DEIN Interesting ns a Year. ce a Week, R YEAR. A nce, 75 Cents. in the Maritime Provinces. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. BY EMINENT AUTHORS. FARM. parts of the World. American Lu primarily ab LE COPY - FREE exporter (W which in fac light on the 1 the eastern rming in view of the fact that the who export ms vacated in the west are readily 2,586,086,343 fe ken up by other settlers. As an off-230,000,000 feet to the comparatively trifling army ly, perhaps w "trekkers" who have gone to Canright, for the close upon half a million of imexporter assu grants came over to this country It. is a busi in the last year, and a goodly share magnitude by them went west to more than fill up vidual opera voids there. equaled or ex panies or com the United St GNIFICANCE OF THE EXODUS. he effect of this great human transwholesale bus tation of United States citizens from manufa oss the border has a more farching significance than appears on although the except in sma surface. The majority of the Canstored at vari an population at present is to be the other. It from \$2,000,00 nd in the eastern provinces, and together practically govern the and from 200 inion for the nonce. Ontario as yet nts for little, and the Western dinary year. This busines es so far count for less. The recomparison wi of a large and continuous immithe territory in ion of United States citizens into 40 to 50 per 0 Northwest Territories of Canada shipped from very materially affect the politi-Brunswick an balance of power of the domi shipped by thi ain the next few years-in what The Canadia remains to be seen. Meanwhile give lumber is no doubt that it must inevibut the shipm y create a more cordial interna-al relationship. deals and dea dominion for 1 of which this

ROTHESAY.

ture on Anglo-Israelism in

St. Paul's Church.

he Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rector of St. George's Church, Carleton, St. John.

THESAY, Oct. 31.-On Wednesday ng, Oct. 29th, in St. Paul's church room, the Rev. W. H. Sampson, of St. George's church, St. John. red an instructive and interestecture on the subject of Anglolism. J. Simeon Armstrong, C. E., ded. The meeting was opened by ng the hymn, Oh God, Our Help in Past, which was followed by

