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The Terminals and the sanitary condition of the city.

We present below a letter received by Senator Power from a friend, who does not care to give his name to the public, and we sak our readers to peruse with the American Government. not care to give his name to the purity, and we ask our readers to peruse with duction by the American Governm which deale with the probable effect of the proposed plers and breakwater upon the sanitary condition of the city. This is an aspect of the proposed plers and breakwater upon the sanitary conditions apply to the entire world.

NEWLYWEDS NEXT WEEK.

DEAB SENATOR POWER:

Your letter of protest re placing the Terminals at the south end was read with interest, and it is hoped you will continue to protest, for a large majority of the people of Halifax are as one with you in this matter, and should the question be submitted to the ratepayers your contention would be sustained by a large vote.

As to the Park, the destruction there, will be complete, if the proposed Terminal scheme is carried out; for, if not immediately, yet in a very few years, level yard room must be had, and that taken out of the Park, destroying the only park of note, as well as the only outlook and view of the mouth of the harbor (which no other city would park with for millions of money); again, the cars crossing the entrances to the Park, this resort will, not only be unsafe to walk or drive over, "even dangerous," but more especially so for children and girls to frequent, not alone on account of the locanoucives passing but the greater evil easily understood, viz.: from the class of people who usually frequent such a locality as this will become, the only recreation ground within the city.

The Arm also, with its attractions (of DEAR SENATOR POWER:

come, the only recreation ground within the city.

The Arm also, with its attractions (of which we are justly proud) must be abandoned as a resort for the same reasons, aspecially so on occasions when crowds of people, reckless children and others congregate there (now so frequently during entertainments) owing to crossings and side tracks, especially after dark. Then this branch railway is to pass through Fairview cemetery, desecrating the resting

this branch railway is to pass through Fairwiew cemetery, describing the resting place of our beloved dead, and disturbing by noise and confusion the serenity of Intermente. place of our beloved dead, and disturbing by noise and confusion the serenity of interments.

As to the Terminals themselves, the locality is most unsuitable, destroying the most beautiful section of our city and harbour, front, creating unsanitary conditions beyond description; for the building of a breakwater in the rear of Point Pleasant will corral floating ice by the eddy formed, and will cause the water to freeze solid as far up as Green Bank for want of sea motion, as pointed out by such an expert in such matters as Capt. Flemming. Next, the proposed piers jutting out so far will become an obstruction, narrowing the channel between George's Island and the piers, so that when large ocean steamers are sure to occur or shipping will be unable to either leave or enter port without great danger for the time; and collisions are sure to occur or shipping be forced to ground on the Island, especially in thick or hazy weather; and thus-jour so-able to read the current which will be formed by said breakwater, when I2 miles of tide water see falling into the Basin land 'harbor', the channel will be disastrous to small craft, the ourrent being reinforced by the swirl of the double propellers of it he narrow channel. Again, the eddy which will be formed by said breakwater, when I2 miles of tide water see falling into the Basin land 'harbor', the channel will be formed by said breakwater, when I2 miles of tide water see falling into the Basin land 'harbor', the channel will be formed by the length of the immense lears, will be disastrous to small the tother reversing in the narrow channel.

