POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 2, 1902.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph

MT JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 2 1908.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND GLOUCESTER.

to the importance of which the United States are awakening, and the Gloucester ter of possible closer trade relations between Canada and Great Britain to the detriment of American exports, our which they had so long ignored as a totally immaterial and irrelevant factor in their relations to prosperity, is really and pecuniary damage. It is probable that our journalistic friend in Glouceste is not thoroughly conversant with the sit uation, as he remarks that the policy of the federal administration at Ottawa "is hostile to New England, and (in the even of Newfoundland entering the confeder ation) the Boston and Gloucester fishing fleets would probably soon find themselve deprived of the right to enter Newfound land and Nova Scotian waters to purchase bait which they now enjoy." What difference the annexation of Newfoundland would make with the privileges of Ameri can fishermen in Nova Scotia is not self evident to the average humble Canadian citizen, although the journal referred to alleges that if it hadn't been for Newfoundland's action at the Quebec conference of 1898, Americans would not enjoy the bait privileges now accorded them.

at the mercy of Canada in the event of Newfoundland annexation; it would be not unnatural if Canadian fishermen ask encouragement to their industry which the basis of their prosperity-and it is quite gratifying, from a journalistic point of view, to find that our Gloucester con temporary possesses the mental acumen to discern the danger to his constituents But exactly what the United States can do about it does not seem to be any matter which should concern either Canada or Newfoundland. If these countries choose to coalesce, the republic, so far as they are concerned, has no more right to express an opinion than it had in re gard to the federation of Tasmania and Australia. And if the fishermen of Gloucester protested to Washington for some sort of action or intervention, they avould no doubt find themselves quite as insignificant a party among the plutocrats of the cornfields and the factories and foundries as in the past they always have. The United States declined so long the repeated overtures of Canada for closer trade relations on the plea that Uanada couldn't offer them sufficient in exchange, that the Americans should not consider that the dergyman in question is prosti us unfriendly if in future, as the New York Tribune put it the other day in regard to the American course of action, Canadians and Newfoundlanders "prefer ourselves to be the authors and judges

Well, of course it is possible that the

American fisheries would be rather more

there is any feeling between Canada and Newfoundland, it is wholly one for the ple of Newfoundland voted against conto maintain that policy if they wish. But if they choose to reconsider the matter his church and acquire the reputation and conclude that it would be to their attracting a crowd and winning large col apparent to many people in Newfoundland, Canada will be ready to welcome them to the family circle. So far as Canada pressing forward negotiations for

Un'til Newfoundland is quite ready we

THE LATEST INVENTIONS.

any other carriage and go tirelessly, withhorse's speed.

development of wireless telegraphy have ing to a despatch printed the other day, at a distance without the necessity of having the skyline of a city disfigured by wires or waiting for central to connect. materially affect the prosperity of the Indeed it is within the bounds of possi- rail haul of nearly 300 miles from St. John coffee are also exported. at any distance who may have a similar tions and discoveries of the 19th century that one can afford to be almost possibilities of the 20th. It is interesting neidentally to note that Signor Marcon now admits that he was not the original author of wireless telegraphy, but that by the Marquis Luigi Solari, of Italy. But exactly who may have been the inventor is of comparatively immaterial noment so long as the world reaps the

pear to be a very possible invention which, if perfected, will tend to make impossible such accidents as collisions or railways without the most culpable negligence, is also among the recent announce ments. Its idea is to show, by electrionnections in a fixed office at certain points of control on a railway the exact position of every train on the road as i signals from the point of control instruc any train in the section. If this device is perfected it will certainly be one o the greatest advances ever made in the art of railroading.

PULPIT USE AND ABUSE.

good" by "not forsaking the assembling of themselves together." The latest intried before, in the United States, and more stony ground. But the Montres cisms and the Quebec Mercury goes so far as to intimate that no good can come of novel-reading by anyone on Sunday and tuting his holy calling. To the newspaper man who has see

enough of all sorts of sectarianism to have observed considerable hypocrisy, as wel as a little of that species of religion tha ed, seems a little bit amusing, for it al federation once and have a perfect right together depends upon what the preache advantage to become a constituent part of lections, that is one thing—and it may be union, as some of our contemporaries that is another thing, which also may not much assent to this opinion by the mari-

FAST LINE STEAMER ROUTES.

Great Britain, allowing St. John and Que

This opinion, as may be natural from paper published at the far end of Lake as quickly as if she landed them at St. whole body politicmails and cargoes this much nearer to er to go to Portland. Both as regards presents very material advantages. It is not the nearest port to Europe, which is not the greatest desideratum, but it is the nearest port to Montreal, affording the hortest distance for rail communication

THE RIGHTS OF THE DOG.

