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MR. H. G. C. KETCHUM.

country and abroad than Mr. H. G. C. Ketchum, whose sudden death is announced today. The arginal and striking engineering enterprise with which his name has been connected for the last fifteen years gave him a scheme, which he conceived and wrought into a practical project, would probably have been completed several years ago but for an untimely has fallen while still battling against adverse circumstances and seeking permission to complete the task which had consumed about half his working life-time. No doubt he always had in view the financial rewards which would follow a triumphant termination of his great enterprise. But he had come to be still more anxious for the vindication of his own strong and constant faith in an undertaking which from the beginning has been on the defensive against active opposition and popular sceptisism. The success of the Chigneoto ship railway from an engineering and commercial point of view, from the standpoint of the owners and the public, might not have made Mr. Ketchum rich, but it would have given him a satisfaction that wealth could never have supplied. Mr. Ketchum was an experienced and accomplished railway engineer when he undertook the solution of a problem which had baffled more than one Canadian government. The Bale Verte canal had become at one time so far a practical question that a million dollars was voted for it. It was only after many surveys had convinced the Mackenzie government that eight or ten millions would be required for the work that the premier gave it up. If the amount had been five millions it would probably have been

undertaken. Mr. Ketchum began to study the subject. He spent years of time and much of his fortune in surveying the ground, developing his plans, interesting and persuading men of influence on this side, and men of capital on the other. He proposed to carry ships overland from bay to bay, and by 1882 he was prepared with a proposition to parliament. His company was incorporated and a subsidy or guarantee of \$150,000 a year for the first twenty-five years of successful operation was voted. This was changed three years later to \$170,000 for twenty years.

Then followed years of struggle to secure the necessary capital and to perfect the engineering details. Mr. fending, persuading. He secured for his plans the endorsement of the ablest engineers in the world. His own confidence and enthusiasm never wavered. 'At length he got a strong financial organization, went on with his roadbed and his docks, procured the hoisting machinery and pushed the work Nye, are ruined by Chinese cheap labor forward rapidly until only a third of the outlay remained to be made.

At this stage occurred the collapse

in South American securities, the emment of the London banking firm, the suspension of operations until the expiration of the contract period. Several extensions of time had been allowed before the construction had seriously begun and some were granted afterward. But when the contract had fairly lapsed the government was slow to renew it. Mr. Ketchum was as confident and enthusiastic as ever. The defeat of the government which had granted the subsidy and which he hoped would recommend further extensions of time did not damp his ardor. Only the other day the case

was presented to the new ministers. If persistent, earnest effort, confidence in the usefulness of his enterprise, and readiness to stake all in is a breach of the compact. His lead- cession for seventeen runs. It looked eserve success, Mr. Ketchum deserved the admiration of all who respect

THE COURT AND WHEELER.

eroic qualities.

The murder of which Peter Wheeler as convicted was so cruel and heartless and so entirely free from mitigating circumstances, that for once there was no appeal to the clemency of the crown, and very little of those peculiar manifestations of sympathy that resemble admiration. If there is any justification for the death penalty the crime which Peter Wheeler confesses was sufficient to call for the rope. The sheriff of Digby deprived the criminal of even a spectacular ending, which is much to the credit of the sheriff.

Wheeler's confession which is printed today agrees with that which was given to the public through this paper some months ago, and was then emphatically contradicted by the Nova Scotia detectives. Attention is directed to this confession, not for its sensational or morbid features, but to show how it condemns the whole theory of the prosecution. Wheeler was convicted of killing Annie Kempton in the early evening. He was known to have been in the house then and was not suspected of having been there in the night. Most of the evidence better known by reputation in this in which the crown relied—as for in- Mr. Laurier has pledged himself to all stance that the cow had not been milked-did not apply at all to the actual circumstances of the murder as confessed. The argument for the prosecution and the charge of the judge by this parliament on the general force and appropriateness if the con- ernment is pledged to bring down a fession is true. According to Wheeler's new tariff next winter. If the new G. S. Lyons, J. T. McIntosh, J. M. Laing, story Annie was alive and unhurt at midnight. The crown proved that she protection," as one of the ministers Runs at fall of wacket, I. midnight. The crown proved that she protection," as one of the ministers was dead hours before. If any one has asserted of it, it will be a national could have been found to show that the girl was alive, say at eleven o'clock, the evidence would probably have set Wheeler free. If some unfortunate tramp had called at the cottage late in the evening and gone away, he, though innocent, might have been convicted by the evidence that convicted Wheeler. There is no doubt of Wheeler's guilt, for he has confessed it. But while his own conduct after the murder was evidence against him, it remains the fact that he was condemned, not because he went to the house at midnight and

