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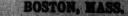
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OTTAWA LETTER. A Big Railway Scheme Promoted by Hon. Dr. Pugsley.

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Mackenzie and Man Also Get a Subsidy for Their Rainy River System.

Col. Hughes as a Fighting Man-Mr. Cowan of Essex Thought He Was the Whole Public Accounts Committee and Sole Mouthpiece of the Whitewash Brigade.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.-The railway bidity. Some 26 were passed in nmittee during the evening session erday, with very little discussion. on the general proposition

ted to the policy of rallway su and carried out that idea for so and carried out that idea for some 15 years by average payments of about a million a year. Of course the votes were larger than that, for nany sub-sidies are never claimed. But in its wildest days the conservative party never plunged into railroad subsidiz-ing as this government is now doing. As Richardson observed yesterday, the bonusing of railways has become a great national industry. Not only has this government run up the sub-sidy bit to more than six million dol-lars, but it has increased the amount payable per mile. While the opposi-tion members do not oppose the prin-ciple of subsidies, Mr. Haggart points out that the amount originally given ciple of subsidies, Mr. Haggart points cut that the amount originally given was only enought to provide the rails, which can now be furnished for about half the subsidy. Mr. Foster believes that the granting of subsidies should be reduced rather than increased. while Clarke Wallace and Mr. Osler and several other members take the view that it ought to be stopped alto-

Mr. Osler is very emphatic on this point. He thinks that parliaments and governments are becoming alto-gether too reckless in their use of pub-lic money. It strikes him as a care-ful and prudent financier that this matter is not conducted on business principles and that the dominion treasury should be much more care-fully protected than it is now. He finds in modern public life a strange recklessness in regard to the increase recklessness in regard to the incr recklessness in regard to the increase of debt and the assumption of new ob-ligations. Another Toronto member, Mr. Ross Robertson, who came into parliament by defeating a conserva-tive candidate, has reached the con-clusion that the department of rail-ways is dominated by the firm of Mackenzie & Mann. This couple, who

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The absurdity of the claim is The absurdity of the claim is shown by an examination of the audi-tor general's accounts. Among the railroads to be subsidized, those that will have the largest mail service will undoubtedly be the extensions on the more important roads now in opera-tion. There are at least nine such ex-tensions on which the rate can be figured out. If we take a road now in operation which is to be extended, and find what is paid for mail car-these per mile on the part now oper-The man said he was not, when Hughes suggested a question as to the witness's children. Mr. Britton might have passed it off with a laugh, or without hearing it, as Mr. Ruggell usually does, but he thought it worth while to say that Col. Hughes was not a member of the committee and was interfering "with his usual impu-dence." Col. Hughes might have laughed it off, but he thought it worth while to intimate that he couldn't be not out. The colonal along asked Mr. man said he and and what is paid to that dat riage per mile on the part now oper-ated, we will get the largest possible amount per mile on the new section. It may fairly be assumed that such roads will at least carry as many mails as the spurs and extensions that no one has yet found it worth while to build. Taking all these roads Hughes that he was the most impli-dent man in the house, adding that he was a "scoundrel." Col. Hughes by this time was assuming a belligerent attitude, and Mr. Britton added, "Yes, that are to be extended, we find only one that received as much as \$40 per mile. One other gets \$45, another \$27, one \$35, two \$25, one \$13, and two \$10. ou are a perfect scoundrel."

To take other lines projected, most of which run through a most unsettled country, it is certain that the average Col. Hughes thereupon changed his nilitary formation and fronted toward Mr. Britton. Then he formed for atmile computed by Mr Hadder. Hu Mr. Blair calculates that the lines which he is now subsidizing will earn from the postal department more than twice as much per mile as is earned by the most important railway to which he proposes to build branches. It is rather unfortunate that we should have a minister of railways prepar-ration make statements in the house harged at the double over an ob-pace and rapidly overcame such ob-tacles as empty seats that stood be-ween him and Mr. Britton. Atean-while the venerable member for King-the resist the st ton was preparing to resist the at-ack. He stood drawn up in a post ture of defence that was beautiful to see. The two belligerents were at close quarters when Wood of Hamil-ton and Mr. Fuint, as neutral forces ed to make statements in the hous so utterly unreliable and deceptive, In the privileges committee Mr. Borden is working up the results of No. 3 Goderich poll. It will take some ton and Mr. sunt, as neutral forces moving in from opposite directions upon the two flanks of the contending forces, created a diversion. The ad-vance of the member for Victoria was checked and he was forced back upon his reserves Chairman Fortin made a remark which was construed to mean that it was a drawn battle, and there time to get in the voters who mark-ed their ballots for Mr. McLean at Mr. Farr's polling place, but Mr. Bor-den and Mr. Powell are working away at it with a fair chance of bringing it it with a fair chance of bringing hat it was a drawn battle, and th at it with a fair chance of bringing in a good many more than Mr. Farr returned as having voted for the gov-ernment candidate. An important point was brought out by the evi-dence of one of the government or-ganizers in the campaign. Mr. Hop-pen said that he had done nothing ilthat it was a drawn battle, and there was no appeal from the decision of the umpire. Five minutes later white winged peace hovered over the room and the witness was engaged in ex-plaining to Mr. Britton the inner workings of his own quiet household nd any culinary arrangements regarding which Mr. Britton felt curiosity.

legal in West Huron, and incidentally he testified that he had taken part in he testified that he had taken part in several other bye-elections in various parts of the province. Among those was the election in Elgin, a fair account of which is given in the celebrated confession of Mr. McNish. "I went there," said Mr. Hoppen, "at the re-quest of Mr. W. T. R. Preston," and When the history of this session omes to be written, due credit shall e peid to Mr. Cowan of Essex, for his be paid to Mr. Cowan of Essex, for his report of the public accounts commit-tee. For a week Mr. Cowan has been moving around bearing a great bur-den. Nobody knew exactly what he was carrying until yesterday, when he unloaded his whole cargo. It was a report of the session's work in the public accounts committee, and the fact transpired that Mr. Cowan has for a week past been going around afterwards he swore that Mr. Pres-con was the chief organizer for that campaign. This brings Mr. Preston in close contact with the proceedings mentioned by McNish, including the fact transpired that Mr. Cowan has for a week past been going around with the impression that he was the whole committee. Having referred to himself the doings of the session, he has reached the unanimous conclusion trat every case brought up was satis-factorily explained. He decided that the Manitoba bogus prosecutions were to t bogus at all, but were perfectly justifiable, that all the government counsel and all the grit heelers deresonation of returning officers, iffing of ballot boxes and the operation of the machine generally. Ev-erybody knew that he was the chief machinist and that it was because of these services that he was appointed to a government office the day after the riding was stolen, and the day after Mr. Preston had sent his "hug the machine" despatch. As previously re-

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hor enzie and Mann are getting this sys-m pretty cheap. Years ago they re-eived from Manitoba for the Dau-hin railway subsidies, loans and an the railway cost. For the Rain than the railway cost. For the Rainy River system they are to get \$6,400 a mile from the dominion government, a large subsidy from the province of Ontario, and one from the province of Manitoba. Altogether, according to Mr. Richardson, they are to have \$14,-CO0 a mile, which will pay handsomely the whole cost of construction. Mr. Richardson does not so much object to that as he does to the absence of provisions which will secure to the Northwest some benefit from the com-petition. He formed a combination with Mr. Oliver, the liberal member for Alberta, and tried his best to se-cure an amendment limiting the prowas not, wh while to intimate that he couldn't be out out. The colonel also asked Mr. Britton whether he meant to charge him with impudence. Mr. Britton im-proved the occasion by telling Colonel Hughes that he was the most imputure an amendment limiting the pro fits of the company to a fair percen tage on their own outlay. When that failed he offered another fixing a max-imum rate for wheat from the North-west. Both amendments were voted we**st**. down and the only provision which

own and the only provision which now exists is one to prevent the con-tractors from selling the read to the Canadian Pacific. This provision is probably useless. In fact, Mr. Blair hin self, in a previous debate, declar-ed that no condition of this kind could ed that no con sible to prevent roads working to-gether as one organization even if they were not owned by one company. Neither is it possible to prevent stock-holders in one road from selling their shares to the stockholders of the oth-er. On the whole, therefore, the in-dependent liberals of the west are not sure that they are going to get much out of the competition Moreover, in the winter time the

tainy River Railway would have no Canadian connections east except by the Canadian Pacific. There is some nension lest it should amalgan ate with the Northern Pacific, or ar-range with that company to transfer its business to United States chan-nels. All this is not very satisfactory when it is remembered how many millions the country is investing in the new system of roads. The one ob-vious advantage is the local value that the road will have in opening up the wealthy mining country around the Lake of the Woods.

Passing now westward we find a ubsidy for a railway from Edmonton owards the Yellow Head Pass of the ocky Mountains. If the Ma and Mann system is extended to Ed-monton through Prince Albert, thus following the old projected line of the C. P. R., the extension from Edmonton would be a part of their trans continental line. By Mr. Blair's re-solution the subsidy is given for only fifty miles, which does not reach anywhere in particular, but which see to involve a large additional expe ture in case the railway is to be ex-tended into British Columbia and to the coast. In view of these circumstances it struck Mr. Foster that so explanation should be given of the intent and purpose and ultimate re-sult of the bill. Mr. Foster wanted to know if this was to be an independ-ent railway to be built by the com-

t was a petition for another subsidy n another direction, and that the sub-sidy asked for was not given.

Mr. Foster explained that he did not attack the promoters of this railroad at all, and insisted that when the use was asked to vote money it had the right to know what the money was for, and that the men who had re-ceived the money had no right to complain of any reasonable questions complain of any reasonable questions that were asked. He had not heard anything about Mr. McAvity except good. But he did want to know how far this vote of money was going to lead and what was likely to be its outcome. If the country was starting out to pay for a new transcontinental read the thing ought to be understood road, the thing ought to be understood at the beginning.

In the end the money was voted and very little more is known of the pro-ject than when Mr. Pugsley took hold of it. That astute promoter has spent a large part of the session at Ottawa, and possibly he knows what he is do-ing. But in spite of Mr. Blair's indig-nation, Mr. McAvity and his associates may not become the normalist may not become the permanent ow ers of the line through the Yello nent own Head Pass.

It was in relation to another pro-lect that Mr. Blair's refusal to answer justions led to the sharp discussion time it was Clark Wallace who wanted information, and his desire was so urgently presented that the ministe threatened to go into the corrido and treat the question with contempt. Mr. Wallace told him that he might as well be in the corridor as in the house for all the good he was. At this time a contrast was presented between Mr. Blair's secretiveness and Sir Charles Tupper's method of giving full and elaborate explanations of every detail when he asked the house for a railway subsidy.

The discussion of the South Shore railway subsidies was rather lively. This is a subvention to a line parallel with the Drummond railway and with the Grand Trunk and with the North Shore from Montreal to Quebec. There are, it is said, over the greater part of this distance six lines parallel with of this distance six lines parallel with each other. When the Drummond bill was before the house it was pointed out that the South Shore was much more thickly settled and that if the Intercolonial were extended to Mont-real at all it should pursue this route. Mr. Blair objected on the ground that it would be too expensive, as there were large rivers to cross. Now we are to have subsidies for the whole length of the road and additional sub-sidies for all the large bridges on it. Even while Mr. Blair was explaining two years ago the impossibility of tak-irg this route, Laurier candidates in by-elections were reading affidavits

by-elections were reading affidavits stating that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had promised a subsidy for the line, and as Mr. Foster showed last night, the premier himself had gone into the relection campaign inviting the copie to vote for Mr. Leduc on the ery ground of these railway subsi-

ecsy to defend to their own constitu-encies. As was stated in these letters And then we are to pay a million time ago, the Canadian treausry bridge connects the Intercelonial with the North Shore railway belonging to the Canadian Pacific and would have ontributes quite liberally to the conthe nience of the people of Ottawa. A nsiderable part of Wellington street maintained by the government. The given the government access to Mon-treal by securing the running rights over the North Shore route. This is cincipal park of the city is entirely a government charge. The parliament grounds are practically another park for the use of the citizens. The parwhat Sir Charles Tupper advocated. He was met by the objection that there was no bridge at Quebec and a large outlay would be required in or-der to have one built. We are to have iamentary library is in effect, except in session time, a city library. The geological museum serves the purpose of a civic institution of the kind, and the outlay all the same, and it took the heuse only an hour last night to vote the round million dollars which the government is contrubuting to costs the people nothing. They have also the use of the art galleries. The principal bridges over the canal, which form part of the city streets, are mainthat purpose. We are getting along fine with our railway system, buying one road which has already two com-petitors and then subsidizing two rained by the government. The government contributes largely to the fire department and the water service, be-sides maintaining a police of its own. ther system to increase the competition. Indirectly the city derives a large part of its taxable value from the fact that the government is located here. The ministers dwell here, maintaining large establishments. The judges of the supreme court have valuable pro-perties. Some two thousand persons employed in the departments are citi-No more complacent supporter of the ministry in all these and other pro-beedings is found than Mr. Holmes, the mber for Farr, We had a little more information yesterday concerning methods by which the seat was s for Mr. Holmes. It is now under-stood definitely why Mr. Farr had been ans of Ottawa, and a large proportion paid \$500 to get out of the country. It these, there are the employes of the printing bureau, the bank note estab-lishment, which has government conis known that the ballot box in hi have sworn testimony that he himself boasted of having put in 22 votes. He put them in rather awkwardly, too, acts, and a number of other indusas the number did not correspond with the number in the coll book, and in his eagerness he seems to have added a lot of blank ballots to his contribues which are patronized by the govrnment. These people all bring busi-ess to the traders. Again, for four or five months in the year there are aree hundred members of parliament tions. Then he or someone else nd senators in relidence, most of hem living quite expensively. We may pears to have got rid of some 25 bal lots marked for McLean. It was very ake in the experimental farm, which s outside of the border of the town. well worth while to pay Mr. Farr to get him out of the country, after paying him whatever was necessary to induce him to stuff the ballot box. but which attracts in the summer seaon large excursions every few days from the country. One still remembers the applau One still remembers the applause that followed Sir Wilfrid Laurier's an-nouncement that no guilty man should escape if he could help it, and that the government would assist as far as it could to bring everybody to justice. It was perhaps not suspected then that Sir Wilfrid's associates were at that moment collecting \$500 to get one of the criminals out of the country. He is not the only one. At the beginning These advantages would make it orth while for Ottawa to pay somehing for the privilege of being the oital, but according to Mr. Belcourt, capital, but according to Mr. Belcourt, one of the Ottawa members, they call for a further contribution. Mr. Bel-court figures out that the government has \$11,000,000 worth of property in Ottawa, which pays no taxes. There are other exemptions, of say \$4,000,000, and the property taxed is valued at \$25,000,000. Mr. Belcourt says that as the taxable property pays over two per cent. a year, therefore the government ought to give the city a contribution of \$250,000. This seems to be hardly a fair calculation. If the the criminals out of the country. He is not the only one. At the beginning of the enquiry something was said about Mr. Dancy, who figured at the poll at Colborne. Mr. Dancy came there with a letter from Mr. Holmes, who now sits in the house. He had no business at the poll, because there were two other scrutineers. He was not sworn, but he stayed there even when objection was taken to his ap-pearance. e hardly a fair calculation. If the be hardly a fair calculation. If the whole taxable property is \$40,000,000 and the revenue a half a million, and all the property was taxed alike, the government share would be one and a quarter per cent. on \$11,000,000, or say \$137,500. But probably the total contribution paid by the government already amounts to something like that. Mr. Borden caused him to be sum-moned, but Mr. Dancy was fil and not able to come. Yesterday one of the government supporters from West Hu-ron informed the committee that Mr. ron informed the committee that Mr. Dancy was in Detroit. How many hundred dollars of good <u>grit money</u> Mr. Dancy carried away with him is not known. Possibly he has been made an immigration agent, like Mr. Preston. S. D. S.

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government. It was a great day or Mr. McMullen, who for the first ime in three years has mustered up this much courage. Even then the member for North Wellington was rather disposed to excuse the govern-ment and throw the whole blame on if Sir Charles Tupper had not pointed out that the unfairness of paying these wo ministers less than the rest the government would not have made the mistake of increasing the number of paid ministers and the total cost to the country. Mr. McMullen thinks that \$7,000 a year for a minister gives him better pay than a member who stays at the capital four or five months stays at the capital four or nve months and only gets one thousand. How-ever, the whole party, with the ex-ception of Mr. McMullen, voted the extra two thousand dollars and agreed that the promoted ministry should that the promoted ministry should get their back pay. Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not say a work about reduc-ing the number of ministers in the future. That part of the programme has been abandoned.

An innocent looking Quebec harbor bill was read a second time Saturday evening. On its fact it is a measure to enable the Quebec harbor commit soners to guarantee interest on bond of the Great Northern railway to the extent of \$200,000 for the purpose of building an elevator at Ouebec. But extent of \$200,000 for the purpose of building an elevator at Quebec. But in effect the bill goes farther than this. The Quebec harbor commissioners owe the government of Canada about \$6,000,000. For some years no interest has been paid on these advances and the bill now before the house river the bill now before the house gives a precedence to the elevator guarantee over the dominion claim. If the Quebec harbor board ever intended to pay anything, the effect of this bill wis to defer that payment, so that it is equivalent to a government sub-sidy of \$200,000.

On the same day the bill to subsidize the city of Ottawa at the rate of \$60,000 a year was put through committee. This measure is popular at the capi-tal, but some of the members appear to be of the opinion that it is not so

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were the beneficiaries in the ruron railway scheme, has the largest subsi-dies given in this bill. Mr. Richard-son figures out that their railway would be subsidized to the extent of \$14,000 per mile by the three govern-ments which, according to Ross Rob-ments which, according to Ross Robertson, the firm has under its control

Mr. Blair regards all these matters with a light heart. He claims that Siz with a light heart. He claims that sir Charles Tupper is in favor of the pro-gramme, and as Sir Charles is on his way to England, he cannot contradict him. As a matter of fact, the leader of the opposition condemns a large part of the programme, though, of course, he does not condemn railway subsidies in general. That would be a condemnation of the policy of which he is one of the originators. Blair looks forward to a time. W Canada will have 40,000 miles of way. He seems to be determined that the whole of this mileage shall be subthe whole of this mucage shall be so sidized. Sir Wilfrid, whose memory becoming shorter day by day, cann recall that ever he or his friends o posed the policy of giving assistant to railways. He had the pleasure because other members need a pla lory hearing other members read a pl out of the Ottawa platform adop six years ago squarely denound this railway subsidy policy and ass ing in plain language that the liber in parliament had always opposed it.

The most amusing episode in the whole discussion was Mr. Blair's apol-ogy for the abuse which his colleagues when they were opposition leaders, had piled upon the late government because the railway subsidies were not brought in early in the session. Mr. Blair brings in the bill in the fifth month and says that it is all right. He month and says that it is an right. He admits that there may be some incon-sistency in the attitude of the party, but that is all. "We must be practical," said Mr. Blair, and practical Mr. Blair certainly is, more practical in fact than any other minister with the pos-sible exception of Mr. Tarie, Budness ble exception of Mr. Tarte. Business business with both. But when Mr.

lair ventured to excuse Sir R the ground that Su Richard was "inexperienced," there was a burst of merriment in which even his own side joined. It almost even his own side joined. It almost took away the breath of Sir Richard when this parvenu in dominion politics after three years' experience spoke of the veteran minister as an amateur. But it is true that there, are some things will understood by Mr. Blair in respect of which Sir Richard lacks practical experience. Sir Richard is no doubt rather proud of his freehness in this respect in this respect.

In this respect. Let it be understood that the minis-ter of railways does not give sub-sidies. They are advances. He ex-plains by an elaborate argument, that the companies will pay them all back by carrying mails for nothing. The in-terest at three per cent on \$2,200 a mile is \$96, and Mr. Blair figures out that the mail service will be worth \$100 a mile, so that the government will get back interest on all the money. It pays. There are weak points in this calculation, and the weakest is the computation of \$100 a mile. The postal department pays as high as \$140 a mile on one or two great trunk lines, as for instance, on the Grand Trunk between two of the largest cities in Canada. It pays \$125 on the main line of the It pays \$125 on the main line of

mechine despiration is now in Europe oversecing the immigration agencies, drawing \$3,000 a year for salary plus

So far the privileges committee has pulled through without a breach of the peace, but yesterday something ap-proaching a physical contest seemed to be impending. Mr. Britton, Q. C., the venerable member for Kingston, is the venerable member for Kingston, is a lawyer of miture years and an im-posing white beard. He has a rather prolix way of asking questions and is discursive beyond the power of de-scription. Mr. Britton can ask more questions that have no bearing on the subject and which delay the proceed-ings than even Mr. Russell, and he is not half so ingenious in his way of concealing the intention. A devout person is Mr. Britton and well known in a General Conference of the Metho-dist Church, but where he learned the are of self-defence is not recorded in Canadian biography.

