THE CONSERVATIVE RAILWAY POLICY FOR DOMINION OF CANADA Enunciated by the Leader of the Opposition which I trust is not unworthy of the traditions of the great party which made the Northwest part of Canada, Parliament, Tuesday.

Mr. Borden Has Ideas and Is Not Afraid to Express Them---He Lays Down a Platform for the Development of Ganada---No Surrender to the Grand Trunk or Any Other Corporation.

****** OTTAWA, Aug. 18 .- Mr. Russell | would give Hallfax and St. John a colonial should be prepared to reach | improved. It had cost a great deal of continued the debate on the Grand better fighting chance for western traf-fic he would support, but he would not ern trade, and to that end canvassing advantageously expended. Bentinued the debate on the Grand
Trunk Pacific this morning. He departed that it was a fortunate this support a polley by which the government was have provided that it was a fortunate the company was getting a fattened bargain and that the company was getting a fattened bargain and that the was prepared to say so to the Grand Trunk, and he was prepared to say so to the fourt which would and the fifty-five millions in polley by and the intercolonial and then fifteen millions to capture some portion of the road was that as yet the government is not prepared to operate the road.
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Mr. Borden referred to the remarks

the interior should of all men to the last to make such an argument, Mr. Borden declared. His own department the strongest language by the Halifax uncuted traffic should go through ent liberals in Nova Scotia. Mr. Borden said of Russell's speech that about half of it consisted of per-sonal attacks, while the other half was made up of slighting remarks ad-dressed to his late leader, Mr. Blair, the prospects of this G. T. P. railway scheme and so pessimistic as ada as ny other means of communication." (Cheers.) Wheat was being carried from Fort to the prospects of the Intercolonial railway? Was it to be understood that the government was prepared to sell or give away the Intercolonial railway at once?" He would like Mr. Russell to go back to Nova Scotia and tell the people of that province whether the Intercolonial railway is to be given away to the G. T. R., C. P. R., or to some other road and that there is to be no more state owners. In the inter-state com-targe quantities of lumber and general to Montreal at 3 cents per bushel. There is to be no more state owners. Inter-state com-Russell to go back to Nova Scotia and

Mr. Borden in a magnificent speech today laid down the conservative rall-way policy, which includes the exten-sion of the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay and the nationalization of the sec-tion of the C. P. R. which will join the western roads with those of the east. Mr. Borden was cheered lustily as he made point after point. Mr. Borden was cheered lustily as he of the Intercolonial. The ministers of the interior and manner of accomplishing this purpose, rival company, if the government con

Mr. Borden referred to the remarks made by Hon. Mr. Sifton in which he urged that the people in the maritime provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial manner of accomplishing this purpose, which he regarded as most extraordin-be extended without friction. It would not interfere with the Canadian Pa-the relieve formerity pursued by the spirot be active provinces were mean spirited and the mark better to have the Intercolonial provinces were mean spirited and the relieve the parallel by itself or to give that parallel the relieve formerity pursued by the spirot be active provinces were mean spirited and that it means a better for to give that parallel by itself or to give that parallel the relieve the parallel by the spirot be active to province the parallel by itself or to give that parallel to the parallel by itself or to give that parallel to give the parallel to the parallel to the parallel by the parallel to t powers over a road controlled by a provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial weak kneed, or they would have built parallel by itself or to give that parallel by itself or to give that parallel to another company? Is it better to have the Intercolonial parallel itself or to give the Intercolonial parallel itself or to give the Intercolonial parallel itself or to give the line to a company for give it away? Are you going to let it stand and let it run to government. We going to let it stand and let it run to dan Northern railway would immediately be brought into touch with eastthe interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company ling to sen or give it and and let it run to dian Northern railway would immedi-last to make such an argument, Mr. competing with the people's railway? going to let it stand and let it run to ately be brought into touch with east-Borden declared. His own department? So far as grain is concerned, Mr. Borden regarded that a covenant that

