the strangest and most a

reature in the world. Its appear so staid and respectable anot give it credit for the that y that lurks within. It ap s you with a mildly interest erior expression, like a patriady in a Sunday school. You hat a pair of glasses at the end fan is the one thing lacking. it puts its lips gently forward, a far-away look in its eyes, and ve just time to say, "The pretty s going to kiss me." whe frightful green teeth clash in of you, and you give such a ard jump as you could never ped at your age to accomp once the veil is dropped anymore demonical than the face amel cannot be conceived. No s and no length of owners to make them friendly. And u must make allowances re which can carry 600 pounds enty miles a day and ask for ter and little food at the end of

have about ten camels, five five donkeys, eleven camp foland a native cook, whom the lews described as not merely but ugly. To-morrow we start to the desert, and we hope to. Wady Halfa about April 11. By I fear that the time for my to Cairo will have come round there be an immediate advan er, I do not think that I cout the temptation of going on h e temptation of going on; bu be impossible for me to for it. In any case, I hope you a letter when I arrive

hotel is still full of the khakifficers hurrying to the front. go in no vainglorious spirit, for ws better than they the hard hat lies before them. "We must d get used to lentils," said one. full of beans we shall be !" reanother. There are men amo youngsters who will make their in the world. Maxwell, the ing man with the clean cut will be heard of again-it was o thrashed the Italian prizeat the school of arms at Cairo; kman, with his young, bronzed and line of medals from button alder. Keen little Anley, and on, of the cavalry, and Smythe Bays, and the two young Con-ts, with their Maxim guns-they good men and true. May they again safe and sound in the Hotel when the red flag with lver crescent is flapping A. CONAN DOYLE. uan Hotel, April 1, 1896

DR. JENNER'S DISCOVERY.

ation far Smallpox Just One Century Old This Month.

ard Jenner, the discoverer of ation, performed his first test ment 100 years ago. On May 5, he inoculated the boy Phipps a pustule on the hand of a woman who had got cowpox e of her employer's cows. In on to his work in this line he remarkable man, being a nait, a physiologist, a geologist, an d agriculturist scientist and an nt physician and surgeon. Fitted ure for scientific work, he was inclined to i) by the great John er, under whom he studied medi-and whose intimate friend he until Hunter's death. In 1771 he

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE. which was recently destroyed by fire, was being replaced by a building which would cost \$30,000. All St. John asked

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.
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Machanics' Institute.
The Citizens' Meeting in the Mechanics' Institute.
Resolutions Discussed and Adopted
Mayor Robertson, W. Frank Hatheway, Alther the public meeting in the Mechanics' Institute on the 19th was a large accord with the program with any service for the spreaker to be program to the spreaker to be program to the spreaker to be spoke the to the spreaker to be program to the second of trade in the second of the spreaker to be program to the spreaker to be spoke the to be spreaker to be program to the spreaker to be spreaker to be spreaker to be program to the spreaker to be spreake

ing was one of the finest he had ever seen. It showed what an interest the people of St. John took in this mat-ter. He explained that he had re-celved a largely signed requisition asking him to call this meeting for Ald. J. H. McRobbie was glad to see claims. That was why it was held. He referred to a paragraph in an even- ; such a large gathering. He was no ing paper, which hinted that there was pollitician and was not present as an ulterior object, which was the subsuch. He was there as a citizen of St. stitution of himself on the liberal con- John and because the people had elected him to the common council, and beservative ticket in place of Mr. Chesley. There was no truth in that. He cause it had fallen to him for two was not a candidate at the conserva- years to largely control the finances tive convention, nor did he desire to of the city. He was a St. John boy, become a candidate of either party and loved the city. He was proud of now. (Applause.) He was willing to the fact that he was a British subject. now. (Applause.) He was willing to John, which he had shown on various ter might be called independents, or occasions. He then called upon the even kickers, and he hoped all present would rise above party on this occa-W. Frank Hatheway was called to sion. He did not see any necessity for meeting to select a chairman the chair. He said that at the meetso much party politics. There was no ing in the Foster building the other such thing as that in the common night many of the gentlemen asked council, and that was why they had that the executive committee com-been able to reduce our tax bills. That was why St. John's bonds went up Hon. Mr. Foster, and report to another meeting what their views were. following resolution:

