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CANADA AND IMPERIAL PROB-LEMS.

While the public discussions which took place at the congress of chambers of commerce at Montreal were sion should be appointed to investifull of interest and value they have gate and report upon these transporbeen followed by still more valuable tations has not been carried out. experiences and observations on the part of most of the participants. Since ernment in the fifth month of the sesthe meetings closed groups of delegates from the United Kingdom and which neither the house nor the counother parts of the empire have been travelling through Canada, meeting our own business people and public men in every province and exchanging in every province and exchange are exchanging in every province and exchanging in every pro in every province, and exchanging declared to be a criminal blunder, and tingly changed also and were unable tacking it on its general principles and tacking it on its general principles and the unique. ideas with Canadians of their class. an utter waste of public money. This This is mutually helpful. Every part measure the house is asked to considof the empire has its point of view, and er and authorize, almost without dissed only a few months before. in the solution of imperial problems cussion and altogether without official account must be taken of all. By the information. friendly collision of clear and candid minds accustomed to look at matters ings of twenty-three years ago. At sense of proportion is acquired and of the terms of confederation with facts are made to appear in their right British Columbia. The work had been

The two chief topics of discussion at kenzie's government had spent many the congress were imperial defence millions on the enterprise. A great and imperial trade preference. On part of the route had been located, and both these subjects compromise resorrails had been bought for a large porlutions were adopted for the sake of tion before the conservatives came in-

Whatever may be said or thought den. The Canadian belief is that a which was the earliest moment pos- are not alike attractive and interesttreasury long enough to know where ments. Then there were amendments melody of waves on the rocky shore. it has for a time given over its perthe burden rests. It would seem that which did not go to a vote. After the Vastness and fertility, number one sistent but unprofitable effort to perthis knowledge has also been borne in resolutions came the bill, which was hard, the sanguine disposition, the suade other nations to follow Engby hard experience on manufacturers discussed more briefly with a good deal boundless hopes, and victorious energy land's free trade example, and is now.

the protest are taking twice as much one large volume. Should any subscriber notice out of the workingmen by the tea tax

equally illogical to the mind of some tion members are now. vantage to both to come into contact. In the end the business men will have

clear that there is in some quarters an unwillingness to commit the country generally to the policy of sharing in for a puppet who will, without thought course of Mr. Blair. It is well underthe permanent burden of the defence or question, nod this way or that at stood that the former minister of railof the Empire. On the other hand the the bidding of the man who holds the ways, whose opposition to the contract prevailing sentiment is that Canada lever. cannot honorably, or even with defence. There is a difficulty in work- railway question, stating that it was sent to the new position taken by the ing out a system by which the colonies will take a share of the responsibility and at the same time preserve their and long time spent in the accumulapolitical independence. But that pro- tion of information. They ordered

THE OTHER CONTRACT.

Those who complain of opposition estruction to the Grand Trunk Paci- bearing the name of liberal. fic bill might study political hischance that the road will earn the money. No survey has ever been made of the route of the railway. The country through which it has to pass has not even been explored. The proposition officially presented at the be-

Now compare this with the proceedfrom different points of view pre- that time the first Canadian Pacific control it, Canadians may well be fearjudices are cleared away, a better railway was no novelty. It was part ful of the future.—Star.

EAST AND WEST. begun years before 1880. Mr. Mac-The party of British newspaper men who recently visited the Maritime Provinces after a tour of central Canada There was no question that the enter-

and exporters in the mother country, of detail. Several amendments were of the west are good. But the visitor trying to persuade England not to folfor in response to individual enquiries proposed in committee and some on who has seen these wide wheat fields low the prohibitionist example of other were unanimous in the statement that early in February, after nearly two impressive though monotonous iteramonies received for subscrip. imposed the English exporter was the continued all night and most of them seen Canada. The Canadian Northchanging the date stamped on stand the protest against grain duties Wednesday at 5.40 a. m. and two days into such a country if he could? And seems to be that they are not. But the paper immediately after as a tax on the food of the working- later at 8 a. m. The report of the dismen when the statesmen who make cussion on this sunbject nearly fills we should not wish it to appear so in

Yet there was no charge of obstructake to show through the country.

