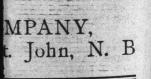


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## CHICAGO WOMAN ARGED WITH THEET

ug. 18.-Julius Strauss and Chicago, while riding an day were arrested and deeral hours at the police charge of larceny. They leased at the instance of ler, the American consul. ew out of the visit to a Mrs. Strauss picked up an rth hardly more than ten hen turned and conversed The for a few minutes came suspicious and gave arty into the custody spite the fact that they ion over \$3,500.



Golden Grove, Aug. 18th, youngest son of James H. Catherine Bowes, in the of his age. On Friday, the 17th of her 78th year, Martha widow of Alexander Ran-

- In this city, on August as Fisher, aged 77 years.

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which in turn increased and multiplied tice and honor, ruthlessly dissolved. to such an extent that today the origi-nal diocese is represented by fourteen to such an extent that today the origi-nal diocese is represented by fourteen ecclestatical provinces, embracing twenty-four diocesses, two vicarates and one prefecture apostolic. "Such rapid increases and wondrous prosperity demanded grateful recogni-

GRAND LAKE. GRAND LAKE, Aug. 23 .- The recent

the good lumber lands.

berland Bay, Nellie Gale; Cumberland Point, Katle Earle; Young's Cove, Bes-sie Kelly; Young's Cove Road, Flora Roberts; Waterboro, Annie Clark. owers have put out the bush fires that were burning over large sections MILLSTREAM.

of young growth between Cole's Is-land and Cumberland Bay. Small dam-age was done, as the fires did not reach the good humber MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Aug. 21.-

Miss O'Donnel, U. S., is visiting rela-tives in this vicinity. The teachers have again taken their The ladies of the Methodist church are making extensive preparations for a birthday party on the parsonage

a birthday party on the parsonage grounds at Young's Cove on Wednes-day afternoon, August 29th. David Clark and family of Douglas Harbor have returned after a residence of three years in Northern Alberta. He will take up farming again. He says: of three years in Northern Alberta. He will take up farming again. He says: "I want no more of the west and noth-ing would induce me to go there again. I would rather live in New Brunswick on two meals a day than have abund-ance in the west." Among other things that influenced his return to the east were the bad water and the social con-ditions of the foreign emigrants, among which his family would have to grow which his family would have to grow up. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back. The schools have opened up for the present term with the following young ladies in charge: Range, Mary Fow-ler; Cox's Point, Cynthia Barton; Cum-

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the insurrection. The killing of the insurrectionary

heavy blow. The government is acting with energy

ling rural guards and volunteers against the Santa Clara rebels, and in dispatching 150 more men to defend Pinar Del Rio against Pino Guerra. The capture of San Juan De Martinez by Guerra's band was not a great surby Guerra's band was not a great sur-prise, though it was not expected so soon. The place was protected by a very small detachment of rural guards, while Guerra's strength was much greater. The taking of Pinar Del Ric. while Guerra's strength was much greater. The taking of Pinar Del Rio will be quite another matter, since of the hard life which they had been there are in that vicinity twice as many leading while eluding their pursuers troops as the insurgent Pino Guerra can muster. It is regarded as more than probable that the troops will take the optimized for treason bit the offensive, and if possible draw

Guerra into an open fight. While government reinforcements are going forward, Guerra's following is not believed to have been greatly augmented by his occupancy of the two Vuelta Abajo towns.

Public opinion appears to vary ac-cording to locality, from enthusiastic adherence to the government to open rebellion. In this city the general atrebellion. titude is one of loyalty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Inquirie vere made of state and war departwere made of state and war depart-ment officials and at the Cuban lega-tion tonight, but up to a late hour neither had been advised of any re-quest upon this government by the Cuban government for eight rapid fire manned by American artillery-

A despatch from Mr. Sleeper, the he was given a good lecture by American charge at Havana, today is to the effect that Cuba still asserts her crown. to crush the revolution.

ability to crush the revolution. Mr. Sleeper says the outbreak has spread to Santa Clara and Matanzas provinces. Carlos Mondela, with 25 men, is now leading the insurrection in Santa Clara, while the movement in Matanzas is reported to be of little im-portance, and the leader is unknown. SANTIAGO, Cuba, Aug. 23.—There has been no insurrectionary outbreak in this city or province, but many al-arming reports are current. Business in this city or province, but many al-arming reports are current. Business here is suffering on account of the dis-turbed condition of the country. HAVANA, Aug. 23.—The body of the negro general, Quentin Bandera, the most daring insurgent in Havana province, lies in the morgue at Ha-vana today, danked by those of two mulatto comrades all frightfully gash-ed by the long heavy machetes of the mounted rural guards who ended their career. Across the street in Neptuno mounted rural guards who ended their career. Across the street in Neptuno Park a great crowd, mostly negro friends of Bandera, are watching the morgue with silent interest. The arrival of Bandera's body here was the first news of the fight in which he met his death. The conflict occurred at the Silvira farm, near Punta Brava, fifteen miles from Ha-vana. Thirty-eight mounted rural guards under Captain Ignacio Del-gado and Lt. Martinez were searching gado and Lt. Martinez were searching throughout the night for Bandera's

tion of the suppression of chief and his two leading comrades they all escaped. The guards m the chief and his companions a spe

leader, General Quentin Bandera, to-day in an engagement between rural guards and a band of his followers, is guards and a band of his followers, is regarded as dealing the insurrection a heavy blow. a lander and his companions were

placed in a wagon and brought to Havana. An exam nation of Ban lera's body showed that his prin wound was a machete blow on the ead, which cut off his left ear made a cut in his face. He also had

all three men showed every evide ading while eluding their pursuers

Rural Guards that Bandera would never live to be tried for treason, his death being the main object of the goverment forces.

**NEWS OF DALHOUSIE** 

ser were grieved to hear of her death, which took place at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. One sister, Susie, survives. The funeral was held from the house on Saturday, the pallbearers being R. B. Crombie, M. S. Hocken, Dr. J. B. Benson W. A. Hicksen, Dr. Dester on, W. A. Hickson, Dr. Baxter and Robert Ritchie. The continued dry weather bad the

shore. He is survived by his wife, six sons and one daughter. The funeral

was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30

The many friends of Miss Eliza Bow

body.

effect of sending up the prices of but-ter and eggs, and milk became very scarce for a time. Miss White of St. John and Miss M.

Synott, of Chatham, are visiting Miss Nan Harriman, Loggieville. The temperature record was broken on Monday, when the government ther-momter registered 100 degrees. This is the highest for the past eighteen

> Roy Gunning left on Monday night for Montreal, after spending a few days in town. normal.

Miss Tessie Gallivan has taken a school at Barnaby River. Miss Lillian Gallivan has returned from Point Aux Car, where she was

John Watling of Campbellton is vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watling. DALHOUSIE, N. B., Aug. 22 .- Joseph Daigle, a youthful offender, 14 years of . ge, was arraigned before His Honor

Judge McLatchy this morning, charg-ed with having placed obstructions upon Mrs. P. Connors and son returned home Monday night, after a two months' trip to Manitoba and Sas-katchewan. the I. C. R. track. Upon motion of his counsel, J. V. Magee, a nolle prosequi was entered upon two of the four counts in the indictment, and the pris-oner pleaded "guilty" to the remaining counts. Sentence was suspended upon the prisoner furnishing bonds for fu-ture good conduct for two years, and the was given a good lecture by the the I. C. R. track. Upon motion of his

Miss Laura Snowball returned on Saturday from Fredericton, where she had spent the week. -Dr. Fred. C. Stonsby, a graduate of

 Dr. Fred. C. Stonsby, a graduate of McGill and the Philadelphia Dental College, is associated with Dr. Sproul in the dentistry business.
 D. T. Robichaud, Upper Pokemouche, arrived in town last evening and left today for Newcastle, where he has se-cured a metition on "Le Institut". the judge. J. S. Harquail represented the

Miss Marion Watts, who has been spending the summer with her brother, E. L. Watts, returned to New York ured a position on "Le Justice." Miss Ethel Ross left on Saturday for E. L. Watts, returned to New York last Thursday. The long wished for rain came yes-terday and has extinguished the fires which have been raging in this vicin-ity for the past week. On Sunday last the people of Balmoral had to turn out in a body and fight the flames to save their property. Some five hundred men and fifty horses were engaged all day Sunday carrying water to quench the fire. Fire has been raging on the Su-gar Loef Mountain, near Campbell-ton, for the past few weeks. Rev. Father Tessler, prefect of St. Joseph's University. Memramcook has been spending a few days in town. Fr. Tessler preached a very eloquent and

New Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McLean of Wo-ourn, Mass., are visiting Mrs. John Campbell.

Miss Mamie Muir of New York is vis-iting friends in Chatham and New-

Miss Jennie Russell and Mrs. Mont-gomery returned to New York Mon-day.

E. N. Ruddock is home from Boston to spend his vacation. Clarence Stevens of Amherst is spend-

ing a few days in town. Chag, Robinson of St. John spent Wednesday in Chatham.

Tessier preached a very eloquent and instructive sermon in the Catholic church here on Sunday last. George H. Seely of St. John, N. B. A start was made on Monday on Chatham's first street of granolithic pavement, and several sections of the town will be provided with the new, ates the best in the college. walk. The owners of property facing the fidewalk pay one-half the cost, and the town the rest.

Jas. M. Kelly, who left Chatham

through a wire fence at the edge of the Silvira farm when they were suddenly fired upon by Ban-they were suddenly fired upon by Ban-bottle, bottle, bo

BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- The sixth con- | sett, but it was not as severe as BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The sixth con-secutive day of excessive heat and hu-midity in this city is charged with hav-ing caused one man's death, prostrated more than a score of people, and brought decided discomfort to every-body. Merrimac river storm.

Thunder showers also prevailed in Vermont and northern portions of Maine, but at a late hour tonight no reports as to extensive damage had Albert E. Tisdale of South Framing

reports as to extensive damage had been received. The cool wave which followed closely after the thunder showers brought great relief to the entire New England section. The barometer in this city dropped ten degrees within a few min-utes this evening, while in Biddeford overcoats were necessary at 10 o'clock, where an hour before the lightest gar-ments seemed a burden. The heat wave began on Saturday and since then there have been few ham fell dead on the gang plank of the steamer City of Bangor at Foster's wharf. The cause of death was given what. The cause of death was given as heart failure superinduced by heat. The busy streets of the city and crowded tenement house districts suf-fered the most. In the former many people were exhausted and a score were treated at the hospitals, while berhaps as many more were taken to

perhaps as many more were taken to their homes. To relieve the suffering in the tenement districts Fire Commis-sioner Wells had the men of his deand since then there have been few places in New England where the ther-mometer has not reached 85 and even 0 during some portion of the su ing days.

sioner Weils had the men of his de-partment flush the streets with water this afternoon and evening. At dawn this morhing the thermom-eter' registered more than 70 degrees and the mercury steadily climbed until it had reached above 90 in the after-noon. The humidity was officially re-corded as 79 per cent. 9 per cent. above normal. ing days. An area of low pressure seemed to hang persistently over the St. Law-rence Valley, which drew up from the South and Southwest the hot moist conditions which have brought so much discomfort. Prostrations have been greater during the six days than at any time this summer. The summer which is drawing to a close has been noteworthy for con-trary conditions, for the cool moist weather came first and the intense heat followed.

heat followed. A continuation of the cool wave which struck New England this evening is anticipated for the next gew days.

normal. The wind, which had blown lightly from the southwest during the day, shifted to the northwest during the evening and brought some relief, and a somewhat lower temperature with showers is expected to make tomorrow a more comfortable day. BOSTON, Aug. 23.—A few hours be-fore the heat wave, which has held persistently over New. England since last Saturday, was broken this even-ing by the advent of a cool blast of air from the north, many portions of New England were visited by thu dor showers of more or less intensity, and PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23 .- The intense heat was relieved early this evening by a heavy thunder storm that passed over this section. The wind blew at the rate of 24 miles an hour

New England were visited by thuider showers of more or less intensity, and as usual there were fatalities and con-siderable dumage to property. The shower which passed down the Merrimac river and then northeast-ward over Southwestern Maine, resu-ed in one crath at Keauebunk, a mill storm in Portland, and the destruction

storm in Portland, and the destruction of two barns in York, while an hour er two carlier, what was prolably the same discurbance, caused the burning by lightning of two buildings in Peter-borough, N. H. homes all lights were out. The mer-cury after the storm dropped to 67. AUGUSTA, Me. Aug. 23.—Today op-ened very hot and oppressive, the ther-mometer at 3 p. m. standing at 86, with the humidity running high. Heavy showers in the early evening gave re-hef. Frank Brann was prostrated by the heat, and his condition is reported scriptes Another disturbance of comparative-ly small diameter, passed across Mass-achusetts and out to sea over Cohas-

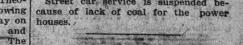
taking up his labors at the college and school connected with Kings. He re-ports prospects exceedingly bright for taking up his labors at the college and school connected with Kings. He re-ports prospects exceedingly bright for the college, and it is hoped that the col-lege will open with an attendance little short of the full capacity. The college and school staffs are being strengthen-ed and made the scuel of any others conducted by the Rev. Mr. Boothroyd, were held at the house, interment being in the new remetery at this place. A rain last night and this morning has suspended having ed and made the equal of any others has suspended haying operations for the province, as Mr. Boulder's aim the present.

> SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 23 .- It was announced today that the ministry of public works had been advised that it

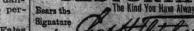
Street car, service is suspended be-cause of lack of coal for the power

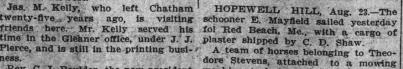
CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

will be necessary to demolish more than 3,000 houses here, as the result of damages which they received during the recent earthquakes.



Rev. C. J. Boulder, the new president machine , took fright and ran away on





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Than in 1904 Report of Executive Highly Satisfactory —Industrial Exhibits and Pike to be Open First Evening

Exhibition Has Cost Less

THE DIRECTORS

ARE PLEASED

THE WONDERS

OF THE WEST

Authority on Farming Give His

mpressions on Western

A telegram from Winnipeg says that Herbert Myrick of Orange Judd & Co., the Phelps Publishing Company, editor of the American Agriculturist,

the Orange Judd Farmer, the New England Homesteader, and the Farm and Home, American farm journals, having a combined circulation of sev-eral hundred thousand, after making

an extended tour through Western Canada, gave his impressions of the

"I have made it my custom," said

Mr. Myrick in an interview, "to visit,

personally, every state and territory

in which our papers circulate once each year, and to make a very careful examination of these districts. In pursuance of this custom I came to Canada several weeks ago. Before

coming, I had the reports of a num-ber of my associates, who had visited

"How did British Columbia impress

"I was greatly struck with the ter-

"Prior to my own visit to Canada

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meeting of the Exhibition Assoc n was held last evening, at which the report of the executive committee was presented. In addition to the president, manager and secretary there were in attendance the following directors: Hon. L. P. Farris, Ald. Bullock, Henry Gallagher, W. M. Jarvis, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., F. A. Dykeman, G. A. Kimball, Dr. G. A. Hetherington

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and W. F. Burditt. and W. F. Burditt. The report distailed the work done on the various buildings and included a comparative financial statement, show-lng the expenditure for 1904 to have been \$29,516.49, and for this year, as completely as it was possible to esti-mate, \$26,524,13. The president explained the report fully and stated that the city of st

The president explained the report fully and stated that the city of St. John in addition to the usual grant had treated the exhibition very generi-ously, having re-roofed and painted the industrial buildings and put a new asphait floor in machinery hall. The provincial government had given the usual grant of \$5,000. The president further explained that the new depart-ments, this year were the women's de-partment, the manual training depart-ment, motor boat show, dog show, Marment, motor boat show, dog show, Mar-coni wireless station, Bostonia ladies' band concerts, the Pike, and the exten-sive decoration and electric lighting features at the entrance and on the grounds. The machinery hall exhibits would compare favorably with those of the static lighting the static lighting the static lighting static lighting the static lighting static lighting based on the static lighting the static lighting static lighting the static lighting conce understood why the climate of Western Canada should be such as it

Hon, L. P. Farris raised the question as to the ownership of the industrial buildings, the insurance for which is minal facilities in Vancouver and by paid jointly by the provincial and city the splendid harbors found along the coast. The undeveloped mineral re-sources, the lumber, and the water governments, and Ald. Bullock undertook to have the common clerk ascer-tain the ownership of these buildings. Ald Bullock expressed himself as agreeably surprised to learn that the "Prior to my own visit to Canad expenditures this year would be a lit-tile less than in 1904, as the popular opinion was that the management this year had been rather extravagant, and It was commonly expected that the city would be called upon for its guar-antee of \$2,000 in addition to the grant

of \$2,000. He was delighted to find that there was no foundation for this im- to tell the truth about this country, pression. The president explained that this im-pression will probably get abroad on account of the extensive advertising, and the very expensive arrangement the the the the true that about this tountry, many thousands of people to it, but I am proud that we have understated the case for Canada. In Southwestern Alberta, dry farming, by the Campbell and the very expensive arrangement features, but the expenditures had been carefully guarled. The amusement former years, and the cost of erecting the "Pike" alone would be in the vic-inity cf five hundred dollars, but the objectionable element had been elimin-

so economically, that this land can be sold at less price per acre to the set-tlers than any other irrigatable land

on this continent. The annual cost of water for irrigation (50 cents for each

MEDICAL SCIENCE It is interesting at a time when the reatest medical association in the

world is about to gather in Toronto, to and cure was complete. note some of the most recent advances THE WAR AGAINST TUBERCUin the science of medicine, and ac-

LOSIS. knowledge once more the great debt

tessions. Medical research has more Against this failure of medical sci ence, or rather this postponed victory, many notable triumphs may be set. than kept pace with the increasing many notable triumphs may be set. strain and worry of modern conditions. Tuberculosis is no longer the scourge and has made the average life longer it was ten years ago. No new medicine than in the quieter, soberer days of our has been discovered that will conquer grandfathers. More than statesmen or it, beyond the surgeon's knife it lies, philanthropists, the doctors must be and if year by year its ravages are recognized as the chief benefactors of less, we may thank common sense as much as the doctors. Good living, in a hygienic sense of the expression, is

THE CANCER PROBLEM.

the race.

THE PROGRESS OF

the cure for consumption, and it al-Of all diseases that are common, ancer is the most dreadful, and at the most ranks as a specific like iron, mercury, and quinine. To die of typhoid fever is becoming more and mo noment it is the most interesting to the medical profession. Many have been the alleged cures discovered, wealthy have become the quacks who profess to heal; but among leading medical scientists who have devoted themselves to its investigation none ficult, thanks to preventive measures. "For every fatal case of typhoid," de-clared a doctor recently, "someone ought to be hanged for criminal care-lessness." Diphtheria is another disease whose mortality has been almost has been able to report such progress as Dr. Beard. Some of his results were removed thanks to anti-toxin A few years ago was as deadly as a plague."

discussed in these columns a few days ago, and the hope held out that his researches had been in part success-SMALLPOX AND APPENDICITIS.

researches had been in part success-ful. But a day or two later the Lon-don cables brought the news that Beard's trypsin had been abandoned by a leading hospital. Should this prove true, Dr. Beard must at least

ore dif-

ice, but the sleuth-hour dical research are on its trail, and sooner of later will deprive it of its terrors. Rheumatism probably causes as much suffering as all these diseases put together, although it is a malady that many profess to cure. Nevertheless it persists, mysterious and universal, persists, mysterious and universal. Medical men generally explain it as the result of bacteria in the system, but a minority maintains that it is produced solely and directly through the operation of well known chemical laws, resulting entirely from improper eating. Dr. Winters, a Cornell lectur er, takes this ground and insists that a vegetarian and non-alcoholic diet is a sure prevention and a sure cure for rheumatism. He declares positively that so long as a person troubled with rheumatism takes alcohol, it is impossible for him to be cured.

