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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 17, 1907.

THE FIGHT AGAINST CONSUMP-TION.

The rapid progress of the organized campaign against tuberculosis in the United States since the formation of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis two years ago was interestingly described during the convention of that useful body in New York this week by Dr. ston Farrand, who, as secretary

public to a knowledge of the infectious developing their defense plans so as nature and of the best methods for its to better fit them to cope with a comprevention and cure was the first task to be accomplished, the chief effort of the Imperial army and navy which during the past two years has been directed toward the formation of state tual tariff preference is at present imand local associations for the preven tion of tuberculosis which have as their tion for a subsidized fast transportafunction the conduct of the campaign ton system between the Mother Coun in their respective commonwealths and try and the greater colonies has rlaced localities. Two years ago there were before the British government a plan seven states with organizations operat-ing on state lines, these states being a compromise and which it carried out New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsyl- will certainly tend toward close vania, Maryland, Ohlo, Indiana and unity both by bringing widely separatmore, New Jersey, Delaware North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, valuable schemes suggested and material Minnesota, Iowa, and Washington, ally advanced are the improvement and have formed associations, making fifteen now in existence and affiliat-

ed with the National Association. addition to these the plans for state organization are far advanced in Masachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Virginia, Michigan, Missouri and California, so that 22 states are now of view of state organization and geographical distribution and the situation is well in hand in all parts of the country with the exception of certain sections of the south and far west. It the plan of the association to push its campaign of organization through the southern states during the coming winter. Active societies have been formed in 26 of the largest cities of the country where an organized campaign of prevention is being carried on. Of the remaining 12, plans for organiza there are 74 local organizations, an increase of nearly 300 per cent. in two

that time provision has been made and sanatoria have been opened, or will Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky while hills have been introduced into the legislatures and are being actively pushed in Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Alabama, Texas and Califor-

During the past year local sanatoria have been opened or provision made them in over twelve cities and agitation is active in all parts of the United States. Of 85 cities with population of over 48,000, from which reports were obtained, more than 50 now require the vict someone of disobedience or negli-

The programme of work insisted upon with all organizations, Dr. Farrand said, emphasizes the necessity of co-operation with the public authorities, the provision of an adequate scale of facilities for the care of tubercueducation of the public by every means that can be devised. This education consists in making clear to every in-dividual that tuberculosis is infecthat it is preventable, and that in its early stages it is curable. The great task is one of prevention, and this involves the observation of a proper hygiene by every individual and sputum of careless consumptives. The spread of these doctrines is now so rapid and the enthusiasm in the anticulosis campaign is so great that the prospects of ultimate successs in out this greatest of scourges seem more than promising.

THE CONFERENCE AND THE EMPIRE.

While the Imperial Conference of 1907, now practically over, may have been disappointing to the short-cut Imperialists it will stand out in British history as one of its most important and significant events. It is true that none of the ready-to-wear schemes for Imperial unity prepared by the armchair constitution makers have been adopted; that the preferential tariff policy has made little advance, and that all plans for a common defense force have failed—but it was generally admitted that these things were impossible at this time. None expected that the British government would be prepared to abandon its free trade posiion, or that the colonies could be persuaded to surrender their responsible government rights so far as to contriof which they would have no voice. But though the Conference has been content to mark time as regards these questions, it has made substantial and significant progress along other lines directed toward Imperial consolidation. The keynote of the Conference has sen the sentiment that the only sure

foundation of Empire is the individual freedom of the component states and that any scheme of union interfering ial self-government would in this as a basis, it was evident that the to provide as far as possible some than 500,000 seedling trees having been common inspiration to influence the planted in 1902, and about 450,000 in common inspiration to innuence the compasses of the various ships of state on their separate imported from nurseries in Germany.

