

esting Personal and Other

lews From That Section.

Raynes, 80 years of age, widow late John Raynes, was struck aralysis last week and now lies point of death at her residence nes' avenue, off Main street. Clarke, of Mahogany Road, as been studying for a nurse in lvania, is home for a few vacation. Miss Clarke taught previous to taking up her new on, and was a very acceptable

Annie Courser of South Bay Seorge Dougherty of Pleasant are to be married next month. said that Miss O'Brien's room school building is over-crowded, hat the trustees are looking for in one of the public halls to acodate the scholars. There are 80 ing now, and 20 others waiting er this (the primary) depart-A new teacher will be needed e overflow. Presbyterian picnic on Tuesday most successful affair, a large r attending. Mr. Camp left Thursday morn-

his home in Sussex. May Ashley, teacher in Prince school, Charlottetown, P. E. I., ting at the Methodist parsonage. shley has been visiting the Ber-N. S., camp meeting.

Lydia Schofield has returned very pleasant vacation at Ad-Harbor, N. S.

s something is done with the k from the bridge up somebody we damages to pay. A little girl foot through a hole the other d hurt herself very much, and day a young lady stubbed her gainst a deal and limped with or a long time

oncert in the Methodist church ight was one of the best ever ere. The attendance was large, very part of the excellent prowas admirably carried out. ening number was a violin solo, s Comben, rendered with splenression and beauty. Miss Flor-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 3, 1902.

Line and the second of the second sec

KINGS DOING PENANCE.

A nation like Great Britain, which last he went into hiding and the Britis almost constantly at war, must of necessity, have many state prisonersleaders of the forces that have been fully under the control of the whites, marshaled against the advance of the and peace reigns both in Uganda and "armies of civilization," as the British Unyoro. delight in calling those who participate

in their wars of conquest. At the pres-KILLED AN EXPLORER

ent time there are two men who once It was Kabba Rega who made a pri were kings now paying the penalty of soner of the Italian explorer Casati, their resistance to Britain's demands whom Emin Pasha sent as his repreby living in exile from their native sentative to the chief town of the land. These were formerly potentates king. There was no quarrel between in Central Africa. the whites and Kabba Rega, and for King Mwanga and King Kabba Re-

about twenty months Casati was fair-ly well treated by the king. It was ga are now sojourning on one of the Seychelles islands in the Indian ocean, one of Casati's duties to act as postabout 1,000 miles east of Zanzibar. master for Emin, who sent him his These islands are thus to be famous as correspondence for Europe, Casati the home of two African kings as well making the best arrangements he could as the region that raises the sea cocoato forward the letters to the coast. nut, a fruit of great swimming qualit-One day, the capricious king sudden-When the sea cocoanut drops into ly changed his humor and sentenced the ocean, as it often does, it is likely Casati to death. The white man was to drift clear to India, Java and the bound hand and fopt, but in spite of other Malayan islands, where it is esthis fact, with the assistance of a native teemed as a treasure. The people there friend, he managed to escape one dark imagine that the fruit grows on the night and for three days wandered bottom of the ocean and comes to their almost naked and without a morsel of islands for their special regalement. food until he reached Albert Nyanza. Mwanga's family circle in his new He finally made his way in a starving home is comparatively small. While he condition to Emin's camp.

was king of Uganda, on the northern There are about a dozen African kings now in exile. They are fully and western shores of Victoria Nyanza, his establishment contained about 1.000 convinced by this time that it would wives, quite a moderate number, conhave been to their personal interest if they had made terms with the sidering that his royal father's harem included over 7,000 women. King Mwanga is of ancient lineage, being whites. Every one of these kings would have been retained on the throne able to boast a longer ancestry than with large subsidies if they had been many a distinguished person in civilizwilling to cast their lot with the white ed countries is able to trace. men. All of them had great influence A LONG GEOLOGICAL LINE. over their people, and the Europeans would have paid handsomely to retain.

DIERS.

been the seed of the Church of Ugan-

da. In no part of Africa have such

translated into their language.

himself amenable to-white influences

He still retained large influence over

great number of his people. His ac-

tions, however, demonstrated only stu-

him from the kingship. Another mem

ber of the royal family was placed

of Uganda. He never made a treaty

he would fight them to the last. The

with the British, and declared that

his country forever.