> THE WAY OF TRANSGRESSORS. The pathos of Sir Henri Joly's position is evident from the dramatic

> nurdered the girl, but because he

made her a harmless visit in the eve-

speech which he addressed to the house of commons on Wednesday. Returning from his outing with the grand old Chinese statesman, with the last words of their affecting leavetaking ringing in his ears, the minister finds one of his supporters attacking the Chinese in parliament. In the solemn hour of parting, Sir Henri had promised to stand by LA and his countrymen, and here was a militant minister of the gospel turned politician pouring a perfect fusilade of hot shot into China, before Li had got out of reach. Mr. Maxwell of Vancoouver, by way of adding insult to injury, evidenty planned his speech so that Li Hung Chang would read it all the British Columbia papers. Sir Henri might have stood it if his western friend had waited till the august visitor had got off to sea. As for Mr. Maxwell, he has a fine defence, which will put Sir Henri and his leader to shame. The knight from Quebec is only suffering from the results of the humbug taotics of his party and its chief. Mr. Maxwell has simply taken Mr. Laurier and his colleagues at their word.

When the campaign was in progress Mr. Maxwell and other western sup Ketchum went back and forth between porters of Mr. Laurier tried to create Engiand and Canada explaining, de- the impression that their leader was strongly anti-Chinese. Mr. McLagan of the Vancouver World, in the interest of the party, wired to Mr. Laurier for declaration in favor of Chinese exclusion. Such a declaration would be good sectional politics in British Columbia, where the electors, like Bill and go for the Heathen Chinee. Mr. Laurier at once wired the following satisfactory reply: () | carles | |

Montreal, May 25, 1896.

J. C. McLagan, Vancouver, B. C.:
Chinese immigration restriction in a question in the east. Views of the liberals in the west will prevent with me. WILIFRID LAURIER.

Sir Henri Joly knew about this despatch, for it was printed everywhere He spoke not a word of protest.

Now Mr. Maxwell is one of "the lib erals in the west." He, no doubt speaks for his party and for both parties in his section of the country. He had been given to understand that no eastern man had anything to do with the matter. So he took the earliest chance to accommodate Mr. Laurier with the views which were to "prevail with me."

support of his opinions, makes a man er has declared that eastern men have nothing to do with the matter. All a triumph. Apart altogether from the that was necessary was to get the view limit of runs. Canada batted first. commercial value of the proposed ship of western liberals and to act upon it. and was retired by Patterson and King railway, he has won the sympathy and It is true that this message was for 87 runs, in a little less than three sent at election time, and was only for the visitors and held the locals to meant to catch the western vote. It 52, half of which was made on the of a statesman, and no honest public crack man would agree to leave entirely to the decision of the British Columbia whole of Canada but to the empire. But Mr. Maxwell seems to have accept-

> the author and the other the endorser. The knight is troubled lest a Chinese nobleman should think ill of him and his colleagues. But Li will, think worse of them both when he knows the whole story.

REAFFIRM THE DOCTRINES.

Mr. Laurier and his colleagues have more than once affirmed that no action will be taken on the tariff during this session. They also appear to be anxious that no expression of opinion on this important question shall be given by parliament until the government bill is brought in sometime next year. sorts and conditions of tariffs and now

begs to be left alone. Yet it is highly important that and expression of opinion should be given against the prisoner, lose most of their question of tariff protection. The govdown like a green crop before a cloud of locusts. Such a tariff will wreck, the coal and iron industry, demoralize the manufacturing enterprises, and distress the farmers with serious competition in their home market. Such at least is the view of many people in this country-probably of a consider able majority of the electors.

As the government proposes to let the session pass without taking the opinion of the house of the question of protection to home industries, it must remain for members not under government influence to bring up the issue. They must not allow the opportunity to pass by. It is right to condemn the government for wrong acts of administration. But it is still more important that the liberal conservative party should keep to the front its positive doctrines. The party that found Canada a statutory confederation and made her a nation is not in parliament merely to criticise and oppose the Laurier government. That will sometimes be a duty, but the main purpose must always be to sustain, defend and advance the principles by which the party has been enabled to accomplish so much of its mission.

