

and not elected as he usions were to my mind ve. In the previous elec-mily compact that had from the formation o defeated. But beadome of the ablest men produced, and having ews. it letermined to fight: to regain power. useless if it could not the Roman Catholie rovince. The new govtry to all expectation ts ranks the M. P. for Catholic who alf of himself and his office of postmaster nservative leaders had lieutenant governor, a in, and made him e new government rea the province would ak advisedly. his councillors. "You prohibitory law into It was useless for the law would be to it had been removed of the supreme court. ons that had up on appeal). The ved, an election sprung and the old conserva ig overy Roman Cathprovince on its side, didate with the exlan and Gilmour were assembly. The day Within two years ealed the prohibitory unmanageable mob. ne in the house that aced an Injun tomagovernor had to be clved the house. The and the men who retory law we as most of them did, he rum traffic. Truly le every one of their nts are dead." Th them was the power, at laid them in ator King had in effon of 1854 when he porter of the Laurier could ask nothing bet-Baptist convention would pass reports ations such as tha invention. Those rethat province solid nator King's concluctors "had voted for it the dominion execu-' seemed to me to be a his part that twentyper cent. of the el are time serving and ians. He may believe When men do what rve credit, and the out better proof than be called hypo inion election. t sprung on the have time to pren that the present gov-mistake fatal to itself carry into effect its promise that if the cite were affir ate and carry through the slature a pr

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Maitre Labori then secured another concession favorable to Dreyfus by setting M. De Freycinct to admit that he could not recall a single fact going to prove that money had been sent into France from abroad to pro a campaign in favor of Dreyfus. The general feeling is, however, that his appearance on the witness stand has not materially helped the counsel of the accused. the accused. BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The Cologne Ga-zette today, in an inspired article re-plying to the foreign press, says: "After the failure of Major Panizzardi and Col. Schneider to convince the French people, Col. Schwartzkopfen's intervention in behalf of one inno-cently sentenced would be futile, es-pecially since Germany has already done more than could be expected by Count VonBuelow's solemn declara-ticrs, which were given as reprent-ing the empire and the emperor, and ing the empire and the emperor, and Col. Schwartzkorpen's word of honor in his declarations in November, 1897, that he never had any relations with The Tageblatt says the government

from Weyl, then he could assume Dreyfus was a traitor. The generals, if sufficient evidence of a Dreyfusmight name the real spy. REINNES, France, August. 30.-Weyl-Esterhazy connection can be In the matter of evidence, today was produced, can abandon the contention tion of the last witness, Gen. Deloye, being anfavorable. The testimony of M. Picot, a member of the institute, is little likely, however, to serve the cause of the accused materially, if at all, because his introduction of Col. Schneider, the Austrian military attache, as a champion of Dreyfus, was Mercier's house and discussed the evitache, as a champion of Dreyfus, was rather calculated to arouse resent-ment and adversely to influence the judges, especially as it was followed by Gen. Roget's tactful protest against Col. Schneider's uncomplimentary al-lusions to French officers. RENNES, Aug. 31.—Dreyfus today

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vincing. A very significant question was put to Col. Guerin by a member of the court, Lieut. Col. Brongniart, who sits at Col. Jouaust's right hand and al² ways puts pointed questions. He has thoroughly studied the Dreyfus case, and is reputed to be one of the best authorities on the case. It is certain Col. Lincont. Col. Brongniart, who sits thoroughly studied the Dreyfus case, and is reputed to be one of the best authorities on the case. It is certain Col. Lincont. Col. Brongniart, who sits thoroughly studied the Dreyfus case, authorities on the case. It is certain Col. Lincont. Col. Brongniart, who sits thoroughly studied the Dreyfus case, authorities on the case. It is certain Col. Lincont. Col. Brongniart, who sits thoroughly studied the Dreyfus case, authorities on the case. It is certain Col. Lincont. Col. Brongniart, who sits the Transvaal since the crisis begand. "In the house of assembly today the government announced" that it was considering a proposal to afford greater, facilities for women and chil-dren to leave Johannesburg. "Becliuanaland is in a state of fer-ment coving to fears of a Boer faid. Col. Jour ust consults him frequently during the proceedings. Brongnlait, is said to be a rabid anti-Dreyfusard, ment owing to fears of a Boer raid. Col. Baden-Powell's forces there are wholly inadequate to protect such an extended frontier, and the Boers ap-pear to be quietly concentrating in the western part of the Transvaal. and he, today, in a quiet tone asked Col. Guerin if he thought M. Weyl, vho is a friend, of Esterhazy, also knew Dreyfus. The latter at once rose "A Boer spy has been arrested in and declared he had never before heard of Weyl. The point of this Ramattabama camp, in British Bech-

question was that Esterhazy has writ-ten to Col. Jouaust, as announced, and has undoubtedly mentioned Weyl as a go-between for Dreyfus. This is the uanaland." LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Johannes-burg correspondent of the Morning Post says: "President Kruger, in the course of an interview today (Tues-day), regarding the crisis, said he con-sidered the Boer position best defined by Peaka 83." person referred, to in yesterday's despatch as "V," a mistake for "W." If relations can be proved between Dreyby Psalm 83." fus and Weyl, and Esterhazy admits obtaining treasonable information

LONDON, Aug. 31 .-- The Pretoria correspondent of the Morning Post The Boer officials, after reading the

cabled reports of Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham speech, consider that war is inevitable. The speech has undoubtedly inflamed the war spirit undoubtedly innamed the war spirit here. The Boers are now all armed, except those in Johannesburg. Their commissariat is fairly good. All the forts are amply victualled. The Jo-hannesburg fort has been strengthen-ed with source and force ed with several suick-firers,

"The ammunition which Mr. Schrei-ner allowed to pass through Cape Colony came direct to Pretoria. It was never intended for the Orange Free State

"President Kruger does not hesitate to express the view that war is al-most inevitable. He has stocked the presidency with ample supplies of pro-visions to secure his own person from privation, and he is often heard reeating the 53rd Psalm, "The Matabele are showing signs of If you want the BEST SOYTHES MADE see that

unrest. The Boers are energetically engaged in poisoning the minds of the natives against the British, and they have approached the Druish, and they have approached the Zulu chief, who appears undecided which cause to espouse. But the Zulus are preparing for the expected fighting, and it must be remembered that Chief Dinizulu was deported to St. Helena with sev-cral other chiefs and kept prisoner there by the British for several years." PRETOBLA, Aug. 30.—The British PRETORIA, Aug. 30.-The British diplomatic agent here. Conyningham Greene, has handed to the secretary of state, F. W. Reitz, the reply of the British secretary of state for the col-onles. Joseph Chamberlain, to the Transvaal's alternative proposals to the joint commission suggested by Great Britain to Inquire into the effect which the oroposed franchise reform measures will have on the Uitlanders. Mr. Greene afterwards had a long audience with the state inficials. The nature of the disputch is not disclosed, but was subjected to the consideration of the executive this afternoon. It is understood that another conference may occur at Cape Town. The result is anxiously äwalted. CAPE TOWN, Aug. 30.-At a meet-

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 30.—At a meet-ing of the Scandinavians of Johannes-burg, only two of them voted in favor of forming a volunteer corps in case

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A deputation of Uitlanders has called on the British agent at Pretoria' re-garding the trade depression. A mer-

Britain.

The special despatches from Johan nesburg express the belief that the volksraad will oppose President Kruger going to Cape Town. General Joubert Col. Markham Gazetted to Comman is credited with saying: "The be war, but Great Britain will not get

And Col. Domville laced on the Retired List-Off to the Maritime Provinces.

be war, but Great Britain will not get all she wants." The outlanders are much irritated at the prospect of further delays. I PRETORIA, Aug. 31-President Kru-ger today announced to the volksraid that he had received a telegram from the governor of Mozambique, saying the detailed announcition would be forarded im

diately. CTTAWA, Aug. 29.-The Militia Gazette today contains the following: Field Marshal Hon. G. I. Viscount. The entire correspondence between the Imperial and Transverit government was read in open assistion and President Kruger asked the raad to meet secretely tonight for the purpose Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British army, appointed honorary col-onel Royal Canadian Regiment Infan-

meet secretely tonight for the purpose of considering a reply. President Kruger also claimed that in the convention of 1851 the suzerainty of Great Britain was distinctly stated. But, he added there was no mention of it in the convention of 1854. He de-nied the government had encluded the British from political rights. A member of the executive council explained that when the Transvaal's reply to the joint commission despatch was ready, the state attorney inter-Surgeon Lieut. Col. Neilson appoint-ed director general Canadian militia army medical services. 8th Princess Louise, New Bruns-wick, Hussars-Lieut. Col. Domville, on completion of his period of service in command of this regiment, is placed on the retired list. To be lieutenant colonel and to con

reply to the joint commission despatch was ready, the state attorney inter-viewed the British diplomatic agent Couyngliam Greene, in consequence of which the last reply framed held that Mr. Chamberlain's despatch was no re-ply to theirs. Mr. Greene then cabled Col. Domville, retired. Lieut. Col. Kitson, commandant of the R. M. C., has been appointed staff

which Great Britain replied that to which Great Britain replied that if the Transvaal made similar proposals they would be considered on their merits. This was the reply containing the alternative proposals of yesterday. The Transvaal's note to Great Brit-ain offering the five year franchise and other concession was directive model. all onering the nive year tranchise and other concessions, was strongly word-ed and explained that the concessions were made with a sincere desire fully to settle all differences, to put an end to strained relations and to avert a disastrous war. Therefore, a prompt answer was requested. The note of Mr. Conyngham Green The note of Mr. Conyngham Green in reply was conciliatory and tanta-mount to an acceptance of the five year offer. It agreed to waive the suggested commision of inquiry pro-vided a representative, to be appoint-ed by Sir Alfred Milner, should be given facilities in Pretoria to make an investigation of the franchise ques-tion and provide the report of such

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tansit of the burners of Dolgos of the Transvasi by way of Dolgos pay occasioned some surprise at finit. In the atter the action of the Cape gov-ernovent and until an actual state of warfare exists b is recognized that the Portugese government could hard-ly have acted otherwise. The British papers now solace them-selves with the remark that England can easily prevent such shipment, if a orisis demands extreme measure, and the sume atter the such atter the most up over all the earth. in the Figure today relates a conver-sation he had with M. DeFraycinet after the latter's deposition at Rennes. M. DeFreyeinet said: "It was not for me to dictate a verdict to the judges, but all should desire an acquittal, as a conviction would be the perpetuation of our discords. As for the legend of the syndicate it is absurd."

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Lieut. Col. A. Markham, vice Lieut.

ieutenant colonel of militia. The militia department has in notification from the war offic the appointment of the und

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OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-The weather was fine for shooting today and the matches were continued with the Wal-ker at 400 and 800 yards 10 rounds

each. Walker match. Small cup and \$25. Bomb. Bodley, 5th C. A., 59; \$20. Pte. Walts, H. W. Fus., 94; \$12. Corp. Peddie, 5th R. S., 94; \$12, Maj. Stewart, 82nd, 92. Other winners were: Capt. Moffatt, 79th, and Corp. McLean, 7th, \$5; Pte. Langstroth, 7th; Lt. Accorns, 82nd; Pte. Wetherbie, 82nd; Capt. Hooper, P. E. I. Engineers, \$4. The New Branswick Association won ind prize and \$21 in Lansdowne aggre-gate, and Nova Scotia 6th prize and \$15.

\$15. In the grand aggregate Pte. Lang-stroth, 74th, ties for lead, with 412 points. Capt. Dover is well up with 378.

OUEBEC.

Death of Senator Price-He Was a Staunch Conservative.

QUEBEC, Aug. 31.—Senator Price died today, aged 59 years. (Hon. Evan John Price was born at

(Hon. Evan John Price was born at Wolfefield, Quebec, on May 8, 1846, the fourth son of W. A. Price, and was called to the senate in 1888. His bro-ther, David, was also a senator and was succeeded by the late Hon. J. G. Ross. W. A. Price, senator, establish-ed the firm of Price Bros. & Co., lum-ber merchigats, and was known as the ber merchants, and was known as the "King of the Saguenay." Senator Price has for years been the head of the house. Before entering the establish-ment he was privately educated in England. He never mercial England. He never married. In his strong support of the conservative party, in his close adhesion and liberal offerings to the Church of England in Canada, in his love for the rod and gun, and in his open-handed benevolence, he fol-lowed the leading traditions of an old and honorable family. His mother was Jane, third daughter of the late Charles Jane, third daughter of the late Charles Stewart, comptroller of her majesty's customs at Quebec. He was on the di-rectorate of several commercial cor-porations and the vice-president of the Union Bank of Canada. In 1895 he received the honorary degree of D. C. L. from Bishops College, Lennoxville.)

DEADLY KISSING BUG.

UXBRIDGE, Ont., .ug. 31.- Roy Stevenson, a four-year-old boy, was bitten on the calf of the leg by a kiss-ing bug on Thursday last. Blood pois-oning set in and the boy died today, despite the best efforts of the doctors.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—The Pittshu R. R. and coal mine combination has be formed. The new corporation is the Pit burg Coal Co., and its stock is \$54,000, It owns the coal properties of 104 of the individuals and firms in the business. I practically absolute control of the docks a coal loading plants of the great lakes a has a monopoly on all the ordiet markets the east, west and northwest.

meetings, with a view to creating ir-meetings, with a view to creating ir-terest ib poultry raising in eastern Nova Scotia, where it is proposed to establish a couple of chicken fatten-irg stations. One will probably be in Baddeck. He will visit Hallfax on his

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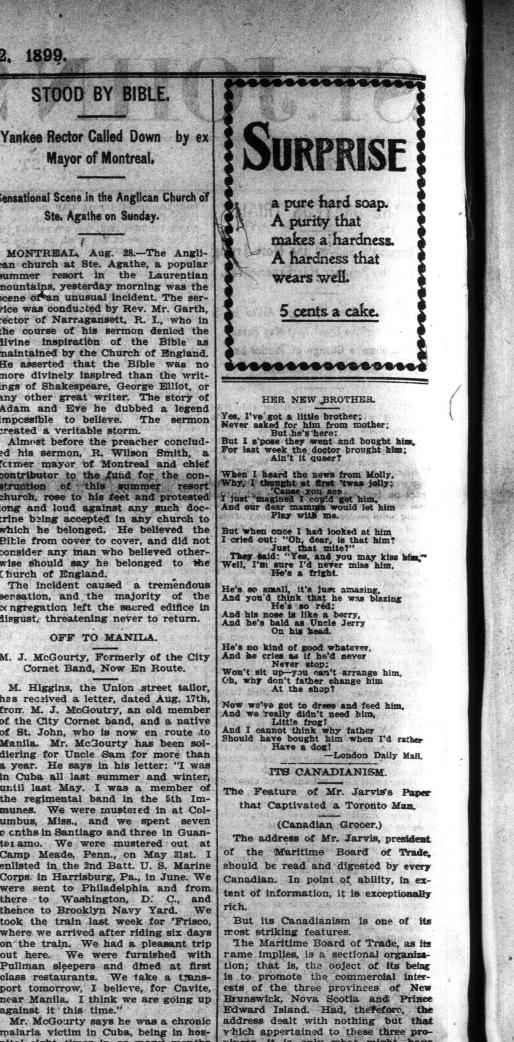
Baddeck. He will visit Halifax on his return from Charlotteown, Sept. 7th to 11th, and will address meetings as foll ws: Caledonia, 5th; Baddeck, 13th; Mabon, 15th; Grand River, 19th; Boyleston, 23rd; Antigonish, 26th. OTTAWA, Aug. 20. Sifton has de-cided to add a thousand dollars to Oglivite's salary, making it 36,000 a. Year.

year. A conflict of authority has arisen be-tween the federal and Onbario gov-ernments, the latter claiming the sole right to issue fishery licenses. Proprietors of seven leading hotels were summoned before the police ma-sistrate today and fined for seiling liquor after hours. The license de-partment at Toronto, moved to action by a complaint from the temperance people of Ottawa, sent a Montreal de-tective here with this result.

ned graduates of the R. M. C. of nada has been approved: Royal gineers, E. D. Carr, Harris and H. Bingay. Royal Artillery, H. R. pe and I. Y. B. Ridout. Indian staff ps, S. Peters and R. L. C. Sweeney. Infantry, A. B. Wilkie and H. A. OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-Prof. Robertson will leave tomorrow for the maritime crovinces, and will address severa

tion and provide the report of such representative should prove satisfac-tery. Otherwise the Transvaal gov-ernment was requested to await fur-





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St. John District and the Twentieth Century Fund.

A Business Session in Exmouth Select Church Morning and

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the St. John The fi conferen district ning in the was opened school room 3 105 4111 Idal the chain Rev. R. W. usual exer The me . J. Deli of (stadt and erbal rep tal standing Welsford and o Stee by the cha . Dei motion, stadt were reports for th Gen bern day, effulgent with the light of eral Missionar of the schedul ing i youth. The early morning rehearsals the of sweet and melodious bird songs are morning, and dis like the sweet tinkling of the bells to Esti cussion over so mates of receip the drowsy sleeper. The cock of the roost snaps the scales of night from Courtenay Bay a his evelids while the grey of the were passed, a morning is struggling for victory, and from the Missionary Society. It was decided to make the estimated salary ernounces with untiring vigor supremacy o'er his charge. The bird \$600 per annum, and in addition to allow \$100 for keep of horse and \$30 for of the air, domestic fowl, and insect, children's allowance. Last year the salary was \$750, including keep of Each plays a part, and discords would follow without them. Hugo says: horse

The afternoon session opened with a short devotional service. Estimates of of grass to another, is as important in income and expenditure for the following missions were received: Hampton, Upham, Jerusalem, Welsford, Kingston, St. Martins. The meeting proceeded , to conside

fumes, sweet as the sacrificial in the apportionment for the supernu merary fund. Revs. John Read, Job Shenton and T. H. Bullock were appointed to apportion the ass which with the contingent and general conference fund, was levied as follows



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theory of human progress, and it is this revival of religion that underlies the stability of the nation. Yet Jesus Christ cannot get into the fabric of **VIGOROUS POLICY.** life except through the soul of the in-dividuals. He can neither be educated How Gen. Dashwood Would or legislated in, He must be lived in. This is the work of the church of Settle the Transvaal Christ. Holy living is today the problem of the church and its different de-pertments, but they are crippled in the work, so that right here is the neces sity for this thanksgiving fund, in Gladstone Did More Harm to His order that each branch may be un hampered in its efforts. Country Than Any Man of His The meeting closed with the bere-diction by Rev. R. W. Weddall, AUGUST DAYS.

The Passing of August Days in the The Boers from a British Soldier's Stand Country-The Summer Songs of point-A Canting Psalm-Singing Crewthe Birds and Insects-A Reverie of the Fields-Carleion Co. and Woodsteck. The Affair Will This Time be Short, Sharp and Decisive.

August days and August reveries ingle with the music of the insect world. In every by-way the shrub (Montreal Witness.) bery is aglow with concerts, and grand symphonies greet the August moon as it climbs astral heights, and far into As a soldier, Major-General Dashwood has a fine contempt for politics the night the honeysuckle-dear fel-low that he is-chimes his curious monotones, until the night-bird gath-ers up the song and tries to stay the

and politicians. Ask him his opinion of the Transvaal question in the acute stage which it seems to have reached at present, and he will reply: "Let us have peace, if we can have peace has not lost its twinkles ere the bird with justice to our people, and credit of song rises on the wing, and like to our honor; if not, I say-'Smash the swift messenger of morn that he is, brings the glad tidings of a newem.'

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"That is the only thing to do-smasl em. We have inherited all the evil effects of the Gladstone policy."

"But, of course, Gladstone meant i for the best."

"Did he, indeed? That is always the way. When a man from whom you expect nothing makes a mistake on sanctions an injurious policy, you say that nothing better could have been expected from him. When your good character is responsible for evil, you say that he meant to do right. I tell "The insect hopping from one blade you that Gladstone did more harm to God's sight as the bird flying from the country than any other public belfry to belfry on the towers of Notre Dame." man of his generation.'

Major-General Dashwood sat in the Nature, too, is bedecked with the Windsor hotel, smoking that precious hoicest of tints and radiating perpipe of his, which is his constant companion on his great hunting exof the Jewish ritualism. The garden editions-a pipe of which the ster and field are just now conducting a has been fashioned by his own hands. "They have refused the commission fierce rivalry. Fruition and gorgeous plenty in the garden, luxuriance and of enquiry which the government sugplenty in the field. The strawberries gested. Then, I say, smash 'em. A and smaller fruits have made way for pious lot of hypocrites! A slimy lot those devoted battalions of the farmof ruffians. A canting, psalm-sin ers' pride-the excursionists. The lusty crew, who, for all their piety, are halfvigor of the jolly tomato suggests savages, who have mercilessly treated that he has been tippling over-n.uch the blacks, and who are now, accordof nature's brewery; his cheeks are ing to the testimony of Sir Alfred almost more than a wholesome red, Milner (a most impartial man), keep while his abdomen mars the bursting ing British subjects in a state of helotfruit. Under the long prickly vines in one corner of the field the cool-

The major-general thinks that the looking cucumber presents a refresh affair this time will be short, sharp healthful growth; and not far and decisive.

away the squash and pumpkins rival "I have just come out from Engeach other in the struggle for wealth. land, and I know that the people are "They grew in beauty side by side." a unit that the state of things which Over the fence, beets, carrots and turnow exists must come to an end. The rips with their traditional modesty hide their naked form, barring a convention has been broken both in the spirit and in the letter; our people are denied all civil rights, notwith-

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that it is not the convention which is the issue? The terms and spirit of the convention are manifestly broken. "Listen to what Sir Alfred Milner says: "The spectacle of thousands of Brit

ish subjects kept permanently in the position of helots, constantly chafing under undoubted grievances, and calling vainly to her majesty's govern ment for redress, does steadily under-mine the influence and reputation of Great Britain, and the respect for the British government within the Queen's dominions. I can see nothing which will remedy the situation but some triking proof of the intention of her

majesty's government not to be ousted from its position in South Africa." "Now," said the major general, "Mr. Meiring talks of the Transvaal being given to the Boers by God. Well, there is too much of the parson in that phrase for me; but England never wanted to take the Transvaal from wanted to take the Transvaal from the Boers. What she has wanted is that the Boers should live up to their agreement. They have not done so. They have made helots of our English people. Let me show you what a canting lot they are. The Boers were frightened to death of the Zulus, and they asked us to help them. The had not sixpence in their treasury. We fought and defeated the Zulus and then, when they no longer feared them, the Boers showed the cloven foot, They turned against us. It is no use in going back to ancient history, as Mr. Meiring does. We have to face the facts as they are today. The Uitlanders are taxed outrageously, not directly, as Mr. Meiring was crafty

taxed in their mineral products, taxed in the dynamite monopoly, taxed in everything, and yet they are denied the right of the vote. The Uitlanders never wanted to swamp the Boers They wanted a fair representation The Boers said they would increase the representatives of the Raad to the Volksraad, but what was to hinder them from gerrymandering the constituencies as they have a habit of do

ing-that is to say, they have a habit of giving a man a vote for the place in which he happens to be on voting day; they have also a habit of carrying constituencies by bringing a regi-ment of soldiers to the district. The British government asks for an enquiry into the value of these promises and the Boers refuse. Well, then, as the condition is intolerable, let there be war and let it be prosecuted with

vigor "Mr. Meiring himself admitted that the Boers were an ignorant, stagnant people, who did not want to advance He did not add, what is perfectly true, that they are the greatest liars on earth; that they are horribly cruel to the blacks."

"Oh, here is a recent incident which read in the Times. A Boer parson, before going to church to preach, gave his Kaffir servant a flogging and then strung him up. The good man wended way, preached his sermon, and upon his return gave the Kaffir another thrashing-all to prove his plety, I suppose. Let us have done with this cant and hypocrisy," said the major

general vigorously. "Lock at the shooting of Edgar, the

Sensational Scene in the Anglican Church of Ste. Agathe on Sunday. MONTREAL, Aug. 28 .- The Anglican church at Ste. Agathe, a popular summer resort in the Laurentian

mountains, yesterday morning was the scene of an unusual incident. The ser vice was conducted by Rev. Mr. Garth, rector of Narragansett, R. I., who in the course of his sermon denied the divine inspiration of the Bible as maintained by the Church of England. He asserted that the Bible was no more divinely inspired than the writings of Shakespeare, George Elliot, or any other great writer. The story of Adam and Eve he dubbed a legend impossible to believe. The sermon

created a veritable storm. Almost before the preacher conclud ed his sermon, R. Wilson Smith, fermer mayor of Montreal and chief contributor to the fund for the con-struction of this summer resort struction of this summer resort church, rose to his feet and protested long and loud against any such doctrine being accepted in any church to which he belonged. He believed the Bitle from cover to cover, and did not consider any man who believed other enough to point out; but indirectly, wise should say he belonged to the ipon all they eat and drink and wear; hurch of England.