These being dog days it is in line for ur New Brunswick canines to give a ittle cheer for Judge Sideler, of St. Louis, who has taken the noble ground that American dogs have an equal right with mankind to enjoy the pursuit of happiness or the sake of which the Americans re belled against King George III. Judge Sideler has gone further and in a most nteresting decision states that the dog has a right to exercise his natural weaons in self-defence upon anyone who seeks to curtail his freedom or interfere with his liberty by affixing cans to his caudal appendage, or anything of that nature. The case was a suit for damages against the owner of a dog by the parents of a small boy who was bitten when he attempted to monkey with the dog's tail, and it was held by the court the complainant had wilfully, maliciously and of malice aforethought attempted to fasten, attach and tie a tin can, or vessel made of tin, to the tail or caudal appendage the other day made it appear that par of the dog, with intent to inflict upon said dog grievous bodily harm, annoyance and vexation, expose him to public contempt and ridicule, and deprive him of the comfort and society of other dogs, and further, that:

Any dog has the legal, undeniable right to bite any man, woman or child who purposely, and with intent to disturb said dog's tranquility and peace of mind, does attach, or cause to be attached, to said dog's tail a tin can or other weight which will impede the progress of said animal. The dog which bites his persecutor in such a case is acting purely and honestly in self-defence, and is as justly immune from punishment as the man who shoots burglar in defence of his own life and

RELATIONS WITH UPPER PROVINCES

onsider, however, that unanimity of sentiand esteem of the rest of Canada what-

ipper province people that they have mbihod the idea that they could get along do grant. Perhaps there has been too

ne methods. In such event the old Canreally essential to them as a thumb to a the Morgan syndicate.

HONDURAS. be conserved by thus avoiding the fong rum, rubber, bananas, cocoanuts and some

of about \$1,750,000 and imports of \$2,500, speed to such destinations as Montreal 000. Its chief town is Tegucigalpa, population 14,000, and its president is Signor Terencio Sierra.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

That invention of wireless telephony by Herr Ernest Ruhmer sounds almost to much like rumor to be true.

Venezuela seems to be again revolutionizing, according to the despatches. Or i it the same old 'lution after a recess?

Dog days have officially begun-the days when, in less favored places than St. John a dog wears his coat and pants, an wishes he didn't have to.

That gag about Jeffries and Fitzsimmo same origin as that about dentistry being a hand to mouth business. Portland (Me.), now claims a population

of 62,500. Chances are St. John will beat it ten years hence if our city counc don't kill the encouragement. When strikes reach the bloody riot stage they are generally near an end. There

seems consequently some hope that hard coal may cheapen in price before Christ-A typographical error in this column

in Detroit, persons were only referred The fact that the coronation of King Edward VII is to take place on August 9 makes of interest the fact that it was on August 19th, 1274, that the first Edward was crowned, also in Westminster Abbey, and he also had a queen consort

Eleanor of Castile. More strike riots in the States, troops alled out, men shot down, etc. Some

The genuine state top hat former! worn by Kruger in Pretoria is among th relics taken to Ottawa by a returned sol dier. This is the hat Oom Paul used to talk through before the war, but by the ther use for it, the talk having exploded.

and land and city as well as country life, it is no wonder that it should be so

The statement in our despatches today from the Canadian ministers in London that no conclusions, so far as Canada is regard to the fast transatlantic line pro ject, is of material moment. Time enough to consider such a matter in its details when the proposition is fully be-

The agriculturists of Canada have an undoubted friend in Lord Dundonald, the new general of Canadian militia, his great-

at the Guildhall banquet to the colonial which would enable them to stand or fa shrough their country to the upper prov- ably not occurred to his lordship when he fell into the expression.

> The first transatlantic passenger line to be fitted with oil furnaces is the Kenand Antwerp via Southampton, which has now been ordered to the Tyne to be equipped. She is owned by the same company as the American line, now a part of

The fact that the tow-barge is apparent ly losing favor on the lakes, where large believe that the monster schooners on the coast will triumph over the barge system in the coal trade also. Schooners are at a disadvantage on the lakes in the canal

The showing of the Intercolonial with a surplus of \$86,952 of earnings over exenses in the fiscal year, as told by our nent in modernizing its plant and capable executive methods. The Intercolonial i be proud, instead of being almost a dis grace as it was when the reform govern ment took charge of it.

