ONE-MAN MIRACLES

Thrilling Instances of Single-Handed Rescues.

It was one morning in September fast that a fire broke out with terrible suddenness in the engine house of the Bodringallt colliery, near Rhodesia. At ent a cage with eleven men in it was slowly descending the shaft. The flames spread rapidly, and the heat became almost unbearable. But even Lloyd, the engine man, never dreamed of quitting his post. Catching up a sheet of metal he propped it in front of his face and grimly held on to his winding lever until the indicator showed that the cage was safe at the bottom of the shaft. Then, and not till then, scorched and blackened,

he staggered out into the open air. A few moments later the wire rod attached to the cage snapped with the heat, but by that time ten of the men in safety. Only one was injured by the falling metal, and he not mor-

An English railwayman the other day saved an express train full of passengers bound from Liverpool to London. A Glasgow goods train was shunting on the L and N. W. railway, near Tamworth, to make way for the express train to pass, but the driver of the goods, under some misapprehension, imagined that it was for him to leave the siding. The points being against him he was derailed.

ht trucks left the rails and lay about, utterly blocking the main Both driver and fireman were badly burt; but the latter, a Swansea by the name of Frederick Davis, realizing the danger to the oncon press, picked himself up, and, though in terrible pain, crawled slowly toward the nearest signal box. As he went he laid danger signals on the line. When he reached the box he had just etrength enough left to tell what had rappened. Then he fell unconscious and was carried to a hospital

In the two desperate battles of Rorke's drift and Isandiwana the gallant Twenty-fourth lost 21 officers and 587 men, and the survivors received no than eight Victoria crosses. Of these the most magnificently won is that which Sergt. Hook, now employed et the British museum, still wears. For four long hours Hook and two other men held the hospital at Rorke's drift against a host of huge Zulus. At Survivor ran short of ammunition. Un-dismayed, he fixed his bayonet, and Archbishop of Canterbury reviewed still held off the rushes of his foes. As was formed five feet high.

Then the Zulus gave up the attempt to rush and set the place on fire. The sole defender seized a pick and broke through three successive walls of sunied clay to get at the hospital behind. There lay eight men too badly hurt to move. And already the flames were bursting in upon them. Hook cked up the nearest and staggered away with him to the other building behind. Then Lance Corporal Williams came to the rescue, and with his help sufferers were carried safety. Before rescue came Hook had been fighting eighteen hours.

One of the heroes of the world is Chinaman. His story was recently told by Granville Sharp, of Hong steamship on its way from Hong Kong to Tourin on the Chinese coast. The steamship ran on a rock and was beached to save her. Her captain hired day at Halifax. Miss Kathleen Hogan, of this city, one of the graduates, won first places with honors in Christian doctrine, literature, application, trigodoctrine, literature, applic rudder were swept away in an instant. The Chinese captain, believing all was over, went below and drugged himself

Miss Hogan also received the second

Mr. Kaulbach deprecated any

Three Chir been firemen on the steamship, were aboard, and they knew the coast. They n firemen on the steamship, were managed to repair the rudder, but only one could steer well enough to save it from being again broken. He had to watch every wave and be ready to ease her off each sea. With no one to relieve him this man stood at his post in torrents of rain, in wind and darkness and endured the awful strain for 36 hours. He never once let go his hold. A boy stood by him and put food hetween his lips at intervals to give him strength for his all but hopeless task He saved the junk and all aboard her

What threatened to be one of the worst disasters in the history of shipping was the burning of the Ocean Monarch. Fire was discovered in he forehold an hour or two only after she left the Mersey. There was a strong wind breeze and she was headed for the Weish coast.

By some unlucky accident an an chor was dropped, and the big ship was brought up all standing, head to The flames came roaring aft, where 600 passengers and crew

'Al Brazilian frigate, a yacht and a pilot boat were near, but they only attempted to pick up those who jumped and swam. Suddenly up came the American clipper New World, and rounded into the wind barely 200 yards away. In her first boat was Fred only an able seaman, but one of the bravest men that ever lived. In flash his boat was alongside the burning ship, and he climbed on deck amid the scorch and smother he stayed until the last soul of all the 600 was saved. His clothes were on fire seven times, and he was scorched almost beyond recognition. His only reward was the medal of the American Humane Society.—Pearson's Weekly.

