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LOCAL NEWS

red McDonald, of this city, has been inted to a position in the long roo the customs house.

J. H. Smith, traveling salesman for the nadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., St. John s been transferred to the Toronto house d left on the Montreal train Thursday ning to take up his new duties.

Eight deaths were reported at the of e of the board of health for the week ding Saturday, as follows: Senility, ree; paralysis, drowning, premature th, acute bronchitis, and phythisis pularis, one each.



A DEADLY WEAPON.

riggs-But when your revolver m weren't you at the burglar's me riggs-Not at all. My wife held th a hatpin until I'd reloaded

and not overtax his strength.

as the signal was given for the pull out, it was noticed that one WESTERN UNION STOPS ty was not on board. "If any be left behind, please leave my SERVICE TO BROKERS called Lady Laurier. d is looking forward with great the tour through the West, It irst opportunity of seeing the of the western half of the nice his last political western

The programme mapped out sixty days means strenuous e premier with little oppor-ivacy or rest but he declares discontinued its service today to brokers.

Strikers Causes Work-

men Alarm

show ahead. Leaving Temple Island they led by a quarter length. They added an-other quarter in the next furlong, but then steered a big queerly, and the Germans nearly caught them. The Canucks went TO BROKERS IN TEN CITIES IN TEN CITIES **Riotous** Demonstration of

CHICAGO'S WOMAN

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Two Dead and Another Fatally Injured by Fall Into Courtvards of Tenements.

NEW YORK WOMEN

FOR SPRINGHILL TRAGIC DEATHS OF

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910

WESTFIELD BEACH



FREDERICTON Cherryvale, Nixon, Steeves Mountain and]

Fredericton, July 4.—What sounded like a groan of disappointment arose from the assembled crowds here tonight when a flash bulletin announcing Johnson's vic-the United Baptist church at Little and as the country districts are now the United Baptist church at Little assembled crowds here tonight when a flash bulletin announcing Johnson's vic-

tions throughout the province and the number of applicants to write the examinations has passed the 1.000 mark for the first time, the exact figures being 1,067. - Normal School entrance examinations classes 1, 2 and 3, have 865 applicants while the number writing last year was 760. There are 56 applicants for papers for superior class license. For the univer-sity matriculation examinations there are 135 applications for papers as compared with I36 last year and the number who write high school leaving examinations is 11, the same as last year.

The Scott Lumber Company's saw mill at Magaguadavic was totally destroyed by are yesterday afternoon. The mill has Magaguadavic was totally utstrotted by fire yesterday afternoon. The mill has been in operation six weeks this season, and manufactured about one million and a half of lumber. The men finished work on Saturday night, and most of them went to their homes to spend Sunday. The fire broke out at 1.30 o'clock and the supposi-tion is that is was set by a spark blown from the dump on the opposite side of the railway track, where edgings and refuse are burned. The machinery, which is total loss

sisted of rotary, stock, gang, lath and shin gle machines, and engine and twin boilers. The wind was blowing from the south at the time, consequently the planing mill and the season's cut of lumber, with the exception of about 40,000 laths, and some dimension stuff were saved.

dimension stuff were saved. W. J. Scott, president of the company, went to Magguadavic by early train this morning. The mill has been operated this season -y, A. C. Dutton for the Bank of Norse Scott: Nova Scotia. The property was insured but to what extent cannot be ascertained The worst storm experienced here

years set in at 10.30 o'clock last night and raged until after davlight. Rain fell in torrents, accompanied by heavy thun-der. So far as can be learned the light-ning did no serious damage. The local firemen and a number of ex-

eursionists went to Houlton this morn-ing by special train. Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rector of Fowler,

Cal., formerly of Oromocto, arrived here on Saturday to spend three months' va-cation. Mrs. Dibblee and children will join him in a few days. The York Municipal council will meet

Rev. J. W. McConnell and family left this evening for Sydney.

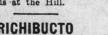
Fredericton, July 5-At this afternoon's session of the York county council it was decided that a modern system of electric lighting should be installed in the county Havelock, July 4-Miss Maggie Baskin, who was visiting friends in this commun-brethren who came jail to replace the antiquated kerosene oil

HOPEWELL HILL

assembled crowds here tonight when a fiash bulletin announcing Johnson's vice ideal and as the country districts are now then. But two topics have absorbed the appent by all. The church, which during the last size to clock this evening the people forgot all about the storm in their esgerness for fight aws. The crowds were composed almost, their disapproval of boxing by remaining at home. Jeffries was the favorite and lungireds of local sports went home to bolic of Mrs. Fred. R. Tebbetts, at the box of Local sports went home to box of Local sports went homes of Local box the twenty-hindby series and state went home to box of Local sports went home to bo

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automobile from A. M. Magee. ie. marched from Tumbling-Chester Alexander, Lawrence few

day was a perfect one, there was a large crowd in attendance. A splendid pro-gramme of sports had been arranged and was well carried out. The base ball game which took place in the afternoon between Loggieville and Richibucto teams, resulted in a victory for the former. Atkinson's mother, Mrs. John Isving, who will in future make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson. Mrs. Mary McLean, who has been teach-ing in Bastigauche county came home vesing in Restigouche county, came home yes-terday for the holidays. Mrs. Joseph Chatmberlain, of Chatham, is visiting her friends here. Mrs. Sutherland, of Westville (N. S.), THE MARVELLOUS Mrs. Joseph Chataberlain, of Chatham, is visiting her friends here. Mrs. Sutherland, of Westville (N. S.), spent part of last week with friends in West Galloway. Dr. Snow, of Truro (N. S.), has been spending a few days in town. Mrs. Louis Levi and Miss Levi, of Monc-town. Messrs. Frank Lanigan, Richard Wood, VALUE OF FRUIT

spent Saturday in St. John. Rev. J. A. Robertson, of Boston, is spending the summer at his residence, Woodman's Point. G. C. Ray; of St. John, spent Friday Wat at Opponetic. Wonderfut Success of "Fruit-a-tives"—The Fa-Curing Many Diseases ? David Wood and John Chamberlain, who are in the employ of the Rundle Company at Bartibogue Island, spent Sunday at Hicks the owner of the mill had his bar "Fruit-a-tives"-The Fa-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr returned to badly cut and lost his thumb entirely. Mrs. W. H. Hirne, with daughter Lena and son Lile, left for a fortnight's visit Mrs. W. H. Hirne, with daughter Lena and son Lile, left for a fortnight's visit in Maine. The I. O. G. T. will hold a strawberry festival in their hall on the 15th. The proceeds are for the improvement of the building. Mrs. W. H. Hirne, with daughter Lena and son Lile, left for a fortnight's visit in Maine. The I. O. G. T. will hold a strawberry festival in their hall on the 15th. The proceeds are for the improvement of the building. Misses Gertrude Parkhill, of East Gallo. it is this bitter principle, which is the average of the second s way, returned home from Boston yester- cepted the call to the United Baptist

principle can be made to replace of trans-form some of the sweet atoms in the juice, thus making a new compound which is much more active medicinally than the ordinary juice. Many fruits were analyzed and it was found that the juices of apples, oranges-figs and prunes gave the best results. These fruit juices, having been made more active by the secret process of changing the sweet principle into the bitter, are combined with tonics and antiseptics and made into tablets. These tablets are the famous fruit - medicine—"Fruit-a-tives"—

service, Moncton, is spending a day of two at his home here this week. T. T. Goodwin, principal of the Salis-bury echool, will spend the greater. part of his vacation in the office of A. A. Allan, of Moncton, is visit-ing law. Bert Jones and sister, Miss Jones, of Bert Jones and sister, Miss Jones, of

Mrs. M. Bentley, Wilmot. Bert Jones and eister, Miss Jones, of Moncton, and Arthur, Steeves, of River Glade, were guests of Miss Francis at the United Baptist parsonage this week. Inte d home a few days ago accompanied by home a few days ago accompanied by home a that place. Stipendiary Magistrate E. E. Peck yes. Westfield has experienced in a number of years. The rainfall was very heavy, but as spending a fe years. The rainfall was very heavy, but as spending a fe boys named Dooley and McNamara went by the Mother Superior for competition out on the river St. Croix on a small by the Mother Superior for competition among the board pupils was won by lizzie Dee, and the silver medal presented drown by the Mother Superior the Westfield has experienced in a number of by the Mother Superior for competition out on the river St. Croix on a small by the Mother Superior for competition out on the river St. Croix on a small by the Mother Superior for competition out on the river St. Croix on a small by the Mother Superior the western States for some years, and drown and David Woodworth, of has been visiting their old has a few days ago accompanied by home at that place. Miss Ag the address on Sunday evening, taking as his text The Persecuted Christ—Acts, 9–4. New sitter Miss Stavert, of

Interest

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

to Women

Miss Marion Kelly is spending a few

days in the city. Miss Lottie B. McKeouch, of Boston

and Miss Agnes Pier, of St. John, are

CAMP

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

church and will take charge after a week's

Ask roor if Pure Port Wine sood tonic, if shen judiciously. Ask h bout the tonic properties of Peruvian The combination of these two value machines, when concocted by expert mates one of the greatest nerve an builders known the world over. Imperial Peruvian Wine is a combi-Pure Port Wine and Peruvian Bark. Is imported by us from France, and

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Sussex, N. B., July 5weather prevailing at Ca was a busy one for all drill was practised almo oth the cavalry and troops in each case pres spectacle as in unison marched about the space The redcoats were man order about the grounds companies practised sk times the woods about were lined with men in spicuous against the they prepared " This will be h

ngements for t. ing made. Camp will disband afternoon the troops the march-past, wh Thursday. The diffe their bands paraded grounds while the vatched with intere visitors to the encar was on the ground tion of the camp.

Staff Officers Arr.v

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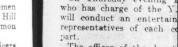
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inspection of me with the end found everything nospital service i tients are being one was admitted sprained ankle. Fi

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itching a hospital stretcher drill. A great many o attended the picnic of church this evening on while many others joine vice in the Y. M. C. A In an exciting football between a mixed tea Regiment and the 18th] another from No. 8 and bulance Corps, the former of 8 to 0. Thursday evening



of the divorce court here this morning.

Barbara Horseman. Application is made for divorce on statutory grounds. The parties reside in Moncton, and were mar ried there in 1888 by Rev. James H. Talbot. Henry Fortune is named as correspondent. C. A. Steeves is proctor for the plaintiff. The case is undefended. plaintiff. The case is une

The other case is that of Ellen C. Sper cer vs. Odbur A. Spencer. The petition-er was formerly Ellen Richardson and married the defendant, who is a native of St. John, in 1905. She left her hus band in 1907, and has since resided with her parents. Powell & Harrison are proctors for the plaintiff. The case is unde

York county council met in semi-an nual session here this morning. Warden McMullin praised the work of the municipalities convention. He made a plea for forest protection.

Bliss submitted Secretary-treasurer statement of accounts from November 30 to June 30. Receipts were \$21,497.84 and expenditures, \$14,566.19, leaving a balance of \$6.962.65

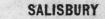
Judge Wilson administered the oath of allegiance to the members of the council. This afternoon the councillors attended the funeral of Michael McNally, caretaker of the court house, Col. Bridges has returned from Three

Rivers, where he served as principal medical officer to the militia camp.

Fredericton, July 6-At this afternoon's session of the York county council, Councillor Reynolds presented a petition from forty merchants doing business in the county praving that steps be taken to have the law in York county so amended that in future all peddlers shall be compelled to pay a heavy license for their privilege. Councillor Reynolds moved that the prayer of the petition be granted, and it carried. The Rev. P. J. Roseby has resigned the rectorship of Burton and with his family will leave for England about Aug. 1. No steps have as yet been taken by the par

ishioners to fill the vacancy. Beer which has been generally under-stood to be a light variety of lager and which has been called "light hop," "lar-bar," "weiss," and other names, is not

to be sold hereafter in this city without interference. The beer has been adjudged commission has ordered that its sale be



ity, received a message Saturday night Judge McKeown opened the July term f the divorce court here this morning. Two cases were entered for trial. The first is that of Alonzo Horseman vs

HAVELOCK

Edgar Alward, who has been in Boston over a year, returned home on Saturday. This place and vicinity were quite welk st. John. The three teachers of the Su-perior school here attended as well as those in charge of the other schools. Eldon Fowler and Miss Mary Ryder were married last wack at Petiteodiac by Rev.

 Idon Forward and Nona Keith, of Curtis,
 Misses Rena and Mona Keith, of Curtis,
 Mayde Jardine.
 Chesley D. Buck, of Dalhousie, spent Do-Missees Hena and Mona Keith, of Curtis, Nebraska, are visiting relatives and friends here and will probably remain during the summer. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keith, are also here for the sum-mer. The district meetings of the Baptist

The district meetings of the Baptist also in town yesterday, being one of the churches were held in Steeves Settlement last Friday, Saturday and Sunday and were well attended by ministers and others. Visiting friends in town. visiting Masons. Mrs. William Robertson, of Hillsboro, is

an interesting discourse and Rev. J. B. Ganong taught the Sunday school lesson very acceptably. Rev. Mr. Francis, of Sal-isbury, and Rev. S. J. Perry, of Steeves Mountain, were also in attendance. Rev. W. A. Allen occupied the pulpits bury acceptably. Settlement and North River

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rubin, of Chatham. on Sunday. drove through from Chatham last week for Mrs. Carrie Driscoll. of Moncton, was a short visit.

