# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 16, 1902.

WORK ON THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING OF THE EXHIBITION.

Everything Points to the Most Successful Fair Yet Held-Preparations More Advanced Than at Same Time in Previous

St. John's big exhibition will be officially thrown open to the public two weeks from Saturday, and already the shig building is in a condition of chaos out of which will eventually come order and a splendid display. In former years the work of preparing the building, putting up fixtures, etc., has not been commenced until within a brief time of the date of opening and as a result there has been much to do at the last minute. The present management does not intend that this shall be the case this year, but everything must be in readiness by August 30.

The display in Industrial Hall this year will be better than ever before, handsome pagodas, miniature castles and beautifully arranged booths of every description will be tastefully grouped in the central spaces. In addition, all the wall space on the main floor has been taken up and there are but few locations in the galleries that have not been selected.

When a Telegraph reporter strolled into the building yesterday afternoon, he found a gang of workmen busily engaged in building fixtures and otherwise getting things in shape. They were under the leadership of William Taylor, who will again greet his friends this year as superintendent of buildings in which office in previous exhibitions he did good work.

Among the firms which will have displays in central spaces on the main floor are E. A. Smith, representing Coleman's mustard; E. Littler, confectionery booths; George Magee, fruit booth; Chase & Sanborn, coffees; St. John Railway Company, motors, gas stoves, etc.; J. J. Mc. Gaffigan, teas, and others which have not yet started work upon their space. In the portion of the gallery, formerly used. weeks from Saturday, and already the

Graffigan, teas, and others which have not yet started work upon their space. In the portion of the gallery, formerly used for the art exhibit, Baird & Peters will have an Indian tea garden, where ladies will be served "the cup that cheers" from the hands of dainty waitresses. The balance of the art gallery space will contain C. Flood & Sons' exhibit. Manchester, Robertson & Allison will not have a display this year the space formerly occupied by them in the gallery being taken by the Maritime Art Glass Company. The fishery and Natural History Society exhibits will occupy the same space as formerly. All the natural history fixtures are in the gallery history fixtures are in the gallery history fixtures are in the game condition. Since that time the will occupy the same space as formerly. All the natural history fixtures are in place ready to receive the collections and all that is required to make the exhibit of the fishery department a reality is the placing of the cases, as the necessary water connections have already been

A particular feature this year will be the horticultural display which will occupy all one side of the gallery. In this dis-play a waterfall ingeniously constructed and illuminated with tiny incandescent

Considerable additions have been made to the dining room and one innovation which is bound to become popular is a private dining room. A new range has been put in the kitchen and the capacity of the public dining room has been almost doubled. Quarters have been provided for the restaurant help.

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The offices, directors' room and pres room are in the old quarters and an of fice has been provided for the superin tendent of live stock, next to the pre-

Much of the decoration, flags and bunt ing used at the time of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to St. John has been allowed to remain in place and as a result the building will be more brately decked than usual.

BY FAR THE BEST

WANT CANADIAN BUTTER.

Request Comes from Vancouver for a Shipment to Australia.

Ottawa, Aug. 14-(Special)-J. A. Rud dick, chief of the dominion dairy depart ment, has received an application from a firm in Vancouver asking him to fur nish butter for shipment to Australia He will try to secure what is required. Australia is short of butter this year.

# Little Liver Pills.

small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN.

CUBE SICK HEADACHE

# GRADUALLY ASSUMING FORM. BEST ASKS MINISTER TO GO WITH HIM TO CHAIR.

Murder, Still Maintains His In-

Salem, Mass., Aug. 13—John C. Best, the kondemned inurderer who is now in the Salem jail awaiting execution in the week of September 7, has asked Rev. J. M. Mellish, the minister who has been visiting him, there, to go with him to the electric chair. This the clergyman has promised. He says that Best still maintains his calm outward appearance, and still stoutly maintains his innocence. The recent visit of his aged father cheered him greatly. The father is now in Connecticut visiting a daughter, but will see his son again before the execution.