ROTHESAY SCHOOL CLOSING. Athletic Sports Well Contested Yesterday—Scholarship Prizes to be Awarded Today.

The athletic sports in connection with the closing of Rothesay Colege were begun yesterday, when in spite of the unfavorable weather and the bad condition of the grounds the events were well contested and some good

Following is the summary of events contested and winners: Half-mile (senior)—C. V. Smith, 1st; P. Bernasconi, 2nd; D. Adams, 3rd.

440 yards (middle)—Cecil Porter, 1st;

Gilmour, 2nd; C. MacKay, 3rd. Time, 1.16. Throwing cricket ball (junior)-Car-

on Flood, 1st; M. MacKay, 2nd; S. B. Young, 3rd. Distance, 51 5-18 yards. Throwing ericket ball (senior)-P. Bernasconi, 1st; A. Shives, 2nd; M. your paper must as follows: "I think Sweeney, 3rd. Distance, 85 yards, 3 tion, as I heard from it several times.

Throwing cricket ball (middle)-R. I sent to."

Belyea, 1st; J. W. Phelps, 2nd; R. Fitzgerald, 3rd. Distance, 61 yards.
220 yards (junior)—F. B. Young, 1st;
M. MacKay, 2nd; C. Flood, 3rd. Time,

Throwing hammer (senior)-C. V Smith, 1st; A. Carson, 2nd; H. O. Barnaby, 3rd. Distance, 52 ft. 3 in. Putting shot (senior)-C. G. Smith 1st; A. B. Patterson, 2nd; C. R. Barn-hill, 3rd. Distance, 31 feet.

The sports will begin again at 10 o'clock this morning and will be continued until 3.15. At 3.30 a physical and military drill will be given, and at 4.15 the closing addresses and presentation of prizes will take place Following is a partial list of the scholarship prizes to be awarded: Form II.-1st, Carson Flood, 2nd, Heber Daniels; 3rd, Digby Sadlier; 4th, Ralph Shaw.

Form IV.-Department A: 1st, H. O. Barnaby, St. John; 2nd, C. McLean; 3rd, H. Peters, St. John.
Department B—1st, R. Crombie,
Chatham; 2nd, C. Barnhill, St. John; 3rd, J. Dearment, Truro. Form III.—Department A; 1st, K. Jones, St. John; 2nd, J. Adams, St.

William Crombie, Chatham. Scripture prizes-Form I., H. O. Barnaby; form II., H. Daniel, Rothesay; form III., E. Domville,
Music prizes—John McSweeney, Ru-

dolph Desbrisay.

The Old Boys' Association dinner will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

BY 109 TO 62

House of Lords Rejected Lord Grey's Bill to Abolish Coronation Oath -Requiem Mass.

LONDON, June 25-The interest which two years ago was attached to the question concerning the terms of the royal declaration against the papacy was revived for a brief period tonight when the house of lords took up the second reading of Earl Grey's bill to abolish both the royal declaration on accession and the coronation oath. The earl said he introduced the bill not because he was a Roman ast his two companions fell, and the Catholic, but in the interest of imperial another of them fell, he pil- said that the bishops were prepared and their bodies up until a barricade to accept a form of words which should not be offensive, but which must not be ambiguous. Finally the bill was

chase Canadian cattle.

claims, but no orders resulted.

sented to allow it to stand.

he east, to the effect that the Intercoi-

nis assurances to eastern representa-

ives that all would be well for the

themselves. It is learned on good au-

thority tonight that the government

policy will not result in assistance to

the Grand Trunk Pacific, if a strong

Fielding, Mulock, and possibly Sifton,

in the extension of the Intercolonial

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FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS.

COULD SCARCELY EAT.

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HEART and NERVE

PILLS

Cured Mrs. Edmend Brown, Inwood, Ont

when she had almost given up hope

of ever getting well again.

