pap.

ion and commerce

at the Chinese Eastern Railit is officially named, will e Pacific coast so much neare

Frans-Siberlan railway was ous step toward bridging ween the west and the east as comparatively useless until churian section' was complete was necessary to have a large cial town as a terminus, and Witte conceived the tremendof building one.

is the result. To the east its reets look out on Corea Bay. it to the west is the Gulf of g, and to the southwest is the Pechili, across which the Tientners run. When China leased rthur and the Liaotung Penin-Russia she guaranteed that an should be a free port. Dalcity on Talienwan Bay which the free port in Russian terri-

ng into the future, M. de Witte very possible arrangement for sonal comfort and business suc-Dalny's inhabitants. Streets e and electric wires were laid ectric lights and telephones stalled, parks, gardens, electric municipal buildings, hospitals, prisons, docks and jettles vided before a single lot of offered to the public for pur-The original estimate of the ork was \$15,000,000, and it has esded long since.

Dalny will be peopled and will is as certain as anything can be. Its harbor is ice free, factor for success in North Newchwang, the only other rian port, is frozen fast for n four months in the year. Dalny is a free port; it is the of the railroad, and it posll the conveniences of a m chants who settle there will othing of hardship to fear, as ny were an ordinarily newly settlement. Radiating cipal buildings run avenues after the various nations, and nd of each avenue will be a

church has been and will be govy the civil and not by the mili-thorities. It needs now no proye to see at Dalny trains from and St. Petersburg, carrying ers from all over the world, alongside steamers from Japna. America and Austre and goods having to be red only a few yards from train ner or vice versa.





to attend to his horse was severe ly kicked in the chest, rendering him nscious for some time. No bones THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE were broken, however, and at presen By word of mouth from friend to friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has rehe promises to make a rapid recovery h the effects of the blow ceived more unsolicited recommenda-By the quartermaster's returns it tion than probably any medicine you ears that there are about 1,025 men can mention. The fact that it is an In camp, a much smaller number than e cure for piles has put it in a class all by itself as a preparation of Last evening the general had several

nable value and people of the officers at dinner with him, inmend it knowing that it is a certain cluding the D. O. C., Col. White; the A. A. G., Col. Vince; the P. M. O., Major Bridges, and the con MOUNTAIN OF SULPHUR. officers of some of the corps.

It is proposed to put the Brighton Engineers under Major Tompkins at work on a wing dam to prevent the river making further encroachments on the camp grounds. They will problaska is ace work tom The following are the brigade or-

ders isued at 2 p. m. today: Field officer of the day today, Major anson. 71st regiment Next for duty, Major Mackenzie, 73rd The brigade guard and picket will be

GAMP SUSSEX.

Wind and Frequent

Showers Upset the Day's

Programme.

Brighton Engineers Will Be Given a

Creek-The Orders of the Day.

SUSSEX, Sept. 17 .- A high wind and

frequent showers greeted the regi-

ments in camp this morning, prevent-

ing the regular drill from taking place.

roke and the sun came out, making.

the afternoon about as hot as the day

Capt. Caldwell of the corps of guides

gave the first of his series of lectures on topography to the regimental offi-

cers at 10 a. m. He will continue the

lectures at the same hour each day until he leaves for the Nova Scotia

camp at Aldershot next week to per-

The medical corps have not had many calls for their assistance as yet,

but one accident which might have

trooper in the 8th Hussars while stoop-

en serious occurred this morning. A

form the same duty there.

s expected.

Practical Piece of Work on Trout

The brigade guard and picket will be furnished tomorrow by the 73rd regi-Medical officer for the day, Surgeon Major White, 74th regiment

furnished today by the 71st regiment.