SURGICAL TRIUMPE

Blood poisoning, which has 1 much less common since Lord Lister's SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug 23 .- The great discovery was given to the world, finds another foe in formalin. In the treatment of hip disease Dr. Lorenz O'Hara, ran ashore at Cape Jouramin, Smallpox has been conquered by sanitation, and its most dreaded re-of the treatment of the Armour child. near Cape Tormentine in the fog Mon

he credited with most important dis-coveries, even should they not imme-diately result in a remedy for the dis-case. Only a year ago another distin-suished medical man, Dr. Doyen, of Paris, had to schmowledge failure in his efforts to cure cancer. Doctors were not disappointed in this result, for Doyen based his claims on a theory of the disease that was at va-riance with established conceptions. He insisted on regarding it as caused by bacteria, and his failure to diagnose and cure was complete. more than those living today may well be doubted. Into every part of the body the skilled operator now thrusts

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BRIGANTINE ASHORE

New Brunswick, may accept the solici-torship of the Grand Trunk Pacific and remove to Montreal, Dr. Pugsley has, Before just such a gathering as To-Before just such a gathering imp ronto is to witness have many imp tant discoveries been announced for some time past, been restricting his law practice with the view of he first time. It may be that before abandoning it entirely as soon as practhe members of the association depart ticable. It was assumed here that it they will have grasped one more of was the attorney general's intention, the secrets of life. The world of medi- having lately acquired some money or cashable collaterals from his private cine awaits with the keenest interest speculations, to devote his attention the discussions for which the British Medical Association is famous .- Mail and Empire."

exclusively to politics; and with this opinion prevailing it was thought the way had been cleared for his entering the federal field and taking a govern-CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough ment portfolio. It is said now, how-ever, that the clearing of the way was too difficult, as the opposition which came both from within and without was very obstinate. To meet the situa-tion, therefore, the Grand Trunk Pacific solicitorship comes up, for Sir Wilfrid will have an influence in the ounsels of the railway magnates just to long as the railway people look to the government for favors. Mr. Pug-sley may decline to accept, hoping yet to succeed in his race for federal cab-NEAR TORMENTINE.

inet position, but in quarters general-ly well posted, it is said that he has rigantine Boston and Maine, Capt. J. practically abandoned the race.

G. T. P. SOLICITOR

MONTREAL, Aug. 22-There is a rumor here, not yet officially confirmed, that Attorney General Pugsley, of

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"But there is s ny in you having burger steak came "Why, of course "Why, of cours might as well as laundries are situa steak to night wa our family butche over from tough a not be otherwise "Mr. Bowser, y call me an idiot a she indignantly steak was import direct. No butches me like that " me like that." "But. one has. shops when they the meat. What per pound?" "Fifteen or six lieve." "Well, if you have from Hamburg it dollar a pound a meant well, of cour been fooled." "I won't believe igate," she replied, went up stairs for "Going to Hamb No, sir. I am butcher's, and if ] about that steak

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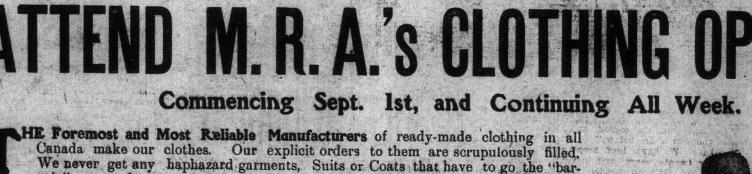
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FOR MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS,

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., AUGUST 25, 1906

without any genuine loss to the exhibi-rigation project in Alberta, I desire to n. He further explained that all say that I consider it the most ra-contracts for the simple amuse-tional in America. This enormous ditch individual feature was subject to his approval, and that if he decided on in-spection that any of there. spection that any of them were un-desirable they would be promptly closed up. After these explanations, the report was unanimously approved, the report was unanimously approved, the directors present expressing them-selves as satisfied that nothing remain-ed but good weather to make the exhibition of 1905, a success from every standpoint. water for infigated use that pre-valls elsewhere. I was brought up in the irrigated section of North Colorado, and understand the great value of irri-gated land. In Northern Colorado

every standpoint. In answer to Mr. Jarvis the president said that the details for the opening ceremonies had not been quite com-pleted as the executive were determined to make this feature as attractive as possible. Lieuit-Governor Snowball has con-sented to open the exhibition, and ad-dresses will be delivered by Premier Tweedie and Hon. H. R. Emmerson. It is expected to have the industrial exhibits open for inspection on Satur-day evening, September 1st, and the "Pike" will also be in full blast. The directors expressed themselves as opposed to the idea of any organiza-tion holding a rogatta on the Ken-tion holding a rogatta on the Ken-hoped the project would be abandoned. "Farther north I found the country was set apart as St. John day and they hoped the project would be abandoned.

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#### **10 CURE WOMANLY ILLS**

Very often ailments which in them selves are not important, through ne-glect develop into chronic troubles. If such cases opiates, alcohol and narcot-ics must be avoided.

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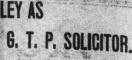
scheme insures to the city of Calgary a population, within fifteen years, of 100,000 people. "Farther north I found the country rich and fertile, more rolling, more wooded, with a climate equally good, if not better. The finest crops I have seen anywhere were average crops in the Edmonton country. Between Cal-gary and Edmonton there are im-mense areas of splendid land which gary and Edmonton there are im-mense areas of splendid land, which can be bought at the present time at low prices. Edmonton itself is the me-tropolis of the inland empire of the Canadian Northwest. By this inland empire I refer to the immense area beginning 100 miles south, 200 miles cost and storthype Swarts the north east, and stretching away to the north and west, indefinitely. Few people in Winnipeg realize the magnitude and richness of this empire. It may be compared with the inland empire of the American states, between the Cas-cade and the Rocky Mountains, consisting of 150,000 square miles, of which Spokane is the centre. **OPENING OF EXHIBITON** 

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MRS. BOWSER WITH HER er jaw "sot" knuckles on the mea "Butcher, you sent burger steak this al "Yes, Mrs. Bo wrong with it?" "Did that steak or burger Germen w?" "Why, no." "Then, where did "Well, I get most "I know nothing a was in here two weel me if I wow the two weel ne if I ever tried teak, and advised n from Hamburg. You that it came from ( ready to admit, also steak chopped up fi says it is." "My dear woman, steak is not necess Hamburg V Hamburg. You see-"I don't see at all Paris hat for a Pa that it was made i e going to hear fro t, do you, that me?" "My dear, dear Mr plied the butcher, as ened, "you came in "You advised ma burger steak. You g derstand that it was derstand that it was ed by a fat Dutch hi burg, and that havin would take no other that the beef was ki You took old craps chopped them up fine sitting chuckling at have got to go back Ha'll crow over twenty years, but I'l



L, Aug. 22-There is not yet officially confirmrney General Pugsley, of ick, may accept the solici-Grand Trunk Pacific and treal. Dr. Pugsley has, ne past, been restricting tice with the view of entirely as soon as pracis assumed here that it ney general's intention. acquired some money or iterals from his private to devote his attention politics; and with this ling it was thought the cleared for his entering. ld and taking a governo. It is said now, howlearing of the way was as the opposition which from within and without. inate. To meet the situae, the Grand Trunk Paip comes up, for Sir have an influence in the ne railway magnates just railway people look to nt for favors, Mr. Pugline to accept, hoping yet his race for federal cabbut in quarters generald, it is said that he has ndoned the race.

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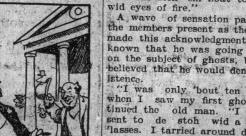
"Tifteen or sixteen cents. I be lieve."
Well, if you had had it forwards form Hamburg it would have cost a dollar a pound at the least. You meant well, of course, but you have been fooled."
Twistled and patted the cat and "Twistled and patted the cat and that lie is Bowser have her say, but you the man back with me. I have been way while I'm gone. I may bring traunted right in my own house with "And figuring on a second wile if "And figuring on a second wile if the weeping over you."
"And figuring on a second wile if if the weeping over you."
"And figuring on a second wile if if the subject. They were too busy tell-"And figuring on a second wile if if the subject. They were too busy tell-"And figuring on a second wile if if the subject. They were too busy tell-"Maturally. When a man of my Twistled and patted the cat and the subject. They were too busy tell-"Twistled and patted the cat and the subject. They were too busy tell-"Twistled and patted the cat and secon as sine was asleep I slipped "So, sir. I am going over to the subout that steak it's the last thing the and bardiy got back into about that steak it's the last thing the man back with me. I have been taunted right in my own house with the subject. They were too busy tell-"The out set is in flames!" "It can't he!" I replied. "Het it is! The flames have al-(Copyright, 1906, by P. C. East-

by the dozen to see me and say how sorry they were. They were full of suggestions and expedients and en-couragement. Hiram Jones thought it would be a good time for me to learn Latin while I was laid up; Obediah Whitefish suggested that J learn one hundred chapters - of the Bible: Aunt Sarah Brown said that Providence had arranged it thus so that I might be near home in case the baby swallowed a spool of thread and Dascon Truelone called mut at

grow and prosper. Folks said I was going to bust up with a roar that run up agin a big buck nigger

"AND DOWN SHE WENT AS SOFT AS THE FALL OF A FEATHER." "Mr. Bowser, you might as well." "Mr. Bowser, it's a she you family butcher sould done with it!" "Suppose that new fangled thing direct. No butcher would dare fool "But one has. I have been in the shops when they were chopping up the meat. What did he charge 'you "Filteen or sixteen cents, I be-"Well, if you had had it forwarded "Well, if you had had it forwarded "Tom Hamburg it would have cost a

BROTHER GARDNER,





DIS GHOST WAS DRESSED UP IN A WHITE SHEET AND AP-PEARED TO BE A WO-MAN.'

"I has seen 'em float to and fro wid eyes of fire." A wave of sensation passed over the members present as the president made this acknowledgment. It was known that he was going to speak on the subject of ghosts, but it was believed that he would deny their ex-istence.

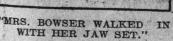
istence. "I was only 'bout' ten years' old when I saw my first ghost," con-tinued the old man. "I had been sent to de stoh wid a jug arter 'lasses. I tarried around de stoh for an hour gnd den started for home. I was a dark night and south mind target a started for home. I 'Dar am a gineral belief dat ghosts nebber appear when dar am mo' dan one person arodnd. Dis am a mis-take. 'Dar was six pussons and fo' dawgs right dar, aod yit dat ghost was a dark night and a souf wind riz right up and purceeded to bizness. was blowin'. I heard a dawg howl Brudder Bebee am a leetle dull in de and a mewl bray as I walked along. head, and it took him about five I had made half de distance when a minutes to make out dat de ghost figger riz up in front of me and gur-gled at me. dat millyon patch. He nodded bis



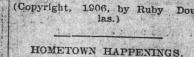
the man back with me. I have been ' taunted right in my own house with being a noodle-head, and we'll see who is the noodle-head when I get I through." "He it is!" I replied. "But it is! The flames have al-ready cut off the stairs; get out that (Copyright, 1906, by P. C. East-inent.) The flames have al-ville. As its father, I helped it to

through." I should never have known what









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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 25, 1906. and the second of the second COMING BY-ELECTIONS.

ter. It seems that the Jews, first and Before parliament meets again byforemost are to be deported because elections will probably be held in seven they are so active in reform circles, constituencies to fill vacancies recent- but every one else who is dissatisfied ly created. Three of these are in On- with things as they are will be simply tario, three in Quebec, and one in Nova "encouraged to go." and special steam-Scotia, so an interesting light will be ers will be chartered for their convenithrown on the trend of popular poli- ence. We need labor sorely in Canada, tical fervor in three provinces. Out- but it is doubtful if we need it enough side of their significance in this way to justify the free admission of anarthe contests have no political value as, chists, who would undoubtedly form however they go, the strength of the a large percentage of such a deportagovernment will not be affected. tion. Will they become good citizens The three Ontario constituencies, and breed good citizens ? is the ques-

Elgin, North Bruce and North tion Canada

CONDITIONS. Since manhood crowned my carrot hair with golden, glossy sheen; While travelling down life's rugged road, through the gray fields and the The Charlottetown Guardian (in lependent) sensibly urges upon the people of Prince Edward Island-who green n sunshine or in shadowy days; when nave shown an inclination to demand. toiling or at rest, One steady, all-absorbing wish has my ate concessions from the Intercolonial greater than the minister, acting poor mind possessed: I ne'er would care to wield the rod of the interest of the whole road and of empire or of state, its owners, can grant-the wisdom of Nor sit in sumptuous council-halls, the assisting, rather than hindering, the world to legislate; inister at this critical time in his would not have the nation halt, and arnest effort to place the government listen when I spoke: I simply ask to know how many ferailway upon a paying basis: "We be male hearts I've broke, ieve," says the Guardian, "our peopl are fully aware of the importanc

I'd like to know what ruby lips have aining the state railways under govwalted for a kiss; ernment control, and they are also seized of the fact that a deter-How many gentle, loving hearts have fluttered up in bliss; ined effort has been made to transfe In short, how many girls have been "stuck" on my form and face, hese valuable properties to one or ther of the great railway companies As I mingled with the pretty dears, yet didn't feel a trace Of that strange, sweet, soul-stirring Mr. Emmerson has strenuously opposed such transfer and in so doing he has established a strong claim upon our favor and regard. He finds it necesstate, humanity calls love; That makes a man grow pale sary, however, if government control and management are to be continued weak, and gentle as a dov Ye gods that rule affection's course to maintain that equilibrium between this bit of news impart! revenue and operating expenses which he has so happily established. This How many lives are blank because of this impervious heart? may involve in the future as it has al

eady some sacrifices on the part of seems to be a noble thing to win patrons of the road but where these do not bear with undue hardship we where others fail: То have such storms of goo-goo elieve they will be cheerfully accept glances worked without avail; ed rather than face the alternative of To brave such multitudes of smiles having the system transferred to a words and winning ways.

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PRIEST FINDS BODY

And not drift into sleepless nights, Every resident of the Maritime Pro and moody, dismal days; And then to have the mashers mashvinces is directly concerned in the success of Mr. Emmerson's reform camed, and grovelling at your feet: Can triumph on the field of blood be paign on the Intercolonial. The splengrander, more complete? did financial showing of the road dur-And yet stern, unrelenting fate the ing his management last year has conqueror's bliss would

foil; Witholding that he longs to know, the given a great set-back to the influences number of his spoil at work in opposition to the govern-HIRAM HAINES. ment ownership policy; but with any recurrence of the old deficit conditions PRESSING THE QUESTIONS. the agitation is bound to re-awaken

To ensure the continuance of the Mr. Sambo-See here, Mr. Johnson people's control the reforms must be night I make so free as to ax you permanent and any Maritime Provinwhut you wah about when I saw you las' evenin'? cialist who places obstacles in the way Mr. Johnson-Why--er-uh, I wah of the improvement now being carried gittin' ready ter feed some er Pahson out is acting in opposition to his own Williams' chickens.

Mr. Sambo-Dai reply is good fur as it goes. But would it strike you as The Duffys had not seen anything (1 a superflukeness on my part ef I wah A report from Berlin announces that ter ax you who you wah countin' on Kate Duffy. These two and the priest then continued their search of the the Russian government intends to de-port 5,000,000 of its subjects to America. feedin' 'err. to?

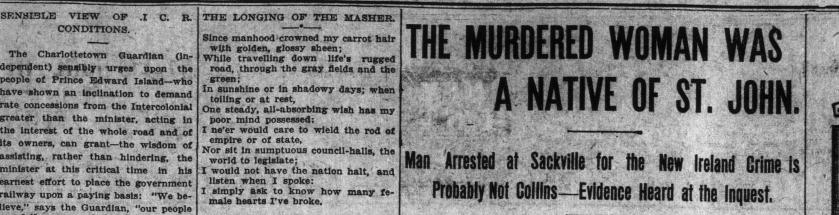
NO FUN FOR HIM. The pretty girl with the auburn hair

Doyle went down a short flight of steps had refused him. leading to a lower story of the out-"I never lreamed, Mr. Smykins," she building, and his foot came in contact with the body of the unfortunate wosaid, "that your attentions to me were anything more than those of a friend." man, which was lying with the fee "Oh, you didn't!" growled the young next the steps. "You thought I had been co The head was horribly bruised in the man.

here regularly once a week during the back and two terrible gashes in each last six months merely for the plea- side of the throat had been added to last six months merely for the pleasure of seeing you eat a half-crown box of chocolates, did you?"

was found on the upper floor of the WHY HE WAS MARRIED. shed, where the victim had evidently been struck down, the body afterwards being dragged along the floor, as marks indicated, and down the steps, Mr. Sanibo-Bill Ellis hadn't heard that I wuz married. where the awful work had been finish-Mr. Henroost-Hadn't, ch?

Mr. Sambo-No, indeed. He jes, met me on de street an' axed me why wasn't workin'!



The following additional particulars ; and some \$30 in money, also clothing have been received of the New Ireland of various kinds and two valises. The panel of a door in Father McAulay's murder:bedroom, leading to a small room in On Friday last Rev. Father MeAu-

On Friday last Rev. Father McAu-lay left home to attend the mission at had been broken through with an axe, Fredericton road, reurning as far as but nothing had been disturbed, the Elgin on Monday. While in that vil- criminal possibly not knowing lage he was somewhat surprised to meet his man Collins, and asked the the nature of the contents of the room.

