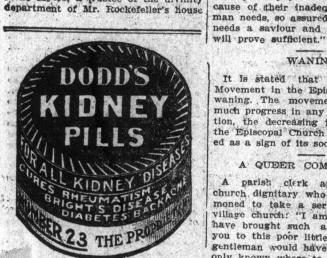


THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909.

News and Views of Religious World

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the following comment on the preval-ence of erroneous teaching in the col-here and there; it is not a college or a university standing alone as a propagator of outlandish and outrageous the sects are found to offend as grievously as any. Now the University of Chicago, long the target of criticism, Chicago, long the target of criticism, comes in for a terrible berating at the hands off one of its own. A Baptist hands off one of its own. A Baptist hands of one of its own. A Baptist minister, the Reverend Doctor Johnstone Myers, a trustee of the divinity



to communicate with those who feel that some definite sters should be t kee to organize in defence of our Church." mas, principles? it would not be dif-ficult to accuse Dr. Ellot of manurac-turing a creed for his fanciful new re-figion. Experience ought to teach us all that creed and conduct are insep-RICH IN VARIETY.

anable and that the former always of his Presbytery tells us that "Here is precedes the latter. As for the aboli-tion of everything supernatural, one tion of everything supernatural, one theories, but it is the whole system of higher education that is tainted. Not only do those places of learning call-ed secular come under the ban, but even the divinity schools of some of something, and its testimony is irre- population of Manchester; from the sistible concerning the existence all teeming multitudes of London. Here is around, and about us of the super- the representative of military life, one

the ancient system of heathen morality die, but who recovered to engage in a men into pastorates last year, averagand philosophy. As they failed be- greater fight. Here is the foreign mis- irg three and a half from each school cause of their inadequateness to husionary, seeking health on the western man needs, so assuredly will his. Man prairie. Here is the farmer from the

needs a saviour and none but Christ sunny downs of Old England, and he from the rich soil of Western Ontario. Here is the Hudson Bay Official-these

speaking all of their varied dialects, Not in the opinion of a recent corres-

much progress in any other denomination, the decreasing interest in it in THE BAPTISTS. the Episcopal Church may be regard-THE CHURCH PAPER ed as a sign of its soon passing away.

A QUEER COMPLIMENT,

WANING

A parish clerk apologized to a tional papers, they complained that church dignitary who had been sum- they were not being supported with moned to take a service at a small sufficient liberality. It was proposed to moned to take a service at a small village church: "I am sorry, sir, to have brought such a gentleman as you to this poor little place. A worse the papers. The conclusion reach-cd, a very same one, was that the con-traiter in christian gatherings, or participat-company the Ontario legislators on a gentleman would have done if we had vention should use its utmost energies only known where to find him." to circulate the papers.

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and Ireland has 4.918 churches, 497,662 given, those taking part being Mrs. and thought that all that was not members, 715,871 Sunday schools . pu- Vermilyea, Miss Brown, Miss Herron sighed and groaned over was sinful. pils and 70,163 teachers. The members and Mr. Holding. Refreshments were Complained in a meek kind of way are 1,291 less than in 1907, and the served by the members of the Epworth that the kindling wood he had brought number in Sunday schools has fallen League. Rev. Mr. Fulton has been him "would not kindle, in fact it was off by 13,976. The twelve theological heartily received and success is expect-schools have 370 students and 56 pro- ed to attend his ministry in this disheartily received and success is expectfessors, giving on an average more trict.

CAUGHT 150-POUND TURTLE.

THE METHODIST3 IS UNION DESIRABLE? ter by the turtle, but they held on to

pondent of the Christian Guardian, it. who thinks that church courts should include others as well as Lard Grey in and the second denouncing attendance at the races. AMATEURISH.

Governor of Ontario always had been "Am I the first girl you ever kissone of the leaders in religious work in and out of the Presbyterian Church, ne 5e "You are I swear it." and a life-long elder, There is no rec-ord of his having attended the races "I accept your apology."-Cleveland Leader.

up to the time he entered Government ing otherwise in them. During the visit to the northern part of the pro-last "meet" he was there with his fam-

o'clock, the bodies of the clergy being

Rev. A. J. O'Neil, of Silver Falls, and

The choir composed of young ladies

and children, sang the requiem. At the

conclusion of the service, the proces-

sion to the church yard was formed.

The crucifix hearer with the acolities headed the clergy and altar boys, while

the pall-bearers followed conveying the

remains of the clergy. The processio

continued down the main aisle of the

church to the burial plot. The dead

were laid at rest one by one and the

urial service was read by Rev. E.

funeral arrangements today were ca-pably handled by J. O'Neil. The burial plot in the churchyard is

neatly arranged. A handsome monu-ment adorns the plot, while the names

of the deceased clergy are engraved on the front and sides. The column is of

grey granite of simple design. On the base are the letters C. SS. R., and the

whole is surmounted by a cross.

MAKES SIXTH

cupied seats in the sanctuary.

very wet and depressing."

W. recorder.

Grand Temple Officers and Visiting

Brethren

St. John Pipers' Band,

fembers of La Tour, Alexandra, Fair-

ville, Rockwood and Victoria

Sections.

The procession proceeded to Centen-

ary by way of Main, Mill, Union, Char-

lotte and Princess streets. The return

march was by way of Princess, Char-

lotte and King streets, Market Square, Dock, Mill and Main streets. Hundreds

of spectators lined the route of the

At the church W. C. Whittaker, M.

was opened with invocation by Rev.

the Power of Jesus' Name," followed.

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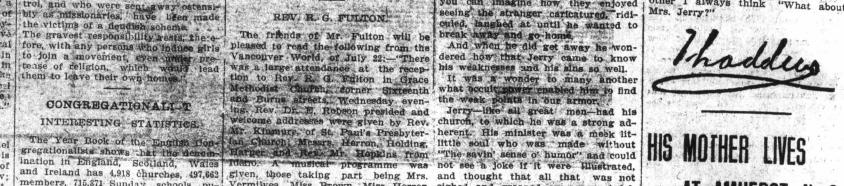
"It will be dry enough, elder." said Jerry, "if you get your sermons up over it."

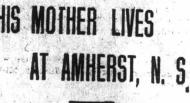
As the "elder's sermons were sup-A loggerhead turtle weighing 150 pounds, the first to be caught in pounds, the first to be caught in posed to be "kiln dried," it was the leave, when it collided with a mills unkindest thing I ever knew Jerry to wagon in Shrewsbury. At the time of pounds, the first to be caught in Gravesend bay in twenty-five years, was taken in a net off the foot of Bay Forty-third street, Ulmer Park, The dry as I get up my sermons.' The minister had officiated at

Jerry's father's funeral, and Jerry handed him a two dollar bill as a slight; remuneration for his service. witness. "I could not take it for a slight serton, Taylor had been working in Wor-cester for some time. His mother lives vice fike that," said the minister. "I will see that the treasurer credits you at Amherst, N. S. with the amount. "And take it in

preaching," said Jerry. "If I live as long as father did I may get my pay." As his father had fived past ninety

the pay was not exorbitont. Like some other church members Jerrys religion was not always equal to a strenuous election campaign. One year the election had been a very hot, close one and "the re-



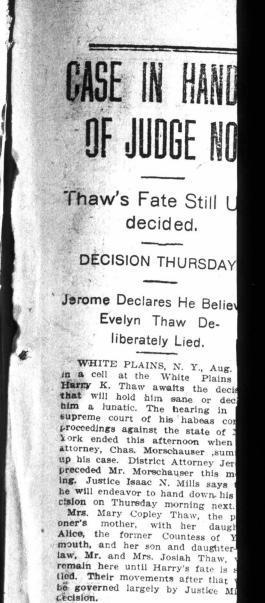


WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 8.-A "joy ride" early today ended fatally for Stanley Taylor of Boston, a Chauffeur who was in his employer's car without

the accident there were five in the party. Two of these, John J. Barrett and H. E. Riley of Worcester, have been arrested by the police on the charge of larceny. Wm. J. Walsh, of Boston, has not been located. The

police say Miss Linda Martin was also of the party and may be called as a Although coming originally from Bos-

DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT.



Thaw's mother and his brother sister have missed a day in tince the hearing began, and Thaw's statement shows that if case go against her son she wi no time in trying to free him by o means. Though habeas corpus acti like the one just closed are open Thaw indefinitely, it is likely that Justice Mills rule against him he v hang his hopes next upon the st court of appeals.

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but all striving to advance one com-It is stated that the Emmanuel mon cause, namely that of their Sav-Movement in the Episcopal Church is iour and King. waning. The movement never made As is well known, the late Lieutenant The Baptists lately held a great con vention at Portland, Oregon. Reporting on the condition of their denomina-

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742 Men and Boysin Procession to St Peters up the right alsie again, along in front of the altar, down the left alsie again Church - Remains of Redemptorist and up the centre alsie once more. The altar boys and priests this time Fathers Removed From Old Cemetery in the procession kneit at the altar rail. Rev. Father Shauer then gave the benediction of the most blessed to Church

On Saturday and Sunday there was the continuation of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ing of the Redemptorist Pathers to St. Peter's church. On Saturday evening there was a most impressive ceremony, of an edifying character, but only to be followed by a still more impressive ceremony on Sunday afternoon, the solemnity of which never was surpassed in the history of St. Peter's chi.rch.

On Saturday evening, after the recitation of the rosary, there was a sermoniby Rev. J. Barry, C. SS. R., Father Barry taking as his theme "The Queen of the True Church." He delivered an excellent sermon in a masterly style, which was listened to with a keen interest by the extremely large congregation present, many of whom were forced to remain outside the doors to listen to the sermon and receive 'the benediction.

"Ever since that moment," speaker, "when the Son of God said to His holy mother, "Behold thy Son," Mary, the mother God, has been ever carnest in her holy love and compassion for a suffering humanity. "Through her there were wonderfu niracles performed. Even in the time

of Christ, and Mary, the beloved mother of God, was seen kneeling side by side with the penitent Mary beneath the cross of the crucified Christ.

"When heresies of the most sacreligi-ous nature crept into the church of God, in France, Spain and many other countries, it was only by the prayers and other good works performed at the shrine of the Blessed Virgin that the church was able to surmount these false doctrines.

"When Napoleon, who was possibly the greatest military genius that ever led an army and at the same time the most cruel tyrant that ever ruled over a people, when he drove that holy man, Pope Plus, into exile it was through the intercession of good Queen Mary that that holy man was restored to his papal see. Ever since

List time there have been two feast days yearly in bonor of the Blessed Virgin, the inception if which was due to the efforts of good Pope Plus." The speaker then alluded to the fact



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CASEY.

a warm devotion and love for the lady ship Bishop Casey imparted the papal of perpetual help, Mary the unrivalled, benediction

to the efforts of good Pope Pius." The speaker then alluded to the fact that day and night the Blessed Virgin Mary was continually assisting and praying for the belowed of the children of the parish and other, his hearers that they always portray." Museu of the church. The procession is hear to the parish and other, his hearers that they always portray." The the series of the church. The procession pro-big the church. The procession pro-bi queen of the Catholic church.

Shauer then followed, Father Shauer Catholic cemetery on Military road to carrying the blessed sacrament. The the church, and tomorrow they will altar boys carried red lights, while be interred in the church yard. The each fifth boy and girt carried a small deceased, fathers and brothers whose banner. On each banner there was bodies were thus reverently rembyed inscribed in Latin a line from the and those who acted as pall-bearers litany of the Blessed Virgin. The pro- yesterday are as follows: cession, entering the church, marched up the left aisle, down the centre aisle, Rev. M. Corduke-Dr., J. P. McInservice. Requiem high mass was solemnized at

erney, M. P. P., Dr. R. F. Quigley, W Doherty, James Howard, Michael Col in the sanctuary. Rev. E. Schauer, of and James Morgan. New York, was the celebrant at the Add St. Peters. entered the sanctuary while the others mass. Rev. A. E. Wynn, of Boston, was

Rev. C. Trinspel- Daniel Cologue, deacon; Rev. F. Bott, rector of St. Al-phonus Church, Baltimore, sub-deacon; McGowan, John Hollis, James Kennedy, Thomas Gillen and Thomas Cos-Rev. A. Duke, master of ceremonie sacrament, which marked the closing grove. Rev. P. Leonard, of Pennsylvania, ocof Saturday's services .. Rev. S. Krien-Daniel Creary, James

At yesterday morning's service, after P. Quinn, Jos. Quinn, Charles O'Hara, Thos. Brosman and Wm. Grannan. the celebration of the mass, his lord-Rev. J. Yentsch-William Kelly, Pat-

rick Marry, H. Maher, John Lloyd, Jas. Duffy and Thos. Creary. Brother Leo-Thos. Reardon, Samuel McCormick, William Dalton, Henry Dalton, Henry Maher, James Gosnell and Lawrence Gosnell.

Brother Jeremiah-C. Connors, Thos Buckley, Hugh Montague, Richard J. Walsh, Thos. McCarthy and Herbert Lyons.

The bells started to toll at 3.30 o'clock schaner, while the clergy responded. Rev. Father Duke united with the con-gregation in praying for the repose of the souls of the deceased and the deand the procession started about 4.15 o'clock, finishing in front of the church, where the flag which has flown there parted members of St. Peter's parish. all week was hoisted half-mast. All St. Peter's Church has conducted sev eral denominational affairs; but non those in the procession wore black bows on their arms. The procession stopping in front of the door, the Lord's Prayer have proven as successful as the presand Hall Mary were recifed for the eternal repose of the sould of the de-ceased priests and brothers. ent jubilee. The energetic rector of the church, Rev. Father Duke, is deserving of great praise for the manner in which the services were conducted. Th

The remains were then taken from the two wagons, which were draped with black, with a white cross on top, and taken into the church. Two were placed under an arched canopy lit with many candles which had been specially pre-pared for the occasion, the others being placed in front of the altar. The following persons were in charge

of the narade Boys-M. Sweeney and M. D. Coll. Married men of the parish-W. Murphy, Thos. Creary, T. Henley, Leo Con-

Single men Jos. Gallagher, Frank De Grass, Ed. J. Mahoney and Alfred

The following priests marched before the bodies, accompanied by the altar boys: Rev. Fathers Shauer, Wyne Buck, Leonard, Ma'oney, Holland and Brother Hugh.

Last evening there was rosary bene diction of the most blessed sacrament, followed by an eloquent sermon on "Our Beloved Dead" by Rev. A. Wyne, LSS.R.

Father Wyne dealt with the lives of the deceased fathers and brothers, and urged the members of the congre gation to follow their example. The bodies remained in the church

all night, the following being guards the sixth in four days. of honor, "refleving each other hourly:" The latest victim is J The latest victim is James Curley, aged 16, who perished in the Hillsboro 9 o'clock-10, Louis Murphy; 10 o'clock-11, Henry Dever; 11 o'clock-12, John River, at Fort Augustus, yesterday af-Hillis; 12 o'clock-1, Thos. Gibbon; 1 ternoon."

Hillis: 12 o'clock-1, Thos. Gibbon; 1 o'clock-2, James Dever; 2 o'clock-3, Wm. Kelly; 3 o'clock-4, Wm. Murphy; 5 o'clock-5, L. Gosnell; 5 o'clock-5, Wm. Grannan. He and two other boys were bathing from a small ferryboat which was locked to Crauberry wharf. Curley could not swim and was carried by the

to circulate the papers. was led by the rector, Rev. A. J. Duke, C.SS.R., after which 'came the altar boys. Then came the boys, after which lasted over forty-five minutes, being nearly a quarter of a mile in the remains of the Redemp-torist fathers and brothers who passed St. Peter's the procession, week of edifying 'services. TENPLAR WEEK OPENS WITH PROCESSION AND SERVICE when the silver jubilee exercises were concluded with solemn high mass and the re-interment of the bodies of deceased priests. -A congregation that thronged the church to the doors attended the mass and knelt in solemn adoration throughout the impressive

> "Templar week" opened yesterday | for no drunkard shall enter the Kingwith a church parade of the local secdom of Heaven. It was said that in tions of the Temple of Honor and America a quarter of a million went remperance and the visiting delegates down to drunkards' graves each year. to the Supreme Council, who attended The organization of the Temple of divine service at Centenary Methodist Honor and Temperance existed to fight church, where an address was deliverthe evil of intemperance. Honor 'was ed by Rev. C. S. Woodruff, D. D., M. one of the greatest ornaments of man. The Temple of Honor was the place The parade began at the new Tem where man could meet his God and ple Building, Main street, where the found upon the honor of his character,a various bodies taking part assembled. fabric of life. That was what the The order of procession was as folspeaker understood by the Temple of Honor. To some it meant nothing but putting on regalia and outward em-St. Mary's Band. blems, but a sheepskin placed on a Members of Alexandra Temple, Vicwolf did not make him a lamb. toria Temple, La Tour Temple,

The foundation stone of the order was total abstinence. God had from earliest times entered into covenant with man, so Templars of Honor entered into a covenant against the drink traffic and against all wrong. It was a covenant that made a man be truthful-true to his God, his fellowman and to himself. Another corner stone besides Truth was Love. Love was an attribute of Car'st. It was also displayed by man and there was no greater love than that which was shown by the laying down of a life for another's good.

The last stone was purity. Purity procession and the marching of the was necessary before the Holy One of boys in the junior sections elicited fa-Israel could be recognized. The Temvorable comment. James G. Sullivan ple of Honor and Temperance included acted as marshal. The members of the in membership women as well as men, junior sections all wore uniform caps was smaller than other orders, perhaps necessarily so. There were few-W. T., took the chair. The service er universities than high schools; and for sixty years the Temple of Honor and Temperance had been the univer-David Lang, M. . The hymn, "All Hail sity of temperance organizations from which others had gone forth.

the Fower of Jesus Name, followed, Rev. Mr. Lang then read from Ro-mans xil. The reading was followed by a prayer by Rev. W. H. Robinson. At the close of the offertory Frank Dr. Woodruff then alluded to the importance of temperance work among McClaskey sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Mr. McClaskey sang anthe children, a work which; he was pleased to state, had been most nobly done in New Brunswick. The work nother solo during the service. among the boys would bear good fruit, After the singing of "Onward Chris-tion Soldiers,' Dr. Woodruff delivered for they would grow up true to the

principles taught them. Some men say "My lodge is my church." A man of small mind might be satisfied with his lodge. The Templars, however, belonged to the temple. This organization was most distinct from the church. The man who as a boy was instructed in the temple generally proved to be the most effective

worker in the church in after life. Continuing, Dr. Woodruff said he hoped the time would come when in no province of Canada or in no state of the union would a legalized saloon great centres of power from which like of the union would a legalized saloon are arms of the octopus he sent out his exist. In St. John the work of voting tenacles of wrong. Intemperance was one of the great out the saloon had been, begun. He hoped in would continue. The boys

LABRADOR FISHERIES REPORTED A FAILURE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 8.-Advices from Labrador, through the fisheries cruiser Flona, which arrived here today, reports the failure of the fisheries off that coast, owing to the ice blockede. Unless this barrier is removed soon a serious situation to 25,000 men and their families is inevitable. These men sompose the crews of the 1.500 yesels which usually are engaged in the Labrador fisheries

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boright Boars the Signatures of hat H. Flitching

IN FOUR DAYS REV. DR. WOODRUFF. Dr. Woodruff introduced his remarks by expressing his gratification at the CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. hospitality shown toward him since his arrival in St. John. Owing to the late--Only two of the four victims o Phursday's drowning accident had ness of the hour he would not preach been buried before the news of another similar fatality reached here, making the sermon he had intended, but would deliver an address upon the work and aims of the Temple of Honor and Tem-perance. The Evil One had formed



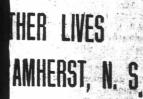
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all wrong. I have been nent seat. I have been with my brethren and one day alone, as I was yself this one is wrong is wrong' a voice seemed "What about Jerry " know about, other now Jerry is wrong." I hear one man talking er I ask myself "What

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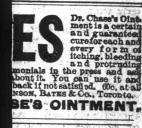
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ENVOYS FROM SULTAN OF TURKEY BEAR NEWS CASE IN HANDS OF JUDGE NOW Thaw's Fate Still Undecided.

DECISION THURSDAY.

Jerome Declares He Believes Evelyn Thaw De-

liberately Lied.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 7. in a cell at the White Plains jail Harry K. Thaw awaits the decision that will hold him same or declare him a lunatic. The hearing in the supreme court of his habeas corpus roceedings against the state of New ork ended this afternoon when his ttorney, Chas. Morschauser ,summed up his case. District Attorney Jerome preceded Mr. Morschauser this mornng. Justice Isaac N. Mills says that he will endeavor to hand down his deision on Thursday morning next. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the prisoner's mother, with her daughter Alice, the former Countess of Yarmouth, and her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Thaw, will remain here until Harry's fate is settled. Their movements after that will be governed largely by Justice Mills'

Thaw's mother and his brother and sister have missed a day in court since the hearing began, and Mrs. Thaw's statement shows that if this case go against her son she will lose no time in trying to free him by other means. Though habeas corpus actions ANOTHER ITALIAN IN like the one just closed are open Thaw indefinitely, it is likely that if Justice Mills rule against him he will hang his hopes next upon the state court of appeals. An appeal to the tribunal from a decision of the appellate division upholding Justice Mills' refusal to lay the question of Thaw's sahity before a jury is now pending. The, summing up of District Attorney Jerome and Mr. Morschauser today were free from outbursts of oratory that characterized the two homicide trials.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909 >

One of the most remarkable facts in- mission composed of Ghallf Pasha and object of this diplomatic step on the the connection with the recent hange of Emin Bey, was received by his holiness, part of the Young Turks was to es-sultans in Turkey is the sending by on July 4. The papal audience was brief tablish direct relations with the Vati-Constantinople. This picture was taken sultans in Turkey is the sending by Mohammed V. of a special mission and solemn. Then the two Ottaman Mohammed V. of a special mission and solemn. Then the two Ottoman the East and thus lessen interference to Rome announcing to Pius X. his elevation to the Ottoman throne. The of state, Cardinal Merry del Val. The of the powers. So while they wanted to institute a Turkish legation near guards.

THIS PROVINCE WILL

CANDIANS IN

THE MARKET

FOR AIRSHIPS

Jersey which former champion Greer now his trainer, wore, when he won won four championships. Miller, of the N. Y. A. C., showed good luck and speed in taking second place from Shepherd of the Harlem R. C. Champion O'Neill tasted defeat from Fred Fuessel of the Harlem R. C., New York, in the quarter mile dash for FACE MURDER CHARGE seniors single sculls just before he won his championship. Fussel showed a

features of the regatta as the shells were in plain view of the spectators at the finish.

E. B. Butler, of "he Argonauts, won the intermediate single sculls, with R. D. Mann, of the N. Y. A. C., second, the year is out the hoave will deal three lengths behind. In the senior with that question in a way that will quadruple shells, the Western R. C. of St. Louis did not qualify and a picked crew was chosen to give the Narcourp crew was chosen to give the Nassau B. C. of New York a race. The New Yorkers won easily.

Forces Not Large Intermediate single sculls-E. B. Butler, Argonaut R. C., Toronto, first;

R. D. Mann, New York A. C., New For the past ten days preparations force in the present fight, left here to-York, second; Carlton Wilby, Detroit, were on foot by the U. M. W. of Am- night for Springhill, accompanied by a third. Time, 7.24.

Saturday in company with General changed and whatever may be the in-tention of the U. M. W. leaders in this Manager Thomas Cantley, say that respect it is thought that no immediate they had concluded satisfactory ar- will be taken the presence of the picturesque in the pictures picture in the pict for the to the prospect of a dividend in com- Glace Bay is not one to induce men at started just above the club-house and mon stock, Mr. Harris said: "I told the these mines who are doing better than shareholders at the annual meeting ever to zet on a useless strike.

be dealt with when we had got over

SLDNEY, Aug. 8 .- Springhill is now the centre of interest in the struggle between the United Mine Workers of America are waging to secure control of the coal trade of Nova Scotia. Armed with authority from the international executive to take what steps be necessary, International Vice Presi-SYDNEY MINES, N. S., Aug. 8 .- dent McCullough is the real directing

third. Time, 7.24. Quadruple shells, seniors-Nassau R. C., New York, first; Western Row-place last night, and if the U. M. W. a strike will be called there also, the ing Rowing Club, St. Louis, Mo., sec- A. showed in all their strength, as no main cause being the refusal of the doubt it was their intentino to do, then management to recognize the American their forces are not large and the partheir forces are not large and the parpected, will be taken at Sydney about New York, first; Samuel Gordon, Ves-per B. C., Philadelphia, second; A. Warnock, Springfield B. C., Spring-ganization. Scores of men made ac-with other operators throughout the Warnock, Springfield B. C., Spring-field, Mass., third. Time, 1.19. Senior four-oared shells—Ottawa R. C., Ottawa, Ont., first; Vesper B. C., C. Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont., first; Vesper B. C., C. Ottawa, Ont., first; Vesper B. C., C. Ottawa, Ottawa, Ottawa, C., Ottawa, C., Ottawa, Ont., mrst; vesper B. C., significant feature of this parade was days' time the only coal field in the province that will not be in the throes of industrial warfare will be Pictou dis-New York, firsts; John W. O'Neill, St. others being of various countries and the P. W. A., agents of the internatricts, and even in that stronghold of nationalities. The best of order pre- tional organization are at work endeavoring to convert miners to their cause.

Affair--Harris Back. HALIFAX, Aug. 8.-President R. E. | SYDNEY, Aug. 8.-Springhill is now Harris of the Nova Scotia Steel and that men would go out in a few days. Coal Co., who returned from England This morning, however, matters seem

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CENTRE OF INTEREST M. W. Weakening at Sydney Mines-Parade a Tame

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opinion is that the question of dividends would Centre of Interest. the year is out the board will deal



rd shall enter the King It was said that in arter of a million went ards' graves each year ation of the Temple of nperance existed to fight inperance. Honor was itest ornaments of man Honor was the place uld meet his God and honor of his character,a That was what th stood by the Temple of me it meant nothing but alia and outward em sheepskin placed on a nake him a lamb.

stone of the order was God had from earliest to covenant with man. Honor entered into a st the drink traffic and ng. It was a covenant nan be truthful-true to owman and to himself. stone besides Truth wa as an attribute of Car'st played by man and they love than that white ne laying down of a

ne was purity. Purity before the Holy One of recognized. The Temnd Temperance included omen as well as men than other orders, perly so. There were few. than high schools, and the Temple of Honor ce had been the univernce organizations from ad gone forth.

then alluded to the imemperance work among work which, he was , had been most nobly Brunswick. The work would bear good fruit, grow up true to the ht them. say "My lodge is my n of small mind might h his lodge. The Tempelonged to the temple. on was most distinct h. The man who as a ted in the temple genbe the most effective hurch in after life.

