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berience therewith. uly. W. W. HUBBARD, R. Agl. Agent.

ON, N. B., Jan 24, 1901. am pleased to state that the used very extensively in the ry case I find it giving good for it.

MITCHELL, Dairy Supt.

B., Sole Manufacturers for Canada

county, has gone for a month to M. Howard of Andover, N. B.

ting at the home of her father, North, at Woodside. Haycock has gone for a month rthern New Brunswick, where Haycock is engaged on the geo-

survey. Arthur C. Borden and wife are on Monday from Japan on a furlough, and are at the home W. Alcorn at Berwick of Mrs. Borden. Mr. Borden is resident of Wolfville. C. Borden and daughter of ort have gone to St. John for a eks. During their absence they ke a trip up the river to Fred-

amp meeting at Berwick comon Friday. The principal s will be Rev. A. C. Borden ary from Japan; Rev. John Mclitor of the Wesleyan; Prof. s of Mt. Allison, and Rev. W. Glace Bay.

McPherson of K friends in St. John. of Kentville is Bradshaw of Hantsport has ted a life size portrait of the Villiam C. Bill, which will be in the new Baptist church at

asolidated school buildings at are in course of construc will not be completed before opens. Temporary buildings rected. The work of fitting up school is a heavy one, and the be much more than was at pected. 'A large horses will be needed, besides for winter. Sheds for the Coles, principal of the England College, Kingston, has been spending a short

rrall, who has been visiting his r in St. John, is staying at the Marshal Black. nerable Archdeacon Tucker of with his wife, is staying at

Inited Lumber Co., under the ent of Joseph Campbell of is having logs manufactured er at Dodge's mills at the 30,000 feet a day, which are beght to Kentville and piled on R. grounds and from there vessel from Kingsport to parts of the world. her vacation in St. John, has

nd Mrs. G. W. Currie, who n visiting their uncle, C. W. eturned to their home in St. aturday. otter, who has been spending a

ks at Evangeline Beach, re-to Wolfville on Monday. He Wolfville on Monday. attend the Baptist convench takes place in St. John on

CRONJE AND THE BLACK KNIGHT. the Prince Edward Island ar-

who arrived in the city vening and are now in c Lieut. Mellish was among dians who served in Sout nd has the distinction of be the first in the Boer trenches onje surrendered is a graduate of Mount Alliersity and of Harvard Law ind enjoys a good practice in town. No doubt the news of ellish's arrival will be of inhe Black Knight, temperance at present in the city, as some ago Lieut, Mellish and Rev. or met on the public plat-Charlottetown in a debate on question, in which debate is soldier-lawyer did not come best.-Globe.

TION BETTER THAN IM. PORTS.

(Hamilton Spectator.) da is rich enough to import million dollars' worth of m Uncle Sam every year, it a good deal richer by make

D HEARD HIS PAPA.

ma-I heard you swearing ill field today. Do you knew s of little boys who when they play baseball es'm. When they grow golf.-The Denver Republi

PEEP AT TRELAND **DURING A WET WEEK**

Miss Ruby Rothwell Describes a Short Visit to Famed Dublin.

Which Was Marred by an Incessant fall of Rain—Saw the Castle, Old Parliament Buildings, Phoenix Park and All the Other Spots of Interest.

DUBLIN, July 31 .- Dublin, bedad! The North Wall pier, looking rather ghostly under the waning daylight, the delicious Irish brogue all about us, and a long line of jaunting-cars waiting to cliff, and this time we succeded. Right Ing conveyances, or the condition (another Other One, you understand) looked at them dublously. "Hadn't we better take a cab?" she said timorousreception her suggestion was likely to

"Take a cab—a common cab—in Dub-lin. Not if I'know it!" And with this elegant remark, I pushed her towards

to hould on by," said the jarvey.
(That's the driver). "There's no call (That's the driver). "There's no call for ye to be afraid at all, at all." And thus encouraged, and noting the gleam of determination in my eye, she scrambled up, took firm hold of the ignomin-ious strap, and resigned herself to her fate. Nothing happened, howerer. We just jogged along comfortably enough, just jogged along comfortably enough, to Dublin to see the King, she relapsed ing car-in town at least-is not the wild, madly-careering vehicle that it ther remark, and her manner was so has been painted, and the dangers of discouraging that I didn't like to ask riding in it are a trifle overstated. It was too late, when we got to our hotel, to do anything but go to bed, which we accordingly did, with a pleasant sense of the joys to be tasted next day.