MEN AND THE MACHINE.

have shown that they are ready to who attempts to assert an opinion concome to the assistance of the Empire | flicting with that endorsed by the parin an emergency. That movement was ty is promptly crushed. Freedom of spontaneous and practically unanim- thought is speedily punished in ous. There was less dissent than in the most severe manner possible. As England. It has, however, been made a result the electors in nearly every the attitude of the Telegraph on the

Look at the recent exhibition in par- Telegraph, has been in consultation cency, permit the British axpayer to liament. A few months ago the gov- with the management of that paper, bear the whole weight of imperial de- ernment made a declaration on the and that Mr. Blair has given his conone of vast complexity, not to be med- journal which has been his personal ordled with without serious thought gan for the last five years and more. Their action in this respect was endorsed by every member of parliament

Then something happened-only tory to advantage. Here is a measure | few know what: a crisis arose-nobody introduced requiring the government knows whence, and the government to expend \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for suddenly discovered that there was no a railway which is to be handed over time to acquire information; that acto a company. On the greater part | tion must be taken immediately. No of this outlay the government pays in- explanation was given of this sudden terest for the first ten years. After reversal of policy, no reasons for the that it hopes to collect three per wild haste which was proclaimed to be cent, interest from the company, but necessary, but every liberal M. P.-bar that hope is based entirely on the one-who had only a short time before approved a policy of caution and delay, by another morning organ of the govand endorsed the new departure.

Now it is inconceivable that 117 thinking men should have so suddenly er of the Telegraph. and so unanimously been converted In almost every other parliament in ly opposite to the one they had endor-

A machine of that perfection in the in the hands of the politicians who now

and extensive journeyings in the west, unanimity. They do not appear to be to power. At the time that the con- country by announcing at Quebec on courageous conclusions. They are in tract was made with the Canadian the eve of their departure that they fact mere postponements and not con- Pacific company there was no question found the provinces by the Atlantic clusions at all. At the next meeting whether the railway should be built the most interesting part of the dothe issues will be fought out again, for both parties and the country had minion. Yet they almost missed comand so it will be until some settlement then been committed to construction. ing east of Quebec, and those who came were not the whole party. We prise, should, if possible, be handed were deemed fortunate in securing a In other parts of the empire, Can- over to private enterprise, for the visit from so many, or any attention adians are practically unanimous in Mackenzie government had called for at all from a company of journalists favor of an imperial trade preference. private offers, and had proposed sub- specially invited by the Canadian gov-But it is not fair for English free sidies of money and land larger than ernment to explore the country and traders to say that this is a selfish or were actually given. Nor was there personally conducted through the dosectional desire on the part of Can- a question of route, for the road had minion by Canadian officials. Other adians. As a people we like a good already been located. The part beguests of the country personally concommercial activity like the present is bargain as well as others. But we do tween Lake Superior and the prairies, ducted by the department of the inand a portion in British Columbia terior on a tour of inquiry and en- in the fiscal policy of Great Britain. After a suiver collection had been taken to defray expenses, Rev. G. H. Great Britain to adopt the preferential were already under contract. Theretrade policy for the benefit of Canada fore the reason for a protracted discussion and the full parliamentary en- from the extreme east of Canada. ous or not beneficial to the empire at quiry were much less than in this In this respect we are not giving the large Canada does not want it. Even case, where nothing has been settled west too much absolute importance under other conditions. Mr. Chamberbut relatively to the whole country we lain probably does not expect to do Now let us see what happened in are placing too much emphasis on that not ask for it. The people of the 1880. In the first place the terms of the part of Canada. We give the impres-United Kingdom are now paying for agreement with the Canadian Pacific sion that nothing else in the dominion the defence of the empire, and are company were pretty well understood is worthy of notice. An injustice is thus bearing a burden that does not before the house was called to discuss thus done to the attractive scenery, all belong to them. This country is them. The provisional agreement was great resources, larger possibilities, perhaps not so willing as it ought to made and signed in October. Parlia- varied activities, and to all the life and be to take a share of that load, but it ment was called to meet on the ninth thought of the east. A serious wrong has no desire to add to it a tariff bur- of December. On the very next day, is done to all Canada, for the prairies preferential trade system would be a sible, the message containing the ing to every visitor. Boundless wheat good thing for Canada and for Britain terms of the contract was brought fields do not alone make a country. present opposed to a tax on food. But too. Canadians find it hard to under- down. Four days later Sir Charles The social life, the intellectual habits many are willing to discuss the matter trusted that the amount would gradustand the point of view of those who Tupper took up the discussion of the and tastes, the local and national as a practical issue, and those who are confidently affirm that a small import resolutions. The debate then begun aspirations and ambitions of the west unwilling are obliged to do it unwilling tax on grain would of necessity make continued until two days before Christ- are well worth studying, but they can- ingly. The most eminent public men the British workman poorer by so mas. It was resumed on the fourth of not be accepted as typical of Canmuch. We who live beside and who January and continued until January ada. It is not advantageous to Can- Chamberlain's opponents in the press trade with a country which has a high twenty-seventh. During that period ada, nor instructive to Great Britain, and on the platform devote a large part ing. protective tariff cannot be made to the house was divided on no less than to have it supposed in the mother land of their space and time to arguments believe that the consumer always pays twenty-four amendments, each afthe duty. The provincial shipper to fording opportunity for members to leaves behind him cheerful hillsides, laws. If there is a live question in United States markets has been pay- speak who had addressed the house on bright clear streams, woodlands, sing- England it is the tariff issue. Even the manner. She laid down upon the floor ing duties into the United States the main motion or on other amending birds, the sight of ships and the Cobden Club admits this much, since