We therefore hope that before the session is over the principle of tariff protection to Canadian interests will be once more affirmed by all members who believe in it. There are not many ways in which an opposition member can get a motion on this subject before the house when the government has claimed all the time of the session. But the thing can be done. The request of the government for supply gives every member an opportunity when no other chance is offered. It would also be fitting that the posi-

tion of parliament on the subject of imperial trade should be reaffirmed. H I Brown, In view of the past, it would not be out of place to ask the house to condemn in advance any scheme of tariff discrimination in favor of foreign countries against the British empire.

The despatch of a package by bicycle over a distance of 3,385 miles from San Francisco to New York in a few minutes over thirteen days of rather bad weather, is a more substantia sign of the possibilities of the wheel than many track races. Here is an average rate of about eleven miles an our by day and night over mountains, cross sand plains, through stormy weather and good weather, with long relays. All things considered it is great travelling.

SPORTING MAYTERS

The St. John Crew Win the Race at Spruce Lake Thursday.

The International Cricket Match Won

By Canada.

CRICKET. Canada Leading in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The eleven Philadelphia cricketers, who were in fine form at the bat, found themselves up against a strong bowler when the annual international match with Canada was begun today. His name is J. M. Laing. He hails from Toronto. The intervention of Sir Henri Joly and he took six wickets in rapid suclike a case of "follow on" for the locals, but the last two men up made

is true that no man deserving the name final wicket. Noble and Paterson, the crack batsmen, were both clean bowled, Laing taking Noble's wicket liberals a grave international question runs. The second inning was begun, of serious consequences not only to the but stumps were drawn at 5.45, with fone wicket down. The weather was perfect, and the wicket, as apparen by the score, in favor of the bowlers:

ed the declaration as the statement of and honest man and responsible leader. He accepted in good faith and acted on a message that was intended for dishonest election purposes.

Mr. Joly and Mr. Laurier are emibarrassed with the results of the wretched piece of humbug of which one was the author and the other the endors-

Runs at fall of each wicket-7, 27, 57, 64, 68, 68, 74, 76, 80, 87. Bowling Analysis. rson and King each bowled ning, b. Laing... Brown, c. and b. Laing... rk, b. McGivering...

Runs at fall of each wicket—7, 7, 7, 19, 20

McGiverin, c. Biddle, b. Patterson

The Canadians Win. Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—The Canadian cricketers won the annual international match from the Philadelphias this afternoon by 40 runs. When play was resumed this morning, the visitors had one wicket remaining, and King took that with the last ball of the first over. The over was a maiden, and left the Canadians' score a it stood on Saturday, 87 for the first innhings and 117 for the second, a total of 204. The locals made 52 in the first and 112 in the second, a total of 164. Bowlers Fatterson and King began the Philadelphias second innings, and as both are fire bats it was that they would make a stand, but neither could keep up with Laing's pace, and they went out for eight Their followers seemed to have lost confidence, and five wickets went before lunch. The tenth fell at 3.20 o'clock in the afternoon. Riddle did the only fast scoring, although Muir defended his wicket for 79 minutes be-

fore he was caught out.

Score of second innings follows:

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Bowling Analysis. yons 13 Foldingham 15

THE TURF.

Halifax, Sept. 8.—There was a very im attendance at the Halifax Driv-ng Club's races this afternoon. Not more than three hundred persons were ondition at the start, but became soft towards the end of the races.

in the 2.40 class. At times Henry B. looked as if he might be able to over-hauf her when the proper moment should arrive, but he never did it, and the little mare from Colchester

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on of the nervous system embraces the brain, spine, bones and muscles. The ans form one complete plan mutually dependent; therefore inflammation anywhere is fe e or less everywhere, and impairs the health. The late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashione ally Physician, originated JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LIMMENT; in 1810, to relieve pai cure every form of inflammation. It is today the Universal Household Remedy. nd us at once your name and address, and we will send you free, our New Illustrated Book, saturney For Diseases,? caused by inflammation. L. S. Jourson, & Co., Boston, Mass.

passed the judges' stand ahead for the three straight heats.