Alas! When we pulled up our blinds to let in the expected sunlight, a most discouraging sight met our disappointd eyes. Muddy streets and pavements dripping umbrellas, and a sky which dooked as if it didn't know what sunlight meant.

O, wirra, wirra! What was to be An old gentleman who was staying in the house was very sympa-thetic and seemed to hold himself reponsible for the weather

"Ladies," he said solemnly, "ladies, I'm very sorry, indeed I am! Sure I don't know what's come over the weather. You couldn't have had anything fider than the last week has been, and now—look at that!" with a dramatic gesture towards the window, against which the rain was beating drearily. Which the rain was beating drearily. We stopped and admired her flowers, and she gave us some pretty flowers, and she gave us some pretty canadians here who intend to stay. unfurled our umbrellas, and hailed one had particularly attracted our attenof the very excellent, double-decked tion. I put one of them in my purse, electric trams which will take you and said, "I shall take this to Canada quickly and comfortably to almost any with me." point in Dublin. We called on Mr. Webster, the Canadian agent, to whom Mr. Johnson had written from London on our behalf. He immediately placed himself at our disposal, and took us to some of the places of interest in the neighborhood-Trinity College, where we thought of Charlie O'Malley, and the mad pranks of Frank Webber-the old houses of parliament, now occupied by the Bank of Ireland-of which only the house of lords remains as it was in 1801 when poor Ireland held her parliament-St. Stephen's Green, which was given to the people by Lord Ardilaun, one of the Guinness' whose lence towards Dublin, has floated him and when the rain came down in real

stout, backed by many acts of benevo into the beerage—the peerage, I mean earnest we took refuge in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where, if it had not been so seen a statue which is supposed to be that of the old saint himself. As it was, we pottered about at our own was, we pottered assume that indragged about from pillar to post by an importunate guide who insisted in felling us things we didn't care a whit to hear. We saw the place where Swift and his "Stella" are buried together, but it was too dark to read the inscriptions on the wall to their memory. There was another inscription owever, which showed up plainly rough, and whose genuineness arrested us at once. I forget whose

cheerful intelligence: "As You are, so were Wee, And as Wee are So shall You be."

figured upon, but it conveyed this

The train of reflection which thes together with the increasing fog and rain exercised a sor what depressing influence upon us, and only Mr. Webster's unquenchable erfulness kept us from relapsing into deep melancholy when we em ed from the porch into the dismal hal light of the dreary afternoon.

GAVE UP IN DESPAIR. places, but there was no sort of com fort in trailing through muddy streets with your skirts in one hand and your umbrella in the other, so we just wen wept over the unpardonable rudenes

Never you mind," he said, "it'll be wasn't! It didn't pour so intop of a tram again, and started for most loquacious Cook's Guide

we were loth to lose sight of—full of of one and six I became the posses we came to the very highest point we got down and tried to beat our way to the cliff, but "the wind she blew"—
a perfect hurricane up there, and we "ad only done to give Ireland a bad name."

We found a little sheltered nock here. We found a little sheltered nook behind a rock lower down, and there we sat and looked out at "Ireland's Eye."

Phoenix park is certainly a very beautiful one, and we should have liked nothing better than to have explored it

sea-coast will appeal to one in the again some day and give Ireland a same way that a European one does? chance. The wind having dropped a trifle, we made, another attempt to reach the totake us into the town! My heart warmed at once towards these charming conveyances, but the Other One, you understand) looked at them dubiously. "Hadn't we better take a cab?" she said timorously. (She knew very well the kind of reception her suggestion was likely to receive).