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Again, the eddy which will be formed by the length of the immense piers, will suck in much flith to the shore and under wharves (on the north side) from the sewers of nearly the whole city; in proof of which the City Engineer and many Bouth end residents can testify; for at the time that the comparatively shallow Esplanade at the foot of Inglis street was goustructed, the eddy formed thereby drove the fith from, but ONE sewer, to account late and lodge on the shore (north side) for a long distance, compelling residents to keep their windows closed on account of the smell, and became such an abomination that the city was forced at a large expense to extend the sewer far out into deep water. What then will be the result when nearly all olty sewage is blocked and sucked in by the eddy of these far-out, immense piers, the effects of which edgy will be felt up, as far as as y Pickford & Black's wharf! The result will be appeared to the sewer constructed at the north end (where there is when the piers were constructed at the north end (where there is which is decision, if such a decision of our harbor, with George's Island at or near its entirence closing the channet to narrowness when the piers are run out so far. Therefore the proposed site for the piers is absurd; for, in the comstruction of our harbor, with George's Island at or near its enterance closing the channet to narrowness when the piers are run out so far. Therefore the proposed site for the piers is absurd; for, in the comming time, the safety of shipping and the health of the clty will force their abandoment. If then you, sir, Mr. G.A. Smith, O.C. Longard and Oapt. Flemming, with others who have the interest of the port at heart, were to the safety of shipping and the health of the city will force their abandonment. If then you, sir, Mr. G. A. Smith, C. C. Longard and Capt. Flemming, with others who have the interest of the port at heart, were to call a public meeting to discuss the situation with captains of ocean liners who frequent this post (6ther than any of those who have axes to gride or property to be disposed of to the government at high figures), not only Halifax, but the town of Dartmouth, which has as much at stake in the matter, would overwhelmingly support you, even to the paying of maritime engineers for their opinion. I withhold my name, being one only of the many who oppose this vandalism, and hope you will continue your letters of disapproval until the change is made.

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Yours,

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This possible that some of our millers are possible that some of our millers are possible that some of our millers are possible to benefit if Canada should remove her duty on flour, but if they do it will be at the expense of they do it will be at the expense of the sacrifice of the interest of the sacrifice of the interest of the sacrifice of the interest of the Canadian farmer for the benefit of the Canadian farmer and the American miller. It also seems to me that it is possible to construct this provisions in the Canadian farmer and the canadian farmer and the American miller. It also seems to me that it is possible to construct this provisions in the Canadian farmer and the American farmer for the benefit of the Canadian farmer and the American farmer for the benefit of the Canadian farmer and the American farmer for the benefit of the Canadian farmer and the American farmer for the benefit of the Canadian farmer and the American farmer for the benefit of the Canadian farmer and the American farmer for the benefit of the Canadian farmer and the American farmer for the Canadian farmer for t

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and the two leaders kept up their a contest around the turns. But CREER AND DURNAN contest around the turns. So in a backstretch Baring drew away and he an easy lead to the wire. Peter Billik took down third money by nosing a Banner Wilkes at the wire.

GREER AND DURNAN MATCHED.
Frank B. Greer has started training on the Charles River for a match that has been as good as arranged with Durnan, of Toronto. Greer will be under the supervision of Wm. Halues, coach of the Union Hoat Club.

The race is to be rowed on Toronto Bay. The only proviso made in connection with The only proviso made in connection with he course made by the Greer party is that t shall be in charge of the police and that t shall be kept absolutely free from motor

Details of Baring's victory at Augus

it shall be kept absolutely free from motor boats.
Greer has suggested that the race shall be refereed by either Joe Wright, the amaicur coach of the Argonaut Boat Club, or by Mr. Thompson, another prominent member of the same club.
The race will be for \$1,000 a side, and it is suggested that the contest take place on or about Sept. 25.
Regarding the proposed match race between Barry and Greer for the world's championship, Coach Haines says word will immediately be sent to Barry that the time suggested by the present champion was acceptable, and that in case Greer defeats Durnan the rest of the arrangements will be speedily concluded.
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Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, 41 68 New York. 36 ONE HIT IN DOUBLE HEADER. ONE HIT IN DUUBLE HEADER.
PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 13.—Pitoher
Hedgepeth established a record here today when he pitched buth games of a
double-header against Richmond and was
hit safely but once in the eighteen consecutive innings. He was not scoredagainst,
only gave three bases on balls—one in the
first game and two in the second—and did
not hit a batsman. Hedgepeth was sold
to the Washington Americans several
weeks ago. FIRST DEFEAT IN ONE MONTH.

feat for Johnston since he arrived in the east a month ago.

