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ADVERTISING RATES. of Methodism, Like John Wesley, he

is a revivalist, an evangelist, and an \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient organizer. Like Wesley, the General broke away from an ecclesiastical con-For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each trol that restrained his activities, and like Wesley General Booth is someinsertion Special contracts made for time adthing of an autocrat. If he shall be

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NOTICE.

the paper changed to were standing when the meeting end-OLD ADDRE S should Hazen's speech. The Telegraph says ALWAYS be sent with the new one

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1902.

THE HEAD OF THE ARMY.

The Salvation Army has grown to be so much a part of the social and religious system of this country, and of had also his rights. The audience will so many other lands, that it is hard to realize how modern an institution it is. The name is not quite a quarter of a century old, the organization of mili- "present government that they would tary lines is not forty years of age, and the founder of the whole movement is now here in St. John carrying on a vigorous campaign. A man who could discuss crown lands, and never mentioned stumpage. The Telegraph says put into operation and continue so long to direct so great a force, working in that Mr. S. D. Scott was one of the so many lands, among people of so "leaders of the meeting," Mr. Scott many types, carrying on so many and sat with other newspaper men at the reporters' tables and took no further so great institutions and enterprises, part in the meeting that write a true account of it. must possess rare and remarkable powers. General Booth has seen the Telegraph also announced that Mr. organization of which he is the founder Hazen was to speak at Buctouche that and leader, grow from a simple revival might and try at that place to secure movement to a vast institutional to speak at Buctouche and did not go courch. It is not necessary to speak there. here of the equipment of this body for What earthly good can all these the work that the army undertakes to grotesque falsehoods do any human being? Does the Telegraph think that do in caring for the bodies and souls of its reputation for veracity is too good

those in greatest need of such help. and should be impaired ? Does any The great thing about the organiza- sane person suppose that Mr. Tweedle tion is not the hospitals and resche and Mr. Pugsley can be made accept-

fact that an outside firm was able to did my best to bring about a change in pub-lic opinion. I am not here to regret what I have done. I have given twenty years, permake a clear \$200,000 profit out of a government lease on an investment of the best of my life, to the con \$17,000, every dollar of which profit tive party. I am proud of it. I followed

should be in the treasury of New nan who will pass to history as one of the Brunswick. It is condemned by the greatest men who have ever come in any ministers themselves, who twice in untry, Sir John Macdonald. I have fol owed loyally and manfully another great council assembled decided to inter-f nan, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but I am not govene, though a minority of the cabing to be put down in the way that some o inet afterward reversed the action of my friends have tried to do it. I do no the whole lieve that official life has enough charms

for me that I will renounce principles ideals' that I think of national importance What did the Campbells do to gain that profit of twelve hundred per cent? or the sake of office, and I feel that I have They made a contract which they did advocated and followed a policy which was announced last year to the whole country rot keep. They held land for specu-

by the minister of finance. If in my utter Among the people who will hereafter lative purposes which Mr. Tweedle and nces I have been imprudent. I am fully the law had declared should not be be unable to believe the valued Teleprepared to take all the consequences of held for speculative purposes. They graph's account of any opposition my imprudence. I feel that I have only ad refused to allow lumber to be cut vocated a policy that the country is premeeting are several hundred intelliwhich the law and their own contract pared to stand by, the development of ou gent men in Chatham, of whom about transportation facilities, the revision of the tariff from a Canadian and a British standhalf are liberals. These attended a required to be cut, and which millpublic meeting in that town on owners needed to keep their mills point. Let us trade together and build Thursday evening last and probably from idleness. For themselves hey nation here. Unless I can read no more the either saw or heard of the Telegraph's have never cut a log, or built a camp, signs of the times, 90 per cent. of the public When a subscriber account of the event. The people who or made a dam, or fixed a boom. They Mr. Chairman, and my views. sentiment of this country shares your views,

wishes the address on hall were filled and that many persons procured no supplies. Is this provwere there know that the seats in the gave employment to no workmen and ince so rich that it could afford to d, a few minutes before midnight, and make a present of \$200,000 out of its another Post Office, the half an hour after the close of Mr. treasury to that kind of absentee lumbermen?