Mist of the other of the springhill since Thursday, returning to Moncton today. Mrs. Wm. P. Fowler, of Hammond Vale,

the foot races at Petitcodiac on Friday and won the first prize in each race. One prize was a nice dress suit case and the other a \$1.50 umbrella. Hiss Mabel Davis, professional nurse, of Providence (R. I.), and Mrs. King and three children from the vicinity of Boston, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Sabbath school here has been re-

The Sabbath school here has been re-organized recently with Rev. J. B. Ganong president. Mr. Masterton, who has so ac-ceptably filled the place of superintendent, refused to be nominated again, as he is leaving the place, and C. F. Alward was president. an, the place of superintendent, refused to be nominated again, as he is leaving the place, and C. F. Alward was closted in his place. A superintendent, superintendent, Martin Flanagan, one of the Wesley Street school staff, Moncton, is home to spend vacation with her mother, Mrs. Martin Flanagan.

elected in his place. R. B. Masterton, who has so success-fully conducted the Superior school here, has resigned and the school will open next term with a new staff. Street school with her mother, Mrs. Martin Flanagan. Miss Lizzie Irving returned last week from Montague (P. E. I.), where she was nursing her sister, Mrs. Chas. MacNeill, has recovery from an attack of appendicitis.

MONCTON

interference. The beer has been adjudged Moncton, July 5-Tonight members of her home for a visit to her father, James intoxicating by experts and the police the official board of Central Methodist Irving. Robert Patterson, jr., returned on Thurs-

commission has ordered that its sale be prohibited under the Scott act. Chairman Clark announced that three samples of the beer sent here by Messrs. Ready and Jones, of St .John, and sold chief Hawthorne, and sent to Ottawa for analysis, and that they showed 2.51 per cent., 4.27 per cent., and 4.42 per cent. of alcohol, which made them intoxicants un-der the Scott act, and their sale will be prohibited.

the visiting dentists an automobile trip to the oil and gas wells in Albert county. At tonight's meeting of the city council "housed" over and thirty-six horsepower

SALISBURYAt tompit's meeting of the city council
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is have been installed. They will be
used for towing purposes.
Miss Sadie Flanagan has returned from
a visit to friends at South Branch.
The school picnic which was held on Do-
minion day, was a great success. As thesire, every member of the family will find
occasional or constant use for this in-
tompatable preparation.
Father Morriscy's Limiment, 25c. a
bottle. At your dealer's, or from Father
Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham,
N.B.

ST. STEPHEN

the Quinn house in Water street, near the Cove, It also struck and destroyed the church at Robbinston (Maine), about with a very handsome setting from her H. Wathen, or

twelve miles from Calais. The matriculation, leaving and Normal

Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester, gave an interesting discourse and Rev. J. B. school at Milford, St. John, is visiting her

KEEP YOUR MUSCLES LIMBER And Relieve Soreness with Father

Morriscy's Liniment.

Mrs. A. E. O'Leary has returned from a visit to her sister at Moncton. Misses Hildred and Kate Robertson, who Athletes owe their prowess not so much Mrs. Wm. P. Fowler, of Hammond vale, K. C., returned to her home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of this place. Frank Perry, of this place, took part in the foot races at Petiteodiac on Friday and row the foot prize in each race. One prize

ing will be much easier. Father Morriscy, the priest whose medical skill was known from ocean to are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis. ocean, was especially successful in com-pounding a liniment of superior merit. It is unequalled for rubbing the muscles. It rubs in quickly and thoroughly, scarcely a trace of it staying on the skin

And it certainly drives out the stiffness from the joints. Father Morriscy's Liniment has repeatedly cured and healed cuts, bruises, burns, frostbites, chapped hands, chilblains,

sprains and strains, sore muscles, back-ache, toothache, earache, and similar affections. In connection with No. 7, it is valuable in rheumatism, while it is a to recovery from an attack of appendicitis. The latter, with little child, accompanied helpful adjunct to the Lung Tonic in sore

throats and chest colds. This well-tested and reliable Liniment

healing powers. From the young bal player to his rheumatic father or grand

fence, was he able to escape its horns. A e few weeks ago he had the clothes all torn Miss Francis Barrieau, who has been of the St. Martins Division, No. 164, S of one of the household was he kept from being killed. Mr. Fox immediately killed the bull after the recent attack, by a shot from his rifle. A year cover c

shot from his rifle. A very severe thunder storm commenc-ed here about 12.30 a. m. this morning, and lasted until daylight. Dit of the Methoust church nete for the Chaplain, Michael Kelly; Cond., Joe White Gaspay. Misses Margaret Cameron and Bernice Ordon White; O. S., Charles White;

e. **St. Stephen**, July 4-Miss Kate Sullivan, formerly of this town, but now a resident of St. John, has been spending several weeks with friends here. To ne of the most severe storms that has visited this section for years began about 11 p. m. There was thunder and lighting all night until about 9 o'clock this morning, persons who spent a sleepless night. The peaks of thunder struck terror to many e, persons who spent a sleepless night. The the Quinn house in Water street, near school at Port Elgin

H. Wathen, of the I. C. R. mail service. scholars, showing the high esteem in has been spending part of his holidays in which she is held by them. They expressed St. John.

great regret that she is not going to remain another term. A large number of tourists were pas-APOHAOUI

sengers on the steamer May Queen on Saturday from St. John to Chipman.

RIVERSIDE

Riverside, Albert Co., July 4-Progress Division, No. 424, S. of T., elected the following officers for the coming quarter: Rev. Mr. Kirby, W. P.; Mrs. A. J. Carnwath, W. A.; Alonzo R. Stiles, R. S.; Mary A. Moore, A. R. S.; Byron A. Peck, F. S.; Mrs. John Fillmore, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby, chaplain; Percy Downing, C.; Carl W. Reid, A. C.; Albert Goodall, I. S.;

he officer of the da Major McNaughton, of ment; the O. M. O. divi Grant, 4th Heavy Brigad Infantry Brigade, Capt. 74th Regiment.

Sussex, N. B., July 6-(er tragedy came near be night in the annals of C ing from an accidental ver in the hands of Br 12th Field Battery. Fort Bugler Mark Sutherland was sitting with his arms of him and this, it is the life. As the bullet only per arm and lodged there The accident was due t the bugler's tent having his suit case with one Foley, who is almost for was asked to get some the suit case. When he surprised to see a revol and picking it up turne

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Milk jars in which milk has soured can be most quickly cleaned by putting first under a cool water spigot, then filling with hot water in which has been dissolved a Apohaqui, July 5-Mrs. Geo. H. Second Ind Miss Ethel Chapman spent the week-In spite of printed directions

and Miss Ethel Chapman spent the week-G. E. Connelly, of the Bank of Nova can in hot water to heat. It is best to Scotia, Moncton, spent the holiday here turn the contents out into a sauce pan; with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. otherwise an explosion is possible.

To make delicious oatmeal gems, mix Connolly. Connolly. Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Jones and child-ren, Ethel and Marjorie, returned home from Moncton yesterday, where they have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. enough to

Burgess. Hon. Geo. E. Foster spent a day in Moncton last week, guest of P. S. Archi-water, mix together four ounces of alcohol, W. Reid, A. C.; Albert Goodall, I. S.; Percy Bannister, O. S.; W. C. R. Ander-son, P. W. P.; Alonzo Stiles, organist. Mrs. Robinson, of Sussex, is visiting Mrs. Anderson, of this place. Mrs. Anderson, of this place. Mrs. Anderson, of this place. Mrs. Anderson, of this place.

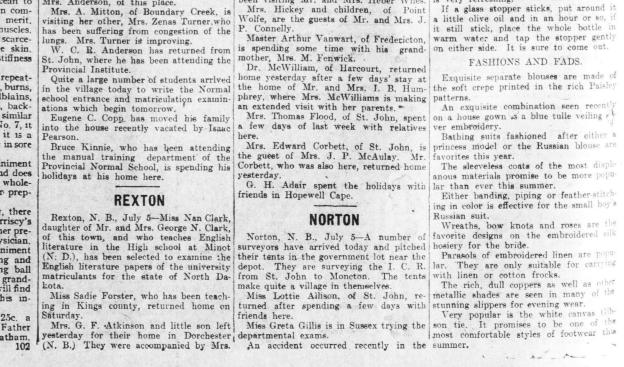
is very refreshing. If a glass stopper sticks, put around it

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health returns. Dr. Morse's Indian Roo a favorite household ren for over half a century, daily use throughout the purely vegetable they are and old. Made by W. Cc., Ltd., Brockville,

metallic shades are seen in many Very popular is the white canvas It promises to be one most comfortable styles of footwear this



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GRAND LODGE, I.O.G.T.

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ng for a visit in Halifax. and for a visit in maintax. a epidemic of diphtheria has broken in the Municipal Home here. Every is being taken to check contagion. fter the heavy rain the river is very

and a considerable amount of sawnoticeable. by noticeable. av. Dr. McIntyre will occupy the pul-of the United Baptist church here next

Sproule surprised many of his ids by coming home a groom. His y friends wish him much happiness. is year there will be no picnic on the nds here. Father Byrne's health is , very delicate state, and it has been ded that the annual picnic will not be

ST. MARTINS

Martins, July 6-Miss Blanche Hatreturned home from a pleasant visit t with friends in St. John. s. Arthur Pritchard and little son,

spent the last week in St. John, has ses Jessie Copp, Grace Greer, Lila te, Lulu Brown and Dorothy Smith this week for St. John, for the purof writing the examination papers

he various Normal school license ss Ethel Brown, teacher at Silver , returned home to spend the holiwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

ichael Kelly, G. E. S. I. O. G. T., left Wednesday to attend the Provincial ind Lodge, which meets in St. John. fr. and Mrs. Joe Skillen and Miss arl Skillen, of New York, arrived here nday, and will spend the summer with

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Shart House past of this week. Liss Vera Smith is spending a levy days h friends in St. John. lev. R. B. Clark left this week for St. en, where he will visit for a few

. and Mrs. H. Barbour, of St. John, part of this week at the St. Mar-

F. Bentley, M. P. P., left on Wed-

ay for St. John. as Essie Black returned from St. John is week. In Sunday afternoon the Orangemen reched from their hall on Orange Hill the Methodist church, where a sermon is preached by Rev. W. B. Laird.

hesday evening the following officers the St. Martins Division, No. 164, S. of were elected: W. P., Benjamin Black; A., Irma Carson; R. S., Irene cales; A. R. S., Effie Wood; F. S., sie Brown; Treas., James Hodsymth; plain, Michael Kelly; Cond., Joe Whit-; A. Con., Annabell Hodsymth; I. S., rdon White; O. S., Charles White; anist, Mrs. Lizzie Marr. the iollow



Generals Otter and Drury on the Ground-Militia are Working Overtime in Drill Two Gloucester Men Saved

working overrime in Drin and Manoeuvres—Meet Notable for its Good Order. Sussex, N. B., July 5-With clear fine eather prevailing at Camp Sussex, today

Gloucester, July 3-Edward F. Somers

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another from No. 8 and No. 9 Field Battery and bulance Corps, the former won by a score of 8 to 0. On Thursday evening F. O. Richards, who has charge of the Y. M. C. A. tent, will conduct an entertainment in which representatives of each corps will take part. The officer of the day tomorrow will be Major McNaughton, of the 78rd Regi-

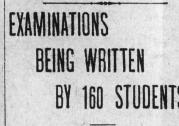


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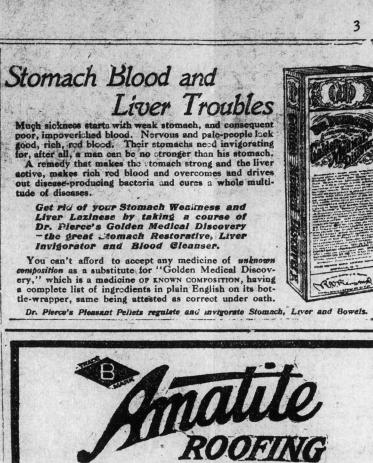
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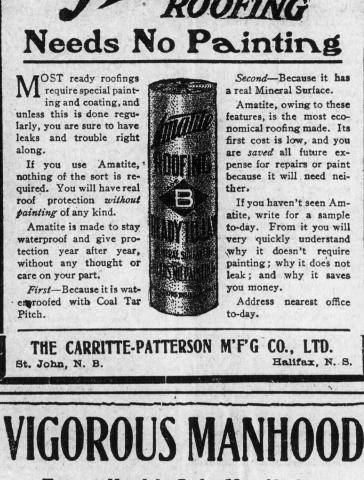
Sussex, N. B., July 6 .- (Special)-A most

Wounding Him.



In the Normal School examination. Those taking the matriculation examin-ations, are: -J. Roy Bell, Otis Bender, Percy L. Bonnell, Fred J. Bowes, J. L. Brewer, Walter Brown, Harry C. Hether-ington, John B. Hipwell, Herbert L. Lo-gan, Geo. P. Melrose, John P. Mooney, J. J. Morrison, Harold A. Murphy, John O'Borris, Echort M. Robertson, Alacandor J. J. Morrison, Harold A. Murphy, colling O'Regan, Egbert M. Robertson, Alexander Ross, Harry Rowley, Lidie M. Baskin, Lydia B. Bolton, Mary C. Carter, Norah R. Carter, Blanche A. Coes, Mary M. Carley, Constance Coster, Marje A. Do lan, Gussie M. Emerson, Bertha E. Es-tabrooks, Mary B. Gosnell, Vega M. Gron-land, Helen Harrington, Gladys L. Har-rison, Mary Killorn, Beulah E. Knowlton, rison, Mary Killorn, Beulah E. Knowlton, Mollie E. Lingley, Alice T. Lockhart, Gertrude McGuire, Roxina T. McIntyre, Olga G. Magee, Lottie E. Manning, Bcs-sie R. Marcus, Inez G. Ogilvy, Marion A. Peters, Annie Ramsey, Frances Reed, Mary A. Ross, Helen M. Ryan, Dorothy F. Smith, Ida B. Whipple, and Theodora I. William . Wilkins. Those taking the Normal School entrance S. Perley, St. John; Jessie M. Ratcliffe, Newtown, Kings county; Lottie P. Slipp. Grand Chief Templar, I. O. G. T. province. Michael Kelly, the famous blind speaker of St. Martins, has been engaged in lecture work the greater part of his time.