It is thought by many that the murlatter where he was going. Collins reder was committed on Sunday night, plied that he had had some words with as that was the last time the murder-Miss McAulay, and was leaving. The ed woman was seen alive. On that priest told him to let that pass and to evening Mrs. Wm. Williamson, a turn, which Collins later on intimatneighbor, visited the priest's home and ed he would do. Collins, it appears, went to Garland's hotel to put up, but left about six o'clock in the evening, leaving Collins and Miss McAulay. Mrs. Williamson saw no signs of any later on left there and spent Monday night at the home of Michael Joyce unpleasantness and there was an en-White's Mills. While in Elgin he aptire absence of any circumstance to inpeared somewhat nervous , and excited dicate that a terrible tragedy was more or less attention by his peculiar

OF MURDERED COUSIN

As Collins did not turn up on Tues

day at Eigin to come home with the

priest, Rev. Father McAulay drove

reached his home, he entered the hou

home without him. When the priest

in company with James Doyle, son of

David Doyle, and was surprised to see nothing of his crusin. On reaching

one of the rooms he discovered that

the door of a groat had been patig

broken in with an axe, and at once

bis suspicions were aroused that some-thing was wrong. He immediately

told the young man Doyle to over to

Mr. Duffy's place, which was near, and

the lady, and Dovie returned with Miss

premises. Leaving the front rooms of the residence, they went to the kitchen and finally the woodshed.

complete the terrible crime. On fur-ther examination a large pool of blood

The body was found about eight

Miss McAulay was there.

about to take place. On Monday mor-ning, a neighbor who was passing, no-ticed the priest's horse attached to a buggy, wandering about the place, but made no effort to discover the cause, the cause thinking that no doubt things were all right. On Tuesday the horse had

freed itself from the carriage, which was afterwards found caught against a tree, and appeared at the barn. As the priest had left his horse at home when he went to Fredericton road, the inference is that the murderer had driven the horse in the direction of Elgin, and afterward turned it about

Petitcodiac. As soon after discovery

dark complexion, wearing a small moustache. He came to Albert some

little time ago and was stopping at the McAnulty house when Father Mc-Aulay engaged him to do work on his Nothing is known of him, explace. cept that it is reported that he is a native of Ireland.

### SUSPECT ARRESTED AT SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 22,- A man who at first gave his name as John Wilkins and afterwards as Melbourne Sabeans, occupied a cell in the lockup here tonight on suspicion of having been implicated in the murder in New Ireland, Albert County, on Sunday.

Police Marshal Oblens received a telephone message this afternoon from Sheriff Lynds, Albert county, asking him to arrest the man on suspicion. The man was described as being of medium height, dark complexion, about thirty years of age. Sheriff Lynds o'clock in the evening and was left un-til Coroner Murray was summoned from Albert, an inquest then being vessel at Wood Point last night. stated that the man would have mud



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that met Miss McAulay about twenty-five years ago in New Ireland, and that she was then keeping house for Rev. Father McAulay, her cousin. Mrs. Ward said that she thought the dead woman must have been some-what over fitty years of some of the thought the

what over fifty years of age. Father McAulay is the uncle of Mrs Ward and Mr. Hogan. Mrs. Ward says the the priest's ab-

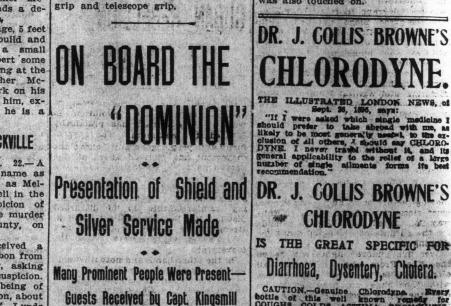
ence from home at the time the tra gedy took place was due to the fact that he was preparing for the church plenic, which was scheduled to take place on the 26th.

WHAT COLLINS LOOKS LIKE

The description of Thos. Collins, the suspect in the New Ireland murder, is as follows:

complexion dark stature short and stout eves black weight 155 pounds, height about fiv feet six inches. He has an impediment in his speech and has a dark, ruddy complexion and somewhat full mouth. He wore a black, square cut

coat and is accustomed to wearing a cap set well back on the head. He is lieved to be carrying a small lock



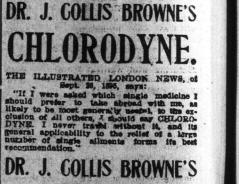
and His Officers.



yesterday at City Hall and discussed at some length the means to be used in the collection of taxes for the coming year. The general feeling is that the present mode is a failure, and that

the city should never have the immense sum of over \$300,0000 in arrears. Ald. Bullock, who, while in Halifax studied the system in vogue there and

ilso familiarized himself with the plan adopted in London, Ont., offered suggestions for changes. It was pointed out that these cities had more of a system in the gathering in of the taxes and the officials were not only receivers of taxes but active collectors. The question of abolishing the appeals committee, which other cities do not have, was also touched on.







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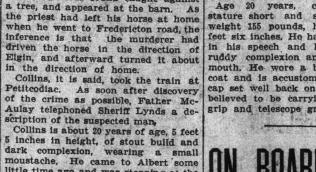
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Renfrew, were, in the general elections, comers.

all conservative. The members for North Bruce and North Renfrew have recently died and the seat in East Elgin was emptied by the appointment of the elected member, Andrew B. Ingram, to an office under the Ontario provincial government. The vacancy in Quebec county was caused by the appointment of Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick to enter his employ but they preferred to the position of Chief Justice of Canada. serve out their sentences in the Mr. Camille Piche, the member for St. pleasant idleness of the city prison Mary's division, Montreal, has also The same conditions prevailed here unbeen elevated to the bench. The other til Alderman Lewis' open-air gang Quebec election will be held either in came into being. Every fall saw the Nicolet or Gaspe, Hon, Mr. Lemieux jail full of lazy brutes who preferred was returned by both constituencies, arrest and imprisonment to honest but will only sit for one. His choice work. Now that a sentence includes hard physical labor outdoors these jail has not yet been announced. The Nova Scotia vacancy in Queens-Shelburne habitues are growing steadily less. was created by the unseating of Mr. The murder in Albert County, chron

Fielding.

Regarding the result of the Quebec icled in the Sun today was as cruel and and Nova Scotia elections, there is no atrocious a crime as has ever blackreason for doubt, even though there ened the records of this province. The may be three-cornered fights in Quebec killing in so horrible a fashion of an and Montreal. In Ontario there is pro- estimable and well loved lady by a man spect of close contests in all three conwhom she and her uncle had greatly stituencies, with the odds favoring the befriended is almost incomprehensible Liberals. North Renfrew has a varied to a sane mind. In the interest of jusrecord. It returned the late Hon. Peter tice and of the good name of New White in four successive elections be-ginning in 1878, defeated him in 1896 and 1900 and elected him again in 1904 Brunswick all will hope that the fiend who is guilty will speedily be apprehended and receive the extreme pen by 220 majority. In East Elgin, Mr. Ingram's majority last election was only 21 and has never been greater alty of the law. In his terrible be eavement the sympathy of the comthan 178, though he was vict munity will go out to Father McAufour successive fights. Both here and

in North Renfrew the Liberals are confident of winning. North Bruce is a harder proposition. It has been steadily conservative since 1882, though never by large majorities. The late member Mr. Leonard T. Black The merger of the two warring tele bone companies, announced exclusively in the Sun yesterday, will be welmember, Mr. Leonard T. Bland, whose comed with mixed feelings by the pubdeath occurred a few days ago, had a lic. There is a certain relief in being majority of 107 in 1904.



Yesterday a hundred and fifty Rus sians who had dared to take active measures toward the accomplishment of political freedom and the establishlaces throughout the province.

or political freedom and the establish-ment of the government of the coun-try upon a constitutional basis, started on the long journey to Siberia to spend their lives, or a large part of them, in the terrible mines. And yesterday came a despatch from China stating that the Dowager Empress was taking steps for the adoption of a democratic form of government in that country. Poor Russia! Beaten by Japan she

opposite company, we will most clean-ly and carefully wash our customers with possible cheap prices as follows: Ladies two dollars per hundred; gen-tiemen one and a helf dollar per hun-Poor Russia! Beaten by Japan, sh ing behind even China, hitherto the most unprogressive of the se-called civilized nations, in the race of modern ress. And yet she has a people

and a country capable of development into one of the greatest world powers. But for the incubus of autocracy she build to cay be in the front rank. Some day she will shake off the shackles and take her place, but be-fore that consummation of her history she must pass through great tribulafore that con

An earnest citizen was making a An contrast childen was making an impassioned attack on his city coun-cil. He said: "Let us go to the council not like a lamb, but like the wolf, and take the bull by the horns." "Cremation is good," wrote the little

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ODD BLUNDERS.

(New York Globe.)

girl in the examination, "because the person might only be in a swoon, and if he is burned, he cannot recover,"

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A striking instance of the value of to help it. Why not use the upa hard labor system, such as obtains o-date specific. "Catarrhozone" which irives out cold in one day. Inhale Cain the St. John jail, was afforded retarrhozone and you will be relieved in two minutes. Continue the treatment cently in Winnipeg when fourteen persons who were offered their liberty if and cure is assured. they would go to work, promptly re-Healing, germ destroying and pleasant, nothing for colds and catarrh comfused. A contractor in need of help pares with Catarrhozone. Sold every where, 25cts. and \$1.00. offered to pay their fines if they would

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Debusted," said the haughty father, a wealthy publisher, who had listened to he proposal for the hand of the fair daughter. "Like a book, sir? Explain elf "

"You've got an attractive title, but T don't like the way you seem to be bound. Your type is had and your deelopment is poor. Your principal character is not well defined, and the est place for you would be on a shelf -and a back one at that."-Tit-Bits.

DARWIN REVERSED He was a man among men.

But alas! "Tis sad, but none the less trus, He met a woman-And she made a monkey of hin

A CHOICE OF EVILS. It was during an epidemic of typho

fever. "Dou you boil your drinking water? a man was asked.

'No, I freeze it," was the reply. "Well," said the other, "I'd just as soon have an aquarium inside me as a

DOMVILLE PROTESTS.

assured of exemption from the incon-venience of a dual telephone system MONTREAL, Aug. 22 .- A cable fro but, on the other hand, there is reaso to doubt that the existence of a mon London says Senator Domville has been spending a few days in camp with the King's Colonials, at Buckinghamshire. Speaking at the officers' mess, he said opoly will be altogether beneficial to the public pocket-book. However, it will not take much in the way of imoderate exactions to cause the estab-shment of a municipal telephone systhat he protested strongly against the use of the term colonial, as Canada was no longer a colony, but a nation. em in this city and probably in oth

> REV. JOHN LANGTRY, TORONTO, DEAD.

TORONTO, Aug. 22-Rev. John Langtry, archdeacon and rector of St. Luke's Anglican church, oronto, died A Japanese laundryman composed this advertisement: "Contrary to our Luke's Anglican church, oronto, died tonight, aged 70 years. He had been ill since January last. He leaves a wife and six children.

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held. The following jurors paneled: James Teahan (foreman). John Duffy, Herbert Doyle, James R. Long, Thos. Campbell, Arthur Huckins and Michael Teahan. After viewing the body and hearin

the evidence of several witnesses, the jury brought in the following verdict: "That the said Mary Ann McAulay was found dead on the 21st day of August at New Ireland, in the county of Albert, and that the cause of her death was that she was brutally mut

dered with an axe and her throat cut with a knife in the hands of some pereen years. on unknown, but we believe the per son to be Thos. J. Collins, foreigner It was about six o'clock Sunday even-

ing that Miss McAulay and Collin were last seen together at the rectory Three hours later, a light was seen in the housekeeper's room, but it is not known whether she was there at the

time, or if the person was the murdere in the act of ransacking the premises That the murderer, when he finall left the rectory, did so in Father Mc Aulay's team, is pretty well establish ed. It is supposed that he drove in the direction of Port Eigin via Little River and that at some point on the road turned the rig about, and after start-

ing the horse for the place from which it was taken, continued on in the opposite direction. One of the witnesses, Michael Thean

told that on last Sunday afternoon party of people who were desirious of fishing in a lake about a mile from the rectory, called at the latter place. wanted.

MISS MCAULAY WAS He (the witness) was one of the party, and another was Mrs. Sarah Williams. All were local folk. They went to a A NATIVE OF ST. JOHN club house by the lake, and accon panying them was ollins, and the Miss Mary Ann McAulay, the victi following afternoon all returned to the rectory together. The witness said

of Sunday's tragedy, is a native of this that as they were together in the house Miss McAulay accused Collins of stealcity, where her family lived for many years and where she still has relaing condensed milk, and that he (the tives. Miss McAulay was the daughter of witness) advised Collins to own up to

the truth. The latter, according to the testimony, said: "The water was so Patrick McAulay, who lived many years in a house on what is now known as Middle street, which runs between bad I had to drink something."

SHOCKING TRAGEDY

#### CAUSED GREAT EXCITEMENT

The shocking tragedy has caused intense excitement and deep sympathy ris of Harvey, however, is a niece of throughout the community, and Rev. he dead woman. The relatives who are at pres Father McAulay has been almost overcome by the terrible event. The victim

of the awful deed was beloved by all. and Edward Hogan, proprietor of Hogan's stables, Waterloo street, who are second cousins of the dead woman. and her tragic death has created great sorrow.

She was 55 years of age, a native of St. John, but for a number of years lived in Boston.She leaves three sis-Mrs. Ward last night said that she

and the motive for the 'terrible crime was unmistakably robbery. The house had been ransacked, and many valuable articles are missing, including a

TUTTLE'S ELITIE Co., 73 Beverly St., Beston, Mass. Sold by all druggists and by C. M. R. Grocker, South Farmington, H. S. Puddington & Martin & S. Charles & S. gold watch and chain and other jewelry belonging to the murdered w

When accosted by Marshal Oblens the suspect admitted that he came QUEBEC, Aug. 22.-H. M. S. Domin from Wood Point, having been put ion was the scene of galety this afterashore there from the steamer Wiltred C. He said he stayed at Apple noon. At one o'clock Captain Kings River over Sunday and then drove to mill entertained His Excellency the loggins Mines, afterwards going to Governor General, Premier Sir, Wilfrid River Hebert, whence he sailed by the Wilfred C. to Wood Point. Laurier, Lieutenant Governor, Sin Louis Jette, French admirals and cap-Wilkins, or Seabeans, is a man about five feet five inches tall, dark hair, tains of the two French cruisers, a heavy brown moustache, steel blue eyes. He says he is thirty-four years others, to luncheon on board the bat-At three o'clock the presentation of old and has ben going to sea for eigh-

the shield and silver service from th people of Canada, and a cup from the people of Halifax, was made on board When arrested his boots and pants were muddy tallying with the descrippeople of natural, was made of a large is just out. It gives our terms, courses gathering of prominent people from all of study and weneral information re-parts of the Dominion. The battleship garding the college. Send name and

The man denies having been in Al-pert county for four months and states was beautifully decorated for the oc-casion and officers, and crew were that he never visited New Ireland in his life. His stories have been rather dressed in their full dress uniforms. conflicting, but when seen by a Sun Captain Kingsmill, Commande Boyle and officers of the ship were al representative tonight he gave a rather straight account of himself and it gathered on the quarter deck to receive the invited guests and after this forwould seem that he is not the man wanted by the authorities. So far he has not been told of the serious nature of the crime with which he is charged. Considerable excitement has been aroused over the arrest and the lockup mality was gone through, the cre-came aft to take part in the function The committee from Ontario, com-posed of J. K. Osborne, chairman; Colonel John J. Davidson, W. E. B. McMurrich, K. C., and W. D. Beard-more from Toronto, together with their ballos has been visited by large numbers. On he left wrist of the man there is a star tatooed and on the arm are the letters M. S. S., which are evidently the initials of his name. If the murladies, occupied a prominent position beside the members of the Kingsmill derer was Thos. Collins the man under

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family from Ontario, Mrs. Fisk of Montreal, and Mrs. Galt of New arrest here is undoubtedly not the one His Excellency the Governor Genera

introduced the members of the com-mittee and in a short speech told of the pleasure it gave him to be present at the presentation, which was not a gift from the people of Ontario, but from the people of the whole of Can-

ada. His excellency introduced the chairman, J. K. Osborne, who said that when it became known that the admir-

alty had as a compliment to Canada named one of the newest and most powerful battleships "Dominion," I conceived the idea that it would be graceful and fitting and desirable act to make some kind of presentation to Waterloo and Brussels, but which in those days was called McAulay's lane. About twenty-five years ago, however, Patrick McAulay died and his wife he ship that would be acceptable to officers and men alike, and woul emphasize the kindly feelings existin (nee Whalen) went with the four chil-dren to Boston, where they and their descendants remain. Mrs. Chas, Moramong all people of Canada toward the navy in general and H. M. S. Dom inion in particular.

He then told of the subscription movement and its popularity and enu-merated the articles, a silver shield oving cup, cigar and cigarette boxes ding in this city are Mrs. Josh Ward

Colonel John J. Davidson read th dedication address, and after the ap-plause had subsided, Captain Kings-mill, on behalf of the officers and crew, accepted the presents in a very happy and appropriate speech.

NO NAMES PLEASE

A preacher announced that he would the near future deliver a sermon "Hell; and Who Would be There."

Since then he has received letters from one lawyer, three bankers, six hoter men, two barbers, half a dozen real MEN estate men, four druggists and a large MEN advertise our goods, tacking up show c ges, and all conspicuous places, dist state men, for delinquent subscribers on tree, mean number of delinquent subscribers on tree, mean threatening to withdraw their support two a ments a and sue him for slander if he dares

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In some quarters it is at the judgment is a concess public disappointment over the battleship, and the St flains that the government the moment when the nat deprived of a first-class still further cut the naval

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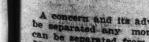
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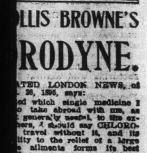
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ittee of the treasury ng of Mayor Sears and vith Ald. Bullock, met City Hall and discussed the means to be used n of taxes for the com general feeling is that ode is a failure, and that never have the immense 00,0000 in arrears who, while in Halifax stem in vogue there and d himself with the plan on, Ont., offered suginges. It was pointed

cities had more of a athering in of the taxes is were not only receiv. ut active collectors. The ishing the appeals of ther cities do not have.



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### BEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. AUGUST 25, 1906.

### ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE FELT AT VALPARAISO,

MOUNT CARMEL, Aug. 20.-When the police thrust Mrs. John Lashanda into jail Friday night at Marion Heights she was confronted by a fear-ful sight. Her husband was hanging dead from the cell-floor of the cell. Lashanda was a Fole, about 30 years of age. He had engaged at a drunken frolic at a christening. In his intoxicated condition he disturbed many residents of Marion Heights. The police, after a struggle, took Lashanda to the borough jail, where, LIMA, Peru, Aug. 21.-There was an other heavy earthquake shock at Val-paraiso last night. According to the atest reports received here from the scene of the earthquake the town of Quillota, situated about twenty-six miles from Valparaiso and having a population of some 10,000 couls, has

THRUST INTO A GELL

WITH DEAD HUSBAND.

The police, after a struggle, took Lashanda to the borough jail, where, bruised and bleeding they left him ly-ing on the floor of the cell. The wife of the imprisoned man ran

through the village berating the police. After a patient endeavor to quiet the

woman it was found necessary to place her under arrest. Before a justice of

the police she was committed to jail, and the officers escorted her to the

borough lockup. It was considered best to place her in the same cell that

held the husband. When the cell door was thrown oper

and Mrs. Lashanda had been thrust in,

the dim light showed the woman that her husband was apparently standing,

notionless. Going up to him, she was horrified to feel the body swing from her. Then, sasing at her husband's face, she saw the glazed eyes and the portruding tongue which betokened death by strangulation. With a scream she rushed to the cell door and fell fainting.

The jail warden and officers, attract-

The jail warden and officers, attracted by the cry, ran to the cell, threw open the door, and quickly saw what had happened. The cell is a steel cage, and the celling consists of parallel bars about three inches apart. To one of these bars Lashanda had tied his shirt.

