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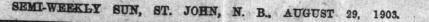
THE FARM.

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for Cider Apples.

ARTMENT OF AGRICUL-Ottawa, Aug. 20.-The dairy Ottawa, has received advice W. Grindley, agent of the deof agriculture in Britain, to ect that the reputation of Caneese has been injured by the nount that has been sent from this year in a "green" or un-Dealers state that ondition at bulk of Canadian cheese has immature when shipped, and will have only themselves e if the British demand falle such causes as these. It need pointed out that a falling off and means a lower price. It is case of "killing the goose ys golden eggs."

alesman notes that the of the cheese market is ard, he is naturally anxious to of the stock he has on hand; times he thinks that he will amount of the shrinkage in by selling as soon as possible. er, on the other hand look is own immediate profit on the ion, buys cheese that should in the curing room to riven man is disposed to blame the for the present condition of and vice versa, but it takes ke a bargain, and



HE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-

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ship. He has an office which makes

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Him beloved. He is a Saviour. The 2621315 thing we need is not philosophy; not Of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in science, not social reform, but the di-vine remedy for sin, Christ. In this

Annual Session

ringing clear above all others, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No (Special Cor. of the Sun.) man cometh unto the Father but by Saturday, Aug. 22, 9 a. m.-Devo-tonal meeting led by Fred W. Roome At 2.30 p. m. a very solemn and im-Halifax, followed by the second pressive communion service was held conducted by H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Corner, N. B., assisted by W. A. Barnes, St. John, N. R.

business session, J. C. B. Appel of St. John, president of the convention, in the chair. The committee on nominations re-ported the following officers for the ensuing year: President, G. N. Steven-son St. John N. B. ; vice president At 4 p. m., Mrs. D. A. Morrison of St. John gave a most interesting and helpful chalk-talk to the children. At 8 p. m. W. J. Wright of Washson, St. John, N. B.; vice-president, Howard Murray, Milton, N. S.; secre-tary, W. A. Barnes, St. John, N. B. ington, D. C., preached a sermon en Faith, after which J. C. B. Appel con-

tary, W. A. Barnes, St. John, N. B.. The committee on time and place re-ported that upon invitation of the church at Keswick N. B., the next an-in the two provinces. Interview of the Mizpah service vention of 1908 to be the best ever held in the two provinces. At the close of the Mizpah service the ordinance of baptism was admin-istered

Lord's Day in August. The committee on resolution report. Ed as follows: Resolved, that the music was furnished by Miss Florence thanks of the convention be tendered Robertson of Pennsylvania and the (1) to the church at Pictou and the Port Williams male quartette.

friends who have so generously and with such acceptance entertained the THE STORM AT CHATHAM. the presence of W. J. Wright, and to R. W. Stevenson and J. H. Mohorten Last Saturday's storm did considerfor their valuable assistance in mak- completed, was demolished, a building Black Swan distillery, made historifor their valuable assistance in mak-ing the programme a success; (3) to the male quartette of Port Williams and Miss Florence Robertson of Penn-sylvania for their contribution to the musical part of the programme; (4) to E. T. C. Knowles, barrister, for his formal services in connection with the legal services in connection with the work of incorporation; (5) and to all railroads and steamboats for the gen-One dittle chap had to be dug from the One little chap had to be dug from the erous reduction of fares granted visruins, uninjured however. Stephen Blakely's house was also laid in ruins. Then followed a lengthy discussion The school house at Ullock's was lifted on the amending of the constitution and by-laws of the M. C. M. S. off its foundation and carried into an adjoining field, where it lies in small The officers of the Maritime Chris-tian Missionary Society for the ensupieces. The temperance hall was unoofed and the building shifted to the ing year are: J. S. Flaglor, president; J. C. B. Appel, vice-president; L. A. place before occupied by the schoolouse. Mrs. Robt. McNaughton was Miles, secretary-treasurer: E C Ford severely injured by a flying timber and Geo. F. Barnes, G. N. Stevenson, ada projectile was driven clean through visory. wo opposite walls of Mr. McNau ton's barns. Trees were upropted and At 8 p. m. a home mission rally was twisted, and numerous crops were deheld, L. A. Miles, St. John, presiding, stroyed. The damage seemed to have A short address was given by Evanbeen done by a storm-cloud which gelist Robbins, after which J. S. Flag noved in a path averaging thirty rods lor of St. John called attention to the opportunity afforded all of helping in width, first taking a lateral then a otary motion. Johnson and Lacey homo mission work by becoming life who were badly injured by the col-members of the M. C. M. S. On the lapse of the exhibition building, are rewho were badly injured by the colpayment of \$50 any S. S. or Missio covering. Band may have a life-membership in A MAN WHO MADE HISTORY. the society. As an illustration, he spoke of the Coburg street Mission Band, St. John, which in recognition NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- John Foley,