J. V. JACKSON,



HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

lilk jars in which milk has soured can most quickly cleaned by putting first er a cool water spigot, then filling with water in which has been dissolved a al quantity of washing soda.

in spite of printed directions on cans, s never perfectly safe to put a sealed in hot water to heat. It is best to n the contents out into a sauce pan; rwise an explosion is possible.

o make delicious oatmeal geme, mix a of oatmeal in a cup of sour milk, let of soda, a well-beaten egg and half a of sugar. Stir in flour enough to ke a batter.

te a batter., o soften and perfume the bathing er, mix together four ounces of alcohol, half ounce of ammonia and one drahm of lavender. A few drops of the mixis sufficient for a bowl of water and a glass stopper sticks, put around it

tile olive oil and in an hour or so, if still stick, place the whole bottle in m water and tap the stopper gently either side. It is sure to come out. FASHIONS AND FADS.

xquisite separate blouses are made of soft crepe printed in the rich Paisley

a house gown is a blue tulle veiling en-embroidery. athing suits fashioned after either a

atom state fashioned after effect a neess model or the Russian blouse, are orites this year. The sleeveless coats of the most diaph-us materials promise to be more popu-

than ever this summer. Ather banding, piping or feather-stitchn color is effective for the small boy's sian suit. Vreaths, how knots and roses are the orite designs on the embroidered silk iery for the bride.

rasols of embroidered linen are popu-

They are only suitable for carrying he rich, dull coppers as well as other allic shades are seen in many of the ning slippers for evening wear.

tie, It promises to be one of the tcomfortable styles of footwear this hat not and in

Sussex, N. B., July 6-(Special)-Anoth-ion which will be received with gladness, tance from where they went astray to the light in the annals of Camp Sussex, are light in the annals of Camp Sussex, are volver in the hands of Bugler Foley of the Bugler Mark Sutherland, whom he shot. The full guard regimental band playing a stirring Bugler Mark Sutherland, whom he shot. The full regimental order, with colors fly-the remote the men of the 74th. Regiment par-bus of the strain. Babcock, how-ing and regimental band playing a stirring Bugler Mark Sutherland, whom he shot. The full regimental order, with colors fly-the the men of the 74th. Regiment par-ded through Sussex this evening, under for a few days.

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was sitting with his arms crossed in front of him and this, it is thought, saved his life. As the bullet only entered his up-per arm and lodged there. The accident was due to one of the men in the bugler's tent having a revolver in his suit case with one chamber loaded; Foley, who is almost fourteen years old, was asked to get some cigarettes out of the suit case. When he opened it he was surprised to see a revolver lying within and picking it up turned to Sutherland

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liver and kidneys sluggish that the trouble begins. Lazy liver and

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constipated bowels Indigestice quickly bring on iliousness, indigestion and sick headsches, making a sound, refreshing night's Dep impossible. Or the inactive kidneys low the blood to becomes loaded with uric acid, which causes rheumatism, with all its sleep-destroying tortures.

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MISSING P. E. I. MAN,

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FOUND DROWNED In rectard user time. A large delegation is expected. The fol-lowing officers are in the city to attend the sesisons: Class 1—Marguerite Adams, Hampton, S. Pearl Akerley, Springfield; Edith L. Belyea, Narrows; Myrlle V. Bostwick, Gray's Mills; Lulu M. Brown, West

been of a good quality and plenteous, so that the men had but little to grumble about. The method of cooking has been coak-houses in the field, they having been replaced by canvas awnings, covering a stove, some wood and the cook at work. The scheme has worked very successful and has been a further step towards sani-tary improvement, but on a wet day has been very busy since Sunday night attend-ing, after the stables. Many of the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the stables to be built for the mining after the stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, after the store, stables to be built for the animals were found on Monday morp-ing, af public temperance meeting was addressed in Scotchtown Methodist church on Sat-urday evening, July 1, by H. H. Stuart, of Newcastle, Miramichi, organizer and lec-turer for the I. O. G. T. Rev. Mr. Wass, of Sheffield, acted as chairman and also addressed the audience. At the close a new lodge to be called Douglas Harbor Lodge and to meet every Wednesday even-ing in Douglas Harbor Temperance Hall, was organized by Mr. Stuart. Nineteen enrolled as charter members and the fol-

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	lowing officers were elected and installed: C. T., Ward MacFarlane; V. T., Bruce Balmain; S. J. W., Miss Pearl MacFarlane; secretary, Miss Beulah Palmer; F. S.,	St. Stephen, N. B., July 5-(Special)- At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Bishop Casey, assisted by Father Layery, of this town:	Queens county; Norman McL. Patterson, Jenkins, Queens county; and Harold L. Paterson, Fairfield.	Dear Sir,—Please forward me your books, as advertised, free.
	Charles Balmain; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Palmer; chaplain, John L. Purves; mar-	Father O'Flaherty, of St. Andrews; and Father Doyle, of Milltown, held a confirma-	Olive S. Belyea, Round Hill; Ada May	ADDRESS
	ant secretary, Mrs. J. L. Purves; deputy marshall, Miss Bertie MacFarlane; P. C. T., Charles Carle. The lodge deputy is	Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock an ordin- ation service will be observed in the church	Craig, Westfield; E. Grace G. Crawford, Holderville; Edna R. Durost, White's Cove; Bessie Dykeman, Lower Jemseg; Carrie	
	There has been no temperance organ- ization here for the last fifteen years or more, but the new organization starts out	land, formerly of St. Andrews, will be raised to the priesthood. This service will be conducted by Bishop Casey, assisted by	e Donnie O. Ferrie, Waterloo, Queens Co.; 1 Jennie E. Fowler, Narrows; Helena Gladys 7 Fowler, Welsford; L. Hazel Fraser, Nau-	Bay; Laura Estella McMann, The Range, Queens county; A. Lucille Nevers, Mouth of Jemseg; J. Olive Miller, Welsford, L. Hazel Orchard, Cambridge; Eleanor J. Parker, Tynemouth Creek; Dorothy Phair,
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LARGER CROPS

It is often said, and the force of the year, that if all the land under cultivation in the Maritime Provinces were made to thirty knots an hour." produce the crops it should produce and would produce profitably, there would come

about here in the East a tremendous agri-

bears directly upon this matter of larger crops. It is said, for example, that the grain crops grown by Canada in ly wheat, oats and barley-required for planting 34,000,000 bushels of seed grain, had all of the seed used been of the best type and vitality, the grain harvest of 1909 would have been increased by 190,000,000 must not expect the Gazette to follow him bushels, which vast quantity would be equal to more than four times as much as all the grain and flour that passed through the port of Montreal in any season prior

with berths a thousand feet long. The To-but for the most part the story of these ple here by the sea, but there is, after ronto Globe is reminded, just as this an-nouncement is made, that just fifty years ago people in Canada were reading of the arrival in New York of the Great Eastern, and the acquisition of an amount of money arrival in New York of the Great Eastern,

and marveling over her great bulk and her that seemed to them sudden riches. other features that were so amazing in plunged into fast living and frittered away those days half a century ago. There are men on every other street cor-the strength, dash, courage, and general the strength, dash, courage, and general the the strength, dash, courage, and general the strength, dash, courage, and general the ditor of the British Medical Jour-the strength dash, courage, and general the ditor of the British Medical Jour-the ditor of the British Medical Jour-There are men on every other street cor-ner who can remember the launching of the Great Eastern, which was then thought the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the Great Eastern, which was then thought the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the Great Eastern, which was then thought the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the distingtion the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the distingtion the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the distingtion the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the distingtion the distingtion the distingtion of the polician son the question of faith-healing, the distingtion the di

the Great Eastern, which was then thought the animal world we must go for and, as was perhaps to be expected, the from time to time when its affairs show to be the limit in shipbuilding. She was a this to the annual work we take up the causes and, as was perhaps to be expected, the from time to time to time 683 feet long, 118 feet wide over the paddleboxes, and her gross tonnage was 18,915. leading to the downfall of the great ring She was driven by both screws and paddle. generals. The quadruped fighters are alwheels. It required three years to build ways in condition, until old age robs them of healing by means of faith alone. But it comes close to the people. Bad roads lie

and finally, after a series of troublesome perience. It is only one fighter in a hun-mishaps which cost several lives, she suc-creded in creating the Atlentic in the several lives are that keeps for him both bit means alone. ceeded in crossing the Atlantic-in eleven sense that keeps for him both his money alone.

mishaps which cost several lives, she successed in crossing the Atlantic—in elevan and his prestige. The Great Eastern was an unprofitable mount of freight in a big fight the favorite in the betting seld on wins if he is matched against a cally formidable opponent. Sporting men has the methad maintains that they include the physician should not be addressed as a passengers. After the Atlantic cable. After that she re-sumed passenger service, later going back to cable laying in the Atlantic, the Medi- to cable laying in the Atlantic, the Medithe Atlantic cable. After that she re-sumed passenger service, later going back to cable laying in the Atlantic, the Medi-terranean, and the Red Sea; and she ended her existence ingloriously as a coal barge that it was so with McAuliffe, with Cor-bett himself at Carson City, and with Fitzsimmons when he lost to Jeffries at concy Island. So it was new at Reno, there the favorite again went down to

her existence ingloriously as a coal base. Alongside the Lusitania and the Maure-tania, not to speak of the projected Cun-money were those who favored the long tania, not to speak of the projected Cun-tania, not to speak of the proj arders, the Great Eastern would not be much of a ship. Since her day the Atlantic Outsiders who bet on a contest of this by in looking on the brighter side of every-

has developed a series of fast ferry ser-kind have a somewhat smaller chance of thing. Many eminent physicians are fre-duce at least reasonably good results. vices, and gradually knot by knot has been winning than the man who places his quently warning their patients against the elipped from the record until now the pas-money against the stock ticker, or against deadly results of worrying, and warning sage is reduced to less than five days from the men who control its fluctuations. To them that overwork or unrest due to too ange is reduced to less than nive days from Daunt's Rock to Sandy Hook lightship. The Cunard line, by building the Lusitania and her sister, recaptured the blue rib-bon of the Atlantic from the Hamburg-honor even in his own country, gambler honor even in his own country, gambler

at Belfast new ships that will outfoot the another man's game." Lusitania, and before they have been long afloat the Cunard line and the Hamburg-American will launch new greyhounds in the pan. At the end of three months by popular ignorance and popular readiness trees there. In many of these New Eng-

MR. BORDEN AGAIN

strong man he has encountered in many describable.

about here in the East a tremendous agr Mr. R. L. Borden has been seeking to cultural revival the effects of which would be very wonderful. Mr. R. L. Borden has been seeking to make some political capital out of the re-tat 230 pounds, without an ounce of super-be very wonderful. Mr. R. L. Borden has been seeking to at 230 pounds, without an ounce of super-fucus fiesh, and for a man of that weight be very wonderful. Printing Bureau at Ottawa. As on another he was wonderfully fast. To whatever more progressive physicians are talking mourn the absence of the trees needed for able to the city's enterprise and good There is just now being printed in many newspapers a piece of information which certain famous occasion, the Montreal natural courage he may have possessed, more and more about the virtues of sun-shade, for ornament, and for wind-breaks, sense. Gazette, the senior Conservative organ in there was added a mighty confidence born shine, open-air exercise, plain living, and So it is that most of the trees we have this country, is unable to agree with its leader. Mr. Borden and the Gazette had a clash at the time of the announcement of the Halifar platform, over the question of ing real injury. But at Reno all his wasted planting 34,000,000 bushels of seed grain, and agricultural experts have figured that build years weighted the right arm of the black more than he needs money of huxary or have been prevalent in this zone. The pre-"It contemplates the sending out to naps without danger of breaking i have been warned by that incident that man in front of him and assisted in strik- place or many of the advantages to secure cautions, however, were wise, and it may Canada

he is expected to follow the Gazette and ing him down. he is expected to follow the Gazette and must not expect the Gazette to follow him unless he develops some genius for poliwhich is reported in several communities. We find the Montreal Herald saying: "Mr. Borden is a poor hand at resisting they form false ideas regarding the cheap but if is apparent, and it is well that it (which is not quite the name for it) should dramed or the should be £150. This would be £150 they have dramed or the should be \$150 they have dramed or the should be

The Federal department of agriculture authorities of several mutil it had broken out in a way which profit for themselves, and are sent into the agricultural authorities of several authorities of several department of the agriculture authorities of several authorities have given him a good excuse for the arena from time to time by shrewd

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THE OUESTION OF HEALTH

The world has long been a little mad sands of dollars have been spent in fight- Barleycorn. He whips 'em all. The fight at Reno was a miserable flash over drugs, and the doctors have profited ing a similar insect which attacked the

It is often said, and the force of the American will launch new greybounds in the pan. At the end of three months of polar ignore and the owner can undo these New Eng-statement is more fully recognized year by which will come near to realizing the of continuous advertising, boasting, and to believe that a man or woman can undo the white m now "Johnson." in a day or a week the injury caused by great size, age, and beauty, and their value In. an interview which appears in dream of McAndrews: "We'll have the loco-boiler next an' Jeffries at the age of thirty-five, after months of training, made a wretched ex-hibition of himself when he faced the first

years. Ten years ago this giant mechanic betors and unthinking folk are pioneers in their war upon the forest were be hoped that at last arrangements are to be concluded for the final transfer on the

"Mr. Borden is a poor hand at resisting they form laise ideas regarding the clean but it is apparent, and it is were due to the name for the day an inspiring advanced, Mr. R. S. Scott explained, as temptation. If he had been shrewd he would glory of a prize fighter's life. With few is, that nature's own remedies are coming see in the news of the day an inspiring a loan bearing interest at 7 per cent, re-

the world is begin- authorities should unlock the war chest

New Brunswick many hundreds of thousands of dollars, and there is today no rises once more the whole "headland" sign that the politicians do not intend to question, on which there will doubtles ter how wide the bay that is enclosed may be, and the United States on the other hand, maintains that the three-mile limit should follow the sinuosities of the

wheels. It required three years to build her on the Thames, and three months and from the cradle to the water. Two more long years were used up in equipping her, to deny the other animals do not ex-to get the importance of co-operation between the doctor and the nationt in order that is onder the matient in order that the doctor and the nation in order that the doctor and the nation is onder the matient in order that the doctor and the nation is onder the matient in order that the doctor and the nation is onder the matient in order that the doctor and the nation is onder the matient in order that the doctor and the nation is onder the matient in order that the doctor and the nation is onder the matient in order that the doctor and the matient in order that they admittedly have on the coast of Labrador. Newfoundland maintains that they ment of the day must be held responsible.