The only serious attempt at that before Mr. Hazen had finished "a "third of the audience quietly left the a defence of this maladministration permment to replace the wharf dehall," and that near the close "the of the public domain that we have retirement movement was painfully seen came from a newspaper corresapparent and not a quarter of the orpondent said to be, or recently to iginal audience remained for the have been, in government employ. finish." The people at the meeting This writer says that the province has would be surprised to read in the not lost by the transaction because Telegraph that Mr. McInerney spoke the trees have been growing during these nine years and now the province of "the necessity of organizing labor-

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NO DEFENCE.

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ing men against the rapacity of em- will get more stumpage from them. If ployers," when they know that his the trees have been growing they have only reference to employers was the grown mainly for the benefit of the farmer cannot well afford to pay. so vast an organization and has become statement that they had rights which Campbells. It is they who get the ad- There are also delays and risks. The

vance in value. Why should the trees | neglect is causing a great deal of anshould be protected, while the laborer on the crown lands grow for the benefit of Toronto speculators and pot also read in the Telegraph that Mr. for the benefit of the people who are help to them to be told that Mr. Tarte McInerney "said that when Mr. "Hazen and his friends succeeded the supposed to own them? If it were deemed advisable to reserve certain "see that every log was sealed, but lands from operation that they may provide it, and there are no signs that become of more value. It would not 'would reduce the stumpage to twentyhe intends to do it. follow that these lands should be pre-"five cents." Mr. McInerney did not

viously handed over to a speculator in another province that he might get the increment.

When we get an honest and prudent government in this province lumber lands that are withheld from operation until they increase in value five hundred dollars per mile, will be held by the province and not by speculators. The \$200,000 for the four hundred square miles will be profit for the province and not of speculators. An nest and prudent government will lease lands to be operated, not to be

THE MAIN BODY. and

locked up for an investment.

Salvation Army's Head Begins ward the saving of their souls, and the appeal was not without strong re-His Provincial Campaign.

GENERAL

BOOTH.

Delivers Three Powerful Addresses in the Opera House Yesterday-

Building Unable to Accommodate the Crowds.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) General William Booth is an man-74 he was on his last birthdayand his years have been years of work. But his zeal for the cause of his heart, his burning desire to bring every soul to the truth as he sees it; his restless energy and spiritual power are as young and strong as when he founded the great religious organization of which he is still the main-spring. preaching nearly an hour each time. He did not spare himself. He threw the whole force of his nature into each address. He walked the platform with restless energy; he pleaded, he urged. he denounced, he exhorted. He held his ideal of life before the people and agonized last any should fail to accept it as their own. At the close of the third speech of his trying day he

Saturday evening a soldiers' council was held in the Charlotte street barracks. Well nigh one thousand Salvacupy the chair tionists from all over the provinces

are in the city, and a large proportion of these were present and heard general deliver an address from the text, "Thus saith the Lord, consider thy ways." His speech was an earnest appeal for self-examination and reconsecration to better work and its effect was marked.

lelegates who were sent out to Can-SERVICES YESTERDAY. ada by the imperial government for Several services were held yesterday the purpose of inspecting farms, ar-Three meetings in the Opera House, at rived in Sussex today from P. E. Iswhich the general spoke, were all well and. The party consists of Mr. and crowded. In the afternoon and even-Mrs. Jooste, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, and ing every seat was occupied, hundreds Mr. Rood. Capt. Kirkpatrick of the stood and sat in the aisles and hund-South African constabulary and Mrs. reds were turned away. In addition to Kirkpatrick are accompanying them these, open air meetings were held at on their trip. W. W. Moore of the de-10 a. m., and at 2 and 6 p. m., and partment of agriculture of Ottawa, prayer meetings were held at 7 and 9 has been with them since their arrival and at Point du Chene they were met

At each service the General's apby Thos. S. Peters, deputy minister of pearance was the signal for a rousing agriculture of New Brunswick, who In the morning after tellreception. joined the party on their arrival in ing of the happy remembrances he Sussex. They were driven to Colonel had of his former visit to St. John, he Montgomery Campbell's and inspected took for his text Psalm 100, verse 2: his farm and stock. Next they in-"Serve the Lord with gladness," and spected Jessie Prescott's farm and preached an inspiring sermon, urging stock, and tomorrow they will be upon all followers of Christ the joyous taken to the cheese factory and then nature of His service and the need for driven to some of the large farms in serving Him with cheerfulness. this vicinity.