I looked at her with high disdain. "Take a cab—a common cab—in Dublin. Not if I'know it!" And with this elegant remark, I pushed her towards the nearest car. "I'm sure I can't stick on,' she wailsel piteously. "Shure there's a sthrap for the lady to hould on by," said the jarvey. (That's the driver). "There's no call for ye to be afraid at all, at all," And with the lady. She, however, although the chart made and tried to be considered thus encouraged, and noting the gleam of determination in my eye, she soram—foled up, took firm hold of the growing side and the succeeded. Right on the very edge, looking as if an in advertent push would send it toppling over the post, stood a small stone over the precipice, stood a small stone over the goor, and so the precipic, stood a small stone over the processor over the deady of those immortal dead who live again in advertent push would send it toppling over the precipice, stood a small stone of those immortal dead who live again in advertent push would send it toppling over the precipice, stood a small stone of the very dege, looking as if an in advertent push would send it toppling over the precipice, stood a small stone of the very dege, looking as if an in advertent push would send it toppling over the procipice, stood a small stone of the send while I hovered about it, trying to think of some pretext for entring, I spied the words "Tea served like stars.

And this timp we succeeded. Right of those immortal dead who live again in advertent push sould send it toppling over the poor in that stoppling over the precipice, stood a sm

> discouraging that I didn't like to ask her why. Before we left, the cake was done and a generous slice put on the table for our consumption. Very good it was, too, and the tea was excellent. The room we sat in had a wooden floor, and was comfortably furnished, and both it and the kitchen were scrupulously clean. I looked everywhere for the pig, but it must have been his day out, for he was nowhere to be seen.

into a dignified silence. She was not

going, she said, but she made no fur-

A RAINY WEEK. The next day was, if possible, worse than ever, for by this time everything was soaked and the roads were truly awful. There was no use trying to walk about in town, so we decided on another train expedition, this time out to Dalkey, Dublin's pretty show suburb, where all the pretty villas are.

"Canada!" she cried. "Are ye goin' to Canada? O, well, well, now, I must give ye more nor that. I'd give ye a toot if ye had a pot now!"

CANADA'S OLDEST POSTMASTER.

And she looked as if she thought it quite possible that I carried flower pots about with me in my pocket. assured her that I had nothing of the kind, but she dug up the plant all the same and went into the house for a minute, coming out again with brown paper parcel for me.

"Just give it a dhrop of water now and again," she said, "and it'll be all right. For the sake of Ould Ireland!" she said, as she handed it over the wall

to me. I've carried it about with me eve since, and you'll be glad to hear it's still alive. But my old lady was not uncompromisingly dark, we might when the King's visit was mentioned. She characterized the Boer war as cruel and unnecessary, declared that it was only the greed of the English had read all about it in Michael Davitt's book, she declared, and I no longer wondered at her low-down opinion of the English, for Michael Davitt is certainly not prejudiced in their

favor. Everywhere among the poorer class we heard the same kind of talk, so it wasn't so much to be wondered at that the Dublin council refused to present His Majesty with an address on th occasion of his visit to the Emerald isle. But our old gentleman-and others like him-was very indignant.

"The dirty rascals," he said, "they bring disgrace upon us all." But in spite of the city council. Dublin is making great preparations for the royal visit. Our way that morning took us through the city, and every-where we saw flags and bunting in which the colors had run irretrievably designs for electric illuminations where the immortal shamrock played a prominent part, and on every side were evidences of general house-cleaning. As we passed Sir John Gray's imposing statue, his handsome, if