Dr. Woodruff said he would come when in Canada or in no state uld a legalized saloon ohn the work of voting had been begun. He continue. The 1, for within six short the boys before him power of the ballot. concluded his address for the continuance o temple. will be a mass meetnior sections. T. of H. arleton City Hall.

more in detail. One of his argumen was a personal one that had not ap-peared at the hearing. "I have been Mr. Thaw's attorney for a year," he said in substance, "and we have had a great many defeats. If he had beeen as suspicious as has been stated; if he had any delusions regarding combinations against him, would not have got rid of me?" Evelyn Thaw came in for condem nation from both attorneys: Mr. Morschauser said that the reluctance she expressed to testify at the hearing of Thaw's alleged threat to shoot her was all assumed. He said that on the night before she testified she had consulted with Austin Flint in Mr. Jerome's office and had formed a combination with the alienist against her husband. Mr. Morschauser concluded with a denunciation of Stanford White and an appeal for Thaw's mother that left tears on his own cheeks. The district attorney's summary

lasted an hour and thirty-five minutes. Mr. Morschauser talked two hours and fifty minutes. Mrs. Thaw emphasized her opinion of Mr. Jerome and his efforts by reading a magazine straight through his argument. When her son's attorney began she laid the pamphlet aside and listened intently. She and her son whispered together and twice Thaw wrote notes apparently at her dictation and passed

them to his lawyer. Thaw's pale face remained impassive under both Jerome's contemptuous pity and Morschauser's praise. Apparently relaxing after the strain of being on the stand he sat with list-

less face and limbs relaxed. There was some talk of taking Thaw back to Matteawan today, but Justice Mills allowed him to remain in the local jail until his application is decided. Thaw's successive attempts to obtain his release by habeas corpus proceedings have started talk of a movement to amend the state insanity aw so as to define a certain period that must intervene between such efforts of a patient of a state asylum. WINDSOR, N. S., Aug. 7-C. S. Wil-

cox, M. P. P., has been seriously ill for a week suffering from some internal rouble. His condition is critical and an operation will probably be necessary.



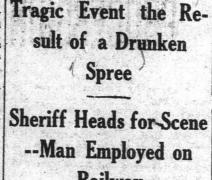
off that coast, owing to the ice block-ede. Unless this barrier is removed soon a serious situation to 25000 men and their families is inevitable. These men sompose the crews of the 1,500 ves-sels which usually are engaged in the Labrador fisheries.



NARRAGANSETT PIER, R.I., Aug. I.-Four persons were injured in a sollision of automobiles on the Boston Neck road, three miles from here, Bears the Bart Hitchirk Bears tha

late today. Phillip H. Moshera, chauffeur, employed by the Taxi Service Company of Boston, was injured internally and

ng a compatriot.



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Railway

Great Disappointunen.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 8 .- As the result of a drunken fracas, one of a great disappointment, as many had gang of about twenty-five Italians was arrived from a great distance, one shot at four times by one of his compatriots at about 11.30 o'clock tonight at Beechwood, which is on the St. John higgis. Mccuray nnany announced that it would be nearly noon Monday River, a short distance from Centreville. The Italian is not expected to recover, and murder will probably be the W. Baldwin arrived in camp Saturday afternoon. He is still limping per-The reports which have reached Woodstock are as yet meagre, but it accident in which the tendons were

ians have been engaged in the construc- win is living at Fort William across tion work of the C. P. R. This af- the river. "We are in the market for ternoon, it appears, they all began aerodromes," said Baldwin in answer drinking, and by night every one of the to a question. "We are going right Italians was very much under the in- ahead with the manufacture of more fluence of liquor. Late this evening a machines at Baddeck, N. S." Asked row occurred over some unknown mat- as to what height the perodrome of ter, and ere much time was given for consideration, one of the Italians took go, Baldwin said that any height was aim and deliberately shot at one of his compatriots with a revolver four times in quick succession. The man was said to have aimed well, and was supposed to have been accustomed to received no monetary a the federal government. said, lodged in the unfortunate man's

said, lodged in the unfortunate man's head. The wounded Italian was given what medical attendance was possible to be given, but at midnight it was stated that not the slightest hopes were held out for the Italian's recovery

Sheriff Armstrong was at once com-municated with and he started for Beechwood to effect arrests. Up to midnight he had not arrived at Beechwood. The man's name, of course, coul not be learned, but according to all in She writes:lications it appears as though the Ital

ian-if the guilty one can be found will have to face the charge of murder-IN AUTO COLLISON of tablets. The tablets I took twice, when I was completely cured and have never been troubled since—two years now." Curing the stomach puts the whole system right, and there is no quicker way to cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn and the other forms of stomach trouble than by taking Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Tablets. 50c. at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 43

PETAWAWA CAMP, Aug. 8.-The precast of John McCurdy that the DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7,-The New flight of Badde k No. 1 would cc.ur York Athletic Club this afternoon won Saturday afternoon, turned out to be the senior eight championship of the previous, as did his statement that Ame: ican Assolcation of Amateir Oa'sthe fight would take place Sunday. men, the final event of the thirty-As final adjustments were being seventh annual regatta, after a magnimade it was discovered that the ficent race, in which they were chalspreader would have to be shor ened quite a bit. This necessitated a visit Argonauts of Toronto, and the Detroit to the engineer's machine shop where Boat Club crow. Wind and water alterations were made. On Sunday a conditions were perfect and the race number of leaks were found in the was won in the fast time of 6.05.

right hand radiator. These caused an unavoidable delay. Probably there would not have been a flight in any event today for a very high wind predians took the remaining three. vailed. A curious throng of people Had James Cosgrave of Toronto ste rgathered around the drcme shed all day today in the expectation of a the association senior sculls. Canada flight. A file of soldiers had to be would have placed another first to her called out in the morning to keep the, credit, for the Toronto man finished

the Nassau Boat Club, New York, who

The postponement of flights was a quarters and the judges held that the gentleman having come from as far as Vancouver especially to view the before he would attempt the flight. For the first time in several days F. ceptibly as the result of last Monday's has been learned that the crew of Ital- badly strained in his right foot. Baldconstruction of Baddeck No. 1 would

> possible. Currents cf air had to allowed for. Baldwin reiterated that the Canadian aerodrome company had received no monetary advance from

IT WAS REALLY DYSPEPSIA Though They Thought She Had Heart and Lung Disease.

The case of Mrs. James Russell, of Armstrong's Brook, N.B., is typical of many really suffering, from stomach trouble, who think the heart or some other organ is diseased.

She writes:--"Five years ago I suffered with pain in my heart which would leave me so weak I could scarcely walk; at night I would have to sit up in bed to keep from smothering. I was treated by doctors for heart disease. Then the pain moved to the shoulder and my left arm would be numb at times. Then the doctors treated me for lung disease, but the pain kept getting worse. At last a friend advised me to write Father Morriscy. I did, and the answer I got was I was suffering from dyspepsia. I got medicine, which consisted of a box of tablets. The tablets I took twice, when I was completely cured and have never

lenged every inch of the way by the

OF AMERICA

JOHN O'NEILL

IS CHAMPION

Canada and New York this afternoon divided first place in all events. Four firsts were credited to New York oarsmen of four different clubs and Canalyn, third. Time. 1.16.

Championship single sculls-John W. O'Neill, St. Mary's A. A. and A. Club, Halifax, first; Durando Miller, N. Y. ahead by two lengths only to be dis-qualified for fouling Wm. Merhoff of herd, Harlem R. C., New York, third. Time, 7.19.

Senior eight-oared shells-New York was given first place. Cosgrave and Merhoff bumped at about the three-A C., New York, first; Argonaut R. C., Toronto, second; Detroit B. C., Detroit ,third. Time, 2.06.

PREVENTED

little Canadian sculler was to blame. The senior eight championship was conceded by veteran oarsmen to be one of the hardest-fought races in the history of the association. There was THIRD never a full boat's length between the three leading shells throughout the m'le and a quarter of the race. Minnesota spurted at the start and held a short lead for about an eighth of a mile. New York, the Argonauts and Detroit then **OPERATION** passed the western crew and fought for the lead from that point to the finish line. As they passed the m'le

post the three shells were lapped, with New York leading slightly. Minnesota by that time had fallen two lengths to the rear of the leaders, with the Wyan-dotte crew several lengths b hind them. By a desperate spurt which neither Detroit nor the Argonauts could equal,

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seeing a well day again. A friend told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured."-Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon Street, Chicago, Ill. As was expected, the senior fourpared shells event produced a splendid contest. The New York A. C. four which yesterday won the international four-oared event from the same crews that started in foday's senior race was not started this afternoon as its members were all to row later in the eight. The Ottawa Rowing Club's four, which The Ottawa Rowing Club's four, which host yesterday's event after leading for a mile, won this afternoon in a splen-did race, which they led all the way. The Arundels of Baltimore, who nosed out the Ottawas for second place yes-terday, could not do better than third this afternoon. The Canadian four

terday, could not do better than third this afternoon. The Canadian four showed much better genéralship and management oday than yesterday. John W. O'Neill, of Hallfax, N. S., made himself champion of the senior single sculls by decisively beating Fred Shepherd and Durando Miller of New York. O'Neill jumped into the lead at the start and never relinquished it. For good luck he rowed in the green-striped this afternoon. The Canadian four

ond. Time, 6.23. Association single sculls, seniors,

final-William Merholff, Nassau B. C., ade Saturday evening was not calcufield, Mass., third. Time, 1.19. the comment made by many of the on-Senior single sculls, quarter mile lookers that only twenty Cape Breton dash-Fred Fuessel, Harlem R. C., miners were in the line of march, the

Frank Shea, Sheepshead R. C., Brook-

Halifax, first; Durando Miller, N. Y. A. C., New York, second; Fred Shep-herd Harlem B. C. New York, second; Fred Shep-

Swedish Farm Laborers Union Will Also

Strike

EXHAUSTED NOW

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7 .- The governavoid further violations of contracts. After regretting that the government isfactory settlement will be reached. cepted ,the proclamation expressed the proposed anything in the form of an settle all differences. The president of the Employers' As-

oclation and the Federation of Trades

Chicago, Ill. — "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation. I had upply is exhausted. The farm laborers' union announced today that its 7,000 members would strike as soon as the rye crop is ready for harvesting.

operation. I had already had two operations, and' they wanted me to go through a third one. I suffered day and night from in-BERRY PICKERS START DANGEROUS BUSH FIRE flammation and a small tumor, and never thought of seeing a well day

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 8 .- Fire started by carcless berry-pickers on Sunday norning threatened to destroy 2,000 acres or valuable timber land in Essex street, the property of P. H. Coombs, F. H. Barwise, F .W. Wil-

If you are ill do not drag along at son and Mrs. Mary A. Collins. There is no water pressure in the vicinity and for hours hundreds of voluntees worked with buckets and axes until the danger was over. The actual loss will be small.

On Sunday afternoon lightning struck a stable in South Brewer, destroying it and burning three horses and four hogs. The stable was owned by the Eastern Manufacturing Company and the loss is about \$3,000.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9-Mount Royal docked at 9.30 last night and landed passengers at 6.30 this morning at Que-

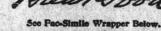


LONDON, Eng., Aug. 8 .- The acute stage reached in the dispute between Turkey and Greece over Crete is causing anxiety in the European capitals such as always accompanies any diplomatic difficulty in that quarter of Eu-rope, but as M. Iswalsky, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, said in an interview at Cowes last Tuesday, if there is an awkward development in the situation, Eprope will see that no nent has published a proclamation mischievous effects result therefrom enjoining both sides to the dispute to there is no idea that hostilities will result and every belief is that a satoffer of mediation had not been ac- It appears now that Turkey has not

ope that the leaders themselves would ultimatum to Greece, but has confined herself to verbal protests.

Unions were given an audience by King Gustave today, but nothing re-sulted from it. The bakeries declare that the bread SECURITY, Cenuine Carter's

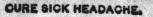


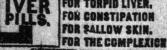


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TURNER'S FALLS, Mass., Aug. 8 .-

high into the Connecticut River early today of an automobile in which Geo.

Himself--Several **Drownings**

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 8 .- Tonight's despatches convey the intelligence of Van Dyke, aged 64, of Lancaster, N. H., one of the best known lumbermen in New England and his chauffeur, many tragic occurrences throughout the province.

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Mrs. Havelock Akerley of Port Greville, N. S., 28 years old, is dead and her suited fatally for the two men, both six-months-old baby is badly burned as dying at the hospital from the in-

bor dropped dead this morning from heart trouble. owing close upon the tragedy at

Port Greville, N. S., comes the attempt-ed suicide at West Bay, six ailes from watching the men at work below for



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY AUGUST, 13, 1909

PROVINCIAL NEWS

SYDNEY, N. S., Arg. 5 .- Whether to swim. McAulay was a native of Frederick B. Hodgson, aged 30; of or not there will be strikes at Sydney Tracadle and came to the city today North Stratford, Vt., were riding, re-Mines and Springhill will be deter- to spend a few holidays. The others mined by the international officers and belonged here.

administered by Mrs. Ackerley while in a fit of despondency. She was just re-covering from typhoid fever and while the nurse was out of the room she got hold of a carbolic acid bottle and took a dose herself and give one to her baby. President McCullough visits appear before L. P. Farris, a commis- erably cut, his clothing torn and his a dose herself and give one to her baby. Mrs. Ackerly only lived half an hour and suffered much before she died. The baby did not swallow much of the acid and will recover. Dr. B. W. Fillmore of Advocate Harspeakers and after this meeting the trate Kay. James Sheriff, counsel for question of a strike at the collieries of Vendetti, is making application to the to the top of a high bank on the riverside shore, just opposite here. The bank is of solid rock and inclines abthe Nova Scotia Steel and Ccal Co. supreme court for a rule for writ of and cheered the searchers as they step-will be settled.

After a visit to Springhill, in which this matter before Commissioner Far-

watching the men at work below for a short time, Mr. Van Dyke told the Parsboro, of William Henwood, who shot himself just above the neart, the bullet passing through his lung. Doc-tors say he cannot recover. Henwood tors say he cannot recover. Henwood is a stevedore and was working on the steamer Warrior yesterday. He was supposed to be drinking some this mor-ning and asked the daughter of Benja-min Phinney, with whom he boarded to work the the provided of the the car before it went over, but to make a strike in Springhill, it would only be a sympathetic one, was a utterly misteading and that there was no authority for the statement that the men would be called out there only on that grounds.

supposed to be drinking some this mor-ning and asked the daughter of Benja-min Phinney, with whom he boarded, to go walking with him. She refused and he then walked out the front door and fired the shot which will ikely prove fatal. way. Last evening the flames could be again urgently needed. distinctly seen from Springhill, Today | A moose, probably driven in towards thrown out of the front of the ma- ly in The Sun that a strike was under aniation at the collicities of the the valuable lumber land of Councilior town by the fire on Thursday night, Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Com-H. K. Stonchouse and the Cumberland, created some excitement about one pany and the Cumberland Coal and Coal, Railway and Power, Company, O'cock among a group of residents off Railway Co. No definite decision had been reachare threatened with destruction., Thick, Henderson lot. After doing damage masses of clouds are hanging over the to gardens and fences he was eventued yet, he said, and nothing would be determined for some days. District President MacDougali is now in In-verness and the decision will not likeally chased away. CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 5-Charlie McGrath returned last night bringing Fire fighters are working tenergetily be announced until he returns to his \$15,000 with him, so he declared, but cally, and it is to be hoped that their Glace Bay, he declined to show any proof of it. efforts will be crowned with success, Since the commencement of the Baseball teams from the A. O. H. but from present indication it looks. strike about seventy-five cases have been before the courts as a result of as if nothing but a heavy rain will and the Orange Lodge met in a deadly combat last evening on the exhibition diamonds. The A. O. H. finally won incidents attending the big struggle. prevent the disaster of a conflagra-The charges have ranged in seriousut, 13 to 11. and have the right to ness from attempting to blow up a claim the championship of the local house down to loitering on the streets. SACKVILLE, Aug. 6-In the opinior fraternity societies. of a couple of striking miners from A pretty marriage took place at the HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Aug. 5 .-Cape Breton who reached Sackville yes-Cathedral yesterdas morning at eight o'clock when Rev. Fr. O'Keefe united in position in the proceedings and urged The inquest into the death of Sidney terday there is no doubt that the Unit-Miller, whose body was found in a ed Mine Workers will win out in the the holy bonds of matrimony Miss pond at Hillsboro some days ago, was present fight with the Dominion -Coal Mary H. McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. finished tonight, a verdict of accidental These two miners, both Company. Katherine McCarthy, and Thomas Reid death being rendered. Miller was on ! young men, left Cape Breton shortly after the beginning of the strike and of Loggieville. The bride looked charmhis way home to the boarding house ing in a dress of white silk with veil one at least of them will probably work and wreath. The bridesmaid was Miss his way through to the Crow's Nest Katle C. Purcell, who was prettily atmines in British Columbia. tired in pink silk. James Foley was the Their faith in the Mine Workers is, somewhat unusual act gave rise to best man. Mr. and Mrs. Reid left on still unshaken and 'Sure' was their re- the Ocean Limited for a short trip. rumors of various kinds, but which the jury decided was without foundasupporters of Mayor Douglas, of Glace Bay, who has been a figure of some at Loggieville. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 5 .- The detach-5.-One of the worst drowning acci- prominence since the outset of the dents in the history of Charlottetown, strike. ment of the Royal Canadian Regiment stationed at Dominion number 1 was MANY APPLICANTS The men who are now here believe in called out at 11.30 last night to quell Douglas. As one of them put it, 'He's noon off Rocay Point shore, about an attack made upon a train going trying to use us square.' from Dominion to Reserve. The atthe entrance of the harbor. Four men perished. Ephram Gallant, agen 15, president of the Laborers' Protective Union; Harry Gallant, 22; James Bur-nett, 26; Dan. McAuleay, 24, the first tack was made in a lonely place and sticks and stones were freely used by the mob. It was thought that the train The dinner was followed by sports indulged in by the guests of the Milnett, 26; Dan, McAulcay, 24, the first U. M. W. and that the men a day or two had a number of men coming in to

of inquiry here was the occasion of turrned two or three leated controversy between the law hundred people back who were atyers on all sides which ended in a

prolonged conference of the member HALIFAX, N. S. Aug. 6-Barl of the board behind closed doors and Hines, the six-year-old boy who had disappeared in the woods seven miles from Halifax on Wednesday afternoon rought the day's proceedings to an abrupt end. Several witnesses had been dispose at 1 o'clock was found late today. For

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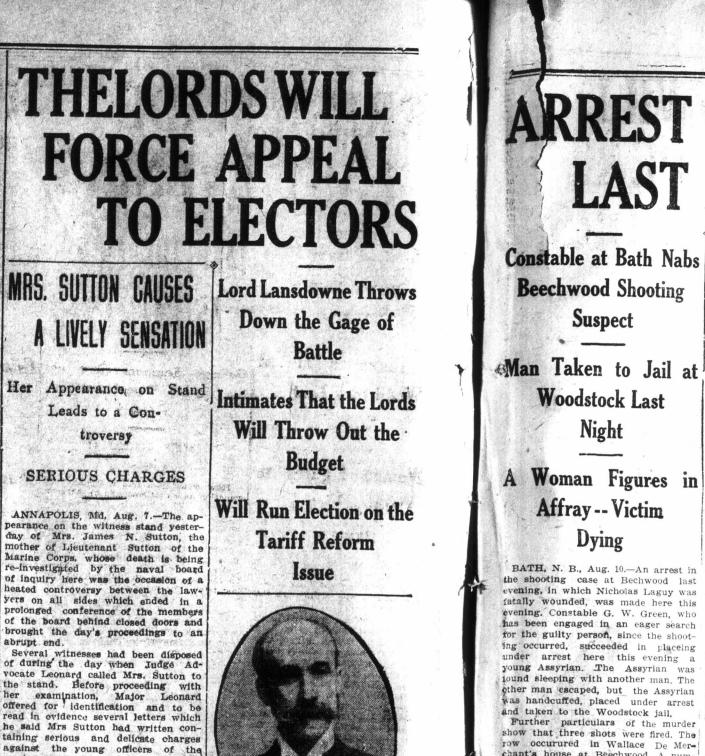
earance on the witness stand yeste

"It is inconceivable that the judge CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 7 .- Forest advocate should attempt to force Mrs. Sutton into such a position before this board of inquiry," said Mr. Davis. 'These letters are not offered to assist the court in finding out how Lieut.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The vexed question as to whether the House of Lords Sutton met his death. They have would interfere with the budget, which action the radicals declare would be unconstitutional, appears to be settled nothing to do with the precept. "That these letters containing perby the pronouncement of Lord Lanshaps the extravagant statements of a mother with a stricken heart over the death of her son, should be read before a curious world, is indeed unique

downe, leader of the opposition in the Lords in a spach at Calne, Wiltshire tonight, declaring the belief that the working classes desired tariff reform and cruel." and not the taxation of capital and ex-

LORD LANSDOWNE.



vening. Constable G. W. Green, who has been engaged in an eager search for the guilty person, since the shoot ing occurred, succeeded in placeing under arrest here this evening a young Assyrian. The Assyrian was jound sleeping with another man. Th ther man escaped, but the Assyrian vas handcuffed, placed under arrest and taken to the Woodstock jail. Further particulars of the murder show that three shots were fired. The row occurured in Wallace De Merchant's house at Beechwood. A number of Italians had gathered at the time and / liquors were being dispensed. It is said all the Italians vere partly drunk when the shooting affray took place. The name of a girl named Ketch, who resides near the ouse, came up in conversation. One of the Italians referred to an incident hat happened a week ago. His remarks were not taken kindly, and the murderer, whose name could not scertained at Bath, grew angry. few words were sufficient to create disturbance. Soon a listol was draw by the murderer, who shot twice at Nicholas Laguy, the interpreter, The latter dropped to the floor. Other in mates of the house became widely excited. De Merchant dashed to the front door of the house which he lockd. Foiled in his attempt to leave the place through the doors, the Italian M made good his escape through the window, jumping right through the glass.

Two drowning accidents occurred a chine and it landed directly on top of North Sydney last night, when Charles Long met death while swimming reat the Nova Scotia Coal Co.'s pler. The body was recovered about ten o'clock NOVA SCOTIA GUIDES last night. It is thought long must have been selzed with cramps. He

leaves a widow and three small child-George Lerou, a lad of eight years old, fell off the same wharf during the afternoon while alone. He was not missed till teatime. A search party was out all night. The body was found today

Percy Quinlan, ten years old, was run over a car which was being moved along the water front track at Liverpool yesterday and crushed to death.

William Shields, 22 years of age, was drowned this morning in a 'mall pend about two miles from Springhill. The young man accompanied by several others, left his home about ten o'clock to have a swim apparently. They went out on a raft and dived and deceased did not come to the surface sgain. A large number of citizens, headed by Major Potter, have 'dragged the pond, but at dark they had not recov-ered his body.

BIDS FOR BIG MILL

But Only Two States Will Permit Fight Within Their Border

Johnson-Burns fight in Australia, is awaiting Jeffries' arrival in Euruope doubtless make an alluring

proposition to the retired champion to

FORM AN ASSOCIATION with the face bruised where he fell on Chief Objects are Protection ef Game and

Forests

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Aug. 7. - An association was formed at Milford yesterday under the name of the Nova Scotia Guides Association with Dr. Edward Breck as president and L. D. Mitchell, Liverpool, vice-president. at the plaster quarries about 10 o'clock Delegates from the whole province at night on Thursday of last week and were present. The objects of the or- it is supposed went in bathing. This ganization are the protection, enforcement of game laws, advertising the sporting attractions, and also to prevent the destruction of forests by tion. fire and otherwise. The result should

be of enormous benefit to the province. Dr. Breck and secretary Kelley of Yarmouth, the organizers of the Peo-ple's Fish and Game Protective So-noon off Rocay Point shore, about WILL BE NUMEROUS clety are the promoters. At a dinner three miles from the city, and near the Milford House last night Dr. Breck, Chief Game Commissioner neither the intrance of the harbor. Four men Breck, Chief Game Commissioner Knight, Mr. Armstrong, M. P. P., of Yarmouth, Judge Owen of Annapolis, Union; Harry Gallant, 22; James Burand Messrs. Kelley and Mitchell were the speakers. There was a long toast list and excellent music.

ford House, this going on during the Church.

morning and afternoon. There were also sports open to the guides of Nova Scotia and also visitor's events. There was a large number of competi-able to sports to be held next weat NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Bids for the There was a large number of competi-Jeffriess-Johnson fight for the heavy-weight championship are expected to be made in numbers within the com-ing ten days, and the pots of pugilism will again boil over with discussion of reizes. There was a large number of competi-tors from all over the province. The events included log rolling, tilting, ca-ing ten days, and the pots of pugilism will again boil over with discussion of reizes. There was a large number of competi-tors from all over the province. The events included log rolling, tilting, ca-ing ten days, and the pots of pugilism will again boil over with discussion of reizes. There was a large number of competi-tion shore they anchored and pro-ceeded to jaid in a small punt. Seven dreizes will be delivered by WhCubbe made in numbers within the control ing ten days, and the poirs of pugilism will again boil over with discussion of prizes. There were a large number of the coming mill between the erstwhile boiler maker and the negro. While many offers for the fight will, doubtless in various parts of the country, it is a well understood fact that only two states will understood fact that only two states will permit a heavy weight championship mill with a bord are not control. Novade and Calia Novade and Cal

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Four bodies were found within half an hour, being grappied for by Indians whose encampment was nearby. Bur-nett, who had a cork leg, was found floating and had some signs of life, but six thousand tons. This is the best the orime. The couple were about showing that has been made for some forty years of age and were connect-time in production and is within ed with the oldest families in the about fifty tons of the best day's show-district. Hunter was arrested and an ing since the beginning of the strike, inquest opened. Thirty-four strests were made for The Tecumseh lacross team beat loitering around No. 2 last night and the Shamrocks of Montreal at Han-

found. A number of arrests are anti- Score, 12 to 5. number of arrests since the beginning Robert C. Dunbar, of Ottawa, one of of the strike one hundred and twelve. the official reporters of the Dominion

of the strike one hundred and tweive. I the official reporters of the Dominion Open-air U. M. W. meetings at Cale-House of Co * 10ns, and a former mam-dufia tonight was attended by two of three hundred people. In order to get, to the place of ngeting it was neces-sary to cross the company's tracks and Jack accompanies him. Some persons urge strongly that the hall be moved to University property and so altered as to provide additional class rooms. Certainly, more space for such apartments is badly needed.

propriation of property. her face in her handkerchief during Lord Lansdowne suggested that the Mr. Davis' remarks. House of Commons may no longer re-present the will of the people. "We re-Major Leonard declared that Mr. Davis had misconstructed the judge cognize," he said, "that the will of the advocate's position in the matter and people must prevail in the end, but we demand that the people of the country asked that the lwyer's remarks implying bad faith on his part be strick- be given full and sufficient opportunity en from the record. to express that will with full and suf-

"I would have Mr. Davis remember." ficient knowledge of the subject he said, " that the hallowed grave of "Upon that issue," declared Lord Lansdowne, "the Lords are ready to try a dead son is no more sacred than the reputation of a living officer and conclusions in the great struggle which must surely be upon us before very there are many such reputations at long. The Lords are ready to meet their adversaries and will accept the verdict

The judge advocate said the court of the people." had the right to inquire upon what grounds Mrs. Sutton had made the statements in the letters.

