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gness to comply with the request bject to the approval of conference representative of the quarterly boar as appointed to attend conference nd if necessary appear before the staing committee to press the clair

Newcastle circuit.
In all this the board felt that the ere acting within their right. The ere not establishing a precedent. I been the unwritten law of irch for years that invitations a en, accepted and acted upon by tioning committee; they therefore that their request should have me consideration. At the first meets of the committee the request was red, and Mr. Deinstadt's name ced for Newcastle. At the second eting, when there was again a vancy through the retirement of Mr. stadt, the representative of this ard was allowed to appear before ommittee. On entering the roo was politely but firmly inform t matters so far as Mr. Johnson wa cerned were settled, that he was ain at Tabusintac, and whatever h representative) might have to s his circuit, it would be press the request for Mr. Johnson representative, while making as g a plea as he possibly could, fel t the point was rather taken off his tee before giving him a hearing. Inding his arguments and protesta-ns of no avail, the representative urned some, the quarterly board was ed, and a telegram, short, em atic and to the point, was sent to sident Berrie. As a result of this president paid a visit to Newstle; he found the board united and nined to stand by their previous on. There was no logical, constitul reason why Mr. Johnson should

ed to accept no compromise. Prent Berrie perhaps felt the force arguments advanced to a greater nt when on the ground than he when they were presented before stationing committee. At al its he gracefully yielded the poin set the machinery in motion e the necessary change. Now, Mr. tor, we naturally do not like to be ed for causing all this troubl en we feel that it might all have avoided had the stationing con ee paid proper attention to the represented to them by this circuit, nanking you, Mr. Editor, for this

be sent, and the board was deter

valuable paper. I am, yours, AN ATLANTIC GIANTESS

(New York Herald, July 6.) ith the arrival yesterday the new White Star liner Arabic. Liverpool, another giantess of the is added to the already considerfleet of great transatlantic steam

only surpassed in her own line by Oceanic, Cedric and Celtic, the bic has a gross tonnage of 15,300 s and is 600 feet long, sixty-five feet with a capacity for 16,500 tons o go, exclusive of her passengers. here are accommodations for first, and and third class travellers, and first cabin voyagers are homed in uper-structure amidshins wher are three tiers of deck houses two promenade decks.

eated by electricity, the first class oms and dining saloon are elately furnished and decorated. Par lar attention has been paid to the lation all over the ship, with un assed results.

uipped with twin screws driver in engine of about ten thousand power, a speed of sixteen knots aintained with absolute steadiness, mmander B. F. Hayes, R. N. R. ight the new ship in yesterday, his staff consists of R. Edwards, ser, and W. E. Graham, surgeon were 35 first class, 17 second and 222 steerage passengers on ship's first voyage.

FAIRVILLE NOTES

7-The members of the Masonic of this place attended the funof their brother, Andrew L. Cornof the West End, yesterday af-

ne ladies of the Presbyterian ch will hold a strawberry festival he 17th inst. chool hall of the Church of the Shepherd is receiving a new roof. t Sunday afternoon at three the Orange Order will attend service in ch, Rev. A. M. Hill preaching the on. On Monday, the 13th inst., order will hold a picnic at the

ss Kirby is visiting at the home ss Shanklin, St. Martins. ster Frank Merril who was run is out again.

by the wagon of Hains Bennet's work of recovering the Suson bridge is stopped for the pres-

NEW DOCTORS. following doctors of medicine

the professional examination under the direction of the Coun-Physicians and Surgeons of New wick, in St. John, on June 24th, and 26th: J. R. Disbrow, Jacquet R. W. L. Earle, Hampton P. Ebbett, Gagetown; Edwin H. e. Penobsquis; Robert King; rille; W. Vernon Lamb, St. An-s; C. H. Montgomery, St. John t); S. H. McDonald, St. John, S. oKee, Fredericton; J. Scovil Marks. St. John; B. A. Puddington, St. Eimer O. Steeves, Sackville; J. ault, St. Leonard; Catherine H. s. Hampton; George H. Turner,

following passed the primary extion: M. Eilen Douglas, Stanley; S. Likely, St. John.