Col. Hughes is a fighting man from is youth up. Pugnacity is his stron wint. He does not belong to the Gen al Conference and has frequently of fered to raise a regiment for service in foreign parts. In a sense Colonel Hughes was in foreign parts at the commencement of yesterday's kostil-

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ddis, Esq. of No. 313 S. J. Street, Tacomu addis, Esq. of No. 313 S. J. Street, Tacomu agton, writes: "I was taken ill in Fe 1802, with Beadache and pain in my bac d in a doctor and he came three time to man billions, but I kept getting worr cough so that I could a up in bed. My lungs him hat I was just skin and b oing to die. I tried a b Golden Medical Discov d I go dedical Discovery and it do that I tried another on strong and well. It saw

revenue had acted with great propri-ety in placing Mr. Costigan in charge of the office at Ottawa, and was com-pletely justified in dismissing Deputy Collector Christie, by whom the char-ges were made. Moreover Mr. Cowan, without a dissenting vote, had con-cluded that Col. Domville in the affair of the alleged armory rent conducted himself in a manner every way Cred-itable to an officer, a member of par-liament and a gentleman. Lastly, liament and a gentleman. Lastly, Mr. Cowan decided by a large major-ity that Col. Hughes, who brought in some charges against one Mr. Mo-Laughlin, failed entirely to substan-tions them. tiate them. Mr. Cowan, it will be seen, is a har-monious committee. Hitherto he has not attained to extraordinary emi-nence, and it was somewhat surpris-ing to find him constituting himself ing to find him constituting himself into so big a committee. Unfortunate-ly Ottawa is not ripe for comprehen-sive men like Mr. Cowan. This parlia-ment is too crude for him. White-wash is not unknown on this hill, but it is not the custom for one man to spill it out in such enormous quanti-ties. Mr. Cowan's rejected addresses will be filed away in his own private archives and a sub-committee has

will be filed away in his own private archives, and a sub-committee has been appointed to draft another. Of course it would not be half as good as Mr. Cowan's and not one quarter as unanimous. The day will come when Mr. Cowan will be appreciated, and then all the committees and con-ventions in government, will contain ations in government will contain only one man.

been occupied with the railway sub-sidy bill and the whole of it is now roted. Mr. Blair can hardly find ault with obstruction in the cham-per that votes him 60 subsidies of \$6,-60,000 in two days, though he does not arpear to be pleased even with that. Most of the discussion took place on our subsidies.

The most important is that of th ainy River system. This is one of he Mackenzie and Mann projects. It egins easterly at a point on a railbegins easterly at a point on a rall-way which runs from Port Arthur on the Canadian Pacific at the western end of Lake Superior to the United States border and on to Duluth. Be-ginning at this line the Mackenzie and Mann system proceeds to Rainy Riv-er and the Lake of the Woods, with the ultimate view of reaching the Red River and establishing another con-nection between Lake Superior and the Canadian Northwest. It is said that Mackenzie and Mann have their hands on a system of rallways and tends on a system of railways and harters extending from Manitoba to Prince Albert and thence on to Ed-Prince Albert and thence on to in-monton, so that they may yet become rivals of the Canadian Pacific. If they fail to to that they are acquir-it g something for which they can make large money by transferring it they other great corporations to the other great corporations.

According to Mr. Richardson, the

counsel and all the grit heelers de-served all the money they got and that a great public service was ren-dered in the transaction. He found ny now chartered to wh ubsidy is given, or whether it was ntended to sell the charter and ubsidy to some other parties with a dered in the transaction. He found in the case of Collector Costigan of Winnipeg, Mr. Costigan had been a most exemplary youth, and though there was a slight lapse and some ir-regularity which ought not to be en-couraged, the department of inland revenue had acted with great propriview of making the road a part of a larger system.

The history of this Edmonton Tukon railway, as it is now called, has en varied. It began as the Edmonton District Railway. Afterwards it was a line intended to run eastwards it towards Saskatchewan. Then it ap-peared as a connection between Ed-monton and the lakes to the north. The papers show that the company made aplication for a subsidy northward towards these lakes and set forth in their memorial very clearly the ad-vantages that would accrue to the country from the connection with these country from the connection with these water stretches. But the subsidy given in response to that petition is not for the line northward, but for an entirely different one pointing west-ward, apparently with the ultimate ob-ject of reaching the coast. As the railway company has changed its name a great many times and made almost as many changes in the direc-

most as many changes in the direc tion of its operation, Mr. Foster's de-mand for information as to the pre-sent aspect of the case appeared to be reasonable. Nor could any one else reasonable. Nor could any one else but Mr. Blair find objection to the recuest that the names should be given of the promoters of this combany.

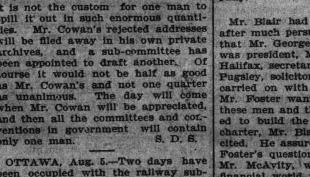
Mr. Blair had objections. He was after much persuasion, induced to say that Mr. George McAvity of St. John was president, Mr. B. F. Pearson of Halifax, secretary, and the Hon. Wm. Pugsley, solicitor. Negotiations were Pugsley, solicitor. Negotiations were carried on with Mr. Pugsley. When Mr. Foster wanted to know whether these men and their associates intend-ed to build the road or sell out the charter, Mr. Blair got strangely ex-eited. He assured the house that Mr. Foster's questions were an attack on Mr. McAvity, whose position in the financial world was such that every-body knew he would not take hold of a scheme of this kind without push-ing it through. As for Mr. Pearson, his position was above attack, and Mr. Pugsley had committed no other fault than that he was not a supporter of Mr. Foster. Mr. Blair read from what the house supposed was the petition of Mr. McAvity for the sub-sidy. But when Mr. Foster asked for the declined to produce the paper, tating that it was a private memor-andum of his own. Before that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had borrowed it and

Wilfrid Laurier had borrowed it and read with great unction some portions after Mr. Blair had scored out a part of the paper with a pencil. It is un-derstood that the minister of rallways marked out a few names which he did not wish to be read. Of course Mr. Foster could not get the paper, but he did ultimately get the original petition. Then it was discovered that

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Besides, the government does not de-fend the \$60,000 bill on the ground of this tax exemption. Mr. Borden of Halifax showed that such a claim would carry large consequences with it. It would be as fair to Halifax or

OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—Mr. Paterson and Sir Henri Joly will get their two thousand dollars each for last year, and hereafter the same salary as the other ministers. The bill passed the committee stage Saturday evening, after a considerable discussion, in II. It would be as fair to Hainax of St. John or any other city te make a claim on the basis of these exemptions. In St. John, for instance, the govern-ment has buildings which probably cost, with the ground on which they stand, some \$2,000.000, and within a short time will have railway and wharf property worth probably nearly on, in which Mr. McMullen voted against



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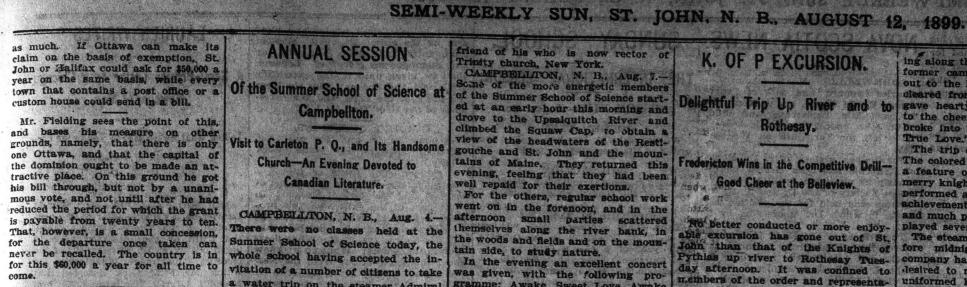
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the bill to subsidize at the rate of \$60,000 popular at the capi-the memb the members appear on that it is not so their own constitu-tated in these letters



We are now reaching the end of the West Huron enquiry for this year. It is really only beginning, for the whole investigation has practically been con-fined to two polls. Probably there is nothing exceptional in these two pla-ces. But the house is to rise this week and the efforts of Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Russell have been so far uccessful that the committee has not been able to make any further

come.

It was proved, on Saturday that from ten to twenty more ballots had been furnished to each booth than the deputy returning officers had been deputy returning officers and been charged with by the returning offi-cer. This margin was available for ballot box stuffing, and in places where it was insufficient ballots seem to have been borrowed from some oth-er booth where they were not required for fraudulent purposes. For in-stance, in one booth directly across the street from that at which Farr presided, 21 ballots were missing. It happened that exactly 21 ballots were found in Farr's box different from those supplied to Farr, of which the stubbs are now in evidence. Appar-ently the ballots required for stuffing very d Farr's box were borrowed from No. 2. It will be remembered that Farr told one of the witnesses that he voted 22 times. Allowing for his one legiti-mate vote, this accounts for the hal-lots fraudulently used by Mr. Holmes' friend.

river in the middle of the eighteenth century and of the great naval battle of the Restigouche, and all were anx-ious to have pointed out to them the former sites of the French batteries which had to surrender with the French fleet to the British fleet. Mr. Britton thought he would have some fun with one Mr. Stahleker, a witness who knows he voted for Mc-Lean and thinks he remembered what kind of mark he made. Mr. which had to surrenger French fleet to the British fleet. French fleet to the British fleet. In the evening Hon. C. H. Labillois, commissioner of agriculture, presided over a meeting devoted to "Agricul-tural Education," which was of inter-tural Education," which was of interwhat kind of mark he made. Mr. Britton asked Mr. Stahleker to make a similar mark on a piece of paper, and Stahleker made one composed of a straight line with a slightly incurv-ed mark across it. Then Mr. Britton suggested, ironically of course, that Mr. Stahleker should go through the bundle of ballots returned from that poll and see if he could find his own. The witness made examination and the country districts. W. W. Hubbard of Sussex was the principal speaker, but short addresses were also delivered by Hon. L. J. Tweedle, Prof. Bailey of the U. N. B.; W. A. Hickman, the The witness made examination and failed to identify it. Mr. Britton ap-peared to think that he had the laugh ew local government immigration gent; Dr. J. B. Hall of the Truro nornew peared to think that he had the laugh on the witness, but the latter turned it on the examiner by giving it as his opinion that this was one of the bal-lots that had been stolen out of the box. Before this letter is printed Mr. Heimes will probably have made a statement. If one may judge by the on the witness, but the latter turned it on the examiner by giving it as his opinion that this was one of the bal-lots that had been stolen out of the

friend of his who is now rector of Trinity church, New York. CAMPBELLITON, N. B., Aug. 7.-Sche of the more energetic members of the Summer School of Soience start-ed at an early hour this morning and drove to the Upsalquitch River and climbed the Squaw Cap, to obtain a view of the headwaters of the Resti-gouche and St. John and the moun-tains of Maine. They returned this evening, feeling that they had been well repaid for their exertions. For the others, regular school work went on in the forenoon, and in the afternoon small parties scattered themselves along the river bank, in the woods and fields and on the moun-tain side, to study nature.

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CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 4 .-There were no classes held at the Summer School of Science today, the whole school having accepted the invitation of a number of citizens to take water trip on the steamer Admiral down the Restigouche river and, after

the woods and fields and on the moun-tain side, to study nature. In the evening an excellent concert was given, with the following pro-gramme: Awake, Sweet Love, Awake (Hatton), S. S. S. Quartette; solo, vocal, Beside Me, Miss Gilker; recita-tion, The Honor of the Woods (R. W. W. Murray), Miss Ina S. Brown; solo, contralto, Ave Maria (Cavalleria Rusti-cana), (Mascagni), Mrs. Wrm. Gli-christ; solo, vielin, Duo Brillant sur Moise de Rossini (Chas. Dencie), Miss Sallie A. Benedict; solo, soprano, The Island of Dreams (Adams), Miss Ryan; solo, tenor, Because I Love You, Dear taking up a small party at Dalhousic taking up a small party at Dalhousie, on down the Bay Chaleur to the pretty little French village of Carleton, P. Q. A stop of two hours was made at Car-leton, which the majority of the party devoted to visiting the Roman Catho-iic church, the interior decorations of which surpass in beauty those of any church in New Brunswick. The church is a wooden building, not large, and on the outside very plain, but its interior is very well worth a visit. There are two beautiful paintings in oil at the altars, while the walls and ceilings are pannelled with pictures of scriptural solo, tenor, Because I Love You, Dear (C. B. Hawley), F. F. Matheson; reci-tation, Moriah's Mourning (Ruth Mc-Henry Stewart), Miss Ina S. Brown; solo, soprano, Mon Coeur S'auvres Tavoix (Samson et Delila), (Sain Saens), Miss May Wright; solo, violin pannelled with pictures of scriptural sceles and persons, the work of a celebrated French artist. Then there was the sail back, and the party reached Campbellton about 7 o'clock. While the voyage itself was a pleasant outing, it was made far more so by n Trovatore (Singelee), Miss Sallie Benedict; solo, contralto, The Lost Chord, Mrs. Wm. Gilchrist; comedietta, A Fair Encounter (French of Gastin-(au), Misses Brown and Scammell, CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 8.outing, it was made far more so by the rugged and picturesue beauty of the river and bay. There were many who said that they had never seen more beautiful scenery, and even those who heretofore considered that no river could equal the St. John, were ready to admit that filtered This was the last day of the thirte annual session of the Summer Scho of Science and very little class work was carried out, as both professors and pupils were anxious to have an other day's outing before returning to their homes. A large party, taking canoes with them, left on an early ready to admit that although the scenery of the Restigouche was of a very different type, it was no less train for Mill Stream, from whi place they paddled down the Met pedia and Restigouche to Campbellto beautiful. Then again, there was an-other element which added interest in the eyes of the visitors. Since coming north they had heard, many of them Another party enjoyed a drive up the river as far as Metapedia, and others visited other places of interest in this vicinity. In the evening a public meetfor the first time, much of the French fortifications which existed on the river in the middle of the eighteenth

vicinity. In the evening a public meet-ing was held, at which members of the school faculty spoke highly of the welcome given them, and of the moun-tain and river scenery. A number of citizens expressed their pleasure at the visit of the school and invited it to return again. Miss Inz S. Brown, Miss Scammell and Mrs. Gilchrist contribut-ed recitations and senes

ed recitations and songs. President Hay declared that, take it any way and every way, this was the banner session since the organization of the school.

ANECDOTES OF INGERSOLL

Referring to the fact that Ingerso entered the war as colonel of the Eleventh Illinois cavalry, Mr. Gratty recalled an incident of the judicial campaign after the war, when Inger-soll was working to secure the nomin-ation of his friend, Judge Puterbaugh, in the convention at Prin

man rose in the rear of the hall and addressed Ingersoll. "They say, colonel," the man said, "that when you enlisted there was a lot of greenbacks in it for you. Is that so?"

K. OF P EXCURSION. Delightful Trip Up River and redericton Wins in the Competitive Drill-

Good Cheer at the Belleview.

No better conducted or more enjoy-The steamer reached Indiantown be fore midnight. The street railwa combany had cars on hand for all wh No better conducted or more enjoy-able excursion has gone out of St. John than that of the Knights of Pythias up river to Rothesay Tues-day afternoon. It was confined to nembers of the order and representa-tives of the press, but there were over three hundred men in the party, in-cluding the uniform rank and knights in plain dress. company had cars on hand for all desired to ride home, but the sturdy uniformed knights, led by the band marched to their hall with the same movements earlier in the day. Great credit for the success of the excursion is due to the committee of arrangements, which consisted of C. cluding the uniform rank and knights in plain dress. About two o'clock the members of the Uniform Rank began to form up at the hall on Germain street, for the match to Indiantown. They were ac-companied by the St. George and 62nd bends. H

Mackin, secretary; E. C. Wilson, Robt. Strain, J. A. Wilson, H. Kinnear, F. A. Godsoe, W. Simmons, W. Dummer, Geo. McKee, H. Ketth, F. S. Merritt, F. L. Potts and W. A. Stewart. Leading the procession were Lt. Col. W. C. H. Grimmer, Adjt. R. W. Grim-mer and Rev. R. J. Haughton, chap-lain of the 1st Maine regiment, moun-

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Boston and Maine Railway Will Adopt ria, No. 1, St. John, Capt. W. MeAdoo

Moulson, No. 2, Moncton, Capt. Cygnet, No. 5, St. John. Capt. Potts. Fowler, No. 6, Fredericton, Capt. Locomotives Being Changed to Meet Re-Fray.

Frontier, No. 4, St. Stephen, Capt. quirements-Will Consume Five Hun-C. H. Porter Co., Calais, Capt.

The 62nd band headed the proces BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The advantages of coke as a fuel for railroad locomo-tives are forcibly presented in a state-ment by President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine road, publish-ed by the Boston News Bureau yes-terday. Regarding the introduction of rocks as a fuel on the state sion, and the St. George band march-ed before Frontier Co. The route of rocesssion was along Germain to Duke street, up Duke street to Char-otte, down Charlotte to King, down King to Dock street, and along Dock, Mill and Main streets to the Star

ine wharf. The knights in their handsome uni forms presented a fine appearance and their steady marching was the subject of universal praise from the crowds along the route. Seen frem the upper deck of the Victoria as they ma ched down the hill through Indian-town the the wharf, the procession was a moving mass of color, march-ing as one man. There were close to a hundred and fifty men in the ranks.

The whole party were soon on board the Victoria, with the 62nd band for-ward and the St. George band aft, and these, with the piano in the saloon abundance of music on the trip up

abundance of music on the trip up river. It was a little after three when the steamer moved out from the wharf, which was crowded with people. The Victoria ran up the main river past to Rothesay. The weather was de-ligitul and the excursionists crioyed every minute of the time. Those un-familiar with the scenic beauties of

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ing along the water, lay off shore. The former came in and took the party out to the larger steamer, and as she cleared from the wharf the Pythians gave hearty cheers, and in response to the cheers from the Rothesay folk broke into song, "Good-Bye, My Own True Love." And a Number More or Lass Seriously Injured

The trip down river was delightful. The colored artist, Snowball, who was a feature of the day, led a party of merry knights in plantation songs, and performed a cake walk and other star achievements with great acceptance and much profit to himself. The band played several selections By an Accident on the Canada Atlantic Be-

tween Montreal and Ottawa.

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Aug. 9,-The tast train No. 2 on the Canada Atantic, which left Montreal for Ottawa this morning, jumped the track at the switch just east of St. Polycarp station. The locomotive was winging stride that marked their ditched and the baggage and secondclass car smashed. The killed and injured are:

> DEAD. Joseph Rocheteau, Champlain street,

Miss Rocheteau, Champlain street, Montreal.

Fireman McCuaig, Magdalene street, Montreal. Ed. Stearns, Ottawa. Wilson O'Connor, Ottawa.

INJURED

Mrs. Jos. Rocheteau and son, Cham-

Bridget Ryan of Maniwaki. The injured passengers were re-turning pilgrims from Sta. Anne de Beaupre. A special train load of pil-grims were coming behind the ex-press to which the accident occurred, and a number of the pilgrims had taken the earlier train instead. These were all in the second class car, and it was only among the second class dget Ryan of Maniwaki.

were an in the second class car, and it was only among the second class passengers that the casualties accur-red. Only the engine and first two cars left the track. The first class coach, the Montreal chair car *and the Intercoionial sleeper stayed on the ratie

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Firman Mc-Clure, M. P. for Colchester, N. S., was a passenger on the train that was wrecked at St. Polycarpe today. He arrived at Ottawa this evening and gives an intercesting account of his exterday. Regarding the introduction of coke as a fuel on the railroad system of which he is the head, he says: "Coke, as produced by the New England Gas and Coke company, is a perfect locomotive fuel, and we are

changing over our locomotive equip-ment so as to adapt the same to the The loss of life, he said, occurred in the second class car, which seemed to climb right up on the engine. Those in the front end of the car escaped burning of coke as rapidly as we can get engines into the shops. The pro-cess is naturally slow at this season with some injuries, but the rear end got over the boiler and the escaping steam scalded them to death. It was of the year, when every engine is in "We expect to have 50 locomotives changed over this summer, and 100 before next January, unless some new orrible, he said, to see these un tunate persons taken out of the win-tunate persons taken out of the win-dews of the car, which was lying on its side over the engine. They look-ed as if they had been boiled. Their conditions arise which we do not an-ticipate. We already have about a

flesh was all blistered and dropping from them. One man taken out allve was a horrible sight. His flesh was drouping from him and he screamed: in fearful agony. Nobody seemed to know the cause of the accident, not even the trainmen.