Mr. Birney, counsel for Lieutant Adams, protested that Mrs. Sutton had LIEUT. SHACKLTON that the letters be read in evidence. At this roint, commander Hood president of the board, ordered court closed and went into conference with his associates on the board and the

judge advocate. Upon returning from an adjoining oom, Commander Hood announced To Pay the Debt on His that the letters would be read in closed. court tomorrow to the interested Antarctic Exparties and their counsel.

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NEEDS \$70,000

WILL LECTURE

FOR MT. A. POSITION NEW YORK, Aug. 7-Lieutenant E. H. Shackelton; of the British Army, who recently became famous for his penetration of the Antarctic to a new record mark, has a still more difficult voyage of discovery before him, he thinks. The young explorer now seeks a way to pay a debt of \$70,000, which he is said to have incurred in undertaking is recent expedition to the South Pole. His voyage in quest of gold will be made to America, according to special cable advices. He will lecture in the United States and Can-

fointment to the position on the Lieut. Shackleton will leave England Mount Allison Science Faculty made carly in March, 1910, and probably a vacant by the resignation of Dr. R. record fee for the lecture platform is A reception committee, which is be-

lison authorities very shortly. When Shackleton planned his expedi-It is understood that a meeting of tion to the pole, it is said that he had the executive committee of the Mount at his back the financial assistance, Allison Board of Regents will be held among others, of a small group of Ambe reached in regard to various mat-ters connected with the erection of Fawcett Hall. Report has it that the location of the hall is already practi-cally decided upon. A guestion ericans. At the period when he was of erstwhile wealthy men. Among them were the American backers of the A question about which there is

much difference of opinion is that as to the disposition which will be made new Antarctic expedition. the company police are endeavoring to lon's Point Saturday and virtually of Lingley Hall. Of course, it is pos-break up pickets of strikers wherever clinched the N. L. U. Championship. She that the hall will be used in the that of the members of his own and his course, it is pos-she that the hall will be used in the that of the members of his own and his course. In these disheartening circumstances erection of the new building which is wife's family, raised a loan of £20,000 to replace it but in some interested (\$100.000.) quarters there is a strong feeling

> hall be moved to University property O and so altered as to provide additional Bears the CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

The people at Beechwood are aroused over the shooting and excitement is at high pitch. WOODSTOCK, N. B., August 9 .-

On inquiry at the hospital here tonight it was learned that Nicholas Laguy, the wounded Italian, is still alive, but the doctors hold out no hope for his overy.' Officers from the upper end of the county and Deputy Sheriff Armstrong of Lakeville are at Beechwood orking on the case. It may be false logic but the county has tried, conicted and hanged two murderers witha short time, and it is not at all anxious to spend a few thousand dollars in another murder trial at this Chief Kelly called at the hospital

onight. He gleaned from the remarks of the injured man that he would like to make a deposition, as he felt that e was going to die. His temperature 10 o'clock was 160. An effort is be ing made by Chief Kelly to get Attor-ney General Hazen over the phone to sk permission to take the testimony. If successful it will be taken touight Laguy gives the mame of his assailant as Sandy Macallo.



Baby's Own Tablets cost 25 cents a ox. A box bought now may 'save baby's life. Summer complaints come ddenly, and carry away thousands of little ones every year. If the stomach and bowels are kept in order there is little danger of these troubles coming on. Baby's Own Tablets is the best edicine in the world for preventing and curing stomach and bowel troubles They can be given with perfect safety to the new born baby or to the well grown child. An occasional dose of the Tablets will regulate stomach and bowels and prevent summer complaints. The mother who keeps these Tablets beside her has a reasonable assurance that her little ones are safe. If you have not got a box of Tablets, get one without delay. Do not wait until trouble comes. It may then be too hate. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

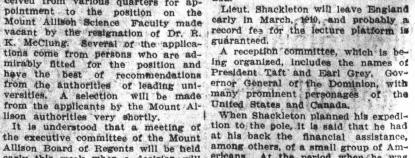
GREAT STRIKE MAY COLLAPSE STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9.-The streets Stockholm today presented a liveaspect than on any day since the neral strike began. Many carts and

street cars were plying their trade through the streets of the capital, de-Bpite the threats of the strikers that th they would stop all traffic. King Gus- that tave drove through the streets of the cr city today, passing before the strikers' headquarters. He was without an

The electric plants are working without interruption, and tonight it] ms doubtful whether the employes of the railroads will join the moveent. Rumors are again in circulation concerning a probable collapse of strike.

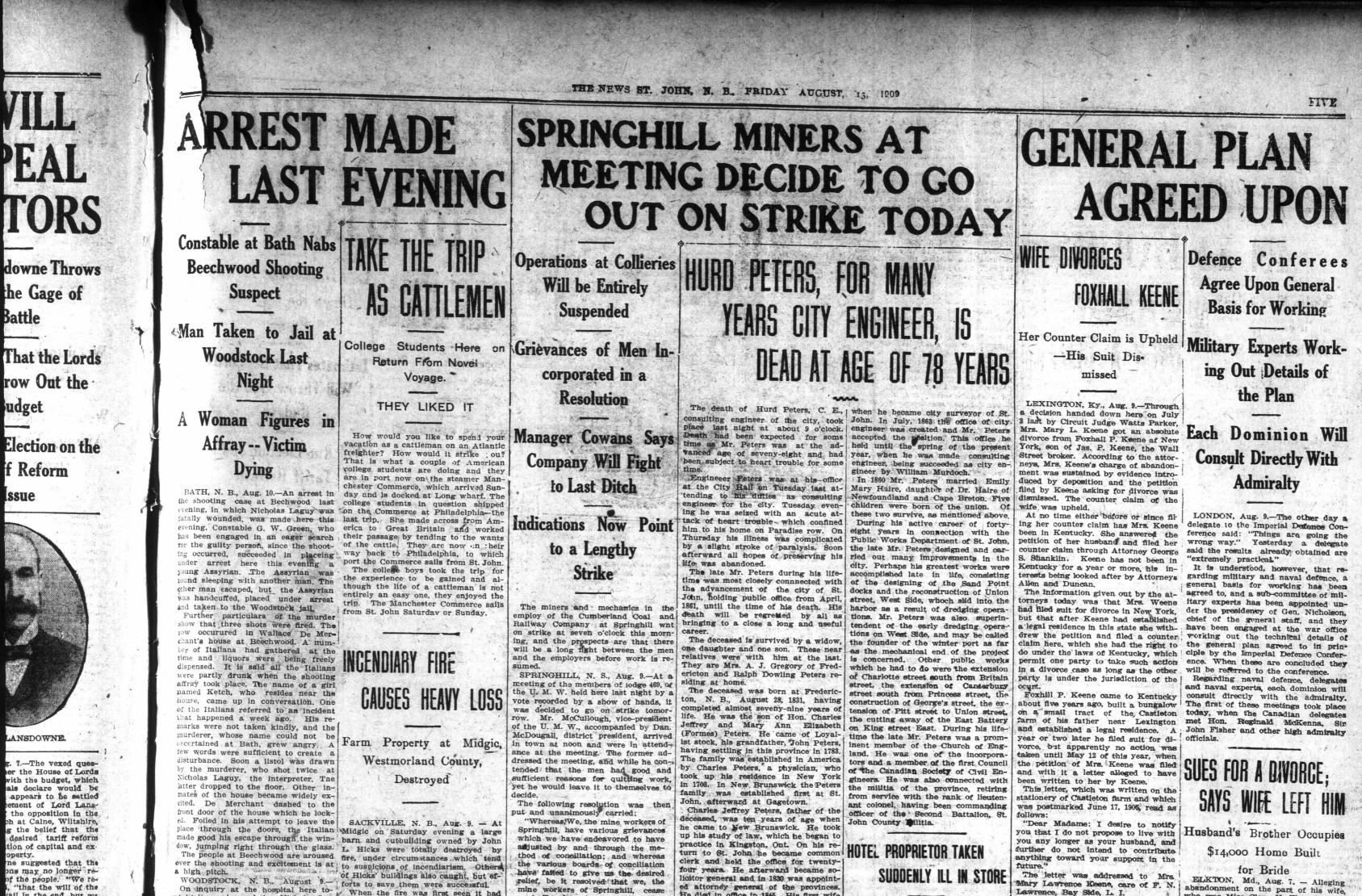
CASTORIA.





Executive Will Meet This Week to Discuss Matters Connected With New Building 11 49 41

KILLS WIFE SACEVILLE, Aug. 9 - Already a number of applications have been re- lectur ceived from various quarters for ap-



ail in the end, but we people of the country sufficient opportunity will with full and sufof the subject. e," declared Lord Lords are ready to try e great struggle which upon us before very are ready to meet their will accept the verdict

ACKLTON EEDS \$70,000 Debt on His rctic Exdition

LECTURE

Aug. 7-Lieutenant EL of the British Army, ame famous for his le Antarctic to a new a still more difficult ery before him, he ig explorer now seeks ebt of \$70,000, which e incurred in underexpedition to the voyage in quest of e to America, accordble advices. He will nited States and Can-

on will leave England 1910, and probably a he lecture platform is

mittee, which is be ncludes the names of and Earl Grey, Govthe Dominio with personages of the Canada, planned his expediit is said that he had financial assistance, a small group of Am-period when he was to the enterprise and derable preliminary the financial crisis in upon a wide circle althy men. Among erican backers of the edition. ening cir iched a London bank sonal guarantee and ers of his own and his d a loan of £20.000

ORIA. Kind You Have Always Bou Hitcher

On inquiry at the hospital here to-When the fire was first seen it had night it was learned that Nicholas Lasecured considerable headway and all guy, the wounded Italian, is still alive, that could be done was to save the cut the doctors hold out no hope for his other buildings from burning with it. recovery.' Officers from the upper end Hicks carried carried some insurance. of the county and Deputy Sheriff Arm-The barn was one in which Hicks instrong of Lakeville are at Beechwood stalled a large water tank at quite an working on the case. It may be false expense several years ago. The tank logic but the county has tried conof course was destroyed with the victed and hanged two murderers withbuilding. The hay press belonging to in a short time, and it is not at all Frank Estabrooks, Centreville, was anxious to spend a few thousand dolalso destroyed. ars in another murder trial at this

firemen were called out by an alarm Chief Kelly called at the hospital for fire in a building owned by Charles tonight. He gleaned from the remarks McKenzie in a field off Weldon street. of the injured man that he would like How the fire had its origin is a mys-tery, but before it was put out the to make a deposition, as he felt that was going to die. His temperature building was badly gutted. The buildat 10 o'clock was 160. An effort is being has been used as a storehouse for hides for McKenzie, and for hubs by B. ing made by Chief Kelly to get Attor-ney General Hazen over the phone to C. Raworth. McKenzie succeeded in ask permission to take the testimony. getting some of the hides out of the If successful it will be taken touight building before they were much dam-Laguy gives the mame of his assailaged, but others of them, with Raant as Sandy Macallo.

BABY'S HOLD ON LIFE

surance. Indications are that there will be Baby's Own Tablets cost 25 cents a here on Wednesday's harvest excuroox. A box bought now may save sion. Last year the number who left aby's life. Summer complaints come suddenly, and carry away thousands of likely that there will be more than staff. little ones every year. If the stomach seventy-five. and bowels are kept in order there is The Woman's Aid Society of Main sent to mine coal as there are no minlittle danger of these troubles coming on. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world for preventing

BUMPER CROP

under last year's. This condition is due particularly to lack of early moisture

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GREAT STRIKE

be a bumper crop. This statement in times past has been regarded in the STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9.—The streets prairie section as the highest form of Stockholm today presented a live- disloyalty, but new blood in the West lier aspect than on any day since the is modifying many ideas and this is general strike began. Man carts and one of them. Farmers have suffered street cars were plying their trade from crop boomers, as have business through the streets of the capital, de- men generally almost every year, and spite the threats of the strikers that they would stop all traffic. King Gus-that the yield is to be enormously intave drove through the streets of the creased, etc., is becoming unpopular city today, passing before the strikers' He is being put up into the same eadquarters. He was without an basket with the man who insists that

while Manitoba produces the best No escort. The electric plants are working 1 hard wheat in the world, it never gets colder in winter than a mild frosty morning. Crop conditions throughout vithout interruption, and tonight it ! seems doubtful whether the employes of the railroads will join the move-ment. Rumors are again in circula-tion concerning a probable collapse of strike. average crop, and it may be slightly

work Tuesday, August 10th, 1909, and remain idle until the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company grant the following demands: "1st-Recognition of the union. "2nd-That 1,770 lbs be the standard weight of a box of coal, as decided by the Patterson board: that the price per ton be based on this standard and the miners henceforth be paid by the ton. 3rd-The establishment of a schedule of prices for all kinds of work in and About seven o'clock last evening about the mines and such regulations as are necessary for the proper government of mutual interests.

4th-The establishment of a fair lockinig system. In accordance with, this resolution the men walked out this morning at seven o'clock, and as the day shift did not turn up to go to work the mines stand idle. About 1.500 men are in-

volved in the strike, including both miners and mechanics. The latter are worth's hubs, were damaged. One end the firemen, engine drivers, foremen, of the building itself was totally deetc. stroyed. McKenzie carried some in-This leaves the mine without a

workman as all the employees are members of the U. M. W. Efforts are ewer young men than usual leave being made today to prevent disaster by keeping the pumps working, and the other necessary machinery going was ninety-seven. This year it is not by the aid of the officials and office No attempt is being made at pre-

street Baptist Church has chosen Mrs. C. T. Lund, Mrs. Amos Paterson and no intimation of trouble on the rail-Mrs. John Humphrey as delegates to way operated by the company, but it is possible that sympathy with the = miners may lead the railway men to abandoned work with the exception of GREEKFLAG LOWERED

General Manager Stewart in conver- about 100 men belonging to the Brothsation with the Star today, stated that erhood of Railway Employes, and the strike will soon effect them, because their position in the matter had been fully stated before the Longley Board of conciliation a fortnight ago when they submitted their case to the decis-ion of the board. As the miners had for the resentative of the Amherst A representative of the Amherst refused to be governed by the finding A representative of the Amherst

of the board there was nothing that Daily News interviewed a number of the company could do to avoid the the leading miners today and the intitrouble. The present situation had mated that the strike would be a fight not changed their views one iota and to a finish between the U. M. W. and WINNIPEG, Aug. 3.-All the West is they have taken. The company in- The best or order is prevailing in the

throbbing with interest just now over tends to fight to a finish, but Mr. Ste- town and a large number of the the condition of grain. It is a source wart today refused to state what steps young men are now preparing to go of general conversation, for every line of business between the Lakes and west on the harvest excursion, which they intended to take. It is not expected, however, that leaves tomorrow for the west. Probany attempt will be made to bring in ably the largest excursion, that ever Mountains depends to very considerable extent upon the grain crop of the outside workers at present and while took place in Springhill will be wit-

prairie provinces. 'The yield will not the present situation continues no nessed tomorrow, on the harvesters' serious trouble with the strikers is excursion. anticipated. Mr. Cowans refused to state any-

The announcement was made today thing with regard to the situation that all men who wish to do so may this morning, but it is understood that return to work under the old condi- he utterly refused to give any concestions, and that if they do not do so sions whatever to the U. M. W. or to when the strike is ended and the men reognize that body in any way whatreturn a reduction of ten per cent. in ever. The merchants of the town are The fact that the town of Springhill greatly depressed concerning the outwages will be made. mine workers for existence, the strike bey intend to conduct business on a is a very serious matter to the citizens. The men claim that they are in period and not to carrying credit accounts as in a previous strike. One of a position to endure a long period of idleness, and they have been promised the leading officials whose name your the support of the U. M. W. As the correspondent is not at liberty to use, company is equally determined the stated that he did not expect to see prospects are that the strike will be a another ton of coal ever taken out of ong one, and the immediate future the north slope. It has not been paylooks very gloomy to the people of ing for years owing to the large percentage of duff, or slack produced, but Springhill. CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought in many districts, hall in others, and excessive moisture late in the Season of Carty Mitthew A SPRINGHILL, Aug. 10 .- Never in it has been worked to furnish the men

He died in office in 1845. His first wife was Miss Baker, whom he married in Kingston, Ont. By her he had twelve Louis Nelson Dies Three Hours Laterchildren. His second wife was the daughter of George Anthony Forbes Had Been Apparently in Good surveyor general to the British force in North America. By her he had nine Health. children. Hurd Peters was the seven

in Fredericton, the city of his birth, Mr. Louis Nelson, proprietor of the first at the Collegiate School, where he St. John Hotel, died very suddenly took a silver medal on graduation, and early last evening.

afterward at King's College, -now the Mr. Nelson was out yesterday, ap-University of New Brunswick. From parently in excellent health, and this institution he received the degree about 5 oclock, while in a store at the of B. A. in 1849, and that of M. A. in corner of Charlotte and St. James 1854. He had also the distinction of street, he was suddenly taken ill, bebeing the first student in engineering ing seized with what was apparently NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The official graduated by the provincial univer- a stroke of paralysis. All possible sity, receiving a special diploma in medical assistance was given the hermometor of the local weather bureau, which looks with condecen civil engineering after a course of in-man, but all seemed useless an death struction from Mr. Hegan, a member appeared to be inevitable. Mr. Nelson sion upon sweltering humanity from an elevation of 150 feet above the street, registered 93 degrees at three died three hours later at 8 o'clock The first engineering work of the deo'clock this afternoon, the hottest day

The first engineering work of the de-ceased was the European and North American Railway, now the main line of the C. P. R., from St. John to Vanceboro. On that line he was em-ployed as a levelman and afterward bis character, and was well liked by bis many acquaintances. The de-

teenth child of a family of twenty-one

of the college faculty.

The late Hurd Peters was educated

was engaged on the construction of his many acquaintances. The dewhat is now the Intercolonial Railway ceased leaves three daughters, two sons and two brothers. between this city and Shediac. The daughters are: Bertha C., Mary

In 1854 he formed a partnership with J. Edward Boyd of this city, and un- L., and Isabel J., all of this city. der the firm name of Peters and Boyd | The sons are: Charles, of Halifax practiced his profession. After his and Frank E., of this city. partner entered the employ of the gov- ! The brothers are: John, of West

ernment railway, Mr. Peters continued Medford, Mass., and Chas. L., of St. In private business until April 1861, John West.

Until Coffee Hits You Hard FROM CRETAN BUILDING: It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hit hard enough, so that they will never

Weight-Situation Improves. to a half dozen years of invalidism, money and opportunity thrown away

rnment today handed to the Turkish pottage." minister a formal reply to the Porte's note, which asks Greece to express he

isapproval of the annexation agitation space: Crete and formally to declare that "I was a coffee slave and stuck to it she had no ambitions regarding the

island. The reply confirms Greece's intention to maintain an attitude of neutrality headaches, then I used more coffee to with regard to Crete, but declares would be ultra vires (beyond her law-

ful capacity or power) for Greece to off, then I would have sick spells. make any announcement respecting the future of Crete, which matter rests entitely with the protecting powers official circles, it is considered that the uation has materially improved. CANA. Island Crete. Aug. 9 .- The Greek flag which was run up over the fortress and the Cretan military barracks here July 22nd, the day following the evacuation of the island by the in-ternational troops, was lowered today most satisfactory. as a result of the protest of the four

protecting powers.

Charles Leonard of the John E. Wilstrength. son Co. was given a big surprise while roaming through the woods a few miles from Coldbrook on Sunday. He was picking berries, when suddenly he pkgs. met a large bear. The later was seem-ingly the most frightened, as it disap-

pearance. nterest

wrence, Bay Side, L. I. who was Miss Clare V. Thompson, of No claim for aliniony was made by West Philadelphia, Chas. E. Warbur-Mrs. Keene in her cross-petition, The ton, of this city, has instituted an acatter needs in her close whether or not a private settlement had been effected. HOTTEST DAY

grees of the hottest August day ever

four degrees.

a former mayor of Boston.

STICK TO IT

The Thompsons lived in Chestertown, Kent county, and the love affair of the young people was of long standing. Mr. Warburton built a \$14,000 residence here, and while it was being constructed the bride made her home with the usband's family. Several weeks after the pair took

possession of their handsome home, Mrs. Warburton suddenly departed for West Philadelphia, where her husband's counsel says she still resides and that she refuses to return to her husband. The house is now occupied by Henry A. Warburton, brother of the plaintiff.

The marriage took place in February, 1904, and it is alleged that she left her husband in August, 1905.

Under an order of the Circuit Court of the summer, and within three de- Mrs. Warburton will be required to apgrees of the hottest August day ever recorded here by the department. In ber 22 next to show cause why the di-vorce should not be granted. It is understood that Mrs. Warburton has en-BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- On his way across gaged Omar D. Crothers, a nephew of the heavens today Old Sol prostrated Governor Crothers, as counsel, and that a half dozen persons in this city. His she will fight against a divorce.

heating influences sent the mercury to! Chas. W. Warburton is one of the the 88 mark in the official weather bu- | best known men in Cecil county. He reau thermometer, but there were is prominent in business affairs. His many other places in the city where 90 father, Chas. E. Warburton, is a leadwas exceeded. Among those who were ing member of the bar and is president of the Second National Bank of that vercome was Dr. Samuel A. Greene, place.



which is really the terrible price paid ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.-That for the weakest kind of a "mess of Anna Schumaker, the 17 year old girl A woman writes and her letter is partly buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemwhose body was found this morning condensed to give the facts in a short etery, having been choked and beaten. to death after being criminally as-"I was a conce slave and stuck to the salited, is the conclusion based like a toper to his 'cups,' notwith-like a toper to his 'cups,' notwith-standing I had headaches every day, coroner Henry Kleindienst, but many and frequently severe attacks of sick of the circumstances of the crime, relieve the headaches, and this was well enough until the coffee effect wore off then I would have sick shalls at.

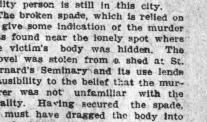
"Finally my digestion was ruined, The police declared tonight that severe attacks of rheumatism began to they had come into the possession of appear, and ultimately the whole ner- a new clue, which indicated that the vous system began to break down and, guilty person is still in this city.

The broken spade, which is relied on was fast becoming a wreck. "After a time I was induced to guit to give some indication of the murder coffee and take up Postum. This was was found near the lonely spot where half a year ago. The result has been the victim's body was hidden. The shovel was stolen from a shed at St. "The rheumatism is gone entirely, Bernard's Seminary and its use lends

blood is pure, nerves practically well plausibility to the belief that the murand steady, digestion almost perfect, derer was not unfamiliar with the never have any more sick headaches locality. Having secured the spade and am gaining steadily in weight and he must have dragged the body into

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in shallow trench into which he later

met a large bear. The later was seem-ingly the most frightened, as it disap-peared as quickly as it put in an ap-pearence.



the shrubbery, and with such care as was possibile in the darkness, dug a placed the corpse, covering it with-

earth and leaves. The work must have consumed considerable time. The autopsy emphasized the brutality of the crime.



ATHENS, Aug. 9 .- The Greek gov-

THE NEWS is published every wea lais of the United Mine Workers. Ile from different localities, who have by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. Though the result of the trouble hough the result of the trouble is complained from their local standpoin nost signally in the interests of the of, in their judgment, unsatisfactor John, N. B.

The Rews. ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 18, 1909.

SEX

THE TARIFF AND THE TORIES Realizing at may the futility of "scan dal" campaigns without any sound basis constructive policy, The Toronto News has been casting around for a popular issue upon which the Conser ative party might contest the next election with some hope of success. The Liberals, it says, have appropriated their progressive policies most of ready-made from the Conservative party and that party is thereupon reanded to retallate by abandoning its traditional position on the tariff uestion and adopting as the dominant plank in its platform the policy of tariff revision downward. It is characteristic that The News

does not advocate the change as a matter of principle, but purely as political strategy. The News is no less protecionist than it has always been-no more favorable to freer trade. "They (the Conservative leaders)," it says, "are bound to insist that no important Canadian industry shall be unduly prejudiced by revolutionary fiscal legislation." But, it points out, the Liberal government has secured the co-operation of many of the most active leaders of the protectionist group, so that the Conservatives have nothing to lose by advocating tariff reform, and stand, on the other hand; to gain the good will of the West and the Maritime Provinces, where low tariff sentiment is strong Therefore, it says, "the Conservative" leaders of Canada should feel as free to advocate tariff revision as the republican leaders of the United States. We had a reduction of duties by a Conservative government equal to any reluction which had been made by the Laurier administration. There may

again be "mouldering branches" that should be cut away. . . . There has been no serious revision of the general tariff since 1897, and it is worth while for the opposition to consider if some of the existing duties are not more democratic institutions has witnessed than "adequate," and particularly if material alterations cannot be made in men who possess exceptional ability in

The News' reference to the Republican party is a noteworthy indication of its idea of the proper Conservative policy in this regard. Recognizing the existence of a growing low tariff senti-ment in the United States, the Republican leaders deliberately humbugged the people in the last election with proises of tariff revision. True, they revised the tariff, but in such a way as to increase the protective burden instead of reducing it, leaving the con-

sumer worse off than he was before. The News is apparently of the opinion that this same game can be worked And perhaps it can if the Liberals

supinely permit it. Unquestionably the popular vote of the country, faced directly with the question of high protection vs. a lower tariff, would lack of moral earnestness and intellect favor the reduced schedules. There is tual power. But such orthodox uniprobably little free trade sentimers in formity never yet ushered in the ideal.

American operators, who are vigorous-ly forcing their way into the Canadian that courtesy of consideration and disbrusqueness, and a 'public be----" tors on the question. But in either case Canadian interests are being ruthlessly sacrificed for American advantage whether of the operators or the union. What Canada can do about it is nother question-and a hard one.

We cannot force men, at the point of the bayonet, to work if they do not is want to work. The government has provided means for mediation and compromise. But it cannot compel a compromise. But we, the consuming out at our expense, can keep up a power of thinking on the disadvantages of having Canadian labor dominated by an organzation whose main interests are alien.