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST.		
FOREST EXPORTS.	LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.	HOW CLERGUE
Interesting Article on This Sub	rooms, Market building last evening	dr state the second second
The second	a large attendance of the Sir Knight	
ject From the American	being present, the following letter of condolence was unanimously adopted	
Lumberman	seconded by Sir Knight Philip Palme	r, .
Horing Polonence	Brockton, and	Great Power Conci Manha
Having Reference to the Business	of condolence be sent under the hand	is in industrial History (
of W. Malcolm Mackay and	of the worshipful preceptor and si knight registrar, and the seal of th	e valiat 18 4 1.
Other Exporters From Canada	preceptory, to the widow of the lat Sir Knight Walter A. McFate	e Long-\$87,000,000 Already
Vallatia.	To Mrs. Walter A. McFate, Golder Grove, Kings Co.:	n ed in Outlay.
(American Lumberman, Chicago.)	Dear Madam,-We the officers and	d (Detroit Free Press.)
On the first page of this issue of the American Lumberman is an article	62, Royal Black Knights of Iroland	As the waters of Lake Superio
primarily about a Canadian lumber exporter (W. Malcolm Mackay), but	(encamped at Saint John desire ha	y ly trickled into the great power
which in fact throws a great deal of	a knowledge of our sincere summethy	
light on the lumber export business of the eastern provinces. He is a man	family, in your recent deep afficien	trial history of the vast northwa
who exported in thirteen years 2,586,086,343 feet, an average of over	Your departed husband, our friend and brother, will ever be held in lov-	human daring to harness the fo
230,000,000 feet a year. This was large-	ing remembrance by the sir knights of	nature of use in the world of
ly, perhaps wholly, lumber bought out- right, for the marketing of which the	and uprightness of conduct coupled	When these waters gathering
exporter assumed all responsibility. It. is a business probably equaled in	with his pleasant manner, have made him greatly esteemed by us all.	way designed by human ine
magnitude by that of no other indi-	We trust that He who is especially	there was one man present who
vidual operator in the world, and equaled or excelled by very few com-	the God of the widow and orphans, will sustain and cherish you, and the fam-	watched the flood thus created,
panies or combinations. It is what in the United States would be called a	ily of our departed comrade, in this bitter bereavement.	was formed. Standing there he
wholesale business as distinguished	Again assuring you of our participa-	effort grand in its immensity
from manufacturing or commission, although the lumber was not yarded	tion in your sorrow, and lamenting our mutual loss,	almost incalculable value in a mercial sense.
except in small parts as it might be stored at various ports at this side or	We remain on behalf of the precep- tory,	It was five years ago that I
the other. It involves values running	Yours faithfully,	Clergue, the originator of the canal scheme, conceived the id-
from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 annually, and from 200 to 300 cargoes in the or-	FRED. M. SPROUL, Worshipful Preceptor.	using the water of Lake Sunori
dinary year. This business looms all the larger in	JOHN W. CURRIE,	drive the machinery in the meroplants at the American and Can
comparison with the total business of	Registrar.	Soo. He was conscious that ther an opportunity to achieve some
the territory in which it is done. From to to 50 per cent of all the lumber	THE KENT NORTHERN.	which was in conformity, with the gress of the world. He acted of
hipped from the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia has been	Dominion Government Successfully In-	inspiration immediately Contto
shipped by this one man.	vokes the Courts to Protect	enlisted, skilled labor employed directed by the enthusiastic ener
The Canadian year book does not give lumber shipments by provinces,	Its Interest.	the man who conceived the idea stupendous work was undertaken
but the shipments of spruce and pine deals and deal ends from the entire	Under a foreclosure suit by the trus-	result has justified the daring
dominion for 1901 were \$61 \$40 000 fort	tees of the bondholders of the Kent Northern railway, a sale of this road	designer and today the Lake Sup power canal is an accomplished
ent. In 1890, for various reasons hig	was ordered a few weeks ago and the	and a handsome monument to master mind of him who gave
vere smaller. In that year the shin	sale was only advertised. Since public notice of sale was given	mark the progress of the great r
lent of this class from the Dominion !	the Dominion government instituted proceedings to protect its interests,	A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT
ent of that grand total was shinned	and the matter came up before Tudge	The power canal is a marvelone
oards, deals and planks and other for	Barker at chambers yesterday. Ac- cording to th' government's statement	ity two and a third miles in lengt feet in width and having a depth
st products which in large next much	the Kent Northern was indebted to the Intercolonial in the sum of \$6,000 for	ficient to float the largest vessel sails the lakes. It divides the ci
In this connection a brief statement	steel rails, and also about \$350 for oan	Sault Ste, Marie, Mich into two
inion of Comparis from the Do-	service and repairs. The government (that is the department of railways,	and portion. The water river lu
ears may be of interest :	the public works department) asked	its volume, flows south from th take which is constructed above
Total Total Total	Judge Barker yesterday for an order I	Tapius, Iar beyond the entrance t
2\$16,114,081 \$2,590,956 \$22,281 744 t	exempting the rails from the sale, and that an account be taken of the amount	according to estimates two feet
4 18,551,518 2,590,542 26,355,448 1 5 17,409,605 1,824,250 22,305,448 1	the for car service and repairs, this to	Second, or about one and a hole .
2,121,417 27.175 686 1	ne sale.	an hour, the intake having an are more than 15,000 square feet.
8 19,273,552 2,579,986 26,511,539 9 20,490,993 2,745,675 28,021,529 Y	resterday on return of the summons.	1,000 feet the canal proper is read
0 23,646,761 2,013,746 29,663,688 1 23,378,650 1,929,945 30,009,857	Judge Barker directed that the re-	That is the beginning of the

ship canal below, with a velocity of, according to estimates, two feet per second, or about one and a half miles that an account be taken of the amount due for car service and repairs, this to be a first charge upon the proceeds of The matter came up for argument

East of the entrance and distant' vesterday on return of the summons. Judge Barker directed that the referee be instructed to exempt the rails

At the head of the canal an immense movable dam has been constructed to control the volume of water. It is made up of four leaves of 50 feet long and 28 feet high, suspended on plers of solid masonry. When it is desired to stop the flow of water in the canal these leaves are lowered until they rest upon a sill in the bed of the chan-nel. In the forebay an ice rack has been constructed for the purpose of preventing ice, logs or other obstruc-tions which may enter the canal from Lake the preventing ice, logs or other obstru-tions which may enter the canal fro Miles interfering with the working of the power machinery. By means of this rack they will be diverted into a spillnvolyway and carried to the river.

KEG. THE MALL MALLENT TRACK S. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 1902.

COST MANY MILLIONS.

