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Se ni-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1903.

# LOID STRATHCONA AND THE PREFERENCE.

According to the cable Lord Strathcom has been talking to the London Daily Graphi:. There is nothing either new or

arthing in his deliverance but it serves ize one or two points which al ready must be pretty well understood her in Carada. The Daily Graphic quote croll of 1 Lord Strathcome as saying that Canada will not be willing to "lightly surrender her fis al independence." In fact, as Lord ained. Strath ona knows, she will not be willing flag. to surr mder it at all, since her fiscal polic, in at this time by all means best in th n a regi of her own people. Indeed Mi nb mlain's policy has not been at sh reat rel oppose 1 in this country save when it was nted, however falsely, as meaning ever-trout nat a ter its adoption Canada would not have the same power in regard to her own they assu has at this time. We in affairs as she de are not blind to the main issue When Mr. Chamberlain has had the people of Great Britain pass upon his plan it it over and arranged the de-

What are all these crimes compared to fit as possible

what are all these crimes compared to burning a human being at the stake, in order to have a thrilling party, to see him writhe and hear him scream? If we in-dulge in such pleasures, shall we not tread the downward path which we see in the history of Spain? Indeed, it may be doubted if Spain had any cruelty quite so Drill them as far as doubted if Spain had any crueity quite so unexcused and gross. Interference by our Federal government would be stupid tam-pering with justice. The responsibility is with each community. If the wild beast in man is to be chained and kept from turning our progress back to sickening in-humanity, the saving work must be done by local courage and nobility. advantages and adding the preliminary training in the right school, and the Canadian is at once the most capable soldier

in any modern clash of arms. Severe as the foregoing is there seldom as been such pessimistic writing as the

Even race hatred, which is a genuine ex-lanation of the milder Russian cruelty, to be lost here in the o omises soon -the love of bestial excite urning a man is so much more thrilling British

than boyish sport like storing a dog or pulling legs and wings from an insect that if the supply of blacks runs out we fear the Car him in regard to the money which goes t pay for modern practice afield. These the awful facts do not excuse. It is doubt who go out to train for possible bateither an expensive luxury or which the love for bestial ex more entensive or more power it were well that the country pay with desire to have the law liberality. The cost of the policy should the land obeyed. Collier's, no doubt, has be paid, liberally and promptly. mistaken certain local manifestations, how-

ever brutal, for evidence of the existence CURZON TO STICK TO HIS POST. of a disease which is neither characteristic The despatches tell us that Viceroy Cur nor epidemic

## THE KING AND THE IRISH.

up. It re id he was fully aware of perhaps, for Conan Dovle the strain on his health and spirits, and ortray even more accurately in a shor the fact that only two viceroys in the last story, the fidelity of the Irish to the fifty years had stayed in office beyond five years. This, however, was too short a It was his privilege to discover a privat

term for a government which had embarkment on service in India, who as ed on wide schemes of reform, and it would be a neglect of duty to abandon his share of the work.

Referring to the above cable the Boston nead when Herald pays this tribute to Lord Curzon :----"There is something admirable in the ed every Irishman in the regiment, and fed him that when the signal wa given they would "rise" and do desperate India to stick to his nost until the re things to the officers commanding. Certai orms in administration which he has ungrim sergeants and corporals had though dertaken are more surely established. He is a young man and possessed of means to will be proper for the Colonies to speak. novement. Of a sudden there came live in luxury wherever he may choose

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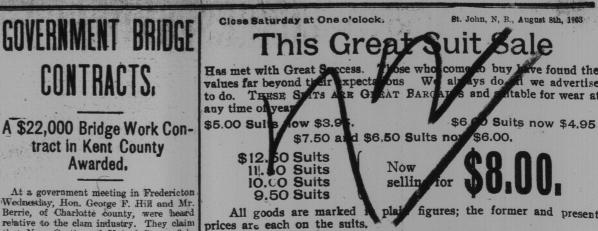
that Nova Scotia and United States fish ermen dig clams which are wanted by sev al families along the shore for local p ses. The government promised to k The board of education at its Jon. C. H. LaBillois a er with committees of the Nova Sc

and P. E. Island boards on the quest of French text books in French schools for the export trade is being left in

As The Tek solute necessity of this development beng made a national work. St. John has out of the civic purse to proide wharfage, elevator and

ssary if we are to have a port capable of loading and discharging any great number of large steamers. The channel itself must be dredged and the harbon line moved in towards the Carleton shore, the Carleton flats dredged into deep water basins for heavy draught steamers, and further wharves and an additional elevator omstructed.