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I was not able to do my work, was shor of breath, had a sour stomach every night

and could scarcely eat. My heart palpi-tated, I had faint and dizzy spells and felt weak and nervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart

and Nerve Pills but I told him it was no

use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used hall the box I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of me and I have beer

well and have been able to do my work

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

ving of the cabinet, including Blair,

aritime provinces, were significant in

ther advances to harbor commission-

with the

rejected by 109 votes to 62. LONDON, June 25.—A requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Vaughan was celebrated in Westminster cathedral today and was attended by an immense concourse of people. The diplomatic corps was fully repre-sented and most of the bishops and other high church dignitaries and members of distinguished Catholic families of the United Kingdom were

ST. JOHN GIRLS Win Honors in the Sacred Heart 'Academy in Halifax.

lish, recitation, spelling and catechism.

These honors entitled her to the gold Miss Hogan also received the second medallion and ribbon of merit awarded by the votes of the pupils.

separator to be labelled creamery.

Mr. Kaulbach deprecated any act which would affect the prices of second ed by the votes of the pupils.

submitted the same explanation given to Mr. Borden in the afternoon. He quality butter. Mr. Ross (Victoria)

ed by the votes of the pupils.

Miss Josephine Gorman, of St. John,

While the attention of the govwon the 10th blue ribbon and a premium for needlework. Miss Marion Hogan took first place in

the second division, for Christian doctrine, and for history and literature. She had second standing for Algebra, English composition, astronomy and

Miss Josephine Haley won first place in the second class in astronomy, and second place in history, literature, mathematics, and recitations. Miss Geraldine Hogan stands first in the sixth class in geography, arithmetic and penmanship, and second in recita-

tions and French. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. GONDOLA POINT, June 25th, 1903.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-I again trespass on your kind-Nothing further has come to light concerning the Ferryman and by whom he was placed on Gondola Poi ferry. The parties are Andrew P. Wetmore, John Chandler and Capt Shamper, who promised to get him aid to procure a scow for the ferry I have to procure a scow for the ferry, I having applied to the Hon. Willia ley for aid for a small scow for still weather, as the one in common use was too large for com mon purposes and for a wharf on the Kingston side. I was referred to A. P. Wetmore with the result that Waddell was placed on the ferry with a scow purchased from J. E. Waddell, who informed me that would have nothing to do with it How the government can give a sub-sidy to a man who has no legal claim as ferryman I cannot understand, but if the public wants Waddell let it be a test case at the council elections for Kings Co. in October. I am willing to

Yours, W. A. PITT. HOPELESSLY BLIND.

Ira D. Sankey, the Famous Singing Evangelist, Will Never See Again Specialists Say.

abide by a decision of the people.

NEW YORK, June 24-Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, is now hopelessly blind. Mrs. I. Allan Sankey, his daughter-lin-law, said today: "The best eye specialists we could obtain have examined Mr. Sankey and all agree that his case is hopeless. The

optic nerve has been entirely destroy-Mr. Sankey's trouble has been grow ing on him for the last two years, as a result of an attack of trachoma.

ADVERTISERS NOTICE.

A gentleman residing in New Hampshire, U. S., advertised in the Daily Sun and writes as follows: "I think and only once from the other one that

I. C. R. ON TO WINNIPEG.

Blair Will Extend the Road to the Capital of the Prairies.

Grand Trunk Pacific Promoters Fighting the Minister's Plans ---Yesterday's Proceedings in the House of Commons --- Photo of the Hon. David Wark.

was not open to criticism

After further discussion the house

divided and on a straight party vote

Pope's amendment was defeated 48 to

The house went into supply on Mr.

