

er was given to Peter for his only. No, it was bestowed to rch, and in two thousand year I rule the trust has never been While all the popes may no en abnormally gifted some o saints have come from amo There has never been one who There has never been one who heresey, or other than words of or the church. Perhaps in the of the papacy none has been lustrious than Leo XIII. Born , twenty-seven years after he dained a priest and six years was consecrated a bshhop. For ears he was papal nuncio, and 5 was made Archbishop of L. Here he labored for thirty-lears, in the meantime being? ars, in the meantime being cardinal. Labor and scanctity s chief watch-words. Here he deep draughts of learning and advanced in wisdom with which wards astounded the Christian IX. passed away, and some nought that with him would papacy. But Cardinal Pecci from the gloom with the glow.

DURNING

- Rev. Fr. McMurrav

Preacher-A Large Con-

gregation Present.

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the cushion.

n," Eccl. c. 45, v. 1.

here is mourning.

morning after

en on his brow. He was elected his sixty-seventh year and ce has taught the Christian In his encyclicals he has himself the father of mankind, at preceptor of nations, laying and prescribing remedies. ernment will be one of the t pages in the history of the

causes in no small measure ed for his wonderful success, scanctity and energy were his markable degree. His voice even t clear and vibrant on the orld, bidding us heed the les-was teaching. Today the inof the Holy See is stronger than thirty years ago. Leo has disputes and admonished naas protected the poor and op-and has brought peace to the

y be that today the crown of upon his head; but the con is assembled to offer up the ed rights of their holy religion departed soul, because slight ome even to the just. So let ssembled cry out with millions rld over, "Grant him eternal Lord, and let eternal light shine a." If the dead pontiff be now g the cleansing fires of purgaen he shall have been elevated seat in heaven, great will be se and true the heart to plead church of God. Peter's church at 9 o'clock High Mass of Requiem d by Rev. Wm. White, C. SS. Rev. Joseph Borgman, C. SS. on, and Rev. Edw. Scully sub-A sermon was preached by, Borgman.

m Mass was celebrated in the of the Assumption, west side, o'clock by Rev. A. Curotte. J. Walsh will celebrate High Requiem for the repose of the Pope Leo in Hely Trinity t 7.30 o'clock this morning.

			which arose from the Sistine Chap
< the still and the	and it was necessary to pass through	a contraction and a contract	This mute signal this evening w watched by another large crowd, whi
ELEPHANT	part of the island on which vegetables		partially filled the square of San Piet
LLLI MANI	are grown. He did not jump the fences but just pushed through. They offered	BOY AND DOG	and which it was estimated number about 15,000. Great disappointme
and the second	about as much resistance as a handful	1. C. M. C. R. M. Margins, Nucl. 41	was manifested, and when the lit
<b>**</b>	of straw before a moving locomotive.	••	puff of smoke appeared there we
c	When he reached the vegetable patch he stopped. The sight of grow-		loud cries not only of disappointme but even of derision. Rome is becom
from Glen Island	ing cabbages was too tempting to be	Nothing to Eat for Three	ing extremely impatient over the del
	resisted. He devoured a half a dozen.	nothing to Lut for fill ou	in the selection of the new Pope, co cerning which there appears to be
and Takan to	By this time his absence had been noticed and a number of keepers were		definite explanation owing to the rig
and Takes to	after him. He made direct for the	Days in Massachusetts.	secrecy with which the proceedin
	water and waded in. The keepers came on him with hooks and spears. Basil	and the state of the entropy of the second	within the conclave are being guar ed. Today practically the only new
Sound.	filled his trunk with water and dren-	and good and the state of the state of the	which came from the Sistine Char
ovullu.	ched them time and time again. They		was that of the extremely grave i
	bor was futile.	A Strange Story from Danvers-The	ness of Cardinal Herrero. It is pr sumed, however, that other aged ca
	Finally ropes were secured, but when	and the second	dirals are also suffering from the
Cabbage on the Way to	the men endeavored to throw them	Dog Caught Rabbits and the	prolonged incarceration and the i tense heat. Among the ambassado
Cubbage on the way to	over his head the elephant struck out into the deep water of the sound. A		and ecclesiastics there exists a gener
an Dranchad Kaspana	telephone message was sent to the	Boy Picked Berries.	opinion that, if only for the sake
ter — Drenched Keepers	Glen Island office in town to dispatch		be sacrificed within the conclave
	a tugboat. It was argued that when Basil became tired and hungry he	· · · ·	arrive at a speedy conclusion. On the
leavored to Head Him Off	would return, but it was best that he	DAMENDA AGAIN	other hand, there are those who a
	be followed to prevent harm from be-	DANVERS, Mass., Aug. 3.—Henry Savageau, aged 13 years, who asserts	pessimistic enough to believe that the hostility among the factions in the s
Driven Back by Means	falling him. Off Davids Island a steamer passed.	that he has been lost in the woods since	cred college is so bitter that the
승규는 것은 것은 것 같아요.	The passengers were greatly interest-	the Lowell explosion, from which he	struggle may be continued for sever weeks. This view, however, finds litt
am Launch.	ed in the novel scene. A steam launch then joined in the	ran away in great fear, was today sent to Lawrence by Chief of Police	credence.
	chase. There were two keepers in it	Merrill. The boy was found yesterday	
++	and they managed to get ahead of him	asleep in South Middleton woods. He said he was picking berries in	KING'S VISIT
in the second second	and by waving their arms in front of him got him to turn and head for	Tewksbury when the explosion took	
RK, Aug. 3.—An elephant	shore. His strength was apparently	place, and a brick fell near him. He	To Ireland May Put Archbishop
vimming in Long Island	not failing, for he turned and circled about.	was frightened and ran several miles in the woods and on the railroad, his	A the second
a sight that startled pas- steamers and numerous	When the elephant reached shore he	dog following him. He states that he	Irish Privy Council.
small boàts yesterday.	came up and shook himself after the	had nothing to eat for three days, but that his dog caught two rabbits. He	
east was some distance	fashion of a dog, and then started for his stall in the elephant sheds.	slept in the woods and workmen's	LONDON, Aug. 4 According to th
and swam apparently with	his statt in the crephane sheas,	shanties. He said he did not know	Chronicle it is not impossible that the
not the grace, of a seal.	CLDE DDETON	whether his father and mother and his five younger brothers were alive or	King's Irish visit will result in the appointment of Archbishop Wm.
several rowboats in pur-	CAPE BRETON.	not, or whether his home was stand-	Walsh of the diocese of Dublin to th
any attempts were made		ing. His father is Joseph Savageau and worked in the Appleton mills. They	Irish privy council. Hitherto no Cat
him without avail. That	Another Insurance Man Gone Wrong	lived on Bolton street. The boy's	olic prelate has been on the counc but it is said to have been a cherish
oats were not overturned		shoes were worn to tatters.	dream of Lord Beaconsfield to have a
tirely to the docile dispo-	-He Skipped to Boston.	PLENTY OF COAL IN PEACE RIVER	the council a prelate possessing the
ant was Basil, the largest		the set of the second set of the set of the second s	confidence of the Irish people and the Pope.
in the zoo at Glen Island,	HALIFAX, Aug. 8John F. Dixon,	Prospecting party Returns After Stak- ing Out an Immense Area.	and the second
in the day took into his ead the idea of crossing	who has been district manager of the	and the second se	MANITOBA.
Long Island shore.	North American Life Insurance Co. at	OTTAWA, July 31.—H. Campbell, of Cow Bay, Cape Breton, who was in	a second a s
probably the best disposi-	Sydney, Cape Breton, has suddenly	charge of a prospecting party in the	Wheat Cutting Was Commenced Yes
elephant in captivity. He children, and is apparently	left that town, taking with him \$450 of	Peace River country for about a year,	wheat cutting was commenced res
ted with half a dozen of	the company's money. Dixon sent in a policy amounting to over \$15,000	has returned to Ottawa. He repre- sented Ontaria people. Mr. Campbell	terday at Plum Coulee.
back than he is in his	within the past two months, taking in	was in search of coal. He calculates	
ng hay. He is used about motive power when any of	most cash, promissory notes from the	that he staked out an area of coal	WINNIPEG, Aug. 3A despate
ges are to be moved. His	insurance company for premiums.	amounting in all to 250,000,000 tons. Some of the seams were nine feet	from Plum Coulee, Manitoba, say
something marvelous.	These notes he had converted into	thick. The coal is of a good quality. It	John Harder and Abram Hiebert con menced wheat cutting today. Hiebe
ed to a stake outside the	cash, but failed to turn the proceeds over to the company, and mostly all	is near Hudson Hope, not a great dis-	has more than a hundred acres read
early today. He amused	are dishonored. Dixon is in Boston.	tance from the entrance to the Peace River pass. Mr. Campbell returns to	to cut.
affectionately encircling with his trunk. Then he	He has a wife and one child living in Sydney, whom he left penniless.	morrow to the Calgary district to look	
uick jerk and the stake	Manager MacPhie of the company, at	over some coal lands there. This time he will represent Quebeo capitalists.	O. J. MCGULLY, M, D
h in the air.	Halifax, is now in Sydney straighten-	A second and a second se	M. R. C. S., LONDON.
not move for an instant ien he looked toward the	ing out the affairs. It is understood the company will make no effort to	ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 8Leona	Contraction of the second s
water looked cool and	get him back, whatever the Dominion	Lord, the eight year old daughter of Lafayette Lord of Stafford Corner, set	PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF
nd he started in the dir-	Securities Co., who are his bondsmen,	herself on fire with matches today and	EYE, BAR, NOSE AND THROA
etween him and the water,	may do. Dixon is a native of Prince Edward Island.	died eight hours later in terrible	163 Germain Street.
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SIR WILFRID'S EFFORT.

provincial authority beyond what had Intercolonial would not be a great deal been assumed to be the limit. Mr. farther. From Edmunston to St. John The words, although the judge could aimed a few shots at the Indians and The effort of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ing begets good feeling. The advances Mills and Mr. Fitzpatrick, as ministers by way of Fredericton is 233 miles via not place stronge dependence in them, cheered his heart and gave hope to the are now made at a time when an imlife has been made. Now that the then ran for cover. of justice , have also been disposed to the existing railway. A direct course "A shot from one of the pursuers portant measure of practical advaneloquent argument in favor of his gift failing mother. They decided to forget hit Thompson in the right arm, but he kept on running. Finally he was put the questions by. tage to the Irish tenantry has become to Senator Cox and his friends is befrom Grand Falls to Fredericton, their years and to journey to Alaska But now comes a decision, setting avoiding the westward sweep of the in search of their son, now fifty-two law. Material advantage and the apfore the reader the main question refelled with a blow from a tomahawk intends to when the railroad forth that in regard to criminal and river, and another change south of peal to the loyal sentiment and affecyears old. They left Tecumseh on June mains to be answered. Why are the For a moment he lay stunned, and which is now in the course of conquasi-criminal matters the provinces Fredericton would probably bring it 16. They went to Seattle, thence to then he recovered sufficiently to realpeople of Canada asked to pay for all tion, coming together, produce an im-Skagway, and finally reached Dawson rather than the dominion have been inside of 200 miles. This is much pression that either would fail to acize what the Indian was doing. He de- good quality and is found in fairly, City. Senator Ditrich of Nebraska acthis great enterprise and then give the legislating beyond their powers. The shorter than any possible route to St. termined to remain perfectly quiet, and to this decision he probably owed In respect to the proposed trans-concompanied them on a part of their jourproperty away? Study Sir Wilfrid's complish alone. Sunday acts are criminal law, and John from the proposed main line of the In Dawson City the Wilsons An Irish land bill cannot happen evspeech as we will we find no answer to tinental railway, Senator King said his life. therefore belong to the federal parlia- Grand Trunk Pacific. found persons who knew their son, "With the definess of an expert." that the best route through and they were told that he was living Thompson said, 'the savage grabbed ery year, but there seems to be no reathis inquiry. The government is ment. So say their Lordships. It is The Grand Trunk Pacific to go dir- son why the king should not be as Brunswick from Quebeo was by way of building 1,800 miles of railway entirein Rampart. This meant a trip of 700 my scalp lock in one hand, cut around not guite clear where a Sunday act ect to Moncton will cross the Tobique much at home in Ireland as in Scot- sleds, and they decided that such a ly at public cost, and not one mile of with a penalty for those who break it far above Plaster Rock. It will cross Edmundston, Chipman and Norton, miles by water and eighty miles on it again and again until the edges of The railway from Chipman to Norton and. There are, and perhaps always differs from a liquor act with like pen- the Canada Eastern east of Blissville, will be, agitators in Ireland who will ourney was to ned. Then he tore ht, and with some ev. much to undertake. it free. The sensation was about the pense made a first class road. Run-Rampart is in the Klondike country, perty of the people of Canada.After alties. But since this is the law it and will not come within thirty miles not be satisfied with anything else than ning privileges could be easily secured over the I. C. R. from Moncton to St. same as if some one had passed a redand other information given by the seven years the company agrees to hot iron over my head. After the air spiritualist was borne out by of Chipman. A branch to St. John separation from the empire. Such pay three per cent. interest on the touched the wound the pain was al-If, then, there is to be Sunday legis-John. This is the course he would like which the judge and his wife learned would probably pass through Canaan, persons and organizations will always most unendurable. I never felt anyto see the road take. He would stick cost. provided the road earns it. Otherlation of the class which suits the con- or some point as far east. The distance find encouragement in some foreign in Dawson City. They requested their thing that hurt so much. I had to bite up for St. John every time. But he wise no interest is paid for the first new-found friends to see their son and ditions of life in Ontario and the marimy tongue to keep from putting my was sorry that there was no provision tell him to come home. A promise was from Edmunston to St. John by this countries. But the people of Ireland ten years. By that time the people time provinces, these laws must be route could not be less than 260 miles, are amenable to the same influences jr., is expected in Tecumseh within a in the contract for connection in that made to this effect, and John Wilson, how much of the top of my head was hand on the wound. I wanted to will have paid \$15,000,000 in interest passed at Ottawa. But a law which or 60 miles greater than a possible route that prevail in other parts of the Uniway with St. John. alone on this section of the railway. suits Ontario does not suit Quebec, and by the St. John Valley.-St. John Star. ted Kingdom. Traditional animosities left. Senator Lovitt said that he was not months. "The Indian left Thompson and hurprepared to say anything about the The government also by means of its so a new difficulty arises. If the law is ried on in the pursuit of the others. proposed railway until Mr. Blair made guarantee pays nearly the whole cost to be uniform it must either impose ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE. ---can be effaced and mutual trust and his speech on Wednesday next. The Just as he turned to go he tucked the of the other 1,500 miles of railway. new and unpopular restrictions on Que-Scotia members of the comr THE RAILWAY BILL AND ST. hair of the scalp under his girdle. In respect can be restored. The king and Nov Rain has never been known to fall his hurry it was insecurely he thought, would support the govern-ment in the matter. He could not say The prairie section, which is the probec or else come far short of repre-JOHN. queen have personal qualities which and fell into the grass. The piece of in Iquique, Peru. The place contains 14,000 inhabitants. fitable part, should earn enough to commend them to a people like the senting the prevailing opinion in the how the ten senators from that proscalp was just about as big as a man's Since the outline of the Grand Trunk pay the interest on the cost of the English-speaking provinces. Irish. They are genial, kindly and The highest shot tower in the world hand. In the distance the Indians purvince would vote. Pacific measure was given to the press rest. But that is not the bargain. hearty. They find a genuine enjoys in Villach, Austria. Bullets from sued the flying linemen. Just as resolutions favorable to the measure WILL NOT BE REBUILT. ---the upper level fall 249 feet. Thompson prepared to crawl into the The company gets all the fat. The ment in meeting and greeting people A TRANSFORMATION Aubdon Phillips of Glover, Vt., re-There is no truth in the report the have been adopted by representative grass he was roughly seized, a hand of all classes. They are unreserved government pays certainly seven and fire-destroyed steamer Queen will be cently sent away over 70 handsome clutched his hair again, and bodies of Moncton and Halifax. As once probably ten years' interest on the It may be remembered that a few and frank in their speech, simple and more he felt a knife. He felt that anrebuilt by a company of north end reoon skins, most of them of his own yet St. John has made no declaration weeks ago, when the board of trade trapping, with an order to make them sidents, among whom have been menguarantee for the mountain section to cordial in their manner, kind and hosother Indian was scalping him. After on the subject. Last evening in the removing a couple of inches of scalp tioned David Coy, Capt. R. Elliott, was taking action to secure the exnto a coat. the west. Thus, as Mr. Blair says, the pitable in disposition. There is no reacity council Alderman Baxter proposed Capt. Wm. Worden and Simon Allan Deer have become so numerous and the Indian rushed on. tension of the Grand Trunk Pacific lean is accepted by the government. son why the royal family should not "To the pain of the wounds was soon The latter citizen denies the story ema resolution in favor of approaching tame at Swansea, Mass., that they to a Canadian winter port, the St. the dominion government with the re-We understand now the statement. be on the best terms with the people come into the pastures and graze with added the torture of thirst. Thompson phatically. The Queen is in very John Globe was in opposition. The felt dizzy and unable to rise. He heard truth a total wreck, and would have to made months ago by the president of of Ireland .- St. John Star. the cows. quest that a more direct route he the Indians moving near him. He lay reconstructed from the water's Globe could see no reason for the con-Birds sometimes choose queer places the Grand Trunk to his shareholders afforded to this winter port than is ---perfectly still and saw that a freight to build their homes. For instance, a train was approaching in the distance. edge. She is gone in toto amidships 'A' revival of the Gamey controversy struction of another railway through that the company would obtain access sparrow's nest was found in the gas The Indians had placed ties on the contained in the Grand Trunk Pacific Messrs. S. J. Thorne, Vanwart, Fulton this province. Its opposition was unmay now be expected in Ontario. Mr. and other owners feel their loss keenly to the prairie country and the Pacific pipe of an Old Orchard, Me., hotel the track. Thompson dared not try to flag contract. This motion was withdrawn Gamey's constituents in Manitoulin other day. Incidentally the nest had the train, which was steadily usually strenuous. without the expenditure of a dollar. because it appeared that some memhave honored him with a great almost completely plugged up the proaching. It crashed into Tommy-How does Jimmy like his But the Globe has had a complete Since the people are paying for all bers of the council were not yet prethe ties and Johnnie-Oh. he says there's nopublic demonstration at his home pipe. this why should they not own and change of heart. It has become an pared to vote on the question. Yet the the Indians surrounded the defenseless A swarm of bees collided with an train crew. Several cars and the enthin' the matter with it except the pay in Gore Bay. Among those who enthusiastic supporter of the new motion is most reasonable. The bill control it? The St. John board of an' the hours an' the work. attended were Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. days ago and became panic-stricken electric car at Fort Wayne, Ind., a few gine were derailed. The Indians found trade is not the only body which has Grand Trunk scheme. Senator 'Cox provides for no connection with St. Pyne and several other leading and scattered. The windows of the and as darkness came on Thompson a barrel of whiskey among the freight recommended the extension of the Inand Senator Ellis are apparently in John except by way of Moncton. CHANGE. members of the assembly. A letter tercolonial to Winnipeg and the Pamotorman's apartment were open and heard their frenzied yells. They fired hearty agreement over this astonishing Freight intended for shipment at this the bees flew into the car, causing Quit Coffee and Got Well. was read from Mr. Whitney expressthe derailed cars, and from the grass cific. There was one great objection gift of \$54,000,000 worth of railway and port would be brought to Edmundston. consternation among the passengers, ing his appreciation of the service done Thompson saw the fireman and engin-\$18,000,000 of guarantee to Senator Cox carried across the province some 250 to this programme. It would cost an A woman's coffee experience is interseveral of whom were stung. The eer thrown into the flames. by Mr. Gamey. Mr. Stratton's accuser immense sum of money. But now the and his associates. bees took possession of the street, and miles to Moncton, and then 90 miles esting. "For two weeks at a time 1 again affirmed the truth of his charges, ESCAPED IN THE DARKNESS. when bicycle riders and wagon drivers have taken no food but skim milk, for money is to be expended and the peo-As the rule, the Globe is disposed to back to St. John. There is a shorter declaring that Stratton was personsuddenly found themselves stung by "In the darkness Thompson picked solid food would ferment and cause be critical over costly adventures of route now from Edmundston to St. ple will not have the railway. ally guilty of the attempt to bribe, and angry bees, there were many strenusuch up the scalp lock and crawled away. such a pressure of gas and such distress that I could hardly this kind. It is not common for that John, but it belongs to another com-Sir Wilfrid's rather hysterical apous flights to safety. He met a rescuing party from Omaha defying him to seek redress in a court cautious journal to grow enthusiastic peal for immediate action is not impany, which is not likely to be offered breathe at times, also excrutiating pain The charred bodies the morning. A Japanese family have opened a of law. over enterprises which are taken up and heart palpitation and all the time freight by the Grand Trunk. The adopof the fireman and engineer were taken retty log cabin near Magnolia, Mass., or the sale of their wares. Right pressive. For seven years he and his I was so nervous and restless. from the debris and conveyed to Omaha. None of the other linemen or without investigation and adopted for the sale of their wares. colleagues have been watching the tion of Alderman Baxter's resolution "From childhood up I had been a BOER CONTINGENT'S DISCHARGE across is the Indian store, and not far without consideration. When the immigration come in and the settlewould not condemn the Grand Trunk coffee and tea drinker and for the past members of the train crew could be away a Spanish tea house. Close by, found. They were never heard of 20 years I have trying different physigrafters get after the government the Pacific bill. There is no reason why (Die Ziet, Vienna.) ment of/ the west proceed. The is an exhibit of oriental tapestries The departure of the Boer conting-Globe is sometimes silent, and somethe council should not deal with this cians but could get only temporary re\* spasm that has now caught the preagain. and jeweled trinkets, while a Hebrew "When Thompson arrived in Omaha lief. Then I read an article telling national question. It would only deal ent from the seat of war in Somaliland mier seems to have come suddenly and times even censorious. tailor who presses pants all days long Dr. R. C. Moore took charge of the how some one had been cured by leav is very suspicious. The government with the measure in its relations with completes a cosmopolitan group of in consequence of various interviews But now it is almost excited in its ing off coffee and drinking Postum and case. Antiseptic surgery was then un-known, and there was great danger of it seemed so pleasant just to read about shatement in parliament in explanapraise of Senator Cox's great gift en-St. John, and that is quite in the line store keepers Gates at frequent intervals bar the blood poisoning. However, the wound good health I decided to try Post with Senator Cox. tion of the Boers' discharge their their of the council's duty. terprise. The Globe editorials read It is true that provision must be time of service has expired, cannot country roads in Norway, and are a was done up in sweet oil, and soon in place of coffee. like Attorney General Pugsley's elecwel be taken seriously. The sharp nuisance to travelers, who have to healed. ---made for the conveyance of western criticism by wounded and invalided "I made the change from coffee 'to leave their vehicles and open the bar "Thompson went to Melburn, Engproduce to the eastern seaboard. But tion manifestos. Postum and such a change there is in BLAIR YET TO SPEAK. riers. These obstructions mark the land, as soon as he recovered. A few me that I don't feel like the same pers Boers at Aden of the conduct of the What has Senator Cox been doing the immediate demand is not for that campaign may have furnished the real years ago Dr. Moore received a letter son. We all found Postum delicious Mr. Blair has not been heard from with Senator Ellis? great stretch of railway through an occasion to remove such acute obcultivated sections from the waste from him. Thompson said that he was and like it better than coffee. My on the Grand Trunk Pacific question servers. getting old, and few people believed health now is wonderfully good. unsettled and even unexplored region. The best rugs of Persia represent since the day when his letters to the The western people have not asked for THE TELEGRAPH GROWS FAINT. the scalping story. He wanted to know "As soon as I made the shift patience, taste and prolonged labor. If the doctor wanted a slight token of from coffee to Postum I got better and premier were read in the house. It The longest road case on record that, and care nothing about it. What the case. Dr. Moore replied in the af- now all of my troubles are gone. I am The Telegraph has greatly modified is expected that he will take occasion came to an end in the superior court before Judge Wallace of Newport, Vt., er works about twenty-three days. A firmative and soon after he received fleshy, my food assimilates, the pres they want is better means for the its agitation. It is no longer calling this week to state his case against before Judge Wallace of Newport, Vt., rug 12x12 feet would therefore require recent. Thirty years ago C. M. the labor of one man for 3,312 days or transportation of their grain to the the dried and wrinkled scalp. He re- sure in the chest and palpitation are all the clans together, and appealing to the government project. The suggescognized it at once, and has given it gone, my bowels are regular, have the great lakes. The road through the rown presented to the selectmen of over ten years, not counting Sundays, press and people to make a united tion that Mr. Blair will recede from the Omaha Public Library." Newport a petition for a highway to more stomach trouble and my ! unknown country between Lake Su-Mr. Sydenham regards the incident aches are gone. Remember I did not A smart bit of repartee was over protest against the "oriminal blunder" his position and return to the cabinet is premises from Main street. The heard the other day at Killarney. A perior and Hudson Bay can wait. It of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. The appears to be altogether gratuitous. worthy of permanent record, as use medicines at all-just left off college request was denied. Later Mr. Brown guide with a tourist scowled at a peasis altogether ridiculous for the premier first day after Sir Wilfrid's speech the It would be political suicide for Mr. Thompson is the only man in the his- and drank Postum steadily." chased a piece of land which car- ant, who stared well at him. "You'll tory of the state who has survived a given by Postum Co., Battle Credit to talk like a man in a panic about Telegraph was silent. The second Blair to do that. He could never exried a crossing title with it. This know me again if you meet me." said scalping experience. His account has Mich. the necessity of a road which it is ad- day it announced that the contract pect to exert any influence in the changed thte situation, yet the selectthe guide. "Not if ye wash yer face," been given to J. Amos Barrett, secremen refused to lay out the highway mitted cannot for ten years pay the said the peasant. tary of the Nebraska State Historical was still a mistake, but that some country, or even in his own province, Send to the company for particulars In all 14 petitions have been presented interest on the cost of the roadbed. concessions had been forced from the if after all that has happened he of road, only 23 rods in length. and acted upon in respect to this piece Society, and will be kept among the by mail of the extension of time on the Borrowed money makes time short; records in the library building of the \$7,500.00 cooks contest for 785 money I working for others makes it long. State University. prizes.

transportation route is sound. It contradicts every that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues have been saying for six years. It condemns the policy which has cost the country thirteen nillions. It shows that the leader of the government was never a safe guide in railway matters. How shall we know that seven years hence Sir Wilfrid will not be telling us that his present

The premier's argument that the

tercolonial is useless as a through

policy is all a mistake and asking for one hundred millions more to rectify it. Sir Wilfrid withdraws his condemnation of Sir Charles Tupper's short line policy. He condemns the Intercolonial policy of his own government, a policy into which, as in this case, he was inveigled by the Grand Trunk company. The premier's argument so far as i

MR. TARTE AND MR. BORDEN. is good is an argument for better transportation facilities from the west, and for another short route to the winter ports. This does not call for

so great a donation to Senator Cox. to national sentiment. If it justifies any expenditure so large Concerning the opposition leader Mr. as is contemplated it justifies the con-

struction and operation of a transconand elegant language of the premier, tinental government railway. but he pleads his cause by means

SUNDAY LAWS IN CANADA. growing rapidly in strength and influ-

carried through by Hon, A. S. White,

to go fishing on Sunday.