as the Grand Trunk Pacific shall have running rights over it. What were the advantages of this proposi-tion? In the first place it would see least as economical, as expeditions and as advantageous to shippers in Can-Mr. Bordan function of Canada." Mr. Borden quoted statistics as to the capacity of the Canada Atlantic tion." (Cheers.) Wheat was being carried from Fort William via Depot Harbor for 31-4 c. per bushel. Could an all rail coute compete with such prices when it comes into conflict with vessels carry-ing 300,000 bushels each? Moreover, he tion? In the first place it would se cure competition. In the second place the acquisition of the C. P. R. north of Lake Superior would give control of rails because it would allow the Intercolonial railway to run to Winnipeg. He would also assist the Grand Trunk Pacific upon reasonable terms to which he thought they would agree, to build in the rough prairie country

exceed one-quarter per cent. There is

den, claimed that the remarks of the opposition leader well followed Mr. Tarte's injunction, "Wait till you see us next year." He felt confidence in Sir John Macdonald's advice to open

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up the country by railways, but declared that government ownership destroyed the competitive element in connection with railways which led to cheap rates. The Grand Trunk Paciic would open up large areas. The people of the eastern section are cry-ing out for a new road, and were stagnant without it. He then devoted his remarks to the effect of the Grand Frunk Pacific on his own province.

> A GOOD PICTURE. Spring in the Land of Evangeline.

Under the open sky, in the odorous air the orchard."-Longfellow.

The above are the legends attached o an exquisite painting by J. C. Miles representing the wealth of blossom to be observed in the spring in the famed Annapolis Valley, N. S. Little as one would think so the picture is an actual and accurate presentent of an orchard in the Gaspereaux sequent ballots: Valley and not merely an artist's

ooetic dream. The selection of the subject has every phase of the delightful variety of exuberantly fertile rural scenery for which the garden of Nova Scotia s famous.

The old country road running into e middle distance; the old gate and fence; the grassy fringes of the road-way sprinkled with daisies and butercups; the team of oxen driven by the farmer; roofs of farm-houses peep-ing out here and there amidst the foliage; the country church with its square white tower and the softly reeding background bounded by the "far blue hills."

The lilac and white of the apple

blossoms in incredible abundance are

exquisitely represented, giving a

greamy effect to the picture,

glare of an

less of the sky.

north of the Canadian Northern. He

would also provide that the Grand

Trunk, as well as the Grand Trunk

Pacific, should be placed under obli-

gations to carry straight to Canadian

ports. The extension of the Canada Atlantic railway to Georgian Bay

would mean carrying a large portion

of the products of the west over the

people's railway and to our Atlantic

seaports. Port Colborne was said to

harbor should be made a national port.

r free port in the true sense of the

erm, and the same should be done

n, "will not be afraid to spend money

f it is spent in a sane and reasonable

require the following results:

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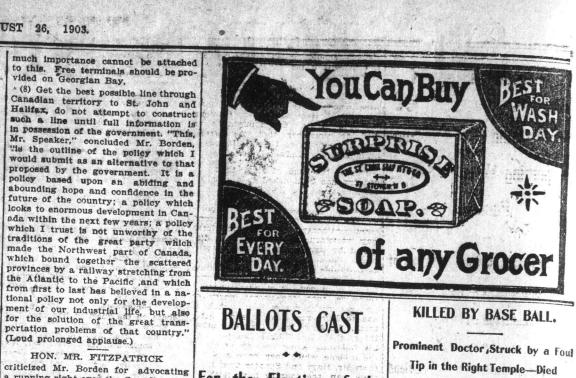
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purposes.'

with Quebec, St. John and Halifax. "People of this country," said Bord-

thoroughly equipped. Montreal

Across the picture the wonderful, the amazing orchard in full bloom, and ver all the tender blue of a sky flecked with fleecy spring-like clouds and softly lit with the young spring sunshine so different from the scorch



HON. MR. FITZPATRICK criticized Mr. Borden for advocating a running right over the Canadian Pa-For the Election of the The leader of the opposition explain-

ed that he was calling for a line over which the traffic of all lines could be hauled. It was to be controlled by a commission and there would be fair play for all. Mr. Fitzpatrick, replying to Mr. Bor-

policy based upon an abiding and abounding hope and confidence in the

uture of the country; a policy which

looks to enormous development in Can-

ada within the next few years; a policy

which bound together the scattered

provinces by a railway stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific , and which from first to last has believed in a national policy not only for the develop-ment of our industrial life, but also

for the solution of the great trans-pertation problems of that country.'

