

CALIGULA'S CAMPAIGN IN BRITAIN

So th' emperor Cailgula, That triumphed o'er the British sea, Took crabs and oysters prisoners, Engaged his legions in fierce bustles, With periwinkles, prawns, and muscles, To charge whole regiments of scallops; Not like their ancient way of war, To wait on his triumphal car; But when he went to dine or sup, More bravely ate his captives up, And left all war, by his example, Reduced to vict'ling of a camp well,

(Born 1612; died September 25, 1680.) LYING

REALLY know nothing more crimina more mean, and more ridiculous, than lying. It is the production either of malice, cowardice, or vanity; and general ly misses of its aim in every one of the views; for lies are always detected, sooner or later. If I tell a malicious lie, in order to affect any man's fortune or char acter, I may indeed injure him for some time: but I shall be sure to be the greatest sufferer myself at last for as soon a ever I am detected (and detected I most METEORS ONLY MESSAGES FROM certainly shall be), I am blasted for the infamous attempt; and whatever is said afterwards, to the disadvantage of that person, however true, passes for calumny. thing, in order to excuse myself for some thing I have said or done, and to avoid the from it. I discover at once my fear, as well as my falsehood; and only increase, inshame: I show myself to be the lowest stead of avoiding, invites danger: for con-If one has had the misfortune to be in the wrong, there is something noble in frankly owning it; it is the only way for atoning to weigh 25 tons, and still rests where it Equivocating, evading, shuffing, in order to remove a present danger or inconveni so much fear, that whoever practises them kicked. There is another sort of lies, in- lowing is an abstract: offensive enough in themselves, but wonwhich a mistaken vanity suggests, that de feat the very end for which they are calculated, and terminate in the humiliation and confusion of their author, who is sure to be detected. These are chiefly narracovered, and as soon becomes the object not only your duty, but a proof of which, you may always observe, that the greatest fools are the greatest liars. For my own part, I judge of every man's truth by his degree of understand ing.-Extract from one of the "Letters to

THE STORM

his Son " (Sept. 21, 1747), by Lord

MARK vi. 47-51 TEAR was within the tossing bark, When stormy winds grew loud; And waves came rolling high and dark, And the tall mast was bowed.

died 1773.)

And men stood breathless in their dread And baffled in their skill; But One was there, who rose and said To the wild sea, "Be still!"

And the wind ceased-it ceased-tha Passed through the gloomy sky: The troubled billows knew their Lord

And sank beneath his eye. And slumber settled on the deep, And silence on the blast,

As when the righteous falls asleep, When death's fierce throes are past Thou that didst rule the angry hour,

And tame the tempest's mood, O send thy Spirit forth in power O'er our dark souls to brood!

Thou that didst bow the billow's pride, Thy mandates to fulfil-So speak to passion's raging tide, Speak, and say, "Peace, be still!" - Mrs. Felicia Hemans. (Born Septen ber 25, 1793; died 1835.)

RE-OPENING OF UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Thirty new students comprise the Fresh men class at the University of New Bruns- and, as there were no volcanoes known to crops of Canada in 1916 (wheat, barley, wick which re-opened this morning. The freshmen class, while much smalle

than usual, is about as large as expected have fallen from the sky. During this end of August. said to-day at noon that the total attend- oric stones fell near Siena, Italy, and the more class, two for the arts course and in Yorkshire, Engiand, while in 1798 many engineering students, four forestry stud-

Included in the list of new students is the four new professors at the University were in charge of their work to-day. The

oseph A. Hanebury, St. Marys, arts. Harold E. Seely, St. John, civil engineer

George W. Betts, Fredericton, forestry A. Christie Douglas, St. Stephen, arts. A. Douglas Foster, St. John West, arts. Walter R. Fleet. Fredericton, arts. M. Louise Friel, Moncton, arts. Russel W. Kennedy, Centreville, arts. Cecil M. Matheson, Andover, electrical

gineering. Colin MacKenzie Campbellton, arts. Edith G. McLeod; Fredericton, arts. Florence L. Murray, Fredericton, arts William H. Murray, St. John, -civil Frederic A. Patterson, Grey's Mills Kings Co., arts.