Une thing that seems to be clear ence and is a tireless worker. It is from the recent privy council decision important that an opposition leader is that the provincial Sabbath deseshould be a man of energy and power, cration laws passed since confederaand Mr. Tarte says that all who are tion are not valid. All the provinces conversant with public affairs share except Quebec and British Columbia his high opinion of Mr. Borden's qualhave such laws, and probably they all ities and character.

sufficiently resemble the late Ontario ---statute to share in its condemnation. THE ST. JOHN VALLEY AND The New Brunswick act prepared and

ple of Canada.

OTHER ROUTES. Great Britain and other European when he was attorney general, is apwhen he was attorney general, is apparently ultra vires. There is an old route from Edmunston to Moncton will by the recent visit of King Edward to MEDIUM'S PROPHECY law dating from before the union. That not be more than 209 miles. A straight the continent and by the return visit act stands until it is repealed by fed- line between the two points would not of the president of France. All aceral legislation, and as yet there is no be so long as that, but a direct line or counts agree that the era of good feel-

such repeal. But the act does not go anything near it is impossible in this ing in Ireland has been greatly asnearly so far as Mr. White's act. For province. This straight line would sisted by the tour of the king and queen cross the Toblque and the Miramichi. in that kingdom. Radicals and cyni-It leads right across the water sheds. cal people may suggest that the cause Some of the highest hills in the prov- is inadequate. But many things hap-For some years past the legal advis-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent ors of the dominion government have ince are right in the way and there are pen in Ireland, and elsewhere which,

numerous lakes. But if this is to be a to a man who does not appreciate the diction against Mr. Charlton and other great transportation route it must have force of a sentiment based on personal advocates of strenuous Lord's Day easy grades. These are even more imlegislation. More than ten years ago portant than short distances. Probcharm and affection, seem to come Sir John Thompson expressed doubt as ably the road from Edmunston to from inadequate causes. There is to the power of parliament to pass one Moncton will be nearer 250 miles than reasoning but traditional hatred of was at a time when the privy council From Edmunston to Moncton by way pulsive feeling in the other direction appeared to be widening the scope of of the St. John river valley and the would be equally logical. Good feel-

Notwithstanding the clear and spe Chipman to St. John. It happens that strong and pronounced position cific statement of the conditions under there is no mention of such a branch against the government policy. His which this contest is given, as printin the contract, and therefore no such late colleagues will admit that the ed under the coupon, thus : former minister of railways has been "NEW SUBSCRIBERS, or those now more commended for his independence ceiving the Sun, can fill out the blank and mail the amount in registhan they have for the wisdom of their tered letter, money order, express der, check or draft. Address all letters

his life. He will have such a hearing when he takes up the discussion as few members of parliament have If the branch were constructed ever obtained. His speech will be re-

from Chipman to St. John there would ported in full by leading papers. It will have been no concession from the com- be a subject of comment for many pany in it, for the road would like the days. Mr. Blair is in a position to rest be built and paid for by the peo- exert a great influence on public op-

inion in respect to this measure. The nation has heard the premier. The speech of the opposition leader, deliv- would like very much to be taking the Mr. Tarte, writing to La Patrie, says ered without preparation, and with-Mr. Tarte, writing to La Patrie, says out opportunity to examine the terms in the fall I will have some. Then speech was an eloquent harangue and of the measure, dealt with the gen- will take the Weekly Sun the year that its dominant note was an appeal eral railway record of the government around if you will give me the trial

and with a few salient features of the I do happen to be lucky enough for to bill. That was all right for the time count the lots near correct and get Tarte says that he has not the suave and circumstances. But the detailed any money, you can keep one dollar examination of the measure is await- for the paper for a year and then J ed with deep and general concern. Mr. of sound and solid argument. In the Blair is the man whom the people are of years. I know when you will read this note that you will not fail in givopinion of Mr. Tarte Mr. Borden is waiting to hear. It is seldom the for- ing me a trial this time. I would willtune of a public man to address the whole country on a great question, and to know that a large porportion of the you.'

population are awaiting with open 2,960 to 5,800 dots, there are therefore 11 -----

THE KING AND IRELAND. The contest closes on . Social amenities have much to do AUGUST 12TH.

No doubt the good relations between must be mailed to reach the SUN Office before that date and hour.

STIRS AGED COUPLE.

Wilson, who is seventy-nine years of age, and his wife, who is eighty-two, have returned to their home in Tecumseh after travelling 7,000 miles in search the railroad track. of a son who left home in 1875.

Judge Wilson asked Prof. Schesinger a spiritualist medlum, last November where his son was and how he could find him. After going into a trance the spiritualist said: "He is in the Klondike.

rage was removing the scalp. hompson was one of the five men ered out of the Plum Creek station Aug. 5 to repair the telegraph line

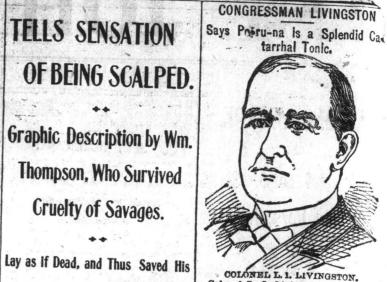
the afternoon of the next day they encountered the savages. The first suggestion of danger was a pile of ties on

**Cruelty of Savages.** 

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Life-Only Case on Record in

"They had no sooner stopped the handcar," said Mr. Sydenham, "than rifle shots were heard and bullets whizzed by them. The prairie grass along the Platte River seemed alive ushed upon the five linemen, who



Colonel L. I. Livingston, Member of he Industrial Commission and the leading Democratic member of the Comittee on Appropriations in the House al Representatives, whose home is at

Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."—Col. L. I. Livingston. Catarrh Cured. All phases of catarrh, acute or chronic)

are promptly and permanently cured, It is through its operation upon the nerwith the Nebraska State Historical yous system that Peruna has attained such a world-wide reputation as a sura a wrinkled scalp in a hermetically and reliable remedy for all phases of catarrh wherever located. Mr. Jas. O. Morin, 1179 Ontario street Montreal, Canada, writes:

" Peruna is certainly a great catarria William Thompson, and was torp from its natural resting place in an remedy. It cured me of catarrh of the head and I gladly indorse it. Canadiana Indian attack on the employes of the are peculiarly afflicted with this disease Union Pacific railroad Aug. 6, 1867. and for years the doctors have tried to The attack was made a short distance overcome it with elixirs, powders and from the present site of Kearney, Neb., pills, but Peruna has solved the question and in that city lives Moses H. Sydenand since the medicine has been estabham, veteran journalist, who printed lished here hundreds of people have the first newspaper in the state, and been cured of catarrh."-Jas. O. Morin. he is the authority for the authenticity If you do not derive prompt and satisthe incident. factory results from the use of Peruna. In a personal interview Thompson write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a scribed to Mr. Sydenham his sensafull statement of your case and he will ns while the scalping knife of the be pleased to give you his valuable ade,

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. a short distance from Kearney. On

SENATOR KING TALKS. Senator King of Chipman, and Sena-

tor Lovitt of Yarmouth, are register-ed at the Royal. They and Senator Ellis arrived from Ottawa on Satura day. In conversation with the Sun last night Senator King said that the rewith Indians, all in war paint. These port that a twelve-foot seam of coal was discovered near Newcastle, Queens Co., was incorrect. Neither was it true, as far he knew, that American capitalists were investing large sums to it.

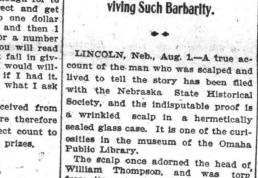
present maintain a large staff of im

hown it was well known that the ivilege was of more value to pers of the United States than i to Canada, and therefore ship pers and the people of the United States would have more to es would have more to suffer by Hoing away with it than Canada would. The premier had indulged in efforts of this kind before. The first that Sir Wilfrid did after coming into power in 1896 was to give an interview to a reporter in Chicago in which he promised to give away almost everything that Canada had to offer, provided she could have better relations with the United States. Sir wilfrid went through this country in 1891 advocating a policy which Mr. Blake held was bound to subject the country not only to commercial but to political bondage. Apparently the er forgets the attitude he took at that time and is oppressed now with the commercial bondage of Can-ada to the United States. If the government today were actuated by same feelings and principles and sentiments which inspired the establishment of the N. P. in 1878 it need not fear from the United States or any other country commercial or political bondage.

> As to the general aspects of the scheme itself he could not deal with it from the data at hand. There were one or two salient aspects, however, which he would bring to the attention of the house and country tonight. The government's policy had put back 50 years any scheme for government ownership. In building a line from Moncton to Winnipeg it had given away the key of the situation so far as securing connection with the west was concerned for that period. at had practically given control of the I. C. R. to the G. T. R. and the schem would ultimately lead to the posse sion of that road by the Grand Trunk railway. How would the Grand Trunk railway control steamship lines which ould operate from Montreal, Quebec St. John and Halifax unless it was to get running powers from St. John and Moncton to Halifax ? If this privilege were given to it. it could dictate the icy of the I. C. R. and determine how traffic on that line was to be handled. The contract brought down by Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have the effect of making the I. C. R. a purel

It was an absolute and complete r versal of the government's policy when it proposed to extend the I. C. R. to Montreal. In order to do so an expen diture of \$2,100,000 was necessary. In addition to that the government was paying \$140,000 per annum for a period of 99 years for rental of terminals at Montreal. That policy meant that un der the agreement with the G. T. R it would hand to the I. C. R. traffic to be shipped to St. John and Halifax,

then to be forwarded to European points. The policy contemplated the extension of the I. C. R. to the Great Lakes and the line from these waters to the Atlantic was to be used to regulate freight rates to the west IInder the new policy St. John and Halifax would be side-tracked and a capital expenditure of \$2,100,000 and a rental of \$140,000 per annum rendered inseless because the policy adopted only five years ago would be void. was the reason given by Sir Wilfrid for the abandon for the abandonment of government ownership? The premier had pointed out that if the government undertook to operate the line it would require to build elevators and wharves and send agents all over the country looking for freight. Did not the government at



Mr. Blair has refused to allow him construction of a branch line from self to be effaced, and has taken a

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company, and that the bill would pass should again take office under Sir

measure.

Wilfrid Laurier.

both the houses. The only concession

which the Telegraph mentions is the

concession can have been obtained.

That matter is exactly where it was

when Mr. Blair resigned. The only

important change since the resigna-

tion is one in favor of Senator Cox and

his colleagues, who get ten more years

use of the road without paying inter-

Mr. Blair has now the opportunity of to SUN PRINTING COMPANY." We have received sixty-one coupons without any money. These estimates

are, of course, not considered. The following letter from Prince Ed ward Island shows one interesting phase of this contest :

DOT CONTEST.

"Dear Friend-I was looking through the Weekly Sun and I came across the square of dots and I was very sorry that I wasn't taking the paper, so I could get a trial of counting them. I paper. I am only a young girl and I have no money of my own now, but

Nebraska of a Man Surwill try and keep it up for a number

of years. I know when you will read ingly send the dollar now if I had it. Please do not fail in doing what I ask

lots of chances for a correct count to win one of the twenty-five prizes.

with the peace and harmony of nations. at 8 o'clock p. m.; therefore letters

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LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 3 .- Judge John

ration officers in and had it not built elevators and wharves at St. John ? Laurier had said that his policy en-

sured the transportation of Canadian goods through Canadian channels, but the contract gave the Grank Trunk control over the G. T. Pacific from Moncton to Winnipeg, and he (Borden) wentured to say that the sections which were intended to protect Canada's interests in regard to handling Caradian freight at Canadian ports would prove of a most illusive nature. The Grand Trunk had its terminal at Portland, and he ventured to doubt that legislation could divert freight from that point to Canadian channels. He ridiculed the provision which called for equal rates to Canadian and American points for freight. No punistment was provided in the contract violation of this provision. Could the King bring an action for damages In cases where freight was prejudicially routed from Canadian points to Portland ? The contract abounded in high sounding phrases, but when it comes to practical results, nine-tenths of our freight would be found to be going to Portland. What could Can- ST ada do about it ?

Mr. Borden read an article from the Portland Advertiser, in which it was la triumphantly announced that Port-land was to be the terminal of the G. T Pacific. The article described Montreal and St. John as being in a stew fi about it, and gave as authority for its announcement a prominent G. T. official. According to that gentleman Canadian ports were to be thrown e down and Portland was to become a great commercial centre.

Borden showed that out of 40,000,000 ga bushels of grain handled by the G. T. R last year only 6 per cent had come east over the main line. The bulk of the produce had come east via the lake route, showing that the all-rail route was unprofitable and impracticable. The Grand Trunk Pacific would meet the same conditions and could not compete with the rail and water route. On what grounds did the premier ex-

pect to control this traffic, and why did he not deal with this aspect of the question instead of talking about bonding privilege and reading long weariextracts containing accounts of hunters and trappers two or three hundred years ago. As to the cost of ce the new enterprise, the country was to me pay \$3,780,000 on the mountain section. I on the eastern section on the basis of 3 per cent for 7 years, the estimated cost to the country is \$13,000,000.

Sir Wm. Mulock-"I understand that = \$13,000,000 was intended to comprise not only the eastern division but the entire line."

Borden-"Will the hon. gentleman tell me what will be the cost of the eastern section?"

Mulock-"I am not in a position to discuss the subject tonight." (Laughter).

Borden-It is rather remarkable that we have this project brought down and no man on the treasury benches is able to give us the slightest estimate of the cost. It sustains the declaration made by the premier that this project had been entered into ut any, deliberation, Can any CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON ys Poeru-na is a Splendid Cad tarrhal Tonic.

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al railway, Senator King said best route through New wick from Quebec was by way of iston, Chipman and Norton. ilway from Chipman to Norton bought, and with some exmade a first class road. Runrivileges could be easily secured SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 5, 1903.