(Loud prolonged applause.)

Rampolla Led the Poll in the First Cast-The Result of the Bal-

lots as Published in Rome.

Pope.at Neet

but did not strike it fair and the sphere glanced from the bat, striking The newspapers of Rome give the force of the blow was so great that force of the blow was so great that the pope in the late conclave. Accord- and fell to the ground. He revived and fell to the ground. He revived him squarely in the right temple. The force of the blow was so great that ing to this statement the first vote tak- quickly, and made little of the injury en on Aug. 1st in the morning resulted as follows: but later was found unconscious in hi dressing room and was removed to the

Oreglia and two others received two blow and death was due to a profuse otes each, and one ballot each were hemorrhage of the brain. Dr. Newman came into prominence cast for six other cardinals. The second vate was taken in the as a baseball player in 1897 with the fternoon with the following result: Attleboro team. In 1899 and 1900 he played on the Brown University team and in 1901 and 1902 with the University played on the Pawtucket and Provi-inent resident of Bristol. The following is the result of sub-

MOTHER KILLS TWO CHILDREN.

Shocking Accident on Mill Street-F.

along Mill street near the corner of

from the horse's shoulder. Many per-

sons who witnessed the

Williams' Horse Horribly

Mangled by Glass, or put

W. Leon

in a Few Hours.

PAWTUCKET, R. L., Aug. 21.-Dr. Allan Munroe Newman, a prominent dentist of Providence, and formerly a

well known amateur baseball player, died at the Pawtucket general hospital

tonight as a result of being struck by

tonight as a result of peing struck by a foul tip during a baseball game here this afternoon. Dr. Newman was not a regular member of either team, but

a regular member of either team, but had been engaged to play with Paw-tucket in the game against the inter-city league team, representing Provi-dence. While at the bat in the first

inning he reached for a straight ball,

Aug. 2nd, morning ballot: Mrs. Roder in Philadelphia Tried to Kill All Four and Then Her-Sarto Gotti 9 self-The Cause. Aug. 2nd, afternoon ballot: PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Clara and Bertha Roder, children, were kille ed by inhaling illuminating gas early Saturday. Their mother and two other Sarto Gotti 3 Aug. 3rd, morning ballot: children are in a dangerous, condition from the same cause. Mrs. Roder later children and commit suicide, but be your all were dead the husband reach ed home. The woman gave as a rea Aug. 3rd, afternoon ballot:

slow.

MONCTON RACES. MONCTON, Aug. 21.-The horse races

#TP ++ Why Is John Charlton Sur porting Grand Trunk Pacific ? 1 44 Jr. Sproule's Scathing Criticism the Government's Policy and Mr. Emmerson's Position. The Representative of Westmorland Forced to Make a Half-Hearted Apology for His Treatment of His Former Patron. Hon. Mr. Blair. (Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 18 .- What is the true inwardness of John Charlton's zealous support of the Grand Trunk zealous support of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme? There are many peo-ple in Ottawa curious enough to de-sire an explanation. Why has the member for North Norfolk turned to member for North Norfolk turned to the right about face within two weeks? It is said that he is to be rewarded for his defence of the government by be-ing offered a seat in the cabinet after the next general election. It looks, therefore, as if somebody is going to lettre. Is the prophesied appointment of Mr. Charlton a forerunner of Si of Mr. Charlton a forerunner of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resignation after the coming campaign is over? There is no doubt that a nice plum has been offered Mr. Charlton, and it is well intered. Mr. Charlton, and it is well known that he has been anxious to enter the cabinet for some years. It looks, therefore, as if the long expect-ed will happen, and after allowing himself to be used in order to hold unber for the for Quebec together as far as possible for the liberal party Sir Wilfrid will seek

