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Place Wednesursday, Aug.

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uly 29.-Following the circuit races at ving Park on Weday. Aug. 12 and 13: NESDAY, AUG. 12.

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J. H. O'Donnell

Baxter and Allen.

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PERSONALS. uly 27.—Miss Min-ained a number of

delightful party at st Thursday afterwas served before Among the latter . McRae, Addie Nicholson and Jean m. Stables, Willie McGruar, Gordon rison, Fred Locke,

has been spending Edward McGruar, York on Saturday rain and John Rob-e 21st inst in Chat-

of Benton, Carleton supplying in the here, left this morn-While here Mr. Tur-

icholson went to Faturday to spend a

ing her sister, Mrs. er son, Prof. Clifthe Halifax School own also, the guest hn Copp.

BUCTO.

aly 29.—Miss Alma Friday from a visit of St. Aloysius eir annual pienic on lichibucto orchestra for the ocasion. Harcourt is visiting on of Furman IInid C. and Mrs. Wit-

guests of Mr. and

for some time.

TOURIST DIES SUDDENLY ON A RIVER BOAT

While enjoying a trip yesterday on the St. John river on board the steamer Elaine in company with his brother, Frank C. Beharrell of Lowell, Mass., suddenly dropped to the deck and exfrom the man's mouth and nostrils and captain of the Elaine he was lying in 2 pool of blood

The deceased was a popular confew days ago came to St. John to enjoy a few weeks' visit and endeavor to ton. They stopped at the Waverly Hotel while there, and Frank Beharrell appeared to be much benefited. On fishing fleet on the Labrador coast was Tuesday morning the brothers took the north of Indian Harbor, out of reach of boat to return to St. John and just before starting Captain Peatman asked least three days before the full extent Frank how he was feeling. Mr. Beharrell said that he was feeling somewhat not known on just what part of the choked up, and was not well. About half an hour afterwards his brother came to the captain and asked him for a room so that Frank could lie down. He said that Mr. Beharrell was feeling very unwell. Captain Peatman started to look for the key of the room, but before he found it the brother came hurrying to where he was and in an excited manner exclaimed: "For God's sake get a doctor, for my brother has a hemorrhage." The captain went back with him to his brother on the top deck and found the deceased lying a pool of blood, unconscious. Everything was done to revive the unconscious man. There was no doctor on board, but a trained nurse was found. She examined the man and pronounced

The boat was near Belmont when the man's death occurred. It is a run of about forty minutes out of Fredericton. but the boat came right on to this

Coroner Roberts was notified when the boat arrived. He made a thoroug examination of the body last night. Mr. Beharrell, who was about fift; rears of age, leaves a wife at his home in Lowell. His remains will be take there today by the brother for inter ment. For some time he had been troubled with asthma and it is thought that a severe attack of this disease was indirectly the cause of his death

CASES FOR THE COUNTY

NEWCASTLE, July 28 .- County preciding. The grand jury found a true bill in King v. Patrick Donovan and King v. O'Toole. Donoan was charged with criminal assault upon Contractor Reid of Indiantown A. A. Davidson for crown, R. A. Lawlor defending. O'Toole was charged with robbery. Lavidson for the crown, T. H. Whalen defending. Civil cases are Buckley v.; Leblanc, assumpsit. T. Butler for plaintiff, E. P. Whillis ton defending. Adam Hill v. Contractor Burpee for stone for Northwest bridge. J. H. Barry for defendant applies for new trial. Court considers.

MEMBER OF DEFUNCT FIRM MAY NOT LIVE TO STAND TRIAL

NEW YORK, July 28.-Information was received today by his friends in this city that Thos. A. McIntyre, of the defunct firm of T. A. McIntyre & is seriously ill at Old Point Comfort, Va., and that he may not live to stand trial on the indictments brought against him by the firm's creditors.

A GOOD NERVE TONIC

Will act, not so much directly upon the nerves as upon the digestive functions and the abundant formation of red, vitalizing blood. Nerves can't be fed on medicines. They can, however, be restored and strengthened by assimilated food. The marvelous action of Ferrozone arises from its action over the digestive and assimilative processes. When you take Ferrozone the blood is purified, strengthened, and grows rich and red. Then you grow vigorous, healthy and beautiful, ready for work, because you have the strength to do it. No tonic for the brain, blood or nerves compares with Ferrozone. Price 50c a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 at Druggists or Polson & Co.,

CASTRO DETERMINED TO CLOSE THE GULF PORTS

British Government May be Compelled to Act Against This Venezuelan

Auisance.