PARLIAMENT,

OTTAWA, July 6.—In the house of commons today private bills occupied considerable time. The Century Life Insurance Co.'s bill to reduce the amount of capital which must be paid in before the company can commence business, from 25 to 10 per cent. was held up for investigation. When the Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scopia railway bill came up John Costigan asked to have it sent

back to the railway committee in or-der to give the promoters a chance to define their route. He complained that the line as proposed would interfere with the rights of the Quebec and New Brunswick railway, now under con-tract to construct a line through the

Logan, of Cumberland, who is in charge of the bill, declined to consent to allow it to go back. The line would connect the Mackenzie and Mann system at Quebec, with a winter port at Country Harbor, and thus give them shipping facilities winter and summer. Fraser contended that if the Grand Trunk Pacific were to be given the charter to run east, other trans-continental roads should also be given a

The house then went into committee Costigan again asked to have consideration of the bill deferred and Logan offered to allow the route to be left to the governor in council for approval. It was finally decided to allow the bill Fielding's supply bill.

railways which may hereafter be char-

tered from entering and using the streets of any municipality. It was

held by the opposition that the sec-

tion, would apply to all railway com-

panies which are now or may be in-corporated in the future. Blair's pro-

position would simply have the effect

f taking away from municipalities

the right to levy any toll on electric railways for the use of streets.

Clarke took strong ground against

the minister of railways and declared

after their own interests without appeal to the commission. The selfish ends of corporations should be guard-

ed against.

Blair disclaimed any intention of in-

ercise supervision over the canals in

that it would be unfair to take any

fees and dues and for the better re-

other to amend the act relating to cer-

by providing for a new certificate called the "Home trade certificate."

THE GRIT CAUCUS.

establishment of better cable news service between Great Britain and

Canada was endorsed, Fielding men-tioning that it would be for the news-

papers to put an equal sum into the

Mr. Henderson moved an amend-

ment to the clause providing that

tramways must first seek permission

to build in country municipalities as

well as cities. The bill was held over.

then taken up, and the minister an-

rural mail delivery scheme for the pre-

Mr. Bennett showed from the audi-

tor general's report that Mulock spen

\$7,400 at Aurora, in his own constitu-

cities are also supplied by Aurora lik

Mulock admitted raising the price

declared that St. John got enough pat-

THE SENATE.

In the senate Hon. Henry Joseph

having taken the oath and signed the

NOTES

It is stated on pretty good authority

that the supplementary estimates will contain an appropriation to enable the government to acquire land to com-

block.

F. H. Clergue is in town, and in the course of conversation said it was expected the rolling mills at "Soo" will be started this month, and the com-

pany will be turning out rails as rap-

Ontario railway under construction.

ice work on the new departmental

friends. Boots for the

ronage in many ways.

Senator O'Brien.

Sir William Mulock's estimates were

There was mighty wrestling of grit

Mars, if they existed.

charters.

answer to Bell, Hon. Mr. Sifton stated that Treadgold and his associates had been relieved from payment of representation fees in the Yukon. Laurier's bill to amend the acts reating to the naturalization of aliens

was read a third time. Mr. Kaulbach called the attention of that municipalities were able to look the minister of customs to the seizure of the schooner Markland, Capt. Be-gin, because she neglected to make entry inward at Halifax, while seeking nelter on a trip from the fishing grounds to Mahone Bay. The vessel was seized at the latter port, and bonds were required which were hard to secure, with the result that a great loss resulted owing to the detention of the craft. Kaulbach contended that fishermen should not be hampered by such rigid enforcement of regulations. He also suggested that the official at Halifax who neglected to inform the cap-tain of the seized vessel of his business hould be asked for an explanation of consented to compel all tramways to go to the provincial legislatures for 35. should be asked for an explanation of

an investigation, and if it were found, safe to remove restriction, he will grant relief to the fishermen. Mr. Ross objected to any change as

likely to lead to mischief. Fielding asked for permission to pass a special supply bill on account, amounting to one-fifth of the main estimates, in order to allow the govern-ment to carry on the business of the

The item for trade and commerce for \$22,083, for increased subsidies for steamship line from Canada to Great room 16 this morning. Archie Camp-Britain, was passed. The reason for the change is that, instead of paying a lump sum, the government now pays according to the class of vessels Grand Trunk Pacific matter was not used. The price varies from £500 to discussed. True, it was not discussed. £1,000 per round trip, the scale being sed with a view to finality, for the

the mail service.