NOTE AND COMMENT

THE ELM PEST

Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First

his, Cromwell, Dempsey his Fitzsimmons. The fact that \$150,000 cash has been of

Sullivan his Corbett, Corbett his Fitzsim- fered in advance by a shrewd bush mons (Fitz was a repeater), Fitzsimmons man for the Canadian rights of the m in the last year or two, hundreds of thou- money-but the real victor is Old John

does not grow in a year, and a glance at committee meeting this afternoon. It may MR. BORDEN AGAIN Mr. R. L. Borden has been seeking to Mr. R. L. Borden has been seeking to

which the race strives so madly and usual-be hoped now that there will be no delay 4,000 children this year, and 5,000 men.

"Put in the bung."

THE EASY TEST (Toronto World) If what the Canadian Pacific has been chise, ought to be doing the same. would the financial chaos then be

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(Moncton Transcript.)

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(Ottawa Journal)

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"The provision in the C. P. R. will use (Hamilton Spectator) Chairman Mabee, of the railway commi from the city on

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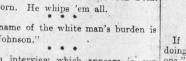
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"Are we looking tows t is hardly necessary We have ample room opment on the wes we trouble ourselves of getting to Courtenay other man's yard? If anyone, it is for our The D. A. R.



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their wives, and 10,000 children in sub-sequent years. Each man would be pro-

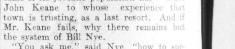
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BILL NVE'S PLAN (Ottawa Journal). Pembroke in despair over the

"And at sixteen," inquired his

DEADLY.

(Toronto World).



SAY **Believes** Fut Much in

> Vice-President **Discusses** Co Here

ST. JOI

Thinks We Are T ous, and Exp West Side Trans to Assist in G Development-

In order to represen at a meeting with the in regard to the exchange between city, D. McNicol, vio R., arrived in the mg. Mr. McNicol special train run from . B. Southern. He has y the Montreal train Downie, divisional him at McAdam and

the city. Speaking of his mis graph last evening, Mr. his presence here was meeting the city repres-to the west side lots. to the west aide 101s. arrangement of a meeti and the Minister of Pu understood that the n present at the commit same time as himself. Outlining the transfe tween the city and th hat the reservation n the west side water or the use of all stean

altogether out of prop thus provided in order lization was greater or the same purpose

Montreal. The land which the

was useless to the latt be adapted to the uses he expenditure of an

and the agricultural authorities of several provinces are giving increasing attention to this matter of pure seed, and where experiments have been made with care, it is perfectly patent to most profitable. By varying the type of grain according to the locality, temperature, and moisture, a much greater yield have the cool headed amongst his political partizans think of Hon. Mr. Mur Macdonald College, for instance, they have developed a kind of barley particularly suit-

some product like potatoes.

feed for stock, so long as the farmers are ought to have been done in the beginning. still vast room for improvement. content to buy horses in other provinces Mr. Murphy, to Mr. Borden's great regret. instead of raising them here, just so long does not mean to make the same mistake. will it continue to be apparent that our He is going to straighten up his depart- The Telegraph has received from Mr. least it did not promise the people con- board. farms in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia ment first and let Mr. Borden talk about Fred Cook, the well known Canadian trol of their roads one day and take it it afterwards if he wants to." are not being made really productive.

They do a little better on Prince Edare more favored, but over there the lack One night when the mail was being ex- himself. This volume, which is dated May, fares. done to relieve that situation.

prosperous-much more so than they were tion:

fifteen or twenty years ago-we are still a "Ceteris paribus, speed counts with the not be included."

grain according to the locality, temperative what the cool headed amongst his ture, and moisture, a much greater yield has been secured, and in many instances political partizans think of Hon. Mr. Murphy's way of shaking things up. It will be hard to convince the average man that a folish men will but hay it to heart. In a hard to convince the average man that a folish men will but hay it to heart. In a by using grains that riped more quickly than the varieties formerly planted. At Macdonald College, for instance, they have

A CANADIAN "WHO'S WHO"

Madendad College, for instance, they have developed a kind of barley particularly suit, et a the guilty officials are not merely dis-coverse the integration for the United States, and there is avert as well. Such happenings set thinking mere then subject works are subjected at the particularly suit. The Power har mough land, much is arcually utilizate is not made to yield are prevented from doing so because of the fact of effective farm help at reasonable had to effective farm help at reasonable a difficult are not merely dis-sources. The interpretation of the treaty out all about it, and who successes so well the particularly suit. The North as a strating are prevented from doing so because of the fact of effective farm help at reasonable had the the mere that the guilty difficult are not merely dis-sources. The interpretation of the treaty of sources. the interpretation of the treaty of the particular preta-sources. The interpretation of the treaty of the particular preta-sources. The source merely dis-sources the interpretation of the treaty of the particular preta-sources. The sources of the farming and the curve of the sources the sources of the farming and many water treats the the sources the sources of the sources and the treaty of the particular preta-sources. The sources of the sources and the treaty of the particular preta-sources the molecular preta-sources the interpretation of the treaty of the particular preta-sources the molecular preta-sources the interpretation of the treaty of the particular preta-sources the interpretation of the treaty of the particular preta-sources the mole sources. The the molecular preta-sources the in

lack of effective farm help at reasonable prices, or by lack of cheap transportation or other considerations. Formerly they were accustomed to say that they did not have a good market, but of late that complaint Cassels inquiry, and that it would have as their forbears in the days of the Ter- ing weaknesses of the Hazen road vessels flying the American flag employ

a good market, but of late that complaint has practically vanished with the excep-tion, perhaps, that there often is comment over the too great variation in the price of those whom he knew to be offenders as quiet country it would not be well to go which complaints come from time to time. States, but who may be snipped in Canathey deserved to be dealt with. He chose back to the practice of public executions Politics aside, it would be difficult to find Newfoundland board, beyond territorial So long as this province continues the other course, demanded by those who for reasons that may be surmised. In a in any county today unprejudiced men who jurisdiction? Newfoundland holds that to import great quantities of provisions, of wanted to destroy him, nearly killed himself word, our civilization is much better than would say, and attempt seriously to main- none but genuine "inhabitants" of the beef, butter, flour, hay, and much mixed with worry, and in the end did just what many that have gone before, but there is tain, that Mr. Hazen's road administration Republic residing in that country and

has been anything but a failure. The old shipped at an American port can be emgovernment's management of the roads ployed, while America takes the position was not what it should have been, but at that the flag covers all who may be on

The second point that arises is what is journalist, of Ottawa, a copy of "The from them the next, as Mr. Hazan has meant by the liberty to take fish "in com-Canadian Who's Who," published by the done by means of the new road law which mon" with British subjects. Are Ameriward Island, where in some respects they THAT WHICH BEFELL AT RENO London Times and edited by Mr. Cook was to give the province good thorough can fishing vessels and their crews, operating in Newfoundland waters, bound by

of quick and cheap transportation to the amined in this office many years ago-the 1910, has been some time in preparation, For many years a great deal of the the local regulations that may be made outside markets is a handicap that is both night after Fitzsimmons had taken the and, as the editor remarks, "If, perchance, money spent on the roads of New Bruns- from year to year by the Island Parliareal and discouraging. The islanders, will middleweight championship from Jack the biography of some prominent Cana- wick has been absolutely wasted, because the ment? Newfoundland contends that they continue in revolt until something has been Dempsey-there was found among the let- dian has been omitted, the error must not repairs and improvements that were made are so bound, but the United States main

ters one from a physician in Campobello, in all cases be ascribed to the editor, in- were not part of a definite and permament tains that any such regulations must be THE COLONEL we are glad indeed to see you, and the land In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, containing a most learned analysis of the asmuch as some gentlemen to whom cir- scheme of betterment, but commonly were by joint agreement, dictated solely with AT HOME where the farmers as a whole are fairly battle and advancing positively the proposi- culars were sent failed to answer them, mere patching up which frequently did not the object of preserving the fisheries, as

and consequently their biographies could outlast the summer and in any case dis- if the colony were conceded the right to camels with the weapon that no other man could wield; and the right to camels with the weapon that no other man could wield; and the appeared with the spring rains. make regulations of itself, it could so of peace was on us, and our martial spirits fell, and our lives gu long way from taking full advantage of our knuckles and weight with the gloves." Canada, and particularly the newspapers The authorities who have these matters frame them as to destroy the value of stale and stagnant, and we got too fat to yell. Oh, the land was agricultural opportunities. Many things The letter was marked by no little schol- of Canada, have long needed such work to deal with have not paid enough atten- the liberty granted to American subjects a homestead when the boss is gone away, when the woman sit

are needed, first of all perhaps an intelli-gent and progressive provincial agricultural department that will avoid formula and ly written by a man who was intimately the tetter was marked by no intrie school of change, nave not part enough attern the needed, siten work to deal with nave not part enough attern the needed, siten work to deal with nave not part enough attern the needed, siten work to deal with nave not part enough attern the needed, siten work to deal with nave not part enough attern the needed, siten work to deal with nave not part enough attern the needed, siten work to deal with nave not part enough attern by the treaty. The third question arising is as to the Moncton Transcript, who long winded reports and get actually into acquainted with the rough business of the reference, and it will be of no little his- urged upon the province the necessity of are required to report at the custom and we moon around no more, for the colonel's quit his hunting, and touch with the most important class of our prize ring. The phrase of the Campobello torical merit as well. Every effort, evi-ponnetion to give it a thor- highways, even though it should be nerged subject to any similar regulations. New-WALT MASON.

year by repayments with 7 per cent, in-terest would fall below £1,000,000 and re-simple. Put him in a covered main at that figure. It would provide a until the age of sixteen, pass start in life for 20,000, pay interest at 3 to him through the bung hole."

Al IHE HAGUE Perhaps some of the cablegrams regard-ing the progress of the argument before the Hague Tribunal in which the Newfoundland fishery question is being thrash-foundland fishery question is being thrash-

ed out, would be more readily understood government." special warnings are being issued by the * * * During the last ten years 1,500,000 imhealth authorities with respect to the da The real question before the court is, of During the last ten years 1,500,000 im-course, the interpretation of the treaty of migrants have entered Canada, says the the "typhoid fly" because it

as follows: From United States, 103,798; blind or protuding Piles, send me your from England and Wales, 41,144; from address, and I will tell you how to cure Scotland, 14,706; from Ireland, 3,940; from yourself at home by the new absorption other continental countries, 45,206; from treatment; and will also send some of Japan, 271. The deportations during the this home treatment free for trial, with year totalled 734, and since 1902 the total references from your own locality if has been 3,883. Of the total deportations requested. Immediate relief and per-

During the past fiscal year 8,997 persons but tell others of this offer. Write toseeking admission to Canada from United day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 70, States were debarred as undesirables." Windsor Ont.



Oh, Tumbo, Bwana Tumbo, we are glad you're back again. the lion that you slaughtered in its cheap but useful den : with crates of anacondas and your sack of erocod

> wreathed in smiles! For we missed you, Bwa Tumbo, when you roamed the distant field, kill

over 2,000 have been English immigrants. manent cure assured. Send no money,

- A.

Of the D. A. R., Mr extent of the legal for the transfer were su ments for taking over management had as tered upon. In the tered upon. In events the C. P. partments won

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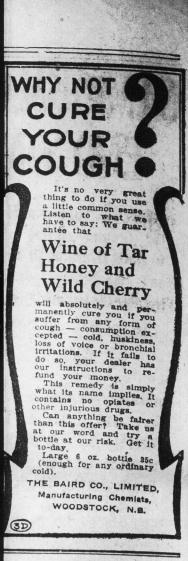
was not very great. Mr. McNicol expe ness here in time t again this evening.

Consumption is the than any other disease second, bronchitis third

Constipat Vanishes **Prompt Relief--**CARTER'S LITTLI fail. Purely veget-able-act surely

he eyes. Small Pill, S Genuine must





MR. HAZEN'S WAY.

