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NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the that purpose. With millions of acres of prairie land available for settlement address on the paper changed to here is no necessity of building a colanother Post Office, the OLD ADnization railway through the "clay pelt" in advance of exploration. DRESS should ALWAYS be sent CROWN LANDS AND LUMBERwith the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. that the question of the adjustment, of

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1903.

A CARDINAL DIPLOMATIST.

The first Cardinal created by Pope Pius X. is Mgr. Merry del Val, an ecclesiast well known in Canada. This talented diplomatist was sent from Rome at the request of Sir Wilfrid Vatican in the settlement of the Manitoba schools question. It may be reembered that shortly after the then and now solicitor in London for will be justified in making improve-

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 3 1903.

eans for the transportation of grain seems that even in this province the rom the farm to the lake front would scale does not over-state the quantity be worth more than a hundred mil- of lumber in the log. But there is in lions poured out to provide for rail- this province another element of variaways between the prairies and the tion. It is not even seriously claimed Pacific and between St. John and Lake that the logs are scaled according to Winnipeg. the recorded standard, or to any other The people of the west know this, standard of measurement. The scalers and therefore the Grand Trunk pro- do not as a matter of fact apply the

sition and independent papers in the the timber in the woods. Sometimes west, which, however they may con- they see part of it. Sometimes they demn the government on general prin- make up a statement from the report ciples, always stand together in sup- of the lumbermen. Probably on the port of, projects for the benefit of the average they charge the lumberman west, are united in condemning the with half to three-quarters of his cut. project. They denounce it as too costly But unfortunately some operators get Pius IX, might with almost literal west, are united in condemning the with half to three-quarters of his cut. ed and unpractical, and especially as as must be the case where there are an altogether scandalous concession to many scalers of different dispositions, a group of capitalists. The govern- and also many lumbermen holding ment press in the west, with the ex- various relations with the government ception of the journal controlled by and with the officers. The first duty of the government is Mr. Sifton, gives the measure no sup-

WHAT PURPOSE ?

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier really desires

to do is to provide a grain route. That

is not what he is doing by the Grand

Trunk Pacific scheme. The proposed

The proposed road might at some

future time serve a purpose as a col-

onization railway. But before commit-

ting the country to an expenditure of

fifty to one hundred millions to open

MEN.

It must always be candidly admitted

road is not a grain route at all.

port at all, or else damns it by very to obtain and use a scale which shall rule or custom of the church itself, faint praise. The west does not want sive the exact contents of the logthis measure. Central Canada does not such a scale as lumbermen would use want it. The east does not ask for in private transactions. The next is to it. It is not the result of a ministerial see that this scale is applied rigidly and study of the situation. It is simply impartially to all logs cut on crown

lands, as it would be in a private lumber transaction between good business ing out designs of certain financial men. At the present nominal rate of other engagements that he could not

stumpage this would probably add accept the appointment offered him enue, or it would permit a reduction to help the people of the west get their grain to the seaboard, the thing province and its tenants, and as beneeded in the crown land administra tion.

-----A QUESTION OF DISTANCE.

up this northern belt for settlement The contention that the propose scheme for the Grand Trunk Pacific t would be a good idea to explore the erritory and see what it is worth for by the Winnipeg Telegram:

But there is another phase to this question. If the saving of one hundred miles to the Grand Trunk Pacific is worth \$2,180,-

000 annually to the government, then Halifax is completely out of the race with St.

John as a freight port, for it is one hundred miles farther from Moncton to Halifax than from Moncton to St. John, and this differ-

ence cannot be in any way lessened. That the rate of stumpage on crown lands being the case, what is the object of buildin this province is attended with diffiing across New Brunswicks from Edmunculty. Standing timber is undoubtedly ston to Moncton in order to secure a point worth more in some localities than in from which lines run both to St. John and others. There are times when lumber Halifax. Why not proceed direct from Edoperations could not pay if stumpage munston to St. John, instead of running were lower than it is, and at other across the province from the extreme west times there would be money in the Moncton, which is almost in the extreme

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Mr. Schwab, who has become fam-