Next for duty, Surgeon Lieut. Wainwright, 71st regiment. A sing-song will be held, by command vof the G. O. C., on the 18th instant, Yorkers who hold a claim on the suling at 8.30 o'clock p. m. The G. O. C. will award prizes of \$7, \$5 and \$3 respectively to perform-ers who are judged to be best, second cently reached Tacoma on his return

and third The sing-song and all the arrange-ments in connection therewith will be finds that the Alaskan deposits are ander the management of the followunder the management of the follow-ing committee: Major Bridges, P. M. beds lie in blanket fashion over most Major Mackenzie, 73rd regiment: of the mountain, thinning out as the jor Langstroth, 74th; Major Mac- level of the sea is reached, but every-Major Langstroth, 74th; Major Mad-Laren, A. M. staff; Major Tompkins, where prevalent in almost unbroken

Brighton Engineers; Capt. Caldwell, Corps of guides; Capt. Lister, R. C. R.; The summit of the mountain reveals The engineers and infantry of the a mile wide. The interior of the crater all a mile wide. The mile al brigade will be instructed on the 18th is sunken hundreds of feet, and the of 1825 as Portland Channel was the instant as follows: 8.45 to 10.15 a. m., sides are all honeycombed, affording skirmishing; 10.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m., sheltering caves for Mr. Carlson and skirmishing; 10.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m., sheltering caves for Mr. Cal half musketry—rific exercise, half sig-his 25 men for many nights. In one spot the removal of 30 feet of nals; 2 to 4.30 p. m., half skirmishing,

Canning to show that the Russians taken to form the basis of the boundany in the treaty as finally agreed upon and that the ten league, which the United States now insists upon, was only to be a corrective of the mountain line; that the mountains were to be the boundary wherever practicable; that only where they receded too far from the coast the ten league line was to be resorted to as a necessary qualification, but that as soon as the moun-Alaska May Take the Place of Sicily tains came nearer the coast they were again to be followed-in short that the as the World Supply. untains were the rule and the ten And now it is pure sulphur for which league line the occasional exception where the mountains ran too far in-land. He submitted that the contenfamous. come most

Hitherto the world's supply in the intion of the United States that no lustrial arts has been coming for cennountains exist would make the treaty turies from Sicily where a dozen vesa mere nullity and that unless there sels at a time load the yellow material. are mountains the treaty could not That Sicily is not a circumstance for be worked at all. The attorney gendeposits of sulphur to Mt. McCutch-eon,, on Unalaska island, is the report eral then proceeded to consider the brought down by George Carlson, questions before the tribunal in detail. who dividing them into two groups-the first four together as dealing with the has been for years in the Swedish government employ as a mining enineer. He was long located at the water boundary and the last three to the lisiere. Sicilian mines as expert, locating new

Regarding question No. 1.-What is beds and superintending the workings. point of communication? It was on this account that Mr. Carl-son's vacation from the Swedish serargued there was no dispute, both sides olding it to be Point Muzon. Question 2-What channel is Brit ain's Channel. The attorney general

phur of Unalaska island, and he was declared this to be the channel so named by Vancouver and quoted exsent there at once. He spent a month haustively from Vancouver's narra-tive to show that the channel claimed by Great Britain was named by him

Portland Channel and that the channel claimed by the United States was clearly differentiated by Vancouver from Portland Channel. He discovered it at another time and gave it a different name, Observatory Inlet.

the two parties was most successful

treaty and read letters from George This contention was received with Canning to show that the Russians derision by the opposition, who point-finally accepted the British view. Her ed out that only one change in New showed clearly that mountains were Brunswick was contemplated and only two in Nova Scotia. OTTAWA, Sept. 16-Government or

gans which have been decrying the alleged obstruction offered to the national trans-continental railway bill, will have to take a back seat. When the bill was laid over last night, it caused great surprise, inasmuch as Laurier had previously announced that the debate would not be adjourned until the measure had been finally disposed of. The facts of the situation are that the premier was unable to meet the amendments offered by the opposition and was forced to take to the woods in order to get his wind and requested an adjournment of the discussion. Just what course the government will pursue in regard to the proposal of the opposition, is arousing no end of curiosity here. Four amendments which have to be accepted or rejected deal with the most important clauses of the bill, and the whole scheme will be materially affected by the government's decision. From present appearance. Laurier has had an attack of fright, and the redistribution bill may be considered for several

He days, in order to give him a chance to collect his shattered thoughts. After dinner all the single seats in Ontario were passed after opposition

Laurier was repeatedly charged with directly violating his pledge that fair play would be accorded the conserva tive party. On adjournment Mr. Taylor again re

viewed the question of members not receiving their sessional indemnity and submitted a letter from the auditor general stating that the members would be paid if they presented a cer tificate to him from the speaker and the clerk of the house.

his acceptance of the position of legal adviser of the Canadian Pacific rail-

way, or any other position in connec

all parts of Canada, including one

continental railway until such time as

voters, protesting against the

case of Manitoba was taken up.

but held that Osman did not have

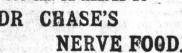
mon between Kings and St. John.

lation in order to secure m

interest and population.

tion with that corporation.

the senate.