ORTHODOXY IN POLITICS

"We recognize that the will of the people must prevail." It so happens that that statement was most recent-ly made by Lord Lansdowne, but the sentiment expressed is a part of every man's political belief. It is not today popular to utter any word of dissent to that democratic doctrine. Political power is theoretically in the hands of the people and the people very much resent any heretical questionings on that point. It is a notable fact that whenever a privileged class or party makes appeal to the people their leaders that is objectionable in company fast. forthwith stand up and in impressive fashion repeat the popular creed of the ownership wihout the compensating aggressive effort for the developmen' day. Lord Lansdowne has done it for the Lords. "The will of the people" of new business which is characteristic of the best company operation nowmust prevail." But though the people are ready to adays. The absorption of the feeding

enforce the profession of the orthodox. branches, for instance, seems even political faith with inquisitorial threat, more remote under the new regime of positical annihilation yet there is no than it seemed a year ago.

MAIL ORDER ADVERTISING Local merchants not unfrequently mplain because the local papers pubthe development of a special class of lish the advertisements of mail order avoiding the unpleasant consequences is an injury to local business. If there of the strict application of democratic is such injury it is not the fault of the ideals. A general election is invariably papers, whose advertising space is und called an appeal to the people. That is another pleasant way of telling the ness that is legal and decent, so much people that "they are the people." But as it is the fault of the local merchants the usual custom in such an appeal is themselves, who are prone to forget to move heaven and earth so that the that they have easy access to the same will of the party may prevail rather than the will of the people. weapon their forsign competitor .naturally tries to turn against them.

It is the custom of the critics of the If you have examined the catalogues church to condemn her ministers for issued by the big mail order concerns their exclusive attention to right docyou will have been impressed, perhaps, trine, but perhaps we will shortly rewith the studied efforts these merchcognize that the tendency to make much of purely doctrinal consideration is human rather than ecclesiastical. A properly constituted church court can easily produce conformity of credal

The appeal succeeds, as you know; profession provided there is sufficient

ouses on same qualities of goods.

crude literary style, but still with

eresting as any mail order catalogue

twice as readable-but you should, per-

haps, keep in mind the two things that

in mail order advertising, sell goods

Claims of money-saving-and detailed descriptions: of articles-and always

iteration and reiteration of the idea

Incidentally, the mail order merchant

will not cut into the trade of any mer-

hant who advertises aggressively and

pecific, detailed descriptions.

that their prices are lower.

THE FALL OF MAN There seems to be a growing impres-sion among educational and religious leaders that the road to knowledge The forcing their way into the Canadian market, we hesitate to accept this ver-sion of the union's motive. It would that the general public have and righteousnes has been unnecessar-intervo been accustomed to receive in the educational world there has been the kindergarten for years now in the educational world there way. Hitherto, if the management has been the kindergarten foolish adult of agree to a request, the re-willing to spend large sums of money to win this fight down here, in order to establish a precedent which will as seenal more provident to the L C. R. To us in this democratic country it is to establish a precedent which will make their cause stronger when they clash again with the American Operaleast appear to find her work all play, the children trip gayly along the path-way of knowledge. "Rolling off a log" manner peculiar to the arbitrary way of knowledge. "Rolling off a log" methods of a western transcontinental is not nearly so easy, nor so pleasant railway. The people down here are as soing to kindergarten. The right not accustomed to it, and are not likely to submit without a protest." way. These fortunate children of this As The Sun pointed out when marvellous century gain their worldly this Board was appointed there wisdom without conscious effort. There is for them no rough and rugged road Lord's a Lord. more for it to do than firing men and taking out tele-phones and cutting out train stops. which alone leads to success. It is but natural that there should These may be for the good of the be an insistent popular domand for the

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compromise. But we, the consuming public, while the disputants fight it treasury of the road, but we down application of kindergarten methods here in the Maritime Provinces have in the education of adults as well as the idea, and propose to hold to it, of children. If the child of five can that the business of the government trip along a primrose path in the attainment of knowledge and personality, railway is to give good service to the why should the child of ten and the people rather than to make money for the government, and incidentally youth of twenty be compelled to purkudos for its management. As The sue a more painful way. Evidently the modern theories had not been dis-Transcript intimates, we are also accustomed to courtesy from those covered when Shakespeare nominated

whom the ministers we elect select to the final station of "the primose path." whom the ministers we elect select to run our road. We insist, as we have right, that these shall remember that we are voters as well as passengers and shippers of freight. The Sun, however, is not inclined to take the with the management because of its manners, if its work is satisfactory We will submit cheerfully to com-ter work is a together with We will submit cheerfully to com-pany curtness if it goes together with up-to-date and progressive company service. But so far it would appear that under the new system the Mari-time Provinces are getting about all long run. doubtedly, we are getting there very

Ever since the flaming sword was set at the entrance of the garden after Conservatives. Preference means inat the entrance of the garden after. Conservatives, Preference means in-that dismal initial experience with the cklentally a tax upon imported food forbidden fruit, man has found the products, other than Colonial, and world a difficult place in which to be food taxes are not popular. Probably good. He has never been absolutely before the combat joins the tariff recertain whether to blame the world, or the moral twist inflicted upon form fissue will simmer down to plain protection as against free trade-a human nature by the unhappy choice of the first human pair. But in spite party is bound to have the support of of this intellectual confusion respectpowerful and wealthy interests. ing the origin of evil, there has been Lansdowne and Balfour are not crua fairly constant conviction that the way of freedom was through personal saders. They are very clever and department stores, claiming that this and painful effort. Human experience astute politicians-better politicians finds expression in the well-worn phrase which describes man as than the able and patriotic statesphrase which describes man as "falling into sin." But, now, there these outworn laws men who lead the present government must continue to be open to all busi- is a demand that these outworn laws -and they have not entered this fight without careful calculation. In demoof a spiritual gravitation should be decratic theory their case is not a good one. It should not be true that the nounced as false. It would be so much easier and hetter if a man could fall hereditary peers are better able to iminto righteousness. In fact that has terpret the will of the people than the the gain, been the difficulty alf along. Men want elected representatives of the people. Since I had seen them last-the grief, to fall, are easer to fall, indeed, fall-ing is the natural and inherent tend-ency. The real difficulty, the human the wealthy more wealth that tragedy, is that men have never been they may give the people more work. with the studied efforts these merch-ants make to convince people that they can save something on almost any article under the sun. Tragedy, is that men have never been taught how to fall into righteousness. Somebody si to blame. Dicke laws of spiritual gravitation are hopelessly outworn. The conception of a heaven the unception of a heaven the uncept

somewhere up in the skies pertains to abstract things and hard to think and these merchants win largely be- a theological conclusion that is evi- upon. And the promise of bigger faccause of the emphasis they place on this one dea all of the time, in all of their advertising. Now you know that an arrest many lesirable a destiny in such an imposthings you can undersell these same haps the result will show that Lanssible position! mail order people; and so it seems as and Balfour are playing s downe Organized educational and religious though one way to compete with them work in so far as it is affected by winning, game, after all. But we do not would be to enlarge upon the fact that believe their victory in such a game, popular clamor has heeded the deyou can undersell even the mail order would be a good thing for England or mands and altered the value of its for the Empire. goal. For the school there is medi-And, in your advertising, it might be ocrity, for the church, respectability. wise to learn one other thing from Into either it is quite as easy to fall a these people. They take plenty of space into sin. We observe the original LORD KITCHENER in which to describe (usually in very direction, we alter the original destiny. The promotion of Lord Kitchener to - ----

words, it means that the Lords will conditions, does undoubtedly tend to refuse to pass the Lloyd-George bud-get, thus forcing an immediate general confuse the popular mind as to the real expenditure of the country and possibly lection in which the main issue will may render those responsible for the be Lords vs. Commons, hereditary expenditure less careful and eco privilege vs. popular rights, the classes vs. the masses. than they otherwise might be.

A NATIONAL ANTHEM

Collier's Weekly, an enterprising

American publication with a branch

in Canada, has done this Dominion the

favor of having it a national anthem

as could be expected in the circum-

difficult to see how there could be any but one outcome to such a contest. But they look at things differently in England. The people there are slow to swallow new thoughts and slow to change old methods. A Liberal vicmade to order. The process has doubt-less been profitable to Colliers, from tory in the circumstances would mean decided constitutional change, a notable curtailment of the power of the an advertising standpoint, but Canada" gets little out of it. Mrs. Mepeers and a probable reorganization of the upper house on a more democratic basis. And the House of Lords has Culloch's verses, as published in The Sun Saturday, are, doubtless, as happy been there for a long time; and a stances-like those regicides whose Moreover, Lord Lansdowne makes it

execution our naively entertaining plain that the Tory party will be care-ful not to set this issue solitary in the friend Pepys describes-but neither they nor the music they were cut to forefront of their campaign. The infit possess either the simplicity or terests of the people, the dear people, the capacity to stir the blood, which are not to be disregarded. In compenmust mark an anthem to be the sation for the heavier taxes which medium of a great people's pat must fall upon the commonalty if the inspiration. Either "The Maple Leaf" Liberal levy upon capital and land is or "Our Own Canadian Home," with to be stopped, they offer the panacea all their literary and musically techof tariff reform-protection, in other nical shortcomings, come nearer the thing that this new ode with its rythwords-promising the working man more work at higher wages as a result mical quirks and eccentric measure. of stimulated industries. When the Lib-"O Canada" may have a vogue. Cererals offer the masses direct relief by tainly it deserves popularity far more shifting a measure of the burden of tax. than the average popular song. But ation upon the shoulders of the rich, we must wait yet awhile for a nationthe Tories offer the poor more money al anthem-perhaps until some great wherewith to pay their taxes. Protect fusing crisis makes us a real nation capital, they say and the argument is

with a national spirit forcing its way not new-and capital will provide to utterance. more work and better pay. And the people are slow to see that for every dollar or direct benefit they may get in this way, optial gets several dol-Back Home lars-which the people must pay in the (George Adele Pierce.) It is notable that the imperialistic If I could go back to my home to side of the tariff reform policy is benight. Back to the long low house when evening light. Just shadowed down to darkness what would be My first glad act? The first thing, would see Where mother was; go calling far and near. Through every room, until she answered "Here." Then I would turn so fast-I could not wait and I would cry: "Has father come? It's late: want you both-I've something I must tell." well do I remember-oh, how wellt Then father'd come: and, after tea we'd go Into the quiet room we used to know; And I would tell them all the joy, the strain: And mother'd kiss me, and my fathmy client first.' er'd smile, And say," "It will come right, just wait a while." And

both would know-and all things would be right, If I could go back to my ferred to him as the agent of Free. night. Speech, but he had disclaimed any. connection with that journal. Sweeney, The Right Kind said that he had taken his business,

(Boston Herald.)

A Methodist bishop was recently a guest at the home of a friend who had



The camp convention will conclude his afternoon and members will be free to witness the degree work to be put on this evening in the Seamen's on Hall, Prince William street h the team from Jewel Rebekah lodge f Carleton. The delegates to the Grand Lodge vill nearly all be in the city this evening, though some few will not arrive until tomorrow. An unusually large attendance is anticipated, which will be augmented on Thursday by the arrival of a large party from Halifax who will spend the whole day here. An excursion party from Canton Worcester of Worcester, Mass., will arrive here on the Prince Rupert on Wednesday evening and will be met by a delegation from Canton LaTour. The visitors will be entertained to an excursion and dinner on the river on Thursday by the local Patriarchs Militant. They leave for home on the Calvin Austin on Saturday evening. GRAND ENCAMPMENT. On the opening of the Grand Enpment this forenoon the reports of credentials and other committees were ceived. Twenty new members were siven the Grand Encampment degree Various other reports, as printed hereunder, were adopted, and the Encampment proceeded to the election of officers. This resulted as follows: Grand patriarch, F. G. Crockett of Honewell N. S. Grand high priest, J. M. Ross of Moncton. Grand senior warden, Philip Bridges of Charlottetown. Grand scribe, Melville McKean Antigonish Grand treasurer, Charles A. Sampon of Fredericton. Grand representative, A. D. Fraser ydney Mines. Grand Representative H. L. Hart o Halifax retains office for another year Grand junior warden, E. B. Marshall, Windsor, N. S. The officers appointed will be named this afternoon, when installation takes Several resolutions were offered, on of them by H. L. Hart of Halifax, touching indirectly on the suggested division of the provinces into two jurdictions. The meeting will close this The Rebekahs had a very large at ance this morning, fully one hundred and thirty-five delegates being resent. On the opening of the session after the report of the credentials comnittee had been received, fifty-five new nembers were given the assembly de The committee on regalia reported, presenting handsome new regalia to five past presidents. Only three of these were present, Mrs. L. M. Robin son, of St. Stephen, Mrs. Grace Head. enburg, Mrs. Hattie Bayers, 61 Halifax. The others will receive the resalia later. The officers' reports were received and adopted as were those o arious other committees. Election of officers takes place at four o'clock this afternoon Among the reports presented at the Grand Encampment this morning were the following: GRAND PATRIARCH'S REPORT. The report of the Grand Patriard Alex. S. Stalker, in which substantial progress in the state of the order in this jurisdiction was reported. While some districts, owing to the gener-

al depression, the encampment has

at made much progress, in other sec-

tions the gain in membership has been

middle west, where it is as selfishly founded as the protectionist ideas of the manufacturing centres. But as yet the consumers in Canada are stronger than the interests which demand protection. The classes which live by. privilege have not got the power to control governments and defeat the will of the people at large. Those who buy are willing to concede to wall to protect them against cheaper labor in Europe or the specialized and organized combines in the United States, to the end that Canadian industries shall not be swamped nor Canadian workmen thrown out of em-

ployment. But the consuming masses demand that their interests shall be the basis of all tariff making, and they have reason to believe that in the past this has not been always the case. And they have still the power to enforce their demands.

In the circumstances it would seem high time for the Liberal party to reaffirm the Liberal principle of a tariff based on revenue needs, with protection as a more or less objectionable though presently necessary incident, and to direct its fiscal policy more obviously in accordance with this principle. If the Liberal government, grown conservative during long lease of power, should cease its progress toward the Liberal goal of freer trade with all the world and free trade within the Empire, and the Conservatives should, as is possible, reverse their traditional policy for politics' sake and open an aggressive campaign for lower tariffs-well, the Conservative party has proved itself a sins. weak aggregation, but, plus Liberal

policy it might be stronger than the Liberal party minus Liberal policy.

----THE COAL STRIKE

In defiance of the verdict of an im thereof, is in revolt against the prespartial board of conciliation, and un doubtedly at the dictation of the foreign labor leaders who are engineering the Cape Breton strike, the miners at of the new system. The Transcript was gallant in its defense and somewhat Springhill have guit work. The mines are closed down, probably for all the next winter. This means not only nal. Now, however, The Transcript heavy loss to the operators, but hardship to many men and disaster for the town of Springhill. Also it means an increase in the price of coal which will affeot every industry and every man, rich or poor, in the Maritime Provinces And this mainly because an Ameri ion against the government." can labor organization, which controls the working forces of practically all the coal mines of the United States and the majority of the members of which to profit by the increased prosstande perity of those mines, has thrust itself into the Maritime labor situation and is demanding in Nova Scotia a conceswhich it has never yet won in its own territory-the "recognition" of the union. True, the demand for recognition is not the only one the men are making, either at Glace Bay or Springhill, but it is scheduled first in their of claims and is admitted to be their knowledge, to their enforcement the dominant factor in the dispute. And this demand is one the American operators have refused to grant, though acter and above all, not in accord with It has been the big issue in two great the prudent line of policy intending to

It has been charged that these Nova Scotia strikes have been fomented at prevailed." the direct instigation of the American Finally, able directions, which has hitherto Finally, declares The Transcript. lne, acting through the offi- "Representatives of the general pub-

ountry, except perhaps in the conditions portrayed in the Gospe Even so we today are in danger eing content with the fashionable and easy recital of the popular political creed. The real manifestation of unbelief is never theoretical nor academic. The real foe of democracy is not the man who openly declares his disbelief in the wisdom of popular government, but the man who piously protests his belief in the omniscience the will of the people and forthwith those who make a sufficient tariff to goes forth to serve the interests of a pecial and privileged class. There would be more prospect of proress if we were less fond of the plati-

udes of democracy. We would be less frequently received by the demagogue we developed the habit of studying his political habits rather than his olitical speeches. We have uttered th final hurrah over an accomplished denocracy when as yet the privilege has ust been enunciated and the practice has scarcely been inaugurated. It is time to throw off the coat rather than to throw up the hat.

adequately in his best local newspaper. "We recognize the will of the peopl must prevail." Such is the profession of Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the British Conservative party in THE CALL OF THE WEST Lords. And well for him that it is, or he would speedily lose his job. There is small profit in pounding the believe in the prescribed doctrine." So vestern farmers for seeking harvest say the parsons, and well for them that help from the eastern provinces or the they do or it would either break up or railways for carrying the help west--vitalize the church-or they, indiidually, would lose their jobs.

ward. The wheat must be garnered in the interest of all Canada and, owing But after all it is a comforting tendto the inability of the wheat growers icy-this preference of the humar to provide employment the year round, mind for words not deeds, the perfect they must have extra men during the ideals not the imperfect real. We like harvest. For the railways which carry to be told that the will of the people the harvesters and later the harvested must prevail even by the men who seek grain, the process is a matter of ormost industriously to defeat it. Their dinary business. That New Brunswick professions cover a multitude of their suffers thereby in loss of valuable

workmen is an incident which concerns this province alone, and regarding which we have no better ground of THE INTERCOLONIAL BOARD complaint than a merchant whose busi-The Moncton Transcript, heretofore the thick-and-thin champion of the ness is suffering in competition men who better understand the art and Intercolonial and of all the works of value of advertising. the various Liberal ministers in charge

We have a good proposition here in New Brunswick, agriculturally and industrially, but we have kept it very quiet hertofore. We hardly believe in it ent Board of Management. When The Sun, on the Board's appointment, proourselves. If we were half as sure of fessed mild skepticism as to the value ourselves and our advantages as the western folk are, and as energetic and ensorious of this well meaning jouraggressive in stating our case to the world at large, we should have little

frankly criticises the Board, one memto complain of emigration. Soon we would have the excursions running the ber in particular, and predicts that a continuance of existing conditions will other way. But we are too busy with politics down here to pay much atten-"disrupt the I. C. R. service and array tion to business. an overwhelming body of public opin-For instance, The Sun received today. rom the government of Saskatchewan The chief trouble, according to The a book, one of thousands scattered

Transcript, lies in the way General over the world, containing 112 pages Superintendent Brady is exercising his of interesting information about that powers. He is accused of "usurping province, carefully prepared, profusely control over the department of motive illustrated and most attractively print power, and that of the engineer of ed. Everything of possible interest to maintenance, which is distinctly op-posed to the chart issued by the govern-cluded in the volume. Witness these gives good reason for any particular nent pointing out the limitations of headings' picked at random from its the different members of the Board of pages: Agricultural Education, Climate, Management in relation to those two departments." He is charged with ignoring the heads of these depart-is departments." He is charged with for Marketing Grain, Opportunities Busi-ness, Soil, Work and Wages. ments and giving orders, without

His orders are described as "arbitrary, impulsive and ill-natured in their char-And down in New Brunswick we are asked to praise a government which has graciously permitted the C. P. R. to issue at its own expense a cheap lize friction in certain undesir-

the province.

and a second sec

pamphlet descriptive of one section of Lord Lansdowne, speaking for the

Albert

of Lords, has apparently ac-This comparison is typical. And while cepted the challenge of the Asquith government. If his speech, reported elsewhere, means anything, and Lord we permit such comparisons to be made we have little ground for comand to cease this dual system of acplaint that our young men go West. Lansdowne is a careful man with his counting which, though justifiable by

certain amount of conviction) the merits and attractions of these goods-CANADA'S NORTHLAND You can make your ads. twice as in-

As the prairies of the middle West fill up, exploration is discovering a vast new country to the far northward Britain's greatest soldier in active service, but her greatest military organof all existing settlements, a land of izer.. His success in Egypt, in Africa, hitherto unimagined possibilities, where in India, has won him this place within latitudes as far north as Saint out question. But great as his Petersburg soil is found as rich as any achievements have been, Lord Kitchon the continent and a climate capable ener must display even greater qualities of producing hardy cereals and garden than have marked his march upward crops in rich profusion. There has so far if he is to win equal success in just been issued from the Railway his new position. Lands Branch of the Department of

Heretofore Lord Kitchener has dealt the Interior a report on Northland with soldiers, with units of a great machine. As head of an Imperial force, machine. As head of an Imperial force, during the season of 1908, covering coordinating the militia of vastly that portion of Saskatchewan north of separated Dominions with different Prince Albert as far as the Churchill river and extending from Montreal systems and ideas, he must deal with men and with political conditions. He lake and Lac la Ronge on the east, to must be a politician as well as a sol-Green lake and connecting waters as dier; a diplomat as well as a military far north as Portage la Loche on the administrator. The Empire has bred west. Information about this portion of the few finer soldiers than Lord Dundonald,

but Lord Dundonald failed in Canada Canadian West, north of existing surbecause he failed to recognize the difference between a volunteer force and veys, has hitherto been difficult to obtain. The increasing pressure on the a regular army; because he could not or yould not see the political side of a available surveyed lands in the Westoopular military organization. And ern Provinces has, however, created a tchener has never yet been famed for demand for all possible informat his diplomacy. He has dealt with m'liabout the agricultural and other retery units-pawns on the chess-board sources of the undeveloped north of of his plans. In Canada, for instance, Western Canada ,and on account he will not have to deal with Egyptian the reported mineral discoveries of this report at this time giving information

as to the means of access meets a pubwith lic want. A number of excellent cuts of the martinet if he would weld the Cangrowing crops and natural features, Australasia and South Africa into a from photographs taken' by the exloyal, spirited, co-ordinated, effective plorer, are scattered through the fighting force. report, together with an up to date

map which covers the country ex plored and for a considerable distance REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE north of it-about three hundred and Canada's revenue has so improved fifty miles in all, north of Prince

ver last year's record that the receipts for the first third of the year have been A prevalent impression that in this sufficient to show a large surplus over portion of Western Canada there is to all expenditure, both on current and be found little land of agricultural capital account. Probably, owing to the value will be found on perusal of the heavy expenditures necessary for the report to be quite erroneous and while National Transcontinental, this record difficulty of access will retard settley will not continue throughout the year,

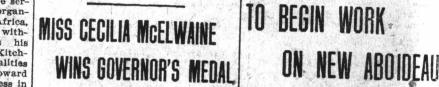
ment at present there is evidence that but there will undoubtedly be a surplus large area is suitable for mixed over ordinary expenditure or several farming as soon as made accessible by millions roads, and the area of available fer-In a new country there is soundtile land can be considerably more reason for this division of expenditure than doubled by a system of drainage charges-this charging of moneys spent which can be carried out at moderate for permanent works, or additions to cost. It will be many years before the the national plant, to the account of invested capital, thus making the cost of these works a charge upon the comeffort on the part of the government ing generations which will profit by the settlement of this territory, them. But surely Canada is nearing but it is good to know that opportun the time when she can afford to drop ity lies there waiting-that habitable this system, to make her revenue meet Canada has depth as well as breadth all her expenditures except in extraordand is something more than a ribbon paralleling the American border.

LORDS AND COMMONS

inary emergencies. None doubts that this transcontinental was needed and lously Canada could not pay its cost company will pay the interest and the

two charming daughters. One morning the bishop, accompanied by the two young ladies, went out in the hope of catching some trout. An old fisherman, out for the same purpose, wishing to appear friendly, called out: "Ketchin' many, pard?" The bishop, drawing himself to his Kay but this was the principal one, full height, replied: "Brother, I am a the witness said. In consequence of the highest post in the British Army with probably supreme direction of the fisher of men.". Imperial Military Council which is to o-ordinate the forces of the British Empire, was inevitable. He is not only joinder.

this quarrel no court was held that "You've got the right kind of bait, morning. all right," was the fisherman's, re-.



Supt. of Education Forwards One-Third of Work Com-List to Governor

pleted Carried Away Tweedie by the Tide

recalled and told of the quarrel be-

ween himself and Magistrate Kay re-

ferred to by Mr. Sweeney, which, he

said, started over a Scott Act com-

mittment, and ended by Chief Rideout

threatening to smash McDougall's

face. There were numerous other

minor quarrels between himself and

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 10-The

Chief Superintendent of Education has HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 9.-Comforwarded the following list to His missioner Shaw wil begin work again Honor as the winners of the Lieutentomorrow on the new aboideau on ant Governor's medals at the High the Shepody marsh, which was so School entrance examinations in the badly damaged by the recent tides. different counties this year: Albert. It is estimated that something like Warnock B. Daley, Elgin superior one-third of the work completed was school; Carleton, Violet Adams, Wood- carried away by the tide, making a stock Grammar school; Charlotte, loss well up to one thousand dollars. Eileen Osborne, Milltown Superior A meeting of the marsh owners was school Gloucester, Raymond Melanheld recently, and it was decided to son, Bathurst Superior school; Kent, Jennie McBeath, Richibucto Grammar continue the work until completed. fellaheen, nor Sepoys, nor with Tommy art, Chatham Grammar school; Queens school; Northumberland, Nellie Stoth-Mr. Wagstaff, who is now a resident Atkins. He must be more the man than and Sunbury, Lottie Hartt, Fredericof this place. purposes delivering a series of addresses on alternate Sunadian militia with the volunteers of gouche, J. Mitchell, Dalhousie Superior day evenings, on present day questions and their relation to Christianischool; St. John, Cecilia McElwaine, St. ty, the first of the series being an-John Grammar school; Victoria and nounced for Sunday next, in the Madawaska, Stella M. Kavanaugh, Methodist church, on "What is Christ to Me, and to the World?" Subset quent discourses will treat of Christianity and its relation to the liquor

raffic, Socialism, Citizenship, Politics. etc. Mr. Wagstaff, who has been a licensed local preacher and temperance lecturer for many years, is a speaker of more than ordinary ability.

Wm. Hawkes, son of Alex. Hawkes, CANTERBURY STATION, A18. 10. of Curryville, was operated on at the The Rev. Canon Smithers arrived at Riverside Hospital last week for in-Cauterbury Station Saturday evaning ternal trouble, and is reported to be from Grand Fails. He was met at the doing satisfactorily.

station by the rector, whose guest he Rev. Mr. Kirby, of the Methodist was until Monday. Sunday, 11 a. m., church, delivered the first of a series the canon addressed the S. S. scholars of sermons on the Women of the in Trinity durch. Sunday p. m. he Bible, last evening, the subject being and the rector drove to Skiff Lake and Eve, the first woman. The next subat Lindon cottage an open afr service ject will be Sara, the princess. The was held, at which 200 were present. discourse last night emphasized the The singing was hearty, a young lady disastrous results of the sin of disacting as organist and Miss Bessie obedience. Lindon accompanying her with violin, both of whom executed their

parts with considerable skill. The OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug.10-That canon took as his text "I have fought the temperance laws in Maine were a good fight," and gave us an admir- never better enforced than they are able address. In the evening the canon at the present time was the opinion once more preached in Trinity church of a conference which was specially out of current revenue. But a few at the station, subject "The Unjust held today to consider the outlook in Steward," which he explained very Maine. Mrs. Stevens presidel. It satisfactorily. Monday morning he was agreed that while there may be a when thet the set to be a public debt. bishop. The canon seems to be the doing their utmost to prevent illegal for Canada to start a new financial deal right man for the position he polds. traffic. Confidence was expressed in His optimism is praiseworthy and very Governor Prouty's efforts to suppress such sales.