Mr. J. E. B. McCready, editor of

the Charlottetown Guardian, says he

'cannot think that a sufficient case

"has been made out for building that

portion of the road between Monc-

'ton and Quebec which will neces-

sarily cost between twenty and

business at high stumpage rates. Besides the question of rates of stumpage Rome at the request of Sir Wilfrid sldes the question of rates of stumpage John is some miles nearer to Edmunston Laurier to act as a delegate from the there is the problem of long and short than is Moneton, so that at least a hundred leases. In favor of long leases is the miles would be saved by consideration that the man in posses- trom Edmunston to St. John. If the saving consideration that the man in posses-sion will more carefully protect the Moncton is worth \$2,180,000 per year, surely change of government Mr. Fitzpatrick, land from fire, and that he will take a similar saving between Edmunston and then solicitor general, and Mr. Russell, care of the growing timber. Also he St. John is worth an equal amount.

If to put St. John and Halifax on an equal the government of Canada, went to ments, in establishing expensive plant have to be done, the through rates to the Rome and preferred certain requests and adopting the most approved two ports are the same, although the haul

THE POPE AND ITALY. DOT CONTEST. It appears that Pope Pius X i

associated with the Italian party, or at Thère is no catch in the offer least that he is acceptable to those Everything is perfectly square and patriotic Italians who desire friendly above board. The dots are there, and relations between the church and state their number is known. All that you in their own country. The attitude of have to do is to count or guess them. the late pope especially in his last if you succeed in coming nearest to ject falls flat on that country. Oppo- rule to the logs. Sometimes they see years must have given much comfort the number, and if you have fulfilled to this party in Italy, and probably it paved the way for a successor to go Semi-Weekly Sun will cheerfully pay still farther in the way of reconciliaover to you \$50. For the next correct tion. Of late years the head of the reply to the number, \$25 will be given; Roman church has not been much in for the third best, \$15; for the fourth the habit of describing himself as a best, \$10; and for the fifth best, \$5; and next twenty \$1.00 each. The contest will close August 12, 1903.

correctness have so designated himself, All that is necessary in order to enthe expression is now nothing more ter the lists for the prizes is, if you than a sort of ecclesiastical tradition, and in the mouth of Pius X are not a subscriber to the Semiit would be more like an ecclesiastical Weekly Sun that you must pay for at least one year. If your name is already affectation. There is no law, except the upon our subscription books, with no arrearages, you must pay in advance which prevents the pope from travellfor a period of not less than one year; ing about the kingdom, or making a and if you are in arrears, you must pay visit to any part of the world .- St. up to date and for one year in advance. John Star. These conditions being complied with,

-----THE ALL-RAIL ROUTE.

Sir William Van Horne had so many will be allowed an equal chance to win one of the prizes.

about one-third to the territorial rev- by the government of chairman of the commission to enquire into and report in the nominal rate and still increase upon Canadian transportation questhe revenue. Moreover, it would re- tions. But he has made a statement store justice and equity as between the which, coming from him, should have tween one lumberman and another. Canadian Pacific, nor the Grand Trunk carefully over the entire expanse withnor any other railway will voluntarily out losing track of some of them. surement and a true accounting is the carry a car load of wheat by an all- There is a definite number of them, at 60 miles an hour, the anxious parfact must have been apparent to any ed according thereto.

one who has taken the trouble to study

railway is necessary to shorten the other original sources of information. haul to a winter port is thus exposed The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme as a the 12th day of August, 1903, the conmeans of relieving the congestion of grain traffic in the west is no good .-St. John Star.

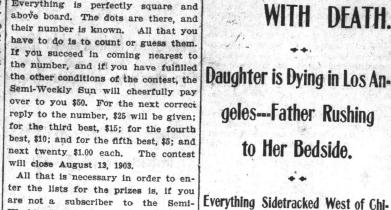
HOW YOUNG KINCAID WAS SHOT.

Particulars of That Sad Accident at South Portland.

