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SIR WILFRID'S EFFORT.

The effort of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's life has been made. Now that the eloquent argument in favor of his gift to Senator Cox and his friends is before the reader the main question remains to be answered. Why are the this great enterprise and then give the property away? Study Sir Wilfrid's speech as we will we find no answer to it will after construction be the property of the people of Canada After seven years the company agrees to pay three per cent. interest on the cost, provided the road earns it. Other-The government also by means of its so a new difficulty arises. If the law is guarantee pays nearly the whole cost to be uniform it must either impose of the other 1,500 miles of railway. new and unpopular restrictions on Que-The prairie section, which is the profitable part, should earn enough to pay the interest on the cost of the English-speaking provinces. rest. But that is not the bargain. The company gets all the fat. The government pays certainly seven and probably ten years' interest on the the west. Thus, as Mr. Blair says, the lean is accepted by the government. We understand now the statement made months ago by the president of the Grand Trunk to his shareholders that the company would obtain access to the prairie country and the Pacific without the expenditure of a dollar. Since the people are paying for all this why should they not own and control it? The St. John board of trade is not the only body which has recommended the extension of the Intercolonial to Winnipeg and the Pacific. There was one great objection to this programme. It would cost an immense sum of money. But now the money is to be expended and the people will not have the railway.

Sir Wilfrid's rather hysterical appeal for immediate action is not impressive. For seven years he and his ment of the west proceed. The spasm that has now caught the premier seems to have come suddenly and in consequence of various interviews with Senator Cox.

It is true that provision must be made for the conveyance of western produce to the eastern seaboard. But the immediate demand is not for that great stretch of railway through an unsettled and even unexplored region. The western people have not asked for that, and care nothing about it. What they want is better means for the its agitation. It is no longer calling this week to state his case against transportation of their grain to the the clans together, and appealing to the government project. The suggesgreat lakes. The road through the press and people to make a united tion that Mr. Blair will recede from unknown country between Lake Su- protest against the "criminal blunder" his position and return to the cabinet perfor and Hudson Bay can wait. It of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. The appears to be altogether gratuitous. is altogether ridiculous for the premier first day after Sir Wilfrid's speech the It would be political suicide for Mr. to talk like a man in a panic about Telegraph was silent. The second Blair to do that. He could never exthe necessity of a road which it is ad- day it announced that the contract pect to exert any influence in the

The premier's argument that the Intercolonial is useless as a through transportation route is sound. It contradicts every that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues have been saying for six years. It condemns the policy tions will be acknowledged by which has cost the country thirteen in the contract, and therefore no such late colleagues will admit that the nillions. It shows that the leader of the government was never a safe guide the paper immediately after in railway matters. How shall we know that seven years hence Sir Wilfrid will not be telling us that his present policy is all a mistake and asking for that the date is not changed one hundred millions more to rectify on the first, second or third it. Sir Wilfrid withdraws his condemnation of Sir Charles Tupper's short line policy. He condemns the he should at once send a postal Intercolonial policy of his own govthis case, he was inveigled by the

Grand Trunk company. The premier's argument so far as it is good is an argument for better transportation facilities from the west and for another short route to the winter ports. This does not call for so great a donation to Senator Cox. If it justifies any expenditure so large as is contemplated it justifies the construction and operation of a transcontinental government railway.

SUNDAY LAWS IN CANADA.

One thing that seems to be clear from the recent privy council decision is that the provincial Sabbath desecration laws passed since confederahave such laws, and probably they all ities and character. sufficiently resemble the late Ontario statute to share in its condemnation. The New Brunswick act prepared and carried through by Hon. A. S. White. when he was attorney general, is apparently ultra vires. There is an old

to go fishing on Sunday. For some years past the legal advisors of the dominion government have ince are right in the way and there are pen in Ireland and elsewhere which, was at a time when the privy council From Edmunston to Moncton by way

put the questions by. this inquiry. The government is ment. So say their Lordships. It is therefore belong to the federal parlia- Grand Trunk Pacific. building 1,800 miles of railway entire-not quite clear where a Sunday act must be accepted.

bec or else come far short of representing the prevailing opinion in the

____ A TRANSFORMATION.

guarantee for the mountain section to weeks ago, when the board of trade struction of another railway through this province. Its opposition was unusually strenuous.

and his associates.

over enterprises which are taken up colleagues have been watching the without consideration. When the Globe is sometimes silent, and some-

times even censorious. But now it is almost excited in its praise of Senator Cox's great gift enterprise. The Globe editorials read like Attorney General Pugsley's election manifestos.