CENSUS OF INFIRMITIES. Statistics of New Brunswick's Deaf and

Dumb, Blind, and Insane. Ottawa, July 31-(Special)-Details the census of infirmities for the province

of New Brunswick are as follows:-Deaf and Unsound Total Schedule. Blind. Dumb, Mind. Infirm. New Brunswick.283* 443x 1,054 1,780

Conjugal condition-				
Single133	317	744	1,194	
Married 98	92	234	424	
Widowed 52	33	76	161	
Divorced	1		1	
Age-				
0-4 years 5	- 17	5	27	
5-9 years 8	27	13	48	
10-19 years 25	83	103	211	
20-39 years 53	142	394	589	
40-59 years 62	91	387	540	
60-79 years 95	52	144	291	
80-over 35	31	8	74	
Not given			12	
Origin—				
English 73	136	293	502	
Inish 73	101	336	510	
Scotch 32	67	140	229	
French 87	126	238	451	
German 5	3	9	17	
Russian		1	1	
Italian	•			
Scandinavian	••			
Austro - Hungar-	••			
Indian and Half-				
breed 3	4		- 7	
Various origins 9	13	15	37	
Not specified 1	3	22	26	
Place of birth—				
Canada240	408	968	1,616	
United Kingdom. 35	28	57	120	
Other countries. 8	7	18	33	
		11	11	
Not given Classes of occupations-				
Agricultural126	223	361	710	
Commercial 14	23	49	86	
Industrial 30	84	80	194	
Domestic 5	29	55	89	
Labor 18	40	115	173	
Professional 9	8	13	30	
Non-productive 29	17	327	373	
Not specified 52	19	54	125	
Infirmity dates				
from childhood 44	191	146	381	ı
from childhood 44	201			

Secondary Infirmities.

*Unsound mind, 3. xUnsound mind, 6; blind, 7; unsound min and blind, 1.

Picnic Party from Norton.

A Norton Free Baptist picnic part numbering more than 200 people cam down on the Sussex express Wednesda morning, two cars being set apart for their use. The cars were shunted by to Gilbert's Lane where the party disc places in which to picnic. The usual gramme of sports, refreshments, etc., furnished recreation until the day was far spent and the party returned in the evening by the Sussex express.

Yaqui Women Die in Battle.

Tucson, Arizona, July 31.-Driven desperation by hunger and thirst a band of 30 Yaquis, nearly half women, attack-Saturday, a a fierce fight followed.
When a patrol of Mexican troops came to

and when attacked by superior number were compelled to surrender. Fiftee narched to Hermosillo, where they wil be sentenced by General Torres. The band is supposed to be the last remnant of those who took the warpath some time

Kaiser Exercises Clemency.

Berlin, July 31-Emperor William ha pardoned Lieutenant Hildebrand, who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress for the killing of Lieutenant

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

of the Austrian army, is 95 years old, but it still on the active list. He has been an officer 74 years and a general half a

The Duke of Norfolk has presented to the Westminster city council a common seal, consisting of the city arms, crest and motto. The gift is in commemoration of his year of office as first mayor of the

Sir A. L. Jones, of the Elder-Dempster line, announces that he will give free pas-sages to and from England once a year to any of the Rhodes scholars sailing from the Canadian and Jamaican ports served by his firm's steamships. Major Dan Randsell, sergeant-at-arms

of the United States house of representatives, who lost his right arm in the Union service, and General Hooker, who parted with his left arm in the Confederate service, are always well supplied with gloves. When one buys a pair he gives the odd glove to the other.

A Berlin despatch says that Empero William is at present engaged in compiling a book of sermons and prayers for the head of the state.

Winston Churchill, the novelist, gives his reasons for entering politics in a state-ment to the public. He declares that he is a candidate for the legislature of New Hampshire because of a warm and increasing interest in New Hampshire and in national issues. He adds that he will go nation and election or not.

United States Marshal Crum, of Topeka (Kansas), who died recently, was one of the pioneers of Kansas. He had been active in the politics of the state for many years. His ambition for a long time was to be United States marshal for Kansas. Twice he missed appointment by narrow margins, and he died a few months after finally reaching the goal.