(Portland Argus, Wednesday.) Because Thomas Fagan did not know

that the gun which he held in his hand was loaded, James Kincaid was shot so that he died an hour later and two smaller boys, named Arey and Brew-ster, were seriously wounded. This distressing accident occurred about eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon at South Portland, in what is called the upper Jordan field, a little construction, which is almost in the extreme caned the upper solution here, a here east, and then having to run back westward way off Highland avenue. James Kin-nearly ninety miles to reach St. John. St. caid, the victim of the shooting, was a young man about eighteen years of

age, and was employed by Frederick building direct Jordan of the Edwards & Walker Co. as a farm hand. Kincaid with two younger boys, Samuel Brewster, aged ten, who is visiting his grandfather in South Portland, and Ernest Arey, aged eleven, was at work in the field yesterday morning, when young Fagan came along with a double-barrelled shot gun Kome and preferred certain reducts methods. Against permanent or very to Cardinal Rampolla, secretary of state at the Vatican. Among other long leases is the consideration that favors they asked on behalf of Sir they tend to the creation of a monopoly, subtract a perma- shutting out new men who would like to embark in the business, and per- the government is talking of building ? It is talking of building ? It is talking of building? It is talking o were both boys about eighteen years of age and were fast friends, and passed much of their leisure time together. ago, first locating at Fresno, Cal., and removing a few years later to Seattle. The remains of Mrs. Belyea, whose few steps away when Kincaid stopped death occurred recently at her home at Chatham, were brought to Albert shouted: "You darsn't fire your old today for interment. Mrs. The traffic which would The gun was a double-barrelled shot a daughter of the late Edward Cleve. land of Albert and had only been margun, and Fagan supposed that he had would



SWIFT RACE

cago for His Special-Train Will Cost New York Man

Just \$5000. \*\* 1 CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- "Run fasterfaster, I say," was the continuous command of an agonized father to the

Casually glancing over the speckled conductor of a Santa Fe special today area, the average person may imagine as it sped through Illinois and Misthat he has an easy thing before him. Scuri. Henry P. Lowe, president of the A brief trial will convince him that to count the spots is by no means easy. Broadway, N. Y., was rushing from They are numerous and elusive, and weight. He states that neither the it requires the utmost patience to go dying daughter. Notwithstanding the Chicago to Los Angeles to reach his fact that everything on the line rall route around the great lakes. That and all counts submitted will be treat- ent continually urged greater speed. Early this morning passenger traffic

It must be remembered that all transportation statistics. But it comes counts or guesses must be either New York representative of the road, this city received a telegram from the with authority from Sir William Van brought in person or sent by mail to stating that Mr. Lowe wanted to get Horne and his statement will have the Sun office, and that they must be from New York to Los Angeles as fast force with persons who do not go to accompanied by the proper subscription. From now until eight o'clock on daughter. count of the critical condition of his Mr. Lowe arrived in Chicago at 9.45

test will be open to all who wish to try a. m. Mr. Nicholson was in waiting their hand at the offer. So get to work, with a cab, and Mr. Lowe, with no The prizes will be paid promptly and baggage except a small hand valise, all that you have to do is to make your station, where a powerful Santa Fe lo was whisked to the Dearborn street comotive. attached to a private ca

HOPEWELL HILL. on its run to Los Angeles at HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 5 .- The just 20 minutes after Mr. Lowe's ar death took place at Seattle, Wash., on rival at the station. The train was in July 17th of Joseph M. Starratt, a na- charge of Conductor Loring, and En-

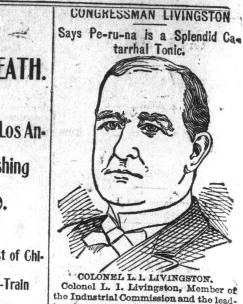
your count of the number of dots will

be recorded with the others and you

tive and a well known resident of this gineer Duggan was in the cab. Once village. The deceased was 82 years of outside the city the race began. Fort age. He is survived by his wife, to Madison, Ia., 243 miles away, was whom he was, married nearly 55 years | reached at 3.55 p. m., and Kansas City, ago, and four daughters; Mrs. Hodg- 458 miles distant, at 9.35 p. m. son and Mrs. McGinnis of San Francisco, Mrs. Wood, wife of L. M. Wood geles by 6 Friday evening, covering of Seattle, formerly of Albert, and Mrs. the distance, 2,263 miles, in about 57 Capt. H. W. Robinson of Liverpool, Eng. The latter had been visiting her parents in Seattle for some months, and was with her father at his death. a dozen telegrams back to Mr. Nichol-Mr. Starratt was a son of the late son, urging that the train be run Jeremiah Starratt, one of the early set-tlers of Hopewell, and was one of a "We are running the train at the Indian. His hair is thick and straight ters-Mrs. Judah Wells, Mrs. Calvin