A large crowd gathered here to met the express which brought in the bodies of the Ottawa dead, three

liberally to the conple of Ottawa. A of Wellington street the gov(rnment. The the city is entirely rge. The parlian ically another park citizens. The paris in effect. except a city library. The serves the purp on of the kind, and othing. They have art galleries. ver the canal, which vernmeat. The goves largely to the fire e water service, bea police of its own.

city derives a large value from the fact nt is located here. tell here, maintaining ents. The judges of rt have valuable proto thousand pers partments are citiind a large proportion useholders. Besides the employes of the the bank note estabhas government con-mber of other indus-atronized by the gov-beople all bring busiers. Again, for four the year there are embers of parliament residence, most of expensively. We may imental farm, which border of the town, in the summer sea ns every few days

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statement. If one may judge by the government organs, he will have re-signed his seat, thus admitting that he was fraidulently elected. If he should do so it would only be a parhe was trainfulently elected. If he should do so, it would only be a par-tial act of justice. If Mr. Holmes was not elected, Mr. McLean was, and Mr. McLean is the man who should be here. But the worst of it is that the gang of thieves who stole the con-stituency are left free to go on with their work. It is not enough for Mr. Lest." Dedicated to Former Summer School Poets. On towns asleep in summer haze, Unconscious of all dangers, Comes thundering down through endless dars A wondrous host of strangers. They penetrate to every nook, This wonderful alliance, They read the truth from Nature's book, The Summer School of Science. their work. It is not enough for Mr. Holmes to give up the seat. The gov-erament in whose behalf this machine is operated, and in whose interests other by-elections had been carried in the same way, is the responsible party. Refrain: The Summer School, the Summer School, The Summer School of Science, (They read the truth frrm Nature's book;) The Summer School of Science.

There is no doubt that the Brock-ville election was carried in the same way as the Huron election and the West Elgin election. There is no doubt that the same gang which has been transling for a place of the same gang which has been The Summer School of Science. Through all of Canada's fair East, On every plain and mountain, Our feet have trod; we've analyzed The flow from every fruntain. We've studied weather, and to rain At last we've bid defiance, Then come home wet from head to feet, The Summer School of Science. Refrain:

travelling from place to place has operated in the same way in all parts of the country. The frivolous talk of the government organs about the gang "fastening itself on the liberal party" does not get to the root of the matter.

does not get to the root of the matter. These people do not serve the liberal party for nothing. They fasten them-selves on the party because they were paid to do it. They fasten themselves there because of the reward that is offered for this kind of service. Who furnished Mr. Preston with the \$3,000 office after he had organized the West Elgin campaign? Who furnished the money to send Farr out of the way? Who employed in the government ser-vice one of the gang who helped to steal the seat in Brockville? Who halled out the notorious Cap. Sullivan and sent him across the border? Who appoints wood rangers and timber in-spectors from among the members of the machine, in order that they will be supported when they are off election We've chased the Rhamphorhynchus down From broad Atlantic billows. To where the Plesiosaurus sat "Neath fair Acadian willows; We've caught the Megatherium And learned his true affiance, And now we'll jug the kissing bug, The Summer School of Science. Refrain:

We've feit St. Lawrence breezes blow; At Fundy's fog we've wondered; We've smelt the pine and feit the glow As mountain tempests thundered; We've heard on mountain, piain and shore Quaint tales of fays and glants, And now we've come to Campbellton, The Summer School of Science. Refrain: We climbed the Sugar Loaf, and dodged Huge trees and mighty boulders. By Glooscap and his myrmidons Hurled down on rash beholders; We found a guide on mountain top In whom we'd firm reliance; He left at ninety milles an hour, The Summer School of Science. Refrain:

the machine, in order that they will be supported when they are off election duty? The gentlemen who have con-trol of the treasuries at Ottawa and Toronto are responsible for the whole business, and if the real criminal re-signs, several important vacancies will be made in the ranks of more than one covernment of the provided of the second other than the ranks of more than

"Don't you think it's better, my friend," replied Ingersoll, "to be a de-cent man for money than to be a fool for nothing?" Mr. Gratty said the roar of applause

was enough to quiet the questioner, and Ingersoll's friend was nominated.

and Ingersoll's friend was nominated. "One of Ingersoll's conspicuous traits was his utter contempt -I believe the term applies-for money," says a Chicago man who was intimate with him. "He told me that he received over \$35,000 in 1872 for his work in railroad cases. Yet he left Pecria a poor man. He bought the Lest of everything to eat, drink and wear, and gave his wife and daughters money without taking any account of the amounts." A Story has been told to indicate

A story has been told to indicate Col. Ingersoll's lack of fear. The scene is laid at Virginia Beach, when a storm came up. The hotel where Col. Ingersoll was staying was rock-irg in the hurricane, and the other guests had gathered in the lobby at midnight. Some were praying audibly. While the terrors of the guests was at its greatest, Col. Ingersoll came dcwn. He wore only his night shirt. "Are you going to pray?" asked a "Are you going to pray?" asked a rightened woman. "No, I came down to see if breakfrighte

fast was ready."

One of the stories of how Col. Ingersoll failed to be nominated for governor of Illinois recounts that a friend entered his law office in Peoria one day and looked over his book shelves shelves.

"How much did this cost you?" he asked, looking at a copy of Paine's The Age of Reason. "The governorship of Illinois," was the reply.

A friend of Col. Ingersoll once ex-plained how the orator prepared his public lectures and speeches. He

But now our task has just begun; We've still to trace the story Of French and English cannons' roar And past Acadian glory. We've still to climb the Squaw Cap peak, And learn to bid defiance To the fly that bitas in Campbellion The Summer School of Science. Refrain:

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"By building up our engine tenders we are able to run our engines from 125 to 151 miles without re-fueling, and we cannot do better than this with coal.

familiar with the scenic beauties of the river were in raptures over it, and a happier party never cruised in those waters. Light drinks, fruit and cigars were distributed with great freedom by an efficient committee. At Rothesay the Victoria cast an-chor in the stream, and the Aberdeen, which had been sent up to serve as a tender, came out and took the party schore. The border contingent, who had to take an early train back to the city, were dined on the Victoria with coal. "Of course, the great advantage in the use of coke is that it is dustless and smokeless. On the run from Bos-tion to Portland there will hardly re-main a handful of ashes, whereas in the burning of coal almost three bushels of ashes would remain. "The cost of coke is just about the same as bituminous coal, while the advantages are innumerable. Through the oiling of our roadbed and the bur-ming of coke we will be able to give a passenger service as clear as electric roads. "We estimate that the Boston and had to take an early train back to the city, were dined on the Victoria before going off. The others, with the 62nd band, debarked, marched up the village and around the square, and drew up in line in front of the Belle-view. They broke ranks for a time, and when the Frontier company had come ashore the competitive drill took place in the excellent grounds of the hotel.

plassenger service as clear as electric reads.
"We estimate that the Boston and Maine will effect a saving of at least \$100,000 a year that it now pays in damages, by reason of fires from sparks.
"Coke as a locomotive fuel is only made possible through Mr. Whitney, for he sells coke as a by-product. If ceal was turned into coke simply for the coke the cost would make its use prohibitive.
"The use of coke is just as economical for freight engines as for passenger, and, when we can get to it, it will be used on both freight and passenger engines. The engineers and fremen much prefer it to coal, and understand its use. Bitumihous coal requires constant firing, whereas coke only requires refiring about every 12 miles." hotel... Only two companies competed. The Frontier Co., Capt. Wry in command, first went through the ordinary march-irg movements in a manner that evoked hearty applause from the large crowd assembled. They did their work remarkably well, and de-serve great credit for it, but they did rot attempt any fancy drill. The Fowler Co. of Fredericton came next, and not only executed the ordi-nary marching movements but per-fornaed the fancy drill which is a part of the work of the Uniform Rank in

formed the fancy drill which is a part formed the fancy drill which is a part of the work of the Uniform Rank in a manner that placed them easily in the lead. Their work was exception-ally good, and showed great profici-ency and careful training. No St. John company entered the

competition. The judges, Col. Moulson, Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong and Major A. J. Arm-strong, awarded the palm to the Fre-dreicton company, who thus secure the \$25 given by Grand Lodge, and the Fowler silver cup. The judges re-marked that the Fredericton men per-formed the ordinary marching move-ments as well as the St. Stephen men, and as the fancy drill must also be

and as the fancy drill must also be taken into account, they must be de-clared the winners of the trophy. After the drill, those who had not

THE DRY DOCK. George Robertson, M. P. P., is in re-ceipt for a letter from Englister Knipple, who is coming to select the site of the dry dock and to prepare the plans. He will be accompanied by his wife, and they expect to arrive here from England about the 27th and to remain until after the first of Oc-tober. Mr. Robertson will likely have borings made at the proposed sites, the Carleton mill pond, Navy Island and the Strait Shore, so as to be able to furnish Mr. Knipple with the neces-sary data and thus avoid unnecessary delay after his arrival.—Globe.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 8 .- A de

McCuaig, the fireman, was until a few years ago a compositor in the Free Press office.

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

Coroner's Enquiry Into the Mount Desert-Ferry Accident Concluded,

BAR HARBOR, Aug. & The cor-mer's jury, which began its session yor the death of twenty persons at Mount Desert Ferry on Sunday, ren-dered its verdict this noon, after ex-amining two witnesses. The verdict, after reciting the names of the twenty victims, etc., says they came to their death by drowning, and in conclusion says: "And the jury further say that said drowning was caused by the breaking of the slip in said wharf, which slip was imperfectly and defect-ively constructed." The evidence of the two witnesses heard today was of no material im-portance.

BRITISH FLAG HAULED DOWN.

Irish-Americans of Beston Do Not. Want It Above Them.

(Boston Herald.)

<text><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> miles." When President Tuttle was asked if, in his opinion, other New England roads would not be obliged to adopt ocke as a locomotive fuel, he said: "Tes, if they can get the coke, but as the Boston and Maine has the first eall, and as we shall soon be using coke at the rate of 490,000 to 500,000 tons a year, there will not be much left for the other roads unless the coke works are enlarged."

A woman who was clinging to a capsized yacht in New York harbor refused to be saved until her rescuers pulled har pug dog out of the water. It isn't likely that they would have been severely hlamed it they had rowed ashore after getting the dog.



THE DRY DOCK.

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THE SEMILWEEK Y SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1899.

The late Judge Palmen had to a large extent been withdrawn from the public eye since his retirement from the bench some years ago, T was due not only to his ret to the fact that he spent a good deal of his time abroad. But there was a great revival of interest in so striking a personality last year, when it was announced that the ex-judge, who had not been a pleader in the courts since his appointment to the bench twenty years ago, was to be out of the counsel in the Hesse case in tips aty. His legal battles of former years were re-called, and his connection with this case added greatly to popular interest in the proceedings. A pathetic view also attached to his appearance in the courts at this time, because of his bereavement in the loss of his son, Charles A. Palmer, Q. C. Though the late judge had lost something of his old time vigor, there was no indication of an early hereat down, and but for the accident that befoll him he seemed good for several years

more of active work. Judge Palmer was a man of brilliant intellect. He was one of the ablest lawyers of his time, and as judge in equity took rank among the jurists of Canada. He was masterful as a criminal lawyer, and as a commercial lawyer had few equals at the bar. His faculty for mastering the details of a case, however technical they might be, was marvellous, and men were astonished at the knowledge

Baker, who was awakened from his eep and shot down and malmed for life for no other proves they that his father was the postmister of Lake City. Here is the little boy; took upon fgured eye."

The speakers of the evening halled Miss Jewett as the "woman of the hour," and one declared that God had put her forward to save the country and the negro.

THE ALASKAN DISPUTE A London cable reports interviews with U. S. Ambassador Choate and

Lord Strathcona, relative to the Alas-kan boundary dispute and the recent speeches of the Canadian parliament. Mr. Choate said: "There will be no war. It is safe to say that no amoun of politics or politicians in either Canada or the United States could ocsion war in this connection." Mr.

Choata added that the negotiations were progressing, "but," he explained, they are always slow, and I can say othing at present as to their status." Mr. Choate makes rather light of the

THE LATE JUDGE PALMER. s of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper. He said the Canadian parliament was on the eve on and the leaders of both ad to speak. It ought to l to so astate a man as M Chonte that if both leaders felt called on to speak so strongly on the subject here must be a strong feeling amon the people as well as among the poli-ticians of Canada. Not only does Canada want the dispute settled, but wants it settled right. Lord Strathcons put the case fairly when he dis-puted Mr. Choste's conclusion and said: "Canada is simply taking a leaf out of the United States book in demanding now what the United States lemanded in the Venezuela case. Canda, is now a nation, though closely ulled to Great Britain. As such, she must protect her rights." But his ordship is not less hopeful of a peaceful solution, for he said: "The negotiations are progressing, and I believe a satisfactory settlement of the Alaska question will be achieved."

IS THIS A WARNING?

"After all, it is easy to pass from slanderous attacks on the character of public men to personal assaults, and there is just as little justification for the former as for the latter." The above sentence appears in th relegraph. It is not quite explicit. One does not know, on reading it, whether Dr. Hannay, under the inluence of his own logic, will mend his ancra as a critic of public men-or arm himself with a club. If the latand skill with which he handled subter, the victims of his choler may jects requiring almost the knowledg tremble for their personal safety. It cialist. As a judge be is well known that as a golfer Dr.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. CORNWALLIS; N. S., Aug. 7. Charles Leonard³⁹ and wife of Provi-dance, Rhode Island, are in Kentville, Mr. and Mrs. Lemereaux and child, of St. John, visited Canning last week. They left for Yarmouth on Weches-dark

day. For the pas' slitteen years Dr. Moore of Kentville has been elected unani-mously as physician by Sick and Ac-cident Society of the D. and A. R. An election was held for the position less week, in which Dr. Moore won by 26

The armory of the K. C. H. was re The armory of the K. C. H. was re-moved from Kentville to Canning last, week and established next door to Capt, J. A. Northrup's office, Coloniel Berlin and wife of Montreal are guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Borden, at her home in Cannin. Capt. Davison of the 66th Regiment, from Halifax, and wife, spent Sunday in Canning. HALIFAX, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Agatha Stikeman, wife of the late Colonel Ed-ward Stikeman of this city, died in rd'Stikeman of this city, died in Izona on Friday. She left here some onths ago to reside in the west with

oh Inman of Charlottetown me an awful death today. He was whipping his horses, when he stumbled and fell, his dead getting caught in the vagon wheel. The team moved and nman was trightfully mangled. Frank Lee of Pictou was arrested in brackitetown index charged with lars from the store

A. J. Craig, Pictou. The Royal Templars of Temperance of the maritime provinces commenced their annual session today. The re-ports showed a membership of 706, 2n e of over one hundred during the year.

the yadr. Dr. Zenas M. Kempton died today at Wallace. He was sixty years old and ledves a widow, yon and daughter. MIDDLETON, N. S. Aug. 8.-The board of trade uppointed H. E. Reed and Fred E. Cox representatives to the maritime board, which meets next week. Resolutions were passed favar-ing improved freight rates and ac-commodations for apples shipped via Halifax, St. John and Dinited States ports, a dally boat between Digby and St. John the year round, and more careful hundling of freight on this route.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 9,-Mis WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 9.-Miss Clara Cohoon, daughter of the Rev. A. Cohoon, is visiting at her old home in Hebron. Dr. O. S. Wallace, chan-cellor of McMaster, Toronto, has re-turned from a two months' trib in England, and is spending a short time it the home of his father in Ca-maan, Kings Co.

naan, Kings Co. Mrs. D. M. Crandall of New Canada is in Wolfville, the guest of Mrs. 2. Y. Chipman. The Rev. Mr. Crandall, has resigned the pastorate of the New Canada church and will have charge of the Walton, Hants Co., church. Mrs. (Dr.) Perry Bowles of Wolf-ville is very ill with paralysis of the brain, following a severe attack of heart trouble. She is at present in a deep sleep, from which she cannot be leep sleep, from which she cannot

Rev. Kenneth Hind, rector of the Episcopal church, Wolfville, has been appointed chaptain to the bishop's

notographer, who will have it re-aired, and it will again be used as a

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 10.4

Rev. D. C. L. Wallace, chancellor of MoMaster University, is in Cornwal-

HARDWARE ASSOCIATION.

DIGBY, Aug., 10 .- The second an

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SUNDAY SCHOOL. THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON. LESSON VIII.- August 20.

GOLDEN TEXT. Whosoever will, let, him take the

THE SECTION ludes a general review of Ezekiel' HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time.-This prophecy was written in B. C. 572 (Ezek. 40: 1), the twenty fifth year of Ezekiel's captivity, 597 and fourteenth after the destruction of usalem in 586. It was about the middle of the 70 years' captivity, Place.-It was written in Babylonia, at Telabib on the river Chebar, near Babylon

Rulers.-Nebuchadnezzar, still king of Babylonia (died 561 B. C).

THE RIVER OF SALVATION .- Eze-* kiel 47: 1-12. Compare Zechariah 43: 1; 14: 8, 9 atth w 13: 31-33; Revelation 22: 1-5.

Matthew 13: al-33; Revelation 22. 1-4. Commit verse 12. 1. (a) Afterward He brought me again unto the door of the house; and, behold, waters issued out from under the threshold of the house eastward; for the forefront of the house (b) stood toward the east, and the waters came t the house, (c) at the south side of

+2. Then brought He me out (d) of he way of the gate northward, and led

me (e) about the way without unto the outer gate of the (f) way that looketh castwarg: and, behold, there ran out waters on the right side, waters on the right side. 3. And when the man (g) that had the line in his hand went forth easi-ward, he measured a thousand cubits, and he (h) brought me through, the waters: the waters were to the an-

4. Again he measured a thousand, and (b) brought me through the wat-ers: the waters were to the knees, Again he measured a thousand, and (h) brought me through; the waters were to the loins.

5. Afterwards he measured a thou-sand; and it was a river that I could not pass (i) over; for the waters, were not pass (i) over: for the waters, were risen, waters to swim in, a river that could not be passed (i) over. 6. And he said unto me, Son of man, hast thou seen this? Then he brought me, and caused me to return to the (j) brink of the river.

K Now when I had returned, be-told (k) at the bank of the river were very many trees on the one side and on he other.

8. Then said he unto me, These ters issue (1) out toward the east country, and go down into (m) the desrt, and go (n) into the sea: which being brought forth into the sea, the waters shall be healed.

shall be healed; and every thing

esert, which "shall rejoice and blos-m as the rose. It shall blossom bundantly, and rejoice even with joy ad singing: the glory of Lebanen and singing: the glory of Lepanon shall be given unto it, the excellency of Carmei and Sharon; they shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excel-tency of our God" (Isa. 55: 1, 2).

GUIDING QUESTIONS. For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.)

daily.) Subject:-The River of Life. Introductory.-What is the subject of the last nine chapters of Ezekiel? In what part of the exile was this pro-phecy delivered? What passage in the New Testament closely resembles this, I. Its Source (vs. 1, 2).-What flow-er from the temple? What do we know about the water of life from the New Testament? (Rev. 22: 1, 2; John 4: 10-15; 7; 37-39.) What are we taught by this?

y this II. It Broadens as It Flows (vs. 3-5).

Describe the broadening of the river. Of what is this a type? III. It Makes the Desert Blossom as

III. It Makes the Desert Blossom as the Rose (va. 6-12).—What do the des-ert and the Dead Sea represent? What ohange was made in the sea? What change in the desert? What qualities in these trees, and what do they re-present? (Compare Psa. 1: 3:) How do these symbols apply to the exiles? How to the gospel? How to reli-gion in the soul?

YOUNG'S COVE.

YOUNG'S COVE, Grand Lake, N. B., Aug. 9.—Amos Parks of Bagdad bettlement, who has been ill for some nonths with consumption, died on Sunday and was buried at Waterford on Tucsday. Hon. G. W. White of Centreville

Carleton Co., is visiting his many old friends in this neighborhood. The picnic given in honor of Dr. G. Stone and Mrs. Wiggins, and party. who are camping out on Wiggins. Point, was held yestenday on the grounds of T. M. Wiggins. Although the attendance was not large, owing to the haying season, yet a very pleasant atternoon was spent, which was concluded by speeches from Dr. Wiggins, Hon. G. W. White and Rev. Mr. Waso

Our mail was considerably delayed on Monday owing to the collapse of Cody's bridge, on the Contral railway. Last Wednesday, August 2nd, Rev. Mr. Wason united in marriage at Cum-berland Bay, Fred S. Wasson and Mrs. S. A. Ellsworth.

DIED IN THE WEST.

