POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1903

nd "would be productive of th

TERRIBLE HAVOC ON NORTH SHORE; MOST DESTRUCTIVE STORM EVER EXPERIENCED ON THE MIRAMICHI.

Portions of Buildings Carried Out of Sight-Houses, Barns, Vehicles Destroyed-Chatham's Exhibition Building Goes Down and Men Are Injured-Remarkable Escape of Others.

The Chatham Commercial describes Sat- | was broken and three tows of log

urday night's electrical storm as one to be long remembered-the most destructive to property and crops that has ever been experienced on the Miramichi. About 4.30

to property and crops that has ever been experienced on the Miramich. About 4.30 there were vivid flashes of lightning with heavy peals of thunder and rain came down in tornents. This was followed by a regular tornado from the northwest, ac-companied by the most severe hail storm ever seen in Chatham. Hailstones the size of hens' eggs fell steadily for fully two minutes. The ground was actually covered with hail and most of the ice-balls measured 1.3-4xl 1-2 inches, while some were four inches in length. Hundreds of panes of glass were broken and scarcely a building in Water street escaped dam-age. In some places where the hail struck, large pieces were chipped off the window sashes. The Bowser House had fifty panes demolished; the River View Hotel twenty-nine, Mrs. Alex. Brown's house, twenty-four; the Albert House, 35; Ald. Hocken, 27, and so on throughout the whole town. Trees were blown down in several places and a large one at Arthur Johnstone's was blown across the street, blocking traffic

as blown across the street, blocking

When the storm was about over the fire harm brought out the brigade for a burn-ing chimney at the Afbert House. The was extinguished before any damage

had been done. Electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were blown down and there was a general mix-up.

Exhibition Building Gone; Men Hurt.

The most serious damage in Chatham as the complete demolition of the exhi-

Things were lively on the river. The steamer Angelo Padre was carried along by the gale and crashed bow on into the amer Crown Navarre, at Snowball's nsiderable damage was done to the lat Considerable day ter boat; it is said \$1,000 will hardly cove

Luckily there was little dan by lightning.

At the upper end of Douglasfield set storm was most severe. niah McDonald's house is now a plete wreck. It was a new use and the owner was putting on so finishing boards when the tornado struck It was lifted twenty feet off the founda tion; the ell was partly torn from the main building. At the time the house was carried away Mr. and Mrs. McDon ald and eight children were in the kit cheh. All escaped injury except Mrs. Mo Donald, who was slightly cut on the fast by a brick Some furniture and household by a brick. Some furniture and househo effects were destroyed. On the Dougla field road huge trees were broken off ner the ground, while others were uproots and more bring according to another the road in another Ale and were lying across the road in ever

Terrible Destruction at Weldfield.

The stiddest sight was that of the h of Stephen Blakely, Weldfield settlem Mr. Blakely is almost a runed man. escribes the storm as a gale coming posite directions and meeting on cm. In his house at the time three of four women, two little children and three men. The three latter rushe to the back door and braced themselve was the complete demolition of the exhi-bition building in course of erection, by which three men were injured, one per-haps fatally. The large building, 175 feet by 30 feet, is now nothing but a mass of broken arches, boards and scantling. The frame had been completed, most of the roof was on and shingled, when the tor-nado struck. Many of the workmen left the roof, but William Lacey and John Johnston were caught with the falling building. Lacey had just started to de-cutinely exposed to the storm. The archedular <text> connected with the telegraph wire at Fort Pitt, a few miles to the north. Mr. Lloyd says that there are now 1,000 Mr. Lloyd says that there are now 1,000 of the settlers located in a settlement called Britannia. They are well satisfied with the country and its prospects. As far as crops are concerned, they will have a good crop of potatoes, and also of oats and flax on the first breaking. A large number of the settlers brought out. vari-ties of garden seeds with them. and these promise good rturns. The houses of the settlers are nearly all completed, and will be ready for the winter. The immigration shed which Mr. Lloyd is asking for is to be used in the case of some settlers who may be indifferently housed for winter. There promises to be no scarcity of fuel, and there has been discovered about fifty miles north of the settlement a de-WELL SATISFIED, Crops Will Average a Fair Yield and General Prospects Are Excellent, Ottawa, Ang. 25-Rev. George E. Lloyd, who has taken the place of Rev. Mr. Barr with the Barr colony in the North-west Territories, reached the city on Sat-urday to see the government in connec-tion with some arrangements to be made at the settlement. Rev. Mr. Lloyd has come to ask the interior department to have an immigration shed erected at Lloydminster, and also to get permission for the colonists to cut more timber on the Indian reserve north of the Saskatch-gewan. He also wants to have the colony fifty miles north of the settlement a de posit of lignite which may probably solve the fuel problem. At present there are 125 teams of the