A bequest of almost \$30,000 is made to the town of Peabody (Mass.) by the will of Mrs. Charles B. Hayden. The testaor Mrs. Charles B. Hayden. The testator's entire property, with the exception of \$1,000, is given to the town for the establishment of a home for aged men, to be known as the Charles B. Hayden Home. The will provides that, if the

(Vt.), for a free public library. Sir Liang Chang, the new Chinese envoy to this country, is a many-sided man. He is 39 years old and was one of the 120 students sent by China, beginning in 1872, students sent by China, beginning in 18/2, to learn American ways. He entered Amherst College, but was unable to graduate because of recall by his government. He was an expert catcher and pitcher on the base ball nines at Phillips and Amherst. He is fond of society and is an entertaintent of the company of the control o

The Hon. Sir Arthur Lawley, who is giving up his post as governor of western Australia to become lieutenant-governor of the Transvaal, is the fourth son of the second Baron Wenlock, and brother of the present peer. He was formerly a captain in the Tenth Hussars, and has already seen service in Africa, since he was secretary, to Earl Cray, the administrator of tary to Earl Grey, the administrator of Matabeleland and Mashonaland in 1896, and afterwards became deputy adminis-trator. Before he was private secretary to the Duke of Westminster. He married a daughter of Sir Edward Cunard, Bart.

The next royal wedding is the alliance of Prince Mirko of Montenegro with Mlle. Constantinovitch. The prince, who is the second son of the Prince of Montenegro, is four-and-twenty, while his fiance is just 17. She is the daughter of a Servian colonel who is connected with the lower colonel who is connected with the house of Obrenovitch. The prince is a typica or Obrenovitch. The prince is a typical present of Obrenovitch, has artistic tastes, plays admirably and studies bacteriology. His family have done better in marriages than any other family in Europe. His eldest sisten is Grand Duchess of Russia, his sisten is Grand Duchess of Russia, his sister Helen is Queen of Italy, and was alwest (so grassin savs) graning. His elder of the counsel's fees amounted to about 850 guineas. In the Cowen case Mr. Lawson Walton's brief for plaintiffs is marketer Helen is Queen of Italy, and was alwest (so grassin savs) graning. His elder of the counsel's fees amounted to about 850 guineas, and he has two junior counsel assisted, so that counsel's fees amounted to about 850 guineas, with a correspondingly good "refresher." Two junior counsel assisted, so that counsel's fees amounted to about 850 guineas, and he has two junior counsel assisted, so that counsel's fees amounted to about 850 guineas, with a correspondingly good "refresher." Two junior counsel assisted, so that counsel's fees amounted to about 850 guineas, and he has two junior counsel assisted.

George Carroll Curtis, a Boston scienist who has just returned after extended observations in the volcanic regions of the West Indies, visited Venice some years ago, and is well acquainted with the geologic formation and history of that regeologic formation and history of that re-gion. He suggests that the shifting of the sands upon which Venetian buildings rest may have caused the recent fall of the Campanile. He says: "The city of Venice is built in a great lagoon, and what land there is for the erection of buildings is sand bars. These are soaked with water at high tide, and laid bare at low tide. When uncovered, they dry, and the sand shifts like that in any sand bar. The shifting of the top caused changes in the lower part. It would not be at all strange if this shifting process had attacked the land under the Campanile and displaced some of the piles. A slight displacement of the foundation would cause the strucof the foundation would cause the struc-ture to crack. In my opinion a gradual lowering of the whole country would not overthrow any building. Everything would be lowered imperceptibly and equal-ly, and there would be no jar to over-throw a building."

From "Rapids at Night"

Here at the roots of the mountains, Between the sombre legions of cedars at Here at the roots of the mountains,
Between the sombre legions of cedars and
tamaracs,
The rapids charge the ravine;
A little-light, cast by foam under starlight,
Wavers about the shimmering stems of the
birches;
Here rise up the clangorous sounds of battle,
Immense and mournful.
Far above curves the great dome of darkness
Drawn from the limitless lines of the stars
and planets.
Deep at the core of the tumult,
Deeper than all the voices that cry at the
surface,
Dwells one fathomless sound,
Under the hiss and cry, the stroke and the
plangeant clamor.

Under the hiss and cry, the stroke and the plangeant clamor.
Oh! human heart that sleeps.
Wild with rushing dreams and deep with sadness!
The abysmal roar drops into almost silence, While over its sleep plays in various cadence Innumerable voices crashing in laughter;
Then rising calm, overwhelming.
Slow in power.

in a fortress for the killing of Lieutenant blaskowitz, in a duel, last November. The affair attracted international attention. Blaskowitz was shot and killed on the morning of the day set for his wedding. That dwells at the core of all things.

SUES HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Philadelphia Society Much Interested in Suit Just Begun.

Philadelphia, July 30-Interesting deelopments are expected by Philadelphia Helmbold has just begun against Mary E. Whitaker, his former mother-in-law, to recover heavy damages for the alleged wife, who obtained a divorce in August, 1901, and was married last January to

Judge Max L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Whitaker, who is wealthy, is a cousin of former Judge Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, the Republican nominee for governor. She is spending the summer at

one of the seaside resorts.

