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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 12, 1902. The editor of La Presse, Montreal writes from London giving two items THE UNFORTUNATE MESSAGES.

liam Mulock had been studying French After two years and a half the text six months before he took this trip of General Buller's heliograph messto Europe, and that he took his age to General White has been published by General Buller himself. The French teacher with him on the voy age. It is not stated in what ofmessage stated that the army had ficial position, if any, the teacher is been repulsed at the Tugela and addplaced. The other statement is that

Sir Percy Girouard, the Canadian munition as you can and making the best berms you can. I can remain here it you have any alternative suggestion, but unaid-red I cannot break in. I find my infantry "I suggest your firing away as much am

not fight more than ten miles from camp MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VENTURE. and then only if water can be got. What wer happens recollect to burn your cipher. The petition asking for the suspen apher and code books and all deciphered sion of the constitution of Cape Colony

Publication of this despatch has led was signed by forty-two of the ninetyto a new outpouring of abuse on the five members of the legislative as unfortunate head of the general who sembly. This is probably a majority of the members who are competent to wrote it.

It is a lonesome task to plead, in sit in the house. Several members mitigation of Buller's offence, but it must be disqualified on account of will be seen that he did not order their participation in the war. The White to surrender, as has been legislature is divided almost equally charged against him. The suggestion between the Africander Bund and the was made, but it ought to be read imperialists. The Bund before the with Buller's explanation made last war represented Dutch aspirations,

year. Buller has stated that he and during the war was regarded as thought the garrison was reduced to a doubtful element, though some of the last extremity from disease and the members seem to have been true

imperial armaments. They have always used to contribute that quots, and Sir-frid Laurier has defended this course on ground that the colonies do not intend on between them, since Lord Miner's LORD MILNER'S VIEWS. etter was written before the close war, At that time Lord Miln thought that the race bitternes into the vortex of Eu evoked by the war would subside more m. I am not prepared to say that ickly if there were no political con-The statements are not true in sub- troversies to keep it alive. Mr. Chan stance, because, as the Montreal Star berlain is doubtless right in his view says, the Canadian volunteers in many that the Dutch element in the legiscases made large sacrifice in going to lature is not likely to plunge the coun-Africa. The men who went were not try into new trouble. There are the as a class "adventurous spirits" as usual constitutional restraints in the

Mr. Labouchere uses the phrase, and case of dangerous legislation. The as Mr. Tarte did before him. They power of veto might be used with exwere earnest young men whose motives ceptional frequency in such circum were patriotic, and who could not have stances as now exist. There exist been induced by three times the pay also the power of a governor to disto throw down their work to fight for solve the assembly and appeal to the any country but their own. Many of people. The risk which Mr. Chamber them offered their services before they lain has taken appears at this disknew what the pay would be, and with tance to be less than that which he all them the remuneration was no part avoided, but the verdict of time may of the inducement, since they could be against this view and against the earn much larger sums with less hardcolonial secretary. ship at home.

Unfortunately there is enough truth

The Halifax Chronicle insists that

in Truth's reference to one colonial "England" has never meant the United Kingdom, much less the British Empire ef-cept in the phraseology of humptious or government to give point to the reflections. But if the Canadian government was not willing to bear the expense of thoughtless native Englishmen, toadying, would-be Englishmen, or ignorant or imitative foreigners, of the cost of the first and second, this The Chronicle has to admit that did not prove the unwillingness of the "Tennyson, Nelson, etc.," used the Canadian people to pay the whole bill.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not represent say which is their class in the above per for me to enter into any discus-sion of the contents of the petition un the majority of the people of Canada in that niggardliness, which was so much in contrast to the lavish extrava-

The rumors of a coalition governgance of his government in everything ment in Ontario go to show that in the.

ocular view the Ross administration is doomed. There, was no talk of a tion possible in Ontario is a coalition the confidence which they are good

granted

of parliamentary and party strife be-AMHERST, N. S., July 10.-James, fore the bitter passions excited by the Stuart was tried by Judge Morse this war have had even a little time to

Mrs. Stuart was sufficiently recovered her husband had severely beaten her with both stick and a when heated parliamentary debates and a violent agitation throughout the country, following immediately upon the suppression of the counters of the suppression of the superwas confined to bed several days after my mind. I should sympathize with

MINISTER BLAIR Very Hopeful of Fast Atlantic Ser-

minister of railways and canals, and

His Excellency's Reply to the Forty-two Members the Cape Colony Assembly Who Asked for the Suspension of

SEMCWEBERINT, SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 13, 1903.

the Constitution.