What has Senator Cox been doing

with Senator Ellis?

THE TELEGRAPH GROWS FAINT. The Telegraph has greatly modified is expected that he will take occasion

company, and that the bill would pass should again take office under Sir both the houses. The only concession Wilfrid Laurier. which the Telegraph mentions is the his colleagues, who get ten more years his life. He will have such a hear-

use of the road without paying intering when he takes up the discussion ple of Canada.

MR. TARTE AND MR. BORDEN. Mr. Tarte, writing to La Patrie, says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's railway to national sentiment.

and elegant language of the premier, but he pleads his cause by means opinion of Mr. Tarte Mr. Berden is growing rapidly in strength and influshould be a man of energy and power. and Mr. Tarte says that all who are tion are not valid. All the provinces conversant with public affairs share except Quebec and British Columbia his high opinion of Mr. Borden's qual-

> THE ST. JOHN VALLEY AND OTHER ROUTES.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier thinks that the law dating from before the union. That not be more than 209 miles. A straight the continent and by the return visit act stands until it is repealed by fed- line between the two points would not of the president of France. All aceral legislation, and as yet there is no be so long as that, but a direct line or counts agree that the era of good feels such repeal. But the act does not go anything near it is impossible in this ing in Ireland has been greatly asnearly so far as Mr. White's act. For province. This straight line would sisted by the tour of the king and queen instance, it does not forbid sportsmen cross the Tobique and the Miramichi. in that kingdom. Radicals and cynidiction against Mr. Charlton and other great transportation route it must have force of a sentiment based on personal advocates of strenuous Lord's Day easy grades. These are even more imlegislation. More than ten years ago portant than short distances. Prob-Sir John Thompson expressed doubt as ably the road from Edmunston to among many people in Ireland an unto the power of parliament to pass one Moncton will be nearer 250 miles than reasoning but traditional hatred of

appeared to be widening the scope of of the St. John fiver valley and the would be equally logical. Good feelprovincial authority beyond what had Intercolonial would not be a great deal ing begets good feeling. The advances been assumed to be the limit. Mr. farther. From Edmunston to St. John are now made at a time when an im-Mills and Mr. Fitzpatrick, as ministers by way of Fredericton is 233 miles via of justice have also been disposed to the existing railway. A direct course portant measure of practical advanfrom Grand Falls to Fredericton, But now comes a decision, setting avoiding the westward sweep of the forth that in regard to criminal and river, and another change south of peal to the loyal sentiment and affecpeople of Canada asked to pay for all quasi-criminal matters the provinces Fredericton would probably bring it tion, coming together, produce an imrather than the dominion have been inside of 200 miles. This is much legislating beyond their powers. The shorter than any possible route to St. Sunday acts are criminal law, and John from the proposed main line of the An Irish land bill cannot happen ev-

ect to Moneton will cross the Tobique with a penalty for those who break it far above Plaster Reck. It will cross land. There are, and perhaps always journey was too much to undertake. differs from a liquor act with like pen- the Canada Eastern east of Blissville, alties. But since this is the law it and will not come within thirty miles not be satisfied with anything else than of Chipman. A branch to St. John separation from the empire. Such If, then, there is to be Sunday legis- would probably pass through Canaan, persons and organizations will always in Dawson City. They requested their lation of the class which suits the con- or some point as far east. The distance find encouragement in some foreign wise no interest is paid for the first ditions of life in Ontario and the mari- from Edmunston to St. John by this countries. But the people of Ireland ten years. By that time the people time provinces, these laws must be route could not be less than 260 miles, will have paid \$15,000,000 in interest passed at Ottawa. But a law which or 60 miles greater than a possible route that prevail in other parts of the Uni-

> THE RAILWAY BILL AND ST. JOHN.