Howth Head, which everybody told us was the proper thing to do. So it was, no matter how badly the weather behaved. From the very first we made "O, it's the car men that can tell ye "O was, no matter how badly the weather behaved. From the very first we made up our minds not to care what happened, so we didn't say a word when the wind early whisked our umbrellas inside out, and we found that if we wished to maintain our position on the outside, we must do without any protection of that sort, We felt amply re-

committed? Well, I'll show ye, I will tion of that sort. We felt amply re- that. Yes, yes, I'll show ye." So he paid, however, for any discomfort we suffered when we looked upon the beauty which was spread all about us. For there came a little gleam of sunshine now and then, lighting up the sea and the beautiful green hills and fields with a sudden and wonderful radiance. We passed one meadow that we were leth to lose sight of full of the sund six I became the possessor. tall, waving grass with scarlet poppies of a pipe, the Irish potato-pot, and I flaring amongst it, and purple thistie- wasn't sorry I had invested, when I then pointed out that there was no heard that the park authorities are gostraight and strong from the sea. When ing to stop the exhibition of the place

The grass was very damp indeed, but thoroughly, but all this time the rain what did we care for the terrors of had fallen incessantly, and instead of rheumatism? Wasn't it the "Ould putting things down in my little book, rheumatism? Wasn't it the "Ould Sod" itself that we were sitting on, and was not that the Bay of Dublin at our feet? Strange the power that the past has to throw a halo over the most commonplace features of the unromantic present. A sea-coast is just a sea-coast of the unromantic present. A sea-coast is just a sea-coast of the unromantic present. A sea-coast is just a sea-coast of the old gentle-coast of the ol coast, all the world over, I suppose, lancholy apologies of the old gentleman, who adjured us to come back

made, another attempt to reach the O, MAY I JOIN THE CHOIR INVISIBLE!

world,
Laboriously tracing what must be,
And what may yet be better—saw within
A worthler image for the sanctuary,
And shaped it forth before the multitude.
Divinely human, raising worship so
To higher reverence more mixed with love,
That better self shall live till human Time
Shall fold its eyelids, and the human sky
Be gathered like a scroll within the tomb,
Unread forever.

This is life to come,
Which martyred men have made more glori-

ous

For us, who strive to follow.

May I reach

That purer heaven—be to other souls

The cup of strength in some great agony,

Enkindie generous ardor, feed pure love,

Beget the similes that have no cruelty,

Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,

And in diffusion ever more intense;

So shall I join the choir invisible,

Whose music is the glatiness of the world.

—George Eliot.

AT PRETORIA.

Canadian Banquet Held in Kruger's Mansion.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 9.—Col. Steele the distinguished Canadian officer, now in command of the South African constabulary in South Africa, with headquarters in ex-President Kruger's mansion, Pretoria, writing to an old Klondike friend, now resident in Ottas one of my officers, took the Boer lelegates around the world, and when passed through Australia from Canada, recommended all of his friends to go to Canada. There are several wealthy Boers going, too."

Death Removes Owen Roblin From

Position He Held for 50 Years.

AMELIASBURG, Ont., Aug. 9. wen Roblin, postmaster of this place, ied yesterday at 4 o'clock. Deceased was in his 97th year, and had been postmaster here since 1845, probably the oldest postmaster in Canada. received his commission from Earl Lonsdale, postmaster general of England, there being no postmaster general in Canada at that time. He was a justice of the peace, and in connecwith the post office he conducted a large mercantile and milling business for a great many years. He was consistent member of the Metho church, and a liberal in politics. Deeased is survived by two sons and a daughter, Donald of Belleville, and Rodger and Mrs. Webb of this place.

At Sheffield Eng., last month, Ald. Charles Hobson, justice of the peace, and leader of the local trade unionists, was sentenced to three months' impri sonment in the second division for un awfully receiving a secret commissi as a reward for voting for the purby the corporation of certain land in which he had a partnership in terest.

THE HORSE MARKET Demands Sound Horses Only.



