PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ANDOVER, July 28.-Miss May Tib-bits, one of Andover's popular young women, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cam-eron, at Milwaukee. Miss Nellie Tibbits has returned home from Vancou-ver after an absence of three years.

Rev. Mr. Gregg and family left last week for Derby, Northumberland, to take charge of his new circuit. Dur-ing their stay in Andover they made

many friends. Mr. Olmstead and wife, from Vancouver, are spending the summer with friends in Andover. Twenty-one years ago Mr. Olmstead was sheriff of this ccunty.

Mrs. Towfield of Quebec, formerly Miss Airy of Hurdon, has been visiting friends in Andover and is now in Hartland.

The Presbyterians of this village in-tend holding a sale and supper on Tuesday, July 28th Miss Iva D. Baxter returned home on

Saturday from Truro, where she has been assistant teacher in the Macdonald Manual Training School. Before me she attended the National Educational Association at Bos-ton, where she made a special study of his two sisters from Toronto. H. Carthe manual training schools there. ter arrived home from a pleasant visit Miss Baxter has been appointed one of to Lewiston on Saturday. Mr. Carter

wincial Normal School at Fredericton. Wincial Normal School at Bredericton. Miss Clara Barton, teacher at Monc-ston, and her niece, Miss Gibson, teach-er in St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Judson Manzer. Mrs. Judson Manzer. Mrs. St. John, are visiting Mr. and son, Percy, of Lowell, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Robinson's parents, New Waving room, naving accepted a position as superintendent of a cotton mill in Augusta, Me. Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mrs. Judson Manzer.

Mrs. Miriam Fullerton of St. John Mr. and Mrs. Falook. and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Willlams of Knoxford are the guests of Mr. social on the Congregational vestry and Mrs. G. E. Baxter.

Miss Gertrude Henderson has returned from Wolfville to spend the summer in Andover. Mrs. D. W. Hopkins and Miss Hop-

kins are visiting friends in Boston. Confirmation service was held in Trinity church on Sunday afternoon, when Bishop Kingdon confirmed 12 an-didates. The church was beauti-fully decorated, the audience large and attentive.

Miss Maggie Magill of Houlton and Mrs. Corey are visiting friends in An-

The Rev. Mr. Hart of Fort Fairfield, Me., took part in the confirmation ser-vices at Trinity church. FREDERICTON, July 20.-The cor

main drive will run into the Douglas boom tonight. The recent heavy rains have raised the river over three feet above this point but not nearly enough on. has fallen to bring in any of the stranded lumber above the Grand house. Falls.

Mrs. George Harper of Brunswick street received serious injury this morning from falling over the steps of the verandah, striking the asphalt pavement. Her left arm was broken

at the elbow and one of her eyes was badly out by a broken eyeglass. congregation of St. Dunstan's The church propose to bless their new bell at a special service to be held on Mon-day evening next. Bishop Casey of St. week. John will be present and participate in the ceremony, and Rev. Father Meehan of St. John will preach a sermon. On Friday the bell will be placed in posi-tion, and on that day there will be a of A. R. Macdonaid, railroad contrac-

children's service, when each child in the parish will be permitted to ring the tor. Charles Machum's new yacht, the

Mass., are visiting Mrs. Gilman' brother, Robert Purton, C. P. R. loco motive engineer. Phantom, on Saturday again proved herself a fast boat by winning the John Wade, conductor on the third race in the series for the Morri- R. from St. John, is visiting his parthird race in the series for the horr. son cup. W. B. Ganong's Asthose was second and the Doreen third. Harvey McCoy left this evening for Sussex with his horses Montrose and on Wednesday for St. John by night Ping-Pong, to participate in the races train.