"Get a singing heart," he said. "God They leave by C. P. R. on Tuesday can give you one if you ask Him. for St. John. On Wednesday after-Have a hallelujah canary in your noon they go to Fredericton by boat, heart and it will keep singing-singing and on Thursday leave for Vancouver, through all your life. It will sing in from which place they go to Australia sorrow as in gladness. Like the fabled swan, its song will be the sweetest as

EARS PUT ON AN EARLESS BOY you near the river, and once across it will swing in the trees of Paradise He Could Hear All Right, but Was Born

and the possibility of saving or losing it, with the consequences of each. The liscourse led up to a powerful appeal to those present to take measures toward the saving of their souls, and sults. General Booth is nothing if not unconventional. He puts no gilt edge on his speeches and calls a spade a spade with vigor and plainness. Flashes of a quaint humor illuminated his points

occasionally. Last night he was arguing that there were degrees of honor and enjoyment in heaven, awarded according to the varying desert of those fortunate enough to go there. "Do you remember that passage in

Revelation?" he said "about the saints riding over the plains of heaven on white horses? That's where I'm going to join the heavenly cavalry. I've had to go on foot down here, for I never could afford to keep a horse, so I'm going to ride up there. I was always so

fond of horses." "But you lazy souls," he cried, "you who will just manage to enter heaven by the exceeding grace of God. You won't work for the Lord down here and there'll be no horseback for you up there. You'll go on foot and .ollow Yesterday he spoke at three services, out the stables. Oh! wake up and us and look after our horses and clean come along and join the cavalry. Have a horse O! I can see myself riding over those heavenly plains now.'

In discussing the varying grades of evil, the general placed backsliders as the lowest of all and devoted a large part of his efforts to the re-awak ming of the Spirit in such. This evening General Booth will lec-

ture in St. Andrew's Rink on the Past, Present and Future of the Salvation Army. Premier Tweedie will oc-

> **BOER DELEGATES** Visited Sussex Yesterday and Will Reach St. John Today.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 13 .- The Boer

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will build the wharf. The way for Mr. Tarte to provide the wharf is to

The Chatham World says :

AN INJUSTICE

No ordinary liar could have written th Telegraph's burlesque on Thursday night's neeting but only that rare combination liar and fool, of which Chatham has one example. He was hanging around the door keeping well out of sight, as he had bee warned that one of the speakers intended to scalp him. His despatch injures no one but the Telegraph. What credit will any Chatham reader, henceforth, give to any political statement in that paper?

The mine operators cannot longer claim that they are prevented from mining coal by the failure of the government to keep the peace. It appears that there are now soldiers enough on the spot to protect miners who choose to work. If men cannot be got it must be because of moral intimic

The people of Oromocto complain bitterly and justly of the wrong that is done them in the failure of the govstroyed last spring. Not only are the people inconvenienced, but they suffer financial loss. This is the season for

showed not a trace of weakening: shipping potatoes, apples and other

homes, the orphanages, the farms or wick by falsehoods, almost though the workshops; not the printing offices perhaps not quite as childish as the nor the hundreds of institutions of picturesque mercy and reform that are found in them ? These latter astounding productions will certainly fill the lunatic asylum with the friends, supporters, our cities. It is not these which testify to the success and power of the army, directors and serious readers of the or which most conclusively attest the paper if these much tormented people genius, capacity and devotion of the keep on pathetically trying to see the founder. The greatest thing of all is point. the fact that this movement has gath- THE NEWFOUNDLAND ARBITRAered to itself so large a body of devoted men and women, who are willing to give up their personal ambitions and to abandon hope of those rewards foundland appears to be satisfactory which most of us value, and that these soldiers are willing to go anywhere

to the Newfoundland public. The amount allowed to Mr. Reid is \$805,000, and do anything at the word of com is in addition to some amounts previous-mand. If it sometimes happens, as we by paid. The contractor's claim was in St. John know it does, that kindly for a little over \$2,000,000, but several part of the main body that will vote institutions which unhappily are need- claimant, he retaining the property against the Tweedle ministry. Thereinstitutions which unhappily are need- claimant, he retaining the property ed in our cities, are managed, more for which he had demanded payment. successfully by the Army than by the. It appears that most of the disputed Sunbury in 1899 to put opposition men churches, it is the mainly to the fact claims were allowed by the court, but at the head of the poll. The number that the Salvation Army has in its duced. Peter S. Archibald, C. E. is larger now. In Carleton county the duced. Peter S. Archibald, C. E., service a body of trained nurses and chairman of the board of arbitrators, other capable officers who seek no reward beyond a mere subsistence, and the case. The St. Johns Telegram of the government. In Madawaska