The state of the second st

urt as the magistrate was trying them on opinions he held of himself (Sweeney.) Folice Court Clerk McDougall was

icton Grammar school

Grand Falls Superior school; Westmorland, Effie Means, Moncton Grammar

school; York, Esther I. Clarke, Freder-SERVICES AT CANTERRIIRY



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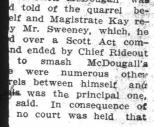
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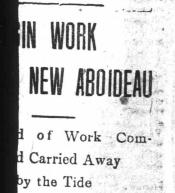
trates Peculiar Methoda

TON, N. B., Aug. 10-Enquiry police court matters by Com-M. G. Teed was resumed morning. Frank P. Murphy, at law here, was the first wited, and cited instances to gistrate Kay's general detowards barristers in his r. Murphy said that on one when he had applied for a oceedings, the magistrate ed him in a loud voice. On ccasion Kay had refused to for Daniel Madden who was on a warrant charged with with a witness, and was stay in jail from Saturday Monday morning. Another witness was arguing a case nd the magistrate refused to to read legal extracts. While me the magistrate interruptnt being made by the witold him it was nonsense and eded to make the argument He had never been present y of proceedings was grantistrate Kay witness told W. er in cross examination, but ew of it being done. Sweeney followed and said thdrawn his practice from ecause of an exchange he ith the magistrate when the accused him of seeking his sition and also of being an ree Speech. On one occatrate Kay went into a great weeney said he himself had ty warm and that it was ely exchange, which ended. sistrate leaving the bench, said Sweeney, "he soaked first.

er occasion no court was morning because of a row gistrate Kay and the police which a number of barris-On another occasion. Mr. id, Magistrate Kay had reim as the agent of Free he had disclaimed any with that journal. Sweeney e had taken his busines Kay's court as the magisrying them on opinions he self (Sweeney.)

irt Clerk McDoug





L HILL, Aug. 9.-Comw wil begin work again the new aboideau on marsh, which was so. ed by the recent tides. ed that something like the work completed was by the tide, making a to one thousand dollars. the marsh owners was and it was decided to work until completed. ff, who is now a resident purposes delivering a esses on alternate Sunon present day quesir relation to Christianif the series being an-Sunday next, in the rch, on "What is Christ o the World?" Subser ses will treat of Chrisrelation to the liquor sm, Citizenship, Politics, staff, who has been a preacher and temperfor many years, is a ore than ordinary ability. s, son of Alex. Hawkes, was operated on at the pital last week for inand is reported to be orily. rby, of the Methodist ed the first of a series the Women of the ning, the subject being voman. The next aubara, the princess. The night emphasized the

RD, Me., Aug.10-That laws in Maine were forced than they are time was the opinion which was specially onsider the outlook in Stevens presidea. It while there may be a the laws in Portment authorities are ost to prevent illegal ce was expressed in efforts to suppress

lts of the sin of dis-

of Carleton The delegates to the Grand Lodge will nearly all be in the city this evening, though some few will not ar-rive until tomorrow. An unusually arge attendance is anticipated, which will be augmented on Thursday by the arrival of a large party from Halifax who will spend the whole day here. An excursion party from Canton Worcester of Worcester, Mass., will arrive here on the Prince Rupert on Wednesday evening and will be met by a lelegation from Canton LaTour. The visitors will be entertained to an excursion and dinner on the river on hursday by the local Patriarchs Militant. They leave for home on the Calvin Austin on Saturday evening. GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

On the opening of the Grand Encampment this forenoon the reports of credentials and other committees were received. Twenty new members were given the Grand Encampment degree arious other reports, as printed here under, were adopted, and the Encamp for working expenses, while the Grand ment proceeded to the election of of-ficers. This resulted as follows: Encampment paid \$274.04. The invested funds of subordinate Encamp-Grand patriarch, F. G. Crockett of ments now amount to \$4,371.20 and of the Grand Encampment \$668.51. This Hopewell, N. S. Grand high priest, J. M. Ross information was to December 31, 1908, Ross of Moncton. and is the report made to the Sovere ign Grand Lodge. Dealing with the year ending June 30, 1909, it, is shown Grand senior warden. Philip Eridges of Charlottetown. that on that date the number of En-Grand scribe, Melville McKean of campments was \$6, and the total mem-Antigonish. Grand treasurer, Charles A. Sampbership had increased to 1114, the adson of Fredericton. ditions being 77 and the loss 25. The Grand representative, A. D. Fraser, number of members relieved during the year was 77, with an outlay of \$235; Sydney Mines. Grand Representative H. L. Hart of while \$109 was paid in funeral benefits.

a total of \$344. The receipts of subor-Halifax retains office for another year. dinate Encampments from all sources amounted to \$2,559.94, the amounts be-Grand junior warden, E. B. Marshall, Windsor, N. S. ing, admissions and degrees, \$546.75, The officers appointed will be named dues \$1,517.35, other sources \$495.84 and expenses were \$1,397.42. The inthis afternoon, when installation takes vested funds of subordinate Encamp Several resolutions were offered, on ments now amount to \$4.818.65. All of them by H. L. Hart of Halifax, ments are now using the new touching in ndirectly on the suggested rituals, the old ones have been de division of the provinces into two jurstroyed.

sdictions. The meeting will close this afternoon. The Rebekahs had a very large at-endance this morning, fully one hundred and thirty-five delegates being present. On the opening of the session after the report of the credentials comnittee had been received, fifty-five new embers were given the assembly de-The committee on regalia reported,

resenting handsome new regalia to five past presidents. Only three of hese were present, Mrs. L. M. Robinson, of St. Stephen, Mrs. Grace Head, Lunenburg, Mrs. Hattie Bayers, 61 Halifax. The others will receive the regalia later. The officers' reports were ceived and adopted as were those o various other committees. Election of officers takes place at four o'clock this afternoon.

Among the reports presented at the Grand Encampment this morning were the following:

GRAND PATRIARCH'S REPORT.

The report of the Grand Patriarch Alex. S. Stalker, in which substantial progress in the state of the order in this jurisdiction was reported. While in some districts, owing to the general depression, the encampment has not made much progress, in other sections the gain in membership has been

JOHN F. WHEAR.

Grand Representative, Charlottetown

DR. A. D. SMITH, ST. JOHN,

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A remark Bart - ---

Grand Warden

make some special effort each year to nake some special effort each year to raise an amount." In conclusion, the president express-Watery Blood MISS SUTION CALLS The shares bet the ball of raise an amount." an expenditure of \$257.50, while \$115.00 was paid out for burial expenses. The ed her gratification for the assistance receipts from all sources amounted to rendered by her sisters, and pledged \$2,850.71, and were, dues \$1,457.82, adher sincere support to her successo missions and degrees \$592.00, other in office. sources \$800:89. Subordinate Encampments paid during the year \$1.634.35

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Mrs. M. McKean, thesecretary, in a complete report dealt with the additions to the membership of the various lodges. During the past year four new lodges had been instituted as follows:-

eculiar circumstances

of each lodge. Many of the by-laws that are sent for approval contain un-

necessary material that is covered by

the constitution and laws of the order.

2. "That the stronger lodges try to

devote some time to looking after the

weak ones in their districts, visiting

possible way. 3. "I would recommend that the

president appoint one of the past pre-

sident's as a committee on foreign

correspondence, and that she bring

her report to the next annual meeting.

tinue the penny offering, each lodge

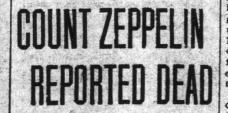
meeting for the Home Fund and

4. "That the Rebekah lodges con-

Maple, No. 51, at Sussex, N. B. Atlanta, No. 52, La Havre, N. S.; Woodbine, No. 53, Upper La Havre, N. Wadwena, No. 54, Plaster Rock, N. B. The total number of lodges in the assembly is fifty-three. There is an aggregate membership of 4,687, made up of 1.444 brothers and 2.648 sisters. The figures in the membership show a very substantial there being 134 brothers and 312 sis-

ters, a total of 446 during the year. The financial statement for the year for the assembly shows total receipts of \$578.56, and expenditures of \$629.89. However, there was a cash balance on hand. The Rebekah Lødges receipts totall ed \$4,558.54. A total of \$96.60 was spent

for relief. The working expenses, separate from the relief, were \$3,028.49. Mrs. James McGowan, the treasure submitted her report to the assembly showing a balance of \$245.53.



LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at the Hague says that a rumor is in circulation there that Count Seplin, the famou German aeronaut and builder of the Zeppelin type of dirigible balloon, is dead. The correspondent adds that he had been unable to confirm the rumo A despatch from Stuttgart last Sat urday says that Count Zeppe heen taken to a hospital at Constance to receive treatment for an abscess on the neck.



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the track, rolled them over and over, the milkman's place.

Rallway bridge when the Mountain scarlet fever. There are forty cases.

back against the railing to let the the fever and was sent to the isolation

train pass but wearing the long robes hospital. She was discharged before

train caught up to them. They stood The milkman's daughter was ill with

of their order the suction of the train the infection was over and the doctors

OFF GAME OF LOVE

Match With Harry

B. Ham

in July, have had a racket-not

love-all.

she is 25.

racquet-and the score no longer is

I started," Miss Sutton said today.

We would have finished the match

but, la la and dearie me, men are such

funny things, and, besides, it isn't fashionable for a girl to marry before

"After I defend my title in southern

California I am to hie away to the

East and forget there are such things

"'Twas a dandy game Mr. Ham and

weak ones in their districts, visiting them and encouraging them in every the island were crossing the C. P. chine is the cause of an epidemic of

Nerves Are Weak

You Lack Strength

Face is Pallid

Ferrozone is able to nourish because LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 9 .- Miss supplies to the blood the elements May Sutton, woman champion tennis of the world, and Harry R. Ham, son it lacks. of George I. Ham of the City of Mex-Once the blood is vitalized, its tonic ico, whose engagement was announced

nfluence is circulated to every nook and corner of the body, carrying new life with it. Cases on record prove that Ferri-

zone builds up when else fails. Mr. Alonzo W. Douglas of Woodbridge, Ont., says: "I desire to state the results I derived from the use of Ferrozone. Two years ago I was stricken with Pneumonia. So severe was the attack and so reduced was my strength that my life was despaired of. I had the very best medical attention. but made no progress towards recovery.

as engagements. It's nice to be fancy When reduced to practically a skele free again. ton, a kind friend told me of the remarkable powers of Ferrozone. An Improvement began almost at once. I know, wouldn't you, Mr. Reporter? But Harry's mad and I'm glad, and I until Ferrozone made me a new man. ain't a-going to please him." I will gladly answer inquiries from Her eyes were gaily defiant, showing other sufferers if they care to have nothing except a bright reflection of further particulars about my recov- the perfect weather they looked out

ehy. Ferrozone deserves its great meaupon, so the reporter knew she would sure of success." tell nothing more. When a man in Mr. Douglas' low condition can be guickly cured, aren't the chances good for you? Don't fail matches on the side in home town to try Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box

at all dealers. sent flowers to many others.

CHERBOYGAN, Mich., Aug. 9 -Reports reached this city yesterday that a large black bear had carried away a baby, 18 months old, while the mother was picking blueberries on the Mackintosh Plains about ten miles out

of town. The mother, a Polish woman, left the ohlid sleeping in charge of an-other child eight years old. by their mothers, who dug frantically

Sheriff Clute dispatched a posse of with shovels, the third lost his life. baudle laem. ten men in charge of a deputy to the scene, but they were unable to find aged 13 son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoak any trace of the child or the bear.

missed the complaint of Annie J. Kru- quiry opened at eleven o'clock, admissed the complaint of Annie J. Kru-ger in her suit for an annulment of journing at one after a large number her marriage to Henry Kruger | of executions issued out of the local her marriage to Henry Kruger. MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 10 - Two and finally off into the river fifty feet Justice Greenbaum decided that alnuns of the Convent of the Good Shep- below. The bodies have not been re-

court at various dates between 1903 though the girl was married at the age and 1908 had been submitted by Conof 17, it was with the consent of her stable Stevenson, the only witness at this morning's session. W. B. Chandparents, and she must remain marler, city solicitor, and W. A. Russell, ried unless she can show better rea-Shediac, appeared to represent Magisson for wanting the marriage an-, trate Kay, while George W. Fowler of nulled than that she was not yet 18 Sussex and George Harris, Moncton, when she entered into the contract. appeared on behalf of the complain-There have been so many marriages among girls who afterward sued for ants.

as the rear end passed threw them to on investigation ordered the closing of under 18 when married that the prac-Commissioner Teed in opening, the annulment on the ground they were inquiry read the commission appointing himself as commissioner to contice has come to be regarded as someduct the inquiry. thing of a joke among lawyers.

Harris in support of complainant The feminine experimenters with the read different papers in law revealed that it is possible for therewith, stating the specific charges young girls to enter into trial mar-riages and, after a short time, have against Magistrate Kay. The com-plaint claims that Magistrate Kay the contract set aside. has been negligent in the duties of his

office, having exercised his duties un-ROME, Aug. 9 .-- The sixth anniverfairly and partially and without due sary of the coronation of Pope Piws ! regard to law and justice and has not celebrated with great pomp today. | accounted for and made Jue returns High mass was celebrated in the Sis-High mass was celebrated in the Sis-time Chapel, with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, discussion among the lawyers during pontificating. A large number of the the reading of the charges regarding cardinals, members of the diplomatic the distinction between police court corps and the aristocracy of the popes' and civil court returns. relatives were present. This after

Commissoner Teed thought the scope of the commission was suufficiently a grand concert in honor of the occabroad to cover the matter.

Witnesses examined at the afternoon ession were Constable Stevenson and

City Clerk Magee. Witnesses examined at this afternon's session were Constable Steven-son, City Clerk Magee, Geo. L. Harris, James Kay, police magistrate; W. A. McDougall, police court clerk; A. D. Richard, county treasurer, Dorchester. G. L. Harris said he had traced the record in thirty cases in which renewal executions were issued, but he failed to find returns of fees to city treasurer.

Magistrate Kay gave evidence in reference to returns placed in evidence, stating that those filed with the city clerk showed all fees received by him. He was appointed civil cout co missione in 1900 and had been police ma-

gistate about ten yeas. Police Court Cierk McDougall testified to the methods of issuing civil papers and said all fees went into the hands of Kay, including fees for renewal executions, which didn't appear to be included in returns to city treasurer.

The inquiry will be continued to morrow morning at 10.30.

"Has your son had any success as lawyer?"

"Well, now; to tell the truth, he hasn't. He has been practicing now for nearly eleven years and he has nover been elected to the legislature or been appointed receiver foranything or even become president of any railroad company. It begins to look as if he may have to eke out a living just practicing law."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9-The mercury in the official thermometer reached 98 degrees here today, while many instruments on the streets showed a temperature above the 100 mark. Six deaths were reported as due to the excessive heat.

Throughout the state the suffering of the extreme heat and the lack of rain has been great.

The "Pavorite" can be operated by

sion was given at the Vatican.

The "Favorite"

is the Churn

for a Woman

No more tired arms-

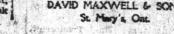
no more aching backs.

hand or foot, or both - while you are sit ting in a chair. Easier than a sewing Miss Sutton's friends say that Mr. machine. Steel roller bearings and other matches on the side in home town improvements make it the ideal churn of senoritas. They tell it that Miss for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn Sutton threw him down because she from 1/2 to 30 gallous of created.

contests with at least two girls and "Puritan" Reacting Washing Machine one told her, they whisper, that he

was "just the gayest thing that ever taught a girl what moonlight was Improved Roller Gear - covered - are only two of its many improvements. Beau-tifully finished in Oak, Royal

P PARWAR 1220 your dealer does not



QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 9-Three chil-dren were buried alive in a cave-in in the Liberty street sand pit today and although two of them were extricated

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY AUGUST, 13, 1909

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

Cherbourg and Queenstown.

Foreign Ports.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Aug. 5.-Str Ransom B Fuller, Mit-Aug. 5.—Str Ransom B Full chell, from Boston via ports. Sch W O Goodwin, 308, Price, from Sch W O Goodwin, 308, Price, from Sch Uranus, Kerrigan, for Salem for Sch Uranus, Kerrigan, for Salem for Warnock, from Chance Harbor; schs Mary M Lord, 21, Poland, from Lord's Cove, and eld; Sparrow, 28, Thurber, ais, master. from Westport, and cld; Mayflower, 26, C:ute from . Hampton and cld; May Bell, 76, Neaves, from River Hebert; str Amelia, 103, Wrayton, from Halifax via ports, and eld; Harpinger, 56,

ockwell, from River Hebert. schs Carolina, 28, Melanson, from Annapolis, and :11; Alma, 70, Pike, from Apple River; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro

Aug 6 -- Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pas. Str Cabot, 102, Kemp, from Louisburg. coal, for Mispec. Coastwise-Str Springhill, 96, Cham-

bers, from Parrsboro, with barge No 5 tow; soh Tethys, 20, Johnson, from fishing, and cld; sch Acadian, 81, Comeau, from Meteghan; str Aurora, 182, Ingersell, from North Head, and cld; Westport III, 49, Coggins, from Westfor sea.

Aug. 9 .- Sch Margaret May Riley, 240, ards, from Moncton, master, bal. Coastwise-Str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cl4; sch Aurelia, 22, Sabean, from Hopewell LONDON, Apg. 5.-Arrived: Str lairnrona, from Montreal. Cape; str George L, 42, Morehouse, from LONDONDERRY, Aug. 5.-Arrived: Anmapolis, and cld; str Aurora, 182, In-Str Michael Antchiukoff, from Campgersoll, from Campobello; schs Hains bellton, N. B., via Tralee, Bros, 46, Thurber, from Freeport; Flora, 54, Brown, from Grand Harbor, and INISHTRAHULL, Aug. 5 .- Str Empress of Ireland, 136 miles west at 7 Irene, 90, Merriam, from Dorchester; Margaret, 49, Simmonds, from St. George: Try Again, 20, Ingersoll, from Grand Harbor, and sid; Swallow, 90, Ells, from River Hebert. sea. Aug 10-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Laknia, from Montreal for Glasgow. Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and did. Coastwise-Str Bear River, 70, Wood worth, from Bear River, and cld; schs Gaspe and St John, N.B. H A Holder, 94, Rolfe, from Apple Head, from Montreal and Quebec. River; Hattle Muriel, 84, Cole, from River Hebert; Gazelle, 47, Dewey, from Sackvivile; Sarah, 23, Saulnier, from Meterhan. Aug 11-Str Kanawha, 2,488, Kellman, from London via Halifax, Wm Montreal

Thomson and Co, general cargo. Coastwise Sch Bay Queen, 31, from Bellevea is Cove. an for Montreel Cleared. Aug. 5-Sch J Arthur Lord (Am),

forien, from Cow Bay, N S. Gough, for Salem, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. 12-1-1500 Coastwise-Schs Union, Sterling, for Bridge, N S. River Hebert; Friendship, Wilbur, for Waterside; str Harbinger, Rockwell,

for Riverside. Aug 6-dea WH Waters, Granville or Spencer's Island. N. S. for New Haven, Conn, A Cushing and

Sch Lucile, Randall, for Greenwich, proceeded. Conn. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Caroline Gray, Hinckley, for New, York, J H Scammell and Co. Coastwise-Schs Packet, Reid, for ed).

Riverside; Hustler, Hill, for Walton; Ruby, O'Donnell, for Musquash; Citizen, Hatfeld, for Hillsboro; Two Sis- pool (and proceeded). ters, Alcorn, for Riverside; Clara A Benner, French, for Back Bay.

Aug. 5 .- Sch Nettie Shipman (Am) INISHTRAHULL, Aug 11-Passe Burnie, for New York, R R Reid. furcoman, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 11-Ard, str Mannester Trader, from . Montreal for Str Ransom B Fuller, Mitchell, for Manches Boston via Maine ports. LONDON, Aug 11-Sld, str Rapp Tug Springhill, Chambers, for Calannock, for Halifax, NS, and St John SOUTHAMPTON, Auug 11-Sld, str Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boston Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New

via Maine ports, W G Lee. Aug 10-Str Indrani, 2,339, Mitchell, York via Cherbourg. Newport News, Baltimore and Glasgow, R Reford Co, general cargo, Aug 11-Str Ransom B Fuller, 1,023, CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 5 .-Mitchell, for Eastport. Bound south: Strs Rosalind, from St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax; Manhattan

Domestic Ports.

from Portland. Schrs Lewanika, from QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 5 .- Arrived: St. John, N. B.; Earl Grey, Advocate Harbor, N. S. Tug Gypsum King, Str/ Empress of Britain, from Liverfrom Spencer's Island, N. S., towing QUEBEC, Aug. 9-Ard, stmr Mount, barges wildwood, J. B. King & Co., Nos. 20 and 21, for Windsor, N. S. Temple, from London via Antwerp for Montrea

Bound east: Strs North Star, from HALIFAX, Aug 11-Ard, strs Half-New York for Portland; Edda, from New York for Hillsboro N. B. fax, from Boston, and sailed for, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5.-Ar-Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Volturno, from Rotterdam, and sailed for rived: Schr Alice J. Crabtree, Sulli-

New York; MacKay Bennett (cable), van. Cleared: Str St. Andrews, from Sydney, C. B. Schrs Van Allens Boughton, from Boston. British Ports.

waton Sulding The bark Brookside will be ready to eave Stanford, Conn., for Yarmouth in a few days. She will load lumber here for Buenos Ayres. The four-masted sch. Barbara was

unched from Green's yard, Chelses, Mass., August 3rd. She was built for the George McQueston Lumber Co. ot FASTNET, Aug. 6-Passed, str Hornsund, from Parrsboro, N S, for Swanfeet of lumber. She is 210 feet in TORR HEAD, Aug. 7-Passed, str in the lumber trade between Southern N. S. ports and Boston. MANCEESTER, Aug. 6,-Ard, str A preliminary inquiry was held at fanchester Shipper, from Montreal via Hallfax on Tuesday into the cause of mouth, N: S.; the wreck of the str. Cairneraig by BELFAST, Aug. 7-Ard, str Bengore

HOTTERDAM, Aug. 5-Sid, str. Fim. Nete, for Wahana, N.F. MANCHESTER, Aug. 6. - Sld, str rders in reference to further steps Manchester Importer, for Montreal. SHIELDS, Aug. 6-Sld, str Gervona TORR HEAD, Aug. 7-Passed, str Latonia, from Montreal for Glasgow. LONDON, Aug. 7-Sid, str Pomeran

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 7 - Ard, str vessel were offered \$25 a month. Even at these wages it was hard to get the few men wanted. Sid, schs Helenal for New York; Geige E, for St Mary's, NS. DOVER, Aug. 7. - Passed, bark Era, frohm Antwerp for Waymouth few men wanted, A fire was discovered Tuesday af-NEW YORK, Aug. 7-Cld, schs Lillian ternoon in the hold of the sch. Eliza- Crav. Blauvelt, for Yarmouth, NS; Mina Gerbeth Gilbert, at Calais, coal laden, from

man, for Meteghan, NS; Margaret G.; Newport News. The fire was located -Ard. sch Harold L. Berry. from Hos-Point Wolfe, N.B.; C. J. Colwell, from along the deck beams a short distance trop. DOVER, Aug. 9-Ard, stmr Seeland, from the hatchway. The city firemen quickly put the fire out. from New York for Antwerp (and

PLYMOUTH, Aug 9-Ard,stmr Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York for Sherbourg and Brenien (and proceed-QUENSTOWN, Aug 9-Ard, stmr QUENSTOWN, Aug 9-Ard, stmr Mauretania, from New York for Liver-pool (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Aug 7-Sid, stmr Iber-iana, for Boston.

Otis Miller, for Diligent River, N S str Basuta, from Glasgow for Chat-ham, NB. AVONMOUTH, Aug 10-Sid, str Klondyke, for Hantsport, NS; Garfield Sellasiai, for Pugwash, N.S. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.,

Aug. 7-Passed up, str Frances, from St Anns, CB, for Philadelphia. SALEM, Mass., Aug. 7-Sid, sch Ruth Robinson, for St George, NB, for Norwalk; Mattie J Alles, from do for do: Romeo, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 7. -Arrived and sailed, sch Almeda Wil-ley, from New York for St John, N B. Arrived, sch Adriatic, from New York for Halifax, N S. Passed, sch Abble Stubbs, from Holyoke for St John, N B. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Bound south, schs Iona, from Liscombe, N S, for Perth Amboy.

Bound east: strs Rosalind, from New York for Hallfax, N S, and St Johns, YF. do; Auburn, from Jacksonville. NEW YORK, Aug. 7-Ard, str Saint Sld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool via Paul, from Southampton and Cherurg.

Queenstown; Buffalo, for Hull, Eng; VINETARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. via New York; Prince George, for Yar--Salled: Fanny, from New York for Sackville, N. B.: F. H. Odlorne, from outh, NS; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Charlottetown, PEL J H Devereaux, for Bait! New York for Camden's Belmont, from Hoboken for Mahone Bay, N.S.; more; Ontario, for Norfolk; Persian, for Philadelphia; City of Memphis, for Savannah; Hermod, for Newport Noble H, from New York for Hall-fax; Adriatic, from New York for

News; schs Emma E Potter. for Hallfax. lementsport, NS; Mary E H G Dow, BOSTONonMass., Ang.) & Argived: for Norfolk, Mary Langdon, for Lu-Strs Invercipde, from Vokohama; Howard, from Norfolk, Persian, from Philadelphia; Calyin Austin, from SL. John, N. B.; Prince Arthur, from PORTLAND, Ang 10-Ard, sch Cella P. from, Perth, Amboy; Ella M Storr,

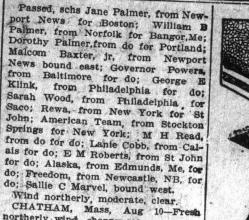
from do. 160 Yarmouth, N. S.; Belfast; from Ban-Boston, and has a capacity of 625,000 gor: Governor Dingley, from Port-Sld, str North Star, for New York; land; City of Rockland, from Bath. length over all. The vessel will be used Schr Etta Vaughan, from Liverpool.