(Moncton Transcript.) Hazenites say to the justly comfarmers "State of the roads be Why don't you use a flying ma-

THE MAZUMA.

(Ottawa Journal)

fact that \$150,000 cash has been ofadvance by a shrewd business rights of the mov es of the Jeffries-Johnson fight an indication as any of the interest-whether desirable or that Canadians as a rule are in Monday's prize fight.

THE EASY TEST.

(Toronto World).

what the Canadian Pacific has ith its finances-bo obeying the law limiting its retur rs-is to continue ,then every id company, every street car co everyone exercising a public fran-ought to be doing the same. What the financial chaos then be?

HE KNOWS.

(Hamilton Spectator). an Mabee, of the railway com says that sleep is not a luxury, but y, for the railway traveler. nents of railway people Evidently the ch experience in a day coa light run trying to get him could get a few brie out danger of breaking in tw me sharp seat corner.

BILL NYE'S PLAN.

oke in despair over the conduct of population has ant fo Keane to whose experience that is trusting, as a last resort. And if Keane fails, why there remains but ystem of Bill Nye

said Nye. ı ask me,' bring up a boy. Why, that's be. Put him in a covered barrel, and l the age of sixteen, pass his food in im through the bung hole." nd at sixteen," inquired his friend. ut in the bung.'

SAYS MR. McNICOL Believes Future Has FALLEN CHAMPION Causes Shift of Many

ST. JOHN GREAT PORT APPOINT THREE

resent at the committee meeting at the ranker graph last evening, Mr. McNicol said that is presence here was for the purpose of meeting the city representatives in regard to the west side lots. There had been no arrangement of a meeting between himself outlining the transfer negotiations be-tween the city and the railway, he said that the reservation of a 400-yard strip on the west side water front by the city or the use of all steamship concerns was ltogether out of proportion. The room SENATOR GILLMOB

St. Felicitate Him.

ovided in order to prevent monop-n was greater than that set uside Johnson's Triumphal Journey.

St. George, N. B., July 5.—Senator Gill-mor celebrated his birthday on July 1 and his many friends aided him in making the tontreal. The land which the C. P. R. was sup-sed to be about to receive from the city as useless to the latter, and could only adapted to the uses of the C. P. R. was sup-the world's championship floating from the world's championship floating from the car. window. As Jeffries' train started west, somesame purpose in the harbor of

posed to be about to receive from the city with Jack Johnson, with the banner of the world's championship floating from the advanted to the uses of the C. P. R. by the expenditure of an immense amount of money.
Ample Assurances.
The provision in the agreement that the C. P. R. will use the hand obtained from the city only for steamship purposes, it seems to me, should be ample assurate the that all the railway will do with it seems to me, should be ample assurate the that all the railway will do with it will accrue in every way to the advantege of St. John. Why the St. John mity connective.
A Great Future.
Thave always held the opinion that St. John is destined to become a mighty port, ing of those who are responsible for the greatest endeavor to make it so. The peoching of the world's champions. Yesterday morning the greatest endeavor to make it so. The peoching of the world's champions.
With Jack Johnas, with the banner of the world's championship floating from the city only for steamship purposes, it seems to me, should be ample assurated the advantege of St. John. Why the St. John mity connective.
A Great Future.
Thave always held the opinion that St. John is destined to become a mighty port, ing of those who are responsible for the greatest endeavor to make it so. The peoching of the world's champion, and it walked about his room and looked in the longed to his birthplace—his home—and while business and duty, in the past, had often taken him far away, travel and change had never affected the love he poor states of the is hands, exclaimed. "Why Jim.

of those who are responsible for the late in the break set. In the base, had often taken him far away, travel eatest endeavor to make it so. The peo-of St. John are somewhat of a curi-by to me. You ask me if the taking er of the D. A. R. by the C. P. R. my." His seconds thought even then that the latest endeavor to make it so. The peo-bild the result of the res weans that Halifax is to be favored as to the C. P. R. ocean steamship business to the detriment of St. John. You seem a very suspicious body of people here in St.

Ottawa Cabinet's Action Montreal Contractors to Re- All-day Conference Tuesday sist Demands of Brick-Augurs Well for Settle-

FIGHT UNIONS

OUEBEC JUDGES

contractors that work on most of the big building works in the city had been stop-ped as a result. The strike hits the big HONORED ON BIRTHDAY contractors the hardest, as there are a large number of small builders who are not being bothered.

George Friends, Irrespective of pany shows that nearly £5,000,000 was re-Politics, Gather, at His Home to able in the history of the canal.

Australians hold a world's record in tea No. 255. onsumption, drinking nearly eight pounds a head yearly.

C.P.R. TRAINMEN

Britannia Division, No. 255, passed the following resolution at their last meeting: Whereas, a rumor has been published in the press to the effect that the late Walter McKnight met his death as a re-sult of swimming on Sunday, May 14, and Whereas as this rumor has heen proved.

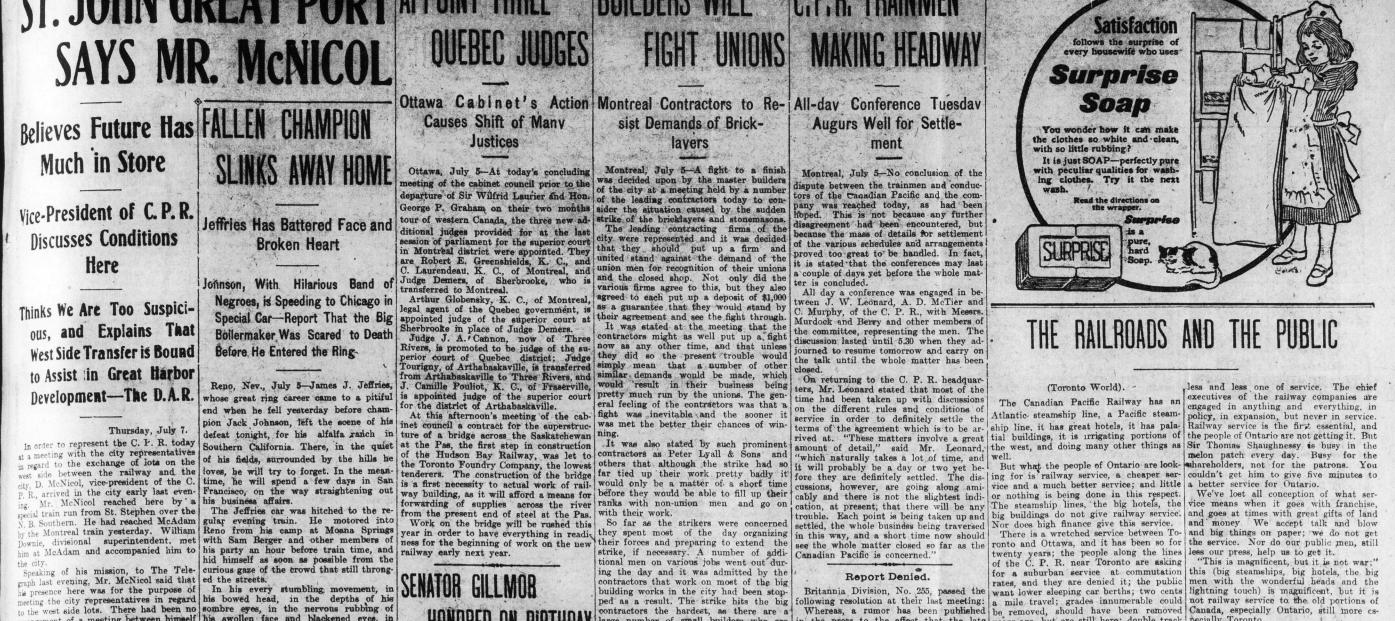
EARL D. McPHEE. Lower Millstream, Kings Co., N. B.

0

A few grains of rice in the salt shaker

and big financing is going on every day. More and more the railway game is get fore they are stored away they will no ting to be a game of high financing and rust.





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BUILDERS WILL

DEADLY.

(Toronto World).

cial warnings are being issued by the h authorities with respect to the dan-of the common house fly. It is called 'typhoid fly" because it carries the is of the disease on its feet, and in-milk, and other articles of food on h it alights. It is the cause of the h of thousands of infants. It is not heat but the fly that causes summer plaint and similar maladies. Get the out of the house and keep them out. leave no dirt or garbage about in ch they can breed.

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f you suffer from bleeding, itching, d or protuding Piles, send me your ress, and I will tell you how to cure urself at home by the new absorption itment; and will also send some of home treatment free for trial, with rences from your own locality if uested. Immediate relief and pernent cure assured. Send no money, tell others of this offer. Write toto Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 70, ndsor, Ont.

Walt ilosopher

glad you're back again, with eap but useful den; with your and your sack of crocodiles-I to see you, and the land is For we missed you. Bwana oamed the distant field, killing man could wield; and the rust spirits fell, and our lives grew to yell. Oh, the land was like way, when the woman sit, and But you're with us now, B. ew, with the bones of bear and the gloom has left the shanty, colonel's quit his hunting, and

WALT MASON.

John. Does Winnipeg develop jealousy because we run west of that point? Does Vancouver grow so because we have steamers running to Victoria; or Montreal Farmers should eat more oatmeal. because we look at Toronto; or Toronto because of Windsor? These towns have

greatest endeavor to make it so. The peo-

Are we looking toward Courtenay Bay? It is hardly necessary for us to do so. We have ample room for all kinds of de-velopment on the west side. Why should

Halifax of St. John?

et view.

The D. A. R.

Although the farmer of today is able to buy almost anything he wants to wear or to eat he isn't paying enough attention to food values when it comes to his own table. never cried out about these things. Why should St. John be jealous of Halifax or He feeds his stock carefully, avoids "We do not want that west side strip for today," said Mr. McNicol, "nor for tomorrow, but we believe it will be a valuable asset in the development of a business the limits of which we cannot vet viaw."

over-feeding and selects the stock food that he believes will give the best re-turn in strength and general efficiency.

If he has been watching the exten-sive researches and experiments on the question of the best human food for muscle and brain he will heed the advice from all sides to "eat more Quaker Oats."

we trouble ourselves with the problem of getting to Courtenay Bay through an-other man's yard? If the problem is for anyone, it is for our successors." Quaker Oats is mentioned because it is recognized in this country and Europe as the best of all oatmeals. Feeding farm hands on Quaker Oats means getting more work out of them than if you feed them on anything else. 61 Of the D. A. R., Mr. McNicol said the

extent of the legal formalities regarding the transfer were such that the arrange-

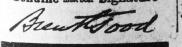
A construction of the various of the various of the road. It hardly seemed to him as if there would be many changes necessary in order to bring the road fully up to the standard warranted by the traffic which the country it served could produce. Speaking of the wages question upon the titer matter was not a serious The difference between the parties to tvery great. Monicol expects to finish big here in time to the standard ere in time to the series to finish big here in time to the time to the total series to tvery great. Monicol expects to finish big here in time to the standard ere in time to the series to transmission to the total series of the time to the series to transmission to the series to transmission to the total series of the time to the total series of the total series to transmission to the total series total series to the total series total series total series to the total series to the total series to the total series total series total series to the total series total seri

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
 Sir,—The people of Welsford and vicin-ity wish to make the announcement that now, upon the completion of statute labor and road machine work, the holes in the second, bronchitis third, and cancer fourth.
 Constipation Vanishes Forever
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 To the Editor of The Telegraph:
 Sir,—The people of Welsford and vicin-ity wish to make the announcement that now, upon the completion of statute labor and road machine work, the holes in the second bridges are quite as much in evidence as they were earlier in the sea-sen. It should be known, also, that while no accident of a very serious nature has occurred since that suffered by Miss Foor-ler a year ago, some old dangers exist nov as before. We have living here one mem-ber of the legislature, the bridge inspector, a county councillor, and a chairman of the road board, and it is expected that if some serious accident does occur, as is very
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this occasion and while he did not wish to grow old he would like to have a birthday

the honor they had conferred on him on

grow old he would like to have a birthday soon again that he might enjoy another such pleasant evening. The senator and Mrs. Gillmor were in the hands of friends for the evening and it was long past midnight ere the reminis-cences ended, ere the good lunch disappear-ed, ere the last cigar was smoked, ere the singers sang, The days of Auld Lang Syne.

Kings County Court.

Hampton, Kings county, July 5.—The July term of the Kings county court open-ed today, Judge Wedderburn presiding. The members of the legal fraternity in at-tendance were: Geo. W. Fowler, K. C., J. M. McIntyre, W. B. Jonah, W. D. Turn-er, F. B. Carbell. The following petit jurors had been sum-moned and were present: Robert C. Wil-liams, Samuel H. Scribner, James McCarty, Elkanah Hall. Thomas Morton, George E.

Elkanah Hall, Thomas Morton, George E. Stratton, Neil D. Bonney, J. D. Seely, Jas. Coates, Herbert D. Law, George Gorham, Thomas Bell.

road board, and it is expected that if some serious accident does occur, as is very probable, they will begin to pay some at-tention to the condition of the highways. We do not complain of neglect: time and money, we know, are being generously expended; but we do feel that a less rigid observance of party polities and the ex-ercise of more brains and muscle might result in filling the deep and dangerous holes and repairing the almost impass-able bridges. It may be that after a while, when the whistles of the engines of the new Valley Railroad are piercing our ears, the hopeless condition of our high-time we must hope that all strangers \$40, 634 at \$30, 1,505 at \$25, 1,457 at \$20,

ways will not be felt longer. In the mean-time we must hope that all strangers \$40, 634 at \$30, 1,505 at \$25, 1,457 at \$20, traveling in this vicinity will take out ac-cident policies. Yours, etc., Welsford, July 5, 1910. There were sold 1,258 seats at \$50, 150 at \$40, 634 at \$30, 1,505 at \$25, 1,457 at \$20, 1,706 at \$15, and 9,050 at \$10. The purse with the bonuses given the two fighters amounted to \$121,000, and Rickard figured that his experience at San Francisco cost him about \$30,000.