Fisher's estimates with the item for

THE SENATE.

painting of the aged senator's por-

trait. The portrait will be paid for by

subscription among the senators, and

will be hung up in the senate cham-

In the senate today,' Chief Justice

Caschereau, acting as deputy gover-

nor general, was present, and gave his

assent to 59 bills, including the emer-

gency supply bill for the fiscal year

In the senate Hon. Mr. Beique in-

troduced a bill to compel trades peo-

ple to account for losses under penalty

of imprisonment. The measure is in-

tended to prevent fraud. It was well received. Beique's bill to prevent the

use of the word "scab" and other of-

Among the bills assented to in the

wick railway, and respecting the Good

A memorial will be erected in honor

of the late Nicholas Flood Davin and

will be unveiled July 2nd. Members of

Sifton and his secretary arrived from

London via New York today. He did

W. B. McInnis, until two weeks ago

provincial secretary of British Col-

The decision of the government to

guarantee the bonds for the Quebec

bridge will be made known at the same

time as the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-

both houses will attend.

not appear in the house.

way raid is announced.

nature of a loan.

senate today.

umbia, is visiting the city.

Guns were fired without effect.

ally nothing. Senators Young

of Ontario seats will be discussed.

Costigan was banquetted here

the Manitoba seat. No decision was

reached. Tomorrow the arrangement

night. Among the guests were Sir

Wilfrid Laurier. Hon, John Costigan was presented

Harriet S. Turner, silver meat dish;

Susie Elliott, mustard set; Miss Gladys

night with a cheque for \$1,500 in re-

Shepherd Reformatory in St. John .

fensive terms by strikers was read.

OTTAWA, June 25 .- Senator Wark

we a sitting to a photographer which

quarantine under consideration.

(Special to the Sun.) to the west. The policy of the govern- tion and declared that Major Maude OTTAWA, June 25.—In the house to-day Mr. Schell of Glengarry created a sensation by rising to a question of by guaranteeing bonds to some private privileges and informing the house concern. In parliament, members on that he was a member of the firm of both sides of the house are favorable McPherson & Schell, which supplied to government ownership, and if the policy of extension were once decided 100 shooks for cheese cases to the govupon it would require little effort to carry a bill authorizing it, provided sition. The bill submitted was for \$4 conditions of the subsequent managefor goods and \$1.50 for packing. A few ment would place the line on a busidays ago the question was placed on ness basis. Blair is understood to be the order paper concerning the pay-ment of the account, the record of colonial, and this explains his indiffer fighting tooth and nail for the Interwhich appeared in the auditor gen-eral's report. Mr. Schell left the chamence towards the Grand Trunk Pacific In the meantime Grank Trunk per as soon as he made his statement. Pacific promoters are moving Heaven and on motion of Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick the matter was referred to the comand earth to stem the tide moving against them. Wainwright was here mitee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Borden called attention to an again today interviewing the premier. Evidently he is not satisfied with the item in the papers concerning large outlook. If he and his associates sucpurchases of cattle made by British ceed in carrying their point, it will not authorities in the United States for be with the consent of the ministers referred to above. shipment to South Africa. He asked

what the government was doing to induce the imperial authorities to pur-OTTAWA, June 25 .- After dinner Mr. Henderson's amendment to reduce the Hon. Mr. Fisher stated that when he number of cows constituting a creamlearned the intention of the British auery from 50 to 25, was lost, and Mr. thorities to restock the South African Sproule's amendment was also defeat-

farms he immediately communicated ed. The bill passed committee. home authorities through On motion to go into supply, Mr. Lord Strathcona and pointed out what Pope again revived the question of the senate today by Chief Justice Tascher-Canada could do in supplying cattle. His representations were referred to the war department, and he was asneglect of the British government to eau were to amend the act relating to purchase cattle for South Africa in the custody of Canada. If the motherland wished to the province of New Brunswick, resured that they would receive due conbring the different parts of the Empire lating to the Quebec and New Brunssideration. Later a second appeal was made for recognition of Canadian together there must be something more than sympathy needed. When Fisher stated that he knew nothing about the Mr. Fielding's bill to provide for furmatter, he showed his incompetence as a minister of the crown. Mr. Fisher ther advances to narbor commissioners was passed in committee.

Mr. Fisher's bill to prohibit the importation, manufacture or sale of adulterated butter or substitutes for trade with South Africa, yet it allows. butter was considered in committee.