Standing on a chair, he slipped the other end of his shirt, in the form of a

oose, around his neck and then kicked

Fear of the consequences, accentuat

ed by intoxication, are believed to have led to the rash act.

AT ITS MAXIMUM

**CUBAN REBELLION** 

fainting.

away the chair.

ANIMAL SHOW AT

THE EXHIBITION

netails of the Hippodrome Programme

Received by Manager Milligan-

**A** Great Feature

Details of the animal shows for the

Exhibition are now complete. Manager C. J. Milligan and F. G. Spencer, the smusement caterer, have received def-

nite word from the different showmen

ertainment of the visiting thousands.

In a few words the programme in the

Barlow's world-renowned elephants-

a herd of seven-In a bowling match,

keeping their own score on a black-board; in a shaving scene, or barber shop burlesque; in a telephoning stunt, baseball match, and variety of clown

Wormwood's monkey theatre and

animal circus consisting of twenty

blinking, squeaking monkeys, twenty

dogs, two bears, two lumars and one

badly mixed up but excedingly clever

family. These tiny creatures will play at automobiling, "house," do incredible

tricks of an athletic and almost human

character, keeping the spectators in

Montague's Cockatoo Circus, or flock

of feathered wonders, comes direct from Atlantic City, the great watering

resort These birds will hold Roman

hippodrome chariot races, will do hor-

izontal, parallel and single bar tricks; will go through feats of balancing, will

wires. Their grand spectacular feature is "Fighting the Flames," a regular

Besides these there will be Dida, the

Besides these there will be Dida, the woman created out of nothing, one of the biggest drawing cards in years at the American beaches; the Marconi wireless telegraph in free working or-der; the great Siege of Gibraltar in freworks; the Bostonia Ladies Band; the San Francisco disaster in moving bictures and suprementation

pictures and numerous other specia

All this besides the greatest agricul-tural, methanical, industrial, manu-facturing and natural historical show that Lower Canada has even seen. From Sept. 1st to 8th.

Recently President A. O. Skin-

ner and Manager C. J. Milligan of the

Exhibition Association, with F. G. Spencer, who has charge of the amuse-

ments, Meyer Cohen, manager of the moving picture show and H. A. Brown,

chief electrician of the St. John Rail-way Co., visited the exhibition grounds

for the purpose of arranging plans for

Over five hundred lights will be on

the Pike. From the exhibition hall along the Pike are three large arches,

on balls and walk high-up slack

cat. Forty-five animals in all, a

Hippodrome will consist of:

work.

rears of laughter.

fire brigade act.

attractions.

lighting.

just what will be put on for the en

At Lima this morning there was a slight shock and Huacho was shaken by an earthquake yesterday. BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 21.-The Nacion today published a sensational despatch today published a sensational despatch today from Lapaz, Bolivia, announcing that 2,000 persons lost their lives as a result of the earth-quake shocks and fires at Valparaiso, that 170 deaths from the same cause

occurred at Limache, forty at Quillota, 25 at Conchali, 11 at Petarca, 9 at La Placilla, and 6 at La Calera. On Sunday last, August 19, there was

a strong convulsion at Valparaiso which produced a further panic. A des-patch from Santiago today announces that the President of Chile, Senor Riesco, is proceeding to Valparaiso accom-panied by the ministers of the interior and of war, in order to supervise the relief work. Special telegrams from Santiago published here this morning announce the arrival there from Valparaiso of Charles Johnson Gana, a well known Chilean, after a terrible ourney, accomplished partly on foot and partly on horse back. He conon foot firms the reports of the fearful de-struction and incalculable loss of life

at Valparaiso. The Chilean ministry of the interior reports that railroad from Tiltil to Batuco is working regularly but that from Tiltil to Santiago the line is not working. At Colina, Butuco and Tiltil the railroad stations, stores and dwellare the favorites. ings have all been destroyed.

The President of Chile has concurred in the construction of provisional buildings, of wood and zinc, in order to house the homeless. Military engin-eers are now repairing the railroads

and telegraph lines. The authorities at Valparaise are organizing distributing centres where food and medicine will be served out to the earthquake sufferers who are displaying great patriotism and courage. Large parties of convicts who escaped from the prisons have been committing robberies and other crimes at Valparaiso, Casablance and Vina Dei Mar, but the majority of them have been captured and summarily dealt with. Upwards of fifty have been publicly shot and are organizing a salutory effect of the convicts who are still

It is reported that the Chile Government will introduce a bill in congress providing for the emission of \$70,000,-000 in paper notes. The project also proposes a new national loan to enable the Government to meet all emergencies.

two further convulsions, at short in-fervals at Santiago, but they did no damage Official and private correspondence

along the Pike are three large arches, with "The Pike" in three foot letters over the centre arch. The entire Pike will be lined with incandescent lamps. The sides and all the arch shaped en-trances will be studded with lights. The building of the Pike has been fin-ished by contractor Samuel Drury and the nainters will start work toward the probabily 1,000 insurgents are attempting to concentrate in the proarrived here yesterday from Valpar-also and other points north and south





FREDERICTON NEWS.

body skinned

HONOLULU, Aug. 21.-All efforts have so far failed to pull off the Paci-fic mail steamer Manuchuria, stranded off Rabbit Island, on the north shore of Oahu, and a cable may be sent ask-ing for tugs from San Francisco. An-other attempt will be made to haul the liner off the reef at high tide today. The inter-island steamers which act

ed as tow boats are now arriving here with the Asiatic passengers of the Man-churia on board and many of the pas-sengers are coming overland. The Manchuria lies unmoved. There is no immediate danger of her breaking up, but it is believed it will be impossible to get her from her present position. It is reported that the steamer is leaking and that the pumps are at work. It is the general impression that if the ship is saved it will be effected only by elaborate engineering operations possibly requiring weeks. She is far ed a cessation of hostilities so soon.

inside the reef now and pounding quite heavily. The cabin passengers have been landed, but it was impossible to get them all here last night. The FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 21 .-While the residents of the upper end of Charlotte street were partaking of breakfast this morning they received a surprise at the sight of a large bull steamship company made arrange-ments for accommodations for the night at Waimanalo and the plantation manmoose running up the street. The animal afterwards ran to the woods back of the town and in the vicinity of agers threw open their homes to many of the passengers.

The landing was effected without much trouble except a slight panie among the Asiatics who made a rush Ald. Kelly's barn dropped dead. It is not known what caused the death. Game Warden Hawthorne took charge of the remains and afterwards had the for the boats, but were soon quieted. Joseph P. Smith, governor general of the Philippines, who is on his way to Manila to relieve Governor General John Johnson has sold his well known percheron stallion Romiles to David Richards, of Campbellton, for \$500. Ide, was among the last to leave the steamer. The officers of the ship re-

In the betting on the races which take mained on board. The road to Honelulu from Waimplace this afternoon in the 2.20 class Belfry Chimes is a decided favorite, analo over the mountains is a difficult obtaining even money against the field with Etta Mack for second place. In one and has been rendered much worse by heavy rains.

the colt race General is the favorite, while in the 2.28 Burdine and Fleetfoot It is believed the passengers will not arrive here before tonight. The mails have been taken from the Manchuria The Church of England picnic which but have not yet arrived here. Capt. left here this morning was attended by a great crowd, the boat Aberdeen being blame for the stranding of the ship, Saunders is quoted as assuming all It is understood that the late A. W. Edgecombe carried \$40,000 life insurance the land for Makapuu.

of which amount he placed \$10,000 only a short time before his death.

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 21 -- A fire in WIVES AND DAUGHTERS Snowball's Mill Yard yesterday after-noon gave the mill, the largest on the Miramichi, a close call from destruc-tion. The fire was first discovered in WORK IN THE FIELDS. some edgings close to the mill, and after a three hours fight the mill was saved. The town and mill apparatus was put to work and the mill was not

scarcity of farm laborers is being more shut down owing to the great demand for lumber, but a part of the mill crew continued working while others fought have gone to the West every year on the harvesters' excursions and then taken up land and stayed there that it FREDERICTON, Aug. 21.-Hawkins leaves the farms here but illy manned.

and Brady, the two St. John men ar-rested last evening charged with stealing the yacht Dido, were brought before Col. Marsh this morning and remanded until the arrival of the eveni-ing train. and Brady, the two St. John men ar-rested last evening charged with ters' excursion to the West, which in-

The magistrate said that if no one then arrived to take charge of the men he would dismiss them. The men tell the story that they were footing it to Fredericton to see if they could obtain Work in the summer of their dicates to some extent the number who go West from here each year. There is a danger of a milk famine hereabouts, and it is entirely due to the scarcity of pasture. The hot sun-shine of the past couple of months has obtain work in the sewerage. On their way they came across the yacht floatdried up the pasture lands to an asing at Grand Bay half filled with tonishing extent, until there is scarcity ing at Grand Bay hair filed with water. They baled it out and came to Fredericton with it. That their inten-tion was if they got work here they would notify the Fredericton police of the find. If there was no employment

TELEPHONE WAR IS OVER; CENTRAL CO. SELL OUT

The telephone war is over, Beyond the disadvantage of the Central Co. the fact that the Central Company New Brunswick Telephone Company, New Brunswick Telephone Company, Hon. A. G. Blair, president of the will be absorbed by the New Brunswick Telephone Company no details are available, as the presidents of the two companies decline to talk for publica-tion. There is, however, no doubt that the purchase of the Central by the older company has been concluded. Al-the wise ones have predicted Mr Blair said he could not in justice such an outcome in spite of the tirades of the representatives of the two com-penies against such other two com-T. H. Estabrooks, president of the

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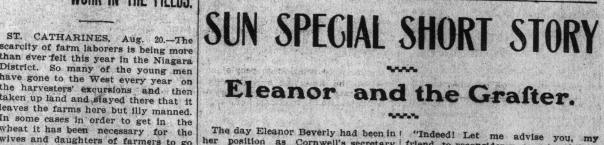
panies against each other, few expect-Central Company, was equally nonnoncommunicative, refusing to either con-According to the Central people the firm or deny the report.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. was an arrogant corporation, who trampled on the New Brunswick Telephone Co. the rights of the people and endeavored when told by the Sun of the reported to hamper their courageous and altru-istic rival by refusing them certain purchase of the Central by his comimportant connections, and the public ary," but did not shed any further were skilfully led to believe that the light on the situation.

entrance of the new company in the field would provide relief from the ob-One would gather, however, from the reception of the inquiry on the part noxious conditions that the New of the gentlemen interviewed Brunswick Company were imposing on they had heard something about the them. The people were really unaware matter before.

what a tyrannical and grasping cor-The directors of both companies were poration this company were, until the in session at the Royal Hotel on Monnewspapers began to be filled with day, the New Brunswick Company statements by and interviews with officers of the Central, and they will be surprised and shocked to learn that for meeting in the afternoon, and the Cen-tral in the evening. At the latter meeting, President Estabrooks, Manmercenary and sordid reasons the Cen-tral has sold out to their rivals. There will, however, no doubt be a tendance. Another meeting was held tendance. Another meeting was held yesterday, at which it is understood general feeling of satisfaction that it the final details were arranged.

will not be necessary to have two dif-ferent 'phones, which would have been By the purchase of the Central Comthe case had the Central Company persisted in its attempt to parallel the lines and service of the other company. any's rights the New Brunswick Co. acquires a number of valuable ex-changes, which their rivals had secured This would have resulted in more or less confusion and annoyance, and by duplication made the cost of teler phone service greater than at present. The Sun has reliable information that the deal is completed, and it is under-stood that the transfer will not be to



her position as Cornwell's secretary friend, to reconsider your vote while it six months something happened. The is possible." The politician's tone was political boss of his precinct, McWil- insultingly familiar. "This little fairy bonnear paint of the second se Having carefully closed the door be-hind him, he settled his huge bulk in a

eyes were dark with anger and his muscular hands clasped and unclasped in an effort of self-control.

"Mr. Cornwell, we need your support at a charge of bribery!" and his fine

McWilliams leaned back in his

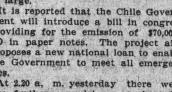
chair, his pudgy thumbs hooked in the armholes of his waistcoat. "Who'll

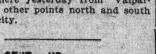
prove your story to a jury?" he asked

HAVANA, Aug. 21.—The indications tonight are that the revolution in western tubs already has practically reached it inscimum. The govern-ment and people generally believe the movement has received about all the accessions it will be likely to sain The at large. accessions it will be likely to gain. The promptness of the government in ar-resting suspected leaders and plotters in Havana and elsewhere and in sending reinforcements to the disturbed districts has had an excellent effect in strengthening public confidence and over-aweing sympathizers with the

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the painters will start work tomorrow. The Pike will be painted a light green. The amusement hall front will be lighted with arcs. The two front parts of the Pike are to be occupied by Miles vince of Pinar Del Rio upon towns in-adequately guarded by small detack-ments of rural guards, mostly inex-perienced in warfare, makes the situation grave; but, as the insurgents have not assumed any strong offensive Bros. moving pictures, San Francisco disaster and the Indian village. This have not assumed any strong offensive attitude, it is inferred that they are not prepared or lack the nerve to try for control of the territory. An official of the Western railroad informed the Associated Press tonight that absolutely no trouble had been encountered anywhere along the line which is the main artery of the prov-ince of Pinar Del Rio. There have been many rumors today of fights at various points in the province of Pinar Del Rio, but they have not been confirmed by government or press despatches. last is a new feature.

BRITISH OFFICERS PUNISHED FOR LOSS OF HER MAJESTY'S SHIP MONTAGE

by government or press despatches. The government wires are working PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 21 .- The The guard at Pinar Del Rio, Consol-cacion Del Sur received reinforce-ments of 200 troops today. The loyal citizens are well equipped to repel incourt martial which tried Captain Thomas B. S. Adair and Lieut. James H. Dathan respectively the commander and navigating officer of the British

oltizens are well equipped to repel in-vasions. There was some fighting today in Havana province and more is hourly expected. A detachment of rural guards encountered a portion of Bandera's bard at which shots were exchanged at close range. Fifty rural guards are in pursuit of the main band. It is reported that the town of Guines, 20 miles south of Havana, was this evening, successfully occupied by battleship Montagu, which went ashore off Shutter Point, Lundy Island, May Both, has severely reprimanded Capt. Adair and dismissed him from his ship and has severely reprimanded Lieut. Dathan, dismissed him from his ship and deprived him of two years' seni-

this evening, successfully occupied by a band of insurgents. Guines is the centre of American truck farming in-dustry, but the farmers have not been LONDON, Aug. 21.—The verdict in the case of the loss of the battleship Montagu, is regarded as just and as having been inevitable by all the Lonmolested.

COUNTY COURT

don morning newspapers, but great sympathy is extended to Captain Adair and Lieut, Dathan on account of the Bdmittedly difficult clict.mstances of the case and they are considered to be

the victims of ill fortune rather than of carelessness. Both were officers of excellent record, and the evidence showed that they were tired out by forty-eight hours, more or less of incessant duty.

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 22.—rne county court, which was adjourned July 25th to allow time for the grand Various suggestions are made as to the outcome of the disaster to the Mon-tagu, the first being that the fog sig-nal at Lundy appears to have inade-quate range and into this a board of trade inquiry probably will be insti-sated. The second suggestion is that one navigating officer on a man-o'-war, is not sufficient. Capt. Adair's orders were to carry out important wireless experiments, and the evidence showed that he was almost constantly engaged in the wireless. Some comment takes Various suggestions are made as to

that he was almost constantly engaged in the wireless. Some comment takes the shape of protest against the em-ployment of first-class battleships in such dangerous proximity to dangerous coasts. While it is admitted that offers must chick experience, it is officers must obtain experience, it is entended that this might equally be ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.-Four members of parliament were arrested In some quarters it is suggested that the judgment is a concession to the public disappointment over the loss of the battleship, and the Standard com-rising that the government has taken obtained on board smaller vessels, bable disappointment over the loss of the battleship, and the Standard com-liains that the government has taken the moment when the nation has been deprived of a first-class battleship to still further cut the naval programme

still further cut the naval programme. se

CRONSTADT, Aug. 20 .- Sixteen men ONSTADT, Aug. 20.—Sixteen men try and vegetables were brought before mned, for participation in the Judge Wells at Dorchester today and

TO SUPREME COURT.

William E. Clark, charged with rape of Ethel Train, was brought into the police court recently and the pre-W. Edgecombe carried life insurance to the amount of \$40,000 on his life uminary hearing was resumed. Dr. A. W. MacRae for the prosecution, and J. B. M. Baxter for the defense.

Of this amount it is said that deceased only a fortnight ago put on a policy of \$10,000 additional on his life, the sum before that time being \$80,000. Of Before the hearing was commenced the court room was cleared of specta-tors, including the reporters, and the only ones remaining in court were the the \$40,000 it is understood that \$25,000 is made payable to the widow and the balance to his brother, Fred B. Edgepolice interested in the case, the wit-Ritchie, Geo. A. Henderson and Mr. Irvine, a Bridgewater, N. S., lawyer.

The hearing of the case behind clos-The hearing of the case behind clos-ed doors was at the request of Mr. Baxter, who at the session last Friday said that the evidence against the prisoner on incidents other than the one he was charged with might have a tendency to incite the minds of cit-isens against the prisoner, which would be unfair in view of the fact that a jury is picked from the citizens In till

Jessen, from LaHave, N. S., arrived in jury is picked from the citizens. Up till yesterday evidence had been published port on Sunday, and in making the wharf drove her bowsprit through nly on the Train case, and he did no hink it fair to his client that other Snowball's coal shed, knocking out

several boards and smashing one of the upright posts. cases should be made public. Yesterday morning there was only one vitness examined and this was little ser to Chatham, were coming down Water street the other afternoon while the hose men were sprinkling the streets. They were near the post of-fice when one said to the other, "Wouldn't it be awful if they should sprinkle us?" "They wouldn't dare to," the other replied, and the words were hardly out of her mouth when the men started to change the direc-mitting rane on Annie Beter need 10 for some time visiting. The little gir Grace Tuttle, whose home is at Penobsquis, but who has been in the city. s about eleven or twelve years of age Some days ago she was brought to the police court and as Clark passed into court she said that he was the man who assaulted her off the Millidgeville.

Her evidence was about the same as the story she told her mother some time ago. She says that it was a few days before the Saturday that Ethel Train was assaulted that

was accidental, but one of the ladies, she was out in a field off the Millidge the stranger, got such a wetting that a severe cold set in. ville road picking berries, and a man came along and enticed her into the bushes. When he got her there he any farther in the way of assault. Some days ago she identified Clark as being that man, and again yesterday she identified him.

After this evidence had been taken Clark was sent up for trial and the case will be heard in supreme court on the first Tuesday of next month. The police have considerable more evidence against Clark, but it was not thought necessary to have it all given in the preliminary hearing. It is, however, understood that the police will endeavor to connect the prisoner with an attempted assault of with improper conduct on the Mill-idgeville road several weeks before the

Train assault. MONCTON, Aug. 21-Three prison-ers Budd, White and Cook Wallace re-cently arrested in Moncton and sent up for trial for alleged stealing of poul-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Mersereau left on Saturday for Boston, where Mr. Mer-of the 16th inst." sereau will attend the convention of the Photographers' Association of New England. CHATHAM, Aug. 21 .- John Johnston, the game warden, was near McCully's Meadows a day or two ago when he witnessed a peculiar incident. He Baker says she went home and wait-

ack the prisoners.

combe .- Fredericton Gleaner.