John Popplestone, Fredericton, art. John S. Ryan, Fredericton, arts. Helen M. Scott. Fredericton, arts. Kenneth B. Seeley. St. John, civil William K. Sutherland. Frederictor

restry. Elizabeth H. Thurrott, Newcastle Bridge, arts. Helen A. Thurrott, Fredericton, arts Harriot F. VanWart, Fredericton, arts.

R. Vance Ward, Moncton, arts.

W. Basil Watson, Upper Horace P. Webb, Fredericton, forestry -Gleaner, Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 18.

VAST OUTER WORLD

WASHINGTON, July 28.—In considing the wonders of the universe, to the earth from the vast outer world. Among the collections shown in the new up immmediately after falling. building of the National Museum, at

fell in Mexico. The National Museum has recently is-

derfully ridiculous; I mean those lies fallen since time immemorial, skepticism was felt at first by both the popular and of stones falling from space. So great was this skepticism that the examples preserved in the public museums were tive and historical lies, all intended to do once hidden or discarded, the custodians infinite honour to their author. He is albeen in dangers from which nobody but where meteorites seen to fall were recovof universal contempt and ridicule. Re-ca, where it is built into the northeast 550 pounds, now in the Vienna National member then, as long as you live, that corner of the Ka'vaba and revered as one Museum.

Germany, the first mentioned is iron, the

four years previously, which they asserted

was but an ordinary rock that had been

of the scientific world to the fact that

that this iron could have been formed

only under the influence of fire, and held

that it could not have been formed where

science or your honour unwounded. It is and pounds, now in the national collection of heat, and have yielded no traces was late for starting, 23 cows came under action of heat, and have yielded no traces was late for starting, 23 cows came under action of heat, and have yielded no traces. tions at Washington, was found in an of animal or vegetable life, although parts ancient Mexican ruin swathed with mum. of their peculiar structures were at one pleasing character. August revealed 48 my cloths in a manner to indicate that it time mistaken for organic remains.—New composite samples, a gain of 25 cows. was held in more than ordinary veneration | York Evening Post. by the prehistoric inhabitants. The earliest known undoubted meteo ites still preserved are those of Elbogen ONTARIO Chesterfield. (Born September 22, 1694; Bohemia, and Ensisheim, Upper Alsace,

known Pallas iron, which was found by a are selling at \$2.50 per bag, or 50c a peck.

also acompanied by a flash of light and followed by a luminous rocket-like trail. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

"Ontario potatoes are both poor and second a stone. The iron was found scarce. It all depends on the New Brunssomewhere about the year 1400 of our era, wick potato now." So said the agricultural been fully established until 1812. It has, are being verified daily. The potatoes that nowever, for several hundred years been appear on the Toronto markets are hardly eserved in the Rathaus, at Elbogen. The fit for consumption. They are so small as sisheim stone seen to fall on November to be almost utterly worthless.

6, 1492, about the time Columbus made As against this, the New Brunswick potato crop is good, very good; in fact, oud crash like thunder. Portions of this slightly better than the average.

Therefore those who have not yet received the benefits of this free test should try and come in for October. one are to be seen in the National MusToronto wholesalers—and householders, try and come in for October. um exhibit.

Occurrences so well authenticated as brunswick potatoes. Shippers in St. John

A thorough canvass is to be made of the Islands to give all a chance once each the last should have gone a long way to
This work is conducted by the local Dept. of Agriculture for the wards convincing the scientific world, at least, but such was not the case, and as barrel, wholesale. Retail prices through late as 1772, a committee presented to out the city vary from 85c to 95c a bushel, to the interest the people have

The cost of shipment from St. John to Toronto is 22c per cwt., the minimum weight per car being 30,000 pounds. This In 1794 the German scientist Chladni rate remains until the end of September. prought together all the accounts of the when it changes, and the minimum weight supposed meteorites, calling the attention per car is increased to 35,000 pounds. Thus, Toronto consumers will have to