Since the outline of the Grand Trunk Pacific measure was given to the press resolutions favorable to the measure have been adopted by representative bodies of Moncton and Halifax. As It may be remembered that a few yet St. John has made no declaration on the subject. Last evening in the was taking action to secure the ex- city council Alderman Baxter proposed tension of the Grand Trunk Pacific a resolution in favor of approaching to a Canadian winter port, the St. the dominion government with the re-John Globe was in opposition. The quest that a more direct route be Globe could see no reason for the con- afforded to this winter port than is contained in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. This motion was withdrawn because it appeared that some mem-But the Globe has had a complete bers of the council were not yet prechange of heart. It has become an pared to vote on the question. Yet the enthusiastic supporter of the new motion is most reasonable. The bill Grand Trunk scheme. Senator Cox provides for no connection with St. and Senator Ellis are apparently in John except by way of Moncton. hearty agreement over this astonishing Freight intended for shipment at this gift of \$54,000,000 worth of railway and port would be brought to Edmundston, \$18,000,000 of guarantee to Senator Cox carried across the province some 250 miles to Moncton, and then 90 miles As the rule, the Globe is disposed to back to St. John. There is a shorter be critical over costly adventures of route now from Edmundston to St. this kind. It is not common for that John, but it belongs to another comcautious journal to grow enthusiastic pany, which is not likely to be offered freight by the Grand Trunk. The adopwithout investigation and adopted tion of Alderman Baxter's resolution would not condemn the Grand Trunk grafters get after the government the Pacific bill. There is no reason why the council should not deal with this national question. It would only deal with the measure in its relations with St. John, and that is quite in the line tion of the Boers' discharge their their of the council's duty.

-++---BLAIR YET TO SPEAK

Mr. Blair has not been heard from on the Grand Trunk Pacific question since the day when his letters to the premier were read in the house. It

Mr. Blair has refused to allow himconstruction of a branch line from self to be effaced, and has taken a Chipman to St. John. It happens that strong and pronounced position there is no mention of such a branch against the government policy. His concession can have been obtained. former minister of railways has been

as few members of parliament have are, of course, not considered. If the branch were constructed ever obtained. His speech will be refrom Chipman to St. John there would ported in full by leading papers. It will have been no concession from the com- be a subject of comment for many pany in it, for the road would like the days. Mr. Blair is in a position to the Weekly Sun and I came across the inion in respect to this measure. The that I wasn't taking the paper, so nation has heard the premier. The could get a trial of count speech of the opposition leader, delivered without preparation, and without opportunity to examine the terms in the fall I will have some. Then speech was an eloquent harangue and of the measure, dealt with the gen- will take the Weekly Sun the year that its dominant note was an appeal eral railway record of the government around if you will give me the tria and with a few salient features of the I do happen to be lucky enough for t Concerning the opposition leader Mr. bill. That was all right for the time count the lots near correct and get Tarte says that he has not the suave and circumstances. But the detailed any money, you can keep one dollar examination of the measure is awaited with deep and general concern. Mr. Blair is the man whom the people are waiting to hear. It is seldom the forof sound and solid argument. In the Blair is the man whom the people are tune of a public man to address the ence and is a tireless worker. It is whole country on a great question, and important that an opposition leader to know that a large porportion of the mind for his deliverance.

THE KING AND IRELAND.

Social amenities have much to do with the peace and harmony of nations. No doubt the good relations between Great Britain and other European countries have been greatly assisted route from Edmunston to Moncton will by the recent visit of King Edward to It leads right across the water sheds. cal people may suggest that the cause Some of the highest hills in the prov- is inadequate. But many things hapnumerous lakes. But if this is to be a to a man who does not appreciate the England. A sentiment based on impulsive feeling in the other direction tage to the Irish tenantry has become law. Material advantage and the appression that either would fail to ac-

complish alone. The Grand Trunk Pacific to go dir- son why the king should not be as in Rampart. This meant a trip of 700 my scalp lock in one hand, cut around will be, agitators in Ireland who will are amenable to the same influences alone on this section of the railway. suits Ontario does not suit Quebec, and by the St. John Valley.—St. John Star. ted Kingdom. Traditional animosities can be effaced and mutual trust and respect can be restored. The king and queen have personal qualities which commend them to a people like the Irish. They are genial, kindly and hearty. They find a genuine enjoyment in meeting and greeting people of all classes. They are unreserved and frank in their speech, simple and cordial in their manner, kind and hospitable in disposition. There is no reason why the royal family should not be on the best terms with the people of Ireland .- St. John Star.