Ireland "would be productive of the hap-piest results in the conservation of that genuine inter-racial sympathy which will eliminate trouble and discord from the problems to be dealt with in the perman-ent and complete colidification of empire." The past year, Mr. Burchill said, had been a successful one throughout the Ma-sonic world, and even in this small juris diotion the onward impulse was felt. Reference was made to the loss the order had sustained in the death of John A. Watson, of St. John, P. G. H. P., Moses McGowan and Samuel Welock, of St. Stephen, and Richard M. Pinder and Nel-son Campbell, of Fredericton. Mr. Burchill announced that he had recommended E. L. Hagerman as representative of the Grand Council of Nebraska in place of Nelson Campbell; F. E. Danvill to repre-sent the Grand Council of Texas; F. N. Hell sho Cornel Council of Arkansa, in THE MASONIC BODIES. **Business Was Concluded at** Sessions of Wednesday. THE KING IN MASONRY.

Mr. Burchill's Reference in Annual Address to Grand Royal Arch Chapter - Rev. A. W. Smithers Made Permanent Member of Grand Masonic Body.

The Masonic grand lodge concluded its usiness Wednesday afternoon. The com-nittee on the grand master's address re-

orted, expressing satisfaction with the nanner in which he had discharged the duties of the office. officers were then installed. Those ted-in addition to those elected J. Twining Hartt, grand secretary, St James McIntosh, senior grand de Robert Morison, junior grand Henry S. Bridges. Ralph A. March, assistant grand Alban F. Emery, M. D., grand sword arer, St. der M. Rowan, grand standa earer, St. J Will vant, St. J nuel A. McAlpine, M. D., grand stew rd. St. J. George H. Gaynor, grand steward, Salis Edwin H. McAloine, grand steward, St Jasper J. Daley, grand steward, Su George A. Ohamberlain, grand stew St. John lain, grand steward James McD. Cook, grand st

Armstrong, grand steward, St George H. Craig, grand steward, St

Mathew B. Edwards, district deput grand master, No. 1, St. John. Ernest H. Givan, district deputy master, No. 2, Monoton.

F. Sandall, G. Organist, St. John. G. Gordon Boyne, G. Tyler, St. John. Order of the High Priesthood. The Order of the High Priesthood me at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Several candidates were initiated and the follow ing officers elected :-Alex. Burchill, president, Fredericton. George Ackman, first vice-president. Monoton. F. E. Danville, second vice-president Chatham. P. Campbell, treasurer, St. John. W. B. Wallace, secretary, St. John. LeB. Wilson, D. of C., St. John. W. A. D. Steven, conductor, Dorchest E. G. Vroom, steward, St. Stephen.

BACK TO THE VELDT Eight Boer Exiles Passed Through St. John Wednesday for Home.

THEY HAD FOUGHT

FROM BERMUDA

Some Against Buller--One Rode With DeWet -- Another Saw the Slaughter at Spion Kop--All Are Eager to Get Back to Their Old

Eight Boers, or if you please, eight Tall, straight, spare and brown, with Christie looks eminently what he is-a survivor of many red fields and a pioneer nealthy subjects of his most gracious m of the force which defied the empire's of the American west. nilitary might, spent Wednesday in this

Truly they were Boers. If it had not een for their stiff reluctance against tak-ng the oath of allegiance they would have een released months ago; and it was only ecause the prospect of becoming grey-aired on the island prison of Bermuda brough their disinclination to forsake the through their disinclination to forsake the doctrine of Kruger that they at length

wore fealty to the king. Each faced British ball and bayonet; several helped baffle Buller among the Ladysmith hills; one rode with De Wet; one is a blacksmith by trade; another won-He is the guest of his nephew, Dr. Wm. Christie, jr., Waterloo street. lers what has become of his wife and fa and heard; all are distressfully homesick. They went on board the steamer Da-home at Bermuda a few weeks ago and He Tells of the War. The occurrences of forty-nine years, the home at Bermuda a few weeks ago and yesterday morning arrived in port. Their names were Daniel Jacobus Miller, Nich-olas J. J. Grobbler, Phillipus Betres Jac-obsen, Phillip C. N. Potas, Gert L. Pot-gieter, Frederick J. Potgieter and Jan J. Muller. They took the late train last night for Halifax, from where they will sail either for Evedend or South Africa direct. expriences which in that space of time would come to a man who has led such an active and varied life as Mr. Christie, would require a long time to chronicle. is about the days of forty years ago, though, that he speaks with enthusiastic vividn The impressions made upon his mind by the conflict between the north and south ther for England or South Africa direct Slouching, slope-shouldered, whiskered and silent, they sat on baggage trucks in the train shed yesterday afternoon and evening and stared back at the impolite