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what it would guarantee, would be liable for at least one hundred and twenty-one millions. It was not necessary to assume this. The financial aspect of the proposal was next touched on. Mr. Blair did not desire to say snything to hurt the credit of Canada, but he pointed out that the finance minister was assuming very great lia-bilities, the burden of which might seriously embarrass him in a time of falling revenues and diminished trade.

penalty provided for the company's failure to observe the conditions of the contract. Under it the Grand North Bay and Portland, and the govvent the diversion. If it was necessary to move the traffic of the west through Canadian seaports, Canada must not only build, but it must operate the road.

which was broken by liberal groans, to which he replied from the shoulder, said: "I will now bring my long and I fear tedious observations to a close. I have endeavored to put my position before the house as clearly as I could, in defence and justification of my own action in retiring from the administration on this measure. I fully realize that so far as I may I have made strong presentation case against the government's policy. Just to that exent I have opetated to prejudice the status of many of my friends on this side of the house. I regret that extremely, but it was absolutely unavoid able. I had to justify myself, and I have endeavored to do so with no feeliings of bitterness, no feeling of acrinony, but with a determination to put the case just as it presented itself to my own mind, and I am prepared to

of the course now taken by the govada. (Renewed applause).

I WOULD APPEAL TO THEM
to think more before pressing the matter, and for their own sakes, if for no ter, and for their own sakes, if for no core class to think more before pressing the matter to stop work on Monday. He is much this great question.

Will the man for their works were cold compelled this juncture for the pressure of th I WOULD APPEAL TO THEM one else's, to think what would be the onsequences of their persistent determination to press this matter on the country. I appeal to them, I repeat, in their own interests and upon behalf of the party with which during my whole life I have been actively and politic- in Queens Co. ally allied. (Sounds of dissent from government side).

"They may sneer at me. I can un derstand it and I can return it to them. I would like to have to my record in public life compared with records of some of those gentlemen interrupting. (Loud opposition cheers.) I know no man ever sense of duty, and I expect these aspersions, but I have the consciousness of having done my duty, and I appea satisfied that I have done my duty and I leave them in the hands of parliament and the country, feeling that every man in this parliament is just as answerable for the result of the course he takes as I am, and I am as answerable as they. Neither can shift upon the shoulders of the government he responsibility of this project. Every man must exercise his judgment cording to his conscience, and I claim the same privilege for myself. (Pro-

A ST. JOHN MAN.

The Victim of Monday's Drowning Accident at New York.

The man drowned in an excursion rowd panic at New York on Monday st, has been identified as Charles tevens, son of Benjamin Stevens Pleasant Point. He was about 27 years f age, and left here about a year ago for the benefit of his health

cursion steamer and during some brief search, the body was recovered

BURIED YESTERDAY. ST. GEORGE, N. B., Aug. 11 .- The unerals of the victims of Sunday's drowning accident were held today. E. Phillips was buried at 8.30 o'clock; John Chambers an hour later, and at 2 o'clock the bodies of the Henry

HAD HEARD THAT TEXT BEFORE Wife (after returning from church)

GO ON THE NINETEENTH. August 19, and not on the 29th, a

SPEECH IN COMMONS.

Trunk could send agents to the west, who would route merchandise via ernment could not do anything to pre-Mr. Blair in an eloquent peroration.

take the consequences of my own ac-

may make sneering references to the course I have pursued and may question the bona fides of my action. I can say, however, that I have the satisfaction of my own mind and conscience and that I did not lend myself word or action to the maintenance rnment, which I think must be disastrous to the best interests of Can-

I would be glad if any appeal I am making could reach the ears of those ntrolling the matter, though I know that the appeal would be in vain.

gets credit from certain leave today for their home in Chicago. quarters for acting according to his Mrs. Mills is much improved in health, Was, says: "I presided on the 1st (the letter is dated July 2nd) at the first Canadian banquet here, and it was a moved from those I have expressed today, and who will appreciate my attribute. I appeal to them in hope that scotia conference. The dec think respect me and my actions, and forming him of the death of his aged whose opinions are not very far removed from those I have expressed Swim, for many years a prominent they will bring their great influence to persuade the government no further to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. persuade the government no luttuer to prosecute this measure. I have no hope that any opinions I may express can influence them. I however am the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. and the end is not yet. Benoid the repeated by Lieut. On the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. and the end is not yet. Benoid the repeated by Lieut. On the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. and the end is not yet. Benoid the repeated by Lieut. On the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. and the end is not yet. Benoid the repeated by Lieut. On the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. The province gave a subsidy militia of New Brunswick, retired of-

longed opposition cheers.)

