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enged al very town, village and Nova Scotia on, Mass. Thus aritime Provinces. but SEVENTY-ANY, ST. JOHN SUN to any ador together with a FIELD MAR-ER, GENERAL NERAL BADEN-

South Africa. ver made by any NEWSPAPER. SEVENTY-FIVE ne name of a new a picture for him-

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> **FURNACES** d of a man's

ake and some supper, is all they need till burning out

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INNIPEG.

. Methodist confer-Thursday for Enging the meeting of

N. B., July 8.- A on has organized in connection with ricultural Society. gely Danes and are rmers. A large factory is doing ent and is

public meeting was per of the settlers men and women. Ontario, address cultivation of the on the general stitute work. The pleased, and pro-with an interesthe subject.

July 13.—A largely ral meeting was ng, July 12. The okins of the delture, spoke upon this coast, and applicable to the At the close of the Institute was or-mbership of 62.

Cry for ORIA. SHIRT WAIST.

n Herald.) with treated his and appearing out Ir. Beckwith, in reiries, stated that as a dress reformer, at and enjoy com



LONDON DAILY NEWS SEES MR. BOURASSA

Canadian M. P. Tells Pro-Boer Paper His Thoughts Regard-

ng Canada and the South African War.

LONDON, July 12.—The London ally News (pro-Boer) says: "Henri Bourassa, the French-Can-adian member of the Canadian parlia-ment, who is stopping a short time in London, has had a short chat with one our representatives.

"After Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's

peech against the mutual preference, he said, laughingly, "I am not sure that I may not find myself some day fighting against our imperialists on behalf of the British connection. They will be terribly disappointed."
"Then are your imperialists so easily

sses. Some are idealists pure and ple, who have a vague idea of some undefined change that may bring all are politicians who have theories of one kind or another of imperial fedone kind or another of imperial federation or militarisation. But the greater number in Canada are shrewd business men, who think that imperialism means 'business.' Now, they have given you a 33 per cent. preference on your goods, and they expeot a return of some sort. But after the snubs of your chamber of commerce and your chamber of the exchanger. and your chancellor of the exchequer. "But aren't you seething over with philanthropic schemes for helping us all? Aren't you going to send us men from the St. Lawrence for our navy, and Northwest frontier men for our

army? Aren't you going to follow poor, despised Cape Colony in giving us a grant for our fleet?" that idea when they came over to

nothing, and we have already given AS HE LOVES BRITISH CONNEC-

"The fact is," Mr. Bourassa went on,, "the events of the last few years have put the British Empire in the melting pot, and none can tell what will emerge. If imperialism brings prosperity to Canada, as it seems to be doing now, there will be a terrible and dangerous reaction—it may be towards annexation to the United States. And as I love the British connection, and would very much dislike the American, it may yet fall on me to be abused for being too pro-British. "At present that is not precisely the accusation you have to be most

"No," replied Mr. Bourassa, laughing. "I and my faithful pair of followers, Mr. Monet anad Mr. Angers, oers. It is not so much," he said, fwinkling, "that we are alone in our convictions, as that we are alone in our attitude. But unpopular causes are not at a premium in Canada just at present, and as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the liberal leader, has gone against the Boers, there remains no great party to take up their cause."

"The parliamentary situation is a takes life with that curious combina tion of British phlegm and French vivacity which marks the French-"It is rather like your situation here only rather worse. There is virtually no opposition in the Canadian parliament and any railway company or big corporation who car capture two or three men on both sides can capture the parliament. And so we three, though so few in num-bers, form almost the only group independent of the government. We are the Third party-very much like your famous Fourth party. Though we are so few, I could unfold a tale of many attempts to annex us and gain our support to either of the big parties." HOW PRO-BOERS WERE BEATEN. "But how was it you got such a beating over your peace motion the other day? Why did you take a divi-

phrase. Laurier threw us over, and then the tories refused to let us withdraw. So we three held out for our and went alone into the division lobby. But it will amuse you to know that though we were so heavily defeated, we were very near to a striking victory. I opened negotia-tions with Laurier to accept the motion in a limited form, pointing out to 'Why,' I asked him, 'should you throw yourself entirely into the withdraw the guns of the lith and hands of Chamberlain? You have 66th Batteries Royal Field Artillery helped him to carry on war, why not now help him to make peace? He considered the matter for eight days, and then sent back the motion. And so I moved it in its original form, as