VISIT FROM JAS. BUCHANAN. The Well Known London Distiller and

Owner of Fast Horses.

During the past few days St. John has had many visitors who have been enjoying the beauties of our country. Among them is James Buchanan, the noted English distiller and blender of Scotch whiskey, accompanied by his

friend. Dr. Fletcher of London Mr. Buchanan and party arrived in

St. John on Saturday evening, making the Royal their headquarters. Since reaching St. John a sail up the Rhine of America, the St. John river, on Sunday, was included. A pleasant party enjoyed the sail; they were the guests of M. A. Finn. At the Union Club on Monday, Mr. Buchanan and Dr. Fletcher were entertained by Col. H. H. McLean. It was a reciprocal courtesy, as during Col. McLean's visit to London, Mr. Buchanan had shown many courtesies to the St. John man at the time he was in command of the Bisley team in England.

The visit of the famed distiller was one of pleasure, pure and simple. He enjoyed

his friend left Monday evening for Montreal, much pleased with the hos pitality of the citizens of St. John.

Convention Sermon.

While Rev. H. F. Waring is not openaccused of heresy, there is ruch harp critcism among the delegates at the Maritime Baptist convention of his sermon delivered in Leinster street church last Sunday morning. Though the matter has not yet come openly before the convention and may not be so considered, a lively discussion is taking place privately, in which the dele-gates seem to be about evenly divided. The younger ministerial element is disposed to accept the views presented by Mr. Waring; some of the more con- taking their true place in comprehenservative are strong in their criticism, sive economy. Mr. Lefurgey stated with that end in view. All Emmersion's while the majority find fault chiefly that last year 27 per cent. of United weaknesses are being urged against

PARLIAMENT.

claimed that if the waterways were

used there was no reason why the Atlantic ports should not secure all

Adjourned at 10.55 p. m.

The Henry Jackson property

The village Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic last Friday at

It is stated that the board of educa-tion has refused leave of absence to School Inspector Major Mersereau of the 73rd Northumberland Regiment, to attend camp this fall, which means that he must either give up his lively

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years past no objection has been made,

neither would any be made now, ex-

hood or resign his commission.

ed by his father.

in by the owner.

Ashland Farm.

the grain they could handle. They OTTAWA, Aug. 24 .- Hon. James would get more that way than by any Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Al-though St. John and Halifax had not Sutherland was in his seat today for the first time since the Grand Trunk Pacific debate commenced.

Mr. Hackett made a strong appeal for Prince Edward Island receiving advantages from any national railway line. The people of the province want facilities for shipping their produce to the outside world, and they could only be secured by the preservation and development of the Intercolonial as advocated by the opposition. He up-braided Mr. Fielding for voting against the amendment to the government pro-gramme calling for a line to serve P. E. Island after the finance minister had promised Prince Edward Islanders the earth. Mr. Talbot, of Trans-Canada notor-

Mr. Talbot, of Trans-Canada notor-iety, who opened up the scheme in op-position to the Grand Trunk Pacific, showed his change of faith by support-ing the deal. He expressed satis-faction with Bourassa's Montreal speech, and claimed it would pay Can-ada better to build a trans-continental properly managed. the government. railway than to expend money defending the empire. Mr. Blain of Peel defended Blair