The incident caused a tremendous sensation, and the majority of the congregation left the sacred edifice in disgust, threatening never to return.

OFF TO MANILA M. J. McGourty, Formerly of the City Cornet Band, Now En Route,

M. Higgins, the Union street tailor, has received a letter, dated Aug. 17th, from. M. J. McGoutry, an old member of the City Cornet band, and a native of St. John, who is now en route to Manila. Mr. McGourty has been soldiering for Uncle Sam for more than a year. He says in his letter: "I was in Cuba all last summer and winter, until last May. I was a member of the regimental band in the 5th Im-

munes. We were mustered in at Columbus, Miss., and we spent seven r cnths in Santiago and three in Guantaramo. We were mustered out at

Camp Meade, Penn., on May 31st. I enlisted in the 2nd Batt. U. S. Marine Corps. in Harrisburg, Pa., in June. We were sent to Philadelphia and from there to Washington, D. C., and

thence to Brooklyn Navy Yard. We took the train last week for 'Frisco where we arrived after riding six days on the train. We had a pleasant trip out here. We were furnished with Pullman sleepers and dined at first class restaurants. We take a transport tomorrow. I believe, for Cavite, near Manila. I think we are going up against it this time." Mr. McGourty says he was a chronic

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The meeting spent some time in con sideration of the effort to raise the entieth century thanksgiving fund. Rev. Geo. Steel presented the follow ing resolution, which was carried unanimously:

Arrangements were made for mis-

Whereas, the change that has been made in filling up schedures, which now requires the missionaries to pay remo val expenses out of their own pockets and wait for the same to be rep te bie the end of the year, is unfair and creates hardships for many men; there fore resolved, that we memorialize th general missionary board to go back to the former state when removals were paid by the treasury at the being of the year.

The meeting closed with the benedic tion by Dr. Pone

The meeting held Tuesday night in Queen square Methodist church in the interest of the 20th century fund was quite well attended. After the reading of the Scriptures by Rev. George Steel, the chairman, Rev. R. W. Weddall, explained that the object of the meeting was to give information concerning the fund. At a later stage a public meeting would be called to aid nancially. The scheme originated in Erglaud, where the Weslevans are raising a thanksgiving fund of one million guineas, of which seven hundred thousand pounds have already been secured. In Canada a million dollars is to be raised.

Rev. T. J. Deinstadt spoke on the present as a favorable opportunity for aising the fund. He said that spe [sia financial efforts were not new to the mother church. Fifty years ago the centenary fund of 1,100,000 guineas was raised; in 1863, 1,000,000 guineas; in 1878, 1,500,000, and now the 20th cen-tury fund of 1,000,000 guineas was esked for. What is true of the mother urch is also true of the church Canada. It has had its special financial efforts. The present prosperou condition of Canada makes the tim an exceedingly auspicious one. Bas-ing his calculation on the statistics given by Sir Richard Cartwright in his recent speech at Toronto, the speaker figured the proportion of the annual income of Canada owned by the Methodists was one hundred mil-lion dollars. Of this the promoters of the fund ask one per cent. Or taking the accumulated wealth as a basis, the Methodists owned four hundred million dollars. Of this the promoters asked but one-quarter per cent. This the speaker considered a very small rioportion, and considered that if in the light of these circumstances the Methodists did not raise the required mount, that body was unworthy her position.

Rev. G. C. P. Palmer of Sussex said hev. G. C. P. reality of s stability of a nation depended on its moral and re-ligious forces. No nation can stand which is supported by intellectual forces alone. A French critic once said that it was the movement of Methodism that changed the face of England, and it seems true that the stability of England today rests on

the forces set in motion by Method-ism, a revival of pure religion. The moral tone of a community will arise only through the quickened pulses of soul life. It is intelligent Christian faith and hope that make the entire official at Port Medway.

them in touch with the breezes. The majestic maize plants stand together in solid phalanx, moved by the commands of wind and storm. Rich treawres are in their store-Louses. Soon the rows of corn will have their pockkept ets rifled. Nature is in its prime, with uggestions here and there of decline. This decline in the country is a beautiful one. With every breeze and ray of sunshine the tinge of harvest gold is suggested. The climax of nature is at hand. Soon the woods will add a fringe of autumnal hue, but that is

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arcther story. The country up the St. John river presents at this time of the year a pleasing sight. In Carleton county the fields present the appearance of plenty. While the apple crop is not up to the standard, the happy fall of

rain the past week has given a cheer-ful tone to struggling growth. The scenery round about the county is uniformly encouraging and suggestive on vell filled barns at the close of Sepember.

Woodstock and its environment claim mention while speaking of the beautiful along the St. John river for here the liquid currents swiftly ply their course, adding a poetic effect to the highlands about. There are many bits of scenery which would serve for orchards, and still others the shooting will not be so good in of unique interest to the camera flend.

FRANK FENWICK McLEOD. Woodstock, Aug. 28.

Children Cry for CASTORIA A PECULIAR EXPLANATION.

(Messenger and Visitor.) A paragraph which appeared during the past week first in a Fredericton "Let me show you what the blue paper, and afterwards in a number of book says," continued the major genothers, represents that a report presral, produc ented to the Baptist convention at Fredericion showed a decrease during the year in the number of Baptist onvention in 1881. Boers intact, and the burghers were given domplete self-government, sub-ject to the suzerainty of her majesty. church es in the maritime provinces of 74, a decrease in church membership of between two and three thousand The British commissioners were Sir Hercules Robinson, Sir Evelyn Wood and other figures of a correspondingly remarkable character. Of ,ourse no such report was presented. How did such statements get into print? The facts, as we understand the matter, and Sir Henry De Villiers. Here is how the discussion is given: Sir Hercules Robinson—"Before an-nexation had British subjects complete how the disc are that Dr. E. H. Eaton of Halifax who prepared the report on the state of the denomination, had not been able Transvaal; were they on the same footing as citizens of the Transvaal?" to secure full returns from the associ-tions and was not therefore able to Mr. Kruger-"They were on the same footing as the burghers; there was not the slightest difference in accordance with the Sand River convention." complete his statistical statement This part of the report was therefore not presented to the convention. Bu Sir Hercules Robinson-"I presum you will not object to that continu-

it appears that a reporter, with more enterprise than judgment, had got hold of this unfinished report and by Mr. Kruger-"No: there will be equal comparing it with last year's figures protection for everybody." Sir Evelyn Wood-"And equal priviproduced the pessimistic paragraph al-luded to above. It will doubtless be quoted here and there as showing that Mr. Kruger-"We make no difference so far as burgher rights are con-cerned. There may, perhaps, be some the Eaptist cause in the maritime provinces is in a feeble and dying condition

slight difference in the case of a young Mrs. Mary Letson died at Port Medperson who has just come into the vav, N. S., on Tuesday last, aged 89 years. She was the mother of W. A. "After that," said the major general, Letson, proprietor of the Lunenburg Argus, and of E. E. Latson, a sustoms

ogging of women, the conduct of the starding the expressed agreen police, the intolerable taxation. The which I will quote you from the govsituation could not continue." ernment blue book; they are taxed Major-General Dashwood denied outrageously, both directly and indithat the blacks were on the side of

rectly: and there is a manifest atthe Boers. "Some may be, because tempt, though this purpose has been we have played such a low game that secret, of ousting the British they may think the Boers are the from South Africa. Well, we will not strongest power; in reality, the blacks be ousted. We will remain there and are our friends, because we have be the paramount power. It is very treated them like human beings."

strange that the Boers are the only Allusion was made to the fact that people who are unwilling to live under Mr. Meiring had said he would go the British flag. In all other posses back and fight for the Boers in case sions of the empire what are called

war should be declared. "Ah, then," said Captain Gardner foreign elements are willing to come under the British flag. The French-(an English officer who was present Canadians are loyal to British instiduring the conversation), "then I shall tutions, the Germans deliberately have a chance to take a shot at him." eschew their own colonies and com There was some allusion to the attitude of General Butler, whose reto live in ours. Now, the reason, the chief reason, why the Boers do not call has been noted. Major-General like us is simply this-we put down Dashwood would not say anything against him, but it is the opinion of slavery and did not give them all they wanted by way of compensation. W not a few British officers that he was treat the blacks like human beings disloyal to the empire, particularly in his attitude during the absence of Sir and they treat them like dogs. They flog them at will; they flog the wome Alfred Milner. It seems that in con-versation British officers tell how His -the pious rufflans-and they have produced a state of things, as far as Royal Highness the Duke of Camthe Uitlanders are concerned, which bridge once said that Butler was must be ended. The Boers are said "D-d Fenian, who was worth watchto be good shots. Well, the game is ing." It would appear that this officer d'sappearing in the Transvaal, and was brought up under the influence of

the Jesuits. the future. We were beaten at Majuba FINNS AND NEWFOUNDLAND. Hill owing to stapid blunders. But that was not a battle ror a war; it Major-General Dashwood in the

was a series of skinmishes. The Boen ourse of the talk, referring to Newfights well behind a stone wall; with foundland, which he has known for his pony a few hundred yards behind the last thirty years, expressed his him; put him in the open and let our pleasure that the attempt to settle Finlanders on the island had failed. cavalry at him, and he is done for. He is a funker where cavalry are con-"Such an attempt was not only fool ich, it was criminal. Why, they would have starved to death. The idea of it, cerned. And if we are to come to blows, the victory must be complet for the sake of permanent peace. We having regard to the splendid field must take the country, and give it a local autonomy, the same as Cape Col-ory-England remaining the parathere is for them in Canada, was absurd in the extreme."

The major-general is still bitterly opposed to the cod traps, which have ruined the salmon industry; has a fling at the game laws, which, though ing the official record of the cmewhat improved, are absurd; and doubts whether Mr. Reid will ever realize anything on his contract. "The Transvaal was restored to the "They have been searching for min-erals on the island for the last thirty

ars. There is certainly timber suit able for pulp, but it was not nec to build a railway five hundred miles in length in order to build a pulp mill. The fisheries are decaying, the people are leaving, and I do not see that Mr. Reid can change the aspect of things in an island which can never be suitable for settlement from the agricul-

tural point of view." How the Scotch Woman Got Even With Major-General Dashwood delivered a lecture on The French in Newfound-land before the Royal United Service

(Youth's Companion.) A story illustrating the reticence of the Scotch regarding private affairs was told by Ian Maclaren when in Boston. A train was at a railroad station, when a porter put his head into a car and called out: "Any one in this car for Doun?" No one moved, and in a few minutes the traini was peeding along, not to stop again for nearly an hour. Then an old Scotch-woman turned to a lady sitting near her, and said: Institution in England, in which, with the aid of much official data, to which he had access, he defended the rights of the islanders as against the exorbitant claims of the French, who had

been coddled too long. "Our people always seemed to take the side of the French in the past, and the British admiral in charge has and sa been peremptory in his dealings with the Newfoundlanders; but I think the tide has turned and affairs are the

CERTAIN METHOD for curing other way. The report of the com-mission has not been made public, but cramps, diarnhoea and dysentery is by using Pain-Killer. This medicine has sustained the highest reputation for over 50 years. Avoid substitutes, there enough is known to make it certain "what is the use of Mr. Meiring (whose that the British government is alive interview I have read, and whom I to the necessity of settling the ques-met on board ship coming out) arguing tion once and for all." is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

pital eight times in as many m s, it is only what mis -for a week or two each time. He been expected. * But, while the maritime provinces adds that they lost many fine fellows received a large share of attention, an from fever in Cuba.

ubted national spirit was abroad in the address. Even in the references to some of the matters appertaining (Toronto Freemason for August.) to the maritime provinces one could The Sovereign Great Priory of Canread between the lines much that was mbly in gratifying to national oride.

Windsor, Ont., on the 19th and 20th When confederation was prox. This promises to be one of the mated there was very little in the immost important gatherings of Knights mediate prospect that was encourag-ing to the people of the maritime pro-Templars ever held in Canada, as matters of vital interest will be considvinces; and this is implied in Mr. Jarvis's address. From the rest of the dominion the maritime provinces ered, discussed and acted upon. The attendance is expected to be a record breaker. During his two years in were as isolated as they well could be. office Grand Master Macwatt has vis-But the confederationists were walkited cfficially nearly every section of irg by faith, not by sight. And the his extensive jurisdiction; unity, peace references in Mr. Jarvis's address to the development of the maritime pro-vinces prove that they had reason for and concord prevailed during his administration of the affairs of the order which has also increased numerically the faith that was in them It is expected that his successor, R.

In the western part of Canada there Sir Kt. John V. F'lis. M. P., of St is a feeling, which is happily growing John, N. B., will be unanimously se less and less every year, that the people of the maritime provinces are lected. He is eminent and distinguish ed in other branches of Masonry, and not in sympathy with them, that they his election as Grand Master of the have little or nothing in common na-Templars of Canada will be a deserved tionally. compliment to our fraters "down by

If those who are that way of thinking had been present at the convention of the Maritime Board, and list-

REMARKABLE SIGHT OF ANIMALS. KEMARKABLE SIGHT OF ANIMALS. Nature has enabled some animals to see objects behind them, as well as in front, without turning around. The horse has this power in a marked degree. It is only nec-essary to watch a horse driven invariably without blinders to notice this. Take, for instance, those on street cars. Let 'the driver even attempt to take the whip in hand, and if the horse is used to the work he will at once increase his pace. The gir-affe, which is a timid animal, is approached with the utmost diffuulty on account of its eyes being so placed that it can see as well behind as in front. When approached this same faculty enables it to direct with great precision the rapid storm of kicks with which it defends itself. The hare furnishes still another instance. Its eyes are large, prominent and placed laterally. Its power of seeing things in the rear is noticeable in greyhound coursing, for though this/ dog ered to Mr. Jarvis's patriotic words and the enthusiasm with which they were greeted by the business men representing the three provinces of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, they would have learned how unjust they were in their views.

The people of the maritime provinces are as much concerted in the development of the dominion as the people of any other part of the domin-And if more people from western Canada would hie themselves to the summer resorts of the maritime pro-vinces, instead of to summer resorts greyhound coursing, for though this do is mute while running, the hare is able to jadge to a nicety the exact amount at which it will be best for it to double. of foreign countries, they would have an opportunity of learning this as well as of appreciating the beauty and the majesty of the scenery in that part of the dominion. HOW FRANCE MIGHT SWEEP THE

TO GO TO CONTINENTAL SCHOOLS.

A feature of Cowes water just now is the strength with which France is represented, in a yachting sense. Englishmen have some fine yachts, but our French neighbors are more ambitious and lavish. A wonderful craft is the full-rigged ship Valhalia, be-longing to Comte Boni deCastellane, and al-most equally engaging is the barque-rigged palace of the Duc de Decazes. We can show nothing like these, and if challenge cups were issued to competitors. who go afloat in such vessels the French would sure-ly sweep the seas.—Western Daily Press. WOULDN'T TELL THAT MAN. Mrs. L. R. Harrison left Tuesda for Montreal en route to England, sailing in the Parisian, which leaves Montreal on Thursday. Miss May Harrison accompanies her mother, and will go to Soleure, in Switzerland, and be a pupil of Miss Heutschy at Tau-neg. This school is most highly rec-ommended, and several lower province girls go there this year. Mis Haley, Blair, Parkin and others are booked. Five young ladies cross in the Parisian with Mrs. Harrison.

TORONTO, Aug. 28 .- A special cable

m London says: The Scotland Yard ities have been instructed to ar rest Herbert, the absconding teller of Ville Marie bank.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29. - During "I'm for Doun, but I'd not tell that man

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P. E. ISLAND.

man calling himself Simpson went there some time ago and purchased a farm, upon which he holds religious meetings. The man answers the de-scription of the much wanted villain, and has been under arrest in Guthrie several times for stealing. The Boston police, who recently sent out cir-culars regarding Simpson to several counties are of the opinion fast Mr.

Lobsters are selling at 17c. for live and

STORY OF HARDSHIP

On the Edmonton Route as Told

by James Clark.

He Relates the Experience of a Party from

Tilsonburg, Ontario.

18c. for boiled.

also been entered.

Calvert is mistaken. Nevertheless the Oklahama preacher will be further Drouth as Prevailed in Maine fo investigated. wo Months With Disastrous J. A. Leaman & Co. of Halifax have Effects.

BOSTON LETTER.

Sool Weather and an Abun-

dance of Fog.

The Notorious Rev. Simpson Once Mare-Base Ball and Turf Gossip - The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our: Own. Correspondent.) BOSTON, Aug. 27 .- There has been ment an abundance of for off the Massachusetts coast of late, and consider-12 inch random, 10 feet and up, at able inconvenience to shipping has resulted. Several collisions have oc-\$17.50, and merchantable boards at \$14 Extra cedar shingles are firm at \$3.10 curred in the harbor, although luckily, except in one instance, no serious ond clear, \$2.25 and 2.40. Laths are in fair demand at unchanged prices. Mackerel are higher this week owing to a short supply. Nova Scotia fish have sold out of vessel at \$14 for small damage was done. In fact, Boston for several days was the most difficult port on the Atlantic coast to get into, not even excepting Halifax. It was quite evident to "down east" skippers No. 3, but no sales have been made recently and the price yesterday would that the Bay of Fundy and the Nova have been higher. It is understood Scotia capital have no longer a monthat small No. 3, out of vessel, will be sold at \$16. About 400 barrels were epoly of this troublesome vapor. The weather for the past few days received from the provinces last week. has been unseasonably cool. While there have been occasional periods of dry bank, and \$5 to 5.121-2 for large extreme heat, the summer as a whole pickled bank. Pickled herring are firm and scarce at \$6.50 to 7 for N. S. split has been more comfortable than the average. The feature of the season up and \$7 to 8 for fancy Scatteri. Fresh to date was the drouth. fish are plentiful and easy in price.

Dr. Heber Bishop of this city, who has been commissioned by the Canadian government to procure specimens of big game in Canada for the Paris exposition, writes from Agnes, Que., that he has obtained the head of a very fine buck, which was taken in the Spider River, about a mile and a half from the Megantic club house. The doctor and party saw 57 deer hefore finding one that suited him. Dr. Bishop is now in the lower gulf region ooking for moose and caribou.

The provincial steamship lines today put into, effect their annual exarsion rates. The rate to St. John, Calais and St. Andrews, and return, ty the International Steamship Company, is \$6. The Dominion Atlantic ine is selling round trip tickets to St. John at the same price, to Yarmouth for \$4, and Halifax \$8.50 W. E. Robertson and a party of 14 together with a number of other Haligonians, came up here yesterday

to see the performance of Frank Stehens, the Halifax sprinter, at the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McFarlane of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Tulloch, Duncan

ganized to ascend that tributary. The journey from the mouth of the Gravel McFarlane and Mrs. McFarlane of was begun on July 11. By September Fredericton were also in the city a 12, when the river froze over, they had few days ago. . The Amoskeag Veterans of Mangone 150 miles. They then proceeded along on sleds, making progress at the chester, a semi-military body, are to

Mackerel Fishing Around the Shores a Lost Art.

> A Liquor Warehouse Robbed of Part of It Contents - A Largely Attended Funeral-General News,

entered several horses for the races to be held Sept. 5, 4, 6, 7 and 8, during the CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 25 .- Cap-Maine State Fair at Lewiston, Me. The Halifax men have entered Button for tain Matheson of the s. s. Milton, the 2.34, 2.27, 2.45 and 2.20 pacing events, owned in Liverpool, has been visiting Belmont in the 2.30 trot, Romp in the 2.24 trot and Wilmonst in the 2.20 trotat Cardigan, and left on Tuesday to join his ship. ting race. Several Calais horses have

Reid Lewis, formely of Tryon, was The spruce lumber market continues driving with his son a few days ago sleady with no change in prices since the advance noted in the Sun last in Somerville, Mass., when their carriage collided with an electric car, week. Millmen assert that the agreeand both occupants were seriously prices are being lived up to. burt. Nine inch frames are offered at \$17;

A meeting of the Charlottetown disframes, 12 inches and up, at \$18: 10 and trict of the Methodist church was held at Union Road Wednesday. Redations for grants from and 3.25; clear, \$2.75 and 2.85 ,and secmissionary society were made in the case of Winsloe, Vernon River, Souris, Montague and Mt. Stewart. The district, raises for supernumerary fund \$194, for contingent fund \$62.50, and for general conference fund \$30.85. It was announced that Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto, general secretary of the Epworth League, would be in Charlotte town on September 10th. As Mr. Crewes was to remain over on Monday, it was decided to hold the dis-Codfish continue firm at \$5.50 for large trict convention of the League on that day. A missionary meeting was held in the evening. Addresses were given by Revs. N. C. Matthews and G. F. Dawson

The death of Mrs. W. F. Hayden, for several years a resident of Vancouver, B. C., took place on Monday at the residence of her father, Aubrey Fowle, of this city. The deceased had been in failing health for five years. The interment took place Wednesday. The pall-bearers were: A. Alley, R. S. Farquharson, F. J. Marsh, L. Whear, L. J. Sentner and S. A. McLeod. Rev. D. B. McLeod conducted the funeral

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The anniversary meeting of the W M. S. at Cherry Valley took place Tuesday, and was a marked success. The death occurred at Montague a few days ago of Mary Anne McDon-

ald, a sister of D. M. McDonald, a professional athlete, well known in WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 25 .- Jas. the maritime provinces. Clark arrived in Woodstock yesterday Messrs. Haszard & Moore have from Dawson City. He tells a marseveral years past held an August vellous story of adventure. He was sweet pra competition. This is now regarded as a standing institution, and one of a party which started out from excites considerable interest. This Tilsonburg in February, 1898, to make year the first prizes in each class went respectively to Mrs. W. M. Scott their way to the Klondike by the Edmonton route. Proceeding by the orand Mrs. H. V. Palmer. dinary line of travel up the Mackenzie

Frank B. Auld and Cassie V. Carr, River, they came to the Gravel River. Covehead, were married Wednesday At that point of party of 90 was orevening by Rev. T. F. Fullerton. Benjamin Dockendorff, North River, was kicked by a horse Wednesday, and his collar bone was broken. Mr. Dockendorff was driving the horses in a binder, and had gotten off the ma-

tion army when 16 years old. He began preaching at the age of 18. A. E. Arsenault, son of the late Sen-ator Arsenault, has returned to P. E. Island from South Africa, where he was sent by the London legal firm with which he practised during the winter. While in London Mr. Arsenault joined the matrimonial ranks. He and H. R. McKenzie, who also practised in London last winter, have entered into partnership and have taken the office recently occupied by Judge McDonald. Messrs. Keeler and Thomas of Bos-ton have arrived in Alberton on a shooling expedition This is the third summer these gentlemen have spent in

Alberton The price of cheese continues very firm. Winsloe and Cornwall factories have disposed of 500 boxes to Horace Haszard, a well known buyer. The remains of the late John T. Mc-

Kenzle arrived home last night from Buffalo, N. Y. The deceased was a son of Donald McKenzie, Flat river, and was only 22 years of age. Typhoid fever was the cause of the death. W. W. Beer and Mrs. Beer left yes terday morning for their home in Nel-son, B. C. Mr. Beer is a brother of Mrs. P. S. McNutt, St. John. In an electric storm watch visited the Island Sunday evening stock were killed in several sections and a number of buildings wer destroyed.

Wm. McKie of the Merchants Bank of P. E. Island has assumed the management of the branch at Souris, J. J. Hughes having resigned.

The new high school at Souris is ready for painting. It is a splendid structrue and will fill a long fell want. Revs. George Ireland, Woodstock, D. J. Fraser, St. John, and his brother, J. K. Fraser, Alberton, are inaking a tour of the Islan don their wheels. W. S. Lea, principal of the school at

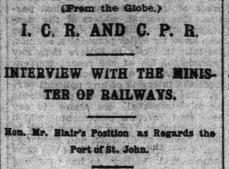
Hampton, P. E. I., is on a visit to his sister, who resides at New Mills, N. B. The Abegweit football club are making efforts to arrange a match with McGill university should that team come to Halifax this fall. Jas. Bulgers' barn. of Lot 11, with all

its contents was burned last week. The loss is a very heavy one. Robert Hogg, eldest son of Robert Hogg, appraiser, Charlottetown, has gone to Chicago to take a course in a college of photography. W. J. Campbell, student, left yester-

day for Boston to supply for some months the pulpit of Rev. D. M. Campbell of the kirk congregation. Mr. Campbell will resume at a later date his studies in the McCormac Theological seminary, Chicago.