TURNING DOWN THE DOCTORS

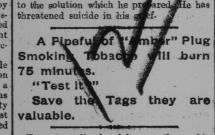
GIRL TURNING TO STONE.

of Chemist.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 13-Miss Dorothy Stiles, daughter of a retired chemist, formerly of Columbus (Ohio), but now living seven miles from Bay City, is gradu

affection has spread until now the victim can only move her head slightly. She suf-

als, with which he was expe bath tub where the threatened suicide in his



anse the bronze from all dust and dirt, and apply with a cloth a mixture of two parts of water and one of muriatic acid. Wipe dry, and polish with a few drops

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Bug originally meant government word bug means a ghost. The Hebrew word, which in Psalms xc, 5, is representword, which in Psalms xc, 5, is representthe ferse being but of any bugs BLE WORM

pleasant and effe NEWFOUNDIAND'S MR. REID.

Public Feeling Grows Intense Over Arbitration Difficulty.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 14-Public feel ing over the Reid arbitration difficulty is growing more intense. In an interview today a prominent member of the colonial

"The solvent existence of the colony depends upon the outcome of this arbi-tration. The government is prepared to xhaust every legitimate expedient to insure the absolute impartiality of the arbitration tribunal. Remembering that when the Conservative government passed the Reid contract in 1898, Mr. Morine, the then minister of finance was at the same time, and without the knowledge of the ent government feels that the emergency of today is a case for eternal vigilance When the governor of the colony learned the above related fact concerning Mr. Morine, he dismissed the minister of

The colonial government has protested against the appointment by Supreme Court Justice Emerson of Sir Sandford Fleming, of Ottawa, owing to his reputed

Mr. Reid, who is a railroad contracto has a claim against Newfoundland for \$2, 000,000. The Supreme court did not ap point a third arbitrator today.

neatly all the rind and keep the bacon in a cool place till about to be cooked. See a coel place till about to be cooked. See that the frying pan is hot before putting in the bacon, and whilst cooking shake the pan occasionally, turning the bacon once. Three or four minutes should make the pan occasionally, turning the bacon once. Three or four minutes should make the bacon once. Three or four minutes should make the bacon once that of any society. All do not become ready for being placed on a hot dish.

New Brunswicker, Sentenced for Graves of Brethren Decked With Flowers.

ANNUAL CEREMONY.

Large Turnout of Sir Knights at Observance Thursday-Generous Donations of Flowers to Be Placed on Graves-Able Address by Past Supreme Prelate Moulson.

building. It was after 2 o'clock before the pr.ce sion got away, and the ranks were fainly well filled. Headed by the Artillery band, in full regalia, the knights marched down Germain street between crowds of spectators. The marching was of the Queen's rink two barouches, with the flowers, were in waiting. The first the flowers, were in waiting. The first barouche contained sweet peas, banked up in the centre and hung in garlands from the sides. A string of flowers passed around the bank at the top and was caught up at the lamps on the sides. The second barouche contained a glorious variety of floral color, nastuntiums predominating. A garland of beautiful white water likes passed around the body of the carriage and was caught up with baskats at the lamps. On the sides and back were set pieces.

about 3.45 o'clock with the decorating of the graves. On the completion of the decorating, Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, chaplain Massachusetts brigade, read from the Scriptures, and James Mouson, past supreme prelate, delivered an address. all that they will be judged by Him when the suprementation of the supr

The revolving period of time's onward harch brings us to the day set apart for memorial services. It always seems to me that on occasions like this the aim of the speaker should be to impress his hear-ers with the uncertainty of human life, and the certainty of death, and if possible bring them to a greater realization of the importance of being ready for the call that is sure to come, as the flowers are to fade or the leaves to fall in sutumn. With this object in view, I may say something that will carry your City of the Dead and return to the city thoughts back to the bedside of the sick of the living and dying. May I urge you and dying. I may bring before you scenes in the chamber where, in breathless silence, you witnessed the conquering power of the Angel of Death. I may say something that will make you sad, but if I cause you to reflect, lead you to put

will not be without reward.