BABY'S OWN

SOAP prevents roughness of the skin and chapping. Best for toilet and nursery use. es ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MITS. MONTREAL heir aunt, Mrs. William Springer. Mrs tobert Orchard and children of Bos

ton arrived here on Saturday. Frank McDermott and B. L. White turnpiked 70 rods on Saturday operatmade a short visit to his home last ing the road machine with one span

norses. Rev. A. J. Creswell of Amherst occuchers of woodwork in the Pro-Normal School at Fredericton. the weaving room, having accepted a pied the pulpit of St. John's church on Sunday afternoon.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 21.-Capt. C. D. Robinson of St. John made a short visit to relatives here this week. W. E. Reid's new carding mill at

Riverside is nearing completion. Cassie, the eleven year old daughter of Allen Fales of Chemical road, who has been suffering for some time with The ladies' aid society will hold a grounds Thursday, July 30th. The employes of the cotton mill will an affection of the eye, which had al-run an excursion to St. Andrews by most destroyed the sight had the disrun an excursion to St. Andrews by steamer Viking, Saturday, July 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faloon and son Albert have gone to Oak Bay for an outing. ing his father, J. W. Steeves, at the

CARTER'S POINT, July 21 .- Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Williams MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., July are boarding this summer with James 21-Geo. A. Perley sold a lot of grass by auction for Mrs. Annie Robinson H. Williams.

The summer is pretty well advanced on her farm here, realizing \$158. Mrs. Belyea, who came here with and farmers are preparing for hay-making, which will begin about the her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bartch, is seriously ill with pneulast of the week. Despite the dry season the crops are looking wonderfulmonia. Mr. Belyea is the widow of ly well, the hay crop will be fairly the late Warren Belyea of St. John Miss Mary Perley, who is spend-ing her holidays home, will reurn to large, while the oats and wheat give promise of a good yield. The poration drive is now a few miles above the city, and it is expected the of this year's crop have been already music.

The Misses Gertie Killeen and Lily Sharkey have returned home from Chatham to spend their holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Stranger and their John Middleton is building a new

daughters, the Misses Cassie and Pearl, of Kingsclear, made a short visit here last week. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 21.

Chas. Carlisle, after a pleasant visit to his sister, Mrs. Kendrick, accompanied by her, returned yesterday to his hom n Fredericton. it to friends in this place. Benjamin VanHorne, with Mr. Gird.

wood of Montreal, arrived at Covening her holidays. hoven yesterday. Sir William Van-Horne, with Miss Mary VanHorne, his sister, is expected to arrive later this

Fagged Out, J. Kennedy Stinson is visiting hi parents, Eber and Mrs. Stinson, H has been appointed a clerk in the Raven Lake Portland Cement Co., Tor-Depressed.

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enjoyable outing. Return was made to St. Andrews, arriving at seven The steam tug Springhill arrived in port this evening with a coal laden barge in tow which she dropped'at the C. P. R. wharf and took away an

empty barge. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., July 20.-Mr. and Mrs. William N. Durost celebrated the ninth anniversary of their mariage on Saturday evening. A large number of guests were pre-sent.Speeches were made by John D. Reardon, B. L. White and others. Mr. and Mrs. Durost received a large nur-

ber of presents. Miss Georgia Mott of St. John is visiting friends. Mrs. William White, wife of Officer White of St. John, is visiting relatives. Misses Mildred and Helen Foster of St. John are visiting their aunt, Mrs. H. E. White. Master Frank Cropley of Fredericton is visit-ing his aunt, Mrs. H. E. White. Miss Nellie Farris of St. John is here visiting friends. Miss Ella Farris and Miss Dora Farris of St. John are visiting

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ford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, C MONSTER WHALE. 6111 Skeleton Weighing Sixty Tons for U.S. Na-

tional Museum. minds of men. ++ .

Was Captured at Fertune Bay, Nfld. -This Sulphur Bottom Whale is the Largest ever Taken into the U.S.

(Halifax Chronicle, 20th.) Procured at a cost of about \$10,000 Christ." and too large to be hauled over any

railway intact, a disjointed skeleton f a monster whale was brought to Equare Methodist, said: Halifax on Friday night on the steamer Silvia by a party of American scientists. It filled thirty-five the pope as a very good man and perlarge boxes and made quite a load for sonally, as well as officially, deserving the Red Cross liner. The dimensions of the respect and reverence with which he was regarded by the people of the box containing the head alone were 91-2x20 feet, and it just fitted of his own church as well as those of into the vessel's hold. other churches. As the head of the Roman Catholic church he has dis-About two months ago F. A. Lucas. William Palmer and J. W. Scollick, played the spirit of the statesman in his guidance of affairs. I should not hree scientists from the National Mueum, Washington, were sent north by suppose that he was as great a man the United States government for the as some that have filled the papal ourpose of obtaining a mould of a chair, but he will long be remembered ully grown sulphur bottom whale, for his personal virtues and his moand also a skeleton, both of which are derate but firm government of the to be displayed at the St. Louis Exposition. The scientists were eminent-ly successful in their undertaking, archurch." REV. W. L. BEERS