The blood of the martyrs has indeed

Though a savage in all that the this influence for the benefit of their word implies, he can climb his ancesown enterprises. It simply has been another case of tral tree through a line of twenty kings the baffalo trying to throw the locoof Uganda back to the time of Queen mptive off the track and getting kill-Elizabeth. Before his country came ed in the experiment. These once powinto the possesion of the British he had an army of 25,000 men, over 2,000 muserful rulers are now mere pensioners kets and plenty of ammunition which on the whites, living far from their he obtained from the Zanzibar traders. native land and with plenty of time to reflect upon the mistakes which /ruin-He has reached the age of 35 years and ed their personal fortunes. came to the throne when he was about

twenty years old. A PROMENADE WITH A TIGER. This barbarian made one of the bloodiest records that any native Af-Among those remembered by the rican Prince ever achieved. His father king in his distribution of coronation permitted many missionaries. Protesthonors was Sir Edward Bradford, chief ant and Catholic, to settle in Uganda. commissioner of police for the City of They were very successful in their mis-London, who was made a baronet. Sin sionary work and thousands of converts Edward has held his present position were made, but when Mwanga came to for ten years, and has at all times disthe throne he decided that the superplayed an unfailing tact and a broad stitious beliefs of his ancestors were capacity for dealing with the compligood enough for the people of Uganda, cated situations which are so frequentand he set about the large undertaking ly presented for his consideration. The of wiping out all the Christians in the chief commissioner has but one arm. country. It was he who murdered Bis- He lost the other in a hunting accident hop Hannington, who was approaching when he was a good deal younger than Uganda from the Indian Ocean, little he is now. He was shooting in India suspecting that there could be any hos-tile intent on the part of the new ruler. Ber. He fired at the animal but the . but the The Bishop was shot and the fifty bullet only inflicted a slight wound. helpless porters with him were speared The tiger sprang upon him and fastto death. Then Mwanga set about the ened its teeth in his left arm just above work of killing all the native Christhe elbow. Sir Edward had prese tians and destroying all the work the of mind sufficient to realize that it missionaries had done in six years. would be fatal to struggle and, in spite of the great pain, actually walked a few steps beside his captor in the di-HAD A BLOODY RECORD. rection of the animal's lair. He was Most of the king's atrocities were fortunately prevented from continuing crowded into the first six months of this most unusual promenade by 1886. The annals of martyrdom show companion who shot the tiger, but the no finer examples of heroic fortitude bitten arm was so badly mangled that and unshaken faith than these Uganda it had to be amoutated at the shoulder massacres present. The native Chris-One of the notable sights at the diatians were shockingly mutilated, tied to mond jubilee of the late Queen Victrees and burned alive with fuel piled toria was Sir Edward's management of high around them. The victims numhis huge black horse in front of St. bered about 2,000, and it is not known Paul's at the conclusion of the special that a single one abjured his new faith service. 'The animal was somewhat to save his life. Several thousand restive, but the maimed commissioner more would undoubtedly have been controlled him while he mounted by slain if British forces had not arrived holding the bridle reins between on the scene in time to stop the furthteeth. In this fashion he is said haber effusion of blood. The courageous itually to have handled his horse durdeath of these hundreds of people proving his long experience as a pig sticked that the Ugandas are a superior Afer in India. rican tribe, and that in them may be developed the best and sternest moral G. A. HENTY'S ANNUALS qualities.

Mr. D. McNicoll Pleased With YARMOUTH, Aug. 27 .- On Monday evening the crowded audience room of the beautiful Zion church bore wit-Outlook for Crops. ness to the deep interest of the delegates of the maritime convention in the matter of college federation, so ably presented in the afternoon. Fol-Banner Year for Wheat-Second lowed with almost breathless interest

THE BAPTISTS.

their respective schools.

opportunities for work there.

nors of Acadia College were filled by

the appointment of Hon. L. P. Ferris

of White's Cove, N. B., and J. Edgar

Whidden of Antigonish until '04, and

A. S. McDonald of Cornwall until '07.

THE COLLEGE REPORT.

During Monday afternoon the report

of the board of governors of Acadia

University was read by Dr. S. B.

Kempton of Dartmouth. The institu-

balance to be raised by November 1st

of \$3,702.57. Your board is convinced

that a supplementary appeal will be

complete success.

federation.