With brightening eye and positive ges-ture he recalls that time when the union Canadians who didn't. scruple to press ose and ask personal questions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Legislation Needed.

ST. JOHN MAN HOME ONCE MORE AFTER 49 YEARS; BROTHER DIDN'T KNOW, HIM

John Christie Surprises His Relatives by Walking in After Nearly Half a Century's Absence-Located in the United States; He's One of the Men Who Took Part in Sherman's Famous March to the Sea.

A straggler of '61, a man who was with | "What do I think of Sherman? He Sherman's conquering column when it was one of the best, sir. He was a numwept from end to end of Georgia, is in ber one. Grant knew what he was about when he picked out 'Uncle Billy' to take over a big command. He'd just sort 'em over, chose his men for such and such a he city after a continuous absence of rty-nine years. He is John Christie, brother of Drs. He is John Christie, brother of Drs. William and James Christie and Alexander Christie, and he returned to the city of his boyhood practically an entire stranger. "Why sir, my brothers didn't know me at first, ahd I didn't know them," he said last evening, "and indeed how could they? The only place I remember is King square. With the exception of the few relatives I have here, the whole population is strange to me." ommand, the best to the most in

"I was a high private in the 10th Wis consin Light Cavalry. Few of us stayed at home those days; it was a case of strike for Canada if you didn't want to go to the front, and if you hesitated about enlist-ing why the draft would eventually pick you up. "I mind down in Perryville, Kentucky

General Bragg, he was a rebel, and Gen-eral Buell, he was a federal-both generals vere racing for that town. We ame in second, but we won out anyhow t was a close thing, but Buell, although He left here during the summer of the cholera, proceeded to Wisconsin, married, served unscathed through the civil war, he professed to be a Union co

had rebel sympithi s, I believe. You see, Bragg was his brother in-law, too. "Sherman would wallop them every, time; yes, every time. I'd like to know when he was licked. It was a free fight clean through Georgia, and the battle o Atlanta was one of our toughest."

served unscatted through the civil war, returned to the state of his adoption and took up land; then a week or so ago de-cided to revisit the city where he had spent his youth. Nearly a half century had intervened; the old city of his recol-lection had vanished, and a place foreign to what he recalled had sprung up. What seems old to the present population was "What do you think of the American army of today?" Mr. Christie mused for a moment, then seems old to the present population was new to him-new streets, new buildings, new faces-nothing except King square to mutely acquaint him with the fact that the community was still styled St. John. said with earnest terseness: "It's all right," and those three little words con

veyed a meaning. "I kept watch "I kept watch on the boys," he re-marked, "during the Spanish war. I had long talks with a fellow who served in the Philippines, and I know he told the truth. I listened to what he had to sayfor you can't put any faith in these news papers during war time, anyway-and I guess there's nothing seriously wrong with the boys of today." Mr. Christie has his home at St. Croix

Falls, Wisconsin, and in describing his return, on the cessation of hostilities, said:-"We went up the Mississippi on a small steamer and she was crowded. Soldiers? Why, they were packed like-like-well, sardines is as good as any word, I suppose. You'd be aroused during the night by have been lasting, far more so than those produced by occurrences of a later date. ture he recalls that time when the union was in the threes of its mighty struggle-he speaks of martyred Lincoln and the went on board in St. Louis, along with ner soldiers and civil ing to get north. I went on board and met a woman and now whom do you suppose she was?" "Wife?"