"But if there are so few of you, how is it that you can carry on such an W. Firth, 1st West Riding Regiment

body of opinion in Canada—nearly the whole of Ontario. If Laurier had persisted in the original position which he stated to the Toronto Globe on the way back from Chicago in the autumn of 1899, he would have lost the Jingo porty of Ontario and the Northwest, but he would have kept the whole of Quebec and this part of Ontario. He then refused to send the contingents without consulting parliament; but on arriving at Ottawa, finding the storm too fierce, gave way. I do not blame him, nor do I blame the country for following him. He is better than the tories. But though the liberals follow him, you must not think that they are all converted. Quebec thinks the same of the war. But South Africa is far off, and they are allowed to

KEPT IN THE DARK.

"Is Canada then also kept in th

ngents are back the interest has nothing about the farm-burning or such freer and better informed than

"You must remember, too," added Mr. thoughtfully "that we are not taxed for the war—that school-"But Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he pledged his reputation on behalf of freedom for the Boers. Does that not mean that he will place his influence on the side of a generous peace?"

"No, I do not think so," said Mr. "Laurier is a man of great charm and fascination, and his speech are perfect models of the grea political art of wielding opinion behind him even inconsistent That phrase was thrown to Quebec, just as the imperialistic phrases were thrown to Ontario. It ably tell you that if the Boers be British subjects they must necessarily

"Then we are to expect nothing from "Nothing. He has followed Cham berlain so far that he cannot go back now—especially as the time is coming for asking the return price. Laurier with all his political virtues, is not a Cato. He does not love the beaten side. If you English liberals can show him that you are likely to win, then he may think of you. Now he thinks of Mr. Chamberlain"

"Then what is your outlook?"
"Oh," laughed Mr. Bourassa, shall keep pegging away. It is far more amusing than belonging to one of these great, complacent parties. We are only three—but still we count for Your government may yet have to ask for our help some day."

THE AMERICAN INVASION. "So you say, but it does not loo

"Well, there are some curious things happening in Canada. There is the invasion of American capital—it is spreading round our lakes, up our rivers, through our railway system It is breaking down the barriers between Canada and America. They are not conquering us-they are buying us

"But still you all seem to have no love for the states." "Yes, but what has love to do with it? Apart from sentiment, the imperialism of Canada rests at bottom if the States come to own all our great concerns our mills, our railways, our think she is very far from owning Canada too? It will then only require a slight political distemper—a little misunderstanding with your home government—an offer refused—a re-

for you more than once, and may save it again, unless you hopelessly alien-

ake a good holiday. BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

joints limber and muscles in trim.

MEN OF THE DAY

The Victoria Cross has been conferred upon Lieutenant (now Captain and Brevet-Major) J. E. I. Masterson, 1st Battalion Devonshire Regiment. During the action at Waggon Hill, on January 6th, 1900, Lieutenant Masterso. ommanded, with the greatest gallan try and dash, one of the three companies of his regiment which charged a ridge held by the enemy and captured their position. The companies were then exposed to a most heavy and galling fire from the right and left from Lieut. Masterton undertook to give a massage to the Imperial Light Horse dred yards behind, to fire to the lef front and endeavor to check the enemy's fire. In taking this message crossed an open space of a hu yards which was swept by a mos ounded in both thighs, managed to crawl in and deliver his message he fore falling exhausted into the Imperial Light Horse trench. His unselfish heroism was undoubtedly

neans of saving several lives. Private C. Ravenhill, 2nd Battalio Royal Scots Fusiliers, has also obtain ed the Victoria Cross. At Colenso of December 15th, 1899, Private Raven hill went several times, under a heavy fire, from his sheltered position as or of the escort of the guns, to assist the officers and drivers who were trying to when the detachments serving them had all been killed, wounded or driven from them by infantry fire at close range, and helped to limber up one of the guns that were saved.

