POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1903.

Around the Town.

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

and uniqueness by a translation for the first time into English of the works of Charles Paul de Kock—the Smollett of France. This de luxe edition of de Kock's works is issued by Frederick Quimby, of

The Manitoban Thinks Bargain is a Good One for Canada.

HE VISITS ST. JOHN.

Says His Province and the Territories Should Have 200,000,000 Bushels of Wheat for Export Within Four Years, and More Railways Are Needed.

es are all night, there will be no ent on the part of the Grand Trunk

CASTORIA For Indute and Ibilities

JOHN REDMOND ALMOST SEES HOME RULE NEAR.

Irish Land Bill Now Past Danger --He Expects Revolution in Condition of Ireland.

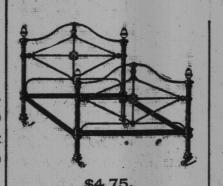
London, Aug. 10-The report on the amendments to the Irish land bill was read in the House of Lords tonight and the bill will probably be passed to a third reading tomorrow. John E. Redmond, Nationalist, said to the Associated Press

home rule bill appears more probable to day than the land bill which is just abou

G. J. and Agnes Trueman, Point de Bute (N. B.), and J. Newman, St. John, were registered at the high commis-sioner's office, London, late in July. Mrs. J. R. Hopkins, sr., and Miss Min-nie Hopkins left by the Calvin Austin Saturday evening for Boston to make their

ATOR WATSON -- Furniture.

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White Enamel Iron Bed





ST. JOHN, N. B.

Club Extends Hearty Invitation to Them to Come in and Be Bene-

treet, near 8th avenue.

The present officers are W. T. Robson.
Lindsay (Ont.), who is the representative
of the McLean Trade Papers, president;
L. D. Ray, Lindsay (Ont.), advertising
specialist, 1st vice-president; James Walsh,
Toronto, 2nd vice-president, The secretary,
W. A. Banks, of Caledonia (N. S.) was W. A. Banks, of Caledonia (N. S.) reformerly connected with the "Goldh ter" of that place. F. S. McAdam, Fredericton, at present cashier of the S. Express Company, New York city, treasurer; Geo. S. Milligan, of St. Jocharman of the executive committee. A correspondence directed to the secret. at 146 Centre street, New York, or to the chairman of the executive committee at 64 W 104th street, will receive prompt at-

FOUR BOYS DROWNED.

(Continued from page 2.) near the boat. Mr. Henry was not the only witness of the drowning. On the other shore was Mrs. Mann, and she was quite as powerless to aid as Mr. Henry. After Charles Chambers reached the bank, and had received such assistance as could be given him on the spot. News of the accident was sent to St. George.

Rarely have the people of this town re Rarely have the people of this town received intelligence so supremely sad. The quiet of the Sunday afternoon gave way to general excitement. Men and boys on foot, in teams and boats hurriedly left for the scene of the disaster. From 50 to 100 persons hurried away at the first intimation of what had occurred. The work for the recovery of the bodies began about 4 o'clock and two hours later, by the use of grappling irons the bodies were recovered. Guy Henry was found first, then George Phillips, and after him John Chambers. The body of Gilbert Henry was found on the mud flats after the tide had fallen. He was discovered by Edward Phillips.

Phillips.

Those recovering the bodies of Guy Those recovering the bodies of Guy Henry and John Chambers were Joseph Bullock, James McKay, and Nicholas Meating. George Phillips' body was received by John McLeod, W. A. Gallant and G. Stewart. The bodies were examined by Dr. Taylor, coroner, who decided that no inquest was necessary. The funerals will likely take place tomorrow.

John Chambers was the son of Mrs. Thomas Chambers, St. George. He leaves his mother, one brother and sister. Geo. Phillips' parents, sisters and brothers also reside in St. George.

reside in St. George.

The Henry brothers lived at Caithness, where their parents and two brothers reside. A sister, Mrs. John McLougall, has her home in St. George.

The tragedy has awakened widespread and poignant sorrow. The dead lads were personally regarded with general esteem, and their families are among the most re-

st. George, N. B., Aug. 10—(Special)— Sunday's drowning accident, with its shocking list of four deaths, has deeply moved the entire community. The victims will be buried today. The funeral of E. Phillips will take place at 8.30 o'clock tomorrow morning; John Chambers' burial will follow an hour later, and at 2 o'clock the Henry brothers will be interred. from further particulars of the drowning, it appears that John Chambers and Gilbert Henry could swim. The former was the eldest and a good swimmer.
When the boys jumped from the sinkg boat it was seen that both had struck

out for the shore and at first made some progress. Young Henry soon weakened and was for a few yards assisted by Chambers. Then both threw up their hands and went down.

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Rest,

with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be far.
This caution is necessary, as many sons deceive purchasers by false representations.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyr estated publicly in court that DR. J. Co.
BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVE
of CHILORODYNE, that the whole ste
the fetendant Fretman was deliberatel
true, and he regretted to say that it
been sworm to.—See The Times, Jul

Dr.J. Cellis Browne's Chlorody. SOLE MANUFACTURERS

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ST. JOHN, N. B. BRANCH; JAS. G. TAYLOR. Manage

Chambers and young Henry struggled TO KINGSTON PENITENTIA against it, while Chas Chambers swam with it. He landed greatly exhausted upon a point which extended some distance into the stream.

