night she went to East Orange yed with her sister, where she that his name was not Merrill May 30th, the day on which through the marriage cere-

eturned to Philadelphia and work in a large printing office ling her efforts to get some igh the merest chance she from a boy that Merrill had

enquiring for him, and receive ply from her stating that she

This was post marked at Bail-

e had others write for her to stmaster at Baillie, who replied of the marriage ceremony at trip east followed, culminating

aturally feels her position very

the following letter to the church at Baillie: ST. STEPHEN. July 19. E. Milligan, married my husnowing him to be a married n Philadelphia, Pa., for one nd came to her parents' home responded with him after she house. My husband wrote to le in the state of Indiana ask to invite me out there on a in operation performed on his at he wished to spare me the would be all over. I went to the 6th of May. He was lov-kind and kissed me good-bye. after I left he sold a new sew-chine that I paid \$85 for, for disposed of everything else, ing, everything that I owned, ng in the house was bought money. He has my mother's

ch. While in Indiana he wrote tiful letters; then one came so terrille. I have it and it to anyone. that before he knew me he ed at Springfield, New Jer-

that after that he heard she He then came to Philadel-me, and after two years intil this vile woman came In this letter he wrote me he operation on his back, also had been to Newark, N. J., to getting a part of his father's at while there, his first wife, s not dead, had him arand to save himself from ail he sold all our ds to pay his fine. He disgrace would kill him, if the did not. After receiving this ook the first train from the New York. I went to all the in New York and to the The day L was in New York for him was the day he was to this woman in Milltown, N. da, May 30th. From New York to East Orange, New Jersey, s sister, Mrs. A. W. Whitehead, wood avenue. There I found father and mother were living field, N. J. Their name and is Hoff. The name he took left his first wife is J. C. Mername is John Charles Merrill a little baby five weeks old. to work (in Washington, N. e they lived, one morning, and r saw or heard of him until ere to try and find my husis first wife is living and I do en his sisters found out I was make it public, they would tell ng more. I came here to Canve him arrested for bigamy. m her saying that she had her brother. He has left Baillie, and cannot be found. an from Raillie knew that we ried, her parents also knew it ister. Mary Milligan, was at

MRS. J. C. MERRILL, illace street, Philadelphia, Pa-

y that she thought we were

for why would she stay in

I can prove every word I

is letter. I think they both

MILTON PERSONALS. TON, Ont., July 22.-Profesn Cleworth, director of the Education, has fully recova severe attack of catarrhal t. He used Catarrhozone and quickly cured. The professor

at Catarrhozone is a perfect It is an invigorant assist-he voice, prevents huskiness and removes every trace of tion or Catarrh in a short

INGTON, July 23.—Rost office s are now investigating the H. H. Rand, the former con clerk of the postmaster gen-now assistant superintendent

packet Tea in

ohn, N. B.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1903.

THE DEAD PONTIFF.

His Lordship Bishop Gasey and Rev. Fr. Gaynor

Pay Graceful and Eloquent Tributes to the Late Head of the Church -Requiem Mass This

1500

After reading out the usual anents on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock mass in the Cathedral, Bishop Casey paid a graceful and eloquent tribute to the late Pope Leo XIII. He said that since their last assem-bly the expected had happened; the venerable sovereign pontiff had passed away to receive his eternal reward. For the past two weeks his faithful willed it otherwise. What a marvellous career was that of Leo's! Sixty-seven years a priest, 60 years a bishop, and preached by the Rev. Fr. McM 50 years a cardinal. He ascended the The office will begin at 9 o'clock. throne of Peter and assumed the tre-mendous responsibility of chief pastor when nearly three score and ten, and completed a glorious and success-

'ul pontificate twenty-five years later He was a keen observer of men and things, and in his younger days Mgr. Pecci represented abroad the Holy See as nuncio with considerable distinction. For thirty-two years he presided over the see of Perugia with re-markable zeal and wisdom; it was one of the best managed dioceses in Italy. comparative retirement for so long a period, the world knew nothing of the innate greatness of the new Pope, Leo XIII. A few years later the world began to know and admire the transcendent gifts of the illustrious succes-

he was a man, subject to the frailties of human nature. It was their duty to offer up our prayers in his behalf, and also to pray for the members of the sacred college who will soon choose successor to the late revered pontiff. His Lordship expressed the hope that there would be a large attendance at the requiem mass this morning.