3 shown it was well known that the gentleman on the treasury benches bonding privilege was of more value to give us within \$10,000,000 of it? benefits of hydraulics as applied to placer mining. But it will be at the May E. Quinn, Moncton Gram. the reputation of being lazy and care-THE PASS LIST. **OTTAWA LETTER.** less. The inhabitants of the grou shippers of the United States than it. Nobody on the treasury benches of olls that the Yukon will vindicate it-Clarence Wheaton, St. John Gram. have considerable trade in copra, pearl was to Canada, and therefore sing-pers and the people of the United though Borden waited for them amidst great laughter from the opposition. was to Canada, and therefore shipself, and the sooner the miners have chool shell and pearls. Wm. H. Hutchinson, Moncton Gram. an opportunity of ousting a liberal A. M. 1 ++ The rings of coral inclose lagoons, from the seat, the better they will Clara Kearney, St. John Gram. some of which are completely separ-ated from the sea, while others comdoing away with it than Canada Borden-I must say that this is pleased. would. The premier had indulged in rather an unusual spectacle-a project Result of N. B. University efforts of this kind before. The first brought down by the right hon. gen-Stiff Stones in Connection municate through channels with the Dr. Macdonald, the deputy speaker Vita O. Brewer, Woodstock Gram. thing that Sir Wilfrid did after com- tleman in two and a half hours' spec exterior waters. In some of these laof the commons, is not a success in that office. While Speaker Brodeur has hardly had one of his rulings goons the pearl oyster is found, and is with tremendous applause and nobody ing into power in 1896 was to give an Mary G. Shea, Fredericton Gram. which he promised to give away al-most everything that Canada had to btained by diving. Matriculation and High with the Yukon Adquestioned during the present parlia-ment, his deputy has encountered Ella M. Hanna, Moncton Gram. In order to prevent the exhaustion of these fisheries the French governschool nffer, provided she could have better mildly when he said he had gone intr many difficulties during the past few weeks in inducing the house to accept ment does not permit all of them to be Alice M. Burnyeat, Moncton Gram. School Leaving Exams. relations with the United States. Sir worked every year. At the beginning it without any deliberation. (Laughministration. school of the year the local governor desig-Wilfrid went through this country in ter). his interpretation of the rules of the Clare L. Walls, Chatham Gram, house. The session has been a long one, and the doctor is evidently de-1891 advocating a policy which Mr. nates the lagoon in which the divers school. Continuing, Mr. Borden said it was Blake held was bound to subject the Hazel W. Gregory, St. John Gram. may carry on their vocation for that sirous of returning home.at an early date. With a view to hastening the St. John Grammar School Took First country not only to commercial but certain that the road would cost the chool. The lagoon of the island of Hikuern to political bondage. Apparently the country at least \$50,000,000. If \$13,000, Emma K. McCrum, St. Stephen High **Condition of Affairs at Dawson City** prorogation he has been sparing no effort to nerrow the lines of debate, so was chosen this year as the place in 000 were interest for three years at ? er forgets the attitude he took hool Katheleen O'Halloran, St. Andrews which the pearl shell industry might per cent., then that sum would be 21 per cent. total. Multiply 13 by 5 and at that time and is oppressed now as to almost destroy the usefulness of the commons. While his zeal in this prosecuted. Several hundreds ercial bondage of Can-Place While Fredericton Got with the con Gram. sch **Rivals the Worst Days of New** ada to the United States. If the govnatives therefore had collected on Hi-Gertrude M. Lockray, St. Stephen that gives \$65,000,000 as the estimate ernment today were actuated by the direction has been untiring, Dr. Mackuern. A French physician is the ad-High schoo cost of the line. If the estimate mean donald has been placed in the anomal Three Out of Seven in the Jessie M. Shaw, St. John Gram. ministrator of the island, and it was same feelings and principles and that the rental was only \$10,000,000 th York's Worst Tammany Rule. ous position of failing in nearly every due to his energy that the calamity which overtook the natives there was sentiments which inspired the estabschool. road would cost the country \$50,000, case to win the sympathy and secure the support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier lishment of the N. P. in 1878 it need 000. But the premier had said that the Third Division-Conditional. First Division. not still more deplorable in its not fear from the United States or any whole cost was \$13,000,000 Gray B. Keith, Fredericton Gram, or any other minster who happens to other country commercial or political calmly walked out of sight of the fac sults. a, Ga., writes: bondage. be leading the government. that the eastern section would cost \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 and in Mr. Bor-THE FIRST WARNINGS. Four to Five Hundred Prostitutes S. Ethel Armstrong, St. John Gram ++ quently the deputy speaker has weak The first evidence of the coming caened his claims for elevation to the speaker's chair should the liberals by den's opinion the total would ultimately be found to be nearer \$75,000,000. Mary E. Hinwell Woodstock Gram tastrophe were observed on Hikuern on January 12. The sea waves were As to the general aspects of the FREDERICTON, Aug. 1.-The report some unexpected chance, be again re-turned to power. He has been unable inations has been made public. This Taxed Fifty Dollars a Month, and scheme itself he could not deal with it This would give some idea of the real cost of this project which had Grace F. Flaglor, St. John Gram. from the data at hand. There were one or two salient aspects, however, which he would bring to the attention unusually high, and it was remarked chool. Mabel B. Henderson, St. John Gram. that they were washing further up on the shore than for a number of years school to impress parliamentarians with the Catarrh Cured. been brought down without delibera of the year the leader is from the St. John Gamblers Are Licensed in Simwisdom of necessity for some of the rulings he has given, and during the tion and at the end of the session. N High School, but the Fredericton High of the house and country tonight. The On January 14 the waves began to reach the houses on the outskirts of wonder Mr. Blair saw fit to shrink Mary E. Richards, Campbellton week past, in the aggregate, nearly School, which for the past three seagovernment's policy had put back 50 from it, although there might be some small wonder that the premier asked Ilar Manner-The Secret years any scheme for government ownership. In building a line from Fram. school. a whole day must have been consumsons has carried off this honor, capthe village on the island, and some of Ethel E. Porter, Woodstock Gram. ed in debating points of order which Blair to sit in the cabinet and pro tured the second and third places, and hool. the flimsy buildings were washed Moncton to Winnipeg it had given the deputy suggested for the considclaim himself an adherent of that pol Fund Thus Realized Florence G. Perry, St. John Gram. away. The following day mighty placed more pupils in the first division away the key of the situation so far eration of the house. It is hardly likeicy which in his heart he did not be waves rushed in from the ocean and ly Dr. Macdonald entered into the aras securing connection with the west was concerned for that period. than any other two High Schools in eve in. Borden expressed the hope H. E. Hayward, Woodstock Gram. Jas. O. Morin, 1179 Ontario street entirely submerged the village. The the province. rangement by which the liberal party population took refuge upon the highthat there was not on the treasury **Totals Over Half** Following is the text of the report has wasted time for some days past, but he unconsciously rendered his It had practically given control of the benches today any gentleman who ha Goldwin P. Stockton, St. John Gram. est point of the island. of the examiners of candidates for I. C. R. to the G. T. R. and the scheme eruna is certainly a great catarrh the same belief as ... ex-minister of The waves still increased in height, University matriculation and High chool would ultimately lead to the posses leaders great service by inflicting himrailways, but had In the same cou a Million per Harold K. Clawson, St. John Gram. and on January 16 the calamity reachsion of that road by the Grand Trunk School leaving examinations, toge with a list of the successful ones: self upon the house at most inopporns, together Etta W. MacLaren, St. John Gram, which form one of the largest reschool railway. How would the Grand Trunk tune times, and his procedure, while Mr. Borden closed at a late hour and which form one of the sources of the archipelago, began to sources of the archipelago, They were railway control steamship lines which it was without doubt conscientious, FREDERICTON, July 31st, 1903. the house adjourned after further op-Annum. would operate from Montreal, Quebec, school gave the cabinet a splendid opportun-To J. R. Inch, Esq., LL. D., Chief Su-Ida B. Hooper, Moncton Gram. position remarks. St. John and Halifax unless it was to ity of straightening out some of the get running powers from St. John and Moncton to Halifax ? If this privilege perintendent of Education: school broken off or uprooted by the force of SIGHT OF REVOLVER ++ knots which it had had to untie in Mabel Sinclair, Milltown 'High the waves. Dear Sir-We beg to submit our reconnection with the Grand Trunk port of the matriculation and leaving A large number of the people who were given to it, it could dictate the policy of the I. C. R. and determine A. G. Montgomery, Woodstock had climbed the cocoanut trees Gram. school. school. Pacific scheme. (Special Cor. of the Sun.) CAUSES SUICIDE. examinations for July, 1903. Ninety-J. D. MCKENNA. OTTAWA, July 28 .- The commission two candidates took the marticulation safety lost their lives with the deshow traffic on that line was to be hantruction of the trees. The survivors Greta P. Northrup, Moncton Gram. The contract brought down by appointed to inquire into the effect of and six the leaving examination. Of vere crowded together within a rad-Strange Case of London Clergymanschool. the ninety-two matriculation candi-Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have the efhydraulic mining on the future of the PINS HIS FAITH dates, seven passed in the first divi-sion, thirty-seven in the second, twen ius of 150 feet. At last the island was fect of making the I. C. R. a purely -Yukon, will accomplish little, if inforentirely submerged for several min-utes, and no distinction could be made Suffering Concussion of the Brain local road. ENGINEERING. **TO ELECTRICITY.** eased to give you his valuable ad mation received direct from Dawson It was an absolute and complete re ty-one in the third, sixteen in the thir City during the past few days is between the lagoon and the high sea. Second Division. He Shoots Himself by Mere Impulse nditionally, and seven failed. Of the versal of the government's policy when rect. It will be remembered that when On the islets scattered along the Edward B. MacLean, Moncton it proposed to extend the I. C. R. to engineering candidates for matricula Hon. James Ross issued his manifesto Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O tion there were four, and two passed in the second division and two in the eastern shore of Hikuern the disaster ontreal. In order to do so an expenof Suggestion. Paris Savant Says It 1s Sole Med to the miners, he promised that if ram. school. Harry S. Day, St. John Gram, school was even more sudden. In the space of half an hour the houses and the inditure of \$2,100,000 was necessary. elected to parliament he would advothird conditionally. Of the six candi-dates who took the leaving examinaaddition to that the government was icine of Future. Third Division. SENATOR KING TALKS. cate and secure many reforms which habitants were swept away by the waves, with the exception of a few na-LONDON, July 29 .- Some curious Jos. P. Wood, Moncton Gram. school. paying \$140,000 per annum for a period are absolutely necessary if gold minof 99 years for rental of terminals at Montreal. That policy meant that un-der the agreement with the G. T. R. and interesting evidences bearing on tion three passed in the second divisio Geo. H. Hunter, Moncton Gram, ing is to be carried on with profit in the Klondike. Mr. Ross has not only tives, who had taken refuge in cocoathe effects of concussion of the brain and three in the third. PARIS, July 27 .- Electricity will be school nut trees which escaped destruction. The captain of the ship Excelsior was heard at an inquest yesterday. Respectfully submitted. failed to deliver the goods, but he has been in attendance at the commons the sole medicine of the future, accordwould hand to the I. C. R. traffic It was the case in which a clergy-LEAVING EXAMINATIONS. arrived from Ottawa on Satur ing to M. d'Arsonval, a well-know W. T. RAYMOND. says that the appearance of Hikuern to be shipped to St. John and Halifax, man, the Rev. Walter Wilkinson, was very few days since he came to Otta- savant of the Psychological Institute JOHN BRITTON after the subsidence of the waves was then to be forwarded to European found last week points. The policy contemplated the through the head. Second Division. found last week in his room shot SIDNEY W. HUNTON, A. MELVILLE SCOTT. conversation with the Sun last wa as the representative of the Yuof Paris. pitiful. Everything had been turned Jean S. Welling, Moncton Gram. At a meeting of the institute h kon. The effect of this neglect on the topsy-turvy by the swirling avalanches It seemed he had gone out on afterextension of the I. C. R. to the Great chool electors in the gold fields has been made an exhaustive address on "The of water. Lakes and the line from these waters noon cycling and had rather a nasty Arthur W. Carten, Fredericton Gram. Action of Electricity Upon Human Be marked, and it is stated with confi-MATRICULATION. to the Atlantic was to be used to re-gulate freight rates to the west. Un-mud. It was not thought the accident SWEPT OUT OF EXISTENCE. dence, that if Mr. Ross were to offer ings." He spoke of the sudden shocks Nellie B. Ingraham, Fredericton The following are the names of the for re-election tomorrow, he would be of electricity, as well as the slow me A group of cocoanut trees which reder the new policy St. John and Hali- was serious, but later he shot himself candidates who passed, arranged in Gram, school. mained standing and served as a place of refuge for 896 survivors looked like simply snowed under. The Yukon min- thods by which it pervades the human fax would be side-tracked and a capi-tal expenditure of \$2,100,000 and a The doctor who was summoned the order of the highest averages: system without the patient being sen-sible of it. He showed that electric Third Division. ers have been duped and tricked un-The doctor who was summoned to a ravaged field. The village had been swept out of existence. The soil on rental of \$140,000 per annum rendered the dead man in the course of evidtil their indignation knows no bounds First Division Alberta M. Ashfield, Fredericton and the liberal candidate will have treatment is excellent for certain mal-Fram. school. because the policy adopted only Wm. Woods. St. John Gram, school ence before the coroner said Mr. adies of the skin, and that electricity little chance of capturing the seat L. Ralph Garda Tingley, Moncton Gram. which it stood had been washed away Sherman, Fredericton five years ago would be void. What Noble had evidently been suffering when the general elections are held. has a powerful effect on microbes and and nothing was to be seen on its site chool was the reason given by Sir Wilfrid for the abandonment of government Gram, school. accelerated circulation and respiration from concussion of the brain, due to Jonathan Harper, Chatham Gram. Rebecca Watson, Fredericton Gram. excepting an expanse of coral. the bicycle accident. Afterwards, Mr. Ross, knowing that it is impos without fatigue to the person operated Three hundred and seventeen bodies school ownership? The premier had pointed school. when engaged in cleaning and dress-ing himself in his room in a sort of on. Moreover, what is most important, he said that it acts strongly on celluwere counted floating at the sea edge ect to the proposed trans-consible for him to be again returned to D. Donald McCormac, Woodstoel out that if the government undertook or caught in the midst of heaps of debris. More than eight hundred beats had been destroyed. The loss of proparliament, has coolly requested an ap-Gram. scho to operate the line it would require to pointment as lieutenant governor of the Northwest Territories. Mr. Sifdazed state, he found a revolver in a lar vitality. He added that electricity Annie E. V. Parks, Sussex Gram. build elevators and wharves and send agents all over the country looking for SWEPT BY drawer, the sight of which impelled will bring about a therapeutic revol school ton wishes Mr. Ross to fill the posiperty on this island alone amounted him to use it. tion. Waldo C. Machum, Fredericton freight. Did not the government at Another doctor called in to give tion, but he is unable to convince his The Psychological Institute, which least to 1,000,000 francs. it maintain a large staff of im-Gram, school evidence on the peculiarity of the case has been in existence about three colleagues that a man whose seat cost Some of the other islands suffered to Eva M. McCracken, Moncton Gram. migration officers in various countries, expressed the belief that if Mr. Noble \$150,000 and who has caused endless had not casually found the revolver damage to the liberal cause, is worthy years, counts among its members some of the most conscientious and brilliant an equal extent. On Rarola three-TIDAL WAVE. and had it not built elevators and school. fourths of the cocoanut trees were dewharves at St. John ? Second Division. Laurier had said that his policy enhe I. C. R. from Moncton to St. stroyed and strewn all over the island, Kenneth Dunphy, Fredericton Gram. his is the course he would like sured the transportation of Canadian ably had any other person been preng cabinet minis. y among the debris of the sent he would have turned the re-volver upon him. The impulse to homme, Seilles, Tardes, Duclaux, and ters to regard the Yukon seat very houses and of scores of boats which the road take. He would stick goods through Canadian channels, but Ethel G. Hannah, St. John Gran lightly. They feel that by carrying it Mr. Sifton's policy was endorsed to had been driven inland some 600 to 800 ft. John every time. But he Brouardel. the contract gave the Grank Trunk prry that there was no provision feet from the shore. Hao also was shoot was, in his opinion, merely an S. Jessie Weyman, Sussex Gram control over the G. T. Pacific from Fragmentary Knowledge of contract for connection in that all outward appearances, but the greatly changed. Seventy-three r Moncton to Winnipeg, and he (Borden) ventured to say that the sections which were intended to protect Caninvoluntary one. SICK TWO YEARS "The case is remarkable" said the of this is hardly appreciated by those ns were drowned on the island of ith St. John. Clara Fritz, St. John Gram. school tor Lovitt said that he was not who are beginning to judge Mr. Sifton Marokem. coroner, "and seems unique," to which Annie Gosnell, St. John Gram. school. Edna B. Bell, Moncton Gram. school. sed to say anything about the sed railway until Mr. Blair made seech on Wednesday next. The by the results of the elections in Mani da's interests in regard to handling the doctor replied psychologically: Great Disaster in Pa-THE GREATEST LOSS. BUT WAS CURED 'Yes, there are conditions of the brain toba, and who feel that the large sum Caradian freight at Canadian ports Of course the greatest loss was in Helen C. Fraser, Chatham Gran would prove of a most illusive nature of money used to bribe the electors following partial concussion when an of the Yukon and perfect the machine the destruction of human life Near-Scotia members of the commons, The Grand Trunk had its terminal at object suggests to the sufferer its im-A. V. Sandall, St. John Gram. school. Ronald P. Stockton, St. John Gram. ly 600 natives perished in the disaster. there, can be spent to better advan-tage in other constituencies. The ught, would support the governcific Archipelago. Portland and he ventured to doubt DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CREDITmediate practical use. If a spade be n the matter. He could not say, About 100 small sailing vessels and that legislation could divert freight found, for instance, he would begin to ED WITH ANOTHER VICTORY the ten senators from that pro-would vote. school. nearly 1,000 boats were destroyed. The course pursued in regard to the ap-Tillie McClelland, St. John Gram. from that point to Canadian channels. dig. There is no apparent motive in pointment of the commission was a mad one and as the administration is water of the sea poured over the la-OVER LUMBAGO. He ridiculed the provision which callthis case why the man should have ... goons, and it is feared that the pearl ed for equal rates to Canadian and VILL NOT BE REBUILT. ended his life." Laura H. Myles, St. John Gram beginning to realize that rebellion is sure to follow among leading liberals ovster fisheries have been entirely John Ball, a Quebec Bricklayer, Tells American points for freight. No pune is no truth in the report the school. Thousands Were Drowned—Tuamasu mined. ishment was provided in the contract DIGBY. How His Troubles Vanished When Emma E. Giggey, St. John Gram. When Bougainville, one of the early in the gold fields, they are throwing oyed steamer Queen will be for violation of this provision. Could He Tried the Great Canadian Kid-First Church Garden Party of the by a company of north end reup the sponge so far as the new ter discoverers of this archipelago, named the King bring an action for damages Eldon Carruthers, Chatham Gram Islands the Scene of a Calamityit the "Dangerous Archipelago," he ritory is concerned and it is a hundney Remedy. Season-Horse Races-Oddfellows' among whom have been men-In cases where freight was prejudicial red to one shot that Mr. Ross chool David Coy, Capt. R. Elliott, Declaration Day. had in view only the perils which the ly routed from Canadian points to QUEBEC, July 31.-(Special)-One Harry E. Sutherland, Fredericton many islands and islets spread in the acceeded by a conservative in the Wm. Worden and Simon Alland Portland ? The contract abounded in more remarkable cure has been mark-ed up to the credit of Dodd's Kidney Details Will Never Be Known. Gram. school DIGBY. Aug. 1.-The first of the rathway of passing vessels. He had er citizen denies the story emnext parliament. high sounding phrases, but when it G. Harold Edgecombe, Fredericton no knowledge of such catacylsms as The Queen is in very comes to practical results, nine-tenth Digby churches garden parties for this Pills in this city. John Ball, brick-layer, of 57 Little Champlain street, is It is hard to credit the stories which Gram. school. season took place on the rectory grounds of Holy Trinity church last total wreck, and would have to that which has overwhelmed Tuaof our freight would be found to be , ++ Alice E. Ryder, St. Stephen High are told in connection with the adminmatu. instructed from the water's going to Portland. What could Canistration of the Yukon. A prominent wholesale dealer of Montreal, who has the man cured. Interviewed regarding school. ada do about it ? Mr. Borden read an article from the decorated with bunting and Chinese These evils, however, are not very She is gone in toto amidships. ada do. about it ? the matter he said: "I have been troubled with Lumbago Daisy A. Belyea, St. John Gram LONDON, July 31 .- A brief account rare. As late as 1878 many of the is-S. J. Thorne, Vanwart, Fulton just returned from a business trip to was published a few months ago of school er owners feel their loss keenly. lanterns and with the well filled tables lands were partly overwhelmed by Portland Advertiser, in which it was for two years and could not do any Dawson City, describes the condition Roy F. Finley, St. John Gram the terrible tidal waves which in Jantidal waves; but the destruction was triumphantly announced that Port- containing refreshments and artistic of affairs there as only equalled by the uary last swept over the Tuamatu Iswork. I was also suffering from urinland was to be the terminal of the G. work for sale, presented a charming ny-How does Jimmy like his far less terrible than that of January worst periods in the history of New York under Tammany Hall rule. ary troubles and had to get up at night Helen W. Gregory, St. John Gram. lands of the Pacific, burying some of last, which cost the islands about an T. Pacific. The article described Mon- appearance. The pretty and beauti ohnnie-Oh, he says there's nothem deep beneath the rushing waters, so much that my rest was spoiled. eighth of their entire population. matter with it except the pay treal and St. John as being in a stew fully dressed American ladies and Thos. E. DeWolfe, St. Stephen High utterly destroying native villages and Blackmail is practised on a most ex-"I bought one box of Dodd's Kidney about it, and gave as authority for its announcement a prominent G. T. charm to the whole affair which was hours an' the work. tensive scale, and law breaking is perschool. Edith M. Craig, St. Stephen High HEALTH AND SUCCESS. Pills and after I had used them began mitted on the payment of certain to see and feel a change. I have used Weakness and disease cause discour official. According to that gentleman delightfu! to behold. There were lib most isolated parts of the vast ocean, far to the southeast of Honolulu, about monthly charges to certain individuals three boxes and am now cured. school Canadian ports were to be thrown eral responses to the offers of sale, rement failure and unhappiness, but CHANGE. In Dawson City alone there are from Similar cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills Jean P. Wilson, Fredericton Gram. down and Portland was to become a with the use of Dr.Chase's Nerve Food and the treasurer is happy to anare reported so frequently that it seems safe to say that Dodd's Kidney 400 to 500 prostitutes, who contribute midway between South America and school Coffee and Got Well. there comes new vigor and energy, new great commercial centre. Australia. We seldom hear of it, and nounce the receipt of \$255. The Digby \$50 a month to a fund, the ultimate Mabel Hodge, St. John Gram hopes and new confidence, stronger brass band was in attendance and Pills will cure any form of Kidney it is not surprising that up to this destination of which it would be interschool. termination to succeed and the ability man's coffee experience is inter-Borden showed that out of 40,000,000 gave some of their choice pieces. The Alma E. Belliveau, Fredericton esting to know. Gamblers are licensed Complaint or any disease caused by time only the most fragmentary infor-"For two weeks at a time I Bushels of grain handled by the G. T. R. last year only 6 per cent had come east over the main line. The bulk of the produce had come east via the lake white the produce had come east via the lake to apply one's self mentally and phymation of the great calamity has been brought to the English-speaking world Gram. school in a similar manner and the amount disordered Kidneys. Health and success go ha en no food but skim milk, for sically. Health and success go hand in hand. By restoring good health, Gordon S. McDonald, St. John cleared up in this way cannot be far ood would ferment and cause short of \$50,000 per month, or by the ship or two that visited the Gram, school SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps to suca pressure of gas and per annum. This money does not ap-Aulder L. Gerow, Fredericton Gram. oup and saw something of the scene cess and happiness. ess that I could hardly pear in the public records as fines, and route, showing that the all-rail route were not very well patronized owing of desolation. school. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., July 28 .at times, also excrutiating pain was unprofitable and impracticable is a hideous thing to contemplate The islands belong to France and to rain setting in just before the race Eliza McBeath, Moncton Gram, FREDERICTON NEWS. art palpitation and all the time The Grand Trunk Pacific would meet Mr. Walden preached his farewell sercommenced. H. B. Churchill's Orphan the French government has been inthat human souls are being trafficked in on Canadian soil, and under the very school. the same conditions and could not Girl won the first race over mon here on Sunday. Owing to ill health he has been obliged to sever ervous and restless. Annie M. Thomas, Fredericton vestigating the tragedy. The condens FREDERICTON, July 31.-Mrs. Fred a childhood up I had been a with the rail and water route. Brenton, owned by Capt. L. D. Morunt of it that has just nose of the government, in order that Lindsay of Boston died last night at the residence of Mrs. Kate Hazlett, school. nd tea drinker and for the past his connection with the congregation certain persons may live in luxury. On what grounds did the premier ex-J. Talmage Haining, Fredericton published in the Journal Officiel des ton. The other races were won by before the expiration of his engage-I have trying different physiments Francais de l'Oceanie Establisse Gram. school Upper Maugerville. She had been a pect to control this traffic, and why John horses, Laundry Girl and Ed. could get only temporary redid he not deal with this aspect of the question instead of talking about bond-Last Sunday St. George lodge, No. nent. Gordon M. Pitts, Fredericton gives new and interesting information The people of the Yukon are becom ufferer from consumption since Sep In addition to her music class, Miss then I read an article telling ing weary of this condition of affairs, and there is a feeling there that the from the testimony of eye-witnesses of tember last and came to Maugerville Gram. sch ne one had been cured by leav Marsters has classes in elocution and Elsie O. Lawson, St. Stephen High the catastrophe. ing privilege and reading long weari- 55, Oddfellows, at Digby, met in their a month ago in the hope that a socoffee and drinking Postum and physical culture. The woollen mill has resumed work. The French call the group the Tuacountry is more profitable to certain persons, who know how to pull wires, fourn in the country would do her extracts containing accounts of lodge room, from thence marched to Icohoal. matu Islands from the native words meaning "Farthest Islands," because ed so pleasant just to read about Walter McN. Matthews, Chathan hunters and trappers two or three hun-dred years ago. As to the cost of cemeteries and held their impressive good. She was 38 years old and is suralth I decided to try Postum A steam plant has been installed. vived by a husband, who is engaged in Boston as a barber. Her maiden name than to the men who are working night Gram. school. Mrs. James Christle and child of they form the extreme southeastern nd day to develop its resources. The H. M. Keirstead, Moncton of coffee. Fred the new enterprise, the country was to pay \$3,780,000 on the mountain section, graves of their deceased brothers. The Wolfvine are visiting at Lake Hoeg's. Mrs. Henry Hoeg, formerly of Advoade the change from coffee 'te of the great island world. legalized robbery of claims staked out Gram, school was Mary Hill. She was a native of nd such a change there is in by miners is another evil which is causing no end of gambling. Mr.Tread-Hazen P. Moulton. St. Stephen inhabitants, however, call the little St. John. and on the eastern section on the basis of 3 per cent for 7 years, the estimated t I don't feel like the same percate, is spending a few weeks with High rocks on which the live the Paumotu The city council will meet next Tuesfriends here. Islands, which is a more descriptive all found Postum delicious R. Gordon Warman, Moncton Gram. day night, when arrangements will be made for taking over the gas comgold and other concessionaires have a double team loded down with wreaths and bouquets of flowers. An iron bridge is in course of con cost to the country is \$13,000,000. e it better than coffee. My secured about everything in sight and name, meaning "Low Islands." the struction at Half-Way River. The w is wonderfully good. Edith K. Murphy, St. John Gram. name being applied to them because pany's lighting plant in October. Deit only requires the mere rumor of a East Brook bridge here is being re-Sir Wm. Mulock-"I understand that bentures will have to be issued to pay soon as I made the shift new strike to send the miners scamschool. they are nothing but atolls rising a few offee to Postum I got better and \$13,000,000 was intended to comprise painted C. Tufts, St. John Gram. feet above the level of the sea. pering away to a new district, in the Edna the price of the purchase, \$15,500. J. IT'S MIRACULOUS. July 29 .- Edward Pigott died this not only the eastern division but the of my troubles are gone. I al hope that they will secure justice in case they are lucky enough to stake a school, THE ARCHIPELAGO. F. Vanbuskirk says he intends to morning. Father Doody visited the dying man last night. The deceased entire line." Third Division. fight the matter, and thinks he can my food assimilates, the pres ATARRH. COLDS. AND HEADACHES Borden-"Will the hon. gentleman The archipelago contains about have the contract annulled on the he chest and palpitation are all CAN BE RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTE pay streak in some section of the coun-Daisy B. Weldon, Moncton Gram tell me what will be the cost of the was an industrious young man and try which has not been given over to grit heelers. In all probability the eighty of these low coral islands bey bowels are regular, have no ground that the citizens were not a was early next month to have been married to a P. E. Island young lady AND CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRH. eastern section?" sides numerous islets. The inhabitomach trouble and my head H. T. Montgomery, Fredericton party thereto, they not having author-Mulock-"I am not in a position to discuss the subject tonight." (Laugh-AL POWDER IS A WONDER WORKER. AL POWDER IS A WORDER WORKER. 'I had Catarth for a year. "I had Ca-tarth for 2 years." "I had Catarth for 5 years." "I had Catarth for 20 years." "I had Catarth for 50 years," and Dr. Angew's Catarthal Powder cured me. These are sen-tences from the volumes and volumes of tes-timony for this great catarth cure, not my-thical patients, but words from men and wo-men all over the continent who have been cured. It relieves Colds and Headache, due to Catarth, in 10 minutes. DE AGNEW'S GUINTMEENT CHEES ALL. ants belong to various branches of the. re gone. Remember I did not men who have been fleeced in the past ized the council to enter into it. residing in Collingwood. The remains nes at all-just left off coifes will refuse to give evidence before the Polynesian race, some resembling the Leora M. Harmon, Woodstock Gram. were taken home on the train this SIMLA, India, Aug. 2 .- Viceroy Curtribunal which it is alleged has been Fijans and others the Tahitians. nk Postum steadily." Nair's y Postum Co., Battle Creek, school. morning. Borden-It is rather remarkable that appointed to hold an enquiry into the conditions applied to gold mining in Like the dwellers on many of the coral islands, they are honest, indus-Douglas D. McArthur, St. John zon has telegraphed a lengthy protest we have this project brought down to the home government against sad-WANTED-A case of Headache that Gram, school. dling India with the cost of the South the Yukon. No good purpose can be served from placing in the hands of Florence H. McKenzie, Moncton and no man on the treasury benches KUMFORT Powders will not cure in trious and thrifty, for they make a to the company for particulars of the extension of time on the is able to give us the slightest estilivelihood only by hard work. It is African garrison. Gram. school. from ten to twenty minutes. the present commission proof that ir-Dorothy Donald, Moncton Gram, mate of the cost. It sustains the deonly on the high, fertile volcanic is-ROME, Aug. 1 .- Prof. Ludwig Mond. The Kentville board of trade has aroks contest for 735 monet cured. It relieves Colds and Headache, due to Catarrh, in 10 minutes. DR. AGNEW'S DINTMENT CURES ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS, 350. 17 a mere hypocritical enquiry into the SKIN ERUPTIONS, 350. 17 claration made by the premier that the distinguished chemist, died here school. Isabella McNairn, Moncton Gram. lands where food is easy to get at all seasons of the year that the inhabit- this morning. He was born at Hessethis project had been entered into out any deliberation. Can any ants of the Pacific have fairly earned cassel, Germany, March 7, 1839. school.

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ST. JOHN. N. .. AUGUST 5, 1903. SIR WILFRID'S EFFORT.

The effort of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's life has been made. Now that the eloquent argument in favor of his gift put the questions by. to Senator Cox and his friends is before the reader the main question remains to be answered. Why are the this great enterprise and then give the property away? Study Sir Wilfrid's speech as we will we find no answer to this inquiry. The government is ment. So say their Lordships. It is building 1,800 miles of railway entire-not quite clear where a Sunday act

transportation route is sound. It conwhich the Telegraph mentions is the tradicts every \_\_\_\_ that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues have been saying for six years. It condemns the policy nillions. It shows that the leader of the government was never a safe guide that seven years hence Sir Wilfrid will not be telling us that his present

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SUNDAY LAWS IN CANADA.

Une thing that seems to be clear

from the recent privy council decision

sufficiently resemble the late Ontario

statute to share in its condemnation.

to go fishing on Sunday.

est. If the branch were constructed ever obtained. His speech will be redemnation of Sir Charles Tupper's from Chipman to St. John there would ported in full by leading papers. It will short line policy. He condemns the have been no concession from the com- be a subject of comment for many have been no concession from the cost of a subject to contain the model of a subject to the model of the mode this case, he was inveigled by the ple of Canada. The premier's argument so far as it

MR. TARTE AND MR. BORDEN. Mr. Tarte, writing to La Patrie, says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's railway and for another short route to the winter ports. This does not call for so great a donation to Senator Cox. to national sentiment. If it justifies any expenditure so large as is contemplated it justifies the con-

and elegant language of the premier, but he pleads his cause by means opinion of Mr. Tarte Mr. Berden is growing rapidly in strength and influ-

ence and is a tireless worker. It is whole country on a great question, and important that an opposition leader to knew that a large porportion of the should be a man of energy and power. and Mr. Tarte says that all who are tion are not valid. All the provinces conversant with public affairs share

except Quebec and British Columbia his high opinion of Mr. Borden's qualhave such laws, and probably they all ities and character. 

THE ST. JOHN VALLEY AND The New Brunswick act prepared and OTHER ROUTES. carried through by Hon. A. S. White, when he was attorney general, is ap-Sir Wilfrid Laurier thinks that the parently ultra vires. There is an old route from Edmunston to Moncton will by the recent visit of King Edward to law dating from before the union. That not be more than 209 miles. A straight the continent and by the return visit act stands until it is repealed by fed- line between the two points would not of the president of France. All ac-

eral legislation, and as yet there is no be so long as that, but a direct line or counts agree that the era of good feel. such repeal. But the act does not go anything near it is impossible in this ing in Ireland has been greatly asnearly so far as Mr. White's act. For province. This straight line would sisted by the tour of the king and queen instance, it does not forbid sportsmen cross the Tobique and the Miramichi. in that kingdom. Radicals and cyni-It leads right across the water sheds. cal people may suggest that the cause For some years past the legal advis-Some of the highest hills in the prov- is inadequate. But many things hapors of the dominion government have ince are right in the way and there are pen in Ireland and elsewhere which, numerous lakes. But if this is to be a to a man who does not appreciate the diction against Mr. Charlton and other great transportation route it must have force of a sentiment based on personal advocates of strenuous Lord's Day easy grades. These are even more im- charm and affection, seem to come legislation. More than ten years ago portant than short distances. Prob- from inadequate causes. There is Sir John Thompson expressed doubt as ably the road from Edmunston to among many people in Ireland an un-

to the power of parliament to pass one Moncton will be hearer 250 miles than reasoning but traditional hatred of was at a time when the privy council From Edmunston to Moncton by way appeared to be widening the scope of of the St. John fiver valley and the would be equally logical. Good feelprovincial authority beyond what had Intercolonial would not be a great deal ing begets good feeling. The advances been assumed to be the limit. Mr. farther. From Edmunston to St. John are now made at a time when an im-Mills and Mr. Fitzpatrick, as ministers by way of Fredericton is 233 miles via of justice ,have also been disposed to the existing railway. A direct course portant measure of practical advanfrom Grand Falls to Fredericton, But now comes a decision, setting avoiding the westward sweep of the forth that in regard to criminal and river, and another change south of peal to the loyal sentiment and affecpeople of Canada asked to pay for all quasi-criminal matters the provinces Fredericton would probably bring it tion, coming together, produce an imrather than the dominion have been inside of 200 miles. This is much legislating beyond their powers. The shorter than any possible route to St.

Sunday acts are criminal law, and John from the proposed main line of the An Irish land bill cannot happen evtherefore belong to the federal parlia- Grand Trunk Pacific.

company, and that the bill would pass should again take office under Sir both the houses. The only concession Wilfrid Laurier. DOT CONTEST. Mr. Blair has refused to allow himconstruction of a branch line from self to be effaced, and has taken a Notwithstanding the clear and spe Chipman to St. John. It happens that strong and pronounced position cific statement of the conditions under there is no mention of such a branch against the government policy. His which this contest is given, as printed under the coupon, thus : concession can have been obtained. former minister of railways has been That matter is exactly where it was when Mr. Blair resigned. The only measure. The resigner is exactly where it was when Mr. Blair resigned. The only the resigner is exactly where it was the resigner. The the second of the sec "NEW SUBSCRIBERS, or those no

his colleagues, who get ten more years his life. He will have such a hear-We have received sixty-one coupons use of the road without paying inter- ing when he takes up the discussion without any money. These estimates

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as few members of parliament have are, of course, not considered. The following letter from Prince Ed. ward Island shows one interesting

inion in respect to this measure. The that I wasn't taking the paper, so square of dots and I was very sorry nation has heard the premier. The could get a trial of counti speech of the opposition leader, delivwould like very much to be taking the paper. I am only a young girl and I ered without preparation, and without opportunity to examine the terms in the fall I will have some. Then have no money of my own now, but speech was an eloquent harangue and of the measure, dealt with the gen- will take the Weekly Sun the year that its dominant note was an appeal eral railway record of the government around if you will give me the tria and with a few salient features of the I do happen to be lucky enough for t of counting the dots this time free. If Concerning the opposition leader Mr. bill. That was all right for the time count the lots near correct and get Tarte says that he has not the suave and circumstances. But the detailed any money, you can keep one dollar examination of the measure is awaited with deep and general concern. Mr. ed with deep and general concern. Mr. Blair is the man whom the people are waiting to hear. It is seldom the for-ing me a trial this time. I would willof sound and solid argument. In the Blair is the man whom the people are tune of a public man to address the

population are awaiting with open 2,960 to 5,800 dots, there are therefore mind for his deliverance. ----

### THE KING AND IRELAND.

England. A sentiment based on im-

pulsive feeling in the other direction

tage to the Irish tenantry has become

law. Material advantage and the ap-

pression that either would fail to ac-

complish alone.

Social amenities have much to do with the peace and harmony of nations. No doubt the good relations between Great Britain and other European countries have been greatly assisted

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 3.-Judge John Wilson, who is seventy-nine years of age, and his wife, who is eighty-two, ave returned to their home in Tecumseh after travelling 7,000 miles in search the railroad track. of a son who left home in 1875.

Judge Wilson asked Prof. Schesinger, spiritualist medium, last November where his son was and how he could whizzed by them. The prairie grass find him. After going into a trance along the Platte River seemed alive the spiritualist said: "He is in the with Indians, all in war paint. These Klondike." rushed upon the five

not place stronge dependence in them, then ran for cover. cheered his heart and gave hope to the "A shot from one of the pursuers failing mother. They decided to forget hit Thompson in the right arm, but their years and to journey to Alaska in search of their son, now fifty-two felled with a blow from a tomahawk years old. They left Tecumseh on June For a moment he lay stunned, and They went to Seattle, thence to then he recovered sufficiently to real-Skagway, and finally reached Dawson ize what the Indian was doing. He de-City. Senator Ditrich of Nebraska ac-companied them on a part of their jour-and to this decision he probably owed In Dawson City the Wilsons

his life. "With the definess of an expert,' found persons who knew their son, ery year, but there seems to be no rea- and they were told that he was living Thompson said, 'the savage grabbed The Grand Trunk Pacific to go dir- son why the king should not be as miles by water and attain and in the source of the source o and eighty miles on it again and again until the edges of sleds, and they decided that such a the skin were loosened. Then he tore it free. The sensation was about the Rampart is in the Klondike country, same as if some one had passed a redand other information given by the hot iron over my head, spiritualist was borne out by that which the judge and his wife learned touched the wound the pain was almost unendurable. I never felt thing that hurt so much. I had to bite ew-found friends to see their son and my tongue to keep from putting my tell him to come home. A promise was hand on the wound. I wanted to see made to this effect, and John Wilson, how much of the top of my head was jr., is expected in Tecumseh within a left.' few months.

CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON TELLS SENSATION Says Po-ru-na is a Splendid Catarrhal Tonic. **OF BEING SCALPED** Sure of Thompson, Who Survived **Cruelty of Savages.** Lay as if Dead, and Thus Saved His COLONEL L. I. LIVINGSTON.