It is doubtful if Mr. Clergue himself dreamed of the magnitude of the task he had undertaken when he beslov gan the construction of this canal. It their has at the present time involved the outlay of \$35,000,000-a sum equalling the cost of the New York subway when completed-and the additional ndus st and ort of plans entertained call for further lays within the next few years that trade will amount to \$117,0000,000. That great capital is at Mr. Clergue's command at the present time; in fact, his resources are apparently unlimited when it comes to the expenditure of money to advance his ideas. nuity mus Viewing the work as it stands today for it

it must forever remain as the master-piece of the potent brain of a man who in numerous instances during the past rojec of an few years won the admiration of men nd of by his daring in commercial pursuits. com The power canal crossing 13 streets of the city, spanned at the present time by five steel bridges and others in pro-

power cess of construction, is a source of pride to the residents of the Soo. On all sides of it can be seen other evidantile ences of the industry of the man who designed it. Looking toward the Canadiar adian side pulp mills, sulphite works and the Algoma Iron Works can be seen, where thousands of men find em-ployment at remunerative wages. The pron the main offices of the company having control over all the industries, with and gy of Mr. Clergue as chief officer, stand close by these immense plants. The

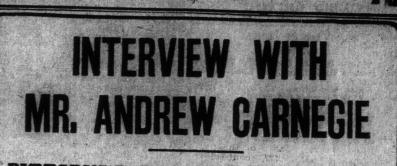
The power generated by the water f its force of Lake Superior will first be used on the American side by the Electric Street Railway Company. It erior the is expected that the road will be in it to

operation by the latter part of Octo-ber this year. The intention is to transfer the passengers from one side to the other by ferry. Ultimately the street cars will cross the river over a . 220 steel bridge now in course of construction along the piers of what is known that as the compensation bridge, erected in connection with the canal, mention of y of which work is made elsewhere in this islarticle

in Crossing to the Canadian side of the Soo and viewing the throbbing, useful life of activity and enterprise so thoroughly apparent, the question naturally arises in the mind of the sightseer, what of the man who in five years has brought about this wonderful transan hour, the intake having an area of formation scene? more than 15,000 square feet.

FRANCIS H. CLERGUE.

hast of the entrance and distant 1,000 feet the canal proper is reached. That is the beginning of the rock formation through which a waterway was hewn for a distance of 4,100 feet, the cutting of which involved the use



PITTSBURG GAZETTE, JULY 17, 1902

"IF YOU WERE A YOUNG MAN, and had your start to make in the world, would you take up the manufacture of steel?" was asked of Andrew Carnegie by a gentleman who met him on the train to New York after his last visit to Pittsburg.

The philanthropist hesitated a moment, then shook his head. "No," he said, "the best opening for a young man to-day is in rubber. Rubber will, in a few years, make a greater fortune under present conditions than

steel, or, in fact, any other branch of manufacture. The great value and manifold uses of rubber are just beginning to be properly appreciated, and the profits in its production are greater than almost anything about which I am informed."

Mr. Carnegie then launched forth in a long discussion on the growth of the rubber tree, the best product and the hundreds of uses to which it has been put, and even suggested a number of improvements that showed deep study of the subject.

"Watch the men engaged in the manufacture of rubber," he concluded, "and as the years go by you will see them amassing splendid fortunes. The opportunities for young men are as great to-day as ever in the history of the world, and I firmly believe that rubber furnishes the greatest."

The apparently startling statements of Mr. Carnegie, startling only in those who have not investigated, have aroused the greatest interest and every-one wants to at once know all about this wonderful new industry. Of comme time is required to grow rubber trees as well as any other trees and these who wished to take the matter up now would be in a bad way were it not far who wished to take the matter up now would be in a bad way were a not her the fact that energetic and farseeing men had already started plantations. Early in 1907 the Obispo Rubber Plantation Company acquired a tract of rich land in the true rubber belt of Mexico, consisting of fourteen square miles ar nine thousand acres, over fifteen hundred acres of which have already been cleared and planted to rubber. There are over seven hundred thousand one year old rubber trees in the nurseries, besides from 500 to 3,000 acres planted in corn and other crops. The plantation force is fully organized, labor abun-dant and transportation facilities perfect, a railroad being on one side of the plantation and a river on the other. The best and quickest way for you to plantation and a river on the other. The best and quotiest way for you to benefit by Mr. Carnegie's prophetic utterances is by sending to the Obispo people for full particulars of their proposition. What is thought of them by their neighbors in Mexico is shown by the letter from the largest American Bank in Mexico from which we quote as follows: * * * "Knowing the person-ality of the Company and the advantageous situation of the Ranch 'El Obispo," we feel safe in saying that their success is assured."