A revival of the Gamey controversy may now be expected in Ontario. Mr. Gamey's constituents in Manitoulin have honored him with a great public demonstration at his home in Gore Bay. Among those who members of the assembly. A letter was read from Mr. Whitney expressing his appreciation of the service done by Mr. Gamey. Mr. Stratton's accuser again affirmed the truth of his charges, ally guilty of the attempt to bribe, and defying him to seek redress in a court

BOER CONTINGENT'S DISCHARGE

(Die Ziet, Vienna.) The departure of the Boer contingent from the seat of war in Somaliland s very suspicious. The government ent in parliament in explanatime of service has expired, cannot wel be taken seriously. criticism by wounded and invalided Boers at Aden of the conduct of the ampaign may have furnished the real occasion to remove such acute ob-

The longest road case on record came to an end in the superior court before Judge Wallace of Newport, Vt., recent. Thirty years ago C. M. Newport a petition for a highway to request was denied. Later Mr. Brown guide with a tourist scowled at a peasried a crossing title with it. This know me again if you meet me," said the guide. "Not if ye wash yer face," men refused to lay out the highway. said the peasant. mitted cannot for ten years pay the was still a mistake, but that some country, or even in his own province, and acted upon in respect to this piece concessions had been forced from the if after all that has happened he of road, only 23 rods in length.

DOT CONTEST.

Notwithstanding the clear and spe cific statement of the conditions under which this contest is given, as printed under the coupon, thus:

That matter is exactly where it was when Mr. Blair resigned. The only than they have for the wisdom of their der, cheek or draft. Address all letters of the salary.

| Company "NEW SUBSCRIBERS, or those no We have received sixty-one coupons

without any money. These estimates The following letter from Prince Ed ward Island shows one interesting

square of dots and I was very sorry would like very much to be taking the paper. I am only a young girl and I of counting the dots this time free. If for the paper for a year and their will try and keep it up for a number the paper for a year and then I ingly send the dollar now if I had it. Rlease do not fail in doing what I ask

MEDIUM'S PROPHECY

Hear of Their Long Lost Son.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 3.—Judge John Wilson, who is seventy-nine years of age, and his wife, who is eighty-two, ave returned to their home in Tecumseh after travelling 7,000 miles in search of a son who left home in 1875. Judge Wilson asked Prof. Schesinger, spiritualist medium, last November

Skagway, and finally reached Dawson ize what the Indian was doing. He de-City. Senator Ditrich of Nebraska accompanied them on a part of their journal to this decision he probably owed found persons who knew their son, and other information given by the hot iron over my headspiritualist was borne out by that which the judge and his wife learned made to this effect, and John Wilson,

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

14,000 inhabitants. The highest shof tower in the world is in Villach, Austria. Bullets from the upper level fall 249 feet. Aubdon Phillips of Glover, Vt., recently sent away over 70 coon skins, most of them of his own

build their homes. For instance, a almost completely plugged up the pipe.

attended were Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. days ago and became panic-stricken Pyne and several other leading and scattered. The windows of the motorman's apartment were open and the bees flew into the car, causing consternation among the passengers several of whom were stung. The bees took possession of the street, and when bicycle riders and wagon drivers declaring that Stratton was person- suddenly found themselves stung by angry bees, there were many strenu-

> Gates at frequent intervals har the Gates at frequent intervals bar the country roads in Norway, and are a was done up in sweet oil, and soon in place of coffee. nuisance to travelers, who have to eave their vehicles and open the barriers. These obstructions mark the coundaries of farms, or separate the cultivated sections from the waste lands.

working for others makes it long. | State University.

OF BEING SCALPED

Lay as if Dead, and Thus Saved His Life-Only Case on Record in Nebraska of a Man Surviving Such Barbarity.

Estimates have been received from population are awaiting with open 2,960 to 5,800 dots, there are therefore lots of chances for a correct count to win one of the twenty-five prizes. The contest closes on

AUGUST 12TH

at 8 o'clock p. m.; therefore letters must be mailed to reach the SUN Office before that date and hour.

STIRS AGED COUPLE.

fravel 7,000 Miles and in Klondike

where his son was and how he could the spiritualist said: "He is in the with Indians, all in war paint. These not place stronge dependence in them, then ran for cover. cheered his heart and gave hope to the "A shot from one of the pursuers failing mother. They decided to forget hit Thompson in the right arm, but

In Dawson City the Wilsons Rampart is in the Klondike country,

Rain has never been known to fall Iquique, Peru. The place contains

trapping, with an order to make them

Deer have become so numerous and

A swarm of bees collided with an electric car at Fort Wayne, Ind., a few gine were derailed. The Indians found ous flights to safety.

