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Robert Meighen Strongly **Upholds Chamberlain** 

And Censures the Liberal Government For Not Passing Resolution Favoring His Policy.

Robert Meighen, of the Lake of the the New Brunswick Railway Company, which will be held today and will

leave for home tonight. Discussing the much-talked-of norbthe Sun last evening, Mr. Meighen said that the question was of such vital importance that it should not be especially when that preference can be given to us without putting any burber to us without putting any burber lately.

So vital had Mr. Chamberlain considered this question to the permanent ohesion of the Empire, that he left the cabinet of which he was the strongest member, took his political ife in his hands and went forth as a ready that his ultimate triumph is

You are aware, said Mr. Meighen, that many of the leading opponents of statesman who sees the inevitable renot carried out, if the Canadian parlament were to put itself on record in favor of that policy. Our parliament, so far, has declined to advocate a policy that would benefit, not only the great farming class of this North Tryon, and other relatives in country, but the manufacturing and every other interest equally as well.

prises are based, I cannot understand. I have no doubt, he said, that the farmers in this country are watching with keen eyes the action of their representatives, and I have strong hopes that, when the time is ripe, they will see to it, apart from any political issue, that they will send men to parliament who will, in their judgment, stand up and defend what they are well assured

is wholly in their interests. Mr. Meighen said that if the government, as had been contended, is in favor of preferential trade, it is strange that it does not pass a resolution to that effect. He believes the question is an economic and not a political one. He is convinced that Chamberlain will win in the end, and, said he, Chamberlain's policy will carry, and as we have been apathetic, and have not striven to endorse his policy in the house of commons, so we may find in the future that Mr. Chamberlain's policy of taxing foreign imports may be applied to ourselves, and, if so, we shall not receive any of the benefits that might so easily have been ours if we had given him official sup-

Mr. Meighen is strongly hopeful that Woods Milling Company, arrived in the people of Canada will insist upon the city Wednesday and is staying at the Royal. Mr. Meighen came here to attend a meeting of the directors of so enormously benefit the great mass of agriculturists in this Dominion, and every other Canadian citizen as well.

FLOUR GONE UP.

said that he would repeat the senti- Flour Milling Co. has announced an inments expressed in his address a few crease in the price of flour of twenty days ago at the Drummond banquet cents per barrel. This advance has at Montreal. The present g vernment not yet been made general. It was but the naval artillerymen are alleged had given Great Britain a preference based on the strong wheat market of to have inflicted the heaviest loss on in our markets, which had been a Tuesday and went into effect yesterfine advertisement for our agricultural day morning. But as Wednesday's oducts in our natural market, and wheat market was a little easier than CIVILIANS LEAVING PORT ARhad already increased our trade there. on the previous day other millers did But there was no reason why we not fall in with the advance. They should not have a preference in return, will be compelled to do so, however, if

It is not expected that this most re cent advance will affect the price of bread, which has been steady for some time. But if flour goes up much higher some of the bakers say they will have to add a cent to the price per loaf. So far as is known there is no organization among the bakers, and million inhabitants of the United King-dom. So well has he succeeded al-it is not likely that some few will advance their prices unless all others are prepared to do the same.

FOOT CALLOUSES

Mr. Chamberlain's policy in Great Are worse than corns, there is so Britain deny that Canadians are in much more of them, and three or four favor of preferential trade. That is on one foot makes life anything but a not true; but it would immensely dream. Apply every second night Putstrengthen the hands of the British nam's Painless Corn Extractor, it softens the thickened tissue down and sult that must follow if that policy is in a few days it slips away. So will corns. Mind,-Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.

Miss Ellen Delaney, St. John, is visiting her brother, M. C. Delaney, tion. that neighborhood. Miss Delaney is rapidly recovering from a severe shak-Whatever is the reason why they ing up received while getting off a will not advocate a policy in favor of! moving train on the trip to the Island. the Canadian farmer who is the -Charlottetown Guardian.

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Some Doubt as to Whether Kuropatkin is Running Away or Making a Fight---Japanese Find \$25,000,000 in Russian Gamp.

from New Chwang, brings further details of the latest Japanese assault on Port Arthur.

When nearing Chefoo the Wuchow picked up a junk carrying seven men, four women and one boy, who left Port Arthur yesterday. They reported that the fighting north of the city of Port Arthur occurred on Wolf Hill, and was sanguinary, resulting in the repulse of the Japanese. This hill is situated near the railroad, and eight trains were busy bringing the wounded soldiers into the city. The wounded men from the east forts reached Port Arthur in all kinds of vehicles, many however, coming afoot, dragging shat-

The Russians unite in declaring that the fortress will never fall, but they expect that scarcely a building will be left in the city, where now there is scarcely a whole pane of glass. The Wuchow confirms the statement that the fighting abated during the night of July 28, but had not complete-

ly subsided when the refugees left.

The Russian fleet from its anchorage shelled the advancing Japanese, after returning from what seems to have been a reconnoitering manoeuvre lem of imperial proferential trade with An Advance of Twenty Cents Made that the Japanese actually captured the Sun last evening, Mr. Meighen Yesterday. east shore, but abandoned them when

allowed to drop for a moment. He in the prices of wheat the Ogilvie other positions. The Russians, how-Aug. 3: ever, insist that this is untrue. The forts at port Arthur bristle with following details: guns, including many of 8 inch calibre.

> the Japanese. THUR.

The present unusual exodus from Port Arthur is due to the granting of permission to leave the besieged city, which heretofore the Russian officials have withheld. In most instances the refugees are people of the better class who are compelled to pay exorbitant prices for junks, which are scarce. The Japanese, while repulsed, have by no means been beaten, and a renewal of fighting was expected when

A second funk which left at the same time carrying the officials of the Danish East Asia Co., has not yet arrived at Chefoo.

Among the prisoners captured during the engagement of Wolf's Mountain was a Japanese lieutenant carrying a freshly written letter stating that the flank.

fighting had been severe and that the Japanese losses were heavy. The Japanese are now occupying the outpost trenches which they captured only did our batteries silence the Japfrom the Russians. Both the Japanese and Rusian fleets

are reported to be in excellent condi-Contraband goods for the Japanese continue to leave Chefoo and Wei Hai

GUNBOAT SUNK.

New Chwang under date August 3: since the beginning of the war), has firm stand.' been deserted and blown up near Sancha and the crew with the vessel's guns, have started for Liao Yang. Two apanese gunboats went on Monday to reconnoitre the position of the Sivoutch and were fired upon."

A LUCKY FIND. LONDON, Aug. 3.-It was rumored on the stock exchange today that the Japanese discovered twenty-five million dollars in an abandoned Russian

NEWS IS SCARCE. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4, 3.18 a. m .- There has been complete and omnous ; 'ence regarding events at the front since the receipt of General

Kuropatkin's brief despatch of August 2. Even this meagre official information was anticipated by earlier advices by the Associated Press. despatches late tonight to indicate the progress of fighting around Liao Yang,

f, coupled with the several days' se- a battery was injured. vere fighting, it forced both sides to halt and recuperate.

WHAT IS KURO. DOING ? There is the gravest anxiety here to

CHEFOO, Aug. 3, 6 p. m.-The str. | force. There is a persistent story | cause of the destruction of our bat-Wuchow, which has just arrived here affoat that the Russian army has been tery and the serious loss of troops of moving north for some days, but this our right flank. The battery was cannot be confirmed. Nothing can be obtained tonight regarding the reported sinking of the in saving four guns, while four other Japanese armored cruiser Kasuga,

> umor is current here that a battle is to lack of horses. in progress north of Hai Cheng. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A despatch to a

Yang) says: "The Japanese advance is being con- offensive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-The Japanese legation today received the following cablegram from Tokio: "General Oku reports that the enemy is retreating northward continually since Aug. 2. On Aug. 3 our army occupied Hai Cheng and New Chwang, situated 30 miles northeast of the open port

of the same name. TOKIO, Aug. 4, 2 p. m .- The Russians began abandoning (Hai Cheng "'After this brilliant affair I order-Aug. 2. The Japanese entered Hai ed Col. Lepovatz to stop and push no Cheng without resistance at noon yes-terday and the Japanese occupied New "At 7 Chwang the same day. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.-The

the recent sharp advances their comrades were repulsed from spatch from General Zassalitch, dated reconnoitered the valley of Dapoutzza

erations were not decisive. The action of the Japanese on our east front "Our losses on July 30 and July 31 tion of the Japanese on our east front on July 30 convinced me that they have been up to the present estimated were making an attack with their at 29 officers and slightly over 1,000 main forces on our south front near men killed or wounded." Outuschountou towards Dapoutzza ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3, 3.20 p. and Pkhailaantoun.

and later from a range of hills I directspices for us. The first report I received was from Lieut. Col. Solomky, who informed me that he was tenaciously holding his position, although the junk departed yesterday from Port he had many wounded. I ordered at the many wounded. first two companies and then a bat-

did not ask for support. " 'Simultaneously with the attack on the heights, the centre of our position,

"The beginning of the fighting showed the superiority of our artillery over that of the Japanese. Not sibly awaiting the marching up of a anese guns previously in position in absolutely to prevent them leaving their positions, but the batteries sustained no loss and were able to develop their fire at their leisure.

"'At 10 o'clock I received the following note from Lt. Col. Solomky: "The Japanese turning movement LONDON, Aug. 4.-The Daily Mail has been stopped, the enemy sustainthis morning has the following from ing enormous losses. We have many wounded. Captain Golitinisky was "The Russian gunboat Sivoutch killed. The wounded include two of-(which has been in the Liao river ficers and a surgeon. I am making a

this report it was seen that our detachment had evacuated three crests of the mountain range. It was evident that Solomky had too strong a force to cope with and had been obliged to give ground somewhat. He going into the woods again to make continued, however, to hold his posi-

"'After reinforcing Solomky with two battalions and afterwards with niac, whose camps are on Little River, two and three-quarters battalions and 35 miles above Fredericton, in the very desiring to centralize the command of heart of the New Brunswick hunting these troops, I despatched Colonel district. Mr. Allen has been in the that position .

"The fusilade continued on our right flank without becoming threat- and has at the present time two ening. Our artillery continued to crush the enemy's artillery with its There are neither official nor press fire, although the Japanese had brought mountain and field guns into action.
"'At 3.40 p. m. I received a report where it is felt that a most serious that a regiment posted at the extreme situation must exist. It is thought right flank had retired from its posipossible that there may be a tempor- tion in the mountains, having had its ary full. The terrible heat alone flank turned. Six disabled guns were would be enough to demoralize the abandoned. Two officers were killed armies, and it would not be surprising and two wounded. The commander of

"'Before this had happened the Japanese had placed two more batteries on the left of those which had previously taken up their position there and with their batteries on the extreme learn whether Gen. Kuropatkin is seri- left they began to bombard our bat- one to offer you will find "takers" ously giving battle or is determinedly tery as well as to enfilled the right quickly through a "Furnished House screening the withdrawal of his main flank of our formation. This was the To Let" advertisement.

completely shattered, but at the be-ginning of the action we succeeded were left on the field, completely disabled. Of these four, however, two ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4.-A had to be spiked and abandoned owing "With the view of distracting the

attention of the Japanese from our right flank, I directed Colonel Leponews agency from Anshanshan (half vatz at 4 o'clock, when the heat had way, between Hai Cheng and Liao diminished, to order that soldiers take off their equipment and assume the

" 'To support this offensive movement tinued with great energy against the I ordered our batteries to open a hot on King street, committed suicide in southern army. The Russian main fire on the ridges held by the Japanforces continue their retirement north- ese. The fire of our guns which had ward, but the cavalry has checked the previously bombarded this point was Japanese threatening flank movesustained many killed or wounded. "'Our attack in open order astonished all beholders. Our men in this

formation advanced swiftly across the principal mountain range, rushing on Japanese, who were unable to sustain the shock and quickly evacuated the informed that those who remained were bayonetted. "'After this brilliant affair I order-

emperor has received the following demander of a Cossack regiment which is one of the original charter members. during the battle, as well as organized "Lieut. General Sakharoff reports the the delivery of ammunition and the removal of wounded, three divisions of "In the fighting of July 31 the op- Japanese were observed moving

"From dawn of July 31 we heard tails of the fighting July 31 at Simou-cannonading on our right flank which cheng say that only a division and a obliged me to hurry down to the south half were engaged. The report does front, where at first from a battery not mention the loss of guns, neither and later from a range of hills I directed the course of the fight. The battle began under the most favorable automand, as stated in the despatch from Tokio yesterday. General Alexieff, who commands the Fifth East Siberian division of General Stakelberg's corps, was posted on the other side of Hai

The war office does not intend to talion to reinforce him, although he publish the name of the actual commander at Simoucheng for reasons of military expediency. The war office does not expect the Japanese to resume the Japanese directed an attack their advance for several days. They against Major General Mistchenko's are always slow and cautious and detachment and against our right make the most careful preparations before striking. Now they are probabily again preparing for a flanking movement on a large scale, and pos-

strong column from New Chwang. The failure of the Japanese to follow up their success is evidently the cause of great satisfaction to the general staff here. Whether this feeling is due to the fact that the delay will give General Kuropatkin breathing space and enable him to arrange his concentrated dispositions for the coming battle, or because it will allow him the requisite time to effect his withdrawal northward, is of course unknown, the general staff not even admitting that the commander in chief is contemplating escape. In either event, however, the Russians will pro-"Simultaneously with the receipt of fit by the declination of the Japanese to pursue their advantage.

GOING INTO THE WOODS.

The up-river guides will soon be preparations for the fall hunting. One district guides is W. Harry Allen, Pencan sportsmen to the seat of big game. He has two other guides in his employ camps. This fall operations will be extended, and when the season opens, hunting grounds and camps will be located at Owl's Head, Gaspereaux. Newcastle and Little River, five in all. The guides go into the woods about Sept. 12th, to be in readiness for the opening of the season on the 15th. Mr. Allen is the owner of a 10 years' fishing lease on Cain's River, where there Is a 75 mile canoeing district. Last year he also secured a bull with a spread of 61 1-2 inches, the third largest of the season's hunt.

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A SAD AFFAIR.

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Committed Suicide by Drowning in Ashburn Lake - He Suffered From Mental Trouble.

At half past twelve Thursday morning James E. Fraser, for many years clerk in M., R., A. Co.'s clothing store Ashburn Lake, by throwing himself of a mile from the camp shore.

Ashburn Lake is a pretty sheet of water about four miles from this city, control of the lake as a fishing resort and have built upon its southern shore a neat and commodious club house three crests they had occupied. I am The lake itself is about a mile in circumference and is fairly circular in shape, its greatest width being a third of a mile. The club has a membership of about fifteen, and includes several of the most influential citizens "'At 7 o'clock I received an off to of St. John. S. S. de Forest is president. Mr. Fraser has been a member of many years' standing, and, in fact, is one of the original charter members.

"'According to the report of the comof St. John. S. S. de Forest is presi-

> company with Charles T. Nevins of the Canadian Drug Co., left the city about 11 o'clock with the intention of spending the remainder of the day at camp and of returning home in the evening. They had taken with them sufficient food for a couple of meals, and when they arrived, as it was near preparations made for the meal. A few minutes after this, or about 12.30, Mr. Fraser said he was going out for a short row on the lake. His friend tried to dissuade him, saving that dinner was nearly ready and there would be more time in the afternoon. Mr. Nevins knew that Mr. Fraser had not been quite right mentally and did stay in Montreal his mind seemed to not wish to trust him out alone. However, nothing less than physical force could have kept back Mr. Fraser, so determined was he on a row. Promising Mr. Nevins that he would be gone but for a few minutes, he set out and Mr. Nevins returned to the house.

> Mr. Fraser rowed well across the lake and then stopped over a spot where the water was some 25 or 30 feet deep. His actions were closely watch ed on shore and Mr. Nevins' suspicions were so strong that he and John Mc-Curdy, a carpenter working on the club house, went to the water's edge, but did not dare set foot in a boat for fear of bringing matters to a head. Mr. Nevins thought of the dinner, to Mr. Fraser, who was then about answered, "All right." He seized his are as much a mystery as ever. oars and the watchers on shore felt | Frank Vandine, one of Sunbury's enrelieved when they saw him head for the landing. While the conversation new hotel with all its modern improvehad been going on Mr. Fraser's boat ments on the old well-known Mc had drifted into more shallow water Gowan stand, joining the Sheffield near the farther shore. He pulled but post office and steamboat building. three or four strokes, the effect of which was to bring him to the deeper John, Miss Lizzie Bridges, stenographwater; and then dropped the oars. er, of Boston, and her mother, Mrs. Standing up in the boat he took off Jonathan Bridges of Lower Gagehis coat, laid it on one of the seats town, arrived in Sheffield yesterday and then was seen to fumble at his to spend a part of their holidays at the throat, presumably taking off his col- Bridges homestead, Bridges' Point.

answer, but finished tieing, as it was becoming its future pastor. line around his neck. To the end of farewell sermon next Sunday evening Potovitch Lepovatz, with orders to business for several years, and each this a heavy stone was attached. This as his resignation has been tendered take command of all troops engaged in fall conducts several parties of Ameriact was not clearly perceived by those and accepted. on the shore and they still had no inkling of the desperate deed that Mr. Gagetown made a short visit to Shef-Fraser premeditated. There was no doubt in their minds

when they saw his next act. Lying down in the boat and bearing with his weight on the side nearest shore until it was close to the water's edge, he deliberately rolled out into the water. He sank out of sight at once, and only his hat floating on the water marked the scene of the tragedy.

Mr. Nevins and Mr. McCurdy rowed frantically towards the spot, but Mr. Fraser did not once rise, and after a half hour's vain attempt to locate the body, they returned to the shore, first planting a pole where they conceived the affair to have happened.

Word was sent into the city, and during the afternoon friends and fellow-members drove out to assist in the search for the body. Drags were employed, but without success. Robt. I. they intend to reside.

Armstrong, manager of the Victoria Rink, had gone out from the city, and about half-past three attempted to locate the body by diving. He went down several times, gaining the bottom at each attempt. He could see for about ten feet around him, but after half an hour's work was com-

Additional grappling material had by this time arrived, and a drag about one hundred feet in length was formed. About six o'clock the searchers secured the body. Around Mr. Fraser's neck was the fatal anchor line.

T. Fred Powers, the undertaker, was mmunicated with, and permission was granted by Coroner Roberts to remove the body to the city, and about nine o'clock Dr. Roberts viewed the remains in Mr. Powers' rooms. As yet he has not decided whether or not an inquest will be held. If there is to be one it will take place at 11 o'clock this morning in Mr. Powers' office. If Dr. Roberts decides that no inquest is necessary, the remains will be handed

over to the relatives. The deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias, and in all probability the uniform rank companies and the subordinate lodges will attend his

out of a boat when about one quarter Alexander Fraser, at present employed in Moncton in the I. C. R. shops. He resided with his sister, Miss Susie Fraser, milliner in H. G. Marr's establisha mile or so from the Marsh road. The ment, at 297 City road. To her as well Ashburn Fishing Club have complete as to his father the news came as a terrible shock.

Six mont's ago, in consequence of busines anxieties, Mr. Fraser had been compelled to seek the advice of physicians, and for three or four months had been under the care of Dr. Emery of this city. On the 22nd of May he had gone to the Verdun Hospital, Montreal, for treatment, and had just and home last Tuesday, apparently a men man in every way. He want to his former good health. His sister said that on Thursday he was in the best of spirits, and when he left in the morning he expressed his intention to return that evening. She could not understand the cause of his desperate

Mr. Fraser was held by all who knew him as an upright and kindly man, generous to a fault. Genial and dinner time, a fire was started and cheery to all his acquaintances, he was a general favorite, and intense sympathy was expressed at his unfortunate mental trouble. Before he went to Montreal for treatment he had been heard to express his intention of doing away with himself and felt annoyed at the surveillance which he imagined was put upon his actions, but after his

> have completely cleared. The deceased was very prominent in Pythian circles. He was a past chancellor of the New Brunswick, No. 1, Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and was also a member of Victoria Co. uniform rank.

> > SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug. 3. The boat used by the would-be robbers who forced entrance into C. J. Burpee's store and post office by way of prying open the padlock with an iron bar last Monday night, has since been claimed by and handed over to which was about ready. He called out an honest family in Burton. It had been stolen from the landing. The a quarter of a mile from the club oars were claimed by another neighhouse beach, "Come ashore, Jim, the bor on the opposite side of the river. chops are done." To this Mr. Fraser So as far as identity goes the outlaws

terprising men, has bought out the

Harry A. Cowan and wife of

Rev. W. H. Smith, from Florence Mr. Nevins supposed he was going ville, Carleton Co., preached last Sunn for a swim and he said, "Don't be day evening to a large and appreciaa fool, Jim; it's too near dinner time tive audience in the Baptist Church at for a swim." Mr. Fraser made no Lakeville Corner, with a prospect of afterwards ascertained, the anchor Rev. A. B. Rogers will preach his

Miss Laura M. Bridges of Lower

field last Saturday. CAIRNES-BROWN.

A pretty wedding took place at the residence of J. W. Brown, Fairfield, N. B., July 27th, when his youngest daughter, Edna B., was united in marriage to Mariner T. Cairnes of Waterside, N. B. Rev. C. J. Steeves performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and friends The bride was becomingly gowned in blue voile with lace trimmings and carried a large bouquet of carnations. The presents received were beautiful and numerous, showing the high esteem in which the young couple are held by their many friends. After the ceremony the happy couple left for Waterside, thence to Montreal, where

## OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, July 30.-"We must carry Manitoba at any cost" is the government's motto. Foiled in their attempt to cork up electoral lists of their own. they sent Hon. Mr. Sifton post haste to the Northwest to devise some other scheme to defeat the will of the people. Sifton may turn a deaf ear to what is reasonable and honorable, but he is one of those men, who like an ex-premof New Brunswick, understands what can be accomplished by employing "the resources of civilization." Hence it came to pass that prominent among the items in supply last night was the following: 'Colonization roads in Manitoba and Northwest Territories, \$25,000." Mr. Sifton did not lose any time in executing his mission.

Hon. Mr. Hyman lost his temper in Mr. Hackett of Prince Edward Island, tying to give a colorable excuse for asked the premier if he had consider-Had the roads to be constructed in ment at Ottawa to the memory of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or P. E. D'Arcy McGee. Sir Wilfrid replied Island the money would be handed over to the friendly provincial legis-latures, but as the Manitoba ministry of the matter. Col. Sam Hughes wantis not of the right stripe, from the lib- ed to know if there was any special eral standpoint, Mr. Sifton will control the expenditure in such a way as to plain should be placed in St. John and make its presence felt at the polls. Mr. Gourley said, "Yes. He landed That at least is his intention, but it there." Col. Sam Hughes retorted, remains to be seen if the electorate of "No, his operations were more in Nova the prairies and the great Northwest Scotia than in New Brunswick. I do can be bought like so many cattle. not object to it. I am delighted to see Mr. Hyman gave the snap away when that this monument is to be erected he said this item appeared in the es- there, but the point I want to impress timates at the request of the depart- on the prime minister is that in case ment of the interior, the reason being he should be so fortunate as to be in that settlers are coming in very fast charge of the government another and these roads are therefore necessary to permit settlers to reach dominion lands. The localities which it is promosed to serve are: Northwest Ter- inception of the Panama canal. It Lesser Slave Lake to be reopened and first ultimation of the Panama canal, improved; road from head of Lesser a fact recorded in Parkman's Pioneers Slave Lake to Peace River to be fur- of France in the New World, as folther improved at an estimated cost of lows: "Returning he made his way \$16,000; road to be opened and improv- to Panama. Here, more than two and ed from a point near Sprague north- a half centuries ago his bold and acwards for a few miles on the route tive mind conceived the plan of a ship which is followed by immigrants com-; canal across the isthmus, by which he ing into Canada from Minnesota at an says the voyage to the South Sea Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba to leagues." We find that this intrepid that country, \$3,000; road to be graded under the white plume of Henry of from a point on the Prince Albert Navarre at the battle of Ivry, side by branch of the Canadian Northern raff-way west of Erwood to a point north himself useful in his explorations in of Carrot river, at a cost of \$5,000.

contracts would be let or not, as that the point that all grants for North- proceeded to Orillia." west roads heretofore voted by the

the Northwest council?

by the department: spending money that heretofore has been spent through the Northwest

Mr. Hyman-In this case, yes. Dr. Sproule-This is a departure from the policy the government has followed for some years back?

Hon, Mr. Hyman-This is an excentional case, and the vote is at the particular request of the department of interior.

position benches.

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summer complaint. I tried numerous remedies for

her, but they did no good. A friend recommended

remedy.

SICKNESS, ETC.

traversed by these roads and in the light of this information the object of government was as clear as the noonday sun. Col. Sam Hughes suggested placing the expenditure under the control of the Manitoba government and also the territorial government. Mr. Boyd endorsed the suggestion, but Hon. Mr. Hyman becom perch and withdrew the item until the return of Hon. Mr. Sifton, who would

Probably no more bare-faced bribery and corruption scheme was ever introduced in parliament on the antici-, pated eve of a general election. Of course the measure can be forced through the house by a brute majority but the opposition will fight it to the

"\$5.000 towards the erection of a monument to Champlain at St. John, \$5,000, interference with provincial rights. ed the question of erecting a monuthere would be nothing in this year's reason why this monument to Chamyear, he should remember the fact that Champlain visited the province of Ontario and that to this is due the was from Champlain there came the new settlers going into soldler, who I am proud to say fought

the new world. Those of us who come from the Midland district of Ontario Mr. Hyman, when pressed by Mr. recall with a great deal of pride the Blain, said he did not know how this fact that Champlain was the first Euromoney would be expended, or whether pean to cover the route of the Trent canal, which is now so much in favor question had not yet occupied the at- with the people of this country. He tention of the officers of the depart- ascended the Ottawa and the Mattawa thent. He thought, however, a certain passed through Lake Nipissing, desamount would be done by contract. cended the French river, passed down And then Mr. Hyman got very hot un- the shore of the Georgian Bay to the der the collar as Dr. Sproule raised mouth of the River Severn and thence

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has a pecufederal parliament had been expended liar admiration for Col. Sam Hughes, through the Northwest council, and and who has manifested that admira-wanted to know by the department tion in more than one way on several of the interior was commencing to occasions within recent years, said he build roads there independent of the was most delighted to hear the senti-Northwest government. How, asked ments expressed by his hon. friend Dr. Sproule, will the money be spent?

Hon. Mr. Hyman—The money will be would be happy to do for Ontario what spent by this department.