Very many people feel much as yo They do not like to confess that lo. they are sick, but they are weak and

anguid, feel drowsy and depressed after meals, are easily timed and dis-couraged, suffer from indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability and general odily weakness. At times, it may be, some of the old-time vigor returns, but you no more than get your hopes able. aroused when the sinking spells come on again and you are as helpless and

disheartened as ever. Such symptoms point to lack of nourishment in the blood and an exhausted nervous system. You can get vell if you will but restore the system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great food cure forms new blood and instils new force and energy into the wasted and depleted nerve cells. It makes you well in nature's way by supplying to the blood and nerves the very elements in which they are lack-

These symptoms of which you com plain are but a warning of approaching nervous prostration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia or even insanity. The ime to act is before these dreadful diseases of the nerves have fastened themselves upon you. They are much easier to prevent than to cure, as nany loow, on account of long years spades, made for the purpose. f helplessness and suffering.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will give ou new hope and courage. Not only will you be able to feel the benefit you are deriving from it, but by noting your increase in weight you can prove conclusively that new, firm flesh and issue is being added to your body. The success of Dr. Chase's Nerve ood in curing all ailments arising rom weakness of the blood and an exausted condition of the nerves been phenomenal. 50 cents a box. 6

boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Ed-manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To

Years Ago. (Paris Cor. of London Telegraph.) Much has been written about the late Lord Salisbury's sojourn at Puys, near Dieppe, where he was the neighbor of the younger Dumas and of Madame Miolan-Carvallio, the famous vocalist, who was the wife of the former director of the Paris Opera Comique. Today M. Felix Duquesnel, an old theatrical manager who has turned journalist, relates in a very racy manner his meeting with Lord Salisbury at Puys one fine autumn 28 years ago. M. Duquesnel was one day vis-iting Dimas fils, and as they were talking at the window there came near them a tall, slightly stooping man dressed in a free-and-easy seaside costume, and carrying a net for shrimp fishing. M. Duquesnel took the stranger to be an ordinary citizen at the seaside. The man stopped to talk to fall, the least outlay of tile, the least said, with a slight English accent,

SALISBURY AND DUMAS.

a Meeting of Twenty-Eight

3

"how are you this morning ?" "Quite well, thanks, and your excellency ?" queried Dumas. His excellency made better than the ordinary round drain tile. The size to be used can only be the title, and then replied, "I am as decided by a study of the conditions strong as the Pont Neuf; I believe that's the phrase. The air is splendid here, and I am off to catch shrimps." "Much luck," said Dumas; "hope you will catch some of the best." "Well, I am not ambitious about it: I only should not be too large, as the cost of want to earn my luncheon ! Au reunderdraining is governed largely by the size of the tile used. It may be mentioned that the capacity of round neighbor ?" queried Dumas of Duquesnel. "A curious-looking person He seems to be a type out of Gavarni, a under the same conditions a two-inch genuine citizen of the seaside. But why did you call him excellency ?" pipe will carry four times as much water and a three-inch pipe nine times "I am about to tell you," said Dumas. "Your Gavarni type at the seaside is as much water as a one-inch pipe. In Robert Cecil. Marquis of Salisbury. fact, the larger pipe will carry even more than this proportion, because of peer of England, and minister of Her the greater friction in the small pipe. Majesty Queen Victoria." "Do you mean that seriously?" "As seriously as possible, my dear fellow." "He's a In ordinary cases, five or six inch tiles are recommended for the lower part of a main drain and four inch for the fine old man." observed Duquesnel "That's not kind of you," remarked upper portion: for the branches two