N. Nobles.

rencetown.

died

necessary to carry the movement to

It is assumed that the denomination

will not consent for a moment to any-

thing short of completeness in this un-

dertaking; and your board hereby asks

the convention to approve an urgent

appeal to all the churches between

now and October 1st for the making

YARMOUTH; N. S., Aug. 27 .- At the

opening of the convention this morn-

ing a motion was passed that the sec-

retary of the convention write to the

Kings and Dalhousie informing them

of the adverse decision of this conven-

tion in regard to Acadia and college

The report of the year book commit

tee was read, followed by the present-

ation of the report of the board of

home missions for Nova Scotia and

The committee on the twentieth cen

tury fund stated that Rev. W.T. Stack-

house had consented to labor in con-

junction with Rev. W. F. Adams for three months in raising the remainder

of the \$50,000 required, asking only fo

The report for home missions for

New Brunswick was read by Rev. B.

The meetings of the Maritime Bap-

tist Young People's Union have been

interesting. The number of delegates

from the local societies is not large

but those present are determined to

push their work with renewed vigor.

The new officers are as follows: Pre-

vice presidents, Rev. A. C. Archibald

of Middleton and Mr. Ross Bethune of

Charlottetown; secretary treasurer,

Rev. W. J. Rutledge of Port Maitland;

editor, Rev. W. L. Archibald of Law-

In reference to the work of the visit-

ing delegation in favor of college fed-

eration and the adoption of the re-

port against that proposal, it is to be

stated that the adverse report had

been prepared and printed before the

arrival of the delegation. Their com-

mg seemed to be a mere incident of

minor importance, for what would be

done had previously been decided upon.

Diarrhoea Weakens the System

nd if not checked becomes a chroni

condition. No remedy compares with

Try Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills.

for stomach and bowel troubles.

bottle today.

Nerviline, which is prepared specially

sident, Rev. H. H. Roach, St. John;

travelling expenses during that period

joint amalgamation committee

up of the balance needed.

Prince Edward Island.

Vice-President of Canadian Pacific by hndreds of Acadia's friends and Says Company Will Be in Position supporters. Dr. Trotter answered at length the arguments of the visiting to Handle the Grain. delegation, Rev. Mr. Armitage and A. DeB. Tremaine of Halifax. He chiefly

dwelt on the place that the smaller "Well-posted people claim that there college filled in our province, and show ed its superiority and adaptability for undergraduate work. He referred again to the Christian ideal so dear to this will be equal to an increase of 15 the Baptist denomination. At the close per cent. over last year." of this address a unanimous vote was

RETURNS FROM TOUR.

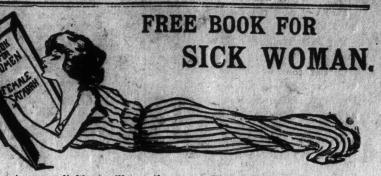
This was the answer given last evetaken, adopting the report of the governors of the college, deckining to appoint a committee for conference on the federation question. The delegates first questions put to him on his rerose as one man, supporting the maintenance of Acadia and its ideals as a distinct institution. Amidst an impressive silence the visiting delegates arose, shook the hands of the moderator and secretary and passed out. Dr. Trotter again ascended the plathis westward trip by E. H. McHenry, form to speak on the forward movewho was making his first official trip ment fund amidst prolonged applause, over the system, although he previous-He appealed to the people to make up the deficit in this fund for the benefit ly had acquaintance with some portions of the road. It is quite well unof Acadia, and read telegrams just re-selved from John W. Churchill of derstood that a good many of the contemplated improvements on the Hantsport, N. A. Rhodes of Amherst, western portion of the Canadian Pa-E. C. Whitman, S. P. Benjamin of Wolfville, E. Edgar Whidden of Antigonish, A. C. Ross, C. H. Harrington of Sydney, A. P. Shand (for Windsor Thomas Shaughnessy and the board church), and William Cummins, subof directors, but Mr. McNicoll declin scribing each \$100 to the fund. Under ed to throw any light upon the mat ter, saying that it was information the president would be able to give out Dr. Trotter's direction within a few moments the total amount, including the subscription of James Gates of later.