NEW RECORD AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—A world's record for three fleats in a trotting race was established to-day at the close of the Grand Circuit meet, when F. G. Jones, of Memphis, drove Dudie Archdale to victory in the free-for-all with Anvil, contesting every inch of the way. The time for three heats was 2.04; 2.04; 2.04; Anvil winning the first heat.

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(From files ACADIAN RECORDER.) Aug. 16, The thermometer readings were: Lowest 51, highest 69.

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There was on exhibition to-day in the
fish market of George Gregolre, a basket
of sea trout, part of a catch made at St.
Mary's River. Clam Harbor, by Mr. and
Mrs. Gregolre. They captured 128 fish in
4 hours, the fish averaging 12 pounds each.
Sergt. Major Organ, 1st P. W. O. Yorkshire Regiment, was appointed quartermaster of the Regiment at Halifax.

Horse races under the management of
the Truro Driving Park took place at
Truro. The judges were J. C. Tower,
Boston, G. Clish, Truro, and A. B. Ester,
Amhers. HOW BARING WON. The Boston Globe, in its report of Ba ing's victory in the \$5,000 stake at Augusta

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Bud Renaud, aged 60, well-known in sporting circles for many years, died here last night of circhosis of the liver. Renaud was one of the backers of the Sullivan-Eirain fight in Mississippi in 1899. He also backed James J. Corbett in a fight with Kilrain here in 1991, and is credited with having much to do with bringing-out Corbett. LAWN TENNIS FINALS.

BUD RENAUD DEAD.

Miss Owen, Bridgewater, wins ladie singles this morning. This is the last day of the tennis t ament, and the winners of the finals thi orning play the champions of 1912 this LeMoine in the men's singles. Capt. Gran and A. C. Wiswell meet this afternoo to decide the championship.

The result of yesterday afternoon's play

Miss Owen defeated Miss B Silver, 8-3, 8-2 Miss McLarren defeated Miss Redmayne 1-4, 7-5.
Miss Lydiard defeated Miss McLarren, 6-1, 1-0. Mixed Doubles. Mixed Doubles.

H LeMoine and Miss Freeman defeated R McGregor and Miss Fisher, 6-4, 6-8.

J G MacDonald and Miss Moore defeated W M McDonaldland Miss Moore defeated W M McDonaldland Miss Silver defeated Capt and Mrs Grant, 7-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Mr Downeyll and Miss Silver defeated E Le-Moine and Miss Freeman, 6-2, 6-1.

Mon's Singles.

Capt Grant defeated W Rice, 6-4, 6-0.

Capt Grant defeated J LeMoine, 7-5, 6-4,

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Men's Doubles.

MacDonald and Jackson defeated Tufts and hute, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Unite, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

This morning, the ladies' singles was won by Miss Owen, Bridgewater, defeating Miss Lydlard, Kentville, 6-2, 6-1.
Miss Owen becomes champion, as last year's champion is not here to defend her title.

LABOR PARLIAMENTARIAN. Gave an address at St. Patrick's Hal

last night. He spoke on several important subjects. Alphonse Verville, M. P. for Hooners, and past president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, gave an next year the city of Halifax would give a cup for the shooting.

Onlone Vidite, is his speech, spoke of the shooting. Alphonse Verville, M. P. for Hochelaga before a good size audience.

Mr. Verville traced the growth of the labor movement in Canada, describing how the Trades and Labor Congress was formed and what it stood for. He entered into lengthy explanation of some of the main planks in its platform. He announced, however, that he had changed his attitude on one plank which he formerly had strenuously advocated, the abelition of the Senate. "I strongly favored in the members of the N. S. R. A. as a mark of the formerly had strenuously advocated, the abelition of the Senate. "I strongly favored in the members of the N. S. R. A. as a mark of their respect and esseem a match Ross rifle and case. lition of the Senate. "I strongly favored this once," said he. "I do not do so now. When free speech is curtailed in this country, when arbitrary laws which I had no part in making would restrict my right to express my views, then it is to the interest of Canada to have a second chamber where free speech cannot be curtailed."

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ber where freespeech cannot be curtailed."