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ling of Scripture and prayer by ev. A. W. Daniel, rector of Rothe-

rev. lecturer spoke of the great ses, conditional and unce , that were made by God to the rchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, their seed forever, and told how very promises were being fulfilled Anglo-Saxon race today. He exd the great distinction that has between the houses of Israel udah from the rupture till the at day; he traced the wanderings "lost sheep of the house of from the place of their captivthe land of the Medes till they at "Arsareth," near the mouth Danube, thence across Europe ey arrived in the home prepare m in the "Isles of the West," poke of the time in the future the house of Judah should walk house of Israel, and together hould choose one king and should to the land that God p ir forefather, Abraham, the land as between the river of Egypt e great River Euphrates close of the lecture, after a of questions had been asked swered, a hearty vote of thanks sed, on motion of Judge Gilconded by the Rev. A. W. Danvote of thanks was also given

. Mr. Daniel for the kind use of day school room. singing God Save the King the ce dispersed, after having heart-oyed the lecture.

PACIFIC CABLE.

inished and Congratulatory Messages Sent.

ORIA, B. C., Oct. 30 .- The last the Pacific cable, .that from Norfolk Island, will probably ipleted by tomorrow or Satur-id a celebration is to be held by tens of Victoria in the Victoria to mark the completion of the tich will connect Canada with

OON, Oct. 31 .- The last section British Imperial Pacific cable at the Fiji Islands yesterday. ratulatory cable message to dward reached Buckingham this morning, being the first sent over the line, which links tish empire together. (Special to the Star.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 31. acific Cable was completed toemier Seddon sent the followsage to Sir Sanford Fleming, Vellington, New Zealand, Oct.

hted to congratulate you on on of the great work the Pacie, thus rewarding your interest or and forging further the link ntage to our empire."

THE HEAD LINE.

engone Head will be the first this line this season. She will about the 1st of December, and will come the Teelin Head le of that month.

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of the above table includes miscellaneous forest products as well as those which come particularly under the heading of lumber or timber; for example, bark, cords of various kinds of wood, bolts, pulp wood, shingles, rail-way ties, box shooks, stave bolts, etc. That one man should handle practically 10 per cent in value of these enormous exports is somewhat surprising, but the task is logically his for the reason that he performs a valuable Dreadful Case of service. Closely in touch as are the lumbermen of the maritime provinces with the English market, the majority of them are not in a position to export direct. If they attempt to do so they Docter Wanted to Burn the Skin are likely to meet with loss. They are not sufficiently familiar with the market or sufficiently well acquainted with the nethods of doing business on the other side. Again they have the probship on consignment and take their

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fem of storage to contend with, and practically the best they can do is to Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Into such a condition steps a man who makes a specialty of the export trade. He makes contracts for cuts of lumber or buys on the open market; he assumes the responsibility of sales and collections on the other side and relieves the Canadian producers from all anxiety or labor connected with the sale. Such a service demands a suitable reward. There are many other Canadian exporters, some of them shipping over 100,000,000 feet a year, and there are manufacturers who do their only grew worse. own exporting, but the vast majority of the smaller producers find it more profitable to sell to an exporter like the one in question. And many of the larger ones pursue the same policy, feeling that it is better to confine their

attention to manufacture proper and let some one else do the handling of cruciating pains. their output. There is a lesson in this for a good would have to be burned with a redmany lumber manufacturers of the United States who have an itching for the export trade. It is a difficult business and one that involves especial experience and resources. Those who would be exporters on their own acit did not do me any good. count must study the demand of foreign markets and the methods of handling trade. They must have their had about given up hope of ever berepresentatives on the other side and when a friend fold me about Dr. be prepared to encounter losses as well as gains. We would discourage no one with the means and ability from enterfailed to cure. ing the export business on his own account; but many try it who are not

fitted in any way for the trade, and to their reckless experimenting is due much of the difficulty had by Ameri-cans in foreign markets and many of the losses incurred.

PROBATE COURT.