PORT OF SPAIN, July 29 .- Following the issuance of a decree by Predespatch of vessels from Venezuelan sued a decree prohibiting the dispatch of vessels with cargo for Grenada or closing the Gulf ports entirely to export and import trade with the West Indies. Great indignation is felt in the British Colonies and it is expected that the aid of the British Government will be sought to secure protection

NEARLY SCORE OF VESSELS IN ONE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 28.-The Lobrador coast was today swept by a hurricane wind from the northeast which wrecked seventeen vessels in one pired in a few moments. Blood flowed harbor. Other parts of the coast are as yet unheard from, but grave fears when reached by his brother and the are entertained for the safety of Governor MacGregor of Newfoundland, who is on an official visit to the Labratractor and builder in Lowell and a ed here state that the crews of the seventeen fishing vessels which were improve his health, which was falling. shore, but should any craft have been smashed to pices in one harbor reached On Friday he was a passenger on caught outside on the bleak coast, board the Elaine in company with his where there could be no succor to the brother, and both got off at Frederic shipwrecked, the loss of life must have

been heavy. The large majority of the good-sized any cable station, and it will be at of the disaster can be learned. It is coast Governor MacGregor was, no news of him having been received from Indian Harbor or any cable point in that territory.

The government immediately upon receipt of the news of the heavy damage caused by the northeaster dispatched the steamer Virginia Lake to the relief of the wrecked crews.

LARGE CROWD SEES

attended the Port Elgin races this afternoon. The weather was fine and everything passed off successfully. Both races required five heats to decide them. The summary: 2.22 Trot, 2.25 Pace

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WRESTLING MATCH

SYDNEY, July 28.-The wrestling bout between Yankee Rogers and Cyclone Burns, catch-as-catch-can, best two in three, pulled off at the Lyceum here tonight, was somewhat disappointing to many of the spectators, in so far as the general result was concerned. The first rall was obtained by the Yankee with a bar Nelson and head lock, in twentyeight minutes twenty seconds. It was a fast and perfect exhiibtion of the game.

After fifteen minutes intermission the men went at it again, but after seven minutes of wrestling the bout developed into a scrap, in which Referee McCormack met with some severe usage at the hands of Yankee. After the excitement had subsided the referee awarded the match to Burns, claiming that he had repeatedly warned the contestants, and that Yankee was the worst offender. Considerable money changed hands. Rogers challenged Burns, offering to throw him three times in an hour, but at last accounts Burns had not accepted.

opening of the Olympic regatta at Henley was blessed with ideal weather. There was a fine attendance. Von professes to have regaled his American Gazas performance in 9 minutes 35 se- onlookers with. He is seeking more conds promises victory in the sculling. work here, but if it is not forthcoming In the fours Canada was beaten by he will plunge back into the whirlpoof over two lengths by England, Magdalen College winning in 8 minutes 34 seconds, the half being done in 4 minutes 5 seconds. They rowed well, but the winners are the fastest four ever to fish the Matepedia in his automoseen here and the time is not likely to bile. He is certainly not smothering his nor Yacht Club, were knocked off durbe beaten during the regatta. In the light under a peck measure. pairs, Leander, of England, beat Canada easily in 9 minutes 46 seconds, the half being done in 4 minutes 37 se conds. In the fours the bow suffered from bleeding at the nose and they were unable to overcome the loss at

the start due to poor steering. Further details say the Toronto Argonauts made a sorry exhibition in the pair and four-oared races today. sident Castro last May prohibiting the They lost both. The Magdalen crew beat them in the four-oared race and Gulf ports to Trinidad, cocoa and the Leander finished ahead of them in Venezuelan products have been the pairs. There is no doubt but they forwarded from these ports to Gren- did their best, only their best was far ada in the lesser Antilles and then to too slow. They worked the whole way Trinidad, President Castro has now is- and they never acknowledged they were beaten till the very finish came but all the same they were casily overother islands in the Antilles thereby matched and after a really beautiful spurt in the last quarter they were beaten by two and a half boat lengths.

In the pairs, they were beaten by .eander. The Torcutonians steered so exceedingly bad that they bumped into the against the methods of President Cas- | piles near the start and the boat had to be shoved off with an oar.

The Quebec Tercentenary.