S. H. Jones, the well known sheep buyer, has engaged the schooner Myanza to be towed by the tug Fred M. Batt for carrying his lambs from Summerside to Pt. du Chene this season. All his stock will in future go to Boston via the I. C. R. either to St. Hyaointh or St. Lambert, thence by the G. T. R., C. V. R. and Fitchburg. The I. C. R. will run his cars from Pt. du Chene to St. Hyacinth in 36 hours, a distance of 616 miles.

The officers of Roseneath lodge, I. O. G. T., were installed as follows few evenings ago: L. D., Edward Bullput; C. T., G. W. Smith; V. T., Maggie J. Shaw; sec'y., Fannie Stewart; F. S., Emma Johnstone; treas., Eva Bulipit; chine to remove a sheaf when the ac- chap., P. Smith; marshal, Archie Ham-



Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, was Tuesday shown the Sun ar-ticle of August 26 relative to the Messrs. Allan's visit, which he had not previously seen. He very much doubted whether the Sun was authorzed to make the statements contained in the editorial with respect to Mr. Shaughnessy or the C. P. road. The minister said it is true the tender of the Messrs. Allan has been accepted, and they had an interview with him regarding some objection taken by the C. P. R. to the proposed action of the Intercolonial. The only objection which Messrs. Allan had mentioned to Which Messrs. Alian had mentioned to the minister as having been made by Mr. Shaughnessy was that if the gov-ernment persisted in the contention that all traffic originating in territory traversed by the I. C. R. and intended for points in the west must be delivered at Montreal, it would necessitate

the C. P. R. hauling back empty cars they had carried east with freight intended for points on the Intercolonial. The I. C. R., Mr. Blair said, do not object to receiving freight from the C. P. R. at St. John for points on the Intercolonial. They recognize it is the right of a railway in whose territory traffic originates to deliver to a connecting road at the end of their long haul, and therefore all C. P. R. freight for points between St. John and Moncton and east of Moncton would pro perly be receivable by the I. C. R. at St. John. The Canadian Pacific have complained that cars brought down laden and handed over to the Intercolonial at St. John would have to be hauled back empty, and the minister is well aware that they would therefore be doing business to less advantage than if they hauled the cars back laden or received the empties free of cost from the I. C. R. at any junction point near Montreal. So arxious have been the I. C. R. authorities to meet the C. P. R. in a reasonable spirit that they have advised Mr. Shaugh-

ressy of their willingness to deliver empties to the Canadian Pacific 'at Montreal or any junction point near that city, and this, it is believed, will obviate the alleged difficulty. It is not correct, Mr. Blair said, nor do I think it fair, to ascribe to Mr. Shaughnessy the statement that the I. C. R. has virtually transferred its whole business to the Grand Trunk, meaning, it is supposed, its whole freight business, and shut out rival roads from sharing in the western traffic. The I. C. R. has not done this. As minister, I have simply made the best arrangement possible in the interests of the government railway through the Grand Trunk as being the

only road that would exchange traffic s to the I.

of the I. C. R. have made it desirable

his signature, and he did not require any one to witness his "X" mark, as is the case with no liss than three gentlemen who were appointed by other parties. That the present in-cumbent has fulfilled the duties of his office in a faithful and intelligent manner, a glimpse of the highways in his district will satisfy anybody but loggerheads

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It may also be of interest to the bet ter element if the opposition to learn that some of their associates, for reasons unknown to me, deliberately defaced and tore down the notice in question. Such unmitigated actio only tend to arouse the anger of re-spectable, law-abiding citizens, and if the party or parties who perpetrated this dirty piece of vandalism are lo-cated, in the future public notices will not be mutilated or destroyed, as the vandals will be punished to the full extent of the law.

In conclusion, I wish to add that Mr. Dean knew his business when he selected the officers, as the adminis-tration of affairs in his district is entirely satisfactory, not only to his own party, but also to the better element of the opposition.

DAVID MCADAM. Musquash, N. B.

Drunkenness and Lunacy.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-One of the commonest of the many common-place that are continu-ally being talked, printed and "orated" upon the subject of drunkenness is that it is the chief cause of insanity. would like to ask through your columns whether any of the gentlemen who adopt that theory can tell me how to reconcile it with the fact that female lunatics are nearly or quite as numerous as male ones, while female drunkards are comparatively few ?

QUERY. 25th August, 1899.

Rev. J. Bennett Anderson Explains to Sun Readers.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Permit me to remove a wrong mpression, caused, I trust, unwittingy, by a statement made in your last Friday's daily paper, published Aug. 25th, and also in Weekly Sun as one of the items from Petitcodiac, wherein it is stated: "That Rev. J. Bennett Anderson has suddenly discontinued his work in the maritime provinces, and will leave immediately for British Columbia

In answer to that, permit me to state to the many readers of your paper who are interested in my movements that I cannot conclude my engage-ments in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia till near the end of September and then, Providence permitting, in-tend to visit Vancouver before returning to Ontario and Quebec, having to be in districts in and around Toronto Montreal and Ottawa. Then after that I hope (D. V.) to sail for England and Scotland, where I am engaged to conduct missions from November or early in December this year, 1899, into

> J. BENNETT ANDERSON, Evangelist.

(When at home residing at Blair-

e maritime provinces share of attention, an nal spirit was abroad Even in the referen matters appertaining provinces one could lines much that was ional pride. ration was consum very little in the imthat was encouragof the maritime is 'mplied in Mr. From the rest of as they well could be erationists were walk-ot by sight. And the Jarvis's address to of the maritime prot they had reason as in them. part of Canada there ch is happily growing very year, that the aritime provinces are with them, that they thing in common na

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CONTINENTAL HOOLS.

arrison left Tuesday route to England. arisian, which leaves hursday. Miss May nies her mother, an e, in Switzerland, and ss Heutschy at Taul is most highly rec veral lower provi this year. rkin and others are ung ladies cross in h Mrs. Harrison.

g. 28.—A special cable s: The Scotland Yard been instructed to ar absconding teller of

Aug. 29. - During



visit Montreal and Quebec this fall. The Boston Transcript says of the Canadian fishing bounties system: "Canada's judicious use of the Hali-fax award of \$5,500,000, paid by the United States in 1878, is shown by the latest report of the dominion department of marine and fisheries. That report shows that from 1882 to 1897 nclusive, Canada has paid \$2,521,909 ng bouaties. The value of the catch in 1897, the last year reported was \$22,783,548, the largest recorded supporting Canadian fisheries."

in the report. The bounty paid was \$157,504, fishing vessels receiving \$1 per ed and five died of scurvy. Of those ton and fishermen \$6, or about \$1 a taken down with scurvy there was a onth of actual service. The Hannayoung man named Bruce from Prince ayne bill proposed to expend about \$170,000 annually on American fisher-les by precisely the same method Great Britain has employed for a year Edward Island. Then there were two men from Hamilton, whose names ars that a sort of reciprocity in base ball players exists between new England and the provinces. St an clubs recently secured several an players, and now the Worcester club of the Eastern League has ergaged Second Baseman O'Neil of St. John. O'Neil was recommended Pitcher "Mike" Sullivan of this city, the gigantic twirler, who was in the provinces early in the month. livan says he was treated splen forms on top and the water remains didly down east, and the trip did him

so much good that he pitched a game here for the Boston club of the National Leag 1e. through and wet his feet. Philip A. Dukeshire of Brockton and Miss Maude A. Christopher of Brook-

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meat and sour flour.

the Brown party. He fell overbeard in navigating the six-mile rapids on the south branch of the Stewart. Mc-

Farlane of Hamilton was drowned at

the twelve-mile canyon on the lower

Stewart. He was steering the boat in

a very rapid current and the steering

oar in some way or other wrenched him out into the water. The third, a

German, was drowned early in the

and hunger were simply too great, in

his opinion, to give any person an idea

of them. He is a man of 60 years, but,

field, N. S., were married at the former place on Aug. 20. The defence in the case of Miss Rose Grane, formerly of Miramichi, v. Patrick J. Riley of Lowell, an action for breach of promise of marriage, has exceptions to the trial re cently held too late, and it is probabl Miss Crane will soon receive the am-ount of the verdict, \$8,000. Bernard McGowan, aged 49 years

formerly of St. John, died Aug. 17 at Meeting House Hill, Dorchester disrict, of this city. Thomas A. Oakes, draw tender on the Grand Trunk railroad at Portland, was drowned at that city Aug. 22. He was a native of Halifax. The drouth has prevailed with little or no break in Maine for two months

journey." On June 10 all their outfit was lost in passing through the Awelve Miles Rapids on the Stewart, which was a causing extensive loss to the farmer whose crops are failing to mature. The hay harvest has been completed with most difficult river to navigate. Mr. Clark only stayed in Dawson till an average cut in Aroostook and Penot counties and a falling off of from 25 to 50 per cent. in other sec July 20, when he started back for home. Two of those who started out tions. In many places the apple, pear with him from Tilsonburg, Messrs. Allan and Fife, he left at Dawson. herry and grape crops are nearly fail-Potatoes are generally small Benjamin Hawkins had left the rest at they are said to be of a superior mailty. The owners of large tracts of imper lands have sent into the wilof the party and gone up Beaver River. Mr. Clark believes that he and his associates were the first white men to descend the lower branch of the Stewart. The sufferings which they experienced through exposure erness patrol guards to look out for

Sheriff James E. Hayes of Strafford ounty, New Hampshire, has received a letter from J. L. Calvert, secretary of the Guthrie, Oklahama. Bar Association, explaining a telegram he sen one week ago relative to a man in the

despite his horrible sufferings, is by this time in a fair state of health. Inter place who is suspected to be Simpson, the former New Brunswick preacher, for whom the New Hamp-shire police have long been endeavor-ing to find. Mr. Calvert says that he at Dawson only 133. pson, otherwise known as Julius H. McArthur, is living in Guthrie and is practising his old pro as a preacher. Calvert states that a

of a mile a day, till they crossed cident occurred. the divide of the Rockies in March of Miss Alice Hea, organist of Center the present year. On the other side, they started down the lower branch ary church, St. John, sang a solo to very appreciative audience in Sumof the Stewart River. It took them merside Methodist church Sunday till June to reach the main branch of evening.

that river, and they arrived at Dawson Miss Minnie Hayes, who has been on July 8. Of the 90 who started out visiting her home in Ellerslie, has left from the mouth of the Gravel only 36 cn return to Concord, N. H., where resched Dawson. Five out of she holds a good position as trained fourteen boats turned back before the mountains were crossed. Mr. Clark in the course of an interview told of Rev. J. T. Bryan has resigned th

rectorship of St. Paul's church in this the losses that the party had met. city. Mr. Bryan intends entering "There were .wo frozen, three drownmedical college in October, with view of taking his degree in medicine rrevious to entering the foreign mission field, for which he is a candidate A liquor warehouse occupied by Frank McKenna was entered Tuesday

cannot recollect, and I think two men night, and eight or ten cases of the from Maine. The two who were frozen ardent were stolen therefrom. The were a man named Elliot from Mon-tant and another, a New England shoemaker, who was always known as thieves effected an entrance by boring holes in a circle in the door and then breaking in the portion around "The Shoemaker." The latter met which they had bored. A new division of the Sons of Tem.

with his death in a most peculiar manner. About fifty miles dowi the perance was organized at Centreville Gravel from the pass of the Rockies is something not to be expected in an a few evenings ago, the division for merly existing there having been de-Arctic climate like that, nothing more funct for some years. The organiza-tion was effected by G. W. P.'s Rogers nor less than the hottest of hot springs. These sometimes flow over and Arbing of Freetown, both veteran the frozen river. A thin crust of ice workers in the order.

Percy Fanlon, Summerside, has re-turned from Charlo, N. B., where he between this and the ice beneath. The shoemaker was out one day and stepped on the thin crust. He went acted as superintendent of the erec-tion of the Presbyterian church for He was the contractors, Schurman, Lefurgey, some distance from a fire and they Clark & Co.

were badly frozen. Dr. Delabo cut off J. B. Dawson and R. S. Farquhat one foot and amputated the toes of leave in a few days on return to other, but blood poisoning set in the Klondyke. The former will take with him a number of dogs. Mr. Farand the poor shoemaker died in agony. He also was glad to die. For six quharson is a son of Premier Farquweeks we had been living on moose "There were three men drowned. One was named "Pat," belonging to

Mackerel fishing around the shore of this province, seems to be almost extinct. A few years ago the Ameri can sea coast towns were represented on our waters from Cape Cod to Eastport, while Nova Scotia and P. E. Island made up a respectable con ting nt. Now the scene is changed No schools of mackerel disturb the surface of the waters, and the sails of the fishing craft are seen no more. Steamer Elliott, owned by Captain Ronald MacMillan, has sailed for Philadelphia. This steamer will be engaged in the fruit trade south during winter.

A pleasant affair took place las week at the residence of Robert P. the present variament, and that you will have an occasion to get your bill through the house." Morrison, Tryon, the occasion being a family reunion. Among the many present were Adam and James Mor-

There is no doubt that the minister rison, aged respectively \$3 and 78 years. They both emigrated to the of agriculture made this promise, and province from Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1837, and have resided in Tryon ever since that date. Four generations were represented at the gathering, among was quite sincere in doing so, but the question remains, Is Mr. Fisher in the secrets of the ruling minds of the Laurier cabinet?

The Jasper (Ga.) Herald says there is a little negro boy in that town who is so cross-eyed that he can stand flat-footed and look at the back of his head.

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box; No. 7, 10 degrees stronger, 52 pet box. No. 1 or 7, malled en receipt o' price and two S-een stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. EW Nos. 1 and 2 soid and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-gists, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West.

ilton; guard, R. Bullpit; sent., Milton Munn; P. C. T., Fred Roberson; A. C. /R. the use of its whole line from the terminus at Montreal, in preference to the small portion of its line from sec., Janie Poole; D. mar., Elsie Stew-BEDEQUE, P. E. I., Aug. 28 .- The

Mission Band social at Mrs, A. T. Wrights' on Tuesday evening was a ndid success.

On Wednesday evening Rev. W. H. Warren gave a stereopticon show in the Baptist church to a fair audience. An entrance fee was charged, and ice cream and cake were sold, realizing abcut \$14.

Edgar Beer of Nelson, B. C., is visterminate the passenger arrangement between St. John and Halifax. Mr. iting friends about Bedeque. Mr. Beer has been absent from the Island for seven years. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leech of Marlno such conclusion has been come to. The I. C. R. is only bound to give to boro, Mass., who have spent a pleas-ant vacation at Mrs. Leech's old home, return to the States today. Mr. Leech the Grand Trunk as respects freight, and then only as far as the interests

contemplates building a summer hotel near the Dunk. or necessary, that such an arrange-ment should be concluded. The statenear the Dunk. Jesse Schurman, cheese maker, broke one of his fingers last week. Miss Florrie Heartz of Charlotte-town is visiting friends in Bedeque.

PROMISED ANOTHER SESSION. impress anybody who understands the

Did Hon. Sidney Fisher Know the Mind of the Government?

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 .- Those are on the lookout for data in order to make up their minds as to the near approach of a general election may find a good deal of interest in the folmy hands. I have not the slightest inlowing:

ture year, so far as I know now, of cancelling the Grand Trunk traffic agreement. The agreement is of that Dr. Thomas Roddick, M. P. for St. Antoine, is the father of a very important bill, which he had prov nature that there has been no period, the medical profession he would through parliament. The doctor in-tended to have the measure pushed there will be no period, in which Grand Trunk would not cancel agreement in its own interests, if the during the session just closed, but the government, seeing that the discussion I. C. R. were willing, without having of so important a measure would be lengthy, asked the doctor to hold it over till next year. The eminent medical man from Montreal said he would like to oblige them, but he had any statutory provision to do so. regards St. John, Mr. Blair said: I have only one feeling. I would do anything in my power consistent with my duty as head of the I. C. R. and with the claims of other localities, to pror he would get the bill in question through the house during the present the well-being of St. John and the in erests of the port, but I am bound to frankly state, however, that I am quite sure the people in no part of the coun-try touched by the I. C. R. expect me parliament, and, as he did not intend to contest his seat, having decided to retire from political life, a dissolution "Doc-

to sacrifice what I believe to be the would place him in a false position reneral interest of the I. C. R. at the instance of any other railway system or the individual interests of any other fore his medical friends. At this the Hon. Sydney Fisher replied: tor, I will give you my word of honor that there will be another session of locality.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Notice!

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In a recent issue of the Gazette

there appeared an article purporting to cast some reflection upon the abil-ity of one of W. J. Dean's appointee of Musquash, who holds the office of road commissioner, and intimates that said gentleman did not inderstand his business when he posted a notice warning all men to report at 7 o'clock to perform their statute labor. Now it is but just to myself and also the party with which I am affiliated that I should explain that it was entirely unnecessary for me to apply the "a. m." to that instrument. All men know that statute labor is not per-formed by "moonlight," but rather by "devlight." As to the present incumbent being unable to affix his own signature, the notice in question

London, England.)

A Commercial Traveller's Grievance To the Editor of the Sun: St. John, to which it would be limited

if an exchange agreement were made with the C. P. R. at St. John, But Sir-While the board of trade were discussing matters of public interest this agreement is confined entirely to unconsigned fraight, and would not and at their recent visit to this city, there is one subject that might take up a lit-tle of their attention with good re-sults. I refer to the change at New does not preclude shippers from re-quiring delivery to the C. P. R. at St. Resalie, Montreal, or Jacques Cartier Junctions in respect of goods destined for the west. Neither is it correct to say that the minister has decided to Glasgow, and the doing away, or rath-er the attempt to do away with the twenty minutes stop for dinner. Not-withstanding that the time table only gives five minutes, yet on several oecasions that the writer has some over the Shaughnessy would not; I am sure, nuthorize any such statement, because rcad, the usual time, and once even more, was consumed, yet the passen-gers were not given the advantage of

On enquiring I found that the delay was unavoidable, as coal had to be taken, a large quantity of baggage put off and on, besides an empty car had to be shunted off, the number of passengers that went by the Pictou branch, added to ment in the Sun that the senate had done the minister a service by making the agreement revokable, Mr. Blair declared, was not of a character to those who got off at New Glasgow, necessitating the putting off an empty car at this station.

railway situation. So far as the sen-ate has interfered with the contract between the Grand Trunk and the In-What I object to is the putting down five minutes on the time table and then stopping from fifteen minutes to half an hour, add to this the fact that the ercolonial, they have interfered to its injury, said Mr. Blair, and I have not the slightest intention of exercising the power the senate so kindly placed in time between that point and Mulgrave is half an hour slower than ever before, and you have neither fast time nor accommodation. On one occasion I was unable to get dinner on the apology ention this year or next, or in any fufor a "diner" carried by this train, notwithstanding we were delayed long en-ough at New Glasgow to get two ordinary dinners.

In conversation with a number of travellers, we agreed that if the commercial trade were to be considered. it would be better to have a half hour at New Glasgow and reduce the time a half hour between that point and Mulgrave, as can easily be done.

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Mulgrave, as can easily be done. A suggestion was made that the "diner" was put on to accommodate the tourist travel, when a gentleman present, who claimed to be conversant with that business, remarked that the ourist travel that came this way, rame largely because it was a che place to come to, and any move adding to the expense without materially improving it, was detrimental to that trade, inasmuch as the people who came here were largely people of moderate means.

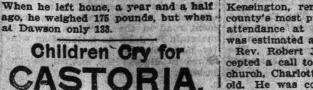
In addition to this, there is a in fact the great majority of the peo-ple who travel, who do not pretend to be able to pay seventy-five cents for their meals. This class is ignored and have to travel without any opportu-nity of getting anything to eat, unless nity of getting anything to eat, unless they carry it with them. Nearly all the railroads on the continent make a stop of ten minutes to give these peo-ple a chance to get luncheon, our eastern Intercolonial only excepted. The time table is nothing less than an abortion, as I am informed that not more than four times since the change in June has the train been on time, which ness the above there was no great which goes to show there was no great amount of brains used in the making of it.

Yours truly, COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER. St. John, Aug, 12, '99.

The Bank of England destroys about ; of its bank notes every week to re-with freshly printed ones. One even oach week is set apart for the making

the number being Mrs. John McRae o Everett, Washington, a daughter o James Morrison. Edgar Beer, son of Dr. Beer, is visiting Charlottetown after an absence o seven years in Nelson, B. C. The deaths of Councillor James Mc-Leod, Summerside, and Reuben Tuplin, Kensington, removes two of Prince county's most prominent citizens. The attendance at Mr. Tuplin's funeral

was estimated at nearly 1,000. Rev. Robert Johnston, who has ac cepted a call to the Central Christian church, Charlottetown, is only 22 years old. He was converted in the Salva-



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SIR RICHARD ONLY AN ON-LOOKER.

It has often been mentioned as the most surprising feature of the history of the reckless and dissolute adminis tration now in power in Canada that Sir Richard Cartwright should have participated in the carnival of the past three years. One thing that was ex-pected of Mr. Mackenzie's finance min-Among the names mentioned in ister was a measure of prudence, and connection with the vacant senatoranother was a certain bigoted persisship for New Brunswick those of Mr tence in the tradinglier which the had Charles Burpee of Sunbury county and advocated both in his former office and Mr. Arthur Gillmor of Charlotte seen in opposition. No one expected conto commend themselves to the sistency from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who fashioned liberals. Both have bravely is only the mouthpiece of stronger upheld the standard of their party in men. Persistency was not looked for from Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Fieldmany hot fights. Both have been true to their associates, their friends, their ing, while Mr. Tarte, Mr. Blair and leaders and their principles. Both Mr. Sifton had never given evidence of have after long and faithful service the possession of firm conviction of according to their lights, gone down any kind. But Sir Richard had a rein the thick of the conflict. The ap putation for firmness and for convicpointment of either of these veterans tion. It was thought that the opporwould be well received by both partunists would find one man to be ties. The old time liberals would con reckoned with if they started out on mend this recognition of service and the lines laid down by Mr. Tarte, Mr. sacrifice, as well as of intelligence Blair, Mr. Pacaud, Mr. Pugsley and and experience. The conservative who the other plungers. respects a sturdy opponent would

When Sir Richard was relegated greatly prefer to see public rewards to a back seat, and given a post go to earnest and constant liberals without responsibility; without auth rather than to opportunists who were ority and without duties it began conservatives yesterday and may be so to appear that he had been paragain tomorrow. tially snuffed out. He was still. however, a member of the ministry and responsible for what went on Mr. Tarte communicates the wel-Many remarks have been made to the come intelligence that his health is effect that as "a watch-dog of the much improved. This all-will be glad treasury" Sir Richard was not a complete success. What seems to be the te hear, even those who fear that his essential part of Sir Richard's speech renewed activity may be expensive to

view to serving the interests of one o SUNDAY SCHOOL ther of the contending political par es. The regular realers of the Mea-inger and Visitor, as well as those THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON

senger and Visitor, as well as those who know its editor personally, are not, we take it, likely to believe than any remarks of his at the recent conven-tion were made with a purpose to pro-mote the interests of any political par-ty. But lest sheace on our part should be misinterpreted, we desire to say here that cartain statements which have anneared juring the mast week in LESSON XI.-September 18 GOLDEN TEXT. Be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work, for I am with you.-Hag. 2: 4

here that certain statements which have appeared during the past week in daily papers of St. John and Frederic-ton, representing the editor of the Mes-senger and Visitor to have made a speech in defance of the course of the dominion government in reference to the plebisette, are misleading 1. 16 THE SECTION ncludes the whole prophecy of Haggal PLACE IN THE HISTORY.