John Charlton replied, endorsing the government's Grand Trunk deal. moved the adjournment of the dehate

Mr. Stevens was on board an exitement fell with others between the oat and the dock. A life preserver was thrown, and struck him on the He sank instantly. After a and will be brought home for burial.

Brothers will be interred.

The fatality has deeply moved the entire community. John Chambers' mother and little sister saw him drown and the Henry brothers died in full view of their mother and father.

You should have been in church this

FOWLER-HARTT. A pretty wedding occurred at the residence of Henry Hartt, proprietor of Borden house, Fall River, Mass., on July 21st, when his eldest daughter, Mary Veronica, was united in mar riage to Fenwick Fowler, formerly of Lakeville, N. B. Precisely at 2.30 the

bride, leaning on the arm of her father and followed by her bridesmaid, entered the spacious parlors of the hotel, which were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, where they joined the rest of the bridal party under a beautiful arch. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Heatley, while the groom was supported by a former Lakeville boy, Fred Annett of Jersey City. The impressive reremony vas performed by Rev. Thomas Tyrie pastor of the first Methodist Church of Fall River, in the presence of seventyfive guests. After a unique wedding supper the bridal party boarded the train amid showers of rice and confetti. They arrived at Lakeville on Wednesday, and on Thursday evening a reception was given them at the re-sidence of J. R. Fowler, at which over sixty guests assembled to welcome the newly wedded pair. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents, including a handsome silver water

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using it. FAIRVILLE NOTES. Aug. 11.—The firemen had a practice t the engine house last night in preissex on Labor Day.

O. D. Hanson spent Sunday at Penprolong their visit to friends at the America? What an opportunity ame place.

s being relaid with heavier rails. Haymaking was progressing very rapidly last week, but the rain of last night and the dulness of yesterday ple, working out our own destiny withfinished all they had to gather. lieving Mr. and Mrs. Mills and family will selves

DEATH AT MONCTON. MONCTON, Aug. 11.-Rev. Gideon Swim today received a despatch in-

Samuel C. Swim of Bradford, Mass., and Rev. Mr. Swim of Moncton. The daughters are Mrs. Philips of Clarke's Harbor and Mrs. Isaac Crowell of Barrington, N. S.

Colds, Headache, Catarrh, Relieved in 10 Minutes by Dr. Ag-

new's Catarrhal Powder. Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong tes-timony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and era-dicate catarrh.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure helps the overworked heart.

A STIFF FIGHT. The Insurrection is Spreading Rapidly

in Bulgaria. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 12 .- One undred and fifty revolutionists were killed, according to official Turkish reorts, in the fighting at Sorovitch. Aug. 9th. The same despaches which have been communicated to the Russian and Austrian embassies, state that the insurrectionary movement is increasin daily. Hilmi Pasha, inspector general of the sultan's Macedonia reforms, reorts that the young men in all the Bulgarian villages are fleeing to the mountains to join the insurgent bands Many among the Bulgarian peasantry wished to remain neutral but wer ompelled by threats to help the revolutionary committees. Hussien Hilmi Pasha. who has been appointed Vali of Monastir, reports a similar spread of the insurrectionary movement in the flayet of Salonica where, he says, the committee are resolved on the same ampaign of massacres, incendiarism, and pillage as in the Vilayet of Mona

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[Te correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Will you allow me the use of your valuable paper for a few remarks in reference to the present great railway project now before the people of Send for our catalogue. Your name on a postcard will bring it to you. Address lying idea both of the government and everyone elese, that the G. T. Pacific Co. do not intend, if any way they can avoid it, to make either Halifax or St. John their winter terminus. Else who does the road end nowhere—at Monc ton. Also why is it that the govern-ment is building all this eastern por-tion of the road? I think these two oints must carry conviction to every independent thinking man.