Late last evening the sad news was neard of the death of Archibald Mc-Nair of the Hastings shingle mill. His last years have been those of sickthese and for the past six months bottinual confinement to his home. It's life had been a varied one. Born in 1888 in Restigouche county, N. B., ne followed the sea and as a young nmanded his own ship. Turn waters shall be healed. 9. And it shall come to pass, (e) that every thing that liveth, whitch moveth, whitchersoever the rivers shall come, shall live: and there shall be a very great nultitude of fish, (b)¹¹ because these vaters shall come thittler; for they shall be healed; and every thing these the bealed; and every thing they shall be the river formeth.

LAURIER WRITES

A Semi-Private Letter to a Chicage Newspaper Man,

Telling What He Refused to Tell to the Par-

liament of Canada.

(Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a private letter to the pro-prietor of the Times-Herald, denies the truth of the interview recently given out by F. W. Fitzpatrick, of the freasury department, Washington, in which Mr. Fitzpatrick asserted that Fremier Laurier has stated to him that he would not accept an invitation to the Chicago autumn festival. believing that the somewhat strained relations between the two countries might result in some unpleasant inci-dent during his visit.

In his letter Premier Laurier says: "You are at liberty to say that I have paid no attention to an interview published recently in a Washing-ton paper, in which the reporter purorted to give to the public words not poken to him by me, but to someody else. Life is too short for a busy man to take notice of this kind, or any kind, of hearsay evidence. If I had any communication to make to ad any communication to make , he public T would prefer to make , ectly and in my own words. It hat the invitation of the Chicago uthorities will receive from me the nost courteous consideration." A receting of the committee on invitations and arrangements will be held on Friday, at which time Chair-man Trauax, who has been in Wash-ington, where he went to extend a formal invitation to extend the festial to President McKinley, will be prent, and the Canadian premier will hen be cordially invited to attend the

This will be the first invitation exers of the committee deny that fr. Fitspatrick had any authority to invite the premier, or that he is in eny way connected with the festival."

AROT SHITLE In 23 Ten HALIPAX, Aug. S. The first race meet-ing of the Kantville Trotting Park since it oined the National Trotting Association took lace today. Three thousand people saw the clace today. Three thousand people saw the Trotting Association book thousand people saw the at race was the free-for-tarters were Warren Guy, Blend, R. T. M., and be purse was 1500. ch the sta alted as follows: Warren Tan, 2: Special Blend, 3: Boy 15. Time, 2.23. ie wa 3: Warren, Guy, 4; in Guy, 1; R. T. M., 2; finnie Warren, 4; Baby

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s ip, the credit of both special Blend. Darkness helface, which will take d Uuy and S

entee interiming the vice, which will take a st 10 o'clock tomorrow. The three-minute class, for a purse of 3.00, won by Harry Allright in three straight a. Best time, 2.34%. It took five heats letide the 2.30 class, for a purse of \$150. alon, Jr., won the speend and third is, but collapsed in the fourth. It is said

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showed great ability to deal with intricate points of law, and was pro in his decisions. Though for a d interested in politics, it was in the realm of law his fame was learned More than a half century has passed since he was admitted to the bar, and the impress of his genius is stamped upon the legal records of his native crovince.

BY JIMINEZ.

General Jiminez is anxious to deliver Santo Domingo, whose president was recently assassinated. Gen. Jimines wanted to deliver his country once before, but the country was apparently not yearning for deliverance. At all events Jiminez sought pastures new, He is not now in Santo Domingo, but in Havana, and is endeavoring to direct a revolution from that safe basis of operations. He explains that he does not go to Puerto Plata because the would-be revolutionists conside him too valuable a man to lose, and would prefer to have his advice from Havana rather than his presence at the post of danger at this stage. Meantime the United States appears to view with complacency the Jiminez programme, which would make a Cuban city the basis of attack upon a weak neighboring power. If Santo Domingo were likely to prove of any. value to the United States, the bring-ing about of a state of anarchy through the propaganda of Jiminez might give Uncle Sam an excuse to intervene in the interests of humanity,

and then proceed to annex in the interests of Uncle Sam.

THE AGITATION GROWS.

Miss Lillian Clay Jewett, whose denunciation of southern outrages upon the negro created a sensation in Boston a few weeks ago, has carried out her programme to the extent of bringing the Baker family north. Baker was a colored postmaster, and was killed by a mob because he accepted that office. Miss Jewett had the widow. and family in the Providence, R. L. music hall on Monday evening, and three thousand colored citizens assem-bled to do them honor and listen to addresses on the subject of race pre-judice and its results in the south. Miss Jewett said but little herself, yet it was enough to move many of her auditors to tears. She said: "I think I have in Mrs. Bayer and her family one of the greatest object lessons of the age. I wanted you to see them that for yourselves you could judge of the barbarians who exist in the south. Here they are, look at them. I wish to introduce little. Lincein lang."

Hannay swings a stick with great precision and terrific energy. Germany does not intend to let the peace conference interfere with the efficiency of her army. A Berlin depatch says:

"A new field telegraph, corps the first of its kind 'n Germany will be formed in October. The men will be partisoned in Berlin, Coblents, and Frankfort-on-Main, and special barctown addtained his grade A certificate at the last provincial examina-tion. Miss Seely of St. John is visit-ing friends in the valley. Frankfort-on-Main, and special bar-racks are being constructed for their recommodation. The new corps will be chiefly recruited among technical trades, exhert, telegraphy operators who volunteer being promised special advantages not enjoyed in other regi-ments. The war office keeps the mat-ter ware second in office keeps the mat-PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 10.--A PARESBORO, N. S., Aug. 10.-A man named Davis, belonging to Five Island, accidentally shot himself in the leg while handling a revolver at West Bay on Monday, and had to come to town to have the ball extracted. A very successful garden party aid of the funds of St. George's Sund eats. The war office keeps the mat-er very secret, in order, probably, to e ahead of the other powers, the new, rganization being considered a most inportant factor in modern military aid of the funds of St. George's S school was held on the rectory gr on Tuesday evening. The re amounted to nearly sixty dollar

mounted to nearly sixty donars. Blanche, me fourteen year old sughter of Oliver Cameton, was very badly bitter by a vidious dog on fuesday. It is believed she would have been killed if some men working nearby had not come to the rescue. The dog was promptly shot. There are about fifty guests at When A ref : . on the fit madent the Manchester has been further equip ed for its great future as a distribu ing centre. On July 21st extensive oold storage premises were formally pened. An exchange says: "Th tores occupy an unique position, havng on the land side private railway sidings connecting with all railways and the Manchester docks, and the canal on the other. They have a cails. The death of Mrs. John Sherman of Canard took place at the Victoria Gener.J. Hospital last week. She was there under treatment for a tu-mor. It is thought that her sudden death was due to the shock given her when she learned of the recent burn-ing of her home in Clark's Lane. The remains were brought to Canard for interment acity of 150,009 carcasses of sheep and other produce which requires cold air for its preservation; and altogethr the new stores occupy an area of 6000 square yards."

Says the Montreal Gazette: "After West Huron comes Brockville, prob-ably next session. There is evidence that the same gang that debauched West Elgin and West Huron, working

Interments D. J. Seely and daughter of St. John have been in Kentville for a few days. Miss Annie Extón, Julia McDonald and Dr. James Miller of Canning, were among those who were success-ful in obtaining diplomas at the meet-ing of the Normal school department for Sunday school work, held at Hall-fear meaning for McNish and Holmes, were also in Brockville working for Comstock. There is nothing sporadic and nothing new in what has been disclosed. It was all part of an old and organized system of fraud."

Lubricating the election of the Minter of Railways in Queens and Sunury, and its connection with the coninuous contract for supplying the Inourden of a speech delivered by Sena-or Ferguson of P. E. Island, a few days ago. The official report of Senator "erguson's remarks will be found on our seventh page this morning.

is set down for tomorrow. Has and St. John are well represented the gathering, the result of w A Placentia, Nfid., cable to the New York Herald on Monday said: "Mr. Chamberlain cables to Governor Mc-Callum, who has arrived here from St. Johns, that representatives sent by the Finns will meet him at Channel to disuces the project of thirty thou-

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CAPE TOWN, Aug. 10.—As the Briti transport Braemay Castle was departil from here yesterday evening with troops i Natal the was vociforously cheered by t r Admiral Howison's Hagship, d here July 11, the band of w national anthem. The Brasm sand Finlanders settling in Newfound-

fox recently.

n's, Halifax, A ny friends in Wo h regret his depa 109 And it st the fishers shall stand (f) updh'it from internation in the standard in the shall be shall be shall be a place to spread forth mets; the e a place to spr g owned by Charles Par. fish shall be (s) according lito their quin, which was damaged by fire on unday, his been sold to Mr. Robson, kinds, as the fish of the great sea, ex-

the (t) marshes thereof shall not be bested; they shall be (u) siven to sait. 12. And by the river upon the bank thereof, on this side and on that side, shall grow (v) all trees for meat, whose leaf shall not fade, neither shall the

leaf shall not fade, hether shall the fruit (w) thereof be consumed; it shall bring forth new fruit (x) according to his months, because; (y) their waters they issued out of the sanctury; and, the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for (z) medicine. V.BPTS: REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 1. (a) And he brought me back into. (b) Wess (c) On the south of Ver. 2. (d) By the way of (e) Round by the way. (f) The way of the gate that looke Ver. 3. (g) Man went forth eastward

not adequate facilities for hand freight at the wharves such should with the line in his hand. Vers. 3 and 4. (h) Caused ne to pass through the waters, waters that were. Ver. 5. (i) Through. Ver. 6. (j) Bank.

Ver. 7. (k) Upon. Ver. 7. (k) Upon. Ver. 8. (l) Issue forth toward the eastern region. (m) The Arabah. (n) Toward the sea; into the sea shall the waters go which were made to issue forth; and the.

Ver. 9. (o) Every living creatur that swarmeth, in every place whither the rivers come. (p) For these waters are come thither, and the waters of the sea shal be healed: (q) Whither-

Ver. 10. (r) By it; from En-ge oren unto En-eglaim shal be a place for the spreading of nets. (s) After heir kinds. Ver. 11. (t) Marishes. (u) Given up

Ver. 12. (v) Every tree: (w) Fru thereof fall. (x) New fruit every month. (y) The waters thereof issue out of. (z) For healing.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

Chaps. 40-48 are a picture or vision of the restored temple, symbolizing permanent presence of God in the la bringing blessedness, plety, victo v. 22: 1.

Rev. 22: 1. 3. A trousand cubits—A cubit varies from eighteen to twenty-one inches. Ankles. (4) knees. etc.—Showing how the river of life deepens and broadens as it flows. However small the begin-ning of the return, or of the gospel, they need not be discouraged. 7. Very many trees—Like those de-bed in Rev. 22: 2. These typified the blessings which the river of life and will end tomorrow.A large number of delegates are present, coming from all over the maritime provinces. Routine business occupied today's on. The election of officers and

> 11. Miry places, etc. Showing that where the living water does not come here is barrenness. 12. Leaf shall not fade—There shall the no scarsity, no failure of supply. New fruit—Fresh and in great variety. This verse enlarges on the marvelous This verse enlarges on the marve fertility and richness of the rede

AN INTERPESTING CASE." Iffed Iffe The Mr. W. G. Phyall, proprietos Bodega Hotel, 36 Wellington Street East, Tor-onto, says:--"While living in Chicago and bleeding piles, I tried sevaral of that the best physicians and was burnt and tortured in various ways by their treat-ments to no avail, besides spending a mint of money to no purpose. Since coming to Toronto I learned of Dr. riety. Chase's Ointment. I used but one box and have not been troubled with piles emed in any shape or form since."

oney, taking the first, four ROUGH HANDLING EN ROUTE. FAX, Aug. 10.-At Kentville the Middleton Outlook: We hear a lot or kicking among our merchants, over the rough usage given freight coming vip St. John and Digby over the D. A. ne pole from the outside . Special Blend had a p orged ahead of all but never t, but

via St. John and Digby over the D. A. rallway line. One of our flour merch-ants this week showed a lot of flour just preceived via the route. Many of the staves were driven in, some bro-ken, hoops were broken or missing al-together, and one barrel had been evidently spilt on the floor, scooped rp again along with gravel, banana skins, etc. The merchant informed us that, as flour brought via Windsor Junation arrived in good condition. ck had v s of the 1 If is likely that the matter to a ck will be fined or in the Junction arrived in good condition, it must be in loading and discharging at the wharves at St. John and Digby that the damage is done. As there is an advantage of ten cents per barrel in freight via the St. John route the empetition compels the dealers to atronize that route. This matter, hould be brought to the notice of the obliged to report the case to ower was

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D. A. railway company by the press or the board of trade. If there are REAL, Aug . 1 ts at the supplied. If it is only a matter of carelessness of employes, we are sure that the management only need to have, their, attention called to the two hours 573 yards. 58 hour and bodson, Au-nd man by a two hours. Bert cond man oy nampin, was the second man oy es. Riddle of Winnipeg, who was es. Riddle of Winnipeg, who was hed a mile behind Goodman. Net-hed a mile behind who who the steam motor, had here who HALIFAX, Aug. 10.-Nova Scotia-Digby: lake good; cod scarce. .Clark's Harbor: Uod and haddock good; hallbut fair; herring scarce. Port La Tour: Cod fair; haddock poor; no serring or mackerel. Lockeport: Cod very plentiful; herring herring 3.03, was verpool: Cod fair; haddock, halibut and lag scarce; no macketel. nenburg: Cod very good. squodoboit: Cod, haddock and herring

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a necond one maritime province mun he day. In the third heat of ateur P. C. Brown of Charles ten out by a whell by Fear

CRICKET.

CRICKET. American Cricketers Win. WTO; Aug. 5.—The internation natch, Canada v. United States, 'd this evening, the Americans v 34 runs on two innings. The Ca are in the lead on the first inni ut only made 169 in the second v aing, Goldingham, Chambers A of whom I of whom if secured nine beauting if who made as yesterday, if who made as yesterday, if an a strong rally, the last four on 111. But they could the disaster which had if men. Mason, captain of if the best score during t

ON. Aug. 9.-ble for the proposed has been tra

n in his beau can secure a pisce. Australia Won by Nine Wickets

HAM, Aug. 2.—The A the cricket match with leven, begun here Mon thete h the War ly, in

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it and ice-Balt can be obtained at by, Yarmouth, Port Mouton, Queensport, rpool, Port Hood, Georgetown, Seal c, Grand Manaa. a f Digby, Yarmouth, Lunenburg, so, Arichat, Georgetown, the blessings which the river of life causes to flourish everywhere, in the heart, in the church, in the world. 10. From En-gedt, etc., i. c., fishing all eround the lake.

AN INTERESTING CASE

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FISH BULLETIN.

Bay: Cod poor; no herring or had-

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rus: Cod fair; berring scarce. sburg: Cod good; haddock poor; ne

nish: Cod fishing in deep water. ticamp: Cod, hake, haddock and mack

E. Island-Georgetown: Hake good; cod herring and mackerel scarce. berton: Ood and hake scarce. rth Cape: Cod and hake fair. W Brunswick-Grand Maran: Hake and look good at North Channel; herring fiful at Seal Cove. cuminnc: Cod fair: Mackerel poor: iebec-Paspeblac: Cod scarce; int St. Peters: Cod poor. rce: Herring and cod scarce; int St. Peters: Cod poor; no bait. shing poor at West Arichat, Arichat, rousse, Lardolse, Gaspe. Stormy weather Margiree. Mabou, Malbeque and Minne

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Press.) 10.—Sir Wilfrid etter to the pro-Herald, denies erview recently tzpatrick, of the Washington, in asserted that stated to him cept an invitaautumn festival, ewhat strained two countries unpleasant inci-

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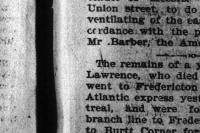
t invitation ex-Laurier, as the nittee deny that any authority to or that he is in ith the festival.

16 62 taces. te first race meet-fting Park since it ng Association took and people saw the a was the free-for-were Warren Guy, d, R. T. M., and se was \$30. as follows. Warren Special Blend, 3: Time, 2.23 Blend, 1: Minnie ; Warren Guy, 4:

, 1; R. T. M., 2; Warren, 4; Baby Blend, 1; Minnie Baby Boy, 4; War-

the credit of both i Blend. Darkness ce, which will tak

for a purse of 5.00, ht in three straight. It took five heats for a purse of \$150. second and third e fourth. It is said Pendent Jr. wos



The remains of a young man named Lawrence, who died in Dawson City, went to Fredericton Junction on the Atlantic express yesterday from Mon-treal, and were forwarded of the branch line to Fredericton and Bachces to Burtt Corner for burial. The ex-penses for transportation of the body from Dawson City to Fredericton were over \$1,600.

Recent Events in and Around St. John, Together With Country Items

from Correspondents and A tea that stands high at home as does UNION BLEIND is always a good thing for outsiders to use. UNION BLEIND is sold by one hundred and seventy retail grocers in St. John alone.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

The Knights of Pythias at their re-cent meeting discussed at some length the appointment of an organizer. The matter was finally left in the hands of the grand chancellor, and it is likely an appointment will be made. James Moulson is spoken of as the probable it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

J. H. Sinclair, M. P. P. for Guys-boro, N. S., as well as Mrs. Sinclair, and his sister-in-law, Miss Carmi-chael, daughter of Senator Carmichael, are visiting ML and Mrs. M. Mar-shall Sinclair, New Westminster. They intend going down the Sound hefore returning east. — Vancouver World, Aug. 5. Rhodes, Curry & Co. of Amherst have been awarded the contract for the new University residence at Sackville; con-tract price, \$43,000.

The first green corn of the season was brought down by the str. May Queen on Monday. The consignment was for D. J. Purdy. The provincial government has pur-chased from the Waterous Engine Works Co., Brantford, and will have delivered to them early in September, a Champion rock crusher and a Buf-fale Pitts road roller. The rock crusher is a portable machine and can be driven by the road roller, saving the expense of a special engine. These machines will be used by the provin-cial government in demonstrating to

Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., has accept ed an invitation to lecture on Jeru-salem in the Baptist church of Mel-vern square, N. S., on the 16th.

Nowlan's carriage factory at Buc-touche, which was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last, was partially in-sured in the Victoria-Montreal Ins. cial government in demonstrating to the towns and settlements of the prov-ince the way to build good roads. The Waterous people are trying to sell similar machines to the city of St. John.-Globe.

Basil Smith, a Springhill miner, was drowned at Springhill on Sunday while bathing. He was single, and twenty years of age. A companion with him was unable to render any assistance.

CITY NEWS.

Exchanges.

The Norwegian ship Akershus, Capt. Marcussen, from Limerick, arrived here last evening. She gong put in 23 days and will load dumber for Mel-bourne or Adetaide. The Akershus is an iron mered an iron yessel.

The commissioners of the general public hospital have accepted the tender of Messrs. F. & S. Walker, Union street, to do the heating and ventilating of the eastern Mug an 20% cridance with the plans prepared by Mr. Barber, the American expett!

We call attention of our readers (see adv. in want column) to an open-ing for a man who desires a perman-ent position, with a good chance for advancement. JUDGE (PALMER. The steamer Hampstead was not at all seriously damaged by her collision with the yacht Robin Hood on Wed-nesday. A large-sized splinter was knocked off the side of the vessel. The Robin Hood escaped injury altogether. One of the Master Legal Minds of Canada,

> And a Foremost Figure in New Brunswick Public Life for Half a Century.

His Career as an All Round Lawyer, Politician, Business Man, and Judge-Was a Prominent Member of the Methodist Church.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

The late Judge Palmer was seriously injured by accident in the Boston subway a few months ago, and was removed to an hospital in that city. For a time there were strong hopes of recovery, but a few weeks ago it was decided to bring him home. Dr. Quig-ley, who was associated with him in the Hesse case, went on to accompany him to St. John. Since being brought him to St. John. Since being brought to his home here the judge hore up wonderfully, and even as late as three days before his death diotated to Dr. Quigley some points in connection with the Hesse case. The injury he received was supplemented by an internal trouble, which nastened his death. His end was extremely perceful. Death came at 7.20 last evening. Mrs. Pointer Miss Palmer, Dr. Inches the

DON'T TEAR DOWN-BUILD UP. The old-fashioned theory of tearing down disease was entirely changed by the advent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Fcod, which cures by creating new rich blood and nerve tissue. Through the medium of the circulation and the nervous system they strengthen and insigorate every organ in the human body.