tion of the Victoria Cross on Sergean for conspicuous bravery in South Af rica. The act of courage for which h is recommended is thus described: "During the action at Plewman's Farm, near Arundel, Cape Colony, on February 24th, 1900, Lance-Corpo Blackman, having been wounded and lying exposed to a hot fire at a range from four to five hundred yards, Ser geant Firth picked him up and carried him to cover. Later in the day, when the enemy had advanced to within short distance of the firing line, Seco Lieut. Wilson, being dangerously wounded and in a most exposed posttion, Sergeant Firth carried him over the crest of the ridge, which was be ing held by the troops, to shelter, and was himself shot through the nose and eye while doing so."

A SPRAINED ANKLE is not an un common accident. Pain-Killer re-lieves and cures almost as if by magic. The greatest household remedy. Avoid "Yes, for nearly the whole of the Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

had a play accepted at the Odeon in Paris. The news of his good fortune came to him in London, and he at once repaired to the French capital and in early morning presented himself at the manager's office. The manager was engaged on the stage rehearsing an adaptation of Othello, and the doorkeeper failed to recognize the gifted author of Esther Waters and The Celibates, and simply asked him

ris business with the manager.
"Tell him," said Mr. Moore, in his best Erse-French, "I am an English author whose play he has accepted.

The doorkeeper went to the manager and said, "There is an English gentleman at the door who says that you are to produce his play and wants to see you.'

"Bien," said the manager. him in. M. Shakespeare without

A Large Amount of Damage Done Along the Miramichi.

SERIOUS FOREST FIRES

The Thrilling Experience of the Driver of the Chatham-Tracadie Mail Coach.

(Chatham Commercial, 16th.) For a time on Saturday it looked as if there would be a second Miramichi fire. Terrible bush fires were raging all through the country and a strong westerly wind drove a large fire towards the town. G. E. Fisher's premises were in great danger of being destroyed, and the steamer St. Nich-olas, with 1,000 feet of town hose, was sent up to give assistance. The buildfences and a quantity of hay were ourned. The fire continued to work reflection of the flames and the vast amount of smoke made things seem worse than they were. brush fire burned out to A. H. Marquis's farm, just above the alms house, and it was only by the free use of water applied to the hay that the mes were prevented from running

Below Chatham a fearful fire also raged on Saturday afternoon, and a lot of damage was done. A correspondent writes as follows: The woods at rear of lake were all burned to railburned to the road side. In a field brave heroine—Mrs. Asa Walls—who was alone at the time of the fire, had government—an offer refused—a request that seems to us highly reason—able and to you preposterous—and then, hey presto! the annexation movement, now dead, begins again."

"And then?"

"And then?"

"And then?"

"And then?" "Why, then, you will have to look not to the half-Americanized business men of Toronto, but to us French-Canadians, who have saved Canada (canadians, who have saved Canadians) (canadians, who have saved Canadians) (canadians, who have saved Canadians) (canadians) (canadia duckly trenched the held and managed to save the balance of his crop.

The woods south of the Loggie homestead were all ablaze. A large crowd of men were fighting the fire, but some fences were burned, also some hay. At the rear of A. & R. Loggie's factory their large hay field was paragraphs. factory their large hay field was par-tially destroyed. Many people had all their household goods packed ready he did not ride with the best judgto move, but fortunately no buildings

Wm. Gay, driver of the Chatham-

Tracadie mail coach, tells of a terrible experience with forest fires on Saturday. He was on his way to Chatham and had three passengers—two women and a man. Just this side of Church Point the fire was burning near the road, and the driver was informed that if he could put his horses through it he would have no further trouble, as there was no other fire near the road. The team was forced through the blinding smoke and scorohing heat, and reached the other side of the fire safely. The coach had been driven very little further when a fearful roaring, crackling noise was heard in the woods ahead. This was another ance, with a fire in front and one be-The driver at once realized the to turn the horses and run ahead of the flames to a shore road about a mile away. The animals became stuheat, and could not be reined. The women had to be put out of the coach by the head in order to get them turned. The driver says when the gave the horses a start to run ahead of the fire they seemed to know what was required of them, as they fairly shot through the air. Although the shore road was reached in a very short time

the minutes seemed like hours. The shore had to be driven for nearly three miles. Mr. Gay says they had a close call, and that if the horses had becall, and that if the horses had be-come stubborn it would only have been would have perished. It is needless to say that the occupants of the coach were very much alarmed, especially the women, who added to the half hour of misery by their heartrending cries, prayers and wailings.

