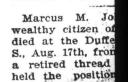


are still men in Canada who have to do business with them all. Under work for their living and to whom the late government the Inter-Harvey, wife of the chief of police, year means the saving from colonial.

Scotia politics, having been a one time a member of the house of asse ably. The local lumber market is not yet par-ticularly scive, but the aemand continues to improve steadily. For cargo spruce there is renewed enquiry, with the supply at this out driv

five years and speaks the Eskimo language. He wrote to his uncle, Rear Admiral Campion, who gave the let-

ceived in the United States as far as Suffolk, Virginia. The consignment sent there has given good satisfaction.



many days of hard labor and frugalitles involving a serious sacrifice. The farmer who pays \$8.90 a year ship by the government railway to the more in taxes than he ought to pay west were permitted to route them by loses the product of an acre of good any western connection they chose. hay land, or an acre of grain. The The Intercolonial was then the peoadded taxes mean about the same as ple's railway and not the Grand the loss of a couple of sheep every Trunk's railway. year, or cf a good cow every two or

three years, or a fifty pound tub of butter every fall, or of a two hundred pound hog ready for the butcher.

Pacific. It was long, earnest and pas-It is the interest of \$300 in the savsionate. The Telegraph newspaper ings bank. It is money enough to rrovide a winter outfit of boots for the was the chief advocate of the moveyoung people in the family. It will ment, and it had the support of Colonel buy a shelf full of good books, or give Tucker, now member for St. John city the family a good daily paper, a good and county. The chief argument of the weekly and two or three magazines. Telegraph was that the railway across It would do something to the furnishthe continent, and the fast Atlantic ing of a house which may now be steamship service should be under one somewhat bare, or provide the mother | ma-agement, in order that the fast with kitchen ware which will make ships could make Halifax their winher work easier. A tired member of ter port. the household could pay for a pleas-THE ATLANTIC RECORD. ant holiday excursion with \$8.90, or The German marine architecture has that sum might further a charitab' again triumphed over the world. The design that is dear to some heart

Deutchland has not only beaten the It will not do for our rulers to run Atlantic record of the Kaiser Wilhe am away with the idea that t' e people of Canada are so rich that it makes der Grosse, but has gone far be gond the speed of any other Atlant ac ship that ever made the eastward passage no difference to them whether they pay five dollars or 'even dollars per head in taxes. The people of Canada are not all selling railways at a minutes. million dollar a profit.

SI' WILFRID'S MUSKET.

A correspondent asks this question : Having heard it stated that Hon. Wilfrid route. Laurier said on a certain occasion that had he been on the banks of the Saskatchewan at the time of the rebellion in the North-west, he would have shouldered his musket and fought for the rebels I would ask if the premier made that statement or any statement like it. I.' so, what were his words and where were they spoken?

The words are quoted from a friend-Oceanic. ly report of a speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at a great mass meeting in Montreal. This meeting was one of favor several held shortly after the execution of Riel, and was connected with the organization of the National, or Rielite party. The present prime minister was one of the organizers of this party under the late Mr. Mercier. When parliament met, a few months later, a motion was proposed condemning the government for allowing the execution of Riel. On that occasion Sir Adolphe Caron and other members quoted these words used by Sir Wilfrid at the Champ de Mars meet-

"If I had been on the banks of the Sashaving done fine scouting, and they katchewan when the rebellion broke out, I appear to have fought with great wculd have taken up arms against the govspirit and intrepidity. In the British ernment.

medal.

Sir Wilfrid's organ La Patric, thus reported another statement made by led the advance.

was not bound over to Blake were and Mrs. W fetch and carry for any company ing yesterday evening with Mr. Harteam, While driving along road. The people who had goods to vey's Broadway some boys threw firecrackers in the road, which, exploding, frightened the horse so that he ran away, upturning the carriage and throwing the two ladies heavily to the ground. Mrs. Harvey was quite seriously hurt, having a severe cut in the It is true that while the late governhead, it being necessary to call in a doctor to put in several stitches. Mrs. ment was in power there was an agi-Blake received several bruises. The tation in favor of the transfer of the horse and carriage were not damaged government railway to the Canadian

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An accident of a peculiar nati happened at Jacksonville Corner the other evening. It was quite dar s and Guy Saunders of Woodstock collided while driving with Solomon daven of Jacksonville. Mr. Haven's horse was so seriously injured that it has since died. Neither of the r nen were hurt to any extent.

FOR LIFE ! Verdict 'n the Notorious Kentucky Murder Trial.