and a half to three inch are prefer-Dumas. "I am eight or nine years older than he is. But he stoops. That, It is seldom necessary to lay drains my dear sir, is the weight of England on his shoulders." "He is wrinkled more than four feet below the surface. and getting grey," put in Duquesnel. and in most cases two and a half to "That comes from the cares of the great Indies." "You look as if you three and a half feet will be found sufficient. The proper distance bemight be his son," urged Duqueshel. tween branch drains depends on the "Well, he dates from 1830, and I date quantity of water to be carried and the nature of the subsoil. In general from 1822." "That proves," remarked Duquesnel, "that a man has only the usually placed from fifty to one hundred feet age that he looks." "Don't talk nonsense, my dear fellow," answered Duapart. In a tenacious clay soil, however, thirty feet would not be too mas, quickly. "You may deceive othclose. The drain may be opened up in the first place by passing three or four times along the same track with an ordinary plow. Then the subsoil may be broken up with a got at the subsoil may so too may deceive oth ers, but not yourself, as regards your age. You remind me of our poor friend Georges Sand, who said, 'We are ill only when we allow ourselves to be so; we die because we desire it; and

practice the lines of tile are

es, enough of the branch should l

laid to permit the main to be partly

angle, or where the fall is sufficien

BOTH?

There's one more Shamrock

To go on the shelf, Good-by, Sir Thomas;

Specially made joint tile may

filled in

be broken up with a good strong sub- we grow old because we have not the soil plow. In this way the earth may energy to remain young.' These are pretty paradoxes to which people treat be loosened to depth of two feet or themselves for the sake of illusion." more and thrown out with narrow "Illness is watching for us, death shovels. The bottom of the drain should be dug with narrow draining prowls around us, old age grips with The its crow's feet, and we are unable to ditch should be kept straight by defend ourselves."

After he had delivered himself of means of a line stretched tightly near the ground and about four inches back this Dumas went on to speak of his from the edge. In ordinary cases the impression of Lord Salisbury. Their ditch need not be more than a foot relations, he said, were excellent, wide at the top and four to six inches those of good neighbors without any at the bottom, the width of course in- other intimacy, marked by occasio creasing in proportion to the depth of visits of politeness and charming cordiality. There was, however, just a the drain and the size of the tile. As a rule drains should be given as little touch of hauteur always on the much fall as possible, and the gradi-ent should not be less than two inches bury had his house built at Puys soon in 100 feet, if this can be secured. after the Villa Dumas had been con-Careful leveling is necessary to ensure structed. He went to see the dramaa uniform fall throughout the course tist first, and said: "In England we protect you against imitations the por-trait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, this purpose, one of our leading auth-til do not know one another have been introduced. orities recommends the ditcher to use I could not expect Alexandre Dumas several cross heads made from strips to be introduced to me, and he will be of inch-board, three or four inches wide. The length of the standard var-ies according to the depth of the drain. biliged to you." "How is that?" asked Dumas. "Because," said Lord Salis-A cross-plece about two feet long is nailed on the top of the standard. bury, "I am passionately fond of read-These cross-heads are then placed ing your father's books. It is my favorite pastime and gives my mind realong the line of the ditch so that the pose. I accordingly want to testfy to cross pieces are in line. The proper grade is ascertained by the use of the ordinary spirit level. When ready to lay the tile a standard should be set had you on your weak side," interposat the bottom of the drain and marked in line with the top of the cross-heads; tleman," said Dumas, "of admirable in line with the top of the cross-heads: this will, by testing every few feet courtesy, but always Grand Seigneur, even in apparently negligent momgive a true grade for the tiles. When the bottom of the drain has ents. Here he lives as a simple citibeen brought to the proper grade and zen; sees nobody, and cares nothing shape, the tile should be laid very careabout what passes around him. His fully to secure perfectly close joints. With the aid of a tile hook they may home is comfortable without luxurious adjuncts, despite his immense fortune. be placed rapidly and accurately with He loves to talk on literary subjects, out getting into the ditch. Some pre never drops a word about politics, fer to place the tile with the hand, reads 'Monte Cristo,' and smokes his standing in the ditch, and stepping pipe." Soon after this Duquesnel took carefully on each tile as laid. In cov his leave of Dumas, and returned to ering it is preferable to put the surface soil next the tiles, for if properly Paris. The scenes which he describes and the conversations which he reports packed, it will prevent the subsoil took place in 1875 at Puys, a few years rom getting in at the joints, and after the death of the elder Dumas. where connection is made with branch