Middleton, and Wolfville, Germain CROP PRACTICALLY SAVED. street (St. John), and Moncton churches, of \$100 each, had reached the Mr. McNicoll declared that the crop sum of \$2,050. The evening closed by was practically saved, and he was

addresses from Principals DeWolf and sure it would be a banner year. Be-Brittain of the Seminary and Acadfore he left the province of Manitoba emy and Wolfville, on the work of wheat had been cut on high and par icularly dry land, and he believed NORTHWEST MISSIONS. that by the middle of next week har-The convention opened this morning vesting would be general throughou the province, as well as the territories with the reading by Rev. H. H. Roach There had been cool nights and warm of St. John of the report of Northwest days, yesterday being particularly missions. In connection with this re

port Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, superinfavorable. He did not think the harvest would be ten days behind last tendent of Northwest missions, gave a season, as the fine weather had cut most interesting and impressive ac down the difference considerably. count of the needs of the west and the Speaking of the excellent quality of this season's wheat, Mr. McNicoll said Rev. H. B. Waring of St. John has that in some places there was probbeen appointed to deliver the convenably a falling off in the quantity of tion sermon at the next meeting, and straw, but the ears are large, and the vacancies in the board of gover-

particularly well filled out. There cannot, he added, be any question as to the excellent condition of the country, as there are still 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat in the province, and, this, together with the present bumper yield, will answer for the future financial position of the Canadian Northwest both in the province of Manitoba and the adjacent territories.



Woman is more liable to illness than man. This is because her organism is more sensitive. In man the muscular system is predominant. In woman the nervous sympathetic. Woman suffers in heart and brain and body a will be 60,000,000 bushels of wheat as the throbbing head, the aching back, the nerves all ajar by overstrain, the thousand things the average man can't understand. He knows nothing of a result of the present harvest, and "want to be let alon?" feeling, the weakness and prostration from the overwork, worry and cares of her self-sacrificing life. Often indeed her won-derful love and courage make her hide from him until it is too late, the many sleepless, restless nights followed by tired waking mornings, the wearing pain, the dragging weakness of female complaints, all of which are inning by D. McNicoll, general manager creased at each period, the unutterable misery and weakness that darken

of the Canadian Pacific, to one of the, her life and bring her to the verge of despair. Yet woman need not despair. God never meant that his best gift to man turn from a tour of inspection over the main line to the Coast, the Crow's he has proved it by curing thousands of cases where others have failed)-Nest railway and several of the com-pany's branch lines. Mr. McNicoll was accompanied on woman, shows this plainly. In it-you will read his wonderful "Tribute to Woman." When you read it your heart will throb with gladness as you feel that there, at last, is a man with a mind great enough and a heart tender enough to understand woman. This same understanding and sympathy have made him resolve to send a copy of this book

Absolutely Free

to any sick woman who writes for it. She who reads it will learn all about the weakness and disease of her sex; all about her complicated nercific will depend upon the nature of vous and physical conditions; all the mecessities and requirements of her the report the general manager and wonderful organism. Best of all, she will learn what is necessary to mainthe chief engineer brought back to Sir tain health, and how that health can be regained when lost.

Fully Illustrated.

Dr. Sproule has given particular attention to the illustrations in this book, and has spared neither trouble mor expense to get the very best. All the female organs, both in health and disease, are so clearly drawn that anyone looking at the pictures cannot fail to understand. Dr. Sproule's long experience as a surgeon and a Specialist has made him an authority, and the illustrations have been done from drawings which he himself has made especially for this book. They are so clear and perfect that they will prove a revelation to the woman who sees them.

To Healthy Women. Reader, if you are well, please do not send for this book; because the

edition is limited, and the book you might write for out of mere curiosity would probably be the means of depriving some sick and suffering sister of that beacon light which would guide her to renewed health and happi-

But remeber, though Dr. Sproule has been to great expense in getting up the book, it will cost YOU nothing. The doctor wants you to have it. He wants every woman to have that perfect glowing health without which she cannot fitly rule her kingdom. He feels it his greatest privilege to help in any way God's last and best creation—WOMAN. Write for this book at once. It will save you years of suffering. Address SPECIALIST SPROULE. 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston.