addressed to a large number they the third reading, which was taken pass in review before him with the countries. If the British parliament when foreign protective duties were months' debate. Some of the sittings tion of the stage army has not yet the elections would be the tariff. sufferer. Here where we admit tea until midnight or later. The report west is great in its place, but who the Kingdom are ready for a radical free of duty we find it hard to underspeaks of the house adjourning on one would transform the whole dominion change of policy. The best opinion

the eyes of the guest whom we undertion so far as the reports indicate. The To the department which assumes No doubt certain economic ideas opposition members were simply act- the duty of personally conducting the which are general in Canada are ing within their rights as the opposi- investigator through this happy land, and of showing him what the dominion is like, we commend the words of the Scottish journalist and author who when he sent the money and much to do with the final solution of to do blindly the will of the few that and Pacific coast provinces than in all know how to work it, is a principle the rest of the dominion. His conclu-On the question of imperial defence that is rapidly gaining acceptance in sion is supported by at least one of the delegates from the British Isles Canada. Every day there is less room the chamber of commerce visitors who will have seen that Canadians are not for individuality. Anyone, especially at last evening's banquet expressed agreed. The people of this country among those on the government side, the opinion that visitors from England had too much neglected the Maritime Provinces.

MR. BLAIR AND HIS FUTURE.

was followed by the opposition of the

But it is not so clear what this means as to Mr. Blair's own future. Liverpool and Rev. G. H. Bonfield, blem is certainly capable of solution. that a commission be appointed to He may well see the necessity for the proceed to obtain this information. Telegraph remaining a government paper, without himself intending to withdraw or mitigate his opposition to were interested in the society and its that he the government railway policy. Mr. were interested in the society and the final news justined in maintaining the government railway policy. Mr. work among the nations of the earth. "that human tuberculosis differs from boying and can not be transmitted to Telegraph cannot. He may accept of- the national anthem, after which a fice from the government, though one would hardly expect him to efface himself in this way. He may remain in politics as an independent liberal. In that case he would probably be in

In that case he would probably be in a better position with the Telegraph a to be obtained. He delighted his ments that were made in former times, one finds that the animals that were fed with the milk and pieces of the government organ disposed to be hearers by his eloquence, and witting-lungs of tubercular cattle always fell friendly, than if the Telegraph were ingly referred to his 50th birthday a ill of tuberculosis, whereas those that deprived of government patronage and shore time ago. On that occasion, recognition, and its place were taken he said, he was anxious that his food did not.