15,000 Men Under Canvas at Savard Camp



Commanding officers at Levis Camp.

Syrian's Remarkable Do a Thriving Business in Noise it Makes Heard Success

NEW YORK HEADLINER

George Comes Back to Town Seeking Fresh Air and Summer Dates

George Neideff, the local Syrian, who made his debut as a vaudeville perpicture houses, is back from what an of the raid, John Walker, an employe tour." George has a vest pocketful of corder Hayes, and, while he was disnewspaper clippings that herald him as | charged for lack of evidence, the arrest the "Modern Samson," "The Pocket Edition of Hercules," and other pre- gaged in the same business. tentious titles. He claims to have had a good time while away and to have the picture business.

"I drive spike through plank wit my fist," says the chunky little ex-pack peddler, and somewhat in a spirit of forth a splintering sound. "I also bite spike in two, hold two small boys wit city. my teet, break chain on de chest and lif eight-five poun's wit my leetle finger.' These and other remarkable stunts of strength the sinewy Far Easterner of metropolitan vaudevilhans.

There's really no telling, "The Terridubs him-may return here some day

OTTAWA, July 28.-Prof. Prince, of he fisheries department, has left for the Maritime Provinces to investigate various matters with respect to fish culture and preservation. He will make a special study of shad.



BACK TO TOWN AFTER WALKING SPEAKEASIES DREDGE IS BUINING AN EXTENDED TOUR MAKE BATHERS DRUNK

Bathhouses at Atlantte

POLICE ON CRUSADE

ATLANTIC CITY, July 28 .- Police and revenue officers in pursuit of 'walking spoakeasies" in the persons of attendants in beac's-front bothhouses have started a crossade to halt the sale of liquor to shivering bathers, who have become a source of heavy income to the daring purveyors of the former last winter in one of the local desired post-plunge nip. As a result impresario wrould label "an extended of a bathhouse, was, haled before Rehas caused a scare among others en-

The crusade came as a result of com-"worked" in the Fourteenth Street the bathers who got into trouble were Theatre, New York, the Imperial at under the influence of liquor. Investi-Newburg, N. Y., and other houses in gation of the cause of the general inliquor was obtained in bathhouses. One of the most severe seashere demonstration he gently tapped the shortly after daylight this morning, and side of a nearby wall, which gave several bolts struck trees and poles

> A playful bolt ran down the elevator cable of the aine-story Champion apartments and struck a stove which Wm: Gauntt was polishing in the basement. The stove was tossed across the room, Gauntt just managing to dodge in time to save being hit by the flying mass of iron.

Another stroke of lightning shivered the flagpole in front of the clubhouse ble Syrian"-as the Newburg News of the Chelsea cricket fleet, and the chimneys on the summer home of Commodore Joseph Thompson ,of the Venting the height of the storm. Boardwalk strollers in the bowery

district witnessed a fight between Matthew Marvin, ticket taker of a side show, and James Sullivan, alleged "wild man" and hero of the raid made by the police two weeks ago. The "dangerous wild man whom no human being has ever been able to subdue," according to the bills, was the loser in the scrap. In the magistrate's court he was fined, while his alleged assailant was sent to jail. Fred Moore stumbled across the

deadly third rail of the Pennsylvania line at Mady Landing this morning and was instantly killed.

JUST THEIR WAY.

"This book says the man was com manded to stand and deliver." "Well, what of it?" "How in the world could a man de-

liver anything if he stood still?" "Never see a district messenger boy

for Miles

FISH SCARED AWAY

Present Season Has Been Worst for Years-What's to be Done?

J. M. Christopher, a prominent fisher- To the Editor of The Sun: dredge has a good deal to do with the ence to make a few further observascarcity of fish this year. He says tions concerning matters political. This that never in his experience as a fish- time I will talk upon the agricultural erman, which has extended over fifty accomplishments of the present local years, have fish been so scarce. The government. It was during the years men who have been drifting this year that Messrs. Emmerson and Pugsley will hardly cover expenses. And those held sway at Fredericton that the then plaints from life-guards that many of Mr. Christopher says that he rememhaving weirs are in a better position. bers one year when thirty; seven thou- to advance the interests of agriculture. sand barrels of fish were shipped by Mr. Noble from Carlcton. Last year toxication led to the discovery that the there were ten or eleven thousand, what are they doing for the farmers? while this year it won't go over five or storms in years visited the resort storms in years visited the resort year it looked well for the gaspereaux to create a great interest among the formers at these commission meetings. several bolts struck trees and poles work the catch began to slacken. When bour's play of the electric work the catch began to slacken. When fishing, but when the dradge began to farmers at these commission meetings, the salmon and shad began to come, concerned its efforts have been in vain, there was good fishing for about a week. The dredge was then being re- a very slim attendance was reported. catch began to fall off and whereas in former years the catch lasted for three easily detect the great obstacle in their

weeks, one week ended it this year. this year they will also next.