other meeting what their views were. At the chairman's suggestion E. A. Smith read a letter from Attorney Gen-eral Blair, of which the following is a brief synopsis: Mr. Blair regretted exceedingly that he could not be present. While ho did not feel that he could have added to the interest of the meeting, still he should have felt justified in stating it to be his view that in discriminating against the fort of St. John and ignor-ing its unquesticated claims to be con-posed Atlantic service, the governposed Atlantic service, the govern-In supporting the resolution, Ald. ment of Canada had been putting a McRobble referred to the part taken slight upon our whole province. He might assume to speak for the provby the Canadian voyageurs in the Soudan campaign and the offer of the Kings county cavalry to go to the Soudan. When the offer of the regiince, if any one was entitled to, upon this question, not only because the building up of the business of the port

of indignation when it was considered

how futile all our efforts, locally and provinciall, would have become if the

present rolicy of the government of Canada was persisted in. He hoped

there would be unanimous concur-

rence in a strong resclution expressing

disapproval of the action of the gov-

ernment at Ottawa on the winter port

question, and that while it would no

doubt be considered unwise to favor

the nomination of candidates solely

with respect to their attitude on the

question of the short line, the trans-

fer of the I. C. R. and the Atlantic

mail service, it was worthy of con-sideration whether the candidates now

before the constituency ought not to

be asked to define their position to-wards the government in the event of

their present policy being adhered to

Halifax.

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reas, it is the declared policy of the ment of Canada to establish a line of all and passenger steamships between Britain and Canada to subsidise me for a period of ben years to the t of \$750,000 annually, and a call for s has been issued naming Halifax as inter terminal port in Canada, the gov-rit decining to accede to the request St. John and Montreal boards of trade red in the following resolutions: board of trade of this city on the ist assed a resolution "unging upon the on government that in calling for on government that in calling for an port be specially mentioned, but the logen to the steamship com-

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all present that St. John was only asking what she had a right to. Be-

ginning at the time of confederation,

thern route. Sir Leonard Tilley fought

hard to secure one of these routes,

wanted it built by the north shore, and

but failed. The English governmen

it went that way. The government,

he thought, were justified in giving

low rates of freight over it, but it

had truned out a sad and miserable failure. Then the short line was built to St. John. It brought the C. P. R.

into this city, and it ought to be made a success. Despite the fact that we had

dized to go to Portland, Me. In Sep-

tember last neither the government nor the C. P. R. showed any intention

of helping St. John. But one day a

letter appeared in a city paper sarcas-

vator at Carleton was being used to

hoist coal. This cut him like a knife.

Mr. Timmerman told a newspaper re-

porter that the C. P. R. could have

built the elevator if they had needed

it. At this he (the mayor) became in

dignant, and he delivered his message

his office and said he had a communi-

cation from the Beaver line offering

to come here. The speaker said tele-

graph them at once asking them to

to the Common Council. Within urs a gentleman called upon him at

tically remarking that the grain ele

on, steamers were subst-

The resolution passed unanimo There were calls for several gentle-men, and Thos. Fotts took the plat-form and moved the following reso-

Resolved. In the opinion of this meeting that should St. John be unfairly and ur-metily treated by being refused equal rights with Halifax in connection with the fast line service for freight and passengers about to be inaugurated, it would be considered the imperative duty of any persons elected to represent the city and county of St. John in the house of commons at Ottawa as a protest against such treatment, that they should resign their seats in said house and come back to their constituents to swatt further action.

come back to their constituents to await further action. Mr. Potts supported his motion in Pugsley seconded it. Ald. J. E. Wilson did not think it a very earnest speech, and Hon. Win. went far enough. Why not make it apply to the transfer of the I. C. R. and the matter of freight charges over it as well? Mr. Potts went into the history of the L. C. R. saving the province had

with it from the start. Mr. Potts' motion having carried, it was moved by J. R. Woodburn that his worship said the I. C. R. should the thanks of the meeting be tendered have been built by the central or south the chairman. This passed, and after cheering for the Queen the meeting It is easy to understand why party adjourned.

LEFEBVRE MEMORIAL HALL

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 134, C. M. B. A., on the 19th there were several distinguished visitors pre-sent. They included G. V. McInerney of the Richibucto branch; Judge Landry, A. D. Richaud, Father Cormier of the Dorchester branch; G. W. Cook of the Amherst, N. S., branch, and Father O'Neill of St. Joseph's college. More O'Neill of St. Joseph's college, Mem-ramcook. All these gentilemen were warmly welcomed by President Tole. the United States unless he moved his and made brief speeches in reply