Colonel L. 1. Livingston, Member of he Industrial Commission and the leads ing Democratic member of the Com-Sttee on Appropriations in the House af Representatives, whose home is at Atlanta, Ga., writes:

"I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."-Col. L. I. Livingston.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1 .- A true ac-All phases of catarrh, acute or chronic ount of the man who was scalped and are promptly and permanently cured. lived to tell the story has been filed It is through its operation upon the nerwith the Nebraska State Historical vous system that Peruna has attained Society, and the indisputable proof is such a world-wide reputation as a sura a wrinkled scalp in a hermetically and reliable remedy for all phases of sealed glass case. It is one of the curi- catarrh wherever located. Mr. Jas. O. Morin, 1179 Ontario street

osities in the museum of the Omaha Montreal, Canada, writes: The scalp once adorned the head of " Peruna is certainly a great catarrh William Thompson, and was torp remedy. It cured me of catarrh of the

rom its natural resting place in an head and I gladly indorse it. Canadiana Indian attack on the employes of the are peculiarly afflicted with this disease Union Pacific railroad Aug. 6, 1867. and for years the doctors have tried to The attack was made a short distance overcome it with elixirs, powders and from the present site of Kearney, Neb., pills, but Peruna has solved the question and in that city lives Moses H. Sydenand since the medicine has been estabham, veteran journalist, who printed lished here hundreds of people have the first newspaper in the state, and been cured of catarrh."-Jas. O. Morin. he is the authority for the authenticity If you do not derive prompt and satisof the incident. factory results from the use of Peruna,

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Life-Only Case on Record in

Nebraska of a Man Sur-

viving Such Barbarity.

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In a personal interview Thompson write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a described to Mr. Sydenham his sensafull statement of your case and he will tions while the scalping knife of the be pleased to give you his valuable adsavage was removing the scalp. Thompson was one of the five me vice free.

ordered out of the Plum Creek station Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. on Aug. 5 to repair the telegraph line short distance from Kearney. On the afternoon of the next day they en-countered the savages. The first sug-

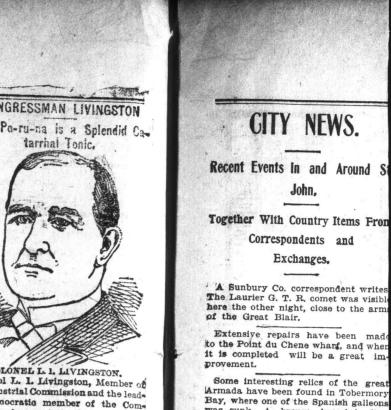
SENATOR KING TALKS gestion of danger was a pile of ties on Senator King of Chipman, and Senas

tor Lovitt of Yarmouth, are register-"They had no sooner stopped the handcar," said Mr. Sydenham, "than ed at the Royal. They and Senator Ellis arrived from Ottawa on Sature rifie shots were heard and bullets day.

In conversation with the Sun last night Senator King said that the report that a twelve-foot seam of coal was discovered near Newcastle The words, although the judge could aimed a few shots at the Indians and Queens Co., was incorrect. Neither was linemen, who it true, as far he knew, that American capitalists were investing large sums of money there. He is working a mine in that vicinity, but not as fully as he intends to when the railroad to it, which is now in the course of con-

struction, is completed. good quality and is found in fairly paying qualities.

In respect to the proposed trans-cond tinental railway, Senator King said that the best route through New Brunswick from Quebec was by way of



was sunk. A bronze breech-loading cannon, dated 1563, is among the finds. Str. Ramon de Larrirga, from New

York, reached port Saturday. She is at No. 1 berth to load deals for Geo. McKean. B. Callahan will be the stevedore. Str. Hedwig, Capt. Jensen, from Bathurst, N. B., for Manchester, has

arrived at Pictou with plates damaged, having struck an iceberg. She will lighten forward to ascertain and repair damage.

John.

A letter was received at the Sun office on 31st July containing two postal notes which were bought at Sussex post office. Will the sender please send his name to the Sun office to enable the bookkeeper to give him credit for the amount?

> Sch. Theta, at New York from Chewerie, reports on July 27, at 4 p. m., off Cape Cod, during a heavy northwest wind, Seaman Morise Marsters, aged 16, of Somerville, N. S., fell overboard off the spanker boom and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

The Charlottetown, P. E. I., produce market is dull at present, there being no inquiries for old potatoes, and the new stock has not yet come in. Oats were slow at 84 to 35c. Old hay re-mains about \$10 per ton, and there is no new wock offering .-- Patriot. 31st he del

A tapeworm fully twenty-five feet in length was shown in town yesterday. A gentleman from up river was troubled with this monster until he secured the advantages of treatment by Dr. Hand, who soon caused the ex-pulsion of the worm, head and all.--

Woodstock Sentinel, 31st ult. At Whitehead, Kings county, yes-terday the death occurred of Mrs. Isabel Haslett, after a short illness from pervous prostration. Deceased was fifty years of age, and is survived by her husband, William Haslett. She was a daughter of William McCrae, an old respected resident of Whitehead.

A correspondent writes the Halifax Echo: "I see Mr. Fulton of St. John, formerly of the Paris crew, claims that that four rowed the six miles in 37 min. 20 sec. My record of the race gives the time as 89 min. 20 3-4 sec., and the timers as Messrs. Walker and Allison. He is right as to the time to the stake, 18 minutes. Collector of Customs Stone of Boston on Tuesday heard the case of steamer glish King, on which was found concealed 29 packages of tobacco. The collector fined the vessel the appraised value of the goods, amounting to \$18.-\$10. He also heard the case of steamer American, on which was concealed a keg of gin. The fine in this case was \$23.85. The master of the vessels in each case disclaimed all knowledge of the goods being aboard their ships. LIVE STOCK FOR THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY.

MEDIUM'S PROPHECY STIRS AGED COUPLE. fravel 7,000 Miles and in Klondike Hear of Their Long Lost Son.

for the paper for a year and then will try and keep it up for a number the paper for a year and then 1 ingly send the dollar now if I had it. Rlease do not fail in doing what I ask Estimates have been received from

ng them. I

lots of chances for a correct count to win one of the twenty-five prizes. The contest closes on AUGUST 12TH

at 8 o'clock p. m.; therefore letters must be mailed to reach the SUN Office before that date and hour.

ly at public cost, and not one mile of it will after construction be the property of the people of Canada After seven years the company agrees to must be accepted. pay three per cent. interest on the

cost, provided the road earns it. Otherwise no interest is paid for the first ditions of life in Ontario and the mari- from Edmunston to St. John by this countries. But the people of Ireland ten years. By that time the people time provinces, these laws must be route could not be less than 260 miles, will have paid \$15,000,000 in interest passed at Ottawa. But a law which or 60 miles greater than a possible route that prevail in other parts of the Unialone on this section of the railway. suits Ontario does not suit Quebec, and by the St. John Valley .- St. John Star. ted Kingdom. Traditional animosities The government also by means of its so a new difficulty arises. If the law is guarantee pays nearly the whole cost to be uniform it must either impose of the other 1,500 miles of railway. new and unpopular restrictions on Quebec or else come far short of repre-The prairie section, which is the prosenting the prevailing opinion in the fitable part, should earn enough to

pay the interest on the cost of the English-speaking provinces. rest. But that is not the bargain. ----The company gets all the fat. The A TRANSFORMATION.

government pays certainly seven and probably ten years' interest on the guarantee for the mountain section to weeks ago, when the board of trade the west. Thus, as Mr. Blair says, the lean is accepted by the government. We understand now the statement made months ago by the president of the Grand Trunk to his shareholders struction of another railway through that the company would obtain access this province. Its opposition was unto the prairie country and the Pacific

without the expenditure of a dollar. usually strenuous. Since the people are paying for all this why should they not own and control it? The St. John board of trade is not the only body which has recommended the extension of the Intercolonial to Winnipeg, and the Pacific. There was one great objection to this programme. It would cost an immense sum of money. But now the money is to be expended and the people will not have the railway.

Sir Wilfrid's rather hysterical appeal for immediate action is not impressive. For seven years he and his colleagues have been watching the without consideration. When the ment of the west proceed. The spasm that has now caught the premier seems to have come suddenly and in consequence of various interviews with Senator Cox. It is true that provision must be

made for the conveyance of western tion manifestos. produce to the eastern seaboard. But the immediate demand is not for that with Senator Ellis? great stretch of railway through an unsettled and even unexplored region.

The western people have not asked for that, and care nothing about it. What

transportation of their grain to the the clans together, and appealing to the government project. The suggesgreat lakes. The road through the press and people to make a united tion that Mr. Blair will recede from unknown country between Lake Su- protest against the "criminal blunder" his position and return to the cabinet perfor and Hudson Bay can wait. It of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. The appears to be altogether gratuitous. is altogether ridiculous for the premier first day after Sir Wilfrid's speech the It would be political suicide for Mr. to talk like a man in a panic about Telegraph was silent. The second Blair to do that. He could never exthe necessity of a road which it is ad- day it announced that the contract pect to exert, any influence in the

mitted cannot for ten years pay the was still a mistake, but that some country, or even in his own province, and acted upon in respect to this piece

ect to Moneton will cross the Tobique much at hon Ireland as in Scotwith a penalty for those who break it far above Plaster Reck. It will cross land. There are, and perhaps always journey was too much to undertake. differs from a liquor act with like pen- the Canada Eastern east of Blissville, will be, agitators in Ireland who will alties. But since this is the law it and will not come within thirty miles not be satisfied with anything else than of Chipman. A branch to St. John separation from the empire. Such If, then, there is to be Sunday legis- would probably pass through Canaan, persons and organizations will always in Dawson City. They requested their lation of the class which suits the con- or some point as far east. The distance find encouragement in some foreign are amenable to the same influences

> +++ can be effaced and mutual trust and THE RAILWAY BILL AND ST. respect can be restored. The king and JOHN.

queen have personal qualities which commend them to a people like the Since the outline of the Grand Trunk Irish. They are genial, kindly and Pacific measure was given to the press

hearty. They find a genuine enjoyresolutions favorable to the measure ment in meeting and greeting people have been adopted by representative of all classes. They are unreserved bodies of Moncton and Halifax. As It may be remembered that a few yet St. John has made no declaration and frank in their speech, simple and cordial in their manner, kind and hos-

on the subject. Last evening in the was taking action to secure the ex- city council Alderman Baxter proposed pitable in disposition. There is no reatension of the Grand Trunk Pacific a resolution in favor of approaching to a Canadian winter port, the St. the dominion government with the re-John Globe was in opposition. The quest that a more direct route be of Ireland.-St. John Star.

Globe could see no reason for the con- afforded to this winter port than is contained in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. This motion was withdrawn because it appeared that some mem-But the Globe has had a complete bers of the council were not yet pre-

change of heart. It has become an pared to vote on the question. Yet the enthusiastic supporter of the new motion is most reasonable. The bill Grand Trunk scheme. Senator Cox provides for no connection with St. and Senator Ellis are apparently in John except by way of Moncton. hearty agreement over this astonishing Freight intended for shipment at this gift of \$54,000,000 worth of railway and port would be brought to Edmundston, \$18,000,000 of guarantee to Senator Cox carried across the province some 250 and his associates. miles to Moncton, and then 90 miles

As the rule, the Globe is disposed to back to St. John. There is a shorter be critical over costly adventures of route now from Edmundston to St. this kind. It is not common for that John, but it belongs to another comcautious journal to grow enthusiastic pany, which is not likely to be offered freight by the Grand Trunk. The adopover enterprises which are taken up without investigation and adopted tion of Alderman Baxter's resolution would not condemn the Grand Trunk grafters get after the government the Pacific bill. There is no reason why Olobe is sometimes silent, and somethe council should not deal with this times even censorious. national question. It would only deal with the measure in its relations with But now it is almost excited in its praise of Senator Cox's great gift en-

of the council's duty. terprise. The Globe editorials read like Attorney General Pugsley's elec------BLAIR YET TO SPEAK. What has Senator Cox been doing

Mr. Blair has not been heard from on the Grand Trunk Pacific question

since the day when his letters to the THE TELEGRAPH GROWS FAINT.

and a state of the state of the

premier were read in the house. It The Telegraph has greatly modified is expected that he will take occasion they want is better means for the its agitation. It is no longer calling this week to state his case against

concessions had been forced from the if after all that has happened he of road, only 23 rods in length.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Rain has never been known to fall Iquique, Peru. The place contains 14,000 inhabitants. The highest shof tower in the world

is in Villach, Austria. Bullets from the upper level fall 249 feet. Aubdon Phillips of Glover, Vt., recently sent away over 70 handsome coon skins, most of them of his own trapping, with an order to make them

Deer have become so numerous and son why the royal family should not tame at Swansea, Mass., that they added the torture of thirst. Thompson come into the pastures and graze with felt dizzy and unable to rise. He heard be on the best terms with the people

---build their homes. For instance, a 'A revival of the Gamey controversy may now be expected in Ontario. Mr. pipe of an Old Orchard, Me., hotel the track. Thompson dared not try to flag Gamey's constituents in Manitoulin have honored him with a great almost completely plugged up the public demonstration at his home pipe.

A swarm of bees collided with an in Gore Bay. Among those who electric car at Fort Wayne, Ind., a few gine were derailed. The Indians found attended were Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. days ago and became panic-stricken. Pyne and several other leading and scattered. The windows of the members of the assembly. A letter motorman's apartment were open and the bees flew into the car, causing was read from Mr. Whitney expressconsternation among the passengers ing his appreciation of the service done several of whom were stung. The by Mr. Gamey. Mr. Stratton's accuser bees took possession of the street, and again affirmed the truth of his charges, when bicycle riders and wagon drivers declaring that Stratton was person- suddenly found themselves stung by angry bees, there were many strenually guilty of the attempt to bribe, and defying him to seek redress in a court ous flights to safety. A Japanese family have opened a of law.

for the sale of their wares. Right BOER CONTINGENT'S DISCHARGE across is the Indian store, and not far away a Spanish tea house. Close by,

(Die Ziet, Vienna.) too, is an exhibit of oriental tapestries again. The departure of the Boer contingand jeweled trinkets, while a Hebrew ent from the seat of war in Somaliland s very suspicious. The government nent in parliament in explana-St. John, and that is quite in the line tion of the Boers' discharge their their Gates at frequent intervals har the

time of service has expired, cannot wel be taken seriously. nuisance to travelers, who have to The sharp eave their vehicles and open the barcriticism by wounded and invalided riers. These obstructions mark the Boers at Aden of the conduct of the boundaries of farms, or separate the ampaign may have furnished the real cultivated sections from the waste occasion to remove such acute oblands. servers.

patience, taste and prolonged labor. The longest road case on record On each square foot of surface a weavcame to an end in the superior court before Judge Wallace of Newport, Vt., rug 12x12 feet would therefore require recent. Thirty years ago C. M. the labor of one man for 3,312 days or brown presented to the selectmen of over ten years, not counting Sundays. Newport a petition for a highway to A smart bit of repartee was overfrom Main street. The heard the other day at Killarney. A request was denied. Later Mr. Brown guide with a tourist scowled at a peaspurchased a piece of land which carant, who stared well at him. "You'll ried a crossing title with it. This know me again if you meet me," said changed thte situation, yet the select-the guide, "Not if ye wash yer face," men refused to lay out the highway. said the peasant.

Edmundston, Chipman and Norton. The railway from Chipman to Norton could be bought; and with some expense made a first class road. Running privileges could be easily secured over the I. C. R. from Moncton to Sta After the air John. This is the course he would like to see the road take. He would stick anyup for St. John every time. But he was sorry that there was no provision in the contract for connection in that way with St. John. Senator Lovitt said that he was not 'The Indian left Thompson and hurprepared to say anything "about the proposed railway until Mr. Blair made

ried on in the pursuit of the others. his speech on Wednesday next. The Just as he turned to go he tucked the hair of the scalp under his girdle. In Nova Scotia members of the he thought, would support the governhis hurry it was insecurely fastened and fell into the grass. The piece of ment in the matter. He could not say scalp was just about as big as a man's how the ten senators from that province would vote. hand. In the distance the Indians pursued the flying linemen. Just as WILL NOT BE REBUILT.

Thompson prepared to crawl into the There is no truth in the report the grass he was roughly seized, a hand re-destroyed steamer Queen will be clutched his hair again, and once rebuilt by a company of north end remore he felt a knife. He felt that an idents, among whom have been menother Indian was scalping him. After tioned David Coy, Capt. R. Elliott, Capt. Wm. Worden and Simon Allan removing a couple of inches of scalp the Indian rushed on. "To the pain of the wounds was soon The latter citizen denies the story em-

phatically. The Queen is in truth a total wreck, and would have to Birds sometimes choose queer places perfectly still and saw that a freight the Indians moving near him. He lay be reconstructed from the water's edge. She is gone in toto amidships, sparrow's nest was found in the gas The Indians had placed ties on the Messrs. S. J. Thorne, Vanwart, Fulton and other owners feel their loss keenly

other day. Incidentally the nest had the train, which was steadily ap-Tommy-How does Jimmy like his proaching. It crashed into the ties and job ? Johnnie-Oh, he says there's n the Indians surrounded the defenseless thin' the matter with it except the pay train crew. Several cars and the en- an' the hours an' the work.

> a barrel of whiskey among the freight, CHANGE. and as darkness came on Thompso heard their frenzied yells. They fired Quit Coffee and Got Well. the derailed cars, and from the grass

Thompson saw the fireman and engin-A woman's coffee experience is intereer thrown into the flames. sting. "For two weeks at a time l ESCAPED IN THE DARKNESS. have taken no food but skim milk, for "In the darkness Thompson picked solid food would ferment and cause up the scalp lock and crawled away. such a pressure of gas and such distress that I could hardly He met a rescuing party from Omaha in the morning. The charred bodies breathe at times, also excrutiating pain A Japanese failing have optimized of the fiteman and conveyed to pretty log cabin near Magnolia, Mass., from the debris and conveyed to of the fireman and engineer were taken and heart palpitation and all the time I was so nervous and restless. "From childhood up I had been a Omaha. None of the other linemen or coffee and tea drinker and for the past members of the train crew could be found. They were never heard of 20 years I have trying different physicians but could get only temporary re-"When Thompson arrived in Omaha lief. Then I read an article tailing

tailor who presses pants all days long completes a cosmopolitan group of case. Antiseptic surgery was then un-ing off coffee and drinking Postula cu known, and there was great danger of it seemed so pleasant just to read as Gates at frequent intervals bar the country roads in Norway, and are a was done up in sweet oil, and soon in place of coffee. wound good health I decided to try Postu

healed. "I made the change from coffee "Thompson went to Melburn, Eng-Postum and such a change there land, as soon as he recovered. A few me that I don't feel like th. years ago Dr. Moore received a letter son. We all found Posture of from him. Thompson said that he was

getting old, and few people believed health now is wonderfully ed the scalping story. He wanted to know if the doctor wanted a slight token of from coffee to Postum J get health now is wonderfully good. The best rugs of Persia represent the case. Dr. Moore replied in the af- now all of my troubles are er works about twenty-three days. A firmative and soon after he received fleshy, my food assimilet the dried and wrinkled scalp. He re- sure in the chest and paipitat cognized it at once, and has given it gone, my bowels are regular more stomach trouble and my to the Omaha Public Library." Mr. Sydenham regards the incident aches are gone. Remember worthy of permanent record, as use medicines at all-just left of co Thompson is the only man in the his- and drank Postum steadily." tory of the state who has survived a given by Postum Co., Battle Creck, scalping experience. 'His account has Mich. scalping experience. 'His account has been given to J. Amos Barrett, secre-

tary of the Nebraska State Historical Send to the company for particulars Society, and will be kept among the by mail of the extension of time on the Borrowed money makes time short; records in the library building of the \$7,500.00 cooks contest for 735 money working for others makes it long. | State University. prizes.

Prof. McGill brought with him from Clark's University a pair of edible frogs, a present from Prof. Clarke of Worcester, which was placed in Phinney's Pond. These frogs are considered a great luxury where they are bred.

THE FOSTER RICE.

It is reported the owners of the sch. Foster Rice, Pickles and Mills of Annapolis, are endeavoring to arrange for the towage of that vessel to this port from Bermuda, into which place she was towed the other day in a dismasted condition by the str. Orinoco of the West India line.

CAPT. McKINNON'S CHANGE.

The following paragraph is taken from the Liverpool, N. S., Advance: Capt. McKinnon, mate of the dredge Canada for the past four years, has esigned his position and left for his home in Yarmouth. Capt. McKinnon will command the str. Senlac, now building by the Messrs. Thomson, in St. John, for the South Shore ser-He has become very popular during his stay in Liverpool, and his many friends will be glad to find him in command of the Senlac. Capt. Edwin Dexter, who has held the position of pilot on board the Canada, succeeds Capt. McKinnon as mate.

INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS IN JULY.

1902. 1903 Spirits .. .. .. .. \$12,706 30 \$12,424 19 Tobacco .. .. .. 6,842 62 10,152 74 Raw leaf ..... 389 21 504 32 504 32 Cigars ..... 1,375 05 1,510 50 Bonded mrfs.... 196 18 230 36 Dther receipts .. .. 2,003 83 1.972 76

Total .. .. .. \$23,513 19 \$26 794 87 Increase, \$3,281 62.

FOUNDRY SOLD.

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A REDEMPTORIST FATHER.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 3.-St. Mary's urch celebrated vesterday the feast of St. Alphonsus, the founder of the emptorists. Fourteen novices took the vows. Among them was Rev. John \$7, Barry of Fredericton, N. B.



COLONEL L. I. LIVINGSTON. ael L. I. Livingston, Member of dustrial Commission and the leads emocratic member of the Comon Appropriations in the Ho sentatives, whose home is at a, Ga., writes:

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ress Dr. Hartman, President of artman Sanitarium, Columbus, O

#### SENATOR KING TALKS.

tor King of Chipman, and Sena pvitt of Yarmouth, are register the Royal. They and Senator arrived from Ottawa on Satur

onversation with the Sun last senator King said that the rehat a twelve-foot seam of coal discovered near Newcastle Co., was incorrect. Neither was as far he knew, that American ists were investing large sums bey there. He is working a mine vicinity, but not as fully as he to when the railroad to it, is now in the course of conquality and is found in fairly qualities. spect to the proposed trans-cond 1 railway, Senator King said

he best route through New vick from Quebec was by way of iston, Chipman and Norton ilway from Chipman to Norton be bought, and with some exade a first class road. Runivileges could be easily secured

Recent Events in and Around St. The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY John, rounds as mentioned below. Together With Country Items From The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will Correspondents and pay when called on. Exchanges. Edgar Canning is in Albert A Sunbury Co. correspondent writes: The Laurier G. T. R. comet was visible County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings here the other night, close to the arms of the Great Blair. County, N. B. Extensive repairs have been made to the Point du Chene whan, and when J. E. Austin in the Counit is completed will be a great imties of Queens and Sunbury, N.B. Some interesting relics of the great Armada have been found in Tobermory Bay, where one of the Spanish galleons JOHN DAY DEAD. was sunk. A bronze breechcannon, dated 1563, is among the finds. The death of John Day at his late Str. Ramon de Larrirga, from New York, reached port Saturday. She is at No. 1 berth to load deals for Geo. McKean. B. Callahan will be the stevedore.

NOTICE.

Str. Hedwig, Capt. Jensen, from Bathurst, N. B., for Manchester, has arrived at Pictou with plates damaged, having struck an iceberg. She will lighten forward to ascertain and repair damage.

CITY NEWS.

A letter was received at the Sun les on 31st July containing two postal notes which were bought at Sussex post office. Will the sender please send his name to the Sun of-fice to enable the bookkeeper to give him credit for the amount?

ult.

Sch. Theta, at New York from Che-Sch. Theta, at New YOR FOM Che verie, reports on July 27, at 4 p. m., off Cape Cod, during a heavy northwest wind, Seaman Morise Marsters, aged 16, of Somerville, N. S., fell overboard at Ottawa, and retained by the winat the annual meeting of the D. A. R. off the spanker boom and was drownner for a year. It is open to all memed before assistance could reach him. bers of the Canadian contingent who

The Charlottetown, P. E. I., produce market is dull at present, there being market is dull at present, there being no inquiries for old potatoes, and the Montreal Smith secured 95 points Montreal. Smith secured .95 points. new stock has not yet come in. Oats The next year one of our own boys took slow at 84 to 85c. Old hay rethe cup with 91 points. The lucky win-ner was A. L. McIntosh of the 8th Husmains about \$10 per ton, and there is no new wock offering .- Patriot, Sist we will be

A tapeworm fully twenty-five feet in length was shown in town yesterday. A gentleman from up river was trou-

bled with this monster until he se cured the advantages of treatment by Dr. Hand, who soon caused the ex-Cushing expect to have it in operation in about three weeks, and it will then oulsion of the worm, head and all .-Woodstock Sentinel, 31st ult.

run right along, through the winter as well as summer, which will be a great boon for Milford men. At Whitehead, Kings county, yes-terday the death occurred of Mrs. Isabel Haslett, after a short illness from pervous prostration. Deceased Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Sadie McVeil from Nashua, N. H., are visiting at their mother, Mrs. McVeil's, Milford, was fifty years of age, and is survived and will remain for a few weeks. by her husband, William Haslett. She was a daughter of William McCrae, an Willie and Horace Stout have old respected resident of Whitehead, up to Carter's Point with their new

team yacht. The boys made it them A correspondent writes the Halifax selves. Echo: "I see Mr. Fulton of St. John. Mrs. John Cooper of Minneapolis, is formerly of the Paris crew, claims that visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherwood, that four rowed the six miles in 37 min. on Barracks street. Rev. Joseph Jackson, an M. E. min-20 sec. My record of the race gives the time as 89 min. 20 3-4 sec., and the timers as Messrs. Walker and Allison. ister from Maine, is visiting Fairville for a few weeks. He is right as to the time to the stake Mrs. Dykeman.mother of the Bantist minister, is visiting her son at the ALL MARTIN

Baptist parsonage. Mrs. Dykeman is Collector of Customs Stone of Boston on Tuesday heard the case of steamer ably agile and smart. means of two object glasses, one of which is placed a few inches from each end of the main tube and is let for the advocates of the main tube and is let English King, on which was found con-cealed 29 packages of tobacco. The a satisfactory test of their speed in Therefore, it would seem reasonable each end of the main tube and is let for the advocates of this measure is into it on the front, or side opposite show some signal advantage to be show some signal advantage to be gained in originally divesting the gov-matic reflection the object viewed is ernment of powers and responsibilities coupling the hose last night in front to the operator. By means of prisvalue of the goods, amounting to \$18.-\$10. He also heard the case of steamer matic reflection the object viewed is cut in two parts vertically, one half of the station house. C. J. Calahan, who has been prin-American, on which was concealed a keg of gin. The fine in this case was cipal of the Union Point sch appearing reflected in an upper glass reserved until a future time, with the at the eye of the observer, and the oth- light of a larger experience. For the has resigned, has been appointed to \$23.85. The master of the vessels in the principalship of the Superior er half in a lower glass at the same provision for competition or each case disclaimed all knowledge of place. By means of a screw adjust-ment the halves of the image are school at St. George, his native place. rates with railways in the United the goods being aboard their ships. Aug. 3 .- A new departmental store States would become absolutely inopbrought together. When they perfecthas been opened on Main street in erative, upon an agreement, for uni-LIVE STOCK FOR THE ANNAPOLIS ly coincide, the range has been found form rates. the shop recently occupied by G. King, VALLEY. and can be instantly read from a scal And since the Grand Trunk has spe shoemaker. Prof. McGill brought with him from within the instrument which is visible Rev. Geo. Baker preached to a large cial interest in the United States, they Clark's University a pair of edible frogs, a present from Prof. Clarke of during the entire operation. congregation in the Baptist church may hardly be considered the prop There is another adjustment called last night. Rev. Mr. Dykeman preachan "astigmatizer," by which indistinct ed at the morning service, resuming this respect. Vorcester, which was placed in Phinhis work after a pleasant vacation ney's Pond. These frogs are cons or very distant objects appear heigh But if it should be deemed wise to Rev. W. J. Kirby preached in the ed a great luxury where they are bred. tened so as to enable them to be divided more easily. Presbyterian church yesterday morn-and, and Rev. A. M. Hill in the Meth-THE FOSTER RICE. The instrument can be sighted and the training for guns given by refer-ence to its readings. This has, howdist church. The choir in the Metho dist church gave some fine music. The It is reported the owners of the sch. ever, no application to the Q. F. guns duet last night by Miss Lyde Schofield Foster Rice. Pickles and Mills of Anat the fort on their present mountings. The Quebec men received the results and Miss Mills was a splendid piece napolis, are endeavoring to arrange of execution. for the towage of that vessel to this of their firing at Quebec, during the After an illness of a few most port from Bermuda, into which place months of May and June, under the John Day of Manawagonish Road, she was towed the other day in a disuspices of the Canada Military Rifle died last evening. He was 89 years of masted condition by the str. Orinoco League. They came second in the list, of which they have been so bitten. with a score of 3,710, which was only That they are not in favor of the age, and a much respected citizen, and a member of the Methodist church, of the West India line. North End, for a great number of years. His son, Geo. E. Day, of the two below the highest score made by

FORT DUFFERIN SUN are now making their Artillerymen Had a Busy Time Yesterday.