The clause defining creamery as have would bring millions of dollars into

Dr. Sproule moved an amendment to in this matter. medal open to the senior classes, permit all butter made from a cream Mr. Fisher defended himself and

> tion. While the attention of the government should be devoted towards ernment in unmeasured terms. He desupplying a good article for export, he charged that farmers and their wives tive of the British government for and fisheries department announces sold inferior butter and kept the pure purchasing cattle in the United States. that Sir Charles Ross and party have article for their own use. Much objection to the clause developed on both in the face of the fact that Great Britsides of the house, and Mr. Fisher con- ain was given a preference in this

Mr. Gourley thought it was humili A rumor which reached Ottawa from ating that Canadians should be ignornial will be extended to Winnipeg, thods was responsible for the conbears all marks of reliability. Blair's tempt meted out to use. The government should lead a strenuous life and ment should lead a strenuous life and make its voice heard in the councils of the motherland. He charged against the cabinet absolute neglect of Canada's interests. When a few officials on Downing street could dictate to this country it was time to call a halt. The little men of England must be made to realize the importance of the position Canada occupied in the empire. Mr. Mulock belittled Pope's resolu- Ireland.

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cognition of his services in behalf of WEDDED AT ALBERT ALBERT Cora R. Cleveland, butter knife and sugar poon; W. H. Newcombe, butter dish; Mss Janie Dickie, bon bon dish;

On June 24th a very happy event occurred at the home of W. M. Calhoun, Miss Lilia Titus, jelly server; Miss Albert, Albert Co., N. B., when his daughter Alena B., was united in marriage to J. C. Bishop, of Harvey. The anot was tied under an arch of white ilac by Rev. F. D. Davidson. Little Reid, silver bread tray; Laura Kenney, Gladys Baxter of St. John, acted as flower girl. A bountiful supper was served and a very enjoyable evening spent by the assembled guests. The spent by the assembled guests. The chair; Mrs. Fletcher, tray cloth; Mrs. bride was the recipient of many valu- P. A. Dykeman, table cover; Mr. and nandsome gold watch and chain. The and Mrs. H. H. Tingley, table linen; bride was dressed in white cashmere Mrs. Alice Welch, table linen; W. W. and wore a bridal veil. The guests numbered over fifty. Some of the presents were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Prescott, 1 doz. coffee spoons; Rev. F. D. and Mrs. Davidson, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Calhoun, \$100 in gold; Ormand Calhoun, dining table; Deana Calhoun, pickle dish; Mrs. B. Smith, 1 doz. silver spoons; Mr. B. Smith, \$15.00; Mrs. Julia Bishop, \$10.00; G. S. and J. W. Bishop, Morris chair; Rev. and Mrs. G. R. White, 1-2 doz. fruit knives; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Calun, silver scallop dish; H. F. Calhoun, writing case; Stanley E. Calhoun, 1-2 doz. coffee spoons; Sa oun, marmalade set; G. O. Calhoun. 1 doz. egg spoons; C. C. Calhoun, toilet set; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, silver cake basket; Mary Calhoun, pie knife; Mrs. S. S. Calhoun, coffee pot; Lena G. Calhoun, sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun, silver syrup pit-cher; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Prescott, sil-

W. C. Bennett, glass tea set; Mr. and

doiley; Mrs. H. D. Calhoun, water set the groom's being a Mrs. Jos. Newcombe, table linen; Mr.

Steeves, silver sugar bowl;

Jones, table linen.

BOILED ALIVE. wful Death of a Workman in the Sugar HALIFAX, June 26.-Joseph Hines side Sugar Refinery last night. He

was engaged in his usual occupation, attending one of the vats, when he fell His fall was noticed by workmen near by. The machinery was immediately stopped and the work of attempting a rescue was commenced. All who saw him fall felt there was no chance of seeing him alive again. He suffered a terrible death, being boiled alive. As soon as conditions permitted, his lifeless body was taken from the seethver scallop dish; Mr., and Mrs. H. V. Brewster, silver tray; Mr. and Mrs. ing vat of hot syrup. The body was territorial name. "Catholic England," a dreadful sight and told of the agonies endured by the unfortunate man.

Mrs. H. D. Cleveland, silver card re-ceiver; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Belyea, THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim ited, spoon; Andrew Bisnop, lemonade set, easy to Miss M. M. Wilmot, card receiver; Miss gists.