But the above remarks are not what I particularly wished to call your atpitcher, presented by the young peo-ple of Lakeville. Mr. and Mrs. Fow-ler will visit friends and relatives in Carleton county for a few weeks. They pockets of a few capitalists? If this will ultimately return to Fall River, where they will reside. road is going to pay (and these men must believe it will pay) then let the people own it themselves. A railroad under the management of a competent commission, independent of govern-ment influence, should be run as cheaply and as efficiently as under any

orporation. Let Canada follow the good example of New Zealand and manage her own IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

affairs in this respect.

What an opportunity is here for the statesman and the patriot to bring about such a desirable consummation What a rallying cry for the west seek ing another outlet for its surplus products, opening up new sections of the country and giving the west the lowest possible rate for its products to the east. What a setting at rest forever as to what shall be the winter port of Canada. Not a company guided by business interests but a great country determined to do its duty by itself. But does not this question affect us vitally as a nation and in our relations to the mother country? Granted that we give this giant monopoly into the

hands of the promoters of the G. T. Pacific, that the trade of this vast country goes through a foreign port, will not the time come when it may paration for the firemen's carnival at be said that if our trade has to go through a foreign country and that a foreign port is the best port for Can-O. D. Hanson spent Sunday at Pen-obsquis. His son Harold returned with ada, why do we not take the further im. Mrs. Hanson and Clarence will step and become a part of the U. S. of this juncture for the highest patriotism with the practical solution of

better today.

Baker's mill is closed today to enable employes so desiring to attend the man for the occasion arise:

I hope to see him in the person of Hon. Mr. Borden, leader of the H. M. opposition. What a rallying cry for a Sold by H. C. Brown and by McD Drug Co. Will the man for the occasion arise? the Methodist picnic.

Miss Laura Lyman returned home adians," in truth. Not for the monopolist, not for a foreign country. But a railroad from the Atlantic to the The main track on the C. P. R. west Pacific built by the Canadian people, shipping the products of the west through the ports of the east, binding together in its iron bands a united peoave stopped it again. Some had about out the help of any foreign nation, believing in ourselves and true to our-Yours,

CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS. HARCOURT, Kent Co.,

August 12, 1903. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,—The provincial and federal governments have assisted by subsidies of this month at Susser and otherwise towards building branch Tuesday morning th appeal to them in hope that Scotia conference. The deceased lady, railways in this county to an amount sons and two daugthers. The sons are years. The province gave a subsidy to the road of \$21,000, and the dominion ficers and men who have never won a \$22,400, total, \$43,400. The contractors first prize at any provincial or domin-

> The Kent Northern cost the province ion for rails loaned \$58,334.27; it was sold in December, 1902, for \$3,500 to satisfy bonds issued for \$275,000, and a mortgage has recently been given on the road in fa- Rifle Association; the third is for a vor of Charles Fawcett of Sackville, cup presented by Lieut.-Col. Domville for \$50,000.

> The Buctouche and Moncton railway got a subsidy from the province of be shot at 500 yards and the third at \$95,000, and from the dominion, \$101,600, 500 and 600 yards. Tuesday afternoon total \$196,600. This road is in fair running order, except when blocked with snowstorms, and never has given nor doubtless ever will give satisfaction to

A bill was passed at the last session of the legislative assembly to incorporate what is known as the Beersville Railway Co. to construct a branch railway from Beersville to a point on the I. C. R. between Coal Branch station and Harcourt. Lest the road should tap the I. C. R. at Adamsville-th shorter and most cheaply constructed route-a petition was forwarded to Hon. L. J. Tweedie praying the road to bers and associate members, the second be constructed from Beersville to Har- to all men who served in South Africa court. Hon. C. H. Labillois. chief commissioner of public works, visited Thursday morning a silver Harcourt, interviewed, or was interjug, presented by Lieut.-Col. view by a few of the citizens, said president, and the York and King's the government would send an expert challenge pitcher will be shot for at 800 to inspect the coal mine at Beersville. took his departure, and there the matter stands so far as inspection of the the pitcher to teams of five mine or locating the line of railway is routes has been surveyed, nor has an expert been sent to examine the mine. It is now an opportune time to ask yards, by all members and associate the government to delay entering into agreement, or pledging one dollar of the finances of the province in aid of the proposed railway until something more reliable is produced than the attended a previous meeting of the as-mere word of speculators, whose aim is sociation. The grand aggregate commore reliable is produced than the treasury.