from the personal attacks made on the ex-minister by liberals. He show the ex-minister by liberals. He show-ed that the much vaunted claybelt lines within forty miles of the Can-adian Pacific railway, and can be most easily reached by branch lines from that system. Mr. Blain declared that the maritime provinces now enjoyed freight rates that were only half those paid by other parts of Canada. If the new the new line was constructed the Intercolonial would be destroyed, and those ad-vantages would be lost to the lower provinces. The rest of Canada wanted qual privileges, and they could only secure them by the extension of the overnment system. Mr. Blain read editorials from independent and liberal papers praising the business-like policy advocated by the leader of the op- fy a claim of Henrietta A. Scribner fr icy advocated by the leader of the op-position. He referred to his chief as a leader whom he was proud to follow. Hon. Mr. Fisher followed. He re-viewed the prospective produce and Consultation of the Northwest He propopulation of the Northwest. He pro-phesied that in 1911 the population of The Her that portion of Canada would be 1,638,000, and therefore without the oss of a single day, week or month, it was necessary to commence the construction of the new railway.

After dinner Mr. Lefurgey pointed MORE POLITICS IN THE MILITIA out that Mr. Fisher's praise has been faint. Instead of argument the minister of agriculture had offered apolo-

gies. Nothing could operate against the solution of the transportation question more than the hasty and illadvised action of the government. There was not a redeeming feature to ommend it. He thought that a bond ing privilege scare had been worked in the Yukon railway deal and other

cept that it is supposed to be the indeals and it was time to give them a ention to force Major Mersereau out rest. As a member from the maritime provinces he did not think that that of the regiment, and thus add strength to certain prominent politicians in Northumberland county, who are now section of Canada was in favor of the new transcontinental railway in dire distress as to their politica being constructed with such hasts. It was future

insane to open up a new country while millions of acres of fertile lands The term of service of Lt.-Col. Sheri dan expires in September next, and were awaiting settlement in the west. the senior major will then be lienten. ant-colonel in command. If there was a crisis in the country how was it that Mackenzie and Mann TO KILL EMMERSON.

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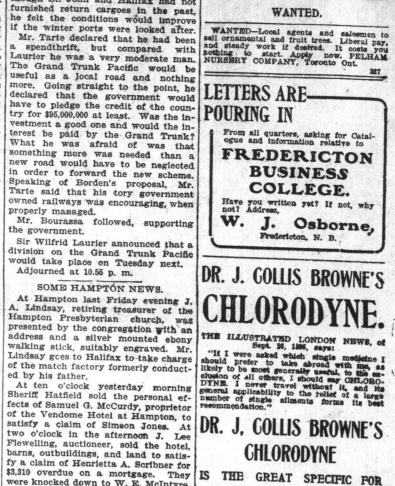
sum of \$5,000 toward the establishment

of a Home for Aged and Infirm Men.

had vainly asked for assistance for OTTAWA, Aug 25-"Save me from my friends," must be the prayer of a line for years? The east was as much interested as the west in routing Henry R. Emmerson tonight. Tweedle Pugsley and McKeown of the New waterways which formed the most Brunswick government are here, it is reported, with carefully laid plans to prevent Mr. Emmerson from securing eccnomical channels all were bound to suffer. He recited the history of transportation in the United States, showthe appointment to fill the vacancy in ing that today the waterways are the cabinet. The visitors want, Pugsley to get the job, and are lobbying

with Mr. Waring's method of present-ing his subject and with his judgment States freights had been carried by in expressing in a convention sermon pared with all rail of \$147,000,000. ish. The situation is the logical outtrasted the great disadvantages under his strong hand at the helm the SHIP DOMINION which the C. P. R. labored with the eral factions who were all tools of the

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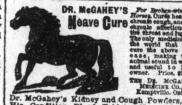
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LAUNCH OF BRITISH BATTLE BARROW, Eng., Aug. 25 .- A special train from London brought the guests BORDEN AND O'MULLIN. of Vickers & Sons, shipbuilders here, HALIFAX, Aug. 25 .- A large and to witness today the launch of the battleship Dominion, which was so very representative liberal convention or Halifax city and county was held named as a compliment to Canada. today, when R. L. Borden and C. J. The party included representatives of the London and Canadian press, promlin were unanimously nominated nent admiralty officials, and W. L. as candidates at the general elections. Mr. Borden was nominated first by a Griffith, representing Lord Strathcona, the Canadian high commissioner. The rising vote, and thereafter his was selected by ballot, which christening was performed by Prin Louise, Duchess of Argyle, who looked was enthusiastically made unan imous Mr. Borden was notified by telegram remarkably well. The wine used was sent by John F. Stairs, who presided Canadian champagne from Pelee Is-Mr. O'Mullin accepted the nominaland. Great enthusiasm took place an the Dominion took the water. Everytion in a forcible speech, which wa loudly applauded. Mr. O'Mullin, who thing passed off without a hitch. The Duke of Argyle was present. The Canis a barrister, is a native of Halifer adian flag flew from the stern of the young man, and is populr with Dominion and the band played Rule T. E. Kenney, who was Mr. Borden's Britannia as the ship entered the water. When she is completed the Dolast colleague in the elections, made a minion will be one of the largest vesringing speeceh. sels in the navy. After the ceremony 260 guests sat HALIFAX HOME FOR AGED AND down to luncheon in Vickers' model INFIRM MEN. room. There were several patriotic meeches, in which complimentary re-(Chronicle.) ference was made to Canada. The late J. Wesley Smith left the