It had been able to do for Nove Section. it had been able to do for Nova Scotia Sooper did Messrs. Clarke secure valu-Dr. Sproule—Will it not be spent by and New Brunswick. There was a No. It will be spent the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of De Monts at Annapolis Dr. Sproule-We are to commence Royal. The appropriation which parliament was requested to make had been asked for by the Historical Society of New Brunswick, and no doubt any similar request from the province of Ontario would be treated by the house with equal generosity. Parliament gave \$5,000, a sum that will be supplemnted by the city of St. John.

Mr. Gourley, who closed the debate, for them and their associates. Mr. Hyman's admission was greeted said it was very proper that the erecwith ironical applause from the op- tion of monuments to commemorate the achievements of the early French ex-

DR. FOWLER'S

EXTRACT OF

WILD STRAWBERRY

HAS BEEN IN USE FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

EXT-OF

Afterward, Mr. Gourley had no doubt that Ontario would be permitted to fol-low the maritime provinces, and he would support Ontario's claim with all Hughes read some historic pages, with which he (Gourley) was familiar. Years ago he had stated in the house that Champlain and Cartier, the great rattled, crawled down from his high early French explorers, had a better knowledge of Canada and its trade routes and its strong commercial posi-tion on this continent than any men in Canada since, with all our education. Gourley sports a white suit, a big white hat, and talks in keeping with his summer clothes. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.-The grant in the estimates of \$60,000 for the wharf at Seven Islands, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, is one of the most inquitous transactions in the history this most iniquitous government. In committee of supply on the item, Mr. Hyman, who is acting minister of public works in Hon. Mr. Sutherland's absence, explained Seven Islands is the only harbor on that part of the St. Lawrence for a long distance, and that public interest that the crown the should control the erections there, took company and are pushing them to completion. The private company had expended between \$55,000 and \$56,000 on the wharf before the government stepped in. Dr. Sproule, Mr. Bell of Pictou and Mr. Morin of Dorchester Quebec, let in a flood of light on the job, showing that it was in the inter est of political favorites and not for the general public's good.

> Dr. Sproule pointed out there might be some excuse for the transaction if there was any population in that place but according to best advices it had neither population nor commerce to any extent worth mentioning, and was comparatively speaking, a wilderness. Simply because two or three enterpris ing individuals, finding there were good water powers and timber limits in the region, obtained valuable concessions from the province of Quebec, and simply because after they had started

wharf absolutely for their business, it occurred to them it would be wiser and cheaper to have all this done out of the public treasury, the government yielded to the pressure, reimbursed the firm for work already done and for material piled on the ground, and told them to go ahead to the finish, and complete the job at the cost of the whole dominion. There was not the slightest evidence there had been any not likely to miss this opportunity of request from any source whatever for this wharf, save the private firm grist for their mills. whose sole interests were involved "A more wanton piece of extravagance. to use a mild term," said Dr. Sproule, "could scarcely be exhibited even by this business and reform government.'

Mr. Morin said Seven Islands had navigate in small boats that draw from from the little wharf that was built there. During all this time, while fishermen and mariners were the sole inhabitants of that region, no government thought it worth while to spend any money on public improvements on behalf of these poor people; but no able and extensive privileges in the region than the present government stepped in, took the wharf off their hands, repaid them for all outlay, and are completing it at a great expense to that the Messrs. Clarke own the whole country for miles up and down the river, and that under the charter given them a couple of years ago no one has the right to build a store there, or a hotel, or to start a place of commerce of any kind. The Clarkes own everything, and yet this paternal government is going to build a wharf

Mr. Clarke of Toronto, stated that plorers should be started in Nova the company which owned these limits belts," interjected Col. Hughes. A All Used Up Mr. Boyd, conservative, of Mani- Scotia and New Brunswick. De Monts, before the house was asked last year toba, then took a hand in the pro- the first European subject to land on to make an appropriation for this ing the flow of Sir William's eloquence ceedings, pointing out that in three this continent, made his first landing wharf. The government must have called out, "That is rough on Senator cases each one of these grants would at Annapolis Royal in 1804. Champlain known that the company was erecting be expended in a way to benefit the a short time later landed at St. John. a wharf for its own purposes and not wanted to know if the minister likecandidates of the Laurier government. Therefore it is very proper, chronolo- for the whole people, yet it did not wise proposed to free the country of who are now in the field. He had been gically considered, that these monu- communicate that information to the informed that there is a certain foreign ments should be first erected in the house. He had not been able to satis- they could be left to the tender mer-, vote in the localities which are to be places which these men made historic. fy himself there was any ground for cies of their constituents,

DIFOWLES.

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WILD

CURES

CHOLERA, CRAMPS, COLIC, CHOLERA

INFANTUM. CANKER OF THE MOUTH

FOR CHILDREN AND ADVLTS.

A LITTLE BOY'S LIFE SAVED.

Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs,-My little boy was very bad with

diarrhoea. He passed nothing but blood. I tried

everything, but could get nothing to do him any

good until I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawberry. A few doses made

a complete cure, and I have

more faith in your remedy for

diarrhœa than any other pre-

paration on earth and always

MRS. THOMAS LAMB.

keep it in the house.

Seagrave, Ont ..

Jan. 2nd, 1901.

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EXT-OF

WILD STRAWBER

AND STOMACH, ETC.

RAWBERS

government interference in this mat-ter. The privileges which this com-pany had obtained had to be exploited and in order to exploit them they had als heart. He was glad to hear Col. to build this wharf and were doing it parliament last year. The next step was for the government to take over work and this they had done.

Mr. Bell of Pictou stated that the um of \$34,000 had been expended by the company at the time the government asked parliament for a vote for the purpose of erecting a wharf of its own. The government had undertaken to do this without any interested party unless it were the Clarke Co., asking that it be done. Certainly the public of Canada had not asked for this work. The shipping interests had not approached the government in order to have \$25,000 put in the estimates to pay for a job being done by private parties in their own behalf. Mr. Bell read the text of the agreement with the Clarkes, which showed that the government had taken over the work the government, believing it to be for for \$10,000 more than parliament had authorized it to expend, and had likewise covenanted to pay the company over the works started by a private \$22,000 for material without authority, and then bound themselves to go on and spend nearly \$100,000 and perhaps more, as under the agreement there was no limit to the total expenditure

> The debate was continued at great length, but the above summary of the principal speeches in its early part, shows the nature of the transaction. Of course the item was adopted. But some of the government supporters voted for it with sorry hearts. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.-The commons got through with a very large amount of work yesterday. It is surprising how much can be done in a few hours when the members are anxious to get home. Even the senate felt the necessity of bracing up, and sat until after midnight, though the later hours were devoted to listening to Col. Domville's eloquence, re the report of the special committee on the New York Mutual Reserve Co., which the Speaker ruled out of order on what the majority of the senators considered good grounds, as they sustained his decision by handsome majority. Be the result as it may, the senate's investigation of the manner in which mutual life insurance companies are managed will be productive of good throughout the country. The old line companies are using material that is the best kind of

This paternal government of ours is daily becoming still more paternal and is reaching out for more power in every direction. Its latest scheme is that brought down by Sir William Mulock, ostensibly to prevent the pubbeen inhabited for no less than 200 lic from being deceived and swindled years by fishermen and mariners who by quacks and patent medicines but in reality to give the postmaster gentwo to six feet of water, and who had eral a whip with which to scourge all the accommodation they needed those Canadian newspapers that have history as you have. We are all proud would only be used on the authority the country. Mr. Morin pointed out of the postmaster general, under careample notice would be given every was and what was not proper adver- of Canadians to the British Empire." tising. It was a crying evil today that people in ill health, who had lost all faith in regular practitioners, grasped swindlers who advertised fraudulent devices for restoring the sick. Some of these advertisements, were absolutely shocking, continued the ministhe work had been proceeded with by ter. "Such, for instance as electric moment later the colonel, interrupt-Fulford." Mr. Maclean of East York political quacks, and was told that

Dr. Sproule said he had read in a recent newspaper an account of a marvellous cure effected by attendance at a certain shrine. Any medical man would ridicule the idea of cures being effected in the way described, and there was no way to account for such things except on the ground that they were miracles. That being so, would they come within the scope of the minister's word, "miraculous," and would the newspapers publishing such accounts be excluded from the Canadian mails? Col. Hughes took the ground that any paper or periodical publishing improper or obscene advertisemnts could be reached and punished under the present criminal code, and that there was no ground for passing Sir William's paternal legislation. The farmers could take care of themselves just as well as city folk could. Jabel Robinson, the farmers' friend and an independent conservative from West Elgin, Ontario, agreed with the postmaster general that there was too much trash disseminated among the people, but it would say what shall and what shall not be prohibited. He (Robinson) was satispublished in the newspapers in preference to reading the truth, but the difficulty lay in deciding what is the keping quack medicine advertisements out of the papers, if possible, for they lasting cure." did the people no good. At the suggestion of Mr. Maclean of East York, the third reading of this clause of the bill was laid over for 48 hours to enable newspapers to present their views on the subject if they so desired.

The discussion on the militia bill yesterday made it perfectly clear that the liberals will again raise the race and religion cry in Quebec province at the coming elections. The signs might have not been so pronounced had Sir Wilfrid, who was confined to his residence by temporary illness, been in his place, but neither Sir William Mulock nor Sir Fred Borden had the moral Bourassa and Lavergne, who seized the first opportunity to faunt their bannershigh in air. Their chance came when Mr. Barker of Hamilton in his logical way, referred to the opposition of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Canda's taking part in the war in

to a point of order, which the chair promptly ruled was not well taken, and Mr. Barker continued his criticism of the government's attempt in amending the militia act to put on the statute book the declaration that under no circumstances shall the militia of Canada be sent abroad in defence of the empire of which this country forms a part, and to whose army and navy Canadians as British subjects look naturally for protection of trouble. "I observe again the hon. member for Montgomery (Mr. A. Lavergne) laughing when I used the words British subjects."

Mr. Lavergne, excitedly, "I ask the ment entirely. I think my loyalty is quite equal to his." Mr. Barker-'I said not a word about

your loyalty." Mr. Lavergne-You said that I was neering when you used the term British subject. I am as proud as anyone here of being a British subject, and I would remind the hon, gentle man that if he is today a British subject, he owes that privilege to the French Canadians. If the British flag is floating in Canada today, and if you can keep your two hands upon it today, to use a favorite motto of your dear friend who has just left our shores, you owe that to the French Canadians who saved it in 1776 and 1812, and hon, gentlemen opposite with their tin swords, paper cocked hats and rocking horses, are not likely to be the saviors of their country or more necessary to the defence of Canada

The government supporters, headed hy Borden and Mulock frantically anplauded Lavergne's sneering reference to Lord Dundonald. Mr. Fielding smiled, but did not pound his desk.

Mr. Barker calmly replied that he did not propose to discuss who saved Canada. He was only speaking for himself as a British subject and would have so spoken if the hon, gentleman or any person of his race had never "I am quite as willing as existed any one," said Mr. Barker, "to admit French Canadian loyalty, but for my part I deny that my existence as a Britsh subject is due to the hon, gentleman or any of his people.'

Sir William Mulock-"He did not say He said that Canada today was indebted to the loyalty of French Canadians in 176 and 1812 for the preserv ation of the flag over the eastern part of this dominion and practically over this country, and I say so too."

the hon, gentler an speak for himself. acter of attractions to be offered in Sir William-I can speak for him and Mr. Barker-The hon, gentleman did

I am concerned. Sir William-"Then you have not read history aright.'

Mr. Barker-"I have read as much at heart the interest of the country of what French-Canadians, have done rather than the selfish interests of the in the past, but it is also proper that grit party. His clause, which evoked we should not forget what the men in much adverse criticism, makes it un- Ontario have done in the past. They lawful to transmit through the mails have fought and bled for their country books, magazines, periodicals, circu- just as well as their neighbors, but lars, etc., containing advertisements they do not perhaps boast unnecessarrepresenting marvellous, extravagant ily of it, and I do not think the hon. or grossly improbable cures or cura- gentleman need boast too much tive or healing powers by means of either. We are glad to admit, and alnedicines, appliances or devices. Sir ways shall be, what the men of Que-William asserted that this power bec did. We will never deny it. But that does not prevent us today from objecting to anything being put in a fully prepared general rules, and that statute of this dominion that will at all detract from what may be thought newspaper or periodical as to what by the world at large of the loyalty

This case of Mr. Barber well illustrates the way in which Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures headaches He tried the so-called "quick cures" first, but without obtaining benefit. It is a well known fact that such remedies when they do bring temporary relief do so with a tremendous waste

jury to the system. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures by enriching the blood, vitalizing the nerves and building up the system. Headache as well as all other symptoms of an exhausted system, disappear before its influence. Its oures are lasting because they remove the

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

MANY COMING TO CANADA

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Emigration from





# **ATTRACTIONS**

Secured by F. G. Spencer For the Exhibition.

St. John.

The Exhibition Association are make

As previously announced, F. G.

Spencer, at the instance of the assoc-

iation, made an extensive tour through-

out the principal amusement centres

of the United States and gathered in

such attractions as his experience led

One of the star features of the Tor-

onto, Winnipeg, Brockton and other

which at very heavy expense has been

engaged as the headliner for the

attraction. Adzie is of Spanish birth

and courage necessary to bear her-

With the lions placed in a nine foot

by nine foot cage in full view of the

brute strength and ferocity. One of

Adzie's lions is said to be the largest

and handsomest in captivity; and be-

brute, the head of the pretty Spanish

been possible to secure her, she would

she had proved the most attractive

very few of the visitors to the coming

drawn greater crowds than any other

seen on the continent of recent years.

Snedman's remarkable troupe of train-

ed dogs. These have been performing

with great success for the past four

vellous degree of intelligence which

above propells the wheel back and for-

This troupe also includes a diving

dog who dives from a height of sixty

feet into a net with evident enjoy-

ment, and several waltzing dogs - in

fact Shedman's dogs do every trick

known to the world of dog training

and many that are attempted by no

similar troupe. Their whole perform-

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The next on the list comes appropri

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against Russia. Their act concludes

with a most thrilling balance feat

on his head without hand or any oth-

er support on the end of a long pole

the other end of which is balanced

from his brother's shoulder. While in

this perilous position a series of feats

these performers the reputation of be

ing the greatest living of their kind. This is a feature upon which Mr.

Spencer has to be specially congratu

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The younger brother balances himself

and laughable one could witness.

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Another novelty to be presented is

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through her wonderful act.

him to think most likely to interest.

The Cream of Continental Show Successes, and the Best of Their Kind Ever Brought #

Mr. Barker-The minister might let ing a decided departure in the char-

the large amusement hall at the comfor myself as well. ing fair, 17th to 24th of September. not get up to speak for himself, but for Novelty and attractiveness blend pleathe member for Montgomery. I deny singly in the splendid assortment of what Mr. Lavergne has said so far as features secured.

The incident above described has its entire audience, this intrepid woman stays enclosed with them for twenty esson written plainly on its face. How at straws and became the victims of it will appear to the subsidized press minutes during which time she gives the most enthralling demonstration of of Quebec is another story. the dominance of human will over

# By Headaches.

COULD NOT EAT OR WORK-POWDERS AND QUICK CURES OF NO AVAIL-LASTING CURE OBTAINED FROM

### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

of nervous force and a consequent inly rank first in their class. The mar-

with patience and kindliness may be cultivated in dogs is demonstrated to little spaniel, while upon a trapeze cause of trouble. suspended from the bicycle, another

Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes: 'Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a splendid medicine. I was troubled for a be a difficult task for any minister to long time with headache, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I could not eat or do my fled that the people read the trash work. I tried headache powders and quick cures, which did no good. "About eight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and truth. He was strongly in favor of I have not been troubled with headache since. It made a thorough and

Russian Poland is very general now. Most of the emigrants are young active men, a large proportion of them being Jews, who, from fear of being compelled to join the army and take courage to curb the vehemence of part in the war, sacrificed positions and property to seek refuge in Canada and the United States.



clowns, who produce music from all manner of unheard of instruments, For the past season these clowns have been engaged on Keith's circuit, and have played in the best vaudeville houses on the continent. Those have seen them say it is one roar laughter from the moment they come on till they retire.

The last, but not least on the list is LaBelle, the greatest living juggles and hoop roller, who is now to be seen at Hammerstein's Roof Garden, New York, where he is winning fresh suc-

There can be little doubt that the above galaxy of attractions will bring to this city a large number of people who might not otherwise have come and that many St. John people w find it worth their while to make more than one trip to the large amusement hall at the coming exhibition.

There will be no outside perform

ance this year as the horse show occupy the green in front of the grant CHEESE IS CHEAP.

And the Factories In the Province Are Not Making Much Money.

Cheese is now selling at the factors les for as low as seven cents per pound. This is the lowest it has been for a very long time, and the outlook in this branch of dairying industry is by no means bright.

The prices here are ruled almost completely by the English market, and it is now and has been for some time in a very dull condition.

Last fall some dealers bought cheesa here at eleven cents, and after holding it until spring had the privilege of selling it far about twenty shillings a hundred pounds less than it had cost them. The English market has big fairs this fall as Adzie and her never recovered since early spring, and wonderful trio of trained African lions, while there is now but little danger of loss to shippers who buy here at seven cents, yet at the same time the proamusement hall. In itself, this single fits are small.

penditure than has ever previously vincial factories was around nine been made for any St. John exhibition cents, but has gradually been forced down owing to the overstock on the and possessed of beauty of face and English markets. The present price form quite in proportion to the nerve of seven cents, quoted this week, is less than the most of manufacture in most places, and those who are interested in the factories are not making much money.

This seven cent price applies partic ularly to cheese for shipment. The local demand is for the flat or hall cheeses, and for this local market the makers are still getting from eight eight and a quarter, or in some few cases eight and a half cents.

### FREDERICTON NEWS

woman is fearlessly thrust, the teeth closing down on the neck. This is FREDERICTON, Aug. 2.—Quite merely one of the daring feats includrise of water is reported up river, an the corporation drive is making good Mr. Spencer was informed by the progress. Mr. Morrison, who is clean manager of Young's Pier, Atlantic ing up from Grand Falls, is near City, that Adzie had been engaged Woodstock at present, and hopes there for a three months' season dur- reach the boom limits within a few ing the past three years, and had it

days. The new directors of the Trotti have been there again this season, as Park Association met last evening the office of Recorder Colter, and ele feature in their entire experience. It red the following officers: President, s but a reasonable prediction that B. Kitchen; secy, treas, T. J. Colte asst. secy., Hugh Calder; track con exhibition will miss seeing Adzie and mittee, LeB. C. Phair (chairman), her lions, an attraction which has McCatherine, T. J. Colter and A. Kitchen. It was decided to withdra from the eastern circuit and to he an independent meeting on Labor da There will be three events, but classes have not yet been decide upon, but will be arranged at anoth meeting to be held on Thursday. T association also decided to petition City Council for relief from taxes. The Dream arrived at Frederict degree almost beyond belief, and for several hours. The pretty yac with many, this show will rank on a had on board a number of St. parallel with Adzie's. Among the tricks performed is the riding of a bicycle on a tight wire by a clever along the river. The party include along the river. The party includ Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones, jr., Miss spaniel balances himself upon his Lou McMillan, Miss Mayme Harrison spaniel balances himself upon his las. Harrison and Alex. McMillan. A hove propells the wheel back and for moon a start was made for Gran

> Chas. E. Babbitt of the Bank of B. N. A. in this city, his friends will regret to learn, has been compelled resign his position on account of con tinued ill health.

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LONDON, Aug 3-Spoken, bark Fanny Breslauer, from Paspeblac for Santos, July 21, lat 7, lon 28. Bark Hinemoa, from Hamburg for St John, July 24. lat 48. lon 46. BARRY, July 31-Ard, ship Trojan, civilization is focused on Japan and from Bathurst, NB.

SCILLY, Aug 3-Passed, str Cer vona, from Montreal and Quebec for type. Their extraordinary high wire London.

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# HAMPTON PAST AND PRESENTA

# Sketch of the Village as It Was Fifty Years Ago and as It is Now--One of the Most Beautiful Spots in N. B.

The gathering of three generations- | the reader try and recall what he | others. Such was Hampton Ferry half | true home-stead. Every womandescendants of the late Rev. William knows of the Walkers, the Langstroths, walker, rector of St. Paul's, in the parish of Hampton—at the old rectory four churches, the Morrells, the Raymonds, the Ottys, the Matthews, the Fowlers, the DeBows, the Dicksons, the Cally of the St. Such was Hampton Ferry hair a century ago. Hampton Station, with the Keators, the Morrells, the Raymonds, the Ottys, the Matthews, the four churches, two halls, and Masonic small wheel, was the only music outside the human street of the station of the big wheel, or the big wheel, or the big wheel, or the big wheel, was the only music outside the human street of the station of the big wheel, or the big wheel, was the only music outside the human street of the str adjoining the church at Lakeside, na- Cooksons, the Smiths (and they are leturally brings up in the minds of the gion), the Crawfords, the Earles, the fortable residences, together with all more aged residents thoughts of the Taylors, the Sederquists, the Flewchanges which time has wrought, not alone in the family more immediately concerned, nor in those of the people wellings, the Sprouls, the Truemans, the Pirces, the Pirces, the Pirces, and the Perkinses the Sharlands the Sharla whose lives were or are being spent in the vicinity where the founder of the Scofields and the Schofields, the Henni-Walker family passed fifty-three of the most important years of his long and useful life, but also in regard to the religious educational and useful life, but also in regard to the religious educational and useful life, but also in regard to the religious educational and useful life, but also in regard to the religious educational and useful life, but also in regard to the religious educations and the schooleds, the Henniorange Hall, two churches and many residences; and Cemetery road with the Hunters, the Applebys, the Arwalker family passed fifty-three of the most important years of his long to the Hunters, the Highest Applebys, the Arwalker family passed fifty-three of the most important years of his long to the Hunters, the Hendersons, and the school of the Hunters and many residences; and Cemetery road with the religious education of the Hunters, the Applebys, the Arwalker family passed fifty-three of the most important years of his long to the Hunters and the School of the Hunters and the Hunt the religious, educational, social and buckles, the Armstrongs, and the Apts. iness affairs of a community which the Bulls, the Beyeas, the Beldings, as grown from a few scattered farms the Bells, the Bittles, the Beamans, the and homesteads, with here and there Beamers, and the Beattys, the Carrs. nucleus of hamlets or villages, in- the Carsons, the Corrys (now spelled a homogeneous parish, whose focus Corey), the Curries, and the Campbells, as become the shiretown of one of the Devers, the Deforests, and the he wealthlest and most enterprising Danns, the Ellisons, the Fosters, the ounties of our province. And so, look- Flemings, and the Fergusons, the Josing back through the vista of half a lyns, and the Johnstons, the Kiercentury the writer recalls many cir- steads, and the Ketchums, the Melicks, umstances which, freshly brought be- the Morrisons, the Micheauds, and the fore the notice of a younger gener- Mortons, the Oldhams and the Odells, tion and the welcome "strangers with- the Rulofsons, and the Robertsons, the our gates," may prove of interest, Wetmores, the Wannamakers and the wen though it may not "point a moral Weirs, the Uphams, the Vincents, and extended from Dutch Point to adorn a tale." No apology is need- the Youmans—some one or more out of the lake, with many industrial enterfor the desultory character of the these Hampton families of the past or esent sketch, nor for omissions present, who, if not great, have yet which others may think worthy of won a place for honorable mention in ention. It is hastily drawn from such a record. memory, and such records as It will be noted that many of the have been available in a few days' names cited are French, and indicate

When Kings County was first set off made their homes in the parish of

at consisted of four parishes, Sussex, Hampton. \_ Indeed, French Village

pringfield, Kingston and Westfield, formed a notable settlement for many

and including all the eastern end of the flourishing, although now in the pos-

first named being the largest, years, and many of the farms are still

ounty, as well as that part which session of families whose names show Hes between the Kennebecasis river their English, Scotch, and Irish extracand the boundary line of St. John Co. tion. In 1795 the first sub-division was made, THE VILLAGE FIFTY YEARS AGO. this district into three parishes, Sus- The most important highway in the sex, Norton and Hampton. From time province, the Eastern road, generally to time other changes were made, uncalled the Westmorland road, crossed til by act of legislature passed on the the Hammond, or Little River, so callhirteenth day of April, 1876, the num- ed, to distinguish it from the Kenneber of parishes in the county of Kings becasis, at this settlement, although was fixed at fifteen. Hampton, which later it was carried along the slope o previously had its southern boundary the western line of hills, crossing the on the line of St. John Co., was cut river at Campbell's, and sweeping off at Hammond River, and the new round the hill rose to the higher level parish of Rothesay sandwiched in be- and opened out to the traveller the tween. Deprived by this division of the entrancing series of views which are beautiful stretch of water on the presented all the way from what is southeastern side of the Kennebecasis now called Nauwigewauk to Hampton giver between Long and Kennebecasis Village. At Groom's Cove, where the Smithtown road joined the main stage inland hills, with their rich valleys road, the highway swept sharply to and fertile uplands, Hampton yet retains more natural beauties than can and graceful curve brought into view be found in any other parish in the the parish church of St. Paul's and the province of New Brunswick. True, it rectory on the left, and the Symonds has no sky-piercing mountains, nor and Demill farms and residences on rock-rent chasms for the outlet of its the right, and passing through these restrained waters, to transfix the visproperties and those of the Raymonds on and awe the soul. But the ranges and Youmans families, continued its of hills overlapping each other, tier afcourse past the Fenety place (now ter tier, clothed with every form of owned by his honor Mr. Justice Wedverdure, the intervening valleys with derburn), the residences of "old" Dr. watercourses of every form - rill, Earle and of his son, "the young docsteamlet, brook and river; islands with tor" (afterward mayor of St. John, rocky margins or soft undulating slopes where members of his family still reloubled by reflection in the still waside), of George Otty, of W. King ters of river or stream which Crawford and George Crawford, the they bifurcate; lakes hidden in small but compact village of Hampton labyrinthine woods, or lying Ferry was reached, with its little Banbeside the many highways and bytist chapel, the Mechanics' Institute ways, which stretch between and link and the first frame school house on the farming districts with the numerthe rise opposite the Crawford homeous more closely settled hamlets and stead. The main street ran, as now, villages, some of which are towns in all from that point direct to the river, but name, leave enough of natural and so by bridge or ferry (for these beauty to satisfy the most exacting. alternated for uncertain periods on ac-Among the lush grass, tall reeds, and count of the freshets) to Norton, and wild rice of its water paved marshes, so onward. There was another street and on the bosom of its embowered. between the main street and river, lily-decked lakes the wild fowl fatten where a tanning establishment was themselves for the sportsman's gun; located, and the residences of Henry its woods in their season give him am-Otty (recently deceased in St. John), ple scope to secure woodcock and part-Sheriff Justus Earle, Robert Green ridge, hare and deer, and occasionally law (the village blacksmith) and of

that many of the Huguenot immi-

grants, or their immediate descendants

known as the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Company.