Smith and Mrs. Carter Smith-all residing on the Pacific coast. The deceased was a charter member of Mr. Lowe's daughter was still alive. Goldn Rule division, S. of T., of this ratt moved west some fifteen years

WHY



Colonel L. I. Livingston, Member of the Industrial Commission and the leading Democratic member of the Committee on Appropriations in the House af Representatives, whose home is as Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take pleasure in Joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending

deanery meeting was held at Richmond Corner, 29th July. At the ser-Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."-Col. L. I. Livingston. vice held Archdeacon Neales was the preacher. Asap. Catarrh Cured. David W. Simpson of Winsor & Co.

All phases of catarrh, acute or chronica are promptly and permanently cured It is through its operation upon the nervous system that Peruna has attained such a world-wide replatation as a sure American engineering company, 74 and reliable remedy for all phases of

Mr. Jas. O. Morin, 1179 Ontario streets

" Peruna is certainly a great catarrh remedy. It cured me of catarrh of the head and I gladly indorse it. Canadians are peculiarly afflicted with this disease and for years the doctors have tried to overcome it with elixirs, powders and manager Nicholson of the Santa Fe in pills, but Peruna has solved the question. and since the medicine has been established here hundreds of people have been cured of catarrh."-Jas. O. Morin, If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

vice free. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O

was in waiting. The special pulled out of the station HAS SMOKED AND

CHEWED 100 YEARS. Minding My Own Business" Is Towns

send Miller's Secret of Long Life,

"We will land Mr. Lowe in Los An-NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Townsend Miller, the oldest man on Long Island, celebrated his one hundred and fourth hours," said Mr. Nicholson. Notwithstanding the pace of the train birthday Tuesday at his home in Jamaica. He received congratulations and many small presents from acquaint-ances. He is an Indian of mixed blood his father having been a Mohawk and his mother a mixture of Spaniard and

there of Hopewell, and was one of a "we are running the train at the indian. His hair is family of ten, of whom there are still limit of speed, making no stops and is snow white. In the registion of way over all fornia, Samuel of Anoka, Minn., and Wm. S. of Hopewell Hill, and three sisand is snow white. A year ago today the aged man mark ried his third wife. She is many years his junior. The couple live on Catha erine street in a finy hut. "How do you feel on your birthday?" Miller was asked by a World reporter. "Just about as usual," he replied. The cost of the special train from Chicago to Los Angeles will be \$5,000

The last report received here was that The entire distance from New York "I'm no chicken, but I've got good health and don't mind if I live to be 110 years old. If a man wants to live to be old he must put up with what

The marriage took place on Tuesday evening in Portland of Miss Alice Maud Reed, daughter of Mrs. John Ring, and Sidney C. Mullin of Fredericton. Rev. R. W. Ferguson performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in cream cashmere with lace trimming and attended by her sister, Miss Katie Reed. Her dress was white muslim

catarrh wherever located. Montreal, Canada, writes:

The marriage is announced as hav-Ing taken place in Boston on July 27th of Miss Minnie F. McCann, daughter of John McCann of this city, and Fred McIntyre, also of this city. The safety board will meet at the

City Hall this afternoon to consider, among other things, the request of the Trades and Labor Council for the use of the exhibition buildings on the celebration of Labor Day.

- GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

John.

Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

Str. Marian left Gloucester last night

The Allan liner Carthagenian arriv-

ed at Halifax yesterday afternoon from

H. Elderkin & Co. will launch at

A very pleasant and interesting

of Boston, who has spent several days in St. John, left last night for home.

Quite a number of friends were at the

station to wish him a safe trip home.

Liverpool with goods for St. John.