Sir Richard Cartwright stated that in September, October and November special trips would be arranged for between Prince Edward Island and Great Britain. The service will be supplied by the Manchester line, which is the only line available. is the only line available

is the only line available.

A vote of \$2,000 for service from Halifax to Canso also went through.

Sir Wm. Mulock resumed his efforts to secure money at the night sitting. to secure money, at the night sitting.

The minister was sharply criticized for the awful condition of the post office

the awful condition of the post office department. It was charged that the strong wing of the party is equally department. It was charged that the men are underpaid and the offices are stayed, Only fifteen letter carriers have availed themselves of the new system, which Mulock alleges results in an increase of salary. Mulock again the grand Trunk Pacific. These maintain that if the Intercolors is the tamper and launched out into lest his temper and launched out into onial is extended to Winnipeg it should be operated by the government. This matter having been laid over, legislafused to give fair treatment to the letter carriers, who were the hardest worked and poorest paid men in the civil service. Mulock had given them a slight increase with one hand and robbed them with the other. Clarke ed against the grant of half a million robbed them with the other. Clarke ed against the grant of half a million read a communication from the letter dollars to the share-holders of the earriers, flatly contradicting the mincarriers, flatly contradicting the min-lister's claim of generosity. Was that the way for the minister of labor to ay for the minister of labor to his interest in the working will likely be withdrawn. The proposed grant of \$15,000 to assist in the the way for the minister of labor to

classes?

B. C. LEAD INDUSTRY. OTTAWA, July 6.-After a year's waiting the government has decided to do something more for the lead indus-try of British Columbia. Mr. Fielding tonight gives notice of a resolution authorizing the payment of a bounty of seventy-five cents per hunnds, equal to \$150 per short ton on lead contained in lead bearing ores. Such bounty to be paid to the producer or vendor of such ores upon satisfactory evidence, the bounty, how-ever, not to exceed half a million dollars in any one year. Should the stan-dard of pig lead in the London market £12 10s. per long ton. such bounty is to be reduced proportionately by the amount of the excess prices. It is stipulated moreover, that the charges for the transportation and treatment of lead ores in Canada are accepted, and that there is any discrimination in Canada in the smelting of lead, the governor in council may reduce the bounty to such amount as may be deemed just on the land con tained in such ores mined in Canada and exported for treatment abroad. The bonus expires on the 30th of June,

Mr. Fielding gave notice of a bill respecting the government and post office savings bank.

The grant of \$60,000 a year for ten

years to the Ottawa improvement commission is to be extended to cover a period of twenty years. The commissioners are authorized to issue debentures for \$250,000, redeep able in equal annual instalments before the first of July, 1919; The borrowing power is to enable the improvement commission to push on more rapidly

the contemplated works and the national park. The minister of finance gives notice of a resolution providing that the se-curity to be held by him for the reemption of dominion notes up to \$30,-000,000, shall be in gold, or in securities of Canada.

NOTES: The committee to which was refer-

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HELPING FARMERS' WIVES.

(Toronto Globe.)

red several bills designed to minimize corrupt practices at elections had its first meeting this morning. The members present were Messrs. W. S. Fielding, Charlton, Blake, Russell and Instram. Charlton was chairman. There will be bills by Charlton, Clancy and Instram. It consider all aimed at specific property to consider all aimed at specific considers. Three Hundred Domestic Science Meetings Begun in Ontario. Ingram to consider, all aimed at speci-fic varieties of crookedness. The sug-gestion of the reference of these bills

to a special committee originated with the minister of finance. The commit-tee will meet again on Thursday. The rumor is contradicted that Ken-dall is to be appointed collector of cus-A gigantic propaganda to improv the methods of housekeeping, sanitation, dairying, etc., on the farms of Ontario began Thursday, under the austoms at Sydney, and be succeeded as the member for the county by Hon. Geo. H. Murray.

J. Pope, under secretary of state, left this evening for Washington to secure pices of the Farmers' Institute's branch of the department of agriculture. Sixteen young ladies started out to hold 300 meetings in connection photographs of several documents required in the Alaska boundary case.