> SNAP SHOTS the Coronation.

if you don't come along pretty sharp." The speaker was a member of the Canadian parliament, a "bright man," Ot Two Canadians Who Attended they said, assuredly destined for ministerial rank before long. He was a big, clumsy, lumbering-looking personage. And the man addressed was a The special London correspondent of British M. P., also not unlikely in the the New York Evening Post sends the near future to find himself upon the following two snapshots of scenes in treasury bench-a quiet English gen-

connection with the coronation which tleman, reserved, with his shade of connection with the coronation which will be particularly appreciated in He listened with a quiet smile upon his Canada: It will not do to dismiss the face. "Yes," he said, "I suppose we coronation without depicting two little must seem very slow to such enterpris-London snapshots. They throw a flood ing people as you. Where, by the way, is your constituency?" of light on present British tendencies The Canadian M. P. winced, and mentioned and feelings. The first is taken in the name of an out-of-the-way corner Fleet street. The midday stream of of the maritime provinces of Canada traffic is at its height. Bus follows that nobody outside the particular province ever heard of. "Ah, yes," said the M. P., "your people played their bus, and cabs and passengers throng part in early Arcadian days, did they. denly the omniponent policeman is not? And what is the popu seen to lift his hand, and, as if by your biggest city?" The Canadian M. P. winced again and had to admit that it ran into the most paltry figures. "Ah!" retorted the British legislator. "your enterprise does not seem to have carried you far along the road as yet, does it? I suppose there were about as many of you in your part of the country a hundred years ago as there are now. You know electric light is all very well, but do not think me rude if I suggest that it is hardly the last test of progress!" And he went on to give the Canadian M. P. as neat a little lesson in economics and relative values as one could hope to hear. When one remembers that this same Canadian M. P. has for a month past been the recipient of the most lavish hospitality from the leaders of English politics and English society, has been a guest in the houses of the best that much at home in such distinguished England can show; that, in a word, he has seen and heard and done things surroundings, and clearly he looks upon it as his perfect right that the traffic during this month of which even his of the metropolis should fall away right and left at his approach, wildest dreams and ambitions cannot have given him an inkling-when one thinks of all this and remembers the kind of poor little colonial village from which so pronounced a mentor of the great British people comes-well, then one is bound to be charitable and remember the old adage about spoiled children. P. A. H.

tson gave two vocal solos. were highly appreciated. In gs Miss Maxwell, Miss Elderkin,. Brownell and Mr. McIntyre did . nt service, and had to return in to repeated encores, as did also cott, who charmed the audience vocal solos. Mr. Holder gave selections on the banjo, which ery much enjoyed. Rev. W. J. esided. Prof. Fisher and Mrs. who were to have assisted at cert, were unable to be present. sher is expected to preside at an on Sunday next.

BEERSHEBA BY AUTO.

the Coast and to Jerusalem in an Automobile

(N. Y. Herald) ay sound strange to talk about rom Dan to Beersheba, by ausaid John E. Smith of Buft that is exactly what I did a ks ago.

difficult to associate that little erritory, so full of historic inwith anything that is modern, pears to belong solely to 'B. very few years following that the 20th century 'A. D.' has inand now the voice of the ile is heard in the land.

n is no longer a hard road to you are in an automobile, with of fuel on hand, but if you to go down from Jerusalem to and run out of fuel, or suffer lown, you are still likely to fall thieves.

are now in Beirut about 500 iles, and the modern road has nproved for their reception, the delight of the traveler. I nost enjoyable ride down the pm Beirut, through Sidon, ppa and literally as far south

mificent new highway-a perdel-is being constructed becient Sidon and Beirut, and good road from Halfa, on to Jerusalem, over which I a two-seated automobile pf manufacture.'

THE WIND'S ABROAD.

s abroad, this summer day hes above the grasses; ranks they rise and bow im as he passes.

inshine pours upon s, and soaks the meadows, th gold each wand of grass s the very shadows.

fields are like a sea rassy waves are flowing, cap daisies, 'mid the green, and that are blowing.

the ocean's tireless voice and caves is singing, of the sunny fields is ever bringing.

on will winter come to break of summer's weaving, les white beneath his touch m King will be leaving;

lay will the sleeping grass

gain be springing, to summer days once more be swiftly swinging. ay Crossley, in Messenger

ier it is to get a man to talk it is to get him to quit.