A petition was presented by Mary A. Allen, administratrix of the estate of Jeremiah O'Connell, for license to all the real estate for payment of debts, personality not being sufficient. A citation was issued returnable on ecember 15th next. Bustin & Porter,

proctors. The last will and testament of Wm Gibson, of Willow Grove, was admitted "You haven't killen anybody with your automobile this summer, have probate and letters testamentary granted to James Crozier and Wm. "No. But I'm not discouraged. you?' Bowan. The estate is valued at \$100 I'm to be one of the members of our other things, the power will be used reality and \$20 personal. Chapman & football team when I get back to col- to light the streets of the Soo and to lege."-Chicago Record-Herald.

owned by the gov sale, and that sufficient money from the proceed of sale be paid into court to satisfy the other items of car service and repairs asked for, unless matters were amicably settled, W. W. slight comprehe Allen, K. C., for the bondholders; Grimmer, K. C., and the attorney general for the Northern Railway; E. H. McAlpine, K. C., for the crow

trees

With a Red-hot Iron-Patient

Mr. Alex. McLean, Tarbot Vale, N. S., writes :- "For two years I worked as sectionman on the Dominion Coal Company's Railroad between Sydney and Glace Bay, N. S., and during that time was exposed to all sorts of wea-

ther. Gradually my health failed, and I became a victim of protrading piles. At first I did not know what my ailtwo feet per second. ment was, but consulted a doctor, and though he treated me for piles, they

"I was forced to give up work and return to my home. My suffering could scarcely be described. I could not walk or lie down, but while the rest of the family was sleeping I would pense. Then follows the sub-structure be groaning and aching from the ex-"Again I decided to consult a doctor. thick.

This one stripped me, and said the piles support of the massive structure these hot iron. I shivered at the thought of discharge the water from the turbine burning the flesh, and told him I could into the river. The turbines are placed in 80 chambers or penstocks of a uniation, so he gave me some salve, for form size of 40 feet in length, 15 feet which he charged me two dollars, but in width and 20 feet high. There are "I was in a desperate condition, and ing freed from this dreadful suffering at the present time been contracted for.

Chase's Ointment. He said he had seen so many cases that it had cured that he would pay for it himself if it "My experience with Dr. Chase's Ointment is that the first application did me more good than did the two doctors, and it has made me as well. and as free from piles as any man. Since being cured I worked during the winter in the lumber woods and ex- river. As the rush of water passes perienced no return of my old trouble. through the turbines the wheels re

known this great ointment." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box,

at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and into electrical power, the latter will Co., Toronto.

use the energy thus produced. Among propel its street cars.

the cutting of which involved the use of channelling machines, drilling and born at Bangor, Me., about 42 years blasting, the jutting sides being ago, and was educated for the practice smoothed and lined with cement. A of law, but finally chose the banking ension of the immense business as his profession. In the labor involved in this respect can be had from the fact that the bed of the ed to the Soo, and in 1894 he conceive course of time his attention was direct canal was finished in a similar manner. The remainder of the distance traversed by the water is through sand, gravel and clay. This construc-tion also involved much labor, the excavation being followed by planking the sides and bottom with timber until interests and constructed a canal on the Canadian side. He was unable to just below the water line was reached induce manufacturers, however, to us

when rock was used, the banks being covered with sod and dotted with MAGNITUDE OF THE TASK. An idea of what the gigantic task meant to Clergue and his lieutenants can be had from the fact that in the

construction of the lower 3,000 feet of the canal, which curves at an angle of three degrees, 500,000 cubic yards earth were removed and 15,000,000 feet of lumber employed in its perfection. The use of timber was resorted to in

order to reduce the friction and thus obtain a heavy fall at the point where the power is secured. When the lower end of the canal is

reached the water sweeps out into a wide pond in order that it may at once disperse and be distributed uniformly to all the turbines with a velocity of

The power house, the largest in the world, fronts along the pond or forebay. The construction is red sand-stone and steel, a quarter of a mile in length, 100 feet wide, and 120 feet high, tanding on a foundation of concrete and cement involving enormous ex-

consisting of 81 walls of masonry, 100 feet long, 20 feet high and three feet Aside from assisting in the walls constitute pits which serve to one man 320 of them and they are capable of developing 40,000 horse power together with a reserve of 20,000. This power has ern thought.