**Port** Greville on Saturday next three-masted schooner of 275 tons.

Avonport to load deals for the

KUMFORT Headache Fowders.

Charles A. Estey of Boston and J. W. Dicker of the same place spent westerday in St. John. They came down here on the Calvin Austin, and go back on the State of Maine. Mr. Estey is a New Brunswicker, who w holds a fine position in the Boston ferry employ.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Bruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

The insurance on the Whitman place at Canso recently burned is as follows Norwich Union, building, \$3,000; contents. \$8.000; Commercial Union, building, \$1,000; contents, \$3,000; Queen, connts, \$3,000; lumber on wharf, \$2,000; Phoenix of Brooklyn, \$1,000; contents, \$4,000; Liverpool, London & Globe, building, \$1,000; contents, \$4,000; Anglo-

American, contents, \$1,000.

'A' meeting of the creditors of Thos. F. Granville, a north end grocer, was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Chapman & Tilley. The creditor agreed to accept 30 cents on the dollar. the payment to extend during a period of twelve months. Mr. Granville's lia bilities are \$1,100, with assets of \$1,000, a greater part of which are book debts. The composition will be secured by chattel mortgage.

nent apostolic delegate from Rome should be established at Ottawa. In haps unduly restricting production in St. John as by the new G. T. R. to Hali-the horse and, grasping the Arey boy, should be established at Ottawa. In times when the profits are small while fax. If a one hundred mile haul makes no should: "You dars nor Falconic was subsequently ap- the need of employment is large and difference in the one instance, why should gun at us, Tommy!" pointed. But the preliminary mission urgent. it in the other ? was assigned to Monsignor Merry del The rate of stumpage and the length thus be secured for the Intercolonial

Was assigned to monsignor merry der Val, who is now a Cardinal, and who of leases have been changed within a pay interest on its cost, instead of being, as put that line on its feet and enable it to seems to have had the direction of the few years. It is admitted that the it is now, operated at an annual loss, ceremonies connected with the election change in the stumpage rate was not --of the Pope. He must be by far the made by the government on business

Mr. Tarte, in his entertaining letter grounds. There was a political deal, from Ottawa, says that Mr. Haggart youngest of the Cardinals, as he was and this was part of if. One would would at certain times be taken by only thirty years old when he came to like to think that the government of those who do not know him for a first Canada. Cardinal del Val is a wontoday would approach the subject in a class wood cutter, while as a matter derfully accomplished man, speaking business way and deal with it in the of fact he is a scholar and a literary fluently and gracefully several Europublic interest. But that seems almost gourmand. He reads Homer and his gun and ran to their aid. Willpean languages, a thorough courtier. a skilled and experienced diplomatist. Virgil in the text and discusses trans-

He is the son of a former Spanish am-The proposition is made that the rate portation questions in the style of a of stumpage should be increased and master. To a well informed man, says jured boys in the team and drove with bassador to the Vatican, and seems to have a special aptitude for delicate and that the length of the leases should be Mr. Tarte, Mr. Haggart is a most inresponsible missions and duties. extended. If the property is worth so teresting member of parliament. No one can read the representations much more to the holder when he has ----

sent by Sir Wilfrid to Rome in 1896 a long lease that he can afford to pay The Montreal Herald informs us that without feeling ashamed of the duplictwenty-five per cent. more stumpage General Manager Hays of the Grand ity of the first minister of Canada. that is an argument for extension. The Trunk has "expressed himself in This paper is full of suppression of existing leases are for definite terms,

truth and suggestion of falsehood. The but the stumpage rate is not a part of precious document was never intended the contract. The stumpage rate is to of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's railway speech. There is no reason why the to be read in Canada. It was printed be fixed by the government from time in Rome with some other papers for to time. No change in tenure can prothe misinformation of the officers of perly apply to leases now existing, the Propaganda. When a copy was since the competitive price paid for contract. Both were inspired by the read in the house of commons by Mr. them was based on the length of the promoters of the deal.