After the regular meeting of the coming to this country were treated branch had adjourned, P. Tole was just as our own people. It would be made chairman and he explained in a better if both sides treated each other brief address that the visitors whose as brothers, or at least as cousins, but names are given above, were present since the Americans shut out our men to address the meeting on an import- he thought that "What is sauce for ant subject—one of particular interest the goose is sauce for the gander"— to every Catholic in the province—it (applause)—and the best thing was to was in regard to the erection of La- pass as act worded exactly as theirs

febvre memorial hall. Judge Landry spoke at some length the government, but he would take on the work of the late Father Le- an early opportunity of bringing hison the work of the late rather i.e. an early opportunity of oringing has febvre in connection with St. Joseph's views before the government. I college, extending over a period of Dalton McCarthy was requested by thirty-one years. His honor referred wire to allow Hon. Mr. Macdonald to graph them at once asking them to come. It was not long till representa-tives of the company were here. The St. John members of parliament were seen, and the result was that we got the \$25,000 subsidy. It was only fair that he should right here give Messrs. His honor referred wire to allow Hon. Mr. Macdonald to speak at the former's meeting here on Monday evening next. Mr. Mac-dien people. As an instance of the edu-cational advantages to the people of that he should right here give Messrs. this question, not only because the building up of the business of the port would be advantageously felt in near-ly all sections of the province, but be-cause the provincial government had evinced a very deep interest in having the port suitably equipped for the Atlantic service, and to the extent of its limited means had contributed to-wards such equipment. One could scarcely avoid expressing some degree of indigatation when it was considered the star and chart advantages to the people of all races, he mentioned that of some in the vicinity of thirty-three were the vicinity of thirty-three were done more, and he was glad when the cost at the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chesley credit for what they did. No two men could have done more, and he was glad when the cost at futing monument to the domain of years at least winter. We should at least have an equal chance with Halfer. Thet was contributed to-fing them rescaled to the extent of the Beaver line last winter. We should at least have an equal chance with Halfer. The two contributed to-fing them rescaled to the without foundation. A committee of the Beaver of the Beaver with the second of the scarcely avoid expressing some degree liminary work was now going on, the day evening stone was nearly all on the ground and early in July the corner stone would its banks in southern Manitoba, and be laid with proper ceremony. The assistance of the Catholics of the pro-rounding districts are inundated. vince was needed in this undertaking, and the committee which had under-Lieut. Governor Patterson enter and the committee which had under-taken the work felt satisfied such fin-guests at Government house last evenancial aid would be given as was re-quired to meet all obligations. Father O'Neill spoke of the zeal and tario, Vice-president Shaughnessy of devotion of the late Faither Lefebvre to St. Joseph's college. He had been associated with the late president for Joseph Martin denies positively that

THE CANADIAN WEST. There is no Such Issue as Coercion v Anti-Coercion.

Hugh John Macdonald on the Prohibition of Alien Labor.

A Possible Meeting Between Hugh John and Dalton McCarthy Monday Evening.

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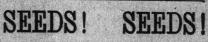
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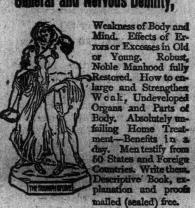
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investigations occupied about rs without Jenner's being able a single case of cowpox. Nothows better the fact that he had scientific mind than the fact arrived at these correct conbefore he had the opportunity ing them by actual experim-1773 to 1796 he was studying the without seeing a cow or person owpox. When the opportunity came in 1796 the boy Phipps was ated. The result was as pre-by Jenner. Afterwards the boy oculated with smallpox, and this tion had no effect, as Jenner edicted would be the case. After of most patient work and intion Jenner had the satisfaction wing that his reasoning was cornd that smallpox could be rob-

its terrors his successful experiment on y Phipps, Jenner went over all rk and repeated his experiments making his work public. Knowat he would meet with criticism V licule, he wished to fortify him every point. In the spring prepared the manuscript for his et, which was publish 8. As he had expected, he be target for all sorts of abuse lice, especially in England. died of apoplexy on Jan. 26.

and some of the cities of the States will celebrate his cen-on the 14th May of this year.