Henry Hicks, the then wheelwright,

a saw and grist mill owned by Henry

Otty, afterwards run for a time by

Messrs. Kirk and Worrell, millmen, of

St. John, but now for many years in

the hands of the Flewwellings and

pickerel, salmon, trout, and other fish and now recently passed away. Down

for his rod and basket. So varied is on the river bank, as now, there was

SOME FORMER LANDMARKS. But we are talking of fifty years ago, and the village was at that time very small. Besides the residences already mentioned there were three small cottages between the Mechanics' Institute and the Baptist meeting house; and on the main street, on the founders of the "G. & G." companya small Swiss cottage with a small store in connection, owned and occupied by Peter Lyon and his two daughters; a story and a half house occu-pied by William Perkins, tanner, the and store occupied by Samuel Hallett, stances might call them. And, let it for many years merchant and postmaster; the village smithy, William Taylor's house, a small shoemaker's shop, and the residence of Mrs. Carter. Between this and the mill was a connecting lane occupied by three or four families and a room used as a at the bar, in medicine, in science, in school by a Mr. Cromwell previous to art, in the press, in the legislature, in the erection of the building on the hill chanics, in the school, academy, col- in 1854. On the right hand side, between George Crawford's and the merce—on the land and on the sea. And river, there were a small house occuthis is still going on. One would not pied by the Fleming family, and, in the exterior view, but they were places order, the residence of Henry Little- where comfort reigned, and happiness hale, the Hampton Hotel kept by a and content abounded. The furniture Mr. Lyon, the residence of James Per- was more useful than ornamental; in the river bank. Running from the main street was a road leading to either "rag" or "wool filled," each be-

a dozen streets of handsome and comthe buildings necessary for the traffic of two railways, as well as the mile and a quarter of road between the Station and Village, with its butter factory, boarding houses, stores, bakery, Orange Hall, two churches and many the 'loved and lost" peacefully await the future summons to "arise"-all these are of the present, the outgrowth of modern ideas and modern progress. Had the Ossekeag Creek been bridged, as was intended in the first surveys for the European and North American railway, and the railway taken along the bank of the Kennebecasis River and Beamer's Creek to Groom's Cove, instead of being brought from Passekeag to Lakeside, as it is now, Hampton would doubtless have been today a city of several thousand inhabitants and have prises, and have become by this time of much more importance in every way than is possible under present conditions. Still, all the improvements have not been confined to the railway town. Hampton Village may have been side-tracked, but it has not stood still. Happily, it has an industry which provides employment for many families and the spirit of enterhouses which line its streets and house which replaced the building erreligious services of the people. They have also a commodious agricultural hall and extensive grounds for fairs

IN THE DAYS OF THE STAGE COACH.

King street. The first stage was Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the century is still felt throughout the and flocks of sheep have been greatly mail stage passed through toward the community, and is moving forward increased and improved; a better breed west. But suppose one wanted to go with increasing force in these early of horses, finer poultry, better seeds to St. John on Friday, let us say? Well years of the twentieth. there was nothing to hinder, the road was there, and if you did not own a team you could walk. And that is just Sunday he decided to enjoy the luxury of a ride, and accordingly bookat the mouth of the Millstream. The two Englishmen naturally fraternized and after a few minutes the judge said, "Suppose we walk on; the coach

IN THE HOMES.

The homes of the people at that time were not models of architecture from To prove to yea that Dr. Chase's Continent is a certain and absolute care for each and absolute care for each and every for or itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the more marked that the continent is a certain and absolute care of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the more marked that the continent is the fact year and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your momey back if not cured. Eac a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Teronto, Tombon, On this road were a few houses of the house, and the mountain-ours what they think of it. You can use it and continuent to the continuent to the parts of the house, and the mountain-ours what they think of it. You can use it and continuent to make her home a conceivable size, form and color, in all parts of the house, and the mountain-ours what they think of it. You can use it and continuent to the parts of the house, and the mountain-ours what they think of it. You can use it and continuent to the parts of the house, and the mountain-ours what they think of it. You can use it and continuent to the parts of the house, and the mountain-ours what they think of it. You can use it and continuent to the parts of the house, and the mountain-ours what they think of it. You can use it and continuent to the parts of the house, and the mountain-ours what they think of it. You can use it and continuent to the parts of the house, and the river bank. Running from the main street was a road leading to the best room was carpeted, and that either "rag" or "wool filled," each being home-made; while rugs of every conceivable size, form and color, in all parts of the house, and the main street was a road leading to the best room was carpeted, and that either "rag" or "wool filled," each being home-made; while rugs of every conceivable size, form and color, in all other than the parts of the best room was carpeted, and that either "rag" or "wool filled," each being home-made; while rugs of every conceivable size, form and color, in all other th

walls. Pianos and organs, like railways, steamboats, the telegraph and telephone, are luxuries which our grand and great-grandparents along pretty well without.

HAD GOOD SCHOOLS From the earliest settlement in the parish of Hampton the people showed their high appreciation of the welfare of their children by providing the very best means of instruction at that time attainable. At first the teaching was necessarily confined to the home, but as many of the people who came were persons of refinement and education, they were well prepared to give their sons and daughters such training as would at least fit them for all the ordinary business and duties of life; and the signatures of the young men and women, which appear in parish church register, in the early years of the last century, indicate they had profitted by the training they had received. As soon as possible the services of a preceptor were secured, who went from house to house giving lessons to the different families, and "boarding round" in lieu of part of his fees. The first of these who has been located was James Beatty, who married Mrs. Sarah Golding, a widow. The first teacher of a regular day school, so far as the writer can learn, was Arthur Corry, whose wife was Leah Appleby. January 22nd, 1855, the new school house at the Ferry was opened with prise and progress is everywhere vis- fifteen pupils, which number within a ible in the neat and commodious month was increased to over forty, John March, a trained teacher from thoroughfares, the commodious school- London, England, being in charge. Thenceforth a regular course of inected in 1854, and in the two addi- struction was maintained, and a special tional places of worship which it has legislative grant of fifty pounds, in adbeen found necessary to erect for the dition to the regular school fees, testified to the excellent character of the work done, pupils coming to the school from Central Norton, Hendricks' farm, Dutch Point, Smithtown road, and Groom's Cove, as well as from the immediate neighborhood of the school. Later came Mr. Atkins, and John Raymond, who reared a fine educational re-But in the old times it was very putation upon the foundations already different. Three times a week, Mon- prepared by their predecessor. The day, Wednesday and Friday, the old county grammar school, which had parish has made giant strides. Time four-horse stage coach came dashing been conducted at Kingston by the down the street with its third relay rector, the Rev. Dr. Scovil, for many tools, wagons, harness, ploughs, and since leaving the old St. John Hotel, years, was transferred to Hampton harrows. Now time and labor are too the "posting house" at the head of and under the mastership of Mr. Ray- precious even to whittle out and insert twelve or thirteen mile run to Wright's lishment of provincial importance. Of Everything is done by machinery, so where the Magee place is now; the second stage was to "Alden's," at Nau-not the purpose of this paper to treat, mers' money will be available as soon wigewauk, and the third ended at the but it may be said that the educational as the new machine is proved of "Finger Board" at Norton. Every impulse of the middle of the nineteenth

RELIGIOUS LIFE. Little space remains for the considerwhat the writer did for more than a ation of the religious life of Hampton, year, returning on foot (for a change) but from the first public worship was on each Saturday afternoon or Sunday maintained, at first in their homes by morning, until he knew every bush, the head of the leading families, then way . and rock, and dog, especially the dog, in school houses or halls; and subsebetween the Marsh bridge and Hamp- quently chapels, meeting houses, and ton ferry. He well remembers a novel church edifices came until today their experience he had in that regard. Having been detained in the city over cient to meet the wants of the people. In 1803 there were twenty-five comed a seat at the hotel office. Here he England, and in 1813 about fifty. In municants belonging to the Church of the three he has already. F. W. Titus found the Hon. J. Simooe Saunders, 1811 the frame of the first church buildone of the judges of the province, who ing was set up and service held, although there was no resident clergyman, the Rev. Elias Scovil of Kingston conducting a monthly service. The desk Bible and prayer book were can pick us up on the Marsh Road." presented by the Society for the Pro-Off we set, recalling old days in the pagation of the Gospel in Foreign homeland and refreshing ourselves at Foreign Parts. The war of 1812 sadly intervarious hostelries on the way; for, be fered with the progress of the work, it known, we reached Hampton Ferry without seeing any coach and the judge subsequently affirmed that he was comfortably at home before he was comfortably at home before he reads in all scores of the work, and it was not until 1817 that the edifice was provided with pews. Yet, for six years, the people had come from far and near, over newly constructed the ready to engage a teacher for the present term. heard the coach drive up with his roads, in all sorts of weather, whenluggage. It was about ten o'clock at ever notice was given of the intended night when we reached Hampton, and visit of a clergyman. On the seventh still the judge thought he would "walk of June in that year the pews were along." And he did. Now, there are sold and realized £242 5s. During the ten trains a day each way and you following year the Rev. James Cookcan go and come for less than a dol- son was secured as the officiating mislar. The writer made the trip in No- sionary pastor, and thenceforth the vember, 1854, with the redoubtable work of the church was carried on Washington Alden, on the box, and with vigor and considerable regularfour passengers inside. The evening ity. In 1826, on the 18th day of July, was dark and it rained in torrents, the church and burial ground were The bridge at Campbell's across the consecrated by the Right Reverend Hammond River, had gone out in a John Inglis, D. D., Bishop of Nova freshet. We went down over the bank Scotia, assisted by Archdeacon Best into the river, and landed a quarter and a number of the clergy of surleft, the large double house of Gilford of a mile away on a marsh close to rounding districts. He also adminis-Flewwelling, senior (the father of the where the iron railway bridge abut- tered the rite of confirmation to one ments now stand. The horses some- hundred and twenty-three persons, times got a footing, but most of the who, the bishop wrote in his journal. ten or fifteen minutes we spent in "seemed duly impressed with the solcrossing they were borne down the emnity of their engagements." The stream by the rushing current, while Rev. Mr. Cookson was succeeded by the big lumbering coach was at times the Rev. Wm. W. Walker, who preachhouse of Louis Burns; the large house almost submerged in the flood. Thom- ed his first sermon in the parish as Sime, a well known ship builder, church on September 10th, 1830, and and then agent for Lloyds, who was retained the rectorship until 1884, havone of the inside passengers, jocularly ing faithfully administered his trust remarked as a little later he turned for over fifty-three years. At the time himself round and round before Mrs. of his death, in 1889, he was the Alden's rousing fire to dry his dripping Nestor of the Church of England clothes, "That was the wettest boat I clergy in the province. The extension ever crossed water in, and as good a of the work since then may be gauged steersman as ever stood at a wheel." by the fact that regular services are maintained at the present time at Lakeside, Nauwigewauk, French Village, Smithtown, Hampton Station and Hampton Village, where, in addition to the parish church at Lakeside picturesque and commodious church buildings have been erected. The pre-

> who has as his assistant Westra Stew-THE FIRST RECORDED MARRI-

> sent rector is the Rev. C. D. Schofield

AGE. The church register has for its first entry the marriage of "John Roberts told of the matron's industry and her grocer of Saint John's, in the County

of Saint John's, and Elizabeth Vincent spinster, of this parish, by James Cookson, rector, in the presence of David Roberts and Ann Vincent, on the fourth day of November, A.D., Saint John. The first marriage by he Rev. Mr. Walker is No. 164 of the register, the parties being William Small of Norton, and Prudence Baxter of Hampton, on Nov. 2nd, 1830. The last marriage he solemnized was that of Frederick E. Whelpley and Nellie Crawford on June 4th, 1884. His total ish church has been destroyed by fire on two occasions, but the rectory stands today (with necessary change from time to time to keep it in repair), as it was originally built about The history of the Baptists would be

of equal interest did space and time

permit. At the opening of the nine

teenth century pioneer Baptist minis ters had gathered adherents at French Village and among the settlers on the river valleys above. Elders Nutter, Innis, Crandall and others were among those who laid strong and deep foun dations for the faith as they held it, and five years before the parish churc had been erected and a congregation existed at French Village, it having been duly organized in 1821. In 1845 land at Hampton Ferry was purchased from George Crawford and a building erected for Baptist worship, the trustees being Nathan S. Demill, John H. Harding, Alexander McL. Seely, Miford Flewwelling, senior, and Jacob Sherwood. The building was completed and the dedication service held on June 29th, 1848. Ministers of various denominations were permitted to the use of this meeting house for some years, but in 1853 a church was duly organized, which in 1869 was greatly strengthened (it may almost be said to have been resurrected) by the addition of a larger membership transferred from the Norton church. The Rev. David Crandall and the Rev. A. B. McDonald held services in the interim as did the Rev. Alex. Mutch and Father Bonney. Of the regular pastor since the following are the chief: Revs. W. A. Corey, J. D. Skinner, S. W. Kierstead, W. F. Parker, G. E. Good, Thos. Todd, I. J. DeWolfe, Sydney Welton, T. A. Blackadar and George Howard, with others since his day The present pastor is the Rev. Allen Bradshaw built a church at Hampton Station and presented it to the Baptists, and a separate church has kep up the services with a temporary halt now and then. Sunday school is, how ever, regularly sustained, together with weekly prayer services, but just now there is no pastor.

Flourishing Methodist and Presby terian Churches also hold regular ser vices and are strong forces in the religious life of the people. Were the annals of the Preshyterian Church on "The Neck" disclosed, they would doubtless open up an interesting chapter of the denominational history of this parish early in the last century, Agriculturally and commercially the

mond rose to be an educational estab- a wooden tooth for a broken rake. value. The herds of cattle and swine, and more profitable fertilizers have been introduced and maintained until to be known as a Hampton agriculturcess. And so, in every department of human activity which the people of Hampton take hold if-they lead the

BLOOMFIELD STATION.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings Co., Aug. 1.-John A. Campbell is putting up another greenhouse in addition to is fitting up another barn, and Fred Forrester is making a decided improvement to his house by raising up and renewing part of the roof. Amasa Ryder, our late teacher, hav

ing engaged as principal of the superior school at Penobsquis, intends to move shortly to that place. The ratepayers of district No. 6, in which there has been no school for a number of years, have repaired the

Mr. Osgood, with a crew of men, has returned to work in the coal mine at grounds to the playing of the bagpipes

The road machine in charge of W. A. Saunders has been doing good work around here and at Passekeag the past



### He Offered Her His Heart.

"But do you take Dr Aguew's Cure? If not, you now, I couldn't risk accepting it." she said. be disordered and his life in No matter how strong his heart is, Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure will make it stronger and his system healthier. No matter how weak from any disease, t would put him on his feet

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets give the stomach a vacation by digesting the food for it. Pineapple will digest beef or the greasiest of food. Dyspeptics eat heartly and laugh and grow fat while getting cured by this cure. Price 35c. 80

physically

# HAD SPORTS.

ruary these same witnesses were the principals in a like ceremony by the same rector—facts which may prove of some interest to several families of Ro-For Athletics.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

The Y. M. C. A. boys who have been in camp at St. Martins for the last two weeks, will leave for their nomes today. They have had an enjoyable outing in spite of the continuous foggy weather and the only thing they are very sorry for is that the committee vere unable to procure a suitable boat to take the party out deep sea fish-

E. S. Hatfield, the druggist at St. Martins, has been supplying the canteen with fifteen quarts of ice cream each day and as a result the canteen under the charge of Mr. Brown, has been doing a rushing busines. Monday afternoon the following programme of sports was carried out, many of the events being highly creditable:

Junior Section. Standing broad jump - .First, J. Edington; 2nd, Stan. Lockhart; dis. Running broad jump-1st, Eric Mac-

Donald; 2nd, Stan. Lockhart; 12 ft. 1 four maritime judges, viz., Upham, High jump-ist, Douglas Cobourne; 2nd. tie. L. White and E. MacDonald;

Pole vault-1st, Eric MacDonald; 2nd, S. Lockhart; height, 5 ft 10 in. Base running-1st, F. MacGibbon; 2nd, S. Lockhart; time, 201-5 sec. Base ball throw-1st, L. White; 2nd, 100 yards dash-1st, Eric MacDonald;

2nd, F. MacGibbon. Winner of junior by points, Eric MacDonald, Fredericton, 291-2; Lewis White, Sussex, 20. Middle Section.

Standing broad jump-ist, Huestis

Grizzwell; 2nd, Will Ross; dis., 7 ft. Running broad jump-1st, H. Grizzwell; 2nd, Will Ross; length, 13 ft, 9 in. High jump-1st, Ernest Stailing; 2nd, Will Ross; height, 3 ft. 10 in. Hop, step and jump-1st, H. Grizzwell; 2nd, E. Stailing, 29 ft. 9 in. Pole vault-1st, W. Vallis and W.

Ross tie, height 6 ft. 4 in. Base running-1st, H. Grizzwell; 2nd, W. Ross; time, 191-5 sec. Base ball throw-1st. J. Sangster: Currie, Jemseg, Queens Co., besides 100 yards dash-1st, W. Ross: 2nd. 16th of July.

E. Stailing. Winner of middle section by points, Will Ross, Middleton, N.S., 321-2 pts.; H. Grizzwell, Amherst, 25 pts. Senior Section.

Standing ibroad jump-1st, Will Edngton; 2nd, Will Moore; dis., 8 ft. 6 in. plete establishment, 21st June, 1904. Running broad jump-1st, Will Edington; 2nd, Charles Coggon, dis. 17 ft. ary), S. B. Smith, vice S. L. Emerson, High jump—1st, Will Edington; 2nd, promoted 21st June, 1904. Reg Buckler; height, 4 ft. 8 in. Hop step and jump-ist. Charles Coggon; 2nd, Will Edington; length, 21st June, 1904. 36 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault-1st. Reg Buckler; 2nd, Hazen, gentleman, vice W. H. Harri-Dorsey Stanley; height, 8 ft. Base running-1st, Reg Buckler; 2nd, Will Edington; time, 169-10 sec. Base ball throw-ist, Reg Buckler;

2nd. Ivan Raiston. 100 yards dash-1st. Reg Buckler: 2nd, Lee Stockton; time, 11 sec. First in senior section by points, Paymaster and Honorary Capt. J. J. Reg Buckler, Annapolis, N. S., 32 Gordon is transferred to the reserve of points; second, Will Edington, Moncton, 31 points.

In the evening the boys gave a concert in Vaughan's hall, which proved to be a great success. The hall was well filled and the programme was greatly appreciated. An admission of fifteen cents was charged and the amount taken in at the door was twenty-five dollars.

The programme was as follows: Opening remarks-Chairman, Pyramid Building-Boys. Quartette-Archibald, Wilson, Boyne,

Reading-G. F. McNally. Song-E. Ley. Bagpipes-Roy Willet. Tumbling-Reginald Buckler

Quartette-Messrs. Donald, Whittakr, Ley, Dobson. Reading-B. M. Nicholson. Calisthenices—Archibald and boys.

Harmonica solo-Bert Robertson. God Save the King. After the concert the boys formed in line and marched back to the camp

and singing their camp songs. SACKVILLE OLD TIMERS.

Merchants There Who Were Once Well

Known in St. John.

(Sackville Post.)

"I notice an item in the Post of July

29th headed, 'Did Business Here,' in which you state that the late Thos. McKelvie's store was on the Brunswick house hill. This is a mistake. The firm was Smith & McKelvie and the store was on the corner of Main and what is known as York street, opposite the present post office. There was just the one building there then, if my memory serves me correctly. The next was the dwelling of Mr. Bowser, and opposite was the residence of Henry B. Allison, now the Wry hotel. Mr. Allison's store was where the present post office is, and the post office was then in the building now occupied by the Post Printing Co. I recollect Smith & McKelvie very well indeed, and also Lindsay & Vickery, who did business here either just afterwards or before, do not recollect now which. I understood at the time that these men had been clerks in Daniel & Boyd's store, St John. Lindsay went to Moncton after leaving Sackville. Mrs. Vickery

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was a Miss Kenny of St. John."

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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BATHURST, Aug. 1, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In your issue of Saturday, July 30th, in your sketch of Dorchester in relation to executions you say: "Hicks was hung in 1856." Hicks was hung in the summer of 1864, in either June, July or August. I am not positive about the month. I happen to be the first person that Hicks spoke to after he killed Hill, and I also was the person who put the late Sheriff Botsford of Westmorland Co. on his trail as he was driven over Beech Hill on that memorable night by a friend and schoolmate of mine, who now lives in Yours truly, FRED BARNES.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In your issue of the 30th uitoyou gave us a treat at the old Half. Acre. Re the oldest families, John Wheldon was the old gentleman's name, his family consisted of three sons and three daughters, his will was written Dec. 15, 1820, and probated May 29, 1821. I have before me twenty. eight documents, and I conclude Andrew Weldon and John W. Weldon agreed to change the surname. At the present time his descendants are to be found all over the globe, and his blood is found mingling with that of

Haliburton (Sam Slick), Palmer and Permit me to add Westmorland has nad six registrars of deeds. William Botsford came in between Amos Bots ford and Mr. Backhouse, and held office at least ten years.

Yours truly, CHI-BOU. JEMSEG, Queens Co., July 20, 1904.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In reading over your valuable paper of July 16th, I was much pleased with Senator King's opinion of the New Brunswick Lumber Company in the west, at Cranbrook, B. C., which is owned by the King Lumber Company; also of the Crothers Company, on the North Star branch of Crow's Nest. Both companies are made up of Queens and Sumbury boys chiefly. Those having shares in the Crothers Company are: Capt. Chapman, Newcastle, Queens Co.; Otty Chapman, Newcastle, Queens Co.; Capt. John McAllister, Gagetown, Queens Co.; Capt. George B. Springer, St. John; Holly B. Bridges, Sheffield, Sunbury Co.; Capt. Bennett M. Dykeman, Jemseg, Queens Co.; Charles W.

MILITIA PROMOTIONS.

those mentioned in your paper of the

LUMBER.

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.-Militia orders just issued contain the following: 3rd New Brunswick Regt.-To be captain, Lieut. W. H. Harrison, to com-To be lieutenant, Lieut. (supernumer

To be lieutenant, J. T. McGowan ntleman, to complete establishment, To be provisional lieutenant D. K.

son, promoted 21st June, 1904. To be provisional lieutenant, J. F. Sayre, gentleman, to complete establishment, 21st June, 1904.

To be provisional lieutenant, R. T. Patchell, gentleman, to complete establishment, 21st June, 1904. officers, with rank of major, 20th June,

1904. To be paymaster, with honorary rank of captain, S. A. M. Skinner, vice J. J. Gordon, transferred 21st June, 1904. 62nd Regt. (St. John Fusiliers)-To be provisional lieutenant, E. K. Mo-Kay, gentleman, vice H. W. Frink, transferred 17th June, 1904.

67TH REGT. 67th Regt. (Carleton Light Infantry) -To be captain, Lieut. J. S. C. Wetmore, to complete establishment, 4th July, 1904.

To be provisional lieutenant, Sergt A. B. Curtis, to complete establish ment, 27th June, 1904. To be surgeon lieutenant (supernumerary), W. T. Griffin, gentleman, 20th June, 1904. 71ST REGT.

71st York Regt.-Capt. J. W. Howe is transferred to the reserve of officers, 30th June, 1904. To be captain, W. J. Osborne, to complete establishment, 20th June, 1904.

74TH REGT. 74th Regt.-To be lieutenant, Sergt W. E. Trueman, to complete establish To be provisional lieutenant, A. J. Gray, gentleman, to complete establishment, 6th July, 1904.

THE USUAL REPLY.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 2.-A large number of leading lumbermen appeared before the government this evening and argued in favor of reducing the A former Sackville man, writing to mileage from \$8 to \$4. Mesrs. Burchthe Post from Hampton, Kings Co., ill, Snowball, Golding and Hilyard spoke in favor of the lumbermen, and urged that the present condition of the market required this reduction. The government said that they would consider the matter and will probably report in a short time.

CAMMICK HAS RECOVERED.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 2.-While young George Gee had many warm friends and hosts of sympathizers up to the moment of his execution, the next criminal from the same locality has no one to speak a good word in his behalf, and he and his son who were both sent up for trial last week for one of the most atrocious murders ever committed in this province, will receive scant sympathy from the general public. The old man seems to have entirely recovered from the effects of the bullet in his brain, which is still there.

ence Maybrick continues to remain in the strictest seclusion in her mother's home here. Neither she nor the Baroness de Roques has gone fart than the garden since Mrs. Maybrick's arhave received no visitors. At the house information regarding the move-

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THE UNITED STATES CONTEST.

away, but as yet the interest is much is well and favorably known in that milder than is usually seen at this state. stage. This apathy is perhaps partly due to a general belief that the election of Roosevelt is certain, and part- the war to 1892 its electoral vote went land. He says that he said nothing ly to the circumstance that with the regularly to that party. After support- for publication on the other side condecay of Bryan and his creed the is- ing Cleveland in 1892 Illinois went back ues are not of such vast importance as to the they appeared to be eight years ago. jority was 95,000. Judge Parker's telegram to the democratic convention places his party on almost the same currency platform as that of the republicans. It brings New in 1876 and for Cleveland in 1884 and York back to the list of doubtful states, 1892. The majority for McKinley at dividing the bankers and other financial influences once more into two camps. The line of cleavage is not now so much as in 1896 and 1900 between class and class, between section and section. While the contest may in the end prove to be more even than it was on the two last occasions, it will probably be free from some of their unpleasant features.