the world there would have been many position which he takes. Even though pulpit that on a certain day he would the bovine species itself. At least two to indignantly refuse to allow them- he may have been disappointed in the be 50 years of age. Now he was sure out of three of the older experimenters their country with honesty and such government, he is not the kind of man reason he and his friend, the Rev. C. at which Koch read his paper, a contacking it on its general principles and on most of its details. So far he has where the clauses are discussed. This cerely trusted that the contributions from the province of New Brunswick the animals named were refractory in that the proportion is sufficiently high A machine of that perfection in the hands of wise and good men could do is rather singular, but it does not show would be worthy of its Christian charthat Mr. Blair has changed his mind. would acter. Something more will be known of Mr. Blair's position and purpose before the bill passes the third reading, for the bill passes the bill passes the third reading, for the bill passes the bill other amendments will come up of God to every tribe and nation under heaven, and he was glad to say that it and the views of the ex-minister of railways on the questions involved will the whole world. One of the nost be of great interest to both parties. startling facts about the Bible is its nine cultures from human tuberculosis. way, Me., the latter to visit friends in be of great interest to both parties.

At this stage there is great anxiety among Mr. Blair's personal and polible have arisen to sweep this book cut of existence, but today it is the most from cases of generalized tuberculosis in adults, and four arrived from Lynn, Mass., on Saturday to visit their mother, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Henry from cases of generalized tuberculosis in programming the state of the stage to his future course. He has not tak- Voltaire said that in 100 years the in children. These cultures were comen his former party associates in this province into his confidence. He did not tell them that he intended to renot more than 6,000,000 Bibles children were found identical in their sign. He has not since told them what in the world. Today there are over he proposes to do next. The interest 200,000,000 Bibles in existence. The late in Mr. Blair's conduct is of course not confined to his own party in this constituency. He is still the member for Christian St. John City, and no successor has He had no faith in the permanency of yet been appointed to the liberal leadership in this province.

THE QUESTION IS OPEN.

tional policies. Some seed may, how-body. He referred to the different ever, be sown now which will bear fruit translations which it was necessary to much more at present than to make it languages spoken by our fellow sub-

clear that the tariff question is open jects. The society has also placed a ever milk or fat constitutes a considerable management of the food of the for discussion. That much he has already accomplished. Mr. Chamberlain has re- out no less than 1,082,000 copies from opened a question that for two gener- their headquarters in Shanghai. In ations was held to be closed for ever the same year ne sent to the charged over 700,000 Bible the price charged in England. Possibly the majority of being just enough to make them realize the British people are free traders.

The value of the book. Ten years ago the society found it difficult to spend

were dissolved today the main issue of

reasons, and to apply their knowledge and experience to this question. They are no longer taking free trade for granted.

So long as the universal business activity continues, so long as men can where they visited Senator Edwards' get plenty of work at good wages, the stock farm and were royally enterpublic man who advocates fiscal changes will have uphill work. But when next the supply of manufactures producers of protected countries, finding the home market insufficient, throw into neutral markets their surplus Senator Edwards explained at length a searching of hearts. Britain alone to a large extent with the necessity of all manufcturing countries will not for destruction which in many cases be sure of even her home market for caused useless loss to the cattle ownher own products. She alone will have to compete at home as well as abroad. Dr. Salmon, D. V. M., chief of the constituency in Canada have the know- Grand Trunk Pacific bill has led to manufacturers whose workshops are Then, when artisans out of work, and Bureau of Animal Industry at Washledge that they are casting their votes new speculations concerning the future closed, see the country flooded with foreign products, the seed which Mr. Chamberlain now sows will bear fruit. No one can say when the next period of over-production and subsequent dethis kind of history repeats itself.

> FOR THE BIBLE SOCIETY. At the Opera House Sunday after- tions. There have been many differnoon Rev. Archdeacon Madden of ences of opinion, many cases in which delegates from the British and Foreign and divergence of views, as to what Bible Society of London, G. B., ad- actually are the facts. The service opened with the singing of bovine and can not be transmitted to Archdeacon Madden spoke on the his-

Madden said he understood that his honor Judge Forbes had pledged himself that New Brunswick disease in sheep, goats and swine by not continued the fight in committee, would give at least \$5,000, and he sin-

> Lord Salisbury one time said, that he noticed that all the heathen nations were dying nations, while all the a nation built upon the force of great armies alone, but he believed England's greatness today lay in her impregnable rock of Christianity. pregnable rock of Christianity. In closing Archdeacon Madden exhorted

the congregation to give liberally to this society, and in so doing give to the father who had made them wise Bonfield was introduced and spoke briefly on the work of the society. have for the book in order to attain the best results, and said that in Judea alone there are 102 different language in use in that country. Mr.