Preliminary Practice Commenced-Detachments from Two Local Companies Under Canvas-No. 2

> Co. Sends Full Ouota. ++

( From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

The camp of the Artillery at Fort Dufferin presented a busy scene yesresidence, Manawagonish road, oc-curred Sunday evening. The deceased work tending the layers and setters, had reached the advanced age of 89 and taking part in preliminary prac years. He was a carpenter and build-er. In the days of shipbuilding in St. be wished for, and everything was faohn he took contracts for building ship cabins. Later on he erected some important buildings of this city. Mr. Day lived for a long time in the tern, representing torpedo boats, with 60 feet free board and 4 feet high, were north end. He married Jane Adams towed off the Fort by the tug Lord of Antrim, Ireland. The marriage re Roberts with the greatest possible sulted in a family of 8 boys and 4 speed at a distance of from 1200 to 1700 yards from the shore. The object is to strike between the front of the girls, 5 of whom survive. Geo .Day St. John is one of the sons and Mrs. Geo. Clark of Mahogany road, a first target and the rear of the following one

Regiment Canadian Artillery, report-The Transvaal cup is now on exhibition in the window of McRobbie's shoe store. It is a handsome silver cup, pany sent thirteen men under the the command of Captain Drake. The firing yesterday was of a purely prethese preliminary details will also oc-cupy the attention of the men today, so it will not be until tomorrow that they will get down to real competi-

Nos. 1 and 2 companies' men will which has been set up at the camp by Master Gunner Weatherbie, was found to give perfect satisfaction. This is the set the camp show that the old Cobdenites and Glad-means. During the coming months we may expect a lively time in British is the first time an instrument of that political circles, and perhaps in colonsort has been used in Canadian ser-vice. It only arrived from England Srd July, 18

two days before the Quebec men left for St. John. It is a Barr and Stroud To the Editor of the Sun: range finder, constructed on the prin-ciple of a field sextant. The instrument, which is about 3 feet in length, and 4 inches in diameter, is mounted on a carriage which is free to revolve volves with the instrument. The latter is set parallel to the horizontal plane, so that the length of it crosses the body of the operator. The reflection of the target is obtained by

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE \*\*\*\*\*\*\* [To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S IDEAS. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The discussion of Mr. Chamber lain's ideas in the mother-country can hardly be said to have more than comnenced, and yet it has gone far enough to show what an immense weight of prejudice and misapprehension will have to be overcome before these ideas can be expected to take a firm hold upon the British public. During a large part of the last cen-tury, Great Britain has been governed by the maxims of Little Englandism and Gladstonism-a policy of separa-tion and disintegration-and successive generations of native Britons have grown up under its influence. The fundamental idea of this policy is that, outside of the British isles, all people re foreigners alike, whose importance o Great Britain is to be estimated imply by the amount of her exports hat they are able and willing to buy. The native Briton has long been taught by his press and his most trusted political leaders to regard the outside portion of his empire as an unfortunate inheritance and a large, costly excrescence from which he derives no benefit, and to which he owes more than half of his expenditure and almost the whole of his foreign danger. He is acciustomed to be told that, but for India and the colonies, he would have At 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning men from Nos. 1 and 2 companies, 3rd this school have taught him that such ed at the camp for duty. No. 1 com-pany sent thirteen men under the command of Captain Robinson and Liuet. Fowler, while No. 2 company sent the full quota of 20 men under fool if he hesitates to change his allegiance for an extra sixpence a day. Statesmen in office of this way of liminary nature and it is expected that thinking went as far as they could or dared towards getting rid of the colonies altogether. It is well known that a strong motive with the British government for urging on the confederative work and strive might and main tion of its North American colonies to hit the elusive target nearly a mile out in the bay, upon their ability to do which, their standing as a com-tion altogether, except so far as it might be made profitable for bus It is uphill work to preach patriotremain in camp until. Wednesday night, and on Thursday morning Nos. companies will have men at customed to hold opinions like these. the fort. At present there are nearly We may be thankful that much has 120 men under canvas and this will be about the average population of the camp during the next three weeks. such matters, but old-rooted prejudices The new range finding instrument die hard, and there is still evidence to

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CANADENSIS. 3rd July, 1903.

Sir-Granting that another Pacific railway is needed, the essential question is, Should the government or the Grand Trunk own and control it? In either case, whether the Intercolonial in a horizontal plane. The carriage should be a part of it, may well be left for future consideration. That government railways may be operated upon business principles with profit has been shown by Mr. Blair, under all the disadvantages in location presented in the argument for the

in Sussex today arranging to go in the lumbering business on a large Howes of this place, is dangerously ill with appendicitis. Burpee Mills, who Rest, has had an attack of appendicitis. mproving. Miss Minnie McLeod is visiting Miss Jennie Gusset, Elliott Row, St. John. MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 3 .- Miss Isa bel Walsh. principal of the High school in Milwaukee, Ill., who with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Chicago, have been visiting friends here, left for home on Thursday, Mrs. Harrison and her children will remain a while longer. Patrick McClaskey, a well known resident, is seriously ill from heart trouble. R. M. Bartsch, who has been here with his family for several days, went home Thursday. Mrs. Bartsch will re-main until her mother, who has taken ill here, recovers sufficiently to be reoved to her home in St. John. Rev. N. B. Rogers leaves, tomorrow on a short vacation trip to Boston and other places. Dr. Philip Cox will be home for a few days this week and then will go to St. John, when he will be one of the principals in an interest ing event which takes place on the 12th Miss Etta Carruthers, who has been visiting her mother and sister here has returned to her home at Newcastle, Queens Co. Miss Moore, daughter of Ald. Moore, is visiting the Misses Sharkey. BATH, CARLETON CO. BATH, July 30 .- The farmers have begun cutting the hay which is turn-ing out a better crop than was expected earlier in the season. There is very little old hay in the county, as the advance in price a few weeks ago

enabled the farmers to realize a fair amount of money. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co has lengthened the siding at the lower end of .he village, thus affording

ed that the local doctor may bring a

The assault case of Taylor v. Sheck

is to come up in the October county

John Patterson of Cole's Island.

life partner home with him.

court.

larger yard room. Amongst the visitors this week was T. Ailen Dibblee of the firm of W. . Dibblee & Sons, and J. T. Garden nd Charles Comben of Woodstock. Miss Maud Millberry, who has been visiting her old home and her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Millerry, left for her work as head mat-

ron in the St. Louis hospital on Tues-day, as well as Mrs. Norton Kinney LONDON, Aug. 1 .- With one hundred and sixty descendants gathered about her in the comparatively short of Haverhill, Mass., who has been about her in the comparatively shor spending the summer with her parents span of her ninety-one years the Dow ere, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shaw. ager Duchess of Abercorn is one of the Mrs. Seth Millberry and daughter, happiest as well as one of the most Miss Inda Millberry, of New York city, remarkable peeresses that the British and formerly residents of Wicklow, are making their old home a visit and are empire can boast. A background of famous women add the guests of their relatives, Mr. and their own to her distinction. Mrs. Amos F. Giberson of this vil-She is a granddaughter of the cele-

brated Jane Maxwell, Duchess of Gor-Jabez C. Squires, of Sydney, C. B., don, and is a nisce of the Duchess of former resident here, after spending Richmond, who gave the notable ball a couple of weeks at the Beulah Camp at Brussels on the eve of the battle of arrived in the village and spent a day Waterloo. or so with friends and relatives, left for his home in Sydney on Tuesday leat

last. Dr. M. E. Commins has his large Duke of Abercorn in 1832, and among and commodius new house all up and marked the seventy-one years since enclosed. Eber Kearney will begin then the duchess includes two periods as the first lady of Ireland during her site of the Ziba Giberson house, deshusband's' incumbency as lord lieuten-Maurice Pierce of Holmesville, has purchased a lot on the new street re-cently laid out and will begin in the Spring the erretion of the return the street re-duke's death left her alone. troyed by fire a little over a year ago.

The Halifax Banking Company. scale at once. Mrs. Teakles, mother of Mrs. R. Paid Up Capital, \$8,700,000 \*- \* \* \* \* 3,000,000 1. 男女 HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, HON. GEO. A. COX, President. B. E. WALKER, General Manager. LONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE. 60 LOMBARD STREET, E. C. S. CAMERON ALEXANDER, Manager.

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WANTED-A second class male or female teacher for school district No. 5, Parish of Sussex, Kings County. State salary. Apply to JAMES S. HAYPES, Secretary of Trustees, Jeffries Corner, Sussex, Kings Co. 923

WANTED-Second class female teacher for school district No. 7, in the Parish of Simonds, County St. John. Please apply, stating lowest salary to THOS. P. JORDAN, Secy. Ben Lomond Post Office, St. John, N. 940

WANTED-A second class female teacher, for Fowler's district, Welsford. Apply, stat-ing salary to J. A. FOWLER, Secy. to School Trustees, Welsford, Queens Co. 941 941

WANTED-A middle aged woman to take charge of a house and family. Please address, stating salary to P. O. Box 20, Peticodiac, N. B.

RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 Men wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week. Men will be taken from Norton to Ehipman without tickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's

pay. JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO.' Chipman, Queens Co., N. B.

WANTED.--A Second Class Teacher, male or female, for School District No. 3, Parish of Northfield. Apply, stating salary re-quired, to DUNCAN E. BETTS, Secretary to Trustees, Linton P. O., Sunbury Co., N. B. WANTED-For the coming term, a second or third class female teacher for Wood Lake District, No. 9. District rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to PATRICK MURPHY, Sec., Wood Lake, St. Martins, St. John Co.

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dergoing extensive repairs. New ma-chinery is being installed, the old gang saw, giving place to a rotary. Messrs

daughter.

THE TRANSVAAL CUP.

sars. He went to South Africa with the 1st C. M. R. FAIRVILLE NOTES. 'Aug. 1 - The Woodman mill is un-

This is the course he would'like the road take. He would stick St. John every time. But he rry that there was no provision contract for connection in that ith St. John.

Lovitt said that he was not d to say anything about the d railway until Mr. Blair made ech on Wednesday next. The cotia members of the commons, ught, would support the govern-n the matter. He could not say e ten senators from that pr rould vote.

men age ILL NOT BE REBUILT.

is no truth in the report the troyed steamer Queen will be by a company of north end reamong whom have been men-David Coy, Capt. R. Elliott m. Worden and Simon Allan ter citizen denies the story em-lly. The Queen is in very total wreck, and would have to tructed from the water's She is gone in toto amidships. S. J. Thorne, Vanwart, Fulton owners feel their loss keenly

y-How does Jimmy like his hnnie-Oh, he says there's nomatter with it except the par hours an' the work.

CHANGE. Coffee and Got Well.

nan's coffee experience is inter "For two weeks at a time I ken no food but skim milk, for od would ferment and cause a pressure of gas and istress that I could hardly at times, also excrutiating pain art palpitation and all the time nervous and restless

childhood up I had been a nd tea drinker and for the page I have trying different physit could get only temporary re-then I read an article talling ne one had been cured by leavcoffee and drinking Posting d so pleasant just to read about alth I decided to try Postum of coffee. ade the change from coffee fo

and such a change there in in I don't feel like the surro Ve all found Postury deliciou it better than coffer. When ow is wonderfully good. on as I made the shall ffee to Postum J get here and of my troubles are gran. my food assimilates, the n kbowels are regular, have the ach trouble and my re gone. Remember I d.a : - t es at all-just left off coffee k Postum steadily." Mairs Postum Co., Battle Creek,

the company for particulars of the extension of time on the cooks contest for 735 money

CAPT. MCKINNON'S CHANGE

The following paragraph is taken from the Liverpool, N. S., Advance: city, and his daughter. Mrs Clarke of Manawagonish Road, have Capt. McKinnon, mate of the dredge been near him during his illness. One Canada for the past four years, has son, Wesley, was home from tesigned his position and left for his States a few weeks ago. the

he in Yarmouth. Capt. McKinnon Mrs. D. Campbell has returned from will command the str. Senlac, now building by the Messrs. Thomson, in St. John, for the South Shore ser-vice. He has become very popular ing his health.

doctor

vice. He has become very popular during his stay in Liverpool, and his many friends will be glad to find him in command of the Senlac. Capt. Ed-WAITED 30 YEARS win Dexter, who has held the position For the Proper Food. of pilot on board the Canada, suc ceeds Capt. McKinnon as mate. 'A man who was a semi-invalid for 30 INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS IN years got well in about a month when JULY. he found the right food. He says: "When I was 19 years of age I had a 1902. 1903. Spirits .. .. .. .. \$12,706 30 \$12,424 19 severe attack of Typhoid fever and Tobacco ..... 6,842 62 10,152 74 after almost starving to death I was Raw leaf ..... 389 21 504 82 left in a pitable condition. 1,510 50 "My nervous system was so shatter-230 36 ed that I had to wak with a cane for Cigars .. .. .. .. 1,375 05 1,510 50 Bonded mrfs.. .. .. 196 18 Other receipts .. .. 2,003 83 six months after I got on my feet and 1,972 76 This was thirty years ago and since Total ..... \$23,513 19 \$26 794 87 that time I have never known health,

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any company. The highest aggregate in the league matches was made by Master Gunner S. S. Weatherbie, R. C. G. A., Quebec,

with a score of 97, 99, and 98, or a total of 392. ADMIRAL DRURY

presented.

both countries.

Has Been Appointed to the Position Held by Admiral Sir J. Fisher.

The temporal withdrawal of Admir-al Sir J. Fisher from the Admiralty to the Portsmouth command will be viewed with regret by those who know how essant have been his efforts to improve the administration and organization of the navy. He entered office as a reformer, and one of the first results of his presence at Whitehall was the a transfer of its holding to a "Dom new scheme of naval education, which, though freely attacked, promises greatly to strengthen the fighting force and the intellect of the navy. At Portsmouth he will be able to watch over the progress of his scheme and to get my stomach was terribly distended. It into working order before the in. evitable summons reaches him to re-join the Admiralty as First Fleet Lord. although I had tried doctor after His place is to be filled by Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Carter Drury, who is r, until six months agi I saw an article about Grape-Nuts that impressa gunnery specialist, and for this reason is likely to leave no stone unturn

"So I gave Grape-Nuts a trial, more ed to improve the shooting of the flee as something to eat than with any idea it would help me. My improvement -Navy League. Admiral Drury is the son of LeBar commenced immediately and has kept right up until now I have used seven on Drury, of St. John. He is of Loyalist descent, and was born at Freder icton on Aug. 27th, 1846. He was edu-cated in Fredericton and on board the packages and I feel like anothe son. I am in better health than I have been since boyhood and am strong and contented. Grape-Nuts food helped training ship Britannia. Entered the navy in 1859, was made sub-lieutenant me after everything else failed and I in 1865, lieutenant in 1868, comm

look on this as an evidence of the great in 1878, captain 1885, and was appoint-power of proper food." Nome given ed captain of Admiral Watson's flagship, the Bellerophon, in 1889. In 1895 he was transferred to the Hood, a twinby Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Send to the company for particulars by mail of the extension of time on the station. Recently he has been reardies.

cently laid out and will begin in the spring the erection of a dwelling. Hamilton Grey, the popular barber, will build near Thatcher Barker's on the same streat. At the garden party which inarcon the recent birthday of this marvellous old woman, who still retains her facul-ties unimpaired, the baby daughter of the same streat. for the advocates of this measure to Work is rapidly progressing on the the Hon. Charles Lambton (the duch-

new Methodist church building, and the new addition to the Bath school voungest. Of her seven sons and seven ouse is nearly completed. Rev. L. A. Fenwick, pastor of the duke, is nearing his sixty-fifth year, ree Baptist church here, along with while the eldest daughter is several

years his senior. Rev. A. F. Currier of Woodstock, is on a fishing trip to the Miramichi.

FROM IRELAND TO YACHTING. custodians of Canadian interests in King Edward and Queen Alexandra are

cedent was followed at the birth of Having a Busy Time. ach succeeding child, and those pre-

guard Canadian interests as to rates, it might better be done through some COWES, Aug. 3 .- The Solent yachting season opened this morning with more disinterested parties than the matches under the auspices of the Grand Trunk. And this brings us to Royal London Yacht Club, King Edthe consideration of the relations the ward and Queen Alexandra being pre-C. P. R. bears to this subject, and sent in the royal yacht Victoria and whether they are parties to the mea- Albert. A smart westerly wind was sure before the "House" (in silent ac- blowing when the fleet of cruisers quiescence) for a new rival in their started on a thirty-mile course for territory even more dangerous than the I. C. R., against the management the commodore of the club. There That they are not in favor of the G. were nive entries, two of which were of withdrawn before the start because of were five entries, two of which were T. P. bill remains to be seen, but if accidents. The start escates were the Nanot in opposition, it would, naturally, mara, the Bona and the Valdora, the be supposed that rivalry between the latter winning in her class. The G. T. R. and C. P. R. had already race for the rear-commodore's cup, ceased, and that they were associated with that great "American octopus" valued at 110 guineas, brought out three called the Northern Securities Co. of schooners. The German Emperor's Meteor led over the line with the Cicithe state of New Jersey, who may fix the rates of transportation under the ly on her weather beam and the Adela close astern. During the first round provision of this G. T. P. bill as now

the Cicily carried away he gaff and the It may be said in reply to this that Meteor led to the end of the round with her handicap well in hand, winning the Northern Securities Co., as a holdthe race. A number of other minor ing company of railway stock. with power to vote the same, is now unlaw-ful by a decision of a United States handicap races started. The king landed at Cowes this morning and visicircuit court, with little, if any, proted Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, bability of being reversed by the suwho, with her sister, Miss Emily Yznaga and the Hon. and Mrs. George preme court, and therefore inoperative But it is not so clear that the same Keppel ars among the guests of M. object might not be attained through Poklewski at Egypt House.

RATHER BOLD.

Manner in Which Two Burglars Held ing 2,000 millions of capital in Canada, interested to despoil the commerce of Up Seattle Man.

SEATLE, Wash., Aug. S .- Thos A It may well be asked, What need for Lippy, a Klondike millionaire, was annexation, with this vast American confronted by two masked burglars in his home on returning from church interest to contend for control of par J. T. TOMKINS. last night. He was beaten on the

nessed the attack on her employed Lippy was robbed of two gold watches and \$14, all the money on his person His wounds are considered serious.

DEATH OF MRS. S. R. FOSTER: The death took place on Friday a family; crescent, Mrs. E. B. Harnett, and several large bouquets from who had reached the advanced age of

friends. Hon. A. S. White, Mrs. White and Master Donald White, accompanied by Dr. Harry Vaughan of New York, and Dr. J. H. Ryan of this place, drove to St. Martins on Saturday. It is rumor-St. Martins on Saturday. It is rumor-St. St. Martins on Saturday. It is rumor-St. St. Martins on Saturday. It is rumor-St. St. Martins on Saturday. It is rumor-St. Martins on Saturday. It is rumor-St. St. Martins on Saturday. It is rumor-Martins on Saturday. It is rumor-St. Martins on Saturday. It is stated here that D. M. Will be the new president of the Dom-St. Martins on Saturday. It is stated here that D. M. Will be the new president of the Dom-St. Martins on Saturday. It is stated here that D. M. Will be the new president of the Dom-St. Martins on Saturday. It is stated here that N. M. Will be the new president of the Dom-St. Martins on Saturday. It is stated here that N. M. Will be the new president of the Dom-St. Martins on Saturday. It is stated here that N. M. Will be the new president of the Dom-St. Martins on Saturday. It is stated here that N. M. Will be the new president of the Dom-St. Martins on Sa

FIRE AT HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, Aug. 2.-Last night between half-past nine and midnight fire lestroyed two barns and a nice house chain are constantly worn by the belonging to the Riverview Hotel. owned by George M. Freeze, just cross the bridge opposite Hampton Village. A concert by the Hampton

was a beauty, closely resembling the lovely Lady Gordon, her ancestor. Cornet Band was in progress on the When at twenty her marriage took lawn of the hotel at the time of the place she and her youthful husband, outbreak and quite a crowd was pre-sent. The new fire apparatus was then just twenty-one, were called the mest Marquis and Marchioness brought into use and did effective

work in protecting the house and shop Like all true grandmothers, the Dountil the lever of the pump broke wager Duchess is the good fairy of all There was no wind, and willing hands the clan that call her "Granny." She prevented a worse catastrophe. In admakes it a point to be present at all dition to the buildings Mr. Fre about ten tons of hay, which had been

When Lady Beatrix Wilkinson, daughter of Lord and Lady Pembroke, was married, she presented her favor-ite gife, a bracelet with two words in diamonds "From Granny"-now her ture were removed from the hotel, but

froudest title. Her love for "Old Splendid," as her across the street died down, and the Her love for "Old spiendid, as her across the street died down, has passed into a proverb in English hours of Sunday morning. The pro-prietor estimates his loss \$800, which

In London the distinguished couple is probably within the mark. There esided in Chesterfield House, where was no insurance. The cause of the their entertainments - balls, dinners fire is entirely unknown. The buildnd croquet parties - were among the ings were clos sed and Mr. Freeze 'smartest' affairs of the '60's. the keys in his pocket when the fire Her interest in social events has was seen through the windows. His never died. While the guest of her horse and cows were got out without daughter, Lady Blandford, in Park street, Grosvenor Square, the aged difficulty before the fire had made much headway. The fire seems to have originated in the haymow. The duchess accepts invitations and takes the keenest relish in meeting the dis- men putting in hay in clearing up did not get through until near nine tinguished people of the day. The little girl who danced at a ball given by George IV. and has lived was first seen. They all deny smokthrough the brilliant reign of Victoria, ing or using matches. loyal subject of King Edward

and deeply concerned in the events of THEN THERE WAS SILENCE. Not long ago a lady was giving a

NO OTHER HOME. A story is told of some visitors who

figure and the requirements in the way of proportion for beauty. She herself der the escort of the chief warder. After a little while they came to a room in which three women were sewing. "Dear me," one of the visitors whis-

"Because they have no other home. "For example," she said, "twice This is our sitting room, and they are my wife and two daughters," bland-

other branch of the subject

wieldy-size, and her manner was supercilious and lofty. She was trying to demonstrate the relative sizes of the limbs as they really ought to pered, "what vicious-looking creatures! Pray, what are they here for!"

round my thumb," she held it up, "once round my wrist; twice round my wrist, once round my neck; twice round my neck, once round my weist

Here she paused and a shrill voice

lecture. Her subject was the human

his rule. head with a revolver, and was bound and gagged and tied to a post of the stairway. A servant girl, who had previously been surprised by the bur-giars and tied to the stairway, wit-

SUSSEX, Aug. 3.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Walter McAllister took place on Sunday at 1 p. m. from the residence of her son, Dr. D. H. McAllister, and was very largely attended. Deceased was 66 years old and a mem ber of the Presbyterian church. The

Securities Co." already provided

SUSSEX NEWS.

for the same purpose, thus con

Hillsborough, N. B.

floral tributes consisted of a nillo with feather ferns, Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Allister; crescent, Mrs. E. White and

friends.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S Bridges, of Mrs. Foster, widow of the

the

ly responded the chief warder.

It is stated here that H. M. Whitney

will be the new president of the Dom- from the audience exclaimed:

"Twice round , your waist, once

The lecturer hastily passed on to an-

## **PROVINCIAL NEWS.**

BRIGGS' CORNER, N. B., July 30. -The following officers of Sunshine lodge, No. 358, I. O. G. T., have been selected for the ensuing quarter: L. R. Wilson, C. T.; Laura I. Stevenson, V. T.; Goldwin I. Nugent, chap.; A. E. Nugent, sec.; Maggie A. Stilwell, A. S.; Belle F. Fowler, F. S.; Minnie Steven-Son, T.; Wellington Chase, M.; M. L. Austin, D. M.; Wellington Austin, G.; James B. Webber, S.; Reuben F. Chaes, P. O. T.; A: L. Stilwell for re-

appointment as D. G. C. T. MONCTON, N. B., July 81.-At a meeting of the Exhibition Association directors held last evening the contract was awarded to Watson Lutz for building a fence at \$4.25 per rod. It was decided further to hold horse races and an exhibition this fall. A further call of 25 per cent. on stock is payable Aug. 20.

SHEFFIELD, July 29 .- This part of SHEFFIELD, July 29.—This part of the country is today having real No-vember weather. The wind is as high as an ordinary equinoctial gale, much to the loss of the fruit growers and to the loss of the fruit growers and to the destruction of standing cont. Dr. George Upton of Maine is visit-

ing his old home and neighbors at Lakeville Corner. A four night concert and musical

baby contest. A \$10 lamp was the prize for the successful competitor. The Rev. Mr. Harrison baptized two children of his church members last 2nd.

Sunday. on the farm more useful.

MW. Bridges, is visiting his grandpar-ents in Lower Sheffield. Hedley H. Bridges and family are spending a few months in his country residence. Maggie Johnston; piano duets by son; piano solos, Hilda Hawker and E. M. John. Misse Hawker's brilliant play-town, with a view of removing it out Bridges and family are spending a few months in his country residence. Hon. Charles Burpee of Sheffield Academy is shipping hay to St. John this week. T. P. Burpee, merchant, of Gazetown, is visiting his father. Son: plano solos, finde finance of a syndicate who are go ed, The Baptist Church is also under-count tenance of the solution of the spending of the solution of the Bart color, finde finance of a syndicate who are go ed, The Baptist Church is also under-color tenairs Miss Lizzie Bridges, stenographer, arrived home yesterday from Boston to spend a few weeks at her old home, Bridges' Point.

noon when he took a severe rheumatic pain in one of his thumbs which spread

and family left today for a visit to Oak Bay. Bert. Gillmour of St. George is visiting friends here. Horace B. Murchie of New York is the guest of his brother, Mayor F. C. Murchie. J. Burns is able to be out around after his recent illness. Bay. Goo. W. Fisher, here here What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-Rev. Geo. W. Fisher has been appointed to the chairmanship of the St. Stephen Methodist district, vacated by the death of Rev. John Read, D. D.