f Bright's Disease, Dodd's **Pills** Cured

eaths of Prominent Men from

st Dreaded of all Maladies Rev the Fact that Dodd's Kidney

WA, Ont., Sept. 18 .- (Special), cent numerous deaths of promen from Bright's Disease the case of Geo. H. Kent, of ur St., this city. lent, who is still living here, and hearty, was dying of Disease. He had lost the use imbs and his whole body was to a terrible size. Three doc positive that he must die. watching at his bedside, his ened t o read an advertiseat said Dodd's Kidney Pills are Bright's Disease. They nt for as a last resort. From he first dose Mr. Kent says enefited by them. After takboxes he was able to sit up. n boxes cured him complete

nt's cure caused great excitethe time. People who had it came from far and near to and all went away convinced d's Kidney Pills will cure Disease.

viction is strengthened by er of other cases reported out the country where this dney remedy has been used, ght's Disease vanquish

SKIRTS ESTABLISHED IN

FAVOR. int is settled, and for some to come. The short skirt for wear and for all walking the only skirt to have. Ar inary degree of perfection in ing of these skirts has been which is one reason, by the their popularity. They no k instead of forward, and below the hips, and yet, fit the figure. This is accom-solely by the cut and fit, and iny flounce, stiffening or trimfact, some of the very smarts are absolutely plain, and yet noticeable anywhere for the hang. Inverted box-pleats ick of the plain skirts, strapor plain, as desired, are s to be followed, and the skirt ten at the back, but with the nole well hidden. The, front is one of the principal parts own to demand attention. It ould be, shaped in accordance figure; it is usually as narrow ole at the top, widening to-e foot; but to some figures not becoming, and for these marked diffe the front breadth at the bel Harper's Bazar,

half musketry. snow and ice and some 20 feet of The undermentioned men having broken shell rock let the workers into been reported medically unfit, are be-ing discharged, and will immediately a body of commercially pure sulphur, the extent of which could not be asbe returned to their respective homes, in accordance with instructions for certained, for a shaft of 50 feet had not gone through it. The deposits were tapped at 16 camp. 1903 (4): 8th Hussars, Trooper

B. Davis, Trooper J. Sproule, Trooper points and found at every point more R. McAffee, No. 2,218, Drill Sergt, free from other substances-lava and Bayers, R. C. R., is granted leave of pumice, which hinder the working in absence from today at noon until the Sicily-than even the sulphur beds of Pist instant at 12 midnight. Iceland, Said Mr. Carlson:

CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 18 ---"A bit of tramway and the company -Camp officer of the day, today, Ma- can load the sulphur on ships at once, for Mackenzie; 73rd regiment; next for duty, Major Langstroth, 74th regi-sight. I am sure it is destined to take ment; the brigade guard and picket the place of Sicilian sulphur in the will be furnished today by the 73rd markets of the world from its being regiment. The brigade guard and pic- 95 per cent, pure, requiring no puriket will be furnished tomorrow by the fication and lying in such vast bodies 74th regiment. Medical officer of the that the labor of loading is all the ex-

day, today, Surg. Lieut. Wainwright, 71st regiment; next for duty, Surg. Mr. Carlson brings out with him sev Lieut: Freeze, 67th regiment eral hundred pounds of sulphur, which 2-The infantry of the brigade will looks like the drug store sulphur that be instructed on the 19th instant as mixed with molasses, used to be so 8.45 to 10.15 a. m., company much used for medicine in granddrill; 10.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m., half mother's days. Mr. Carlson declares the climate in the neighborhood of the mountain the nusketry, half skirmishing; 2.00 to

4.30 p. m., half reconnaisance, half worst he ever experienced. In 29 days drill. 3.-Lieut. A. C. Carr, Brighton Endays it was never possible to see gineers, is granted leave of absence, ocean, a few miles away. A dense

chilly fog enveloped the mountain con with permission to travel abroad, from causing a semi-darkness.stantly, the 20th to the 26th instant New York Herald. undermentioned officers and men are taken on the strength of the SCHOOL LUNCHEONS.

camp from the dates opposite their respective names. Paymaster and on, Major L. R. Harding, 67th Reg., 17th inst; Lieut, A. B. Pickett, 67th 17th inst; Private Geo. Watson No. VIII. Bearer Co., A. M. C., 16th