Bonfield said that last year there went £10,000 in China, but last year they ally increase each year. Rev. Mr. Bonfield in closing also urged the people to give more freely and to be more zealous in this great work ...

The reverend gentlemen leave by the P. R. today for Moncton, they will deliver addresses this even-

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 7.-Mrs. manner. She laid down upon the floor and opening the door of a gas range, placed her head in the oven and turned on the gas from three jets. Neighbors who smelled the gas

Dr. Salmon, the Eminent Authority of Washington, Says There Is any Doubt That It Is Contracted Irom

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—The delegates to the convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association had a pleasant trip to Rockland yesterday, tained by him. About two o'clock the meeting was

called to order by Dr. Stewart. Senator Edwards was the first on greatly exceeds the demand, when the list of papers. His subject was "The Bang system for tion of Tuberculosis in Cattle, as practiced upon Pine Grove Stock Farm. stock at any price above the cost of the care taken of cattle, by isolating raw material and wages, there will be those infected with the disease from those which were not. This did away

The paper of the day was that of

TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. Salmon's paper was an interesting one and went fully into the ques- affairs of the previous day. tion of "Bovine and Human Tuberculosis as the one affects the other." He pression will come. But all admit that the eminent German specialist, world. The prevention of tuberculosis in the human subject, he said, has been for years and is still one of the most interesting and important ques-

> in different ways and much disc Dr. Salmon referred to Koch's mem

portion of Scripture was read and most astonishing statement made by prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Macneil. Koch was: "If one studies the older tory of the society and pointed out the the reports of the numerous experiments that were made in former times, received human material with their

by another morning organ of the government. In any case it is difficult to infer the position and intentions of Mr.

The was anxious that his arrived the fact that it was his birthday and act according friends should recognize the fact that it was his birthday and act according fact is that Chauveau in a remarking for cattle will be the best evidence of the source of the infection, that is, infer the position and intentions of Mr. Ingly, but ne was sorry to say that not until after it was all over did they cattle with human tubercular material Blair from the unconditional surrendmention it to him and then only to and obtained just as serious results as the lower animals. The experimental make excuses for forgetting such an with bovine material. His conclusion proofs of tubercle bacilli in human le-Mr. Blair is a rather determined the opinion that he had made a sad the bovine species exactly like the bovine bacillus, are incontestable and the bovine species exactly like the should cause sanitarians to take ademan. He is not easily driven from a mistake in not announcing from the tubercular virus which comes from should cause sanitarians to take ade-

tures from tubercle

same source. various experiments with them is tion a matter of the greatest import-

periments have been carried on in order that one might be checked u against the other. De Schweinitz in the Brochemic division has isolated Friday, the former for her home, Nor-Bible would be forgotten, and when pared with a newly isolated virulent culture and morphological characters with the bovine bacillus.

Two calves developed a generalized tuberculosis after a subcutaneous inoculation with these human cultures, nations were living ones. and a yearling heifer inoculated with one of them showed generalized tuberculosis when killed three months after inoculation. It will be observed that 50 per cent. of the cultures obtained from children were virulent for cattle.

CONTAGION FROM FOOD.

Discussing the question of the transnission of bovine tuberculosis to man, yacht Vanessa Dr. Salmon said that it had been repeatedly noted that the tubercle bacilli walls of the pharynx and advancing up at Campobello. down the neck gain entrance to the lungs. It has been shown that various kinds of bacteria including tubercle bacilli may penetrate the intestine without causing any local lesion and pass directly into the and from these into the blood when e society has also placed a China, written in every in use in that opuntry Mr. facts being admitted, he said, it is absurd to hunt for statistics of primary lesions of the intestine as an argument for or against infection with bovine tuberculosis. That it may, he said, that a person who has recently contracted consumption had habitually been in a room with another consumptive patient. But, Dr. Salmon asked, how can it be proven that that person never ate any tuberculosis meat, never partook of any tuberculosis milk, ver ate any butter containing the tubercle bacilli, and was never exposed to the infection scattered in so many ways by tuberculosis animals? these sources of infection? Certainly prescribing Grape-Nuts. I have get not, the thing is impossible."

disease. The source of milk supply Co., Battle Creek, Mich. should be attended to since in recent years it has become more and evident that milk containing tubercle are transformed into Post sugar. Every bacilli is yielded only by cows with particle of Grape-Nuts is digestible in tuberculosis of the udders.