We are not unmindful that this will cost villions of dollars and several years of still more valuable time. Nor do we forget that while the citizens of St. John have In Which St. John Parties Are Inshown a wise and brave patriotism in pas menditures, that this further work is beyond their ability to perform. But it must tion. vailable open port on the Canadian sea board is to be more than a pleasant necessity, for dream. It is a pres tmost the harbor facilities. Further in rease in husiness is impossible, as we ave reached the limit of the prese cilities of the port. Canada's need today is the developm of her national ports for her present trade rather than the building of a transconti ental railroad for future business, if th mportant problem is to be solved in a anner satisfactory alike to east and west-



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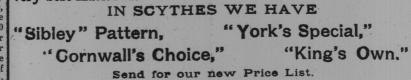
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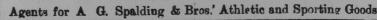
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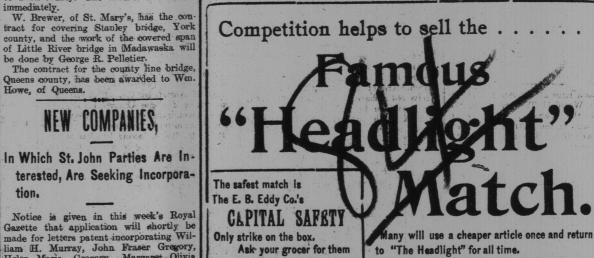
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master will permit, give them the rifles of the most modern militia, and the Canadian soldier will add to these two advan tages two others which must weigh heavily and natural hardihood. Given these tw

Teach him, first of all, to sustain hi self in the field. Give him a good rifle

initiative rifle-sense-in thes dian soldier actual or potentia

to take

the maritime provinces. It is proposed t improve the text books. Several bridge contracts have recently been awarded by Hon. C. H. LaBillois chief commissioner of public works. One is for a sum in the neighborhood of \$22,000 and is the largest contract let this y by the provincial government. It is for the stone superstructure of the steel bridge at Buctouche, and Contractor Simmons, St. Mary's, will do the work. The assist ant engineer is now on the ground layin The contract for re-building Clinch's

Mill bridge, destroyed by the Musquas fire has been awarded to Wm. R. Fawcet of York county. The work is to immediately. W. Brewer, of St. Mary's, has the

tract for covering Stanley bridge, York county, and the work of the covered span of Little River bridge in Madawaska will be done by George R. Pelletier. The contract for the county line bridge,



ed the chief superintendent an

Queens county, has been awarded to We Howe, of Queens.

Until then they may well retrain from e cited comment since, after all, it is in England first that his plan falls or the seed fall on stony ground.

Mr. Chamberlain, himself, who should be the best authority on this question a it now stands, has said that before he ap peals to Canada or the other Colonies, he needs ; mandate from the people at home Cable comment, in the main, has mad it to a ypear that his plan will be rejected by the British electors. That commen may c: may not be well-grounded. It would seem, anyway, that such commen did no; take account of the fact that be fore as election comes a statesman of n inconsi lerable ability will have presented his views to all in the course of a lon and cerefully studied campaign of educa tion. What the result of such a campaig will be is an open question.

Lord Strathcona accepts and enlarge upon Mr. Chamberlain's view that the Unite: States cannot and will not enter upon any effective campaign of retaliation The United States cannot logically object to any tariff arrangement within the Bri ish Empire such as exists in and between the Aperican empire-that federation of sovereign states. At best, or at worst the United States would but make th best hid possible for a share in the great free narket of which it fears the Cham berlair plan will in great measure depriv

ines the road.

of the Pope.

poke as one who knew.