REV. MR. WARING AND HIS CRITICS.

Sharp Discussion Caused by Baptist

ne that both parties are to this case. It is greatly to be that for the sake of a little ry advantage both factorymen orters should be willing to ena trade which has required so ars to reach its present high and which means so many of dollars to the farmers of The natrons of factories consulting their own interinsisting that their cheese held in the curing-room unin the best condition to please sh consumer.

FRUIT PHILP

g the past few weeks consid-correspondence has reached the division from Great Britain, cial reference to fruit pulps, arly raspberry. The fruit crop United Kingdom and on the nt is very poor, and conse-there is a considerable deforeign, or rather colonial. . The market is now bare of. and as new Australian will ve before March next, an exopportunity is offered for Canners, if they have the Unfortunately, it aprders. hat the Canadian raspberr also short this season. The have, however, been placed in on of all the information at ore's disposal, and considerable has already resulted. All the ailable will doubtless be dise at once at good prices.

CIDER APPLES.

w of the short fruit crop there to be a good demand in Britboiling and cider-making aphe department has received from the Canadian High Comin London to the effect that would take 5,000 tons of each ove sorts. Mr. Moore is now unication with the leading opers to ascertain whether fill the order. The possibility, ng cider is also being inves-A trade of this sort ities for selling to advan immense quantities hich now go to waste in this

letters received at the fieindicate that on account of the grain crops in the Trans-1 be short this seaso consequence there is likely to od demand for Canadian food in the sister colony.

ARGED FROM CUSTODY. ERICTON, Aug. 25.-Frank and Charles Ryder, who were the charge of murder of Wil-uhart, were discharged today Magistrate Marsh, who held the charge of murder of vidence adduced at the preexamination was insuff their commitment for trial

of the work done by Mrs. L. A .Miles founder, had conferred upon he honor of being the first life-memof the M. C. M. S. W. J. Wright, eastern evangelist of the American Home Missionary Soci- fight for good govern

ety, gave an earnest address on Home Music was rendered during the vening by Miss Florence Robertso of Pennsylvania, and the Port Wiliams male quartette. L. A. Miles made an appeal for hom sions, resulting in \$250 being given in pledges and \$36 in cash.

his battles to a successful issue, until ill-health finally took him from the Sunday, Aug. 23 .- At 7 p. m. a mos political arena. John Foley was bo in Ireland in 1834. He came to America devotional service was conducted by W. A. Barnes, St. John. At 11 a. m., J. H. Mohorter of Bos-ton preached an eloquent sermon on "Jesus, the Saviour." The Spirit of when nine years old.

AND THEN CUT UNDER. "Jesus, the Saviour." The Spirit of the Christ is to be found in men and Never guess on a girl's age, unle women who are trying to bring the you know.—Somerville Journal. power of His people to bear upon the Is it not passing strange that SHO 1 Christ should have such a matchles What a summer shirt waist doesn't hold on the world for centuries ? What

is the secret of His influence? It is show isn't there to show.-New York but the trip to Canada is expected to hot His teaching alone, or His king- Press.

Beginning with his election as

supervisor in 1869, Mr. Foley started

To Cure a Cold in One Day

the outing, meeting many prominent citizens.