and of there being not satisfactory as-I. C. R. was against us. If it had been surances in respect of the other two built by the valley of the river St. John, this city would have got the questions. The telegram sent to Sir Charles able to do the business, that having been proven conclusively last winter. Tupper and his replies were read. Chairman Hatheway said the meet-ing was open for business. The reason St. John was the natural winter port Tupper telegrams were kept out of Camada. At Ottawa some time ago of the papers so long was that Mr. Foster had wired that he would send a letter. As it did not come to hand he heard a Toronto man speak very he heard a Toronto main speak very highly of the port. We had the sym-pathy of the people of that city, for we had convinced the west that we were more than the threads and patch-es of the dominion. Our request was not unconceptible. executive decided upon the publication yesterday of the telegrams. The people were not there as party men, but as citizens anxious to look after not unreasonable; it was only this, that St. John should be the interests of St. John. They did not ask any preference for our city, mentioned in the call for tenders, along simply that the government would let trade run in its natural channels and with Halifax. If the fast line boats carried 4,000 or 5,000 tons of freight not to try to coerce it into unnatural away from Halifax every week, what There flowed in the veins would there be left for St. John. Only of those before him the blood of the the poorest class of cargo, the stuff which paid the least.) The I. C. R. was Inglish, Irish and Scotch, the same as that of the men who won on the field of Waterloo. Did his hearers rememone of the conditions of confederation and it would be a breach of contract ber the words: "Up guards and at to talk of handing it over to any corm." St. John's citizens, he felt satsfied, would do their duty. They would portation not allow their rights to be trampled sell it. upon by unwise leadens. He asked at all who spoke should be given fair play. St. John, he hoped, would be given a chance to secure the great ousiness which would flow in the wake of the great fast line service. To the liberals he would say, sink party feelings and place St. John above pride and party. And to the liberal conservattives he would say, remember the great leader who was now no more; remember Sir Leonard Tilley, remember St. John and sink all party poli-tics. A great wrong was being done St. John. It was contemplated by the government to divert the passenger travel and the great part of the freight business through unpactural despende usiness through unnatural channels It was at first said that the fast line steamers would only carry 600 tons of freight. Now it was as good as settled with cold storage and take to Great Britian each trip 4,000 guarters of chilled beef, or 1,000 cattle. As Great asked the government to agree to carry freight to Halifax at a cheaper rate. Sir Charles Tupper promised to do his best for them in that regard. Britain was about to shut out Canadian cattle, this would be hard on St. (Applause.)

Dr. Gilchist asked who offered to Mr. McLaughlin replied that Mr. Shaughnessy said it was about sold to the C. P. R. three or four years would be sidetracked. But it appear-ed that if the lines were not handed over to the C. P. R., the Harvey-Salisbury branch would be built freight carried over the I. C. R. to Halifax at less than cost. The upper provinces would never submit to have the I. C. R. lose money by carrying P.R. would then get it on the condition that they would make a low rate to the sister city. But the loss of money on this section would have to be made that they would carry 2,500 tons and possibly 4,000. They would be fitted up, and it would be done by increas-

John. Consider what the shipment of John. Consider what the shipment of all the meat meant and the work of handling it. Then there would be 400 or 500 passengers by each steamer, and with them hundreds of immigrants. The immigration shed at Halifax,

A committee of the Board of Trade That was all we asked. If we failed to get the winter port busi-ness it would be a terrible blow to us. If we got it, St. John would flourish. difficult of navigation. Now tenders were asked for this fast mail service. (Applause.) D. J. McLaughlin seconded the mo-

St. John last year showed that it was the natural winter port of Canada, and surely she had a right to be rection, and read a telegram from J. C. Barberie of Dalhousie, regretting that he could not be present and wishing St. John every success. If, said Mr. McLaughlin, the fast line was to be ognized. Here the mayor read the dis cussion in the senate, where Senators Dever of this city, Wood of Westmortaken from us and the I. C. R. paken land and Power and Almon of Halifa declared that St. John was entitled from us and handed over to the C. P. to a chance to get the ser-R., it meant high taxation and deprewice. He hoped yet the mier would be induced to put ciation in the value of property. Every pre one present must approve of the motion for we were all loyal people in St. John. He found fault with con-federation, which, he said, had not John in the call for tenders. If after a fair trial Halifax was found to be the best port for the mail and passer ger service, then the people of St. John turned out as well for us as it should were surely magnanimous enough to hold up both hands for the sister city have done. The route selected for the ous enough to But let us have an equal chance with St. Halifax first. This was not a local

question, but one of the great binding links which bound us to the empire The fast line would never be allowed to go down by the British and Cana dian governments, not matter what it Beaver boats landed passengers and freight in Montreal and the west quicker than did the Allan and Dominion lines via Halifax and Portland last winter. For \$200,000 more the boats would come here. Why then not give it, as St. John was the port from which the freight should be shipped at all events. Let every man do his duty by St. John. (Applause. Thos. Potts, who was in the aud-ience, asked what influence there was behind the telegram from the Englis government with regard to the route the I. C. R. should take.

His worship did not know.

Mr. Potts-I believe it was only case where Sir Charles Tupper out witted our representatives. (Ap plause.)