Nobody Believed the Jury Would Agree in Finding Powers

Guilty.

between any two ports. The Deutch GEORGETOWN, Kentucky, Aug. land has crossed from Sendy Hook to 8.-"We, the jury, find the defendant Plymouth in 5 days, 11 hours and 45 guilty, and fix his punishment at con-The distance is 300 miles finement in the penitentiary for the greater than that from Sandy Hook rest of his natural life."

to Queenstown. It is computed that This was the wording of the verdict the Deutchland would at the same rendered today in the case of ex-Sec. speed cross to Queenstown in 4 days retary of State Caleb Powers, charged and 21 hours, which is some nine

with being an accessory before the hours less than the time of the Lufact to the murder of William Goebel. cania, which is the record over the The jury retired at 1.32 p. m., and re-The Deutchland in her last turned its verdict at 2.25, having been voyage averaged 231-3 knots, while it out only 53 minutes. The vote in fais said that at bursts of speed she atvor of a life sentence was unanimous. tained a pace of 27 knots or more than When the jury retired the belief was 30 miles. The ship is 686 feet in length general that its members would fail and has a displacement of 23,000 tons. to agree, and in this opinion the de-The Oceanic is a larger ship than the fendant himself was firmly convinced. Deutchland, but the product of the When the verdict was returned Pow Stettin works can easily out-sail the ers, for the first time during the weary

six weeks of the trial, betrayed his relief. The unanimous vote of the Marifeelings. Under all of the trying incidents of the trial he had maintained time Provinces Board of Trade in a changeless expression. The verdict of mutual preferential trade of guilty, however, apparently stagwithin the empire, is a fair expression of Canadian business and political gered him.

sentiment. The Canadian delegates to Powers remained in the court room the recent meeting of the Associated for some time after the verdict was Chambers of Commerce in England rendered in conference with his attorneys, who will at once move for a seem to have been equally united in new trial, and, failing in that, will ominion. Sir Wilfrid Laurier grossly misrepresented the people of Canada make an appeal.

when he told the jubilee conference LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18 .- Senator Blackburn stopped here on his that Canada wanted no preference in the British market. But that misrepway home between trains when he resentation gave him the Cobden club heard of the Powers verdict. On being told of the sentence he exclaimed: "Thank God for that. I had expected The Japanese troops seem to have a hung jury. I believed three men on that jury at least would hang it." held their own with the other allied

Rome.

forces in the advance on Pekin and in The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a the fighting. They are reported as despatch from Rome which declares that an important medical discovery, namely, the cause of Bright's disease, army a corps of Asiatics have won has been made by Dr. Ovid Brown, great praise. The Bengal regiment formerly of New York and now of

port small. Spruce bo ards are very scarce and as a result better prices are being ob-tained. It is said to other lumber that are having :10:e effect the mills for-Shingles are dull and easy, and clar boards are in much the condition. I **Moards** are in much the same business nr ted. Hemlock lumber is yet in snail sur fed. Hemlock lumber is yet in improver ply, but the demand shows some lows: **ment**. Quotations here are as fol-Spr

40-10 and 12 inch dimensions, \$17; ir act and random lengths, 10 feet and up, .68; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet .nd up, \$13.50; all other randoms, 9 in., and under 10 feet and up, \$14.50; 5 inch and up, " under 10 reet and up, \$14.00; 5 inch and up, metrichantable boards, \$11; out boards, \$11; bundled furring, \$12.50; extra clapboards, \$27 to 28; clear, \$25 to 26; second clear, \$23 and 24; laths, 1% inch, \$2.85 to 3; laths, 1% inch, \$2.60 to 2.85.

balloon "I did not take much heed to the story, but as a matter of duty reported it to Dr. Milne of Fort York. Later on, however, two more Eskimos,

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Stockby and his brother, came in, and they brought news which leaves very little doubt that the expedition has come to grief up north. "Stockby's brother, whilst hunting