There is no time when the mind is so susceptible of receiving good impressions as when the heart is touched with sorrow. There may be some here who think it will be a long time before the gavel is sounded for them; if so, they forget how suddenly the call came to others. Do you not know of many who one hour were Some who one day were attending to their pusiness or work and before the sun again repeared above the eastern hills were tricken down never again to rise? Some who one moment were enjoying life and the next were in death's cold embrace? Our ceremonies make these occasion fitting times for serious reflections. He you are in the midst of surroundings that femind you of death, that bring to mind partings that brought sorrow's darkest clouds around and about your homes, and filed your hearts with grief. Here ar years; here sleep some of your own family circle, those you so much miss.

the graves of some of your schoolmates those with whom you spent the happies days of life; here rest some who were your later and pleasant companions for ily circle, those you so much miss.

In this silent city, in this city of stone monuments and green mounds, are the narrow houses of many who were enrolled under the same banners under which you march, and because of this you are here today to discharge a duty of love. Your brethren are dead, but your love for them lives. It is pleasant to do something in remembrance of those who are gone, and yet the doing of it makes one sad. You are rem nded of partings that have taken place and think of those that must follow. While here, thoughts come to you that impress you with the uncertainty of human life, and the certainty of death; thoughts that cause you to realize that, thoughts that cause you to realize that, after all, life is like a vapor that soon vanisheth. But these thoughts should do to live that when the summons comand dear to, you, from all you love, you man be prepared to meet the Great Judge before whom you must appear. Will the solemn impressions created do this, or will they pass away like the sigh of a gentle zephyr among the trees?
Your mission here bloday is to place beautiful floral tributes upon the grave your brethren who have, a little ahead you, crossed the dark river, the reshold of the great Castle Hall beyond. What you have done in remembrance

nembers of societies here, but all mus

side of the unseen dividing line. We are told that there are two brotherhoods of the cone pure and good, the other evil. If you want to become members of that which is holy, you must be cautious; you must be the provent by the provent way to be cautious.

which is holy, you must be cautious; you must have courage; you must be brave enough to resist yielding to the temptations that line the pathway of all. What have you been doing—yielding or resisting? If the gavel was sounded, if the summons came for you now, think which door would be opened for you? Would you approach the threshold with fear and trembling, or would you have courage—

bright hopes of joy and visions of a haven of peace?

I was here a few days ago and visited the graves upon which you have placed beautiful flowers. As one stroils from grave to grave, how readily is recalled the last farewell, advice or request of those who sleep within the walls of the windowless palaces. The first at which I stopped was that of a young man who lived in our city for several years, but whose relatives lived far away. I thought of the request he made as his voice was rowing weak; he said in accents low and weet: "Break the nows of my death or my mother as gently as you can; she an old lady now; tell her I will be stehing for her on the other shore."

Falmouth, Eng., Aug. 14.—Captain Norman and his son Edward arrived here tonight in the 38 foot launch Abiel Abbott Low, in which they sailed from New York July Q. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press Captain Newman said:

"The launch has proved a noble boat, whose relatives lived far away. I thought to wong to the gear chafing away. We left New York. Several times, in terrible gales, we nearly lost our drag anchor, owing to the gear chafing away. We voyaged 3,103 miles. We had great trouble with the kerosene because the tanks which held it broke and oil flooded the lab.

I am not arguing as to the institute of the should master them quickly and get through them with as little friction as possible. Nowadays most men have their take fairs yery conveniently and comfortably arranged before marriage. They are not likely to be altogether satisfied if their hemes are less inviting than were their backelor quarters.

I do not mean that a woman is to coddle he has band. By so doing she will spoil him and stir ap trouble for herself. But it is dangerous to marital happiness to allow the home to become less attractive than the elub.