Ottawa, Sept. 14, 1916.-In a bulleting ound, or by man, electricity, or an acci- issued to-day, the Census and Statistics lental conflagration. Hence, he inferred Office publishes the first or preliminary that it had been projected from a distance, estimate of the yield of the principal grain eject iron, and none in that vicinity, he rye, oats and flaxseed.) as well as a report

same year and observed shower of mete-EFFECTS OF RUST DURING AUGUST Correspondents report that grain crops place during the periods of darkness it is Maritime provinces and in British

A "is good tea"

passage of the objects through the air, has continued to be quite favorable, Samuel T. McCavour, St. John, civil and a consequent rise in temperature, sufficient to produce fusion of the outer surface and even ignition, thus giving rise to the thin, dark, glass-like crust which is about 13.7 per cent of spring wheat, 8 per found to cover all stony meteorites. The cent of oats, 5 per cent of barley and 1.8 time of passage through the atmosphere is, however, too short to permit the heat crop of grain. Of the areas sown, howo penetrate to great depths, and nearly ever, 3 per cent of wheat, 5 per cent of all meteorites are quite cool, or scarcely oats and a small area of barley have been warm, on reaching the surface of the cut for green feed or turned into hay. ground. It is to the sudden rise in temperature and pressure of the atmosphere from the areas sown of 1,432,300 acres of

We have little to guide us in estimating a harvested area of 10,085,300 acres, as the speed at which a meteorite reaches compared 376,303,600 bushels from 12,986 the earth, and its consequent power of 400 acres last year and 161.280,000 bushels peneteration. The velocities as given by from 10,293,900 acres in 1914. The avervarious observers vary between two and age yield per acre is 16% bushels as comoric stone is that of Knyahinya, Hungary, a total yield of 341,602,000 bushels from where a 660-pound stone penetrated to a 9,795,000 acres, as against 520,103,000 depth of eleven feet. On the other hand, bushels from 11,365,000 acres in 1915 and Harry T. Wheeler, Fredericton, forestry. still heavier masses have been found un 313,078,000 bushels from 10,061,500 acres der such conditions as to lead one to infer in 1914, the average per acre being 34.88 that they scarcely buried themselves.

All statements relative to the tempera- 31.12 bushels in 1914. For rye, the estiture of meteorites immediately after mate is 1.990.800 bushels from 101,420 reaching the ground must be accepted acres, as compared with 2,394,100 bushels guardedly, owing to their extremely con- from 112,300 acres in 1915 and 2,016,800 tradictory character. Some stones which bushels from 111.280 acres in 1914, the have you ever realized how conspicuous fell in Styria in 1859 are stated to have yields per acre being 19.63 bushels in 1916, among them are the meteorites, those remained in a state of incandescence for 21.32 bushels in 1915 and 18.12 bushels in wonderful messages, dropped from the over five seconds, and for a quarter of an 1914. Barley yields 34,408,000 bushels sky, for us to wonder at and study? They hour were too hot to be handled. On the from 1,326,800 acres, as against 53,331,300 are the only material objects which come other hand, the Dhurmsala stone is said bushels from 1,509,350 acres in 1915 and to have been intensely cold when picked 36.201,000 bushels from 1,495,600 acres in

Reports of the setting of fires by the and 24,21 bushels respectively. The flaxand the meanest of mankind, and am sure Washington, is a remarkably fine exhibit falling of meteorites must also be taken seed estimate is for 8,625,300 bushels from of meteorites. It includes complete me- with some degree of allowance. In the 710,000 acres, an average of 12.15 bushels teorites ranging in size from the merest cases of both Allegan and Winnebago per acre. For the three Northwest procealed cowards will insult known ones. pebbles to great boulder-like masses, and falls, the stones struck on the dried grass, vinces the total estimated yields are for casts reproducing giant forms like that which was not charred in the least, and wheat 145,466,000 bushels, for oats 243,of Bacubirito, which has been estimated one of them fell on a stack of dry straw 114,000 bushels, for barley 24,502,000 bushels without igniting it.