The petition of 42 members of the Cape Colony assembly asking for the suspension of the constitution was sent to Lord Milner with a request for his views. The lord replied in the following letter:

Sunnyside, Johannesburg, 19th May My Dear Hutchinson-I have received your letter of the 12th May, containing a copy of the petition presented to you for transmission to the secretary of state by 42 members of the Cape legislature, together with a covering letter, in which the petitioners ask (inter alia) for an expression of opinion oh my part with reference to the

subject matter of that petition, and the condition of affairs which would arise if the prayer of the petition was word in the larger sense; but does not It would not, in my opinion, be pro-

CLEM

less His Majesty's government or the government of the Cape Colony invited an expression of my views. But the accompanying the petition stands in a somewhat different position, and in any case I am bound to reply to the personal appeal made to me by the writers. I hope you will MOORE. assure them that I greatly appreciate

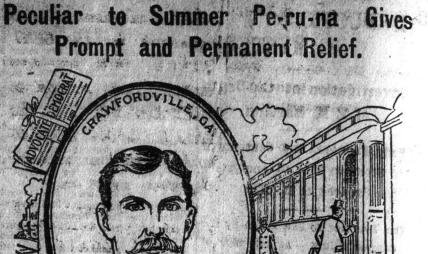
enough to place in me and the value which they attach to my individual opinion. Speaking, then, unofficially, and as to old friends. I may say that I entirely sympathize with their desire to preserve the colony from the disastrous consequences which are likely to result from the resumption

the suppression of the first rebellion were in their turn followed by a sec ond rebellion, more widespread, more protracted, and more ruinous than the

the petitioners even if the Cape Colny was alone concerned. But other

interests, are, involved. It would be idle to ignore the effect which a Railway Station Destroyed and Other furious controversy in Cape Colony, Damage Done-Telephones Suffer. turning exclusively upon the war-its causes, its conduct, and its results would be certain to exercise in retard-ing the pacification of other parts of South Africa.

RESPITE FROM PARTY STRIFE. RESPITE FROM PARTY STRIFE. I. C. R. station house and flames were The petitioners make it quite clear discovered about 4 o'clock this morn-



FOR SYSTEM

MOORE Clem G. Moore, Editor of the Advocate-Democrat of Crawfordsville, Ga., writes

the Peruna Medicine Company as follows: Gentlemen---- "After four years of intense suffering, caused by systemic satarrh, which I contracted while editing, and traveling for my paper, I have been greatly relieved by the use of Peruna. I gave up work during these years of torture, tried various remedies and many doctors, but all the permanent relief came from the use of Peruna. My trouble was called indigestion, but it was catarrh all through my system, and a few bottles of Peruna made me feel like another person, noting the improvement after I had used the first bottle. Peruna is undoubtedly the best catarrh remedy ever compounded .--- CLEM G.

Judge Wm. T. Zenor, of Washington, as I'can safely testify. I have not felt D. C., writes from 213 N. Capital Street, so well in five years, having walked Washington, D. C.: over one mile without ill result, and "I take pleasure in saying that I can cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna commencing to take Peruna. In fact. as a remedy for catarrhal trouble and a I cannot praise it too highly."-Mrs. most excellent tonic for general condi-

Amanda Morrill. tions."-Wm. T. Zenor. Peruna never fails to prevent systemic Mrs. Amanda Morrill, 136 Reid street, catarrh or nervous prostration if taken Elizabeth, N. J., writes: in time. Peruna is the most prompt and "I have been sick over two years with nervous prostration and general debility, and heart trouble Have had four doc-known to the medical profession. tors; all said that I could not get well. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

I had not walked a step in nine months, suffering with partial paralysis and months, suffering with partial paralysis and write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a paipitation of the heart every other day, and had become so reduced in full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable adflesh as to be a mere skeleton weigh- vice gratis. ing only 85 pounds.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of "Up to this date I have taken Peruna The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, for seven months. It has saved my life Ohio.

## ELECTRICAL STORM. ENGLISH ORPHAN BOYS.

Eleven English immigrant boys, who were brought to this city about three days ago, consigned to Immigration Agent Lantalum, were sent up river TRURO, N. S., July 9.-A terrific TRUEO, N. S., July 5.-A terring on Tuesday morning in one of the seamers. The little chaps were line steamers. The little chaps were distributed among various homesteads, distributed among various homesteads, Their seamers. where they have been adopted. Their

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A large area of coal fields at New-

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fecting the drainage, etc. A store and houses will also be built.