ter the Grand Council of Texas; F. N Hall the Grand Council of Arkansas in ace of A. G. Beckwith, removed to Ne place of A. G. Bedkwith, removed to New York. Announcement was also made of several appointments as representatives of the Grand Council of New Brunswick with sister councils. Mr. Burchill reported vis-its to the Sussex and St. Stephen chapters, and announced that during his tern had visited every chapter in the juri tion. The report of the grand treasurer, Ed-win J. Everett, showed balance on hand from last year was \$295.22; receipts of the year \$159.30; expenses, \$142.75, and present balance \$309.79. The grand secretary, W. B. Wallace, r orted the nine chapters in the jurisd ion had made returns. The total nu er of members is 488, a gain of fifteer The receipts were about the same as las ar. The grand secretary dwelt at some gth with the progress made in the move-nt to establish a uniform ritual, which ill be most serviceable in Messrs. Peter Campbell and LeB. Wil nd high priest reported commending course on matters that have come be The organization of the grand chapter or the ensuing year is:-Dr. Frank A. Godsoe, G. H. P., St. John. W. A. D. Steven, D. G. H. P., Dorches-

er. Peter Campbell, G. K., St. John, S. L. Morrison, G. S., Fredericton. E. J. Everett, G. Treas., St. John. W. B. Wallace, G. Secretary, St. John. A. Dodge, G. C. of H., St. John. George E. Day, G. R. A. C., St. John. E. L. Hagerman, G. Pursuivant, Wood-took.

BARR COLONISTS

Says Rev. G. E. Lloyd.

Demands Sound Horses Only.

ame horses sell at less than half their actual value and are neither desirable for use or sale. The remedy is easy. A few bottles of

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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

the Horse and h CLARK O. PORT

ment for family use sist for Kendall's on the Horse.

At present there are 125 teams of the settlers employed on the grading work of the Canadian Northern , which runs through the town. Mr. Lloyd says that the colony has a fine belt of land, well watered and fertile. The conditions of the colonists are far different from the exposts which were sont out at first ewan. He also wants to have the colony THE HORSE MARKET reports which were sent out at first. There is practically no discontent, and few have left the colony.

British and Foreign Bible Society.

The following meetings have been ar-inged for the delegates of the British and Foreign Bible Society in the maritime prov unces, and local auxiliaries are earnestly re-quested to complete all necessary details for these meetings:--Wednesday, Sept. 2. Woodstock-Arch-deacon Madden; St. Stephen, Rev. G. H. Bonfield.

Thursday, Sept. 3, Fredericton-Bath dele

Thursday, Sept. 3, Fredericton-Both dele-gates. Friday, Sept. 4, Hampton-Archdeacon Madden; Sussex, Rev. G. H. Bonfield. Sunday, Sept. 6, St. John-Mass meeting in Opera House 4.15 p. m.; both delegates. Monday, Sept. 8, Summerside (P. E. I.)-Both delegates. Wedneeday, Sept. 9, Charlottetown-Both delegates. Thursday, Sept. 10, Pictou-Archdeacon Madden; New Glasgow, Rev. Mr. Bonfield. Friday, Sept. 10, Pictou-Archdeacon Madden; Sewt. 13, Halfax-Both delegates. Sunday, Sept. 14, Anherst-Archdeacon Madden; Sewt. 16, Chatham-Archdeacon Madden; Sewt. 16, Chatham-Archdeacon Madden; New Chasgow, Rev. Mr. Bonfield. Thursday, Sept. 14, Anherst-Archdeacon Madden; Newenzie, Rev. Mr. Bonfield. Thursday, Sept. 17, Campbellton-Both dele-gates. His Honor Judge Forbes is secretary for New Brunswick; Rev. T. H. Almon secretary for Nova Scotia and Thos. McKelvie traveling agent.

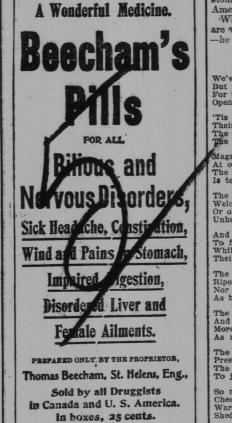
at Quebec

Grand Royai Arch Chapter-

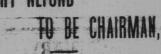
The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New

Brunswick met in annual session yester-day morning, and was opened in ample form by M. Ex. Alexander Burchill, of Fredericton, G. H. P. Mr. Burchill, in his annual address, Mr. Burchill, in his annual address, spoke of the long and distinguished service in the craft of his majesty the king and expressed the opinion that this connection, while of great benefit to the craft, had also been an important factor in broaden-ing and enfarging the mind of the sover-cign. The king's tact and diplomatic abil-ity had made for peace and contentment

ity had made for peace and contentmen among the nations, and his last visit t



7 57 ROBERT REFORD



Ottawa, Aug. 2.-(Special)-It is u denstood that Robert Reford, of Montre has been offered the chalfunanship of th ailway transportation commis filer two members are John Bertram. o pronto, and A. C. Flrye, Lloyd's agen

NOVEL LIQUOR CASE.