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a much-needed rest. The delate on the Grand Trunk Pacific, to which Mr. Charlton was such a remarkable contributor, has resulted in some good speeches and some poor ones. Dr. Sproule in his criti-pism of the government policy made the of the best speeches of his life. the made some good points against the construction of a new transcontin-ental upon the terms laid down by the ministration. His criticism of Mr. immersor's position placed the latter n an uncomfortable mood, and the apresentative of Westmorland had to have a sort of half apology for his reatment of his former patron, Hon. A. G. Blair. Dr. Sproule called at-tention to the vigor with which Mr. Emmerson pounded his desk when re-lections were made on Mr. Blair's Mr. Emmerson denied that he had been guilty of going to such lengths, but the fact remains that he did his best to discredit Mr. Blair, feat which he failed to perform. good crowd, but the track was in poor condition and the time consequently Dr. Sproule was not impressed with Emmerson's oration. 2.30 Class. It reminded him of a story of a Celtic friend When the blood is rich and pure Guy Norval, Notre Dame 1 who went to the west and located on farm five times as large as the one he owned in the east. Some of his Time-2.39, 2.35, 2.33 ighbors asked him how he liked the hange. He replied that he enjoyed 2.40 Class. very much, as the new farm was so Keek Burr, Moneton 1 1 g that he could just wander over it Clayson, Junior, Shediac2.2 Nita, Memramcook 3 3 day like a goose and enjoy himself roughly. Mr. Emmerson, the doc-Minnie Fox, Fox Creek 4 4 te contended, had wandered similar-Time-2.36, 2.35, 2.39, by Mr. Emmerson had switched off by Mr. Emmerson had switched off sid Over 709 from P. E. Island, principally young men, arrived here this always came back to the hon. ex-minevening on the harvest excursion. They istr of railways no less than seven were a jolly crowd and cheered with times, but as soon as he took hold of question under consideration he seemed to drop it as though it were a nece of hot iron. The thought that ied through Dr. Sproule's mind when this was going on was that Mr. erally it was a quiet crowd. cause of the consciousness of the ingratitude he displayed to his former if nd and because he knew that there FINE HORSE KILLED, would be a day of retribution in the

Referring to Blair, Mr. Borden said

men were now standing in this house littling the ex-minister by imputing unworthy motives to him, and when ters did not like to do it themselves they were putting up members to show that he was not a statesman, that he did not resign on a question of policy, but because he was subjected personal slights. There were rumors that in the cabinet other minrumors that in the cabine of the min-isters thought as Mr. Blair did. The only difference was that he had the courage of his convictions and step-

to have the whole transportation question investigated. He wanted to know what made the government change that policy early in June. On May 1st-To secure the lowest possible

was a crisis in the country. What tic and foreign markets, and conse minister of the interior. returned to Canada about that time, great divisions of our country,

brought the crisis with him. There east with its great industrial future, was no use in parrying words. There its vast resources of field, forest, mines Laurier came down to and oceans, and the west with its house on July 30 knowing that vast plains capable of supplying food step, in government ownership. When re was no crisis, with a bogey with not only for the empire, but the world. the conservative party, which built there was no crisis, with a bogey with endeavored to stampede the and appeal to sentiment, which he country and appeal to which he evidently liked better now than formerly, when he declared that the American dollar was better than shilling. He said before, and he repeated it, that we are not at the mercy of the United States, that

can do as well without the bonding privileges as they can, and that we can work out our destiny and develop our resources in this dominion of Canada, even if they should see fit transportation. 4th-To promote the development of

to repeal this bonding privilege. our country by encouraging coloniza-tion and settlement in districts suit-Mr. Borden remarkai how opposed Sifton's views were to those of Sir able for that purpose.