AN ACCIDENT, DOUBTLESS.

The Telegraph has in hand the issues of

both journals concerned. It is our prov

nce now to warn-Collier's Weekly

against the folly of copying direct from

any Fredericton publication without giving

A WORD TO OUR MILITIA.

ask no better service.

IRING THEIR GRIEVANCES.

The publisher of the Amherst News ha lost a subscriber. The (ad tale is thus tersely told :-

"We billed a rural subscriber the othe day for a three years' subscription. When he called to pay, upon our pressing invitation he asked for discount of twenty five per cent. of the face of the bill, if not he would stop the paper. The paper in stopped. If the gentleman in question solo three dollars' worth of butter and waited for three years for payment he would have endeavored to collect interest. The golder rule cught to fit in here."

notice of motion. May we say in closing The News man has here enhanced a that the journal which copied from solemn truth, which from time to time Collier's suffered not at all by the borrow thrusts itself upon the attention of pub ing? What was said was well said. What lishers of newspapers, to teach them the more is desired? great moral lesson that it is better to If, however, Collier's Weekly has copied have than to expect. The same thought any editorial from one of our most valued was conductess in the mind of the Boston provincial exchanges even if it were the Herald paragrapher the other day, when Fredericton Gleaner-The Telegraph would he made this observation: "If Andrew be glad to make mention of the fact and Carnegie is to start a big newspaper in go into fuller details. Glasgow, it simply means he has been compelled to find some method for getting rid of his wealth faster than by merely giving it away."

**GRIM PESSIMISM. THIS.** 

Collier's Weekly expresses the fear that the whites will tire of burning the blacks at the stake, or that the sport will become too tame and that whites will turn to burning whites. It is a bold American journal which uses the following language of citizens of the United States:

When the civilized allies made war on China, we shuddered and turned away China, we shuddered and turned away from the newspaper, seeing what Russian, German and French soldiers did to Chi-nese meri and women; and we rejoiced that be British and American troops were less. There is another story, now, French soldiers escaping from a heating the measurements from the

beating the passengers from the og women and little children. re such a story will come the hot flush of shame? of any use to us unless it spells fitness

rdens to go to the front. nen from the hills had come within tion for ability , efficiency and philanhe limits and were waiting battle. Battle thropy, laurels upon which he might rest they surely must have.

from his arduous toil in an unfavorable And the Irish, who had been prime limate that he knows is sapping his or revolt by the man of words? With stitution. Vet he elects to stay in orde to complete a task the aim of which is the creat joy they assisted him in girding him or the fray to come, assuring him at on of famine conditions and pervery stage that his plan would work out etual advantage of the people over whom he rules. It seems to be a case not unlike ater and they went out, in open orde nd met the Hill folk, and the plotter of that of Governor Taft, of the Philippines reason was shot in their fore-front like By self-sacrificing devotion such publi rabbit in a drive. His plot was a regiservants 'honor humanity." nental joke. It ended in his death.

And that is the Irish attitude towar MISUNDERSTANDING MONCTON. Ingland. Having furnished the most dis-The grave newspapers of Maine which inguished soldiers of the Empire they will re interested in the proposed Grand ontinue to furnish as of old the first Trunk Pacific railroad will persist in mis ank of the fighting line, eager to dispute nderstanding Moncton, which they can with the Scot and the Welshman the dis

ot understand is a railroad centre and inction of showing the way when danger ot an ocean port in the sense St. John is. The "bore" of the Petiteodiac affects So they were in no sense empty word Moncton's usefulness as a railroad centre the King, Edward VII, spoke, when h ot at all, yet one after another of the expressed so gracefully his admiration Maine journals appears to fancy that big and gratitude to the people of Ireland. He cean steamships are expected to proceed direct to Moncton and there receive cargoes

from the West. For instance the Portland Press says earnedly:

Recently, when the death of Pope Leo Moncton, the projected terminus of the XIII was reported, there appeared in on Grand Trunk Pacific, is chiefly remark-able for its high tides, Situated on the of our provincial exchanges, an artic Petitcodiac river near where it empties into Chignecto bay, the narrow northern lealing with the matter, which, for grace of diction and sanity of view-point, wa arm of the Bay of Fundy, it is in position omewhat out of the ordinary. It had to get the full benefit of the heaping up of the water in that contracted space. The tide, which rises thirty feet at St. been The Telegraph's intention to remark upon the excellence of the article and John, is here twice as high; in fact the mpliment the author in some slight extreme range of tide at Moncton is easure. Before this purpose had been seventy feet. In some respects these exout forward in type, a copy of Collier's arassing to navigation, especially when Weekly happened to be scanned, and the bore passes up the river in a wall of water four and five feet high. However, it there, on its editorial page, was the sam very happy article dealing with the death cannot be denied that Moncton has a deep narbor-when the tide is in.

Moncton is growing and prosperous, but its growth is in no sense traceable to its deep-water harbor and in Moncton they will regard the Maine editors as mildly insane or inconceivably ignorant.

CANADA'S NATIONAL PORTS. With so much discussion over the

is in a fair way of being lost public view. We refer to the equipme



WOODSTOCK, N.B.

WANTED-A FERRYBOAT.

The new ferryboat for St. John harbo is still in the doldrums. Unless one Mr Keough of Boston can tow it into por there's no telling how much longer it will emain out of service. In a fit of desper tion vostervlav afternoon after a discu sion that disclosed a great lack of har cony, it was decided to appeal to the Boston designer of ferry boats, and make one more effort to settle the whole ques

The aldermen have had a lot of troubl over this ferry boat. Last year it was mined that the need of ractically dete the hour was a wooden side wheeler. The the council veered around and o that a steel propellor boat would perhaps

he best. It was along this line that the vening. conferences were lately held with the nava architect from New York, who strongly avored a steel hull, made in England, i three sections, taken down and brought out here, and put together again. Last week it really looked as if this plan would be adopted, or at least as if the New York

man would be the designer of the new boat. But Thursday the current set in an other direction, and the whole question of wooden and steel hulls, side-wheels and ropellors, was threshed over again by the and of works, as if it had not been previously considered at all. In the end it was practically decided to send for the Boston man, and when he comes the ques ion of wood and steel will be once mo

Necessarily this will involve some fur ther delay. At the council meeting last Monday, Mayor White expressed surprise to learn that nothing had been done abou the new ferry boat. Ald. Tufts protested that something had been done. But since Il the time spent in conference with the New York architect was wasted, nothing whatever having resulted from it, the avor was right and Ald. Tufts was wrong. If now the Boston designer doe not prove satisfactory there will be still more delay.

It may be that out of this plenitude o counsel will come wisdom, and a ferry out. The citizens can but wait and won and hope.

Miss Lily Myers, formerly of this city but rectintly of Glace Bay (C. B.), was guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Romanuff of th North End for the past month and let North End for the past month and left for her home, Glace Bay (C. B.), last night. She was met at the depot by a large crowd of the members of the "Zion Social Club," recently organized in this city, and was given a hearty send off. Miss Myens being a charter member of this as-sociation, she spoke in well chosen words her regret on having to leave so soon, but wished the members the best of suc-cess in their undertaking. Mrs. Romanuff accompanied Miss Myens to Glace Bay.

Many a young man might be rich enoug to marry were it not for the fact that he has to spend all he gets in order to get the girl. · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Helen Maria Gregory, Margaret Olivia Murray and Louise Isabelle Murray. of St. John. and Rannay Murray. of Frederictor John and Rannay Murray, of Fredericton as the "Murray & Gregory Company Ltd." The object for which incorporation

is sought is to purchase and acquire the mercantile and manufacturing business hitherto carried on in St. John under the name of Murray & Gregory. The amount of the capital stock is to be \$150,000, di-vided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each.

vided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each. John F. Bridges, John F. McAllister and Arthur W. Elbett, of Gagetown; James Chapman, of Canning; Holman B. Bridges and Charles C. Taylor, Sheffield; R. S. Orchard, of St. John, and others, are seek-ing incorporation as the "J. F. Bridges Tugboat Co., Ltd." The capital stock with the property of the second stock with the second stock of the second stock of the second stock with the second stock of the will be \$20,000, divided into \$250 each.