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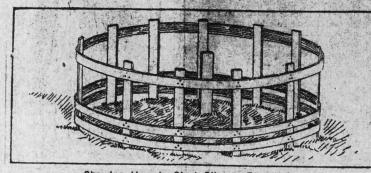
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Time Not Far Distant When Stock Raisers as Well as Dairymen Will Depend on It Entirely for Feed-By Prof. A. S. Glover,



Showing How to Start Sile on Foundation.

It is more than a quarter of a cen- | to have more material to feed it tury since the American farmer be- better to build two small receptacles gan to can some of his green crops in than one larger than 20 feet in dia vessel, called a silo. There has been ameter. is involves considerable more. much written and a great deal of ex- labor to handle silage in a very large perimenting done to prove the feast- structure than in one of reasonable bility of preserving some of our green food in this manner. There is no longer any question that this method is one of the best as well as the cheepest ways we have of storing in the beginning many ill-construct in the beginning many ill-construct disc were built and artergence

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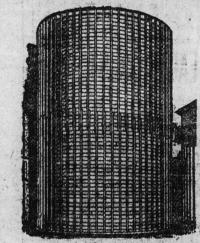
with care, otherwise the milk may be-

In the beginning many ill-construct-ed allos were built and extravagant claims were made for their use. In come tainted by its use. Barns that many instances the sliage was very contain a sliage always bear the odor poor in quality, which ied many of the sliage, and this should be avoidthoughtful and conservative people to ed if high-grade milk is to be prodown the silo.

Since we have learned to fill them A circular foundation of stone, brick property the prejudice and suspicion or grout is constructed from two to are fast disappearing and silos are being built in every part of the coun-try where investors is kept. The silo is built from 14 to 20 inches thick, de-The progressive dairymen have long the sub-basic dairymen have long the bridling upon the nature of the soil the size of the size of the size of the soil the size of the size of the size of the soll the size of the size of the soll the soll and the size of the size of the soll the size of the soll be beveled the soll be beveled the size of the soll be beveled the bridding.

The progressive dairymen have long realized the value of succulent food for their cows, and they have been using sites for many years. It is the more conservative farmers who are now rapidly becoming converted to the use of silage and are making inquiries in regard to the building of silos and many other questions pertaining to this method of preserving feed. These quastions have led the writer to prepare these notes on the silo and silase.

It is a settled question that the glic snould be built round, for in a building of this shape the silage is best pre-served. In a round structure the contents settle more evenly than in any other shaped building, and if the corn) properly put into the silo the ma-



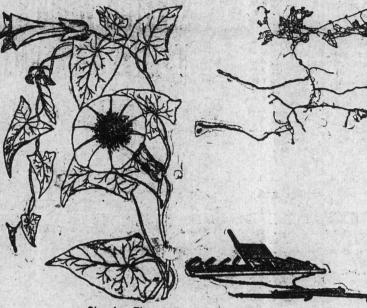
This Injurious Plant May Be Exterminated in Any Field. or Orchard if Proper Effort Made-By H. R. Cox.

ERADICATE THE BINDWEED

METHOD TO COMPLETELY

The only successful methods for the eradication of bindweed must be based on the suppression of all top growth, in order to starve out the underground parts. A great many farmers are look ing for some easy method of killing the land once every week or ten days the bindweed, and in the meantime are during the entire growing season of letting it cover the fields and festcon the weed, which is between the spring the trees of the orchard. They are looking for some magic "remedy" that will completely eradicate the weed in most cases, and it is probable that with a small amount of exertion on one year will suffice where the plant their part. It must be understood that does not root too deeply. The diffsuch a formidable enemy as this weed culty is that many farmers will not requires heroic treament. Other farm-cultivate as thoroughly as is necesers have gone at the problem less sary. Even a small top growth is heedlessly, as in the case of a man enough to form some new underwho followed the root of a plant to the ground growth and rejuvenate the old

depth of four feet and then applied roots or root stocks, thereby carrya large quantity of salt in the hole. Various methods have been tried Cultivation has the further advantage to keep down the top growth, and of inducing a rapid germination of all



Showing Flower, Roots and Weed Cutter.

A GOOD CROP hence starve out the underground seeds of the weed which are in the parts. There are three methods that soil, the young seedlings being prompthave given satisfactory results, name-ly, clean cultivation, alfalfa growing and hog pasturing. There are other as to offer a favorable opportunity Horn Take Very Randly to This Plant and Eat Beans Benddly -Flash Ferner-By Prof. R. A. Moore. and hog pasturing. There are other methods that have been tried, but not with a large measure of success. These include the placing of building paper, beet pulp, apple pomate, straw or manure on the ground to smother the weed growth, and also the apple catton of cheminals. Conditions in ir-righted regions are complicated by the fast that bindweed is often witeweed. It can sites a wide out, it can bind distributes the seed. The water of streams, especially at Soy beans were first grown at the Wisconsin experiment station in 1899, and each year since the acreage and the number of varieties tested have

The tests at this station have been made for the purpose of determining their value as a forage plant and of fiding; out which varieties, if any, were adapted to our soft and elimate. Twenty-mine varieties have been on They have a tendency to branch, however, and unless the stools are planted close together a large percent-

The stems are strong and it usually stands erect so that it can be flarvest-ed nicely with the corn binder, or if grown alone can be out to advantage

to each stool; (4) slender and branchmonly high margin of profit. A large demand for willow is now supplied by

poses the scy bean should be sown in drills about 30 inches apart. Where a stight acreage is desired a hand grill less rods; (5) smooth and white wood after peeling can be used, but where a large quan-tity is planted a grain diffli can be are of good quality when proper care used by atopping some of the infersite tare in their outture there is no vening spouts so as to have the sor reason why the further development and is the shorter the cuttings may be

Can Be No Regulation of Them Till Net Income is Ten Per Cent. HAS THE TIME COME?

REGARDING RATES

C. P. R. IMMUNITY THE GIANT STRIDES

Some Papers and Financial Writers Suspected of Trying to Conceal Assets to Stave Off the Evil Day.

(Toronto Globe).

The Toronto World declares that the time has arrived, that the company is pay-ing its shareholders fourteen per cent, and over, and that the present immunity from rate reduction is a new Pacific Scan-dal. This calculation is based on a mis-conception. It ignores the fact that stick is a hability—that stockholders cannot make themselves. A sound calculation, how-ever, can be made. The dominion is faired by entitled to an accounting on such an ly entitled to an accounting on such an agreement at any time. The company may pay seven per cent. on \$180,000,000 common stock, or \$12,600,000. On \$52,696,000 pre-ferred and \$129,000,000 consolidated deben-ture stock the payments would be, rough-ly, \$7,260,000, or in all \$19,860,000. This ly \$7,260,000, or in take into account the various all the treaty of Utrecht, includ-dominion; no man now living River in the United States as well as in Canada, and by all the tributaries of the Saskatchewan. As the result of the union of the Hudson's Bay Company with the Northwest Fur Company in 1820 it included ready overcome were incompany

tion the company would be paying the limit of dividends and interest on a total of \$198,600,000 spent on construction. The

ompany has also about \$35,000,000 first bonds, on which five per cent. is paid. In counting capital invested credit might be given for \$36,193,000 from land sales devoted to construction work in 1906. The issuing of stock at different prices and

company would have \$30,000,000 available for dividends, or the limit on \$300,000,000 spent on construction. A London Finan-cial News correspondent estimates the year's surplus income at \$25,500,000, the limit on \$255,000,000 outlay. If an account-the tie which binds Canada to the Empire. We do not believe that Mr. Borden, be he was a states and a state and a states and a state and a state

limit on \$255,000,000 outlay. If an account-ing of outlays and return shows that the limit has been passed, the public are en-ititled to rate reduction and regulation. It is not likely that the stockholders will willingly permit the development of condi-tions involving compulsory rate reduction. The rumored diverting of the land busi-ness to a separate company is regarded as a means of concealing profits. No such purpose should be allowed. The issuing of capital drawing comparatively large divicapital drawing comparatively large divi-dends insead of low rate bonds for funds is regarded as a means of preventing public man, and virtually against a party, not already recognize, that if the virtual of the vir

(Toronto Globe). of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Yesterday the Dominion of Canada com-pleted the forty-third year of its career as What is now the provinces with all the entirely unorganized a confederation; today it begins its forty- and Ontario was ceded to (fourth. It is by no means old as the lives by France in 1763, and was mad of nations go, or even the lives of indi-viduals, and yet no nation has had on the whole a more marvelous evolution. Stretch-ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the St. Lawrence to the Arctic Ocean, the dominion now includes within its confrom the St. Lawrence to the Arctic Ocean, the dominion now includes within its con-solidated area what were half a century ago nearly a dozen fragments of territory, were all British Americans. How these all came to be "Grandiar" is a starw that has never Declare it Has-Big Corporation to be "Canadian" is a story that has never under the control but not yet been told in a manner adequate to the of the Hudson's Bay Comp theme; perhaps the time is not far off Island and British Columbia when some one equipped with the neces-sary historic knowledge and the equally here example to a supervise the source of the source necessary prophetic vision will render to minion by annexation in 1871 the dominion the great service of explain-ing to its people the marvel of its exist-

OF THE DOMINION

The people of Canada are quite naturally restive and discontented under the immunity from rate regulation unwisely granted the Canadian Pacific railway. This is a burden gratuitously handed down to use by a past generation, and there is an in-clination to decline it. The right of those who have left this scene of activity to hand down restrictions for all times is by no means so generally admitted that the beneficiaries can safely strain their privi-leges. That unfortunate agreement gives the Canadian Pacific Railway Company exemption from rate regulation or reduc-tion until the net income reaches ten per recent. profit "on the capital actually ex-pended in the construction of the railway." Has that time arrived? Will it ever ar-rive? If not, will the dominion be tike up forever to the mistake of politicians lacking conomic wisdom? The Toronto World declares that the time has arrived, that the company is pay-ing its shareholders fourteen net core for the shareholders fourteen to wis garanted in 170 to the "Merchants Ad-rives" If not, will the dominion be tike and what belong thereunto. "Acadia was subsequently, split up into Nova Scotia. Nova Scotia had a parliament of its own from 1758, Prince Edward Island from 1769, and New Brunswick from 1784. The Hudson's Bay Company's charter was granted in 1670 to the "Merchants Ad-gent the commercial unification different to the specified by the dual access to burgent the dual access to burgent the dual access to part of the dominion be tike to the commercial unification different to the dual access to bay," but it did not secure to them peace The people of Canada are quite naturally ence. the political story of the dominion may superable obstacles that had to

oes not take into account the various all the territory north of the forty-ninth than those at present apparent, urposes for which the liabilities were parallel to the Rocky Mountains. All this national momentum has been e reated, or, on the other hand, the excess aid to be available for larger dividends. in 1869, and out of it have since been high-minded statesmanship, and it On this merely suggested basis of calcula- carved the highly individualistic provinces c



('foronto Star.)

the control of subsidiary lines and other enterprises make capital as uncertain basis of calculation. Only a complete accounting can show if the ten per cent. limit has Laurier, and as a good party man he history, Canadian contingents were sen been reached. The financial expert of the New York American estimates that the company would have \$30,000,000 available "He reached the change will be for the bet-ter. Among other things he says: "He will never go to Boston and hoad

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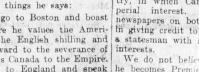
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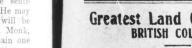
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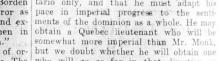
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Willow growing gives an uncon

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terial is nearly as good next to the wall as it is in the center.

It is not always so with the saven structure the silage in the corners of a square building is apt to be very poor in quality and often unfit for

Since the round building is the best form to construct the next question to consider is what kind of a round silo should be built? The stave silo, which is manufactured by a number of firms, makes a very satisfactory buildbushel. ing and one that lasts for many years. Farmers who have built the stave silos are well pleased with them.

It should be borne in mind that a stio is sothing more or less than a large air-tight vessel in which feed is "canned" for fature use. The size of the sile depends upon the number of animals that are to be fed from it. In the main it should be tail and in the main it should be tail and in the main it should be tail and in the main it should be tail and

high, but it is easy to build it too large an abundance of feed for fitting his in diameter. The diameter should be hogs for the fall market. of that size to allow at least a twoinch layer of silage to be fed each day from the top surface. If the sitage is exposed too long to the air it will spoil, the same as canned fruit or vegetables. The average feed of silage is about 40 pounds & day and the silo for winter feeding' should hold

sho for white tosting for 200 days. The following table gives the dimensions the silo should be built for a given number of animals and the number of days that it will feed them; it also gives the approximate capacity of each size and .:e average number of acres of corn : will take to fill the

silo: Number of animals be fed from silo for In. days. dia.

A silo should nev .