Bergeron it caused some surprise and lease. greatly annoyed certain of the pre-Elsewhere in this paper is printed a mier's friends.

most extraordinary statement concernous by an appointment to a position at But the apostolic delegate to Canada ing the scale of measurement. If this the head of the largest industrial cordid his work beautifully. He made a statement is correct the lumber scale poration that the world has ever seen, friend of every one whom he met, and is a purely artificial and arbitrary afand is receiving a salary said to be was a centre of social as well as fair, having no definite relation to the larger than that paid to any other priecclesiastical and political interest dur- actual contents of the logs measured. vate individual in the world, has given ing his brief sojourn in this country. The same pile of logs measured in up his job. He did not strike for It is said to be a common belief New Brunswick is reported to contain higher wages, but found himself inamong the younger churchmen at more lumber than it would if scaled in capable of performing the day's work Rome that Cardinal Merry will yet be Ontario or in Quebec. Not only do the required of him. Pope. But if Pope Pius X. should scales differ from each other but there Marchele .

reign as long as his predecessor or his is no law in their variation. For inlast official namesake many who now stance, in this province it takes 31-4 seem to be "papabile" will have dis- logs 8 inches in diameter to equal one appeared from the arena before the log of 14 inches, while in Ontario the position is vacated. 14 inch log is equal to 61-1 logs of 8 inches. In this province 25 eight inch

----SIMPLY A JOB.

ber. For the same quantity of lumber The premier has made a hysterical 311-2 logs of the same size are retwenty-two million dollars." appeal for relief to the settlers who quired in Quebec, while no less than ---are pouring in to the west and are de- 621-2 are required in Ontario. Eight The government bill provides that manding an outlet for their produce. inch timber pays in this province just the Grand Trunk Company must take Then let him get to work and pro- double the amount of stumpage per vide the outlet. There is nothing in log that is paid in Ontario or Quebec, \$20,000,000 of common stock in the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. Mr. his Grand Trunk bill which will help while a fourteen inch stick pays the the people with the grop of this year, or same stumpage in Ontario as it does ent amendment that the company Fowler proposes to add the inconveninext year, or the year after. Two or here. shall not only take the stock, but must threa millions expended in providing All this is very confusing, though it pay for it.

logs 16 feet long make 1,000 feet of lum-

ried a few years. previously discharged both barrels of Mrs. Harris Calkin and her daughthe weapon. At the challenge he raised the gun and pressed the trigger. heavy report followed.

Kincaid was but a few feet away ing relatives at this village. rom the three boys, and Kincaid received the full force of the charge in the back. He was also wounded in the

He fell from the wagon, while the two little lads screamed with pain, and the horrified Fagan boy dropped tery here. iam Fraser, who was berrying in an land.

adjoining field, was the first man to them at once to the Jordan home, a short distance away. Dr. J. K. P.

short distance away. Dr. J. K. F. Rogers was hastily summoned and soon appeared upon the scene. The utes were beautiful and consisted of that there soon appeared upon the scene. The doctor very soon discovered that there was little hope of saving the life of word "Mother;" pillow from the two word "Mother;" pillow from the two kincaid. Rich's ambulance was tere sister, Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Clawson o. phoned for, and upon its arrival Kin- St. John; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, St. John; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, terms of undisguised admiration" of caid and the other two boys were removed to the Maine General Hospital. The shot which entered Kincaid's back had penetrated the lungs and tended the services at the house and Grand Trunk magnates should be dis- kidneys. He lingered about an hour; pleased either with the speech or the when he passed away. He was conclous while on the way to the hospital, but in no condition to make any and sisters, Mrs. Welch of Moncton,

The Arey boy received a shot under Mr. and Mrs. Titus of Bloomfield. the left eye, one in the left cheek and three in the left arm. The Brewster lad reeived a single shot in the back. James Kincaid has lived here but three months. He came from St. John, N. B., where his parents still reside. He had been employed by Mr. Jordan for about a month and was very much liked by his employer. He has two brothers living in South Portland, Dennis and Chester Kincaid, who are employed as motormen on the Cape division of the Portland Railroad Company. He has also a sister, Miss Hazel Kincaid, who is a nurse at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

WHITE'S COVE, QUEENS CO.