It is understood that the late Alber

CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, Aug. 21 .- The schoone

Two ladies, and one of them a stran-

cataract of water descended upon

them. Needless to say the occurrence

The dogs were recognized and their owners notified of the matter. They promised to prevent them from doing any more worrying of the wild animals.

A concern and its advertising cannot be separated any more than a man can be separated from his face.-Well-Moneton Man. According to the number were two students and Makrians and Dr. Speedy trials act or trial by jury and were remanded to be tried by jury and were remanded to jail.

Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston. street

the mind, if there was no employment the season of the pasture to be so poor at this season of the year once before in my experience," said an old milkman to-the police down there. of the pasture to be so poor at this the police down there. Chief Clark will send an officer to Fredericton this evening to bring back the prisoners. day. "There is really nothing for the cows to eat. My customers are calling for milk and I can't supply it, and it selection and cannot conscientiously vote for him. As to the influence of my decision, you greatly overestimate is the same way with the other milk dealers."

The community will be startled on learning that another rape case has

been brought to light, and a young

man is under arrest on suspicion of

having criminally assaulted little

The young man under arrest is William Hanley, a barber, employed

mitting rape on Annie Baker, aged 10

main and Princess streets, on the 9th

inst. Also charged by Margaret Baker

(the child's mother) with assaulting her in a yard off Charlotte street on the 10th inst., also assaulting her in her

According to Mrs. Baker she and

little Annie went out for a walk on the night of the 9th inst. She was

walking behind and the little girl ahead of her. She claims that Han-

Annie Baker, aged 10 years.

the men started to change the direc-tion of the hose, and with a swish a vacant lot on corner of Ger-

ANOTHER CRIMINAL ASSAULT CASE

William Hanley is Accused of Committing Rape on Annie Baker, and Also

insolently. His eyes narrowed to fur-tive slifs. "Who'll prove it, I say?" "I will," answered the ringing voice of a girl: "I will!" "See here, Cornwell, we've got to have you with us! Lippers is all right. Man, you're prejudiced-unjustly pre-With a violent exclamation of irri-tation, the grafter sprang to his feet and Cornwell, wheeling, looked straight into the shining eres of Eleaner Beyerjudiced. Why, he's the most inoffen sive fellow-harmless as a kitten !" sive fellow-harmless as a kitten : "That is my opinion of Mr.Lippers ex-actly," observed Cornwall, smiling grimly. "Inoffensive, harmless, unable to say 'no!' A weak tool in the hands of unscrupulous politicians." "I knocked, but hearing no sound, "I knocked, but hearing no sound, "I knocked, but hearing no sound, supposed no one was here." she said to him, breathlessiy. Then her eyes trav-eled to the other man, and she spoke: "Went are the grafter, MeWilliams. I

chair and came at once to business.

"Hey? What's that about unscrupu-lous politicians?" McWilliams' bulging eyes glared savagely. "This ain't no subject to be treated without gloves." The two men looked into each other's was for the space of a second, the one "You are the grafter, MeWilliams. I have been waiting for you to come." "You surprise me."

lips curled.

"You surprise me." "I expect to be treated without gloves." The two men looked into each other's eyes for the space of a second, the one angry and uncomfortable, the other calm and undisturbed. Then McWil-liams leaned forward and began in a confidential undertone: "Look here, Cornwell, I don't mind confessing to you that we're up a stump. Lippers is a regular frost, but if we fail to elect him there'll be no end of money lost." "Which a good natured alderman, "You surprise me." "To surprise you still fur-ther," Miss Beverly replied, easily. "To onoths ago I sat behind this man and a friend of his on a trolley." McWilliams lunged forward, his eyes predatory and threatening. "They both had been drinking and them speaking your name and laugh-ing over a trick the other man had played on you-a trick that put your

ing over a trick the other man had played on you-a trick that put your honor in their hands. They spoke of the check"---Cornwell set his teeth, and his eyes blazed--"and told how they expected to use it as a weapon over your head in the election, I listened--because I knew I could help you" "Which a good natured alderman, once elected, will see to returning, of course," interrupted the lawyer, dryly. "I'm glad you catch the drift of my remarks so quickly." McWilliams' smile was comprehensive and bland. "Yes, I follow you perfectly, but you haven't my sympathy." Cornwell look-ed him straight in the eye, "Mr. Mc-

your need in the election, I listened-because I knew I could help you." "Why didn't you tell me of this be-fore?" Cornwell asked eagerly. "Why did you keep it to yourself?" "I-you"-the girl hesitated, her lips trembling in embarrassment, "you had so much to worry you at the time that

Williams, you knew before you came here that I wasn't open to bribery !" And he settled back in his chair. The boss of the precinct emitted an ugly smile. Fumbling in an inner coat so much to worry you at the time that I-I thought I could watch alone," she finished hurriedly. Nothing could be done till he"-pointing-"made the first pocket he drew out an envelope and extracted from it a canceled check. "I tried to persuade you gentle," he move." Looking at the man she had protected, for a sign of approval, she saw in his eyes a look that sent a said; "now we'll see what pressure can do," and still holding the smile, he quiver of joy into the secret places her heart, making the warm blood "Well, what, of it?" he asked, after a surge into her cheeks. McWilliams looked fixedly into her

"What of it!" exclaimed McWilliams radiant eyes and his own face slowly in exasperation. "What of a check for \$5,000 to you from Hendricks-'Henflushed.

"There was a time once, when, the sirl had loved me-or, well," and he shook his huge shoulders helplessly. "Cornwell, it was a dirty trick. If the apology of a man like me amounts to some deal for 55,000," he said, the color creeping away from his lips as he re-cognized the false position into which the presence of the check forced him. "Mr. McWilliams, you know better than that!" Even the well seasoned "Some time ago Mr. Hendricks hur-"Some time ago Mr. Hendricks hur-

Charlottetown Guardian :

which you are doubtless already ac- for Ansonia, where she will visit her quainted,"

water, and though close to the big fel-low, whose horns had a spread of ap-proximately fifty inches, the moose made no effort to get awey, and in fact seemed too tired to move.

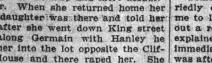
handed Cornwell the check.

brief examination.

dricks the Grafter'?"

house on Britain street and once more assaulted her. Hanley is a well known illuminated Mr. Hendricks at the time H. G. Boddle, New York, is a visitor young man and claims that he had I would unhesitatingly have refused his in St. John, and is the guest of his sis-

quainted."



The young man flushed angrily. "And so you purpose to show this as proof that Hendricks bought me in heard a moose tramping through the forest and making for the water, not come home. About four o'clock some deal for \$5,000," he said, the color

closely followed by two dogs, who were worrying the animal, and had it nearly exhausted. The moose ran into the and meeting Hanley on Charlotte water, and when beyond the reach of street asked if he had seen the girl the dogs rolled over on its side and about. Hanley, she claims, asked her

boss shrank a little from his anger. lay still. Mr. Johnston walked to the to step into an alley and there assaultplace where the moose had entered the ed her. When she returned home her

riedly entered my office and begged me to lend him \$5,000 in cash to closed the door behind him.

ton House and there raped her. She

nothing to do with the little girl, and request. This, Mr. MeWilliams, is the ter, Mrs. Joseph A. Likely. that it was on Mrs. Baker's invitation explanation of that check-facts with Miss Ethel Gorman left on Saturday

ton House and there raped her. She said she stayed out all night with Han-ley. The mother also says that on the night of the 16th Hanley came to her house on Britain street and once more

SIX



TORONTO, Aug. 21.-His Honor Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Mortimer Clark and the Misses Clark returned yesterday afternoon from the seaside. A garden party in honor of the British Medical Association will be given at Government House this afternoon by His Honor the Lieut, Governor and Mrs. Clark. This evening a reception to the visitors will be given by President and Mrs. Reeve in the University quadrangle.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.-A serious head-on collision occurred on the Winnipeg Beach line last night between two excursion trains. An unknown man who was evidently stealing a ride was killed and six passengers were in-jured, some seriously. Damage to the rolling stock is considerable, both locomotives, baggage cars and three pascoaches being wrecked. The accident occurred on a curve in

the road about eighteen miles from the week. city. There was unusually heavy traf-Monday a fire was reported on town fic to the beach yesterday, fourteen ships 3 and 4, the latter Lakeville plan-trains being run to accommodate it. tation, on land owned by John Cassidy The outgoing train last night carried of Bangor and Mr. Eaton of St. Steno passengers, but was simply making phen, N. B. News of the fire was sent the run down to bring excursionists to Bangor by Charles Whittler of home. Passadumkeag. He has gone to the

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 21.-An-other wild man besides the one on ker's operation in that vicinity has Island has turned up. He gone to fight the fire. The fire is about lives on Paisley Island, thirty miles up the coast from here. He takes to the A despatch from Millinocket Monday tall timbers and hides whenever pur- states that fires have broken out all sued.

An attempt to salt samples of White Channel gravel which the Yukon gov-ernment was testing at the government fires has been raging about three miles ernment was testing at the government mill is reported. The salting was done by putting gold in the acids used in the

cyanide process. BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 21-James , ewis, an Indian, was burned to death cn Sunday at his shanty on the re-He lived alone and it is suptown. rosed that in an epiltptic fit, to which sed that in an epiltptic fit, to which Sunday night a gang of fire fighters was subject, he kicked over the was called out to fight a fire near the An inquest is unnecessary. VANCOUVER, Aug. 21.—Excitement, ke that in the first rush days has oc-is said to be burning around Jo Mary VANCOUVER, Aug. 21. Excitement, is reported near Norcross and another like that in the first rush days has oc-curred in the Klondyke this month, and the stampede to stake claims for dredging took place almost daily, and sometimes nightly. The operations of the Guggenheims were chiefly responham.

this. When the mi reached Dawson nearly half the town wanted to sell them claims. The Klondyke River is staked from its mouth. At Gold Bottom all the Gold Soap River front and others contain a forest of stakes, and one enthusiast has even staked all the Shooting Range moun-tain top above West Dawson. The say they are greatly sed with their investments in the ndyke and will buy "anything that looks really good." Enthusiastic Klon-dykers who have been waiting for mil-lionaires since the boom died, hall this sent from Portland for use in fighting the fire.

MILLINOCKET, Me., Aug. 21.-The steamer reported burned by the forest ncement with great joy. CARLISLE, Sask., Aug. 21.—A hall steamer reported burned by the forest storm which passed over Moir Creek fire in the vicinity of Narcross last trict, abo ut twelve m

### Provincial News How THEY PROTECT SACKVILLE.

Reports continue to come in of the teady increase in size and number of orest fires in Maine. Crews of men SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 20 .- Dr. being sent out in every direction timberland owners, some to fight fires and others to maintain a con-Weet, a specialist in bone diseases, o Worcester, Mass., and G. J. McLure, a man of the prominent business man of the same city, are spending a few days in town. • Rev. Mr. Bakeman of Chelsea, Mass., occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church very acceptably yesterday. While in town, Mr. Bakeman was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. Silliker. stant vigil over the land owned by the men who send them out to check any fire which may start before it has gathered headway enough to be dan-gerous. The fires are confined to no one section of the state. They are scatter ed widely over the northern, eastern C. C. Avard, editor of the Tribune, and Mrs. Avard, returned on Saturday central portions. As yet no on from a trip to Montreal and Toronto fire is reported as having done much damage but several are large enough Horace Enman, of the staff of Royal Bank, Montreal, is enjoying a vacasidered very dangerous. tion with his parents at Port Eigin. Miss Katie Brecken is the guest of Last week several fires were reportwas in the woods near th Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paisley.

FIRES IN MAINE,

(Bangor Commercial.)

East Branch of the Pleasant river. This Forest fires continue to rage in is thought to be under contro north and southwestern part of Sack-ville, and the aspect is becoming seri-ous. Upwards of one hundred men worked all day yesterday and succeed-Another bad fire was reported on what is known as the farm town around the head of Chesuncook lake. John Apple ton of Bangor has had a crew of men ed in digging a trench round the fire atrolling all along the river from and in this way succeeded in checking the fiames. A barn belonging to Al-belt Estabrooks, Midgic, was burned Saturday night from forest fire. A serious fire is in progress at Brook-lyn near the line of the N B code B hesuncook to Northeast Carry but omehow this fire got a start before it was discovered. Rod Sutherland and a crew of men who were in that vicinit; went to fight the fire as soon as the lyn, near the line of the N. B. and P received word of it. How this fire is E. Island. now is not known since no word Mr. and Mrs. George Stultz ar been received from there since last

urning the loss of their only child, whose death occurred Saturday even ing, aged eleven months.

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, Aug. 20.-Annie, young est child of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mc-Arthur, died very suddenly on the 18th after only 24 hours' illness.

Jabez McArthur removed his family here from River Hebert, N. S., lately. At the meeting of the Methodist quarterly board on the 18th J. W. Lynds of Beersville was chosen dele-gate to financial district meeting at along the line of the Bangor & Aross Millerton 28th to 30th inst. Mrs. Samuel and Miss Grace William of Greenwich, Kings Co.; Mrs. Woodville Baker, Sheffield; Mrs. Jas. Brown of Boston, Miss Belle Morrison of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Swetnam and the Misses Forbes of Moncton are visiting here

All the woods in southwestern Har ourt, southern Grangeville, Upper Trout Brook and Coldbrook are being destroyed by fire. The houses of Jas. paper mill in East Millinocket. A fire Agnew, jr., and Peter McClary narrowescaped destruction last week. ly ldings in Beersville. Clairville and Ford's Mills are in danger.

ST. ANDREWS. RNMFORD FALLS, Aug. 20 .- New ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 20. reached here tonight of a serious for est fire along the shores of the Magallo ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 20.-Mrs. W. C. (Major) Good, nee Miss Berrie, Jacksonville, who spent the week end in St. Andrews in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, left by C. P. R. on Saturday evening en route for home. John S. Leighton, registrar of wills and deeds, Woodstock, Carleton Co., passed through the town last week on his way to Bayside, St. Croix parish; Churlotte Co., where he is visiting his Whitecap will be connected by teleway river on property owned by the Berlin Mills Lumber Company, seventyfive miles to the north, in what is own as the Umbagog region. of C. F. R. on Saturday evening en the route for home. John S. Leighton, registrar of wills Th and deeds, Woodstock, Carleton Co., the passed through the town last week on Er his way to Bayside, St. Croix parish, it Charlotte Co., where he is visiting his Wi was not possible to get into communica-tion with any place near the scene of the fire tonight long enough to get any details of the fire. It is known that during the day six hundred pails were

brother-in-law, John Mowat, where Mrs. Leighton has been for some time

It is expected that the station at Whitecap will be connected by tele-phone with Katahdin Iron Works from which place men can be sent to a fire located by the station guicker than they could be sent from Greenville. These mountain observatories are be-coming a great factor in the protection ROYAL ARCANUM ELECT OFFICERS

FORESTS IN MAINE. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 21 .- The heat here yesterday was almost unbearable The thermometer stood 96 in Wolfville The system of forest protection which is being maintained through the state land agent's office and the large timberland owners of the state is con-stantly being extended and made more valuable every year by the building of new mountain observatories. The ob-servatories already located on Squaw mountain, Attean mountain, and Mt. Bizelow have been the means of save 98 in Kentville and 100 in Port Wil-liams. The oldest inhabitant never remembers anything to surpass this, as 90 is considered the limit here. A pretty wedding took place on Wed-nesday at Berwick at the residence of Reuben Loomer, when his daughter, Miss Rena Loomer, was married to Leslie Howell of Kingston. The cerenony was performed by the Rev. John Bigelow have been the means of sav-ing millions of dollars worth of stand-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 25, 1905,

(Bangor Commercial.)

them has a record of fires discovered

having been installed at Squaw moun-

in township 7 range 10 and the

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station that the fire on township A,

covered two weeks ago and reported to Greenville. A gang of men was sent to the fire and checked it. The high

wind on Sunday, Aug. 13, started the fire up again and again the station re-

range 11, near Crawford pond, was dis

Penobscot and Kennebec.

Craig on the lawn under a large oak tree in the presence of a large number ng timber from being devoured by the forest fiend. These stations mentioned are located of guests. An interesting event took place Annapolis on Thursday at St. Luke's church, when Miss Jennie Harris, daughter of James Harris, was mar-ried to John Staratt of Annapolis by the Rev. H. How. They will reside at Los Angeles Col where they protect the timberland around the headquarters of the Kennebec river. They have already demon-strated their value and every one of the Rev. H. How. They will reside at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Inglis, wife of the manager of the Royal Bank at Toronto, who has been visiting her sister, Miss William Rand, at Canning, has gone to St. John, where she is the guest of her sister, Miss Younger. She is accom-panied by her niece, Miss Kathleen Rand. and checked to their credit. They were started as an experiment, the first William J. Lanigan of Waterville, of the Hellingsworth & Whitney Co. of night.

The system is now being extended to Rand E. J. Davison of Pinos Altos, New

The system is now being extended to take in the country east and north of Mosehead lake. To this end stations have been located on Spenced and Whitecap mountain. Spencer moun-tain is about ten miles from Spencer Bay on the east shore of Moosehead and wife are visiting old in the province. Mr. Davison is now in Wolfville, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison. Mrs. Davison was Miss Scott of Elmslake. The observatory is placed on the top of the mountain which is about dale. Principal H. T. DeWolfe is occupying

3,000 feet above the sea level. The man at this station has a view of about 200,000 acres of timberland in the Moosehead and Penobscot waterthe pulpit of the First Baptist church at Halifax in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Waring, on his vacation. The Rev. Charles Stewart of Winnipeg has been the guest of Oscar Chase The station on Whitecan mountain, at Port Williams. He was accompanied by his friend, Prof. Laidlaw. which is about ten miles north of Katahdin Iron Works, was installed by J. William Farrel and bride, who have been in Newfoundland, have returned L. Chapman of Milo. Whitecap is not so high as some of the other moun-tains on which stations are located

to Kentville Rev. Mocket C. Higgins and Mrs. but it rises abruptly out of a corpara-Higgins of Goldboro, Guysboro Co., are here for a few days on their way to attively level sea of forest in the north-east corner of Bowdoin college grant tend the Baptist convention at Livercommands a view of some 30,000 acres of timberland on the headquarters of the

Dr. David Webster, a native of this county, now a successful practitioner in New York, is spending his vacation here.