Ezra, chap. 5. the plebiscite, are misleading. What the editor said in connection with the denersion & HISTORICAL SETTING me.-This prophecy was deliver on the twenty-first of the seven

discussion of the temperance report on Monday afternoon-as reference to the report of the proceedings which ap-pears elsewhere in our columns shows month (September-October), B. G. 520 ifteen years after the laying of th foundations. was in reply to a direct and pointe nple criticism upon the paper, and simply Place.-Jemisalem aimed to present the reasons why the paper had not joined in the demand for immediate prohibition on the mandate of the plebiacite vote. And while it is Rulers .- Darius 'Hystaspes, king of

the Medo-Persian empire, one of the test of the Persian kings. He wa defeated at Marathon, 190. Zerubbabel, at the paper has not seen its governor of Judea. Prophets,-Zechariah prop way clear to unite with those who were the same time with Haggal,

condemning the government because it declined to consider the result of the plebiscite a sufficient mandate for the ENCOURAGING THE BUILDERS Haggai 2: 1-9. Read the Book of Haggai and Isuiah aw, it is not true that the paper ha law, it is not true that the paper has found no fault with the government on account of the course which it has pursued, as reference to sur columns, at the time when the subject was pro-minently under discussion will clearly show." 1. In the seventh month, in the on and twendieth day of the month, cam the word of the Lord by the prophet Haggai, saying,

1 aggai, saying, 2. Speak now to Zerubbabel the son of Shealtiel, governor of Judah, and to Joshua, the son of (a) Josedech the high priest, and to the (b) residue of the

how do you see it now? is it not in your eyes (d) in comparison of it as nothing? 111 Yet now be strong, O Zerubbabel, saith the Lord; and be strong, O Jos-hua, son of (a) Josedech the high priest, and be strong, all ye people of the land, with you, saith the Lord of Hosts. According to the word, that I 5. out of Egypt, (e) so my Spirit (f) re-6. For thus saith the Lord of Hosts ea, and the dry land; Li And I will shake all nations, and the (g) desire of all nations shall come: and I will fill this house with glory, saith the Lord of Hosts The silver is mine and the gold i mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, 9. The glory (h) of this latter house

shall be greater than (i) of the former of Hosts. REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 2 and 4. (a) Jehozadak. (c) Its former. (d) Omit in Ver. 3.

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comparison of it. Ver. 5. (e) And. (f) Abode. Ver. 7. (g) Desirable thirgs. Ver. 9. (b) Latter glory of the house y (l) Omit x_{1}

What was the first encouragement? (1: 8.) What was the second? (vs. 1-4; 1: 18.) What assurance from the past? (v. 5; Ex. 29: 45, 46.) What glorious promise? Has this been fulilled NAT W

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Aug. 26.-Rev. Messrs. Sellar and McArthur ex-changed pulpits yesterday, the latter preaching here in the afternoon. A monster temperance pionic will be held in Mapleton on Sept. 7th, under the auspices of the lodges of Good Templars in Mapleton, Leamington,

Have you ever thought that your chronic constipation caused all your other wretched feelings? Perhaps your hands and feet are cold. Or, you feel dull and heavy during the day. You can hardly keep awake after a hearty meal. Your skin is either a muddy vellow or covered with unsightly pimples. Perhaps you feel blue, without energy, and generally miserable; or your food doesn't taste good. Yet, perhaps, you feel some-times hungry, at other times no appetite at all. This is because the waste matter, which should be promptly thrown out. Is kept in; it poisons and disorganizes the which sys-tem. Chronic Constipation is particularly bad at this time of year. The body should thampton, Westbrook, Collingwood, and Lynn, Col, to which the odges in Springhill, Fire Island and Canaan have been invited. The memters of those lodges promoting the scheme are privileged to invite friends. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sellar are enjoying a visit from their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Sellar of Massachusetts .- Carman Johnston is it poisons and disorganizes the while sys-tem. Chronic Constipation is particularly bad at this time of year. The body should be now setting rid of the accumulated pois-cns and refuse of the winter. If it does not succeed it means a low state of health all summer. It cannot succeed unless the bowels are open and regular. Chronic Constipation comes from a liver which is diseased, and so cannot produce the necessary Bile. The Bile is Nature's Purga-tive. Artificial purgatives can never cure. The more you due them the more you have visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence, who is very ill from partial raralyisis .- Miss Lavers is visiting Mrs. Chas. Harrison.-Miss Spurr of Annapolis has been engaged to teach the school here .- Mrs. Trites, who has been staying with her daughter. Mrs. Cyrus Pugsley, goes this week to her necessary Bile. The Bile is Nature's Purga-tive. Artificial purgaives can never cure. The more you use them the more you have to. They nature the more you have to. They make you feel. You cannot keep on draining your system like that with-out suffering for it." To help Nature you must strengthen. To help Nature you must strengthen. The only way to cure Chronic Constipation permanently is to cure Chronic Constipation permanently is to cure the Net rouble. Is Catarrh. Dr. Sproule was the first to dis-cover this. As a result he has cured where all others had failed. Under his treatment ome in Moncton. Mrs. Trites is a ister of Rev. John Read, pastor of entenary church, St. John.-Miss fin, a near relative of Rev. Jos. Coffin, is teaching in Lower South amoton school -Thos. H. Smith is visiting his daughter. Mrs. Smith, at

Northport.-Mr. and Mrs. Grey will remove to Oxford the first of October Miss Pineo, who had engaged to teach the Leamington school, arrived and began her duties, but at the close houserin (c) her first glory? and of the first day a telegram reached her

from her home in Cornwallis an-nouncing the dangerous illness of her sister. She at once returned home. and the news has since come of her sister's death Miss Mabel Dench is teaching in

East Mapleton. Miss McWilliam of Onslow has commenced her school in CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 29.

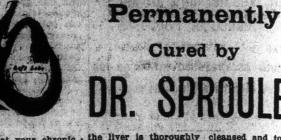
covenanted with you when ye came, Blodgett and wife of Lincoln, Mass., the two sisters of the latter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, with footman coachman, are on a trip through and Yet once, it is a little while, and I will the province in a buckboard drawn by shake the heavens, and the earth, and four horses. They spent Sunday at Canning and Kentville,

The foundation of the new p office at Kentville is being laid. I Reid of Windsor has the contract, Mr The death of Welner Cox of Can-

ning took place on Monday. The de cessed was an old and highly respe-ed resident of Cornwallis. He is theen ill for the last two years. had He He saith the Lord of Hosts; and in this, wes, over eighty years of age. place will I give peace, saith the Lord leaves a son, Louis Cox of Canning, and a wife to mourn their loss.

HALIFAX. N. S. Aug. 29 -- The str. Pro Patria, from St. Pierre for Halifax, ran ashore this morning at Schoor Ponda C. B. Five hours later floated and proceeded to North Sydney. The extent of the damage is un-

Mrs.Sadie Armstrong left for St. John on the 28th HALIFAX, Aug. 30 .- A detachm Fusiliers of this city left for Reston



Chronic Constipation

(CATARRH OF THE LIVER)

e wretched local brighten, depart, the eyes brighten, grows clear and healthy. S gen

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH OF THE LIVER. This condition results from the liver being

affected by catarrh extending from the stomach into the tubes of the liver.

> Are you constipated ? Are you constipated ? Is your complexion had ? Are you sleepy in the daytime ? Are you nervous ? Do you get dizzy ? Have you no energy ? Do you have cold feet ? Do you feel miserable ? Do you feel miserable ?

Do you test interante : Do you bave hot finance ? Is evenight blurred ? Have you a pain in the back ? Is your flesh soft and flabby ? Are your spirits low at times ?

If you have some of the above symptoms you have Catarrh of the Liver. Mark them and send there to Dr. Sproule, H. A., (English Catarrh Specialist), No. 7 Donne Street, Boston. He will advise you free.

Citis AL A BOLD THIEF. Potatoes Struck With Rust and are

Free and Easy Police Methods in the CODY'S, Queens Co., Aug. 31 .- The fine weather has enabled the farmers North End. to get in large quantities of oats and

The Station Locked Up at High Noon While

the Post Office is Being Robbed. ot

The north end post office was robbed in wild west style Wednesday. About one o'clock a man came into the office and asked Miss Craig to change a ten dollar bill for him. He fumbled about in his pockets for a minute or two, and then, saying that he must have lest it, walked out of the office. Shortly after this Miss Craig left the office in order to get her dinner. Miss Car-penter was left in charge, and about twenty minutes past one the man rentered the store and again asked to have a ten-dollar bill changed. Miss Carpenter, not being at all suspicious, as it is a common thing at the office to be asked to change money, counted he amount out in three two-dolla bills and four ones. The man laid

down a plece torn from an illustrated Large quantities of blueberries are beeper, which on first inspection looks the stability of this fan't a ten-dollar being shipped by the Star for St. John At one wharf hear here your corresondent counted 25 half barrels for one hen." he replied, at the sa hrowing a handful of sand and peb bles in her face and making tracks out of the door. Completely b for the riinute, and taken alto by urprise, Miss Carpenter did not what had occurred. Then, brushing the sand out of he reyes, she ran to the door, just in time to se Lim run down Simonds street and tur the corner of Chapel street. Mice Carmediately went over to the penter im olice station, but it was ed. The man who relieves Policema at that hour was sick and the station had to be closed. Miss Carpen able to describe the man accur Capt. Hastings, who appear scene shortly after. From this de cription the captain believed that he knew his man, and so he and Office Greer went to the reside thew Garnett on Brunswick st eet and Mrs quired for that gentlem arpett informed, the officers that her, metand was away. They left at once for the Westmorland read, knowing that Garnett was in the habit of frequenting that place. Their search was quickly rewarded, for near the Meth-cdist burial ground they found their man, in a somewhat intoxicated conlition. The entire search had occupied only about two hours. Garnett was searched, and 55 cents was found on him, and in one of his coat pockets a quantity of sand and some pebble milar to the stuff fired similar to the stuff fired at Miss Carpenter. He was taken to the Mr. station, where he gave 19 years as his age. Capt. Hastings again started on the trail, this time for the money. The prisoner's house was visited, and in an interview with Mrs. Garnett she vas asked for the money which her usband had given her in the afteroon. Evidently believing that Mr. mett had confessed, she handed ut \$5. That night Gernett was transferry to the central station, and there he was identified by Misses Craig and Carpenter as the man who was want-

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relates to that matter. he country. It is probable that Mr. Tarte may soon after his return to Sir Richard said: "Mr. President, "there is an old saying that onlook-"ers, at any rate if those onlooker "knew anything of the game, see "more than those who play. (Laugh "ter.) Now, for a period of some three "years back I have myself been rather "a badly crippled man, and in conse "quence have been to a certain extent occupying the role of onlooker."

Whatever Sir Richard may say in extenuation of the acts of his colleagues, it is evident that he desires the public to understand that he is not himself in "the game." He occupies the grand stand, faintly applauding his old comrades and the mercenary professionals who have been engaged to join the team, but causing it to be known that he is not one of the players. He does not deny the

technical responsibility, but the real responsibility he hands over to the men who are making the game.

No mistake need be made in the future. Honest men have little to hope from Sir Richard. He is an "onlooker." He sees the game, but it is Mr. Tarte, Mr. Blair and Mr. Sifton, with the Pacauds, the Prestons, the Farrs, and the whole "business is business," keep your, map low" traternity, who playait, source it Some have thought that Sir Richard

made this Toronto speech for the purpose of meeting, as far as he could, the charge of extravagance made against the government. That could hardly have been his purpose. He is clever enough to know that if the charge were to be met at all it must be met in some better way than this, The real object of the Cartwright speech was accomplished in the first five minutes of the address. The main purpose was to show to Sir Richard's old friends that the reckless game going on at Ottawa was no game of Sir Richard was determined that the real players should be known as such, and that he should be known for what he is-a badly crippled onlocker.

DR. BLACK OBJECTS.

friends. This has happened.

Messenger and Visitor says:

Canada: follow, the exampled of Sir Richard Cartwright and make a speech. If he does he may be trusted to refrain from making such an ancement of his position as was nade at Toronto by his collesgue, Mr. Tarte is not likely to say that he is an "onlooker" at the game of administration. Sir Richard has been | content with the position of a spectator

HE IS NO ONLOOKER.

but Mr. Tarte has been from the first in the thick of the game. This is manifest from the expenditure state ment, which shows that Mr. Tarte was the star performer. It would have been better for the taxpayers if Sir Richard had been in the play while Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair occupied the galleries.

OTHER INSTANCES.

The Fredericton Herald informs this journal of the home and fireside that Mr. Pacaud was not the only boodlen exposed in 1891. The Herald savs: There were also McGreevy, a tory M. P. and Connolly, who contributed of his funds to the tory election fund. The two latter served a term in jail as a result of the in-vestigation of 1891, forced on the government by the liberal leaders. Canada indeed huns ther head in shame in 1891, when tory ras cality was so fully revealed, and the Sur would do well for its party by not recalling 'episodes of national importance' witnessed in 1891. It is true that Mr. McGreevy was

exposed. It is also true that he was expelled from the house of commons on the motion of the conservative ader, while Mr. Pacaud, a far reater offender, is invited by his leader to enter the house of comm Mr. Connolly, whose alleged conduct has so impressed Mr. Blair's Fredericton organ, is at present doing well as a contractor under Mr. Blair. His firm has a contract at a price about a hundred thousand dollars higher than the lowest tender. It is pos that these contractors have not been passed over when the hat was passed around for grit election funds.

There are now two vacancies in the local legislature. They are due to the When the St. John Telegraph and usual cause, the rush for office. Mr.

Fredericton Herald praised the editor Smith and Mr. Veniot are the advance, guard, and there are more to follow. of the Messenger and Visitor for defending the government, the Sun ven tured to remark that Dr. Black would

Perhaps Sir Wilfrid nay be able to ask to be delivered from his new get along without Mr. Pacaud after The all. Mr. Tarte is coming home.

"It is one of the misfortunes of the TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- Conservative editor of a religious paper that, under the political conditions existing in this of this city have decided to ask Hon. Mr. Foster to reply to Sir Richard country, his utterances on certain ques-Cartwright's recent speech at a meet ing to be held here on Sept. 18, the an ch at a meettions, whether written or spoken, are very liable to be wrested from their niversary of the victory of the Na-tional Policy at the polis in 1878. true and legitimate intention with a

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Circumstances The foundation Circum faid amid such rejoicings as recorde offlast lesson, were so sition arcse, and for liftee ears nothing more was done. "In the three "successis Darius Hystaspe to the throne, a king willing to Moreover it was now almost sevyears since the destruction of the Finglo in 635. At this time Haggai appears on the scene.

The first prophecy was a summons to build the temple, enforced by the fact-that God seemed against the people for their neglect 1. Seventh month-October. Twentl-eh day-The last day of the feast of Tabernacles and seven weeks after the

first prophecy. The people had begun to work, but ware discouraged. 4. I am with you-To guide and de-

5. The word that I covenanted (Ex 19: 5, 6; 34: 10, 11).—His presence with them promised and manifested these When ye same out of Egypt-The po delivered them from Pharaot and made a way through the Red Sea and through Jordan, and gave them ry over their enemies, was still

6. Yet once again in a little while shake the heavens-Metaphorically, as He had done in their former ory. The new epoch was to begin oon; there were soon to he commotions among the nations which would pre pare for the Messiah and His kingdom. 7. The desire of all nations-R. V. "the desirable things," the things which all nations are seeking after, the golden age, the better times, which are only in Christ, The choice things

found only in Christ. The choice things, the wealth and beauty and the fruits of civilization. 9. The glory of this latter house— Or, the latter glory of this house shall be greater, since Christ will appear there, and out from that which the temple symbolized and taught should grow the Messianic kingdom. And in this place will be the news-"To the

this place will I give per poraries of Haggai his words undoubtedly conveyed the assurance threatened shaking of the nations, the people of God should be secure, undestroyed by surrounding convulsions. And, in point of fact, the ouse of God was preserved inviolate during the terrible the Persian and the Greek empires." There was a larger fulfilment in the coming of the Prince of Peace, bringng peace to the heart, peace with God peace with man," peace within each soul; and also bringing peace on the earth. Peace means prosperity, hap-

pness, growth, progress. GHEDING QUESTIONS. (For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.) was Subject: Ai Message of Hope in douraging Times. Discouraging Times.-What work been begun and left unfinished had been begun and left unfinished? For how long? What hard times had come to the people? (Hag. 1: 6, 9-11). For what yeason? II. Two Prophets Appear on the Scene.—What two prophets encouraged the people to go to work? What po litical change had taken place? (See Ezra, chaps 5, 6.). III. Encouragements (vs. 1-9). —

Duchesse. They will take part in Monment, has permission to parade in uni-form bearing arms. They are accom-banied by the repired corps.

wollFVILLE, N. S., Arg. 27.⁴⁷Cap-tain Clarence Eagles of the U. S. gov-ernnent steather which transports troors, between San Francisco and Manila, has decided to remove his family from Wolfville to the Golden Gate city; Mrs. Eagles and children left this week for the Pacific coast,

Dr. Joseph Lockhart, Acadia, '83, ful physician of Boston, ucces been visiting his old home at Lockhartville and renewing old friendships in Wolfville.

William Elder, professor clence at Colby University, Waterville, Maine, for some years professor at Acadia, with Mrs. Elder and daughter, is spending his vacation in Hants-

Mrs. J. W. Longley of Halifax, who has been ill and is still in a delicate state of health, is staying in Kentville, where she is deriving benefit from the change The Berwick camp meeting officers

for the year are: Dr. Frank Woodbury, Dartmouth, president; Rev. J. E. Hennigar, 1st vice; J. S. McNeil, 2nd vice; Frederick Fisher, 3rd vice; Rev. J. M. Fisher, sec.-treas. Rand & Co. are building a new fruit store house at Hillaton, near the sta-

tion. It will be three stories high and 40x50 feet size. W. H. Chase of Wolfville, is preparing to build anothe warehouse where the station nov The station will be reme stands to the other side of the track.

WEDDED AT HALIFAX.

The marriage took place at Cathedral, Halifax, at six hary's Tuesday of James Mcl ngineer of the steamer 1 third Duar Castle, son of Martin McNally of the Richmond machine shops, to Miss Minnie Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bowen. Joseph McNally, brother the groom, acted as best man, while Miss Nellie Bowen, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Fole еу. bride was be bride was becomingly attired in a fawn-colored gown with biccade trim ing and hat to match. The brides maid's costume was of green, with white trimming. After the peremony, the happy couple left by an early train for a short trip through the pro-vinces. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents.

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And vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, at is univ acid left 'n the blood by defective kid-heys that causes rheumatism. Dr. A. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills make the kidneys strong and active in their work of filtering the Blood, and thus ove the cause of rheumatism. One Il a duse, 25 cents a box.

> TCRONTO, Aug. 30 .- The Canadian Medical association opened here to-day, 400 delegates in attendance, 'n its birty-second annual meeting. The maritime provinces are well represent

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Rev. E. C. Jenkins left this week for

New York to continue his studies on theology.-Alfred West of Cole's Is-

land left for Fredericton on Tuesday

The post office at Starkey's will be

mayed soon because S. M. Starkey could not be persuaded to bow down

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Jennie Strong is at Cole's Island, Rachael Gamblin at Waterville,

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HAVELOCK, Aug. 30.-The superio school of this place opened on Monday. Mr. Sterritt and Miss Keith have again taken charge of the school. Miss Jennie Thorne has charge of the Canaan road school; Mr. Colwell has the Wheaten settlement school; Mabel th, is at Fawcett Hill, and Cora McFarland at the Intervale; Howard Garland is teaching at Kinnear set-titment, and A. J. McKnight has again taken charge of the Sackville superior school. The annual Sunday school picnic in connection with Havelock Baptist church was held last Friday afternoon

on the grounds of Wilfred Corey. A very enjoyable time was spent -The union Sunday school pionic of Steeves settlement and North River was held at Steeves settlement on Saturday. An ense crowd was present.

The Rev. Mr., Ward, an American evangelist, occupied the pulpit of Havelock Baptist church on Sunday and by invitation of the deacons he will return tomorrow and conduct special services.

The merry-go-round which has been doing a rushing business, closed up suddenly tonight by the breaking of the crank shaft of the engine. Langstroth expects to have the necessary repairs made and the galleries running by Saturday evening. The Catholic picnic will be held, on Havelock park early in September.

ROBBERY AT THE BAY SHORE. On Tuesday afternoon the family of Mr. McConnell of Fredericton, who have been summaring in the George cottage at the Bay's Shore, returned ttage at the Bay's Shore, returned me. All their effects were piled on the verandah to be moved by teamsters. A quantity of furniture that had been rented from the Messrs. Lordly was taken away in their team and when James Mundee drove to get the remainder for ship Fredericton, he found it had all been carted away. The stolen articles incarted away. The stolen articles in-clude two carpets and many small ar-ticles of household use, and must have been carried away in a team. The robbery was committed between 4 and 6 o'clock Tuesday s'ternoon. The Bay Shore police have been asked by Mr. Mundee to investigate the matter.

THE WINTER PORT.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-T. G. Shaugh

nessy, president of the Canadian Pa-cific railway, declined to make any statement when seen today with regard to despatches from St. John, N B., in conn tion with the supposed attitude of the C. P.B. In the matter of

the port of St. John. . While declining to be interviewed or the matter, Mr. Shaughnessy states that the Canadian Pacific still hope

to have the co-operation rather than the active opposition of the govern ment road in the former's efforts t maintain St. John as a Canadian winter port. Further than that, he de-clined to discuss the subject for the

TRIPLE DROWNING.

QUEBEC, Aug. 30 .- A sad drowning occurred near the water works bridge in St. Charles river toworks bridge in St. Charles river to-day. Three young girls, named Gilespie, were bathing when one by go-ing too deep lost her footing and disappeared. The two others in trying to. save her mot the same fate bodies of two have already been found. They were between fourteen and sixteen years old.

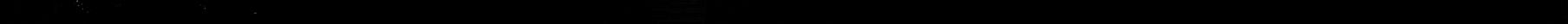
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LADY PARKER.

The Wife of Sir Melville Parker, Baronet, is Dead.

COOKSVILLE, Ont., Aug. 31 .- Lady arker, wife of Sir Melville Parker, aronet, is dead. She was a daughter of Thomas Heoter of Toronto. marriage took place in 1847. Bir Mel-ville, the sixth baronet, was born in 1824. They leave no issue,

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CITY NEWS Recent Events in and Around St. John, Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges. cinct. When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

arbor boatmen.

John McKenzie of New Glasgow died Aug. 24 aged 84 years. He was mar-

ried to Miss Adams of Campbellton, N. B., by whom he had a family of two

Kinipple of Devonshire House, Brighton, England, arrived in this city

Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your ensure prompt comptance with your request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Moose hunting in Nova Scotia opens October 1st.

Taunton, Mass. Mr. McKenzie leaves one brother, Daniel McKenzie of Hope-well, N. S., and two sisters, Miss Jessie and Isabel of New Glassow. The New Brunswick Telephone Company is extending its line to Buctouche.

A John McDonald party of about twenty-five persons passed through the city on Tuesday on their way to Tcronto.

Brighton, Englands and the Atlantic express, Engineer Kalipple, who comes here to make surveys for the proposed dry Dr. A. H. Gordon left Wednesday for Montreal, where he enters the Gen-eral Public Hospital as one of the redock scheme, is no stranger to Can-ada, having been an engineer on the sident physicians.

The first Tokay grapes of the season will be offered at the warehouse of the St. John Fruit Auction Co., North Market street, today.

A census of the town of Amherst, just taken by the school authorities, places the population at 4,702. The school population is 965.

Avon Saxon, the great singer, ac-companied by his wife, will appear at found in the New Brunswick counties Mr. Lucas went up to Nashwaak vil-lage to attend the York county con-vention to be held there today and the St. John Opera house next months our citizens.

Two Italian barks, the Oreb from Genoa and the Thomas from Havre, arrived here Wednesday. With thes additions the harbor contains about a dozen Italian salling vessels. Ship Euphemia, Capt^o Robinson, ar¹ rived at Hopewell Cape on Tuesday

from Terneuse. Capt. Robinson is the owner of the ship, having recently purchased her on the other side.

At the meeting of the National Fraternal Congress held last week in Chicago, Dr. Oronhyatekha, the su-preme chief ranger of the I. O. F., was unanimously elected president of the ¹⁰The death occurred in this city on Puesday of Mrs. Eliza Robertson, relict of the late William J. Robertson, in the 88th year of her age. The de-cessed, who was highly respected by.

str. Nyassa finished loading at Hope well Cape Tuesday for the U.K. She has on board 1470 standards of deele has on hoard 1,470 standards of deals, which were stowed in 9.3-4 days. This is the quickest work ever done in the Bay of Musda entroits of the store of Stratton and Mrs. William has on board 1.470 standards of deals. Bay of Fundy outside of the port of St. city. Rev. Jas. Rosborough, Musquodoboi Reginald V. Harris, son of Rev. E Harbor, is now enjoying a vacation in New Brunswick. The rev. gentleman Harris of Amherst, has passed the humor matriculation examinations for entrance into Trinity college, Toronto, winning the Duke of Wellington scholarship of \$275, \$80 of which is is a native of the sister province, and Mrs. Rosborough, a sister of the min-ister of railways, is a native of Fredericton .- Hants, N. S., Journal. cash, the balance giving free tuition at Trinity for three years. Mr. Har-ris also distinguished himself during The Hon. A. G. Blair is determined if possible to have the Long wharf at St. John. Unished, so as to be in time for use this winter. If this should be his preparatory course at Trinity school. Port Hope. After completing the arts course at Trinity, he will en-ter upon the study of law. He will so, greater efforts on the part of the contractor will have to be made to pass the law preliminary this fall. rush the work than in the past.-Railway News, It is stated that the native plum crop is an entire failure this year and The Sun's Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., correspondent "writes" under date of Aug. 25 The s.s. Nyassa sailed from Hopewell Cape tonight for Great Brit-ain. The ship Savona finished loading deals at Grindstone island today, and that this country will not supply any plums at all for the local market. One gentleman, who usually has several barrels of plums for sale, states that his whole orchard will not this year yield half a dozen quarts. Similar redropped down to New Horton to await ports come from all sections of the a favorable chance out the bay. country.