BRANCH OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, 57 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B. THE ORCHARD. Warning to Fruit Grewers-Cultivate

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, June 25.—The fruit division of the dominion department of agriculture, Ottawa, issues the following warning to fruit growers: It is to be feared that the wet weather at present prevailing will lead a great many orchardists to neglect spraying. Last year the summer and autumn were wet and many growers of fruit will be used by Forkes to finish the failed to give the orchards more than two or three sprayings. As Mr. Mac-Kinnen points out, the cool moist weaher is peculiarly favorable to the development of fungous growths, and it only by seizing every opportunity and spraying whenever a day or two of dry weather comes along that sound, clean fruit can be secured. Wet weather should be an incentive to greater diligence in spraying, rather than an excuse for not spraying. Eternal vigi-lance is the price of safety in fruit growing, and it behooves every one who "against this attempt to subject our lesires a full crop of first-class fruit to spray early and often.

ORCHARD CULTIVATION.

There is a danger that on account of | Ized persons. But the policy of the wet weather orchards will not re- government and the tone of the press ceive their usual cultivation, which is (of which the Times was far from urgently needed to destroy weeds, being the most violent representative) aerate the soil, and conserve soil mois- give but a feeble conception of the ture for future use. If the ground is state of public feeling throughout the not stirred it bakes, cracks open, and country. Nor was it the Church of evaporation goes on rapidly. By stir- Rome only that came in for compliring the soil through frequent culti- ments. If in one locality the pope yation, thus keeping a loose mulch on and Dr. Wiseman were burned the surface, capillarity is broken up effigy, the English bishops felt the and moisture retained. As soon as it flames in another. A comprehensive is possible, therefore, to get on the resolution published at the time not ground after a rain, the cultivator should be started in the orchard and but disowned "all bishops, deans, kept going as steadily as time and canons, priests or deacons who have weather will permit.

The King is one of the favorite varieties of apples in the market, but unfortunately is so shy a bearer on its own roots that it is not at all profit-It has, however, frequently been noted that by top-grafting it on any vigorous stock it becomes much more

Premier Parent of Quebec was here The fruit division, Ottawa, invited yesterday to ascertain when an answer would be given to the bridge company. correspondence upon this subject, and has received some valuable informa-It is suggested in certain quarters tion. C. L. Stephens of Orillia has the id to the Grand Trunk Paci-King top-grafted on Duchess, and finds fic on the portion of the line between that its bearing qualities are quite sat-Quebec and Winnipeg will be in the isfactory. Wm. Read of Jarrat's Corners has twelve King trees grafted on A despatch received by the marine and fisheries department announces Duchess, and reports equally good results. Judson Harris of Ingersoll has an orchard of two and one-half acres, sailed from Labrador without having the crop from which for the past eight recovered the body of the son of Judge years has never brought him less than Nesbitt, who was recently drowned. \$500. Many of these trees are Kings grafted on Russets. Robt. Murray of Lieut. Gov. Snowball occcupied a Avening has a number of King trees seat to the left of the speaker of the on their own roots and others grafted on Tolman Sweets, and notes that the A meeting of the redistribution com top-grafted trees are the only ones the reins of power into the hands of nittee held tonight resulted in practicthat give him paying crops. Watson were heard in regard to fixing

The experience of these growers and Pius-"guided, no doubt, by Provimany others goes to show that it dence," as Mgr. Talbot said—and for would be a very profitable piece of twenty-seven years, (1865-1892) he adonly defect, want of productiveness, can be cured by the simple method of many people who have vigorous trees of undesirable varieties

THE GROWTH OF TOLERATION. (Montreal Gazette.)