WHITE'S COVE, Aug. 3 .- All that was mortal of the late Mrs. J. Arthur Molasky was laid to rest on Wednesday afternoon in the Church of Eng-

land cemetery. A large concourse was present. Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cambridge, conducted the services at the house and grave.

Mrs. James Savage and two children asking for information concerning the of Wilson's Beach are visiting Harry Orchard. Miss Helen Howard of Gagewhereabouts of one, Henry Niner, who landed here from South Africa ir town is here visiting friends. Miss Fay Scribner of St. John is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Farris. A heavy gale on Monday last did considerable damage to fruit trees. J. A. Molasky and Mrs. Warren E. whereabouts. Niner's friends say that sister is anxious to learn her brother's whereabouts. Miner's friends say that

ter, Miss Della Calkin, and Mrs. Jos. Garside of Somerville, Mass., are visit-Rev. Allan. W. Smithers conducted the funeral services on Monday of the late Joseph Gough, who died at the nome of his daughter at Caledonia The interment was in the new ceme-The Italian barkentine Beatrice, deal aden, has sailed from Grindstone Is-SUSSEX NEWS. Chambers of Commerce at Mon-SUSSEX, Aug. 6 .- The funeral of

Mrs. Robert McFee took place today treal Patronize Yankee Route. BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- Ten delegates to sister, Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Clawson of the coming fifth congress of the cham-Moncton; crescent, the congregation bers of commerce of the British emof the Methodist church; crescent, Miss pire, which convention takes place at Montreal, arrived in Boston today on the steamship Ivonia. Among them grave. Among those present from a distance were Fred McFee of Boston, was Kernie B. Murray, secretary of the chamber of commerce at London,

Eng., who is superintendent of the proramme of the convention. Others in R. C. Sherwood, formerly of Sussex but now living in Providence, R. I., he party were: Charles Charleton, director in the London chamber of was in town today en route ommerce; Edgar Fitton of Dewsbury to the home of his father in Upham. He was chamber of commerce; Henry Heys of accompanied by H. M. Sherwood of the Bury chamber of commerce, Lan-Providence. The united Sabbath schools of Sussex

ave arranged to hold a popular picnic Thursday, August 13th. A special can section of the London chamber, train will leave Sussex, running to Yorkshire; William Sandford of Aus-Rothesay, at which place the picnicers tralia, and R. D. Sandle. will take the new steamer Beatrice E The delegates say that the coming Waring and go for a sail up the St. meeting in Montreal is one of vast im John river. Owing to the advance application for tickets the committee having the arrangement in charge have imited the number for sale to persons outside the Sabbath schools to 250.

The Reformed Baptist Alliance of N. B., intend holding a series of camp etings at Norton from Aug. 29th to Sept. 13th.

INFORMATION WANTED. Col. White, D. O. C., has received letter from John Burgoyne of Halifax

March last, coming out in the steamer Lake Ontario. Since arrival here no thing has been heard from him. His

Molasky leave on Friday for Portland, he lost his reason for a time while in Bull, but, if necessary, we will hold South Africa.

"Do you expect to live many more VIA BUSION? years?" he was asked. "Well, we can't tell about such things. I haven't shown any signs of petering out yet. Guess I'm pres When I was between three and four Ganada Has Its Own Ports years old I began to chew tobacco. I have smoked about as long. Good preserving in tobacco-good as whiskey. I like whiskey, but the old kind wa **Open All the Year** had years ago beat the kind we get now." "To what do you attribute your long life?" Round. "Just to minding my own business." replied the centenarian. AN OLD MAN KILLED. British Delegates to Congress of

His Head Was Crushed While He Slept-His Son Suspected of the Deed.

BARNESVILLE, O., Aug. 5 .- While he slept, Dwight Jackson, aged 63, a laborer of nesvillo, was murdered early Tuesday morning. As the old man slept in his bed his assailant struck him on the head, crushing his skull. So quietly was the deed ing his skull. So quietly was the deed planned and executed that Jackson's young daughter, who was occupying the same room with him was not awakened. It was this daughter who first discovered that Jackson had been murdered. At noon Fred Jack-son, son of the murdered man, was arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of his father. The old man had reproved the son a day or two ago and the boy is alleged to have been angered at his father. MATRIMONIAL AFFAIRS.