The export of berries from St. John to the United States this season has been far ahead in volume of all pecent past years. The rush is over, but quite a quantity of blueberries is still being forwarded. Notice to Subscribers The following agents are When Wung Sing Wah of Haymar-ket square gets a Canadian Dicycle under his slik jacket and drihodox wooden shoes, and gots careering along the Marsh road, the civilization of the east and west are welded into a union that is a moving spectacle of delight to the small boy of that pre-cinct. travelling in the interests of The Sun. L. M. CURREN. in Charlotte Co. E. CANNING, in West-

morland Co. There is a tourist omnibus service in Halifax that gives visitors a arive of over two hours to points of interest for fifty cents. There is a fine steamer Bentley's Liniment-the modern Pain

trip on the harbor for a similar charge. The fleet of British war vessels in the harbor are now a great source of in-Senator McDonald of the State of erest to tourists and of revenue to Illinois, a native of Wallace, N. S., has been visiting at the old homestead.

> Schr. Wanola has been chartered to carry lumber from Jacksonville to Las Palmas at \$14, American gold, and all port charges.

B., by whom he had a tank wife sons and two daughters. His wife and two sons survive him. S. M. Mc-Kenzie, editor and proprietor of The Eastern Chronicle, and John Robert of Nearly \$500, net, was realized at Rev. Father Murdoch's pionic at Renous Bridge, Northumberland Co.

UNION BLEND TEA stands out like a spot on the sun as the one tea in the maritime provinces. A key in every ound package. W. B. Kinipple, C. E., and Mrs

Avard Black left Amherst on Wed-nesday to undergo an operation at the Victoria General Hospital, Montreal. He was accompanied by Mrs. Black.

Aubrey Landry of Memramoook has been notified by the Harvard Institu-tion that he is entitled to a \$300 schol-arship. This is the third scholarship Levis-Quebec graving dock; British Columbia graving docks and New-foundiand's first railway, water works and drainage system. which has been awarded to him, am-ounting in all to the sum of \$750.

Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary of the A. D. Provand, M. P., came to St New Brunswick Sunday School Asso-ciation, returned Wednesday from a meeting of the Digby county associa-John yesterday and took the Boston steamer in the afternoon. As the representative of the British shareholdtion held at Plympton. He reports the work there in good condition, but not in such an advanced state as is ers in the Chignecto railway, Mr. Provand holds strong opinions on the subject of the refusal of the government to give a further extension of time for the completion of the work. The Second Primer of the series of

readers known as "The New Brunswick Readers," is authorized for use The herd of cows kept by George The herd of cows kept by George Raymond on his farm at Lakeside, near Hampton, has been examined by J. H. Frink, V. S., who found the 24, animals free from disease of any kind. OME: Raymond supplies the Royal hotel Phi this city with all the milk, cream and that an unit the is received at that at the opening of the schools on January 8th, 1900. The Second Primer takes the place of the First Book of the Royal Reader series. It is permis-sible to use the Second Primer during the present term, provided in any school it may be found expedient to and butter milk that is required at that most popular establishment. He also furnishes them, with table butter, in purchase new books.

Immense quantities of sardines are fact, Raymond & Doherty take all the butter that he has to sell.

dian Pricific to go west over that road to Minneapolis, Chicago and the Pacific Coast. On Saturday last a train of twenty cars, loaded with sardines, was photographed in the St. Stephen yard. A similar train is made up almost datiy.—Courier.

THE DRY DOCK ertson Takes Engineer Kinip on a Trip Audina the Harbon. ple The tug Neptune took a party of gentiemen for a sail down the harbor yesterday morning and then innged them at Sand Point. The party was made up of W. R. Kinipple, the Eng-lish engineer who is here in connection with the proposed dry dock, Geo. Rob-erson, M. P. P., the promoter of the same, Deputy Mayor Macrae, City En-gineer Peters, Joseph Allison, Thomas McAvity, G. W. Merritt and Joseph F. Merritt, When the gentlemen reached Samil Point the city engineer, showed Mr. Kinipple over the wharves and Mr. Kinipple over the wharves and through the warehouses, with which the distinguished visitor seemed to be greatly pleased. After that the party looked over the mill bond, where borover the mill pond, where borings are being made with a view of as-certaining if the place is adapted for a dry dock. The Sleeth & Quinlan works are close by, and Mr Knipple at once proceeded to inspect the Spoon Island grey granite and St. George red granite in the yard. Mr. sleeth and ex-Ald. Jarvis Wilson, who happened to be on the spot, told the , engineer all they knew about the gran" ite and gave him some idea as to what it would cost to hand it here and preit would cost to hand it here and pre-pare it for use in the consuruction of a dock. Then Mir. Thompson, who is making the borings, was interviewed by Mr. Kinipple. They conversed for quite a while, after which ex-Mayor Robustion and the city engineer took Mr. Kinipple to the western and north-orn rides of the pand

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, IST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

Mr. Kimpple to the western and north-ern sides of the pond. Mr. Kimpple had nothing to say for publication. He returned to this side of the harbor about noon. COLE'S ISLAND PICNIC.

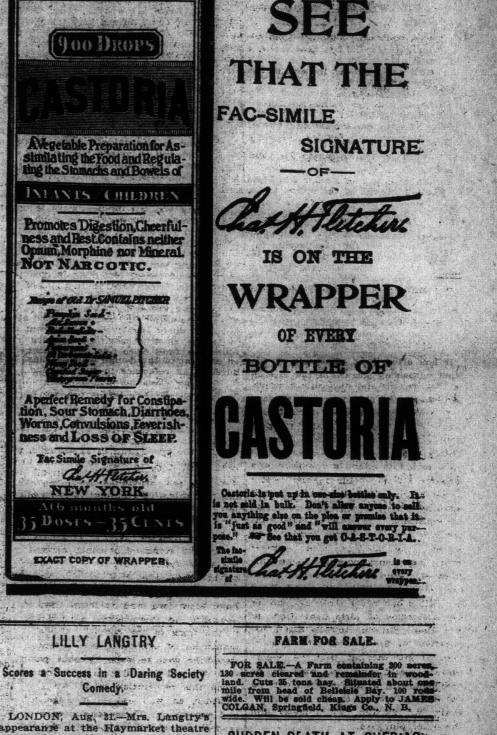
The grand political gathering at Cole's Island on Sept. 7th will be one of the events of the season in Queens Co. Hon. Mr. Foster, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Mr. Hazen, M. P. P., and other rominent conservatives will speak. To meet the possibility of wet weather, arrangements have been made to use the public hall, near by The steamer Aberdeen has been enreged to run from Lower Jemseg eaving at 7 a. m. and returning at leaving at 7 a. m. and returning at night, for a round trip 25c. ticket to and from all points on the route. The Sussex band has been engaged to play at the farmers' picnic oat Coleis Island on Sept. 7th. If fine wea-

CONE TO HIS REWARD (Bathurst Courier.) . .

ther this will be a great gathering.

P. J. Venoit, M. P. P., has resigned his seat in the legislature and will, in a few days, be initiated as collector of customs for the port of Bathurst. Mr. Venolt retires from politics after five edy, "The D cided success years of very active public life. While being shipped through St. Stephen. They come from Eastport over the Washington County road and are transferred at Milltown to the Cana-dian Pacific to so west over that road renerally understood to be the scenes taken from her own life. The realism of the initial act is so intense, bring-He retires at the present moment for reasons of a Lature best known to himself and which are not known outing in, as it does, all the scandals as-

animous comment at the close of the performance yas, "It's good, but she is awfully brave to do it."



SUDDEN DEATH AT SHEDIAC

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 11 -- At Shediac, this morning, a young man named Oliver Melanson, aged 22, while riding on the bleycle near the railway station, on the bicycle near the railway station, was notices to fail over suddenly, and was supposed to have fainted. Prompt assistance has readered and restora-fly is applied, but he died in a few moments, pr sumably from heart fail-ure. A slight abrasion on the forchead was the only injury discovered. De-ceased was a nephew of O. M. Melan-son, M. P. P. and he was empired as

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it., Aug. 31.-Lady Melville Parker, was a daughter of Toronto. in 1847. Sir Melet, was born in issue;

VALUE OF INVESTMENT. The value of an investment is mea-sured by the permanent income it yields. As a financial proposition this statement may go without argument or Clarke, both of whom reside in the

explanation. A young man who ex-pects to make his way in this world could not make a better investment ther a course in a good business school. The Curris Business University is now offering a discount of 20 per cent, until Sept. 5th.

WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Aug. 29.-The contract to build the new Baptist church, here has been awarded to Councillor H. O. Barbour.

Mrs. Geo. W. Oliver and Master Ver-non Copp of Dorchester, Mass., are ere visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Coonan of New York is at Harvey visiting her husband's par-ents, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Coonan. Mrs. Robert Tingley of Albert is wery illerit is a min

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G DISTANCE ANNIHILATED. From London, England, to Dawson City in 17 days is the new record made by a mining engineer, from South Af-rical. He left London for Southampton, by train, caught an Atlantic liner in which he crossed the ocean in a little over six rays. The unp from New York to Vanceuver was made in a litt the over four days. The tup to Skag-way was made in lees than three days. Olose connections were made with the White Pass and Yukon railroad and the lakes and river steamer, and he

the lakes and river steamer, and he was landed in Dawson 17 days from Lon THE LONDON SERVICE.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

At the result of the federal subsidy for a linest service from St. John to London, the Furness line steamer now running between Halfax and Löndon will not during the winter with

nd the Manchester liners will call at both Halifax and St. John for cargo. It has not yet been settled what Fur-ness steamers will operate the direct London-St. John service.

WHAT HALIFAX EXPECTS.

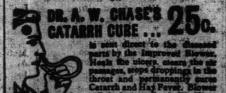
(Halifar Chronicle.) There is considerable speculation among shipping men as to the outcome of the negotiations in regard, to the winter Atlantic mail service. Accord-ing to Hon. Mr. Blair's statement. in St. John the contract has gone to the Allans, who, jointly with the Dominion Mide, will perform the service, but whether these steamers will go to St. John or not is yet a matter of doubt. Should they not go to that port there is a possibility that Halifax will have an opportunity to supply cargo for the mail steamers.

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PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS, The lieutenant governor has made he following appointments: St. John-N. Berry Smith to be a Vork-Justin S. Burtt to be a justice

f the peace. Queens St. Clair Fraser of Chip-

a to be a provincial constable, ectigouche-James Duan to be grants commissioner for Dawson-settlement, in room of James ble, deceased. Arthur O'Keefe of ngton to be a seizing officer.



orrespondente: between John E. Red-nond," member of parliament for Waterford city and leader of the Parnellite nationalists, and Timothy Healy. Irish nationalist member of parliament for North Louth, a further nference of all branches of the nationalist members of parliament will be held to consider the question of the unity of the Irish party in parliament.

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VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.-Among the passengers from the Yukon by the steamer Gutch, last right, was J. E. Robertson of New Brunswick, who brought out the body of his brother, who died while en route home. Mr. Robertson also brought several thou-sands in gold dust.

NEWFOUNDLND.

ST. JOHNS, N.F. Aug. 29.—The governor of Newfordialiand, Sir Hugh McCallum, in an interview published here, says that during his recent visit to the French treaty coast, he ascer-tained that the number of French fish-ermen there this year is less than ever before, that the French lobster fishery is a failure and the French cod fishery much below the average. He believes that the practical abandonment of the region by the French is merely a mat-ter of a few years. Already one of their stations has been closed and several others narrowly escaped the same fate, owing to balt "striking in" recently.

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DOMINICAN REVOLUTION.

CAPE HATTIEN; Aug. . 30 -A dvices received from the cities of San-tiago and Puerio Plata in Santo Do-mingo, say that both have proclaimed in favor of General Jimines, the revo-In layor of General Jimmes, the revo-lutionary asp rant to the presidency. A provisional government has been established at Santiago, where the presence of General Jiminez is de-m. nded with enthusiasm by the people. PUERTO PLATA, Santo Dominso, Aug. 30.—Tolay the revolutionists es-tablished a provisional government in the city of Santiago, with General Horselo Vasques is president, and General Ramon Caceres as minister war. ANOTHER SOUDAN BATTLE.

The Mahdi's Two Sons Killed by British Troops at Shukaba.

LONDON, Aug. 30.- The Sirdar, Gen LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Sirdar, Gen-eral Lord Elitchener of Ehartoum, has nabled the foreign office that the Mah-di's two sons have been killed by Brit-ish troops while resisting arrest at the village of Shukaba. A force of British troops had been despatched there. In consequence of a reported Mahdist in-surrection on the Blue N'lle, instigated by Kalifa Cherif and the Mahdi's sous. The latter had been living, under sup-ervision, at Shukaba. On the arrival of the troops, the dervishes met them with a warm fire. During the fight the Cherif and the Mahdi's sons were kil-led, and the village was burned.

LONDON, Aug. 36 As the result of a clerk in his uncle's store.

NEWFOUNDLAND,

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 31.—A fierce gale along the Labrador coast has wrecked eleven vessels, which were driven ashore at different points while fishing.

The extent of the da The extent of the damage done one the coast of Northern habrador, which, is more rugged, is not yer known, but it is feared that the results there are more serious and are accompanied with harm lose of life. large loss of life. A1 100011.00. 11

CANADA'S WINTER PORTS

(Montreal Star.) The St. John Sun finds that the sta-tus of St. John as a Canadian winter rort is seriously chreatened in conse-quence of the remarkable freight agreement made by Mr. Blair with the Grand Trunk. The Allain Steamship Grand Trunk. The Allan Steamship Company before concluding an ar-ray genent with the government for the mail service from St. John, endea-vored to arrive at an understanding with the Canadian Pacific about win-ter export freight. Mr. Shaughnessy thereupon explained that owing to Mr. Blair's arrangement for delivering all unconsigned Intercolonial west-bound. Treight to the Grand Trunk, the Can-adian Pacific could no longer carry freight to St. John, except at a loss, on recount of the cars having to be re-turned empty. Thanks to the senate-amendment forced upon Mr. Blair in spite of his strenuous opposition, the-

nendment forces upon an. Dien in ite of his strenuous opposition, the-linister of railways has the power to

minister of railways has the power to-revoke this arrangement without wait-ing for ninety-nine years. To save St. John from a serious disaster, Mr. Blair may have its exercise this op-tion. Our esteemed contemporary is not, however, quite correct in refer-ring to this freight agreement as "A. Serious Mistake." Mr. Blair was warned in the most public manner of the consequences of this clause. It was pointed out to him in the press and in parliament, that he was dis-criminating most unpatriotically and unjustly against Canadian ports and Canadian railways; that he was buildunjustly against Canadian ports and Canadian railways; that he was build-ing up Portland at the expense of St. John, Halifax and Montreal. But the interests of the Drummond County spiculators were preferred to the in-terests of Canada. The action deter to belong to the catagory of political blunders, but rather to the category of political orimes. One of the best things the senate ever did was to am²⁰ end the act so that the freight agree-ment is not as Mr. Blair wanted it.

prevocable for ninety-nine years. A 19 1 1 19 1 RECENT DEATHS.

RECENT DEATHS. Mrs. A. Moody, a well known resident of this city, died at her home, 200 Waterloo street, yesterday morn-ing. Deceased was in the sixty-seventh year of her are, and was the wife of James Moody, a contractor in this city. She leaves a family. The death occurred at Kars, Kings county, Wednesday evening, of Dd-ward Toole, an old and much re-spected farmer of that place. He was about seventy years of age.

M VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 30.—The lar steamer from China has as part car one million dollars' worth of raw sill

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

PROVINCIAL NEWS vive

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Aug. 22.

-Mrs. John P: Folkins died at her home after a short illness. She was a daughter of the late Christopher Sheck and was much respected. The inter-ment took place at Berwick on Sunday, 13th inst. The little son of John Addy, who has

been suffering with an abscess, is somewhat better. Service was conducted in the Baptist church on Sunday by Rev. Mr.

The school in District No. 5 has open ed, with Miss Marr as teacher. Miss Mabel Gregg of Snider Mountain has taken charge of the school in Carsonville

Villa, daughter of Arthur Keirstead, aged one year and nine months, died very suddenly here. Much sympathy facture this fall. is expressed for the parents, in their sad affliction

Aug. 29-Mrs. William Murphy's little girl was shot in the knee by her brother, who aimed at a hawk, missed and hit the child. Dr. E. M. Brundage was at once sent for.

Vina Schofield is recovering extremely low level, as low as at any time last season. The tides now affect the river here very markedly, and a rise and fall of ten inches be-tween high and ebb tide is the daily from her recent attack of sickness, under the care of Dr. E. M. Brundage. SHOFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug. 25. Miss Lizzie Bridges, stenographer, of loston, is spending this week with her other Boston, is sp Mrs. Jonathan Bridges, at mother, record. Sheffield Mrs. Harry E. Cowan of St. John is doing likewise. Mrs. Samuel Flewelling and child, of Hampton, are visiting friends in 3heffield. The great sale of vacant lumber lands is to take place at the crown land office tomorrow, commencing at 11 o'clock. All the unleased timber Emery Sewell, postmaster and boom agent of Upper Maugerville, was down lands of the province will be offered at the upset price of \$8 per mile, with to Major Island a few days ago with a renewal fee of \$4 in addition to the ordinary stumpage fees. In all there a view to buying a privilege for cutvill be 3,877 1-2 square miles offered ting hard wood for his turs.

John F. Bridges, proprietor of the tug Martellow, took an excursion from Sheffield last Monday on his boat, of his relatives and friends, to Jemseg, and spent an enjoyable day at the

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SUSSEX, Aug. 30 .- The picnic hel

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home of F. Purdy. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug. 28. -Daniel Dross, a resident of Little River, was stricken down last week acute pain in his head and body Medical aid was procured, but the poor sufferer succumbed to death in 24 hours, leaving a wife to mourn the loss of a kind husband. His remains were interred yesterday in the public cemetery at that place, the Rev. P. O. Brown officiating at the house, church and grave.

The Rev. O. P. Brown administered the ordinance of baptism last Sabbath to two converts in the beautiful waters of the French Lake, by the meet house shore at Lakeville Corner

CAMPBELL/TON. Aug. 29. - Eddie the nine year old son of John Payne of Campbellton, was drowned on Sat urday afternoon while playing about the mill pond of A. E. Alexander.

Judge Wilkinson spent last week in Campbellton, presiding over court for the trial of some assessment appeals and a replevin case

The cailway picnic at Causapscal on and will begin his duties as pastor or Sept. 10th, Rev. Mr. Patterson, Bapsaturday was a great success. There were about 800 present. Work on the Restigouche and Westist missionary, is still conducting ser-

vices at Hopewell Cape. A number of workmen are engaged on the interior of the new hotel at tern railway is to be started this week

pool, England, and three children sur- freely indulged in by the young. The added. The work reflects much credit vive bim. The children are Charles and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, who live .n Moncton, and Herbert of Needham, eccipts were juite large. Rev. Father Gaynor of St. John was among the many visitors.

Rev. Mr. Hubley, who graduated at one of the United States colleges re-cently, leaves tomorrow for Ottawa, where he becomes pastor of the Re-formed Episcopal church at that place. He is followed by best wishes of many curada DALHOUSIE, N. B., Aug. 29.-The circuit court opened here today, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. In addition to the members of the Restigouche bar, L. A. Currey, Q. C., and Attorney General White were present, and several friends. The mam nembers of the province of Quebec

off on the military grounds on Labor day, Monday next, will be under the auspices of all the Sunday schools and bar. An indictment charging adultery was preferred against W. I. Cates, who had been committed for trial some the citizens generally. All places of business are to be closed. Work has been begun on the new annex, 100x40 feet, to the exhibition months ago on a charge of seducing a girl under sixteen. The grand jury

found a true bill, to which Cates pleaded not guilty. The crown witnesses not being on hand, the case building. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 29.-Miss Laura Davis returned on Saturday from St. John, where she had been for FREDERICTON, Aug. 294-D. Fra-

ser & Sons' large mill on the some time under medical treatment. couta was all in readiness to start It was Miss Beatrice, daughter of E. L. Andrews of Minister's island, who vesterday. Messrs, Fraser have about eight million feet of lumber to manuon Saturday afternoon while riding a bicycle on the highway near the alms It is officially announced that Major house was run over by a farm truck Young, nov of the Yukon force, is to wagon. Two of the wheels passed over her body, bruising it, but fortunately breaking no bones. The bicycle, which succeed Major Hemming in command of No. 4 company, R. R. C. I., of this place. Thus Majors Hemming and was the property of Mrs. F. H. Grim-Young are exchanging commands. The water in the river is now at an

vas adjourned until next circuit.

mer, was very badly broken up. The driver of the wagon was under the inance of drink. The exodus of summer visitors has set in. The Algonquin guests are daily departing by C. P. R. and steamboat.

The season about closing has been the most profitable and successful in the

life of the Algonquin. The Kennedy hotel was during the season taxed to its utmost capacity, as it deserved to be. The tables were bountifully supplied with the best the markets could furnish and were attended by a staff of fair and obliging

waiters. The excursion by C. P. R. from for sale. There promises to be a large attendance of lumbermen at the sale, Houlton and Woodstock on Saturday, under the auspices of the Houlton and competition will likely be pretty brass band, brought down a party numbering two hundred and fifty, The HCPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Aug embers of the band after dining at 27.-The ship Euphemia arrived yes-terday from Holland to load deals at the Lansdowne, with a large following, proceeded to Eastport by the steamer Rose Standish. After their return in Seven head of cattle belonging to the evening the band gave a concert farmers at Curryville and Hopewerk Cape were recently found dead in the on the street opposite the residence of Sheriff Stuart. At seven p. m. the cars woods near that locality, having been were boarded and the start was mad shot by some miscreant. The act has on the return trip. All were pleased with the trip, during which the yea-ther was all that could be desired. aroused very much indignation. Other cattle, including a pair of oxen belonging to an Upper Demoiselle farmer

The public schools opened on Mon-day with the old staff of teachers in are missing The Albert County Teachers' insticharge, except in the grammar school, tute will meet at Elgin on Thursday where F. L. Daye was installed as and Friday, Sept. 21st and 22nd. The principal in succession to W. Brodie, who after a long service had resigned. exercises will comprise papers by W. B. Jonah and Miss Amy Peck; lesson Trustees Fowler and Wren were presby Miss Frances Hoar. A. C. M. Law ent at the opening and introduced Mr. son, S. Boyd Anderson, Miss Bessie Daye to the pupils in attendance. Like Thorne and Miss Bessie Horseman; and his predecessor, Mr. Daye is a graduaddresses by the president, Amasa ate of the university of New Bruns-Ryder, Inspector Steeves and Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of educawick, and comes well recomended as to his scholastic attainments and abiltion. A natural history excursion wil ity as a teacher. Rev. F. D. Davidson has accepted the

Mr Guntill is shipping a number of barrels of clams on each Boston trip of the steamers. A number of men and boys find profitable employment in raking the bivalves. One of the most successful and diligent workers is a woman, Druscilla Main. Dr. N. G. D. Parker is

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee of St John have been spending their holi-days at the home of D. L. Trites, Mrs. The Government Turn a Deaf Ear to Bell Webster of Shediac is visiting at Murray Keith's. Raymond S. Baker left today for Hillsboro.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 30 .- Chauncey Coleman leaves tomorrow for Mioncten, where he is to compete in the bicycle championships on Saturnoth picnic billed to day and Monday. Barrett and Staples have also entered, and leave for Monc-

ton on Saturday morning. The shoe factory is steadily employed now in the work of manufa and is making some of the finest footwear ever seen in the city. American lests were procured at the outset, and

shoes of the very latest New York styles and of the finest quality are being manufactured. Samples are heing made as yet for their travellers, who will shortly he on the road. Dr. Moore, Stanley Douglas and James Humble of Stanley are in the city today to attend a meeting of the York and Carleton Railway Co. It is understood that the meeting tonight is called for the purpose of forming by-laws for the company and to take necessary steps toward entering into a contract with the dominion govern ment for the construction of the road between Stanley and Cross Creek. If possible, the company wishes to have the road graded this fall.