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## Recent Event Together With from Corr and Ex

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tenders for nine parts of the provi Father O'Neil o gone to St. Georg three weeks on his

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A Fredericton Ju Gleaner says:-"R not remain with year; he goes to \$

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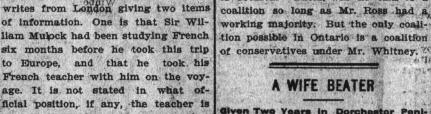
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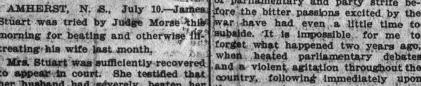
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ith both stick and whip, and had

therwise abused her, and that he was in the habit of striking her freque ithout any apparent cause: that she the last assault, and was co call in a physician to relieve her from

The judge found the prisoner, guilty of the offence charged and sentence him to two years in the penitentiary,

T vice. is a set SYDNEY, July 9.-Hon, A. G. Blair,



the Empire. The politicians fea Hieve White of part of the responsithat the restoration of constitutional bility of a surrender, which seemed to government, which has been practibe the necessary result of the failure cally in suspense for nearly two years to relieve Ladysmith. But White was will give control to the Africander party, and thus establish Boer supgiven a chance to offer an alternative -suggestion as his position and circumremacy at a time when it would be most dangerous. The London papers stances might diotate. It is certainly seem to take for granted that Lord an incorrect statement that White disobeyed Buller's orders by refusing Milner recommended the suspension of to surrender. The despatch would the constitution, and his own letter convey to any officer the idea that he shows that he favored this policy. Mr. Chamberlain is takought to hold out if he could, but that he could not count on relief for some ing the personal responsibility stime to come. Before sending this of the more risky course. It message Buller telegraphed the war is represented by the petitions that the office that he did not consider him- election machinery is in the hands of self strong enough to relieve Lady- the Bund leaders and that the shrewd smith. "I consider," he said, "that I men whom ex-Premier Schreiner

"ought to let Ladysmith go and oc- gathered about him will be masters of " cupy a good position for the defence the situation if they are not restrain-"of South Natal and so let time help ed for a time. The danger which Mr. "us."This was not good counsel. But Chamberlain's course incurs is not so again we must remember that he was much that of the ultimate triumph not-in the same position as Lord Reb- and tyranny of the Cape Colony Boers. erts was before the relief of Kimberley. as of stirring up race animpsoties and iLord Roberts did not hurry. It was reviving the bitterness which made two months after the battle of Magers- some parts of Cape Colony a hot-bed fontein before Kimberley was relieved, of rebellion during the late war. The while from the time when Buller sent, loyal people of the colony will be his message to the war office until the much more ready to resent Boer rule relief of Ladysmith it was two and a than they were before the war. They half months. During most of that can hardly be expected to submit time General Buller was making the meekly to the political control of the most strenuous exertions. He did not, people who during the last two years tike General Roberts, wait until he have actively or passively supported mad a sufficiently large army to turn the cause of the enemy in the field, the flank of the enemy. One would who have welcomed the Boer invasions, and who were consenting witlike to know, what Lord Roberts nesses while the property of loyal would have done with General Buller's force on the Tugela, and what Buller British subjects was destroyed, and would have accomplished with the while the districts in which they lived were formally annexed to the Transgreat army of Lord Roberts on the vaal or Free State. The situation is Modder River.

one of great delicacy. Mr. Chamberlain has given the Cape Colony Boers UNJUST REFLECTIONS. the benefit of the doubt and it remains Went Canada Calante

to be seen how they will reward his "Mr. Labouchere has a gift for saving trust. disagreeable things. Concerning th CHAMBERLAIN OR MILNER. colonian assistance to Britain in Africa

Truth says: Mr. Chamberlain is receiving much During the war the colonies were good sa-ough to send us soldiers, and, judging by "the effusive gush that we read every day in commendation just now in many quarters at the expense of Lord Milner. sregard to this, one would really suppose that were they not to D so in the Tuture The high commissioner is understood

The should be at the merry of any enemy who might stack us. But what is the fact; in all communities there are a number of adventurous spirits who are always ready adventurous spirits who hight exceeding-berlain has thought otherwise, and to raily to a fight, and whe fight enceeding-by well when they lists malined to it. These edventurers are not, however, prepared to give their services unless they recieve a good wage for them. Our setting the larger position of these adventurers to and us. But they insisted upon our paying the larger position of their cost. This was not as though they were alrendy paying their quots to the cost

that their desire for a respite from party strife implies no defection from other rallway officials, completed the work of inspecting the I. C. R. at the principle of responsible govern Sudney today. Tonight they are din- ment. Again I entirely sympathize Sydney today. Tonight they are din ing at Dunbree, as guests of James Ross. The primary object of the visit is to enquire into the needs of different places along the line espect to railway facilities. The party visited the steel works in the orning, going to North Sydney Sydney Mines in the afternon At Sydney they inspected the recent improvements at the I. C. R. station, and at North Sydney the terminal facily ties there.