The executioners who carried out the 70 Years Old, He Continues to Turn cruel will of the king said later that Out Three Boys' Books Annually. they were amazed at the calm demean-

Mr. Henty will as usual have his an or of their victims. While dving they sang sacred songs and prayed for their nual trio of volumes for young readers murderers. The head executioner went | ready this fall, and the Scribners will publish them. Although he is 70 years to the king and told him he had never old, he writes with as much spirit as seen men die so bravely. He said they ndured pain without a murmur, and he did twenty years ago. He has about eighty historical stories, ten novels prayed to God in the fire. The king and the chiefs around him laughed and two histories to his credit-cerheartily when told of the dying prayers tainly not a bad showing for a man who began his career in 1866 as war of the victims. The young monarch remarked that God did not seem able to correspondent for the London Standrescue the Christians from his power. and. It was while following the armies of modern Europe that he gathered MISSIONARIES FOLLOWED SOLthe knowledge and experience of military matters which he puts into his stories.

TOO SOON FOR HER.

wonders been wrought through mis-Apropos of those who never enjoy sionary effort. There are now 90,000 the luxury of a carriage save when professing Christians in that country. the death of some one makes for a free There are over 300 churches, one of ride to the cemetery, the Rev. John which will seat an audience of 2.000 Watson (Ian Maclaren) told of a little persons. Over 50,000 of the natives can girl standing at Fifth avenue and Thirread, and most of the Bible has been tieth street, New York. She was a ragged little thing, and she was watching In spite of the atrocities Mwanga the carriages rolling past with the had committed, it was decided to remost wistful eyes. "Well, little one," he said, "would tain him on the throne if he showed

you like to own one of those carriages?' The blue eyes turned up, and ther were tears in their corners.

pidity and duplicity. He turned Pro-"I never rode in a kerridge." estant, Catholic, and Mohammedan said softly. "Me little brudder by turns. He plotted against the Britafore I was born!" ish, while pretending to be their friend. So it was decided at last to remove

Genuine Castoria always bears the Signatu of Chas. H. Fletcher.

on the throne and Mwanga, having lost his last friend in Uganda and now dependent for existence upon the bounty of the British, has been removed from When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. King Kabba Rega never pretended When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria to submit to the British. He was king When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. of the large country of Unyoro, north

KIPLING'S HOME.

he would fight them to the last. The British claimed his country because it was a part of the Egyptian Soudan, the whole of which is now in the Brit-ish sphere of influence. Several hard campaigns were fought against Kabba Rega before his power was broken. At WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Representative R. C. De Graffen Reid of Texas died of apo-plexy at the Riggs House in this city short-ly before 11 o'clock tonight.

ns at We ville as a w ported to be in a most satisfactory offering to gather the crop in good condition. From a financial standpoint time? an interesting portion of this report Mr. McNicoll replied that the comhad to do with the forward movement pany had every reason to hope that there would be sufficient hands to do this movement, begun five years ago, for the raising of \$75,000, will soon reach the work. He also declared that of its close. Of the \$60,750, the conditional the number going out last year probamount necessary to secure in full Mr. ably 30 per cent. remained, or, at Rockfeller's pledge of \$15,000, your least, this was as near as the company board has raised \$50,987.43, leaving quuld trace the movements of this lit-

of

On

tle army of harvesters. CAN HANDLE LARGE YIELD.

As for the ability of the Canadian Pacific Railway to provide transportation facilities, Mr. McNicoll fully be-lieved that the company would be able to move the crop as it was offered The company has been steadily engaged since last fall preparing cars and locomptives for the work this year. In fact, it had employed all the men available, besides securing a good deal f rolling stock outside of Canada. . The hay crop, Mr. McNicoll proceed ed to say, had been enormous, and there had been enough grass to feed ten times the number of cattle now no

the ranches. Already the cattle are being exported, as he saw many stock trains en route. These, he added, are all forwarded right through by rail, and at one or two points they are removed from the cars, fed and rested and rushed along again.

Mr. McNicoll said that the company was building 200 miles of new line this year in the west, the Lardo Lake road in Britsh Columbia having been opened while he was in the Pacific province. The country along the Crow's Nest Railway shows great development in coal and lumber, mines being opened all the time, the collieries at Frank, B. C., producing from 600 to 800 tons per day. "What have you decided upon at

Winnipeg?' "We looked over the terminals, but

nothing is yet decided upon." Mr. McNicoll visited the Trail and Granby smelters and saw the Knob Hill and the bodies of ore at Phoenix. account of the strike at Fernie, coke had been scarce, but as the labor tmubles at that place have been settled, the mining men now speak most hopefully of the future.