5th-To firmly insist that any assist-The premier wanted apparently to divert trade into Canadian ance given to the construction of railchannels, while Sifton pictured the ways shall be amply compensated for by equivalent advantages secured to) horror and dismay which would overthe people of the country. 6th-To act in concert with indivi-dual enterprises and not to restrain or take Canadian railways if the trade now going to Portland should be di-

verted to the I. C. R. discourage them, but at the same Mr. Borden said that no duplication

time to prevent monopolies and mainof railways, was proposed between Moncton and St. John and Moncton 7th-In t tain effective control over great cor-7th-In this connection it should be

lication added that if in the public interest the Halifax. The only du was to take place between Levis and Moncton. Mr. Fielding had discussed this proposition on the basis that Moncton should be equipped as an ocean port. Mr. Borden did not know that Moncton had laid claim to become an ocean port, but if the member for Cumberland should put in a claim for Amherst and the member for Colches-ter should put in a similar plea for Truro, he was willing to justify his was to take place between Levis and Amherst and the member for Colches- | dertaking of a merchant or manufac-ter should put in a similar plea for ther whose property or business is in-tegering or destroyed in public inter-meanitime provinces. Any scheme that the state of the business is in-mouse and country was that the Inter-

the average rate from Chicago to New is an excellent harbor at Depot Harbor York was 11.48 cents by all rail and and the company has extensive elevaby lake and canal 4.53 cents. In 1898 tor accommodation there. In connecthe all rail charge between Chicago and New York was 9.8 cents per bushel for corn and by lake and rail 3.81 large capacity and having carried 19,-cents. The charge on wheat was all 000,000 bushels of grain last year. The rail, 12 cents; lake and rail 4.5 cents. gross earnings of the road last year This same authority estimates that were \$1,816,946. The company the difference in cost of transportation well equipped with cars and rolling He would say to Mr. Logan that this

erce commission showed that in 1897

den said that the transportation probwould be a splendid opportunity to lem was one of vast importance carry out his idea of getting grain Carefully thought out, the attitude this country and it seemed to him that carried over the Intercolonial to Hali-of the government on May 19th was fax. The industrial commission of th with the question intelligently and United States referred to the Canada rationally ought to have had in view Atlantic route as very advantageous

and said only lack of ocean tonnage could prevent it doing a large business. Mr. Borden was not wedded to the acquisition of the Canada Atlantic. 19 this question was one which re-quired great deliberation, and on July our people may obtain a portion as rate for transportation in order that Soth, in a wildly excited manner, Sir large as possible of the price at which Wilfrid Laurier declared that there their products were sold in our domes-Some other scheme might be suggested which would be better, but he

about bonding privileges on July 30 products throughout Canadian chan-that did not exist on May 19? Per-nels. means of bringing to the Intercold 2nd-To promote trade between the

a very large amount of western freight. the It would bring the people of the maritime provinces into closer relations with the people's railway. It would be an advanced step, not a retrograde

the conservative party, which built the C. P. R., come back to power it 3rd-To develop and utilize for that would not be afraid to extend the Inpurpose the great national highway, the Intercolonial railway, on which we have expended some \$70,000,000; our great inland canals and waterways tercolonial to Georgian Bay. Let it be borne in mind that the

Intercolonial was a Canadian railway by mere fact that the Intercolonial has and that the people of Canada were upon which we have expended quite as much, and it is not possible to igcapable of administering and operating it through the government of Cannore this expenditure amounting to ada, and, he thought, in a way which perhaps \$150,000,000, when we are considering what we will do in regard to would free it from party political control, although maintaining its distinct

tive character as the people's Take away party control but still keep it the people's railway, operated by the government of the country for the people, and let the people realize that once and for all they had government ownership in Canada to the ex-

joining point. This assistance tent of 1,600 miles. The next proposal Mr. Borden de-sired to make was equally as import-ant. There were in Canada two great natural divisions of country, the west and the east, which today were prac-tically two scores of the start ports, furthermore Grand should covenant traffic, that traffic so

tically two separate communities. They had business interests which far as possible should be carried through the ports. were different in some respects but which fitted harmoniously one into the (5) From Edmonton or ing point there should be one railway to coast over which the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific have running powers, these railways to agree as to te this the government to settle terms o

build itself. (6) Build line in northwesterly direction from Quebec to Winnipeg as colonization road.