SUCCESSFUL MEN. Don't be discouraged because you are poor. Remember that nine-tenths of the world's successful men began the without fortune and gained the strength for successful achievement by grength for successful achievement of a stady struggle against adversity. Young people starting out to battle with the world should be equipped with a good ousiness education. This education can be secured at the Cur-rie Business University. P.E.I. NEWS

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later as captain in the famous DeLancy corps of royalists, during the revolu-tionary war. At the close of that long struggle for independence, Captain Palmer left a handsome property in Westchester, New York, came to New Brunswick and settled at Dorohester, Westmoriand county. A. L. Palmer was born at Sackville, 28th August, 1820, the son of Philip Palmer, land surveyor, and Sarah Ayer, both natives of Westmorland; He was educated in the Sackville grammar school, princi-pally under the instruction of that excellent teacher, Mr. Ross, later head

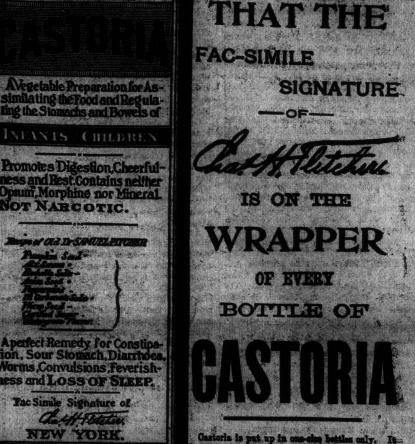
ness was feared by every pan on the opposite side, and by none more than by the brightest minds of the bar who the brightest minds of the bar who now him best. It is not given, how-rer, to the greatest of men to excel a sil things. During a critical stage in the Tower-ase, better known as the sinking of he bark Brothers Pride, the tate S. R. Thomson, himself one of the most sifted speakers who ever graced the New Brunswick bar, remarked to the Sun reporter, then present: "If the Almighty had endowed Palmer with the genius of eloquence, he would have been a most dangerous man!"

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have been a most dangerous man!" Mr. Paimer took an active hand for some years in the higher politics of Canada. He was a strong advocate of confederation. Twice he contested Westmoriand in the interest of union of the growinces, but was each time. defeated. He was an unsuccessful candidate for St. John eity in the house of assembly in 1870, but he was elected to the house of commons for the city and county of St. John at the general contest of 1872 and was re-elected in 1874, serving through the second, and third parliaments as a sigunch liberal conservative and an ardent supporter of Sir John A. Macent supporter of Sir John A. Macionald.

In 1879 Mr. Palmer was appointed judge in equity in the supreme court of New Bruaswick, and in that capac-ity displayed a breadth of legal knowled him in the

Grand "Secretary Frazee's" report showed that 554 members were initi-ated and joined by card during the year, while 53 were removed from roll by death, cards, etc., leaving a net gain of 201 members. The total mem-



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ODD FELLOWSHIP.

Meeting of Grand Lodge of Maritime Provinces.

KENTVILLE, N. S., Aug. 9 .- The

forty-fourth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of the Maritime Provinces has opened here. The attendance of delegates was

Grand Master McDonald in his ad-

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Castoria is put up in one-due bottles only. It-not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell, a suything day on the plac or promise that it-"just as good" and "will anyone every pur-so." As See that you get 0-4-S-T-0-R-I-4.

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A WOMAN'S THOUGHT.

Fly to him, cry to him, Bid hun delay n. t! Grand Master McDonald in his ad-dress reported the order in a healthy and prosperous condition, new lodges being organized and the membership increased, Harmony marked the on-ward march of the order, and only one appeal was received by the grand

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At a meeting of the members of the Waterloo street Free Baptist church, last night, it was decided to extend a unanimous call to Rev. C. T. Phil-lips of Woodstock to become pasitor of the church. The following delegates were elected to the 7th district meet-ing, to be held at Chocolate Cove, Charlotte Co., the last of this week: Thes. Dunlap, Jass Patterson, 20, 300 Lake. Annual Section . Visit His

On Wednesday next Mrs. Amy Blis-zard, of McDonald's Point, Queens county, will celebrate her 107th birth-day. This wonderful old lady is hale and hearty, in full possession of her faculties and able to thoroughly enjoy life. Her relatives, many of them living in this diy, are planning a big celebration in honor of the event, and it is likely a number of St. John friends will attend.

Halifax is building a grain elevator, to be more correct, a grain elevator is being built in Halifax. St. John has

being built in Halifax. St. John has two grain elevators, with another in sighting distance." The bollers and en-gines of the Halifax elevator are from Quebec, the machinery from Chicage. According to the contractor, Halifax carpent-re knocked off because they could not stand the strain of working one hundred feet above the sidewalk.

Lodge Deputy of Elmsdale lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 342, Long Reach, installed the following officers for the ensuing quarter on the 2nd inst.; Reynolds White, C. T.; Aggie Vanwart, V. T.; Ida Lasquie, S. J. T.; Alice Lasquie, F. S.; Louise White, T.; Minnie Gor-ham, sec.; Mrs. T. R. Seely, ohsp.; T. R. Seely, M.; Fred Porter, D. M.; Ber-tie Gorban, A. S.; James M.; Ber-tie Gorban, A. S.; James M.; Ber-tie Gorban, A. S.; James M.; Ber-tie Holly Headerson, sentinel; Hiram Lasquie, P. C. T.; James A. White, lodge deputy. Elmsdale fodge has quite a large membership and is doing a good work.

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beyond his lepth and was drowned. To his bereaved parents all extend sincere sympathy. The fishermen's picnic came off on the 2nd, as announced. Owing to cir-cumstances over which the commit-tee had no control, the great boat race did not come off. Other innocent amusements, however, were indulged in during the afteribon, and on the whole an enjoyable day was spent. Farmers say that with another ten days of the present fine weather an abundant wheat crop is assured. Other grains and roots are looking promising. Cod and mackerel are scarce this

hat the set of the second BRIDGE GAVE WAY.

MOUNT STEWART, Aug. 7.-Yes rday a young man, aged 17, son of ohn Boylen, of Dromore, while bath-goin Wisner's Mill pond, went out wond his fepth and was drowned.

Central Railway Train's Narrow Es-cape from Falling into Washa-demoak.

demoak. The Sun's correspondent at Cody's writes under date of Aug. 8th: The regular train on the Central railway, on its way from Norton to Chipman, had a narrow escape from failing into the Washademoak river, near Cody's Station, yesterday. Just as the last car had about crossed the bridge over the Washademoak, the long span gave away. It was a close: No down

No damage was done to the train, as far as can be learned at the time of

The company are running a train at cach end of the line now, making con-nection at the bridge.

NAILED UP.

Stubb-What does it say on that sign Wilkins is nailing up over his store door? Penn-It says "Honest Here." Stubb-Hm!' Another, lie

a good work.	Chicago Post.	first jury stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal; the second jury 8 to
	VERTISE IS SO. LUES AT ALL TIMES	4. If the secret pages in connection with the remarkable taking off of McCarthy are ever unsealed, Mr. Palmer's management of the defence will stand out in a stronger light than is thrown on it by the official records.
Here are Some S' WRAPPERS. 30 quality now 1.75	of our Bargains. LADIES' SUMMER UNDERVESTS, 10c.	Mr. Palmer's intimate acquaintance with the shipping business in all its details made him an authority in mar- ine matters, and his presence in the admiralty and other courts where shipping proper was the issue, was in great demand. Back of all this lay the knowledge of
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of Westmorland; He was educated in the Sackville grammar school, princi-pally under the instruction of that excellent teacher, Mr. Ross, later head of Dalhousie College, Halifax; studied law with the Hoil, E. B. Chandler, was admitted to province as an attorney in 1844, and was called to the bar of the province in 1846. Mr. Palmer practiced at Dorchester until 1867, in which year he vas created a Queen's counsel and removed to St. John. He was presi-dent of the Bar Association of New Bruiswick for a number of years, and while he remained in practice stood in the front rank among the lawyers of Canada. During his continuous legal career of thirty years Mr. Palmer established a reputation as a master of law and as a keen and togical rea-tor, his keen intellect enabling him to grassy with wonderful facility the wholes situation with regard to cases of the involving the most intricate points of law. The was also a great criminal awyer, and was engaged as counsel in a number of famous cases. His successful defence of the Osborne family, accused of the murger of Tim-othy McCarthy of Moneton, in October, 187, was an effort that won for Mr. Falmer universial praise. The case for the crown was most ably conducted by the Hon. W. H. Tuck (now Chief Justice Tuck), and so far as popular sentiment went, it was dead against the accused. The first trial for mur-der, at Dorchester, lasted 21 days, and resulted in the disagreement of the justice Tuck), and so far as popular sentiment went, it was deed against the accused. The first trial for mur-der, at Dorchester, lasted 21 days, and resulted in the same way. It is a matter of history that had not Mr. Palmer universit praise in connection with the remarkable taking off of McCarthy are ever unsealed, Mr. Centenary, and a wise member of its Inaucial poard. As became a descenda-ant of the Loyalists, Judge Palmer was ant of the Loyalists, Judge Palmer was a consistent upholder of British insti-tutions on the North American con-tinent, and at more than one public dinner across the line he proclaimed his convictions to his American hear-

Judge Palmer was twice married, first to Martha Ann. Weldon, eldest daughter of Andrew Weldon, Esq. of Dorchester, and second to Miss Bent of St. John, who, with his daughter, Miss Fannie Palmer, survive him. A blow from which Judge Palmer may be said to have never rallied was the death early this year of his only son, Charles A. Palmer, Q. C. The funeral will take place on Sat-urday from his late residence.

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A DECENT DEATHS AND A DESCRIPTION OF political affairs and was a strong sup-porter of the liberal party. Dr. Bruce, who was about 55 years of age, was a native of Prince Edward Island. He practiced at one time in Houlton and then removed to Woodstock. He took a special course in New York before entering on his practice in this city as a specialist.

Notice to Subscribers

The following agents are travelling in the interests of The Sun.

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amount to \$20,618. KENTVILLE, N. S. Aug. 10.—The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. today spent much time considering the proposed new constitution, which was ordered to be printed and sent to the subordi-nate lodges. Action on a communica-tion from the Oddfellows Relief Asso-clation on an insurance scheme was deferred, pending information as to the meaning of sovereign grand lodge legislation on the matter. A message of fraternal graetings was sent to grand lodge of Ontario, and a resolu-tion adopted favoring larger benefits, old age pensions and other measures in harmony with the progressive spirit of the age. The next meeting will be at Sydney. New officers were elected as follows: John McKean, Westville, grand mas-ter; C. B. Allan, St. John, deputy srand master; C. F. Rockwell, Kent-ville, grand warden; Fraser, grand secretary; J. H. Baloam, Halifax, grand treasurer; T. B. Grady, Sum-merside, grand representative. The meeting then adjourned.

CANADA ATLANTIC WRECK.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—The coroner's jury in the Canada Atlantic wreck re-turned a verdict that the accident was caused by running the train too fast over an imperfect track. Railway men testified that the track was in good condition, but the jury would not accept their evidence. The victims now reaches eight. Mrs. Rocheleau, Bridget Ryan and son of Rocheleau's being added.

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Roach; auditor, Miss Gertrude Hart-ley. A prominent gentleman from Stanley, who was in the city today, stated that the railroad between Cross Greek and Stinley, which has been under project: for some time past, is now almost a certainty. The company which hold the charter have been waiting for a definite promise of a subsidy from the local government, and there is now very little doubt that it will be ob-tained. As soon as the subsidy is as-sured, work on the road will be com-menced.

BRIDGEPORT DISASTER.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 10.—This af-formoon the coroner's jury visited the hidgeport hospital and took the tes-timony of Mrs. Sidney A. Pitt, Frank Krapp and Mathew Robin of Bloom-the testified through an interpreter his testified through an interpreter with him on the car and whom he was with him on the car and whom he save brought out. BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 10.-This

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 7.-Several changes take place in the teaching staffs of the public schools hereabout, which open for the new term next week. The Hillsboro superior school will be in charge of Boyd Anderson of Sackville, who succeeds W. M. Burns, who was the principal for nine years and a half. Milton Price of Havelook takes the principalship of the Harvey schools, in the place of Mr. McNaugh-ton, and Guy McAdams of Woodstock succeeds R. C. Hubly at Albert. A. A. succeeds R. C. Hubly at Albert. A. A. Allen takes Mr. Burns' place at River-side, Miss Deery continuing in the primary department. Miss Edith Com-ben will continue in charge of the primary department. Miss Sandra Comben returns to her former position in the Woodstock schools, and Miss Harriet Comben will serie here okersa Harriet Comben will again have charge

Harriet Comben will again have charge of one of the departments at the Sus-sex grammar school. Miss Jane Moore will teach at Sussax Corner, Miss Orpah West at Churchill, Miss Julia Brewster at Fir Grove, Miss Amy Peck at Chemical Road, and Miss Bernice Jamieson at Memel. Miss Marion Atkinson has been engaged for the Cur-ryville school, and Miss Helena B. Atkinson will continue at Beaver Brook. The Hopewell Hill superior school will again be in charge of A. C. M. Law-son, with Miss Grace McGorman in the son, with Miss Grace McGorman in the primary department. Miss Mamie Stewart, who has taught at Coverdale for the past year, has been re-engaged for the ensuing term. Miss Maud Palmer, matron of the Boys' Academy, Sackville, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. M. Law-son, at the Hill.

son, at the Hill. HAMPTON, Kings Co., August 8.— The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hamp-ton Methodist church held their sale in Smith's hall, yesterday afternoon and evening. The hall was tastefully trimmed with ferns, running vines and flowers, a judicious arrangement of ransies greatly adding to the effect, and on the walls were hung pictures, thus relieving their otherwise grim blackness. On the platform was one blankness. On the platform was one of the National Gramaphone company's large instruments, kindly loan-ed by E. G. Evans, who also manipulated the records, and kept the inter-est of visitors alert by the variety and excellence of his selections. Beand excellence of his selections. Be-low the platform, and occupying the centre of the main floor, was the art table, presided ever by Mrs. Wm. Scribner, Mrs. Ernest Whittaker, Mrs. George Wilson and Miss Bligh Fow-ler. On the right centre was the home made candy table, in charge of Mrs. LeB. Tweedie and Mrs. R. A. March, and opposite to it was a table ors which the new Souvenir Cook Book, compiled by ladies of the society from well tested recipts, was displayed in neat and tasty bindings, and quiet-ly but urgently commended to the no-tice of visitors by Miss Tweedie, who tice of visitors by Miss Tweedle, who had them in her care. To the left of the entrance and in close proximity to the ante-room, was the icc cream table, where Mrs. Philip Palmer and M'rs. H. J. Fowler were kept busy in supplying cake and the cooling and refreshing mixture to the hungry and this term.

this really admirable and useful lit-tle work. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whittaker of St. John are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wintaker of the John are visiting friends here. Judge Forbes, with a party of friends, paid Hampton a visit today. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maxwell of Chicago and Miss Jessie S. Forbes, E. B. Stone and E. Skinner of St. John. They were guests at the Underse Hote 1 ae Hote 1. Robert Gass "eturned home yester-ay after a pleasant week's boating "ip with friends on the river St.

The town is in rapture over the nerry-go-round. Being the first one to visit the locality, it is exceedingly well patronized by young and old, and from all ports. The receipts amount irs. Duncan, whose husband is an oer in the United States navy, and who has been taking a course at the Boston Dental College, is, with her little daughter, visiting her sister, Mrs. William Scribner, orge Vail of Boston, form Hampton Village, arrived by C. P. R. train today to spend his holidays am-ong old friends.

The Clifton brought a large num-ber of excursionists on her trip today, who spent a couple of hours in an en-loyable ramble about the village and vicinity, returning to the city in the

ANDOVER, N. B., Aug. 7.-A iarge ANDOVER, N. B., Aug. 7.—A large party has left here for a trip up the Tobique river in a tow-boat. They will tow to the "Fork3," and after camping there for a week intend to float down. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. D. Hopkins and family of Aroostook Junc-tion and their guest, Miss Bessie Wat-son of Summerville, Mass.; Miss Sadie forence of Miss Freddle Landstein Miss er home. Miss Freddle Landstein Miss Sussex is at Murray Keith's. Miss Kate Fleming has returned from England. Mrs. Belmont and Mr. and England. Mrs. Belmont and Mr. and Tibblis and Adolphus Pickett of And-over, H. C. Henderson, A. B., of Fred-erioton; Miss Mattie Hopkins, Miss Bessie Burpee, Miss Margaret Magill and C. C. Harvey of Fort Fairfield, Me.; Rev. Mr. Hopkins of Birch Ridge, Tableace sizes and a state of the size of the siz also spending a few days in town. The following Petitoodiae students have passed the Normal school en-trance examination, second class: Laura Moore, Arthur Eastman, Alfred ue river, and several others, make ing in all a party of about thirty. It is understood that a comp Bannister, Myrtle Keith, Everet De-Bow and John Kating. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. &-W. pany the is understood that a company, consisting of F. H. Hale, M. P., II. Hil-yard and others, has been formed, hav-ing for its object the erection of mills near the terminus of the T. V. rail-way, Tobique river. The sawing of lumber will be the chief work, and all robust wood will be seen and did to the sawing of FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. &-W. Harvey Lawrence of Burt's Corner, arrived in the city today from the Klondike. He brought with him for interment at his old home, the re-mains of his son, Edward Lawrence, who did at Darage difference in ofuse wood will be converted into pulp. Mr. and Mrs. C. DeBaron Miles are who died at Dawson City some time ago. Mr. Lawrence has been in the ago. Mr. Lawrence has been in the Yukon country for about eighteen months and expects to return next spring. He is not very enthusiastic way for a short visit at St. John and ther places. Miss Grace Winslow of

Fredericton is visiting Miss Louise Perley. Miss Miriam I. Baxter, a graduate of Dr. Barker's Surgical Hospital, okline, Mass., is home for her vacation. Charles Sloat, after an absence tion. Charles Sloat, after an absence of fifteen years in the west, is here visiting nis brother, Ezekial Sloat. Dr. Merrill of Dorchester, Mass., has joined his wife and family at Murphy's hotel. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Magill of Fort Fairfield, Me., have moved to Andover. Mr. Magill is assisting in the store of D. B. Madel D R. Bedell

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Aug. 8.—A well attended public meet-ing under the auspices of the Wo-man's Missionary Aid Society, was held in the Baptist church, last even-ing, Miss Mary E. Bacon presiding. The meeting was addressed by Miss Bessie Horsman, county secretary, Miss Bacon and Rev. Mr. Gardiner. An excellent paper on the work of the societies was read by Miss Fran-celia Peck, appropriate music was fur-Senator Proctor and party of Maine are now at the Club house, on the head-waters of the Tobique river. Mr. Wharton of Appleton is here visiting celia Peck, appropriate music was fur-rished by the church choir, and a ld friends CODY'S, Queens Co., Aug. 7.—Isaac Northrup is receiving congratulations on the addition to his family of a llection was taken in aid of foreign

Mrs. Gilman of Lawrence. Mass., is Mrs. S. M. Starkey, who has b visiting her sister, Mrs. Butterfield, at St. John under treatment by Dr. McIn-tyre, arrived home on Saturday. She

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Lower Cape. S. S. Westwater sailed today for Great Britain with deals. SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 9.- Lieut. Col. Arge of the school at Salmondale

Baird of Sackville arrived here by C. P. R. this afternoon for the p

OUEEN'S SPEECH ard, F. L. ies Hayes,

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My Lords and Gentlemen:

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Transvaal Question.

The speech contained the following tatements:

"My relations with the other powers

continue friendly. The conference summoned by the Emperor of Russia to consider measures for promoting the maintenance of peace has comple-ted its sittings. Although the result

of its deliberations did not fully cor-respond with the lofty aim which it

China, the speech continues: "We have received a petition from a

and are still proceeding."

abatement.

Another paragraph deals with the

precautions to meet any scarcity.

The speech then reads: "I regret to

edd that the plague, though still con-fined to the total of 199 acres affected

during the winter, shows no sign of

The speech thanks the commons for the liberality with which they have

provided for the naval and military

defence of the empire, and concludes with reference to the benefit which may be expected from the domestic legislation passed.

tyee, Mrs. and two Misser I L. Fay Loring of Boston Ir, and Mrs. 199 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fowler I St. Martins to spend a mo nave gone On the Prorogation of the British Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fowler have gone to St. Martins to spend a month. Rev. George and Mrs. Churchill re-turned missionaries from India, are to speak in the Baptist churches next Sunday and Monday. RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 9.—The funeral of the late Mrs. McInerney took place

given by the choir. The cheese factory has enjoyed a prosperous season thus far. The last shipment consisted of 216 cheeses and was sold to T. J. Dillon of Charlotte-town, who indeed takes the entire out-put for exportation to England. The prevailing price is \$1-8c., which is considered good. Rev. J. Bennet Anderson of London delivered a temperance lecture this evening in the Baptist church. The V The town is in rapture over the

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at Kingston on Monday afternoon and was largely attended. The Church of England Sunday school picnicked in Long's Grove yes-terday.