REV. W. C. GAYNOR'S ADDRESS Gaynor delivered an excellent sermon illustrating tersely the pontiff's life. The preacher said in part: The whole world mourns the death of Leo. It was no personal regret, no individual sor the church now mourns for its supreme head. The personality of Leo XIII. was one which inevitably commanded admiration and respect.

There is no doubt, said the preacher, but that some of my older auditoes will remember the first act of Leo's men look over it to see if their names reign. Now, after twenty-five years in the papal chair, those first acts have been found to be typical of that wis-

Leo XIII. accomplished wonders for heard of was the fellow who wrote up the spread of devotion. His was a life the flood. He has been here ever The rosary in honor of the Mother of neighborhood. Sometimes the paper God was one of the great acts of Pope dies, and then people feel glad. Edi-

In all his encyclicals he insisted upon clothes in the winter, wears no socks, the necessity of the temporal dominand has a wife to support him. Paw on of the Pope as a guarantee of his has not paid his subscription for five independence as head of the church. years, and don't intend to." Leo's policy was one of conciliation. His attitude towards the commo eople, their rights, the recognition of the man that toils, was one of the many episodes of the Pope's demo-cracy. His difference in point of view Wife—"Oh, John, you've waked the baby!"

Husband—"Serves him right. He and his energy in placing Catholics in kept me awake all last night

the front line instead of permitting them to lie back and let the procession pass on, showed that as a diplomat and democrat he stood without a peer. The Pope's encyclicals were sple documents on the subjects of these times. Leo's "Americannas," so call-ed on account of his love for the church in the United States, were effective. It was Leo's conviction that a Catholic in these times should be something more than a Catholic in name. Hence tem-perance, sobriety, good conduct and perance, sobriety, good conduct and culture, should be possessed in an eminent degree by good Catholics. These were the Pope's wishes for America. A Catholic should possess these articles. His life should be an example. The Pope's advocacy was that you cannot impress the public except by act or deed.

to circumstances; for instance. his course in the matter of France and the church. He even went so far tha he advised all Catholics to rally to the support of the republic, to fall in with the line of thought of the ruling power Leo's mind was great in grasping situations. The world marked him as a great man, claiming him as the great est figure in Europe.

The whole world mourns the name of Leo. His requiem is universal.

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS. This morning at the Cathedral there will be solemn portifical high mass of requiem. All the Cathedral priests and those of the surrounding parishes who the Holy Father be spared to carry on the government of the Universal Church, but the Divine Master had the theory is the Matter had been dependent on the Universal Church, but the Divine Master had the theory is the carried before the mass. The Cathedral choir the mass and Lauds will be recited before the mass. The Cathedral choir the mass and Lauds will be recited before the mass. can attend will be present to assist will also take part in the service. After the mass a sermon on Pope Leo will be preached by the Rev. Fr. McMurray.

CRAFTY RUSSIA

ls Colonizing Manchuria as Rapidly as Possible—Japan Preparing for War Contingencies.

PEKIN, July 27 .- The Russian administration of Newchwang has stopped the exportation of wheat to Japan. The export of grain from Chinese ports is illegal, but the Russians, heretofore, have ignored the law. In sor of Pius IX., and his sun only the past week the Japanese obtained many shiploads from Newchwang, apmany shiploads from Newchwang, ap-He was now beyond the reach of parently preparing for war contingent or blame. They must remember the several ships were contingent. cies. Several ships were employed in bringing wheat from Shanghai and ered the distance in less than nine southern ports to Newchwang, where it was crans-shipped as a direct export. The prohibitory order was issued by the Russian officials last Thurs-

General Kondradovitch has been placed in charge of six armored comnercial boats and the navigation of the Liao river, which is construed After asking the congregational prayers at masses at the Church of St. John the Baptist yesterday, for the repose of Pope Leo, the Rev. W. C. Gaynov delivered as ilies, it is reported, are being brought to Manchuria, it is believed, in pur-suance of a comprehensive plan to colonize rapidly the province. At the ation next fall.

BOY'S ESSAY ON NEWSPAPERS.

"Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff to read is printed. The dom which prevailed throughout his ing about editors, and I never heard of pontificate. eo's life.