Says: Of Mr. Archibald, especially, it must be said that he had been placed in a somewhat trying situation, from which he has emerged in a manner that reflects the greatest credit on him. Chosen after objection had been formally made to Sir Sandford Fleming, and at a time when somewhat bitter feel-ings had been aroused, it is only just to Mr. A to say that his conduct of affairs as chairman of the tribunal and his part in determining the award have been such as accord with what might be expected in one holding se judical a post. Mr. Lyttleton's comacious ability, wide experience and force of character proved invaluable, and Mr. freeory, an engineer and a lawyer, put his training in both respects to good use in analyzing a claim that has been reduced hearly two-thirds, even against his own principal. who have no other care or interest than their religious and benevolent work. In this respect the army most resembles the Roman Catholic Church with its corps of ministering sisterhoods. General Booth and the Army have now all the recognition they need from the public and the authorities of the state. The opinion of the Army commissioners and executive officers is sought on difficult social questions. Ten years ago the General's book, "Darkest London," was accepted as an important contribution to the ques-The reward of the arbitrators was tion of improving the condition of the not wholly in good words. The Telelower classes in the great metropolis. gram says:

The sensational story, published by every paper in the colony but the Herald, that Mr. Lyttleton was receiving \$25,000 for his services, is now shown to be untrue, and our statement that he was getting but one-halt that sum is seen to have been correct. The fee for which Mr. Lyttleton was en-saged was 2,500 guineas (\$12,750), but as the case proved so short the arbitrators did not contemplate fixing so large a figure. But it was the opinion of counsel on both sides that in view of the importance of the case and the large amount involved, this compen-sation was only reasonable, and so it was The sensational story, published by per in the colony but the Herald. The King, who was then Prince of Wales, and who had himself served on a commission to investigate these social questions, the highest authorities in the churches of England and of Rome, and statesmen who had given their best thought to these solemn problems, agreed in their testimony to General Booth's projects of reform and improvement.

regory, and each side will pay It is a remarkable circumstance and one probably without precedent that General Booth has given, three sons The Muskoka deal remains undeand four daughters to the work which he began, and every one has been, or is condemned by the law introduced now is, in charge of some important. department. The daughters are equally gifted with the sons, and the one of them who is best known in Canada is perhaps the most effective and impressive lady platform speaker in the

Toronto capitalists agreed to cut no of loyal service. Perhaps these services in Dominion. General Booth, who was once a Methodist preacher, has had a career in each year for each square mile. The The liberal party had been long out of of some respects resembling the founder transaction is condemned by the mere fice. They came into office because publi

The Telegraph keeps asking for the or because the strikers have the sympathy of other working men. main body" of Mr. Hazen's support-

ers. It does not appear what the On Thursday last Mr. Tarte delivered editor or manager intends to do with at Chatham, Ontario, the most defiant of all his protectionist addresses Once these offenders when they are discovmore he recalls the fate of the Macered. Perhaps their names are to be kenzie government, which refused the struck off the voters' list. Perhaps the rotective policy demanded by the necessary number of forged names are cople. The speech was a notice to to be added to make the opposition a

minority, ' But whatever the purpose likewise perish. is the main body may be found. Most

of the 3,600 electors of St. John city Mr. George Robertson has spent six The award of the arbitrators in the who returned Mr. Shaw four years weeks in the United States studying cattle guards and is now in Ottawa case between Mr. Reid and New- ago are here yet ready to repeat the an authority on the question. The enoperation, and many are added to fertainment of royalty and the investheir number. The 26,000 electors of tigation of cattle guards have furnish New Brunswick who voted against ed our esteemed St. John representa tive with public employment for some the Emmerson government, are only a months. What will it be next?