ed country between the east and west (7) Thoroughly equip Georgian Bay ports, national waterways Lawrence route and ughly equip port of h thoroughly equip

Monttold you before. I can do my own maritime provinces with all modern facilities.

way, and I know no better way to ney than in developing our outside world. Photographs are very well when noaland waterways, St. Lawrence route and national ports, and I am prepared to support this or any other governthing better can be had, but the beauty and grace of color form the life of every landscape and no counment that will spend money for such try can be truly presented in black and No safer or better way of spending This picture is one to be remember oney could be found than in imrovement of terminals on Georgian ed as well as appreciated. It would e well if the Tourist Association and Say, improvement of the St. Lawrence and placing as nearly as possible the ports of Montreal, Quebec, St. John ertise and exploit this country as a And of beauty would consider the au-visability of having a few such paint-ings in color provided and placed in roted jig dancers of the day. In the year 1880, when he weighed 450 pounds, be won a champion dance. Notes in the death of a final horse, owned by F, E, Wil-liams. The horse was being driven liams. and Halifax on as good a basis as American ports. This proposition would (1) It will require further competiion with respect to rates in the west. (2) It utilizes existing lines from North Bay to Fort William, which can polis Valley in the glory of its serve the requirements of all three hould not fail to see and study this railways for many years to come. It exquisite and unusual picture. CANADIAN BRIEFS. (3) It places the people in a position CLINTON, Ont., Aug. 21 .- As the own and operate their own lines throughout the west in case of oprand Trunk railway pay train was pressive rates or in case the railway eturning from Goderich at noor lay it ran into Thos. Webster and his expects the son, who were driving along the (4) Assisting Grand Trunk on rea urteenth concession. Both Webster onable terms if it guarantees to build is line north of Canadian Northern as far west as Edmonton or some adbe coupled with complete control rates and with all stipulations now con tained in government proposals with regard to carriage through Canada

> ecovered shortly afterwards. ST. MARTINS. The W. M. A. Society of the Baptist church held a sale of aprons and fancy articles in Vaughan hall on Thursday evening, which was well patronize The goods were of a taking quality and

J. S. Titus is quite ill. Dr. R. C. Ruddick is in attendance.

HELPFUL LITTLE WOMAN!

Newlywed-Do you think you can nelp me to economize? Mrs. Newlywed-O, John, I never

Too manicuring .- New York Sun.

Failing

and

to

assisted by the warm throbbing softthere is a healthful glow to the com- Robert Wood, Moneton 2 2 3 plexion which speaks of the vigor and Jim Gordon, Moncton 3 3 3 Any resident of the locality or any vitality of the system. There is no abitual traveller of the valley would more certain way for pale, weak pe recognize with delight the fidelity of ple to attain the glow of health than the whole to nature, but there is little by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's doubt the stranger or the foreigner Nerve Food, the great food cure, which forms new, rich, red blood and would insist there must be exaggerareates new nerve force. It is by such faithful represe of the vast natural advantages of this THIRTEEN MEN BORE COFFIN. country, caught and depicted at the Wilson Liuuincott, Weighing 560 critical moment by the skilled hand of a careful and thorough artist, that the Pounds, Buried with Derrick. glories of our wonderful heritage can BRISTOL, Pa., Aug. 19. - Wilson town. They had to wait some hours best be brought to the notice of the Lippincott, the largest man in Pennsy- at Point du Chene and another wait lvania, was buried today. His body at Moncton, during which some of the was taken out of the window by a party took aboard more liquid refresh. derrick and lowered in the grave by a ment than was good for them, but genderrick. It took thirteen men to handle the casket, which was four feet wide by seven feet and a half long.

voted for Cardinal Gotti.

THE GLOW OF HEALTH.

When Lippincott died he weighed over 560 pounds. He was known by thers who are doing so much to ad- every one in his native town and over 3,000 people passed in the chapel ceme and of beauty would consider the ad- tery to view his body.