GET ON THE LISTS.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 26 .- The following circular has been addressed to active liberals in different parts of New Brunswick. A similar letter was sent out some time before the provincial election:

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 10, 1899. Dear Sir-By an act passed at the last session of parliament the Domin ion Franchise Act was repealed, and, in future, elections for the parliament of Canada will be run on the electoral franchise lists provided by the unrerent provinces. The proper revising of the voters'

lists is the first and perhaps the most important factor in the result of elections, and it is necessary that the libsale, it must take place: that the lumerals of New Brunswick see to it that bermen should have presented their proper revision is made of the lists views or wishes before now if they which are now being made up for the were sincere, at least a week or so be current year in the different counties as it is quite possible that the next election may be run on the lists now of weakness or of incompetency.

being prepared. I enclose a brief summary of the act that the sale would have to go on. respecting the making up and revising of electoral lists in this province, with tew simple instructions to you how to proceed, and wish that you would the sale. The earliest sales were: make it your business to see that the names of all voters who have, in the past, or are likely in the future, to Randolph, at \$34.50 per mile, ote with the liberal party, should be on the lists which are make up for river, 2 miles-To William Richards ycur polling district, and no padding of the lists by our political opp Co., at urset price. onent be permitted. In this work it might be well to consult with any libera friends in the polling district, and ob tain their assistance in the work, but in no case fail to see that a proper revision of the lists is made on the day

Northeast of Gounamitz, 3 miles-To Wm. Richards Co., at upset price. Scuth of Falls Brook, 2 miles-To E. B. Winslow, at upset price. Restigouche river, 8 miles-To M. appointed by the revisors in October. If from illness or any other cause you should be unable to give the matter Mowatt, at upset price. miles-To William Richards Co., at \$50 per mile Kedge jick river, east of Macdougall brcok-To George Moffat, at upset and notify me of such action. On your diligence may depend to large extent the result of the next Patapedia river, at mouth of Pallelection in your polling district, and on behalf of the liberal party I urge ard's brook. 10 miles-To George Moffat, at \$47 per mile. Patapedia river, 10 miles-Not sold. you to spare no effort in making the Patapedia river, 8 miles-To George list complete and accurate. Any in-Moffat, at upset price. Tracey's Mills, 9 miles-To George formation or advice in the work will

of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. relative to a federation of the maritime provinces under one Grand Lodge, to meet alternatively in the three provinces."

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FREDERICTON, Aug. 30.-There

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advertised that the sale would

until 2.30 p. m.

At the recent meeting of Grand Lodge held in this city we are informed that, upon motion of Judge Forbes, seconded by Mr. Marshall, Dr. John V. Ellis, John A. Watson and Judge J. Gordon Forbes were appointed a committee to meet a like committee from Nova Scotia and P. E. Island to confer upon the above interesting subject of union, not having power of course to definitely bind

was a very large attendance at the Grand Lodge in the matter. big sale of timber licenses today, all It would seem that the Masons of the the prominent lumber operators of maritime provinces are gradually comthe province being present. It was ing closer together, as witnesseth the take formation of the Supreme Grand Counplace this morning at 11 o'clock in the cil of the Cryptic Rite of Freemasons supreme court chamber, and at that hour a large crowd was present. E. of the maritime provinces recently established, and of which this paper H. Allen was on hand as auctioneer, gave a full outline in its issue of Tuesbut Surveyor General Dunn announced day, the 22nd instant. Doubtless in that the sale had been postponed union there is strength.

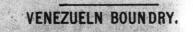
POSTAL MATTERS.

and called a meeting of the lumber n.en present, which was held forth-A post office box has been placed on the baggage car on the morning train coming into St. John from Moncton. with. It became known vesterday afternoon that some of the leading lumbermen were not in favor of the gov-This enables letters to be mailed at all stations between Moncton and St. ernment going on with the sale, and it looked for a time as if the sale John at which the train stops. As might be blocked. Then Premier soon as the train reaches the station Emmerson, the surveyor general and their colleagues and the lumbermen here the letters are taken from the box to the St. John post office and are promptly sorted for delivery. People had a conference. It was pointed out to the government that they were along the route will find this a great offering the lands for sale in an unconvenience. fair way. Very much of the land put New post offices have been author-

up was worthless for present use and zed at the following points: would only be bought under pressure, Knightville, Havelock parish, Kings such as a public competition of the cunty, Thos. Elliott, postmaster.

kind for the purpose of protecting Lord's Cove, Kings county, re-openother lands held under lease. They ed, Alex. Long, postmaster. admitted that some of the lands of-Southfield, Sussex parish, Kings

county, F. W. Woodlake, postmaster. Perryville, Johnston parish, Queens fered might be valuable nine or ten years hence, but held that it was unfair to the interests of their business county, Daniel A. Perry, postmaster. Changes have been made in the postthat they should be compelled to purchase such land now and to pay the masters of three Queens county offices. At Waterborough W. F. Robmileage, year in and year out, until it erts becomes postmaster, at Young's The government, on the other hand, Cove Levi Smith, and at Starkey's W. argued that having advertised the Summerville.



PARIS, Aug. 20.-Prof. John B. So. fore the advertised date of sale. To ley, in behalf of Venezuela, concluded his argument before the Anglo-Venezwithdraw now would be an admission uelan arbitration commission at noon today, urging that Great Britain could morning, and the government decided not claim any territory beyond 1850. Sir Robert Thresie Reid, Q. C., for-At 2.30 this afternoon the old sumer attorney general, who followed, said Venezuela claimed to be the resipreme court room was crowded to the dcors when Auctioneer Allen opened duary legatee of the ancient Spanish claim, though neither she nor Spain did Head of Pimouet branch and Green anything for 280 years in the disputed river. 81-2 square miles-To A. F. territory.

EASTPORT.

Gounamitz river, 9 square miles-To William Richards Co., at upset price. EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 29 .- John Q., the only son of Wm. Lincoln of Perry, aged 21, and unmarried, was drowned toda; while attending a smelt weir. It s supposed he fell out of the boat. The

body was recovered. George, son of John W. Dodge of Newburyport, aged 27, arrived today 91_9

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The young men of Dalhousie have or some months been endeavoring to Riverside recently erected by get up a brass band. On Thursday of built in co this week a concert is to be held in the a short visit to relatives here thi town hall to aid them in procuring inweek .- Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Bacon of struments

Moncton spent Sunday at the Hill. The new Presbyterian church at Riv er Charlo is to be opened next Sunday. ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 29.-St. Ste-phen, Calais, Milltown and many from hardwood lumber at Albert for St. HOPEWELL HILL Aug. 29.-A the surrounding country joined in a grand town picnic on the river bank two miles below town this afternoon. number of citizens of Hopewell Cape met at the residence of C. W. Newcomb on Saturday evening, and pre The cotton mill, shoe factory, and in fact all the factories, and with few exceptions all the places of business sented Rev. Mr. Patterson, Baptist evangelist, who has been laboring at closed for the day at one o'clock. A scries of land and water spore, with the shire town for a few weeks, with a purse containing \$22.25. Mr. Patterscribes of and and water spore, with grotesque prizes, and various a nuse-ments, made the hours pass ples antly and rapidly. The merchants he i sub-scribed over four hundred do' ars to meet all expenses, so that eve thing was free to all in attendan e. A son on Sunday morning baptized two candi-lates, and in the afternoon six were received into church member Herman F. Robinson, this place, who has been living for some years in Vancouver, B. C., was platform was erected for Cancing. The programme concluded with a grand cake walk, the prize for which married recently to Miss Clark of that was an immense cake, heavily frost-ed, but built of wood. Not a drunken St. Stephen are visiting at Government house. man was in evidence among the five thousand people present. The event Wheat and oats are being cut here this week. Grain is generally unusually heavy. thoroughly enjoyable and in Alfred Fales of Chemical Road is

every way in MONCTON, Aug. 29 .- One of the is in atten finest farms in this province is that at the maritime penitentiary at Dorchester, which embraces 1,000 acres, pearly half of which is under cultievery respect a most pleasant event. vation. A large quantity of hay is cut on marsh and upland, the former be-The day, was fine, the attendance ing brought almost to perfection large, and the customary sports were an excellent system of ditching, and the whole reflecting much credit on Warden Forster and his staff. The acreage cropped this year consists of 23 acres of potatoes, 6 acres turnips, 4 acres of roots, 3 acres in a vegetable garden, 37 acres oats, 8 acres winter wheat, 5 acres barley, and 4 acres corn nd peas for ensilage. Nearly every-hing is consumed at the prison There is also a large area in pastur age, and some 30 calves have recently been added to the stock kept on the place. Much of the land now yielding such excellent crops was wilderness when Warden Forster took charge. The Mineral Products Co. of Hills-The Mineral Products Co. of Hills-boro has disposed of all the mangan-ese on hand at the smelting works at Bridgeville, N. S., the transaction reaching about \$50,000. Experiments are now being carried on here to test the practicability of doing away with the making of the mar.ganese into being the gradient of the mar.ganese into Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Remetive the Rest. briquettes for smelting, in connection with which considerable difficulty has been experienced.

MONCTON, Aug. 21.-Rev. Jacob David, a native of Persia, now engaged in missionary work, occupied the pul-pits of the Central and Wesley churches yesterday morning and even ing respectively. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson of the Park

street Baptist church, Brantford, Ont will send his answer to the call of the Monoton First Baptist church this week. It is understood it will be fav-

See you get Carter's, James H. Morton, a native of Pen-obsquis, Kings county, where he lived all his life until his removal to Moncton about eleven years ago, died this morning, aged 74. Deceased had been in failing health for a number of years, but in his final illness was confined to, his bed for only about a fortnight. His wife, a Miss Pennington of Liver-Carter's I ittle Liver

to his room as a result of his recent at-tack. His friends are glad to know ter and instructions accompanying it the tack. His friends are glad to know (fer and instructions accompanying it that he is making progress towards re-to some reliable liberal in your district eutenant governor. . barn is being ection with the hotel. Geo. 5. Mackenzie of Halifax made covery. RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 30.-W.

Cowperthwalte was married here this corning to Emily, second daughter of Chas. J. Sayre, barrister, at the home The schr. Jessie, Edgett, is loading of the bride's father, by Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St. Mary's church. The bride received a number of hand-some and costly presents. The newly wedded couple left on the ten o'clock train en route t.) Easton, Maryland, where the groom has received an ap-pointment as head teacher in a resident college.

Richibucto division, No. 42, S. of T. held their annual picnic at Mill Creek on Thursday. The party were con-veyed by the Kent Northern railway. The schooner Jubilee arrived from New York yesterday, consigned to J. & T. Jardine. The latter firm have chartered a large steamer to load here. Capt. Wm. Connaughon, who has been in the bark Bessie Markham for city.-Mrs. Wetmore and daughter of the last nineteen months, is visiting his home.

Daniel Woods was badly hurt in J. & T. Jardine's mill at Kingston sterday by a piece of board strikng him in the side. YOUNG'S COVE, Grand Lake, Aug.

sick with typhoid fever. Dr. Chapman is in attendance. 28.-Last week Mrs. Edward Reece was tossed by a bull and quite badly inby Rev. Fr. Savage's congregation on the military grounds yesterday was in jured.

Rev. Mr. Wason, who has been unable to take his work for two Sundays owing to an attack of nervous prostration and lumbago, is now much improved in health.

Four Methodist ministers, ssrs. Weddall, Steel, Stebbings and McCully, who were on a driving and and camping tour, camped at Young's Cove on Monday night. Miss Sarah Snodgrass has recently returned from an extended visit to St.

Isaac Snodgrass, who has been laid

ip for about eight weks, is now almost ntirely recovered. Mrs. Clarence Mott has been for

some time in a low and dangerous state of health. Dr. T. J. O. Earle is n attendance. The Sunday schools of Young's Cove and Young's Creek held a combined picnic at the wharf on Saturday after-

SIGK HEADAGHE PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co Positively cured by these Little Pills.

Aug. 30.—The schools have opened again with the regular teachers, Messrs. Hanson and Burvett and Miss Price in charge. Mrs. Mary Lawrence has left to visit friends in Amherst and vicinity.

The Sunday school picnic at Steeve ettlement on Saturday was attended

by nearly 1,000 people. Matthew Cochrane, who has been ill for the past month with slow fever, is Small Pill. Small Doce,

As far as the interior is concerned Petitcodiac has now the prettiest and most modern post office of any place of equal size in the province. The old equal size in the province. The old front has been torn down and replaced by one of handsome hardwood made by John McLane of Chicago. Other im-provements comprise a number of the latest lock boxes, extra large lamps, new p.vate entrance, money order stand, and these, done in plate glass and bronze give a spinnid effect The and bronze, give a splendid effect. The walls and celling of the waiting room have been freshly sealed and painted

and a nuch needed porch has been

he cheerfully supplied on application. Moffat, at upset price. Yours truly, North of Tracey's brook, 9 miles-To C. J. MILLIGAN, George Moffat, at \$53. Secretary New Brunswick Liberal As-

Tracey's brook and main Restisociation. gouche river, 9 miles-To George Moffat, at upset price. DEATH OF MRS. T. A. HARRISON White's brook, 9 miles-To William

Curry, at upset price. White's brook, Restigouche river, 2 Many will learn with sincere regre of the death of Mrs. T. A. Harrison, which cocurred on Tuesday morning at Westfield, where she has been spending miles-Withdrawn. Head White's brook, 2 miles-To Geo. Moffat. at \$25. the summer with her son-in-law, E Main Five Finger brook, 3 miles-To R. Machum. Mrs. Harrison was the William Richards Co., at upset price. Head Liain Five Finger brook, 2 miles—To William Richards Co., at daughter of the late Chas. Steven of St. Andrews, and was born ther or St. Andrews, and was born there sixty-five years ago. Subsequently she lived in St. Stephen, Woodstock and St. John, and in all these places she will be lovingly remembered by many whom she has helped to a better and \$71. The sale was rushed along during the afternoon and resumed again this evening. So effective was the government's pressure that the list of 573 higher life. She was an active worker berths was finished by 10.30 p.m. in the Methodist church and deeply in-terested in the W. C. T. U. and Wo-The greater number of the went at the upset price or close men's Missionary Society. Three daughters survive her: Mrs. E. R. Three thereto, but competition was keen in

Machum, Mrs. R. W. Grimmer of St. Stephen, and Miss Nettie Harrison. DR. PUGSLEY IN MONTREAL. cf the province.

(Monday's Gazette.)

Hon. Mr. Pugsley of St. John, N. B. miles of territory. is now in the city, and it is stated It was a spot cash sale. that the well known lawyer is here with a view to meet a number Canadian and American capitalists who are interested in New Brunswick railway enterprises. The statement has been made that the St. John Val-Grand Lodge of Freemasons of P. E. Island is just to hand. It is an interley and River du Loup railway, run ning from Fredericton to Woodstock, a distance of sixty miles, with a proesting pamphlet. John A. Meservy of the firm of Carvell Brothers is grand bable extension to Houlton; Me., may master, and Neil MacKelvie is grand be built in the near future. The pros-pects are also bright, it is said, for secretary. We quote the following: the early construction of what known as the Central railway of New inswick, from the Grand Lake coal fields near Newcastle, in Queens coun-ty, N. B., to Fredericton, thus giving

a western outlet for the coal product of the province. The length of road will be about forty miles.

TORONTO, Aug. 29 .- Following the hment of the imperial lim fast passenger train, the Canadian Pacific railway are about to inaugurate a fast freight service to the Pacific Coast and Kootenay, freight to be carried on the train to be known as the Pacific Coast bullet, which will run from Fort William to Lagge 93 hours 55 minutes, and to Kootenay anding in 101 hours and 10 minute The railway is also arranging a similar service for the Pacific division



on the steamer from Portland and gave himself up to the police, stating that he had forged his father's name on a check for \$40.

SHIP JANE BURRILL LOST.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 29.—A cablegram today from Cebu, Philippine Island, announces the total loss of the Island, announces the total loss of the ship Jane Burrill, Capt. W. D. Robert-son. The crew were saved and landed at Cebu. The vessel was from New-castle, N. S. W., for Manila, coal laden. She was launched in 1859, 1,885 tons, owned by Wm. Burrill and Co. of this place, and was partially intufed.

CATHARINE TRAILL DEAD.

LAKEFIELD, Aug. 29.-Mrs. Catherine Parr Traill, the well known au-thoress, died today, in her ninety-eighth year, at her home, Westove, Lakefield. She was born in England in 1802, and was a daughter of Thos. ickland. She wrote her first work in 1817, at the age of fifteen. In 1832 she married Lieut. Traill, a retired army officer, and in the same year came to Canada. Mrs. Traill wrote ber last book in 1995, at the age of 93.



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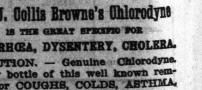
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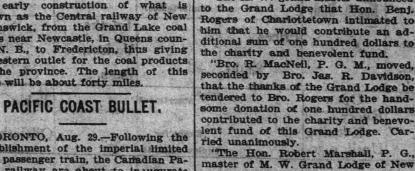
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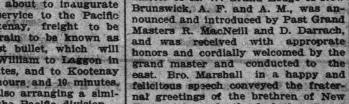


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SEM1-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.; SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

A SECRET ARRANGEMENT

Said to Have Been Made Between Premier Laurier and the American Government for a Temporary Agreement on the Alaskan Boundary

In Order to Allow the Canadian Elections to Take Place in October-Canadian Ministers to Carry on a Jingo Campaign and Then Agree to the American Terms.

Canadian coal is to have free entry

These features are already incorpor

ated in a secret agreement, and it is inderstood, although the authority is

not as good as for the other points, that Great Britain also agrees to a

radical modification of the Clayton-

Bulwer treaty, so as to permit the

building of the Nicaraguan Canal by the United States, with certain guar-

entees in regard to neutrality in case

of war. The temporary agreement or

modus vivendi thus made the basis of of a secret agreement, or informal un-

derstanding, is to continue in force

There have been quiet intimations from Montreal and Teronto for some

little time that the boundary question

was being kept alive as the salvation

of the Laurier party in Canada, but

it was not known until tonight that

these intimations had so substantial

a basis as a secret agreement between

the two sections of the high joint com-

missioners, looking to a speedy agree-ment as soon as the Canadian elec-

tions are out of the way. This secret

understanding, it should be known, is

of course, not a matter of diplomatic

of a long series of confidential con-

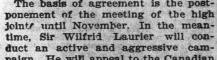
until November, 1900.

(Montreal Star.) the United States are to have absolutely free access to the Canadian The following remarkable despatch fisheries, with rights of landing to was sent out from Washington last secure bait or prepare the catch for night to the newspapers in the United the market. Great Britain also consents to a modification of the treaty regulating the building of war ships States by the Associated Press. It was not sent to any Canadian newson the lakes, in such a way as to perpapers, possibly because there was a mit the creation of a reasonable fleet of modern ships to be built above the Niagara Falls. desire that its contents should not be krown in this country. As will be seen, the statement that over the New England boundary, which will relieve the mills of that section of their present dependence on Pernsylvania and West Virginia. In an agreement has been arrived at is confirmed from several other sources, and it may be that the Laurier ministry has notified the United States return, the western coal, including that from the bitumincus fields of commissioners-and not the people of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, is to be admitted free across the Canadian Canada-of its intention to spring an election upon Canada at a few days' border

notice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- In spite of the apparent abandonment of the negotiations, it is learned on the autherity of an official whose connection with the Canadian boundary question has been constant and confidential, that a secret agreement has been reached, as the result of which a temporary arrangement will be ac-

complished before congress meets in December. As the result of negotiations conducted with the utmost secrecy, assurances have been given the American commissioners, it is said, that if they will hold their tongues until after the Canadian elections in October, a temporary agreement will be readily reached, and the basis of the new modus vivendi has been thoroughly sketched out and practically agreed upon by both the American and Canadian commissioners. The British foreign office, of course, understands the situation, and will agree to anything the Canadians do. The basis of agreement is the post-



third parties. duct an active and aggressive cam-It is fair to presume that Sir Wilpaign. He will appeal to the Canadian frid Leurier and his trusted lieutenpeople on the boundary and lumber question, and his stump-speaking will ants will promptly deny the secret agreement, and conduct their jingo make much of the determination never campaign in Canada to a successful to give an inch of so-called British issue, but unless those who have been soil in the far Northwest. The cam-raign will be permitted to drift into conducting the negotiations have been jingo lines, and there will be hints or does of war for the express purBREWER SUSPENDED.

Methodist Pastor Pleads Guilty to Charge of Being Intoxicated.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 30. - The mittee appointed to investigate the charge of drunkenness, preferred against Rev. W. W. Brewer, Methodist minister at Marysville, met yesterday. Rev. G. M. Campbell, the chairman of the district and presi-dent of conference, presided. The accused, after hearing the charge, acknowledged the offence, and was suspended from the office of the ministry until the ensuing annual conference of N. B. and P. E. I., when the whole matter will be investigated and finally disposed of.

WOMEN IN LIVERY.

(Washington Star.)

Liveried women butlers, instead of men, are now seen in many of the smart houses of New York. For some time past there has been a gradual su perseding of supercilious "Jeems" in the Ciningroom by two neat mains, while two maids, irst-ad of footmen, in conjunction with an elderly butler, have sufficed for other up-to-date houses. The scheme of putting women into livery originatin England, and an English girl was the first one to bring the fashior to America. The butler's livery con sists of a black coat and skirt of face cloth, with a strap of black silk running from band to foot on either side The jacket is of Eton cut in a point behind, and, turning back in silk-faced revers, from a white linen skirt and low-cut white linen waist-coat. white collar, tie, and cuffs complete the costume. No cap is worn, and the hair is brushed straight back and pinned close to the head. The "footmen" wear brown, blue or green cloth, with plain skirts and tight fitting basques, with silver buttons. The cuffs

and collar are turn-down. These few dignitaries follow the Eng lish custom and are addressed by their surnames. Women who have employed the liveried maids declare that they are much better workers and are easier to manage than the pampered but-lers and footmen, who consider it infra dig to deviate in the slightest from their regular service. They also ask for fewer privileges, are more faith-ful and respectful than men, and less expensive

> HIS NEW LOVE. (Chicago Times.)

She was a telegraph operator, young pretty and able to pleasantly entertain customers who had a desire to hang over her desk and talk after filing their messages. Her office was in record, but it is reached as a result a cozy corner of a drug store, and the amount of fancy work she did in a ferences conducted through trusted week was marvellous.

One afternoon a young man with a sad, far-away look, bent over the lit-tle counter beside her, and wrote upon and tore up seven blanks. Finally he handed her a message and asked in tones betraying the hopelessness of despair "How much'll that be ?"

badly fooled, the temper of the do-Instead of replying she read aloud: minion authorities will be found to be by Thanks than it will appear on October 1st of DOUBLE TRAGEDY. A Miner Kills a Variety Actress and "Forty-one cents." Then Ends His Own Life.

THE SAGAMORE (Mentreal Star.) That we did not keep our prom es is true, Displays the Robertson Tartan and

I must confess: We broke them all, both great and small, which caused us much distress; But we kept the pieces faithfully, not simp-ly through affection; We the such they might come handy in a subsequent election. Calls for War. So here we are again, dear friends, with

Man Takes to the Woods.

questioner and with apparent irrelev-

"To which of the Georges do you re-

"Oh!" said the reporter. "You will

"I have not heard of it," said the re

"Aint all of them men that used to

oller 'bout rights of S'n Johns and

"Not so much as a squib, Mr. Paul."

The sagamore was greatly crest-

"You have made a mistake," said

Mr. Paul took off his war togs

wrapped them up in a newspaper,

hung the Robertson tartan alongsid

ley, K. C. T., and took to the woods.

PARRSBORO NEWS

grit rule any old thing will do.

ance demanded:

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"Where's George?"

promises galors; Wake up and show your preferences; we've the old old shock in store. "The grand old fing." or "the darned old rag," loyalty or sedition. Free trade, protection, mational or provin-cial prohibition. The Reporter Explains Matters and the Old

A STUNPING SONG

The Milicete sagamore was arrayed Most giadly we'd have kept our word and lowared the taxation. But Fisher feared that course would lead to national dissipation. His soul was vered his mind perplexed when he thought you'd spend on wine The cash we promised to save for you, on the price of binder twine. in full war paint and feathers, and his belt was full of knives and tomahawks. He bounded into the reporter's der with a loud whoop that made the portrait of the Rev. Saturnin Hartley, K. 2. T., dance on the wall, and made the reporter's teeth chatter.