Salled: Str Bonaventure, from Port lin, from New York via Barcelona, etc; Antonio, Ja.; Prince, George, from Yar-8th, Germania, from New York. Barkentine Louise, BOSTON, Aug. 11.-Arrived: Strs from Montevideo. Capt. W. R. Lugar. The result of the CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Aug. 8.-Bound Bellaventure, from Port Morant, Jam.;

inquiry has been sent to the deputy south: Strs North Star, from Portland; minister of marine and fisheries, whose Nanna, from Hillsboro, N. B., for Thornley, from Campeache and Progresso via New York; A. W. Perry, will be awaited. In the meantime the officers and mean are returning to England. If an investigation is deemfrom Halifax, N. S.; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N.S.; Quantico, from Philadelphia; Kershaw, from Balti-England. If an investigation is deem-ed necessary it can be held in England. Halifax Mail: Satiors are at a premium now. In every Nova Scotian norm: from do; Audaoleux, from Wey-trutta Simmons, from do; F H Odi-trom do; F H Odi-trom Jacksonville. Schoners Abbie Schoners Abbie Chester J Lawrence, from Schoners Abbie Schoner Schoner premium now. In every Nova Scotian (2016, from do; Audacieux, from wey Ingalls, from Apple River, N. S.; M. one Chy of New Fork (now fork) and the wanted to be same dearth is found. Seav mouth, NS; Chester ff Lawrence, from D. Cressy, Norfolk; Martha P. Small, delphia and New York) he wanted to leave out masts. His idea was, in fact,

from Philadelphia; Companion, from SIGNINGTON, Me. Aug. 10-Ard, Stonchavez, N. sch. William Bishop, from Stamford, John, N. B.; Stonchavez, N. B.; D. W. B., from St Jacksonville; BUCTHBAY HARBER, Me, Aug 10 Port Greville, N. S.; R. Carson, from

CALAIS, Me, Aug 10-Ard, seh Pen-Rockland, Me.; Jane Palmer, from quickly put the fire but. Capt. S. Balcom, the piencer in the Halifax seal fishery, is now about fic-ting out a vessel at Victoria; B. C., NEW YORK, Aug 16-Ard, str Allee, land. Me.; S. J. Lindsey, from Rock-land, Me.; W. D. Mangan, from Ban-gor; John Cadwalder, from Bangor; Silver Spray, from Rockport, Me; ting out a vessel at Victoria, B. C., now to proceed to the New Hebrides on a seal fishing trip. The fishers will be engaged at the New Hebrides on a pearl fishing crew at Victoria. BOSTON, Aug. 5-Ard, strs Buffalo, from Hull; Saxonia, from Lon-



northerly wind, choppy sea. Passed north, str North Star, from New York for Portland.

Edward Hight, from

from

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ships.

Harry Wewis,

BOSTON, Aug 10-Ard, strs Goodare made of only wood, from Hulva, Spain; Prince one layer, but Amatite George, from Yarmoutuh, NS; Gov is made in five layers. The Cobb, from St John via Eastport and bottom layer is wool felt, the Portland; Juniat, from Norfolk; bark next is real Coal Tar Pitch, Duncrag, from Stamford, Conn, to load for Montevideo; schs Cora May, the third is wool felt, the from St John for Stamford, Conn (for fourth is pitch again, into ords); George M. Warner, from Bellewhich is embedded the fifth vue Cove ,NS; E T G, from Plympton, layer, namely, the mineral NS; Oriole, from St John; M D S, from surfaces

> If the weather should, in the course of years, wear away the mineral surface and dispose of the layer of Pitch (which is the most waterproof THE CARRITTE-PATERSON Mfg. Co., Ltd.

St. John, N. B.

Yarmouth for St Pierre with a cargo WIFE IS KISSED, AND of lumber, is at North Sydney for repairs. The Jubilee encountered the heavy gale of Thursday night and Fritug Seguin with barge Colers no, for day last, and was stripped of all her Kennebec, to load for Portsmouth; canvas. She had great difficulty in making port. MARSEILLES, Aug_7-Ard, str Gal-

masts, not one, as originally designed.

HER HUSBAND SUES The Norwegian bark Rande, with a cargo of salt from Liverpool, is due at North Sydney. She left Liverpool on Dr. George W. McFad len June 10, and is now 53 days out. It is now said that for the sake of Asks Money Damages from appearance the new White Star liners Olympic and Teutonic will have two

Most roofings

Everett T. Nock From a technical point of view, fast passenger steamers could do just as well without masts of any kind. The idea is not even a new one, but is at CRIMINAL ACTION FIRST Malden, from Baltimore; Chippewa, least twenty years old. When Profes-

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from Jacksonville. Schooners Abbie for Biles designed the City of Paris and PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-Because, as he alleges, Everett T. Nock, a wellleave out masts. His idea was, in fact, known West Philadelphia real estate to describe the vessel as "ocean locodealer, threw his arms about the neck notives" instead of "steamships." But of Mrs. Katherine McFadden, and tried the owners would not have the idea at to kiss her, Dr. Geo. F. McFadden, her any price, for the reason, it was said, husband, a young dentist, of 13 North was too revolutionary and Sixtleth street, yesterday brought suit might have a tendency to deter the for \$4,000 damages.

travelling public from patronizing the 'Francis C. Menamin, McFadden's attorn y, obtained a capias for Nock's The str Mikado, Capt Lew's, is makarrest from Judge Audenried, with ball fixed at '\$ 50."

ing a record for herself in towing. The schooner Phoenix was towed from The civil action follows six weeks Partridge Island to Port Greville in the after a criminal action which was quick time of nine hours. The Phoenix brought against Noak by Mrs. McFedwas placed on the beach to be stripped den at the time of the alleged assault and burned. in which Nock was held under \$250 ball The American sch W O Goodwin, by Magistrate Harris. This suit was

Capt Price, which put into St John on kept from the public at the time, but

Much has been said and written on the minds of farmers the f redy increased if the world is not While it is well to recognize the plig he has robbed the land of its wea of closer personal interest which have red too little attention. The selling end of the farmers' farmer himself, and it will avail him

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substance on earth), it would

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nore per acre unless he is able to l ducer's profit. Cheapness of produc handling from the farmer to his fin direct interest to him than any oth There is altogether too much guessw Ask the next ten men you n horse for a year, to grow a certa nses of the family, and their rep hances are you will be given a "gue This to start with is bad enough. to produce a given article, be it i ition to act as salesman of his v expenses that might be lessened tuations, poor roads, insufficient enter into the account against One will not obtain control of mar rogressed that far he is in a good p loss from the time the seed is p ested is a charge the crop must i

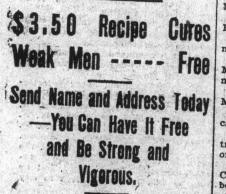
The questions of dockage, screen to sell, above all, the matter of having the the time of marketing a matter here enter into the problem of getting are so vital to the profits in farming t their importance. So long as a man he is harassed by debts and the kno not getting out of life reasonable enjo the needs of the coming general andle his business he is compelled may be excused, in part, at least, if re what was taken out of him. The exploiting the earth, to recoup his p production, and the most eco rops is more generally understood, the armers will be able to take life casie and he will then be in the proper more

There is an account of a farmer who good crapp of wheat, but he got only th els to the acre. He was in utter darkn

knew neither the soil nor how to meet This is an enlightening comment of ertilized at the rate of about 200 pound evoid of humius, without which no soil applied with humius, it will not be nece mercial fertilizer. So he was paying f cents per pound, when he should have b the growing of reguminous crops. The he was paying for notash in the fertili turns whatever, as shown by field tests. fertilizer that he needed to buy was phocow-peas or some other leguminous cro was paying \$25 a ton for a complete fert ised it in growing leguminous crops." for high-grade phosphate wou Make a note of it that "there are ter tial to plant growth." If any one of the the others. If any one is deficient, the growth. Keep the principle thus opera put the soil in the right shape for prod it needs, remembering that it requires The onion, the leek, and the veget "ore their food in a particular part of mane are plants that use almost the e food material. These are not all the pla of storing their food, but they are enoug It will be seen from what has been se important times in the life of the plan producer for man. The first is that peri is said of wheat, stooling; the second seeds, or, the part where food is stored, be these periods, the plant goes hungry for fails to develop as it should, or else dies This makes the matter of plant cul As plant life is better known it and very important things to take into ture in the proper amount and at the rig requirements, knowledge of which enable safe promise of harvest. But there is safe promise of harvest. But there is that, for instance, which says that two as one pleases he cannot change that, the sults, exactly and every time. Very p onditions would bring the same results ight there that man, by understanding reatest work as a creator of things. A leads to an understanding of what is needs to an understanding of what is need the and unhindered, and bringing about ing.

Aug. 7-SS Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee. Coestwise-Sch Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro. SS Cape Breton, MoDonald, for Sydney. R P and W F Starr. Montreal Coastwise-Schs Annie Pearl, Mc-Grath, for Annapolis; Alma, Pike, for Apple River, str Ruby L, Baker, for Caretville. Aug 10-Sch Priseilla, Granville, for Fail River, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Preference, Gale, for City Island t o, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Selina, Merriam, for Apple River; strs Brunswick, Potter, or Canning; Aurora, Ingersoll, for ney, CB. Aug 11-Str Yola, 2,246, Purdon, for Cape Town via Montreal.

Sch H M Stanley, 97, Sprague, for Rockrort, kiln wood. Sch Akine, 299, French, for City land for orders, deals. Son E Merriam, 301, Reicker for City Jeland for ordens, deals, etc. Constwines Supp Swallow, Ells, for Constwine Sobs Swallow, Ells, for Point Wolfe; Bay, Queen, Thurber, for



selleveau Cove.

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GLASGOW Aug 7-Sld stmr Hesperiau, for Montreal. foria, from New York; Lonia, from

tic, from New York via Quenstown. KINSALE, Aug 9-Passed, stmr

GLASGOW, Aug 8-Ard, stmr Lania, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 9-Ard, stmr Doninion, from Montreal.

cangra, for Montreal; Horda, for Syd- N S.

Pallensen, for Miramichi. SHIELDS, Aug 8-Ard, stmr Nordon, from Chicoutimi LIVEPOOL, Aug 8-Sld, stmrs Michigan, for Boston; Philadelphia, for

chester Shipper, from St John, N B, for Windsor, N S.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 5-Ard, str Manchester Port, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5-Ard, str Tabasco, from Hallfax and St Johns, NF. CHERBOURT, Aug 4-Sid, str Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5-Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston via Queenstown. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 5-Ard, str Majestic, from New York via Ply-

LONDON, Auug. 5-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal for Antwerp. BRISTON, Aug. 4.-Sld, str Montcalm, for Montreal. MANCHESTER-Sid Aug 5, str Leuctra, Hilton, for St Jehn and west coast

of England. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 6-Sid, str Cincinnati, for New York via Cherb-COPENHAGEN, Aug 6-Ard, str Rus-

ia, from New York via Rotterday for LIVERPOOL, Aug 6-Ard, str Em-press of Ireland, from Quebec. Sid, str Tabasco, för Halifax and St Johns, NF (not as before).

MALIN HEAD, Aug 6-Passed, str MANCHISTER, Aug 5-Ard, str Leuctra, from St John. LIVERPOOL, Aug 10-Ard, str Freann, from Montreal DELAGOA BAY, Aug 10-Ard pre-

viously, str Melville, from Montreal via Cape Town. SWANSEA, Aug 7-Cld, str Aquila, for Tilt Cove.

MIDDLESBROUGH, Aug 7-Sld, str Benebec Benedick, for Wabana, NS. SWANSEA, Aug 7-Ard, str Hornsund, from Parreboro, NS; Nordkap, Larsen, from Tilt Cove.

DUBLIN, Aug 9-Ard, str Ulriken, om Dalhousie LIVERPOOL, Aug 9-Ard, str Wragby, from Louisburg, CB, for Manches-

LIVERPOOL Aug 9-Ard, str Mauretania, from New York for Queens-

town. ANTWERP, Aug 9-Ard, str Zeeders). land, from New York via Dover. MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 10.-Ar-

rived: Str. Wragby, from Louisburg C. B.O BARBADOES, Aug.9-Sailed: Crown

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don; Caledonian, from Maria dick, for Savar Vera, from St Ann's Bay, Port Maria for Charleston. GLASGOW, Aug S-Ard, stmrs Cali- and Port Antonio; Guut Heil, from LIVERPOOL, Aug 8-Ard, stmr Cel- ville; Governor Cobb, from St John, N B, via Eastport and Portland: Gloucester, from Norfolk; schs Tay, from New York; Nellie Grant, from Bangor, port News, Wragby, from Louisburg for Manchos- St John, NB; Beulah, from St John, N B; Mercedes, from Clementspo..., NS; Elizabeth T Doyle, from Patuxent River; H A Boynton, from Rockport;

Sailed, strs Calvin Austin, for Saint

KINSALE, Aug. 5-Passed, str Man-hester Shipper, from St John, N B, for Windsor, N S.

Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS. Sid, strs Laurentian, for Glasgow; Esparta, for Port Limon; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Glovcester, for Baltimore via Newport News; Vera, for Port Antonio, Ja; Gov Cobb, for St John via Portland and Eastport.

BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- Ard, U.S.S. Mayflower, from Washington, D C; strs Devonian, from Livernool; Manitou, from Antwerp; Limon, from Port Li-

mon, CR; Admiral Farragut, from Port Merant Jams Thora (Nor), from Sama, Guba; Halifax, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury, and Halifax; City of Memphis, Johnson, from Sevannah. HAMBURG, Aug 6-Sld, stmr Prinz Adelbert, for Montreal. Sid, stmrs Prince Arthur, for Yar-

nouth, NS; Calvin Austin, for St Jin, NB; Ransom Fuller, for Portland, Eastport and St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 9 - Light westerly winds; hazy; moderate sea. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 9-Sid, stmr Fram, for Chatham, NB. ______ Ard, schr J S Glover, from Boston.

SALEM, Mass, Aug 9-Ard, schr Silver Star, from Maitland, NS. NEW YORK, Aug 9-Cld, schrs Myrthe Leaf, for Apple River, NS; Katherinne V Mills, for Perth Amboy; Lavonnia, for Chatham, NB; Calabria,

for St. John, NB; barge J B King and Co No 20, for Windsor, NS. ALGIERS, Aug 6-Ard, stmr Wraycastle, from Boston and New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 9-Ard, schrs Maud B. Krum, from Phila-

delphia for Calais; Silver Leaf, from Parrsboro, NS. for City Island ,NY; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Shulee,NS, for do; Leora M Thurlaw, from Aususta for New York; Crescent, from Richmond, Me, for do; Basile, from Maitland, N, for do; Otronto, from

Bangor for do; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John, NB, for New Haven; William Booth, from Long Cove, Ge: for Baltimore; Moama, from St John, NB, for Delaware Breakwater(for orenewed ambin

Passed, schrs Fred Tyler, from New York for Nantucket; Clifford I White, Reagon." from St John, NB, for New York; Wandrian, from Port Greffile, NS, for

Look in pkrs. for the famous little book; "The Road to Wellville." BARBADOES, Aug.9-Sailed: Crown of Rragon, for Montreat. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 11.Sailed: Str Majestic, from New York via Str Majestic, from New York via

dick, for Savannah; J Edward Drake, for Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B. Schrs Stillman F. Kelly, for Havana; Prince George, from Yar-mouth NS: Onondaga, from Jackson-Ard and sid, schs Harriet C. White- F. Hall, for Gloucester; Clarence H. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 10 Newport News and Cardeneas; Fannie head, from Raritan River for Boston; Vennier, for Sargentville and New Peerless, from Newcastle, NB, for York; Rachela W. Stevens, for New-

from Apple River, NS, for New York; from New York for Bangor; B. I. Alma, from St John, NB; Emma F, Eugene Bodeau, from Norfolk for Oak Hazard, from New York for Eastport; Chase, from Machias; Waterloo, from Eluff; Adonis, from St John (for or- Minnie Slauson, from Bridgeport for GLASGOW, Aug 7-Sid, stmrs Cas- Mechias; Annie, from Salmon River, ders); Alice S Wentworth, from Ston- St. John, N. B.; Calabara, from New ington for Salema York for St. John, N. B .: St. Bernard,

Sld, schs Maude Krum, from Phila- from New York for Windscr, N. S.; TROON, Aug 7-Sid, stmr General John, NB; Prince George, for Yar- delphia for Calais; Silver Leaf, from Minna German, from New York for Parrsboro, NS, for, City Island; Ann Meteghan, N. S.; M. V. B. Chase, NEW YORK, Aug. 5-Cld, schs Gyp- Louiss Lockwood, from Shulee, NS; from Stonington, Me., for Providence; sum Queen, for Windsor, N S; Neva, Leora M Thurlow, from Augusta for Addie Fuller, Machais for New Bedfor Bear River, NS; Harold B Cou- New York; Crescent, from Richmond, ford; Willis and Gur Stockton. sens, for St John, NB; Witch Hazel, Me; Andrew G Pierce, jr, from Bay Returned; Sch Harriet C. White-

for do; tug Gypsum King, for Spen- View for do; McClure, from Annapolis, head, from Raritan River, N. J., for

BOSTON, Aug 6-Ard, strs Bolivian. from Fowey, England, via Portland; New Haven; William Booth, from ker, from Apple River, N. S., for New New Haven; William Booth, from ker, from Apple River, N. S., for New Long Cove, Me, for Baltimore; Moama, York; George R Smith, from Bangor from St John for Delaware Break for Port Chester. water: Julia P Cole, from High Island Passed Steamer Hurd, New York

for. Philadelphia: Eryin J Luice, from for Hillsboro, N. B. Schrs Edward J. Bay View for Newport. Lawrence, Norfolk for Boston; Mount Hope, Baltimore for Boston; Lizzie Small, Bangor for Nev York; OTHON FOODSTA ANTO NOT Julia, Frances Stockton for New York;

The Right foundation of flealth W.R. Ferkis, Machias for New York; Fred A. Emerson, for Bangor; Orl-

ent, L. I.; Carrie A. Buckman, for Proper f od is the foundation of health People cair east improper food for a time until there is a sudim columination. Iapse of the digestive organs, then all York. Bridgeport; Tug Prudence, towing barges Ontario, and Lewis H., St. John, N. B.; Windser, N. S., for New

York. Wind northerly, moderate clear sea. SALEM, Moss. Aug. 11.—Arrived: Emma E. Fotter, for Clementsport. kinds of trouble follows. The proper way put of the difficulty. SALI is to shift to the pure scientific food. Emma Grape Nuts, for it rebuilds from the N. S. foundation ub. A New Hampshire NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Sailed: Strs woman scrs: Teutonic, Southampton; Campania, "Last summer I was sudden!" taken for Liverpool; Martha Washington, with indigestion and severe stomach for Naples. trouble and could not eat food without CITY ISI CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 11.great pain, my stamach was so sore I Bound south: Strs North Star, Port-

could hardly move about. This kept land, Maine: Bark Silicon from New up until I was so miserable life was not London for Clinton Point, Hudson "Then a friend finally, after much ar-River. Schrs Clifford I. White, from St. John, N. B.: Seth M. Todd, from gument, induced me to quit my former diet and try Grave-Nuts.

St. John, N. B., via Greenwich, Conn.; E. M. Roberts, from St. John, N. B.; "Although I had but little faith T Ann Louisa' Lockwood, from Shulee; ommenced to use it and great was my surprise to find that I could eat it with-Freedom, from Newcastle, N. B.; out the usual pain and distress in my Dara C., Port Greville, N. S.; Sir Louis, Gaspee, P. Q; Silver Leaf, Parrsboro, N. S.; Wandrian, Walton,

"So I kept on using Grape-Nuts and soon a marked improvement was N. S.; Basile, Annapolis, N. S.; Eve shown, for my stomach was performing E. White, Windsor, N. S.; Erwin J. Luce, Addison, Me.; Harry W.Haynes, its regular work in a normal way with out pain or distress.

worth living.

stomach

Stockton, Me.; Salee C. Marvel, Stock-"Very soon the yellow coating diston, Me.; Crescent, 'Swans Island, appeared from my tongue, the dull neavy feeling in my head disappeared and my mind felt light and clear; the Me.; Lannie Cob, Calais, Me .: Moama, St. John, N. B.; R. L. Tay, Ban-gor, Me.; Mollie Rhodes, John Joneslanguid, tired feeling left, and altoge-ther I feit as if I had been rebuilt. boro, Me.; Andrew G. P.erce, Jr., Bay View, Mass.; David K. Akin, Yar-Strength and weight came back rapid-ly and I went back to my work with mouth. N. S. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 10 .- Sailed: Str.

"Today I am a new woman in min Prinz Adalert, for Montreal. as well as body and Lowe it all to this natural food, Grape-Nuts." "There's a HAVRE, Aug. 11 .- Arrived: Str Slcilian, from Montreal for London.

> Shipping Notes. The Russian bark Avonia, from Pic-tou, NS, grounded at the entrance to

Garston docks, Wednesday, but was floated later. The vessel is strained and leaking.

The sch Jublice, Capt Dicks, from

bound from Dorchester for was revealed by the civil New York, lumber laden, is leaking | yesterday. badly, and will discharge deckload for Service of papers in the first case was

The str Niles, 1,257 tons, will load struggle in the office of E. E. Nock, at deals at Halifax for United Kingdom, 108 South Sixtleth street, with who at or about 32s 6d, August loading. Everett T. Nock is associated in busi-WEYMOUTH, Aug 6-The sch Marness. The defendant refused services uerite has arrived from Pubnico and of the warrant because, as he said yess loading lumber for a Long Island terday, it was not properly made out, Sound port for S St 7 and H Jones. and he did not believe it could refer to The sch Quetay, owned by that firm, him.

being cauleed, after which she, too, The case has created the greatest inwill load for New York. terest because of the prominence of the The little str Hazel G is bringing five parties, and because they have kept arloads of dry fish from Digby Neck the criminal proceedings secret. Mrs. for shirment to Hallfax. McFadden is not more than 28 years The St Andrews, NB, str Mabel Reid old, and is the mother of two children arrived yesterday from Grand Manan Her husband has been practicing denwith a lighter in tow for heavy timber tistry for eight or ten years. to he used in government works at Mrs. McFadden is of medium height White Head. and graceful figure. She has light hair The sch Princess of Avon left Barton and pleasing complexion. Her neigh-

this weck for Gloucester with 10,000 bors speak of her as a woman of strik-feet of lumber and 40 spars. Other exports from Barton were 70 cords kiln now in Europe, but will return in the rood by sch Arizona for Rockport, Me, fall. and \$5 cords kiln wood per sch Bessie Nock, who lives in Chester avenue, for Rockland, Me. near Fifty-second street, is middle aged, Chartered - Bark Andromeda, New is the father of a family and bears a York to two ports in New Zealand, good reputation in his neighborhood.

75,000 cases oil, 50 per cent, naphtha According to the affidavit of Dr. Mc-1212c, October-November loading; schs. Fadden in the proceedings yesterday Florence R. Hewson, Moville to Dame-Mrs. McFadden applied at the office of rara, lumber, \$10; Hibernia, Crandall to E. E. Nock on June 21 to inspect apart-Barbados, lumber: \$3 and towage; Carments which were for rent. The derie Strong, Bridgewater to New York, fendant took her to a building a few lumber, \$3.25; D. H. Rivers, Ingramdoors south of the office. While in an port to New York, dry hemlock, p. t.; empty room on the second floor, it is W. Mills, Turks Island to North of alleged, Nock threw his arms about Hatteras, salt, p. t. Mrs. McFadden's neck and attempted Portland Argus: New England ship to kiss her. Mrs. McFadden is said to

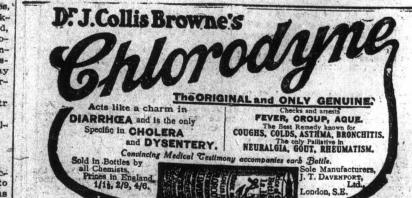
wners will save one-third of their tonhave resented his actions and insisted nage taxes when Section 36 shall go on being permitted to leave the buildnto effect 60 after President Taft ing. signs the new tariff law. The section ---reduces from three cents to two cents or Saturday afternoon with a cargo

per entry and from 15 to 10 cents and nually the tonnage tax payable by ves-discharge at the canal basin. A good, discharge at the canal basin. A good, sels entering from New Brunswick, deal of rough weather was encounter-Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, the West Indfes, Bahamas, Bermudas, Mexico ed on the voyage from Savannah. The vessel, which is a three-masted bark, and Central America. In these days is owned by Smith & Sons of St John, of low freights even this little reduction NB. After remaining here for four in the running cost of a vessel will weeks she will proceed to St John, come in very handy.

Sch. Margaret May Riley, 240 tons, MB. LONDON, Aug 8-Str Sjostad, from arrived in port yesterday afternoon Pagwash, NS, before reported aground from Moncton, where she discharged molasses. It is reported the schooner near Preston, was floated yesterday afternon and docked. She is undamwill change hands. Capt. Robert Gale, 2. L. Purdy and others are to be her aged

The str Dorisbrook, Capt Bannister, new owners. rafied from Manchester on the 6th for-Fire broke out on Saturday on board he sch. Maria at Charlottetown. The Crindstone Island to load deals essel was hauled in between the docks The str Bangor has been fixed St and a hole cut in her hull to let out the Jchr to WCE or ECI, August loading, water which had leaked through the der p t.

deck and she is now submerged. The Montreal Witness says that, at- yesterday from London via Halifax a five weeks' voyage, the sailing with a general cargo.