Fatality at Perth Thursday Evening-Victim a Young Englishman Named Vernie.

ericton. Anna T. br. m., John McCoy, Fredericton Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangor. Gray Rex, g. g., E. B. Ireland, Bangor. Gane Wilkes, E. B. Ireland, Bangor. Jerry D., b. g., Geo. L. Foss, Fort Fair-field (Me.) Another has been added to the list of recent fatalities in the province. A special despatch from Perth (N. B.) to The Telegraph last night stated that a young Englishman named Fred. Vernie, employ-ed by the Tobique Manufacturing Com-pany, was drowned while bathing last

The young man, in the enjoyment of his bath, swam quite a distance from shore, but when coming back to land became tired and when fifteen feet from the land e went down. The body was recovered. Deceased made his home at the residence of J. F. Tweeddale, M. P. P., Arthurette on. Clayson Jr., b. s., S. A. Föwler, St. John Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangor. Grey Rex, g. g., E. B. Ireland. Gane Wilkes, E. B. Ireland. Countees Kent, b. m., Dr. H. B. Garrison He was not married.

WITH A SUMMER'S OUTING

it's impossible to mosquito hite tic pains, pe ttle of Pal . Ne es big doc a 25c 's worth its weig! Every n gold.

The executive of the recently formed Lumbermen and Limit Holder's Associa-tion of New Brunswick held a meeting here Thursday and drafted a memorial setting forth the lumbermen's views on Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangot. Grey Rex, g. g., E. B. Ireland. Gane Wilkes, E. B. Ireland. Baron Bourbon, b. s., Geo. L. Foss, For-Fairfield (Me.) Rainbow Blend, b. m., Geo. L. Foss. Adderson, ch. g., Hackett Bros., Patter (Me.) he stumpage and other questions which ame before the conference with the gov ernment at Fredericton. R. A. Lawlo cretary of the association, said this would be forwarded to the government but until then he could not give out wha he views of the association were. The figure to which the government proposed to raise the stumpage has not been an ounced officially.

F. J. Hornsby, formerly in the employ of J. Jack and well known in this city was married on Tuesday to Miss Eva Cobey, of Halifax. The marriage tool

place at the home of the bride's father, and the happy couple are now on a honey-moon trip to St John, the guests of Mrs. Wilson, Carleton street. There are at present more than 1,200

fine salmon in the Carleton pond, and it is the intention to procure all the fish possible up till the 15th of this month. Bangor, Me., Aug. 6.—Good racing char-acterized the closing day of the Eastern Breeders' meet at Maplewood park today. The 2.25 trot and 2.21 pace were hotly con-ested. The salmon are now jumping in good shape at certain times of tide, and prove very interesting to many tourists.

Lord Howith, who was 76 on the 25th ult., is the last of his line so far as the peerage is concerned, as he is unmarried, and his only brother, Capt. St. Lawrence, died some years ago.

THE TURF. Entries for Woodstock Carnival Races.

Nellie F., br. m., H. D. Eaton, Calaid

nol Prince, b. g., S. A. Fowler, St. John ncella, Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwic

rson ,ch. g., Hackett Bros., Patte

Pong, b. g., H. A. McCoy, Frederic

er Boon, b. g., B. Cummings, Hou

Dr. Glen, b. g., J. A. DeWitt, Presque Isl Drusil, W. J. Furbush, West Newto

Golden Gate, b. g., Thos. Hayes, St. Joh Pattie Bangs, br. m., Thos. Hayes, S

2.35 Class, Trot or Pace-Purse \$300.

Dr. Glen, b. g., J. A. DeWitt, Presque Isl Annie Brevit, ch. m., Fred Duncanson, S

Roxie D., br. m., Scott Merritt, Bristol. Butternut, b. m., Dr. T. Fred Johnston

Don Fulanso, b. g., D. M. Bamford, Houl

Ferrill, b. g., S. A. Fowler, St. John.