A Japanese family have opened a for the sale of their wares. Right across is the Indian store, and not far away a Spanish tea house. Close by, too, is an exhibit of oriental tapestries again. and jeweled trinkets, while a Hebrew

The best rugs of Persia represent patience, taste and prolonged labor. On each square foot of surface a weavrug 12x12 feet would therefore require over ten years, not counting Sundays. A smart bit of repartee was overheard the other day at Killarney. A ant, who stared well at him. "You'll

TELLS SENSATION

Thompson, Who Survived **Gruelty of Savages.**

Atlanta, Ga., writes:

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1.-A true acount of the man who was scalped and lived to tell the story has been filed with the Nebraska State Historical Society, and the indisputable proof is such a world-wide reputation as a sure a wrinkled scalp in a hermetically and reliable remedy for all phases of sealed glass case. It is one of the curi- catarrh wherever located.

osities in the museum of the Omaha Montreal, Canada, writes: The scalp once adorned the head of William Thompson, and was torp rom its natural resting place in an Indian attack on the employes of the Union Pacific railroad Aug. 6, 1867. The attack was made a short distance from the present site of Kearney, Neb., pills, but Peruna has solved the question and in that city lives Moses H. Sydenham, veteran journalist, who printed the first newspaper in the state, and been cured of catarrh."-Jas. O. Morin. he is the authority for the authenticity

In a personal interview Thompson described to Mr. Sydenham his sensations while the scalping knife of the savage was removing the scalp. Thompson was one of the five me

ordered out of the Plum Creek station on Aug. 5 to repair the telegraph line short distance from Kearney. On the afternoon of the next day they en-countered the savages. The first suggestion of danger was a pile of ties on the railroad track.

"They had no sooner stopped the handcar," said Mr. Sydenham, "than rifle shots were heard and bullets whizzed by them. The prairie grass After going into a trance along the Platte River seemed alive rushed upon the five The words, although the judge could aimed a few shots at the Indians and Queens Co., was incorrect. Neither was

their years and to journey to Alaska he kept on running. Finally he was in search of their son, now fifty-two years old. They left Tecumseh on June | For a moment he lay stunned, and They went to Seattle, thence to then he recovered sufficiently to realhis life.
"With the deftness of an expert,"

ery year, but there seems to be no rea- and they were told that he was living Thompson said, 'the savage grabbed and eighty miles on it again and again until the edges of sleds, and they decided that such a the skin were loosened. Then he tore it free. The sensation was about the same as if some one had passed a redtouched the wound the pain was almost unendurable. I never felt thing that hurt so much. I had to bite ew-found friends to see their son and my tongue to keep from putting my tell him to come home. A promise was hand on the wound. I wanted to see how much of the top of my head was jr., is expected in Tecumseh within a left.'

'The Indian left Thompson and hurried on in the pursuit of the others. Just as he turned to go he tucked the hair of the scalp under his girdle. In his hurry it was insecurely fastened and fell into the grass. The piece of scalp was just about as big as a man's hand. In the distance the Indians pursued the flying linemen. Thompson prepared to crawl into the grass he was roughly seized, a hand clutched his hair again, and once more he felt a knife. He felt that an other Indian was scalping him. After removing a couple of inches of scalp the Indian rushed on.

tame at Swansea, Mass., that they added the torture of thirst. Thompson "To the pain of the wounds was soon come into the pastures and graze with felt dizzy and unable to rise. He heard Birds sometimes choose queer places perfectly still and saw that a freight the Indians moving near him. He lay sparrow's nest was found in the gas

The Indians had placed ties on the pipe of an Old Orchard, Me., hotel the track. Thompson dared not try to flag other day. Incidentally the nest had the train, which was steadily approaching. It crashed into the ties and the Indians surrounded the defenseless train crew. Several cars and the en- an' the hours an' the work, a barrel of whiskey among the freight, and as darkness came on Thompso heard their frenzied yells. They fired the derailed cars, and from the grass Thompson saw the fireman and engineer thrown into the flames.