animals being struck by these falling acre of wheat are in Manitoba 102, Sassued a handbook and descriptive catalogue | bodies has been discussed, and several | katchewan 16 and Alberta 241 bushels per of the meteorite collections in the Museum, instances dating back to periods from acre. written by Dr. George P. Merrill, Head 1511 to 1674 are mentioned in which peralways deserves to be, and often will be Curator of Geology, from which the fol-sons were killed. The absence of any recorded instances of this sort within more field crops, expressed in percentage of a

rences doubtful. scientific minds regarding the possibilities orites have been reported, representatives potatoes 72, alfalfa 94, corn for fodder, 77 of which have found their way into mus- pasture 86, hay and clover 103. All other eums and private collections, and there crops ranged between 75 and 78. In Man himself ever escaped; he has seen with his own eyes whatever other people have ered, they were regarded as objects of reverence and worship. A stone which fell estimated to weigh some 50,000 pounds, since the present crop reporting system heard or read of; he has had more bonnes in Ancient Phrygia, in Asia Minor, about while the third is that of Williamette, Ore., began in 1908. fortunes than ever he knew women; and has ridden more miles post in oneday, than worshipped as Cybele, the mother of the iron meteorites. The largest known inever courier went in two. He is soon disgods. Another, which dates back to the dividual aerolite of meteoric stone is that seventh century, is still preserved at Mec. of Kynahinya, Hungary, weighing some

or the determination of butter fat found of the holiest of relics. The great Casas Dr. Merrill says in conclusion that all for the determination of butter fat found of the holiest of relics. through the world, with either your con Grandes iron, weighing about three thous-

the French Academy a report of the ex- and \$2.35 and \$2.40 a barrel, 150 pounds nination of a stone seen to fall at Lucé, to the barrel.

nexion with the latter, and that the same ty come to the earth from the outer space. retailers paying from \$2.15 to \$2.25. Mean-He referred especially to the now well- while, Ontario potatoes, such as they are,

highest part of a lofty mountain near proportions.—Telegram, Toronto. Krasnojark in Siberia. Chladni argued CROP REPORT

was compelled to regard it as actually to on the condition of all field crops at th

ance would be 80 or 90. Of the new following year a 56-pound stone fell out of in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which ents three have entered the sopho- a clear sky almost at the feet of a laborer were highly promising at the end of July, have been so seriously affected by rust one for civil engineering. There are more stones tell at Krahut, near Benares, and hot winds during August, that large areas sown will either fail to produce any The scientific mind was, however, slow crop at all, or have been cut green, whilst ents, and two electrical engineering stud- in accepting these proofs, but fortunately the yield of grain from producing areas a shower of stones, upward of three thous- will be very low both in quantity and grade. and in number, occurred about April, 1803, Whilst the whole of Manitoba and a returned soldier, George W. Betts, who in the neighbourhood of L'Aigle, near Saskatchewan is badly affected by rust, Paris. The circumstances of this fall the conditions are distinctly worse in the erving with No. 1 Field Ambulance and were fully investigated under the auspices southern than they are in the northern later with the 5th Canadian Infantry of the French Academy of Sciences, the parts of these provinces. In Alberta, rust, report of which was of so conclusive a though present to a certain extent, has man class in the Forestry School. All of nature as forever to set at rest all doubts not proved destructive, and the grain concerning their celestial origin.

The fall of a meteorite is usually accomof August 11 and again late in the month panied by noises variously described as did considerable damage, In Ontario and resembling the fire of musketry, cannon-ading, or even thunder. If the fall takes nuced by drought in August; but in the

public health. Those who consider they are the owner of such a diseased animal YIELD OF PRINCIPAL CEREALS, 1916 It is estimated from the reports of the correspondents that of the areas sown