Breadcast sowing has not resulted as was desired, and has of intercommunication for the ex-change of ideas and opinions leading not encouraged extensive work in this to the growth of that mutual acquaintance and good fellowship without which no abiding union would be pos-sible. The first great step in this dir-ment that while waste and barren lands ection has been the transformation of in the forest preserve will in time rethe irregular, informal extra-constit- forest themselves naturally, the tree

tariat. The importance of this cannot be over estimated. It is the most de-cisive step yet taken to make the Brish world an Empire in organization

This, together with the formation of personal friendships between represent-ative statesmen from all over Greater nent of the conference; and had nothng more been done, none could say that its labors had been fruitless. But much else has been done not only in the way of general seed-sowing and education but also in the suggestion for drawing the lines of Greater Britain closer together. In the adopted scheme for the creation of a general nilitary staff from the militia forces Livingston Farrand, who, as secretary of the various colonies for the purpose of the Association has been the active of studying Imperial military problems

rector of the movement.

Believing that the education of the lous units better methods of possible Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sugges During the past two years ed countries into closer touch and by increasing inter-Imperial trade. Other valuable schemes suggested and materisystematization of commercial agency arrangements to gather and dissemin ate trade information, and the pro vision of easier intercommunication by accepting these the conference has enlorsed the preferential idea and has nastened the day when that idea, on larged to its logical conclusion, shall make the British Empire one great inter-dependent, self-sustaining trade partnership.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR NEGLI-

There was a time when the grueso record of a railroad accident moved men to tears, but the indications are of intense indignation. Whatever extion are far advanced in at least six, duced in any individual case there and it is hoped that during the coming is a growing popular conviction that year the situation will have been met it is within the power of the great in the entire list. In the small towns corporations to prevent to a large ex-Moreover, the popular impression is gaining ground that life is not safe-Two years ago state sanatoria for the guarded because of the expense that reatment of tuberculosis had been estreatment of tuberculosis had been established in Massachusetts, Maine, fest that such a state of affairs cannot continue. The public are long-suffering but there are indications that popular patience is nearly exhausted. difficulties with which corporation every known automatic safety device has been adopted that dependence must finally be placed upon some em ploye. So long as that is necessary there will be the opportunity for ac-cident, Moreover, it is evident from a casual reading of the newspapers that a large number of accidents on rail roads and in individual operation are due to disobedience of rules and negligence of duty on the part of emto expect the official finding will con

planation would satisfy popular indig-naition, but that day is passing. Any man who has had to depend upon others for the performance of responsible tasks is well aware of the anxiety losis patients by the establishment of proper hospitals, sanatoria, and dispensaries and last, and most important, cidents that arise from such a cause But recent disclosures have caused men to demand a more energetic attempt on the part of the great em ploying corporations to maintain discipline among the ranks of their em-ployes. It has been repeatedly discovered that-rules have been adopted to meet popular demand and that a tacit care against infection through the responsible officials that the neglect of such rules would be overlooked. Moreover there is an evident disposition to treat very lightly many of the offenses which resulted disastrously.

Popular indignation very speedily falls upon the military commander who cannot secure the prompt and implicit obedience of his soldiers and there is every indication that such a demand will be made of the employer of labor in hazardous undertaking Such discipline will involve the ade quate and peremptory punishment of disobedience and neglect. But more mportant it will demand on the part of employers the development of that genius for leadership which has always been the chief dependence and predominant characteristic of great military heroes.

PLANTING NEW FORESTS.

Even for us in New Brunswick, with our seemingly inexhaustible lumber supply, there is food for thought in the fact that in the state of New York, not long ago as heavily timbered as this province, is now spending large sums of noney annually in planting and seeding trees to take the place of those destroyed by reckless lumbermen with no thought for the morrow. Last year 548,100 trees were set out, at a cost of one-third of a cent a tree. this, forty acres were planted by the seed-spot method, which is used to a considerable extent in Europe. By using stock from the state nurseries,

including propagation and planting, the cost is \$6.05 per acre.

The planting of seedling trees for the purpose of reforesting waste lands in With the state preserve was begun in 1901. Since then plantations have been made of the Empire builders was each year in the Adirondacks, more successfully as was desired, and has

Col. William F. Fox, chief forester of utional Colonial Conference into a definite premanent Imperial Conference worthless material and of unmerchantas a recognized feature of Imperial able species; that the wild forest that

ession of the land is no rth one-tenth the cultivated one tha ould be established there.