riving in Halifax Friday night from lewfoundland with a mould of a tarian Church, said : whale seventy-eight feet in length and greatest possible admiration for the

nedy, and does marvellous things. four tons. It is thirty-five feet in His influence in preserving the peace circumference, the tail measures seven-teen feet and its entire weight is between sixty and seventy tons. This ing down the prejudice and bitterness whale was captured at Fortune Bay, which existed between Catholics and Newfoundland, and is said to be one Protestants; and as a result he has though I took malt extracts and tonics of the largest ever captured and the won the respect and esteem of Pro- hall alone of all the public buildings largest skeleton ever taken into the testants and Catholics alike the world over. I think if his spirit and aims devoted to receiving addresses from United States. splendid results. The first box helped A reporter of the Chronicle saw Mr. could have had better co-operation on Lucas on board the Silvia before the vessel sailed on Saturday afternoon. quite a little, and when I had taken cheeks, and good spirits, were fully Mr. Lucas was very elated with the even greater good would have accrued Swansea. success he and his companions had from his splendid idealism, not only to achieved and in the course of con- his own church, but through his versation said: "The United States church to the world." overnment makes substantial appro-



RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FREE SIXTY KILLED. Bloody Revolutionary Fight in Venezuela. The Pope's Death Cut Into the General Government Troops Storm the Sebastopol of Guidad Boliver-A General's Head Blown off by a Shell. SOLEDAD, Venezuela, Monday, July 20, 7 p. m.-The sight from one o'clock this afternoon has been horrible and at this hour the only places which still resist the onset of the government troops are the jail and the capitol. Early in the afternoon the gove Immediately after the yacht took its troops, which had received all the reposition in the harbor the royal salute | inforcements available, together with was fired by thirteen vessels of the ammunition and who numbered in all 5.200 men, were ordered to make a general attack upon all positions still of the Queen since an early hour, ceased at nine held by the rebels. At 5 o'clock this are o'clock, and the sky cleared, giving afternoon the "Zamora" called the o'clock, and the sky cleared, giving promise of fine weather for the royal Sebastopol of Cuidad Bolivar, was stormed and captured. Ninety-four In replying to an address here, King Edward said he shared in the sadness dead rebels were found inside, among news of the Pope's death. The King been blown off by a shell. It is im-added that his visit came at a time possible to render an idea of the came when a new era was opening. A special performance which had the same time Gen. Rivae, Gen. been planned for the Royal Theatre Gomez's chief lieutenant, with 2,300 been planned for the Royal Theatre in Dublin, July 24, has been counter- men, succeeded in destroying a barrimanded in consequence of the Pope's cade erected around the Miranda death. Plaza, the key to the capitol, where all Thousands of persons lined the the survivors of the revolution were streets and wharves, awaiting the ar- concentrated. All the roads and streets rival of their Majesties. A note of running into the capitol are guarded mourning was sounded amid the gen-eral rejoicings. It came from the great bell of the Roman Catholic Church of St Michael which which the source of the capitol, which is inevitable, was The Rev W. L. Beers, of the Uni-tarian Church, said: "I have the ed solemnly in memory of the Pope. Church of St. Michael, which was toll- impossible. They must either surrender or die. At 7 o'clock tonight the whale seventy-eight reet in length and a skeleton which when put together measures seventy-five feet in length. The head of the latter alone is nine-teen feet long and nineteen feet across and including the jaws weighs about town tone. It is thirty-five feet in length is plendid diplomacy we should not lis magnificent personal traits, which went not a little to make up his power. DUBLIN, July 21-It was late in the custom house was taken after a ten hours' fight. A press representative counted sixty killed as a result of The Dalton block, where the Ame can consulate and most of the foreign the Duke of Connaught. business houses are located, was cap-DUBLIN, July 21 .- The whole day's tured at 5 o'clock. The revolutionistr proceedings were not marred by any are without provisions and water, the supply pipe having been cut yesterunpleasant incident beyond the absence of the ceremony of handing the day. Their situation is considered desperate and hopeless.