Mrs. Dwyer and three children of Minneapolis are visiting Mrs. J. W. Buckley, Pleasant street. Bert Faloon and family arrived home today from Oak Bay. Mayor F. C. Murchie sold one of his

Willis of Sydney, C. B., on Tuesday. McCoy was entered for the race at centered for the race at Calais, but was withdrawn. much damaged. HOPEWELL HILL, July 31 .- The

weather has been more or less wet for the past two weeks, making it bad for the opening of the haying season. John Kennedy of Salisbury, was in the village this week. W. A. Rogers of Toronate, is making a brief visit to

week. An unusually large moose was in

Andrew's, where a Requiem Mass was said by the pastor, Rev. Father the allage yesterday. The animal roamed for some time about the pub-O'Flaherty. The remains of the late Alexander McQoid were interred this, afternoon lic school grounds, and on the main

in the St. Andrews rural cemetery Service was held at the house by Rev. pair of antlers. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, A. W. Mahon, and also at the grave-side. The burial ritual of the Fores-

NEW JERUSALEM, July 29 .- On Hay tedders are coming much in use Tuesday evening the Epworth League in this part, and there is no machine of the Methodist Church was entertained at the parsonage. Refreshments The Rev. H. B. Rogers is taking his were served and a short programme

iting relatives here. Miss Elsie Moore

to spend a few weight of the second s

SUSSEX, July 30 .- The committee has decided, on account of poor health pain in one of his thumbs which spread up his arm to his body. He refused to of the town of Sussex, which is to be, land. Mrs. McFarlane and children

up his arm to his body. He refused to have a doctor. Towards evening he have decided on what they will submit suffered intensely and died. He was a life-fong resident on the farm on which he died, respected by his neighbors, quiet and inoffensive. He had reached the age of seventy-nine years, and

bank of Trout Creek to the dividing The weather is very warm here. Crops,

Alexander McQoid, blacksmith, of this town, aged thirty-eight years, after a few days' illness died yester-day forenoon. He was a good citi-zen and popular with his friends and c. W. Young with a party of friends came from St. Stephen yesterday in his steam yacht Nautilus. They land-ed here and were driven in Mallory's

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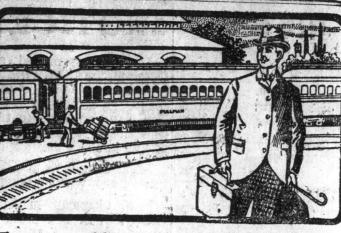
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BOYS' GAMP.

" 0 18 " 0 14 " 0 14 " 0 14 " 0 20 " 0 10 " 0 23 " 0 20 " 0 23 " 0 20 The steamer Beaver arrived about 9 o'clock on Friday morning from St. Martins, bringing the Y. M. C. A. boys, thirty-nine in number, together with their six leaders. Two weeks ago last Thursday the Beaver cast anchor near Quaco Head and the Y. M. C. A. boys encamped upon one of the most beau-tiful sites in the province. For two weeks they enjoyed themselves with various pastimes. Two games of base ball were played with the St. Martins team, in both of which the Y. M. C. A. boys were victorious. Athletics were also indulged in, and on field day, July 28th, Bruce Malcolm made the largest number of marks, winning the hall hat rack offered as first prize by A. T. B. Howard of St. John. Ronald Kerr o St. John and John Sangster of Moncton won second and third prizes Pollock fishing proved a very pleasant sport, and Mr. Brown, the lighthous keeper, kindly furnished the boys with hooks and lines. On Monday, the 27th, the boys entertained a number of visitors from St. Martins and served then with supper at the camp. One of the most interesting features of the camp life was the daily paper, entitled the Camp Lyre, which contained an account of each day's events, This pa per, which was edited by G. S. Whittaker of St. John, was read ever evening at supper. It will be published Sugar. Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, ater as a souvenir of the camp, and ubscriptions are now being solicited in this city. One hundred copies have en already subscribed for by people of St. Martins. The boys are loud in the praises of tertained the boys in the old Baptist the dominion department of agricul seminary. On Thursday night, when they were prevented from sailing by reason of the fog, the ladies of the to dispose of old hens before the town provided a splendid supper and moulting period. There is then a ready |. prepared a lunch for their early break- market for fowls on account of the

fast. Mr. Vaughan gave his hall to scarcity of chickens. At the presen the boys to stay in over night. All the time six cents a pound live weight is people in general did what they could offered for hens by a large produce to make the time at camp most pleasant.

o'clock Friday morning and after sail-ing for five hours at a slow rate on chants for the above rates, or for a ing for five hours at a slow rate on account of the fog arrived in the city. The boys from Frederictón and Nova Scotia leave this morning for their homes. The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this city said that it was the best market price for fowls and the loss of A. in this city said that it was the best camp he ever attended. The boys were a fine lot of fellows, who deserved a two weeks' outing, and all enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content.



### **Travellers** and Tourists Travelling from place to place are subject to all kinds

of Bowel Complaint on account of change of water, diet and temperature.

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**Business** 

FREDERICTON, N. B.

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MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village r contry property, in amounts to suit, at ow rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Sol-citor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. Some Practical Advice from the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE the ladies of St. Martins, who vied with one another in hospitality. On Tuesday, July 21st, the W. C. T. U. en-

POULTRY IN SUMMER.

College Sale of Fowls .-- It is most profitable Stands for all that is BEST in Commercia Education end for our catalogue. Your name on a postcard will bring it to you. Address W. J. Osborne,

company in Toronto; eight pound plucked weight is paid in Mont-

The Beaver weighed anchor at four real. In several months live chickens o'clock Friday morning and after sail-



OTTAWA. **Ferms of Government** Surrender to the Grand Trunk. **articulars** of the Manner in Which the People's Money is to Be Handed Over to Senator Cox et al. Canadian Gommons Galleries and Lobbies Crowded to Hear Laurier Make His Official Announcement -Was Not Cheered by Blair or Dr. Lewis-Mr. Borden's Review of the Premier's Rambling Talk. ++

1 OTTAWA, July 30 .- Canadian commons has seen few larger crowds than that which thronged the galleries toway to hear Laurier announce the Grand Trunk Pacific policy. Despite the stifling atmosphere hundreds stood for several hours while Laurier made known his scheme in a speech which rambled from the time of Champlain down to the present and dealt, with subjects entirely foreign to the question under consideration. His voice went back on him towards the end, but he finished his talk in better shape than most expected.

He was frequently cheered by his followers, with the exception of Blair and Dr. Lewis, who listened in silence throughout.

leader of the opposition in reply poked fun at the premier for his ram-bling sentences and showed up the fnsincerity of Laurier, who was endea-voring to make the best of the situa-

OTTAWA, July 30 .- The agreement between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific promoters is dated July 29, and is embodied as a schedule in the bill introduced by Laurier. It provides for the construction of a railway of standard gauge from Moncton to Port Simpson. This is to be divided into two sections. The east-ern division will extend from Moncton

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There was a large following of citizens in carriages and on foot. SHEFFIELD, July 27 .- The steamer Aberdeen made her regular trip on fuesday, and brought a picnic from 

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 Fresh salmon.
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 Fredericton to the beautiful grounds of G. T. Taylor, Taylortown. well earned vacation for a few weeks from his Maugerville and Shefileld churches. St. Swithin's weather is still operat-ing against the hay makers. Master Harold, eldst son of Dr. J. W. Bridges is visiting big grandare. Maggie Lohnston and E. M. Johnson; solo, "The Holy City," Hester Sleep; trios by Maggie Short and Gertie Short and premises for his own use. Court con-

Molasses young men of Queens and Sunbury

Coffee Java, per lb., green .... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb .... 0 24 " 0 25 Florida to join Mr. McF.'s brothers, Salt-

the age of seventy-nine years, and leaves an aged widow and a family of six children, the latter all away from home.

ed here and were driven in Mallory's by Wm. Stockton and lying to the buckboard to the Algonquin. After dinner they were driven to the wharf

REDUCES EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar arrois, per doz..... otatoes, per bbl ... lides, per lb.... 
 Hides, per
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 Sheepskins, each
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 Cabbage, native, per
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 Squash, per
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 Rhubarb, per
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 String beans, per bskt, Ann.
 0 50

 Celery, per doz.
 0 50

 Tomatoes (crate), American.
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 ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Wal-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, AUGUST 5, 1903.

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy arrived from Montreal today by C. P. R. Retail. The remains of the late Francis Densmore were interred in the R. C. cemetery this forenoon. They were that brought into the Church of St.

No, indeed!

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were driven to the wharf. line on the western side along said following season. tein or albumen for the growth of feafrom which they went on board the Dates, 1b. pkg Dates, new ... line of premises now owned and oc-cupled by Wm. Stockton to a point ed the First Baptist picnic at Point du Miss Jennie M. Hunt and her friends. 0 06 0 04<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 0 10 0 09 0 12 Pullets for Laying .- The advantages thers; the vegetables are useful in reto Quebec, thence westward through the northern part of the provinces of yacht that then steamed out of the MARRIED AT SURREY. of retaining the early pullets for fall gulating the system. eef tongue, per lb eanuts, roasted .... harbor. Quebec and Ontario and Manitoba to 600 yards distant from main post Mr. Andrew and Mrs. Nesbitt, who road; New figs ..... Bag figs, per 1b.... Malaga London layers Malaga, clusters .... Malaga, black, baskets Malaga, Connoiseur, c A very pretty wedding took place at Winnipeg. The construction of this eastern division shall be under the Chene on Thursday. The construction of this DIED AT BROOKLINE. thence westerly and parallel to main repeatedly stated. Early mullets will attended the marriage of their son. urrey, Albert Co., N. B., on Wednes-A. M. Brown, general merchant of St. John friends will regret to hear of the death recently at Brookline, William J., returned to St. John yespost road until it strikes the road leadlay in their first year five times as layers . day, July 29th, when Miss Deborah Petitcodiac, is going out of -business, control of the commissioners to be ap-pointed by the governor in council, to many eggs as old hens. The cost of ing from the main post road to Horaterday by steamer. During their stay Sliza Bishop, daughter of E. Chipman to be succeeded by Stanley Goggin of tio Arnold's; thence in a direct line to feed will be practically the same for Mass., of Mrs. Nina Jarvie Fletcher. Bishop, was united in marriage in town they were guests of Mr. and with Elgin. The deceased young woman was a niece of Mrs. H. J. Olive, now of Misbe known as commissioners of the t northeastern corner of land now ownthe pullets as for the hens. The profit Mrs. Gardiner. Frederick Stanley James of Sackville, Miss Pearl Chittick of Anagance 2 10 transcontinental railway. These com-missioners are to have the powers of orrento oranges (300's)... trawberries from the pullets will be correspondinged and occupied by Albert Bonnell : ANDOVER, July 30 .- The July ses-N. B., at the residence of the bride's Bridge is about to make her home in thence westerly along said line to Jas. Gregory's southwestern corner; thence ly greater. The most promising utility sion, Washington, and on different ocsion of the county court was held on' the 28th inst. One criminal case was father, and the ceremony was per-Newtown, N. B. Miss Alice Brown has secured the ater melons a railway company as regards the taktype pullets should be selected now, fed liberally so that early winter laycasions visited this city. Her death Onions, Egyptian, per lb... Raisins, Sultana, new ... Raisins, Valencia, new ... formed by the Rev. Silas James of ing of land, etc., for the purposes of resulted from diabetes. Mrs. Fletcher Gagetown, father of the groom, asnorthwardly to the Intercolonial rail before the grand jury, the King v. before the grand jury, the King v. Watson, a case of taking logs from a boom. It was thrown out by the jury. Judge Stevens presided. Did Fuesday afternoon the ladies of Mannhurst school, while Miss Laura Moore will resume her work at Anathe road, letting of contracts, etc. ing may be encouraged, and later on leaves a child five months old Watson, a case of taking logs from a Bananas. Lemons, Messina, per box. Cocoanuts, per sack Cocoanuts, per doz Bvaporated apricots.... Bvaporated apricots.... Bvaporated peaches (new)... Bananas sisted by the Rev. I. N. Parker of Surprovision of the bill is that the govplaced in comfortable winter quarters. rey, the Rev. J. B. Ganong of Hills-boro and the Rev. W. Wofford G. Dun-MUDDY COMPLEXION. Transferring mature pullets to a gance Bridge. Miss Masie Wilcox will ernor in council shall have power to Judge Stevens presided. On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of suspend work on this division at any continue at Corn Hill East. Pale, sallow, yellow skin tells of a 0 00 12 strange pen defers egg-production can of South Norwalk, Connecticut, yards distant from main post road; thence in a direct line northwestward-Utility-Type Fowls.—For poultry farming the utility type of breeding ime until the next meeting of par-RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 1.-Dr. Fred orpid, sluggish liver and impurities in At ten o'clock the bride, leaning on St. James' Presbyterian church held a diament. Apples, evaporated ..... 061/2 " the blood which will be entirely re-Richard, who has been practising in the arm of her father, was led to the supper and sale at which \$70 was real-ized. After supper a short entertain-In order to secure economical confowl should be selected. This type of fowl can be had in the proper breeds, Chatham for the past three years, has moved when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ly to the place of beginning. floral arch which occupied one angle PROVISIONS. struction of the eastern section to the satisfaction of the company specifica-Pills are used. This great medicine The members of Pleasant Lake Fish removed to St. Louis, seven miles American clear pork... ... 19 50 American mess pork... 000 Pork, domestic... ... 19 00 Canadian plate beef ... ... 13 50 Lard, compound... ... 0 50 Lard, compound... ... 0 59 ment was giver ment was given consisting of several selection by the Andover Cornet Band, of the parlor, where the groom and ofawakens the action of the liver, invig ing Club have named their club house north of here. Dr. Richard is a son of Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. Utilciating clergymen were standing. The tions are to be submitted to and apity-type fowls should be broad, blocky orates the kidneys and regulates the Dosithe Richard, inspector of weights a reading by Miss Iva Baxter, a laugh-"Kamp Kilkare." ohengrin wedding march was renderproved of by the company before com-mencing work and the work is to be her daughter Gracie of St. John, is and of medium size and weight (ma. bowels. As a result digestion is im and measures, of this town, and a ed by Miss Nellie James, sister of the farce by eight young ladies and ture weight-cock, seven to eight and proved, bodily pains disappear and the room. The bride was attired in a a half pounds; hen, five and a half to health is benefited in every way. graduate of McGill. Lard, comp Lard, pure subject to the joint supervision and two solos (which were heartily visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Keir-Miss Maud Fawcett of Sackville cored) by Mrs. Bertha Waite and Miss beutiful gown of white crepe de chine, Inspection of the chief engineer of the c seven pounds). The breast should be full, broad and carried well forward. cored) by Mrs. Bertha waite and miss Annie Smith of Harvey Station. Mrs. Allen, wife of Thos. Allen of the Tobique Fishing Club, has re-turned to Andover to spend the sumrearing a bridal veil fastened with visiting Miss Lou Robertson. W. A. FLOUR. TTO. government and the chief engineer of REAL GOOD MEN. Cowperthwaite of the Moncton High eal.. .... 2 80 orange blossoms. She wore a sunhurst The legs should be set well apart, the company, any dispute between School and Mrs. Cowperthwaits are Janadian high grade ..... of pearls, the gift of the groom, and Lawyers Do Not Deserve All the Nasty these two to be settled by an arbitraspending their vacation here. Richibucto division, No. 42, S. of T., short, white or yellow in color, and Construction on this section is carried a large bouquet of carnation Things Said About Them. tor. without leg or foot feathering. tents .. .. .. ... The pinks, making a most charming apbegin as soon as the government Mrs. James Magill and Tamily of Nan Buren, Me., are visiting Mr. and Rev. Frank Baird, who will also attend utility-type fowl corresponds to the A Star man dropped into the office held its annual picnic at Mill Creek pearance. The flower children were has made a survey and plans and deshorthorn type in cattle: a square and of one of his legal friends yesterday, Bran, car lots.... 21 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd..... 22 50 Lake on Thursday. Miss Flora Blanche Peck, daughter of cided on location. Provision is broad-bodied, low-set fowl. during a spell of professio Mrs. James Magill here. Rev. Arthur the service at the grave, interment to Miss Davidson of Sussex is visiting John Lewis Peck, and Master Mayland made for the improvement GRAIN, MTC. and passed an hour of guileless chat. Pierce Duncan, son of the Rev. W. Sale of Chickens. Miss Sylvia Black. Dr. T. W. Tozer road at the expense of Hay, pressed, car lots ..... 12 ( Oats (Ontario), car lots..... 0 4 Beans (Canadian), h. p. .... 2 ( the be at Keirstead Mountain. His friend, who is one of St. John's From eleven cents to twelve cents leading lawyers, became unusually of Rexton went norh yesterday on a Wofford T. Duncan. The ceremony days here visiting friends. Mass Annie government, the sums At an adjourned meeting this evenper pound live weight is offered in To- talkative, not to say incautiously compended on such work to be added to ith of Harvey Station is the guest short vacation trip. was very impressive and heartiest ing, July 31, of Sunday school superinconto and Montreal for chickens municative. The funeral of the late Councillo ongratulations followed while Menthe capital cost on which the company Beans, prime...... Beans, yellow eye. ... of the Misses Curry. tendents, it was decided to hold Frank M. Richard of St. Louis took shall pay interest. When complete "Some people," he said, "inevitably MILL/TOWN, N. B., July 30 .- H. E. elssohn's wedding march was played weighing over one and a half pounds union picnic at an early date. Ar- place yesterday morning. each. The prices correspond approxi-mately to fourteen cents and fifteen terfuge with the calling of the lawyer. Pot barley.... by Miss James. An elaborate collation eastern division shall be leased to K. Whitney, Joseph Smith, Abner Mc-Allister and Harold McLean arrived 4 50 rangements were left in the hands o Simon McAlmon, formerly of Rexand operated by the company for a OILS. vas then served and the happy pair Geo. H. White and Hon. A. H. White, ton, but now a resident of Thomaston. cents per pound plucked weight, and In other words, they think that the left on the noon train for a wedding period of 50 years. For the first seven home Tuesday evening after an enjoy-able visit to Lubec. Robert Irvine left 3rd. Pratt's Astral. the committee to meet again August 0 00 0 21 Me., is visiting in Rexton, the guest twenty cents and twenty-two cents successful lawyer must be something rip of two weeks. They were attended years of this term the company shall per pound drawn weight. It is evident of a rogue. In this they are both right in their ride to the depot by continued ter "A".... 0 00 " 0 20 High Grade Sarnia" and of Jas. Jardine. pay only working expenditure, which Wednesday for St. George. Guy Con-nors is visiting friends in town. Mr. showers of rice and conveyed in the that an increased profit will be realized and wrong. They are right in so far turnout of Mr. Peck, which had been by selling the earlier and heavier cock- as the lawyer is called upon to deal APOHAQUI, July 30 .- The funera defined to mean all expenses of A Norwegian barkentine is complet-'Archlight'.... 'Silver Star''... inseed oil, raw... inseed oil, boiled... of the late Dugald McDougall took ing her cargo on the outside. The two Connors was formerly of this place. maintenance of the division and of erels of the flock at once. This profit with one class of individuals, and they stations, buildings, works, etc., and all charges incidental to the operation of place this afternoon, interment in the ppropriately decorated for the occa-Frank McGarrity has arrived home topmast schooner Hazelwoode arrived corresponds to the increased revenue are wrong as regards another class derived by market gardeners and fruit with whom he is thrown into daily inin port a few days ago. ion by the friends of the groom. Methodist cemetery at Barwick. from Dover, where he has been at work. the road. For the following period of The marriage of Miss Bertha Mc-The gifts were very nume Miss Hattie Trecartin left on Tuesday growers who place staple articles on tercourse. This may sound paradoxic-the market before the regular supply al, yet it is true. WEDDING BELLS. tiful and costly, representing friends 43 years the company is to pay annual-Auley and Harry Coy of Lower Millfor the Ledge on an outing. Mrs. Ev. ly to the government a sum equal to B per cent. on the cost of construcfrom Manitoba, Philadelphia, New A quiet pretty wedding took place at Gilman, Spring street, is visiting in Portland, Me. James Boyle is visitstream, took place on Wednesday af 0 09 0 85 0 70 York, Connecticut and Boston and the the Methodist parsonage, Oak Bay "A lawyer, unless he is something of ternoon at her father's residence. Only Crate-fatted Chickens.-The increas- the rogue, will make a grim failure. mmediate friends were present. The Charlotte Co., N. B., on maritime provinces. tion. It is provided also that if dur-Wedn ng friends in this place. Miss Jennie ed consumption of chickens in Canada Don't misunderstand me, With honest Ing the first three years of this latter en period net earnings of the division over tw July 29th, when Jessie May Maria The guests present were: Rev. Silas happy couple left on the Halifax exatts, St. George, is the guest of Mrs. Retail. Salmon, per lb.... Halibut, per lb.... Shad, each.... Macker Retail. is due to the improved quality and ap- people a lawyer should deal honestly, pearance of the chickens that are of- and I believe he generally does. But Wall, daughter of Gilbert S. Wall o Frank Parks, Queen street. Mr. and press for St. John en route to Fred-" 0 22 " 0 12 " 0 30 " 0 18 " 0 25 " 0 05 " 0 10 " 0 15 James, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chipman and above working expenditure shall not amount to 3 per cent. of the cost Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peck, Mrs. H. P. Carter left on Tuesday for St. Stephen, was united in marriage to ericion. They will reside at Lower fered for sale. This improvement has there are people with whom he can not Miss Minta Bishop, Miss E. Blanche 

 Shad, each.
 0 12

 Mackerel, each.
 0 012

 Lobsters, each.
 0 10

 Cod and haddock, per lb...
 0 10

 Smelts, fresh, per lb...
 0 00

 Gaspereaux, per dos....
 0 00

 Augusta, Me. Mrs. O. D. Morrison Herbert Humphrey Johnston, manage Millstream been established through the business deal honestly and at the same time serve Bishop, Miss Ethel Bishop, Miss Mary of construction the difference shall not Dr. and Mrs. Burgess returned of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. George Miss Nellie James, Ashley of crate-fattening chickens introduced his own or his client's interests. If a payable by the company, but shall Peck, their home in Westmorland this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peters and R. N. by Rev. Wm. H. Spargo. Harry L by this department of agriculture, and lawyer is dealing with a rogue or a George, Fred George, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. T. Duncan, Mrs. W. R. Peck, be capitalized and form part of con-Wall and Miss Mercedes Olive of S to the methods of killing, plucking and rascal he must, if he can, beat him at his own game-he must anticipate him struction, upon the whole of which rental is required to be paid after the and Mrs. McCready have also returnstephen were the attendants on the bride and groom. Their many friends Miss Ida Peck, Miss Sarah E. Bodwell. COY-MOAULEY. marketed. Every farmer in Canada in his own methods. ed to their homes. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. (Dr.) first ten years of the lease. Upon the Milton Dann is receiving congratu-**COOD HEALTH** oin in wishing the young couple bon should be in possession of the details "In thus playing the rogue the law-of the crate-fattening business. It is yes is not necessarily possessed of the A quiet and pretty wedding took W. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan rmination of the fifty years' term voyage. place at the residence of J. E. Mc lations. It is a daughter. Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burns, the company is to have the first right Auley, Lower Mlilstream, Kings Co., Miss Beatrice Steeves, Miss Keirstead, a business that can be managed by any innate debasement of the criminal, but HAVELOCK, Kings Co., July 29 .-Auley, Lower Ministream, Kings 29th, N. B., on Wednesday, July 29th, when his eldest daughter, Miss Bertie A. Foster, the Misses Foster, Miss to an extension or renewal of the lease. The lease is to contain necesnember of the household; the required is merely showing his ability to cope Wood's Phosphoains, is an old, well estab-is an old, well estab-is an old, well estab-is an old, well estab-preartion. Has been preartion. Has been preartion and pre-ista in the Dominion of Canada sell and recombed as being the only medicine of farmers have commen Wood's Phosphodine. ed haying and number of crates are easily construct- with an adversary. The lawyer who RICH BY THE USE OF DR. iness is quiet. sary and proper provisions for secur-CHASE'S NERVE Repairs on the Elgin and Havelock McAuley, was united in marriage to ed; the chickens will gain from one can do this evinces the instincts of the ing during its term the efficient op-Abbinette, Rev. I. N. Parker. railroad continue. Manager P. S. Arch-ibald was in Havelock yesterday on and a half pounds to three pounds each true tactician. He has to meet al-Henry C. Coy, Rev. H. H. Ferguson eration and maintenance of division FOOD. during the twenty-four days' fatten- most daily men of roguish, frequently officiating. The many and costly gifts No addition is to be made to the cost business in connection with the road. Professor Coventry, Dr. Coventry and bespeak the high esteem in which the young couple were held. After lunch they boarded the 5.30 p. m. train at Apohaqui for St. John. They expect to BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. ing, and the cost of feed per pound of men of villianous propensities, and if of construction or to capital or con-When the blood is rich and pure gain in live weight will average from he does not show a natural desire to struction account in respect to custhere is a healthful glow to the com- Mrs. Coventry assisted the choir of Crew of the Wrecked Italian Bark Fall Fairs.—Fowls that are to be ex-Before and After, the only medicine its kind that surges five cents to six and a half cents. duties in cases where there is diplexion which speaks of the vigor Havelock Baptist Church on Sunday people to attain the glow of health Picked Up at Sea. rect importation of material or suphibited at the fall fairs should be as long as he remains in it he will be its kind that sures and gives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weak permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weak be absent some three weeks, when plies by the government. PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-The they will return and reside at Lower shaded from the sun during moulting. The western division is to be ex-French steamer LeLion, Capt. Earland, from Alicante, Spain, which arrived at having a faded or mottled appearance. people to attain the glow of health than by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great food cure which forms new, rich blood and creates new nerve force. To protect you against imitations the portrait and structure of Dr. 4. W. Chose that here Sunday evening, the 9th. A terrific thunder storm occurred only a figure head." tended from Winnipeg to Port Simpillstream. Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute oure for each and every form of itching, bleedingand protruding piles, bleedingand protruding piles, son. It is to be divided into two parts. this port today, had on board the ship-wrecked crew of the Italian bark Ver-ticular in this respect, and cover the Optum or cicesses, the closest Optum or Stimulants, Mental y, all of which lead to Infirmity, mption and an Early Grave. ackage or air for \$5. One will cure. Mailed prompty on re-tend for free pamphlet. Address Bicyclists and all athletes depend on One to be called the prairie section, BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim, BENTLEY'S Lin Price \$1 per package mont, Capt. Razetto. The Vermont tops of the yards used by the moult-sailed from Marseilles on May 30 for ing birds with old carpets, lumber, etc. and extend from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains. The other is to exyou against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on storm did considerable damage to fruit it. See tes the manufacturers have guarante timonials in the daily press and as bors what they think of it. You of Sch. Pardon G. Thompson, Capt. tend from the eastern boundary of the St. John, N. B. She experienced sev- The fowls are given liberty during the can use it and 60c a box, al Brown, which arrived Saturday from Portsmouth, lost her jibboom in a re-until the captain and twelve men were are weather from the time of sailing until the captain and twelve men were mail food, such as waste meat or raw Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast, get your money back if not cured. 60 all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO and is to be called the mountain secand vegetables. Glass was broken in hodine is gold in St. John at btructing the western division shall san cent gale, rescued four days ago by the LeLion. bones, will increase the supply of pro- Dr. Chase's Oliffment