"A wild forest," he added, "with its haphazard, undesirable growth, will increase but little, if any, in value, for there is none in it to start with: but s planted forest, every tree a pine or spruce, will increase in value with every rise in the price of lumber. people want wood, need wood, and must have it. It is the mission of the forest er to grow wood and thus make pro

ision for this increasing demand." New Brunswick is not yet driven t he expensive work of reforestation and may never be if the existing supply is conserved by careful lumbering methods and the scourge of fire is pre vented. But considerable reform mus be made before the danger of an ever averted.

THE GEORGIAN BAY SCHEME.

The scheme for the creation of a great Jeorgian Bay and Lake Huron, thus opening a clear passage for big steam-ers from the Atlantic Ocean to the ex-treme western end of Lake Superior, in the very heart of this continent, is tremendous alike in its undertaking and its possibilities. But while it is good foundation for dreams and hopes of the future, probably not even its pro oters will claim that it is a practical

usiness proposition at this time.
The estimated cost, \$105,000,000, is an nent will not be prepared to attack for everal years to come. This country is carrying very heavy burdens already lering its wealth and population its limitations. So while the project is spiring in theory and has prima facie pide sufficient to warrant the preparation of careful plans, it is to be hoped that its consideration will not divert the government's attention from mor pressing and much more practicable

Whether the Georgian Bay scher ever becomes a reality or not, the de-Brings to your ears the sounds of sails mand for Canadian outlets and inlets for winter traffic is bound to increase astly. That demand now exceeds the facilities and is growing at a much faster rate than they. If Canadian trade is to stay in Canadian channels there must be extensive work done a the winter ports, and that quickly. The hissing wake of other vessels This is a matter in which, unlike the

leavy and permanent loss. Attractive though the prospect is o having what may be practically an wheat belt, it must be remembered that this route will only be available about six months of the year, that a large proportion of western products must find an outlet during the winter and that each year of advance in railway trans portation lessens the difference in cost etween rail and water freights. that the winter all rail route and its termini demand now as much atten tion as the summer water route and may in time demand far more.

OPPORTUNITY.

(Walter Malone.)

When once I knock and fail to fine you in; / For every day I stand outside you And bid you wake, and ride to fight and win.

Wail not for previous chances passed away, Each night I burn the records of the

At sunrise every soul is born again. Laugh like a boy at splendors that have Eldridge Southwick, Emerson College

and dumb: But never blind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your I lend my arm to all who say, "I

Dost thou behold thy lost youth al aghast? Dost reel from righteous retribution's

And find the future's pages white a snow.

thy spell. Art thou a sinner? Sins may be for given. Each morning gives thee wings to flee

(By Peter McArthur.) How blest is he that can but love and do
And has no skill of speech nor trick of art Wherewith to tell what faith approveth true, And show for fame the treasures of

open to visitors.
Tuesday, May 28, 10.30 a. m., Lingley his heart. Divine accord has made his footing

to beauty, Strong to achieve and patient to endure. But they that are in the market place

Each with his trumpet and his noisy Are leaky vessels, pouring on the street The truth they know ere it hath known its action.

Bears the

THE PLOW (By V. F. Boyson.)

Though my shady coulter grows white in the dawn Beating through wind and rain Furrowing hill and plain Till twilight dims the west.

And I stand darkly against the

I feed the peoples, I, the plow.

Poiling that earth may give,

Where sleeps the hidden grain

Corn-fields shall wave again;

Showing that while men live

ven be

to inherit

endeavor

ings blowing

light going

new risen

To lands

still.

foam

avail.

free.

Fruit men shall gather with songs

Nor seed-nor harvest-time ever w

I prove God's words true, I, the plow

-From Everybody's Magazine (April).

HARBOR.