Clayson Jr., b. s., S. A. Fowler. Rose Wilkes, Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, Gre

Grey Rex, g. g., E. B. Ireland. Countess Kent, b. m., Dr. H. B. Garrison

Bess Wilkes, br. m., Hackett Bros., Pat

Warrener Boon, b. g., Billie Cummings

Bangor Races.

Trotting Foals of 1900 and Under, Ope Class: Purse \$300, 2 in 3.

Oakley Baron, br. s., by Baron Oak

Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangor.

m. Wood

rock, br. g., F. L. Thomp

Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangor.

cella, Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwich

2.30 Class, Trot or Pac

Wilkes, Dr. J.

2.25 Class. Trot or Pa

Goldnut, ch. g., Geo. W.

Shamrock, br. g., F. L. The

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St. Johr

Cassimire blk m.

-Purse \$300.

(N. B.) Golden Gate, b. g., Thos. Hayes, St. John Montrose, br. s., Harvey A. McCoy, Fred

2.21 Class.Trot or Pa

Sunol Doncel (N. B.)

Scobies Maid, b. m. (Murchie) ...... 2 2 Harry Miller, b. g. (Bartlett)...... 8 dr Lee Wilkes, blk. s. (Greeley) ........ ds Time-2.37, 2.35%. 2.21 Pace-Purse \$500.

Woodstock, Aug. 5.—That the races her during the carnival will be something word witnessing is evident from the enclosed his of entries. In the 2.21 class twelve of th horses hamed are certain of starting. Bennie, b. g., by Prescott (Wood-b. g., Dr. F. A. Taylor, Moncton en, b. m., J. W. Gallagher, Wood Joe Hal, blk. g., Coles Dugan, Woodstor Golden Prince, g. g., J. H. Gammon, Va

2.30 Trot-Purse \$500.

farvard, ch. g., by Golden Slope 

2.25 Trot-Purse \$500.

Pairview Chimes, br. g., by Chimes 

New Officers for Home for Incurables.

The August meeting of the board of nanagement of the Home for Incurables as held Wednesday. The officers for the nsuing year were elected as follows: resident, Dr. Thomas Walker; vice-presilenit, W. Rupert Turmbull; tneasurer, J. V. Ellis; secretary, W. C. Jordan. The tanding committees of last year were relected.

There are now twenty-three patients in he home. One make and one female pa-ient were received last month.

The women's aid committee propose to old a garden party on the grounds on the 9th of August. There is urgent need of an elevator in the institution for the use if patients. The ladies propose to take the first steps towards raising the money. Mrs. Solomn Hart has subscribed \$25 to the funds of the home and become a life member.

Good Figure, Rosy Complexion

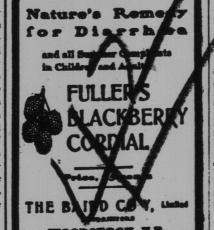
Are Coveted By All Sensible Women. For Health and Beauty Use

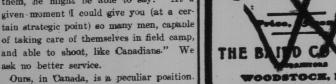
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veide, says: I owe a great deal or Ferrozone which mproved my health very much. Before using Ferrozone I was weak and listless and had no color in my cheeks. After tak ng a few boxes I felt better, and by continning Ferrozone I gained eight pounds in weight. My complexion is clear and my uppetite good. I can recommend Ferrozone

very highly. It is a splendid tonic." Don't fail to test Ferrozone, which drug-tists sell the world over. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. Get a supply of Ferrozone today-it assures





of taking care of themselves in field camp, and able to shoot, like Canadians." We Ours, in Canada, is a peculiar position We realize now that no military policy is