It is a matter of much note that Mr. Buchanan's London office is the famed

ndeed London was one grant battle field. At this period the Black Swan listillery was occupied by one Mr. Langdale, winter and distiller, who appears in Dickens' pages as a hearty old fellow. 'Twas truly an awful night of horror, the like of which, we imagine, was never before seen in Hol born, and certainly has not been seen

This interesting property has been urchased by Messrs. James Buchanan & Co. for the convenience and exten sion of their business as Scotch whis-key distillers, blenders and exporters. Mr. Buchanan is an enthusiastic

lover of horse flesh and owns some of the finest racers in England. All his draught horses are of the hunter cut, free and fine movers, 17 hands high. Recently he gave a parade of 40 of these animals that called forth great praise, but it is his racers Epsom Lad, by Lades Disorder, and Black Sand, that are his particular delight. The former was the winner of the Prince NEW TORK, Aug. 22.-3011 Poley, who brought the famous injunction suit which ended in the rout of the Tweed ring, died Saturday after a lin-gering illness. His health was shall tered 20 years ago by his persistent for the rout sovernment. f Wales. stakes of £10,000 in 1901, beating Diamond Jubilee, winner of the Derby in 1901, and of other fam-ous horses. Epsom Lad also won the

otels

Eclipse stakes of £10,000, again beating Diamond Jubilee, and the Kempton Park stables of £1.000, beating Volodgorfki Doricles, Santoy, William single-handed fight against" "Boss" Tweed, and did not let up until the III., Disguise II., and other noted horses. Black Sand in 1902 won the famous ring was swept away. After his fight against the Tweed ring he esarewitch and the Jockey Club cup. Emil Adams has painted a picture of Epsom Lad, and Frank Paton has imbecame recognized as a formidable for to municipal corruption and fought all

nortalized Black Sand, Handson hotogravures of these pictures have een hung in the Royal and Victoria to fault found. The sermon will probably come up Mr. Buchanan last year gave a prize for discussion in some way before com vention closes, and the remarks 'o of 100 guineas to the Dominion Rifle ciation and when the first Canadian contingent reached London on the return from South Africa the were offered a big reception by him, but owing to pressure were reluctant

ly forced to foregoe that pleasure. Mr. Buchanan is himself a Canadian. having been born in Toronto during a year's residence of his parents in Can-

> Cures Grip in Two Days.

Mr. Waring's book, when it is pubished, should create something of a mild sensation among the Baptists A CHINESE GROCERY. Another mercantile bark has been

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und at the corner of Paradise Row

Scriptures. With his basal

re awaited with interest.

and Millidge street. In this unpretenus establishment are sold the goods Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grow on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, G. N. Grow box. 25c. on every

views which he knew would not be ac-Mr. Thompson of North Grey, con- come of Blair's retirement, for with ceptable to the whole convention. Re-

garding Mr. Waring himself, his great ability, his earnestness and honesty favorable condition which will attend ex-minister of railways would and true Christian worth, there is nothe building of the G. T. P., and urg- have dared to cut up the capers they thing from all sides but the highest ed that no great assistance was necesnow essay. commendation. sary for a new line.

The sermon, which was really the Adjourned at 11.45 p. m. last chapter of a book which Mr. War-In the senate today the bill to in

ing will soon publish, was entitled, The Bible as Justified and Justifying, orporate the Quebec and New Brunsick R. R. passed its third reading. and was a scholarly presentation of the OTTAWA, Aug. 25 - Hon William arguments of adverse critics against oss attacked Tarte and Blair in his he justification of the Bible, followed speech on the G. T. Pacific scheme by a statement of the contentions of The latter reminded him of a charac nristian students. The conclusion ter in Paradise Lost, who would rather that many of his listeners came to was go to a certain place than serve in that Mr. Waring denied not only the He also recalled that in aven. verbal inspiration of the Bible, but any Dante's Inferno, the sin of ingratitude nspiration whatever of the writers of was worse than all others. He delarge part of the book more than the clared that Blair did not count for nspiration which may be said to much in the country now, as when a

be the possession of any writer of man loses his seat in the government great literature. Some of his hearers he loses his influence. considered his statements so unworthy Mr. Porter, who followed, suggested of their acceptance that the left the that the church. Rev. A. B. McDonald, of Gageinscription suggested by Hance Logan for the liberal banner town, was one of those. "Laurier, would be Prosperity and Victory, But Mr. Waring's supporters claim that this was due to a misunderstand-