30The minister of customs reports that were enough in Westmorland and during his visit to St. John he did not hear a word of complaint about the tariff or the tariff administration. Evi dently Mr. Paterson's ears are not s good as his voice. If Mr. Tarte were to main body was large enough in the come he would manage to hear a dewon golden opinions by his conduct of last by-election to return an opponent mand for some tariff changes

> I. C. R. MAN WEDDED. the main body on the opposition side

was the larger body of the two less The marriage of Miss Mamie E. Cofthan four years ago. When Victoria fey, only daughter of Mrs. John Coffey to M. T. Casey, I. C. R., Moncton, tool was last heard from an opposition place at St. Joseph's church, Shediac candidate, now once more in the Wednesday last. The marriage was field, was beaten by only fifty votes. solemnized by Rev. A. Ouellet. church was thronged. As the bride en In Restigouche the minister now optered the church, escorted by her bro posed by Mr. Mott had a majority of ther, T. Coffey, conductor I. C. R., the only seventy-nine secured by Mr. wedding march was played by Dr. E. Robideaux. The bride was attended by Mott's assistance. Attorney General Pugsley saved his seat in the last gen- her cousin, Miss E. Hiskey, of Amherst Hugh T. Hamilton of Moncton support eral election by a majority of less than

ed the groom sixty. These figures show that there was a considerable main body on the DOMESTIC CHRONOLOGY. The family had been trying to solve the "help" problem for some time, with the usual kaleidoscopic results below stairs. Mother was remonstration opposition side at the last election. If

" problem for some time, kaleidoscopic results belo r was remonstrating with the government desires to see this body with the recruits who have join-Mother was remonstrating and of her two sons upstairs one er "But you promised, mother," "What ?" she inquired, He pondered a moment. ed since the issue of the election writs will accomplish the purpose. The men are now going about their daily tasks. course the promise was kept .- Har but they can find time to cast a ballot when the day comes.

an one of the set MR. TARTE ONCE MORE

cn was only reasonable, and so it was d as above. The government will pay Lyttleton, the Reid Co. will pay Mr. gory, and each side will pay haif of Mr. Mr. Tarte's speech at Chatham was followed by one of the same style at Berlin, Ontario. But at Berlin he

was perhaps a little more pointed in his reference to his own political fended. There s no defence for 't. It future. Among other things he said: our Course of Study, I do not regret a word I have said. I in-

by Mr. Tweedie himself, requiring that leased lands shall be operated continuously and not held for specubegin lative purposes. It is condemned by sailed by some of my political friends. I do Wednesday Evening Oct., 1st. Terms

the contract of lease under which the their hands. I have given them ten years less than ten thousand feet of lumber each year for each square mile. The transaction is condemned by the mere opinion changed. I may say frankly that I areas a so

and sing sweeter than ever before." In discussing the various influences which tend to make life sorrowful, he asked the question whether the world was growing better or worse.' "It is getting more refined perhaps, he said: "more polished and better dressed. But it seems to me that every day it is growing more godless, less sympathetic and less careful for living Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding holy, clean, bloodmasked llfe. And at except they repent they shall this is very depressing." The General took occasion during or of his most impressive periods to stop and administer an abrupt rebuke to a

lady sitting near the front of the building. She was fanning herself, for he room was close and the motion of the fan distracted his attention.

AFTERNOON MEETING The afternoon meeting was attended by a remarkably large number - in fact several hundred people were turned away. When General Booth, the commissioner and staff arrived they were riven a most enthusiastic reception. It was a true "Blood and Fire Volley," as had been previously requested by a

staff officer. In the audience were many prominent citizens, the professions being well represented. General Booth cannot take the entire reception to himself. no matter how well he deserved t, as a big portion of the audience have a most kindly remembrance for his eloquent daughter. Commission Eva Booth, who on previous visits to this city has made so many friends. The commissioner announced opening hymn. Col. Lawley led in prayer, and Col. Pollard sang two seections.

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General Booth after referring to the difficulty experienced in selecting a subject, chose for his text, Hebrews 7 and 25: "Wherefore He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever iveth to make intercession for them."