With respect to Sydney Mines, Minister Blair states that arrangements will be made to give that town proper railway facilities by extending th I. C. R., or by effecting an agreemen with the Nova Scotia Steel Company give the town the necessary rai way connections. The extension to the wharf at North Sydney was being way built with a view to the propos stablishment of a fast Atlan vice, of which Mr. Blair spoke very hopefully.

The government has now in con templation a radical change in the location of the I. C. R. between the Straits of Canso and Amherst, with the object of overcoming the heavy grades at the strait and at Folleigh mountain. The proposed scheme to change the road to connect with the Canso bridge; then run a line alo the shore to Harbor-au-Bou iche to An tigonish, to Pictou, passing a little distance north of New Glasgow From Pictou the road will be carried over the short line to Pugwash, and between this town and Amherst th connecting link will be built. Thi change will enable them to overcon heavy grades and handle the freigh traffic for Cape Breton ecol and expeditiously.

Minister Blair and the officials are the guests of Mr. Ross this evening,



FREDERICTON AFFAIRS.

FREDERICTON, July 9.-The loca povernment is in session today, all the members except the premier being

A man named Howell had one his legscrushed at the Springhill saw mill early this evening. He was brought to the hospital here, and his leg will be amputated. Three hundred dollars was realized at a ball game on Tuesday afternoor

The proceeds are in aid of Victoria Hospital, and it is stated that an ad-ditional \$150 will be denated to the

Local independence is the essence of our Imperial system, and so far from wishing to depart from it in this country, we all, I believe, hope to see it extended, in the not distant future, to the whole of British South Africa. But benacadie station was injured. Elecit may well be that an interregnum of non-parliamentary government in the Cape Colony will not prevent, but promote a return to the normal working of the constitutional system, and preserve that system from the comple oreakdown with which a repetition o the events of the summer and autumn

lence is the

of 1900 would undoubtedly threaten it As a matter of fact, an interregnum o a sort already exists. For some time past the administration has, of neces city, been carried on without parlia-mentary authority. No sensible or loyal man will blame the present gov nent for that. On the contrary, deserve the gratitude of the com hity for not having shrunk from the esponsibility forced upon them by ircumstances of the time, and for having preferred to run a personal risk to plunging the country into anarchy.

In the resolution forming one of the slosures to your letter, the signator ies to the petition indicate a method by which the government of the Colony might be carried on while parliament ary institutions remained in suspens Without entering into any discussion \$8,500. of that proposal in detail, I may say that I do not see any reason why, under the system there indicated, the material interests of the Colony should not be thoroughly looked after, prog-634,823, ress in necessary public works main-tained, and the personal liberties of April 5, 1902. law-abiding citizens amply safe-guarded. I think that such a system is more likely to make for real freedom, for ndustrial and commercial development, and for the appeasement of race-hatred than is an immediate return to

the old condition of things. I think that such a system will facilitate the emoval of the irksome restriction of martial law, while, if the country is to be agitated from end to end by contested elections and all their mischiev ous accompaniments, martial law may have to be maintained ,for a much longer time. Lastly, I think that under such a system the chances of arriving by mutual agreement, at satisfactory arrangements for the co-operation of the various South African colonies in

matters of common interest would be greatly enhanced, and the way paved for their future union. It seems to me for their future union. It seems to me an idle fear that in the inercolonia ssions, which must precede such peration and union, Cape Colony would be in any way prejudiced be-cause its delegates did not derive their uthority direct from the people. It bes not follow that an interim colon ial government, because it was not ed on popular election, would there-

homes are chiefly in Queens county, between Hampstead and Gagetown. The boys were neatly dressed and building. They spread to G. H. Mc-Fetridge's store and barn, and the ore was burned but the barn saved. CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER. Most of the goods were removed from the store in fairly good condition. The (Fredericton Gleaner, Tuesday.) Ths numerous friends of Rev. Allan store was covered by \$500. insurance Hoben are extending congratulations and the goods to the same amount. upon the arrival at his home, at Mil-The telegraph instrument at Sh

heir. Mr. Hoben is a son of Superinricity from it caught the blind near tendent Thos Hoben of the C. E. R. by, which burned out without ignit Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elliott. St. ing the building. John street are receiving congratula-Eighteen telephone instruments tions on the arrival at their home this ubenacadie were burned out. \ morning of a little daughter.

SALE OF INVENTIONS.