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winnipeg. The construction of this railway, upon equal terms with the eastern division shall be under the lessee, subject to such reasonable re-IED AT BROOKLINE. n friends will regret to hear control of the commissioners to be ap-pointed by the governor in council, to be known as commissioners of the ath recently at Brookline, Mrs. Nina Jarvie Fletcher. ased young woman be known as commissioners of the transcontinental railway. These com-missioners are to have the powers of a railway company as regards the tak-ing of land, etc., for the purposes of the road, letting of contracts, etc. A provision of the bill is that the gov-terror in council shall have power to Mrs. H. J. Olive, now of Mishington, and on different oc isited this city. Her death rom diabetes. Mrs. Fletcher child five months old. ernor in council shall have power to suspend work on this division at any time until the next meeting of par-liament. 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REAL GOOD MEN the company, any dispute between The company is required to purchase all material and supplies for construc-Do Not Deserve All the Nasty these two to be settled by an arbitra-Construction on this section is tion of the western division and equipings Said About Them. ment of the whole line from Canadian to begin as soon as the governme man dropped into the office made a survey and plans and de- producers when purchasable in dehis legal friends yesterday, sired quantities and of quality suitable cided on location. 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For the first seven years of this term the company shall agreed that the aid provided for is granted by the government of Canada years of this term the company shall pay only working expenditure, which is defined to mean all expenses of maintenance of the division and of stations, buildings, works, etc. and all charges incidental to the operation of the road. For the following period of 43 years the company is to pay annual-ify to the government a sum equal to 8 per cent. on the cost of construc-tion. It is provided also that if dur-ing the first three years of this latter ing the first three years of this latter stations, buildings, works, etc., and all charges incidental to the operation of the road. For the following period of the road. The following period of the road. The company is to pay annual-ignating on the line of railroad or its per cent. on the cost of construc-tion. 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Mr. Fisher's estimates, ing the first three years of this latter period net earnings of the division over lawyer should deal honestly period net earnings of the division over and above working expenditure shall the through rate on export traffic shall of construction the difference shall not be payable by the company, but shall all such traffic, not specifically routed otherwise by the shipper shall be car-of trutter of the walk of the traffic net specifically routed otherwise by the shipper shall be car-of trutter of the walk of the traffic net specifically routed otherwise by the shipper shall be car-of trutter of the walk of the traffic net specifically routed otherwise by the shipper shall be carieve he generally does. But people with whom he can not tly and at the same time serve his client's interests. If a dealing with a rogue or struction, upon the whole of which ried to Canadian ocean ports, rental is required to be paid after the The company binds itself to arrange (Ontario) liberal, was one of the commust, if he can, beat him at rental is required to be paid after the first ten years of the lease. Upon the termination of the fifty years' term the company is to have the first right all its traffic both inward and outward on adjou ame-he must anticipate him methods. playing the rogue the lawecessarily possessed of the to an extension or renewal of the at such ocean ports within Canada on sement of the criminal, but to lease. The lease is to contain neces- its railway or Intercolonial as it may showing his ability to cope sary and proper provisions for secur-ing during its term the efficient op-eration and maintenance of division. No addition is to be made to the cost of construction or to capital or condversary. The lawyer who is evinces the instincts of the tian. He has to meet aly men of roguish, frequently anous propensities, and if to the the second of the capital of cus-struction account in respect to cus-toms duties in cases where there is di-from Canadian ports, During the term lease and while the government reot show a natural desire to ways, he had better get out rect importation of material or sup-plies by the government. The western division is to be ex-tended from Winnipeg to Port Simp-son. It is to be divided into two parts. One to be called the prairie section, and extend from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains. The other is to ex-tend from the eastern houndary of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast. ession as fast as he can, for he remains in it he will be ire head." To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protructing niles Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast, and is to be called the mountain sec-tion. 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Lobbles Crowded to Hear Laurier Make His Official Announcement -Was Not Cheered by Blair or Dr. Lewis-Mr. Borden's Review

#### of the Premier's Rambling Talk. ++

held to be paid in discharge of the 8 days. Hability of the government, but not in Mr. M OTTAWA, July 30 .- Canadian commons has seen few larger crowds than pany with respect to bonds, and any that which thronged the galleries to- money so paid by the government that which thronged the galleries to-Gay to hear Laurier announce the shall continue to be a charge under Grand Trunk Pacific policy. Despite mortgage given to secure guarantee. Grand Trunk Pacific policy. Despite the stifling atmosphere hundreds stood for several hours while Laurier made for several hours while Laurier made known his scheme in a speech which bonds equal to the principal of the frambled from the time of Champlain down to the present and doubt with pay interest due upon the amount of rambled from the time of Champiain down to the present and dealt, with subjects entirely foreign to the ques-tion under consideration. His voice went back on him towards the end, but he finished his talk in better shape than most expected. than most expected. He was frequently cheered by his followers, with the exception of Blair and Dr. Lewis, who listened in silence throughout. The leader of the opposition in really

The leader of the opposition in reply years be entitled to exercise any rights poked fun at the premier for his ram-bling sentences and showed up the fn-sincerity of Laurier, who was endea-voring to make the best of the situa-

repaid by the company . The Grand Trunk Co., of Canada shall guarantee the bonds of the Grand OTTAWA, July 30.—The agreement between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Dromoters is is chedule in the bill introduced by Lan-rier. It provides for the construction of a railway of standard gauge from Moncton to Port Simpson. This is to be divided into two sections. The east-ern division will extend from Moncton fo Quebec, thence westward through the northern part of the provinces of Quebec and Ontario and Manitoba to Winnipeg. The construction of this schedule in the solution of this cause a division is the northern part of the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this schedule in the bill introduced by Lan-rier. It provides for the construction of a railway of standard gauge from Moncton to Port Simpson. This is to on the G. T. Pacific property. The is in the intercolonial or any other lines of the Intercolonial or any other lines of winnipeg. The construction of this winnipeg. The construction of this winnipeg. The construction of this ward for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for this be the intercolonial or any other lines of winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward for the solution of the ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Winnipeg. The construction of this ward form for the provinces of Win OTTAWA, July 30 .- The agreement

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tion of the agreement by parliament and shall be completed within five years from Dec. 1st, 1903, unless pre-OTTAWA, July 29 .- In the comm

ed forthwith after ratific

vented by act of God, King's enemies, etc. The company shall construct and equip the western division to a standtoday Mr. Henderson introduced a bill to amend the bank act. Its object is ard not inferior to the main line of to place lending powers directly in the hands of stockholders, instead of in the hands of the directors. An answer to a question by Mr. Terms of Government the Grand Trunk between Montreal and Toronto, so far as may be practicable in case of a newly constru cted railway. This division is to be built at Clarke brought out that Canada's binder twine importation has grown the cost of the company according to plans and specifications approved by from 3,394,475 pounds in 1897, to 14,-

198,690 pounds in 1903. As security for the performance of In answer to Mr. Monk, Laurier the agreement the company shall within 30 days of the passing of the made an arrangement by which the made an arrangement by which the

act confirming the contract deposit with the government the sum of five trans-Canada railway charter was to be purchased by the Grand Trunk Pamillion dollars in cash or approved cific, which in turn would be reimgovernment securities as security for bursed by the government.

government securities as security for the construction of the western divi-sion and for the first equipment of the whole line of railway. On this deposit the government shall pay interest at the rate of 3 per cent. on cash, or the ordinary rate of interest if securities are deposited, for the purpose of aid-ing the company for an amount equal to 75 per cent. of cost of construction, to 75 per cent. of cost of construction, but this principal amount shall not in any case exceed \$13,000 per mile on William Mulock had stated that the William Mulock had stated that the feasibility of establishing such a line. ority, are here to interview Laurier

any case exceed \$13,000 per mile on prairie section, nor \$30,000 per mile on mountain section. The principal of Sir Richard Cartwright: "No they

the eastern division is then also fur-nished with the first equipment re-paid a large sum for the carriage of Sutherland fought hard for a change quired by this agreement, or that the five million deposit is still unforfeited gested that in view of the fact that in the hands of the government. These nearly all our mails went that way, ing in from strong liberals and gov-bonds are to bear interest of the rate it might be well to discontinue the ernment supporters are afraid of their of 3 per cent. The company is to pay subsidies. nterest on an amount of bonds equal

to the principal guaranteed by the government on account of construction restiting out the service to the can be placed in any government angovernment on account of construction of prairie section from date of issue, and should default be made by the In reply, to Mr. Tarte, the minister

paid under guarantee, whether for over 7 1-2 days, and on winter trips capital or interest of bonds, shall be from Moville to Halifax, slightly over

Mr. McLean thought that the govdischarge of the liability of the com-pany with respect to bonds, and any be financed. We have the shortest route and would eventually capture much American traffic . Cartwright admitted that from April

Mr. Tarte spoke on transportation, and advocated standing by Canadian ports and routes in the grain carrying carried. trade. The Canadian Pacific, with its fleet of steamers. could grant lower

through rates than those quoted through American ports. Mr. Smith of Wentworth impressed

ventilation on subsidized vessels in or-

as its fast line policy was concerned. He dwelt on the advantages offered for such a line at Halifax. He expressed

Mr. Brock suggested the establish

refused the motion to have an interim

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taken. The motion was lost. There was quite a wrangle over the examination of Dr.Gauthier of Valley-

for which Loy received \$10,000, Mr. Tarte cross-examined the witness to shake his testimony in this regard, and Mr.

prairie section, nor \$30,000 per line mountain section. The principal of these bonds will be payable in 50 years, and they shall be dated and issued and a guarantee of the government endorsed thereon as soon as the west-ern division is constructed and equip-ern division is constructed that endured that because the sourced. Sir Richard Cartwright: "No they have not." He explained that negot-lations were not in such shape that they could be laid before the house. For the next six months, any way, he did not hope that anything definite could be announced. seats if the scheme is adopted as it

nouncement until Laurier is heard from. Owing to the course followed of prairie section from date of issue, and should default be made by the company in payment thereof the gov-ernment shall pay the same and take up the coupons, and the money so by the government in not giving notice of the terms under which the railway sition will offer much criticism until they have time to fully inform themselves as to the merits of the scheme. OTTAWA, July 31.-In the house this afternoon the bill respecting the manufacture of binder twine in Canada was

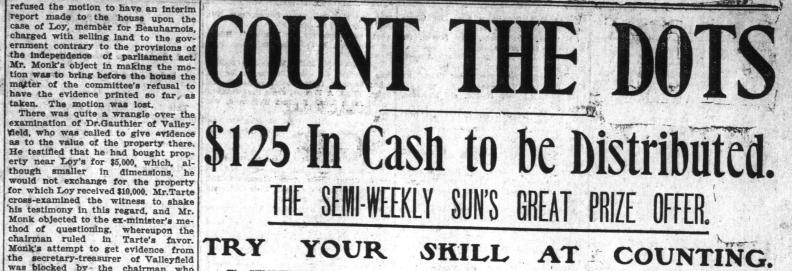
The house went into committee of supply on subsidies and steamship sub-ventions, taking up the item of \$150,000 for ocean and mail service with Great tors of all classes of mails were car-

> In connection with the item of \$7,500 for steam service between St. John and Glasgow during the winter 1903-4, Sir Richard intimated that it might be ad-

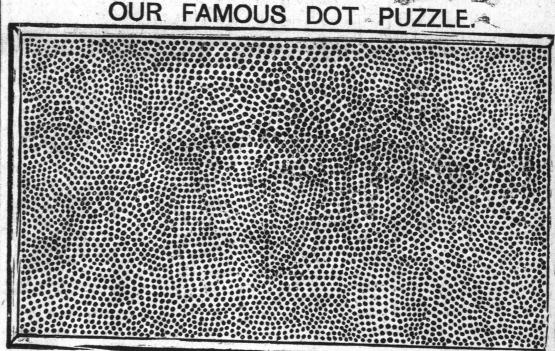
visable to ask for the additional grant upon Cartwright the need for perfect to double this service. He also said that during the last four years there der that perishable produce may be shipped with safety. Mr. Ross of Victoria announced that, stood that some grain carried to St winter trade of St. John. He underalthough he was an old man, he was John for shipment involved a loss to

On the item of \$40,000 for the summer service between St. John, Halifax and

granting the subsidy to secure proper First Prize......



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ment of an 18 knot service, a suggestion with which Logan joined issue, claiming that Canada should have the best steamers available, if any. He said there were stringent provisions in the contract to secure prope ventilation for fruit shipments.

Great Britain. It was a matter of great importance to the maritime proshippers. vinces that this should be done, par-

ticularly in view of the fact that freight from the west to Canadian seaports was lower than from the west to the American seaboard. Cartwright thought this could not be

freights from the maritime provinces were carried at a dead loss.

Mr. Borden of Halifax, speaking on the fast line, pointed out that an 18 knot service would only result in second class boats running to New York being put on the Canadian route to earn subsidies, so that it would practically result in booming New York lines. He had hoped that when the tem came up Cartwright would have een prepared to give some definite in-

formation as to negotiations now under way. Eight ministers had disappeared from the government since it had cor menced to secure the fast line. This uggested a parody of the well known poem, "Ministers may come and min isters may go, but negotiations go on

On adjournment, Hon. Mr. Fielding nnounced that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would make his railway policy explanation tomorrow.

THE SENATE.

In the senate the speaker took the chair at 3.15. Hon. Mr. Templeman stated that he proposed to move an amendment to the bill to amend the act respecting the bridge.

cel their contract or reduce the payment, but he would not undertake to act as arbitrator in the disputes Other votes passed for the maritim provinces were \$12,500 for the St. John-Digby service, \$80,700 for St. John Halifax West Indies route, \$10,000 for St. John-Halifax, via Yarmouth, which will be made weekly instead of 32 trips Jone, as the Allans complained that a year; \$3,000 for St. John and Minas Basin; \$10,000 for Prince Edward Island and Great Britain, and \$35,000 for St. John, Halifax and Manchester The vote of \$146,000 for the South African service was passed. The appointment of Joseph Haycock, ex-M. P., and leader of the patro party, as binder twine inspector at \$1,-200 per annum was the subject of much comment in the house tonight. As this officer has no known duties Mr, Blain moved to strike out the item for his salary, but the motion was lost. NOTES. The New Brunswick votes adopted were: \$7,500 for the St. John-Glasgow service; \$7,500 for the St. John, Dublin and Belfast service; \$5,000 for Grand Manan and the mainland service; \$12,-500 for the Gaspe Basin and Dalhousie, and \$2,000, which will be increased by \$1,000 at Ganong's suggestion, for the service of St. Stephen and St. Croix river points, etc.

A OUEBEC STORY.

MONTREAL, July 31 .- Ald. Tanguay, M. P. P., chairman of the board of directors of the Trans-Canada railway, has returned from Ottawa, and while

he will not say so openly, intimates that the government will purchase the charter of the Trans-Canada railway, recouping the company for the expenditure already made and giving hose identified with the scheme a nice ittle profit in addition. The directors of the bridge company also look upon

he railway project as affording them an opportunity to make a good round sum out of the bridge scheme. The abutments of the bridge have been completed, but the company is now

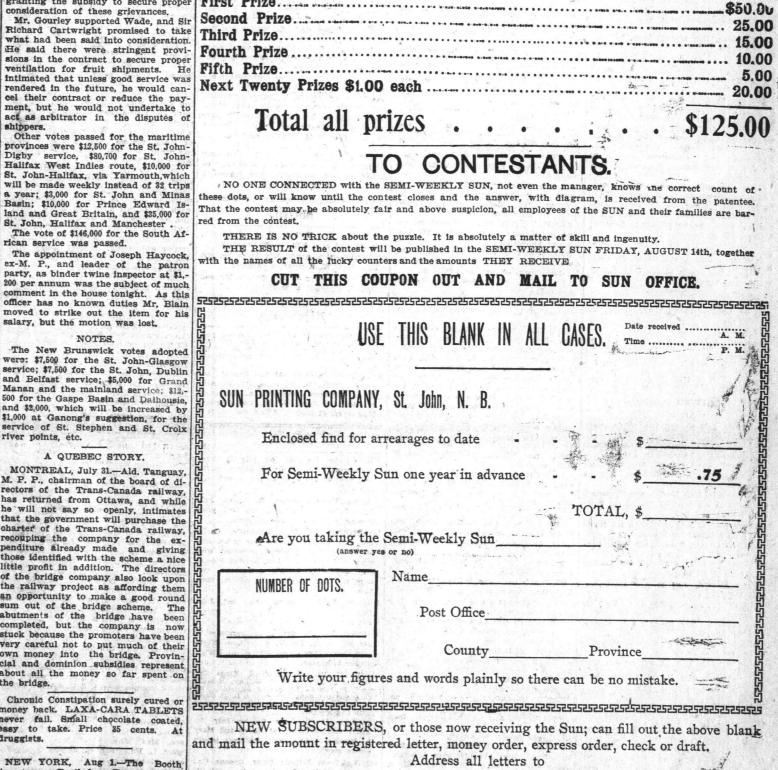
stuck because the promoters have been very careful not to put much of their own money into the bridge. Provincial and dominion subsidies bout all the money so far spent on

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small chocolate coated, to take. Price 35 cents. At

druggists. NEW YORK, Aug 1.-The Booth

line steamer Basil, from Para and Bar-bados, is detained at quarantine for disinfection, four members of the crew

having died of yellow fever on the



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SHIP NEWS. str Campania, from New York, for Liver- sche Laura C Hall, from Lower Cove, NS; pool, and proceeded. 7.02 p. m.-Str Ultonia, from Boston, for Sea Bird, from St John. Sld, strs Nomadic, for Liverpool; Hilda, PORT OF ST. JOHN. Liverpool, and proceeded. ARDROSSAN, July 31-Ard, str Almora Sia, strs Normadic, for Liverpool; Hilds, for Parisboro, NS; Turrett Bell, for Port Hastings, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 1-Ard, schs Georgia E, from Pawtucket for St John; Belmont, from Providence for Church Point, NS; S A Fownes, from Port Johnson for St John; Bessie B, from Weymouth, NS, for New Haven Arrived. om St John, NB, via Liv July 31-Str Orinoco, Bale, from the addes, S Schofield and Co, mails, mds. LIVERPOOL, July 31-51d, str Cedric, for ew York via Queen State of Maine, 818, Allan, from a Maine ports, W G Lee, mdae LIVERPOOL, July 31-Sid, pass. Coastwise - Sch Tarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Tarmouth; str Harbinger, 46, Powell, from Westport, and cleared. ST JOHN, July 3-Ard, str Calvin Ausye, for St John. At London, Aug 1, str Evangeline, t. ohn via Halifax. At Bermuda, July 26, str Orinoco, rom Demerara, etc, for Halifax and St for New Haven Sid, schs Ida May, from St John for New At Bernuda, July 20, 14 rom Demarara, etc. for Halifax and St John and sailed 27th). LONDON, Aug 1-Ard, str Evangeline York: Prudent, from Hantsport, NS, for Fall tin. Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse an River. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 2-Ard, Ach Seguia, from Port Johnson for Hallowell. Sid, schs S A Fownes, from Port Johnson Aug 1-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, midse and pass.
Str Ramon de Larrings, 2,060, Uribarri, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sok Rosa Mueller, 241, McLean, from Plymouth, Peter McIntyre, bal.
Sch Maple Lead, 108, Arenberg, from Fajardo, J W Smith, bal.
Sch Maple Lead, 108, Arenberg, from St Andrews, A W Adams, bal.
Sch HA Holder, 94, McIntyre, from St Andrews, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Pardon G Thompson, 162, Brown, from Portsmouth, A Cushing and Co, bal.
Sch Sträthcona, 249, Gould, from Barbodos, molasses.
Coastwise-Schs Glide, 16, Royne, from Lepreax: Dora, 63, Canning, from Portsmoti, A Cushing and Co, bal.
Sch Bartát, Gesaer, from Port aMitlind; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from New York, coal. Sch Baever, from Portal, saiphur.
Aug 2-Sch Avon, from New York, coal.
Sch Battile and Lottie, 96, Silva, from St Vincent, A W Adams, passengers, and, etc. rom Halifay and St Tol DUBLIN, Aug 3-Ard, strs Glenarm Head from Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec. LONDON, Aug 1-Sld, str Hibernian, for for St John; Bessie, from Weymouth, NS, for New Haven; F Cushman, from Calais via Montreal. Nantucket for New Bedford. RATHLIN HEAD, July 31-Passed, bark At New York, Aug 1, sch Three Sisters, Beavis, from Dakar. At Carteret, NJ, Aug 1, sch Theta, from Oheverie, NS. At Sierra Leone, July 30, previously, bark Romance, from Newcastle, NB, for Larne. KINSALE, Aug 1-Passed, str Ela Sayer, om St John for At Sierra Leone, July 30, previously, bark Abeona, Mattson, from New York. Cleared. QUEENSBORO, July 30-Ard, str Norfolk, CORK, July 31-Ard, str Norden, from At Pascagoula, Miss, July 29, bark Mabel, Alberte, for Havana. At Philadelphia, July 29, str Nora, for tiviere Du Loup. Ard Aug 1, str Castleventry, from St At Fuliadelphia, July 29, str Nora, for. Hillsboro. At Peasacola, July 30, bark Baldwin, Dall-ing, for Sekondi. At Philadelphia, July 30, sch C H Trickey, Parsons, for Dovar. At New York, July 30, sch Swanhilda, Mc-Namara. for Bridgewater. At Wilmington, NC, July 31, schs Clar-ence A Shafner, Kennedy, for Puerto Plaa, Sar Domingo. At New York, July 31, sch Alice Maud, Hawz, and Romeo, Williams, for St John. Sailed. LONDON, Aug 1-Ard, str Manhattan, rom Montreal. LIZARD, Aug 2, 3.40 p m-Passed, str Vaderland, from New York for Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Aug 1-Ard, strs Ultonia, salt, etc. Aug 3-Str Loyalist, 1,419, Phillips, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co from Boston for Queenstown; 2nd, Celtic, from New York via Queenstown. Sok Sarah O Smith, 259, Tower, from Bar Harbor, master, bal. Sok 1 N Parker, 97, Smith, from Perth Am-boy, A W Adams, coal. Soh Avon, 183, McKlel, from New York, J Spiane and Co, coal. Sob Beaver, 192, Holder, from Portland; Me, Schoneld and Co, sulphur. Coastwise-Schs Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne, and eleared for return; Lizzie B, 81, Shieids, from Alma; Harry Mor-ris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Nellis E Gray, f 62, Smith, from Quaco; Nellis E Gray, f 63, McLean, from Quaco; Nellis E Gray, f 64, Schanle, 18, Poland, from Dig-by; Beulah, 80, Black, from Quaco; E May-tight, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Iuster, 44, Merriam, from Parreboro; Victor, 10, McHenry, from Yarmouth; Electric dight, 52, Hanselpacker, from Digby; Helen Gard, Tom Tverton; Miranda B, 78, Tuffs, fro aryor; tug Springhill, 96, Chambers, with aryor; tug Springhill, 96, Chambers, with views general. Sch Sarah C Smith, 259, Tower, from Bar ST JOHNS, NF, Aug. 2-Ard, str Cartha genian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. LIVERPOOL, Aug 1-Sld, str Bovic, for New York. SOUTHAMPTON Ang 2-SId at from Bremen for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Aug 2-Sid, strs Etruri from Liverpool for New York. INISTRAHULL, Aug 2-Passed, str berian, from Montreal and Quebec for Brisol; Peruvian, from Halifax, NS, and St John for Liverpool. MALIN HEAD, Aug 2-Passed str Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liverpool. PRAWLE POINT, Aug 2-Passed, str Liv mian, from Montreal for London. BELFAST, Aug 1-Ard, str Carrigan Head from Montreal for Quebes. At Barbados, July 13, brig Venturer, Oli-viera, from Cayenne (and sid 25th for San Andreas): 21st, bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, from Algoa Bay (and sailed for Turks Is-land; St Paul, Strum, from Port Natal (and sailed 23rd for St Lucia). Sailed. From Glasgow, July 28, str St Vincent, Cichton, for Bathaurst. From Mauritus, June 7, bark Altona, Collins, for Barbados. From Bermuda, July 29, sch Laconia, for Boston. from Montreal for Quebec. ; tug Springhill, 96, Chambers, 2 and 7 in tow. Cleared. Uleared. July Si-Str Vera, Bennett, for Mersey, to, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Abbie and Bra Hooper, Kelson, for City Island fo, Stetson, Culler and Co. Coastwise-Sohs Souvenir, Robichaud, for Meteghan: Myra B, Gale, for Quaco; Alma, Day, for Hopewell Cape; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Amelia. Watt, for North Head. From Barbados, July 18, bark Anton, From Barbados, July 18, bark Anton, Westernland, for Bridgewater, NS. From Algos Bay. July 9, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Montevideo. Aug 1-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston. Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies via Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies via Halifaz. Str Bona, Bevan, for Glasgow. Constwise-Sche Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Murray B, Baker, for Margaret-ville; Lolita A, Wagner. for Liverpool; Two Sistens, Kennie, for Harvey; Essle C, Tufts, for Alma: Annie, Carey, for Kingsport; brist Dixon Rice, Dakin, for Annapolis. Aug 1-Sch Lillian Blauvelt, Goodwin, for St Georges, Greanda. Aug 3-Constwise-Schs Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; Electric Light, Hanselpacker, for Digby; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Beu-lah, Black, for Quaco; Little Annie, Poland, for Musquash; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Liszle B, Shields, for Quaco. Salled. FOREIGN PORTS Arrived. CALAIS, Me, July 30-Ard, schs Elizabeth Cook, from New York; C W Dexter, Julia d Martha, and Wm Duren, from Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 30-Ard sch Modoc, from New York for Boothbay. Passed, bktn Edith Sheraton, from Phila

delphia for Charlottetown, PEI; sch Annie M Parker, from Apalchicola for Dorchester. Sailed. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, July 30 Salled. July 31-Str State of Maine, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Louisburg, Gould, for Sydney, R M and W F Starr. Aug 3-Str St Oroix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports. Passed up, sch Nathan Lawrence, from Hillsboro via Boston for Chester, Pa. BOSTON, July 30-Ard, strs Olivette, from Hallfax, NS; Prince George, from Yar-mouth, NS; St Croix, from St John; sch

Viola May, from Calais. DOMESTIC PORTS.