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+ Aline 2.000 A sprayer has more than paid me, and without spraying. About fifteen years ways had a fair crop of apples, and the have apples to sell. When we started laughed at us and said they could raise spraying, but it was not very long befor ples because they didn't get any apples We started in with a barrel pump, bu rees each year it gave us more spraying trees each year it gave us more spraying summer time, especially in hot weat gine and let it do the pumping. The firs ing London purple, and we continued u when we used Bordeaux mixture, the 5-5-spring I bought a gasoline engine and a a low truck and a tank. Then I commen the present orther of that would know that I sprayed orchards that wou did not have a machine to do it with. I start the first spraying as soon as open, which for the last five years has b fifth. I spray every ten days after that fifth. I spray every ten days after that many times as people want to spray. If we have to spray every ten days if we w the curculio did more damage to

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I have read a great deal about a fin all right on a level place where a man he country, where it is so hilly, you our low waggon would go over, a tower ther things the trees are planted too r under the waggon to get through bet od stream and get the trees quite wet One mistake common to most of us together. If I ever plant another orch twenty or even twenty-four feet apart s nide of the row. I find that we have to b if we miss one it will be all stung up. A wood and old brush out of the orchard. ing insects faster than you can destroy t I have found, the last two years, that the 1st of August. The last two years we getting stung after than before that date. last part of September and I never saw the were there on some Hibernal apples. I fight, as it does so much damage in a sh

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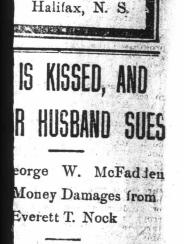
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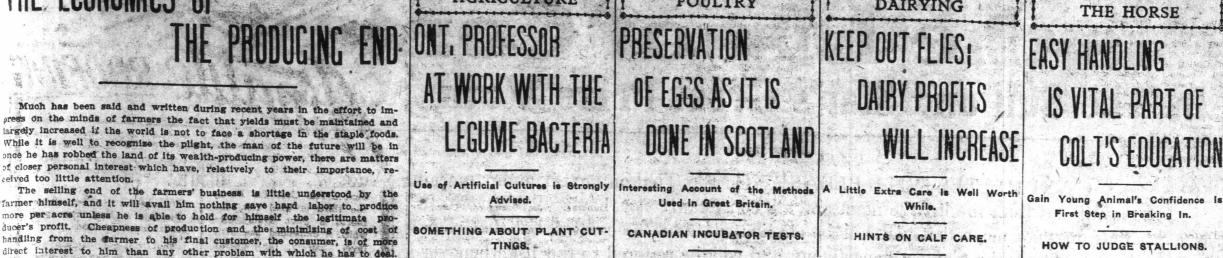
NALACTION FIRST

ELPHIA, Aug. 11.-Because, es, Everett T. Nock, a wellst Philadelphia real estate w his arms about the neck herine McFadden, and tried Dr. Geo. F. McFadden, her young dentist, of 13 North eet, yesterday brought suit mages.

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(BY W. H. PORRISH.)

A correspondent who lives at Dum-ferline, Scotland, makes the follow-

CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

POULTRY

ST. JOHN.

There is altogether too much guesswork in the production of a crop of wheat. Ask the next ten men you meet how much it costs them to feet BY C. P. GILLETTE. horse for a year, to grow a certain crop, to meet the ordinary running

AGRICULTURE

A correspondent who lives at Dum-terline, Scotland, makes the follow-sults from the use of artificial cultures in the distribution of legume bacteria. Answering a query as to the moat im-portant phase of the work done in On-tario, with legume bacteria, Prot. S F. Edwards, investigator, and author of several Ontario bulletins on this subject, writes as follows: "Aside from the contributions to the knowledge regarding the morphology, cultural characteristics, etcs, of the organism, we feel that perhaps the most important point is, the demon-stration of the entire practicability of the use of artificial culture for householder being as follows: "Mix together in an earthenware jar the views of a number of the experi-ment station workers, who practically tures. Their ideas with regard to ar-tificial inoculation have largely arisen."

DAIRYING

BY E. C. BLANETT.

There are four reasons for abolish-



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTE .- Not more than one question not a work more than one question from one correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Bétice of the Agricultural Department of this paper. Any person requiring anewar by mail-must enclose stamped envelore -Bélice.

Stifle Lameness .- Horse five years old, weighs 1,400 lbs. kicked on stifle, small lump where kicked. Has hip sweeney, is lame when trots. What is best treatment?—S.N.S. Stifle joint lameness is a serious matter, but I believe the blister recommended in above question would be the proper treatment for this case.

Dry Cow.-Jersey cow eight years old. Has calved five times. The last calving she came in dry with no milk for the calf. What is the reason and what can be done. The cow is it good condition.-L.S. There might be The colts should have education as a great many things that would cause well as anything else, which shall be of the greatest service to its owner and master. This education should begin when the colt is only a few for the greatest end to be the service of the nours, or at least a few days, old. en you as far as possible

hours, or at least a few days, old. Gain his confidence by petting and handling him, never letting him away until you are ready for him to go. You may possibly have control over a suspicious horse when you have hold of him, but where is he when you let him go? When you have his confi-dence he will be glad to see you when you go out where he is, and will most likely come to meet you to get you Now you may put a halter on him. Never put a halter on which a colt

Now you may put a halter on him. Never put a halter on which a colt can break, for by doing so you teach him to be a halter-puller, and when he grows to be a horse you will find it difficult to get something he car't break and to your great inconven-lence. Catch close to the halter, for he may get a little excited, and in trying to get away rear and throw himself with possible injury, but there is little danger when you hold him close. If he is quiet, get someone to

(BY W. IRA ABRAHAM.)

I would not advise taking the colt to the field or on the road when its mother is at work except when neces-sary, as it will do much better, and be less trouble if left at the barn in a good close table with a burket of Tuberculosis .- Cow 6 years cld has had a cough since last May. Have had a veterinarian for three weeks. He says her lungs are in good condition. She is very thin since taking his medi-cine and is losing appetite. At times holds mouth open while breathing. Has a good clean stall with a bucket of water and some hay, bran, oats, etc., to appease its hunger and thirst. Tie the colt up occasionally, take up his feet and clean them or peck on them and trim then when necessary, and by so doing will save much trouble way.-J. G. I would be afield of the berculosis of the glands of the throat. and perhaps injury when having him I would have her tested with tubercu-line, keep her isolated from your herd.

When the colt reaches the age Don't under consideration use her milk, eighteen to twenty-four months of age after having her tested write me, or he may be harnessed and hitched to follow instructions of veterinarian who the side of his mother or some gentle horse to the waggon and given a short. does the work.

drive or light work, and after a few times he will be able to perform light work about the farm reasonably well. Sore Throat-Twelve-year-old mare has lump under throat. Head stops up work about the farm reasonably well. Perhaps your colt is of some light breed. If so, when he thoroughly un-derstands starting, stopping, turning; stc. you may hitch him single, being sure to have a strong set of harness well fitted and a good cart or some light vehicle. Here is where the particular part lays. His career as a driver depends on the first few times he is driven. You may have to humor bim just a little but but have to humor throat. Her throat should be blister-ed with the following blister: Cerate of cantharides two ounces, bini mercury three drams. Mix, well rubbed in for 15 minutes. him just a little, but the chances are Mix, apply you will not if you have already taught him you are his superior and you are Don' repeat for three weeks unless needed. Give her one dram of lodide of potash dissolved in a bucket of drinking water his friend. Keep him from catching any mean tricks by constantly watchtwo times daily for four days. After driving him a few times take Indigestion. - Two calves wer him where he can see automobiles, cars and things, which he should not be afraid of. The earlier he sees these healthy until they were 15 days old, then died. For four or five days pre-vious, they started to breathe heavy and fast. They were hungry. Their sides went in and out like a heavy the sconer he will have no fear of them, thereby adding much to his sell-ing price and more to his usefulness horse. They laid down most of the for yourself, as the time is here when time and stretched out their necks, and no horse that is afraid of automo-biles can be safely driven on the highways. The automobile is here to time and stretched out their necks, and frothed at the mouth. Their dam-are good mikers and were fed vory heavy on pumpkins.—P.C.F. This crou-ble as a rule is due to too much rich-milk, which cakes in the stomach. I would recommend three ounces of castor oil for such calves as these. By the time they are ten days old yeavour stay, so let us teach our colts not to afraid of them and make them give us half the road. If your horse proves to be a kind gentle driver and not afraid of auto-mobiles, etc., can you estimate his the time they are ten days old use your judgment in regards to the feed they value, when you may trust wife and

is little danger when you hold him close. If he is quiet, get someone to urge him from behind and lead him not be long in learning what is 'ex-pected of him; then you may tie him to his mother and lead anywhere you choose There will have to be an incision and medicine inserted into the cavity

he office of E. E. Nock, at Sixtieth street, with whom Nock is associated in busidefendant refused services ant because, as he said yesas not properly made out, not believe it could refer to

has created the greatest in se of the prominence of the because they have kept proceedings secret. Mrs. not more than 28 years he mother of two children. d has been practicing denght or ten years. lden is of medium height figure. She has light hair complexion. Her neighf her as a woman of strikome appearance. She is ope, but will return in the

lives in Chester avenue, ond street, is middle aged, r of a family and bears a on in his neighborhood. to the affidavit of Dr. Mcthe proceedings yesterday applied at the office of n June 21 to inspect apartwere for rent. The deher to a building a few of the office. While in an on the second floor, it is threw his arms about m's neck and attempted Mrs. McFadden is said to his actions and insisted nitted to leave the build-

afternoon with a cargo of pitch pine and will e canal basin. A good weather was encounter age from Savannah. The is a three-masted bark, Smith & Sons of St John maining here for four ill proceed to St John,

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ore their food in a particular part of the stem, and the sorghum and sugar ne are plants that use almost the entire stem as a storehouse for reserve food material. These are not all the plants that have very interesting ways of storing their food, but they are enough for illustration.

The onlon, the leek, and the vegetable ovster are garden

expenses of the family, and their replies may prove illuminating, but the

chances are you will be given a "guess it is about so-and-so." This to start with is bad enough. If a man does not know what it costs him to produce a given article, be it boots or beef steers, he is in a poor position to act as salesman of his wares. He is not able to trace down the expenses that might be lessened. Idle time, waste, ignorance of market fluctuations, poor roads, insufficient help—these are some of the factors that enter into the account against the cron and the owner of it. One will not obtain control of markets and market conditions until he fully understands the economics of the producing end, and when he has progressed that far he is in a good position to go farther. Every waste and loss from the time the seed is put into the ground until it is har-rested is a charge the crop must meet, and of this loss the farmer has con-trol.

trol. The questions of dockage, screening, shipment of grain, and the time to sell, above all, the matter of having enough ready cash on hand to hake the time of marketing a matter of choice and not compulsion-all hese enter into the problem of getting just net returns. These matters are so vital to the problem of getting just net returns. These matters are so vital to the profits in farming that every farmer should be alive to hear importance. So long as a man feels the pinch of hunger, so long as he is harassed by debts and the knowledge that he and his family are not getting out of life reasonable enjoyment he will not be over-mindful of the needs of the coming generation. Without capital to properly haddle his business he is compelled to sell when prices are low, and he may be excused, in part, at least, if he attempts to get out of Mother Na-ture what was taken out of him. The land robber is a man who is trying, by exploiting the earth, to recoup his preventable losses. And when the cost of production, and the most economical methods of handling the finished

f production, and the most economical methods of handling the finished rops is more generally understood, the days of soil-robbing will so. The

farmers will be able to take life easier, money returns will be satisfactory, and he will then be in the proper mood to think helpfully of the Man of To-

There is an account of a farmer who thought he was fertilizing for a

good crop of wheat, but he got only three and one-half bushels to four bush-

els to the acre. He was in utter darkness about the whole matter. He

fertilized at the rate of about 200 pounds of complete fertilizer per acre, was

fertilized at the rate of about 200 pounds of complete fertilizer per acre, was devoid of hunus, without which no soli will be productive. If a soli is well supplied with humus, it will not be necessigary to purchase nitrogen in com-mercial fertilizer. So he was paying for nitrogen at the rate of 25, to 30 cents per pound, when he should have been getting it from the air through the growing of reguminous crops. The soli contained sufficient potash, so be was paying for potash in the fertilizer, when it produced no increased re-turns whatever, as shown by field tests. The only ingredient of a commercial fertilizer that he needed to buy was phosphoric acid to be used in growing cow-peas or some other leguminous crops to furnish humus and nitrogen. He was paying \$25 a ton for a complete fertilizer and getting no returns, when sile a ton for high-grade phosphate would have given large returns had he used it in growing leguminous crops."

Make a note of it that "there are ten elements that are absolutely essen-tial to plant growth." If any one of these is lacking, the plant cannot use the others. If any one is deficient, the plant is not able to make a vigorous growth. Keep the principle thus operating well in mind when the aim is to put the soil in the right shape for producing a crop. Give the plant the food it needs, remembering that it requires food much as an animal does.

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knew neither the soil nor how to meet the shortage.

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THE ECONOMICS OF

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It will be seen from what has been said that there are at least two very important times in the life of the plant, looked at in the light of a food producer for man. The first is that period when it is spreading out, or, as is said of wheat, stooling; the second is when, later on in the season, the

is said of wheat, scooling, the second is when, later on in the season, the seeds, or, the part where food is stored, begin to develop. If, during either of these periods, the plant goes hungry for food, or thirsty for water, it either fails to develop as it should, or else dies altogether. This makes the matter of plant cultivation a bit more simple and more clear. As plant life is better known it is found that there are a few great and very important things to take into account. The supplying of mois-ture in the proper amount and at the right time is one of these great plant requirements, knowledge of which enables one to make seed time a. fairly safe promise of harvest. But there is a difference between this law and that, for instance, which says that two and two make four. Try as hard as one pleases he cannot change that, the same conditions bring the same rethat, for instance, which says that two and two make four. Try as hard as one pleases he cannot change that, the same conditions bring the same re-sults,-exactly and every time. Very probably in the plant world the same conditions would bring the same results, exactly, and every time, and it is right there that man, by understanding and helping Nature, can do his greatest work as a creator of things. A knowledge of the habits of growth leads to an understanding of what is needed in order that growth shall be free and unhindered, and bringing about those conditions is first-class farm-ing.

Most of us go to extremes, one way, on the other, in pasturing grass. Some crowd so much stock on to a few act s that the poor animals are forced to gnaw the ground in order to obtain a bite of the short grass. A man with half an eye can see that this plan is damaging to both stock and pas-

Other farmers hold the stock of the grass till it grows so high that it becomes course and tough. This tends to exhaust the fertility of the more than is necessary, while the grass is less desirable as a feed. We the qualities lacking that make it tender, and give it the designtful fla-so much relished by stock, it is sure to prove very unprofitable. So it plan, while superior to the first named, is also to be condemned. With

Thene's a "just right' way to pasture. Allow just enough stock to tach for to keep the grass cropped sufficiently low to ensure a new growth coming on all time. This furnishes the ideal feed, tender and freeh, and all stock will graze it with a greater relish, and thrive better on it than on ehort, stubby grass, or that which has grown up and become tough and unalatable

the star superiors A sprayer has more than paid me, and I would not want to raise apples without spraying. About fifteen years ago we started to spray and we always had a fair crop of apples, and there is not one year that we did not have apples to sell. When we started in spraying some of our neighbors aughed at us and said they could raise apples as well as we could without praying, but it was not very long before they came to us and bought ap-

ples because they didn't get any apples of their own, for they did not spray. We started in with a barrel pump, but as we planted more and more We started in with a parrel pump, but as we planted more and more trees each year it gave us more spraying and that is not an easy job in the summer time, especially in hot weather. I concluded to get an en-gine and let it do the pumping. The first year we sprayed two times, us-ing London purple, and we continued using it until about six years ago, when we used Bordeaux mixture, the 5-5-50 solution. Five year ago last spring I bought a gasoline engine and a double-acting nozzle spray pump, a low truck and a tank. Then I commenced spraying for myself and others. I know that I sprayed orchards that would never have had any spraying if I did not have a machine to do it with. I start the first spraying as soon as the buds look as though they would

dd not have a machine to do it with. I start the first spraying as soon as the buds look as though they would open, which for the last five years has been from the first of May to the fifth. I spray every ten days after that, sometimes four or five times or as many times as people want to spray. I find that the last two or three years we have to spray every ten days if we want good apples. I noticed this year that the curcuilo did more damage to the apples in one week from May. 80 to June 7, than I ever saw done in one summer. I use Bordeaux mix-ture and white arsenic which I think is better than Paris green. I also used arsenate of lead at one time and I think it sticks better than white arsenic, at least it did on us that handled it, for it was a hard job to get it off of our hands and faces. off of our hands and faces.

off of our hands and faces. I have read a great deal about a fine mist spray, and I think it would be all right on a level place where a man could use a tower, but in our part of the country, where it is so hilly, you cannot tell any moment whether your low waggon would go over, a tower would be out of the question. Among other things the trees are planted too near together, sometimes I have to get under the waggon to get through between the rows. I always use a good stream and get the trees quite wet so it starts to drip from them. One mistake common to most of us that we plant the trees too close together. If I ever plant another orchard I will put the trees eighteen to twenty or even twenty-four feet apart so I can drive up and down on each side of the row. I find that we have to be very careful to spray each apple; if we miss one it will be all stung up. Another thing is to keep the dry wood and old brush out of the orchard. If you don't, you just keep breed-ing insects faster than you can destroy them. I have found the last two years, that we have to do late spraying, about the lat of August. The last two years we lost more of our late apples from getting stung after than before that date. I went through our orchard the hast part of September and I never saw the apple curcultor so thick as they were there on some Hibernal apples. I think that he hardest insect to stort, as it does so much damage in a short time.

HARVESTING THE EMPIRE'S WHEAT IN MANITOBA.

The scene reproduced above will shortly be once more a sommon one on the Western prairies. Canada's wheat crop is of vital importance to the rest of the Empire and this year's, according to all reports, will be well up to the average.

however, from the published analysis of the first cultures sent from the De-partment of Agriculture at Washing-ton, and from some of the commercial companies. These cultures were sent in a dried form, and we now know that the reason for the fallure was undoubtedly because the bacteria are very readily killed on drying, and al-though the cultures may have been properly prepared, the bacteria had nearly, if not all, died before the cul-tures were used. "At the present time a number of

"At the present time a number of the experiment stations are recom-mending the use of soil from fields that have grown a crop of legume to be seeded. This method is effective all right, but has the disadvantages of as the water glass. A little lime as the water glass. A little lime as the water glass. A little lime as the water glass.

be seeded. This method is effective all right, but has the disadvantages of being cumbersome and expensive, and there is also the great liability to dis-seminate seeds of noxious weeds or bacteria of plant diseases. "In the method which we employ the bacteria are sent on agar in a tightly closed bottle, and we have shown by taboratory experiments that each bot-tle contains sufficient bacteria for in-oculating a bushel of seed. "We feel that the results we have secured may be called very success-ful, when we consider that the cul-tures are used under so many differ-tures are used under so many differsecured may be called very success-ful, when we consider that the cul-tures are used under so many differ-ent conditions, and considering also that the cultures are frequently used on fields that have previously grown a crop of the same legume." We are very glad to print the re-sults cited by Prof. Edwards. Ontario has one of the very few stations that have been able to make and distribute begume bacteria successfully. Jackson Dawson, of the Arnold ar-tor tural Society relative to the propa-gation of plants by cuttings. Touch-ings the matter of soil and care, Mir Dawson said: Soil and situation are to be consid-ered. A deep rich loam well manured and as free from weaks as a mathen tural Society relative to the propa-gation of plants by cuttings. Touch ing the matter of soil and care, Mr Dawson said: Soil and situation are to be consid-ered. A deep rich loam well manured and as free from weeds as possible should be selected. sheltared from north and west winds. Planting in rows is preferable to broadcast sow-ing. Large seeds should be planted twice the depth of the seed-say an inch for beech or oak and two inches for hickory. The soil should be neither dry nor wet. Many tree seeds will not come up until the second year. Red and white maple seeds should be sown as soon as gathered and if well cared for will come up in one year. When seeds are sown in the fall, as soon as the ground is frozen, cover with hay or hatched better than more from warm-ed houses. According to the report received by the Department of Agri-culture, the "results emphasize the ad-for sale and raise good veal on the seeds are sown in the fall, as soon as the ground is frozen, cover with hay or pine needles. As soon as the plants are up they should be cultivated and kept free from weeds. All watering should be stopped after the lst of September to harden the wood. Plow-ing between the drills is helpful. One of the best improvements is a new corn crib, granary, wagon sheds and shop all in one, and known as "the elevator." The eight-foot cribs have a fourteen-foot driveway between them

In the control of all is one, and known as "the elevator." The eight-foot cribs have a four term is more attractive and show.
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children (if you have either) to town. church, school, etc., with him without being uneasy till they return? Blind Staggers.—Horse 11 years old blind in right eye or partially so. He has fits of blind staggers or some other allment. Feed alfalfa and timothy. When you are prizing your family horse of this calibre you may be prizing the lives of those dear to you, and you will be well repaid for all frequently a bran mash, once in a while some corn. Eats heartily, is in good flesh, has spells of turning pains you take in training him right. around once or twice then he will lea

ACTION IN A STALLION, * against anything near. Sometimes he falls down, but no sconer down than he is up again. Sticks out his tongue In looking for action in a stallion for breeding purposes, John Gardhouse of he is up again. Sticks o Ontario gives his method of observa- and trembles all over.

Ontario gives his method of observa-it as well ds. Two with me, ers. But lasting as and hagd. Looking at it from the front y applied book that will wear and stand all kinds of heavy work, no matter whether you divide into sixteen pow have to back with heavy loads or draw forward. "The hind leg and shank should

Eczema .- What is the cause of tails "The hind leg and shank should parctically be the same as I described in the front except that you would re-duire to have three-quarters of an inch more bone in the hind shank than in the front. Another important thing is to know that you have a horse which is a good walker; a horse that will pick up his legs fair and square and set them down fair and square, mov-to excerv iont: not a horse that will set them down fair and square the work of the circu-tor every iont: not a horse that will the corn, which shuts off the circu-tor every iont: not a horse that will the corn, which shuts off the circuing every joint; not a horse that will much corn, which shuts off the circu-move his limbs with no knee or hock lation in the young and causes gangrene. When first noticed if the tails

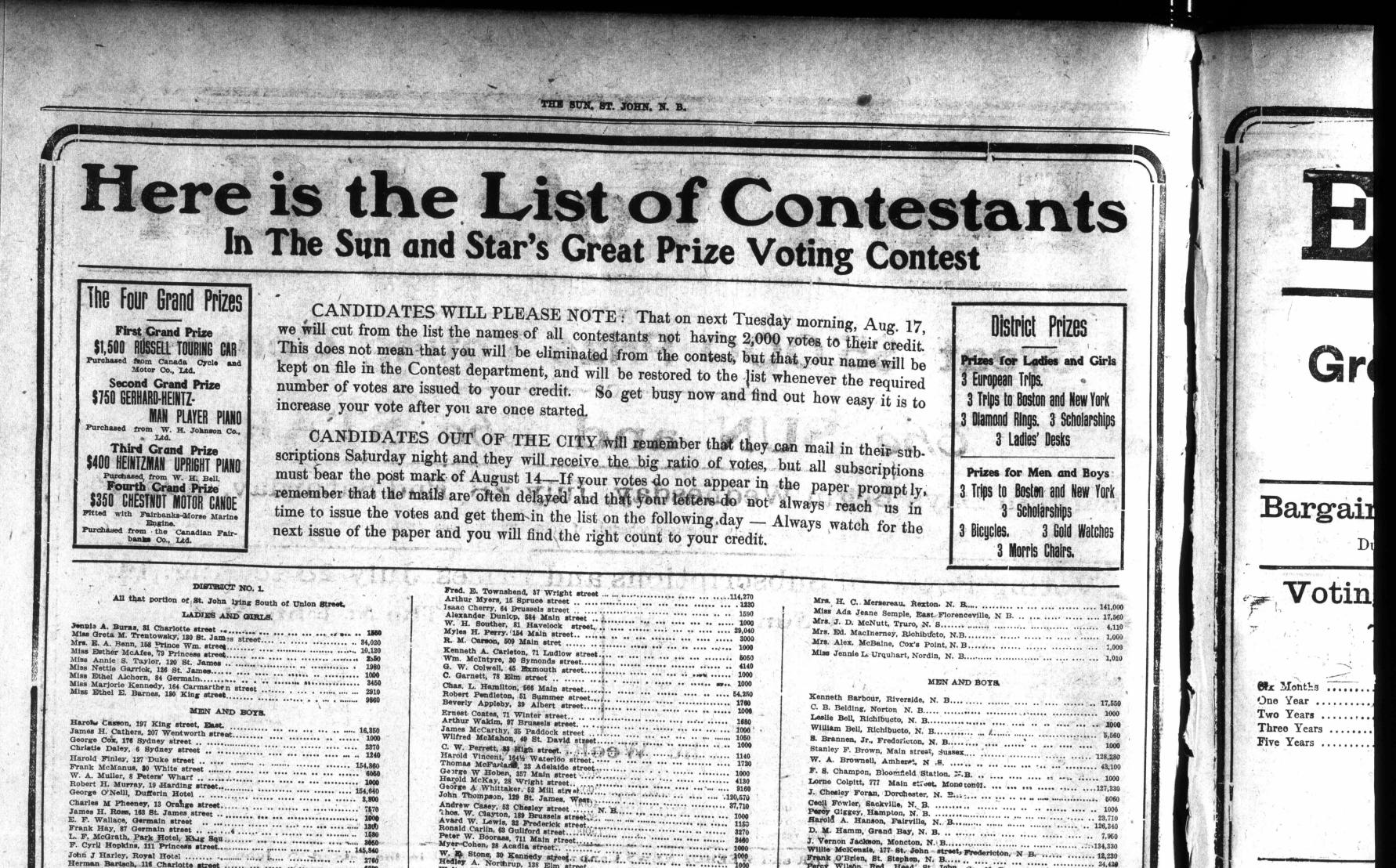
action. "If these defects are in the sire they are very likely to be in the celt. Many, of your readers have noticed horses." grene. When first noticed if the tails were thoroughly bathed once daily with one tablespoonful of some of the carbolic dips, that are advertised in which, when they are walking away from you, will throw their feet side-ways, and others when they are being by 10 grains two times daily of pulled towards you will step over. This verized hyposulphite soda. According to my experience this treatment will is something we do not want. "I prefer a horse that will pick his" be successful in cases of this kind

Lyphangitis .--- I have a mare four

culture, the "results emphasize the ad-vice given to farmers and other poul-try keepers not to select eggs for hatching by incubator or hen until the fowls have had opportunity in spring-time to run outside and recuperate from their long term of winter life and treatment." Don't forget that calves as well as Leyphanguis.— I have a mare four-teen years old that has a swollen hind leg, got it a year ago last July. She had then been standing in the barn a month idle. I worked her in harvest a day or two but one day noticed her right hind leg was swollen.