At Portage River, Hardwick, the ravages of the fire were also felt. Valuable timber lands were destroyed, and all the buildings, stock and crop of David Savoy were burned.

Something About Faith Cures.

What a great variety of faith cures here must be. Some have faith in so-called divine healers, others in cer-tain doctors, and still others in the medicines they use. Every person who has tested Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has faith in them; but faith or no faith, they cure just the same, for they act directly and specifically on half miles. Later, in the Futurity, he the kidneys, liver and bowels, and guided Cap and Bells, which ran unmake these organs healthy, active and vigorous. Judging from the enormous mand for these Pills, there must be hosts of people that have faith in them.

TWO NOTABLE JOCKEYS.

Some Facts About Henry Spencer and Willie Shaw.

Both Discovered in California, the Former by James Rowe and the Latter by "Pittsburg Phil"-Shaw's Rise to Fame This Year Has Been Phenomenal - Some Per-

Sloan, Lester and Johnny Reiff, Danny Maher, Clem Jenkins, Willie Martin been left open for many young men to become prominent in the saddle. At present the honors on local tracks appear to be monopolized by Willie Shaw and Henry Spencer, whose rise to fame has been both rapid and sensational. It has come to be a habit with the majority of race-goers before making their bets to find out what mounts these boys are to have. Then, in many instances, the horses are backed regardless of the form shown by them. Spencer has had the greater experience, but nowadays Shaw has grown to be a public idol. A year ago Spencer was so far superior to Shaw that there was no comparison between them. Now Shaw is thought to be the better boy, though when their respective merits are well weighed there is little to

Shaw's success this season has been henomenal. He has ridden a Jarger ercentage of winners than anybody else, but he has had a big advantage in securing mounts on the best horses. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and can ride at about 103 pounds. Two years ago George E. Smith, better known to the turf world as "Pittsburg Phil," saw the boy riding in cheap races at San Francisco. Smith took a fancy to Shaw at once and not long afterward he brought the jockey east. When the noted plunger appeared here a year ago last spring with Shaw in tow, trufmen wondered what would be

In his first mount Shaw displayed only ordinary skill. In fact, he was and Shaw soon developed. Meanwhile shaw had signed a contract to ride proved he could not be taken away. After a thorough schooling Shaw was considered at the end of last season only a fair boy. But with the beginning of the present campaign in the east he soon created a sensation him, and this was done with such keen judgment and shrewdness that the boy became a consistent winner. During the Gravesend and Sheepsed the field and man-lout; "No matter what Shaw rides.

partly because his mount was not equal to the task and partly because ment. With repeated successes, how ever, came a general demand for his services. John Madden, for instance, within the past two weeks engaged Shaw to ride the Blue Girl in the Great American Stakes, which he won in fine style, and Fly Wheel in the \$10,000 Double Event, which turned out to be another victory. Shaw has also ridden nearly all of Julius Fleischmann's horses, together with those of Frank Farrell and others. But the boy has yet to finish in a big handicap like the Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Suburban or

ity to get away quickly from the post and in picking out an advantaged to bet that Shaw will not be shut and will get all there is out of a her fire coming towards them at a terrific if he has a free run. Shaw is fearless rate. Here they were in the middle of and a clever hand rider. But as he never uses a whip some perso lieve that he is not a finisher of the best quality. He sits on a horse after the fashion of Sloan, well out over the neck, and seldom fails to guide his mount in a straight and narrow path. Margravite when the latter was cut off because of the reckless riding of Combs, since ruled off, on Wax Taper. At the time it was thought that Shaw would lose his nerve because of his next day with the same old skill. It is said he receives a salary about \$3,000 a year from "Pittsburg Phil" in addition to the usual fees for winning and losing mounts, to say othing of liberal presents from sucessful owners whose horses he has andled. It will be recalled that "Pittsburg Phil" was chiefly instru-mental in developing Sloan, so that many believe he will accomplish the same result with Shaw in due time.