SELECTING WOODS

beens the proper distance apert. A corn planter can be used to addit the industry should not be possible Generally they are made eight inches vantage and the seed sown the used to addit winced of its practicability. distance allowed for corn, or by Of late years willow furniture has Although it is according to the seed to addit the seed sown the used to be the seed to be the set to be the seed to be the seed to be the seed to be the seed to be the set to be th

Of late years willow furniture has sprung into fashion and to-day no doubting put them one-half the distance apart. Where the greater distance is all than that devoted to its supply. The lowed between the rows the seed should be sown about twice as thick in the row.

This is now almost entirely received

proadcast with seeder or by band, Where sown in drills shout one-half bushel of seed should be used per Great case should be taken in the Plant early in the spring, as soon as acre, and if sown broadcast about one The soy bean can be harvested to

advantage by being pastured off with hogs and it seems that this will be returns, though ordinary moist sandy land often yields profitable crops of one of its principal uses in the future, as it is high in protein and a great Poor soils produce paying crops

stagnent during the summer. If hy drainage the water level on such land can be lowered at least six feet be-low the surface the situation may be new the fertility of the soil, but have considered appropriate.

Do not plant willows in localities where early frosts occur. The tender shoots are easily injured by the

it is, too much cannot be said in favor of cleanliness in the dairy. Many per sons think that in summer time when the cows do not sleep in the flithy lot it is not necessary to wash the cannot spring up. udder before each milking. This is a mistaken idea.

Cleanliness in Dairy.

No matter what time of the year

If the desire is to cut for hay, sow

Pasturing Hogs on Alfalfa. In' pasturing hogs on alfalfa it is

ripening the more it depreciates. The rods of the former peel readily, split on account of foot and mouth disease built over best time for churning is just before easily, are snow white, hard, flexible and for the expense of suppressing sary heidity becomes apparent.

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Microscopes Now Used for Examina-Microscopes Now Used for Examina-Microscopes Now Used for Examina-tion of Specimens of Timber. Not very long ago timber was selected entirely according to its external appear-the weight, sufficed to determine both its commercial value and its destination. At that time on account of the difficulty of transportation woods of local origin were

Cuttings for plantings should be

A good basket willow possesses the

tollowing characteristics: (1) Abil-ity to yield an annual and uniformly

paying crop of rods; (2) flexibility; (3) productiveness-i. e., many shoots

Although it is generally advised to

Bury the outtings in sand to within one inch of the top. Care should from France at a price which will give in one inch of the top. Care should be taken to have the buds point up ward.

selection of the willow beds. Rich, per- the frost is out of the ground. In manently moist sandy loam gives best spacing the plants the following principle holds for all willows and for all soils: The closer the cuttings are planted the more valuable-1. e., more flexible, tough, slender and branchless where there is a market for short the rods become. On the other hand rods. Avoid land on which water is they must not be planted so close that the rods become. On the other hand. the soil in and between the rows cannot be cultivated.

Poultry in the Orchard.

Poultry may often with advantage be kept in the orchard. This makes it possible to engage in poultry keeping on a considerable scale without any cost for land, writes James Dry

Blow ten or twelve inches deep in den in Farm Press. In other words, the fall, prior to planting the followa double use of the land may be ing spring. This turns the top layer made. The trees afford shade to the of the soil so deep that weed seeds fowls in warm weather. It will be

necessary to furnish them ample green food at all times, ospecially If rain is insufficient, irrigate the willow bed if possible, but thorough drainage must be provided, as water when the apples are on the ground. If no other green food is available must not stand on the surface. It is they are liable to eat an injurious best also to keep the land well drained during the winter, amount of apples. On the other hand. poultry is a decided advantage to the orchard as an aid in the warfare on insect enemies.

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The legislature of New York has for the commissioner of agriculture of The American green and Weish wil- \$25,000 to pay one-third of the full aplows are most generally planted. The praised value of live stock destroyed and eradicating that disease.

troublesome accumulations of profits. Be-tween a \$30,000,000 issue of four per cent. against a party, for Sir Wilfrid Laurier fairs, it must be a united voice. He stock at par the difference would be \$900, the confidence of his party. If he is dis-tions as Sir John Macdonald, and 000 per annum. That could be absorbed loyal, they must share the blame. We probably act much as Sir John Macdonal by an increase of one-half per cent. in might almost say against a race, in spite did, making allowance for the greater the dividend on the \$180,000,000 common stock, and there would be no yearly ac-cumulation. The resources of companies in Laurier enjoys the confidence of his race to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

cumulation. The resources of companies in handling profits are so vast that it seems questionable if the Canadian Pacific will of rate reduction, but no means of decep-tion, evasion or diversion should be allow-ed. The dute of meintaining arch impunity of the dute of the

ed. The duty of maintaining such immunity for all time is a difficult question. The first encroachment on it was made with the issue of \$30,000,000 stock at 125 in No-rection of imperialism under Sir Wilfrid Laurier than under any Conservative lead-issue would not be included in the aggre-er. Sir James Whitney's political friends gate on which ten per cent, profit would the subset of the be allowed without restriction. This Britain. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his col- part in imperial wars.

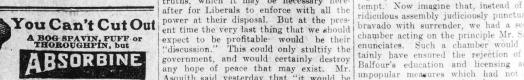
public mind was diverted at the time by well-intentioned delusions about "melons" and stock watering. It is clear that ten per cent. has become an unreasonable expectation. Under the agreement stock is-sued at fifty would be free from reduction up to five per cent. on par value, and stock issued at par would be free up to ten per

(London Leader). If any were issued at, say, 200, it Two very interesting additions have been not conform to it. For apply the prinent. would be entitled to immunity up to a made to the literature of the negotiations twenty per cent. dividend on its par value. In connection with the constitutional crisis. The precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has given notice of a series dividend on the precedent established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has a series divident established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has a series divident established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has a series divident established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has a series divident established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has a series divident established with the recent Mr. Wedgwood has a series divident established with the recent mr. The precedent established with the recent estab issue points toward ending the immunity. Some kind of agreement should be possible under which all roads would be brought under the control of the Railway Commis that with almost source with a local to Mr. Wedg-ed into law. The Liberal education and licensing bills—both reactionary—were pass-ed into law. The Liberal education and licensing bills, having passed the house of matter of rate reduction. This that with almost every word in them we commons by unprece should be effected before agitations arouse find ourselves in entire agreement. We conn injurious spirit of antagonism toward sider that many of the things laid down pitched into the wastepaper basket in them are not only truths, but essential conditions of an area in the sider that many of the things laid down bereditary house, as ignorant as it ereditary house, as ignorant as it is Canada's greatest railway enterprise.

Mr. Smith's letter is a very different

matter. Coming from the source it does, it may well make any Liberal who reads

truths, which it may be necessary here-



any hope of peace that may exist. Mr. Asquith said yesterday that "it would be useless for the government to enter into any such conference, unless they could rely, as he believed they could, on the will clean them off permanently, and you work the bores same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. Will tell you more if you write. \$2.00 per bottle at d'lers or delived. Book Subfree. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind. 31 bottle. Reduces Varices & Veins, Var-igdrocele, Ruptured Muscles or Lipa-nared Glanda. Aluse nain quickly any such conference, unless they could rely, as he believed they could, on the confidence of their supporters in the house commons." That appears to us to be evidently true,

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rast with the rest of his letter, it rub his eyes; and we confess ourselves to such astonishment that we can do little more than congratulate Mr. Smith, whatmonstrous usurpation" of the veto Mr. Smith really speaks for his ever his motives, on far the nearest approach yet made by any of his party to an intelligent apprehension of his oppo-nents' position. For the time being, we take only one point in Mr. Smith's sumaccepting that principle, the conciliation must certainly be han most Liberals have hitherto imagined. Dottie-I just hate this windy weather.

mary of the case. "The principal object of a second chamber," he says, "is to en-Tottie-Why, dear? sure that the electorate shall be consulted Dottie-It ruins my complexion before great legislative changes are made

Tottie-And I don't suppose you could effectiv This appears to us to be as satisfactory help things by putting it on a little thickdefinition as the writer's candid admis- er.-Exchange.

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TRIDES DOMINION

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who are best acquainted with the British American history and who know best the apparently in-obstacles that had to be overcome bring together into one political all these detached fragments the most likely to feel pered at the acco This is not the time or detailed explanations, but there general character that ought because they involve operative, and together, constitute the best continued national evolu nion as part of the British entiment called out n's essentially magnanimous of all parts of British America, moderating effect of a ving institutional organizaver the whole country administrative boundari ial unification of interests dual access to the ocean dson's Bay and the St. Law-The St. Lawrence made posconfederation of 1867; Hudson's all the history that belongs to it the expansion of 1870 ent years, including the exten-

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DISLOYALTY

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ection is that Sir Wilfrid was de-ced by some of Sir James Whitney's

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FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

CANADA'S ACROSS-THE-SEA IMMIGRANTS

third-or only 2,725-locating in the West. The Poles have a similar preference. The Italians, like the Russians, select the East, where heavy labor is more abundant, and only about one-sixth were bound for the Last West. Two-thirds Scandinavian arrivals located in the West. An interesting fact about the immigrants from France is that 1,024 went to English-speaking Provinces, and only 703 to the Province of Quebec. Nearly two-thirds of the Germans settled in the West. Practically all-or 1,948 -of the Chinese who came to Canada settled in British Columbia.' Taking the Continental immigration as a whole, Eastern Canada profited from it to the extent of 55 per cent., or 22,868, and Western

IDEAS AS TO STRAIT STEAMER LINE

Ownership.

with its condition. "The government," said Senator Wood, "will be able to give a better service with the road than can a company, but to do so I think they will have to operate it at a loss. There is no question but that, with its wider facilities, the government will be able to do a great deal in the way of

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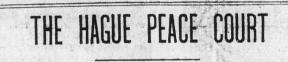
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(Montreal Witness.)

DICAIVIEN LINE Favors Cape Tormentine and Cape Travers as Terminal Points; Refers to Traffic on His Road and Government Ownership.

most of my power, I shall and will defend the doctrine against all usurpers, especial-ly against the new pretended authority of the Church of England, and all adherents, in regard that they and she be usurpal and heretical, opposing the sacred mother Wednesday, July 6. Senator Josiah Wood, of Sackvilleowner of the New Brunswick & Prince Edward Railway, which operates between the Intercolonial at Sackville and the Straits of Norhumberland at Cape Tormentine, has definite ideas as to the incorporation of his road with the government railway is the same of Protestants, to be damnable, and of his road with the government railway, which one person system and as to its subsequent operation; also as to the attitude which the Prince Edward Islanders take as to changes in their transportation connection, with the mainland which he urges as natural in the best interests of the island. Sentor Wood was in the city yesterday, leaving for Gaspe by last evening's Queber express. Speaking to The Telegraph, he said that he had told the deputy minister of railways and tother ofter also of the govern-ment itself. When the deputy and his party had inspected the road the patter was no person or body with its condition. "The government," said Senator Wood.



have thus in the most striking manner set

Toronto Star). (Toronto Star). (Toronto Star). (Toronto Star). (Toronto Star). (Toronto Star). The sitting of the peace court at The sets service warranted by the traffic. "The best way in which the government can operate the road, I think, is to utilize it as a portion of the chief rail and water route to and from the island. The route to end from the island. The route to and from the island. The route to most portant events in the history of the twen teth the intervent is even more significant when we look into the future. For the one best natural location of a steamer (Toronto Star).



TWO DATHS

| mote: They are free to take what view (Montreal Witness.) The following, taken from a church paper, has been sent us by a clergyman as the oath subscribed to by Roman Catholic Bishops in the province of Quebec. He thinks its publication would be useful in connection with the controversy over the coronation oath:

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BRANCH that the present house of lords does conform to it. For apply the prinhere laid down. The Conservative Liberal parties have each in recent introduced education and licensing The Conservative education and 1 ng bills—both reactionary—were pass-nto law. The Liberal education and ing bills, having passed the house of ons by unprecedented majorities, were ed into the wastepaper basket by a ditary house, as ignorant as it is ar-nt, with every circumstance of con-Now imagine that, instead of this ulous assembly judiciously punctuating ado with surrender, we had a second ber acting on the principle Mr. Smith ciates. Such a chamber would cerhave ensured the rejection of Mr. ur's education and licensing acts-ular measures which had pular measures which had not only been laid before the electorate, but carried through the house of coma majority pledged not to underdomestic legislation. It would have red the passing of Mr. Birrel's edu-n bill, fresh from the polls and overningly demanded by the electors; it I probably have meant the passing e Liberal licensing bill as well. It is ure this result that the governm letermined to carry out what in language that is rather in conn, in language that is rather in with the rest of his letter, calls ous usurpation" of the veto policy. . Smith really speaks for his leaders epting that principle, the chances iliation must certainly be greater most Liberals have hitherto iniag-

ottie-I just hate this windy weather. ttie-Why, dear? ttie-It ruins my complexion. tie-And I don't suppose you could things by putting it on a little thick-Exchange.

est, terms the most reasonable. Any acreage; small holdings a specialty; 20 acres to 20,000 acres \$50 per acre in small Lake Michigan, London; Southward, Glas tracts. Reasonable rates on larger tracts. gow. Sailed, stmr Cairnton, Newcastle. Special inducements to colonization com-panies and men of capital seeking safe, reliable, conservative investment. Property exchanged for improved farms and city property of high commercial value. W. urtis Hitchner, Westbank, Glencoe, B EQUIPMENT The best Teachers and Text Books. The best of the Bus. Practice Systems, Empire, Underwood and L. C. Smith T. W. Machines, Horizontal Filing Cabinet, Vertical chines, Horizontal Filing Cabinet, Vertical Ming Cabinet, Letter Press, Nerstyle Copying Machine, Burroughs Adding Ma-thine, Gammeter Multigraph first copy perfect, 10,000th copy just as perfect. Now is the time to enter. St.Jon Jusiness Column ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER (Dan), Orsted, St. Malin Head, July 4-Passed, stmr Nancy Lee, Murchie, Halifax N S, for Manches-By mail to any address on receipt of price. Money back if not satisfied.