In the 2.35 class Eska was looked upon as the horse who would win, and so she did. But she was compelled to travel pretty lively. Almont Charta, a stallion from St. John, who took second place in this race, is a splen-dil traveller. If he were not addicted to breaking at critical moments he dence of that speed which horsemen say the mare holds in reserve. As it was the best time was 2.25 1-4, not bad for a 2.35 class race.

Katrina won in the 2.25 class race after four heats. Resolution took one of the four. Katrina and "Resolution can put up a pretty race. As for Stranger, although he took second place in one of the heats in advance of Resolution, he is outclassed by either of the two others. Summary-2.40 class, trotters and

pacers, mile heats, 3 in 5; purse \$125, 50 per cent. to winner, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. to first, second, third and fourth respectively. First heat-Daisy Bell, 1st; time, 2.35; Casamira, 2nd; Kate Derrick,

8rd; Henry B., 4th; Senator, Witch and the Baronet distanced. Second heat-Daisy Bell, 1st; time, 2.33; Henry B., 2nd; Kate Derrick, 3rd; Casamira, 4th.

Third heat-Daisy Bell, 1st; time, 2.35 1-4; Henry B., 2nd; Kate Derrick, 3rd; Casamira, 4th. Daisy Bell took first money; Henry B. second, Casamira third and Kate Derrick fourth. 2.35 class, guaranteed stake, value \$350, same division as in 2.40 class; mile heats, 3 in 5; trotters and pacers First heat-Eska, 1st: time, 2.281-4: Almont Charta, 2nd; Maud G., 3rd; cond heat—Eska, 1st; time, 2.26;

Almont Charta, 2nd; Fairy, 3rd; Maud G., distanced. Third heat-Eska, 1st; time, 2.251-4; Almont Charta, 2nd; Fairy, 3rd. Eska won first money. Next in order Almont Charta, Fairy and Maud G. 2.25 class, for trotters; mile heats,

3 In 5; purse \$200, 60 per cent. to winner, 30 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to third. First heat-Katrina, 1st; time, 2.4: Resolution, 2nd.

Second heat-Resolution, 1st; time, 2.25 1-4; Katrina, 2nd. Third heat-Katrina, 1st; time, 2.27; Resolution, 2nd. First money went to Katrina, second to Resolution and third to Stranger.

AQUATIC

Haman After Gaudaur. Toronto, Sept. 9.—Edward Hanlan says as soon as Gaudaur returns from England he would challenge him to a race for the championship of the world.

The St. John Crew Win.

About one thousand people went to Spruce Lake Thursday afternoon by train and carriages to witness the race grand success, financially and otherbetween the McLeod-Sullivan and St. John crews. The water was as smooth as glass. After the arrival of the train turning to Madam, the Orangemen it was reported to E. LeRot Willis, the referee, that one of the turning boats which brok up a little before midwas out of position and a delay of night. nearly one hour courred to enable him and the representatives of the two crews to examine the same. It was and the representatives of the two completion of the highway road from crews to examine the same. It was Union church to Adney Grant's. Conten minutes to five o'clock when the struction will be commenced at once. signal was given for the crews to ap- The part of the roadway previously pear, and at five o'clock they were at commenced in now being repaired. the starting point. Mr. Willis made Mr. Blandbard has removed his bar-the two crews get exactly in line and ber shop from D. A. Murphy's to Mr. at two minutes after five he sent them Tague's new building. Mr. Ganter of off on a start that was acknowledged | Houlton, Me., has moved his family by all to be very fine. The St. Joh crew took the lead and held it dov... Loll's tenement, lately vacated by the course. At a quarter of a mile Frank Nason. Mr. Martin of the prothey had a lead of about two lengths. Then the McLeods spurted and gained nearly a length. But they could not do any better. Half a mile out there was little change in the position of year in the vicinity of Foster Lake. the crews, although the McLeods had put on another spurt. At about threequarters of a mile out the McLeods quarters of a mile out the McLeods the northern division, who lately mov-put on another spurt and gained about ed here from Vanceboro, was married half a length on the St. John crew, but the latter were pulling the same steady stroke of thirty-seven, at which they started, and the McLeods were apparently unable to hold them. At about this time the McLeod-Sullivan crew were seen to turn and row towards the starting point. It was soon

ascertained that Fred Sullivan taken a cramp and the crew could not proceed. The St. John crew went over the course and Referee Willis awarded them the race. The time was 18.47 3-5. At no time during the ra was there more than a length and a half between the two boats and the race up to the time the McLeod-Sullivan crew stopped was one of the prettiest ever witnessed in any waters in this vicinity. Mr. Willis of the Dufferin makes a

ideal referee. He brought the two crews into line in a manner which cal-ed forth much satisfaction. The Shore Line railway, through it superintendent, Frank J. Peake, furnished the very best of accommo tion both on Monday and yesterday The trains were run on time and the large crowd handled with satisfaction