It doesn't matter how you vote, doesn't mat-ter what you do. You can vote for who you like, dear friends, while our ballot hox is true. Each noble worker lift his voice and sing where'er he reams. Our battle song. "Farr, Farr Away," our authem, "Holmes, sweet Holmes." "My brother," gasped the reporter, "why are you here in this guise? Are you off for the Transvaal-or Fort lowe? Why these habiliments of was and this thunder of the voice?" The chieftain flaunted a bit of Rob-ertson tartan before the eyes of the

HAVANA.

Cattle Which Are Being Sent to Cuba Unfit for Human Consumption.

fer?" queried the reporter. "Georges are as thick as leaves in Vallambrosa." "When the Winter Port's in danger," quoth the Milicete, "only one George HAVANA, Aug. 3. Gov. Gen. Brooke does not know that Jimines. then-George Robertson." the aspirant to the Santo Doming the appirant to the santo Domingo presidency, has been arrested at San-tiago de Cuba, as reported. He says he received a telegram from Gen. Wood, military governor of the prev-ince of Santiago, yesterday, asking if Jiminez should be detained, and he find him down on the water front nursing the baby. The baby has got a new Knipple this week, and is expectd to thrive famously." manded the red man. immediately answered in the segatve. The Diario de la Marina says that none of the cattle which are being imported inte Cuba are fit for human

corsumption. The paper adds that a quarantine should be insisted upon. The Diario gives the case of one shipporter ment of cattle where 45 head died during the voyage. It says the municiing the voyage. It says the munici-pality, instead of busying itself with trivialities, might better take this matter in hand. The paper asserts that the number of veterinary inspect-ors now employed is insufficient. The Nuevo Pais of this city dethe Winter Port been eatin' any fire lately?" clates the time bas arrived for the the reporter. "It is only when the Cutans to "offer the Americans what tories are in power that men mus they think is a necessary safeguard for their commercial and international plans, receiving in exchange the right yell and women must weep and th

to govern themselves and develop their own resources. Gov. Gen. Brooke has refused to senction the proposed payment from the treasury of Cuba of certain bills presented by Gen. Monteague for sup-plies furnished to the Cuban troops.

THE LATE MRS. JOHN SULLIVAN the portrait of the Rev. Saturnin Hart-

After only two weeks' illness, Mrs. John Sullivan died Tuesday afternoon at her home, Marsh bridge, St. John at her home, Marsh bridge, St. John city. She was in the 44th year of her age. Besides her husband, who will be 76 years old tomorrow, she leaves five sons and five daughters. The sons are James, Richard and William of St. John, and Michael and John of Greenville, Maine. The surviving deuchters are Mrs. F. H. Watson of

PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 29.-Bark Bellona arrived in West Bay on Sun-day to load deals. When off Isle Haute on Saturday, Arthur Kerr, a seaman, a native of England, fell overboard Instead of replying the read aloud: "Miss Louise Montgomery, 4763 Dash-ley avenue. Unless you telegraph at once recalling your decision never to see me again, I will shoot myself to-night. GERALD." Then the words and Determine the words and Determine the service of the surviving and was frowned. It is supposed he had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit, for he was sitting on the had a fit he was not seen after he struck the water. George Rowland, the deckhand wife was so badly injured last week by falling from the masthead of the s. s. Miomac, had his right leg amputated at the knee on Sunday. It is thought he will recover. A violent electric storm passed over A violent electric storm passed over the town yesterday morning. The house of Edward Durant, at Riverside, was struck by lightning, the chimney torn down and bricks and plaster scat-tered in all directions. One brick fell in a cradle, grazing the head of a child that was lying therein. that was lying therein. The house is only a few rods from the house of Geo. Haws, which was struck by lightning a fortnight ago.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28 .- H. M. S. Amphica, Captain Frank Finnis, sailed Saturday for England, having com-pleted her three years on this station. It is not known here, what vessel will succeed the Amphic

It is rumored at Esquimalt that this fall the admiralty will take over the graving dock from the dominion gov-crifent and enlarge it to accommodate first class battle

MONTREAL, Aug. 28 .- Capt. Girouard, the Canadian officer who built the Soudan railway, has received no-tice that he has been promoted by the imperial authorities, in recognition of his eminent services, on the Sirdar's special recommendation

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28.-Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, N. S., is here on hisway to Dawson.

TORONTO, Aug. 28 .- American yacht clubs are squabbling over the inscrip-tion on the Canada's cup. The cup is still here.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28 .- The new crop is threshing out splendidly. Ten thou-sand harvest helpers from the east can all find employment

thunder storm three Galicians were killed by lightning.

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-The Merchants' Bank of Halifax has opened a branch MONTREAL Aug. 29 .- The Elder-Dempster-Beaver line has come to an agreement with the other steamship

lines as to east bound ocean steerag rates. TORONTO, Aug. 29 .- T. W. H. Lea-

vitt, late inspector of customs for On-tario, has been appointed organizer of "Aint George declared war?" de-"War? Certainly not," said the re the conservative party for dominion purposes for the province of Ontario. OTTAWA, Aug. 29. - The Elder-Dempster Co. have made an arrange-"Didn't he call war council in that Mechanics' institute to fight for the rights of S'n Johns?" nent with the government for a steamer to carry the produce of Prince Ed ward Island to the old country.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.-Moulson's Bank announces its half yearly dividend, also that its capital is to be in-

DISRAELI, Que., Aug. 29.—While Mrs. Roch was lighting the fire with coal oil on Monday morning, the oil exploded. She died from her injuries. OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-A midsummer calm is now on in political circles, and the only minister in the capital is Hon. Mr. Scott, secretary of state.

harbor bar needs dredging. Under St John has no rights now. It is an I. C. kenzie, chief promoter of the new R. way station. It is not a booking station, or anything of that sort. As trans-continental railway, stated last night that by the early part of 1901 the syndicate will have in operation over a thousand miles of railway from ort for the Winter Port-there isn't any That was a fiction. We must be calm Arthur to the Saskatchewan river. WINNIPEG, Aug. 29-In the western my brother. We must bend to the yoke and eat last year's straw."

districts of the Northwest Territories recent heavy lains have delayed the harvest and swollen the rivers and creeks and meadows to a flood.

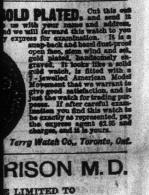
SOREL, Que, Aug. 29 .- The Great Eastern raily .y, sold at sheriff's sale today, was perchased by Mayor Prefontaine of 2 intreal for 1505. The road is 23 miles lo ;; and connects St. Michel Dyamaska, ... th St. Gregoire, in Nicolet county. The road has received \$40,345 in fed ral subsidies.

BURRILL LOST.

N. S., Aug. 29.-A from Cebu, Philippine s the total loss of the Capt. W. D. Robertvere saved and landed sel was from New for Manila, coal laden. ed in 1889. 1.835 tons Burrill and Co. of this partially incured.

E TRAILL DEAD.

Aug. 29.-Mrs. Cathl, the well known auday, in her ninetyher home, Westove, was born in England a daughter of Thos. wrote her first work ge of fifteen. In 1832 ut. Traill, a retired nd in the same year Mrs. Traill wrote 1995, at the age of 93.



lose and Throat.

STREET. ST. JOHN.

LLIS BROWNE'S RODYND ED LONDON NEWS, of

(k) 1956, says: which single medicine 1 ake abroad with me, as generally useful, to the others, I should say never travel without it, plicability to the relief of simple aliments forms its

rowne's Chlorodyne AT SPECIFIC FOR

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sts at 1s. 11/d., 2s. 9d MANUFACTURES VENEORI I St., London, W. C.

rose of inducing the voters of Canada tc put Sir Wilfrid and his associates the present year. in firm possession of the dominion government. National and commercial prejudices will be aroused and cultivated, and the Laurier government will demand the support of the people in its efforts to curb and crush the grasping Yankees, who will be painted as endeavoring to steal sacred British territory. The result of an election conducted on such issues would hardly be otherwise than the return to power of the Laurier government A month later, according to the

con upon himself, taking his own life. The tragedy occurred yesterday in a room over the Monte Carlo theatre, secret agreement, these high joints are which had been the scene of three nurders and 'wo suicides. Davis was to meet in Quebec, as originally in-tended, and Sir Wilfrid and his polthe son of James H. Davis of Emporia. itical partners will then be found ready to make an agreement or tem-Kan

He had known and loved the w porary understanding which will be in somewhat sharp contrast to their since she was a little girl in the home of her parents at Tingley, Iowa. Maud campaign declarations. This temporary arrangement or Ross was her name then. She longed for a life of galety, ran away from nadus vivendi will provide, first of home and attained prominence as one of Barnum and Baileys' circus riders. all, that the Canadians shall have the use of a port on the Lynn Canal, Pyramid Harbor being the most likely About this time she married a circus performer known as Roselle, left him one. The temporary agreement will and married a Chicagoan named Beers. Separating from Beers, she provide, however, by means of a spe-cial protocol, a distinct declaration took to the stage, playing in the printhat this temporary occupation of a cipal vaudaville houses from Chicago port on the Lynn Canal by British to Dawson, where, after years of sepcustoms officers shall in no way affect aration, she met her childhood lover the final settlement of the boundary question, but both the British and and subsequent murderer. She was known on the stage as Maud Roselle. American interests and claims will be fully reserved. The use of the port is

THE QUEEN TENDS TO HER HOUSE IOLD.

IDIOSYNCRACIES

(The Churchman.)

Under this temporary agreemen Nothwithstanding the enormou also. Canadian white pine lumber, not amount of business with which she dressed, tongued or grooved, but including logs and rough boards, is to has to deal, the Queen is to a large be admitted free into the United extent her own housekeeper. The States. In return for this, citizen) of first thing every morning a paper of s'ggestions from the clerk of the

kitchen is placed before her, from which in her own hand she orders the menus of the day, both for herself and such of her grandchildren as may NERVES. be with her. The Queen's chef receives

The Modern Malady and the Up-to-Date Scientific Treatment as satellites four master cooks, two yeomen of the kitchen, two assistant cocks, two roasing cooks, six appren-tices and six kitchenmaids, besides pentrumen and other lesser lights. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

to be temporary until the question of

ownership of the disputed strip is

finally settled to the satisfaction of

both countries.

Until the latter half of the present entury nervous diseases were com-Lord George Hamiton has, when list-ening to speeches in the house, a curious habit of tearing up paper into paratively unknown and scarcely recognized by physicians. As nervous prostrations, hysteria and paralysis minute pieces, with which he sprinkles the floor. Lord James is the victim of a similar habit, only, instead of ame better understood, science found means to cope with them and the crowning triumph of medical discovery was given to the world under me of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, after the famous physician and author who first used this celebrated pre-

cription. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a great restorative, in pill form, which sends a thrill of new life through the body and by giving new vigor and utility drives out disease. A few weeks' treat-ment will positively cure nervous prostration and exhaustion, nervous dyspepsia and headache, sleeplessness. will be especially numerous and excellent. irritability and all nervous disorders. Fifty cents a box, at all dealers, or Fred Ferain was sent to the lunation EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. asylum yesterday.

While he was selecting the change from a handful of sliver she looked at him steadily. He failed to find the DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 12, via Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28.—Because of her infatuation for a bank clerk, Harry extra cent, and as she handed back Davis, a prosperous Dawson miner, shot and killed Maud Roselle, a thefour pennies she asked : "Are you the one who is going to de

the shooting ?" atrical woman, then turned the wea-He blushed and replied :

"No. I'm just going to give her a care.' "Well, then don't send this message,

she advised. "Do you know what Louise would do with it ?" "No.'

"She'd show 1: around to everybody she knows, and you would either have to carry out the contract or leave town. You can't make a girl feel bad by telling her that you are going to kill yourself on her account.' "Well," he asked, "what would you

advise me to do ?" "Don't do anything."

"But I love her. I can't live with-

"That's too bad. What a foolish girl she must be." "Why do you think she is foolish ?"

"Not to be in love with you." She sighed just a little, and looked down at his money lying on her desk. It was at this moment that he noticed how pretty she was. She was more

graceful than Louise, and her features were far more expressive than those of the girl for whom his heart had been breaking.

"Do you think," he tenderly asked, "that I-that if most girls were in her place they would return my love ?" "Yes," she said, only a little above a

"No," he hastly returned, taking the paper from her and tearing it to pieces. It was at that moment that the pre scription clerk walked around to when they were and asked her if the proprietor of the drug store had left any word for him when he had left, halt a salary of £500 per annum, and has an hour before.

She said no, and the clerk leaned against the counter, drumming upon the showcase with his fingers and exhibiting a disposition to remain. After a while Gerald walked out, and

as he left he and the pretty operator exchanged glances that were more elo-

quent than words. On the following day he went to the belegraph office again. As he turned the corner and saw the blue and while sign his heart gave a leap and his knees trembled.

In a moment he was standing at the counter, looking in a dazed, half conscious way at a young man who was

receiving a message and "breaking" at every other word, to have it repeated. When the operator had succeeded in getting the message at last he stepped forward to attend to Gerald's business. letters Tuesday morning. Forty of these contained entries for exhibits, "Where is the young lady who was here yesterday ?" Jerald asked. "She has been transferred to another

"Do you know where she is now ?"

Boston to assist in nursing their mother during her illness, and with a trained nuise remained at her bedside to the end. Mrs. Sullivan was a daughter of the

late Richard Daley of Black River, St. John county, and sister to Major John Daley of Digby, N. S. Mrs. Wil-liam Kirkpatrick of this city is a sister, and another sister, Letitia, and two brothers, Richard and William Daley, reside in Buffale, Johnson, Co.,

BIBLE CONFERENCE. A Great Rally of Christian Workers at

The Tarmonth.

YARMOUTH, Aug. 30.—From Aug. 29th to Sept. 7th the beautiful Bay View park is to be the gathering place of Christian workers from home and abroad. Meetings on wet days, if there be any, and in evenings will be in Zion Bantic church Baptist church. On Sunday, the 27th, Dr. R. A. Torrey of Northfield delivered two ad-dresses, the one to a large congrega-tion of men in the Boston Marine hall, the other to a full house in Zion Bap-

Wyoming.

tist church. On Tuesday evening the first regu-lar meeting of the conference was held in Zion church. Dr. A. T. Pierson, editor of the Missionary Review of the editor of the Missionary Review of the World, presided. Rev. Mr. Miller gave an address of welcome. Dr. Torrey spoke with clearness and force on the

subject of prayer. Dr. Pierson fol-lowed with a striking example of the power of prayer in the case of the late Geo. Muller. The meeting was one of deep interest.

HALIFAX EXHIBITION.

Very little interest apparently is taken in the Nova Scotia provincial ex-hibition in this portion of the prov-ince, says the Yarmouth Heraid. The affair is rarely alluded to, even in pri-vate conversation. For some reason or other it has not been generally ad-vertised. Hon. Wm. Ross has written several letters to the Halifax press, in which he shows up the ridio-lous prizes made in the fishery department, the whole amount in the prise list for this important industry being less than \$200, while those for pigs alone foot up to \$567. It is time some other

up to \$567. It is time some other method was adopted, in order to arouse interest and mete out justice in the award of premiums than is now in

THE GLADNESS THAT FAILED.

"The sky is blue," sighed the maiden fair, "And the scents that come from the fields are sweet! O, the world is glad, but what do I care!--My shoes are overgrowded with feet!"

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

timiles Chart Flitchers wrapper

TRELAND.

Congress of County Councils a Close Approach to Home Rule.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Sir Thomas Esmonde's Congress of County Councils in Dublin and the release of the last two "Invincible" convicts have been well timed to illustrate new tendencies and old conditions in Ireland. The and old conditions in Ireland. The conference has been the closest ap-proach to home rule possible under a proach to home rule possible under a unionist government, and has been a wholesome attempt to agree upon common lines of action on the ques-tions of local administration, for which the masses in Ireland are now respon-sible. It is a good augury for the fu-ture, whereas the release of the "In-vincibles" is a baleful reminiscence.

DISTINGUISMON CYCLISTS. The Czar of Russia was, as a boy, very fond of cycling. He has now grown tired of pedalling his own mabline, and has had a record-breaking petroleum tricycle made for him in Paris. A wicker-work car is being Paris. A wicker-work car is being made, which will be tacked on to the end of the machine for the empress. Another distinguished cyclist-who still uses his own legs-is A. J. Bai-four He stated not very long back that in his opinion the cycle is the most civilizing invention of this generation.

NO CHANGE GIVEN.

(London Answers.) A well known dean of Norwich tells the ellowing good story against himself: Some few weeks ago he came to a stile in field which was occupied by a farm lad, the which was occupied by a farm lad, the bay made no attempt to allow his rev-rence to pass, so was duly lectured for his ack of manners. "You seem, my lad, to be better fed usan sught."

'Very like," answered the lad, slicing of piece of bacon, "for ye teaches Of, but Of

CURRY OF CODFISH

Cook two pounds of codfish in boiling salt-ed water for fifteen minutes; remove it from the water; discard bone and brown skin; with two forks pick it in rather large pleces; make a white sauce with one tablesponful of butter, one of flour, and three-quarters of a cupful of milk; add the fish to this gravy; salt, pepper and one teasponful or more of curry powder. Serve on strips of toast that have had a little cream poured over them.

Four Halifax horses, Billmont, But-ton, Romp and Bessie Rampart, pass-ed through St. John yesterday on their way to Lewiston for the races. They are all owned by J. A. Leaman.



SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auct ATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SEP-TEMBER next, at fifteen minutes past welve o'clock in the afternoon, at Chubb's

weive o'cleck in the atternoon, at Chunn's corner so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunewick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Hiram B: White, in and to all that certain lot of land white, in and to all that certain lot of land white, in and to all that certain lot of land white, in and to all that certain lot of land at that certain piece and parcel of land in Kings Ward, in the said City as follows, that is to say, Beginning at the point of intersection of Garden Street, thence run-ning northerly on Garden Street, thence run-ning northerly on Garden Street, thence, northeasterly on Garden Street, thence, thence at right angles westerly ninety fest, thence at right angles wolterly nity feet to Hazen Street, thence casterly on Hazen Street seventy feet to the place of begin-ning, being the lot decded from Elizabets in the year rith all and singular the buildings rovements thereon," the same have syled on and selzed by me the un herlff under and by virtue of an saued out of the Supreme Court as ald Hiram B. White and one Fre litus at the suit of the Bank of Nov Dated at the said City of Saint Jo inth day of June, A. D. 1893.

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint Jo 837



tearing the paper, he cuts it with a pair of pocket scissors. EXHIBITION MATTERS. Manager Everett received forty-five

the majority of them for live stock There is no question now as to the success of the exhibition so far as ex-hibits are concerned. The live stock flice at her own request."

"No. She asked the superintendent not to tell where she went, and as they

are engaged to be married I vouldn't care to try to persuade him to betray

SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

Religion Has Its Place Says, Talmage.

IN BUSINESS.

Merchant Finds His Office School of Upright Living.

Andustry, Patience and Integrity Are all Taught There.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. In this discourse Dr. Taimage argues that re-ligion may be taken into all the af-fairs of life, and instead of being a hindrance, as many think, is a re-enforcement. The text is Romans xii., 11, "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."

Industry, devoutness and Christian service-all commended in that short text. What, is it possible that they shall be conjoined? Oh, yes. There is anal de conjoinen? Oil, yes. Incre is no war between religion and business, between ledgers and Bibles, between churches and counting houses. On the contrary, religion accelerates business, sharpens men's wits, sweetens acerb-ity of disposition, fillings the blood of ity of disposition, phiegmatics and throws more velocity into the wheels of hard work. It gives better balancing to the judgment, more strength to the will, more muscles to industry and throws into enthusiasm a more consecrated fire. You cannot in all the circle of the world show me a man whose honest business has been

to three groups-producers, manufac-turers, traders, Producers, such as farmers and miners. Manufacturers, such as those who turn corn into food and wool and flax into apparel. Tradsuch as make profit out of the transfer and exchange of all that which is produced and manufactured. A business man may belong to ony one or all of these classes, and not one is independent of the other,

When the prince imperial of France fell on the Zulu battlefield because the strap fastening the stirrep to the sad-dle broke as he clung to it, his comrades all escaping, but he falling under the lances of the savages, a great many people blamed the empress for allow ing her son to go forth into that bat tiefield, and others blamed the English government for accepting the sacrifice, and others blamed the Zblus for their and piners barned the Zouts for their barbarism. The one most to blame was the harness makes, who fashioned that strap out of shodly and imperfect ma-terial, as it was found to have been afterward. If the strap had held, the interward. If the strap had held, the prince imperial would probably have been alive today. But the strap broke. No prince independent of a harness maker! High low, wise ignorant, you in one occupation, I in another, ali-bound together.

THE DISCIPLINE OF WORK. So that there must be one continu-ous time of sympathy with each other's work But whatever your your coation is

put forth for the schlevement of a liv-liheiod, or the gathering of a fortune, and on Sabbath day put it forth to the advantage of Christ's kingdom and the bringing of men to the Lord. Dr. Duff visited a man who had in-breat degree for the schlevement of a liv-that, in whose honesty you had com-plete confidence, but placed in certain orises of temptation they were over-breat degree for the schlevement of a liv-that, in whose honesty you had com-plete confidence, but placed in certain orises of temptation they were over-breat degree for the schlevement of a liv-that, in whose honesty you had com-plete confidence, but placed in certain orises of temptation they were over-

herited a great fortune. The man said to him: "I had to be very busy bcard. bcard. It Never so many temptations to scoun-drelism as now. Not a law on the statute book but has some back door through which a miscreant can escape. Ah, how many deceptions in the fabric of the goods! So much plundering in commercial life that if a man talk for many years of my life getting my livelihood. After awhile this fortune came to me, and there has been no ne-cressity that I toil since. There came a time when I said to myself, 'Shall I time when I said to mysell, Shall I row retire from business or shall I go on and serve the Lord in my world-ly occupation? " He said: "I resolv-ed on the latter, and I have been more industrious in commercial circles than I ever was before, and since that hour there are that for the form atout living a life of complete mercial integrity there are those azcribe it to greenness and lack of tact. More need of bonesty now than ever befors-tried honesty, complete honesty-more than in those times when business was a plain affair and I have never kept a farthing for myself. I have thought it to be a great shame if I shouldn't toil as hard for woollens were woollens, and sliks were sliks and men were n.en.

shame if I shouldn't toll as hard for the Lord as I had tolled for myself, and all the products of my factories and my commercial establishments, to the last farthing, have gone for the building of Christian institutions and supporting the church of God." Would that the same How many men do you suppor there are in commercial life who would ever inade I have never overstated ever made IL have never overstated the value of goods; in all the sales I that the same energy put forth for the world could be put forth for God. Would that a thousand men in these great cities who have achieved a forhave ever made I have never covered up an imperfection in the fabric; in all the thousands of dollars I have ever made I have not taken one distune could see it their duty now to do all business for Christ and the alleviaonest farthing?" There are men, however, who can say it, hundreds who can say it, thousands who can say tion of the world's suffering! who can say it, thousands who can say it. They are more honest than when they sold their first tierce of rice, or their first firkin of butter, because their honesty and integrity have been tested, tried and come out triumph-ant. But they remember a time when they could have robbed a partner, or have absconded, with the funds of a bank or sorting a super informet of A SCHOOL OF PATIENCE. Again, I remark that business life is a school of patience. In your everyday life how many things to annoy and to disquiet! Bargains will rub. Commercial men will sometimes fail to meet their engagements. Cashbooks and money drawer will some-times quarrel. Goods ordered for a bank, or sprung a snap judgment, or

made a false assignment, or borrowed illimitably without any efforts at payspecial emergency will come too late or be damaged in the transportation. People intending no harm will go shopment, or got a man into a sharp cor-ner and fleeced him. But they never ping without any intention of purtook one step on that pathway of hell chase, overturning great stocks of goods and insisting that you break the fire. They can say their prayers with-out hearing the chink of dishonest dol-lars. They can read their Bible withdozen. More bad debts on the ledger. More counterfeit bills in the drawer. out thinking of the time when with a More debts to pay for other people, lie on their soul in the custom house More meannesses on the part of part-ners in business. Annoyance after anthey kissed the book. They can think of death and the judgment that comes noyance, vexation after vexation, and after it without any flinching-that day when all charlatans and cheats and jockeys and frauds shall be dou-All that process will either break you down or brighten you up. It is a bly damned. It does not make their school of patience. You have known men under the process to become petuknees knock together, and it does not make their teeth clatter to read, 'as lant, and choleric, and argry and pugthe partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth nacious, and cross, and sour, and queer, and they lost their customers, and their name became a detestation. riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at

Other men have been brightened up his end shall be a fool." What a school of integrity business bie is! If you have ever been tempt-ed to let your integrity cringe before under the process. They were toughened by the exposure. They were like rocks, all the more valuable for being blasted. At first they had to choke present advantage, if you have ever down their wrath, at first they had to weakened up in some embarrassment and said, "Now I will step a little bite their lip, at first they thought of some stinging retort they would like aside from the right path and no one to make, but they conquered their imwill know it, and I will come all right again, it is only once." That only once patience. They have kind words now for sarcastic flings. They have gentle behavior now for unmannerly customhas ruined tens of thousands of men for this life and blasted their souls ers. They are patient now with unforfor eternity. turate debtors. They have Christian

A SLAVE'S MESSAGE.

reflections now for sudden reverses. Where did they get that patience? By A merchant in Liverpool got a £5 Bank of England note, and, holding It'up toward the light, he saw some resolutions of sympathy, and churches dif the light, he saw some dif Christ pray, "Help, Lörd, for the goldy man ceaseth." He has made his to the letters the finally disciplered the letters

fortunes. Everything went against him. He had good husiness capacity and was of the best of morals, but he was one of those men such as you have sometimes seen, for whom everything same to go wrong. His life became te him a plague. When I heard he was dead, I said, "Goed — got rid of the sheriffs!" Who are those lustrous sculs before the throne? When the question is asked, "Who are they?" the angels standing on the sea of glass rispond: "These are they who came out of great business trouble and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb."