poured into the water hundreds of fish will float to the surface dead. there was good nerring fisning at Mis- al wisdom is Lawyer Clarke of St. Stepec, but since then the fish have totally phen capable of spreading throughout one county? How did ever the Rev. forsaken it.

to fish is the pulp mills, It is said that

OUTSPOKEN.

Mrs. Garrulous-I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon. Her Husband-I can't believe you. Who outspoke you, my dear?-London Mail.

Mrs. Talker-Diamonds are becoming more expensive every year. Mrs. Shorty-Yes, and judging from what Henry says, so are hearts, clubs

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitekers Bears the Signature

PIRATES ARE THE SCOURGE OF THE EASTERN SEAS.

bad pirate belongs to the dear, bad past, and that the only part he plays in modernity is on the sea of literature. That is not so. There are pirwith all the enthusiasm of their forbears and their adventures would de- fook. light the heart of the romantic school-

History and fiction have found rich material in the outrages of Chinese pirates. Of recent years French Britsh and native gunboats have cruised the Chinese coast and explored the rivers and harbors in seach of the murderous marauders. But their depredations continue. Only a few weeks ago a series of piratical outrages on the

FIGHTING FOR LIFE.

These aroused both local and foreign governments to activity. War of exermination was declared on the pigtailed buccaneers remaining in the nefarious business. They are now fighting for life and the hope of civilization is that they may soon be removed from their unlawful if romantic ac-

Few ships are absolutely safe in cer-A British vessel, for instance, laden with goods consigned to Canton or towns "up the river" may come all the way from Liverpool to Hong Kong unmolested by pirates At Hong Kong transshipment to smaller boats and iunks of the river trade is necessary for a large part of the goods,

Hardly has the goods left Hong Kong when they are subjected to the risk of being seized by pirates and in for up-river towns never reach their

THEIR FAVORITE TRICK.

The Chinese pirates travel in long swift river junks. Their favorite trick is to wait the coming of the night in one of the lagoons of the Canton delta and then slip up to a laden boat as it pushes its way slowly up the river board is and slay the crew. Then the boat disappears from the register of the Far Eastern trade and her goods are never seen by the owners. If the capture is made without bloodshed, well and good. So much less is the chance of discovery. But even of late years most daring attacks have been made by Chinese pirates upon vessels on the high seas.

when two steamships were captured need of a crew.

GOOD DAY'S WORK. One night at junk came alongside with a large force of Chinese who voled for service.

and tied up the officers and crew and wipe out these freebooters of the sea. THE GOVERNMENT

The Value of the Medico-

"DAMFOOLERY"

knowledge has Dr. Landry of Kent Co. Before the Mispec mill was built on agriculture? How much agricultur-Hunter Boyd acquire his practical knowledge of farming? There are others that we might mention, but this is sufficient to prove to the average farmer that it is sheer folly to attend such meetings with any hope of ever securing much practical good that would help in the way of farming. These gentlemen, being glib tongued, are bound to take up the most of the time exploiting their theories on farming, and the result is there is precious little time left for the poor farmer to get

> and Lawyer Clarke are the proper individuals to distribute enlightened information amongst our farming popuwell ask the writer to officiate at a GEORGE H. V. BELYEA. lation on the art of agriculture. As funeral, or a wedding, or some other

drove the passengers into their state rooms, where they were speedily robbed of all valuables. While this act of robbery was going on-the vesse was then on the high seas another ates now actively plying their trade steamer was seen approaching. It was a large and faster steamer, the Chan-

> With great skill the pirates steered the Fienam alongside the Chanfook until the ships touched, and then with wonderful pluck and audacity, they leaped upon the other vessel. Capture of the Chanfook was comparatively easy under the circumstances. The ship was surprised and that was all there was to it. Later the pirates abandoned the Fienam and betook themselves to the Chanfook, which they afterwards ran ashore. In one day's work these robbers secured about \$10,-000. There was no redress; they vanished amid the hills as soon as they reached shore. While the Chinese government might have been honest in trying to trace them nothing ever came of the pursuit.