C. P. R. BARNINGS.

Montreal, Sept. 10.—The earning the Canadian Pacific railway for the week ending September 7 were \$419,000, as compared with \$397,000 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of \$22,000. YORK CO

Successful Picnic at Canterbury Station-Wim. Sullivan Injured-The Cranberry Crop.

Fredericton, Sept. 8.—York nisi prius ittings, adjourned from June last, reled this morning, His Honor Chief Justice Tuck presiding. The case of John B. Gunter v. the committee the Fredericton Baptist church was called for trial. C. N. Skinner and M. Dixon appeared for the plaintiff and Geo. F. Gregory, Q. C., and J. W. McCready for defendants. This is quite a celebrated case in this part of the province and arose out of certain church difficulties in connection with the Fredericton Baptist church in 1892. Today, after Mr. Dixon had opened the case for the plaintiff, the chief justice said he had listneed with the greatest attention to the statement of facts presented by Mr. Dixon and he thought in the interests of all parties concerned and in the higher interests of religion and morality, and of everything that made for good and for the welfare of the people, the case should be settled, suggesting, if possible, the reinstatement of plaintiff to membership in the church. This afternoon the ase was adjourned till tomorrow morning and it is understood an amicable settlement was arrived at this evening whereby the case will be vithdrawn in the morning. There is a general expression of opinion here among the persons interested that it is a boon, not only to the litigants. but to the church as well, that the whole matter has been removed from the courts and much praise is accorded to Chief Justice Tuck for his high minded recommendation, by means of which the settlement has been reach-

Lieut Col Alexander and officers of the 71st Batt. have selected Queen's square, formerly O'Dell's grove, for olding battalion camp next week. Hatt, Morrison & Co. will supply groeries; Driscoll Bros, meat, and Estarooks Bros. straw.

News of the sudden death of H. G. S. Ketchum at Amherst this afternoon was a great shock to his many friends in this city.

Mrs. Dayton, widow of the late Samuel Dayton of St. Mary's, died this evening at six o'clock. She was an estim. able lady, sister of ex-Alderman Gilman, and was 67 years old. One daughter and two sons survive her.

McAdam Junction, Sept. 8.-Yesterday, while working in the C. P. blacksmith shop, William Sullivan, an employe of the repair yard, and son of Jeremiah Sullivan of this place, was badly injured by the falling of a piece of iron on his leg. The leg was not broken. Dr. Taylor of Vanceboro was

The picnic held by the McAdam Orangemen and Union Sabbath school combined, on the 29th ult., was a wise. The net proceeds were about \$80 or more. In the evening, after regave a dance in the Foresters' hall,

Tenders have been called for the

to McAdam, and occupies Mrs. Brow-Loll's tenement, lately vacated by vince of Quebec has left the employ of the C. P. R here, and has returned to his home.

Cranberries are a good crop this McAdam Junction, Sept. 9.-Mr. Everett Haddock, a C. P. R. fireman on yesterday to Miss Minnie Yerxa of Houlton, Maine. The bride and bridegroom arrived home last night, and left the same evening for a few days trip to Montreal.

On the 7th instant the northern express ran into a herd of cattle between here and St. Croix. Four cows. valued at from forty to fifty dollars each, were killed. Two belonged to Mrs. Mary Hood, one to St. Clair Mc-Kiel, and the other to John Connolly, customs officer.

Farmers of Scioto county, O., are forced to kill squirrels by hundreds because of the mischief the little animals are making among the grain crops.

We Have Been Very Busy

This summer, and are therefore later than usual with out Annual Catalogue It is now ready, and it is a beauty. Your name and address on a postal card will bring you a copy of it and circular turn mail.

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