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As I stood at the next I recalled the last words of him who sleeps within its darkened walls: "I am going, try to meet me in heaven." After visiting several offers, I came to that of one well known to many here. I stood and the closing days of his life. The straining path to the grave was not dark. Thim, the river had no terrors; he had andided in Him whom he had chosen for his guide, faith that He would lead him safely to the shining shore beyond. As his vision of this world was growing dim and that of the future brighter, while those near and dear to him were weating the snapping of the slender cord, he said: "Oh! be a Ohristian while you're young."

Time will not permit me to refer to all I recalled while standing at many of the graves. I have often stood in the silent

graves. I have often stood in the silent chamber and listened to the parting words of those who had passed the las mile stone on the great highway of life I have heard some of those to whom the I have heard some of those to whom the dying spoke say in accents low and trembling, "I will." As I lingered by the side of the sayings of the dying and thought ing, passed along Charlotte street to the nouth side of King square, turning down by the street and proceeding out Water books by the street and proceeding out Water by the street to the Church of England burying ground, where they arrived about the appointed committees received the flowers from the carriages and decorated the graves, after which Jerusalem the goldens are the bloom begins to find faults than virtues. At about 3.15 o'clock the order was a sung with band accompanies.

I have heard some of those to whom the dying spoke say in accents low and trembling, "I will." As I lingered by the side of the green mounds and pondered over the sayings of the dying and thought of the promises of the living, I wondered over the sayings of the living, I wondered what effort had been made by the living to meet the wishes of the dead. I will made went on, womanlike, without waiting for an answer, "but of the average union the wife."

Take myself as an example. My home is a happy one; I love my hushand, and I know how truly and thoroughly he loves the graves, after which Jerusalem the wind in accents low and thought with you; think of it. It is not for me to pass judgment. One may be the wife?

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former referred to than the latter? virtue as to condemn a fault.

Does man forgive? Yes, he is forgiving friendly, charitable and benevolent, he falls far short of reaching the stand of Him who said: "If thy brother offen thee, forgive him, not seven times only but seventy times seven." It is well for

gave that answer, rather than by their fellow man.

But I must close. Before doing so, as usual, I wish on behalf of the Knights of Pythias to thank their many friends for generous donations of flowers; also the

to a greater practice of the principles Pythianism? Visit the sick, relieve di tress, comfort the disconsolate, cour the erring, care for the widow and gloom by the sunshine of love and har ness. Let your aim be to lift your fel man upward, never to lead him dow ward. Give your influence for the spre

evil.
You have for days, perhaps weeks, bee ooking forward to this service. In a fe hours the day will be numbered wit isual vocations, again struggling with life seem as sweet as before. Amidst all member that life is like a vapor that se vanisheth, and that you are as sur moving toward the grave as a leaf flo

"Read your title clear To mansions in the skies, And bid farewell to every fear And wipe your weeping eyes." Mr. Moulson's address was followed b the singing of Sun of My Soul, with band accompaniment. Prayer, benediction and the doxology concluded the ceremonies. The procession reached the hall on its re-

urn shortly after 6 o'clock.

BALFOUR'S CABINET. It is Said to Lack the Necessary Political

Authority. London, Aug. 14-The resignation of the with confidence by well-infromed politi-cians before October. For a fortnight it ent. If this resignation occurs Mr Balfour's cabinet will lose almost the on the country. The more closely the new cabinet is studied the more artificial and Balfour is riding for a fail and there is no ground for the suspicion that Mr. Chamberlain is disloyal to Mr. Balfour. A best informed men in parliament, is that Mr. Chamberlain will be prime minister within three years by virtue of the survival of the fittest. The education bill with which he is not identified, may bring about this result at even an earlier period.

join one of the brotherhoods on the other merly navigable are no longer so.

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By sowing nitrate of soda in small quantities in showery weather under trees a most beautiful verdure will be obtained.

## The Honeymoon.

A bright woman acquaintance was talk-ing to me on the subject of marriage the other day.