ESCAPED IN THE DARKNESS. "In the darkness Thompson picked up the scalp lock and crawled away. He met a rescuing party from Omaha in the morning. The charred bodies pretty log cabin near Magnelia, Mass., from the debris and conveyed to of the fireman and engineer were taken Omaha. None of the other linemen or members of the train crew could be found. They were never heard of 20 years I have trying different physi-

tailor who presses pants all days long completes a cosmopolitan group of case. Antiseptic surgery was then uning off coffee and drinking Positive Current and Complete completes a cosmopolitan group of case. known, and there was great danger of healed.

"Thompson went to Melburn, England, as soon as he recovered. A few years ago Dr. Moore received a letter son. We all found Posture from him. Thompson said that he was getting old, and few people believed the scalping story. He wanted to know "As soon as I made from coffee to Postum I get the case. Dr. Moore replied in the af- now all of my troubles are er works about twenty-three days. A firmative and soon after he received fleshy, my food assimilation the dried and wrinkled scalp. He re- sure in the chest and paintat cognized it at once, and has given it gone, my bowels are regular to the Omaha Public Library.'

Mr. Sydenham regards the incident aches are gone. Remember worthy of permanent record, as use medicines at all-just left of co Thompson is the only man in the his- and drank Postum steadily." tory of the state who has survived a given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, scalping experience. His account has Mich. scalping experience. His account has been given to J. Amos Barrett, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical Society, and will be kept among the Borrowed money makes time short; records in the library building of the \$7,500.00 cooks contest for 735 money

CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON Says Po-ru-na is a Splendid Catarrhal Tonic.

COLONEL L. I. LIVINGSTON. Colonel L. I. Livingston, Member of he Industrial Commission and the leads ing Democratic member of the Comlittee on Appropriations in the House af Representatives, whose home is at

"I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."—Col. L. I. Livingston.

All phases of catarrh, acute or chronic are promptly and permanently cured. It is through its operation upon the nervous system that Peruna has attained Mr. Jas. O. Morin, 1179 Ontario street

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SENATOR KING TALKS.

Senator King of Chipman, and Sena tor Lovitt of Yarmouth, are registered at the Royal. They and Senator Ellis arrived from Ottawa on Sature In conversation with the Sun last

night Senator King said that the report that a twelve-foot seam of coal was discovered near Newcastle it true, as far he knew, that American capitalists were investing large sums of money there. He is working a mine in that vicinity, but not as fully as he intends to when the railroad to it, which is now in the course of construction, is completed. good quality and is found in fairly paying qualities.

tinental railway, Senator King said that the best route Brunswick from Quebec was by way of Edmundston, Chipman and Norton, The railway from Chipman to Norton could be bought; and with some expense made a first class road. Running privileges could be easily secured John. This is the course he would like to see the road take. He would stick up for St. John every time. But he was sorry that there was no provision in the contract for connection in that

way with St. John. Senator Lovitt said that he was not prepared to say anything babout the proposed railway until Mr. Blair made his speech on Wednesday next. The Nova Scotia members of the he thought, would support the government in the matter. He could not say how the ten senators from that pro-

rince would vote. WILL NOT BE REBUILT. There is no truth in the report the re-destroyed steamer Queen will be rebuilt by a company of north end retioned David Coy, Capt. R. Elliott, Capt. Wm. Worden and Simon Allan The latter citizen denies the story emphatically. The Queen is in truth a total wreck, and would have to be reconstructed from the water's edge. She is gone in toto amidships, Messrs. S. J. Thorne, Vanwart, Fulton

and other owners feel their loss keenly Tommy-How does Jimmy like his job? Johnnie-Oh, he says there's n thin' the matter with it except the pay

Quit Coffee and Got Well.

A woman's coffee experience is intersting. "For two weeks at a time ! have taken no food but skim milk, for solid food would ferment and cause such a pressure of gas and such distress that I could hardly breathe at times, also excrutiating pain and heart palpitation and all the time

I was so nervous and restless.
"From childhood up I had been a coffee and tea drinker and for the past clans but could get only temporary re-"When Thompson arrived in Omaha lief. Then I read an article talling it seemed so pleasant just to read as wound good health I decided to try Postu

> Postum and such a change there me that I don't feel like th. health now is wonderfully good. more stomach trouble and my

"I made the change from coffee

Send to the company for particulars by mail of the extension of time on the

CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items Fron Correspondents and Exchanges.