On March 18th, 1902, for a consideration of \$3,000, B. Beskow assigned to castle, Queens county, is being stripped by Senator King and his son who expect E. Lumdgren, New York City, N. Y. the entire right, title and interest in to ship several thousand tons within and to his patent, serial No. 91,711, for nprovements in apparatus for teach-

ng gun practice. John C. Bowers and Edw. Dore as igned to The X-Ray Mfg. Co. of Ill nois, under date of March 31, 1902, for eration of \$4,000, their entire ight, title and interest in and to thei patent No. 682.023, for improvements in

PICKETT-At Mt. Pleasant, St. John, July 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pickett, a son. On April 14, 1902, an assignment was

recorded in which C. H. Gunn grants H. O. Benedict of Salt Lake City MARRIAGES. Utah; the exclusive right to make use ADAMS-SMITH.—At the Baptist parsonage. Dorchester, on July 2nd, by Rev. B. Have-lock Thomas, assisted by H. Judson Perry (Lic.), John A. Adams to Miss Sarah Smith, both of Sackville, N. B. BENNNFTT-WARD.—At Canning, H. E. Ben-nett to Miss Lila Ward. BECK-CONWAY.—At the Cathedral, St. John, July 7, by Rev. Francis McMurray, Edward Beck to Mary Conway, both of this city. McCARTHY-FRIARS.—At 181 Waterloo street, St. John, on the 8th July, by Rev. C. T. and vend his invention of wagon brake 696,170, in the States of Wyoming. Idaho and Nevada, in consideration of

In consideration of \$14,500, the Gamer Manufacturing Co. assigned ot Jas. E. Gamer of New York, N. Y., all the right, title and interest in patent No. embodying improvements in bicycle frames; assignment recorded

Communication of Marion & Marion. patent attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Washington, D. C. Write to the above-named firm for a

opy of their "Inventor's Help."

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> A VETERAN MINISTER Rev. J. Noble, of Woodstock, the vet eran clergyman of the Free Baptist church, is in town .He is 87 years of age and vigorous and able to take two services every Sabbath. He has no pastorate, but visits the churches in the various parts of the province. is enroute for the Sixth District me ing, which meets at Dover, W. Co. this week. Later he will attend the Seventh district meeting, which meets at Grand Manan on the first of August.

tote not be representative. On the contrary, it would be the interest, as well as the duty, of the imperial gov-erniment, to make it so, dust as it would be its interest and its duty to see fair play between the various col-onies in any federal arrangements.

McCARTHY-FRIARS.—At 181 Waterloo street, St. John, on the 8th July, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, James McCarthy, of Sussiz, and Mrs. Hattle Friars, of St. John. MEYNELL-LOVE.—At Fort Lawrence, N. S., July 1, William B. Meynell, manager Royal Bank at Dorchester, to Mary Agnes, daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary Love. McCREADY-CHASE.—At Fredericton, July 2. by Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Fred McCready. of Burton, to Mise Janie R. Chase, of Gage-town.

BATSTONE-GRAY.—At North Sydney, June 26, by Rev. Martin Callaghan, John An-gus, of Truro, N. S., to Elizabeth Grace, daughter of the late John Grace, of Mon-

treal city. THOMAS-NIXON.-At 38 Peters street, St. John, July 3, by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Ernest D. Thomas to Miss Florence C. Nixon.

DEATHS.

CAMBRIDGE.—At her home, Willow Bank, Burton, on July 1st, 1902, Ada J., third daughter of J. L. Cambridge, aged 20 years. DIMOCK.—At Windsor, July 7th, Levi A. Dimock, aged 73 years, leaving a widow, two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. LOCKWOOD—At Mount Whatley, N. B. June 29th, Annetta M. Lockwood, wife of B. M. Lockwood, aged 34. MARSHALL—At Halifar, July 6, Caroline, widow of the late James Marshall, aged 80 years, leaving two daughters. MOSHER.—At Mosherville, N. S., July 6th, Ernest C. Mosherville, N. S., July 6th, Ernest C. Mosherville of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Mosher.

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Brenton Mosher. MoLERLAN. — At Windsor, July 5th, Mrs. Eden McLellan, aged 66 died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Harvey. PAYNE—At 8 Willow street, Halifax, July 7. William Payne, aged 66 years, leaving three daughters and one son. SHAND.—At Hantsport, July 7th, 1908, Al-fred Shand, in the dist year of his age. TOBIN—At Halifax, July 7. John Tobin, aged 47 years, leaving a wife, nice and nephew. WILSON—At Sarmatian Hotel, Halifax, July 7. John Wilson.