24; laths, 1% inch, \$2.85 to 3; laths, 1½ Inch, \$2.60 to 2.85. Hemlock, etc.—Canadian and eastern hem-lock, \$13 and 15; extra pine clapboards, \$36 to 35; clear \$33 to 37; second clear, \$28 to 30; extra cedar shingles, \$2.85 to 2.90; clear, \$2.50 to 2.65; second clear, \$2 to 2.10; clear white, \$1.75 to 2: extra No. 1, \$1.50. The mackerel supply continues large, the catch for the season to date amounting to six times that of last year at this time. About 7,500 barrels of salt mackerel were landed last week, making a total of 50,000 to large. Dealers and jobbers have again lowered prices 50 cents a barrel. They offer rew large No. 3 at \$10 to 10.50; new large 28 at \$10.50 to 11, and medium 3s at \$9 to 9.50 The codfish trade continues quiet and the market is kept only fairly supplied. \$7 to medium; \$5 to 5.12½ for large pickled tank; \$4.25 to 4.50 for medium; \$5.50 to 6 for large and Georges, and \$4.60 for medium. The market for barrel herring is steady. Nova Scotia split fish are worth \$6 to 6.50 for large and \$5 to 5.50 for medium. \$7 to 8. Box herring are quiet at 15 to 17c. nusk oxen last summer, came across a party of four white men shooting at deer. A party of Eskimos who were approaching at the time did not see the deer, and thought the white men were shooting at them. They thereupon drew their bows and arrows and shot two of the whites, killing them on the spot. The other two ran away, pursued by the Eskimos, and it is not known if they escaped or not. Stock-Scatterie are nominally quoted Box herring are quiet at 15 to by's brother saw the poor fellows lying 54 to 5. Box nerring are quiet at 15 to 11c. for medium scaled: 13 to 14c. for No. 1, and 14 to 16c. for lengthwise. Sardines are in shorter supply and firmer. For quarter oils, \$3.87½ is ask31, and three-quarter mustards are offered at about the same figure. Canned lobsters continue very scarce and firm at \$2.50 pc case for "injunic" can: \$2 to 2.25 dead, with arrows through them. One was a middle-aged man, short, broad and stout; the other was a young The elder had on a knickerman. bocker suit, with striped stockings; for the second s the younger had on a cloth suit, and they both had on cheese-cutter or badge caps. The Eskimos wanted Stockby's brother to go back with GOOD NEWS FROM INDIA.

them, as there was a big round thing up north full of tobacco, clothes, am-LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The viceroy of munition, etc., but he did not go. He, India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, telehowever, brought in two wolf-skin graphs that the heavy general raincarpets and a part of the dress worn fall has continued in most of the afby Eskimos in the Far North, just to fected tracts. The crops promise well prove that he had been as far as he in the central provinces and Berar,

said. I have reported this to the comsowing is active elsewhere and the missioner." This letter was printed last winter in

SIXTEEN TO ONE.

(Manitoba Free Press.)

necessity for free kitchens will shortly disappear. Prices, however, are still ondon. very high everywhere. Cholera is prevalent throughout Then, too, there was a more recent report from the same locality, telling

Hyderabad and in Bombay. There are 5,688,000 people receiving

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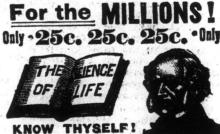
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to the London Times, The purchaser under date of August 1, 1899, which is twenty hogs ne lost all with cholera six months 'ater than when the balexcept the two Yorkshires received loon is reported to have been seen in from P. E. Island. Another consignthe advices just received: "You will, however, no doubt be

ment will be sent to the same gentleman as soon as the weather gets a litgreatly surprised to learn the loss of tle cooler.

the Andree expedition up north. In A special to the Chicago Timesthe early part of this spring an Eski-Herald from Wabash, Ind., says: "Remo named Old Donald's Son, with liable grain dealers from all parts of some more Eskimos, were trading in the state have collected statistics the shop. After they had finished they showing the total yield of wheat in all went out but Old Donald's Son, who Indiana for the present year to be the wanted to know if the balloon had smallest for many years, not exceedstarted, as two white men had been ing 8,000,000 bushels, against 38,000,000 killed up north last summer, and it to 40,000,000 for several years in sucwas supposed they had come from the cession prior to 1899. The crop is a practical failure, there being but lit-

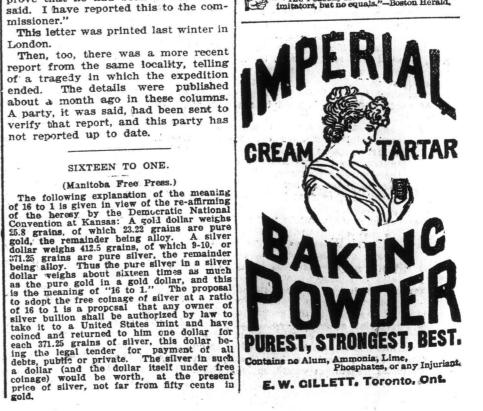
tle more than enough grain raised for seeding."



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