Discussing the contraction of tuber-culosis, Dr. Salmon said that there are digest and assimilate it. culosis, Dr. Salmon said that there are found the opportunities everywhere for contractwoman unconscious, but she was later ing it. There may be a dozen cases in the same town and if the individuals Wellyille,"

MAN AND IN BEAST.

HAL. P. DENTON. Mr. Hal. P. Denton, Chief Department Publicity and Promotion of National Export Exposition, writes:

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

CURED BY PE-RU-NA

Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1899. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen :- "Toward the latter part of August I found myself in a very much run-down condition. I suffered particularly from catarrh of the stomach aggravated no doubt by the responsibilties and worriment incident ploitation of a great international expo-sition. What I ate distressed me and I would lie awake at night 'threshing over,' if I may use that expression, the

"My family physician said I had differed almost entirely from Dr. Koch, the eminent German specialist, whose the eminent German specialist, whose nervous prostration and recommended Ohio recommended Peruna. Though skeptical, I finally yielded to his advice. After using one bottle I was much improved and with the fifth bottle came complete recovery. I am in perfect health to-day and owe every the same facts have been interpreted thing to Peruna." Very truly yours

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

thinks of a common origin PRECAUTION NECESSARY.

In concluding, Dr. Salmon said: "In most cases it would appear from for cattle will be the best evidence of to indignantly refuse to allow them—
selves to be made such puppets of. But
in Canada there are 117 men, represenin Canada there are 118 men, represenin Canada there are 119 men, represenin Canada there are by lon gand careful investigation, but their country with honesty and such government, he is not the kind of man brains as they have, who, because Lau-who is likely to give up the fight and the people of that important fact and apologize for having begun it. Mr. siderable number of investigators have had positive results in the inoculation of the milk and how frequently tuberculosis attacks children are found in the milk and how frequently tuberculosis attacks children are found in the milk and how frequently tuberculosis attacks children are found in the milk and how frequently functions. be doubted, and whether it is found that 25 per cent. of the cases of tuber-Some of these have also produced the culosis in children or a greater or

> ance." ST. ANDREWS NEWS ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Whitnan and Miss Nettie Maloney, daughters of Capt. John S. Maloney, left on

> Stinson. Greta is in poor health Capt. Marshall Stinson on Saturday, while loading wood on his schooner the Jesse Lent, in the Digdege , had his hands jammed and a thumb badly sprained.

Howard Grimmer is circulating a petition to the dominion government asking for an appropriation for dredging in the harbor. This being a popular movement and for a much desired and greatly needed work, the petition is being largely signed. Mrs. Joseph Allan, the Misses Allan

and maids, who have occupied the Parker cottage during the summer, left on Saturday night for their home in East Orange, N. J. and Mrs. Hopkins left this Mr. morning for New York on his steam

main for the winter in charge of Capt. aken with the food may penetrate the Nehemiah Mitchell, who will lay her Dominion cruiser Curlew was in the harbor yesterday forencon and in the afternoon steamed up the St. Crois

Joseph Allan's yacht. Evelyn, will re-

DOCTOR SAID

"Quit Wrong Food and Bat Graps. Nuts."

An Illinoisan who has been through the mill says: "Last spring I was so bad with indigestion I could not digest even soft cooked eggs and doctor said I must eat predigested food and pre-scribed Grape-Nuts. I changed for the better before I had used one package, eating it three times a day. "My improvement on Grape-Nuts food was so wonderful that I concluded to use your food drink Postum in place of tea and to make a long story short have not been without Grape-Nuts and Postum since and my present "Can you exclude with certainty all health proves my doctor's wisdom in strong as a horse and well and I owe Scores of people were exposed to consumptives without contracting the tum." Name given by the Postum Name given by the Postum

In the making of Grape-Nuts food all the indigestible starches of the grain the weakest stomach. Physicians have

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WANTED-A case of Headache t MUMFORT Powders will not cure om ten to twenty minutes.