Forty-five states participate in the election, but less than one-third of these have any real share in the strug- situation, should, according to the law gle. As the voting goes by states it of probabilities, go democrat this year. is a matter of no consequence for this From 1864 to 1896, inclusive, New York for any race feeling that may be ex- Oscar J. Wright, to furnish security election whether the majority in a particular state is small or large. A and democratic in presidential elecplurality of one thousand carries the tions. In 1900, when it was the turn of whole electoral vote of the state as the democrats, the silver platform well as a clear majority of one hun- stood in the way, and thus the sucdred thousand. Everybody knows that cession was for the first time broken. Massachusetts will choose sixteen re- New York voted for Lincoln against publican electors. It will not affect the McClellan in 1864, for Seymour against issue whether they are elected by a Grant in 1868, for Grant against Greemajority of 26,000, as in 1892, or of ley in 1872, for Tilden against Hays in seven times that, as in 1900. No one 1876, for Garfield against Hancock in doubts that Mississippi will elect Par- 1880, for Cleveland against Blaine in ker delegates, and few are concerned 1884, for Harrison against Cleveland in whether the majority shall be thirty 1888, for Cleveland against Harrison in times the whole republican vote, as in 1892, for McKinley against Bryan in 1892, or only nine times, as in 1900. 1896 and 1900. The democratic major-More than one-third of the states are ity in 1892 was 45,000, the republican like Massachusetts, irrevocably repub- majority in 1896 was 268,000, and in lican. Nearly one-third are like Mis- 1901 143,000. In the state election of sissippi irresistably democratic. These 1902 the republican majority was less will go through the form of a contest than 10,000. It is interesting to note for the presidency, while at the same that, except in 1868 and 1876, the cantime most of them have a state elec- didate supported by New York became tion which is more uncertain. The president, and in 1876 the republican real presidential contest will take candidate only obtained his seat by the place in one-fourth of the states. In rejection of the majority vote in one these constituencies, as they may be of the southern states. called, the effort of the two organizations will be concentrated. The candidates have been selected with a view except in the year when General to their strength in the doubtful states. Grant was opposed by Horace Greeley, For three portions of the country the These states are about to decide who ed to follow Bryan and accept the shall be president of the United States sixteen-to-one platform, but may now for the next four years. The opinion be regarded as good fighting ground of the other thirty or thirty-five states for Parker. is a foregone conclusion. The nation is waiting to hear from the ten.

According to the New York Herald. tion, there are twenty states safely republican and fifteen safely democratic: The republican group has 188 electoral votes, and the democratic elections, and is represented by a solid group 163. Following is the list. Republican States. Democratic States.

California..... 10 Alabarna . ....11 Delaware..... 3 Arkansas . . .... 9

Maine ..... 6 Louisiana ... Michigan.....14 Missouri Minnesota.....11 No. Carolina . ...12 New Hampshire. 4 Tennessee . . ....12 Rhode Island.... 4 Nevada..... 3 

North Dakota .... 4

n which the fight is to happen are

Utah.. ....

Of these 131 electors the republicans doubtful list. must elect 56 to win. It will require 77 to elect Judge Parker. The Herald makes out several combinations of seem to be fanciful. One would suppose that Wisconsin, Indiana and Illisuccess. We may at least take for the chances are more than even

Taking these doubtful states in order we find that Colorado had a steady republican record from 1876 to 1892. In the latter year it elected a populist. In 1896 the fusion ticket was returned, and in 1900 Bryan electors were returned. Colorado is a silver state, and Judge Parker's declaration in favor of to drive it back to its old parts.

Connecticut voted for Lincoln in was for Garfield, republican, in 1880, democrat in the next three elections the profits of their business. Shipwhen Cleveland was the candidate, owners are not receiving extravagant and republican in the last two, repudiof the people to pay taxes is not equal ating Bryan. Now that the democratic to that of the Laurier government to party has got back to conservative The election of the next president of principles Connecticut may reconsider the United States is only three months in its favor, especially as Judge Parker

> Illinois is naturally republican. From Bryan in 1896 and 1900. The last ma-

> Indiana has gone democrat three times in forty years, voting for Tilden the last election was, however, only 26,000 in a vote of over 600,000. There are many sinister suggestions about the corruptibility of the Indiana voters. and Bryan openly charged that the vote of the state was bought away from him in 1896

Montana is a silver state, but has a regular democratic record, having supported both Cleveland and Bryan.

voted turn and turn about republican

party. The state could not be expect-

ord, was naturally republican immediately after the war. But in 1876 it went over to the democracy and re 1896. The state is strengly protectionist, has been republican in recent state delegation of republicans in both houses of congress. On the other hand it is the home of Dr. Davis, the democratic candidate for the vice-presis dency, who has many friends and im- a change on a work for which the Journal 3 Georgia .. .. ..... mense possenal and financial influence | Canadian people pay.

Kansas.......10 Kentucky .. . ...13 within its borders, and may reason 3 ably hope to gather in the seven electoral votes for his ticket.

1896, when it went democrat. The was a "fusion" in 1900.

Wisconsin voted democrat in 1832 and at no other presidential election since the war. The republican majorities in 1896 and 1900 were own 100,000. The state legislature is republican, ten of the eleven mambers of congress are According to this teaching the states that party. In Wisconsin, as in Indiana and Illinois, the democrats base their hope on disputes in the republi-Electoral can ranks, which in Wisconsin may Vote. go to the extent of bringing two re-field, as a protest of one faction against

It is not quite clear why Delaware. which was usually democrat before 1896, should be placed by the authori-Wisconsin.... ...... ... 13 ties in the republican column. One would suppose that the three delegates Total.... from that state should go into the

TAXATION AND PROSPERITY.

The enormous increase in the cost doubtful states which would make of government in Canada and in the Judge Parker president. Some of these taxation of the people is shown in the resolutions proposed yesterday by Mr. Bell. Mr. Fielding has adopted the nois offer slim chances of democratic method of excusing these increased public burdens and public expenditures granted that without New York state by saying that the business has in-Parker cannot win. With New York breased and the people are more prosperous, and that everything is done on a larger scale than seven or eight years ago. That explanation is not 'satisfactory. The increase in the amount of business done by the people does not call for extravagance on the part of the government. There is reason to fear that the people of Canada are not getting rich so fast as Mr. Fielding seems to think. This is not the most cheerful year that has been the loss of his wife and child and his the gold standard might be expected for the farmers in Eastern Canada. Mr. Fisher and his comrades, who claimed credit in times past for the 1864, for Grant in 1868 and 1872. In increased output and good price of 1876 the state went over to the demo- butter and cheese, are not so ready to cratic column, voting for Tilden. It accept the responsibility for the present dairy conditions. The Canadian

> THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND LORD DUNDONALD.

> lumbermen are not in raptures over

dividends. On the whole, the ability

impose them.

Sir Henri Taschereau, chief justice of Canada, has returned from Enginterviews at Quebec make the chief justice now say that the feeling in England was altogether against Lord Dundonald after he made his Toronto speech. According to the Witness Lord Dundonald's "intimate friends" who were seen by the chief justice blamed the late commander "for not only acting rashly, but possibly creating a race feeling in Canada." As Toronto speech in any way touching the race question, except the passage in which Lord Dundonald commended to French-Canadians, the comments of the friends to whom Sir Henri talked must have been based upon his own statement to them of the cause. Sir Henri Taschereau, who should be the last to interfere in this matter seems to be more responsible than Lord Dundonald cited. As for public opinion Sir Henri for the proper administration of the Taschereau had little opportunity to ascertain it before he left except as revealed in the press, and certainly the the other parties interested were pre- her. She was taken up to Craig's English journals which have reached sent, and letters testamentary were Point and back again, a distance of this office do not bear out the opinion Lord Dundonald.

THE CANADA EASTERN.

The transfer of the Canada Eastern will be regarded as a good thing for Smith and Frances Ann. Smith-re- the best on the river. She is a great the people who live along the line. It will probably give them lower freight rates and a better service. The rolling stock will be improved, more trains will be put on, the pay of emploves will perhaps be increased, and tor. a large sum will be expended for repairs and betterments which the rev- late James Miller of Studholm, farmable the late owners to provide.

It need not be said that this will be tor named in the will. The value of accomplished at the cost of the Can- the estate is \$429 personal property. adian taxpayer. If Mr. Gibson could not make the road pay more than running expenses, as he managed it, the tyre, proctor. government will operate the line at a considerable financial loss. That will be the effect of the inclusion of the merchant, petitioned for letters of ad-Canada Eastern in the Intercolonial ministration, he being a creditor of system. Yet we say that if the people the estate to the extent of \$92.50 on a of Canada should pay for the railway and then give it away, they would do widow, one son and two daughters, very foolishly. That is what they are and a citation was issued returnable doing with the Grand Trunk Pacific.

\$125 realty and \$50 personal property. J. M. McIntyre, proctor. Some of the engineers in the United States engaged by the Grand Trunk ministration cum testamento annexo traffic there would probably be more company refuse to be sent home and have appealed to the law. It is not material that they should be forced late Sarah Jane Pickett of Kingston, to leave the country, though the law and custom of the United States would named in the will and the other next of kin having remounced in favor of authorize such action. It is not impetitioner. The value of the estate is much as the other places. portant whether these foreign engi-\$300 real and \$140 personal property. neers shall remain in Canada or the H. H. Pickett, proctor. United States. It is important that Canadian engineers should be allowed a hundred invitations have been is sued. It is being held on the lawn,

# TRAGIC DROWNING NEAR BEAR RIVER.

# that a majority of the people are in that party. In Wisconsin, as in In-Shore in a Small Skiff; They Became Nervous, Upset the Boat, and Seven Were Lost.

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(Special to the Sun.)

DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 4.-Never before in the history of yachting at this place has such an appalling accident occurred as that, news of which reached Digby by telephone after 9 o'clock this evening. It was meagre information of a casualty which took place at the mouth of Bear River, by which seven ives were lost, in calm water and during broad day light.

The news had been telephoned to Bear River much earlier, and when after a hasty drive to Bear River station, reached at eleven o'clock, your correspondent found that Coroner Lovett had sworn in a jury, adjourned proceedings until tomorrow morning, the river station towards which the Capt. Hersey, who was forty-seven eral miles distant, taking with him the only survivor of the wreck. This is a man named Vedito, who, because of experience of over an hour in the tide, was in a state bordering on collapse. The names of the party who started this morning on a fishing expedition on

Digby Basin were Capt. Chas Hersey of Digby, a man named Vedito and his wife and child of Bear River village, Geo. Leach, manager of the woollen mills of Nasenville, Rhode Island, who had been camping at Pinkney's Point for several days; Mrs. O'Riley of New York, a relative of Leach, who has been summering at Bear River, and her two children.

It is safe to assume that they had

vey the party to Bear River. Near Hatfield swam out and secured it and ried \$1,000 insurance. the southeastern point of Bear Island, several, among whom was S. Thomson, The yacht Ocuide is of the twentylying near the mouth of the river of D. A. R. station agent at Bear River, one foct class, owned by J. A. Irving that name, the yacht in which they pulled the mile's distance to the over- and others, and won a local cup a few cerning Bord Dundonald. But all the which at low water it is possible to There, clinging to the boat, they Thursday evening's open-air band walk ashore, about two miles above found Vedito in a state of utter ex-

Hampton.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 4.-In

the probate court of Kings county this

afternoon, before Judge G. G. Gilbert,

estate of the late David A. Wright of

Havelock, deceased, filed no allega-

tions against the granting of probate,

the necessity of requiring the executor,

Robert A. Smith of Rothesay, farmer,

Walter S. Saunders and Fred M.

Sproul being accepted as bondsmen,

the value of the estate being \$250 per-

sonal property. Philip Palmer, proc-

In the matter of the estate of the

er, deceased, George Leonard McCain

of Sussex, student, petitioned for let-

ters testamentary, he being the execu-

Ewing, who with Albert E. Murray

witnessed the signatures. J. M. McIn-

In the matter of the estate of the

late John Cummins of Upham, farmer,

deceased, John Jamieson of Upham

promissory note given by deceased dur-

ing his lifetime. Deceased left a

October 6th. The estate is valued at

At Rothesay, July 29th, letters of ad-

were issued to Sarah H. Pickett of

Pittefield. Mass., on the estate of the

Kings county, no executor having been

Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes is holding a re-

certion this afternoon, to which over

which is decorated with flowering gara, from St John, N B.

Anslow, Victoria county, formerly

The will was proved by

but called the atention of the court to

or five at the utmost, and the cause. Tenderly Vedito was drawn into of the accident was overloading so the rescuing boat, reverently the relight a skiff. How it happened that so mains of three of his companions were careful a man as Capt. Hersey ever secured, and the rescuers after seeing permitted such a thing as eight per-that none of the others were then to sons attempting to land in the boat be found, pulled slowly shoreward. condition to tell the story, but it is little station are the bodies of those supposed the party, knowing their recovered. The others may be near buckboard was waiting them and that the spot where they sank, or on the trip where two at least should have the Bay of Fundy. Tomorrow grapparty in landing.

A short distance from where the Peters, drowned a week ago near the yacht grounded the bar ends and same place, it is possible the bodies deep water lies between that point and may be recovered. party started to row. They had cov- years of age, had followed the sea ered but little of the distance when from boyhood. No one was more at probably owing to some of those on home in a sailing boat or other small board realizing that the gunwale of craft than he. He was known as a their skiff was scarcely above the sur- most careful sailor, he was also an exface of the water, a flurry of excite- cellent swimmer, and is believed to ment ensued which caused the over- have been drowned in an ineffectual crowded craft to tilt slightly, when effort to rescue the others of his she immediately filled and turned party.

suitable for carrying more than four feet showing on the surface.

lounges, chairs, etc. The dining room,

where refreshments are being served

is most artistically arranged, the color

THE NEW CHAMPLAIN

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The new river steamer Champlain

Evening.

in less than two hours. On board her

perior type. She is 130 feet long and

has been fitted up in the most up-to-

date manner. There are numerous

features about the boat which place

her in a class of her own. She will be

in charge of Captain Charles Wasson

late of the Majestic. He has an able

assistant in Mate Odbur Flewelling,

formerly in the Majestic, knows his

THINKS GIBSON WILL NOT SUF-

FER.

Traffic Manager E. Tiffin of the I. C.

C., who made a trip over the Canada

Eastern Railway Tuesday in company

with J. J. Wallace, general freight

agent, and E. S. Smiley, was inter-

viewed by the Gleaner on his arrival

in Fredericton, said he was favorably

according to the Gleaner, was of the

opinion that the road and the rolling

stock would need as many if not more

repairs after the government took over

the road as it has heretofore. The I.

C. R. will have to have things kept

in first-class shape, and with increased

In this connection Mr. Tiffin stated

that he did not think that the people

along the road realized how much good

it would do to have the governmen

take over the Canada Eastern. He felt

that Gibson would be benefited as

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

joints limber and muscles in trim.

GLASGOW, Aug. 3.-Ard, str

machine work to be done at Gibson.

impressed with the road. Mr. Tiffin

and Engineer Estabrooks, who was

Eville.

granted to Oscar J. Wright as prayed twenty-four miles, which she covered

In the matter of the estate of the in addition to her crew were Messrs.

late Caroline M. Smith of Rothesay, Waring, Hanington, Manager Orchard

spinster, deceased, who died intestate of the Star line, Capt. Taylor of the

leaving four sisters and five brothers, Victoria, Engineer Barton and a few

only three of whom reside in this others. The new boat gave every

province, of whom two-William John satisfaction and is undoubtedly one of

nounced their right to administration, improvement on her former self, the

letters were granted on his petition to Queen, and her engines are of a su-

business.

cannot be known until Vedito is in a Lying at the baggage room at the

they were already behind time and ebb tide may have been carried out with a long drive ahead of them, in- through Digby Gap, five miles distant, sisted on the skipper making but one and be many miles down the shore of been made to ensure the safety of the pling parties will again cover the ground, and as in the case of Captain

Among so many struggling people

About 6 o'clock Geo. Jackson, the clinging with desperation's grasp, a driver of the buckboard, looking over very giant would be helpless in deep the basin to sight his party, made out water, and his heroic attempt could not the yacht apparently at anchor, and end other than in his own death. This between her and the shore saw what he doubtless well knew. Had he been appeared in the distance to be an free he might have clung to the boat. over-turned boat and a man clinging That he did not so save himself is evito it. Hastily running to the railway dence that he died in the noble effort station nearby, he gave the alarm and to save the lives of those in his care. enjoyed the day's outing to the fullest with some others started for the Capt. Hersey leaves a widow and eight and at four o'clock in the afternoon nearest boat, a dory which was half children, the youngest a year and a were making for Bear River station, a mile distant. When they reached half old, and theirs is a sad home toat which point it had been arranged a the boat it was to find it moored about night. He was a member of the A. O. buckboard was to meet them and con- 200 yards from the shore, but Herbert U. W., Digby Lodge, in which he car- of application at the end of two week.

the summer home of Bishop Jaggar at haustion and almost crazed with grief, of the accident was received, and was and other appliances, and for the man-Smith's Cove. The tide was at that He of the party of eight was the only immediately cancelled. The announce- ufacture of acetylene gas. The comtime about full and it would be im- one alive, but three others were vis- ment made from the band stand to the ossible to get the boat off for several ible, for contrary to what usually hap- hundreds of visitors and townspeople hours, so the tender, which was in pens in cases of drowning, the bodies who thronged the square sent a thrill cern will take over the old stamping tow, was brought into requisition to of Mr. Leach, Mrs. O'Riley and the of dismay through all, as it was not to 13-year-old son of the latter, were known who composed the party, and the shore, a distance of about half a floating in close proximity to the small many feared friends of theirs might mile. The boat was a small one, not boat, their heads submerged and their be among those whom death had so Gazette of application to be made for suddenly overtaken.

### plants and cut flowers, with tables, St. Andrews.

\* idea being white and green with ST ANDREWS Aug. 4 .- Robert and splashes of crimson in the corners. Music is being furnished by an or- Mrs. Cummings and daughter of Boston are guests of Mrs. Michael Cum- ed in Mrs. Robert A. Clarke has arrived

home from a pleasant visit to friends Miss Eliza Ann McCullough of Jamaica Plain, Mass., is the guest of William Morrison.

Leo Armstrong, wife and child, Mrs. made her trial trip last night, to the G. M. Handy and two children of ute, by reason of his residing outside entire satisfaction of the builders and Brookline, Mass., are guests of Thomas the jurisdiction of the court. None of all who are in any way connected with Armstrong.

James Clinch of Easton, Pa., is a his mother's. A. L. Kerr, manager Bank of Nova Scotia, arrived by C. P. R. on return from his holidays at Chatham,

Mrs. John Erskine of Winchester, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Graham. Mrs. F. P. Barnard leaves today to

spend a month's vacation with friends In Digby, N. S. arrived by C. P. R. yesterday. She is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Macdonell.

Chestnut Hall.

Mrs. Neville Parker of Toronto is in town, staving at J. S. McMasters'. Arrivals at the Algonquin are: Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. and Master Ingliss, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Moylton, Robbinston, Me.; S. A. Callaman, Paul and Francis Callaman, A. L. Rafter, Boston; Mrs. Allan Wallace, Miss Janet Wallace. Summit. N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jackson, Misses Margaret. Cordelia and Elizabeth Jackson, Boston: Miss Frances Custer. Colorado Springs, Col.: Mrs. Daniel Lord. New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nickerson, Miss Irene and Master J. H. Nickerson, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Lord,

Calais, Me.; H. K. Egan, Ottawa. Arrivals at Kennedy's are: Julia A B. Russell, M. D., Miss Doris Russell, Mrs. Rideout, Miss V. Wilcox, Malden, Mass.: Alf. T. Walker, H. Middleton Toronto; S. D. White, Boston; Miss Mary O'Leary, New York city; Miss Hazel Bonness, San Francisco; Miss M. Short, St. Stephen. A hop for the pleasure of its guests

was held in the Algonquin last evening.

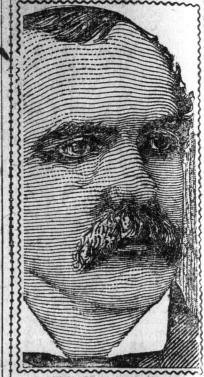
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HON. M. C. BUTLER.

EX-U. S. Senator M. C. Butler from South Carolina, was Senator from that state for two terms. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., he says: "I can recommend Peruna for dys. pepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine sides a good tonic."-M. C. Butler. Peruna is not simply a remedy for

dyspepsia. Peruna is a catarrh remed Peruna cures dyspepsia because it generally dependent upon catarrh of the stomach.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

**NEW COMPANIES.** 

St. John Men Will Make Acetylene Generators at Hampton.

Notice has been given by James Ha Whitman, Port Dufferin, N. S.: Jas. Hunter, St. John; Joseph Heaton, Hampton: John. H. McRobbie. St. John: Alfred G. Edgecombe, Frederica ton, and J. Willard Smith Hampton for incorporation as the Victoria Acetylene Manufacturing Company of Canada, the chief place of business to be at Hampton. The object of incorporation is to acquire rights and privileges for the manufacturing of gas machines pany is capitalized at \$25,000 divided works and manufacture generators.

Notice is given in this week's Royal the incorporation of a company to be known as the Monoton Woodworking Company, Limited, for the purpose of purchasing the business carried on by J. A. Bishop, Joseph Weldon and Fraser Bishop, and for conducting a general woodworking, building and metal working business. The company is to

capitalized at \$8,000 divid-800 shares of \$10 each, the chief place of business to be Moncton. The following are the applicants, of whom the first three are to be the first or provisional directors. J. M. Orestes Steeves, Moncton; Fraser Bishop, Moncton; Coleman W. Dobson, Weldon, A. Co.; J. Albert Bishop, Moneton; Duncan Jonah, Coverdal A. Co.; Joseph E. Dobson, Stoney Creek, A. Co., and J. Spurgeon Daw son, Dawsonville, A. Co.

### A DEADLY SIN.

Do you know that seventy-five out of a hundred who contract consumption do so because they allow their bodily vigor to fall so low that the conditions for the development of bacilli of consumption were provided. It is deliberate suicide. Consumption cannot develop in the presence of bodi-The individual who allows himself to believe that tiredness and weakness and debility ends with these symptoms is a fool, for he only family realizes his dangerous position. Sow weakness-you reap consumption. strength-you reap health and the ability to accomplish-to attain all the fruits of strength.

Nothing in the world equals Ferrocone as a builder of strength, as a conducive power in the formation of rich, red blood, as a food tonic to establish nerves in strength and in power of endurance. Ferrozone is simply marvel and yet as it improves immediately the appetite - imparting a strong zest for food, and increases vastly the power of digestion, the secret is out. The very root of all the upbuilding processes of the body is the power to take in food abundantly and digest. It is the only true, substantial and permanent foundation from which to build health. Ferrozone supplies it.

Very general sympathy will be felt for John Morrissy, M. P. P., and Mrs. Morrissy. Newcastle in the death of their daughter. Alice Reneau, aged sixteen years. The sad event occurred en Saturday.

BRISTOL, Aug. 4.-Ard, str Manxman, from Montreal via Liverpool. CARDIFF, Aug. 3.-Ard, str Platea, from Parrsboro.

BARRY, Aug. 3 .- Sld, str Turcoman, for Montreal. DOVER Aug 4-Passed str Norde haven, from Quebec for London.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfeets and cleans at the same time.

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At the recent meetin ion Educational Assoc peg the following ma ensuing year: Super Bridges, St. John, N. 1 J. Lay. Amherst. N. B. A., Charlottetown, A. McKay, Halifax. an honorary presiden tion ex officio

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DR. MACKAY HALIFAX, N. S., Aug tor MacKay, familiarly the maritime provinces Kay, died in Truro Bright's disease. He ha ing health for some m 58 years of age, son of MacKay. Senator M brother.

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AMHERST, Aug. 8 wife of ex-Mayor Dicke IT IS HIGHLY IN

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CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Tenders are called for by the chief ommissioner of public works for repairing the Fork's bridge over Branch raswick stream. York Co.

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

The new schooner being built by David North at the old shipward is very nearly completed. She will be sunched, it is more than probable, on Saturday, the 13th inst., at high water. will be fully rigged and everything ready for sea. She is to be called the nencia.-Hantsport Advance.

Word has been received here of the death at Denver, Colo., on July 18. of Mrs. Susan Taylor, wife of Alfred Taylor, formerly manager of the Bloom-field Milk Co. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bloomfield about four years ago and Mr. Taylor has since been farmng in Colorado.

orge Cook, who murdered his wife in Halifax, and whose sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, been again heard from. Owing to d conduct he was removed from Dorchester penitentiary to the initution at Kingston. According to letter received yesterday, Cook assaulted another convict. He is one the worst behaved men in the penientiary.-Halifax Mail.

At the recent meeting of the Domin-Educational Association in Winnithe following maritime province ple were appointed directors for the suing year: Superintendent H. S. idges, St. John, N. B.; Principal E. Lay, Amherst, N. S.; J. Robertson, A., Charlottetown, and Supervisor McKay, Halifax. Dr. J. R. Inch is honorary president of the association ex officio.

GILBERT H. HATFIELD'S DROWN-ING. How Norton Young Man Met His

Death in Connecticut. Burther particulars of the drowning of Gilbert H. Hatfield, formerly of Nor-N. B., at Hampton, Connecticut, on July 28th, have been received. The oung man went to spend the night vith a party of campers at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. The party were in bathing at the time, Mr. Hatold in deeper water than the rest. It was noticed that he suddenly sank out of sight, but came to the surface gain evidently with great effort. He did not cry out, but appeared to be endeavoring to keep above water. He again sank, however, and was short-

gest ever held in Hampton Conn. ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY COMING IN SEPTEMBER.

The following statement of the Arch bishop of Canterbury's visit to Canada and the United States has been an-

The Archbishop will sail from England in the steamship Celtic, Aug. 19, arriving in New York Aug. 27 or 28. He will go immediately to Ottawa to Maine and stay quietly with per- Fish Co. at 17 cents apiece. nal friends, for he has asked that uring a part of his stay in this couny he may have some rest.

After this he will pay his respects to resident Roosevelt, and make other sits which already have been plann-While in New York he will preach Trinity church. On Qct. 4 he will Press. go to Boston for the sessions of the eneral Convention of the Protestant RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AT THE piscopal church. He will be received here by the local committee, and will during his stay, be the guest of Bishop Lawrence at his residence on Comnonwealth avenue. He will sail for England from New York on Oct. 14.

BOUGHT A FLYER.

F. B. Edgecombe has purchased and is regarded as one of the fast frequently made trials at a much faster clip. This morning Mr. Edgecombe paid a visit to the race track and did a half mile with the mare hitched to a road wagon in the fast time of 1,14 1-2. It is not Mr. Edgecombe's intention to enter Patty Bangs in any races.-Fredericton Herald.

GOOD DIGESTION.

If you keep your digestive system in proper condition the body will be well ear of disease. By regulating the kidneys, liver and bowels, Dr. Chase's and for this reason are indispensabe as a family medicine.