Hays and Wainwright had a conference with Laurier and Blair tonight in reference to the Grand Trunk Paciwith the women's institutes. The meet ings are embraced in eight circuits, and it will be the first week in Augus before they are through. Two meetings will be held at each point visitfic scheme. Tomorrow evening the lib-erals will discuss the terms of the

ed, one in the afternoon, consisting largely of demonstrations, and one in agreement and decide how much of the proposal they can swallow. evening, when the farmers' wives and daughters will be addressed on foods, fruits, hygiene, dairying, and OTTAWA, July 7.—The commons got right down to business today and went into concurrence on Hon. Mr. kindred topics. This is the first time this work has been undertaken in Ontario on a large scale, but the success of the women's Blair's railway commission bill was next considered. A number of amendments were offered by the minister, one of which proposed to only prevent

institutes has encouraged Superintendent Creelman to extend the field, and, in fact, the location of these meetings is in each case in compliance with a request. There are 5,000 paidup members of the women's institutes now, and last winter 20,000 people attended their meetings. This series is extra, and will not interfere with those regularly held in the winter months.

TWENTY-THREE KILLED. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Twentythree persons were killed and nine in ured in a head-on collision on the Virginia Midland division of Southern railroad at Rockfish, Va., at twelve minutes after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Passenger train No. 35 leaving Washington at 11.15 a. m. for mediately following it telescoped. Th coach was occupied mostly by colored The minister of railways admitted people, of whom 19 were killed. The hat it would be unfair to take any casualties thus far reported in detail . Killed:-Engineer Davis of train No

Engineer McCermick, who was rid-Hon. Mr. Prefontaine gave notice of ing as a passenger on No. 68,

two resolutions, one to provide for the abrogration of steamship inspection A colored fireman on No. 68. The freight train was in charge of Conductor, Bruebeck and Engir to lead to mischlef.

House then went into supply and fluid, naphtha or electric motors, the lead to the time of the accident fluid, naphtha or electric motors, the lead to the time of the accident fluid, naphtha or electric motors, the lead to mischlef. was on the return run from Lynch burg to Charlotteville. Rockfish statificates to masters and mates of ships tion is midway between these two points and the track there is a single one. Engineer Hale had orders to ge out of the way of the fast passenger train, but for some reason not vet excohorts at the party caucus held in plained he failed to take a siding. The trains came together with a horrible erash and a fearful scene of panic en-

sued. Train No. 35 was made up of an exoress car, a baggage car, two day coaches and two Pullman cars. The £1,000 per round trip, the scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. The train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. The train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly, for the train arriving here at 10.32 a. in. So It is a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not in a scale being sed with a view to infantly does not infantly doe

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Nerve Food. A certain amount of nervous energy

necessary to stimulate the digestive organs in their work. When the nerves force lacking, or when nervous energy consumed in excessive mental labor r over-exertion of other organs, digestion is impaired, and headaches and dizzy spells come on

This is why so many brain-workers, usiness and professional men and woen, and others complain of indigestion, sleeplessness and accompanying ills. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food permanently cures each and every ailment esulting from weak blood and exnausted nerves. It is the most satisfactory treatment obtainable for nerous dyspepsia and indigestion.
Mrs. J. A. Gallop, 135 Victoria street,

t. John, N. B., whose husband is a carpenter, states: We have used Dr. hase's Nerve Food in our family for nervousness, headaches, dizziness and nervous dyspepsia and have found hem satisfactory in every particular. My daughter Bessie was going to nounced that he would abandon his chool and became quite run down in ealth. By the time she had used three boxes of this remedy her nerves were steady, her general health was excellent, and she was entirely free from headaches and dizzy spells.

ency, for the repair of mail bags which were hauled all over the country and are more than pleased with the results dumped into the shops of Mulock's of this treatment. Mrs. D. R. McLaughlin, 76 St. Patcarriers in St. John, Halifax and other rick St., St. John, N. B., and whose husband is a ship carpenter, states: erals. In the case of mail bags Mulock My daughter was a victim of severe paid nearly 100 per cent, more than ervousness and acute indigestion. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I decided to get a box of it. We found for his friends, because his constitu-ency was entitled to patronage. He the Food a great builder, and it has entirely cured her of indgestion. We have also used D. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in our family for liver and kidney trouble and think they have no

equal. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a Cloran was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Scott and the Hon. Mr. Beique, and ox, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto To protect you against imitations, roll, took the seat vacated by the late the portrait and signature of Dr. A.W Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

CAUTIOUS.