A Norwegian bark grounded near the bar while going out this morning. They expect to float her with the next mons to the bar and the proceed terminated with the reading of

from all ports. The receipts amount to \$60 per evening. The Methodist people here are ju-bilant over the raising of a mortgage on the parsonage, held by Ckarles Fawcett of Sackville. The mortgage amounted to some hundred of dollars, end with compound interest at 7 per cent. proved a heavy burden to the church for the last ten years. Great praise is due the pastor, Rev. Mr. Baker, who worked very energetical-ly, and the people as well, in finally wiping out the debt. The place is rapidly filling up with visitors. Miss Marie Trites is back from St. John and Fredericton. Miss Florence Jones of Boston is visiting her home. Miss Freddie Hallet of Sussex is at Murray Keith's. Miss FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 9.-C. J. Wilson, son of Sergt. John Wilson, of the R. R. C. I., who has been ill with typhoid fever for about three weeks, died this evening at Victoria hospital. The deceased has been quar-ter master of the 71st battalion for several years, and was one of the pro-minent marksmen of that battalion minent marksmen of that battalion and well known at Sussex and Ottawa rifie meetings. He was also a member of the Foresters, Sons of England, and one of Fredericton's most popular fire-men, having been captain of No. 2 hose company for the past two years. The funeral will take place on Friday af-ternoor

FISHERMEN FIRED ON.

telmsman of a French Fishing Schooner Which Violated the Treaty, Killed by a Shot from a British Torpedo Boat.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The British tor-bedo gunboat Leda found a French boat fishing within the three-mile limit his morning. The fishermen atte ed to escape and did not stop when a blank shot was fired. The Leda then fred a shot, disabled the fishing boat and killed the helmsman.

FOLKSTONE, Aug. 9.—The British orpedo gunboat Leda this morning ound a French fishing boat, the Star of the Sea, belonging to Boulogne Sur Mer, fishing within the three-mile limit. The fishermen attempted to over the prospectors chances in the scape and did not stop when a blank It is understood that Judge Vanshot was fired. 'The Leda then fired a shot, which disabled the Etoile de Mar wart will soon leave for Europe on an extended tour. and killed the latter's helmsman. The HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co. thing boat was afterwards towed to

this port with the body of the helms-man on her deck. The arrival of the Eloile de Mer here caused much ex-citement, where it is hoped the re-grettable incident will draw attention the serious inroads made by foreign rmen in British waters.

The admiralty authorities expres streme surprise at the fact that streme surprise at the fact that the leda's ignal to heave to, and in the absence of the official report they assume that the commander of the Leda only reorted to drastic means when other capt. Delathe of the Etoile de Me

was arraigned later in the day and pleaded guilty to fishing in English waters and evading arrest. The commander of the Leda says

the chase lasted five hours, under

on to their res at creasion to their respective dioceses. The petition was granted and his grace the archbishop was asked to convene a meeting of the bishops of the ecclesiastical province for the pur-pose of submitting three names for pcse of submitting three names for each place. This was done three weeks ago, and these names had pro-bably not even reached Rome when the newspaper rumors began to ap-pear. The appointments, it is to be remembered, will be made by the Holy Father, after consideration and report by the Sacred Congregation of the Propoganda. The Holy Father may not reach these cases for months, and may in making the appointments, entirely ignore the names submitted, Reference to The Hague Conference and the LONDON, Aug. 9.—Parliament was prorogued at 2 o'clock this afternoon by royal commission. The house of lords met and summoned the com-

entirely ignore the names submitted though this course is not usual.

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found a list of United Below will be found a list of United States patents granted to Canadian in-ventors on August 1st, 1899. This list is prepared specially for the Sun by Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal:

kiln for burning sewer pipe. 630,046—Francis Gallant, Tignish, P. E. L. lock.

E. 1., lock. 629,991—Samuel S. Grant, Montreal, adjustable nose-guard for eye-glasses. 629,994—James S. Heath, Toronto, seeding and fertilizing machine. 630,032—Herbert K. Lee, Ottawa, bul-

respond with the forty aim which it was summoned to accomplish, it has met with a considerable measure of success. The institution of a perman-ent tribunal of arbitration cannot fail to diminish the frequency of war, while the extension of the Geneva conven-tion will mitigate its horrors."

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tion will mitigate its dorrors. After a reference to the conclusion of the Anglo-French convention on the subpect of the Nile Valley, and the Anglo-Russian convention in regard to the railway enterprises in In India elephants over 12 and up to 45 years of age are deemed the best to purchase and will generally work well until they are 80 years old. "We have received a petition from a considerable number of my subjects residing in the South African Repub-lic praying my assistance to obtain a removal of grievances and disabilities of which they complain. The position of my subjects in the South African Republic is inconsistent with the pro-miss of equal treatment whereupon my grapt of internal independence. to



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miss of equal treatment whereupon my grant of internal independence to that republic was founded, and the unrest caused hereby is a constant source of danger to the peace and rresperity of my dominions in South Africa. Negotiations on this subject with the government of the South Af-rican Republic have been entered into

The interview of the second state of the secon satisfactory reports of the recovery of the agriculture and trade of India from the depression caused by the famine, but, it adds, fears are now

cntertained of the prospects of the harvests in western and central In-dia, owing to the insufficient rainfall, though the officials are taking timely

SCHOOL OF MINING, KINGSTON.

AFFILIATED TO QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY. Session begins Oct. 4th. Four years for de-grees (B. Sc., E. M.) in (1) Metallurgy and Mining Engineering. (2) Amalytical Chemis-try and Assaying, and (3) Mineralogy and Geology. Three years for diplomas. Shorter special courses. Graduates have so far se-cured employment immediately. For calen-dar apply to W. L. GOODWIN, Director. 971

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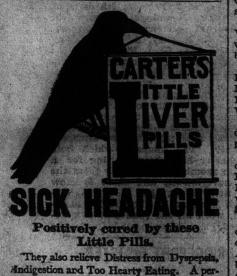
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heated company. At the entrance sat Mrs. C. E. MacMichael, who, although or, kindly con eiot of custom," like Ma The receipt of custom." like Matthew of old, although not with his gains. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Stebbings, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Walter J. Fleming, Mrs. S. L. Whit-taker, Miss Duke, Mrs. Bent, Mrs. George Frost and Miss Evans.

The art and work table, with its pretty and tempting display, con-stantly drew the attention of recur-rent purchasers, both ladies and gen-tlemen, some of the latter of whom, especially the younger ones, showed a keen interest in laced bibs, errorid-cred table covers kitchen and com cred table covers, kitchen and com-pany aprons, ladies' wrappers, work-ed table mats, and other necessary ed table mats, and other necessary household accompaniments, at which the eyes of the young ladies brinhten-ed, while knowing but pleasant smiles appeared on the faces of their elders as they watched the passing groups. Altogether it was a most enjoyable orcasion and the parsonage fund will no doubt be largely increased by rea-son of the indefatigable efforts of the Ladies' Aid Society.

son of the indefatigable efforts of the Ladies' Aid Society. It should be said that a large edi-tion of the cook book was published, and as a number of copies are still unsold, and further, as its contents, arrangement and general appearance are alike excellent, it is well adapted for a Christmas, birthday or wedding gift, and Miss Tweedie will gladly supply copies by mail to all who need



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the fraud of the day. "See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's. .Insist and demand

-Carter's Little Liver Pills.

of arranging for the meeting of camp Sussex on the 12th prox., and was met by Major T. Edwin Arnold, Captains Morrison, Fairweather and other mili-Mrs. Brayley presented her husband with a baby boy yesterday. Evangelist King is holding special tes at Perry's Point, in the Free st church.

Businet of the lath Perry, so Point, in the Freibaptist church.
 Tour correspondent is informed that Sydney Perry of Cole's Island intends to prosecute Detective Ring and the the theorem and they were assarching Mr. Perry for violation of the game laws.
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 At a meeting of the won council this evening the wash coung to the volume state they realing the mayor announced that has take of John Y. Smith. The suit was brought on account of an alleged for the state when he wasa acting tow marshal. Couns. Gallagher, Jones and Graham were named a committee to scure counsel to defend the case.
 The annual meeting of the maritime wrapper Co. was held this evening the setting of the maritime.
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earchlight, and that he discharged hirty blank rifle shots before resortbullets. The prison rs was fined \$50 on the rst charge and \$25 on the second

The coroner's inquest upon the body of the helmsman resulted in a verdict of "accidental death," the jury exon-erating the officers of the Leda.

MASONIC UNION. (Halifax Herald.)

(Halifax Herald.) These are the days of union. The latest proposal, one that has been before the Masonic fraternity for some time, however, is for the formation of a maritime grand lodge. At present Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island each has a separate grand lodge with jurisdiction over the maritime provinces, and the Masonic brotherhood seems to be of the grand lodges of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island have pronounced in favor of it, appointing delegates to meet the grand lodge of New Brunswick, that mets in St. John on August 22nd. At this conference the subject of union will be discussed, and there is a possibility that New Brunswick will fall in line by also voting for union. Failing his, P. E. Island will unite with Nova Scotia. The three delegates from this province who will attend the meeting are Recorder McCoy and Hcn. J. W. Longley of this city, and Judge OM.

ACADIAN GENEALOGY.

L'Evangeline: We are happy to earn that M. Placide Gaudet, who learn that M. Placide Gaudet, who has spent several years at St. Anne's College, Clare, and employed since this spring on the Ottawa archives, has just received from the government an important commission, that of met an important commission table of the Acadian families. M. Gaudet has his life in this kind of researches. His salary is fixed at \$1,200 per year, with \$200 additional for travelling and other

CURE FOR KISSING BUG BITES

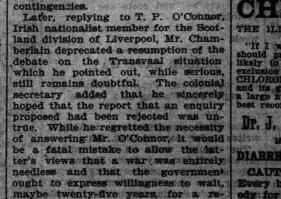
Moncton Times: In view of the al-arm that seems to prevail in certain gurters in regard to the "kissing bug," J. Vanbuskirk, the well known veterinary surgeon, says a simple and readily available remedy for bites of all venemous insects, and snakes, is the common flaintain leaf. Pulverize it fine and apply to the spot that has been bitten as a poultice. It has been known, he says, to cure some very bad cases.

ONLY WAY TO DO IT.

"I am writing an article," he said, "on he Way to Manage a Woman."" The Way to Manage a Woman." "I suppose it will be a long one," she re-tited in a slightly scornful tone. "No," he answered: "It will be quite hort. In fact, it will consist of only two vords-'Don't try!"" Then she knew him to be a man of sense and experience, in spite of his apparent routh.--Chicago Post.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Replying to various questions in Replying to various questions in the house of commons today, Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, said no official confirma-tion had been received of the report that the Transvaal had declined to agree to a joint enquiry into the ef-fect which the franchise reforms will have on the Uitlanders. Several re-giments, he added, were about to be despatched to South Africa for the de-fence of Natal, in response to the re-guest of the Natal everyment and fence of Natal, in response to the re-quest of the Natal government, and preparation was being made for all



needless and that the governmen^{*} ought to express willingness to walt, maybe twenty-five years, for a re-dressal of the grievances of which they complained to be considered. He added:

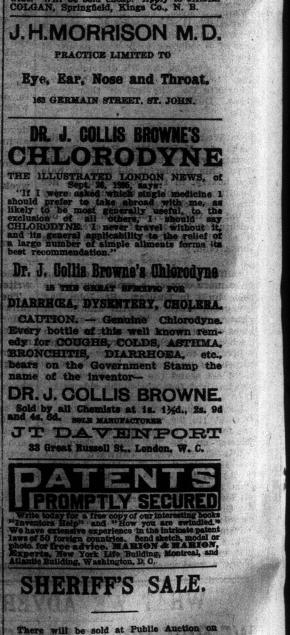
added: "The representative opinions of even the small minority in the house of commons, or anything but the most insignificant minority in the United Kingdom, on the government's policy have been clearly expressed. We re-cognize the grievances of the Uitlan-ders, and have said that the grievan-ces are not merely themselves a seri-out cause for interposition, but are a source of danger to the whole of South Africa. We say our predominance is menaced by the action of the Trans-vaal in refusing to redress the grie-vances or give consideration to re-quests hitherto put in the most mod-erate language of a suzerain power. We say that this state of things can-not be tolerated. We have put our hands to the plow and won't draw back. With that statement I propose to rest content." to rest content."

SPEAKS WITH AUTHORITY. Coadjutor Bishops for Chatham and

for St. John.

(Antigonish, C. B., Casket.) (Antigonish, C. B., Casket.) Sundry rumors concerning the forth-coming episcopal appointments in this ecclesiastical province have, within the past few days, appeared in the newspapers, which have been quite free in mentioning names in this con-nection. They are the veriest gos-sip. This statement implies not the faintest disrespect to the worthy churchmen of whose names such un-warranted use has been made, and who, so far as these rumors have come to our notice, are, we believe, eminently fitted to adorn in every way the high office in connection with which their names have been mentioned.

The facts that their lordships of St. The facts that their lordships of St. John and Chatham, having each wor-thily discharged the onerous duties and borne the grave responsibilities of the episcopate for nearly 40 years, re-cently patitioned the holy see, each on his own behalf, for the appoint-ment of coadjutors, with the right of



There will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SEP-TEMBER pext, at fitteen minutes past twelve o'clock in the afternoon, at Ohubb's Corner so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Hiram B. White, in and to all that certain lot of land

White in and to all that certain not of hald ituate, lying and being in the said City, de-cribed as follows: "All that certain piece and parcel of land in Kings Ward, in the said City as ollows, that is to say, Beginning at the point f intersection of Garden Street with the orthern line of Hazen Street, thence run-ing northerly on Garden Street sixteen bet to an angle on same street, thence ortheraterly on Garden Street forty feet, at right angles westerly ninety fe at right angles southerly fint feet Street, thence easterly on Hass eventy feet to the place of begin ing the lot deeded from Ellizabeth and Robert F. Hasen to William I. in the year of our Lord one thou-bit hundred and fity-five, together with all and singular the buildings at provements thereon." the same having levied on and seized by me the under sheriff under and by virtue of an exe lasued out of the Supreme Court sgain said Hiram B. White and one Freder Titus at the suit of the Bank of Nova S

Dated at the said City of Saint John this Ninth day of June, A. D. 1899. H. LAWRANCE STURDISE, Lerifi of the City and County of Saint John.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1899.

fund (included above) 5,839 42 Net gain for year 626 34 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. I wish now to speak of the (Financial Condition of Grand Lodge.) It is indeed with pleasure that I draw your attention to the handsome cash balance of nine hundred and fifty-seven dollars and twenty-eight cents at present in the hands of Grand Master of Exchequer H. J. Logsi. Grand Lodge Met in Annual Sessio

Report of the Grand Keeper of Seals-The State of the Order.

The books of grand lodge show the ollowing business transacted: The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pyth-ias, of the maritime provinces, met in annual session in the Pythian Hall,

Cash on hand Aug. 2, 1898.....\$ 822 23 Receipts for year ended August Germain street, at noon on Tuesday The attendance was large, representa-

tives being present from nearly every lodge in the jurisdiction. The meet-ing was called to order by the Grand \$1,529 48 Paid out as per warrants..... 572 20 Chancellor, Dr. Frank A. Godsoe, who made a lengthy report. After wel-coming the delegates, he expressed Cash balance in hands of grand eigh

regret that fourteen out of the eigh-teen grand chancellors had failed to make returns. He said he was pleas ed to be able to say that the order i ture. 199 65 in a good, sound condition, and that the membership is steadily increas-

ing. It had not been his privilege to institute any new lodges during the

institute any new lodges during the year, but negotiations are in progress for the formation of new lodges in several towns in both New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia, and also in Prince Edward Island. He pointed out the necessity of an organizer for the order. The grand chancellor referred in detail to constitution and by-law revision, decisions. dispensations, supreme representatives's report, seals, uniform and endowmen ranks, visitations, courtesies, etc. He said the Uniform Rank, under Lieut. Col. Grimmer, is advancing steadily

whilst the Endowment Rank is rap idly gaining favor and is adding new members to its list continuously. The grand chancellor made the following Victorian, No. 17.... 30 20 Marysville, No. 18.... 40 05 That this grand lodge take into consideration the advisability of ap-pointing a brother to be known as "Grand Lecturer," or "Organizer," whose duty it will be to disseminate

Totals \$689 75 All of the above amounts were re-ceived by me and paid over to grand master of exchequer, whose receipts I Pythian principles throughout the do-main, visit lodges, see that the work is properly performed, and give all hold

The grand lodge did not transact any other business, but adjourned un-til 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, to allow the members to enjoy the ex-cursion given to the visiting brethren. necessary instructions, and lock to the instituting of lodges in towns capable of sustaining a lodge; the re-muneration for such services to be de-The Grand Lodge, Knights of Py-thias, assembled on Wednesday in the Pythiaa hall, Germain street, at 10 o'clock, Grand Chancellor F. A. Godsoe in the chair. All the officers of 2. That the incoming committee on law and supervision be authorized to compare the constitution with the supreme statutes and make such aleration in the constitution as is the lodge were present with the excep-tion of Grand Master of Exchequer H. J. Logan, M. P., and Outer Guard S. Hunter. The first business taken up 4. That an official seal be adopted was the reception of the grand officers' report, which will go to the commit-

The report of J. C. Henry, grand ee on distribution and afterwards be keeper of records and seals, presented at the meeting, was as follows: ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 7, 1899. corought before the grand lodge for consideration. Grand Chancellor F. A. Godsoe, in his report, made the follow-Pythian Period xxxvi. To the Members of Grand Lodge

ing recommendations: 1. That this grand lodge take into consideration_the advisability of ap-pointing a brother to be known as 'grand lecturer," or "organizer," whose duty it will be to disseminate Pythian principles throrghout the do-main, visit lodzes, see that the work is properly performed and extrements main visit lodzes. See that the work is properly performed and extrements is properly performed in the performed is performed and extrements is properly performed in the performed is performed in Knights of Pythias, of the Marioffice for the year ended August 7th instant. (State of the Order.) The semi-annual returns of subor-dinate fodges for the year ended June 30th, 1839, show a slight gain over the provide wear 2. That the incoming committee on law and supervision be authorized to compare the constitution with the su-preme statutes and make such alteration in the constitution as is necessary. 3. That this grand lodge adopt a new seal. 4. That an official seal be adopted The reports of the grand chancellor. The reports of the standing commit-tees were then pressited. The fraternal correspondence cominities report showed considerable ex-change of letters and sentiment be-tween the various grand lodges as to working and management of the

SEVERE CYCLONE. Big Loss of Life and Property in the Wes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.— Glassford, signal officer at San Juan, Porto Rico, cables that a severe cyclone has swept over the city; several persons killed and much property destroyed. KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 9.— The bar-ometers are alarmingly low here and Turk's Island reports a hurricane blowing with rapidly falling barometer at 3.30 p. m., causing great excite-ment.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Aug. 9 ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Aug. 9.-Later advices from St. Kitts said that on Monday afternoon a very severe hurricane with a velocity of 72 miles, destroyed about 200 small houses in the towns and did considerable dam-age to the harbor. No fatalities were reported. Antigua also suffered sev-erely in damage to estates and build-ings in the towns. There were few fatalities. atalities

ture.199 65Total assets of grand lodge...\$1,198 78The income of grand lodge was derived from lodges as follows:Lodge.New Brunswick, No. 1.New Brunswick, No. 1.Yestmoriand, No. 2New Brunswick, No. 1.\$107 02Westmoriand, No. 2Tredericton, No. 4Fredericton, No. 5Seaside, No. 8.The active form 10.Tredericton, No. 5Tredericton, No. 5The active form 10.Tredericton, No. 5Tredericton, No. 5The active form 10.Tredericton, No. 5Tredericton, No. 10.The active form 10.Tredericton, No. 5Tredericton, No. 10.The active form 10. PARIS, Aug. 9.— M. Mallet-Prevost, the secretary of the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary arbitration commission, at today's sittings of that body, proceed-ed with his presentation of the Vene-suelan side, and introduced evidence with the object of proving the Span-iards ejected the Dutch from Cuyuni river by right of jurisdiction M. Mallet-Prevost will conclude his argu-ment tomobrow, when Prof. John R. Soley will discuss the question from the date of the British occupation in 1823. steamer Empress of Japan arrived to-day from Hong Kong and Yokohams. She brings news that an agreement has been arrived at between the Brit-ish and Chinese governments by which the United States shall have an ex-able fared worst."

HISTORIC LETTERS FOUND.

They Include Several from Wellingto About Waterloo—Sale of a Great Collection.

(London Telegraph, July 28.)