strength. The result was that he gar-THE SAME OLD ROBBERS. terday. Luther Archibald left yesternered \$2.85 on that pot and was staked heard to declare that he had never sulphur laden. CITY ISLAND, July 30-Bound south, strs Sld, French cruiser Tage, for Sydney, CB; day on a visit to relatives in Truro. for the next deal. (Winnipeg Daily Telegram.) seen a badger which displayed such his family spending the summer in Who are these G. T. P. promoters anyway, that they should get 1,800 str Ask, Grau, for Jamaica. losalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax, Miss Yeldham of London, Eng., ar-"They started in again, "mawked indivi HALIFAX, July 31-Ard, strs Barcelona, NS: schs McClure, from rived yesterday, to spend a few weeks three kings. He was inclined to bet chap. Volfville, at the home of Mr. Stabt. Richard Harris of Gaspereaux, who miles of government line given to them from Hamburg; Huntcliff, from Bridge-Georgia, from St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, July 30-Ard, with her sister, Mrs. C. Elvin of this like an amateur, but he suddenly A divinity student who is located in has been boring for water on the Ber- for the lifetime of themselves and water, NS; Musician, from Vera Cruz, for heard the slow tap-tap. He inclined a neighboring county had a somewhat wick camp grounds, struck good water their sons? They are the Crow's Nestsch Seabird, from St John Farmers are finding help very scarce his head and heard the telegraphic Livernool similar experience a week or two since. NEW YORK, July 30-Ard, sch Wandrain, at 110 feet. At Hillsboro, July 30, schs Anna, McLean, rom Boston; Helen H Benedict, Brocket. for the haying, and big wgaes are be- alphabet. The dots and dashes read: ers. He was aroused from his midnight Rev. B. N. Nobles of St. John has rom Walton. "'Keep out. I see four nines.' ing offered. At Havena, July 22, sch Margaret May Riley, Barry, from Atinapolis. At Wilmington, NC, July 27, sch Lillie Davis, from Gienfuegos. At Jacksonville, July 29, sch Prosperare, slumbers by a great commotion among been spending a few days at Kentville. George Parker, an old and much re-HALIFAX, Aug 1-Ard, str Halifax, from "Tan cast a hurried glance around the fowls and gallantly sallied out to o see if he could locate his miracle-REV. LINDSAY PARKER The sch. W. R. Huntley went onto to see if he could locate his miracle-Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed her berth at the public wharf vesterspected resident of Welsford, was thrown from a load of hay on Satur-The sector of the sector of th for Boston; sch Louvima, from Newark, Preached Sunday Evening in the day, to load plaster. working messenger. He saw nothing soon discovered the location of the but the dog sitting disconsolately on maraulder by simply "following his Rothesay Episcopal Church Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester ocbut the dog sitting disconsolately on the chair on the opposite side of the nose" and made an attack upon. Mr day and instantly killed cupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Rev. Lindsay Parker, of Brooklyn, Dr. Keirstead has returned from a here this afternoon, a large congregatable. Nevertheless, Tan threw down Mephitica with the weapon he carried, visit to Albert and Westmorland counoccupied the pulpit in the Rothesa: tion being present. It is understoo his kings and lost ten cents. On the but in this case it was nature v. art, Episcopal church Sunday evening. ties, N. B. that a call to become its regular pasnext hand he reaped \$37 on one of the and nature came out victorious, hav-Fred Goucher of St. Stephen is the and before a large congregation spoke spirit manifestations by telegraph, which told him one man held a pair of the mustache which adorned our tor has been extended to Mr. Thomas guest of Mrs. Shand at her cottage on on Sin, Righteousness and Judgment, by the Hopewell Baptist church. taking his text from John 16, 7-11. Vangeline Beach. of fives, another a bobtail flush, and hero's face. Fortunately our friend Mr. Parker said that there was some-Wells, from Perth Amboy; Santa Maria, from from Rotterdam; Prince Arthur, from Yar-Mrs. Colpitts, wife of R. Truema the other two pairs, kings up. He him-self held three trays. AN ADVANCED AGE. thing remarkable in the way Christ Colpitts, Moncton, died suddenly of heart failure Sunday. She leaves a husband and two children. of which he divested himself and by spoke of going away. From His words Sld 1st, Argentine, Republic, training ship, "Well, as the night wore away the the use of a few bucketsful of water "Well," said the red nosed man, sit-Sld, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth: S it was shown that His leaving was a Tresidente, Sarmiento, for Quebec; 2nd, strs St John City, Bovey, for Havre and Lon-Hillsboro, NB; Madagascar, for Calais; Neva, for Bear River, NS. mysterious messages kept coming, and he soon got rid of the effects of his ting in a suburban train the other evnecessity, but at the same time he as-Tan began to roll in wealth. Next adventure. ning and bringing a podgy forefinger sured His disciples that they would morning he went back to Graneros Mr. Stuart, president of the Maritime down on his knee for emphasis-"Well, not be left comfortless. with \$1,737, all that the three sports and he himself had at the beginning. Sulphite Fibre Co., was in town re-cently, and the hopes of our citizens BIRTHS. His bodily mandia, Berg, for Philadelphia; Loyalist. REEDY ISLAND, July 31-Passed up, sch speaking of shuffling off this mortal presence might be withdrawn, but His At Victoria, July 31, bark Semantha, Crowe, from Cardiff. At Halifax, Aug 2, sch Harry Knowlton, from New York. Fhillips, for St John. coil at a ripe age, this instance of spiritual influence will always remain, lonevity is hard to beat, I fancy. My Nathan Lawrence, from Hillsboro via Bos-ton, for Philadelphia. NANTUCKET LIGHT SHIP, July 31-Str "When Tan got up out of his chair have been raised by a proposal to re-BOCKWITH-At Halifax, N. S., July 20th one of the sports said: 'Well, I hope duce the taxes upon the mill in case to Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckwith, a son. grandmother died at the advanced age to His followers as His bodily presence you've got enough money to buy that of a resumption of work by the com-KINNEAR-At Moncton, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. H. Kinnear, a daughter. of one hundred and two." ucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown did to those with whom he came in dog some grub. He's been sitting there pany. From the very generally ex-He paused and looked round with contact. He brought the disciples face At Newdestle, Aug 1, bark Normanik, Walle, from Larne. or New York, off here at 4.30 p. m. wagging his tail all night.' pressed opinion it is reasonable to supsmile of satisfaction LYNN, Mass, July SJ-Ard, sch Audacieu WEST-At Moncton on July 25th, to Mr. an "Tanquary looked up in a rather startled manner, for a great truth was to face with the realities of life and in Cleared, "That's nothing," said the melanrom Digby, NS. Mrs. J. A. West, a daughter he same way His influence now has NEW LONDON, Conn. July 31-Sid, sch Chatham, July 29, str Phoenix, Lar-for London; Ingrid Horn, Jenson, for choly individual with the funeral airthe effect of making men see their beginning to dawn upon him. And he payers if it would help the good work and E Givan, from Windsor, NS, for New "that's nothing. I had a great-grandguessed right. The dog had been along. true selves, see their souls as they Manchester, At Newcastle, July 30, sch Viola, Ward, for New York. At Montreal, July 30, strs Manchester Cor-poration, for Manchester; Concordia, Webb, for Giasgow. At Moncton, Aug 1, sch Urania, Butt, for Gespe ork. MARRIAGES. father who died at two hundred and vatching the other fellows' hands. His The "phantom rock" at Burnt Church would appear before the judgment of CITY ISLAND, July 31-Bound south, sch Atwo." dod. There is no need of waiting for tail was sandwiched in between two of the uprights in the back of the chair. WADE-WHITE.-At the Free Baptist par-sonage, Victoria street, on July 28th, by Rev. David Long, Robert R. Wade, of St. John, to Jessie White, of White Head, A silence fell, while the red nosed Alma, from St Martins, NE, via Fall Riva great white throne, for ; Hope Haynes, from Bangor, Me; Sallie man glared about like a desperado in sonage, Victoria Rev. David Long John, to Jessie Kings Co. The convened by Christ, is now in the heart As Tanquary stood looking at the dog work was conducted by Mr. Stead of a play. Ludlam, from do: E Waterman, from of every man when he truly realizes brute's tail began wagging again. Mr. Day's office, and it was only after "Bosh! Do you mean to insinuate At Hillsboro, July 31, sch Helen H Bene dict, Brackett, for Chester, Pa. Calais, Me; Cheslie, from Hillsbor his condition. The hope for redemp-Tan listened closely, and as the dog's having unsuccessfully attempted to lift NICKERSON-GRAVES-At the Baptist par rom do; Roger Drury, from do; Theta, from that your great-grandfather died at tail struck the uprights of the chair the operator deciphered the letters. devices that the old-fashi tion, at these times seems small, but the rock by employing grips and other Cheverie, NS. She reports on July 27, 4 p m, off Cape Cod during a heavy northwest with sonage, Elgin, N. B., July 29th, by Rev. H. H. Saunders, Frederick A. Nickerson, two hundred and two?" he snorted at above the sin righteousness can be BRITISH PORTS. ned method ength was the grim reply; "two seen shining out in the beauty and The message was: 'And we didn't do a thing to them.'" of blasting was employed. The appro-priation of one hundred dollars has wind, Seaman Morice Marsters, aged 16. of of Anagance Ridge, N. B., and Angeline "Yes," was the grim reply; "two nobleness. Christ has enabled man hundred and two, London Road."-Tit to understand what sin really is, and "Yes," Arrived. Somerville, NS, fell overboard off priation of one hundred dollars has M. Graves, of Goshen, Albert Co., N. B. WONDON, July 30-Ard, bark Ellisif, from panker boom and was, drowned before as been exhausted, and it is said twice Bits. MEMORIAL SERVICE. Dalhousie, NB. that amount beside, in experimenting those who have seen themselves are istance could reach him. PORTLAND, Me, July 31-Ard, strs S LIZARD, July 30-Passed, str Alexandrian but as most of it has gone to the stunned by the realization. Sin is a **ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.** DEATHS. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 3.-A' memorial trom Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp. disregard of God's will and a revolt "faithful" it may be considered to be rvice was held last evening in the Croix, from Boston, for Eastport PRAWLE POINT, July 30-Passed, Pan, from Wabana and St Johns, NF, BELYEA-In this city, on July 31, after against His authority. But Christ is well expended. Baptist church in memory of the late OTTAWA'S LUMBER PILES COME Marshal Buckley raided a well known personified hope. He heartened man as no one ever cheered and heartened Cld, str Hilds; for Parrsboro, NS. a lingering illness, Holly R. Belyes, in the Mrs. Rufus Sanford, who died in India HIGH. Sid, sch Hattle Muriel, for St John 78th year of his age, leaving a wife and liquor shop on Saturday, but was un LIVERPOOL, July 80-S10, strs Pretorian recently. Dr. Keirstead presided and before. He has assured His people ccessful in his search. He (Ottawa Citizen.) At Buenos Ayres, July 2, bark Osberga, Hatfield, from Boston. At New York, July 30, sch Wandrain, Pat-terson, from Walton. CITY ISLAND, Aug 2-Bound south, schs Emma McAdam, from Calais, Me, via Fall one son. made fitting reference to the deceased for Montreal via Moville; Tauric, for Port that the judgment which awes them rched the house and premises of the Fifty thousand dollars' advance OROOKETT-At Cranston, R. I., on July 20th, Robert Crockett, / in his 38th year, Rev. Dr. Boggs and Mrs. Boggs were land. Me. proprietor, but nothing was secured upon which to base further proceednow may be robbed of all its terrors, he cost of insurance means 76.9 cents present and spoke of their long ac BROW HEAD, July 30-Passed, str for all may hear the words of hope: quaintance with Mrs. Sanford, extend for every man, woman and child in leaving a wife and two children. Ottawa-a poll tax for the privilege of fort, from Montreal for Bristol. ings. The volume of the liquor traffic ing over thirty years of missionary 'Come ye blessed of My Father.' OUGHERTY-At West Glassville, Carlehas materially decreased There is no need to dread the old doc-GLASGOW, July 29-Ard, str Cyril, Lo. work, and gave a touching tribute to since Mr. allowing the lumber millionaires and River; Annie Gus, from do via do; Hattie E Co., July 23rd, in the 69th year of her age, Att, from St John. Buckley went on duty, and while there alien shippers to make a conver King, from Hyannis. DELAGOA BAY, July 8-Sid, bark Mag her devotion and zeal and entire contrine of election, for the elect of God after a protracted illness, attended with much suffering, Lucy Ann, beloved wife of Jos. Deugherty, leaving a husband, two is much evidence that the trade is still of Ottawa for piling lumber in. FLEETWOOD, July 29-Ard. str Lond are simply "whoever will" and Christ secration to her life work. Rev. Dr. Fity, from St John. existant, there are some places where has declared the possibility of rightelalene, for Canada Ladd of New Haven offered prayer at MANCHESTER, July 29-Ard, str Plates it is next to impossible to procure any CITY ISLAND, Aug 1-Bound south, sch A BRAVE TOWN? ousness to all. It seems very easy to the close. sons and five daughters to mourn their Dr. George Trumbull Ladd is prostimulant from Hopewell Cape. gain righteousness, but without the aid lewanika, from St John (Montreal Star.) Bishop Kingdon arrived here from GREENOCK, July 29-Sid, str Coringa, of Christ it would be a hopeless task. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 1-Ard, sch D essor of psychology at Yale Univer-If Ottawa isn't afraid of lumbe Fredericton by train Friday night, and took the excursion trip to Bay du Vin Et John. LIVERPOOL, July 30-Ard, str Almor DAY-On Sunday evening, Aug. 2nd, John awyer, from Hillsboro. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Aug 1 He is the strengthener of man. His sity. He arrived on Friday last with fires, the underwriters are. love and power are needed to save from despair and back up man's puny Mrs. Ladd and their daughter, Day, aged 89 years, leaving two daughters and and three sons to mourn their loss. on Saturday. His Lordship spent Sun trom St John will spend a month here. Dr. Ladd is -Passed up, sch Sebago, from St Jo day in Chatham. W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., was unfor PREVENTION QUEENSTOWN. July 80-Sld. efforts, and with His help it is easy to FOSTER-On July 81st, at the residence an eminent scholar, being an authority in his department of world-wide celemanic, for New York. (Toronto Star.) beat back sin. But Christ must be ta-REEDY ISLAND, Del, Aug 1-Passed up her son-in-law, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Eliza-Manic, for New York. At Fleetwood, July 29, str London City, from 36 John. At Greenock, July 29, str Tritonia, Stitt, from Montreal. WATERFORD, July 31-Ard, bark Hefhi, tunate with the schooner he bought and succeeded in getting off the beach ken into the life. It is not enough for Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., says tramps beth, the widow of the late S. R. Foster, brity and an author of several treatises ch Maud Snare, from St John for Philadel in her 87th year. on psychology and philosophy that are a man to say that he believes the story who commit crimes ought to be shot phia. HASLETT-Died at Whitehead, Kinga Co., N. B., Issbella, wife of William Haslett, aged 50 years. Leaving a husband, two song and two daughters with a large circle of friends to mourn the loss of a good wife and mother. at Shippegan, as she upset on her way EASTPORT, Me, Aug 1-Sld, sch Corinto, standard text-books in many colleges on sight. It would be more agreeable to the victims of such crimes if conof Christ. His heart must open and here, and is now, it is said, a hopeless the Saviour be fully received into it. Parrsboro, NS. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Aug 2-Passed up wreck. stables throughout the country arrest-ed tramps on sight before they perpe-When this is done the victory is won. LIZARD, July 31-Passed, str Lagas A CANOEING PARTY. ch Sebago, from St John for Philadelphia NEW YORK, Aug 1-Ard, str Neva, from for His strength never fails. A party from the city left yesterday CHARLOTTE COUNTY MINERALS. rom New York, for Havre. MOVILLE, July 31-Sid, str Pretorian from New At the close of the service Miss Kee trate crimes. to enjoy a cancelng trip up river. It consisted of Misses Mabel and RUSSELL-At Gardiner Creek, July 80, Annie Bell, daughter of Henry and Mary Dr. Robert W. Ells of the Geological Tilt Cove. of Boston sang very acceptably Abide from Liverpool, for Montreal. BROW HEAD, July 31-Passed, strs Cas Sid, bark Egeria, for Windsor, NS. BOSTON, Aug 2-Ard str Caledonian, from Manchester, Eng; Armenia, from Hamburg; Calvin Austin, from St John; Prince Arthur, survey, is in the city today, returning from Charlotte county, where he has CHOPPING THE WOOD. With Me. Mona Thomson, Miss Muriel Robert-son, Mrs. Musson of Montreal, Stew-wart L. Fairweather, James G. Harri-son, Alexander McMillan and Rev. Mr. Ells has spent the past six or seven Mona Thomson. Miss Muriel Robert-L. Russell. (Boston and California papers (Worcester, Mass., Spy.) tleventry, from St John, NB, for Cork CROSSLEY AND HUNTER LOSE please copy) BERMUDA, July 31-Ard, str Ocamo, from IOLASET-At White's Point, Queens Co., Now the report comes that Mrs. Among those who lost by the fail-ure of the Atlas Loan Co. at St. son, Alexander McMillan and Rev. Mr. Ifeland of Woodstock. The cances were sent by express to St John and Halifax, NS, towing sch Fosfrom Yarmouth, NS; sche Hattie Muriel from St John; B B Harwick, from Annap Roosevelt has been chopping wood. N.B., on July 37th, after a lingering ill-ness, which she bore with Christian re-signation, Mrs. Arthur Molasky, aged 59 Grand Falls, where the party will em-of considerable value. ter Rice, Brinton, from Barbados, via Arweeks in this work and says he found the formations very interesting and The time has come to remonstrate with Thomas, Ont., are Crossley and Huntthe president. If he cannot keep the family supplied with wood, he should Mr. Crossley had six or seven thouolis, NS; Fanny, from St Jahn. Sid, strs Daltonhal, for Port Tampa, Fia; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS, LIZARD, July 31-Passed, str Evangeline, from St John and Halifax, for London. husband, two sons, three daughters, one and Fredericton. They will have two before talking more particularly on the Of course some of us sand dollars invested. Mr Hunter QUEENSTOWN, July 31-6.11 p. m.-Ard, PORTLAND, Me, Aug 2-Ard Saturday

guides from Fredericton.

prospects.

"One day some one sent Tanquary Sailed. From Algiers, July 28, str Sellasia, for From Algiers, July 28, str Sellasia, for Liverpool. From New York, July 29, sch S A Fownes, for St John. From Havana, July 22, bark John S Ben-nett, Page, for Branswick. From Rotterdam, July 30, ship Timandra, Kierstaad for Boets From Rotterdam, July 20, bar John 5 Ben-set, Page, for Brunswick. From Rotterdam, July 30, shlp Timandra, Klerstead, for Boston. From Mobile, Ala, July 27, bark Glen-ifton, for Havand. From City Island, July 30, sch Roseneath, Boudrot, from Port Reading for Campbell-ion. good many things, the brute went on on. From Pensacola, July 31, bark Baldwin, Dalling, for Secondi. MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. Passed Cape Race, Nfd, July 27, str Lake Erle, from Montreal, for Liverpool. Passed up Delaware Breakwater, July 30, sch Nathan Lawrence, from Hillsboro via Boston, for Chester, Pa. BOSTON, -uly 31-Str Saxon King, which has been tied up here for the last three weeks, leaves on Thursday or Friday for Rotterdam, a cargo having been arranged. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 3, strs Nord-boen. Olsen, from Three Rivers via Sydeny for London; Hermea, Skog, from Montreal via Sydney for London. In port at Barbados, July 24, schs Earl of Aberdeen, Roberts, for British provinces; Falmouth, Romby, for do. then his love for the game overcome him, and he said: HOPEWELL, HILL HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 2.-Prof. John A. Nicholls, who is touring the

province under the auspices of the out of it." Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., delivered a and a good proportion of the citizens, about the single opponent, for the felwere present, and greatly enjoyed the and convincing arraignment of the monster evil of intemperance. C. W. West occupied the chair. Appropriate music was furnished by the choir during the evening, and Miss Janie Mc-Gorman sang a solo.

A. E. Wright and wife and family of Boston are visiting the former's old home here. Mr. Wright recently sold

Rev. F. H. Beals, formerly pastor of ier to perform the ceremony of int Philadelphi was bluffing on deuces, he accepted genus Mauser. It is reported that the Digby Baptist church, is spending duction HALIFAX, July 81-Ard, strs Loyalist, the tip and played back with all his while burying his clothes and deodor- a few days in Wolfville, where he has from London, Ulunda, from Liverpool via tor of Boston, was in the village yesdizing the house the Cockney was a small orchard. heard to declare that he had never Mr. Waterbury of St. John is with

**A WISE DOG** CHATHAM. That Picked up Telegraphy, Played Poker, and Saved Its Owner. Proceedings of the Summer This is the story of Tanquary's gam bling dog. You may doubt the facts School of Science. as presented, if you must - though you will surely enjoy them-but you will hardly find a telegraph operator ++ in Colorado who doesn't remember the dog, and who will not claim that they Extent of Collection of the Miramichi are entirely true. Tanquary's dog has not been living Natural History Society Surprised for some time now and Tanquary has disappeared from Colorado. The operator at Graneros, where Tanquary and the Visitors-Britisher Caught a his dog lived, recently unearthed a pic-

ture of the dog, and, having known Tanquary when he won the poker game that made the dog famous, he Skunk: So Did a Divinity Student gave the following highly authentic account of that historic performance: -Local News. "Everybody down at Graneros remembers Tan's pup," said the operator as he flashed the picture of the dog. ++ "I remember the dog very well. Tanquary was the operator down there when I first came to Colorado. CHATHAM, Aug. 3.-Hay making is in full swing in this section and the

crop is a good one, being rather above the average. Indeed all crops proma dog. It was a mean looking animal the average. Indeed all crops prom-of mingled breeding, and it had a tail ise a large yield, grain and root crops of the length, breadth, thickness and general outline of a banana. But the dog wis welcomed, and soon made friends with the lonely operator. "Although Tanquary taught the dog to get a good start.

The Summer School of Science is yet o learn many other things without with us and all in attendance appear the operator's assistance. The two grew more and more fond of each oth-The two to be satisfied with Miramichi as a each oth- place of meeting. During the first er, and once when Tanquary came up to see if Denver was still here he

brought the dog with him. They had the prosecution of indoor work, and sundry adventures and finally brought for the last week the fullest advanup at a prker game behind a Wazee tage has been taken of the outings on street barber shop. There three stran-gers had decided to gather in Tanprogramme as well as of those guary's six months' salary. "They played with great energy until the operator had reached the lest dime is his washed back. The tendence by our leading people. One of the most enjoyable functions was an At Home given to the visitors by the Miramichi Natural History Solast dime in his pocketbook. He look- ciety, which was held at the rooms of ed about him, and his eyes fell upon his faithful dog, which had taken a surprised at the extent of the collecosition on a chair on the opposite tion of curiosities which bore witness side of the table. Tan looked mournto the perseverance of the members, fully at the brute for a minute, and comprising as it does, many historical

the usual round of addresses and the distribution of refreshments the party "If you are good sports you will

let me put up that dog against a dol-lar's worth of excitement, and we can adjourned to the government pier, at which point a small telescope had go ft a little longer. Otherwise I am been set up, and viewed the moon, the comet and other of the heavenly bodies "After that the game became one of whilst listening to a very concise and lecture on Temperance in the Baptist life and death. Tanguary, after the interesting discourse upon astronomy by Dr. Hay of St. John. The attendchurch here last evening. A large draw, found himself possessed of two number of the Good Templars, includ- kings, and the same number of tens. All but one of the strangers fell by the kings, and the same number of tens. ance at the Summer School has in creased somewhat since its first meeting the grand treasurer, E. E. Peck, wayside, and Tan was getting worried ng here, about a fortnight ago, but its strength numerically is somewhat bere present, and greatly enjoyed the course, which was a most eloquent ow its ordinary proportions. silently gazing at the two pairs. Sudquite an adventure the other day when derly he heard a sound, a slow, steady he succeeded in capturing a small anttap-tap. Tan's telegraphic ear caught from the mysterious sound these With the little prowler under his arm Morse characters: he entered his house triumphantly as-

"'He has deuces.' "Now, Tan was a man who did not

serting he had "caught a badger," but John, where she had been visiting With the prime minister and the gov-he soon concluded he had caught a friends. Miss McLeod, who graduated ernment, we believe Canada is about Sld, strs Calvin Austin, for St John; Com-Arrived. nonwealth, for Liverpool; Prince George, inquire into the whys and wherefores Tartar or something equally pungent at any rate, for his "badger" soon un-masked his batteries and disclosed birsalf or a variable with the source of the s of Providence. When a miracle was performed, the purport of which was AALIFAX, July 30-Ard, str Normandie for Yarmouts. NS. PORTLAND, Me, July 30-Ard, strs Tur-tet Bell, from Port Hastings, CB; St Croix, PORTLAND, Me, July 30-Ard, stip fair ret Bell, from Port Hastings, CB; St Croix, a visit with his family this fair to Cali-from St John and Eastport, Me (and sail-Mr. King, a well known plaster opera-Mr. King, a will known plaster operafrom Perth Amboy; steam yacht White to inform him that the other fellow himself as a veritable mephitica of the Heather, from Bar Harbor; sch Delta,, from

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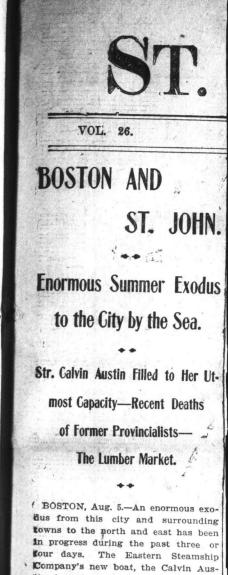
WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA WOLFVILLE, Aug. 3.-In spite of

son.

light the fire; and even those of us which will be the orchards by frost, it is expected that the yield will be be-yond the average, say 400,000 barrels for exportation. The hay crop from the Det the the life; and even those of us who have not a servant girl get shy of firewood and forget to chop any so that the mistress of the house has to Det the the life; and even those of us Grand Pre dyke is turning out far bet- But we should think that with the

An Englishman, who is employed as caretaker of a farm near town, had president's salary and his well known strenuousness he could chop enough Mrs. M. Fraser of St. John is visitwood to get along. mal in the vicinity of the hen house. ing Mrs (Dr.) Lawrence.

CANADA'S DESTINY AT LAST. Miss Avona McLeod was in Wolfville on her way home from Digby and St. (P. E. I. Patriot.)



tin, is said to have broken all records for passenger traffic this year between Boston and St. John today, when she sailed out of the harbor with from 700 to 800 persons on board. Capt. Pike was unable to sail on time, so great was the crush and so numerous the pieces of baggage to be checked. The State of Maine carried away several hundred passengers. When the Austin salled today her flag was displayed at half-mast as a mark of respect for the date Capt. Ingraham. The captain was a brother of the commander of the Pentagoet, a boat which once ran to St. John, and was lost with all on board in the great storm of Novem-ber, 1898. On the railroads the high tide of travel this season was reached last Friday and Saturday. On Friday evening the St. John express pulled out with 14 cars and the Bar Harbor express with 15. All lines of transportation have been taxed severely

Much surprise and regret followed the announcement today that Rev. Jas. A. Francis, pastor of the Clarendon street Baptist church, was suffering from nervous breakdown, and had re-signed his pastorate. Mr. Francis is at his old home in Nova Scotia, and is so badly broken in health that he decided it would be impossible for him to continue his work here. Mr. Francis has been one of the leading missionary workers of the city and became very popular. He is only 40 years old, but exertions resulted in nervous trouble. He has been pastor of the Clarendon street church since May of The church was for many last year. years the scene of Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon's ministrations.

Rev. Pelham Williams, D. D. Inwood-on-the-Hudson, N. .Y., formerly of the Church of the Advent of this city, and formerly priest in charge of the Church of St. John Baptist, St. John, has gone to Montreal to assist at the Church of St. John the Evangelist during this month. Rev. Charles M. Sills, D. D., of Geneva, N. Y., and a son-in-law of the late Canon Ketchum of St. Andrews, N. B., left for the latter place a day or tw ago to spend the month. Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., of Matoor (Ill., and formerly of Somerville, Mass., and Sussex, N. B., has returned after an extended tour of Egypt and the Holy Land. Rev. Dr. Gray is secretary of the diocese of Springfield, Ill. Britishers from all over Rhode Island to the number of 2,000 assembled at Crescent park Saturday for the celebration of British day. All sorts of games were played, including a number of cricket matches, and an elaborate military exhibition was given by several companies, many members of which have seen service under the British flag. The forenoon was devot-ed to a parade which was reviewed at the City Hall, Providence, by Governor Garvin and staff, Mayor Miller and members of the city council. The position of honor in the parade was assigned to the British Veterans' Asso- t ciation. The commands were out on dress parade and the uniforms particularly those of the Fraser Royal Highlanders, attracted much attract inders, attracted much attention. Hundreds of French Canadians are visiting Canada on account of numerous shut-downs in the cotton manufacturing industry, due to the high price of raw cotton. During August it is estimated that more than 2,000,-Will soon be here. Waterville Brand Is large and complete. that the farmers like th better than any other o are all made of the ver In SCYTHES v "SIBLEY" PAT "CORNWALL'S "YORK'S SPEC

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