HAPPY CRUISIN GGROUNDS.

The habit of piracy has become in grained in the Chinese character, and, in spite of repressive measures the trader flourishes by what it feeds on. Time was when all the adjacent waters' of the Pacific were the happy cruising grounds of piratical junks, and many a merchant vessel has fallen prey to the slant-eyed bandits of the sea. A hundred years ago the bloodest pirate fleet in history was commanded by a Chinaman, who assumed the romantic title of "Scourge of

Eastern Seas." At times thousands of junks were under the command of this man. About this time, too, one of the most adventurous and daring woman pirates of all time sprang into the limelight. The chief outlaw of all the Chinese coast perished in a violent gale. His widow then took command of the pirate fleet, and in more than a hundred fights showed that ner teeth were those of the barbarian.

A BRITISH THREAT.

Men feared her and obeyed, even the most uncontrolloble, and bloodthirsty. Rigid, discipline and exact submission were demanded by her and readily given. She paid for what supplies she demanded ashore, but was merciless in her exactions from prizes

afloat. Although such outrages on the high One of the boldest depredations ever seas have not been so common within committed was about two years ago recent years the old pirate system is still working at full blast in scores of by the pirates. Just below Wuchow secluded harbors in China, and on the was the British steamer Fienam in rivers and canals of the interior. They are modern buccaneers, organizing raids, planning piracies, and engaging in any desperate enterprise that pro-

British authorities are now arousing Once on deck Chinese ire by threatening to patrol they took possession. They overcome their waters in order, if possible to

clerico-Legal Agricultural Commission Discussed

man of the West Side, claims that the Dear Sir, -Again I crave your indulgopposition shouted "rot, rot," to every move they made in the line to trying Now these same parties have the reins of government in their own hands and The St. John Telegraph in particular for at a recent meeting at Rollingdam When the dredge started the If the members of that commission were only acute observers they could pathway. It is this: Too much politics The diver who was down fixing the mixed up with the meetings. How can water pipe at Partridge Island says we expect our farmers to lose their that you could hear the noise of the valuable time going to these meetings dredge for miles under the water. This when we find present there a whole lot noise frightens the fish away, and of fellows from the towns whose only they go somewhere else to spawn. The aim is to catch votes. Doctors, lawyers probability is that where they spawn and ministers know about as much of farming as a biddy knows who her Another thing which is destructive great grandfather was, yet we behold these meetings filled up with just such when the waste at the Cushing mill is mortals. In the first place we would like to know how much real genuine

Perish the thought that Parson Boyd

church function; or to plead a difficult law case. We would be just as much within our rights as are these gentlemen at dictating to the farmers, and perhaps would know just about as

much about it. But we suppose that these men, are conscientious in their labors and that they will succeed in pulling the wool over the eyes of the poor, deluded farmers. Anyhow they hope to secure votes by their action. Wonder how much wiser the commissioners were for their recent visits to various parts, of our county? Their meeting in St. Ste-phen was a huge joke. Had they met on Old Ridge, Oak Bay, Moore's Mills or Baillies no doubt the attendance would have been larger if not of more interest. Might as well reverse the thing and hold a meeting of the Bar Association in some remote country district, where there is not a legal gentleman within miles. 'Tis sheer mockery to the farmers of this province to conduct affairs in such a manner and we care not which party has control of the government at Fredericton this kind of business will sooner or later have to come to a sudden termination. In conclusion let me state that it is the height of "damfoolery" to pass legislation to increase the taxes on the poor farmer to help pay the salary of a whole lot of fellows who constitute commissions to investigate matters

they know nothing about. DAVID E. MASSON. Baillie, July 27, 1908.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS.

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Better be poisoned in one's blood than to be poisoned in one's principles. -Confucius.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

NOTICE is hereby given that Probate of the Estate of John C. Price, late of the Parish of Greenwich, ir, the County of Kings, Farmer, deceased; has been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Es tate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against the Estate are requested to present the same duly attested, to the undersigned Executor James T. Price, at 448 Main street, St. John, N. B., or to his Solicitor, George H. V. Belyea, within one month from the date hereof. Dated this eleventh day of July A.

JAMES I. PRICE,

Solicitor, 13-7-4 Tages 9