These percentages represent deductions that the breaking up of a meteorite and spring wheat, 849,000 acres of oats and Point Lepreau—Intended change in charits reaching the ground as a shower of 69,100 acres of barley. It is consequently acteristic of fog alarm. fragments rather than a single individual estimated that the total yiald of wheat this year will be 168,811,000 bushels from

forty-five miles a second. The greatest pared with 29 bushels last year and 59.67 changed so as to sound three blasts of 2 recorded depth of penetration of a mete-bushels in 1914. The estimate for oats is tween them, every thirty seconds, thus: bushels in 1916, 45.76 bushels in 1915 and

1914, the yield per acre being 25.89, 35.33

hels, for rye 601,000 bushels and for flax The possibility of human beings and 8,572,000 bushels. The average yields per

CONDITION OF FIELD CROPS At the end of August, the condition of Although meteorites presumably have recent times, however, renders the occur- standard representing a full crop, was as follows: Spring wheat 69, oats 74, barley Upwards of 650 falls and finds of mete- 73, rye 80, peas 68, corn for husking 67 preserved for study and investigation. itoba the condition of spring wheat was The largest known meteoric mass is that marked down to 37 per cent as against 85 brought by Commander Peary from Cape per cent and in Saskatchewan to 61 per ways the hero of his own romances; he has selves. In the few early recorded cases York, Greenland; this weighed 73,000 cent as against 94 per cent at the end of pounds. The next largest lies in the plain July. The percentage of 37 for Mani-

GRAND MANAN COW TESTING

Reginning July 18 of this year a testing campaign was started on Grand Manan, the number being 69. Of the entire work NEW, BRUNSWICK POTATOES FOR the records of the full number of cows are most favorable compared with the dairy interest of the province in general, as the recorder had the pleasure of making, and reading the tests of over 2000 cows this summer, for entire N. B. As the fall but its meteoric nature seems not to have expert at the Exhibition. And his words drying up, there will soon be a vast season is with us, and our cows are fast shortage in milk production. But one recognized fact is that at this season the fat production is increased as succulen fat foods are readily taken by the cow. Therefore those who have not yet re

A thorough canvass is to be made of the taken in their stock.

Rec :- Tuberculosis-The recorder has, on his visits among the stock owners, been frequeutly questioned concerning the connexion of this butter fat test with the dreaded tubercu losis test, for which some think it is for. For the benefit of the Island people we wish to state that this test has no cor

There has been quite a number of tests made by this Department throughout the Cossack in 1749, among the rocks in the The potato problem is assuming large provinces and the disease was very little found. But should the much feared disease beknown to exist, the Departmen will at once make an investigation. The physicial symptoms are:-the an

mal is in a veryemaciated condition, refus ing to eat or respond to foods, and does not thrive well generally. In the latter stages cough develops. The disease may, how ever, exist in a very latent condition and not be serious, showing no physical signs. It is always considered best to be rid of any such animals, yet some claim unless the baccilli are found in the udder of the

"Weren't you surprised when Jack pro posed?" "No. Why should I be?" "Ev

Recorder for Dept. of Agri., Re-Milk

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Judge Carleton.

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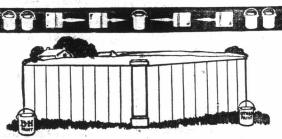
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TO BOSTON FROM TO PORTLAND EASTPORT CALAIS 7.25 ST. ANDREWS FRONTIFR LINE

a.m., for Eastport and intermediate landings. Return leave Eastport Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.30 a.m.; St. Andrews 8.45 a.m., for Calais and inter-INTERNATIONAL LINE

S. S. CALVIN AUSTIN AND GOVERNOR Leave St. John Mondays, Wednesdays p. John Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., Eastport at 2.30 p.m., for Lubec, Portland and Boston. Return, leave Central Wharf, Boston, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., for Portland, Eastport, Lubec and St. John.