Biscussing the Congress' desire for peace
and arbitration, Mr. Verville paid high
tribute to John T. Joy, president of the
Local Trades and Labor Council.

Mr. Verville dwelt at length on the subject of technical education. He resented
the insinuation that Canada could
not build her own warships if she
so desired. "There is no manhood
on the face of the world which has
more enterprise than that of Canada. It
is a simple matter to acquire the few
skilled men needed, we have thousands of
other men merely needing some special Mr. Verville went into the problem of the cost of living at considerable extent. He disagreed with many of the theories held regarding this matter and ascribed it mainly to the great increase in mergers within recent years.

He also discussed the cold storage question, and showed how these institutions had been diverted to the mere purpose of paying great dividends to their owners.

Mr. Joy followed Mr. Verville in a speech on the general labor situation.

Killed by being thrown from his buggy. SYDNEY, Aug. 15.—Ben Atkinson, proprietor of the Minto Hotel, and one of the best known citizens of Sydney, was killed last evening by being thrown from his buggy. Mr. Atkinson had driven out to his bungalow at Mira with his wife and sister in the afternoon and started to re-

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fighting at Canton and

through their nose.

Hong Kong, Ang. 16.—Five thousand people are reported to have been killed in the fighting that is going on in Canton and its environs between government forces and rebels. Looting continues and there has been a wholesaredestruction of man-

IN A MIST OF DELUSION

LONDON, Ang. 16.—Marie Correli, the author, in a fit of bides, sends, to the pres a wall on the British Nation's inquities and declares they are sated with possession, indolent through undisturbed properity and empty minded from lack of its captive to effort the nation. She says, "I shows the fidegty spirit of the age with out dignity, sweetness, composure, tender ness or love. In techy humor it girds as lite former ideals, its fine faith, its post dreams, and all the romance and beaut that it could once have died to defend an preserve." wretched old sinner, because, as Miss Correlli says, "we are pleased to imagine we are still going forward and live in a mist of delusion created by ourselves. The end of it all is that we are near the end of our tether, and must furnish the soil merely for the growth of a new race."

FARMERS LOSE HEAVILY As result of heavy rain storm in

Rivers, Man., Aug. 16.—Farmers of this district will lose heatily as the result of the heavy rain storm which swept over here yesterday. The storm started about 4 p. m., the wind increasing to a velocity of 50 miles an hour. Oue house was overturned, while several others were unroofed, sheds were blown down, fences smashed down, while the tops of a string of box cars were cerired long distances. The grain for miles around is lying flat and every garden. has been completely destroyed. The loss will be a heavy one, the crop being the best in years, and the grain almost ripe\_enough for cutting, which was expected next week.

108 IN THE SHADE. Kansas City has average of 90 degrees for to days and

nights. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 .- The weather for casterat Topeka said last night there was no relief in sight for Kansas either from the drought or heat. He said the average temperature for the day and night for the last ten days was 9.1 degrees, breaking the previous record of 89.8 recorded from July 16 to 26, 1909.

Reports from the various stations indicate that the temperature in Kansas vestigations. July 16 to 26, 1909.

Reports from the various stations indicate that the temperature in Kansas yesterday ranged from 100 to 168 degrees.

BOX FELL ON HEAD Of General Hamilton from top of motor car.

N, Aug. 16 -Having suffici recovered from a slight concussion through a box falling on his head from the top of a motor car, General. Sir Ian Hamilton resumed his duties at the war office yesterday. The socident occurred as the General was in the act of entering a car on his return from the memorial service to the wife of Colonel Seely.

PRIZES PRESENTED Mrs. (Col.) I. W. Vidito to successful riflemen.

Perhaps the largest crowd ever present at the closing of the N. S. P. R. Association were in attendance yesterday after noon when Mrs. Vidito, wife of Col. I. W. Vidito, President of the Association, pr sented the prizes to the successful rifle men, at the suggestion of Mayor Bligh, who was to make the presentation. The Mayor, in his address, said he trusted that

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