John Chambers' mother and little sis-Sentenced to Twelve Years. ter saw him drown, and the Henry broth-

On Thursday of this week the Baptists of Sussex will hold their annual outing on the bautiful grounds of Capt. Alfred Peatman, Glenwood, opposite the Cedars,

on the river.

ers died in full view of their mother and

A party of young people from the Main Street Baptist church Maple Leaf Society went up river to Glenwood on Saturday, and took part that evening in a concert in aid of the Baptist church at Jerusalem. They returned home yesterday morning. A small cottage or camp in the Park at Rothesay, owned by Bowyer S. Smith and others, was destroyed by fire Sunday after-noon. The property was not insured.

Chas. Chambers, who was saved, was considered a less powerful swimmer than John Chambers.

The fatality occurred near a bend of the river which with the ebb and flow of the tide causes a strong current, John days in St. John.—Pictou Advocate.

Defaulting Manager of Elgin Loan Comp

ley, defaulting manager of the Elgin I. Company, was today sentenced by Ju

Empany, was today sentenced by Ju
Empatinger to 12 years in Kingston v
tentiary. He has previously ple
guilty to charges of forgery, embezzlen
and perjury and had been several w
in jail, awaiting sentence.
Before the judge passed sentence I
ley made a statement attributing his du
fall to stock speculation, and appealed
a light sentence, so that he might en
vor to repay some, at least of his

vor to repay some, at least, of his money.

Judge Eunatinger expressed sympa with the prisoner, who had been a long friend of his, but the law must vindicated and it was incumbent upon to pass a sentence which would dothers, holding positions of trust, f doing as Rowley had done.

"I don't know. Every time I have out his office he has been in."





absent-minded and had forgotten about her "lady-in-waiting," and to quote a pet phrase of a newspaper report of a bridal banquet, was enjoying a "sumptuous re-

Studying the Debaters. Chamber ain says he knows nothing of all this. And I suspect that what brought Mr. Blake so promptly to his feet after Lord Cranborne had sat down, was the declaration made by the latter, delivered in a tone that carried a very evident challenge, that "even if it could be shown, as my honorable friend (Mr. Bowles), tried to show that my to that moment (April to show, that up to that moment (April to June, 1903) Canada had been treated in all respects as a separate fiscal unit, all we have got to say is this—that, however long that had continued, it must be put an end to, and put an end to at once. this leaders, particularly when he does it artistically and in all good temper. Lord Cranborne, Lord Salisbury's heir, does very well indeed, and if he treats the house rather truculently at times, asserts himself

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CANADA. late, being given up to fighting, on behalf

long that had continued, it must be put an end to, and put an end to at once. We were not prepared to go on any longer in the face of the modern developments of cordial feeling between all parts of the empire, with a disability of this kind in respect of fiscal relations with foreign countries." I am bound to say that this struck me as being intended for Canadian consumption, and that it made me sit up. But then, when Mr. Chamberlain said he knew nothing about Sir Wilfrid's letter, of course I had to give Lord Cranborne the benefit of the doubt. I noticed, moreover, that Lord Edward Grey, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Elmmott, an Liberals, and who all seemed to be in the know, kept clear of this point. Mr. George, at all events, spoke with a copy of the Canadian Hansard in his hand. But while he is one of the brightest young men in the house I am told that these fiscal subjects are a little beyond him as yet for want of study, his whole time, of

Mr. Chamberlain followed Sir Edward

ing his power. He carries himself amazing ly. He seems to regard the mind of the

temper.

He had given his version of the German business, and Mr. Asquith was giving another. Mr. Asquith, it is enough here to say, is a great lawyer, and knows how to from the facts. Mr. Chamberlain had no fair excuse for interrupting, but he did interrupt, and, as Mr. Asquith remained standing, motioned him to sit down. At once arose a storm of "Oh's," for the house, as Mr. Chamberlain had no right to the floor unless Mr. Asquith willingly conceded it; so he had, of course, no right to do what he did; but he did it, in his smoothest tones blamed the noise makers for their over sensitiveness. and then blandly re-stated his position. The incident lasted only a minute, but it was enough to explain the attitude of the British public towards the man who now has it by the ears. He is hated and he is feared. I get no indication of his being loved. There are those who are devoted to him, but it is generally because they have hitched, their wagons to his star. He is, as "C. It said at the dinner to the French eputies, the enfant terrible of the house.

Other Prominent Men.

Mr. Balfour, on the other hand, and on the same authority, is the enfant gate. He is so nice about everything that the house forgives him anything. In this debate he stated a certain fact, was interrupted, and straightway admitted that he was not very speech, had only been brought to his notice a moment before, and he might be wrong. In truth, the house had seen Mr. Chamberlain showing it to him, and was neither surprised nor displeased that the gentle premier had got it wrong, especially when he owned up so handsomely. But the house does not treat Mr. Balfour as an intellectual force to be degreed for all that, Far from it. And there was an amount of vigor about his performance of ten minutes, in the course of which he now on the high road to complete sucamount of vigor about his performance of ten minutes, in the course of which he said nothing, that revealed his power. Just now he does not choose to exert it,

Of Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman and Mr. Asquith, it can only be said that they Mr. Asquith, it can only be said that they would be excellent as supporters of a Gladstone, for they are both very able men even brilliant men. But the public is looking for some one to step into Gladstone's shoes, and the shoes are several times too large. "C. B." lacks the presence and the voice. In matters of judgment he has the confidence of his followers. He is reliable, but not magnetic. Mr. Asquith is a powerful speaker, but too much the lawyer. It sounds like special pleading. One has to listen to a debate like this to realize the full import of the present actions ize the full import of the present actions of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. The British