incomplete without "And God save Canada from the likes of ing caused largely by his method of us." He complimented Mr. Blair for stating his case. Mr. Waring has a rerefusing to allow the government t putation among the Baptist clergy of do his thinking for him. Mr. Porter explained the neglect of the governbeing very liberal in his views and came expecting something savment to protect Canadian industries by pointing out that Senator Cox is oring of unorthodoxy. So when in the first part of his sermon the preacher began to array so many objections to not engaged in manufacturing Sir Richard Cartwright by a com the inspiration of the Bible, he so an arison of the trade figures of 1903 tagonized these people that they were

with those of 1896, endeavored to show not in a position to appreciate the conthat the Grand Trunk Pacific was netra points he made later. Had he re-If the Mackenzie governversed his argument, his friends say, cessary. ment had remained in power Canada and put the positive part first, no fault would have been as far ahead in 1885 would have been found. There has been some objection also to as it is now in 1903. Answering the criticisms that the government had the prominence which Mr. Waring nade a bad bargain. Cartwright congave religious books such as the Koran sidered that it was necessary to be and the Vedas in comparison with the generous with that company and place contenthem in a position to finance their on, that the value of the Bible should was opposed to governscheme. He be judged not so much by the book itment ownership of railways, and did self as by the men it made, by the not think that Canada could successresults following its teaching, there is

fully manage a system of her own. MR. TARTE

felt gratified that there had been no many prominent ministerial delegates J. P. Longard 100 A. & W. McKinlay 100 blue ruin from either side of the house during the discussion, and that both Judging by the effect of one chapter. Edward F. Smith were confident of the future of Can-He discussed the question from ada the standpoint of a comprehensive system of transportation, and held that all freight west was tributary to Lake Superior, which was the key to the Canadian channel from the west

aunched on the local sea. It is a to the east. He contended that no Chinese grocery, and the shop is to be railway can compete with water ways. He quoted rates on grain by water, water and rail, and all rail, to prove

his statement. place, which is the first of its kind in ports. "Is it right to allow our ter- than the \$10,000. As the institution ACCIDENT AT AMHERST

The proviso was made in the will that AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 25 .- A' serithe money should not be paid unless an additional \$10,000 was raised and ous runaway accident occurred on Victoria street this morning by which the home in operation within two Mrs. Willis, wife of Chas. J. Willis, association having the matter in hand, of Rhodes, Corry & Co., was driving has made a very substantial béginning his automobile when the young horse ariven by Mrs. Willis being frightened toward furthering the object in view. He reports the following amounts al- by the machine, became unmanage able, Mrs. Willis was thrown

C. C. Blackadar 1,000 hip seriously injured. It is feared John McNab Market and Mitchell are in attendance and report late this evening that the injuries are not Sir Robert Boak 500 H. Hesselin & Sons 300 as serious as at first supposed. Mr. Willis is in Newfoundland looking after his lumber interests, but is expected home this week.

ST. MARTINS. William Whitney of California, who

J. R. Lithgrow 50 Wm. Dennis visiting relatives here, entertained 50 H. L. Chipman a large number of citizens to a hoat sail of the beautiful waters Thomas Goudge of the Bay of Fundy on Tuesday. He char-Wood Bros. & Co.. 20 tered the sch. Nellie Gray, owned and The above amounts were subscribed commanded by Charles Smith. The without any special effort at canvasday was perfect. The schooner left sing. The committee is desirous of se- the harbor at noon, sailing down the curing the necessary funds as soon as coast towards the lighthouse, then possible in order that the project can turning and going up the bay as far

tious establishment are sold the goods. his statement. of the yellow kingdom as they are found in Canton itself—teas, canned goods, cereals, preserved goods, etc. which provides for the equipment of the yellow kingdom as they are to make the opposition policy, the opposition policy, the course of a few days. It will be the course of a few days. It will be the statement as Meivin's beach. After landing as the statement as Meivin's beach. After landing be proceeded with and with that aim All are peculiarly packaged, and the the lakes, St. Lawrence and Atlantic necessary to secure considerable more Smith.

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place, which is the first of its kind in St. John, is quite a novelty. The Up-minus to pass out of the hands of the per Canadian cities have many of them.