DR. MACKAY DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 3.-John Hec-MacKay, familiarly known all over maritime provinces as "Doc" Macdied in Truro today of acute t's disease. He had been in failhealth for some months. He was ears of age, son of the late Alex. Mackay. Senator Mackay was a

### MRS. DICKEY DEAD.

AMHERST, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Dickey died at one o'clock today. She was the Wife of ex-Mayor Dickey of Amherst. IT IS HIGHLY INJURIOUS

To use a cheap drastic physic. Safest remedy for constipation and torpid liver is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut which loosens the only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c. from ten to twenty minutes.

### NOTICE.

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,

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B J. E. AUSTIN in Queens and Sun-

### DOVER RACES.

Favorite in 2.28 Class Was Distanced -Time Was Not Fast.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 3.-Two good races were on the card at Grand State Park today. In the 2.25 pace, Thornway sold a top-neavy favorite, but after winning the first heat pulled up lame and with the permission of the judges was withdrawn. Budd Stout was then made favorite and won the three following heats.

In the 2.28 trot, Russell C. was the favorite, but after winning two heats was beaten in the third and fourth, and distanced in the fifth by McDougall, the winner. The summaries:

2.28 trot; purse, \$500. McDougall, ch. g., by Robt. McGregor (Lasell) ... ..2 2 1 1 1 Belle C., b. m. (Kinney) ..5 3 3 2 2 Russell C., b. g. (Titer) ...1 1 2 3 ds Jewett A., b. s. (Marsh)..3 4 4 dr Listen, b. m. (Thomas) ..4 ds Time, 2.18 1-4, 2.19, 2.19 1-4, 2.19 1-4,

2.25 pace; purse, \$500. Budd Stout, b. g., by Daniel R. (Palmer) ... ... ... 4 1 1 1 George M., ch. g. (Cook) ... 3 4 2 3 Lady Dan, blk. m. (Miller) .. 7 5 3 2 Lcuise E., br.m. (Lockwood).5 2 4 4 Owissia, b. m. (Titer) .. .... 8 ds Thornway, b. h. (Nuckols) .. 1 dr David N., b. g. (Richardson).2 dr

THE FREIGHT ON PULP.

The pulp freight delegates to Ottawa, with the exception of Mr. Crombie, returned to Chatham on Friday, says the Chatham World. They had an interview with Mr. Emmerson, minister of railways, on Wednesday, and the minister, while referring the matance would be removed by placing Chatham on a par with St. John in the

matter of pulp freights. Mr. Keyes, the Massachusetts man over the community, as he was very popular. His funeral was one of the Massachusetts man, who are under- will, as well as the other expenses of them. stood to be satisfied with the price the camp. asked, to make the purchase and oper-

> FROM BAY OF FUNDY. Sch. Faustina Brings the First Mack-

large fleet were at the latter place, but had done nothing, as but few fish were showing and the vessels had been there some time.-Gloucester

ROYAL VICTORIA.

Dr. J. C. Forster, who graduated at McGill with honors in 1902, has just received the appointment as house gynaecologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Although having graduated for such a short time, Dr. Forster has been remarkably successful. Shortly after having graduated, he served for four months on the staff of the Genfrom W. H. Huyck of St. John, his eral Hospital. From Montreal, Dr. speedy pacer, Patty Bangs. She is Forster went to New York, where he seven years old, dark brown in color, was appointed on the staff of the Ma- will be dipped to notify the same to ternity Hospital. Dr. Forster was one the range officer on the tug, who will-Lincoln Hospital, New York, and suc- sponsible to see that this is carried being overcome. ceeded in getting the coveted position. out. -Montreal Star.

A FINE WAREHOUSE.

What will be probably the finest remain in a position visible from the warehouse in the province is now be- battery and will be called by whistle ing erected at East Florenceville by when required. A. C. Smith & Co. to replace the one destroyed by the fire this spring. It is 200 feet long by 40 wide, and will be ourished and you need have little used principally for the storing of hay and grain. Elevators are arranged for carrying the grain up stairs, whence Addrey-Liver Pills ensure a healthfuling on the organs of digestion, ing on the siding. Teams can be driver ing on the siding. Teams can be driven severity of the weather while the work | Period of Coupons Extended Until is being done. The walls and roof of the building are covered with steel, thus making it secure from fire from the outside. The building which is to cost about \$4,000, will be completed by Sept. 1st, in good time for the storing of the new grain, and A. C. Smith & Co. deserve a great deal of credit for their enterprise in this matter. B. F. Smith, M. P. P., their representative, has displayed his usual energy in looking after the work and no doubt he deserves a share of the praise for this addition to the facilities for shipping produce from East Florenceville. It is silver-plated spoons, sugar shells and certain that the farmers of that section are to be congratulated on the up to date arrangement for taking care of their farm products and construction of such a large werehouse is an indication of the growth and prosperity of that part of the country.-Woodstock paper.

WANTED-A case of Headache that bowels without griping pains. Use KUMFORT Powders will not cure in



HOME FROM CAMP.

S. B. Wilson, leader of the Y. M. C. A. camp at St. Martins, arrived home was foggy. They had lots of bathing last Wednesday, accompanied by the and boating, but on account of the fog St. John boys and those who had to were not able to do much fishing. pass through this city en route to their though over seventy boys were under canvas for two weeks, no one was sick and there was not a single accident to mar the pleasure of the outing. The leaders are unanimous in proclaiming this year's camp the most on the St. John River.

The boys are loud in their praise of homes. Mr. Wilson feels justly proud the hospitality of the citizens of St. of the success of the camp, for al- Martins and declare that no better place could be found for a Y. M. C. A.

withstanding the fact that during the

greater part of their stay the weather

It is not known just where the next camp will be held, but there is some talk of having it at Robertson's Point

### AT THE CAMPS.

"Heavy" McCarthy is One of The Most Popular Men

The Island detachment at Fort Dufferin had a good day's drill Wednesday Time, 2.15 3-4, 2.22 1-2, 2.17 1-2, in camp, finished their work, and as a result will enjoy today off. The 1-inch aiming tube, the 6 and the 12 pounders were in turn brought into soldiers.

pounders with the common pointed sizing of a boat off Key West, Fla., ter to Mr. Tiffin, traffic manager of the shell. Something went wrong again on July 9.

Intercolonial, intimated that the griever with the electric lead from the cell to There is something singular about changed from one gun to the other. surrounding the drowning of each Among the officers on duty at the member of the family. Captain Geo. who is negotiating for the mill, was hard as any man in camp and who is 4, and joined his wife and daughter present at the interview, and said he highly esteemed by fellow-officers and Sarah, aged fifteen. He took them intended to buy the property if the men alike, is Quartermaster Sergeant for a summer cruise on a small boat, made joyful by the appearance of the freight rates were made right. All T. McCarthy, upon whom falls the the Mae. They stopped at Key West the requirements of the capitalists duty of superintending the erection of and started again for a cruise toward who have expressed an intention of buying have been satisfied, the fown and water, and the lighting arrange- Not far from Key West a squall having graated exemption from taxes ments, and in addition, in his capacter struck the Mae, she was overturned, ly afterwards brought to land a corpse. and the government having practically ity of regimental paymaster, attends and Captain Peck, his wife and daugh- out, as he alleges, some years ago. A

> Later he came out to Canada and of their parents. Capt. Hall reports taking his salt party on account of his stature and

C. A., commanding Practice Camp: FORT DUFFERIN, St. John. N. B., 3rd Aug., 1904.

1. Parades Tomorrow. 6.30 a. m.-R. C. G. A. fatigues. 1 Co., 4th Regt G. A., gun practice. 2. Struck Off.

Colonel J. F. Wilson having returned to Quebec, is struck off the strength of the camp from this date. Gr. E. Thompson having returned to Quebec, is struck off the strength of the camp. 3. Local Signals.

4. Signaller's Orderly. Gunner Burns will act as signaller's

By order. (Sgd.) S. A. HEWARD,

orderly, and will be at the disposal of

the umpire during all practice. He will

Lieut. R. C. A., Camp Adjutant. ORANGE MEAT PREMIUMS.

the First of January 1905.

The premium period for using Orange July 1st, 1904, to January 1st, 1905. All state of the market. coupons are good, whichever date is Jas. N. Inch and wife of Oak Point most popular cereal on the Canadian finch, sr. market. It is made from Canadian taste. The premiums include heavy butter knives. Full directions are in each package.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the N. B. and P. E. I. railway was held here Tuesday afternoon. Reports showed that the business of the year had been fairly satisfactory. Much routine business was transacted at the meeting and Herbert M. Wood was elected a director in place of the late Amos Ogden.-Sackville Tribune. Druggista

### **FOURTH OF PECK FAMILY** TO DROWN.

Less Than a Month Ago Three Lost Their Lives in Florida and Now Another is Lost Near Home.

When Arthur Zeichel, aged twelve fell from a boat to his death in a lake near Danbury, Conn., Tuesday, the fourth member of the Peck family, of Brooklyn, was drowned in less than a requisition, and the men about the month. The Zeichel boy was the stepcamp say the firing was of a high | son of Dr. Herman T. Peck, of No. 166 standard, for most of the men are old | Halsey street, Brooklyn, and it was on Sunday, July 17, that Dr. Peck attend-With the smaller guns the practice ed the burial of his father, mother and is with the plugged, and with the 12 sister, who were drowned by the cap-

the gun, and the apparatus had to be the similarity of the circumstances fort, one who without doubt works as W. Peck went to Norfolk, Va., on July

His sad taking off threw a gloom promised to give the freight rates to the payment of all the men and of ter were all drowned, despite the herver the community, as he was very asked for, and now it is up to the

Their bodies were brought to this Q. M. S. McCarthy had a 20 years' city and the funeral was held at the time he was retired on a pension and weeks ago. Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Herwas granted the long service medal. man T. Peck were the sole survivors

joined the R. C. A., with which he has Shortly after his father and mother mackerel fare, 110 barrels of salt fish abroad, particularly in music, in which stepson, Arthur Zeichel. Yesterday Fleet Lord Minto and visit the leading and 10,000 fresh fish in count, the lat- she has been granted diplomas on two the boy was out canceing on a lake he is popularly known as "Heavy," Ritch. The canoe overturned and the boys fell out. Ritch was rescued, but mackerel on Georges and the fresh partly because of his many and arduthe fate of the Zeichel boy was like ones recently off Yarmouth, N. S. A ous duties as quartermaster sergeant. that of his kin. He went to the bot-Orders by Lieut. Col. T. Benson, R. tom and his body has not yet been re-

covered. Heartbroken by the strange fate of four of his kindred in so short a time. Dr. Peck will bring his stepson to

New York for burial. Dr. Peck had taken his family away 6.30 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 2.00 p. m.-No. because of the sorrow with which they were afflicted. They went from house of mourning for recreation in quiet part of the country only to have their sorrow of a few weeks ago repeated .- N. Y. Herald.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK.

in case of sickness. You know by the When firing has ceased, and the tug experience of others that Dr. Chase's pressed with the stations here, and is no longer required, the Union Jack Nerve Food actually forms new blood that they are not as they should be, and tissue and revitalizes the nerves, and by using it regularly you can be these sentiments the people of the of a large number of competitors for acknowledge it by having the whistle certain tha your system is being built Celestial city will concur. pacers in the maritime provinces. She the position of house surgeon in the blown. The assistant umpire is re-

JERUSALEM.

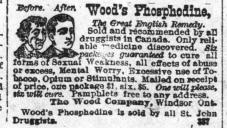
JERUSALEM, Aug. 3.-The funeral of the late Mrs. John Hamilton, sr., last Sunday morning was very largely attended. Rev. J. Robinson, F. C. B.,

preached. Recent improvements on an extensive scale within and without have

fine new edifice. Mrs. W. McHarg, son and daughter are visiting at Mrs. Howe's: Ralph and Harold Hayes at the parsonage; Mrs. Clarence Harrison and daughter at Sam'l Harrison's, all of St. John: Miss Moreland of Boston and Thos. W. Smith of Fredericton at Wm. Harri-

son's, and Mrs. Jas. Golding and two children of Boston at James Johnson's. Our cheese factory is turning out an excellent article this season. None has Meat coupons has been extended from been shipped as yet owing to the low

marked on them. Orange Meat is the spent Sunday here, the guests of Nat. Dr. McDonald was called on Saturhard wheat by a new process and is day to attend Miss Ada McCutcheon both nutritious and pleasant to the of Olinville, who was suffering from severe heart trouble.



# FREDERICTON.

Young Man Drowned While Swimming.

Boom Company Has Rafted 64,000-000 ft.—A New Station House

FREDERICTON, Aug. 4.—Gerald H.

Talked of.

Woodward, a young Englishman, who came out to this province a short time ago, was drowned last evening while in swimming off the sand bar opposite St. Mary's. Woodward was about 21 years of age and a son of a retired colonel of the 48th Sussex regiment. He has been subject to epileptic fits, and his father sent him to Canada hoping that a change of climate would be beneficial. Mr. Bowder, who a few years ago purchased the Peabody orchard farm, gave the young man a home. Last night in company with two companions he went swimming, and after being in the water a short time, not answering to the calls of his friends, the latter approached the spot where he was last seen and were sur prised to find the body of Woodward floating and life extinct. The unfortunate individual had taken an epileptic

fit and drowned. The Fredericton Boom Company has issued a statement showing the company's season's work up to July 81st. The number of joints rafted were 80,-201, the lumber being made up as follows: Hemlock, 31,450 feet; cedar, 5,-692,740 feet; pine, 813;790 feet; sprice 789,289 feet.

In the yacht race yesterday the Doreen managed to cros the line ahead of the Asthore though the race was nothing more than a drifting match. The contest for the cup is becoming more exciting, as each yacht has now an equal number of wins.

The Tartars of Fredericton defeated the Newcastle Victorias this afternoon on Seeley's grove by a score of 11-4. At a session of the probate court held this morning William Swim was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Amelia J. Swim. W. P. Tay or appeared for the petitioners and Messrs. Gregory, Coy, Jones, McLeod Slipp and Hartley for various parties

Friends of a lately young married couple spent an unpleasant experience last night. A report started that the gentleman and his wife had been drowned and that their boat had been found bottom- up. Inquiry by tele phone only increased the anxiety, as no response could be obtained. Later in the evening, however, hearts were

lost ones. The city council has decided to fight the case brought against the city by Mr. Clarke. The latter claims damages for being kicked by Officer Ridewrit has been served on the mayor and the city clerk has been ordered to

experience in the British army in India home of Mrs. Wm. Taylor, No. 500 Allen at Cornell University saying and elsewhere, at the end of which Hancock street, Brooklyn, about two that he had received a telegram from Winnipeg stating that he had been appointed to the chair of physics at the University of Manitoba at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. Mr. Allen gradubeen connected for 13 years. He has and sister were buried, Dr. Peck went ated from the university here in 1895 Sch. Faustina, Capt. Augustus G. a son in the corps at Quebec, and a for an outing and rest near Danbury, with high honors and during his course Hall, arrived this forenoon with a good daughter, who has been well educated Conn., taking along with him his captured the alumni gold medal. In captured the alumni gold medal. In 1897 he took his M. A. degree and in 1900 was granted a fellowship in offices. Thence he will go to the coast ter selling to the Gloucester Fresh different occasions. Among the men near Danbury with another boy, Louis physics at Cornell and at the time of his appointment was the senior instructor in that department at that college. The appointment reflects great credit not only upon Mr, Allen but also upon the University of New Bruns-

> Mr. Tiffin, in discussing the Canada Eastern and the transfer of the road to the dominion government, referred to the present station accommodation at Fredericton, not only in connection with the Canada Eastern, but also the C. P. R. He felt that when the road was finally taken over that the matter of a union station would be one of the first matters that may be considered. With a government road, business could be talked concerning the building of a station house that would be creditable not only to Fredericton, Even if there is such a thing as but to the railways as well. Though luck you cannot affard to trust to it Mr. Tiffin did not say so, one could easily see that he was not over-imconsidering all the circumstances.

> With all the talk about the city's bad water, Fredericton probably was never more free of typhoid than at the present time, and this too, in the hottest weather and when no doubt more water is used for drinking purposes than at any other time. There is no doubt but that if the city considered a little more its sewerage than its water supply, it would solve the prevalence of typhoid, if it can be called prevalence. It is said, however, made the Baptist church look like a that examination shows that the capital does not possess any more if as much typhoid as other cities in proportion to the population. The hue and cry has sprung from the fact that the capital is such a healthy city that when a disease appears to any extent it is such a novelty that it makes excitement.

F. W. Adams, who has acted as messenger for the Bank of Montreal for some years past, has severed his connection with the institution. There are no less than nine applicants for the position up to today.

The death occurred at French Village today of Mrs. Frank Goodine, a well known resident of that place. Deceased, who was but 26 years of age, was a daughter of E. Gallagher of the

The case of Harry G. Fairbanks v

village.

A. Sayre, an action for medical fees and services, tried before L. J. Wathen, J. P., Harcourt, Kent Co., and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff, was argued on review before His Honor Judge Wilson on Monday last, J. D. Phinney in support of the review, A. J. Gregory opposing. His honor, having taken time to consider, today delivered judgment, setting aside the verdict on the ground that plaintiff had not proved his case, and ordering a new trial.

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> Evidence Heard Before Justice Masson—Chatham News' Opinion

> > of the Affair.

The preliminary examination of John Campbell, charged with indecent assault on Nellie Maxwell, the sixteen year old daughter of George Maxwell of Lancaster, was held before Justice

George R. Vincent was prosecutor, and Campbell was undefended. was the only witness examined. She lbs. or even less, when they are fat. said that on Monday last between two Chancellor Harrison of the univer- and three o'clock in the afternoon she backbone all the way down allows the sity today received a letter from Frank had been in her home. Her sister, Mrs. animal heat to escape, preventing bone Loretta Daley, was upstairs. Camp- rot, turning green and spoiling. Leave bell, who was employed about the the back fat to hold the sides together. place, came in and asked if the mis- Spread well open and throw plenty tress was in the house. Miss Maxwell cold spring or ice water on them when answered that she was not. Then dressing, and occasionally for two Campbell said he would go out for an hours after dressing.
armful of wood. While he was gone When shipping, take out the spreads man, who was acting rather strangely. rier, spread open. She went downstairs, and in a moment Campbell came in with the wood, tember delivery. which he deposited in the proper place. He then asked for a drink of water and Miss Maxwell went to the pantry to get a glass. As she was do ing so Campbell caught hold of her. She slammed the door, leaving him in the kitchen while she was in the pantry. She used all her strength in holding the door closed, but he burst holding the door closed, but he seized solicitor, 50 Princess street St. John, N. B. in the kitchen while she was in the it open, and as she ran out he seized her. He then used her somewhat roughly, and in spite of her efforts to get away managed to throw her on a sofa. He held her there by placing his knee on her breast, and at the same LADIES-\$800 per year and expenses: time grasping her throat and keeping permanent position; experience unone hand on her mouth prevented her from crying out. In the struggle she District Manager, 157 Bay St., Torbroke away for an instant and scream- onto.

ed for help. Mr. Maxwell's dog came bounding in and attacked Campbell, biting him on the leg. Mrs. Daley, who had heard the scuffling and the scream for help, came running down, and seizing a hatchet from the table struck Campbell over the left eye. He at once let go Miss ond or Third Class Female Teacher. Maxwell and ran out the door. The for coming term. Apply stating salary

Mrs. Daley, who was to have apcate for some time, and was unable to No. 6. Apply, stating salary, to J. E. attend court. Her evidence and that STACKHOUSE, Trustee, Bloomfield of her father will be heard later. Justice Masson, after hearing complainant, committed Campbell for trial at the next session of the county male or female teacher for District No. court, which will open on the fourth 11, Parish of Springfield. District rat-Tuesday of the present month. The Chatham World says: A tramp

got into the wrong house and took liberties with the wrong family when he attacked the sixteen year old daughter of George Maxwell, Fairville, on Monday, thinking she was alone and helpless. She scratched and RICHEY, Secretary, screamed, the dog bit the tramp's legs, Gloucester Co., N. B. and the girl's sister ran down stairs with a hatchet and cut a gash two inches long in the fellow's head. Then he left as the hatchet was raised for another blow. Then the father of the ladies arrived on the scene and gave chase to the bleeding tramp. chase was long, but Maxwell showed himself to be worthy of his daughters by staying in the game till he ran the fellow down. Then, without bothering his head about a writ, he seized the bleeding tramp, put him on a passing vehicle, carried him off to the lock-up, and delivered him up to the officers. The hatchet, in the hands of the ladies of this Maxwell family, is a much more effective weapon than a broomstick. We wonder if the lady who wielded it is an admirer of Carrie Nation. She has set a good example to all womankind.

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mess pork. SECOND.-We wish to call your attention to the above cut, showing the Miss Nellie Maxwell, the plaintiff, proper way to dress all hogs over 200 During the hot weather, spl

Miss Maxwell went upstairs and told and tie the legs together, with a few her sister that she was afraid of the lumps of ice inside, or put on a car-We are now booking orders for Sep-

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whole affair only occupied a few min- to JAMES H. SAUNDERS, Secretary. Quispamsis, Kings Co., N. B. peared as a witness, was taken ill yes-terday, her health having been deli-female teacher this term, for District WANTED .- A second or third class

> Station, Kings county, N. B. WANTED .- A second or third class ed as poor. Please apply, stating salary, to TRUSTEES. West Scotch Settlement, Kings county . New Bruns-

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## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILL/TOWN, Aug. 1.—The death of curred last Monday of Mrs. Mary R. wife of John Busby, aged 41 years and six months, at her home on Church street. Death came suddenly, deceased being ill only a few days. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon Rev. J. C. Robertson, pastor of St. James' Presbyterian church, cfficiating. Interment was made in the St. Stephen rural cemetery. A husband and eight young children are left to mourn their heavy loss.

The death took place Tuesday of Mrs. Caroline Weatherby, aged 79 years, after a lingering illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Blaney, Little Ridgeton. Buxal was made Thurs-

Rev. J. M. Rice, B. A., and bride (nee Miss Winnifred Woods) fourth daughter of H. J. B. Woods, postmaster general of Newfoundland, arrived here Tuesday from St. John's, Nfld. John Bauer has arrived home from visit to the States.

The wedding of Miss Inez Mersereau of this place, and Samuel Graves of Minnesota, is announced to take place on Tuesday next and on the 22nd inst. they will leave for their future home

Mrs. Catherine Miller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Spring street. F. E. Burnham of Concord N. H., was a recent guest of Mrs. Henry

Haley, St. Stephen. A. Jackson and family, who have been visiting relatives in the vicinity for the past two weeks, left yesterday for their home in Boston. Jas. H. Ross left Wednesday for

Vanceboro Among those outing at the Ledge this month are Gerard Graham and family, Misses Edith and Pearl Morrison and Jean McKenzie, Messrs, W Mungall W. Dewar J. McKenzie E. Morrison, E. Osborne, H. Whitney, A

Dewar and D. Morrison S. Ellot left Wednesday morning for Lewiston, where he has procured a sit

Miss Georgie and Ida Clarke of Melrose, are visiting friends at the Union. S. Creelock, of St. John, is a visitor in town.

The wedding of Miss May Smith of Gardner, Mass., formerly of this place, and daughter of the late Franklin Y Smith, and Edward Johnson, of Fitch-Mass., is announced to take place the 21st inst., at the home of Miss Smith's aunt, Mrs. Alex. Anderson,

Miss Helen Alexander is the guest of Miss Leffa Grant at the Ledge. Alfred Fisher of Montreal, visited his father, Rev. G. W. Fisher, Main street, last week. Miss Mamie McKenzie of Lewiston

is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Mc-Kenzie. Queen street. Harvey Brown of Campobello, visit ed friends in town last week.

A large crowd attended the picni held at Campobello Wednesday under the auspices of the Milltown, Me., Baptist church. The sail on the str. Henry F. Eaton was delightful and music was discoursed by the M. C. hand and was much enjoyed. Miss Jas. Dick of Moore's Mills. is visiting relatives at the Union.

The family of Alex, Kirkland left today to join him in Massachusetts. where they will make their future Miss Blanche Bonness is the guest

of her cousin, Miss Emma Bonness, of St. Stephen. M Larner left last Sunday for Augusta, where he has procured a situa

Miss Lucy Tabor, who has been vis iting Miss Sara Ross the past few weeks, left Wednesday morning by

boat for Portland. Rev. Robert McKenzie, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity the past several weeks, has returned to

his home in Proctorsville, Vt. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 1.-Rev. Dr Keirstead has gone to St. John and other points in N. B. for a short vaca-

Mrs. J. A. McLean of Chicago, form erly of this town, has taken the cottage of Miss Clarke on Prospect street for the month of August. She is accompanied by her two daughters. Miss Mildred and Miss Annie McLean, graduates of Acadia in the class of '93, and also of the University of Chicago Miss Annie McLean, Ph.D. has he

come well known as a successful lecturer on sociology. She has just come from New York, where she has been speaking on her chosen subject. Miss Jennie Rand is visiting friends in Chatham for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Schofield of St. John is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Wickwire. Kentwille. Arthur Taylor, Acadia '03, son of J. Cap. Taylor, has returned from Cali-

fornia, where he has been spending the last year. Miss Mabel Wortman has returned from New Brunswick, where she has been visiting friends in St. John, Sussex and Fredericton. At Sussex she

was the guest of Mrs. White and at Fredericton she visited her friend Miss Ida McLeod, a former teacher at Aca-Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor of the Baptist church at Bridgetown, is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. Thomas, father of Mrs. Daley, at Can-

ard. Miss Caroline Pierce of Fitchburg the companion of the late Miss May Gould, who was killed at Partridge Is land, has gone for a few days to St. John. On her return she will go to Dartmouth, to visit at the home of Dr S. B. Kempton. Rev. Arthur Kempton is pastor of the Baptist church a

Fitchburg. The weather in this vicinity has been unusually hot during the last week. Several days the mercury stood at 92

in the shade. The Methodist camp meetings will begin on Tuesday, the 5th. A large number occupy tents during the meet ings. The well known evangelists, Mr. Blackett and the Rev. M Nice, a singer, are expected from Bos

Harry Simonson, son of Mr. Simon son, formerly of this town, now of Yarmouth, died at East Boston on Wed-

nesday. Mrs. M. Brummidge of Bale Verte and her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cann. were here this week on their way to Argyle, where Mr. Cann has charge of the Baptist church.