And will you rest at last, storm-beat

Defeats, escapes, adventures, that for

When the west wind on summer even-

And moving ships eclipse your star

Will not this land-locked harbor seen

Ah, when your longing for the open

Captures your heart and bids you se

Feeble will be the bonds of my day

Keener than love, the zest of being

weeter than peace the summoning of

Alice Duer Miller, in the April Scrib-

Some day at sunrise you will put

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

Following is the programme of the

Friday, Mry 24, 8 p. m., Lingley Hall

Saturday, May 25, 9 a. m.-Exhibition

of academy gymnasium class.
Saturday, May 25, 10.30 a. m., Bee-

Saturday, May 25, 7 p. m., closing re-

Sunday, May 26, 3 p. m., Memoria

Sunday, May 26, 7 p. m., Methodist

Monday, May 27, 9 a. m., college

Moncay, May 27, 10.30 a. m., Bee

hoven Hall-Concert, Conservatory

Monday, May 27, 2.30 p. m., Lingley

Hall-Anniversary exercises, Academy. Monday, May 27, 430 p. m., Univer-

sity library—Meeting of senate.

Monday, May 27, 7.30 p. m., Lingley

Hall-Anniversary exercises, Ladies

Tuesday, May 28, 9 a. m., Memorial

Hall — Annual meeting Theological Union with lecture before the union by

Rev. Douglas Hemmeon, B. A., An-

napolis Royal, N. S.; subject, The

Tuesday, May 28, 9 to 12 a. m.-Engi-

eering shops in the Hall of Science

Tuesday, May 28, 3 p. m., Ladies' ol-

Tuesday, May 28, 7.30 p. m., Lingley

Tuesday, 28, 9.30 p. m., dining room

Wednesday, May 29, 10 a. m., Univer-

sity Library-Annual meeting of the

The Museum of Fine Arts will be open

free of charge to visitors as follows: Saturday, May, 25, 9.30 to 10.30 a. m., 2

to 5 p. m.; Monday, May 27, 9 to 10.30 a. m.; 3.30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 28, 10 to 12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. The work

Hall-University Convocation.

Board of Regents.

Church and the Child.

Hall-Farewell meeting Y. M. C. A.

of Oratory, Boston, Mass.

Shakesperian recital by Mrs. Jessie

PROGRAMME OF THE

Little will love-your own or

wrecked stranger.

Where calms and shadows mock

inseen, and fates that beckon

Left you more sad, and never more

I am a worker, I, the plow. I feed the peoples. Eagerly wait on me High-born and low-born, pale childre of want; Kingdoms may rise and wane, War claim her tithe of slain, Hands are outstretched to me. Master of men am I, seeming a slave,

Georgian Bay project, delay means

They do me wrong who say I come n

anniversary exercises at the Mt. Allison institutions, Sackville, beginning

sped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf My judgments seal the dead past with

theven Hall—Demonstration by house-hold science students with papers ex-planatory of the aims and ideals of the department. Inspection of household science rooms. grounds-Sports of Mount Allison Ath-letic Association.

No shamefaced outcast ever sank s odist church—Annual sermon

the Theological Union, Rev. G. M. Young, St. Stephen, N. B. Then turn from blotted archives of the

church—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev J. W. Aikens, Halifax, N. S. lawn-Physical culture drill, students Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from

Each night a star to guide thy feet to

SUMMUM BONUM.

When wisely weak upon the path of

Hall-Orchestral Concert.
Tuesday, May 28, 2.30 p. m., Memorial Hall-Business meeting of the Alumni With humble deeds he builds his life lege Business meeting of Alumnae So-

Ladies' College—Annual supper of Alumni and Alumnae societies.

Yet which, think ye, in His benign regard, Or words or deeds shall merit the re-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

MONGTON BOARD OF

One Official Goes Back by Acciamation -That Contest for Presidency-Provident Fund Officials.