"Ah, Gracie, dear," she said to the duke, "why don't you go to papa to-day? Delays are dangerous, you

"Yes, I realize that," he replied, "bu I've only known you three days, and these get-rich-quick schemes always seem to be so risky."-Chicago Re

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Iney can always effect a positive cure in from ten to twenty minutes and a single trial never fails to relieve and delight chronic sufferers from headache.

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RANGHING IN THE NORTHWEST

St. John Man Home from the West Talks Interestingly.

E. K. Parks Tells About Cattle Raising in Alberta — Chance for N. B. Breeders.

An interesting talk on ranching in the Canadian Northwest was given to the Sun yesterday by E. K. Parks of this city, who went out there about six years ago, and who is now home

on a visit. Mr. Parks is located in Southern Al berta, the greatest cattle raising country in the world, he declares. It is phenomenally warm Chinook winds blow from the westward at all seasons of the year, coming sometimes when the thermometer is 60 below in the winter and raising the temperature to summer heat in no time. This prevents any depth of snow from accumulating and renders it possible for cattle to be kept outdoors, looking after their own fodder the year around. While thus splendidly suited for the cattle business, the dryness of the land unfits it generally for agri-

culture. So quickly is/the demand for cattle from the Northwest increasing that the natural increase of the stock is not sufficient, and thousands of head of young cattle are imported annually to be grown and fattened and exported as beef later. Many come from Ontario, a few from as far east as N. B. and P. E. I. and some from Mexico and Texas. The New Brunswick stock is improving, said Mr. Parks, and if the improvement keeps up, western tre weakened and exhausted and nerve ranchers will be sending buyers down here as they do in Ontario. In this way he thinks a profitable trade could be worked up by breeders down here Yearlings are preferred, and for these from \$15 to \$20 a head is paid when landed in the west. The freight amounts to about \$135 a carload, and rom 36 to 40 yearlings can be taken in one car. Shorthorns are preferred with such stock. Herefords, Polled Angus and Galloways also in good de-

England imports annually about 500,000 head of cattle, of which about 100,000 come from Canada. With the present rate of development of ranching in the Canadian west Mr. Parks looks forward to the time not far in the future when Canada will be able to supply the whole of this demand. Ranching conditions, he says, are greatly changed from those prevailing a few years ago. The cowboy of ro-mance with his buckskin breeches, wide hat and belt full of knives and revolvers is a thing of the past. Outawry was never encouraged on the Canadian side of the line, and now one seldom sees a man who carries a gun. Ranching is working down to a science and a profitable one under proper conditions, especially such as prevail in the Canadian west, where the splendid ranges and the absence of any cattle disease m ake the country supremely suitable for that purpose Mr. Parks has under lease a fine tract of 15,000 acres on the Bow River, and the principal object of his trip home is to interest moneyed men in his scheme and stock the ranch with 1,000 cattle to begin with. His idea involves the formation of a company with a capital of \$50,000 in 500 shares of \$100 each. The lease of the land, only two cents an acre, is paid annually, and as the land cannot be bought less than \$2.50 or \$3 an acre this is by far the most profitable way

of holding it. Mr. Parks is confident of the success of his plan aand presents most convincing arrays of facts and figures in its favor.

IRISH LAND BILL.

LONDON, July 8 .- All the regular clauses of the Irish land bill being adopted, the house of commons today took up the newly proposed clauses, on the first of which the government

showed the smallest majority of the whole debate. Irish Secretary Wyndham proposed appropriating \$25,000 annually out of the development grant to indemnify Trinity College, Dublin, for any loss of income aris the sale of land owned by the college.

The new clause was vigorously opposed by the nationalists, but after a long

Wyndham pleaded that the house com-plete the committee stage of the bill that evening and all these clauses were then withdrawn. Mr. Wyndham then moved an amendment to schedule I providing for the payment to the landlords of a uniform bonus of 12 per cent. This was agreed to, although the nationalists plainly intimated their intention of reopening the question on

the report stage.