A Sunbury Co. correspondent writes The Laurier G. T. R. comet was visible here the other night, close to the arms of the Great Blair. Extensive repairs have been made

to the Point du Chene wharf, and when it is completed will be a great im-Some interesting relics of the great Armada have been found in Tobermory Bay, where one of the Spanish galleons

was sunk. A bronze breech-loading cannon, dated 1563, is among the finds. Str. Ramon de Larrirga, from New York, reached port Saturday. She is at No. 1 berth to load deals for Geo. McKean. B. Callahan will be the Str. Hedwig, Capt. Jensen, from Bathurst, N. B., for Manchester, has

arrived at Pictou with plates damaged, having struck an iceberg. She will lighten forward to ascertain and re-A letter was received at the Sun office on 31st July containing two postal notes which were bought at Sussex post office. Will the sender please send his name to the Sun of-

fice to enable the bookkeeper to give him credit for the amount? Sch. Theta, at New York from Chewerie, reports on July 27, at 4 p. m., off Cape Cod, during a heavy northwest 16, of Somerville, N. S., fell overboard off the spanker boom and was drown-

ed before assistance could reach him. The Charlottetown, P. E. I., produce no inquiries for old potatoes, and the new stock has not yet come in. Oats were slow at 84 to 35c. Old hay remains about \$10 per ton, and there is no new wock offering .- Patriot. 31st We will

A tapeworm fully twenty-five feet in length was shown in town yesterday. A gentleman from up river was troubled with this monster until he secured the advantages of treatment by Dr. Hand, who soon caused the ex-pulsion of the worm, head and all. Woodstock Sentinel, 81st ult.

At Whitehead, Kings county, yesterday the death occurred of Mrs. Isabel Haslett, after a short illness from pervous prostration. Deceased was fifty years of age, and is survived by her husband, William Haslett. She was a daughter of William McCrae, an pld respected resident of Whitehead. A correspondent writes the Halifax Echo: "I see Mr. Fulton of St. John, formerly of the Paris crew, claims that that four rowed the six miles in 37 min.

20 sec. My record of the race gives the time as 89 min. 20 3-4 sec., and the timers as Messrs. Walker and Allison. He is right as to the time to the stake, 18 minutes. Collector of Customs Stone of Boston on Tuesday heard the case of steamer glish King, on which was found concealed 29 packages of tobacco. The value of the goods, amounting to \$18.-Rio. He also heard the case of steamer American, on which was concealed a keg of gin. The fine in this case was

each case disclaimed all knowledge of the goods being aboard their ships. LIVE STOCK FOR THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY.

Prof. McGill brought with him from

\$23.85. The master of the vessels in

Clark's University a pair of edible frogs, a present from Prof. Clarke of ney's Pond. These frogs are considered a great luxury where they are bred. THE FOSTER RICEL It is reported the owners of the sch. Foster Rice, Pickles and Mills of Annapolis, are endeavoring to arrange

she was towed the other day in a dismasted condition by the str. Orinoco of the West India line.

port from Bermuda, into which place

CAPT. McKINNON'S CHANGE. The following paragraph is taken from the Liverpool, N. S., Advance: Capt. McKinnon, mate of the dredge Canada for the past four years, has esigned his position and left for his home in Yarmouth. Capt. McKinnon will command the str. Senlac, now building by the Messrs. Thomson, in St. John, for the South Shore ser-He has become very popular during his stay in Liverpool, and his many friends will be glad to find him in command of the Senlac. Capt. Edwin Dexter, who has held the position of pilot on board the Canada, suc-

INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS IN JULY. 1902 1903 Spirits \$12,706 30 \$12,424 19

ceeds Capt. McKinnon as mate.

Tobacco 6,842 62 10,152 74 Raw leaf 389 21 504 32 Cigars 1,375 05 1,510 50 Bonded mrfs.... 196 18 230 36 Other receipts 2,003 83 1.972 76 Total \$23,513 19 \$26 794 87

Increase, \$3,281 62.

FOUNDRY SOLD. The New Brunswick Town and Country Estate Bureau, H. R. McLellan, general manager, has sold for acof the owner, the Allan foundry and machine shop. West side, to Geo. H. Waring, the well known machinist, who has already commenced operations. This is welcome news to End mechanics, as this indus-

A REDEMPTORIST FATHER. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 3.-St. Mary's urch celebrated vesterday the feast of St. Alphonsus, the founder of the emptorists. Fourteen novices took the vows. Among them was Rev. John \$7, Barry of Fredericton, N. B.

try has been closed down for some