5-A board of officers will assemble in the lines of the 8th Hussars on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at 2.00 o'clock, vided with an alcohol-lamp with a tin cup into which the lamp will fit and a small flask of alcohol; these p. m., for the purpose of examining in equitation such officers of corps beblonging to military district No. 8 as may be kept in the desk, and the small may desire to be examined. Presiottle such as cream comes in, with dent, Lieut. Col. H. Montgomery the wired top, may be brought from Campbell, 8th Hussars; members, Ma-

ne every morning with bouillon or for McDougall, Sth. Hussars: Captain beef tea or anything which is nour-Arnold, 8th Hussars. The proceed-ings of the board will be forwarded to the D. O. C. M. D. No. 8, for transaddition to her luncheon. Fruit must also be considered a ne-6-The service rolls of each unit will

cessity of the wholesome lunch, and even at the time when it is most exbe handed into the camp paymaster; with pay lists. day's pay of each of the unbe fresh, for a little jar of nice apple sauce, stewed figs or dates, or a peel-ed and baked apple will by no means dermentioned men is stopped by order of the camp commander, for absence from the parade this day: Private A.

Hamill, No. 2 Co., 74th Reg.; Private T. Mitchell, No. 2 Co., 74th Reg.; Pri-S. Walsh, No. 2 Co., 74th Reg.; Pri-S. Walsh, No. 2 Co., 74th Reg.; O. C. Units will be held strictly onsible that all field and company vate S. Walsh, No. 2 Co., 74th Reg. 8-O. C. Units will be held strictly more are present continually at each the bit of candy, the handful of nuts. it is often painted," and she describes full. -Any, N, C. O, or man of the units pers Basan,

channel passing north of Wales and Pearz Islands, thus giving these is-lands which command Port Simpson, the terminus of the new Canadian trans-continental railway to Great Britain. Discussing the intention of the United States that the negotiators had not Vancouver's narrative be fore them, the attorney general quoted from Tuyll political and other Russian negotiators to shows they were quite familiar with Vancouver's nomenclature and must have read his narrative. He made an especially good point by showing that Tuyll asked for line from Prince of Wales Island to

Observatory Inlet, thus showing that he differentiated between the inlet and Portland Channel, nevertheless the treaty says the Portland Channel, After proving from the correspondence of the period that the Russian negotiators were familiar with Vancouver's narrative, the attorney general proceeded to show that it was equally amiliar with the British negotiators and thus must have been in use at the framing of the treaty. He further nowed that Middleton, United States ninister to St. Petersburg in 1824, was familiar with Vancouver's qually writings, thus establishing that all the negotiators of the period knew the

book. SCH. SILVER WAVE DAMAGED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Sch. Silver Wave of St. John, during the cyclone on Tuesday afternoon, while

drifting helplessly in the storm off Coney Island, ran into and sunk the schooner Edwin, a colier, owned by In some large private schools hot James Glennon, 59 Jane street, New soup, cocoa, milk, and other things may be purchased—a most excellent arrangement, since a cold luncheon is York, with a crew of five, who were saved, including saved, including Captain Drennan. The Silver Wave's fastenings had been decidedly conducive to dyspepsia-but since this is not to be found in every snapped by the waves and she drifted into the collier bow on and stove a big school, as soon as the child is old enough to be trusted she should be prohole in her side. The Silver was finally beached at the foot of 21st was finally beached at the foot of 21st avenue, Bensonhurst. [The Silver Wave is owned by Capt. like St. John county had a population avenue, Bensonhurst.

Geo. R. McDonough, St. Martins, and others.] SOUTHERN FACTORY CHILDREN AS THEY ARE.

The children that work in the newer ishing; many a delicate child will rap-idly gain strength simply from this than hindered by their work. These modern mills operate kindergartens and night schools for the children, where they are taught cleanliness and order, practical housekeeping and pensive. However, it need not always trades, and brought in contact with a life far above the sordidness of their John. The constituency which the ed and baked apple will by no means be despised. The last essential to the perfect lun-cheon is the surprise. Any one who, as a child, took her lundbees to who,

municipality. Mr. Fowler contended that

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- Mr. Blair told the famous receipt book author, are the Sun's correspondent tonight that on every box. there is nothing in the rumor as to