Co. was being operated by six men who raised two tons of coal per day as the tive scores in the regular matches, extotal output. Your correspondent had cept the nursery, make up the highest this from the lips of one of the operators. Since that date two of the best ers in the grand aggregate will comof the miners have quit work and left the county. The quantity of coal ship-at 800 yards. They will have ten shots. ped since the winter was two car loads from Coal Branch station. There appears to be some of the product ready all members and associate members. for shipment - probably two hundred the first at 600, the second at 800 yards ons, allowing a conservative estimate. Strangers approaching the mine are informed that a notice has been posted up forbidding them to enter the hole or excavation. This, it is said, lest the unwary should fall in. Yours etc.,

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18th, 19th, and 20th. The 37th annual prize meeting of the N. B. Provincial Rifle Association will take place on the 18th, 19th and 20th

Tuesday morning the nursery and maiden, the maiden and the D matches will be shot. The first is for militia of New Brunswick, retired ofcleared over \$30,000; the rails were loaned by the federal government. or more teams of three the domin- named officers, non-commission cers, or men from any corps in the It is open to all members and associate members. The first and second will the Prince of Wales cup, and the Hazen cup will be shot for at 200 and 500 yards. In all the other thatches, there will be seven shots; in these two there will be seven at 200 and ten at 500 yards The Prince of Wales cup was presen by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales 1861, and for this match there will be Queen's Head silver model

> members of the active militia. On Wednesday morning the associa-tion challenge cup and the Transval cup will be shot for at 200, 500 and 606 during 1899-1902. Thursday morning a silver antique

yards. The jug will be open to all members and associate members and On Thursday afternoon the Pugs-Neither of the proposed ley, maiden and aggregate and grand aggregate matches will come off. The Pugsley cup will be shot for at 900

members. The maiden aggregate is for \$25, pr sented by Lieut.-Col. McLean, and is open to all competitors who have never o get money, even if from the public prises the medals of the National, Pro-Four weeks ago the Imperial Coal the association badge. They will be Extra series, A and B, will also be With each cup and medal there will be money prizes, and in most of the matches there will be seven shots. The Pugsley cup is now on exhibition

in McRobbie's window.

He who pursues the stag regards ELECTOR. | not the hares

We wanted to do Dublin castle, and somewhat stony face, was being scrub-We had a beautiful sermon. bed so vigorously that we almost ex-pected to see him begin to cry. When Phoenix park, and ever so many other Husband-I'll bet you can't repeat we came back again, six hours after, Wife-Yes, I can. It was the 10th the two men who were at work on him verse of the 16th chapter of Ezekiel:
"I girded thee about with fine linen, had only got as far as the coat-tails. Cured two Bone Spavins of Ten Years' Standi ere our old gentleman nearly No need for hurry in Dublin. and I covered thee with silk." Earlville, N.Y., Mar. 21, 190 "Have you got a little book with ye?" said the jarvey who drove us Husband-Huh! It is no wonder you of the climate. remember it.—Stray Stories. through Phoenix park that afterno "The way that ye can put down the things I tell ye; don' ye know." I CLARK O. PORT cessantly, but every half hour or so a acknowledged that I had one in my heavy shower pattered down, and the waterproof pocket, and he immediately The garden party to be given on the grounds of the Home for Incurables by acknowledged that I had one in my the Woman's Aid Society of that insti streets were too vilely muddy for walk- began to recite the glories of the park tution is to take place on Wednesday, betook ourselves to the in a manner that would have put the DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.. Enosburg Falls, Vt.