LIQUID v SOLID IRON.

SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 27 .- The case of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. v. the Dominion Government was concluded today. This morning Judge Burbidge and the counsel interested in the case visited the works of the steel company and examined the process of manufacturing pig iron and steel. When the court resumed its sitting the evidence of A. J. Moxham, the former

manager of the Steel Company, and of Mr. Means, manager of the blast fur-naces, was taken. The court then adourned to meet September 8th at Ottawa. The suppliants will not likely call any further witnesses and the pre-senting of the government's case and AS

a radical cure for Cramps, Colic, Gas nearing of the counsel will conclude n the Stomach, Summer Complaint, the matter. Nerviline excels everything in the me dical line, is an indispensable house BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- The King of nold staple, and costs only 25c. Buy

fairs, were present.

taly dined at the Babelsberg Chateau and telephones, while here in the me-tropolis of the Empire you haven't got with Emperor William and the Empress this evening. Crown Prince Frederick William, Count Von Buelow, any electric light at all outside a very the imperial chancellor, and Signor

small area. Why, sir, I tell you England's all asleep. She ought to come Princtti, Italian minister of foreign afto our side and see how we do things.

Strain and Anxiety

Lord Salisbury passes down this same Exhausted-Restoration Came street, he shuffles along on foot in a hat and coat that would not fetch a

sovereign at a second-hand shop. Thus is England at this moment treating her colonial premiers, and it makes no difference that in this particular case the man she honors above her highest statesman is the spokesman of a popu-

lation less than that of the hundrum The case described in this letter is little English town of Lancashire, and similar to thousands in which Dr. not a third of the population of the Chase's Nerve Food is successfully ci'y of Liverpool, whose lord mayor may come to London a thousand times used. It is one more example of the marvellous upbuilding effect of this without so much as a policeman to great food cure.

touch his hat to him. Truly these are Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Upper Harbor, the days of the new Imperialism. St. John county, N. B., writes:"Last The other snapshot was taken at a summer my system was completely run distinguished West End house the down, and I was pale, weak and exother evening in the course of a great hausted. I had taken care of a sick reception of the colonial premiers. As one made way through the brilliantly friend for four months, and loss of sleep, as well as the strain and anxiety, thronged rooms towards the supper was too much for me. When I would table a most marked twang was heard. lie down or sit down the nerves in my "My gracious sir; I tell you this is a legs would twitch, and I felt strange pretty slow country. Old England's sensations 'n the joints.

pretty well going to the dogs. Why, "When in this condition I heard of d'you know that 'way down in my part Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and began to of Canady we've had the electric light use it. It seemed to help me from the for years, and we've electric trams too, very first and gradually restored me to health and strength. Today I feel as well as I ever did, and give the credit to this great prescription of Dr. Chase.'

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, We shall have to paddle our own cance or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

Too Much For Her. Health Broke Down, Was Pale and

Bond of Newfoundland. The carriage is a King's carriage, the horses are King's houses, the servants are King's servants. Yet it is Mr. Bond of Newfoundland is the King's guest. When

With the Use of

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

that that great personage, the London policentan, should salute him as he passes, and that at the heart of the world's greatest Empire he should receive fullest defference. But as the face comes into line with the spectator. it is seen that here is No King, no Queen, no Prince of Wales, not even a tinselled prince from India, but-Mr.

the pavement and roadway alike. Sudmagic, a way is made through the close-pressed traffic. Can it be the

King, or Queen, or the Prince of Wales? Or perhaps Mr. Balfour, the new premier? It certainly is some one of importance, for in a moment two splendid chestnut bays come prancing down the middle of the road, drawing a magnificent barouche, such as may be seen in Hyde Park at the height of the day or in the height of the season. Upon the box sit two most aristocratically attired-servants, coachman and footman, cockades in their hats, and, one suspects, a liberal allowance of silk breeches and stockings under their driving-apron. In the carriage itself sits a solitary man smoking a cigar with the most complacent air. Clearly he is a great person; clearly he is very