That the saying "There are as go sh in the sea as ever came out of it may be paraphrased to apply to liter ary and historical documents is prove ary and historical documents is proved from time to time by the "finds" which are made among the old papers of distinguished families and country mansions.

mansions. A case in point is seen in the Bedge-bury Papers, which are to be sold by auction on Aug. 4 by Messrs. Lumley. These have been found in the muniment chests of Bedgebury Mansion House in the inquiries originated by the disposal of the estate by Philip Beresford Hope. There was a huge mass of material about 150,000 letters and documents in all: and from much that was of little worth has been sifted a large number of very interesting manuscripts, which are sure to prove attractive and useful to the collector and student. The leading items of the correspondence

are certainly a number of letter amounting to about 300, from the Dul health of the Pope.

tion that in the sale will be included the gloves worn by Louisa Mrs. Hope when she danced with Blucher. 1. C. R. OIL. How the Tenders for Supplies Were SAN DOMINGO REVOLT. Manipulated. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 9.

the latest news from Santo Doming tys the revolutionary movement stending and that the province Speech of Hon, Mr. Ferguson, of Prince rega is in arms. It is impossible that any details here. This city Edward Island, in the Senate The relations between the United

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION.

PARIS, Aug. 9 .- M. Mallet-Prevost

THE FAR WEST.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9.- The

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9 .- The Car

adian Development Company has de-livered passengers in Dawson six days

from Vancouver, and ten and a half

SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS.

POPE'S HEALTH.

lusive settlement at Hankow.

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The relations between the United States and Hayti are cordial. The Haytien government has authorized the eraction of an American meteoro-logical station at Cape Haytien. The permission to establish such a station had previously been refused and the fact that permission has now been granted demonstrates the extension of American influence in Hayti. (Senate Hansard, Aug. 2.) (Senate Hanjard, Aug. 2.) Hon. Mr. Ferguson moved : That an humble address be presented to his excellency the governor general, praying that his excellency will cause to be laid on the table of this house, copies of—1. All specifications and ad-vertisements issued in May, 1896, for tenders for supply of lubricating and signal oils for the Intercolonial rail-way vay.

2. All tenders received in response o said advertisements. 3. Analyst's report on samples sub-

mitted. 4. Notices to successful tenderers. 5. Order in council authorizing min-ister to notify successful tenderers that contracts would not be executed 6. Any subsequent tender made with the Galena Oil Company, with an-alyst's report on samples furnished. 7. Contracts nade with the Galena

tract. He said:--fit will be in the recollec-tion of hon, gentlemen that a month or so ago I made some inquiry of the government with regard to the supply of oll for the Intercolonial railway by the Galena Oil Co. of Detroit, in the United States. My hon. friend, the leader of the government in this house, gave some information in reply to the question I put on that occasion. I found then, however, that my hon, friend pointed out that some of the uestions were not altogether suited for immediate answer, and that the information would be brought down if the papers which my hon. friend did not find it convenient to give informa-tion upon in the former inquiry, and also some other papers, which sug-gest themselves to me as being of some immediate answers to the solution to the tion upon in the former inquiry, and also some other papers, which sug-gest themselves to me as being of some immediate content to give informa-tion upon in the former inquiry, and also some other papers, which sug-gest themselves to me as being of some immediate content to give informa-tion upon in the former inquiry, and also some other papers, which sug-gest themselves to me as being of some immediate content to give informa-tion upon in the former inquiry, and also some other papers, which sug-gest themselves to me as being of some immediate inversed to the some other papers which the solution to call for the papers which are inquiry, and also some other papers, which sug-gest themselves to me as being of some immediate inverse intenselves in the solution in connection with that election, ard it calls for a very full and com-plete inquiry. The election was helds on the 26th August. On the 17th Sep-

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 9.— William Cripps, under the provision of the Speedy Trials Act, appeared before County Judge Stevens at the court house today and pleaded guilty of the charges of breaking and entering four places in St. Stephen. He was sen-tenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Dorchester. The signal oils for the intercolonial rail-way; specifications were prepared and several offers were received. My hon, friend gave the names of all the par-ties that made offers. There was a VIENNA, Aug. 9 .- The Allegine Zel-VIENNA, Aug. 9.—The Allegine Zei-tung says that the Pope is ill, in consequence of the great heat, and has had several fainting fits. Dr. Lapponi, his physician, was hastily summoned. LONDON, Aug. 10.— The despatches from Rome to the morning papers do not confirm the alarmist statement of the Allegine Zeitung regarding the breakth of the Pope. came lines. The minister of railways made this contract with the Galena Oil Co. of Detroit, not on a basis of so much per gallon, but on a guarantee that the Intercolonial railway would be lubricated in the future, under this contract, at ten per cent less than it had cost before. Immediately that con-tract went into effect. Now, I find in the answers given by my hon. friend that for the year immediately preceding the entering into this conpreceding the entering into this con-tract with the Galena Oil Co. that is the year ending 31st October, 1896, the cost of lubricating the Intercolonial ralway was \$33,327.75; and I find for the year ending 31st October, 1897, or the state of a contract entered into principal at the intercolonial railway in the face of a contract entered into precedent the subject. Of course, we cannot absolutely arrive at a condu-sion as to whether this is all straight and above board unless we take into account the combined err and engine mileage during those years, because it is possible that the mileage may have wery larcely increased, and that that might account for the extraordinary increase of about 34 per cent in the cost of lubricating the railway, not-withstanding that there was a guaran-tee that it should be ten per cent less than heretofore, but in looking over the report of the minister of railways 1 find that for the year ending 30th June, 496, the combined car and en-sine mileage of the Intercolonial rail-way was \$,645,645 miles, and 1 find for the year immediately following that, the combined engine and car mileage was \$,657,165 miles, an increase of about is per cent in the car mileage. This comparison is not exactly the same

way: specifications were prepared and several offers were received. My hom friend gave the names of all the par-tiler that made offers. There was a good deal of competition on the basis of the tenders that had been called for and the specifications that had been prepared by the department on which the tenders should be based, and it appears that soon afterwards, on the Th July, the Imperial Of Co. were no-tified that their tender was accepted A litic later on it appears that the motified that their tender was accepted A litic later on it appears that the motified that their tender was accepted a differ tender in council that been passed to that effect, and on the strength of that order in council that been passed to that effect, and on the strength of that order in council that been passed to that effect, and on the strength of that order in council that been passed to that effect, and on the strength of that order in council that been passed to that effect and on the strength of that order in council that been passed to that effect and on the strength of that order in council that been passed to that effect and on the strength of that order in council that been passed to that effect and on the strength of that order in council that been passed to that effect and on the daters, but hade an offer on different per gallon, while the Galena OI Co made an offer to lubricate the inter-per gallon, while the Galena OI Co made an offer to lubricate the linter-per gallon, while the Galena OI Co made an offer to lubricate the linter-per tiles than the Intercolonial railway as not an after which the other ten-ters the mean state of the per-cent less than the Intercolonial railway made this contract which the Galena OI Co made an offer which at all co-form de to the specifications the facts of the per cont less than the Intercolonial railway made the intercolonial railway made this contract which the Galena OI Co made an offer which at all co-form d to the enter which the other ten-the specification if they has b

period because in the answers which my hon. friend gave me he compared the year ending 31st October, 1896, with the year ending 31st October, 1897. The the year ending 31st October, 1897. The-figures I am quoting are from the-minister's report, which shows what were the combined car and engine-mileage for the year ending 30th June, 1896, and 30th June, 1897. They fur-nish, however, a fair approximation, and enable us to estimate the increase of mileage between the increase and enable us to estimate the increase of mileage between the two years. That being so, we have this fact, that the increase in the combined cas and en-gine mileage was only six per cent, while the increase in the cost of libri-cating the road went up 34 per cent and that in the face of a contract, as-my hon, friend told us, guaranteeing that there would be a saving of tem-per cent in the cost as compared with, the way it had been done before. If submit that the information which my hon, friend gives is of a very grave-character and calls for a full and com-plete inquiry with regard to the subplete inquiry with regard to the sub-ject. I am told that the gentleman ject. I am told that the gentleman-who represents the Galena Oil Co., Mr. Lichtewhein, from New York, under-to k to supervise the lubricating of the-road himself, and that, with the per-

road himself, and that, with the per-mission and consent of the Intercolo-nial railway, he set about instructing-the officials along the roads as to the methods of using oil leading in the direction of economy. That was, at all events, the proposition, and it wasthe Galena Oil Company, with an-alyst's report on samples furnished. 7. Contracts nade with the Galena Oil Company and bearing date the 17th of September and the 23rd of Septem-ber, 1896, respectively. Also a return showing the car mile-age on the Intercolonial railway for each of the years 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898, each year to be computed from the 1st day of November to the 31st day of October following. Also a statement of amounts de-ducted, with dates of such deduction from the accounts of the Galena Oi Co. to cover the guarantee in the con-tract. He said:--It will be in the recollec-

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time Provinces: Brethren-According to custom and constitutional requirement, I effer for your consideration the thirteenth an-nual report of the business of this previous year. The additions to membership for the were sixty-five. were sixty-five. The suspension of so namy of our members is a matter calling londly for solution. Unfortunately the evil is met with in all the fifty-four grand domains composing the supreme do-main; and all so far are unable to sugmain; and all so far are unable to sug-gest a remedy. In our domain sus-pensions occurred in twelve of our eighteen lodges. No. 3 lost eighteen; No. 6, ten: No. 8, nine; No. 10, six; No. 7, five; Nos. 4, 12, 13, 14, four each; Nos. 1 and 9, two each, and No. 2, one. Six of our lodges held their own, while considerable additions to membership were made by lodges Nos 11, 17 and 18 were made by lodges Nos. 11, 17 and 18. Death claimed eight of our members since we last met, six of that number

termined by this grand lodge.

3. That this grand lodge adopt

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being from St. John lodges. From statistical tables, which form bulk of my report, it may be interesting to summarize. The amount paid out for the relief of brothers for the past year was three thousand and sixty-eight dollars and thirty-one cents, nine hundred and seven dollars and eight cents being for

rials. The widow and orphan fund at June 30, 1899, was five thousand, eight hun-dred and thirty-nine dollars and forty-

two cents. The total assets of lodges was twen-ty-three thousand and eighty-nine dollars and eighty-eight cents, being an increase over that of last year of six hundred and twenty-six dollars

and thirty-four cents. I submit for your consideration synoptic report of the (Work of the Year.)

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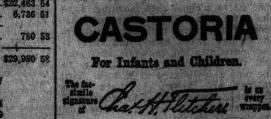
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working and management of the lodges. The law and supervision committee recommended a revision of the consti-tution and by-laws. The finance committee's report has been embodied in the report of the grand keeper of seals and records. The appeals and grievances commit-tee presented their report, allowing the various representatives and delegates to take their seats in the grand lodge. A communication was read from E. to take their seats in the grand lodge. A communication was read from E. A. Powers of Montreal, past grand chancellor, with reference to the estab-lishing of a paper dealing entirely with the doings of the craft, the paper to be known as the Pythian Review. Mr. Powers also requested that the above paer be made the official organ of the Knights of Pythias for the maritime provinces, as well as Qrebec. The re-commendation was unanimously con-sidered to be a good one, and after a little discussion was adopted, all being in favor of it. In the afternoon, after receiving the report of the committee on printing,

In the atternoon, after receiving the report of the committee on printing, the lodge proceeded to the election of officers, with the following result: Grand charcellor, Geo J. Clarke, Fron-tier lodge, St. Stephen: vice grand chancellor, F. S. Merritt, St. John; grand prelate, W. A. Stewart, St. John; grand prelate, W. A. Stewart, St. John; grand master at arms, T. A. Wilson, Fredericton; grand keeper of records and seals, A. C. Henry, St. Stephen (eleventh successive year); grand mas-ter of exchequer, H. A. Logan, M. P., Amnerst; grand inner guard, F. A. Marr, Halifax; grand outer guard, J. Bedford, Moncton; supreme represent-ative, for four years, W. C. H. Grim-1,340

Bedford, Moncton; supreme represent-ative, for four years, W. C. H. Grim-mer, St. Stephen. At the evening session these officers were installed with all the usual for-malities. malities. It was decided to hold the next meet-ing of the grand lodge in Woodstock in August, 1900. After a general discussion on the standing of the order, the lodge ad-



S. S. Empress of China left Hong Kong on Aug. 9th.

Beresford, about the time of the Pen-insular War, and up to the Battle of Waterloo. The two most important of these relate to that heroic conflict, and these relate to that heroic conflict, and are deeply interesting. Writing from Gonesso on July 2, 1815, he says: "... You will have heard of our battle on the 18th. Never did I see such a pounding match. Both sides were what the boxers call gluttons. Napo-land did not measure to all the depwhat the boxers call gluttons. Napo-leon did not manoeuvre at all. He just moved forward in the old style in column, and was driven off in the old style. The only difference was that he mixed cavalry with his infantry, and supported both with an enormous quantity of artillery. I had the infan-try for some time in squares, and we had the French cavalry walking about among us as if they had been our own. I never say the British infantry behave so well. Bony is now off, I belleve, to Rochefort, to go to America. The

so well. Bony is now off, I believe, to Rochefort, to go to America. The army, about 40 or 50 thousand men, are in Paris. Blucher is on the left of the Seine, and I with my right in front of St. Denis, and the left upon the Bols de Bondy. They have fortified St. Denis and Montmatre very strongly. The Canal de L'Ourcq is filled with water, and they have a parapet and batteries on the bank. So that I don't believe that we can attack this line. believe that we can attack this line. However, I'll see." From Paris on Aug. 9 of the same

year the Iron Duke wrote: ".... The battle of Waterloo was certainly the hardest fought that has been for many years, I believe, and has placed in the power of the Allies the most important power of the Arnes the most important results. We are throwing them away, however, by the infamous conduct of some of us; and I am sorry to add that our own government also are taking up a little too much of the tone of their rascally newspapers. They are shifting their objects; and, having got their cake, they want both to eat it

shifting their objects; and, having got their cake, they want both to eat it and keep it." Besides Wellington's letters there is much military correspondence from dis-tinguished generals in the Peninsular War, among them being Major-General Sir W. Lumley, Generals Hill, Picton, Berkeley, Otway, Crauford and Arbuth-not. Viscount Castlereagh, Lord John Russell, George Canning, Lord Liver-pool, Lord Palmerston, Sir Robert Peel, the Earl of Beaconsfield and Mr. Glad-stone supply examples of the corres-pondence of famous politicians. Royal autographs are found in letters from George III., William IV., Edward Duke of Kent, Frederick Duke of York, Queen Adelaide and Queen Victoria. Among other epistles of literary, his-torical or general interest are those of Lord Nelson, Jefferson Davis, General Lee. Thackeray, Sir Walter Scott, Sir William Jenner, George Crabbe, Sam-uel Rogers, Tom Taylor, Madame de Stael and Victor Hugo. One of Thack-eray's letters, in reference to a book on which he proposed to found a "Roundabout Paper," says: "When I was young I not only devoured Anas-tatius, but read the 'Origin and Pros-pects of Man' in wonder and trem-bling, and used to look at the costumes of the Ancients and admire 'Hope with eyes so fair—in Sir John Lester's gal-lery, wasn't it?" Sir Walter Scott writes: "I am ashamed, deer Mrs. Hope, to have detained your elegant collection so long for the very simple purpose of copying into it an old song written some time since, and which may not have reached you, though, like most of my trifies, it has got into print." It is perhaps worthy of men-

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(Moncton Times, 9th.) George McSweeney, proprietor of the Brunswick, yesterday received the fol-lowing despatch relating to the Sun-day drowning at Bar Harbor, Maine:

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 8.—George H. Bennett and wife drowned last Sunday. Bo you know any of their relatives ? (Signei), A. A. WHITE. It is supposed that letters or other bouments were found on the de-eased which led to the belief that they

elonged in this section. If this should meet the eye of any relatives of the infortunate man and woman men-ioned in the despatch, they should communicate with Mr. White at once.

POSSIBILITIES OF ENGLISH. (New York Tribane.)

(New York Tribune.) A number of commercial travellers were telling stories in an uptown restaurant last night, and this was vouched for by one who used to be a railroad conductor in eastern Pennsylvania. "My train had always reached Lebanon just after an exprese train, but the schedule was changed so as to bring my train into the station first. A voluble Pennsylvania Dutch woman was a regular passenger on market days, as my train stopped at her sta-tion, while the express whized by. The first evening that I ram my train in ahead of the express she was much astonished and delighted. She runhed up to me and ex-claimed in the high key and peculiar dialect of that region:

of that region: "'Vy, you're early of late; you're first at last; you used to be behind before.'" WINNING NOTICE.

"Times are awfully dull; we must do mething to attract the attention of cuspomera" "Weil, let's go into bankruntcy."-Chicago

His babyship will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will shine with health and cleanlin after his tub with the "Albert" Baby's Own Soap. This soap is made entirely with vegetable fats, has a faint but ex-quisite fragrance, and is unsurpass-ed as a nursery and tollet soap.

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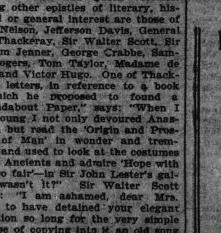
ger amount than had been paid here-tofore, which appears to have been done in the present case. Not only that, but the unfairness in awarding a contract to the Galena Oil company, not on the terms of the specifications which was put before other contrac-tors, but on an entirely different and new basis upon which there was no competition, making this contract ter year since that time without cal irg for any further tender requires

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An anaemic person is usually weak, listless and pale. He gets out of breath on slight exertion, the pulse is rapid and weak and the sleep fre-quently disturbed. The feet and hands are cold, ankles swollen at night and there is puffiness under the eyes in the morpine.

there is puffiness under the eyes in the morning. Since the cause of anaemia is lack of a sufficient quantity of red blood orpuscles in the blood, a cure can only be effected by a treatment which will increase the number of red cor-puscles and so improve the quality of the blood. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contains-the very elements which are found acking in the blood of an anaemic person. It creates new red corpuscles-and on this account has proved won-derfully successful as a positive cure for jale, weak, men and women suf-fering the ills of poor blood and ex-hauted nerves. 50 cts a box, at ax dealers, or HDMANSON, BATES a. CO., Toronto.



SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1899.

GLORIOUS DELUSION Dr. Talmage Satirizes the Antagonists of

Orthodox Christianity.

Depicts in An Unusual Way the Triumphs of the Gospel-A "Delusion" Which Overpowers the Strongest Intellects.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The an-tagonists of the Christian religion are in this serimon of Dr. Talmage met in a very unusual way, and the triumphs of the gospel are depicted. The text is Ezckiel xxi, 21: "He made his ar-rows bright, he consulted with images, he bedred the triangle of the sword is existence hoodwinked, cajoled, duped by the Christian religion.

rows bright, he consulted with images, he looked in the livet." Two modes of divination by which the King of Babylon proposed to find out the will of God: He took a bundle of arrows, put them together, mixed them up, then pulled forth one and by the inscription on it decided what city he should first assault. Then an animal was stain, and by the lighter or dark-er color of the liver the brighter or

deluded hearers. The camilbals in South Sea, the bushmen of Tierra del Fuego, the wild men of Australia, putting down the knives of their crueity and clothing themselves in decent apparsi-all un-der the poyer of this delusion. Jud-son and Doty and Abeel and Camp-hell and Williams and the 3,000 mis-sionaries of the cross turning, their backs on home and civilization and comfort and going out amid the squal-or of heathenism to relieve it, to save it, to help it, tofling until they drop-ped into their graves, dying with no earthly comfort about them and going into graves with no appropriate epi-taph when they might have lived in this country and lived for themselves and lived luxuriously and been at last put into brilliant sepulchres. What a delusion! delusion. Yea, this delusion of the Christian Yea, this delusion of the Christian religion shows itself in the fact that it goes to those who are in trouble. Now, it is had enough to cheat a man when he is well and when he is pros-perous; but this religion comes to a man when he is sick and says: "You, will be well again after awhile; you are going into a land where there are no coughs and no pleurisies and no consumptions and no languishing; take

Christian religion. Ah, that is the remarkable thing about this delusion of Christianity; it overpowers the strongest intellects. Gather the critics, secular and religi-ous, of this century together, and put a vote to them as to which is the greatest book ever written, and by a large majority they will say "Paradise Lost." Who wrote "Paradise Lost?" One of ourage and bear up." Yes, this aw-ful chimera of the gospel comes to the poor, and it says to them, "You are on your way to vast estates and to divi-lends always declarable." COMFORT 10 THE BEREAVED.