With her little boy, Mrs. Horace W.
Helmbold went to Williamsport in the spring of 1900, took a house in a fashionable thoroughfare, and resided there for

nore than a year. Mrs. Helmbold, during the spring of 1901, made application for a divorce before Judge Mitchell. She alleged that her husband had "cruelly and bar-barously" treated her. As. Mr. Helm-bold did not appear at the time set for the hearing the facts of the alleged cruelty and barbarous treatment did not

become public.
Judge Little, of Bloomsburg, specially presiding in the Lycoming county court, granted the divorce decree last August, Judge Mitchell declining to sit in a case in which he would soon be personally interested.

Judge Mitchell, who has since retired from the bench, and Mrs. Helmbold were

from the bench, and Mrs. Helmbold were married at the home of Mrs. Whitaker, in Philadelphia, on January 18. Judge Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell are now in Atlantic City.

Mr. Helmbold, who lives with his father at No. 803 North Broad street, is a salesman for a champagne firm and is a member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Huntington Valley County Club. He the Huntington Valley Country Club. He is a nephew of Thomas Dolan, who is associated with P. A. B. Widener and William L. Elkins in several of their

William L. Elkins in several of their financial undertakings.

At the office of his counsel, Jules E. Perea, Mr. Helmbold today declined to furnish any details of the suit he has just begun. "My life has been wrecked and my home broken up," was all he could be induced to say.

Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., has been an hour in the cases recently brought against Mr. Labouchere. This is barely town will not accept the bequest, the money shall be given to East Montpelier best-paid professional man in England toactions, but it is doubtful whether he has had to defend more costly cases than those brought against him the past week by Lord Suffield and Mr. Cowen—the latter of which is but part heard. Approximately, the cost works out as follows up to last evening:

In Lord Suffield's case Mr. Labouchere

had four lawyers. The case proceeded three days. Sir Edward Clarke's brief was marked 500 guineas with a "reresher" of not less than 50 guineas a day, the total working out at about 650 quette of the profession, receives any-thing from two-thirds to three-fifths of his leader's fees—that is, a minimum of 434 guineas Mr. Eldon Bankes and Mr. Sherman, pro rata, get 200 and 194 guineas respectively. The total counsel fees for the Suffield case thus amounts to about

In Mr. Cowen's case counsel have proceeded for two days instead of three, and the total sum paid by the defendant in fees to counsel to date must be about 1,000 guineas. The cost of Mr. Labouchere's counsel

in the two cases is therefore about 2.500

guineas.

To this must be added the cost of interlocutory proceedings and solicitors' costs, which cannot be less than 2.000 guineas, making a grand total of 4,500

On the plaintiff's side, Mr. Rufus Isaacs' brief in the Suffield case was marked 250 guineas, with a correspondingly good "refresher." Two junior counsel assisted, most (so gossip says) ezarina. His elder brother, Danilo, is married to the Duke of Cambridge's grand niece, the Grand Duchess Jutta of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Compared to the day, and was all the day guineas, and the total cost is about counsel assisting. The total cost is about 500 guineas, bringing the amount for both cases to about 1,500 guineas. To be added to this there is the cost of interlocutory proceedings and solicitors' fees, which

> To sum all these figures up, the plain-tiff's costs to date in both cases amount ing a grand total of costs on both sides in both cases of something like 7,500 guineas, or £7,350.
>
> London, July 8, 1902.

J. M. Johnson Sells Kwanon.

J. M. Johnson, of Calais, has sold to George Leavitt, of Boston, the well known stallion Kwanon, reported price \$2,500. Kwanon has a record of 2.20 and many predict a much lower mark for this handsome horse. Mr. Leavitt appears to pick up all the good ones raised on the St. Croix and get big prices for them after a short time of training.

[The St. Stephen despatch is substantiated by news received by St. John horsemen. It was further stated that yesterday Kwanon was sent a mile in 2.15 on the outside of the Calais track. The price paid by Mr. Leavitt for Kwanon was \$2,500 and the horse has been shipped to him.]

A Mystery to the Profession.

Why do' the colleges make a man a doctor of laws when they want to give him a degree that he has not earned? Do they hink that almost anybody is competent a doctor the laws —Bangor News. Paper coal is a form of lignite found

near Bonn, in Germany. It splits naturally in films as thin as paper.

To Assimilate Food see that your sto nach and liver are in proper to To do it easily and condition.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.