Aboard the new steam yacht Hud-son, owned by R. C. Elkin, Joseph of waste paper lying on the pavement. Allison entertained a large party of was blown on the animal's head. The ladies and gentlemen to a river cruise horse shied and the driver,

on Thursday, the boat being deserted and, jumping out of the delivery at Brown's Flats for a land journey wagon caught it by the head. Then a at Brown's Flats for a fand journey wagon caught it by the head. Then a to Bald Mountain, where the party was delighted with the remarkable view and the novelty of the situation. The suddenly on the pavement and went Hudson left Rothesay at 8 o'clock in crashing into the plate glass window in the morning and reached the Flats at Webber's store on the corner of Mill 11. Teams were in waiting and the drive to the mountain's base was comand the horse were instantly killed, but the boy escaped without injury. QUEBEC, Aug. 21. George Richards, he bare at any and the before leaving in the teams. At 4.30 the feturn to the river front sprang out of the window and across hard order, so years of age, jumped into the river this morning at ferry wharf here to prove that he could swim and so win a dollar bet. He lost both the the street, cellent repast. The Hudson left at the street are the street all over the the street are the street all over the bet and his life, having sunk as soon as he struck the water. The body was

Before and After.

near juture. Dr. Sproule was reminded of his trip Rosland last fall by the speech

which as had such a disastrous ef-Travelling over the Canadian Pacific,' said Dr. Sproule, "you leave Robson and you discover that the en-Elneers have adopted a peculiar way of getting up these mountains. They to overcome a rise of several hundred feet, so they built the road up a little, then back again and up a little higher, then back again, and then a little higher still. You were carried upwards for a time and then you were Jack and Jill. You were carried back again on what is called the switchback and each time you rise a little higher and the engine is puffing and panting and toiling ever on and up until it rises to the top of the mountain just pol the hon. member for Westmorland. He went back and forth seven a eight times until he led us up to the in top of the mountain, and when he o ooked down from it he saw nothing out desolation."

Mr. The speakers defending the govern- a les ment are gradually unfolding the vast mer amount of information in the posses- win of the government concerning the C Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Lemieux he I Was rich in authorities. He has discovered that Father Nedelec, an In- noth dian missionary, answered several me lestions put to him by Mr. Scott, the to Secretary of the trans-Canada Rail- given

way, in which the Lake St. John dis-subst triot and the province of Quebec was described as a habitable country of Wh rood promise. As the Grand Trunk Pacific will not pass through the Lake t. John country the value of this tesony is not quite apparent. Another have undian missionary, Father Paradis, many who was at one time stationed at them. Moose Factory, discovered that good replie potatoes could be grown near Lake sible Abbitibl. The general public will ac-gume cept this as indisputable evidence that tion.

sold rapidly. The net proceeds werr \$53.46, which will be appropriated to

effects of a Tobacco.

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John a

88 ves universal satisfaction. It promptly a srmanently cures all forms of Nervous Wes

There is a larger percentage of blind fects of abuse of Tobacco, Opium or f ain Worry, all of whi manuption and opean

Ont', Canada,

r Stimulants, Men hich lead to Infirm d an Early Grave, six for \$5. One u

5.30, and at 8 she was in Rothesay street and streams of blood poured Wood's Phosphodine,

world is estimated to be over 11,000,000.

country. Two out of every ,000 of her population are sightless.

Hayes for \$180. The total number of Jews in the

cople in Russia than in any other Eu-

Slowpay-Doctor, I supose you can recommend your tailor to me? Doc-tor-Certainly, but you will have to

get some one else to recommend you to my tailor.-Medical Brief.

ran forward with rags and waste to stop the flow of blood and these were The Great English Remed, is an old, well cetal lished and reliabil preparation. Has bee prescribed and nee over 60 years. All drug gists in the Dominion of Canada sell, and pecommend & being stuffed into the wound, but the horse died in Likely's timber yard within a very short time after the Mr. Williams bought this horse about couple of months ago from Thomas