An interesting event took place on Wednesday at the Baptist church at Hantsport, when Ada L. Dickie, daughter of John L. Dickie, was united in marriage to Stanley A. Marchant editor of the Oxford Journal, by the Rev. J. D. Spidell.

The apple shippers of this county are strongly advocating an insurance which will cover delay in transit across the ocean. Hitherto the insurance has covered only the loss of the

most estimable lady, died anthe residence of her son, C. E. Wood, at Lake-ville on Friday, aged 77 years. The interment was at the Oakes, Kent-

FREDERICTON, Aug. 2,-Mr. Tiffin and party arrived in Fredericton this evening in a private car over the Canada Eastern. Mr. Tiffin in conversa tion with your correspondent said that he had not some over the road for inpection, but more for the purpose of ooking over the property, as he fully understood the government had decided to purchase. He said that he was favorably impressed with the road and considered it a valuable property. Of course some money would have to be spent on it to put it in first class order, but considering all the circumstances and the money that had been formerly spent on the road, Mr. Tiffin felt much impressed with its good condition.

Mr. Tiffin will remain in the city until tomorrow evening, when he will leave for St. John.

McADAM, Aug. 1.-The members the companion court, Granite Rock. No. 483, I. O. F., assembled at the hall on Monday noon to take leave of Mrs. George Bill, E. S. Crawley, O. D. Harris. Steeves, schoolmistress, who is leaving McAdam to reside at Moncton.

The following lodge members were present: Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Benj. Harris, Mrs. Guest, Mrs. E. E. Nason, Mrs. and Miss Tracey, Misses M. C. and B. L. Miller, and several non-mem-

After the meeting refreshments were partaken of and the members were photographed in a group wearing the full regalia of the order. Much regret is felt at losing Mrs. Steeves, who has respected in McAdam.

On Sunday, July 21st, a son and het to G. W. Rothwell, chief clerk, M. M. office, McAdam, HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 1:-W. J Daniels and S. S. Wright of Whitman Mass., formerly of this place, came on Saturday to spend a while with friends

Geo. S. MacKenzie of the I. C. R audit office, Moncton, spent Sunday with relatives here, and returned home today accompanied by his wife, who has been the guest of Mrs. Alex. Rogers for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Bacon and Miss Stronacl of Moncton, are visiting friends here Miss Winnie Barbour of Cape Em age, and her friend. Miss Lilliam Everett of Fredericton, were the guests of the Misses Jamieson here this week.

HEADLINE, Queens, Co., July 13 .-At the residence of Catherine McKin ney, a very pretty wedding took place when her third daughter. Maggie M. was united in marriage to John N Pollick of Beverly, Mass., formerly of Sussex, Kings Co. The bride, who was given away by her brother Twank W. McKinney, looked very pret ty in a white suit of New Bedford cord She was attended by Miss Ella Ker nedy of Clones, who was also dressed in white. John H. McKinney, brothe of the bride, supported the groom. The nuptial knot was tied by R. N. Cols ton rector of St. Peter's Enisconal church. Only the relatives of the bride were present. The groom's present to the bride was \$100 and a handsome gold looket and chain; to the bridesmaid a gold brooch and a gold watch and chain to the bride's sister. The groom was well and favorably known in this community, as he was the first to have charge of the Petersville cheese factory. Mr. and Mrs Pollick will leave on Tuesday the 26th,

for Beverly, Mass. HALIFAX, Aug. 2.-A thunderstorn assed over Halifax this morning, dur ing which a church was struck at Ferguson's Cove, the lightning destroying the tower and doing other damage. At Berwick a new house belonging to Chas Foster was struck and damaged. In Waterville a house belonging to Frank Kinsman was struck and a house at Wolfville was seriously injured inside and out. An employe of the creamery at Astock Farm sustained a shock, the second he has received this summer.

Halifax this evening there was a slight shower. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 1.-W. H. Ross of River John, N. S., who took the degree of Master of Science at Dalhousie University last spring, has been appointed to one of the 1851 exhibition

Heavy rain fell in Kings county. In

esearch scholarships. This is one of the blue ribbon prizes open to students of science in Canadian universities. It is worth 150 pounds sterling, tenable for two or three years. and they allow the scholar to continue his scientific work at any large Euro pean or American university. The priv ilege of nominating students for this scholarship is restricted in Canada to four universities, Toronto, Queens, Mc-

Gill and Dalhousie. Mr. Ross will select Johns Hopkins University.

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WOOLFVILLE, August 2.

Mrs. McLellan of Chatham is visiting her brother, James McIntosh. Mrs. Best, wife of John B. Best, died very suddenly on Wednesday at Brook-Ivn street in her 70th year. She was taking her breakfast when she suddenly expired of heart failure. Miss Lillian Best, a graduate of Dalhousie and a teacher in Kentville Academy. is a daughter.

Miss Marshal Saunders of Halifax. author of Beautiful Joe, has purchased a valuable fruit farm at Ayles ford. Dr. Saunders is at present visit-

W. J. Burgess, father of Mrs. Alber Elderkin of this town, died at his nome at Woodville on Wednesday. Wolfville, though twice a day visited by the "refluent" tide from the Basin of Minas, has no proper bathing facilities for those fastidious persons who object to the rich chocolate colored mixture that fills our harbor and floats our commerce, but we are fortunate in having four miles away, on the north of Long Island, an ideal sandy beach sloping away so gradually that one could not ask assafer place for children and others unable to swim. On this Evangeline beach are several cottages, and these are now ccupied by several Wolfville families, as those of Dr. Trotter's, Principal E.

The Wolfville board of trade held its quarterly meeting last week. A committee was appointed to petition the Western Union Co. to provide a telegraph office for the town apart from the railway station. The question of repairing the Goat wharf, for which \$6,000 has been provided in the estimates, was discussed and it was the prevailing opinion that it would better serve the purposes of the town to have the creek straightened and dredged. Wolfville is getting ready for agricultural and horticultural exhibition of the counties of Kings, Annapolis and Hants, to be held here on the 5th, 6th and 7th of September. A prize list has been issued containing a list of \$1,800 offered in regular and special prizes. This will be followed by the provincial exhibition in Halifax from he 7th to the 14th of September, and doubtless many of the exhibits shown

PARRSBORO, Aug. 2.-The str. Brunswick is getting a reputation in connection with excursions. Her achievement is in connection with an excursion party of about 130 who left Parrsboro for Windsor last Thursday under the auspices of the Salvation Army. They expected to return the day, but the captain of the same Brunswick had different views on the

here will be afterwards taken to the

subject and the excursionists did not get home until Friday evening. The Brunswick is better at drawing a subsidy than at anything else. Capt. Joseph Lyons has sold the sch. Serene to Capt. C. A. Lamb, who will command her.

The barges Nos. 6 and 7, cleared for

Portland on Saturday, each having a cargo of 1,010 tons of coal. The str. Cunaxa, Capt. Starratt sailed on Saturday for Browhead for orders, with 3,220,879 feet of deals, battens, scantling and ends shipped by M. L. Tucker, for W. M. Mackay. The sch. Keewaydin, Capt. Salter, is

The sch. Eva Stewart, Capt. Moore, arrived from Boston yesterday, having made the round trip and discharged a cargo of lumber within a Edward Hastings.

fortnight. The sch. Hattie C., Capt. Llewelyn, guest of Mrs. M. H. MacDonald is chartered by the Newville Lumber Co. to load lumber for New York The tern sch. Wanola, reported some day.

time ago as losing chains and anchors at Sackville, has been towed to Port have the wharf here planked. Greville to load piling for New York. The sch. Demozelle, formerly reporttowed to Port Greville for repairs. Capt. D. S. Howard arrived in New York from South America last Tues-

day. Mrs. Howard and Robert A. Howard have gone to meet him. Edwin G Laine of Halifay is taking the place of J. R. Frizzle of the Union Bank staff, who is having his vaca-

Miss Mattie Woodworth, a recent graduate of the Fall River Union Hospital Training School, is home for a visit. She is accompanied by her friend, Miss A. M. Hunt, who is also a graduate nurse.

Miss Frances Moore of Kentville is visiting friends here. Victoria Lodge, No. 17. Knights of Pythias, Port Greville, are to have an excursion from that place to Five Is-

lands on Thursday next. Lewis Dexter, jr., who has been agent of the cotton mill for nearly 20 years, has severed his connection with that company and after spending the next few months at his summer cottage at Oak Bay, will leave for Louis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Sawyer arrived home Saturday evening from a two months' visit to New York and other United States cities. Mrs. Chas. McAllister of New York,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ray. Pleasant street. Baring today. Mrs. McDonald and daughter, Miss

Georgie, are visiting at Little Ridgeton this week Messrs. A. Mungall, I. R. Todd, J. L. Ray, J. McAllister, H. Morrison and G.

enjoyable yachting cruise down along Mrs. D. Sinclair and H. E. and Miss of Conductor Thompson of the I. C. R., Mabel Sinclair have arrived home from has returned to her Moncton home,

week's outing to Little Ridgeton. §T. ANDREWS, Aug. 2.-Miss Bes-Burton is home from St. John, visiting her mother, Mrs. William Bur-

In the church of Saint Andrew on Sunday last Rev. A. B. O'Neill, the poet priest, principal of English literature. Memramcook College, celebrated mass and delivered an eloquent marked attention by the large congregation. The parish priest, Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty, was absent on his monthly wisit to hold service in the church

lan and family at the Algonquin. The eightieth annual anniversary stalled in the factory at the old Stampof the opening of Greenock church will ing Co.'s place. be celebrated with appropriate services

on next Sabbath. The ladies of All Saints church guild will hold their annual sale of needle work, etc., in Memorial Hall on ThursLace Curtains

and delicate fabrics are best washed with Sunlight Soap. No injury from

scrubbing or

impurities. having a fish weir built at Kivells, or Brandy Cove, immediately above Joes Point,

James Sherrard has returned from

short visit to his home at Bloomfield above Woodstock, Carleton Co, While in Woodstock last Saturday he attended to the probating of the will of his The annual Sunday school celebra tion service will be held in the Methodist church at eleven o'clock service

GRAND MANAN. July 30.-Up to date we have had the most fog this season that we have had for some years. The dense fogs have enveloped land and sea for a week, shutting every object at any distance out from W. Sawyer, J. D. Chambers, C. K.

Benjamin Gordon, an old resident o this island and who now resides in Everett, Mass., with his family visiting his brother F. M. Gordon of Seal Cove, and his wife's relatives here: It is thirty-two years since Mr. Gordon left this island, moving to Digby, N. S. The Clevelands of Boston are going

o build a summer cottage at North Head. The Misses Russell of Fredericton are visiting relatives on the island.

Our fishermen report hard weather for fishing, with herrings scarce yet. A sloop rigged yacht hailing from New York has been lying at Grand Harbor through the fog spell and

went out today bound home. County Master W. S. A. Douglass with the county secretary and a dele gation from St. Stephen, Bocabec and Deer Island lodges, organized Orange Lodge Harbor Light, No. 55, at Grand Harbor on the 21st inst. with a charter membership of seventeen. The officers of the lodge are the following gentlemen, viz.: W. M., C. J. Foster; D. M., J. D. McDowell; chap., D. L. W. McLaughlin; R. S., Burton Cook; F. S., Fred Carson: treas., Frank Flewelling; D. C., Frank Whitnect: lect., W. S., Foster.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 1 .-Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T., at its last regular meeting last Friday Dr. McAllister of Sussex, was called night elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: J. Arthur Van Wart, C. T.; Miss Bertha Slipp, V. T.; Walter C. Dougan, rec. sec.; Abram C Thomson, fin. sec.; Burnham Cameron, treas.; Geo. R. Carroll, P. C. T.: F. C. Stults, chaplain; James Rathburn, marshal; Myrtle Thomson, deputy marshal; Garney Carroll, sent-

inel; George Edwards, guard. Elonzo Pidgeon and daughter of the north end spent Sunday here as the guests of the Woodville House Ellen Slipp and niece of St. John are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Slipp. The hay is only about half a crop. loading lumber for the Newville Lum- Other crops are looking well. Wm. Mercer is painting the school

house. Ernest Hastings of San Francisco is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mina Worden of Boston is the

Mrs. Edward Hastings had quite a bad attack of hemorrhage the other The lacal government is going to F. C. Stults, blacksmith of this place got quite a bad kick on the leg the

ed ashore at River Hebert, has been other day while shoeing a horse for Robert Selfridge of Inchby. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Aug. 8 .- Dr. Horace Coates has purchased the re-

sidence of the late David McAlmon at Dr. Isaac W. Doherty of Rexton celebrated his seventy-third birthday on

Monday last. The induction of Rev. Mr. Archibald the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church, took place at Rexton last evening.

W. A. Cowperthwaite and Mrs. Cowperthwaite of Moncton and Mis Blackwood of Halifax are the guests of Mrs. A. C. Storer. Miss Jessie G. Vince, B. A., of Woodstock, has been engaged to take charge

of the advanced department of the school at the beginning of next term. A Norwegian bark came in yesterday for J. & T. Jardine. Two barkentines sailed today.

The schooner Conductor has gone up river with a load of limestone. The two-topmast schooner Hazelwood is discharging a cargo of coal for the Kent Northern railway. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 2.-Mrs.

Walter J. Flewwelling of Toronto, who came to see her brother, Martin Lemont, a patient for some months in the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, after visiting relatives and connections The rear of the log drive arrived at at the Station and Village, returned yesterday to Fredericton on her way home

Miss Belle Crandall is visiting relatives at Salisbury for a few weeks. Lt. James Sproul of the 74th Regt. has gone to Barronsfield. N. S., to as-J. Clark have arrived home from an sist his uncle in securing the hay and grain crops.

Miss Margaret Thompson, daughter after a pleasant two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Crandall.

The Hampson Cornet Band gave another of their highly appreciated openair concerts in front of the Court House last Thursday evening. F. M. Sproul went to Gagetown yes-

terday, where he appears for parties in a case coming before the local court. Joseph Heaton, inventor of a super sermon, which was listened to with for acetylene gas manufacturing plant has fitted the premises where he resides with the requisite piping and electric wiring, and keeps them brilliantly lighted with his new and safe device. J. H. Whitman of Halifax and some St. Joseph H. Allan returned from his John gentlemen are interested in the business trip to New York by the C. company, which will enter upon the P. R. yesterday. He is with Mrs. Al- manufacture of this plant as soon as the necessary machinery has been in-

> Rev. B. Glover. Presbyterian minister, is on a visit to Prince Edward Island, and preached in the church at Charlottetown yesterday. Mrs. Jacob Kay of St. John and her

Recorder and Mrs. Skinner came up from the city Saturday afternoon and went up to their summer outing home

March, returning to the city Monday

at Central Norton. American visitors interested in the Norton anthracite coal mine are now at work on an eight foot seam, and intend developing it, as well as the ther seams formerly opened The coal is of a high grade and will find a ready market at remunerative rates.

On Saturday evening the members of the 62nd Fusiliers band, numbering thirty pieces, gave a concert in the Hampton Curling Rink, which was well attended. At the close a programme of dances was carried out very satisfactorily. The band returned to the city by the midnight train. Captains Churchill and Peters and Lieut. Fleetwood, who accompanied the party, stayed over until Monday morning. In the parish church at Lakeside

Sunday morning, the service was conducted by the Revs. William, George and Millidge Walker, sons of the late Canon William Williams Walker, and John W. Walker, eldest son of Rev Millidge Walker, who is preparing to take holy orders. The Rev. William Walker preached, and all the others spoke in regard to the work and ser vice of their progenitor. The congre gation was very large and deeply interested, many aged residents, friends and admirers of the former rector being present.

Yesterday morning a party of hayrack picnickers from out Smithtown road drove up Passekeag way for day's outing. Returning shortly after bark, and, judging from the rapid gain at which the driver drove his horses being in a great hurry to get home their lumbering vehicle came in contact with Ernest Bovaird's passenge team a short distance above the sta tion, carrying away a wheel and moset ting the carriage with its occupants. The picnickers made no stay to learn the extent of the damage or injury they had caused, but Bovaird followed them up on horseback, threatening legal proceedings against the guilty

SUSSEX, Aug. 2.-Miss Martha years. She has been in failing health for some time and death came not unexpected. She was a sister of the late samuel Brown of Piccadilly, and leaves one brother in the States and a number of nieces and nephews, Funeral will take place from her late residence on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, interment in the Free Baptist burial ground at Penobsquis. Rev. P H. Nobles will conduct the services. Henry McEwin of Apohaqui, me with a serious accident on Monday while out mowing. In some way he

and reports him doing as well as pos sible. A quiet wedding took place on Monday morning at the residence of Frederick Whitney, when his eldest daughter May, was united in marriage to Joshua Prescott of Sussex, by Rev. W. Camp. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Prescott drove to Goose Creek for a brief trip.

was upset off his mowing machine, the

wheel of which passed over his body.

The case of Geo. M. Fownes v. Emma Perry and Fred Perry of Havelock for grievous assault, is being tried before the stipendiary magistrate here today. J. M. McIntyre for the complainant; H. H. Parlee for the accused. Mrs. Wm. Howes, Mrs. Wm. McLeod and Miss Alice Howes leave on Wood nesday for Pisarinco, where they will

SUSSEX. Aug. 3 .- The funeral of the late John Roach took place from his late residence this afternoon and was Sergt. Campbell's, of the west side, had largely attended. Rev. C. T. Phillips of a narrow escape Monday from be-St. John and Rev. Mr. Nobles con- ing badly injured by a furious stallion ducted the services. Among those pre- The animal is kept in a stable on Minsent at the funeral were Mrs. George nette street and was brought here some Cougle and Miss Mary Cougle of Wor- years ago by the local government, and cester, Mass.; Judge McLeod, St. John, eventually became the property of St. and the ex-Hon. Geo. E. Foster. The John people. pall-bearers were four of his nephews-Millstream; Harry McLeod, and Herbert McArthur of this place. dington of Apohaqui took place this so doing when the animal seized him

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 2.- George county this week. Mrs. Kinney is very ill. Dr. Keir-

stead is in attendance. Rev. Herbert Thomas preached to a arge and appreciative audience in the Methodist Church yesterday evening. Miss Anna Tilley left this morning for Hartland by rail. Mrs. Joseph Cahill is daughters in Centreville.

Oil Company, was calling on friends are not of a serious nature. here today. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gray are receiving congratulations from their many friends. It is a daughter. Mrs. Plummer left for her home in Hartland on Friday evening. Rev. Herbert Thomas, wife and daughter, leave for their home in

Last Sunday this place was visited by a heavy thunder storm. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire Signature

Campbellton on Wednesday

FAMOUS YACHT DESIGNER.

G. H. Duggan, the Designer of the Cibou, in the City. G. H. Duggan, of Sydney, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Duggan is

the designer of the celebrated yacht Cibou that captured the Coronation Cup here several years ago, and which last season successfully defended the cup against the St. John yacht Glencairn IV. Mr. Duggan says that he has had

little time since his removal from Montreal to Sydney to give to yachting and consequently has not turned out anything new. At the time of the last race for the America's Cup will be remembered

that there was considerable newspaper

talk about the organization of a syndieate in Canada to build a boat to challenge for the cup which Sir Thos. Lipton for the third time failed to lift. While there was lots of talk and discussion over various details of the proposed scheme, all interested were agreed that Mr. Duggan should design the yacht. While it was no doubt a compliment to that gentleman it was but a just one as the success of Mr. Duggan's yachts have met with in the international races entitle him to the distinction of being the foremost yacht designer in Canada and as far as grandson, Dudley March, spent the day, the 4th irst.

T. R. Wheelock of Boston, Mass., is week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John the world, Herreshoffs not excepted.

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ATTACKED BY A SAVAGE STAL-LION.

Narrow Escape from Serious If Not Fatal Injury.

George Campbell, a brother of Police

For some time past Campbell has been Fred Roach, St. John; John Jas. Good, looking after the horse and both seemed to get along well together. Monday night Campbell entered the barn to bed The funeral of the late Miss Pud- the horse down for the night and was morning. Interment in the Church of by the arm. Campbell attempted to re-England burial ground. Deceased was lease his arm, and when he found that he could not do so, called for help. George Clark, the stroke of the Clark Tilley is taking a tour through York McCormick crew, ran to his aid, and picking up a big club hammered the

horse over the head till he let go, but not before the flesh on Campbell's arm had been hadly lacerated. Campbell had a narrow escape from very serious injury, if not from death, as had it not been for Mr. Clark's timely appearance he would have been unable to beat off the infuriated animal. While Mr. Campbell was considerably

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

George Campbell of Carleton, Has Members of Crew of Whaler had Hard Time on West Coast of Africa.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 1.-On board the Portuguese shin Peninsular, which has arrived from Lisbon, were Captain Enos and three mates of the whaling bark President, which was wrecked on the west coast of Af rica May 8. The President struck about midnight somewhere in vicinity of Port Alexandria, according to the story told by Second Mate Barnev. After one boat had been smashed and another had reached shore, Mate Barney says there were ten men lef on the sinking President without at boat to leave in. These ten finally barked on a raft, on which they float ed about for six hours before those who had previously reached shore were able to rescue them. A cask of biscuit came ashore and a cask of canno goods, so that there was plenty food, but the party was entirely with out water. They were thirty-one mi from Port Alexandria and walks along the beach to that place, whi they reached after three days' into suffering. Being without shoes, feet were cut by the shells or peach and were blistered by the of the sand. One man was bitten Donald Mattheson, of the Standard shaken up over the affair his injuries a poison eel and died as the result

his wound.

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OTTAWA, Aug. 1.-

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from the lodges of Ontario.

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Read them well.

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policy well defined, it is imperialism.

Dundonald had a free hand, consider-

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t is the clearest exposition and at the

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tion of the conduct of Lord Dundonald.

of Quebec still deny that Lord Dun-

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3. Resolution moved by Mr. Van-

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Church of Rome on the educational

system of this province are condemned

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ture who have allowed such iniquitous

ute books are deserving of censure.

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What is the meaning of all this?

bec where are you? What do you

Mr. Casgrain, will you take this new

command and read it to your electors

a quality which, although it is the vir-

tue of the base, is not less of great

As we might have expected. Sir Wil-

frid Laurier has been outrageously at-

tacked by the Orangemen of Ontario.

Such is the fate of Sir Wilfrid. It is

impossible to hold to that which is

tacked at the very outset. It is thus

that by representing the Catholic reli-

liament, they declare emphatically to

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is Catholic, and

out the four corners of the earth. Sir

Wilfrid is too much of a "Canadien" to

think of anything but his country. That

ly imperialist. He is too much the

friend of amity and peace to risk the

loss of conflict with another nation.

and he regards as absurd the expendi-

ture of \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 in order

to build up forts and equip soldiers. It

is his third crime, he is not sufficiently

We know that these three declara-

ions will astonish a large number of

conservatives in the province of Que-

in good faith. They are only wrong in

one respect, that of being deceived.

Neither the L'Evenement, nor Le Jour-

nal, nor the Star, nor any other con-

servative newspaper of the province of

Catholic people of Quebec that the lead-

ership of the conservative party pro-

ceeds from the lodges. Those journals

will not tell the French-Canadian Cath-

olics of Quebec that the conservatives

Wilfrid because he is a French-Cana-

dian and a Catholic. They will take

leaders in Ontario and the conservative

leaders of Quebec, and since the fanati-

cal Orangemen, conservatives, tories

We are French-Canadians, we are

Catholics, and we are not ashamed of

it. We will have no fear of the result

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warning? His speech at St. Ours has been noted by the people of our prov-

ince. It drips with treason, like every-

thing which that person touches. Shame upon him. Shame upon the

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# PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—In the commons this morning Monk of Jacques Cartier, was told there was not now a government station for culture of tobacco in Montcalm Co., although one was conjucted there for three years by Lewis Labelle on his own property. Labelle is now in the inland revenue department. Replying to Smith of Wentworth, Hon. Mr. Brodeur said the government would take steps to punish

Hon. Mr. Emmerson explained the would not become a profitable feeder resent stage of the pension scheme to the I.C. R.? omised by the government to I. C. employes. It had been submitted an actuary whose report had been nly received one week ago, too late o perfect any measure this session, t next year the complete pension cheme would be submitted to the

When the bill to amend the elections act was under consideration Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick announced that the govment had decided to drop Algoma ections shall be held at a later date than general elections. This puts all and leaves only a few seats in his seat for the balance of the ses-Quebec and on the Pacific coast where voting will not be coterminous with the rest of Canada owing to the absence of the leader

dments to the post office act. The st important suggestion was in a ction to the following effect: It shall be lawful to transport by mail books, magazines, periodicals, circulars, newspaper or other publicacontain advertisements or grossly improbable cures or rred to in such advertisements. This n was not passed, but will come again when the bill appears for its

rd reading in the house. the afternoon the house considerment bills to amend the general inion act relating to binder twine, nd the act respecting inspection of grain, and later on took up the militia which contained many important

balance of the afternoon was still more opposition taking firm ground ere bound together by common ties of loyalty to fight in any battlefield, it Paul Daly and Jane Agnes Daly jointwould not dare raise its hand against by, the right to those sums of money French-Canadian. he Empire. Despite the government's ttempt to make the tie that binds Canada to the Empire a rope of sand. the hour of the motherland's peril.

authors with original force, showing it ience. Counsel contended that eviwas in line with the solicitor general's dence of an irrevocable gift to Jane canadian; it is, we repeat, when we bec where are you? What are refused the right to vote for the say? What are you doing?

thdrawal of the objectionable sec- and be enjoyed by her" until her marerick Borden to his feet, with the as- the personal property to go over to

Dr. Sproule hit out from the shoulder. rid of the general officer commanding. the neilitia command, and now wanted o still further sever the imperial ties restricting Canadian volunteers from fighting under the British flag

outside of Canada. After dinner Borden (Halifax) disassed at some length the amendment on the militia act regarding the calling out of militia in event of war, showing that it was only in terms a change from the previous act, a gratuitous change that might deceive foreign nations but would not change Canada's previous method of procedure. The minister of militia replied that the imperial authorities had fully approved of this amended bill in his pre-

Barker reminded the house in reply that when the fate of the British emfire was at stake in South Africa Lauler said Canada had no legal power send out troops, but public opinion reed his hands. (Cheers). Now the inister of militia wants to render it apossible for Canada to assert herparty and the great bulk of the people Canada, irrespective of party, ob-

ade creditable progress in finishing up the business of the session. Hon. being from Nova Scotia and one from lines.

New Brunswick, but none to cover the Hudson Bay waters.

The discussion of the militia bill was continued at night, when it was held over for the third reading, after which Emmerson put the house in committee on the bill to take over the Gibson railway as part of the Interconsiderable length. He had the floor almost up to midnight.