The death of Cardinal Vaughan will P. Baxter, vase; Guy and Arnold Brewster, vase; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. oubtless have suggested various reflections to various minds. By all English Roman Catholics the death of a prelate so respected at a comparaof with sincere sorrow. By the gen-eral public the loss of so distinguished a man, occupying a place of central Those who are mature indifference. that critical period. The mention of fear or anger in any breast of today met with a horrible death at Wood-side Sugar Refinery last night. He in 1850. In the United Kingdom, indeed, there may be some who have here from Jibutil, Abyssinia, says the learned from strongly convinced fath- Mad Mullah has destroyed five British ers not only to regard that measure headlong into the vat of boiling sugar. with respect, but to look with undisguised disapprobation on those who contributed to making it a dead letter. On the 7th of October, 1850, Cardinal Wiseman issued a letter "from the Flaminian Gate of Rome," in which he announced to the faithful of England that the kingdom had been once more divided into dioceses, each episcopal head of which was to bear a said the Cardinal, "has been restored to its orbit in the ecclesiastical firma-Chronic Constipation surely cured or vanished."

There were special reaberry spoon; Mrs. Margaret Bishop, money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS sons why such a document at that never fail. Small, chocolate coated, particular time should disturb the spoon; Andrew Bishop, lemonade set; easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-minds of Englishmen of the prevailing to the barber shop." Gritty Georgefaith. The Church of England, and,

indirectly, all other Protestant confessions, had recently lost some clergymen and laymen of unusual gifts and

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individuality. Some of these after-wards rose to distinction as administrators, scholars, teachers, or missioners in the Church of Rome. Of those who had been known to share their "Tractarian" opinions, who still remained in the fold of their own chu there were some who, it was felt, would not be long in following their The more timid Protestants example. believed that Cardinal Wiseman's influence was destined to prove sweepingly disastrous to the reformed faith unless the most stringent measures were promptly adopted to annul it. The Times criticized the Cardinal's pastoral in language which sounds strangely harsh in this day of larger tolerance, and, with many doubtless, of weaker religious conviction. It denounced the proceedings as "one of the gressest acts of folly and impertinence which the court of Rome has ven Mr. Casgrain recently gave an amendment to the 13t which is as follows: "Provide tured to commit since the crown and people of England threw off its voke." The Anglican episcopate formally pro-tested, in an address to the queen, people to a tyranny from which they were freed at the Reformation." Lord John Russell passed his (as proved) ineffective act against the assumption of ecclesiastical titles by unauthor

the least tendency towards Puseyism." What took place during the fifteen ensuing years of Cardinal Wiseman's archiepiscopate to modify religious opinion it would take some time to tell. The publication in 1859 of Darwin's Origin of Species is one event, however, which cannot be lost sight of. It certainly had more influ directly and indirectly, on every department of thought than any other book published during the last cen-Quite apart from it, inded, cism which affected conclusions reshaken. The spade also contributed to the modification of opinion. But it was after the publication of Darwin's masterpiece that science, literature and art (archaeology) joined their forces in quest for the truth, which ultimately became utterly fearless. A by-result of this movement was to draw the churches together for common defence on great common doctrines, and thus to diffuse a spirit of toleration.

The reluctance of the Roman Cath-

olic episcopate, clergy and laity to put

Dr. Manning was overruled by Pope business to top-graft at least some of ministered the reorganized church. the early apples to be found all over The controversy over big biography Ontario with Kings. The King is an is still ringing in our ears. His eleva-apple that exactly fills the bill as a tion from Salford to Westminster ncy market variety, as it is of excel- again brought him into contact with lent quality, color and size, and well known in the English market. If its Without forsaking the simplicity of his habits, he became a leader in several phases of philanthropy and an authortop-grafting, it should prove a boon to ity-practical rather than theoretic-on certain social and economic questions. This, indeed, was not the least successful phase of his life as a prince of the church. It was left for his sucessor to found, complete and open Westminster Cathedral. A very different man he was from either Wiseman or Manning. "Herbert Vaughan," wrote William George Word, than forty years ago, "who is my greatest friend, and, to my mind, about vely early age will have been heard is not intellectual, and (with a selfknowledge truly rare) knows himself not to be so." This opinion was writimportance to a large and intelligent ten in confidence to one whose humilcommunity, cannot be regarded with ity never aspired to the cardinalate, and who would have been more than enough to be able to recall the founda-surprised had he been forewarned that tion of the archbishopric and the pas-toral with which it was identified will so high a rank should one day be at-toral with which it was identified will have plenty of food for thought in re- gentle Herbert. Still greater surely, viewing the changes that part us from would he have wondered had any one assured him that after Wiseman, Manthe Ecclesiastical Titles Act will, ning should rule at Westminster, and doubtless, cause no tremors either of ning's successor.