2.95 from Cape Tormentine to Cape Travers is to patch up a quarrel, but of jurists, whose the one best natural location of a steamer is so because the distance between the two points is only about six equation must be made by the justice and rightness of their decision. The court is of expansion. Within the next center is equation, and who address the court in heetings can be established, and because the distance between Charlottetown, the ing appeals to the vanity of a despot, but whole continent of Europe. Still greater are the possibilities of expansion in Canadian and user and the united States will be the home of two hundred million people, with wealth and strength approaching those of the rail and water are in the inherent strength of the trave outlined. route outlined. "If the mails were carried by this route the people of the Island would receive a double daily mail service instead of a single one, as at present, the distance be-tween Tormentine and Travers being so short as to admit of two steamer trips daily.

short as to admit of two steamer trips daily. "The only obstacle to the adoption of this improved service is the sectional ideas of the Islanders. Summerside is bitterly opposed to the move for the benefit of the whole Island because it fears the obso-letion of the Point du Chene service. At the Georgetown end they fear the removal of the winter service with Pictou. The Steam Navigation Company, owning facili-ties at Summerside and Point du Chene, service with Pictou. The ally drift into the position of the man in ties at Summerside and Point du Chene, for a century. The importance of the precedent and the example cannot be exaggerated. The Brit-carrying weapons instead of trusting to the

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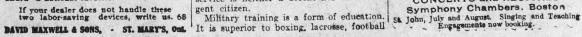
summer resort are also being realized, and cottages are going up in numbers. There are fine docking facilities at Cape Tor-mentine, but the same cannot be said of Cape Travers. We have wanted one, but without much encouragement from the peo-ple of the Island themselves. There will be a good wharf there, however, and the Tormentine-Travers route will be the mail route; and both before very long." Canadian Courier). Some people fail to appreciate the self-sacrifice of the militiamen of the country. They see them going off in companies squadrons and battalions to their annual route; and both before very long." Canadian Courier). Some people fail to appreciate the self-squadrons and battalions to their annual route; and both before very long." Canadian Courier). Some people fail to appreciate the self-squadrons and battalions to their annual route; and both before very long." Canadian Courier). Some people fail to appreciate the self-squadrons and battalions to their annual route; and both before very long." Canadian Courier). Some people fail to appreciate the self-squadrons and battalions to their annual route; and both before very long."

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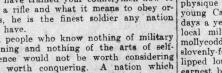
can have. A people who know nothing of military training and nothing of the arts of self-defence would not be worth considering nor worth conquering. A nation which paid no attention to physical development and neglected to study the value of physifact, it does away with wash-day because and neglected to study the value of physical force would soon cease to be a nation.

A sound mind in a weak body is as impossible nationally as it is individually. Canada has an earnest, unselfish and hardworking militia, and the man who does not encourage this form of public service is neither a decent nor an intelli-concerns and reaction of the service is neither a decent nor an intelli-

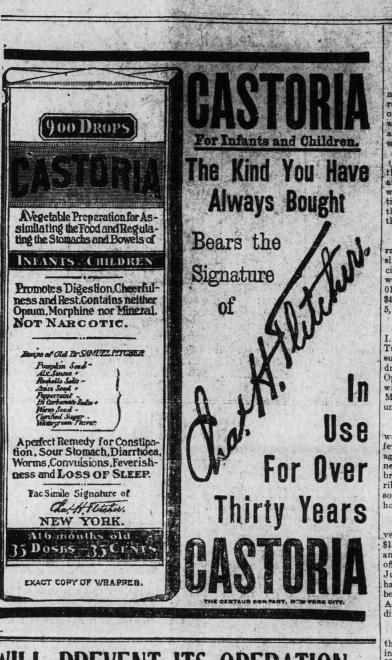


fun at a form of public service which they are unable to understand. The average villager or countryman who shoulders a rifle in the village companies of milita, or mounts a horse in the local squadron of cavary, may seem a somewhat barbaric and slovenly soldier. Certainly he lacks that natty appearance which dis-tinguishes the drill-sergeants and privates of the permanent corps. Yet nattiness in dress, erectness of figure, confidence of bearing and lordly swagger do not make soldier. The ability to bear fatigue, the familiarity with bush and field and stream,

soldier. The ability to bear fatigue, the familiarity with bush and field and stream, the resourcefulness which is characteristic of men who live outside the larger cities and towns are even greater qualities. When you have trained your countrymen how to use a rife and what it means to obey or-ders, he is the finest soldier any nation can have.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910



WILL PREVENT ITS OPERATION BY INTERCOLONIAL, HE SAYS

F. B. Carvell, M. P., Explains Some Interesting and Serious Facts, Regarding the Valley Railway Survey-Maximum Grade Astonishing-"Crooked as a Ram's Horn," He Declares.

Tuesday, July 5. F. B. Carvell, M. P., who left Wood, stock for here on Monday in his automo-bile, with a party of friends, found the storm so severe that he abandoned the trip at Upper Gagetown yesterday, after spending the night there, and made the rest of the way to the city by steamer. Mrs. Carvell, Miss Carvell and A. G. Beatty and Mrs. Beatty, of Woodstock, are in the party. They will leave here for Sussex today. Mr. Carvell will attend the County Court at Hampton. Speaking to The Telegraph last evening of the Valley Railway survey now in pro-gress, Mr. Carvell said that the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would not become a part of the government, it was definite that the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would not become a provide the dominion government, it was definite that the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would not become a provide the dominion government, it was definite that the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would not become a subscription of the game and the the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would and the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in heing projected as to maximumer hein Tuesday, July 5. | Transcontinental had ever amounted to

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LOCAL NEWS

A letter received yesterday by a promi-nent gentleman here from an influential resident of Saskatoon, stated that the outlook for the wheat crop in Saskatche-wan was decidedly better. Rain had fallen and the people believed that the crop would be large.

under the auspices of Court Brunswick. As Dr. Rourke (dentist), of St. Martins, was returning from Tynemouth Creek a few evenings ago his horse became unman ageable on one of the hills near Bains Cor-ner, throwing him out of the wagon, badly bruising his face and breaking two of his ribs. The horse ran home, a distance of home by one of the farmers of the vicinity. The board of governors of Acadia Uni-versity are making arrangements to raise \$150,000 to be known as the seventy-fifth anaiversary fund. John D. Rockefeller has offered \$0,000 if the \$150,000 be raised by June 1, 1911. Already pledges for \$50,000 have been received. Horace G. Porter has dia in 1903. bruise in the intervence in the bruise in the survived in the state in the survived in the surv

Manning-Ryan

The steamer Aurora, which runs between this port and Campobello, was late reach-ing port Monday. During the storm the United States gunboat Salem, which had been sent to Eastport to help celebrate the Fourth of July, dragged her anchors and grounded at Eastport. The Aurora went to her assistance and succeeded in hauling her off. She lost considerable time in doing so, however.

Connolly-McSorley. Friday, July 8.

W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P., yester-ay received several direct telegraphic ad-

fred Patterson, A.M., of Calgary, Alta., son of Thomas Patterson, of Toronto.

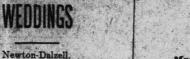
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ENCOURAGING uquet of bridal roses. She had as maid-honor, her little niece, Miss Mary

Campbell, who was daintily attired in hand

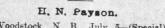
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Mrs. William Moore. outlook for the wheat crop in Saskatche-wan was decidedly better. Rain had fallen and the people believed that the crop would be large. (B. Mooney & Sons have been awarded the contract to level away the old battery at the exhibition grounds and begin this tion will completely alter the aspect of that portion of the grounds and enlarge the available outdoor space. The estimates for the Transcontinental railway in this required that the transcontinental railway in this required that the transcontinental and the people believed that the erop would be large. (B. Mooney & Sons have been awarded the contract to level away the old battery at the exhibition grounds and hegin the to clarence Alcott Newton, of the firm of that portion of the grounds and enlarge the available outdoor space. The estimates for the Transcontinental railway in this required to the transcontinental railway in this required to the transcontinental railway in this required to the transcontinental to be the transcontinental to be the transcontinental trailway in this required to the transcontinental trailway in this transcontinental Wednesday, July 6. R. J. Green, of King street east, has re

OBITUARY.

The estimates for the Transcontinental railway in this province for June were slightly in excess of what had been anti-cipated. They totalled \$346,547.63, and were divided as follows: Contract 1, \$72-016.55; contract 2, \$25,088.65; contract 3, \$43,947.13; contract 4, \$115,762.61; contract 5, \$46,648.73; contract 6, \$42,883.96. The High Court of New Brunswick, I. O. F., will meet in Chathara at 3 p.m., Tucsday, Angust 30. Elliott G. Stevenson, supreme chief ranger of the order, will ad-dress a public meeting that evening in the Opera House. It is expected that there will be an excursion down the beautiful Miramichi river the following afternoon under the auspices of Court Brunswick. As Dr. Rourke (dentist), of St. Martins, Grace Sloan. She was born in St.



St. John, and Donald at home; and one daughter, Virginia, at home. Mrs. W. D. Camber of Woodstock, is a sister and George Payson of Millas, Mass., a broth-er. The funeral will be on Thursday.

Joseph Cox.

Thursday, July 7. The death occurred at his home last evening of Joseph Cox, one of Summerside's most respected residents. Deceased was seventy-five years of age, and had W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P., yester-day received several direct telegraphic ad-vices from the western States which indi-cated that the prolonged drought has al-most ruined the wheat crops of North Dakota, the chief grain growing states of the union. The damage will sun from twenty-five per cent. In Manitoba drought has also prevailed, but the damage has not been nearly so extensive as in the Dakotas. Friday, July 8. The Kind You Bave Always Bought Her chance to demonstrate her qualifica-tom as a manufacturing centre as the re-sult of a big deal that has just been put through by M. W. Doherty, manager of the Sussex Manufacturing Company. The cased took a bad turn, but receiver out on Sunday last a decided turn for the second will evan a native of Glouces the fue leading wood working machinery manufacturers of Canada were commenced some months ago by Mr. Doherty, who has spent most of his time since Christ-mas in Ontario. In connection with the set again for the started a marble works in Stephen's church yesterday afternoon at of Thomas Patterson A.M., of Calgary, Alta, for out of Thomas Patterson of Toronto. The Kind You Bave Always Bought

George P. Cowie.

Frank Hollis.



While many pleasure-seekers entering and coming from Seaside park yesterd terested are the McGregor-Gourley Com- afternoon passed him by pany, the Ballantine Machinery Company, remarks as to his condition, Arthur Lear Hespeler Machine Company, and the of Carleton, lay dead at the entrance issued, but the church was well filled with friends of the bride and groom. The church was well filled with friends of the bride and groom. The church with marguerites and ported plants. Rev. Gordon Dickie officiated and appropriate music in a nandsome tailored costume of lave ender chiffon broadcloth, with white chip hat and plumes to match the gown, and five daughters. The functal will have and with black. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She had as maid. woodworking machinery branch of the Goldie-McCollough Company, and the Sus-there were several young sex Manufacturing Company's woodwork-company he had been early

the merger. This is to be regretted. Since sence of Dr. M. L. Macfarland, the his arrival in the town, Mr. Doherty has Hollis. Thursday, July 7. his arrival in the town, Mr. Donerty has man called upon by the park to be the case. Dr. Kenney ordered the ested himself in the work of bringing the the case. Dr. Kenney ordered the possibilities of the town to the attention of the remains to Beatteay's rooms. While the body was

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Verv Bright—Awaiting Answer from the Quebec Government. Wednesday, July 6. The function of the last month, and partook of a trthur Hilyard, who left for his home

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchirk

found, the young man's sister reached t spot, and desired to have his body take

Charlottetown, P. E. Special)-Bishop McDo lously ill. Did Not Need A London, July 11-T eamer Standard, which

White Star liner Baltic sighted Friday last by t tude 55, longitude 24, a west of the north coas Diamant offered assistan ard declined the offer.

omobile parade

The prizes for the went to J. Fred Chr ton. The latter had

of an aeroplane, and leal of attention. Th Moncton base ball boy: header on the Rambler games drew good crowd both instances. In th innings were played,

to 4. The second game

Tonight a reception

the auditorium build

ommittee. Mayor Curr

A. Steele welcomed the to Amherst. E. N. Rhoo

H. Livingston spoke county, and H. J. Logan

the Amherst board of tr were responded to by Ch hend, Hon. S. C. Bigr (Mass.); N. Curry, pres ada Car Foundry Con President Cutten, of A. T. S. Rogers, of Halifa N. Curray made the ; ment that the malleab Canada Car & Foundry

ment that the malleab Canada Car & Foundry in Amherst, had been p basis and that the plan capacity doubled at an e land for additional buil been purchased. He ex tory would be in active

Chief Justice Townshe Amherst and its indust of the meeting the "Mad hibition was declared for The arbitition

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BISHOP McDON.

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New Portuguese Madrid, July 11—J. P merly Spanish ambassad today was appointed to de Leon Y. Castillo,

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France.

regulations laid down in militia order men receive efficiency pay according their ability as marksmen.

Halifax, July 11-(Spe trade special excursion

left at 10 o'clock tonig bers of the board in fou and the Royal Canadian In a first class colonist J. A. Johnson, presi is among the excursion contract superintendent