New York State Woman Sues Saloon Keeper for Money Her Son Spent With Them.

New York, Aug. 24 .- Saloon proprieto

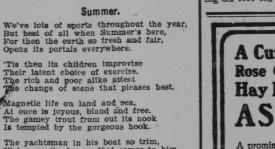
New York, Aug. 24.—Saloon proprietors and temperance workers of the state are interested in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Lyon, of Binghamton, in the action brought by Mrs. Eliza Westbrook, of Ithaca, against Jos. Miller and seven other saloon proprietors to recover \$1,000 dam-ages from each for allowing her son, Harry Westbrook, to spend with them for drink money needed at home, injuring his health and morals. The defendants moved to dis-miss the complaint on the ground that Mrs. Westbrook had no cause for action. Jus-tice Lyon has decided that Mrs. West-brook is entitled to recover the full amount brook is entitled to recover the full amoun asked if the allegations she makes in the omplaint are proved.

Poor Richard Junior's Philosophy.

Politeness is next to godliness. It is tedious work listening to scandal about people whom you don't know. You cannot fire a forty-four calibre cart-ridge in a twenty-two calibre gun. Riches may not bring happiness, but they enable one to send a carriage for it. One reason the ostrich has such a good

stomach is that it escapes the diet of the

American boy. When a man finds that photographers are willing to take his likeness for nothing —he has arrived.—Saturday Evening Post.



The yachtsman in his boat so trim, Welcomes the breeze that comes to him , Or on his steamer gally rides, Unheedful of the wind or tides.

And lovers seek the shady groves, To find the dart that Cupid throws; While thro' the leaves birds sweetly sing Their richest notes with pleasure ring.

The farmer sees his yielding store Ripen for harvest, more and more, Nor thinks his toil has been a task As bud and flower remove their mask.

The zephyrs fan the sailor lad And fairly make old Neptune glad, More seldom he the course molests As now his tridant peaceful rests.

The fields with ball and golf alive, Present in scene a busy hive, The church and state get down and out To join the people in their bout.

So may our lives a Summer be, Cheering the wastes of misery, Warming hearts that are cold and near, Shedding our sunlight far and near. —E. Sears.

Aug. 22.

One heard varying degrees of opin expressed. You hearkened to the who beheld in the strangers men of val great captains Grant and Sherman. He tells of his companions in the ranks, of the men he fought under and with, of the com-rades of bivouc and pattle, of deeds and man hting breed, and you heard somebody of death.

Marching Through Georgia.

fighting breed, and you heard somebody on the fringe of the crowd claim that the strangers should be killed. Three of the ex-prisoners could converse in English, and if you approached them with a reasonable display of fellow-feeling they would not retuse to speak. One, a lanky, furtive figure, with scanty "Yes, I was with Sherman; I was with him in the march to the sea. I'm deaf, as you may notice, and its because of the hoise made by the artillery. Our first fight was at Murfreesboro. "The rest?-Oh, just a free fight all the hairs whisping about the copper-colored hollow checks, said he had been obliged to way through.

"The English surrounded our camp at night and swooped down on us. I was taken prisoner." aken prisoner." He sat on a trunk and tried to appear

inconcerned before the battenies of search-ng eyes. He toyed with a cheap silver vatch chain and smiled whenever he would To the Editor of The Telegraph:

"What did you do in the Transvaal?" Sir,-We frequently hear the remark "too much governed," also that the members of the local legislature have nothing to do. If "What did you do in the Iransval?" "I farmed; my home was in the Zout-parsberg district, but I can't tell you whether its there yet." (This with a dis-play of bad teeth.) true, they might spend some of their leisure