Mr. Haggart scathingly attacked the transaction as a job in the interest of one section of New Brunswick. It was a road that did not earn \$1,000 per mile nanufacturers of adulterated jams a year. Why he asked should Ontario be taxed to pay for such a road that

any cost.

Borden of Halifax, pressed Emmerson to say that this deal was in the

Mr. Emmerson said the only other application was for the New Brunswick Shore Line and in reply to Dr. Daniel of St. John, remarked that this (Editorial, Le Canada, June 30th, 1904.) road was owned by Russell Sage of New York. The resolution passed and the house rose at 12.40 a. m. Dr. Daniel arrived today and took

Laurier has so far recovered from last night's indisposition as to be ableto occupy his place for a large portion the opposition in Montreal this of today's sitting. He looks pale and ming the militia bill was held over emaciated after his strenuous labors and the house took up Mulock's of the past five months and needs a long rest.

IN THE PROBATE COURT. Argument was heard in the matter of passing the accounts of the estate of the late Paul Daly of this city, who died in the year 1891, leaving an estate resenting marvellous, extraordin- probated at \$4,800. Henry S. Daly of this city and Jane Agnes Daly, son tive or healing power by means of and daughter of Paul Daly, were apdicines, appliances or devices re- pointed executors of the will, under which they were legatees. Henry S. Daly, the surviving executor, some time last year presented a petition to pass the accounts of the Paul Daly estate, in which petition the gross assets and practically passed two govern- were stated to be \$915. The accounts are disputed by two of the legatees. Edith and Dorothy Brown, grandchildren of the testator, who claim that several items should be added to the credit side of the estate, in particular \$1,073 deposited in the savings bank in in the joint names of Paul Daly and brought up his militia bill changes, Montreal. It is also claimed that the he opposition taking first ground sale of the Daly nouse for soor to make against the clause making the calling Daly, wife of the executor, was not together of parliament necessary be- bona fide, and that the items charged

yed for the defence of Canada or per charges against the estate. Some British Empire outside of the bor- nice legal points arose on the argus of the dominion. Jabel Robinson ment, which centred on three quesook the ground that so long as all tions: 1, Whether, since the deposits passed to Jane Daly, as survivor, on the death of Paul Daly. If so, the Canadian volunteers would not sit still countable. This is a matter of evidence, as joint deposits may be made Gourley pounded the bill and its other draws out money for conven-

to the Empire as were the tories, a these words, in spite of the limitation statement that nobody had contradict- over, pass the absolute interest to Jane Daly, or had she simply a life interest. If she had simply a life intershowing that the government had got est her estate would be liable for the remainder. The estate of Jane Daly had eliminated the King's name from is now being probated, the value be ing \$5.800. If the estate is not sufficient, the executor again would be personally liable for the deficiency. 3. Was the sale of the house bona fide? If not, shall the house be decreed to be part of the assets of the estate? A court in equity could do this, but a probate court has not equal powers in this regard. Counsel argued in the alternative that the executor could be charged for waste of the estate. In

both cases the market value of the house would have to be determined. Aside from the value of the house, the question is whether executor did his duty in allowing the sale. Court con-

Bustin & Porter, with H. A. Mc-Keown, counsel for Henry S. Daly, executor; Macrae & Sinclair, with A. J. Gregory, counsel for legatees.

## A GERMAN VICTORY.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.- Lieut. General Von Trotha, commander-in-chief of self in a like warlike emergency. It the forces in German Southwest Afwas to this that the conservative rica, wires that the second company of the second field artillery, was attacked at 8 o'clock on the morning of Aug. ected. (Prolonged cheers). Canada 2nd at Okateitei by 150 Hereros. The wounded

General Trotha had carefully encir-

# The Government Campaign.

colonial system, explaining the transaction and the reasons therefore, at How It Is Conducted in the Province of Quebec.

The following articles have recently | know its principles. But these prin appeared in Le Canada of Montreal and Le Soleil of Quebec:

At the gates of the parliament building is an inscription: "Lisez Le Canada, l'organe de Sir Wilfrid Laurier.' Mr. Smith of Wentworth, Ontario, (Read Le Canada, the organ of Sir opposed the purchase of the road at Wilfrid Laurier). The premier passes this sign daily and has done so for

months. Le Soleil is printed and published in line of government ownership of I. C. R. feeding lines in the maritime provinces.

the city of Quebec, one of the divisions of which is represented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. At the head of the title page there is the following: "Organe du parti liberal." (Organ of the liberal party).

In an interview given on Monday last Sir Frederick Borden said

The fact that we added two officers with the substantive rank of colonel in no way affected their pay. Both officers had served in South Africa and one of them, whose name the general struck off, was the only French-Cahadian on the list.

On Thursday in a speech on the motion of Mr. Borden, Sir Frederick I regret that Lord Dundonald in or-

ganizing the regiment had ignored the name of the district officer commanding. Colonel Roy was a French-Canadian. He did not know whether that had anything to do with Lord Dundonald's course.

We have no comment to add. (Editorial, Le Canada, July 20th, 1904.) TREASONI

A French-Canadian Who is in League With the Orangemen to Oppress

the Province of Quebec. L. P. Pelletier, organizer of the tory party in the province of Quebec, spoke at St. Ours on Saturday last. He spoke on federal politics and on Grand Trunk Pacific in particular. He concluded his speech with words which deserve to be perpetrated to the name of the men who used them. These Jane Agnes Daly, and \$1,020 deposited words were not given in the report in vere on Sir Frederick Borden, when in the same manner in the Bank of Le Journal, but they have been telegraphed to the Ontario newspapers, sale of the Daly house for \$800 to Mrs. where they will powerfully aid in the approaching campaign, which the Mail and Empire, the Citizen, and other re the Canadian militia can be em- for repairs before the sale are impro- Francophobic papers are conducting against the province of Quebec. We translate from the News (Tor-

You will be told that if you do not Surope knew that the British colonies in the savings bank and the Bank of like that bargain with the Grand Montreal were made in the name of Trunk Pacific you might well vote for it because the prime minister is a

It is when they threaten to ostracise the province of Quebec and to by this meeting and furthermore that executor of Paul Daly's will is not ac- take from it all the influence in the administration of public affairs; to incite against it all the English prowhere one is the real owner and the vinces in order to crush it upon the pretext that it votes for Sir Wilfrid Laurier solely because he is a French- Conservatives of the province of Quesuspicion that Canada wanted to cut decided that she took as survivor. 2, party which we consider most worthy No one has protested. Here The will of Paul Daly gave his per- under the pretext that we yote blind- have your last command, the command McLean of East York demanded the sonal property to Jane Daly, "to hold ly for our own that a conservative leader, a French-Canadian, thus furtions in terms that brought Sir Fred riage or death, and then in either event nishes arms to our enemies. He is furnishing them with what they carry in Montmorency? You will take good sertion that the liberals were as loyal other legatees. The question is, would around everywhere as the proof that care not to do so. You retain after all their calumny is well founded. Shame

to the traitor. Extract from an editorial in Le Canada, the organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 19th July, 1904. The article is headed

in large type as follows: APPEAL TO PREJUDICE. THE THREAT OF OSTRACISM AGAINST FRENCH-CANADIANS

IS EMPHASIZED. After referring to a recent editorial gion as a hostile religion, a religion of in the Montreal Gazette pointing out intrigue, a religion which must be rethe danger which will result from ap- moved from the statute book and parpealing to the people on race lines, the editorial article of Le Canada proceeds the Orangemen and Free Masons that

as follows: We cannot understand by what rea- that he in the first place must be reson the Gazette arrives at the conclu- moved. For they say yonder (referring sion that if the majority of the electors to Ontario) that as long as Sir Wilfrid of the province of Quebec vote for the Laurier is prime minister Rome will iberal government it is solely due to crush us. By the apotheosis which they the nationality of the leader of the are conferring upon Lord Dundonald government. We might as well re- the imperialist, the militarist, they seek proach the majority of the province of to accomplish the political ruin of Sir Ontario for voting against the liberal Wilfrid, whom they desire to lower and government because the prime minister to destroy if possible. Why? In order is French-Canadian. Appeals to race to place Canada under the iron rule of prejudice have not failed. If one a permanent army, under the rule of speaks only of the newspapers of To- the sword, under the rule of an army ronto, the Mail and the News often obliged to espouse the quarrels of during the late federal campaign be- Great Britain completely and throughsought their readers to withdraw Canada from French domination, from the preponderating influence of the province of Quebec, from the shame of hav- is his second crime; he is not sufficienting a French-Canadian as prime min-

ister of Canada Those appeals had a certain success since the province of Ontario alone among all the provinces of Canada gave a majority for the opposition. regarding fishing for whales in Can-and it is probable that the attack was and it is probable that the attack was ada. There were 22 applications, 17 an effort to break through the German the impression that we will very soon have the general elections, and they are preparing to renew their campaign against the province of Quebec. We

fear, however, that this time they have the support of the Gazette in their appeals to race prejudice. The Orange lodges are already drawn up in battle array. The word of command has been given. We are in a minority. Bad luck to the minority. "No one can have greater reason to fear the result of race or geographical position than the present minority," says the Gazette. We have already suffered from being in a minority, and will suffer from it per haps more. But it is not our fault if we are in a minority, and we see no reason to give up our free choice in politics. The province of Quebec gives a liberal majority because it believes

in the principles of the liberal party; if the right to choose its politics is denied to it, be sure that it will defend and others have raised the cry of race Le Soleil has in its issue of July 22nd and others have will proudly give them in large type on its front page the fol-

PROGRAMME OF THE CONSERVA

TIVE PARTY. Tories Have Become the Tools of the Orange Lodges-A Party is Worth What Its Principles are Worth; Men Are But Secondary.

to judge a party we must traitors, Tarte, Pelletier and Company

RUSSIA'S POSITION. HE WAS ONCE

Still Claims the Right to Search Neutral Ships.

declarations of principles made by And Explains the Course Pursued With Regard To the Steamer

Malacca.

Orangemen are their prophets. Messrs. Borden, Casgrain, Tarte, Monk and ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2 .- The of-Pelletier receive the word of command ficials of the German embassy here have no information concerning the re-In Ontario there are 250,000 Orangeport from Vladivostok that a German men and they have just raised their ship was sunk by the Vladivostok squadron.

On the 12th of July last a conven-The correspondent of the Associated tion of Orangemen at Kingston made Press learns that the steamer Prinz Heinrich affair is considered closed. important declarations on the The volunteer fleet steamer having on policy of the country. These declaraboard the two sacks of retained mail bear upon the three following of the Prinz Heinrich has been inpoints, Imperialism, Militarism and structed to put them ashore at the first port for forwarding to their des-Listen to three of the most importtination. The only question remaining ant chapters of the conservative prois that of damages, which it is expected will be settled amicably and without difficulties.

1. Resolution moved by W. Loucks ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.-The and seconded by N. H. Williams, and text of the Russian government's statement regarding the release of the That in the opinion of this large British steamer Malacca, seized in the neeting it is the duty of the Dominion Red Sea by the Russian volunteer fleet of Canada as an important division of steamer St. Petersburg, is as follows: the British empire to assume its share

"From the beginning of the Russoin the general defence of the same and Japanese war, the imperial government that in consequence an annual sum in took measures to prevent the transport the dominion budget should be des- of contraband of war to Japan by vessels of neutral countries. In the regu-In this we have the conservative lations sanctioned by the Emperor on Feb. 14, 1904, which Russia proposed 2. Resolution moved by William Gail- to follow during the war, a list was braith, and seconded by Mr. Vanluven given of the articles regarded by us as contraband. It was also declared That we firmly believe that if Lord that the military and maritime aucisions contained in the regulations for come an effective fighting force and in naval prizes, sanctioned by the Emconsequence that it would have been peror March 27, 1895, and in the conrecruits to be found anywhere in the the admiralty Sept. 20, 1900, regarding went to Woodstock and then to Anthe procedure for stopping, visiting and seizing, as well as for the carry-This declaration is not less clear than ing off and delivering over of vessels and cargoes seized. The volunteer fleet vessels St. Petersburg and Smolensk, having received a special communica-Will the conservatives of the province tion, the term of which has now expired, on proceeding to their destinations acted in accordance with the above decision, and while passing province of Ontario proclaim in public through the Red Sea stopped and visited all suspected vessels encountered in those waters.

"It was under these conditions that the commander of the St. Petersburg stopped among others the British str. Malacca, the captain of which refused to show the ship's papers relating to the cargo, a refusal which led to the seizure of the vessel and the decision to send her to Libau with the view of throwing light on the matter. Nevertheless in view of the official statement of the British government that the Malacca was carrying British state cargo, the imperial government acting in agreement with the British government, decided that a fresh visit should be paid to the seized vessel at the nearest port on its route in the visit occurred at Algiers. The British the military stores on board continued to be the property of the British government and that the rest of her cargo was not contraband of war. Taking this attestation into considerapreted as a renunciation by the imperial government of its intention to despatch cruisers and warships in general to prevent the carrying of

contraband for our enemy.' BERLIN Ang. 2.-The foreign of-Vladivostok that a German steamer besides the British str. Knight Commander was sunk by the Russian

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2, 10.30 p. m .- It is officially announced this even- much squealing. Taking his trusty ing that the German steamer sunk by the Vladivostok squadron was the

COATES DEFEATED. HALIFAX, Aug. 2.-At the Dart-

Thea, a vessel of about 1,000 tons.

mouth regatta yesterday. Coates, of St. John, won second place in the single shell senior championship. The contestants were John O'Neil W. J. Coates, John Preeper and Arch. Mosher. The course was a mile and 340 and the first vessel launched on the vards. After the first quarter-mile. the race was between O'Neil and Coates, O'Neil's wonderful staying powers brought him in two lengths ahead of Coates. The time was 7 minutes 56 seconds.

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Rev. D. B. Scott, For Forty-Six Years a Minister

Has Had an Eventful Life, as Had Also Some of Hts Ancestors.

Rev. D. B. Scott, a retired member of the Nova Scotia Methodist conference, was in St. John recently and proceeded by the western train toward Salt Lake City, where he proposes to make his future home. Mr. Scott has been forty-six years in the Methodist ministry. Yesterday he recalled his first visit to St. John.

It was in 1848. He was cabin boy in the ship Jennie Lind, a vessel once well known in this city, where she was partly owned. Mr. Scott's father owned a share in the vessel. Capt. Reuben Card was her commander and she was managed in St. John by the late George Thomas. Six years later Mr. Scott was here again first mate of the schooner Richmond. Between these times he had been in the foreign trade as ordinary and able seaman, and had been converted at New York in the services of Father Taylor, the well known sailors' friend. The command of a vessel was offered him, and he took the winter off for the study of mathematics and other subjects.

Meanwhile he had become accustomed to speak at religious meetings. 1855 while studying at Sackville he preached his first sermon at Amherst and decided to guit the sea. In 1868 thorities would reserve to themselves Mr. Scott left Mt. Allison, preached the right of rigidly executing the de- his trial sermon in Pugwash and was received into the regular ministry. Then he found himself in St. John easy to form in this country the best structions confirmed by the council of at Gagetown and Burton. Next he dover, where later he married Miss Tibbitts, daughter of the late James Tibbitts, and sister of the sheriff. A three year term at Greenwich followed and then Mr. Scott went to Nova Sootia. He has since had only one pastorate in this province, which was at Bay Verte.

Several sons and daughters have gone out from the Scott parsonage to make their way in the world. One son is a lawver in Halifax, another is a Methodist minister in British Columbia, the third is railway freight agent at Houlton, and the fourth, who was formerly a telegrapher on the Intercolonial, is now station agent at Stockton. Utah. One daughter is married to the manager of a large manufacturing establishment in Minneapolis, and the other, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Scott expect to reside is married to P. J. Conner, civil and mining engineer at Salt Lake.

"I was down along the harbor front." said the former cabin boy of the Jennie Lind. "I could see no full rigged ships in port. Fifty years ago there were plenty of them. I saw some presence of the British consul. This barks, but most of the business seems to be done by steam and schooners. consul general officially certified that In my day there were many full rigged ships. Now even the brigantine has disappeared."

The grandfather of Rev. Mr. Scott was a Lovalist. His name is not found in the list of passengers by any of the tion the imperial government decided St. John or Shelburne fleet. He did tion the imperial government decided to liberate the cargo and vessel. This not come that way. He sailed down to liberate the cargo and vessel. This wife and their twelve sons Sept. 26, 1895, says: and daughters in a schooner of his own, probably built by himself. He could sail her too.

This Abijah Scott went up the Basin of Minas and found a resting place at Walton, in what is now Hants county. fice here discredits the statement from He and his young people put up a log house in short order. The other edifice built by them was a pig pen, to accommodate a hog brought from New England. The very first night that the pen was occupied Mr. Scott heard musket he hastened to the sty and perceived that a bear was carrying off the family pig. In the dim light the pioneer ventured a shot, with the result that both pig and bear

wounded unto death. Pork and bear was the menu after that. Abijah Scott removed from Walton to Apple River, Cumberland county, where he is said to have built the first saw mill in that part of the country Parrsboro coast. This vessel was a "pinkey" and was perhaps the first regular packet to sail between Parrsboro and Windsor. It is stated that her owner once took on board a load of cattle at Parrsboro at low water, went to Windsor with the tide, discharged at high water, went down with the ebb to Parrsboro, returning with a second load of cattle with the second flood. The lumber for the first Methodist church at Horton was sawn by Mr. Scott at Apple River and pre-

erited by him to the congregation. Abijah Scott was employed by the government to repair the fort and garison buildings at Fort Cumberland. He also went to Quebec in connection with government construction, spent one winter on Sable Island in the public service. In later life he resided at Horton but died at Mount

EXCITEMENT AT WOODSTOCK. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 2.-Quite lurry of excitement was occasioned here last week by a large crowd of C. P. R. workmen attempting to go to work and replace a wooden abutment under the Meduxnekeag bridge by one built of stone, the structure it seems being about six feet on the property o Hon. H. A. Connel, who forbade the work, and had the necessary papers served. A force of men are stationed there day and night with about 200 feet of heavy hose ready to meet all comers from the C. P. R. A settlemen

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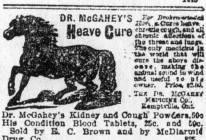
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FLEETWOOD, July 80-Ard, str Minnie, from Sydney, CB.

wanted a better minister of militia. Hereros were repulsed, leaving fifty dead. The Germans lost three wound-OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—The house today ed besides two natives killed and one Mr. Prefontaine put through his bill cled the Hereros in the Waterberg hills

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DR. HENRY C. SWENTZEL In St. Luke's church, Clinton avenue, near Fulton street, Brooklyn, the rector, x:3: "He calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out." Dr.

Swentzel said: We welcome the gospel for Good Shepherd Sunday. The parable has always enjoyed wide and enthusiastic popularity. It embodies one of the favorite ideas of the Almighty which for three thousand years has comforted and solaced the sufferings and sorrows of God's people. The twenty-third Psalm is an unfailing source of refreshment. Our Lord accepts the former fascinating conception of the Deity, amplifies it and applies it to Himself. It is His portrait painted by His own hand, and it has thus His own warrant | ling in His hand, no threat of excomas a true likeness. He says "I am the

Good Shepherd." None of the Saviour's titles is more precious than this, for it really includes all the others and adds several unspeakably valuable features besides. It signifies heroism and hardihood in Him who is willing to face perils and lay down His life for the flock. It means vigilance, interest and devotion. It upholds the spirit and all the beautifu incidents conected with oriental shenherd life, The Shepherd knows the sheep and calls them by their names, and they know His voice and feel His goodness with an almost human appreciation. On one side there are care, sympathy and protection; on the other. fondness, trustfulness and obedience

It is not strange that the earliest Christians strongly emphasized this exquisite representation of the Lord. It is recognized in the very first of Christian art. When the Roman Christians in times of persecution were compelled places of worship, their untaught hands tried to sketch the Good Shepherd over the altars before which they sang their praises and said their prayers. In so far as the same idea prevails to this refuge where Christian kindness ministers to the souls and bodies of hapless mertals who have fallen by the way.

The truth is, the Christian world in its theology and religious sentiments there must be an artistic temper in has too generally lost this attractive and inspiring ideal of the Con of Man. As artists produce a Madonna after the type of their own nationality, so do Jesus in accordance with the tone of and the platforms of their personal and bow in glad and reverent loyalty 'gods many and lords many." The Christ is made to be a medieval person-

amiable nonentity, a Pharisee or a They must know His voice. Sadducee, a Romanist or a Protestant. a slow conservative or an ardent radical, a university professor or a visionary idealist. In the presence of these many Christs there is place for the remark that the one and only Christ who is the Christ of God and to whom alone belong loyalty and devotion is the Christ of the four gospels, the hero in the epic of the Good Shepherd. Religion as it is presented to the multitudes has entirely too much human coloring. It bears the marks of this school or that; it is labeled with a certain brand of churchmanship or sectarianism; it is the output of prejudices and narrow partisonship; it is less the product of the New Testament than the pronouncement of doctors of divinity or ignorant zealots. This criticism is most solemnly true: and until it shall he heeded the Son of God will continue to be hindered from serving the mission of world wide philanthropy which He has accepted. If men must set forth their theories and confessions concerning Christian doctrine and Christian ethics they ought still to be intent upon

is manifested in the writings of the four evangelists who were inspired to prepare those wonderful memoirs which are the very holy of holies for Christian devotion and regard.

Because the divine Saviour is the Good Shepherd He asks for and deserves the right of leadership. By the mercy of His death and the power of His resurrection He is declared to be the Son of God and the universal Shepherd. He has inaugurated a pastoral reign. The supremacy for which He longs is God's utmost provision for the needs of mankind. In describing the character which He had in mind our Lord said, "He calleth His own sheep by name, and leadeth them out." "Leadeth them out"-out of what? Surely from a place where there was neither food nor water, a place where the sheep have spent the night, a place to continue in which means certain death. Humanity has need to be led out from the conditions amid which Christ finds it-out from the situation of the merely natural man, out from sin, out from ignorance as to the most imperative problems, from the woes and horrors of paganism, into the glorious liberty of the children of God and into the largest possibilities of human development and empire and happiness. Good leadership is a necessity in every field of man's energy. We may vaunt our independence as we will, but his tory emphasizes conclusively that no one who despises authority and relies solely upon his own strength can get on very far in his chosen sphere of work. A supercilious indifference to the achievements and royalties of the past is a fateful blunder in the way of any results which are worth while Every individual starts his labors with the fruits of other generations as a part of his personal equipment. He has well ascertained data to begin with, and he should proceed to his task by conforming to certain governing rules and principles. In any department of endeavor success can be attained only by fololwing leadership which has been duly established and empowered by experience, law or knowledge. There are the proceeds of history, the accumu lated results of thinkers and sages saints and heroes, certain authorities that must be permitted to hold sway according to their merits. The industrial world, commerce, politics, scholarship, all the arenas of mind and heart, all the vocations that enlist study enterprise, it would be a sorry pity if

tinction of commonplaces as opportu-and that include even the eternities. It would be a grievous predicament if man had no one to guide him concerning the the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swentzel, most momentous matters. He would preached on "The Leadership of be of all creatures most miserable if he The text was from St. John | were left to flounder and languish before the huge propositions of experience and destiny. What if he were to take up his life without direction; what if he were to make the plunge of death with no Shepherd to lead him and no rod and staff to comfort him!

The divine Master is no modern herdsman. He is not a cattle driver. "We calleth His own sheep by name, and leadeth them out." He does not coerce them, but "He goeth before He has not installed the them." sovereignty of force. He uses not even the violence of words, and never descends to odium theologicum. There is no sword hanging at his side or bristmunication burning on his lips, neither the slightest sign of vengeance on His countenance. He asks for no thunderbolts from heaven, nor does he summon legions of angels for the destruction of His enemies. He maintains His leadership by moral suasion. His sceptre is a shepherd's crook, a pastoral staff. If a member of the flock faints, He will carry it on His shoulder; if one strays in the wilderness. He will seek diligently until He finds it; but if one persists in evildoing, and will not live under His care there will be persuasion, but no compulsion, to induce it to join the flock, and it must abide the unhappy circumstances which it finally makes and adopts for itself. Christ appeals to all that is good in human nature; He addresses the higher reason; He touches conscience and gratitude. If these fail, nothing else could avail, and, so far as we know, the resources of God to resort to subterranean caverns as the bonus pastor, the beautiful Shepherd, he does not attract everybody. Thousands of people are indifferent to Him: other thousands definitely refuse other day, it inspires the good works of God afresh and put Him to an open

to accept Him or His teachings, and thousands "crucify the Son of Christendom and the blessed havens of shame." There must be some point of spiritual and moral harmony with Him ere one can become His disciple. As there must be a musical spirit in order to enjoy a sonata or symphony, as order to value the works of the great masters whose pictures and sculptures are among the world's priceless treasures, even so is it indispensable that people generally entertain notions of we should have something of the spirit of Christ if we are to understand their minds, the moods of their hearts | Him and sympathize with Hisaposition principles. In this sense there are to His rulership. The planist must have an ear for music, the artist must have the spirit of art; even so must age or a Puritan, an inquisitor or an Christians have a heart for Christ. How glorious are the credentials the Good Shepherd. He is worthy of the high office of serving humanity. From Christmas until now our almost

daily observances have pointed to His career from first to last. He is no idle spectator in the midst of man's wretchedness; He is no mere dreamer while the idle procession of human beings pass from the cradle to the grave; He is no theorist in the presence of ins and miseries which all human hearts feel and none but He can cure. He wrote no books and founded no schools, because the work which He came to do cannot be put into books or set forth in the phrases of the academy. His moral and spiritual ministry is God's own answer to the moral and spiritual needs of the world. And He is commended by tokens which cannot be rightfully set aside. He has faced all the untoward situations that this life can containpoverty, toil, discouragement, temptation, Gethsemane, Calvary and the tomb. "The Good Shepherd giveth His life for the sheep." In a real but the discovery and study of Jesus as He most mysterious sense He has done all this for our sakes. We see the scars in the palms of His outstretched hands while He says to all the peoples of

> labor and are heavy laden." The programme of Christ's leadership is the work of divine generosity and divine love. He did not come his ther for a clique, a sect, or even for the elect nation. In speaking to the Hebrews themselves He made an announcement that shocked their bigotry -"Other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear My voice; and there shall be one fold and one Shepherd." Thus did He announce the absolute catholicity of His kingdom. He was the Saviour of all men. And His plans for humanity are on a comprehensive scale. All along there has been a disposition, not always intentional, to belittle Him and His ideas and the purposes of His mission. Salvation from an endless and dreadful hell does not satisfy the divine aim or the human case. It is utterly su perficial and inadequate to suppose that release from hell would itself be the greatest boon. Outward blessings avail but little in the absence of the capacity to enjoy them. Salvation from everlasting torment is only an incident in connection with the work of Jesus Christ. His object is to do something infinitely better than that,

the earth - "Come unto Me all ye that

for He would save the world from the thralldom and Gehenna of sin. If the programme of Christ is to lead the world away from sin to an estate of righteousness and holiness, He contemplates the most important possible service which can be rendered to the children of men. In banishing sin He could eliminate the cause of nearly all the distress that now lays hea vily upon the millions; He would break the shackles of slavery and emancipate the whole family; He would abolish almshouses, jails and all other direful institutions and penalties made necessary by the powers of evil: He would institute the spirit of brother hood; there would be no slums; everywhere there would be happy home and united families; there would shortly dawn a civilization the splen dors of which have not been fancied by the dreams of wildest optimism.