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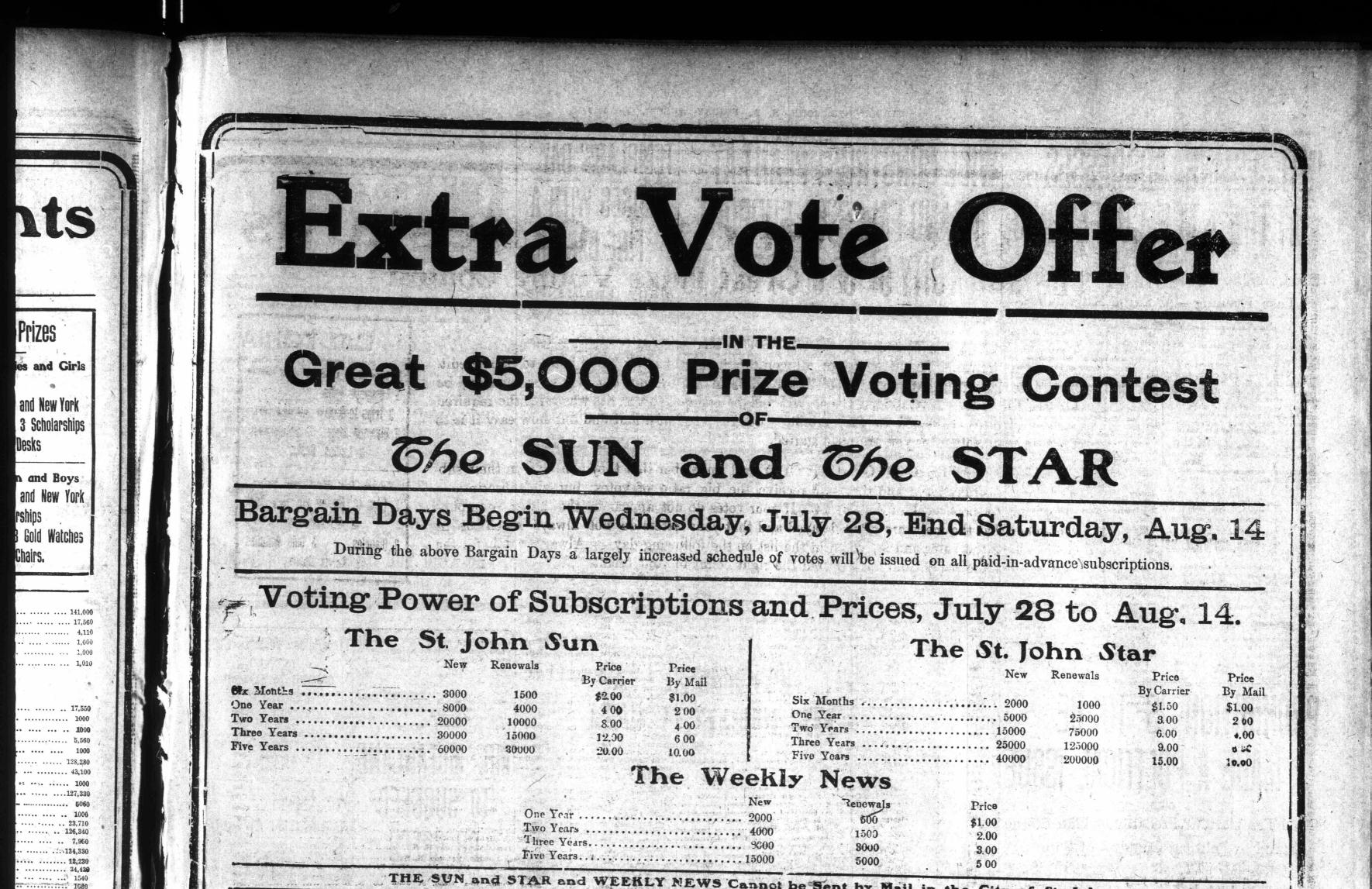
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may be made to fill them profitably.

A good steamship service would help,

but it is hard to get the service unless

the facilities to handle the business," he said. "What you heed in St. John is chiefly to get ready for the busi-ness that is bound to come your way.

This port has developed wonderfully in

the past fifteen years and I look for

HARBOR IN COMMISSION.

Asked for his opinion of the wisdom

f the city's course in seeking to turn

the harbor over to a government com-

mission, Sir William said: "I have

even greater development in the next

His Lordship The Bishop and Others Spoke Last Evening-A Large Attendance.

AT THE A.M.E. CONFERENCE

INTERESTING ADDRESSES

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon ; R. H. McIntyre welcomed the visithe Africal Methodist Episcopal conference reassembled, with Rev. P. E. inspiring address Mr. McIntyre bid a hearty welcome to the visitors, and Kersey in the chair. The session was spoke of the honor of having present opened with the singing of the hymn, "In Thy Cleft O Rock of Ages." This was followed by prayer, led by Brother rican people in the city.

Pierson, after which a second hymn. Rev. T. B. McConnell of Amherst ro-"I Am Thine, O Lord," was sung. This sponded to the address of welcome. He was followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which ception in behalf of the citizens of after a few corrections were on mo tion adopted.

A very interesting and encouraging report from Amherst was then read and adopted. Rev. F. W. Johnston then stated that the money collected at Easter was appropriated to pay debts pathetically described the unfortunate of the church, the amount being sixeen dollars. slavery.

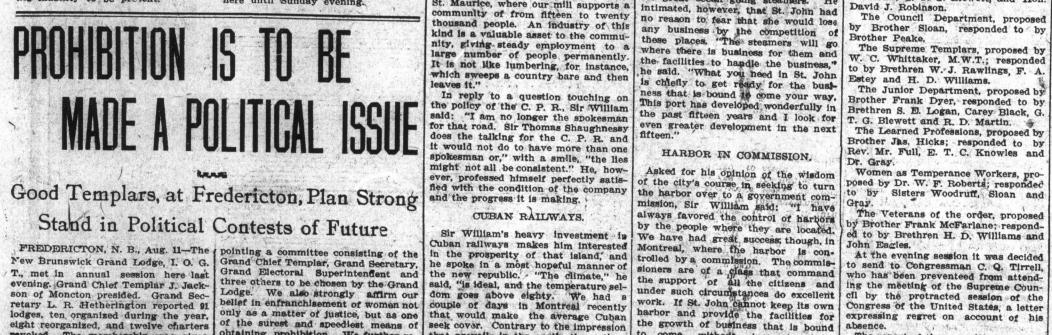
It was then decided that the speak-ers at the evening session would be Revs. B. McConnell, T. U. Johnston and A. Kersey.

in which he spoke of the people of all Rev. Mr. Johnston in a neat address colors as being born of the same blood, eulogized the good work of the pastor of St. Phillips, after which the meeting consequently they were all brothers. His lordship then briefly addressed adjourned. the assmbly. He spoke highly of the

At the evening session some very inpeople of the white race as having freed thee Ameiran people from their teresting and able addresses were de-livered by His Lordship the Bishop and others.

His Worship the Mayor was invited was the best flag under which to live. to welcome the visiting clergymen to the city, but owing to the fact that he having given evidence of being bene-He spoke of Tnglish imperialism as had previously been invited to be present at the Temple of Honor banquet he was unable to ac-The meetng was brought to a close cept the invitation. A letter was ro- with the singing of God Save the King ceived from him to that effect, in and the doxology.

which he also expressed his regret at The conference will be in session his inability to be present. here until Sunday evening



Sir Wm. Van Horne, who has prob- | perity to the workmen. The Island I tors in his stead. In a very neat and ably done more than any one other going ahead rapidly. Sugar is the most important product of the island at man in the systematic development of present, and there are sections where Canadian resources, besides taking a you can travel for days and never be his lordship Bishop Derrick. He urged hand in a few other outside enterprises out of sight of a big sugar mill, repre-that unionism be instilled into the Af- of almost equal importance, was in the senting an investment of from a hun of almost equal importance, was in the senting an investment of from a hun dred thousand to a million dollars. There is lots of room yet, however, as city yesterday and talked interestingly

WILL CONSTRUCT PLANT AT

to a Sún representative last evening. only twenty per cent of the land is un-The chief object of his visit to the thanked Mr. MoIntyre for his cordial city, he said, was to give his evidence der cultivation. The population is only two millions, while Java, an island o regarding the dispute which has arisen St. John, after which he briefly re-viewed the history of the colored Amabout the same size, supports twentyeight million people. At the rate they are developing now, however, they will erican from the time of slavery in the able outcome of the dispute, Sir William southern states to the present time. said: "I have no idea what the result have to charter some more islands in a few years on which to store the money speaking as the son of a slave he very will be. It is hard to guess what a pathetically described the unfortunate condition existing in the time of for that matter." they are making. GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

Speaking of the plans of the Gran Rev. Angus Graham of St. David's Falls Power and Boom Company, in "There are great possibilities there which he is interested, Sir William Presbyterian church was then called "What we intend to do, if they said on, and made a very warm address, do not take the opportunity away from us, is to erect a pulp and paper mill sell best, but there is an opportunity that will use practically all the power that can be generated by the falls. Such a plant would cost millions and conditions and the demands of the peo-ple in order that an intelligent effort would support a community of 30,000 persons. The plans of the other con-

cern would make this impossible. A VISIONARY SCHEME. They have a visionary scheme of de-

build up the trade." loping electrical power to be used no one knows where. As far as the suggestion, that power might be brought as far as St. John from Grand Falls, I would say that that is totally impracticable. What we would do is shown by what we have done at River St. Maurice, where our mill supports a ommunity of from fifteen to twenty and people. An industry of this any business by the competition of these places. "The steamers will go where there is business for them and kind is a valuable asset to the commu-

nity, giving steady employment to a large number of people permanently. It is not like lumbering, for instance, sweeps a country bare and then leaves it." In reply to a question touching on the policy of the C. P. R., Sir William "I am no longer the spokesman hat road. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy

does the talking for the C. P. R. and it would not do to have more than one spokesman or," with a smile, "the lies might not all be consistent." He, however, professed himself perfectly satis-fied with the condition of the company

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always favored the control of harbors by the people where they are located.

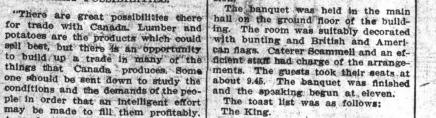


TEMPLARS' DAY

Important Business Trans-

acted at Two Sessions

The feature of yesterday's session o the Supreme Council of the Temple of Honor and Temperance was the ban quet tendered the visiting delegates in Alexandra Hall, North End, last even ing. About eighty were in attendance. A lengthy toast list was a feature of the occasion. During the afternoon and in the evening before the banquet the Supreme Council sat in regular ses-



The Supreme Council, proposed by W. C. Whittaker, M. W. T.; Responded to by W. L. Condit, M. W. T. Trea-

the merchants are willing to work to Sir William has been spending the The Most Worthy Recorder and Our summer at St. Andrews and returns Paper, proposed by W. P. Condit; rethere this morning. He smilingly reto by Rev. Dr. Woodruff, M fused to give his opinion of the hopes W. R.

of the St. Andrews people that their The Grand Jurisdiction, prog harbor will one day be the terminus for great ocean going steamers. He intimated, however, that St. John had no reason to fear that she would lose C. H. Oates; responded to by Rev. Dr. Woodruff, G. T. G. Blewett, and Hon. David J. Robinson The Council Department, proposed

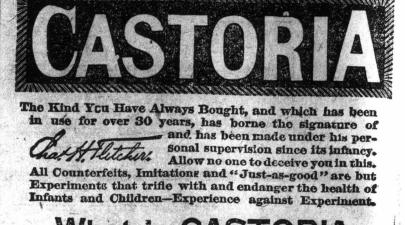
by Brother Sloan, responded to by Brother Peake. The Supreme Templars, proposed by W. C. Whittaker, M.W.T.; responded to by Brethren W. J. Rawlings, F. A.

Estey and H. D. Williams. The Junior Department, proposed b Brother Frank Dyer, responded to by Brethren S. E. Logan, Carey Black, G. T. G. Blewett and R. D. Martin. The Learned Professions, proposed by Brother Jas, Hicks; responded to by Rev. Mr. Full, E. T. C. Knowles and

Dr. Gray. Women as Temperance Workers, pro-osed by Dr. W. F. Roberts; responded to by Sisters Woodruff, Sloan and Gray. The Veterans of the order, proposed

Brother Frank McFarlane; respond-t to by Brethren H. D. Williams and





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in boats and fishing gear. Much apprehension was felt for the new breakater works at Cape Bauld, but a elephone message states that there IS NOT is but little damage save to scows. CLOSE in SUMMER. mall boats and schooners in Shedia

Harbor here were blown ashore, but little damaged. Fruit trees and orna mental trees where not sheltered suffered severely

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 11 .-

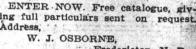
norning. The resignation of Dr. Creed

Governor Tweedie presided at a meet-ing of the Board of Education this

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ing terms and course of study.

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ans and Poles. J. A. Johnson of Halifax said attitude of the U. M. W.indicat that the United States were inclio cripple Canadian industries.

he former was about settled.

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Protect Canada from

American Rule

Other Resolutions Pass

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

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Present Strike

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W. B. Snowball said that the ad come when Canadians should co trol their own industries and labor anizations. While welcoming An rican capital and American brains, lians should have control of si ms such as exist it Gub Bay A resolution, moved by seconded by James Anderson, both colution, moved by A. McKink Hallfax, passed, asking the Dominic pass legislation reforming the preent practice of duplicating names was throughout the Dominion. J. A Johnson, seconded by Mayo IcLean, Port Hood, moved a resolu on asking the Dominion governme to acquire such branch lines as ma be feeders to the Intercolonial and us every endeavor not only to encourag existing industries, but promote ne ones in a country which from a rail road standpoint they control. It wa liscussed by Senator Ross, Burgess Canning, Edgett of Moncton, M Fadven of Alberton, Hawke of Mone ton, and carried unanimously. It wa shown that business originating on th branch lines of the country served t the I. C. R. were handicapped by hav ing to pay two freights and by compe tition being handicapped by the preence of a government owned raod. A resolution moved by Johnson an conded by Senator Ross was passe esking the Dominion government un their own ferry across Northu perland Straits the whole year instea of the winter months. It was show that the government has erected e pensive piers and warehouses at Poin duChene, Pictou and other points. private company handle traffic in sun er and when winter comes the gov ernment put on expensive icebreaker do the work. The company is pai \$12,500 subsidy for carrying the mails nt these firms have agreed not to en hibit their products, thus deprivin purchasers of the opportunity of lear ing the latest improvements. F. W. Hyndman of Charottetown i troduced a resolution that a complete survey be made of approaches and pi ites, on Tatamagouche Bay, and found feasible that this Charlott own-Brule route be adopted, it bein shorter ad less liable to be ice-blocke an Pictou, as found by experience over thirty years. The resolution wa econded by W. F. Tidmarsh and car ried with some dissenting voices. There was a lively discussion which the much-talked-of winter com nunication was again renewed. A.] Varburton, M. P., and Senator Ros supported the resolution, the latte stating it was time to drop the tunn talk and deal with something attain

revoked. The membership was given at 2,962, a decrease of 111. Michael Kelly, G. E. S., reported that

he had addressed 240, and collected \$606. R. F. Davis, grand auditor, reported \$1,015.98, a balance of \$22,25. In his annual address, Supt. Jaskson recommended, that the propaganda-committee be strengthened and an or-

ganizer employed. Referring to prohibition, he said "a large delegation from New Brunswick Temperance Federation headed by J. Willard' Smith, waitad on Premier Hazen and his governand demanded that a prohibitory law for New Brunswick be placed on statute books of the province without

several changes in existing license law, and two more wards of St. John have decided not to issue license after May ist next. We earnestly recommend our friends in all parts of the province not to relax their efforts for total prohibi-tion, but in the meantime, wherever the license law is in operation, that they use every effort to bring prohibitory clauses into operation, and thus show that prohibition is what this province of New Brunswick wants. The finance committee recommende salary of the grand secretary that the remain at \$150 a year, and that \$10 be contributed to the Temperance Federation

E. A. Doty, Grand Chief Templar of Nova Scotia, and R. R. Duncan, Past Chief Templar of that province, invited to seats. The Grand Lodge degree was given to thirty candidat Michael Kelly, for committee on political action, submitted the following report, which was adopted:

Your committee on political action beg leave to submit the following re-

Regarding the iniquitous liquor traffic as the greatest sins of the ages, we declare ourselves as being dian diametrically opposed to any compr ing to its continuance, and we further declare that only entire and absolute prohibition of said liquor traffic can be accepted by us as a satisfactory solution of the questi

"The provincial government having refused to grant prohibition though asked for by a numerously signed petieion backed by a strong delegation of temperance workers and the opposition ing no practical sympathy with prohibition, we, therefore, believe that the time has arrived when we should Corn prices were up a little on the renake prohibition a direct issue at the port. polls

"We therefore recommend that steps be taken with a view to placing in the field at the next provincial general elections candidates favorable to our ideal, so that the crop ripened early.

"For furtherance of this and other political objects we recommend ankotas.

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belier in entranchisement of woman not only as a matter of justice, but as one of the surest and speedlest means of obtaining prohibition. We further re-commend the adoption of suggestions made on temperance legislation by the Grand Chief Tampias in the surest Grand Chief Templar in his reports. (Sgd) MICHAEL KELLY.

bondage. The Union Jack, he thought

A. C. W. LAWSON J. B. STEVENSON. MRS. G. W. MASON. MRS.L.R.HETHERINGTON.

The convention closed this evening with a meeting in the George Street With a meeting in the George Street Baptist Church, when addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Rideout, Michael Kelly and Rev. A. S. Vanwart. The local government concluded its session this afternoon. Premier Ha-

further delay." The government re- Dr. Landry left on this evening's train fused to meet our demands, but made for St. John. The other members of the government remained here on departmental business.

> 3,000,000,000 BUSHELS A distressing scene was witnessed on Vanceboro was unsuccessful, but finalthe station platform at McAdam Junc- | ly a doctor was secured at Harvey tion last night. When the express ar and brought up on the Boston train. OF CORN IS 1909 CROP rived from the north a young man By the time he arrived the patient's condition was somewhat improved, and acute form of heart trouble. He was he soon regained consciousness under

Yield of Wheat a Bumper,

Too, According to Govern-

ment Report WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- A crop of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A crop of ing several miles up the lake. An ef-over 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn and fort to get medical assistance from 723,000,000 bushels of wheat was indi-

gated in the government report issued this afternoon, for which grain markets all over the world have been ex- Laid Behind the Counter pectant for the last week. The condition of corn was 84.4, Until Relief Game. against 89.3 in July. The reduction of points was greater than had been

anticipated, and it showed how much damage had been done by the combined forces of heat and drought in some states and floods in others.

However, the prospect is for a corn yield of 3,000,000,000 bushels. Last

MR. WM. HRANTH, Owen Sound, Ont., writes: "Having read some of the testi-monials of ourse effected by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, I thought it advisable to say a word of praise for its. nonth the experts were figuring on a production of 3,205,000,000, which would have been much in excess of any crop ever raised. The indicated yield of to-

In wheat there was another story t "We therefore recommend that steps tell. The farmers of the Northwest

and harvesting is now in progress all through Minnesota and in the Da-

A month ago the condition of spring wheat was 92.7, which was extremely high. On August 1 it was 91.6, 10 points above a ten year average for that date. The estimated spring wheat 296,000,000 bushels. The winter wheat

has practically all been harvested, and is now moving to market, so the only

conductor in regard to his treket after leaving Debee Junction, and the ex-citement incident to this brought on a renewed attack. TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF AN OWEN SOUND CONTRAC-TOR AND BUILDER. MR. WM. KRANTH, Owen Sound, Ont.; A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Guy Anderson in Sussex last evening, when his second daughter,

Bessie May, was married to William Wellington Kelso, of Sussex. The cere-Extract of Wild Strawberry. I thought it advisable to say a word of praise for its merica. "Some years ago I was much troubled with stomach trouble and oramps. I used to roll on the floor in agony, and on one ocsasion I want into a faint after suffering intensely for four hours. A short time after this, in driving to town, I was at-tacked again and had to lie down in my rig, seaking relief. "When I reached the drug store I asked the druggist for a quick remedy and laid behind the countier until relief came. The remedy I received from the druggist was Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Whenever; after that time, I felt cramps cofing on, I found speedy relief in the above mentioned remedy, and I am now oured of this dreadful malady. The bottle is small, but its contents effect a marvel-jous cure. I can recommend it highly for the cure of oramps." Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-berry has been on the market for 65 years. It is not a new and untried remedy. Ask for it and insist on gotting what you ask for. Metwers and the strawfor dangerous. "Metwers and the strawfor dangerous." mony was performed by Rev. W. W. Camp of St. John, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride, who was given away by her father, was becomingly gowned in brown silk with hat to match. Miss Anderson was one of the most popular young

adies of Sussex and was the recipient of many useful presents. The rooms-were prettily decorated with flowers. Tea was served after the ceremony. The happy couple left on the evening train for St. John and after a short

bridal tour will reside in Sussex. MOTT-McDONALD.

nconscious, but his body was racked | proper / treatment.

the station officials tried every me- N. B., and indicated that he had been

A fellow-passenger said that Tower had a selzure in Houlton, Me., the day

before and was taken to the hospital

there, He was discharged yesterday

and took the train for McAdam Junc-

tion, where, he said, he had a brother

living. He had an argument with the

KELSO ANDERSON.

Yesterday afternoon Rev. Gideon Swim, at his residence, 116 Waterloo street, united in marriage Herbert S. Mott, of Belyez's Cove, Queen's county, and Miss Cora A. McDonald, of McDonald's Point, Queens County. The young couple were unattended. They left by the steamer Majestic last evening for-

selyca's Cove, where they will in future

the growth of business that is bound to come without increasing the charges on the traffic I would say that the best thing to do is to turn borers get about a dollar and a quarter the harbor over to the government. a day now, which is good pay for the The business always seeks the fort tropics. When I went there first they where the charges are the lightest and only received about forty cents a day, you cannot afford to scare it away of St. John. The last named had been sources has brought a share of pros-

The report of the committee on Obit uaries was also received. It made especial mention of the loss sustained by the Supreme Council through the death of J. Higgins of Massachusetts, J. A. Decker of Connecticut, Chas. R. Smith of Wisconsin, and Charles A. Everett by increasing the cost of handling the a member of the order and a prominent official from the official from the time of its inception until his death. A special resolution was presented to Rev. C. S. Woodruff, D. D., most worthy recorder, congratulating him or the completion of twenty-one years in office. This record is unparalleled in the history of the order. The council also decided after some MGADAM JCT. LAST NIGHT liscussion to do away with certain ninor offices of the order. The following five members of the council were appointed a committee, to attend the next, general grathering

of temperance workers: W. C. Whittaker, St. John; Hon. D. J. Robinson, Massachusetts; W. L.Coudit, New Jersey; Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff, New Jersey; C. Q. Tirrell, Massachusetts. One of the most important matters attended to by the council dealt with finance. It was decided to raise a propagation fund. In This will be obtained by having each member of the order

with conculsions. For over an hour he lay on the station platform in this state, while his fellow-passengers and Tower, 119 Mechanic street, Moncton, in contribute one dollar. Congratulations were extended to the grand temples of Sweden and Eng-land, which during the past year have done excellent work. At the close of the evening session a

the station officials tried every me-thod in their power to relieve his suf-ferings. There was no doctor in Me-Adam Junction, the local physician be-SUFFERS FROM



ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Aug. 11. -One of the fiercest gales that has visited this county at this time of year raged here for several hours early this morning and the damage reported is heavy. Grain and corn crops have in many localities been totally ruined. while other crops have suffered to a lesser extent. Hay that had been cut and cocked was blown broadcast over the surrounding country. Many ef orchards are reported to have completely raked by the gale, and

lescribe the damage done to fishing ackle as heavy. FIERCE AT MONCTON. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 11.-The storm which raged with such violence here lest night was extremely severe

Hy. A. M. Melanson and Co. lost sev-Rante and others also tost

as instructor of English at the Nor-JO SOLLES mal School was accepted, and A. Sterling MacFarlane of Fredericton High School staff was appointed. Chief Superintendent Carter was authorized to convey to Dr. Creed an expression of the board's appreciation of his long WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. and faithful service. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince Prof. Kidner's book of educational hand work was authorized to be used William St. Established 1870. Write as a teacher's text book. for family price list. Miss Annie Watson of Rexton was appointed as assistant instructor of manual training at the Normal School. Dr. D. W. Hamilton, who has been temporarily employed as 'teacher at the Normal School, was made a per-TEACHER WANTED. male or femanent member of the staff. male, 2nd class. Apply to G. R. FUL-The committee appointed some time TON, Castaway, Queens Co., N. B. ago to look into the matter recomstating salary. mended that military and physical training be introduced in the Normal School at next term.

BIRTHS. Chief Supt. Carter and Principal Bridges were appointed a committee to take the matter up with the mili-COOPER .- At the home of Mr. Wiltary authorities. It was also recomliam Cooper, Gagetown, on Aug. 2nd, mended that military and physical to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper. a son. training be introduced at the univer-sity, providing the senate approves. The members of the government ex-

pect to get through here this even-

A bright, willing girl, not less than GOSS-O'DELL-At the home of Mrs. fifteen years old can get a good posi-W. Leigh, Chicago, on August 3rd. tion and home in private family by by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, George, J. Goss writing to Box 1,000, Sun Office, St. and Mrs. Ada M. O'Dell, both of St. John, N. B. John.

The news of the Jeath of Miss McLEAN-MERRITT,-At the Metho-Agatha R. Maxwell will be heard by dist Parsonage, Andover, by Rev. J many friends with keen regret. She A. Ives on July 29th, Lida G. Merritt had been ill for some time, but hopes of Plaster Rock to James McLean of were entertained for her recovery and Souris East, P. E. T. she was spending the summer at Public Landing for her health's sake. Her

WARWICK-BULYEA.-At Gagetowr death, which occurred there yesterday, N. B., at 9.30 a. m., August 4th, Miss Nina Kathleen Bulyea, daughter o came unexpectedly and as a severe

longing to Sugar Brook who :- em-ployed on an extra gang at McAdam Junction, had a marrow escape from Junction, had a narrow escape from seven o'clock mass. Both ceremonies will be performed by his Lordshi

Yesterday the congregation of Queen Square Methodist and Germain street Baptist churches held united services at the Germain street church at eleven

of business if "Putman's" is appliedregular trip up river Saturday even-ing, met with an accident at Westtry it.

Seventy acros of land at Rothesay but escaped with little damage herself. here lest night was extremely severe along the Westmorland coast. In the vicinity of Shediac fishermen lost heav-lum at Chubb's Cornar on Saturday for the boat tearing several ave lum at Chubb's Corner on Saturday/for ev- \$700. Seven acres of land belonging to of the timbers off and tearing away the same estate were withdrawn. one of the mooring posts.

John D. MacDonald, Pictou, and A. MacDonald, Georgetown, opposed resolution

A resolution was moved by A. McFadyen, Tignish, requesting the Do ninion to leave three ice breaking steamers' in commission between th Island and mainland until severa routes were thoroughly tested, it being shown that two boatts were essentia on the eastern route and one shoul be available for the western.

McFadyen's resolution asking for steam tug to assist sailing vesse passing through Grand Narrows bridge was lost

Tidmarsh, Charlottetown, moved resolution, seconded by D. Nicholson t the subsidy now granted the ck Diamond line be withdrawn an the same be applied with yhatever ad ditions are necessary to subsidize mer to ply "between Chathan merside and Charlottetown, Syd