Hon. Wm. Pugsley referred to the ago, and would have been handed over meeting held ten years ago to con-to them but for the St. John Board sider the mail service. At that time of Trade. Its transfer would be an it was intended to make Portland, Me., awful blow to St. John. The city the terminus of the mail line for ten years. At that meeting such a pro-test went up from St. John and the province that within eleven days the call was withdrawn and Halifax and OT St. John were put in. When the gov ernment of that day declared it part of their policy to make St. John one of the terminal ports they pledged freight so cheap to Hallfax. The C. their faith in the matter. We were justified then in thinking that the government would not overlook us. We had a right then to believe that when the short line was completed and St. John had provided the proper and St. John had provided the proper facilities, we could rely upon the gov-ernment carrying out their pledges. St. John had shown her ability to handle the business, something Hali-fax had never attempted to do. St. John was better adapted for the trade than Helicar All than Halifax. All we asked was a fair show. It had looked all along as

(Applause.) The resolution was carried by a if St. John would receive fair treat-ment, but a new king had arisen. Sir Mayor Repertson said he had been Charles Tupper had come to the front. asked to move the following resolutia, and it was Halifax and Halifax

over seventeen years in the work of he is about to renounce his allegiance the college and he could truthfully say to Mr. Laurier and come out on the that the late rev. gentleman's every moment was given up to how best to promote the educational advantages McCarthy platform. pipeg, and its price has jumped from

Hay is a very scarce article in Win-four to twenty dollars a ton. of the Catholic people irrespective of nationality. Geo. V. McInerney, who as a gradu-THE TRANSVAAL PRISONERS.

ate of St. Joseph's, spoke of the benefits to be derived from having such an The Fifteen Years' Imprisonment is

institution in the province, and in eloquent language briefly sketched not Likely to be Carried Out.

the work of the late Rev. Father Lefebvre. The committee had signed the contract for London. May 20 .- A despatch to the dian governments, not matter what it cost. There was only four or five hours' difference between St. John and-Halifax for the fast boats. Even the Beaver boats landed passengers and vince would assist in meeting the ex-penses of such an undertaking. Father Cormier was satisfied the ers of the reformers who were sen-tenced to death, shall be 15 years' 'm-

penses of such an undertaking. Father Cormier was satisfied the committee would secure all the assist-ance required. Some \$4,000 had been already subscribed, but about one half of this amount had been paid for ma-terial labor, etc., so that more funds would soon be required. The corner stone would be laid early in July, and it was proposed to run big excursions from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and Quebec. Some eight to ten thousand people would in this way be got together, and the day would be be got together, and the day would be made a memorable one in the history of the Catholics of New Brunswick. a fourth portion after one year. A. D. Richard, M. P. P., fully agreed ith the previous services and a fourth portion after one year.

A. D. Richard, M. P. P., fully agreed with the previous speakers as to the good work accomplished by St. Joseph's under the direction of the late Father Lefebyre, and urged that avery one Lefebvre, and urged that every one give all assistance possible in carrying on to completion the Memorial hall. G. W. Cook of Amherst followed in form and that the sentence is not a few words, and promised to do all in likely to be carried out. The a few words, and promised to do an in his power to assist the project. After brief remarks from John L. Carleton and John C. Ferguson, on mo-tion of Dr. McInerney, seconded by Dr. Doherty, the meeting adjourned until main, but the sentence of banishment next Tuesday evening adjointed until main, but the sentence of banishment meeting of Branch 134, at which it is their word of honor not to interfere in expected some means will be devised to assist in the erection of Lefebvre vaal. Memorial hall

The building is to be of stone and is to cost \$17,000. The contract has been A MATTER OF DOUBT. "Do you expect to suffer from hay fever his summer, Mrs. DeLong?" "No. Not un-ees my husband's business improves."-Do-rolt Free Press. awarded to Sylvan Gaudet. The contract was signed in this city that night

the gentlemen signing it on behalf of the projectors being: Rev. Father Cormier, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, George V. McInerney, A. D. Richard, M. P. P., Grace-You remember that Dox hat I gave Harry for Christmas Mary-It was a lovely box. Grace-I gave it to him yeste withday present.-Boston Courie Judge Landry, Dr. McInerney, Chas. S. Hickman, Dr. Gaudet, Dr. Belliveau and Senator Poirter.

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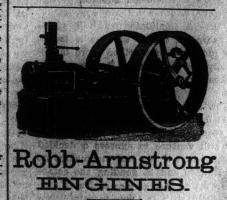
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