(The Lady.)

Now the marriageable age has been extended very far, and no one dreams of regarding the woman of thirty as hopelessly out of the running in the matrimonial race. We have ceased to subjects cashire; George Hirst of the Birstall think all unmarried women chamber of commerce, Yorkshire; F. for commiseration. It is no longer Swanzy, chairman of the West Afrifor commiseration. It is no longer a

man who has an occupation of any kind is allowed to live without being regarded as unlucky.

WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO. portance. The vital topic, among a

WATERSIDE, Aug. 5 .- Rev. Ritchie core or more to be treated, is that concerning the fiscal policy of the gov-Elliot was taken quite ill last evening ernment and upon the attitude of the at the home of Chas. W. Ander congress may hinge a tremendous Dr. S. C. Murray pronounced his case change in Britain's commercial life. an attack of pleurisy, the result of a BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- Among the promlong bicycle ride. Mr. Elli ot's condiinent Englishmen who arrived here totion is somewhat improved today. the Ivonia was Sir Frederick Henry Hatfield and Mr. Este Pollock, LL.D., D. C. L., who is an auwere here today painting the interior of the school house. Miss Ida Saul of Alma takes charge of the school next term. Miss Carrie Anderson will return to

> school again. Miss Winnie Barbour will resume her duties at West River again, while Miss Sarah Hoar goes to New Horton to teach her first school. Miss Lauretta Barbour is visiting in St. Martins.

o a hard and fast alliance with John The railway motor cars now running on a Hungarian railway are the first the latter's bat while a fight is on. to be used on the continent.

over blue with lace trimmings. The groom was supported by William Trecartin. The bride's presents were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin left on the five o'clock train last evening for Fredericton and elsewhere.

USEFUL ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Cultivate a fuller acquaintance with Polson's Nerviline, which cures most of the troubles common to children. For sore throat rub Nerviline over the chest and throat. To break up a cold, administer ten drops in hot water at bed-time. For indigestion, cramps, stomach ache, billiousness, there is no remedy so prompt as Nerviline, which as good as the doctor for ordinary ills. Children like Polson's Nerviline because it makes a pleasant invigorating drink in sweetened water. Older like it because it is an honest, reliable remedy for all pains, internal external. Sold everywhere in large 25c. bottles. Try Nerviline yourself.

HALIFAX MEMORIAL

Halifax will soon have its memorial statue. It will be the figure of a Canadian Mounted Rifleman, and will be placed in a commanding position in the public gardens. It is on its way but from Glasgow now.

The memorial is to stand in the centre of a little pond, where a concrete foundation has already been prepared for it. The figure will be seven feet high and will be an exact reproduction of a Canadian mounted rifleman, with rifie and Stetson hat. It is expected within two weeks the memorial will be set up and will be unveiled on some public occasion.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S COLLEGE. The Sun is in receipt of a calendar of the St. Francis Xavier College for

the scholastic year 1903-1904. This university has long been a prominent educational institution in Nova Scotia and is now becoming known in New Brunswick. The curriculum contains three courses, arts, engineering and commercial. The course of applied ] science is a comparatively recent one in St. Francis Xavier, but is fast coming to the front. Degrees are conferred in all courses taught. Rev. A Thompson, D. D., is rector and the Right Rev. John Cameron, D. D., is hairman of the board of governors.

A GREAT LITTLE WORKER.

During a long life time the heart will propel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will repair itself as fast as it wastes, patiently keeping up the play of its scen valves and the ryhthm of its throb. ed. If the action of the heart gets weak, rregular and fluttering, the blood is acking in nourishing qualities and reuires just such assistance as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood builder and nerve resorative.

Boston has 21 places of interest to strangers open to the public every eek day .-- Lynn Item.

York Co. to take charge of the same (Indianapolis Journal) Uncle Sam may not care to enter in

thority on the Monroe doctrine. Lord Pollock, who is an eminent law writer n England, has published works upolding the U.S. in its attitude concerning the relations of the old and the new world. WHEN JOHN BULL FIGHTS.