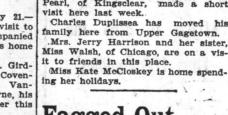
RESIGNATION, Some More of the Comments of the Press, Wherein it Differs from Mr. Tarte's ---Fredericton Gleaner Won't Accept Blair's Statement-Got Too Big for His Position, Says Another Government Paper. ** .I MR. BLAIR AND N. B. (Toronto News.) The retirement of Mr. Blair appears to be essentially a personal matter. There are no indications that farreaching principles are involved in his action, and it does not seem that the ex-minister is the prophet, or will pose as the prophet, of any new political doctrine. In this respect his resigna-tion differs from Mr. Tarte's. The latter's withdrawal was interesting not merely for its effect on the party

MR. BLAIR'S

in power, but also for its effect on the position and attitude of the ex-minister. Mr. Blair's resignation is of little interest save as it may affect Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government. In estimating that effect it must not be forgotten that Mr. Blair has never held command as an exponent of any particular set of political rinciples, has even owed very little of his power to the force of his personality. Brunswick has loved him for his genius in administering patronage to the best advantage; and for many years past, no matter to what political party he belonged, he has succeeded in securing for that genius a considerable amount of scope. Mr. Blair's strength was the strength of the provincial pre-

mier, of the minister of railways and canals. Now the Laurier government has lost Mr. Blair, but it has not lost the ministry of railways and canals. The ex-minister's successor may not organize that department as a political influence with quite the same suc-cess; but New Brunswick will undoubjedly pay more heed to the Intercolonial than to the question of who is at its head.

We do not think it is suggested that Mr. Blair's loss will be seriously felt beyond the field of the government railway. He was not much in the public eye in Ontario and Quebec, and he had no grip of the West. Opposition journals, in their willingness to make the most of his retirement, are pointing to the railway commission bill as the culmination of his public services. But admirable as that measure is, it complete; and ably as Mr. Blair may have piloted it through, it is far from being of his inception or his initative. What the opposition press alludes to as the factious attitude of the liberal rank and file towards the x-minister in recent sessions may be otherwise expressed; it is simply tantamount to saying that Mr. Blair had little personal magnetism, little perrenal following in the house, and that his influence was almost wholly due to his position in the cabinet. In New Brunswick he was a power. He saved the provincial government i the last election by the aid he rendered, not as a liberal, for the best elements of the old liberalism refused to admit the presence of national party issues, but as the head of the Intercolonial railway. The province of New Brunswick has suffered for many years from the rule of coalition gov. ernments, and the effect upon its general political morality has been much e same as 'n British Columbia The electorate has a record for instability of opinion, inclining almost always to the side of immediate pecuniary bene fit. It has honored success and exe crated failure with great consistency and unless it can be convinced tha the next administration of the Intercolonial railway will be conservative we do not anticipate that it will change Its politics because its former premier found it impossible to stay in the tovernment. If it is so convinced we cubt if even Mr. Blair could have held It in line. Such is the nature of politital gratitude.



The former is Flags drooped at half-mast h entered in the 2.25 class and the latter in the 2.35 class.

McIntyre, the colored man who seriously assaulted an old negro, James here yesterday. Hamilton, fracturing the base of his skull, has skipped out for parts unknown.

Frank J. Sherman, for many years manager of the Royal Bank of Canada's branch here, but now of the Havana, Cuba, branch, is expected home tomorrow.

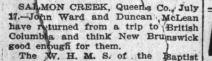
The main corporation drive reached the boom limits last night. The contractor will clean up from Grand Falls down. A telegram from Connor's Stato John Kilburn states that the water in the river was falling again

and that the prospects of moving any humber were slim. 'A young man named Parker was severely injured at the Covered Bridge

Nashwaak, this morning. He was I. O. F. making some repairs at the top of the A party numbering some sixty your ucture of the bridge, and los-

ance, fell fourteen feet, breaking mis nose and receiving other injuries about the head and back. Dr. foore of Stanley, who was called, concunced the injuries severe, but not fatal.

Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie of Sussex has accepted the call of the St. Mary's Episcopal church and will enter upon SALMON CREEK, Queen's Co., July



h of Chipman held a public The offering amounted to \$43. various Sabbath schools of the Church Chipman Presbyterian Church held a piquic at the Cordwood Brows, Salmoth River. A very enjoyable/tim

The Orange celebration held at Bring's Corner was one of the largest ever seen here. /Rev. Frank Baird, Prof. Jones, Ed-

ward Baird and others are enjoying an outing on Gaspereaux stream. Wm. M. Porter of Boston is spending

a few days with his mother. A pretty wedding was held in the Chipman Presbyterian Church, the contracting parties being Miss Mina Darrah of Chipman and Frank Reid of Gagetown. The church was taste fully decorated, it being the first wed-

ding in the new church. steamer May Queen brought the largest number of passengers into Chipman Saturday, 11th, ever carried by her. This looks as if Chipman is good place in which to take a vaca

MILL/TOWN, July 20.- Revs. W. J. Buchanan and H. E. K. Whitney arrived here on Friday evening from St.

Rev. W. Lawson and family left Friday for Deer Island, where Mr. Law-son's future labor lies. Miss Jessie Hanson of Marlborough, Mass., is visiting her parents on Boun-

Samuel Trecarten of Forest City

death of the Pope. as the following testimonial proves: "After my baby was born, I was left The dominion str. Lansdowne arrived in a weak, sickly condition, totally unfit for a mother's household duties. Miss Mary Lamb with Master Cook- I somehow did not gain strength, alsay of San Francisco, after a very all the time. A lady friend recom-

ents, Andrew and Mrs. Lamb, left by mended Ferrozone, which I used with C. P. R. yesterday for Bar Harbor. ST. ANDREWS, July 21.-Dr. Geo. six boxes my former health, ruddy K. Grimmer, eye and ear specialist, Montreal, arrived by the C. P. R. to-

You can't spend 50c. to better ad-It is announced that on the 29th wantage than on a box of Ferrozone inst., Blanche, second daughter of and the sooner you get Ferrozone, the George Gardiner of this town, will be sooner you will get well. Don't accept married to William J. Nesbitt, insur- a substitute, but insist on your drugance agent, Montreal, formerly a resi- gist supplying the genuine Ferrozone, dent of St. John. Mr. Sherwood, of Albert Co., I. O. for \$2.50. By mail from The Ferrozone

F. Court organizer, and Miss Scott, Company, Kingston, Ont. are in town, with the intention of organizing here a companion court of

MANITOBA CONSERVATIVES. TORONTO, July 21.-Latest returns

ladies and gentlemen, Messrs. Arthur McLeod, Charles Richardson and Robfrom the Manitoba elections give 28 conservatives, 7 liberals and five seats ert Clarke organizers, went for a sail and picnic today on the sch. Jessie Lent, Stinson master. After a plea-bouse of forty members Greenway's sant run across the bay the party following will not number more than house of forty members dreenway's following will not number more than house of st. Johns, Nfd., we were shield to make a mould of a

a chowder was cooked and with an Following is a summary, the figure appetite whetted by the sea breez amed indicating the majorities: Arheartily enjoyed by all. It was a most

Argue, cons.; Birtle, Mickle, lib.; Brandon South, Carroll, cons.; Cypress, ABSOLUTE Rogers



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OURE SICK HEADACHE.

REV. D. J. FRASER priations for representatives from vari-

ous departments at all the large expositions held and the National Museum at Washington has always been well represented. On each occasion it has been the desire of the government

"We have always wanted to reproduce a full sized whale. It has never been undertaken before and we hope it will prove a great attraction at St.

we were able to make a mould of a ing in its solicitude. Their capacity for fully grown whale. The company, which has a station on the south coast ous to the very last of the personal exthur, Thompson, cons.: Avondale, of Newfoundland, allowed us to use a