MONCTON, N. B., May 13.-Officia nominations for Board of Trade offi-cers for the ensuing year closed to-night. There are contests for every position excepting that of secretary-treasury, for which D. I. Welsh, the resent incumbent, is elected by ac-lamation. Many expected that J. T. Hawke, who has been president for two years, would be elected by acclamation and he had at the request of a large number of members agreed, though de-

es T. Ryan, a leading Liberal owever, nominated Fulton Mcl local manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. The latter is a very strong candidate, and his friends expect to make the contest close. Mr. Hawke has been an energetic president and it is needless to say is himself exceptionally a strong candidate and will receive the general support of the busi-

For vice president, E. C. Cole and J. en spirit, In this poor heart, who would your ha W. Y. Smith are nominated, Cole nom-inating Smith to run against himself. For eight positions on the council there Will you sink down at last, content Y. Smith, F. W. Sumner, J. H. Harris, R. Clerk, J. E. Masters, W. H. Ed-gett, Hon. C. W. Robinson, Dr. C. A. The common treasures of tranquility? Will you forget your high and fierce The hinted island and the hidden seas,

Murray, A. N. Lyster, A. H. Jones, enator McSweeney, Rev. D. Mac-Odrum, A. E. Peters, Jos. A. Bourque, Dr. L. N. Bourque, J. Fred. Edgett, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, W. F. Humphrey, A. S. Campbell, A. C. Chapman, A. E. Williams. The election takes place on Tuesday, the twenty-first. The Board of Trade has grown marvellously dur-

expected. were found to be officially nominated oreman. Peter McQuail, foreman, J

BENUMBED BY COLD:

at Pt. Ju Chene, and left for Sun on her regular route Monday. AT MOUNT ALLISON

Sheriff McQueen and Mrs. McQueen

Saturday, May 25, 2 p. m., athletic brothers and four sisters survive. T. C. Burpee, I. C. R. engineer of maintenance of way, who was nominmaintenance of way, who was the ated by several hundred employes of the I. C. R. as a candidate for a positive ception—Ladies' College. the I. C. R. as a candidate for a posi-Saturday, May 26th, 11 a. m., Methdeclined to accept the nomination, feel-

official of the railway. John Powers, who claims Halifax as Prunes, California... .. 0 06

conscious for several hours. This morn- Bran, small lots, bag'd. 27 00 ing he is resting easier but his condi-tion is serious. Heart trouble is the ing some of his recent works, will be by the police magistrate to get out of Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

Beef, country, carcass .. 0 06% Mutton, per lb 0 10 Pork, per lb 0 00 Ham, per lb 0 15
Roll butter, per lb ... 0 22
Tub butter, per lb ... 0 20
Eggs, per dozen ... 0 16 Fowl, per pair 1 00 Cabbages, per dozen .. 0 70 Potatoes, per bbl Hides, per lb 0 09

Ripping herring, hf-bbls 2 25 Codfish, large dry 4 50 ... 3 00' Finnan haddies 0 06 Herring, Gd. Manan. .. 200 Bay herring, hf bbls... 2 00 Codfish, fresh 0 021/2 Pollock.. 2 25

Retail inations, as follows: J. W Chickens and fowl, Butter, dairy, rolls.. .. ing the past two years, nearly doubling

The election of two employes for the board of management provident fund takes place on Monday, May 20th, and interest in connection is shown by the fact that when the nominations closed on Saturday night the following sixteen L. B. Archibald; Supt. P. S. and D. cars; B. A. Bourgoise, chief clerk, E. L. Desjardins chief train despatcher. H. B. Dustan, terminal agent. H. B. Gordon . conductor. H. D. McKenzie W. Nairn, engineman, Thomas Ryan foreman, W. T. Sands machinist. Cerdic Steeves boiler maker. H. C. Sharkey, checker, John Stewart engineman Frederick Tapley freight agent. J. A. Theberge stationmaster, Joseph H. Wran foreman. Above names are in official order and with official number

MONCTON, N. B., May 11. n account of the rough weather the steamer Empress did not cross from Summerside to Pt. du Chene today. ide early this morning. She will be

The regular session of the Westmorthe first Tuesday of June as His honor Judge Forbes will be absent will be adjourned to meet on the twenty-fifth of June.

accompanied by Mrs. (Dr.) Allen of Amherst, leave on Tuesday for Boston and New York. Albert J. Chapman of Dorchester will be acting sheriff in the regular official's absence. The death occurred on Friday at Irishtown of Mrs. Andrew Fitzpatrick of Machias, Me., daughter of James Kervin of Irishtown. Doce sed was thirty-three years of age, and death was due to tuberculosis, from which she had suffered for some time. Four

ing that it is the better course for an

Hon. Mr. Fleiding, the acting minister, Malaga, Connoisseur, cluson his way to Sydney en route to em-