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE Direct between Portland and New York S. S. NORTH LAND AND NORTH STAR

Leaves Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6.30 METROPOLITAN LINE Direct between Boston and New York
13½ Hours

Route via Cape Cod Canal

EXPRESS STEEL STEAMSHIPS

Week Days and Sundays at 6 p Service returning from Pier 18, North River, Foot of Murray St., New York City. Eastern Standard Time

C. CHADWICK, Agent, Calais, Me

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES Fall Excursions

FRONTIER LINE Low Fares ST. ANDREWS TO Portland and Boston

Round Trip Fares Sept. 11 to Oct. 13 Return Limit 30 days Portland \$6.75

CHANGE OF TIME Grand Manan S. S. Company Season 1916 Grand Manan Route

On and after June 1st and until further

Boston \$7.25

will run as follows:
Leave Grand Manan Monday at 7
a. m. for St. John via Campobello, Eastport and Wilson's Beach. Arrive at St. John at 2,30 p. m.

Returning leave Turnbull's Wharf,
Tuesdays at 10 a. m., for Grand Manan
via Wilson's Beach. Campobello and Eastport. Arrive at Eastport 2 p. m., Grand
Manan 5 p. m.

Leave Grand Manan, Wednesdays, at
7 a. m. for St. Stephen via Campobello

7 a. m., for St. Stephen via Campobello, Eastport and St. Andrews. Returning leave St. Stephen, Thursdays at 7 a. m., for Grand Manan via St. Anrews, Eastport and Campobello.
Leave Grand Manan, Fridays at 6.30 a. m., for St. John direct. Arrive at St. John 11 a. m. ohn 11 a. m. Returning, leave St. John at 2.30 p. m., or Grand Manan direct. Arrive at Grand Manan 7 p. m., same day. Leave Grand Manan for St. Andrews Saturday at 7 a. m., via Campobello and Eastport. Arrive at St. Andrews at 11

Returning leave St. Andrews at 1.30 m. same day, via Eastport and Campo-Atlantic Standard Time L. C. GUPTILL, Manager Grand Manager

port. Motor Schr. Julia and Gertie, Frost, MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

On March 3, and until further notice,

totor Schr. Olive G., Green, Eastport, otor Slp. Hazel M., Peed, Red Beach, totor Barge G. B. Otis, Calder, Eastport.

mr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport, otor Schr. Casarco No 3, Foster, Eastport.

totor Slp. Elephant, Small, Robbinston.

otor Schr. Charlle Ross, Hersey, Lubec.

port.

Thenry Wellman, Coleman, Calais
lotor Sip. Trilby, Marshall, Robbinston.

Interpretation of the Steam of the Steam

THE WEST COUN

And chatter with dack'd-hair n he can stay for the new THUS wrote Keats of

Devon: thus felt I. A ago it was my privilege to time in parts of Devon and Cowhile the West Country pro in addition the counties of S Dorset, it is more particularly former that the lover of trad lore and of historical associa strained to turn. The imm for my being thus privile undertaking of an investiga clotted cream industry, and the nature of the work an sented itself for seeing t they really are, and not as eer and the tourist. trange as it may appear, ian and the Cornishma

Nothing on earth or in po

Is so rich and rare as you cream sang the bard, and as a desc nuch to say. Not only does the scion Country experience a feelin ness almost devout toward his fathers, but to no part more closely wedded than to Devon; for was it not from the days of long ago set sail Fathers? I have seen the the pilgrims stepped when barque the Mayflower. It is little slab of stone and da day the historic quay is the fishing trade of Plymout esque Barbican. Skirting the Sound is the promena Plymouth Hoe. One cann particularly in the evening

the Sound; the Hoe lit

twinkling lights of every s

the strains of a military

the breeze from the pier

in the Sound; and behind

and rumble of the city. had emanated the spirit of before the setting sail o that the Armada of the Spa ed. And to day the game of played on the self same gro Drake and his fellows we they set out to clear the s Plymouth are the Governa Plymouth are the Government of the State of Devonport, who times lie anchored man; of the State of the deep.

The usual method of itinetary is to arrange as that turning back is avoid that turning back is avoid that turning back is avoid the same ressure. forgiven for transgressin that we go back to Exeter, Devon wheel, the capital the site of the smallest most beautiful of the Engand a city as old as the Isc of the early Britons. the old Roman walls are

not in any degree of compared with those pres ter, the capital of Cheshi ings are fascinatingly old a and one narrow little and one narrow little

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