<text> COMPORT TO THE BEREAVED. This delusion of Christianity comes to the bereft, and it talks of reunion before the throne and of the cessa-tion of all sorrow, and then, to show that this delusion will stop at abso-lutely nothing, it goes to the dying bed and fills the man with anticipa-tions. How much better it would be to have him die without any more hone then swing and water to have aim die without any more hope than swine and rats and snakes! Shovel him under. That is all. No-thing more left of him. He will never know anything again. Shovel him un-der! The soul is only a superior part of the body, and when the body dishn-tegrates the soul disintegrates. Anni-hilation, wacancy, everlasting blank, obliteration. Why not present all that beautiful doctrine in the dwine instead hilation." Vacancy, "everlasting blank, obliteration. Why not present all that beautiful doctrine to the dying instead of coming with this hoaz, this swindle of the Christian religion, and filling the dying man with anticipations of an-other life antil sonic in the last hour have clapped their hands, and some have shouted, and some have sung, and some have been so overwrought with joy that they could cnly look ec-static? Palace gates opening, they thought — diamond coronets flashing, hands beckoning, orchestra sounding. Little children dying actually believ-ing they saw their departed parents, so that, although the little children had been so weak and feeble and sick for weeks they could not turn on their dying pillow, at the last, in a paroxysm of rapture uncontrollable, they sprang to their feet and shouted: "Mother, catch me! I am coming!" And to show the immersity of this delusion, this awful swindle of the goepei of Jesus Christ, I open a hog-pital and I bring title that hospital the

"Jephthah" and "Esther" and "al" and "Israel in Egypt" and the ssiah."", Three thousand deluded le singing of a delusion to 8,000 ded hearers. SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. A STANCE

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CANADIAN PORTS.

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John. At St Thomas, July 26, sch Moss Rose, Shankle, for La Have, NS. At Boston, Aug S, schs Chas L Jeffrey, for Hilisboro; Annie Harper, for St John. Saffed.

From New York, Aug 5, schs Arthur, theon, for Jacksonville and Martinion

nnie A Booth, for St John. From Rio Janeiro, July S, bark Ontario wrence, for Rosario.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

Great Britain Continues Her Heavy Warlike Preparations

And the Transvaal Displays a Defiant Spirit.

mace, for Rosario. m New York, Aug 7, bark N B Morris, t Pierre; brig Union, for Port au ; schs Kate E, Hickey, for Halifar, Wentworth, Gibson, for Yarmeuth, NS. m Astoria, Aug 7, bark Semantha, - for Queenstown LONDON, Aug. 10.—The St. James Gazette this afternoon says all the shipping companies under charter to the British admiralty for transport From Astoria, Aug. , rowe, for Queenstown. From New York, Aug 8, brig Clyde, Strum, a Sf Lucia; schs Lillie, for Rio Grande do ul; Earl of Abardeen, Howard, for Halifax; Ay, Spragg, for St John; Bonnie Doon, Thapman, for St John. HAMBURG, Aug 10-Sld, bark Karl the British admiralty for transport purposes have been notified to hold their transports in reserve for the im-mediate despatch of troops. The steamer Dunera has been ordered to be in readiness Saturday to ship a detachment of horse artillery to South Haasten, for Canada. PROVIDENCE, Aug 10-Sld, sch Prudent, for St John.

Africa. BUFFALO, Aug. 10.—A special cable despatch to the Evening News from London says: The one absorbing topic today is the Transvasi situation, and the belief is growing daily more firm that nothing but war can settle the question and that this settlement is not far off. It is recognized that the government has a free hand, now that parliament is prorogued, and that Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberiain were only waiting for a riddance of parliamentary restraints befor a launch-Sch Preference, from Barbados for Mont-real, Aug 4, lat 35.23, lon 72.37. Bark Avonia, Porter, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater, Aug 7, near Manila. TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Aug 7--Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a red spar buoy, without number, has been estab-lished in 37 feet mean low water to mark a canal boat sunk about 60 feet off the south part of Rosin Wharf. Red Hook, near southerly entrance to Buttermille Channel, New York upper bay, on the following mag-netic bearings: Status of Liberty, NW&W; southeast part Ellis Bland ferry silv;

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southeast part Ellis Island terry slip, NNW%W; Governor's Island post light, N%E. The wreek lies NE and SW, and has only one foot of water over at low tide. TOMPKINSVILLE, Aug 8-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Old West End Pier red bell buoy, Coney Island, New York lower bay, brought in damaged by col-lision on the 4th inst., has been returned to its station, repairs baving been made. parliamentary restraints before launch-ing into a warlike policy. This was foreseen by public men, hence the house of commons was not surprised at Mr. Chamberlain's frank suggestion

NAPIER-BELYEA-In this city, at St. John's (stone) church, by the Rev. John de Soyres, J. H. Napler and F. Low Belyes, both of St. John.
 RUGERS-CROSBY-At the residence of the bride's father, on Tuesday evening, Aug S. by the Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, D.D., LL.D., chancellor of McMaster university. Torronto, and Rev. E. T. Miller of Hebron, Dr. Alfred Paul Rogers of Fall River, Mass., and Miss Georgens. May Crosby, youngest daughter of H. H. Crosby of Hebron, N. S.
 SARGENT-BUCHANAN-At the Methodist chruch, Apohaqui, on Aug. 9th, by Rev. J. S. Sutherland, Percy Sargent of Bridge water, Mee, to Miss Jessica T. daughter of Duncan Buchanan of Apohaqui, King Co., N. B.

water, Me., to MISS Jessica I., Ming of Duncan Buchanan of Apohaqui, King Co., N. B. WASSON-ELLSWORTH-At the residence of Eddington McLean, Cumberland Bay, Aug 2nd, by Rev. L. J. Wasson, Frederick S. Wasson to Mrs. Sadie A. Ellaworth, both of Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., N. B. wiLSON-FERGUSON-At Pisarinco, N. B., on Aug. 9th, by the Rev. Andrew Boyd, Alfred E. Wilson to Mary M. Ferguson, all of Pisarinco.

forescen by public men, hence the house of commons was not surprised at Mr. Chamberlain's frank suggestion yesterday that the government was ready for an appeal to arms if the Transvasi should remain stubborn in its refusal to accept his proposals as to a joint inquiry into the franchise ques-tion. In the lobby after the session had closed the balance of opinion was that the Beers were courting a conflict and that Kruger need not be expected to back down at the last moment. This conclusion heightened the spirit of uncasiness and excitement which has since beet communicated to the newspapers and the public, so that London is in a flutter with the expect-ation of war. What points more than anything else to the impression that the Boers are in deadly carnest is the passage by the fluid of an amendment of ine communication, whereby in the event of war. the president is em-powered to make conscripts of all the inhabitants. Irrespective of race. This is intergreted as a note of sheer defi-ance. Telegrams from Johannesburg bring the news that the Utilanders are facing from the Trarvaal in such bumbers that the erailway could cope with. Many families have taken to the fillers with wagons and oven, and are tracking toward the frontier of Rhodesia. Others are mak-ing for the Orange Free State. They feel that all is in the forwar, and their in its to erange Free State. They feel that all is in the forwar, and their in its to erange Free State. They feel that all is in the forwar, and their in its to erange Free State. They feel that all is in the forwar, and their in its to erange Free State. They feel that all is in the forwar, and their in its to erange Free State. They feel that all is in the tow of and no better solders in the world and no better solders in the Nataf frontier. UCE-in this city, on Aug. 9th, M. F. ruce, M. D., aged 45 years. AY-At Sussex, August 7th, Lucy Evilyn, oungest daughter of the late Rev. Jas. ray, aged 3 years and 5 months. youngest daughter of the late Rev. Jas. Gray, aged 3 years and 5 months KEIN-At 105 Princess street, Aug. 7th Jane, widow of the late James Kein, in the 78th year of her age PALMER-At his residence, 29 Queen square, on Thursday, Aug. 10th, in the 78th year of his age, the Hon. A. L. Palmer. WELDON-In this city, on August 7th, after a ghort lilness, Mary E. belowed wife it Capt. S. R. Weldon, and only daughter Holly and Sarah Belyea, aged 43 years.

strong force is known we and opposi-along the Vaal River and opposi-Newcastle, on the Natal front 1, 1000 British troops

which has been called a delusion has already overshadowed the Appalachian range on this side the sea, and it has overshadowed the Balkan and Cau-casian ranges on the other side the sea. It has conquered England and the Un-ited. States. This champion delusion, this hoax, this swindle of the ages, as it has been called, has gone forth to conquer the blands of the Pacific, and Melanestia and Micronesia and Malayat due been called, has gone forth to sonquer the islands of the Pacific, and Melanesta and Micronesia and Malay-an Polynesia thave already surrender-ed to the delusion. Yea, it has con-quered the Indian Archipelago and Borneo, and Sumatra and Celeb s and Java have fallen under its wiles. In the Fiji Islands, where there are i20,000 geople, 102,000 have already become the dupes of this Obristian religion, and if things go on as they are now going on, and if the influence of this great hallu-clustion of the ages cannot be stop-posing then that Christianity is "the delusion of the centuries, as some have pronounced it. I propose to show you the what has been accomplished by this windle of the ages.

WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATIONS And in the first place I remark that this delusion of the Christian religion has made wonderful transformation of human character. I will go down the human character. I will go down the aisle of any church in Christendom, end I will find on either side that aisle those who wire once prifigate, pro-ifane, unclean of speech and unclean of action, drunken and lost. But by the power of this delusion of the Chris-tian religion they have been complete-ity transformed and now they are kind and amiable and genial and loving and useful. Everybody sees the change. Under the ower of this great hallu-chation they have guit their, formar associates, and whereas they once found their chief delight among those wise gambled and swore and raced horses, now they find their chief joy among those who go to prayer meettong those who go to prayer meet-is and churches, so complete is the vings and churches, so complete is the delusion. Yes, their own families have noticed it—the wife has noticed it, the children have noticel it. The money that went for run how goes for books and for clothes and for education. He is a new man. All who knew him say there has been a wonderful change? What is the cause of this change? This great hall-constitution of the Chris-tian religion. There is as much differ-ence between what he is now and what he once was as between a rose and a whatile, as between a dove and a vul-ture, as between day and night. Tre-mendous delusion! THE DELUSION OF SAUL.

mendous delusion! THE DELUSION OF SAUL. Another captive of this great Chris-tian delusion: There goes Saul of Tar-sus on horseback at full gallop. Where is he going? To destroy Christians. He wants no better play spell than to stand and watch the hats and coats of the murdaters who are massaering God's children. There goes the same man. This time he is afoot. Where is he going now? Going on the road to man. This time he is afoot. Where is he going now? Going on the road to Ostia to die for Christ. They tried to whip it out of him, they tried to scare it cut of him, they thought they would would give him enough of it by putt-ing him into a windowless dungeon, and keeping him on small diet, and condemning him as a criminal, and de-nying him a cloak, and howling at him through the street but they could him through the street, but they could not sweat it out of him, and they could

y intellects are overborne by this on, what chance is there for you and for me? UNSTABILITY OF UNBELIEVERS.

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sospet of Jesus Christ, I open a hos-pital and I bring into that hospital the death Geds of a great many Christian people, and I take you by the hand and I walk up and down the wards of that hospital and d ask a few ques-tions of a great many Christian haves you to say?" "Lord Jesus, re-ceive my spirit." "Dying John Wes-ley, what have you'to say?" "The best of all is God is with us." "Dying Edward Payson, what have you to say?" "I float in a sea of glory." "Dying John Bradford, what have you to say?" "If there is any way of go-ing to heaven on horseback or in a flery chariot, it is this." "Dying Br. Thomas Scott, what have you to say?" "This is heaven begun." "Dying sol-dier in the last war, what have you to say?". "If am now ready to be of-fored," and the time of my departure is at hand: I have fought the good dight, I have finished my course, I have kept the daith. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? Thenks be into God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." A GLORIOUS DELUSION. A GLORIOUS DELUSION.

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A GLORIOUS DELUSION. O my Lord, my God, what a dela-stan, what a glorious delusion! Sub-merge me with it, fill my eyes and ears with it, put, it under, my head for a pillow, this, delusion: spread it over me for a canopy, put it underneath me for an outspreading wing, roll it over me in ocean surges 10,000 fathoms deep. If infidelity and if atheism and if annihilation are a reality and the Christian religion is a delusion give me the defusion.

and the start of the second MARITIME BAPTISTS.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 -A feud has braken out between the Robinson and Savage temilies in the mountains of Union county, near the Kentucky Mae. William Savage was shot and killed by Jack Robinson. Savage fatally wounded Robinson. Children Cry for CASTORIA

At Hillsberg, Aug.5, schs Garrie Bell, Gay-on, for Newark: H B Homan, McNell, for Ioboken: Bratsherg, Hanson, for Chester,

Hoboken: Bratsherg, Hanson, for Chester, Pa. At Hillsboro, Aug S, seb Hannah F Carle-ton, Faukingham, for Newark. At Richibucto, Aug 5, bark Ossuna, 778, Andrew, for Liverpool. At Quaco, Aug 9, schs Speedwell, Black; Lida Gretta, Ells; Evelyn, McDonough, for St John. At Baie Verte, Aug 8, bark Bishop Burn, for Birkanhaad At Newcastle, Aug 8, str Aislby, Boagey,

for Whitby. At Hillsboro, Aug 9, sch E I White, Saw-yer, for New York. SaMed. Prom St George, Aug 5, sch Wawbeek, Edgett, for Salem.

BRITISH PORTS.

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Salled.

From London, Aug 6, str Zanzibar, Robh-on, for Mobile. From Barbados, July 8, bark John Gill, for Ingsport; schs Mignonette, for Guebec; reference, for Montreal; Moss Mose, for ----

Menthil Dock, Aug 5, bark Hebe, for Miramichi. Irbados, July 28, schs. Advance, Campoellton; Golden Hind, Lanrpoel, Aug 5, bark Tikoma, for on, Aug 7, bark Handy, Dahl,

Tom Pression, Aug 7, ours analy, Jordan River. Trom Plymouth, Aug 7, ship Alaska (late Ring), Innes, for Bathurst. From Barbados, July 28, sch Advance, Per-rs, for Campbellion.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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Artived. At Providence, Aug 5, sch Prudent, from John for Pawtucket. At New York, Aug 7, sch Earl, of Aber-deen, Howard, for Halifax, NS, steam barge J B King and Co No 19, Nelson, for Wind-sor, NS, schs Stella Maud, Miller, for St John, NB; Ravola, Fursythe, for Ferth Am-

bey, NJ. At Portland, Me, Aug 7, bank, Veronica, MoLeod, for Buenos Ayres. At New York, Aug 8, bark Trinidad, Card, from Port Spain; brigt Curacoa, Olsen, from

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At Manila, Aug S, ship Treasurer, Knowl-ton, from Newcastle, NSW.
SALEM, Mass, Aug 10-Ard, soh Annie Haypee, from Boston to St Johnson
PHILADELPHIA, Aug 10-Ard, strs Brats-burg, from Hilsboro, MB.
BOSTON, Aug 10-Ard, strs. La Grande Duchesse, hom. Haltar, Brines George and Yarmauth, from Yarmouth; St Croix and State of Maine, from St John; sets Adelene, rom, St John; Ida M, from Quaco; Stephen Bermett, from Perth Amboy.
Sid, sit St Croix, for St John; CALAIE, Aug 10-Ard, such Harriet, Na-tive American, Maid, D. P. Stroat, all for Boston; F G French, from Jonemort.
Sid, sch J, Kennedy, for Providence.
VINEYARD HAVIEN, Aug 10-Ard and sid achs Katle, from New York for Halifar; Tay, for St John; Georgie E, from St John (for order; Westerly, H).

, RI). from Rockland for Nev Sid, schs Hortensia, Sarah F Su

Passed, schs Earl of Aberdeen, 7 City for Hillshoro; Joseph I llisboro for New York. sboro for New York. Cleared. Portland, Aug 8, schs Wm Bones, a aboro: Prospect, To St John. New York, Aug 8, schs D W Pr for a New York, Aug 8, schs D W Pr for a a; G C Kelly, for Campbellion; Elitic, for

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Newcastie, on the Natal frontier. There are only 5,000 British troops in Natal, and these are gradually being moved up to Newcastle. It is not thought, however, that the Boers will attempt to invade the colony. The great canabilities of England's Indian transport service would enable her to pour twenty thousand soldiers into the enemy's country within three weeks. These would be drawn largely from transports now ready at Bom, tay. For the protection of the Natal frontier there is already a strong gar-rison at Lady Smith, which is near Majuba Hill, about six hours by rall from the Transval frontier. In addi-tion to regulars, there are 3,000 avail-able fighting men of the mounted police and the volunteer corps. Mr. Chamberlain has gone to his home at Highbury, where he is in constant tele-phone communication with the rest of the official world: WEST INDIAN CYCLONE. eventy-four Deaths Reported from Montserrat and Thirty-one from the Island of Nevis. The burricane was not so severe at antigua. One death is reported there, but many people were rendered there at a KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aus. 10.-Hutricane buildins report that the eastern and northern districts of Dominica are damaged, that Guadeloupe has suffered slightly, and that Montserrat and Antigua have suffered severely. Many of the inhabitants are 'hometess, cultivation is destroyed and the biantations were wrecked. The Virgin Islands, particularly Tortola and St. Croix, were the worst sufference there. There is the people were the worst sufference there. FT

MARINE MATTERS

WARINE MATTERS. H. Elderkin & Co., Fort Graville, N. S., who are now repairing brigantine Venturer, have also the contract to repair the brig Hover, which is now at this port. The schooner which Capt. F. McLaughlin is building at Parreboro is all planked and will be launched next month. This is the only ressel building at Parreboro this sum-mer, but it is said that there will be quite a revival of the shipbuilding industry next year, and that at least three schooners will be built at that port. Sch. Annie of Yarmouth, for Liverpool, N. S. with lumber, collided with and sank the American fishing schooner Otis F. Lord of Gloucester in a dense for of seal island Sat-urday night. Graw sayed. The Battle liner Mantinea, Capt. Lock-hart, from Liverpool for this port, passed Cape Race yestriday evening. Tug Sea King Reaves today for Bucksport to bring here the Italian bers Lauretta, which is to take in Jamber here for the River Platte.

t, from Hillsbore, arrived on ming to ship two men in place deserted at Hillsbore, se, which went ashore on Petit aturday, has been floated, with

by slight annuages Sch. Annie has arrived at Liverpool N. S., om Beston, and reports Aug. 6, of Seal lland, ran into and sank sch. Otis P. Lord Cloucester, during a thick for Capt. Roderick McNeil, formeriy in com-and of ship Cumberland and bark J. H. arsters, died at his home at Sydney, C. B., Wonder

s, died at his home a synamic and dag. Ramilies, Capt. Couch, from Mor Liverpool, with cargo, and Tur Capt. Marcusses, from Sydney, Montreal, came into collision lay at Batiscan. The Ramilies y y damaged that Capt. Couch besc The vessels had anohored at Batis might, and it was while getting un the morning that the accident The Turret Crown had her b

red. The Turret Grown had her bows re in. he following charters are reported: Strs: hele, 1,598 tons, Bargor to Glasgow, is, 498. 9d., Aug.; Basuta, 1,839 tons, namishi to Greenoek or Glasgow, deals, early Aug.; Rotherfield, 1,843 tons, uenzy, Batiezan or St. Thomas to Cork. is, 478. 6d., option London, 508.; bark in GH, 934 tons, West Bay to W. C. Bing-d, deals, 508.; ship Yega, 1,315 tons, St. in to U. K. deals, p. t.; thence Pensa-to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$13.50, Dec.; s. Fred H. Gibson, 418 tons, Mobile to yandu, lumber, p. t.; I. N. Parker, 98 e. Pt. Liberty to St. John, coal, 55c.; W. Waters, 120 tons, same; Parlee, 124 tons, tons, Edgewater to Wolfville, coal, \$1.10; elaide, 99 tons, same, \$1; Katle, 167 tons, rewater to Halling, coal, \$1; Clifford U., tons, New York to St. John, oil, 25c.; C. Kelly, 98 tons, Pt. Johnson to Gamp-Tion, coal, \$1.25; Bonnie Doon, 124 tons, Liberty to St. Johns, coal, St. ; Winnie urle, 216 tons, Pt. Johnston to St. John, urle, 216 tons, Pt. Johnston to St. John, urle, 205, Manie Doon, 124 tons, Liberty to St. John, coal, St.; Uniford U., tons, New York to St. Johns, Miller, St. John, Liberty to St. Johns, coal, St.; Johns, Liberty to St. Johns, coal, St. John, St. John, urle, 216 tons, Pt. Johnston to St. John, and, St.; Winnie

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PRETORIA, Aug. 10. The volks revised the constitution of the South republic by adding two members to istive council who composed the The legislative is enlarged to nine

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