The question is being asked, "What Bananas 150 relation will there be between the pro- Cocoanuts 6 00 posed car-construction works and the Lemons, Messina, pr bx. 6 50 " 7 00 new I. C. R. shops?" None at all. In Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13 the enlarged I. C. R. works in the fu- Apples, per bbl.. 2 00 " 5 00 ture it was Hon. Mr. Em erson's intention that all cars that have to be replaced out of revenue would be con-structed by the I. C. R. in the railway American mess pork .. 22 75 "23 50 placed out of revenue would be conshops. The purchase of cars on capital Pork, domestic account will probably be distributed, as now, between the different Canadian companies. The proposed new works will not be in any way dependent upon the I. C. R. orders.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 13—Bishop Kingdon had a very ill turn last evening and for a time it was thought the end was near. He was un-

COUNTRY MARKET.

tatoes, per bbl 1 75 Turnips, per bbl 0 75 Beef, western 0 09 Beef, butcher, carcass .. 0 07 " Calf hides, per lb... 0 00 Lambskins, each ... 0 90 Sheepskins, each ... 0 00

Veal, per lb 0 05

Spring lamb, per qtr.. 100 Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09 Pork, fresh, per lb ... 0 14 Ham. per lb.. 0 00 Bacon, per lb.. 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10 Turkey, per lb 0 18 fresh killed 1 00 Butter, tubs 0 22 Lard, per lb.. .. 0 16 Eggs, per dozen... 0 20 Onions, per lb Onions, per lb 0 05 Cabbage, each 0 08 Potatoes, per peck ... 0 25 Parsley 0 05
Beets, per peck 0 30
Carrots, per peck 0 30 Cauliflower 0 10 Squash pinach, per peck 0 50 Radish, per bunch .. . 0 06

FISH. dock, per lb 0 05 Finnan haddies 0 09 Sm'k'd bloaters, per dos 0 24 oneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 Sm'kd herring, per box., 0 08 Salt shad, each Salt shad, each 0 25 Malt mackerel, each ... 0 20 Gespereaux.. 0 03 GROCERIES.

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 16 " 0 00 Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 50 " 1 75 Onions, Spanish, cases. 3 00 " 0 00 Cheese, per lb 0 13% " 0 14
Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03%
Cream of tartar, purs. bxs 0 20 Cream of tartar, pure,

bbls. 0 18% " 0 19
Blearb soda, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20
Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Extra choice, P. R.. .. Extra choice, P. R. . . 0 36 " 0 38 Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tieross) . . 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.
Barbados..... 0 08% ** 0 08% land county court will not be held on Pulverized sugar 0 06 * 0 07 Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00

Coffee-Java, per lb, green 0 24 Jamaica, per ib.... 0 24 " 0 35 Salt— Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb.. .. . 0 40 Pepper, ground ..., ... 13 " 11 Tobacco— Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66

FRUITS, ETC.

John Powers, who claims Halifax as his home, was found lying in the ditch this afternoon on one of the streets, so thoroughly benumbed by the effects of the cold weather and alcohol that he could scarcely speak. He was taken to the police station for protection.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson is seeking to arrange that the delegation from the Board of Trade and City Council, in reference to securing the lease of the old I. C. R. shops for occupation by the proposed Wallberg car works, shall within the course of a fertilety than the proposed Wallberg car works, shall within the course of a fortnight have an opportunity of laying the proposition before the Department of Railways. It was hoped to have intercepted Hop. Mr. Fielding the acting minister. ters.. 3 10 " 3 56 bark for England, but owing to the ice in the gulf, Hon. Mr. Fielding leaves for the Old Country via Rimouski.

Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00 " 7 00 " 8 00 for the Old Country via Rimouski. Raisins, Sultana, new ... 0 00 " 0 00

PROVISIONS.