"I wonder if you will think it surprising," she said, "if I tell you that in my opinion nine out of every ten marriages re-sult in disappointment and disillusion for

"The cause of it was simply this: During all the period of our courtship and engagement I was treated with a devotion that fairly surpassed the romantic ideas I had formed on that subject in common with most young girls. It was not merely in the matter of attentions, though Harry seemed to anticipate my every wish; but there was an indefinable some hing in all our relations much sweeter than anything of that kind could be.

"I could see his face light up involuntar ily when I came into the room where he his voice whenever he spoke to me. Every little act, however unimportant, had a caress in its manner. These are the things that mean everything to a sensitive, loving girl. It is altogether right that they should, too, for they are matters instinctive, while mere attentions may be studied.

"I don't know that I make my meaning clear. It is a little hard to put it in words. The things I refer to, nebody but a woman in love would appreciate anyway As I said, with a man they must be instinctive If he does not do them involuntarily he can never learn to do them.

"Just these 1 ttle love tokens were the 576 of them, while horses consume but 82, things I missed when we had settled down and cattle only 56." after our honeymoon. I certainly can't say that Harry was ever an indifferent husband, or that he neglected me. But there wasn't the same-well-enthusiasm and lover-like eagerness that I had known before.

"Of course I kn w why it was. Harry had his business, his friends, a hundred interests which he had forgotten to a greater or less extent during our courtship, but which came back to him after we were man ried. A man's thoughts can contain only about so much, and his affections are apt to wear off a little with use. But I didn't appreciate all this at the time, and I shed ome useless tears all by myself before I came to understand it. Since then I have known many young wives who have had the

I have quoted this woman extensively be ause her words relate to an experience which young wives rarely mention, but which many of them feel. Her words illustrate just the divergence in the views of marriage commonly held by men and by

In the woman's mind marriage is the great experience. With a man the courtship is more likely to be so. The old ideas of the chase and capture survive, although the practice itself is extinct. Having won his wife, he is likely to treat their after ex perience as a matter of course. Thence come the bitterness and disappointment for

The period that succeeds the honeymoo is a critical time in the case of most marsweetheart to husband and wife is beset with little difficulties. This is just the the wife need to be exerted to prevent their things to be done in starting a new household. The young wife who is wise will get a thorough grasp of these matters as quickly as possible, and she will not make them appear too difficult.

The wisest attitude for the wife to assum from the start is that she has charge of one branch of their common affairs, and must conduct that branch pretty much on her own responsibility. That is her right and

## her duty. She should see to it that her house is neatly ordered, quiet and cheerful. In so far as she can she should make it the IN 38 FOOT LAUNCH, embodiment of her own personality, and it will then be the most attractive spot in the embodiment of her own personality, and it

In other words, the best way for a woman to preserve her romance is to descend at once to the practical. She has certain duties to perform, just as her husband has.

recessary for a wife to exert a special effort in making herself and her home attractive during the period that follows the honeymoon. I merely am stating facts that have

come within my observation. It all comes back to the point that I have emphasized before. Most wedded folks do not know each other well enough when they adopt the marriage tie. In proportion to their acquaintance will their happiness be. If their courtship has been long, and has resulted in an intimate knowledge of each other, there is not likely to be any dis-

If, like too many marriages, the wedding comes after a courtship of a few months there is bound to come a shattering of idols

The attitude of first love is an exaggera tion of feeling and of passion. It makes gods and goddesses out of what is really mortal clay. It looks through rose-hued

ly related to it. No marriage can be happy | Fredericton either side Deceit cannot outlast so close a union. If facts that should have been known to man or wife before their wedding cannot be kept down. On the other hand, faults and follies that are confessed and forgiven beforehand may be forgotten easi-

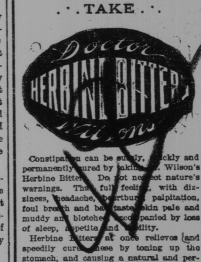
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