Let there be no harshw view of the sativation to which Christ's Radership conducts. He says Hinself; "I am and labor, have their captaincies that come that ye might have life, and that becken onward to better and larger things. If leadership is a necessity in the various provinces of thought and est life; noble manhood and queenly womanhood, royal husbands and there were no leadership for the soul in wives, princely children, an enlarged

ent of the spiritual, the disnities for God's service. People talk of "enjoying life" and "seeing the but they thus exploit their folly, for if they could do as they say, would become better acquainted with Satan, make friends with the singdom of evil, poison their souls and and in perdition. The true measure of life will regard the long run of events and affairs. It will include the cure of distempers, the strengthening of faculties, growth in godliness, equipment for the present and prepar-ation for the issues of eternity. "Beheld now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of salvation." Salvation is personal, spiritual and intellectual and physical, social, political. It is life glorified in faith and effort, in privilege and joy. It is heaven on earth as well as earth in heaven.

is leadership along these lines which the Good Shepherd has proposed. Christ's leadership applies to us as individuals. Few have any difficulty in believing that He blesses the world in dealing with it en masse. But that is not the method of His procedure He does not minister to people in bulk. 'He calleth His own sheep by name." Today as of vore He says, "Simon, son of Jonas." "Mary." He knows us not only by sight, but personally and by came of our baptism. He treats with as though you or I were His only disciple. He goes before us from infancy onward through all the vicissitudes and crises of coming years: and the Shenherd and Bishop of souls will lead us at last through the grave and gate of death unto a glorious resurrection and the fruition of life eternal in the heaven of heavens.

REV. J. W. CHADWICK.

"The Friendly Enemy" was the subect of the sermon recently preached by the Rev. John White Chadwick in the Second Unitarian Church, Clinton and Congress streets, Brooklyn, Mr. Chadwick's discourse was a recognition of the use and blessing that reside in hindhave been exhausted. Although He is rances and oppositions. Among other

things he said: As fron sharpeneth iron, so men are sharpened, made more keen for thrust and parry, by the oppositions to which they do not succumb, but meet with a bold front. It is so in great affairs and it is so in those infinitesimal ones that make up the daily round, the common task of the most ordinary lives. If I accentuate the former, it is only because they furnish the more vivid illustrations. What I really care for is the application to such petty lives as yours and mine-petty in their concrete particulars, sublime in their ultimate significance, for just the reason that they are human lives. It took the crass and stupid opposition of the Continental Congress, preferring the scoundrel. Lee, to him as our general-in-chief -it took just this to sting Washington into the majestic greatness of his later years, able to hold such snarling hounds as Jefferson and Hamilton in leash, able to use them both for the young nation's highest good. So. on a lower plane, i took the mutual opposition of Grant and Lee-this Lee no relation in body or spirit to the scoundrel Charles of revolutionary times-to hammer each other into weapons of invincible steel: Grant quite, Lee not quite that. "Napoleon said of Massena that he was not quite himself until the battle began to praised by all rheumatics is because itoba, Murray, from Liverpool; Tamgo against him; then, when the dead began to fall in ranks around him, awoke his powers of combination and er than any other liniment,—penetrates St Johns, Nfld, and sailed for New Cora May, Christopher, for Elizabeth And Wellington said of Napoleon that

his presence on the battlefield was fresh from the dawn of battle. Whence this enormous power? Not from being to overestimate his strength, but because the strength of the war giants that he overcame was added to his own. If he had had more Wellingtons to contend with, the one Weslington would not have worsted him at Waterloo, albeit there it was his own over-rating of the enemy's strategy, as if their wisdom were his own, that tempted him to his defeat. We get a deeper insight into these principles and operations when we have less regard to any special foculty or genius than the total personality of the man and see how the blows of adverse fortune chisel him into a

Take Michel Angelo for an example and see how ill his Penseroso or his Moses bears the contrasting grandeur of the man who fashioned them and think how much of ignorant scorn, the proud pope's contumely, went to the

grander image than he can mold in clay

or shape in marble or in bronze

shaping of the God-like man. But, so far as we are concerned, these splendors might as well never have emerged into reality if we do not find the laws which govern them running straight through our own habitual affairs and finding their illustrations in the relations which we bear to the obstacles and hindrances which we encounter as we go on from day to day along the road of an experience that has little ethical or dramatic interest, if breaking here and there into a sweet and natural song. We are much more alike than we are different in these re spects. The rain that spoils our neigh bor's hay may be just what is needed for our strawberries, but what does not come today is pretty sure to come tomorrow, or the next day, or some time and, in the long run, the man who doesn't find his path blocked with vari ous obstructions and his onward course repelled by various opositions is an exeption to the rule under which mos men fall. Then, too, the obstruction and the opposition are relative to the

man or woman into whose life the come. As the pool "knows the ocean feeling of storm and moonled tide," so the most bounded life may know a storm and stress which, relatively to its force and character, may be as important to it as the experiences which have shaken the souls of famous men on memorable oceasions have been to such. There are Thermopylae passes and Waterloo campaigns within the narrow limits of a oor little household economy, ave, and Valley Forges of intolerable hunger nakednes and cold. What a grand word "Thermopylae,' 'not to be spoken without some up-leap of the heart Yet, translated into our vernacular, i only means "Hot Springs." are the great moments of history an personality which translated into the vernacular of the average life. mean even less than those which make such life significant and, perhaps tragical

and, perhaps, sublime. Under the stress of poverty, or dis appointment, or hope deferred, or mis understanding, or deliberate wrong, have known men and women who were absolutely commonplace, with connection with the tremendous ques-tions that press upon all earnest folk play of worthiest ambitions, the en-motion to distinguish them from a

million others, who had their fight to make as surely as Grant his in th awful wilderness, and who hung on with his bulldog grip, with misery unspeakable on every side, and came it took all the summer of their lives We fool ourselves with the size of the stage and the names and numbers and the regalia of the people crowding it. The essence of the business can attainment of Christian liberty, the transpire in a kitchen or a counting room as effectively, as tragically as on some Field of the Cloth of Gold or some other scene of splendid name and

And as it is by measuring ourselves against those hindrances and oppositions, which are less peculiar to the few than common to us all, that we prove ourselves men, putting on power and victory, so it is by cowardly avoidance of them that we abdicate the seats of the mighty and rank ourselves with the maligners who prefer the suttler's camp or the remotest fringes of the fight to the pell mell of battle. Solvitur ambulando says the provero "By going round the thing we solve it," and the proverb may be a good one on the intellectual plane which it intends. But it is the peculiarity of moral problems-certainly of a great many- that we cannot get round them or over them; they bulk our path too absolutely and completely for the us on a strictly personal basis, even one device or the other; we must go through them or confess ourselves de feated or turned back into the smaller meaner life And there is no defect of character that is more damaging than the habitual avoidance of things difficult and painful, hard and distasteful and unsweet, and the habitual seeking of things soft and easy and pleasant, agreeable and delightful to our minds. Once let this habit of the avoidance of the difficult obstruction gain possession of a man and there is hardly any depth of turpitude to which he will not go.

Hard are the conditions, fearful are the exactions, glorious are the rewards which wait on an unflinching attitude in the presence of those circumstances, persons and events whose interest it is to keep us from the way our conscience, or moral idealism, has declared to be the way that we should go. Here is our friend the Enemy, incarnate in the failures and disgusts, the burdens and anxieties, the disappointments, sorrows, miseries that come up against us like an overwhelming cloud. Sad and terrible the event if we persistently endeavor to escape the impact of this cloud by weak avoidance of the painfulness and hurt which its dark bosom hides; beautiful and grand the event if we stand up to our work like men. Not long ago, out of a cloud of the utmost blackness came the white wonder of the snow falling in benediction on the cold and sodden streets. Not otherwise from the black cloud of pain and loss and manifold obstruction, bravely met and sweetly borne, comes the white benediction of the peace of God upon our troubled hearts.

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> THE DEATH ROLL NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 3 .-Robert Crannell Minor, prominent in America and Europe as a landscape painter and artist, died today at his Belanger, for St Johns, NF; Englishsummer home in Waterford, after a brief illness, aged 65. He was born in New York city. LONDON, Aug. 4.-William O'Con-

nor Morris, the famous Irish judge, is dead. MANY GUNS CAPTURED. LONDON Aug 4-An Italian paper. the Italia Militarres, prints a sensa-

tional report from Yinkow, that the Japanese captured forty-two guns and an enormous quantity of war material in the battles of Sunday Monday and At St Martins, Aug 3, schs Emma Tuesday, but no definite details of a reliable nature have reached London, either from Port Arthur or from Gen. ditto. Kuropatkin's forces.

BIRTHS.

HOGAN-At Crouchville, July 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hogan, a

DEATHS.

DICKEY .- At Amherst, N. S., Wednesday, August 3rd, Isabelle J. wife of James A. Dickey, C. E., and youngest daughter of the late Hon. R. A. McHeffey, M. L. C., Windsor,

PIDGEON.-At Cambridgeport, Mass. on August 3rd, George W. Pidgeon, voungest son of the late Charles Pidgeon, in the forty-ninth year of TAYLOR .- At Denver, Colorado, July

formerly of Bloomfield, Kings coun-HUGGARD.- At Avonmore, Kings Co., N. B., on July 21st, after a short illness, James A. Huggard, aged 39

18th, Susan, wife of Alfred Taylor,

vears. At rest. REYNOLDS -- In this city on Aug. 1st. 1904, Emma, wife of George V. Reynolds, aged 67 years, leaving husband, four daughters and three sons to mourn their sad loss.

McCULLUM .- In this city, Aug. 3rd David Harold, son of John and Hannah McCullum, aged 8 months and 5 THOMSON--Aug. 3rd, 1904 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Royden Thomson, a son.

COPP-At 109 Cammarthen street, Aug. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copp. a ELLIOT.-Suddenly, in this city, on August 4th, Cassie Bell, beloved wife of John S. Elliot, leaving a husband and four children to mourn their loss

PACE-In this city on 4th August. Eva May Gertrude, daughter of Frederick and Catherine E. Pace, aged

SHIP NEWS.

Aug. 2.-Str. St Croix. Thompson Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass Str Calvin Austin, 2853. Pike, from loston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. from Canning, and cleared for Kings-

Aug 3-Barges No 2, Warnock, and 4, Tufts, from Parrsboro. Aug. 3.-Str Manchester Exchange 2649, Varwell, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Aug. 4.-Str Coban. 689, McPhail

1100 tons coal. Sch Lois V Chaples (Am), 191, Rob inson, from Norwalk, A W Adams, bal River, and cld: Bess. 25. Nickerson from Thorne's Cove; James Barber,80 Tufts, from St Martins, and cld: Mau die, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne and cld: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw from Yarmouth; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis.

Cleared. Aug. 2.-Bktn Eva Lynch, Hatfield for Bangor, to load for South America Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello: schs Two Sisters, Mat

for Parrsboro. Aug 2-Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Peder son, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Barge No 2, Warnock for Parrsboro: schs Shamrock, Laurence, for Londonderry; Venus, Thurber, for Meteghan; str Flushing, Far ris, for Parrsboro. Aug. 4.-Bktn Ansgar, Clawson, for

Sch A P Emerson Maxwell for City Island f o. Sch Morancy, Scott, for City Island

Coastwise-Schs Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Adella, Henderson, for Walton; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; str Senlac, McKinnon, for Yarmouth; schs I N Parker, Lipsett, for Musquash Hartney W, Wasson, for Parrsboro.

Aug. 2.-Str Orthia, Cole, for Glasgow via Baltimore. Str Dahome, Leukten, for Halifax and West Indies, etc. Aug 2-Str St Croix, Thompson, Boston via Maine ports. From the Island-Bark Kate F Troop, for Buenos Ayres; Annita-e-Menotte, for Swansea; Lynch, for Bangor.

Roper, Faulkingham, from Jonesport, At Chatham, Aug 2, str Norwood, Clarke, from Limerick. At Newcastle Aug 2 bark Kamf jord, Christiansen, from Liverpool. At Richibucto, Aug 2, bark Handy, Christoffersen, from Bordeaux. At St Martins, Aug 3, schs R Carson, rheumatism, very few things will cure Pritchard, from Eastport; Emma S Story, Gough, from St John; Beulah, ly very powerful liniments will reach Black, and James Barber, Tufts, from

York.

City, Forrest, from Manchester; Liv- for Halifax, N S. onian, Hamilton, from London At Quebec July 28 str Wastalla Webb, from Montreal for Glasgow; sch Arrow, King, from Barbados. Cleared

bark Arnevig, Johnson, for Menal Bridge. At Newcastle, July 30, str Nyassa, Baker, for Campbellton. At Richibucto, July 29, bktn Kiana Christiansen, for Rhyl. At Montreal, July 30, strs Polino, man, Ingraham, for Bristol; Lord Lansdowne, Webb, for Cardiff. At Montreal, Aug 1, str Dunmore Head, Moore, for Quebec.

At Bathurst, NB, July 30, bark Avon At Hillsboro, Aug 2, sch Robert Graham Dun. McKown, for Chester. At Chatham, Aug 2, str Adelheld, Brune, for Fleetwood; str Grippa, Law, for Sharpness.

At Liverpool, Aug 8, sch Laura, for Kingston, Ja. Story, Gough, for St John: Beulah Black, and James Barber, Tufts, for

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Youghal, Aug 1, bark Alert, from St John. At Queenstown, July 31, bark Elakoon, Hallman, from Runcorn for

Dalhousie, N B. At Plymouth, July 31, bark Barossa Evensen, from Campbellton, NB. At Bermuda, Aug 1, str Trinidad, Fraser, from New York: July 28, str Oruro, Seeley, from St John via Halifax for West Indies and Demerara. At St Johns, NF, July 30, str Buenos Ayrean, Eastaway, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadel-

At Liverpool, Aug 4, str Mount Royal, from Montreal. Sailed

From Queenstown, July 31, 9.25 a m, str Campania, Pritchard (from Liverpool), for New York From Liverpool, July 30, bark Mikel-From Shields, July 30, str Kildare for Montreal. From Drogheda, July 29, bark Fruen Larsen, for St John.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Cadiz, July 25, sch Olinda, fram St Johns, Nfld. At New York, Aug 1, schs Baden Powell, from Chatham; Otis Miller, from Fredericton; Vineyard, from Ad vocate: Maple Leaf.from Five Islands: Decorra, from Apple River. At Portland, Me, Aug 1, sch Nellie Carter, from St John for Boston: Oriole, from Sackville for Vineyard Ha- of deck load.

At Cutler, Me, July 25, sch J L Vineford Haven for orders. At Boothbay, July 31, sch George E, from St John, N B; Oriole, from do.
At Bridgeport, Ct. July 30, schs Helen G King, Yenngs, from St John, N B;

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrivad

from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr

Coastwise-Schs Sea Flower, 10, hompson, from Musquash, and eld; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear

thews, for Riverside; Dora, Canning

Clare Castle.

Sailed

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Montreal, July 31, strs Lake Man-Halifax, Aug 2, str Silvia, from | Douglas, Cameron, for

At Montreal, Aug 1, strs Manchester fax, NS; sch vacht Elmina, Exshaw

At Campbellton, July 27, bken Edith Blauvelt, for Halifax. Sherator, Hunter, for New York; 30th, Pictou.

From Rosario, July 4, sch Zwicker, Emens, for Boston. From Matanzas, July 21, sch Lord of Avon, Morris, for Fort Morgan. From Yokohama, Aug 1, str Athen ian, for Vancouver, Saturday p. m.,

MEMORANDA. Passed Oporto, July 25, sch Pearl Bay Chaleurs, was floated yesterday

Eveline, for Halifax. Passed Cape Race, July 31, strs Man chester Exchange, from Manchester for Philadelphia; Londesborough, from Chatham, N B, for England; Dunure, bound E; Amanda, and Flora, bound E. Passed Vineyard Haven, Aug 1, bark

Passed, Aug 2, strs Mount Royal Webster, from Montreal for Liverpool; and red horizontal stripe without Platea, Marsters, from Parrsboro, N change. S, for Cardiff; Ulunda, Chambers, from Notice is also given by the Halifax, N S, and St Johns, NF, for Lighthouse district inspector that Liverpool; Whitehall, Bradley, from Aug. 1, 1904, the gas buoy placed Alberta, NB, for Bristol Channel; 10.55 July 17, 1904, to the southward m. Oceanic, Cameron, from New | Cockenoe Island, Ct., northerly side York for Queenstown and Liverpool. | the westerly end of Long Island So Passed Inistrahull, Aug 3, str Tana- to mark the wreck of sch Zampa, gra, from St John for Glasgow. Passed Port Mulgrave, Aug 8, bktn removed.

Edith Sheraton, from Campbellton for New York. Passed Sicily, Aug 3, str Cervona, on July 23, 1904, there was complete from Montreal and Quebec for Lon- in 12 feet of water, on the east

In port at Sharpness, Aug 4, str to Galveston, Galveston Bay, a bl

ed and allowed to proceed. A fire, which has been extinguished, started in the coal bunkers of steamer from St Johns, N F.

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At Washington, July 30, sch Maur- Bleucher (Ger), just back from a North ice, Condon, from At Barcelona, July 29, bark Leonie

G. from Halifax. At Eastport, Aug 1, sch Annie Blanche, from St John. At Fort Point, July 31, bark Osberga from Shelburne, NS; schs Ida C Southard, from Philadelphia; Harbeson bktn Eva Hickman, from do for Bangor; Helena,

from Pascagoula for Bucksport. At Nassau, N P. July 15, schs Eastern Queen, Elden, from Kingston, Ja 16th, Effie, Russell, from Baltimore At Hillsboro, Aug 2, sch Margaret B 23rd, bark Providentia, Symons, from London, Eng: 24th, schs Brothers, Kelly, from Jacksonville; 25th, Blanche, Roberts, from do; 27th, sloop Etoile Emanuel, from Port au Prince. At Providence, July 28, sch Free

Trade, Preddle, from Diligent River. At Pensacola, Fla, Aug 1, strs Manningtry, Lawson, from Huelva; Marian, Hogg, from Madeira. At Geelong, July 7, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Adelaide (for South Af-

At Barcelona, July 29, bark Leonie G, Schiaffino, from Halifax. At New York, Aug 3, schs Sarah E Clark and Co.'s yard, Boston, for the Inited Fruit Co.'s service between port, NJ: Basutoland, Roper, for Hali-

Cleared. At Ellsworth, Me, July 28, sch Wn Mason, for Windsor: Louis G Rabel Wyman, for Walton (latter sld 28th) At Philadelphia, July 30, sch Lillian At New York, July 29, bark St Paul

Kennedy, for Halifax; str Ely, Fox, for Banes: sch North America, for From Boothbay Harbor, Me, July 30 sch Marion Draper, for New York;

Madagascar, for do; Stella Maud, for

July 30. From Norwalk, July 30, sch Lois V Chaples, for St John. From Barcelona July 20 str Cindad de Rens, Rosa, for Philadelphia. From Cadiz, July 25, sch Olinda, Randall, for St Johns, NF.

Trimdad, from Turks Island for Portland; sch Abbie Keast, from Northport for St John. Passed Barry Island, July 31, ship Trojan, from Bathurst for Barry.

Passed Barry Island, July 31, ship Trojan, Marini, from Bathurst, NB, for of the Third Lighthouse district g Barry. Passed Brow Head, Aug 2, str Manxman, Christie, from Montreal via Que of rocks one-half mile SW. of bec for Bristol.

Pydna, Crossley, for Fernandina. In port at Shanghai, Aug 4, str Hi- ture, 22 feet high, the upper part nera, Lockhart, for Java and Port ered with horizontal siats, on three Said for orders. LONDON, Aug. 2.-Str Aureola, Wil- imate geographic position of the

Manila telegraphs steamer Afghan- 1-16 E, 1 7-32 miles; Hitchcock I istan, Dobson, from Moji July 4, and beacon, NNW % W 5-16 mile. Bea Colwell, Springer, from St John for Manila 29th, for Samarang, drifted on ings are magnetic and given approxithe breakwater. She has been exam- mately; ined by divers and found to have re

GLASGOW, Aug. 3-Ard, bark Viola

Cape cruise at Hamburg. The extent damage has not yet been ascertained.

BOSTON, Aug. 2 .- On passage from Voriolk, Capt. Roberts of str. Kennebec was taken ill, put into Province. town, took doctor aboard, and on ar rival here was removed to hospital, BANGOR, July 29 .- Sch Carrie C. Miles, which recently ran ashore on the Sugar Loaves, is still hard and fast on the rocks, with her deck covered at high water.

MACHIAS, Me., Aug. 2.-Sch Mary Lee Newton, with coal, from New York for Lubec, grounded on Cross Is. and, near the outer shore, during the night and was floated at high tide with the assistance of the life saving crew.

The damage was slight. PORTLAND, Aug. 2.-Sch Andrew Adams, now at Boston discharging, will proceed to Bath for new mizzenmast and some new rigging. slow, Bland, for Newport News, re ported aground yesterday, got off and proceeded last night all right. Launched:-Str Limon, the second of fruitora building of

Costa Rica and Boston, was successfully launched on Monday.

MISCELLANY. Str Proteus, from New Orleans, reports July 29, lat 26.50, lon 79.48, spoke ship Kings County, from Pensacola or Rio Janeiro, with fore and maintopgallant mast, mainmast head, mizzen royal and jibboom gone; sails hanging in ribbons from the yards; hull apparently uninjured. No assistance re-

NEW YORK, Aug 2-Str Cestrian, sailing Wednesday for Liverpool, will be-taken by the British government for transport service, and str Canadian, tied up on account of dull busts

ness, will take her place. CITY ISLAND, NY. Aug 1-Sch Zampa of Machias, Me, before report ed beached here, patched leak and left this afternoon for New York to discharge her cargo of coal and repair. FERNANDINA, Fla, Aug 1 Lincluden, which cleared July 29, was unable to sail owing to heavy list to starboard. The crew refused to She will probably discharge deckload, bunkers and part of cargo. QUEBEC, July 29-Str

morning, undamaged.

rom Campbellton, NB, for Liverpo

before reported ashore at Oak Po

SPOKEN. Bark Fanny Breslauer, from Passes biac for Santos, July 21 lat 7, lon Bark Hinemoa, from Hamburg St John. July 24, lat 48, lon 46. Bark Savola, Trefry, from Boston Matanzas, Aug 1, 20 miles SE, of Fend wick Island.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The inspec notice that on July 29, 1904, the of the Adams Fall buoy, on the Haven Harbor old tower, New Ho Ct., was changed from red to

discontinued, the wreck having be WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.- Notice given by the Lighthouse Board

side of the channel from quaran triangular, pyramidal, wooden iron cased wooden piles. The approx liams, from Pensacola for Calais, has con is: Lat, 29.19.13 N; lon, 94. arrived at Boulogne with loss of part W. Bolivar Point lighthouse, N 1% miles; Fort Point lighthouse,

miles are nautical height is referred to mean high water ceived no damage. Has been survey- depth to mean low water.

Schooner

The Ella France

ROCKLAND, Me., cial from Norfolk, Va. schr. Ella Frances, o sunk off Cape Cod on steamer Nantucket, ton to Norfolk. Capt three members of th schooner were drowne saved and landed at The information night was contained from Edward Wentwo his father. In this Wentworth said that had been run down as Cod late Saturday as str. Nantucket of t Miners' Transportat bound from Boston f Out of a crew of the men, Mate Wentwort man on board the sc vived. Those who we Capt. Cyrus Thorndy age, of Rockland; Sea Gray, 24, of Rocklan Nally, 23, of Northpor ton of Rockport, Me. Capt. Thorndyke ow of the vessel, the only nsured. He leaves a children.

The Ella Frances \$5,000. She was bo York for this port wit

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Session Will Dr

Wednes Militiamen Being Dist

ing Part in Fa

Dundona

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.have enough business until Wednesday, F were taken up today bulk of the morning sittings. Hon. Mr. I to Henderson, said th bacco customs duties year ending June 30 count of the higher t

1897. was \$138,294,55. tions in the last fiscal 555.82. The inland retobacco for the same to \$5,178,736.40, an ine 234.04 on account of t 1897 In answer to Blain general informed the postal rate on mail m was reduced from fly cents per half ounce t which was the year

limit weight for letter

for three cents was in

an ounce to one ounce postal rate was redu six years ago. Mr. Blain asked wh er postage was remove reimposed as it now liam says this never Laurier replied to E C. that 50 persons by the retroactive cent. amendment to pecting dominion land

way belt in British

change reduces from

ligations of settlers to for their homestead Mr. Paterson stated on steel and iron for June 30th last, amou and lead duty for the \$104,341.42. The total rebate duties paid to ers of agricultural im last year was \$113,474 was distributed as follo \$704.12; Verity Plow Massey Harris, \$89,380 & Sons, \$2,454.63; Nox 03; Cockshutt Plow C lon Bros., \$5,934; B. Be 80. The refund is to adian manufacturers and sell the finished

side markets.

Leonard asked if the

received communication of DeSalaberry re Va the failure of the cotto to comply with the a which it receives mur Fielding said the doc received, but no action The house then wen on Emmerson's railwa general regulation wa by \$3,200 a mile shall further subsidy of fif the cost of a railway mile, the additional a ceed the amount in The first grant was bridge and Trading La for a line from Brace wille, a distance of fift Bruce Mines and Algo received grants for the twenty-one miles in a Lean protested against the Nepigon Railway mation was given as of the concern. He as

bany was identical wi