FREDERICTON NEWS FREDERICTON, Sept. 18 .- In the

police court this morning Thos. Hayes of St. Mary's, recently convicted of a A score of petitions were presented third offence against the Scott Act, today in the commons from electors in was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in jail. J. H. Barry, K. C., his from Hampton, N. B., signed by 155 counsel, intimated that he proposed appealing the case to the supreme struction of the Grand Trunk transcourt, and pending the appeal the sentence was allowed to stand.

the government is in possession of all The case of the Indians Barnaby and nformation respecting the new road. Didsbury, charged with passing a \$10 Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick introduced a confederate bill on Dykeman & Vanbill to provide for increased represent wart, was concluded, and both remandtation of the Northwest Territories in ed till Monday for sentence.

Capt. George Maunsell of the militia The redistribution bill was again undepartment arrived in the city last der fire, and after passing the Ontario schedule with few exceptions, the evening on his annual tour of inspection. This morning, in company with The Quartermaster Sergt. Walker, he ingrits have played all kinds of pranks spected the soldiers' barracks, officers' with the constituencies, disregarding quarters and married soldiers' barmunicipal boundaries, community racks. This afternoon he went to St. Mr. Blair defended the union of Al-Marys, where he inspected the new rifle range which has just been combert and Kings. The object of the completed.

mittee was to preserve county boun A delegation from the Royal Black daries. Every consideration had been Knights of Ireland, consisting of N. J. Smith, John Oldham, A. J. Drysdale, given to the whole question and the government's proposal was accepted C. H. Fox and Geo. L. Haviland, went as the best that could be made. would be impossible to unite St. John to Williamsburg today to organize a and Albert for many reasons. Peopreceptory of the order at that place ple in both counties would be opposed The death occurred last evening at the residence of her son-in-law. Fred Mr. Fowler asked if Osman, the Titus, of Mrs. Harriet Akerley, for cal member for Albert, had not asked for the union of Albert and St. John. merly a resident of this city, in the 47th year of her age. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. Mr. Blair replied in the affirmative,

> in this respect. The Boston Record tells an anxious world that "Boston has 215

DETECTIVE KILLS TWO.

Shot Chief of Police, Captain and a All junctions of branches with the main line should be made at an acute Councillor Before a Hundred People.

from above the axis of the main. Thi is necessary in order to prevent the deposit of silt and the consequent EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 19 .- The fatal shooting of Chief of Police Heuke blocking of the tile at the junction. and Police Captain Brennocke and the be used serious wounding of Councilman Lutz last night by Detective Thomas Hutor the connection may be made by cuting a hole in the main tile with a tile chens, who afterward committed sufpick. The outlet of the drain should cide, occurred in the presence of be so placed that there will be a free a hundred people. Neither Chief Heuke water. If protected with manor Captain Brennecke had opportun-ity to defend themselves. sonry and a grating to keep out ani-

mals, so much the better. In this Five minutes before the shooting country glazed sewer pipe or glazed Detective Hutchens, in conversation drain tile may be used to advantage with Patrolman Crow and Fireman for the last 10 or 15 feet to preven Hoberter, made the remark, with an injury by frost. In closing it may be well to recall the fact that trees In closing it may oath, that there were two men he intended to get even with. Patrolman should not be allowed to grow near a Crow was sitting at a table near the line of tile, through which water flows entrance of the German village with during the greater part of the year, as Hutchens when the chief and captain the roots are apt to enter at the joints in search of water, and in course of time close the drain. Willow, poplar first shot was fired. He did not reach and elms are particularly objectionable him, however, until both the chief and captain had been struck. Hutchens then threw the gun over his shoulder and fired the shot that struck Luiz. Whether he intended the shot for Heuke of Patrolman Crow is not

known. Both men were in the line of with 70 fire escapes for the children. fire and it is probable he intended to When there is money enough there will be more." More what? Children kill Crow for attempting to interfere After he had fired four shots Hutchfire escapes ?--- Cincinnati Commen ens walked outside the tent, and saving "No man will ever live to see me tried." placed the revolver to his right temple and sent his last bullet into his brain. Six years ago Hutchens shot at Brennecke in a saloon, but the bullet lodged in the ceiling. Capt. Brennecke is still

Take keer o' yerself. -Chicago Tribune. unconscious.