All of the turbines are joined to on huge shaft of pressed steel and have the appearance of houses in iron cases, leaving no openings save for the passage of water. The water en-ters the penstocks at a depth of thirteen feet and passes through buckets of the turbines, through the draft tubes below each turbine, thence into the pits and from there into the perienced no return of my old trouble. I through the through the through the through the wheels to I am not putting it too strong when I volve, causing in turn the revolution say that Dr. Chase's Ointment was of the big shaft and thus the power worth \$100 a box to me. You are free to use my testimonial for the benefit bound consists of eighty single place house consists of eighty single place dynamos .

After converting the water power doors of the various plants which are either in course of construction or planned and which are expected to

the power he was prepared to furnish. Then the real spirit of the man took ction. He told his associates that after all, it was a simple matter, for the reason that the proper way to do wass to build factories of their own. Money was obtained for this purpos in the east, and in a few months the largest factory buildings in Canada were located at the Soo. At the present^d time the pulp factory in question is the largest in the world. His ef-forts were laughed at in the business world, and an attempt was made by his rivals in the pulp field to force him out of competition by the cutting of prices. The attempt was unsucc Gifted with inventive genius, he brought out new machinery which cheapened the process and produced a dry pulp.

One by one various enterprises identified with the name of Cargue sprang into life. They were the results of peculiar circumstances. If he needed machinery he made it; factory after factory was built, process after process developed; mines were pur-chased at Naughton, on the line of the Canadian Pacific railway, and today nickel-steel manufactured by the manufacture of armor plate at the Krupp gun works at Essen, Germany. The mining resources of Canada were developed, harbors built, vessels pur-chased, and thousands of men em-

ployed. That work is still going forward day by day, the fertile brain of continually evolving idea after idea along the best lines of mod-It is not to be wondered at that the

people of the Soo admires Francis H. Clergue. His success has been their success-his interest decided their own. His personality is in keeping with his wonderful career. Nothing apparently escapes his watchful care. He is building a town to be known as Togoma, a mile and a half above the lower plants, where those employed in the care of his interests may live. It will be an ideal one. There are rows containing twenty two-story dwellings, double in construction, renting for \$15 per month, and others of more artistic

not diverted to the company use, however, but is applied for the care of

its employes at the city hospital. MR. CLERGUE'S RESIDENCE. The controlling spirit of this world within

a world lives, unmarried, in a block hous standing on the site of the old Hudson Bay post at the Soo. There he studies night Clergue interests is employed in the he immediately carries out to completion after night, evolving idea after idea, whic He finds time, however, to entertain his friends in this peculiar home he has chosen, and a dinner partaken of there is one be remembered, for Mr. Clergue is partial to course dinners and employs a chef capable of meeting his tastes in this respect The strong characteristic of the man, apart from his business shrewdness, is his extrem modesty. An example of this is found i the fact that he has continually refused t

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permit the publication of his photog photographic apparatus is not allowed with in the buildings of which he is master. in the buildings of which he is master. Within the confines of the old block house, with its handsome appointments and sur-rounded by a substantial stone fence, this man of brilliant ideas and strong, resolute determination may be found day after day originating new plans-bolder ones, probably -ever and anon turning from his work to watch the antics of several black bears play-ing beneath the windows of his study. Call him the "Napoleon of the Soo," the "Cecil Rhodes of Canada," the "Jason of Algoma," or the "Canadian Iron King," or what you will the fact remains that Francis H. Clergue has accomplianed that which must be acknowledged with admiration. His

per month, and others of more artistic designs at a rental of \$35 per month for the use of his superintendents and office employes. The visitor who desires to view the interior of the various mills and plants must apply at the office of the com-pany for permission, and there on the furnished with a printed ticket in cou-pon, form, designating the places he may visit. The money thus derived is not diverted to the company use,

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FAIRVILLE Pelice Officer Lawson has the sym

Dathy of the Sun in the death of his Dathy of the Sun in the death of his little girl yesterday. Ex-Policeman Hennesy was on duty last night. A missionary meeting was held in the Baptist church Thursday evening. Rev. Mr. Roach and Miss Manning heldressed the meeting.

dressed the meeting. The mother of J. W. Stout, a lady of 88 years, is very low at her son's residence on Church street. She has been confined to her bed for over three onths, and has existed for several weeks on a little cold water.

"I do believe little Mrs. Higgsworthy oves her brute of a husband so well that she would cheerfully die for him.""More than that. She loves him

well that she cheerfully lives with him."-Chicago Tribune.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.-The Official Messenger announces the disputsal of the army of the Grand Duke P "sundre-vitch, who is an unele of the Case.