George McKean of St. John, is ported to have purchased seven lions of lumber from the Nova Sco Lumber Co. at Walton for shipme

Sch. Bessie Parker, bound fr Hillsboro, for New York, with plast passed down the bay yesterday. had up only one topsail, the foresto sail, the other upper masts be

The tug Powerful, towing the o Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Jamaica. The old vessel is to be broke up there by the Messrs. Butler, h

Bicyclists and all athletes depend of BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep the joints limber and muscles in trim.

The captain and crew of wrecke bark James H. Hamlen, ashore ne Beaufort, N. C., saved all their effect and the snip's instruments. A lot wreckage from the bark bears W.S.V of life saying station. Wind N.I of life saving station. Wind Spars are adrift near the shoals.

Rev. F. X. Cormier of the Cathedra parish, recently ordained at St. Joseph's Chapel, Memramcook, is sta tioned at the Church of the Assump tion, Carleton, until the return Rev. J. J. O'Donovan from the c

To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMFORT Headache Powders

J. G. Elderkin of Fox River, who was in town the other day, has patent ed his plan for building rafts of time ber in Canada and the United States He says it is the best scheme ever heard of. Mr. Elderkin proposes t build a raft of piling up bay this season to be towed to the United States.

The sudden death of Robert Mc-Conaghey will be heard with regret by his many acquaintances. He was his usual good health until Friday noon, when he was stricken with par-alysis, from which he never rallied passing away on Sunday. He leaves four children, R. F. McConaghey of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Wm. Kilpatrick of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. T. S. Hill and Mrs. Fred Watson of this city.

A PLEASANT COINCIDENCE. (Hamilton, Ont., Herald.) The Hon. John Costigan has been particularly zealous in his support of the G. T. Pacific railway contract; but the fact that he is president of a railway company which owns a charter that the G. T. Pacific Company will

is probably only a pleasant co-ST. MARTINS RAILWAY. Arrangements are now making to have the St. Martins Railway operated over its whole length, and it is announcement of through train service from Hampton to St. Martins will be made in a few

ST. MARTINS.

The people of St. Martins enjoyed a rich treat Sunday, Sept. 6, in having Mrs. Burger, the celebrated W. C. T. Mrs. Burger addressed U. lecturer. large and deeply interested audiences in the Baptist church morning and evening. Her subject in the morning was "Pictures." In the evening at a mass meeting, when the large church was packed, her subject was "Knights of the 20th Century." Her addresses were clear pointed and at times pathetic. Mrs. Burger fills a large place in the hearts of the people, this being the second time she has visited St. Martins. Silver collections were taken at these meetings amounting to \$30, which goes to the work of the W. C. T. U. of New Brunswick. The Baptist Sunday school held its

Shanklin. Rev. Alfred Bareham, rector of the Episcopal church, Sunday, Sept. 6, entered upon his sixth year as pastor. His morning discourse was especially fitting for this event, as he reviewed the work of the six past years and marked the progress of the church. Mr. Bareham is much beloved by his people and the community generally.

annual picnic Monday, Sept. 7, on

Capt. G. R. McDonough's farm at

WEDDED AT UPPER BRIGHTON The home of James W. Blackie, Upper Brighton, N. B., was the scene of a quiet, but pretty event on the 25th of August, when Rev. J. H. A. Anderson of the Greenfield Presbyterian church, united in marriage their youngest daughter, Marion M., and Guy E. Dyer of Westbrook, Me., in the presence of a few relatives and Intimate friends, it being also the bride's parent's fiftieth anniversary. The bride was prettily attired in dress of white albatross and ribbon trimmings and carried a beautiful bouquet. The presents were pretty and valuable, the groom's present to the bride being a handsomely engraved locket and chain. They will remain at her home in Upper Brighton for a few weeks, when they will return to Westbrook, where they will in future reside.

TRESTLE COLLAPSED.

Jix People Killed and 24 Injured by Drop of a Train Into Creek in South Carolina. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3.- Six

persons were killed and 24 injured, one fatally and two seriously, in a wreck on the Southern railway near Yorkville, S. C., about noon today. The wreck was caused by the collapse of A 40-foot trestle over Fishing Creek. The train consisted of an engine and | three cars. It left Rock Hill with about passengers on board. At Fishing Creek, three miles east of here, as the was passing across the trestle 50 feet above the creek, the entire structure gave way.