much governed," also that the members of the local legislature have nothing to 60. If true, they might spend some of their leisure hours in making necessary amendments to a few of our most important laws. Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes, relating to rates and taxes, sections 51, 52, 58 and 59, also sub-sections 1 and 2 of the latter, will afford opportunity for some of our representatives to exercise practical thought in the line of amendment. The as-sessment and collection of all our local taxes, even the road tax, are regulated by this law. The municipal councillors appoint in each parish three assessors of rates to find out the value of each person's property in the parish. How is this to be done? They are neither required or paid to go from house to house and take an inventory of the real and personal property and income, on the oath of the person called on, consequently they resort to a method of. inquiring, re-eving the statement of the property of one person from his neighbor. Such statements are scarcely ever correct, for some with to raise the tax of their neighbor, thinking it may reduce their own. If some man informs the assessors that he is taxed enough, and they assess accord-ing to such information, who are the real assessors? The men appointed and qualified for the work or meddlesome men who not being responsible, may represent the case to suit their own purposes? Is this the way to get a correct valuation? You cannot blame the assessors, for they cannot compet the people to hand them an inventory, sworn to, of their possessions. In order to determine the value of the property in each parish it might be well to appoint three men for the purpose-one called a revisor to go over the parish with a printed schedule and get a correct inven-tory of the property sworn to by the owner or possessor; the with his associates to form a board of appeal when any person thinks his property has been valued too high by the revisor; this board to meet on a day named for that purpose, after which they s play of bad teeth.) Another of the party, who spoke excel-lent English, was through the battle of Colenso and saw the slaughter on Spion Kop, a hill whose narrow summit was drenched with the blood of 1,300 Britons. "They couldn't remain up there," said he. "We had them and they knew it." "What did you think of Buller?" "He was a man who fought straight

"He was a man who fought straight ahead, or tried to."

ahead, or tried to." The speaker had served with De Wet, and his memory of the famous raider did not appear complimentary to the leader's tenderness of heart. "He wasn't to be caught—you know that -but perhaps you don't know he often sjamboked the men under him." "Did you know Cronie?"

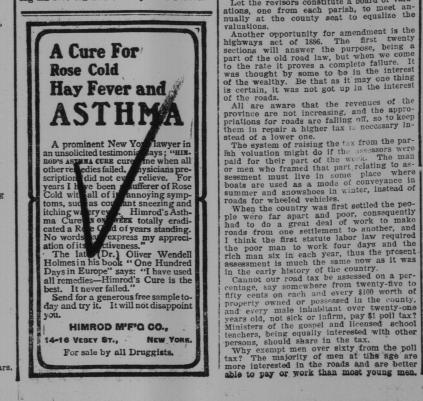
sjamboked the men under him." "Did you know Cronje?" "Yes; a little man, so high," and the Boer spread his hand out on a level with his breast—and he was not tall. The majority of the travelers seemed fairly well satisfied with the treatment accorded them as prisoners. The days were uneventful, food and shelter the equal of that received by the soldiers on guard over them. One of the strangers showed a eleverly made cedar trumpet which he a cleverly made cedar trumpet which he had made with a jackknife while in cap-

"Would you like to live in Canada-live

"Would you like to live in Canada—live here," he was asked. "No, no; my home is in South Africa. I can't live anywhere else," and he dream-ily rubbed his shabby knees with a slug-gish slowness suggestive of dormant, streameth strength.

Private McCulloch, of the guards, is said

be the tallest man in the army, standing six feet ten and three-quarter inches.



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For sale by all Druggists.

"No." "Who?" "Who?" "My mother-in-law." Mr. Christie, on his arrival at his rela-tives' home, two, not known by his brother, Alexander. Dr. William Christie, jr., nephew of the stranger, however, recognized his until because of a portrait he had seen of him.

The non-resident read tax instead of being collected by surveyors or commissioners has to be collected as other parish rates and paid to the commissioners too late to be expended. It with other sums that may be in the com-missioners' hands, must be cartied from one to 100 miles to be lodged with the county freasurer for safe keeping until drawn by the different surveyors who, in order to draw these small sums, from 10 cents to \$2, are re-quired to travel fully twenty miles on an average.

nuired to travel fully twenty miles on an everage. All parish officers should be ratepayers, responsible to the municipal council for such moneys as may come into their hands. The above, to prevent embezzlement of the road tax, gives a great deal of trouble to men interested in the roads of the country. There is a great deal to be said in favor of a new road law that will provide for assessing, collecting and expending a sufficient sum of money or work to keep our roads in repair, both in summer and in winter.

ter. If our local representatives consider these points with regard to the wants of the coun-try they will not only find exercise for their leisure moments but will in a great measure benefit their constituents. JOHN A. MOORE. Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co., Aug. 20, 1903.

Answering the Cobden Club.

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Chantman BACCULIVE Committee Tariff Reform League.
7 Victoria street, London, S. W., Aug. 11, 1903.

A medical journal observes that the first and great reason why some women have poor hair is that they do not keep their neads clean.