Steele, cons.; Deloraine, Briggs, cons. Emerson, McFadden, cons., 16; Gladstone, Wilson, cons.; Killarney, Lawrence, cons., 325; Lansdowne, it drawn up on the shore where we laced the plaster on it and made the Hicks and Norris, in doubt; Manitou, mould of the body; When the blubcons., 300; Morden, Ruddell,

and the mould of it made. cons., 88; Mountain, Greenway, lib., 364; Portage la Prairie, Armstrong, cons., 30; Rhineland, Winkler, lib., 21; pany, which procures all the carcasses, sold us a very large one and gave us legacy of the Roman church to the Russell, Doim, lib.: Assiniboia, Prefontaine, lib.; Beautiful Plains, Davidson, assistance in cutting it up and pack-

cons., 12; Brandon, McInnes, cons., 48; Mr. Lucas declared that the whal-Carrillon, Herbert, lib.; Dauphin Gunne, cons., 139; Dufferin, Roblin, ing season was very mackward this claims to pass any critical judgment cons., 190; Gilbert Plains, Campbell, year, but there would likely be a large now on the value of his work, but I catch in the near future. The com- think that the place he will take in hiscons., 273; Hamiota, Jackson, lib., 19; Lakeside, Lynch, cons., 68; Laveran- pany at Fortune Bay had taken up to tory among the Popes will be decided drye, Lagimodiere, lib., 12: Minnedosa date 106 whales, while another station not by any original achievement as an Vaddell, cons.; had taken 137. The bulk of the oil is ecclesiastic or any notable contribution Marros, Campbell, cons., 114: Norfolk, Lynch, cons., 183; shipped to Glasgow, where it is made Riley and Leonard, in into jute fibre, tanning extracts and diplomatist. Many British Ro doubt; St. Andrews and Kildonan, to some extent into soap. The bulk of tholics will doubtless hope that his suc-Grain and O'Donohue, in doubt; Springfield, Corbett, cons., 117; St. the meat goes to the United States. cessor will be acquainted with the Mr. Lucas stated that as soon as English language and many outside of oniface, Bernier, cons., 1; Turtle they arrived in Washington they would the Roman church who are deeply in-Johnston, cons., 208; Virden, begin to make a paper model and both terested in increasing the religious pow-Agnew and Clingan, in doubt; Winni- it and the skeleton would be in plenty peg North, Walker, cons., 49; Winni-peg South, Gordon, cons., 126; Winniof time for the St. Louis Exposition.

MCCUTCHEON-HESTER. peg Centre, Taylor, cons. Swan River and Gimil elections to be held later. Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the

residence of J. F. Mullock, when Mur-An Englisman of somewhat question ray McCutcheon and Miss Estella Al-berta Lester were married by Rev. M. able reputation, who was criticizing the American way of spelling, once

S. Trafton, Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon Maurice Barrymore, the acleft by the Crystal Stream for their tor, and said: "I'll leave it to Mr. future home, Lake View, Queens Co. Barrymore. Is it right to leave out the 'u' in such words as harbor, neighbor, honor, candor, etc?" "Well, about Chronic Constipation surely cured or oney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS and neighbor I am not sure,' replied Barrymore, "but when it comes to honor and candor I leave you out."

druggists.

Rev. Dr. Fraser, of .St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, said:-"The pass-

country the passing of the Queen. The museum-something that will be of in-their death equally spontaneous. There pope and to ask his eminence to con-the beach and Crossman found himterest to the public and add to the were striking resemblances between the two. They were the greatest world

rulers, and also perhaps the outstanding personalities of their times. They both bore a splendid witness to purity and

Mark Parrott of the New York Cotton Exchange, has a keen appreciation work was enormous. They were jealof humor and often indulges his pro-

whale and make a mould over it. We They lived almost in retirement, and avenue car to go up town, when he yet exerted the influence of their wonand waited until there was a good derful personality far beyond the extremely youthful - looking, smol large whale brought in. Then we had bounds of Christendom. They both faced lad officiating as condu faced lad officiating as conductor.

mould of the body: when the blub-ber was stripped the head was cut off admiration of the pure character, the to satisfy himself Parrott asked: firm and gentle spirit, the commanding best traditions of Catholic Christianity. mar "It would not be in good taste for one who does not acknowledge his spiritual

to scholarship, but by his work as a

er of that wonderful organization will hope that he will abandon the temporal claims which in their judgment fere seriously with the spiritual influ-A quiet wedding was solemnized ence of Roman Christianity among the

nations." "No," said the college graduate, "

am not settling any of the e great problems this year. You will find their solution in the baccalaureate sermons Chicago Tribune.