AN ANSWER TO PRAYER.

A man arose in Fulton street prayer meeting and said: "I wish publicly to acknowledge the goodness of God. I was in business trouble. I had money to pay, and I had no means to pay it, and I was in utter despair of all hu-man help, and I laid this matter before the Lord, and this morning I went down among some old business friends I had not seen in many years just to make a call, and one said to me: 'Why, I am so glad to see you! Walk in. We have some money on our books due a good while, but we didn't know where you were, and therefore not having your address we could not send it. We are very glad you have Aug 29-SS Anatolia, Wells, for River Mersey f c. Bark Teoole, Mastallone, for Bristol. Sch Tay, Sprägg, for New Haven. Sch Tamperance Bell, Belyea, for Boston. Sch D W B, Holder, for Wikford. Sch Onward, Colwell, for City Island. Coastwise-Scha Greville, Balind, for Wolf-ville: Seatils, Morrison, for Five Islands; Blue Ware, Downey, for River Hebert; Lida Gretta. Ells, for Quaco; Ocean Bird, Mc-Granahan, for Margaretville; Ellhu Burritt, Spicer, for River Hebert; Olio, Glaspy, for Quaco; Lille G, Gough, for Waterside; str Beaver, Potter, for Canaing. Aug. 20.-Bark Rosa, Malato, for Limer-icz, Bark More Tencenth for Dokent come!'" And the man standing in Fulton street prayer meeting said, "The amount paid me was six times what I owed." You say it only happened so? You are unbelieving. God

answered that man's prayer. Oh, you want business grace! Commercial ethics, business honor, laws of trade, are all very good in their place, but there are times when you want something more than this world will give you. You want God. For lack of Him some that you have known bave consented to forge, and to maltreat their friends, and to curse their cnemies, and their names have been bulletined among scoundrels, and they have been ground to powder, while other men you have known have gone through the same stress of circumstances triumphant. There are men here today who fought the battle and gained the victory. People come out of that man's store and they say: "Well' if there ever was a Christian trader, that is one." Integrity kept the books and waited on the custom. Light from the eternal world flashed through the show windows. Love to God and love to man presid-

ed in that storehouse. Some day people going through the street notice that the shutters of the window are not down. The bar of that store door has not been removed. People say, "What is the matter?" You go up a little closer and you see written on the card

of that window, "Closed on account of the death of one of the firm." That day all through the circles of business there is talk about how a good man has gone. Boards of trade pass resolutions of sympathy, and churches

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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ck. Sch Effie May, Branscomb, for Rockport. Aug. 30.—Str Cunaxa, Grady, for Manches

Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, for City Island I o.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived

John; E M Sawyer, from New York for St Andrews, NB. From Rockport, Aug 26, sch Golden Rule, Hawkes, for St John. From Norfolk, Aug 27, ship Canada, Tay-ior, for Hampton Roeds and Manila. From Masselo, Aug 11, brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, from Turk's Island and New York. From City Island, Aug. 28, sch E Merriam, for Yarmouth; Abbie Ingalis, Weldon, from Norfolk for Beston. From Hyanis, Aug. 27, sch Two Sisters, for Sackville From New York, Aug. 28, bark Curacos tug 29-88 Leuctra, 1.949, Mulcahey, from rerpool, Wm Thomson & Co, gen cargo. ch Annie Laura, 99, Palmer, from Bos-, Troop & Son, Bal. oastwise-Son Beulah Benton, 38, Mit-ell, from Sandy Core; str Beaver, 97, Pot-from Canning; schs Lida Greta, 67, s, from Quaco; Ada, 29, Guptill, from and Mayan

From New York, Aug. 28, bark Curacoa. or Cu con. Guique, Aug 15, ship Centurion, Col-Thompron's Point, Delaware-not

Before reported. From Mobile, Aug 29, sch G E Bentley, for From New York

Ells, from Quaco; Ada, 29, Guptilh, from Grand Manan. Aug. 30.-Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Bark Thomas (Ital), 803, Caflero, from Havre, J H Scammell and Co., bal. Bark Oreb (Ital), 574, Paradi, from Genos, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Bockport, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Sches Rita and Rhoda, 11, In-galis, from Grand Manan; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Digby; Speedwell, 82, Black, from Quaco; May Queen, 30, Young, from North Head. Aug 31-Str Prince Edward, 727, Lockhart, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass. Str Halifax City, 1,377, Harrison, from London via Halifax, Furnass, Withy & Co, general. Havana. From New York, Aug 29, ship Glooscap, for Norfolk; bark W W McLaughlan, for Carteret; sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Philadelphia for Rockport. From Santos, Aug 25, str Cuvier, Quinton, for New York.

MEMORANDA

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Passed Sydney Light, Aug 21, ss Wilders-ool: McGregor, from Manchester for Mira-alchi: Rosehampton, Glichrist, from Fer-andina for Antwerp.

In port at Bermuda, Aug 26, brig Union Tibbetts, from New York for Port au Prince Aug 29-88 Anatolia Wells, for River

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Bark Giulia, Rittore, from St John, NB, for Marseilles, Aug 21, lat 38 N, lon 30 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

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Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Bos-ton. Sch Leonard B, Waller, for New York-loaded at River Hebert. Coastwise-Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Grand Manani; Henry Nickerson, Brewsder, for Harvey; Mslapert, Keans, for Digby; Princess Louise, Watt, for North Head. Aug 31-Str Prince Edward, Loekhart, for Boston

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work. But whatever your vocation, if you have multiplicity of engagements, if into your life there come losses and annoyances and perturbations as well as percentages and dividends, if you are pursued from Monday morning un-till Saturday night, and from January to January by inexorable obligation and duty, then you are a business man, or you are a business woman, and my subject is appropriate to your case. We are under the impression that the moil and the of business life are a pri-son, into which a man is thrust, or that it is an unequal strife where unarmed son, into which a man is thrust, or that it is an unequal strife where inarmed a man goes forth to contend. I shall show you this morning that business life was intended of God for grand and glorious education and disciplin. and if I shall be helped to say what a want to say I shall rub some of the w. akles of care out of your brow and vastrap some of the burdens from you: back. I am not talking of an abstituction. Though never having been in basiness life. I know all about business men. In my first parish at Belleville N. J., ten miles from New, York, a large por-tion of my audience was made up of New York merchants. Then I went to Synaouse, a place of immense commer-Syracuse, a place of immense commer-cial activity, and then I went to Phila-delphia and lived long among the mer-chasts of that city, than whom there are no better men on earth, and for 25 years I stood in my Brooklyn pulpit, Sabbath by Sabbath, preaching to au-diences the majority of whom were business men and business women. It is not an abstraction of which I speak, but a reality with which I am well

In the first place, I remark that bust In the mst place, i remark that push-ness life was intended as a school of energy. God gave us a certain amount of raw material out of which we are to hew our character. Our faculties are to be reset, rounded and sharpened up. Our young folks having graduated from school or college need a higher education, that which the ranging coleducation, that which the rasping of lision of every day life alone can e fect. Energy is wrought out only the fire. After a man has been in

ss activity 10, 20, 30 years, energy is not to be measured by weights or plummets or ladders. There is no height it cannot scale, and there is no depth it cannot fathom, and there is no obstacle it cannot thrash.

THE MEANING OF IT.

Now, ny brother, why did God put you in that school of energy? Was it merely that you might be a yardstick to measure cloth, or a sheelyard to weigh flour? Was it merely that you might be better qualified to chaffer and higgle? No. God placed you in that school of energy that you might that school of energy that you might

tinning roofs, pleading causes. Oh, that amid the turmoil and enxiety and exasperation of everyday life you might hear the voice of God saying: "In patience possess your soul. Let patience have her perfect work."

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A SEVERE SCHOOLMISTRESS.

I remark again that business life is a school of useful knowledge. Mer-chants do not read many books and do chants do not read many books and do not study lexicons. They do not dive into profounds of learning, and yet nearly all through their occupations come to understand questions of fin-ance, and politics, and geography, and jurisprudence, and ethics. Business is a severe schoolmistress. If pupils will not learn she strikes them over the head and the heart with severe losses. You put \$5,000 into an enterprise. It is all gone. You say, "That is a dead loss." Oh, no. You are paying the schooling. That was only tuition, very largs tuition—I told you it was a severe schoolmistress. — but it was worth it. You learned things under that process you would not have learn-ed in any other way. Traders in grain come to know some

ed in any other way. Traders in grain come to know some things about foreign harvests traders in fruit come to know something about the prospects of tropical production; manufacturers of American goods come to understand the tariff on im-ported articles; publishers of books must come to understand the new law of copyright; owners of ships must come to know winds and shoals and navigation and every hale of cotton navigation, and every bale of cotton

havigation, and every bale of cotton and every raisin cask and every tea box and every cluster of bananas is so much literature for a business man. Now, my brother, what are you going to do with the intelligence? Do you suppose God put you in this school of information merely that you might be sharper in a trade, that you might be more successful as a worlding? Oh more successful as a worlding? Oh; no. It was that you might take that useful information and use it for Jesus

Christ. Can it be that you have been deal-ing with foreign lands and never had the missionary spirit, wishing the sal-vation of foreign people? Can it be that you have become acquainted with ill the outrages inflicted in business life and that you have never tried to bring to bear that gospel which is to extirpate all evil and correct all wrongs and illuminate all and save men for this world and light up all wretchedness to come? Can it be that understanding all the intricacies of business you know nothing about all those things which will last after all bills of ex-change and consignments and invoices and rent rolls shall have crumbled up and been consumed in the fires of the last great day? Can it be that a man will be wise for time and a fool for Can it be that you have been deal-

ben made by a slave in Algiers, say-ig in substance, "Whoever gets this shk note will please to inform my other, John Dean, living near Carl-Afgiers." The nierchant sent word, employed government officers and found who this man was, spoken of in this bank bill. After awhile the man was rescued, who for 11 years had been a slave of the bey of Algiers. He rest." was immediately emancipated, but was so worn out by hardship and exposure he soon after died. Oh, if some of the bank bills that come through

your hands could tell all the scenes

your hands could tell all the scenes through which they have passed, it would be a tragedy eclipsing any drama of Shakespeare, mightler than King Lear or Macbeth! As I go on in this subject, I am im-pressed with the importance of our having more sympathy with business men. Is it not a shame that we in our pulpits do not oftener preach about their struggles, their trials and their temptations? May who toil with the hand are not apt to be very sympa-thetic with those who toil with the brain. The farmers who raise the ecrn and the oats and the wheat some-times are tempted to think that grain merchants nave an easy time and get their profits without giving any equiv-alent.

their profits without giving any equiv-alent. Plato and Aristotle were so opposed to merchandise that they declared commerce to be the curse of the na-tiors, and they advised that cities be built at least ten miles from the sea-ccast. But you and I know that there are no more industrious or highminded men than those who move in the world of traffic. Some of them carry hur-dcas heavier than hods of brick, and are exposed to sharper things than the east wind, and climb mountains high-er than the Alps or Himalayas, and if they are faithful Christ will at least say to them: "Well done, good and say to them: "Well done, good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of the Lord." OUR EVERYDAY MARTYRS

We talk about the martyrs of the edmont valley, and the martyrs nong the Scotch highlands, and the among the Scotch highlands, and the martyrs at Oxford. There are just as certainly martyrs of Wall street and State street, martyrs of Fulton street and Broadway, martyrs of Atlantic strest and Chestnut street, going through hetter fires or having their necks under sharper axes. Then it behooves us to banish all fretfuiness from our lives, if this subject be frue. that school of energy that you might be developed for Christian work. If the undeveloped tailents in the Chris-lian churches of foday were brought out and thoroughly harnessed. I be-lieve the whole earth would be com-verted to God in a twelve month. There are so many deep streams that are furning to factory hands. Now, God demands the best lamb pichest sheat of every harvest. He de-mands the best men of every genera-tion A cause in which Newton and Looke and Manefeld tolled you and to can afford to toil in. Oh, for fewer liders in the cause of Christian workers, men who shall take the same energy that from Mon-day morning to Saturday night they We look back at the time when we

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less, he has ached with the last fatigue. His children will get the re-sult of his industry, or, if through mis-fortune there be no dollars left, they will have an estate of prayer Christian example which will be everlasting. Heavenly rewards for earthly discipline. There "the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at

> MARINE MATTERS. Bark Silenzio arrived Saturday from Ham-

Bark Shenko antialo antialo Salurday for Buenos Ayres. Str. Asphodel arrived Saturday atternoon from Sandy Hook. Brig Ohio had bottom calked and painted and topsides calked at Brooklyn, N.Y., Aug.

Bark Mary A. Troop was on the dry dock Bark Mary A. Troop was on the dry dock at 26th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 16th, being stripped, calked and metaled. Steamer Manchester City, Captain Forest, from Montreal, at Manchester, grounded in Manchester Canal, but was assisted off; no attractment

Manchester Canal, but was assisted off; no agreement. Str. Benlomond, Capt. McIntosh, from New York Aug. 19th for Leith, has arrived at Halifax with boiler leaky. An unknown wreek has occurred in the vicinity of Sable Island. The news was brought by government steamer Newfield. During the first week in August wreckage of a fishing schooner floated schore, which included water barrels, two dories and stan-chions, but nathing came ashore to indicate the name. No storm occurred at the time (possibly from Hattie E. Worcester, before reported).

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Capt. Fulton of the ship Queen Elizabeth, at New York Aug. 37 from Antwerp, reports: Aug. 9, John Burns, apprentice, fell in the hold and was seriously injured.
The trial trip of the new Battle line str. Tangara took place yesterday. Capt. Pierce will bring the steamer out to St. John, when Capt. Marsters, late of the Cheronea, will assume command of her.
Two clipper ships, the Tillie E. Starbuck, built of iron, and the St. Francis, a wooden vessel, both owned in New York, left Philadelphia on Sunday to race for San Francisce for stakes aggregating \$10,000 put up by prominent ahiping men. Picked crews are aboard each ahip, and the race is expected to detarmine whether the old wooden or the modern from or steel ships are the most speedy. The ships are aboard earned any general earneds.

most speedy. The ships are about eighten numbed tons each and sarry general sar-toes. A Norfolk despatch of the 26th says: Mars-fivery, adrift at sea 30 miles S.E. of Cape-Henry, Wrock dismasted, lying on beam; bow out away; appears to have been in col-liston. No tidings of crew. The wreck be-inson. No tidings of crew. The wreck be-man and the wreck of bark clara Mc-general cargo. The steamer had a good passage out and made the run in 12 days, the same number of days as she took to so across. Two leebergs were seen on the steamer and of the Banks. Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Butcher made the round trip in her. They visited Paris and other places Mr. Lee, who went across in the Leuctra, arrobably to a southern port or the Gulf of the statemer way discharging and load-ing Armencana, which is now in com-she of Cap. Perry, leared from stered. Dr. Mercana, which is now in com-she of Cap. Perry, leared from stered to do a cross, hard bon to chore side. The Marks at Tacoma, in good position for orkers report ship Andelana, before re-ported such at Tacoma, in good position for working it athoms, hard bottom, nothing the statemer base before reported wrecked more the State for Menterda. Mr. Lee, Who the other side. Mr. Lee, Perry, leared from New. Mr. Arenge as sold on the other side. The Ring was sold on the other side. Mr. Arenge as the bone for the failer to load deals at St. John for Rotterdan, ds. Shr. Americana, hard bone position from orkers report ship Andelana, before re-mere st. Thomas, is in a bad position; has been surveyed; setting aost with the ap-base sports passed denellet ship. Esther

been surveyed; getting adst with the ap-pliances present impossible." Str. Admiral Dewey, at Boston from Ja-maica, reports passed derelict ship Esther Roy (ital.), in laf. 31.29, ion. 72.12, with only mizzenmast standing (before reported). Capt. McGrath seats boats crew to her and set the hull on fire. Bark Maiden City, Capt. Bradley, from St. John, N. B., for Bachos Ayres, which put into Barbados in distress, has been recom-mended to discharge cargo until the leak is found, but the master is awaiting instruc-tions from the owners.

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frem Oran: At Partsboro, Aug. 25, str Micmac, Mel-kie, from Manchester; ship J D Everett, Crossley, from Liverpool. At Halifar, Aug. 25, sch Warren W Glaw-son, from Louisburg for St John. at Newanstle, Aug 20, ss Teelin Head, Wiland Middlesborough. At Hillsboro, Aug 29, schs Carlotts, Dick-son, from Moncton; A R Keene, Kelly, from M Quebec, Aug 29 son, from Belfast. At Baie Verte, Aug 27, bark Ocean, from son, from Moncton; A R Keene, Keily, from St John. At Quebec, Aug 29, sch Golden Hind, Lan-dry, from Barbados. Cleared

At Quaco, Aug 28, schs R Carson, Sweet, for Boston; Irene, Sabean, for Vineyard Ha-ven for orders; Glide, Tufts; Rex, Sweet; Evelyn; McDonough; Myra B, Gale; Juno, Longmire, for St John. Longmire, for St John. At Hillsboro, Aug 25, schs Ruth Robin-son, Theall, for New York; Stephen Ben-nett, Glass, for Newark. At Newcastle, Aug 28, Sir Louis, Mc-Carthy, for New York. At Chatham, Aug. 25, str Semantha, Sim-mons, for Manchester. At Halifax, Aug. 28, sch Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, for Hillsboro. At Joggins, Aug 31, ach Corinto, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Queenstown, Aug 23, bark Bowman B Law, Gullison, for Portland, O. At Plymouth, Aug. 28, bark Petropolis, Wettre, from Hubbard's Core. At Sharpness, Aug 26, bark Auriga, Johns, from Brunswick "At Bermuda, Aug 15, ss Taymouth Castle, Bale, for St John and Halifax-and sailed for West Indies: 21st, sch Sainte Marie, Morehouse, from Jacksonville-in quaran-tine.

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From London, Aug 28, ship Erling, for Saguenz. From Bristol, Aug. 27, bark Arvilla, Ein-ertsen, for West Bay; 27th, str Derwent Holme, Honmes, for Montreal. From Cape Town, Aug 28, ship Erln's Isle, Dixon, for Albany. From Barbados, Aug 9, sch Rhods, Inn's, for Arroyo, PR (to load for N of Hatteran). From Barry, Aug. 29, str Ardovs, Smith, for Key West.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Hyannis, Aug 27, schs St Anne and Bessie, tor Hallfax; Neille Reid, for Souris, PEI; Two Sisters, bound east. At Rockport, Aug 26, sch Riverdale, Urquhart, from St John. At New York, Aug 30, ss Teutonic, from Liverpool. At Vibevard Haven Aug 28, schs Frie

At New York, Aug 30, ss Teutonic, from Liverpool. At Vineyard Haven, Aug. 28, schs Erie, from Edgewater for Boston: Lizzle. D Small, from Port Reading for Dover; Annie Bliss, from Perth Amboy for Boston. At Rio Grand, Aug 30, oktn. Hornet, Mc-Donald, from New York. At Hyannis, Aug 23, schs Hanter, from New York for St John: At Stonington, Aug. 23, schs Ina. from New York for St John: At Stonington, Aug. 28, schs Ina. from New Haven for St John. At Rosario, Aug 26, bark Aikaline, Hough-ton, from New York. At Rosario, Aug 26, bark Aikaline, Hough-ton, from New York. At Rosario, Aug 26, bark Sofala, Auld, from Hong Kong for Portland. At Macelo. Aug 2, sch Mola, Parker, from New York. At Tamatave, Aug 26 (previcusly), bark Unanima, Rabadaa, from New York. At Tamatave, Aug 26 (previcusly), bark Unanima, Rabadaa, from New York. At Macelo. Aug 28, sch G E Sentley, Wood, for Havana.

At Mobile, Aug 23, sch G E Bentley, Wood, for Havana. At New York, Aug 23, ship Glosscap, Spicer, for Norfolk; 28th, schs Americana, Perry, for Montevideo; Laconia, Vance, for St Pierre, Martinique. At Buenos Ayres, Aug 30, bark Kelvin, from Pensacola. At Buenos Ayres, Aug 30, bark Kelvin, from Pensacola. At Philad-lphia, Aug 27, sch Heien E Ken-ney, Morrell, from Newfoundland. At Lynn, Aug 29, sch C R Flint, from New York. Aug 28, brig Curlew, Winches Sailed

From City Island, Aug 27, schs Koeway-din, McLenn, from New York for Hallfax Genesta, Scott, do for St John; Sower, Far-die, from New York for St John; Frank W, Cole, from New York for St John; Frederick

MARRIAGES.

GLYNN-BRAYDEN-In this city, on the 30th August, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, William Glynn of the parish of St. Maryins and Alice. Mand, daughter of John Brayden of the parish of Simonds. STUAHT-THOMPSON-At the home of the bride, on Aug. 19th, by the Rev. S. A. Bay-ley, B. A. Andrew H. Stuart of Lambert's Cove, Deer Island, to Miss Laura G. Thompson of Fair Haven, Deer Island.

DEATHS.

tfield, on August 29th, of eryminelias, isabella, widow of the late Thomas A. Harrison, aged 6

Years. MOODY-On August Sist, Arminella, wi James Moody, aged 57 years, leaving j sons and one daughter to mourn their ROBERTSON-At 57 Peters street, on 29th, Eliza Robertson, reliet of the la, wife of three loss. Aug. late

ULLIVAN-At her home, in this city, Au-gust 29th, Rebeccs, which of John Sullvan, in the 6th year of her age, heaving a hus-band, five sons and five daughters to mouth their loss. (Boston papers please cont.)

HOMPSON.—At Willow Grove, on 30th, Joseph B., son of William son, aged 2 years and five months. August

BERGERON M. P.

Predicts the Early Downfall of the Laurier Government.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.- J. G. Bergeron, M. P. for Beauharnois, and one of the leading French Canadian conservatives, speaking at a political gathering in his constituency yester-day, scored the dominion government for its broken promises. The govern-

nt, Bergeron said, had promised province of Quebec to settle the anitoba school question, but it had ceived the electors on this question on all others. Mr. Bergeron said the public conscience was awakening and that all indications pointed to the

early downfall of the government,

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

News of a Passing Day Told in Short Metre.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-The Toronto Globe's resident correspondent says the imperial government will most likely disallow the reported United States Termination against Canada, TORONTO, Aug. 31.—Chester D. Massey has been appointed treasurer of the Methodist Educational Society, made vacant by the death of Senator Sandford,

QUEBEC, Aug. 31.—Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier asked those who have been agita-ting for the preservation of the Plains of Abraham to ascertain for what sum the property can be purchased from the nuns

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-Arrangements have been made for the establishment of a number of stations in the maritime provinces for fattening chickens for the British markets, Prof. Robertson eaves at once for Nova Scotia

Wanted-A case of Headache that Sumfort Headache Powders will not elleve in ten minutes. All dealers, 10c.