The Pope stood out for all that was tors never went to school, because editors never get licked. Our paper is to bear to break down one's belief in said he had a poor chance when he the Maker.

HE GOT EVEN.

Wife-"Oh, John, you've waked the

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Will soon be here, and our stock of tally consumed by fire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$7,000; par-

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A RECORD TRIP.

United States Battleship Kearsarge Reaches Bar Harbor

Isles to the State of

Maine Coast.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 26 .- The then proceeding to the upper harbor, After the usual formalities the representative of the Associated Press was received on board and was the first to greet Captain Hemphill, who expressed urprise that their trip should be of interest to others outside of the navy re-

He said: "We left the Needles at in nine days, four hours and one-quarter hours, an average speed of 13.16 miles an hour. The highest speed attained was a little over 15 knots an hour and the lowest was ten. Three times during the trip, the ship was slowed down; once on account of being in the vicinity of an iceberg, and twice on account of very thick for twice on account of very thick fog. Head winds and thick weather retarded the speed of the ship, and under favorable conditions she would have covered the distance of the ship. days."

Capt. Hemphill says that he could start on a return trip at once and beat the record made on this voyage. Since the Kearsarge left New York, 53 days ago, she has visited Germany, Den-mark and England, has steamed 8,200 miles, has been at sea 24 days and in port 29 days, and during all this time there has not been a single accident to the machinery; not a break or a slip of any kind. She is ready for action. When she left Portsmouth she car-ried 1,640 tons of coal. She now has on board 410 tons, consuming 1,230 tons on the voyage, an average of 135 tons daily. As her coal carrying capacity present rate there will be almost 100,- is but 1,691 tons, some coal was taken row that caused this feeling. It was a world-wide loss, a loss to the church.

On Russian civilians in Manchuria, on deck. The trip of the Kearsarge has demonstrated that a ship of her His days were filled with good work; fore the date fixed for the final evac-13 knots on a long vovage without injury to her machinery; that her coal carrying capacity is adequate for a trip of 4,000 miles speed; that in time of war, ships of her class can cross the ocean and engage an enemy at once, that the Kearsarge is one of the most perfect

ships in the world and fully equal to any emergency. Captain Hemphill and his officers are very enthusiastic over the way in which they have been entertained while in foreign waters. Everywhere given up to prayer. Spiritual prayers, since. Some editors belong to the stars and stripes was cheered as said the reverend gentleman, stand church and try to raise whiskers. All the Kearsarge moved in or out of port, out for a tendency of better things. A big crowd watched her departure from Portsmouth as she started on the voyage that has ended so successful-

Captain Hemphill will not give out good in prayer, in the spirit of devo-tion against the school of modern science, the sciences that are brought department. The Kearsarge will leave this port

tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock and proceed to the coaling station at Lamoine, where she will fill her bunkers, preparatory to participating in the naval monoeuvres which begin Aug.

MILLS BURNED.

Smith Brothers' Property Totally Destroyed by Fire.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., July 27 .- The extensive mills of Smith Bros., at Central Blissville, were totially covered by insurance. The fire originated in the sawdust pile and, fanned by the fierce wind prevailing, quickly enveloped the buildings.

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, July 25.-Miss Ruth handler of Boston, is visiting H. H. Robert Cochrane has been guite ill Miss Kate Hamilton of Moncton, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Flanagan. A. E. Pearson, teacher of the advanced department, left this week The death of Mrs. Babineau, wife of Simon Bahineau, occurred yesterday at Rexton.

Mrs. Wm. Bell is seriously ill with

The best thing is to be respected, to be hated, but worse to be despised.

CABINET CRISIS.

Elections Within Five Weeks, or Perhaps

We have just begun a Big Reduction Sale of Suits now in stock. We want to turn them into cash as quickly as possible, and while they last you can get GENUINE SUIT BARGAINS HERE. Off for a Year.

Pope Leo deemed it prudent to bend On Her Fast Run From the British A Question in Which the Ministers Are at Sixes and Sevens-That Question is the Grand Trunk Pacific Grab.