Rev. A. H. Morse, Acadia '96, pasto This station is connected by teleof the Strong Place Baptist church, Brooklyn, New York, with Mrs. Morse, hone with Charlie Randall's camps at toach bond and from there connects was here on his way to his old home with Grenville over the Moosehead t Bridgetown. Telephone Co. line. It was from this Mrs. Fowler of Winnipeg, formerly

Mrs. Neiley, well known here, is wist-ing at the home of W. F. Parker. Miss Elliot, superintendent of the Provincial Sanitarium at Kentville, has

gone to England, where she will visit ome of the hospitals. Rev. William Cox. a graduate of Kings College, Windsof, rector of a church at Washington, D. C., is visit-ing his old home at Canard

Mrs. (Dr.) J. W. Miller of Cannin ster to visit her

has gone to Dorchester to visit her brother, George Payzant. Miss Sinclair of St. John is visiting friends in the valley. Miss Bessie Redden of Campbellton is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Geo Eaton, at Canard.

E. Gordon Bill and bride of St. John are visiting their father, C. R. Bill, collector of customs, Wolfville. Incorporation was adopted at Middle-ton this week, 104 to 41.



**Business** Men

who appreciate the importance of being WELL DRESSED wea

HEWSON TWEEDS

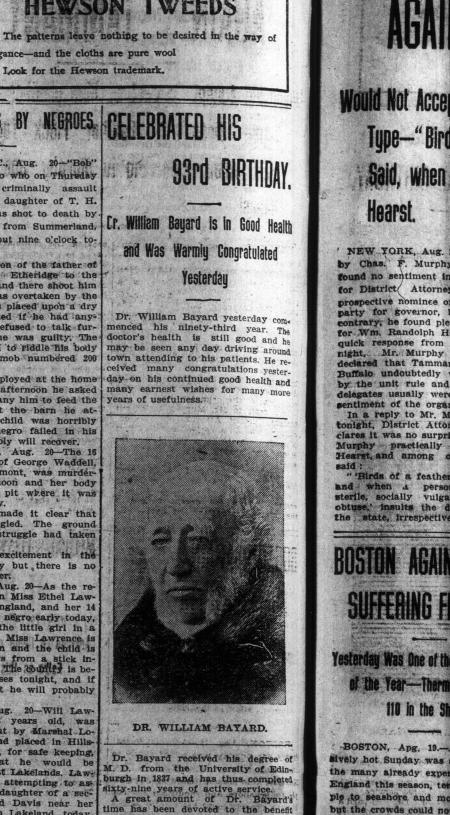
elegance-and the cloths are pure wool

mob. Etheridge was placed upon a dry goods box and asked if he had any-Dr. William Bayard yesterday com. nced his ninety-third year. The thing to say. He refused to talk fur octor's health is still good and he ther than to say he was guilty. The mob then proceeded to riddle his body nay be seen any day driving around town attending to his patients. He rewith bullets. The mob numbered 200 eived many congratulations yester-Etheridge was employed at the hon day on his continued good health and many earnest wishes for many more years of usefulness.

of West. Thursday afternoon he asked the child to accompany him to feed the stock and while at the barn he tacked her. The child was horribly bruised, but the negro failed in his purpose. She probably will recover. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20-The 16 year old daughter of George Waddel farmer near Fremont, was murder ed Sunday afternoon and her body thrown in a marl pit where it was found the same day. An examination made it clear that she had been strangled. The ground showed that a struggle had place. There is intense excitement in the

surrounding country but there is no ue to the murderer. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20-As the reult of an attack on Miss Ethel Lawrence of London, England, and her 14 year old niece, by a negro early today near the home of the little girl in a suburb of this city, Miss Lawrence is in a dying condition and the child is suffering from blows from a stick in-flicted by the negro. The country is be-ing scoured by posses tonight, and if

the negro is caught he will probably TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 20-Will Law rence, a negro 22 years old, was brought here tonight by Marshal Lo-gan of Lakeland and placed in Hillsorough county jail, for safe keeping, t being feared that he would be ynched by a mob at Lakelands. Lawence is accused of attempting to as-ault a 13 year old daughter of a section foreman named Davis near her home one mile from Lakeland, today. of the public. The St. John Hospital is a monument to his enterprise and un-A posse caught him and a mob of a hundred men gathered and took the til a couple of years ago he still re-tained the position of chairman of the board of hospital commissioners. Dr. negro away from the officers. Mayor Cox of Lakeland appealed to the crowd to let the law take its course Bayard has been co d to the officers and put aboard a train for Tampa. dis . all



JEROME

sively hot Sunday was the many already exper England this season, ten ple to seashore and mor but the crowds could no the heat; In Boston it ottest days of the yes cials of the weather but of the post office build warmer. The official th

gistered 92 degrees.

ments on Washington 110 degrees in the sun. day, allowing people to work in the city, there trations

trations.

trations. All New England shar comfort. Even at th Mount Washington if w in the sun and 70 in unusually high record. land and Maine the heat oppressive, and a few trations resulted. Early tonight the B forecasters predicted un dications for tomorrow.

WARD H. PATTER

Ward H. Patterson, of Collegiate Institute, N. pointed to the position of and science master in th made vacant by the rest spector Smith. Mr. Patterson is a gra Fredericton High School versity of New Brunswi studied physics under D new superintendent of this city.---Calgary Daily

this city .-- Calgary Daily

MINISTER OF RAIL

CHARLOTTETOWN,

21.-Hon. H. R. Emmerso railways, Deputy Ministe other officials, arrived her

will remain on the Island On Thursday the minis Montague, where he w meeting of the Kings C

Association. In an inter he hoped to add materially ing power of the I. C. R. by the establishment of

**VISITING TI** 

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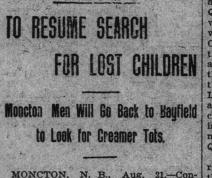
TEACHING IN

Carlisle, on Saturday evening damaged one-third of the crop in a strip of three miles wide and six miles long. Geo. Anderson's field, which received the irst prize in the government competion, was destroyed. HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 21.—There

is danger of trouble between the street railway employes' union and Cataract Power Company. The company, is is said, is willing to grant a slight in-crease of wages and some concessions

crease of wages and some concessions to the street railway men, but the union wants an agreement to include not only these men, but also employes of the Hamilton radial railway and Hamilton and Dundas railway, all com-panies being controlled by the Cata-ract Power Company. The men have determined to stand together, and if the present agreement with the street railway men, which expires on Aus. 24, is not renewed there will be a the up. NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL

TORONTO, Aug. 21.-G. R. Strachan, an English expert engaged to look in-to the sewage disposal problem, in his report agrees with City Engineer Rust that sewage should be discharged into the lake at a point three miles east of the city limits. He does not favor a discharge of the sewage in its raw state, however, and says thorough screening will be necessary. He ad-vises against the proposal to treat the sewage by means of septic tanks and bacteria beds.



MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 21.—Con-stable C. H. Thomas and ex-Policeman Scott will return this week to Bayfield for another week's search in an effort to solve the Creamer mystery. Melvin Steeves, foreman of the I. C. R. freight shed, has placed at the disroute.

posal of Messrs. Scott and Thomas suf-ficient funds to pay their expenses at Bayfield for another week's search, and is confident in their ability to find the missing tots. Mr. Thomas laughs at the idea of the Woodstock hypnotist who claims that his subjects located The local pride of the natives Cape Elizabeth, Maine, is so intense that it takes the attitude of pity for all who have the misfortune to dwell lsewhere. This is known to regular alldren while under his hypnotic nee. The hypnotist, it will be abered, claimed that the children summer visitors, and by most of them Influence. is respected. One rainy day a newcomer, who had joined the gathering at the store, composed of fishermen and summer visitors, ventured to enumerate some walked twelve miles in twelve days, while Mr. Thomas says that there are not twelve miles of woods in which they could walk, the woods being only of the distinguished men who had come from Maine. five miles long. "There's Longfellow," he said. "and

#### ANYTHING LIKE THE TROMBONE. Hannibal

Hannibal Hamin, and James G. Blaine, William Pitt Fessenden, Thomas B. Reed, and——" Here an old fisherman looked up from his work of splicing grass blades, and broke in: "Smart? Those fellows smart?" he Mr. Gabbleigh (at seashire hotel.)-"Mr. Strings, the musician, while out on the rocks last evening slipped and broke his clavicle."

Mrs. Nuritch-'Oh dear, isn't that too bad! I so wanted to hear him play on questioned. "You just come down an' see Josh Pillsbury skin fish!"

night was the Gypsie, a fifty foot boat, owned by the Norcross Transportation Co. It was not insured. It caught fire from flying embers while fastened to At Monday afternoon's session a landing. Forest fires, which have the Grand Council of Maritime Provbeen burning for a week near Joe Mary mountain, do not seem to make officers were elected: Grand Regent, J. A. McQueen. Grand V. Regent, J. A. Masters. Grand Orator, Frank Power. Grand Secretary, J. F. Allison. Grand Treasurer, C. W. Burnyeat. Cond Cherkin, C. W. Burnyeat. ch headway, and the damage has not been heavy. A small fire was in progress today along the Bangor and Aroostook railway right of way, near Birchville, three miles below Norcross The fires at Schoodic stream, which Grand Chaplain, C. H. McAndrew. were fought by forty men yesterday, and near this town were well under control today.

Grand Guide, H. C. Martin. Grand Warden, Wm. Crowe. Grand Sentry, C. A. McLennan, Grand Trustee, J. D. McKay. Grand Past Regent, F. L. Blair. The committees appointed for the nsuing year were: TRAIN FOR THE C. P. R. ttee on laws-A. U. Charters

T. H. Belyea, J C Ferguson. Finance committee-G. A. Kimball, H. D. Fawcett, S. J. Huston State of the order-T. Faulkner, J. Albert Black, H. H. Will be Made up Entirely of Sleepers Schaefer. Last evening the newly elected offi-

and Will Make the Journey in 96 Hours ors at White's restaurant. MONTREAL, Ang. 21-The Canadian

United States. The toast to the Royal Arcanum was Pacific authorities announced today that beginning with the arrival of the steamship Empress of Britain at Que-bec on Aug. 31st, a new transcentinen-

tal train will be put on. The new trainscontinen-tal train will be put on. The new train will be made up entirely of sleepers and will run from the wharf at Quebec to the wharf at Vancouver, dress. He laid stress upon the fra-ternal benefits of the order. The toast to the beneficiaries was reand will run from Quebec to the wharf at Vancouver, where close connection will be made with the Empresses sailing for the Orient once every three weeks. With the new service it will be possible for the ne new service it will be possible for the

ittany, Auvergne and the central departments of France There was more than 1,000,000f. (\$200,-

thirty days, travelling all the way from Liverpool on the C. P. R. ships or train and making the journey with only two changes in five days' better time than evening. is possible by any other route. The new train will make a run betweeen

Quebec and Vancouver in 96 hours. The equipment will be the best the road possesses. The new service is the result of an arrangement made to carry the British mails, and it is expected that it will result in securing a very large proportion of the British travel to the East for the C. P. R. gineers

A REAL CELEBRITY.

Hamlin, and James G.

tractors refused. They said that if this demand was agreed to the structural

crease of wages. If the engineers go out it will the up work on all skyscrapers like the Flood, Chronicle, Merchants' Exchange and Fairmont Hotel buildings. Motormen and conductors on the

The unions are so strong that they

can dictate to employers, and having no property interests they propose to get the highest wages possible during the emergency created by the fire.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 21.-

Detective Killen arrived from St. John in this evening's train. He will ake

St. John in the morning train,

coming a great factor in the protection of the Maine forests. The expense of installing the stations is not great, averaging about \$750. All the stations are equipped with the most approved range-finders, and with a topographi-

inces Royal Arcanum, the following

cal chart of all the country that can be seen. If the man at the station sights the smoke of a forest fire on his territory he can locate its distance by means of his topographical chart can tell with remarkable accuracy where the fire is. When he telephones news of his discovery to the nearest point from which the men can be sent he can tell the man in charge of the fire fight

nere on Sept. 6th.

during the week.

ssociation.

Mrs. W. Mealey of Berwick has gone

William E. Jones of St. John has bee

the guest of his father, Dr. R. V. Jones,

At the closing of the camp meeting at Berwick, the secretary, Rev. J. E. Hennigar, announced that the associ-

ation was now out of debt and starts

a new year clear of all indebtedness. Miss Lois Porter has returned from

Dr. Ells of Ottawa and Mr. Fairbaul

of the geological survey, are at White Rock with Prof. Fletcher for a few

weeks. They recently visited the Gas-pereaux lakes.

Edwin Vyse of Cornwallis, who was

injured in a collision of the electric cars at Boston, is much improved and is able to leave the hospital, where he

has been for a month. Dr. DeWitt and Dr. Carl Shaw have

gone to Toronto to attend the medica

The marriage of Miss Nellie Carey,

eldest daughter of Charles Carey, took place on Friday at her home at Avon-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. H. McQuarrie, in the presence of a large number of guests. The death of Miss Cora Thorpe at the

residence of her father, R. S. Thorpe, at Centreville, was a great grief to her

large circle of friends. She was a uni-

and her parents have the sincere sym-

pathy of the community in their great sorrow. The services were conducted

by Rev. Mr. Cutheon, Rev. Mr. Beals, Rev. M. P. Freeman and Rev. Mr.

versal favorite and an only daughter,

port, to W. C. Lohner of . Middl

visit to friends in St. John.

Minas, has been transferred to Toront and left for St. John on Tuesday. that no time is lost in getting to it. There is still a vast expanse of val-uable timberland in the state which Rev. David Wright of Springl will be inducted into the pastorate of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

WORN BY WOMEN

annually at Limoges, this year shows a slight falling off in the amount of

hair on sale. The chief sources of sup-

ply this year, as in previous ones, are

travellers for hair dealers make their rounds are perfectly well aware of the value of their hair and no longer con-

ooa or two or three metres of muslin

The increase in the demand is ex-plained by the fact that fashionable

women wear more false hair than formerly. This is due to the develop-

ent to exchange it for a fichu

is not protected by one of these stat-ions but it seems as if the time is not far distant when every elevation com-manding a view of forest country, will Many people in N. B. will be interst-ed in the account of the drowning ac-cident in 1852 in Minas Basin of Dr. George Day in this week's Acadian. be topped with a signal station for the discovery and location of forest fires

MORE FALSE HAIR

cers were installed, after which the St. John members entertained the visit-

J. A. McQueen proposed the toast to the King and President of the

responded to by A. C. Trip. Wilson Taylor next gave a short ad-PARIS, Aug. 21-According to the Eclair the human hair market, held

2000) worth of hair on sale. One dealer alone, on the first day of the sale, pur-chased 42,000f. (\$4,800) worth. The av-erage price per kilogram was 85f. (\$17). Young girls in the districts where

The party dispersed at a late hour, after having spent a very pleasant



SAN. FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Prol ably all permanent building operations in this city will be suspended today be-cause of a strike of the stationary en-

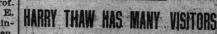
These men today demanded an inrease from \$5 to \$6 a day, but con-

steel workers would also ask an in-

united railroads have also demanded \$3 per day of eight hours. As the company has declared it will not raise wages it is probable all street railroads will be tied up.

Mrs. Hornbeak (in the midst of her readings)—"Mercy sakes alive! Here is an item about a surgeon, over at Big-garville, removin' an epithelioma from a man's lip." Farmer Hornbeak—"Well, I sh'u'd index it was about time for a sould for a time.

the men Hawkins and Brady, charged with having stolen the yacht Dido, to St. John in the morning train.



NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Drs. D. Evans of Morris Plains, N. Evans of Morris Plains, N. J., and C. J. Wagner of this city called on Harry Thaw, who shot and killed Stanford White, in the Tombs today. Both phy-sicians are known as alienists, and Dr. Evans figured in the Terranova trial Clifford W. Hartfidge, counsel for Thaw, accompanied them. The visit gave rise to reports that a mental examination of Thaw was to be made, but Dr. Frant McGures the

made, but Dr. Frank McGrine, the Tombs physician, who went to Thaw's cell when informed of the visit, was

assured that this was not so. A. R. Peabody, another of Thaw's counsel, said that Thaw had a cold and that the doctors had been called in to see him.

Miss May McKenzie, the actress, visited Thaw today in company with Mrs. Thaw. This is the first time that Miss McKenzie, who, is is expected, will be a witness in the case, has seen Food after each me will be a witness in the case, has seen Thaw since his arrest, though she has tried on several occasions to do so. Mrs. VanRenssiaer Cruger also visited the Tombs today and asked per-mission to visit Thaw. She was told she would have to get a pass from Commissioner Lantry, and replied that she would do so tomorrow Mrs. Com-

she would do so tomorrow. Mrs. Cru-ger would not say why she wished to see Thaw.

Bayard has been connected with many other public works and for as long as the oldest of the citizens can remember he has ranked as one of the foremost medical men and citins of the city.

The Daily Crind **Ruins the Nerves** 

In factories and workshops, offices and stores-yes, and in the home, too -people are being wornout by the nonotonous wear and tear of unceasng toil.

In the hot summer time especially he burden is heavy to bear, and without the opportunity for rest or recrea-tion many a victim falls by the way,

tailure or physical decline. The world's work must be done. The toller must toil on. But there is a ethod of replacing wasted nerve cells and building up the wornout system, and that is by using Dr. Chase's Nerve

It gives vigor and tone to the system and prevents exhaustion and prostra-tion. It is the friend of the worker, for it makes him strong and well and fills him with new hope, new could ence and new vigor and energy. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Torente

OVER CHASM

CAR RUNS SAFELY

DOWIE AND VOLIVA MAKE PEACE

FREELAND, Pa., Aug. 19-A Lehigh traction car which left this city at 10.30 last night en route for Hazelton CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- John Alexande Dowie and Wilbur Glenn Voliva have agreed to bury their differences and was engulfed by a mine cave at Japan will unite in the government of Zion. ise, four miles east of here. By the terms of an agreement reached today Dowie will for the re-mainder of his life be the "First Apos At the Japan siding, as the car mov-ed out over the switch, Motorman Fulda saw that his car was running away from him although there had no grade there. Looking for the

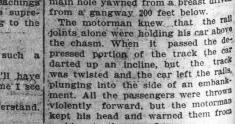
mainder of his life be the "First Apos-tie," while temporal affairs will be in the hands of Zion. Dowie will drop all attempts to get possession of the assets of Zion. He also agrees to support Voltva for the office of General Overseer at the elec-tion ordered by the court for next math cause he saw ahead of him a deep fis-The car was going too fast to stop, so Fulda threw out his lever, adding

all the power of the motors to the momonth. mentum of the car. In return Voliva and his follower The earth was then settling over a wide area, dropping some eight feet, while in the centre of the track the promise that as soon as the office of general overseer is vested in Voliva he will proclaim his faith in the teachings nain hole yawned from a breast driven

of Dowie and acknowledge his supre-macy in all matters pretaining to the Cholly-Goodness, I've got such a Wise-Why, so you have. I'll have to call Knox down the next time I see Cholly - I - aw-don't understand.

Wise-For libelling you. He said you had nothing in it. ushing to the rear door. Villagers gathered quickly and assist

ed in getting the passengers out and in chocking the car wheels to prevent Advertising is, perhaps, of all other in chocking the car wheels to prevent methods of making a fortune, that which is most certain in its operation.— S. R. Niles, Boston. S. R. Niles, Boston.





by the establishment of service on the short bran Joughins has left for Euro ate respecting the purch cars in France. The minister hoped that take up their manufactur He expected five or six ne will extend the service conditions permit. Tendes called at once for the con modern shops at Charlott

#### NOT SKEPTIC

"Do you believe that his strength by having hi asked the non-believer. "I have no reason to d plied the practical man, barber always makes me

incent. Her eschoolmates formed a ne and as the casket was borne could furnish much more hair than it through each one dropped a flower in does at present and China and the loving memory East furnish an inexhaustible field. On Sunday m DANGEROUS WORDS.