A Rumford Falls, Me., man drove to money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small chocolate coated, easy to take. Price \$5 cents. At T.U., recently, and filled two jugs with the water for use at his

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

public bodies and to the levee, which HALIFAX, N. S. July 21.- Harry will be held in the castle at noon. Crossman of Charlottetown had a thrilling experience In the Straits of

Northumberland in last night's storm. DUBLIN, July 21 .- This city was He left Murray Harbor for Charlotteagain brilliantly illuminated tonight and dense throngs were parading and When near Point Prime, a storm came

cheering. A grand dinner party was up at dusk and compelled him to run before it for two hours in the straits. LONDON, July 21.-King Edward and he became lost in the fog

has commanded Irish Secretary Wyndone o'clock in the morning the fog ing of the Pope recalls to us in this ham to express to Cardinal Logue, the archbishop of Armagh, and primate and remained for two hours, when the lifted. Crossman threw out an anchor to have something new sent from the equally universal and the sorrow at gret at the news of the death of the ed him to cut loose. She dashed upon sympathy with the brave sufferers was of all Ireland, his majesty's deep re-

vey to the Sacred College his majesty's self in a cove with banks forty feet sincere regrets. high and the surf with a rising tide in front. By the aid of wreckage he IN A NEW YORK STREET CAR.

managed to work part of the way up the bank, where he remained till day break, and then climbed, to the top, ob (Commercial Bulletin.) taining assistance.

ORDINARY CORN CURES ARE

DANGEROUS, pensities to joke in a quiet way. He because they contain acids, but Putrecently got aboard an Amsterdam nam's Painless Corn and tractor is entirely vegetable in compowas greatly surprised to observe an sition. Refuse a substitute for nam's;" it's the only sure, safe and

prayed and worked for the peace of all When, in making the tour of the car painless cure for corns and warts. nations. Protestants are not second he got around to Parrott, he appeared A SAWDUST MULCH. even younger than before. In order The Indianapolis News prints an "The Colonial Manufacturing Com-any, which procures all the carcasses, reverent life and heroic death as a "Are you the regular conductor of this car?" apparently instructive article calling attention to the great value of saw-"I am, Sir," responded the young dust as a mulch for strawberries, onions, potatoes and various other crops. "Well, you are the youngest-looking The theory advanced by the News is "Well, you are the youngest-looking quite perfect. The sawdust keeps the strawberries from becoming gritty,

"That's right-fare please," was the smothers the weeds and keeps the earth below cool and moist. It also laconic reply. When the fare had been paid and adds humus and plant food to the soil -"fertility similar to that contained ung up, Parrott said: "I would like to ask you just one in the rich leaf mould." In fractice, nore question. however, it is different.

Sawdust does make a nice mulch for bearing strawberry plants, and it "Well, let her go." "Were you born on this trip?" keeps the weeds down and the mois ure in the soil, but it likewise ruins the strawberry bed for the nex) year.

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have a distinctly deleterious, effect upon the plant growth. This pratter

was made the subject of government experiment, setting forth these acts.

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(Fredericton Gleaner, Liberal.) The statement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the expression of view of Mr. Blair in the house of commons yesterday as to the reasons which led up to the resignation of the minister of railways and canals is quite disap binting. It may be that the public did not look for a full. frank and open opinion, but it is an exceedingly unreasonable proposition for any member of government to think that the public will accept, that Mr. Blair's resignation was influenced largely by the fact that there is a possibility of the Grand, Trunk Pacific paralleling Intercolonial railway. Public men may be expected to say many things will have a hundred and one rea sons to advance why Mr. Blair resigned his office this week, but the public will probably never be taken into the confidence of the principals. Our view however, is that under the liberal government's management, or misnanagement, or whatever it may be, the Canadian Pacific railway and the Grand Trunk have come into conflict, and Mr. Blair has foreseen that the C. P. R. is the bigger corporation the two. We think this opinion will be borne out by developments. It is nsense to say that any public man would resign office, position, and sufof prestige simply because fer. loss seven or eight of his colleagues with whose opinions he was not unac-quainted, desired to parallel a line of railway.

The Grand Trunk railway, with the assistance and endorsement of some members of the liberal party, have een riding a good party to a fall. We are not inclined to say that Mr. Blain was not in sympathy with the deal or | net