was a poor jockey with an obscur 98 James Rowe saw him riding on one of the California tracks. Roy Carat the same time and signed a con-tract with him. In 1898 Spencer came whom he began to ride with fair success. He also piloted a number of Jack Joyner's horses. At that time he was not riding regualarly for James R. Keene, though Rowe got a mount when Mr. Keene let Fred Taral out, Spencer became the regular stable jockey, after which he scored a series the Brighton cup race of two and a placed after setting the pace for a greater part of the distance. In the Flatbush stakes at Sheepshead Bay Spencer had the mount on Tommy At-kins. Sloan rode W. C. Whitney's

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In the absence of Milton Henry, Tod

Sloan Lester and Johnny Reiff, Department of the Maritime Stock Breed

wick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed ers' Association.

Maher, Clem Jenkins, Willie Martin and other noted American jockeys who are riding abroad, the field here has been left open for many young men to the large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news

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fouling everybody. There was a great hue and cry about the race, in which Tommy Atkins was second to Ballyhoo

Spencer rode Commando to victory ast year in the Montauk stakes, the Brighton junior stakes and the junior champion stakes. In the second Matron stakes at Morris Park on Oct. 2 Spencer and Commando were beaten by Richard Croker's Beau Gallant. Mr. Keene was so dissatisfied with Spencer's handling of the Dominic colt that the jockey was ruled off the turf. He was reinstated last spring and has since been riding the Keene horses with varying success. It was only on Thursday that Spencer rode Commando to defeat in the Lawrence Realization stakes.

Because of this cool-headedness a couple of years ago. He is 24 years old, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and can ride at about 108 pounds. He is quick at the greenest kind of a greenhorn. But the post, possesses good judgment in "Pittsburg Phil" was patient with him, placing his mounts, can ride cleverly with his hands and rarely goes to the whip, though he is a strong finisher Spencer is supposed to receive a salary of \$10,00 a year from the Keene stable, in addition to fees and presents. He has a valet and a private Turkish bath, where he can reduce his

> Ohildren Cry for CASTORIA.

CAPE BREION RAILWAY.

MONTREAL, July 17 .- TY Extension Company was held here to day, when a resolution was passed authorizing the issue of \$2,400,000 five per cent. bonds on the company's property and franchises. The following board of directors was elected: W. Seward Webb, Shelburne; Robert J. Campbel Arthur L. Meyer, Samuel R. Callaway John J. Astor, Edgar VanEteen, Frank G. Smith, Henry L. Sprague, New York, and Michael Guerin, Montreal. Application is to be made to the Nove scotia legislature to change the name to the Cape Breton Railway Company

SYDNEY

SYDNEY, N. S., July 17 .- A writ Boston courts by a Cape Breton young lady against a Presbyterian minister now on a vacation trip to Cape Bre-The Dominion Coal Co.'s barge Gran-

Quebec, was floated last Saturday and towed to Quebec for repairs. **COLD CURE FOR ASTHMA**

dee, that went ashore last week at

Thomas Murphy of Port Hope, Ont.

I contracted the Asthma when only nine years of age. I have been a continual suffered for 22 years until last spring, when I decide to try your Gold Cure. After the use of tw pottles of the medicine, I am glad to say I had the first symptom of an attack during the last six months.

Instead of having to get what rest I coul enjoy my rest in bed as well as anyone.

I tried every remedy I could hear of, but und no good from them except temporary

Your Gold Cure has made me a new man I gladly recommend it to anyone suffering from Asthma who wishes to be completely Free Sample and booklet by address HAYES & CO., Simcoe, Ont.

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Ballyhoo Bey and was charged with | After Work or Exercise

FOR MALE

FOR SALE—Two lots of intervale land, with grass, opposite Upper Gagetown, one lot 25 rods in width, the other 27 rods—running back to what is known as The Thoroughfare. Part of money may remain on mortgage. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, St. John.

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