Vincent

Harding of Chicago.

Connel Norris Margeson is seriously

church. On Sunday morning there was a me morial service held at the Christian Church at Port Williams in memory of cold in my head. the Rev. Thos. H. Blenus, who died re-cently at Jacksqnville, Florida. The service was conducted by Rev. W. H.

What for?

----Mrs. Hornbeak (in the midst of her

ment of automobiling and the sup-pression of hats in theatres. The fall-ing off in the supply is also due to var-ious reasons. There is an ever increasing distaste on the post of the supply is also due to vardistaste on the part of the peasant girls of Auvergne, Brittany and Limoges to sacrifice their hair. Another cause of the diminution of the supply is the suppression of convents. These were one of the main sources of supply. There is, however, no danger of a hair famine, as Italy

desired in the way of RATED HIS 93rd BIRTHDAY Bauard is in Warmly Congratulated Yesterdau

Men

WEEDS

m Bayard yesterday comninety-third year. The alth is still good and he any day driving around ng to his patients. He recongratulations yestertinued good health and wishes for many more

WILLIAM BAYARD.

rd received his degree of the University of Edin-337 and has thus completed years of active service. amount of Dr. Bayard's een devoted to the benefit The St. John Hospital is t to his enterprise and unof years ago he still reposition of chairman of the pital commissioners. Dr. been connected

JEROME DECLARES WAR FAMINE THREATENS PEOPLE OF VALPARAISO AGAINST TAMMANY HALL Would Not Accept Support of Men of Chas. F. Murphy's Type-"Birds of a Feather Flock Together," He Said, when Referring to Murphy and William R. Hearst.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- A statement | seeking the nomination of a political by Chas. F. Murphy today that he found no sentiment in Tammany Hall for District Attorney Jerome as a for District Attorney Jerome as a doubt where Murphy could be prospective nominee of the Democratic found party for governor, but that on the

uld fear I had lost all m "I she contrary, he found plenty of sentiment for Wm. Randolph Hearst, brought a ideals if I found men of this type sup-porting me, except under absolute quick response from Mr. Jerome to-

"If I ever come to have any influ-ence in the Democratic party it will be used to drive out of it bases of night. Mr. Murphy in his interview declared that Tammany delegation to Buffalo undoubtedly would be bound by the unit rule and that Tammany delegates usually were guided by the

be used to drive out of it bases of support of this type. "The fight is to free the parties from just such men as Murphy. To deprive them of their control, of the executive machinery; to restore it to the dis-charge of functions for which it was created, viz: the effective expression of the will of the people who compose the party." sentiment of the organization. In a reply to Mr. Murphy given out In a reply to Mr. Murphy given out tonight, District Attorney Jerome de-clares it was no surprise to him to find Murphy practically declaring for Hearst, and among other things he said : Birds of a feather flock together,

the party." District Attorney Jerome after read-ing over the statement to the newspa-"Birds of a feather nock together, and when J person "intellectually sterile, socially vulgar, and morally obtuse," insults the decent people of the state, irrespective of party, by per men said: "I think that will hold you boys for

EMPEROR WILLIAM

The Foreign Section, Abtao Stre

The BUG LINE AND .....

SERIOUS FIRE AT building, the city hall and many other buildings were destroyed by the earth-

quake. The destruction by fires, how-ever, was infinitely larger and proba-bly sixty per cent. of the commercial houses were totally ruined. In Brazil Avenue alone nearly 30 blocks of buildings from three to five stories were de

HAILEYBURY, ONT. Chief Portion of Business Section of the

Town Wiped Out-Several Private Houses Burned HAILEYBURY, Ont.; Aug. 21.-By

HAILEYBURY, Ont.; Aug. 11.-By fire which broke out in a store near the post office last evening, almost the entire business portion of this town was wiped out. The damage is esti-mated at \$150,000, of which nearly two-thirds is covered by insurance. It was well after midnight when the first flames were noticed issuing from the butcher shop on Main street, about two blocks above the harbor. An al-arm was at once given and the fire brigade, supplemented by the exertions of many hundreds of citizens, at once began to fight the flames. Owing to

HAVELOCK, Aug. 21 .- This section , night people are out there fighting fire of New Brunswick is literally drying and at Hicksville and Canaan road. At Corn Ridge the drought is worse than any predecessor. The farmers are turning their cows into, their grain fields in many in-stances as the best met" retting returns. At the cheese here the up. Last summer was a dry one, but this is the driest that was ever known

SEVERAL BUILDINGS DESTROYED

BY FOREST FIRES NEAR HAVELOCK

Rain Fell Up River and in Northern Part of the Province Last Night-

Doing Great Good—Barn Destroyed Near Harcourt.

Forest fires are raging on all sides and having wiped up the woods are milk last week fell of approaching the settlements and deday over the week to stroying fences, crops and farm buildings. On Sunday morning all the buildings and valuables belonging to Henry Morton of Morton road, at the upper end of Uppper Ridge, were re-duced to ashes, the inmates of the

here.

duced to ashes, the inmates of the house just getting of with their lives. The fire starting at or near Canaan road last week has worked its way through to Hicks Settlement and threatens to wipe it out of existence. The fire in Salem has crossed the Salem road and is making for Springhil and the farms along Canaan road. The fire at White's Mountain is still raging in that vicinity. There is little or nothing left in the fire's wake, even the soil being consumed. The air is hot.

the soil being consumed. The air is hot, smoky and filled with cinders. Last night and today people have been fighting the fire at Creek road, and to-

this week for a start w

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SIGVION

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 21.--A heavy rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over the city between five and six. The fires in this vicinity must have been well

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 21.- A heavy thunder storm, accompanied by hail, passed over the town this even-ing about seven o'clock and has had a good effect on the fires, extinguishing some and preventing further spread.

1,000 DELEGATES ...

**BRITISH MEDICAL** 

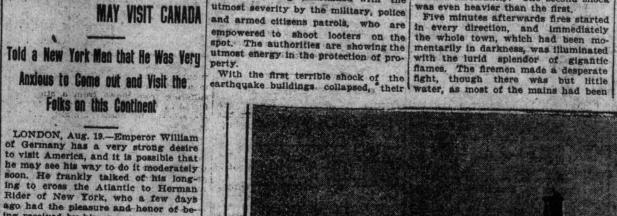
ASSOCIATION

TORONTO, Aug. 21 .- The 74th annual neeting of the British Medical Association was opened in University Convention Hall this afternoon at two o'clock with eleven hundred delegates in attendance. It is expected the total

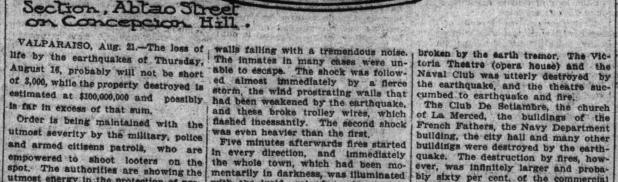
attendance will be 1,600. The attendants walked in procession to the hall, where the retiring president, Dr. Geo. Cooper Franklin of London, delivered his valedictory. The induction of the new president, Dr. Reeve of Toronto, followed. The Canadian and provin-cial welcome was delivered by Lt. Gov. Clark, while Mayor Coatsarm was at once given and the fire brigade, supplemented by the exertions of many hundreds of citizens, at once began to fight the fiames. Owing to the extreme heat of the past couple of months the buildings, which are near-iy all frame, were as dry as tinder, and buildings the set of the past couple of the extreme heat of the past couple of months the buildings, which are near-ity all frame, were as dry as tinder, and buildings the set of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association. Dr. Reeve then delivered the president and buildings the set of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the president and buildings the set of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the set of the canadian Medical Association the president and the set of the past couple of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the president and the set of the past couple of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the president and the set of the past couple of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the president and the set of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the president and the set of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the president and the set of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the president and the set of the past couple of the canadian Medical Association the past couple of the pas It was not long before the flames rapid-ly spread along Main street, soon reached an inter-section of Farrar street and thence to radiate north and Sir Victor Horseley were elected life Vice-presidents of the association.

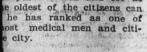
FIRES UNDER CONTROL

MAIL SERVICE



Rider of New York, who a few days ago had the pleasure and henor of be-ing received by him. There are two things that stimulate the Kalser's longing. The one is poli-tical and the other personal. The poli-tical consideration that moves him is his anxiety to cultivate as much as possible friendly relations between his country and America He seems to England this season, tempting city people to seashore and mountain resorts, but the crowds could not wholly escape the heat;" In Boston it was one of the hottest days of the year, though officials of the weather bureau at the top of the post office building said there country and America. He seems to had been days one or two degrees think that if he should spend a little



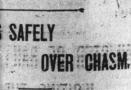


# Daily Grind the Nerves

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summer time especially heavy to bear, and withrtunity for rest or recreavictim falls by the way, nervous exhaustion, heart hysical decline.

work must be done. The toil on. But there is a lacing wasted nerve cells up the wornout system, by using Dr. Chase's Nerve ach meal. or and tone to the system exhaustion and prostra he friend of the worker, him strong and well and new hope, new confidvigor and energy. Nerve Food, 50 cents a for \$2.50, at all dealers, or



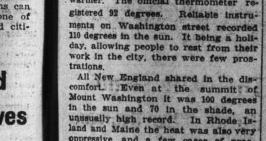
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D, Pa., Aug. 19-A Lehigh which left this city at ht en route for Hazelton l by a mine cave at Japan four miles east of here an siding, as the car mover the switch, Motorman that his car was running him although there had de there. Looking for the r ahead of him a deep fis-

vas going too fast to stop, rew out his lever, adding of the motors to the mo-

was then settling over centre of the track the wned from a breast driven way 200 feet below. nan knew that the rail were holding his car above When it passed the de-lon of the track the car i incline, but the track and the car left the rails, o the side of an embankpassengers were thrown ward, but the motorman and warned them from

the rear door. the passengers out and the car wheels to prevent ack. Workmen were busy by filling in the hole and cks around the depression.



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dications for tomorrow.

WARD H. PATTERSON

BOSTON AGAIN

SUFFERING FROM HEAT

Yesterday Was One of the Warmest Day

of the Year-Thermometer Was

110 in the Shade

BOSTON, Apg. 19.-Another exces-

sively hot Sunday was added today to

the many already experienced in New

warmer. The official thermometer re-

think that if he should spend a little time in the United States he would demonstrate his good feeling for that country and no doubt bring about an improvement in American regard for Germany. His visit also would give him the great pleasure of coming into personal touch with the life of the United States. He wishes to do a lot of sight-seeing, too. He wants to look over the big cities and examine their institu-tions, observe the American Dusiness and industrial methods, compare con-ditions in which various classes of the people are placed with the conditions of the corresponding classes in Ger-many, and mingle as much as possible in the social life of the country. He is also eager to learn by personal obser-vation how Americans are governed. He especially desires to meet President Roosevelt, for whom he entertains sentiments of profound respect and in-tense friendliness, apparently regard-ing him as the world seems to regard him, as one of his own kind, oppressive, and a few cases of pros-

Early tonight the Boston weather forecasters predicted unchangeable in-

TEACHING IN CALGARY. CAUGHT A SHARK; Ward H. Patterson, of the Rothesay Collegiate Institute, N. B., was ap-pointed to the position of mathematical and science master in the high school, made vacant by the resignation of In-Surfor Smith **BATHERS AFRAID** 

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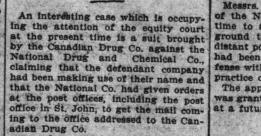


The minister hoped that some enter-prising industrial establishment will take up their manufacture in Canada. INTERESTED IN ST. JOHN

He expected five or six next spring. He will extend the service gradually if conditions permit. Tenders are to be called at once for the construction of modern shops at Charlottetown.

Modern shops at Charlottetown. NOT SKEPTICAL., "Do you believe that Samson lost his strength by having his hair cut?" asked the non-believer. "I have no reason to doubt it," re-plied the practical man. "A talkative barber always makes me tired. OTTAWA. Ont. Aug. 21.-Hon. Charles Hyman, minister of "public time in September. Mr. Hyman, who is now on holidays, is greatly interest-ed in the development of St. John as a port for winter shipping. He wants in to see not only what is being done at St. John in the way of improvement, in but also what will need to be done for the further development of the port.

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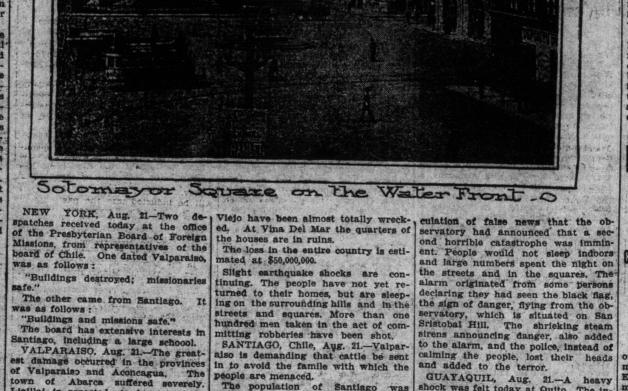


IN LEGAL MIXUP.

adian Drug Co. The mix-up results from the peculiar circumstances of the formation of the National Drug Co. When this com-pany was formed it was stated that three St. John firms had been absorb-ed, The Barker Co., The McDiarmid Co. and Canadian Drug Co. Since that time the Canadian Drug Co. Since that time the Canadian Drug Co. has again resumed business. The case came up in courf yesterday and will be resumed again in a few days. The case will probably present some interesting fea-tures. C. T. Nevins, local manager of the Canadian Drug Co., said last night that he did not know such a case was pending and knew nothing whatever about it.

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Yesterday in equity court A. P. Barnhill, K. C., of Barnhill, Ewing & Sandford, applied for an injunction restraining the National Drug Co, from continuing to use on their sign, their letter heads and otherwise the name of the



was as follows: "Buildings and missions safe." The board has extensive interests in Santiago, including a large schoool. VALPARAISO, Aug. 21.—The great-est damage occurred in the provinces of Valparaiso and Aconcagua. The town of Abarca suffered severely. Liaillai is reported to have entirely disappeared, and Limache and Hierro

Canadian Drug Co., or of any words by which it would be inferred that the National Drug Co. or were en-titled to do business under that name. Also to restrain the National Drug Co. from continuing any orders to the post office authorities interfering with the mail of the Canadian Drug Co. Messre, Earle and Belyes on behalt

post office authorities interfering with the mail of the Canadian Drug Co. Messrs. Earle and Belyea on behalf of the National Drug Co. applied for time to answer by affidavit on the ground that their witnesses were at distant points in Canada and that they had been unable to arrange their de-fense within the time prescribed by the practice of the court. The application for extension of time was granted and the case will be heard at a future date.

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Miss Ladds, waitress of the steamer Victoria, was on the boat's deck short-ly after ten o'clock, when she heard a splash, and looking down saw some one struggling in the water. The al-arm was given and a boat put out. A hat was picked up and grappling was immediately proceeded with Joshart CONSERVATIVES OFFER TO immediately proceeded with. In about twenty minutes the body of Hewitson was brought to the surface and placed on the the ship's ar-SUPPORT FIELDING. placed on the steamer.

Diaced on the steamer. Dr. Geo. J. McNally had by this time arrived and every means were resort-ed to resuscitate the man, but with no avail. It is thought that in the dark-ness he walked off of the wharf and met a watery grave. His watch was found to be stomed at 1615 Will Endeavor to Have Him Elected by

rival here.

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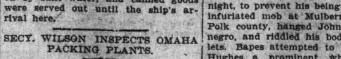


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Arrive Hong Kong, Sept. 21st. sines. As some of the four compartments were making water, the ship's pumps were at once set at work, and it was found that even when floated they were able to keep well ahead of the leakage, which it is reported is at the rate of sixty thousand gallons an hour. An attempt was made to send down divers, but this was found to be impossible, owing to the tide. Most of the provisions on board were destroy. As some of the four compartments

TAMPA, Florida, Aug. 21.-While the Polk county authorities were bringing Will Lawrence, a negro, to Tampa last night, to prevent his being lynched, an infuriated mob at Mulberry, also in Polk county, hanged John Bapes, a negro, and riddled his body with bullets. Bapes attempted to kill Captain Hughes, a prominent white citizen.

Acclanation. Acclanation. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 21.—The leading Conservatives all over the leading Conservatives all over the see signing a petition to Hon. Wr S. Fielding asking him to continue to be their representative and not only pledg-ing their support but also to secure his return and election by acclamation.



(Copyright by McClure, Phillips & Co.) in this very act, doing violence to an other. In the midst of these obscurities We, who are many, are one body, other, in the midst of these obscurities and gropings, how good it is to have within the breast the steady light of Christian feeling! In epochs of transi-tion, the privileges already acquired and those to be gained; the rights of

By Rev.

Rom. xii., 5. Christ, then, you say, is a revolu-tionist. Yes, in the fullest sense of the

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word; for his undertaking is one of hose that admit of no compromise He never concealed the fact, but al-ways claimed the whole man, with no eservation. The hand once put to the ugh, there must be no looking back. Christian ceases to be such a man, of such a class, in such a situation, and with such interest; hereafter his interest is the general interest; he has renounced his own, not with regret, but with the joy of all those who dis-cover this new world. He is no longer a solitary, shut up within himself, and armed against others; he is a brother; When one can say, in verity and with or "I live, we have a solitary works the destruction of pernicious in-stitutions it neutralizes the avil in joy, "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth '-that is to say. He who gives self for his brothers liveth in meof Saint Paul to Philemon, con he has undergone the most astonishing transformation that it is possible to imagine; the centre of his whole activity is shifted.