Pork, domestic 23 00 "23 50 Canadian plate beef .. 12 50 "14 50

FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba 5 25 " 5 30 Cornmeal, bags 1 35 " 1 40 Canadian high grade . . 4 40 " 4 45

GRAIN, ETC.

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1895, mager
"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with ma, as likely to be most general wasel-to the exclusion of all others, 7 st. sed asy CHLORO, DYNE, I never ravel without h, and in general applicability to the sellet of a large nuclear of single atlaneaus forms the best recommendation.

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and "Archight" 1. .. 0.00 , " 0.19 SEVERELY INJURED

DEER ISLAND, N. B., May 11.lic wharf yester ay morning, Henry E. Kay, one of the workmen, cut his foot severely. Mr. Kay was taken to his home, and Dr. Cieveland of Eastport, Me., was summoned. The wound, which was very painful, required three stitches to close it up.

Miss Della Haney of the Lubec Hereld of the base wild the base will be the base wild the base will be the

ald staff, has been visiting her home here the last week, and will return to Lubec today.

The general opinion here is that the Weirmen's Union will be broken en-tirely before many weeks pass, and the Maine packers are feeling jubilant over the situation. Herring are being weirs, and the sardine situation looks

CLERK TAKEN HOME

WINNIPEG, May 18.—Henry Douglas Anderson, a defaulting clerk of the Bank of England, who stole \$5,180 from the Manchester Bank and was arrested at Dominion City after a prolonged pursuit by detectives, left for England today in charge of Detective Smith,

SECURITY Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

Breutsood See Pac-Simila Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as sugur.



OURE SIOK HEADACHE.

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL A DISGRACE

Chief Justice Speaks Strong ly at Burton.

Lieut, Governor Gives Silver Medals fo High School Entrance Examinations at Fredericton

FREDERICTON, May 14.—The lie tenant governor has offered 13 silv medals to be competed for by pupils of the 8th grade at the High School entrance examinations in Ju next, and thereafter annually during his term of office. No others than reg lar pupils of the eighth grade a eligible for this competition. The e minations will be held in accordant with the provisions of regulation 46 the several grammar schools and such of the superior schools as sha make application to the chief superi tendent not later than the 1st day June. One medal will be competed : by the pupils of each county, exce that for the purposes of this compe tion Madawaska and Victoria will reckoned as one county and Sunbu and Queens as one county. The med will be awarded to the pupil making the highest aggregate marks in eacase, provided that no candidate fa low the second division shall

entitled to a medal. Sunbury circuit court opened at B ton this morning, Chief Justice Tu presiding. The grand jury found tr bills against the prisoners McLean a Adams, charged with theft and bre ing jail. The prisoners are still

The Chief Justice, in addressing grand jury, spoke very strongly. said that the court house and jail w a disgrace to the county, and by the worst in the province. He cr cised in the strongest language present condition of both building and urged that the county should t steps to rectify the state of affairs now existing. He referred to the where a man once found guilty murder was allowed to go free, as municipality refused to undertake expense of erecting a gallows. of a new court house and jail at to grand jurors. The judge instruc the clerk to forward the latter red mendation to the attorney genera Rafting operations at the Mite boom will begin tomorrow mornin

for the northwest, where he has bor property and will in the future loc WILL REPORT ON VARIOUS HARBORS

Dr. Henry, late chief assessor tends leaving on the 27th of this

OTTAWA, Ont., May 14.-J. M. ler, deputy minister of railways canals, and Louis Lacoste, C. E., been commissioned by the govern to make a report on the various bors on the eastern and southern of Georgian Bay. The transport commission recommended among to other things the necessity of dev ing one or more of these ports and Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific MacKenzie and Mann have spe good deal of money at various I on the development of transport facilities at Georgian Bay ports. Me Butler and Lacoste have been inst ed to make the most careful exar ed to make the most careful cash tion of all the ports and to reportheir comparative advantages and possibility of their development for benefit of the commerce of Caramong the ports which will be the test of inquiry are: Owen Sound. ject of inquiry are: Owen Sound, ford, Collingwood, Penatangula Midland, Tiffin, Depot Harbor, Vi Harbor, Byng Inlet, Parry Spanish River and Key Inlet.

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