The apostle in this part of his episwould stay on my stomach, not even le wrote that Jesus Christ was far rice water or milk, and I was so weak nore excellent than the priests of I had to be fed with a spoon. I had a Aaron's order, who needed not daily, craving for something like coffee, but as the high priests did, to offer up that was impossible, so Father went sacrifices. After referring to the One to town and got some Postum Food great sacrifice made, the General said Coffee, and when he asked the doctor that the high priests could do no if I might have it, he quickly answermore than he could, it was through the ed, 'Yes.' Mother made it exactly as sacrifice made by Jesus Christ that all directed, and brought me part of a cup, men could be saved. He was the Savand it was delicious, satisfying every iour. All he, the speaker, could do was craving, and best of all, stayed on my isk them to believe in Him that taketh

tomach without distress, giving comway the sins of the world. fort instead. For several days I lived The general then at some length deon Postum, gradually increasing the fined under three headings that Jesus amount I took until I could drink a Christ died for all, for each in particupful. Then I began to take solid cular, and that every one, no matte food with it, and so got well and strong their circumstances, the peculiarity of again. I now use it constantly, and their disposition, their surroundings or I am entirely free from any stomach their sins, could be saved. His savtrouble. ing grace was for all. Father and Mother both use it. Cof-

IN THE EVENING. fee made Mamma nervous and C The evening meeting was opened by agreed with her stomach so that she Commissioner Eva Booth and Colonel would taste it for hours after drink-Lawly. General Booth's text was ing. Father had stomach trouble for Matt. xvi., 23: "What shall it profit a five or six years, and used to be deman is he gain the whole world and prived of various ariticles of food on lose his own soul." His sermon was account of it. Now he can eat anyan impressive contrast between the thing since he quit coffee and uses results of a life for the world and for Postum. Father says that it is bet-Christ. He argued the possession of a ter than Mocha or Java." Name giv-soul by each, the value of that soul en by Postum-Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Without the Appendages.

lumbering busine TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 11.-A most unusual aptain is a busy with good succes urgical operation was performed in Bowling Green, Ohio, near this city yesterday, DEATH OF MRS when Burtsell Roe, eight years old, was The death occurr provided with a pair of ears. The lad was urday morning of orn without ears, but could hear all right, Emerson at the r as the interior organ was not affected. There was nothing outside of the skull to indicate that he would ever have ears. His parents are well to do. They took the child to many hospitals, and at all the phy-sicians refused to undertake the operation. Finally local physicians, after obtaining the parentis' consent, performed what is known phew, Con. W. H street. Deceased; three year sof age health up to a yea time she has been Two sisters survi 'consent, performed what is known "plastic operation," and in two hours liams, who lives the lad was the possessor of ears. son, and Miss Fra

WE ARE SORRIEST FOR OUR-SELVES

"Are your sympathies with the coal ne operators or the strikers?" "My sympathies," answered the severely practical man. "are with the onsumer. He's the innocent bystander who gets hurt in this difficulty."-Washington Star.

COFFEE VISE.

Holds Fast Until You Get a Knock-Down,

"I had used coffee moderately up to six years ago," writes a lady from Piney Creek, Md., "when I was seized with an attack of nervous prostration, and was forbidden coffee by my physician. I was constantly under treatment for nearly three years. After my recovery, I once took a cup of coffee, and it made me so sick I did not want any more.

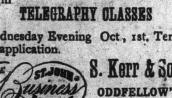
After the nervous prostration, my stomach was very weak, so that I had to be careful with my appetite. As soon as I would eat certain things. I would have an attack of stomach trouble sometimes lasting several weeks, so when I was attacked by erysipelas two years ago, my stomach was immediately out of order.

NEW BRUN I kept getting worse until nothing (London Finan In his brochur Brunswick, Mr. Dr general for that oil belt there wh tant. His expecta ing to pass, for oil industry is ra portance. If the of the agent gene Brunswick's min fulfilled in like ma

province may go a has been doing la BOTH LEG MONCTON, O afternoon the Oliver Geldart. was run over by wood, and had

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COMING The marriage 15th of Manley S gie M. Sargent of The marriage Wednesday next van of Paradise Durick.



Mrs. Johnston Baristow of Fred.

ericton died on Saturday evening. She leaves a husband and family.

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And others have been urging us

We have made arrangements to