The bill as amended then passed through the committee stage and was reported to the house amid cheers.

An Italian with an aching tooth that had kept him awake for two nights, dropped into the office of a Waterville Me., dentist the other day. He wanted the tooth extracted for 25 cents, but the dentist would not cut prices. The Italian urged his poverty pretty hard and the dentist offered to remove the tooth for nothing, but would not cut prices. The Italian became offended and left the office with the tooth still his head, too proud to be made the object of charity and too economic to pay regular prices.

Nfid., suffered torture for eight years simply because he would not believe that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets would cure him. He says: "In 1892 I was attacked with Dys epsia. I was in continual misery for

Then it occurred to Mr. Best that it would not hurt him to try Dodd's Dys-

"The first two boxes I used gave me Tablets?

A CARLETON BOY

The Harlem (New York) Local, speaking of a St. John boy, who is winning a good place for himself in banking circles in New York, says: "One of the most splendid example of a banking corporation allowing lee-way to one of its most promising young men is best exemplified in the case of situated in the Chicook belt, where the the Hamilton Bank and its branch manager, W. R. Montgomery, After having had the responsibility of estab-lishing the 135th street and Seventh avenue branch, which he did success fully, he advocated the extension of Tremont branch which he recently ppened for his bank and which branch in the next Borough promises big

things. The volume of business turned in by Mr. Montgomery at the former town banking interests. The branch place of any importance passed proved a popular bank to the lumber through was Banff, which nestles in bridge. Mr. Montgomery proved his ped mountains, Banff is a worth and demonstrated that the young sort with a large, commodious hotel men of today, left alone and possessing under the control of the Canadian Pa-

BORROWED A FLAG. saying: and was used in the decorations on

Monday last. This condition of affairs is quite different from St. John where the stars and stripes are floated above the national flags on hotels and private houses.

FOOLS RUSH IN. my hand. He (trying to be gallant)-Really we're having isn't it?-Philadelphia

The custom of playing practical jokes on the raw recruits in the army is well promptly taken in hand by his new

On being asked by the sergeant of the guard what he wanted, he con-vulsed that worthy by answering: "I have come to be measured for my sentry box."-Tit Bits.

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EIGHT YEARS OF MISERY.

WHAT MAURICE BEST MIGHT HAVE AVOIDED IF HE HAD STARTED TO USE DODD'S DYS-PEPSIA TABLETS RIGHT AT THE.

Maurice Best, of Southern Harbor

hat he says of the result: new life. I kept on using them and morning, said that his trip was full of

Winning Honors for Himself in New

Mr. Montgomery is personally managing one of these branches and has trip through the Rockies," said the supervision of the other.

The residents of Bar Harbor, in appreciation of the visit of the British warships, resolved to do their best to entertain the seamen, and wished to decorate the town. But when a search was made it was found that there was not a British flag available. In sore distress Roy E. Smith, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Bar Harbon "Will you lend me a Union Jack?" and Mr. Wilson hurriedly sent one which reached Bar Harbor safely

She-Of course, he bored me awfuly, but I don't think I showed it Every time I yawned I just hid it with don't see how a hand so small coulder-hide-er-that is-beastly weather

known. A short time ago a recruit who was more than usually soft joined a regiment at Aldershot. He was comrades, the result being that he pre-sented himself at the guard room that

Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a marvellously short time. If you've had catarrh a week, it's a sure cure. If it's of fifty years' standing it's just as effective.

DR. AGNEW'S PILLS ARE THE BEST. 40 DOSES 10 CENTS.

Vegetation I ever saw. They have roses to the have required through, and there the whole year through, and their houses are literally covered with them.

The wreck of str. Protector, on Bar Reef, at the mouth of Saguenay River, was sold the other day for \$3,100. The sale included the engines, boilers, windless, four winches, cargo booms, and chors and chains. The material brought held an enthusiastic meeting. Victoria

debate it was adopted by a govern-ment majority of 63. LONDON, July 8.— A number of

private members' clauses were then submitted and discussed at length. Mr.