> PARIS, June 27.-A despatch received Somaliland. Thirty-nine British office out of forty-two white men, were killed in the engagement. Two thousand native soldiers were made prisoners.

Teacher-What is your father's name. Jimmy Tuff-Why, Teacher-Of course; but what is his full name? What does your mother call him? Jimmy Tuff—When he's full? I don't dast tell yer, ma'am.—Philadel phia Ledger.

Gritty George-"Can't yer help a poor man to git a shave?" Mr. Mark "Here, my poor man, is enough to go "Barber shop? G'wan; I want to go to

Grand Trunk Pacific V a Livery Time A Number of Important An to Be Moved on the Thir ing of the Bill.

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(Special Cor. of the S OTTAWA, June 23.-T! Trunk Pacific bill, unlike bills coming before parlia have a lively time on its ing. The third reading of day bill is a purely formal amendment after amendm moved to the measure by new transcontinental railwa will be empowered to build The amendments are all imp have particular bearing on ests of the east. Unless so done to impose upon the Gr Pacific the absolute necessi structing the section from Moncton, there will be noth bill which will guarantee to time provinces that connec the west which will be all in Atlantic ports in the fut Grand Trunk Pacific, if its in its present form, can do likes in regard to the constitute different sections, and nothing to indicate that, so government is concerned, any government is concerned, any be done in the event of a s ing granted to change the te

the event of the company from the government of Ca assistance, either by way of moneys, land grants, guarant or in any other manner wha section be commenced simu with the work on the Queb land and prairle sections, an pleted and put in operation eously therewith, and before pany exercise any of the por ferred upon it by section 33 o sent act, in respect to lease ning powers over other This amendment is almost th that moved by Mr. Wade of in the committee on rails in the committee on raily canals. Mr. Wade attempted draw it, but there was such objection to this by other that it was put to the comm defeated. The Quebec memb number of maritime province Yesterday Mr. Wade endeavor his friends out of a hole by ing that those who were or the amendment when he into were guided by the consider df algabeidy is brought dow house, and not until then, bin ditions can be imposed upon pany which will result in the ing completed throughout it length at the same time. The to be force in the argun by those who support Mr. m#thev state f the time to compel the Gran Pacific to accept such modifie their bill as may be deeme interest of the public. The of parliament now have the their own hands, and if they til the government announc ally alter the charter might ed in such; a way as to nece strictly party vote. The frien amendment therefore propose the members of the house and portunity to place themselves ord in this matter, and when vote is taken the representati the maritime provinces at le expect to have their votes

Under the terms of incom asked for by the company. allowed to raise \$75,000,000 of and sums ranging from \$20,000 on the prairie section to \$50 debentures, etc. It is also that if at the end of seven company will not have comp eastern section, the Quebec the woodland section, the pra tion, or the mountain section uncompleted will pass from diction of the company. The ers are also allowed a certain in fixing their route which tically enable them to build tion of the road or all of it see fit. They may construct the section, and then push on to a on the Great Lakes, after w can, if they choose, allow the der of their charter to lapse, a at the people along the other of the projected road. It will that ander these extraordinar the amendment calling for s eous construction is essential true Interests of the maritim

the house to understand that time provinces will not be with anything but an absolu antee that the road from Qu Moncton will be constructed. Fowler endeavored to get son mation from officers of the Trunk, but his interpolations garded rather more on the sid ourlesque tham as being straig ness queries. Now that the the house, the member for Ki poses to satisfy himself as to cerity of the Grand Trunk P from Quebec to Moncton. Mr. will be satisfied with no half-w sures. He is opposed to any mise, and wants the company cate in some practical way i to meet the wishes of the whol of Canada. When Mr. Casgrai endment regarding simultane struction was brought down, McCarthy, who was pushing through the house for the Trunk Pacific, promptly object on technical grounds. This cle flicated that the promoters we

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sentative of Kings Co., N. B., 1