It hardly need be said that this revolutionist called the Christian, scrup-ulously refrains from the use of all contrary to the spirit of Christianity, and that, like his Master, he relies upon gentleness persuasion, the weapons of the spirit, and, most of all, example. Fortiter in re, suaviter in modo. And here again he is an innovator, for these are not the method that revolutionists ordinarily employ. If I do not entirely misread life, the following out of such methods, in the of practical wisdom which spirit Jesus was the first to draw from the nspirations of his heart, is the thing n the world most rare and most to be desired. In making them his own, and in gaining converts to them in the world, the Christian has it within his power to render this troublous age an

His first advantage over others is he belongs to no party, and, above all, that he has none of his own. Out of real and sincere benevolence, he has at heart the welfare of all men, and makes himself familiar with many social atmospheres. Rich, poor, exalted, humble, master, servant, lettered, ig-norant, the Christian may be; but he is not limited to any one class. In whichever he may belong, he lives only the life of his neighbor, and make it so much his own, that, undereath the different outward conditions, hu-manity touches humanity. Freed from the bonds of class prejudice, which hold almost all men like prisoners in irons, he visits his fellow-men in their captivity; and, seeing the height of the walls that hedge them in, and the strength of their chains ancient and formidable fatalities of the social world-he cries to Heaven that the chains shall fall off, and the walls crumble away. We flee from one another in fear; we ought instead to seek one another out in confidence. Every one of us possesses something that the others lack; to join forces uld be the salvation of us all, and to this end the Christian labors. Another advantage the Christian

has; the social question is not to him a 'question of food and drink. Man, gions of men and women are brutalized by labor that is wholly material, often that splendid and complex being, the

In the late of our prehensive, embracing, as they do, national affairs, and ever the religious drestion itself; in the face of the tremendousness of evil, the Chas. Wagner. Christian has constantly to repeat to himself—especially when he sees some humane undertaking fall—Try again! This is the humble but staunch device of all those who have come to understand something of the onward march of humanity, something of its sle laborious evolution. Laugh,

In the face of our social question,

Laugh, if you

property, and the more appealing rights of destitution; old institutions, outworn and condemned, which, for lack of betnounce hope. The more plainly I see the old world passing, in its own life and in the confidence of men, though its outward show and its defenses and precautions ter, must still serve awhile, and new ones not yet firmly established or fulfilling their functions, clash in the midst of human passions. Everything are so prodigious; the more clearly I perceive the restless activity of mind that is seeking the form of thought, is unstable; we seem to look out, not upon the firm land, but upon the rageducation, and society befitting out times; the more clearly also, in the nidst of all this uncertainty, do I hear the voice of Christ. Wherever any good remains or is struggling to a new birth among men, Christ is there. His disciples cannot be evil-minded, selfish. stitutions, it peutralizes the evil in them. It brings forth good through countless obstacles. Read the Epistle tyrannous, without denying Him; nor can those who know Him not, be just, patient, and brotherly, without repeatslavery, the most abominable and most ng His words and living His odious institution the world has ever Ing His words and itving His life. Wherever night is vanishing in the glimpses of dawn, He is there; but a man need only turn aside from His way, to be swallowed up in darkness. known. For the people to whom the letter introduces us, this institution, which continues to exist outwardly, is abolished in the inner life. All the so-For the watchword of tor cial power of the Gospel is illustrated the salvation of society, we must look here; for it is through the heart of man

to Him. that it makes itself felt in the world, We are, rich, haughty and powerful; our age is an age of marvels; we have urifying the source, that it may make purifying the source, that it may make wholesome the stream. Our need today is of upright men from all ranks, self-denying disciples of Christ, representatives of all the activ-ities and all the disabilities of the age, who are bent upon understanding and enlightening one another; men who shall act with justice, wisdom and en-erry, and who shall speak not in the made conquest of the earth, and have surpassed in our discoveries and achie ements the most daring dreams of our forefathers. The face of the whole world is changed. Yet why are we such miserable creatures? It is because of the lack of God in our lives and of ergy, and who shall speak, not in the love for our brothers. There are old-time legends of dying

name of some person or faction, but of the whole human family, in the name kings who commanded to be brought to their bedside some alchemist thought of God and of their brothers. But, while we await them. it is im to possess an elixir of life, and de-manded of him: "Save me! Drive sway the spectre of death, and all ossible that any one who has, I will not say the heart of a Christian, but the heart of an honest man, should not suffer. Why dissimulate the truth? Twenty centuries after the dying Christ stretched His hands upon the cross of Calvary, and called the whole things shall be yours-power, glory and riches!'

Are we not much in the condition of these kings? Over our decrepitude and our infirmities our brilliant civilization iman race to share in His life-giving is cast like a royal mantle pain, we have still failed to take the ulders of a moribund. And we, too, necessary steps to mitigate certain cry-ing evils, and to reform the abuses look for cne who shall make us alive again. O Christ, deliverer of men. Thou who which put to shame our customs and se strength of love is our ur laws. The inertia of the greater healing and our regeneration, if, in order to receive Thee, we must have number has hitherto baulked the most enerous efforts. We bemoan the evil, ong erred and suffered; if, in order but not the cause of it and apply pal-liatives to it with culpable irresponsi-bility, when what is needed is the most drastic measures at its root. And these to hear Thy voice, we must be bruised and spent and in despair, now Thou mayest come! Speak to us; the time is ripe to understand Thee!



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Tourist



HAVANA, Aug. 22.—General Rod-ciguez, commander of the Rural tonight said to the Associated "You can tell the American people

that Cuba is entirely competent to cope with the insurrection. The flood of rumors in all directions about the organization of insurrectionary bands in great numbers are not borne out by

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our reports, or, so far as can be lea ed, by the facts. The result of the en-counter at San Luis is not known definitely, but it is known that we inflicted some losses on the enemy in that vicinity. "The much talked of mover nta Clara province has not been en

santa Clara province has not been en-countered, and no insurrectionists have been seen there by our forces. We have today equipped and sent out in various directions three hundred vol-unteers under competent officers. We have plenty of Remingtons and am-munition for all who enlist at present, End more base house redered from the and more have beeen ordered from the United States. Besides we have thou-Sands of old but serviceable guns. "We believe the loyal people are taking up arms for the government faster than the insurgents are increasing." While the foregoing is typical of the utterances of government officials, there are evidences of threatening in-creases of the insurrectionists. In the province of Havana many persons are in sympathy with the insurgents. In some cases whole communities appear to have been carried away by the rement. crudescence of insurrectionary times

extent to which this will lead to open rebellion is still uncertain. HAVANA, Aug. 22.—The principal cent today was fighting at San auis. The reports of the comman-Bears the Luis. der of the Rural Guards are to the fol

owing effect : bands of Guerra, Pezo The others, aggregating about four hun-dred men, concentrated this morning in SANTIAGO COLLEGE the vicinity of San Luis. Seventy rural guards under command of Major Laurent were to attack the insurgents from the east, and thirty men under Lieut Azcus were to attack from the west. Azcus arrived first and got into an ill-timed engagement with a far superior detachment, with the re-sult that he was forced to retreat hast-Dr. La Fete, was Rejoiced to Hear That

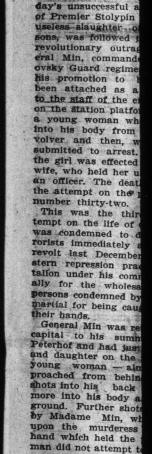
"." While Drunk in Toronto Hotel He For The Toronto Hotel He For Hy to San Luis, pursued by a portion of the enemy. The rural guards took refuge in their quarters, and Guerra's ruen remained in possession of the



steamer's boats and boats from the personal property. H. H. Pickett, shore, and landed at Kidder's Point wharf. There was no serious panic and none injured. The steamer was pulled off later undamaged. proctor. Letters testamentary were also granted to Robertson Gass of Hamp-ton on the estate of Mrs. Isabella Mc-Lachlan, late of St. John and Hampton, the real value being sworn at \$5,759, all personalty. The will was proved by Clarence H. Ferguson, who The citation to pass the accounts in the estate of the late Charlotte White ney, of Norton, deceased, being reeurn-able today, A. H. Hanington, the exe-

ted by C. S. Han-

estate was sworn at \$375 real and \$110



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bility of whose needs, and the sublim ity of whose sorrows, cannot be meas-ured or defined, is to his mind something very different from what that would imply. The Christian does not would imply. The Christian does not underestimate the crueity of material needs; he knows that the gnawing of hunger may leave a man little more than a raging beast; but he does not ind, soul and body of her children to mind, soul and body of her children to not live by bread alone. It is only in world of animals that material appetites become an exclusive question, and then they have seldom a solution outside of the dilemma, to devour or to be devoured. To find them peace-fully resolved, we must descend to the lower orders of animal life. The mol-lusks live at the bottom of the sea, lower orders of animal life. The mol-lusks live at the bottom of the sea, without hunger or thirst, in perfect equality and unbroken felicity. But they lack certain qualities which make up prefer to them a perfectible though imperfect and suffering human-ity, even though we are ourselves among the most imperfect and most unfortunate of men. The social ques-tion must be faced in all its breadth, which compasses the entire man, body, mind and spirit. Unhappy for us if we limit it to its material side. This if sight hem into conflict, and makes life narrow and paitry. He who com-siders only his material needs is a selbrings them into conflict, and makes life narrow and paltry. He who con-siders only his material needs is a sel-fish creature, deaf to the cries of oth-ers; an enemy of his kind. Fortunately he is not the only one to be heard. And, above all, do not confuse the man with the evil fram which he suf-fers, and the defects or vices which are its consequence. No one has himself ac-cumulated all the burdens he bears; it is the weight of the past that holds us down. To remember this, is to become the world; he suffers, because he has love for these, his brothers, and would right their wrongs. Shame upon him who can be happy while death and defilement and ignominy harrow his

is the weight of the past that holds us down. To remember this, is to become more charitable and less exacting. In our day, the rich and the poor, masters and servants, employers and workmen, are much disposed to make reciprocal accusations, but this is all wrong. The responsibility for our ills, which we is try to shift upon each other, belongs to us in common, and, whoever we are. We ask ourselves, Why must the evil be so fearful and so great? for it wears such an appearance of fatality, that it seems an affront in the face of all ef-fort. But the Christian is proof against discouragement; for him the remembrance of Jesus triumphs over all else. He is not befogged by the to us in common, and, whoever we are, instead of accusing our neighbor, we should beat the breast and acknowbre talk of the sages who do noth ing because there is so much to do and they cannot do it at all. This ledge our share in it. Then, after ac-cepting our own part of the blame, we heory of everything or nothing is a heory of everything of nothing is pernicious sophism, discouraging some from patience and hope, and others from those undertakings for the future, in which the impossible of today be-comes the possible of tomerrow. The remember how large a share of it ngs to the past. All history is pinioning our arms, while we have wrought but the evil of a day. At bot-tom we are companions in misfortune hristian is on guard, too, against the and error, rather than doers of preneditated wrong.

Christian is on guard, too, against die modern tendency to glorify success, and to suppose that whatever meets with checks and hindrance is therefore self-condemned. It has been the fash-ion of philosophers, after each Revolu-By a natural movement of the heart. the Christian finds himself on the side of the weak and oppressed. He does, in-deed, have some interest in those who ion of philosophers, after each Revolu-tion in France, to give the Republic so many years in which to establish itself, or finally collapse. How many years would they give the Gospel, so often vanguished, and so far from vie-tory yet? According to such theories as this, the days of grace for the Ser-mon on the Mount have lapsed long ago. What discouragement for a suf-fering age in such ideas! The rem-nants of the exhausted races might whisper them to one another, when the end of the world is about to be ac-complished, and decaying civilizations wrong them, perceiving, from his high point of view, that it is better to suffer point of view, that it is better to suffer evil than to inflict it; but he sees that it is best of all to resist it vigorously on either side. To protect the weak from oppression, and restrain the strong from crime; to shatter injustice, that two-edged sword which wounds him who wields it as well as him whom it strikes is a complex one different him who wields it as well as him whom it strikes, is a complex aim, difficult of attainment for any but a man whose conscience is true; indeed, even to un-dertake it, demands rare qualifica-tions. Man takes arms against the abuses from which he suffers, but champions those through which he pro-fits. He is led by base motives, con-fuses causes with persons, cannot rise to the height of pure justice, and sel-form does battle for one right, without, m does battle for o in right, without, forth into the good fight they fought.

unhealthful, rarely interrupted for rest, and withal poorly paid. You say it is inevitable. Then there is a flaw at the very base of the system; it cannot be admitted that a society sho uld be a

ommon enough. Worse than this,

TORONTO, Aug. 22-Dr. Charles W. Wilson, of Montreal, who is prominent in medical and social circles of that city, and who is in attendance at the meetings of the British Medical Assoearn them a crust of bread, while the little things themselves, pale and life-less, bending under the labor unfit for clation here was this motning sen-tenced to a week in jail, without the their age ,add to the demoralization. And so the masses become a centre of option of a fine. It appears that Dr. Wilson, while intoxicated in the King Edward-hotel, approached a group of American tourists and seized a young lady named Severance in his arms, a perfect stranger to him, and forcibly kissed her. The young woman's father had Wilson arrested. In the police court this morning Wilson said that he was drunk at the time and did not remember anything about the affair. The sentence followed in spite of his pleading to be let off with a fine.

#### TEMPLARS OF HONOR.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 21-The annual session of the Supreme Council Templars of Honor and Temperance opened in this city this evening and will continue through the week. The Hon. David I. Robinson presided this evening, when reports of the officers were heard and the initiation of representatives. Tomorrow morning the Templars will listen to an address of rothers' souls. From the depths of his wounded heart the disciple of Christ-the his Master, acquainted with grief welcome by Isaac H. Higgins, grand emplar of Massachusetts. Tomorrow afternoon the visitors will be the guests of Atlantic Temple on a hears a voice crying out for pity and

sail down the harbor in steam launches and a visit to Mother Ann and He in Eastern Point. WHY BURN YOUR TOES.

Stop using Acid Corn Salves; us Putnam's Painless Extractor; it costs a little more, but is far the best. Use only "Putnam's." 25c, at all dealers. VICE REGAL PARTY GOING WEST.

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-Earl Grey will proceed from Quebec to the North-west, accompanied by Lady Grey and their two daughters, and their newly married son, Lord Howick and his bride. The jarty will travel over the Canadian Northern from Winnipeg to Edmonton, going from there to McLood and thence to British Columbia, where

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they will remain a month.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds 'as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. BUGAR CANNING in A bert and

Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

A telegram to the government late tonight stated that Lieut. Laurent, with his detachment of rural guards, fought Guerra and his three hundred

Dr. J. N. La Fete, of Santiago De Chile, accompanied by his wife and two sons, arrived in the city from Dignen for three hours this afternoon, completely defeating him, killing or by yesterday afternoon. They are wounding many insurgents and taking three prisoners. The dispatch adds that the rebels dispersed in all direc-tions, being chased long distances. None of the rural guards was hurt. Mount Pleasant. Dr. La Fete was seen by the Star this morning and told some interesting the miscreant's head. The latter was

centre of Valparaiso.

**PROFESSOR HERE** 

His House was Not Destroyed

by Earthquake

HAVANA, Aug. 21.—The Cuban gov-ernment has been positively informed that General Jose Miguel Gomez, who was a candidate for the presidency, has left Yagupajay, Province of Santa of Chile, and has 120,000 inhabitants. It is built around a small bay. The busileft Yagupajay, Province of Santa Clara, accompanied by a band of in-surgents. The authorities of Santa ness portion of the city is on hills surgents. The authorities of Santa Clara province have been ordered to arrest General Gomez. His secretary, Jnan Mencia, was arrested at Guana-bacoa last night. The latter had been long under the surveillance of the po-lice. The Origin of Dizzy Headaches The Origin of Dizzy Headaches there being only two or three streets

Look to the stomach and bowels and you'll find they are sluggish and over-loaded. System needs cleansing with Dr. Hamilton's Pills-mild, certain and sold everywhere in 25c. boxes.



as Dr. La Fete received a telegram yes-terday which read: "Valparaiso is MONTREAL, Aug. 22 .- G. A. Ringland, general passenger agent of the C. P. R. steamship lines, has resigned. He intends going to Winnipeg, where practically destroyed." This was the first word which Dr. La Fete has received since the disaster, he will open up a general steamship and tourist agency business.

MARRIAGES.

greatly. Vina-del-Mar, a shourd, lour miles from Valparalso, was entirely ruined. Here many beautiful and cost-ly houses stood, owned by the mer-chants of the doomed city. Knill Pue, Lianche and Kuilolola, are other inland towns which were destroyed. Los Andres, a town of 30,000

inhabitants, was also ruined. The houses in these towns are built of sun dried brick, a material which is CAMPBELL-At Bellisle Creek, Kings on Aug. 3, Robert Campb not very stable. aged 73, formerly a resident of this From Santiago south, the railway extends along the Central Valey, which is full of small towns, which were badly city. FISH-In this city on 20th inst., Elizabeth J., beloved wife of Ben-jamin C. Fish, age 73 years. Funeral Wednesday, 22nd inst., from late residence 150 Victoria street. Service begins at 2.30 o'clock. JOHNSON.-In this city, on the 17th inst., Earle E., youngest son of John and Katle A. Johnson. Funeral from his, parents' residence amaged. Chile, says Dr. La Fete, suffere severely from an earthquake in 1642. In 1868 the entire northern part of the country was visited by a shock, which did great damage. A tidal wave fol-lowed this earthquake and swept many small towns out of existence. "uneral from his, parents' reside "The earthquake has been a great

33 South wharf, on Sunday, 19th inst., calamity to the country," said Dr. La Fete, "but it will not interfere with the at 2.30 o'clock. ONG-At 29 Barker street, at 11 a. m., William George Long, aged 14 months, son of Wm. H. and Annie LONG-At 29 Barker street, at 11 a.

Long. Long. DE GEER—At Fairville, on Aug. 21st, Louise Anna M., only child of Ger-Thuse and the late Anna De Geer, aged ten weeks: PITT.—On August 20th, at Kingston, Vinge Gerice and family have visited Mrs. La Fete was preceptress at Mt. Allison College, Halifax, twenty-five erican firms and they will start to re

SITT.-On August 20th, at Kingston, Kings Co., Jennie H., daughter of the late Herbert Bitt, leaving two broth-ers to mourn their sad loss.

HAVANA, Aug. 22,-An attempt was cutor, was repreington, and Dr. F. H. Wetmore, the re-stduary legatee, by W. A. Ewing. The estate realized \$12,448.95, and a decres made this evening to assassinate Gen-eral Emilio Nunez, governor of the Province of Havana, issued for \$1,904.14, payable to the re-A man had a revolver levelled at he siduary legatee. governor as he was entering his home. Another man who was passing by say guest at Dr. A. A. Stockton's home, the would-be assassin and cried out,

**GOVERNOR OF HAVANA** 

ATTEMPTED TO KILL

THE LESSER EVIL. Dr. La Fete was seen by the Star this morning and told some interesting facts regarding the earthquake which visited the City of Valparaiso a few days ago. "I don't see how she could possibly be sillier-she giggles so constantly." "Well, if she didn't giggle all the

time she might talk, and, perhaps, that would be worse."

Stockton harbor at noon today. The and Wm. H. Smith. The value of the passengers were taken off in the



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d Madame N hand bag which she the platform before s eral, explaining that

To the police the gi that she had done the had executed the sente ing organization of the tionicia but of the lists, but she ref ST. PETERSBURG,

ty-eight persons are d four wounded as a res by attempt this aftern ate Premier Stolypin while he was holding tion at his country he sky Island. The pres nded in the face Among the dead

neatin, the conal secretary; M. ner governor of the pr Colonel Federoff, chi nier's personal guard erlain Davidoff and J Doubassoff, and four children.

The wounded includ three-year-old son, though not fatally inj ber of persons promin and social world. Of the four conspli neered the outrage, with their victims, wh acted as coachman for the fourth, who rema carriage, were badly w pow in the St. Peter a

Whether the assass the crowded reception



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city

BAILLIE-PENDER.—On August 22nd, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Pender, 22 Queen Square, by the Rev. A. A. Graham, Ethel M. Pender to Charles W. Baillie, both of this city. DEATHS.