ODDS AND ENDS.

eight years. Sometimes I would go off in a faint and for ten minutes I would be more dead than alive. Doctors could not cure me and gave me but little help." pepsia Tablets. He did so and this is

B. C., arrived home last Saturday. Why don't you try Dodd's Dyspepsia of genial companionship.

When Winnipeg was reached, a stop of about eight hours was made, en-

owing to the lack of transportation IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR gary. Then their journey thro ness men and those interested in up- Rocky Mountains began. The first

> dreds of foreigners. "The sights that met the eve on our Honor, "were simply indescribable. At one moment, on our left, would be a

tower great high mountains covered "Shortly after leaving Banff we ommenced the descent of the Rockie and soon came to what is called the Loops, where at one point there are four railway tracks running side by side. We then entered the Columbia River district and farther on we emerged into the beautiful valley of the Fraser River. Continuing our jour-

ney, we arrived in Vancouver on a Wednesday morning. "Vancouver is a city of about 18,000 people, very substantially buildings for the most part being of stone. This is the terminus of the C. P. R. The place is very largely settled by eastern people, most of them, in fact, being from the maritime provin-

"Our stay in Vancouver was as enjoyable as it possibly could be, the Maritime Provinces Association making it their special duty to entertain They gave us a reception in O'Brien Hall, at which none but delegates from the maritime provinces were present. Delegates from Nova Scotia and P. E. Island spoke for their respective provinces, and it fell to my lot to speak for New Brunswick.

it is pulling in considerable money. "One thing particularly noticeable of Vancouver is the way the streets are laid out. The streets are wide and tion is made for bicycles in the form of both paved and Macadamized. The

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is a very beautiful city, but has not much of a country back of it. It is an old English city, and very slow. The parliament buildings are situated there. They are fine specimens of the architect's skill, and were erected at a cost of a million dollars. "Victoria lacks the push and enter-

prise so characteristic of Vancouver. This is largely due to the fact that Victoria is English, while Vancouver is essentially American and Canadian. "At Victoria we boarded a Canadian Pacific S. S. steamer for San Francisco. While on the steamer we fell in with a very promiscuous company of miners from the Yukon and Nome districts. We arrived in San Francisco on a Sun-

day evening and put up at the California Hotel. "On our way home we stopped at Sali Lake City. The whole party was impressed with the wealth of the place and marvelled at the system of irrigation introduced by the Mormons, which has been brought up to the highest

point of efficiency. "From there we proceeded to Denver by way of the Rio Grande, crossing the great canon country. Other stops on the way home were Des Moines, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal "In all we were away thirty-four days and during the time travelled a distance of some nine thousand miles. Eighteen of the thirty-four days were spent in the Pullman sleeping cars."



FROM THE WEST.

Judge Forbes Returned from the West on

And Talked to The Star About His Trip Through Canada and the

Saturday,

(Star, Monday.) Judge Forbes, who left on the first of June as a delegate to the Presbyterian general assembly, in Vancouver,

United States.

His Honor, speaking to the Star this was soon a new man. I can't say endless pleasures and surprises, and was made doubly attractive by reason On June 2nd he joined the general assembly's special train at North Bay. About three hundred commissioners and their ladies were on the train. On the trip west the party made stays at Port Arthur and Fort William.

> when Winnipeg was reached, a stop of about eight hours was made, enabling the party to take in the city of the plains.
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> Of Winnipeg Judge Forbes said: "If I were asked which single medicine is should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travely without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large tures, rivaling those of Montreal and Toronto, Winnipeg is destined to be Toronto. Winnings is destined to be the great centre of the trade of Canathe DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S west is its natural source of supply. I was told that fully one-fourth of last year's crop had not yet come in,

After leaving Winnipeg the party visited Regina, Moose Jaw and Calinterest emapating from across the a pretty valley flanked by snow-cap-

deep valley, clothed in the greenes

vegetation, while on our right would

"While in Vancouver I met a number of old friends, among them being Joe Ellis and W. J. Bowser. Joe Ellis has picked up a remunerative practice and is meeting with marked success in his profession. W. J. Bowser, another New Brunswick boy, is one of the leading lawyers of British Columbia. He has a very large practice, has achieved gratifying success, and on the score of

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