United States battleship Kearsarge ar- MONTREAL, July 27.-The Star is denied in the press, while it could rived at Bar Harbor at 5.42 this after- publishes an Ottawa special tonight not be refuted on the floors of parncon and dropped anchor in the upper saying that a cabinet crisis is on, the harbor at 6.13. All day the shore path result of which will be elections within afloat, and every preparation should had been thronged with people, anxi- five weeks, or postponement for a year. ously watching the eastern horizon for the first glimpse of the famous ship, but it was not until 5 o'clock that her imbeen receiving advices from home warning them that if the Grand Trunk nemse hull appeared out of the mist in the east. Coming at full speed, the ship bill is rushed through the government ment's Grand Trunk Pacific policy will the east, Coming at full speed, the ship bill is rushed through the government entered the harbor and passed the other ships of the squadron at anchor, other ships of the squa quence of these representations half parliament would be informed as to the where the battleship Illinois, with Admiral Barker on board, was anchored. for immediate dissolution, while the measure. He reminded the premier for immediate dissolution, while the other half demand that the Grand Trunk bill be passed and the govern-

voters. OTTAWA, July 27-Time is not healing the bitter strife prevailing in the liberal party. Le Soliel, the French organ at Quebec, owned and edited by 1.25 p. m. on Friday, July 17th, and organ at Quebec, owned and edited by sighted Mount Desert Rock at 12.30 to-Pacaud, Laurier's confidential agent, day, covering the distance of 2,900 miles in nine days, four hours and one-quarturn are denounced by liberals who fear that the Grand Trunk Pacific deal will end in their political undoing. Altogether, Laurier's life is being made unbearable, and cabinet dissensions are increasing. The liberal press is doing its best to minimize the

be made by the conservatives to put

OTTAWA, July 27. If Laurier can be be given tomorrow. On orders of the day, Mr. Borden again asked when that ten days ago he had promised a full explanation of the text, but those expectations had not been realized. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that h nad been advised just before entering the house that the bill had been draft-

ed, and he hoped to be able to submit a resolution not later than Tuesday. ate the Brockville and Sault Ste Marie debate, owing to the absence of the member responsible for it, and hours were spent on it.

The Alliance Bank bill was taken up nd Mr. Henderson moved an amendment prohibiting the bank from lendcompany not incorporated from the British or Canadian parliaments, or a Canadian provincial legislature, unless the majority of the shareholders consent to the loan. It was defeated by a large majority and the bill was reported and read a third time. NOTES

true conditions by repeated references Mr. Hays will be here tomorrow to to the harmony between the ministers. Sign the Grand/ Trunk Pacific con-The story of the Sifton-Fisher fight tract.

P. E. ISLAND

BADLY HIT.

for Many Years.

Houses Struck by Lightning and Many People Prostrated — A Woman's Shoes Torn from Her Feet-Barns Burned.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 27 .- Reports that have reached this city of Ponce, Forto Rice, with a cargo of the lightning and thunder storm last night show it to be the worst that has passed over the Island for years. At Nail Pond, Prince county, the dwelling house of Joseph Arsenault was struck and badly shattered. Arsenault, his wife and children were all stunned. Mrs. Arsenault's shoes were torn from her feet and one foot badly cut. The eldest boy was injured so badly that for some time he was supposed to be dead. Physicians and a hours he regained consciousness. His legs and arms were badly burned.

At Middleton a barn belonging to William Roberts was struck and burn- the province of Quebec arrives ed to the ground. At Port Hill the hail storm did much

damage to the crops. by George McEachren was badly shat- the remains were buried at the Metatered, and telegraph wires burned out pedia cemetery yesterday. Deceased leaves a large family and was a well and the office scorched. The station agent and family left the house, fearstricken. Telephone wires were also ing. burned out in many places. The effects of the storm seem to have been for several days.

| general throughout the province, and Contractor Reid has arrived and will many old residents say that sharper general throughout the province, and lightning was never witnessed.

EIGHT WARSHIPS

leuro-pneumonia. Three coasters went out this morn-HALIFAX, N. S., July 27 .- The war-Gazelle, is expected in a day or two, anced.

N. B. Petroleum Co. Preparing to Extend Operations Molasses Direct from Porto Rico

MONCTON, July 27.—Oscar Nelson, Severest Thunder Storm of the C. P. R. telegraph office here, eaves shortly for Vancouver, B. C., the boat to eat and no protection of where he has been offered a position fered for the unfortunate quartette. It in the transportation office of the same company. The New Brunswick Petroleum Co.

is preparing to extend operations. B. F. Pearson of Halifax, is expected here tomorrow to assist Mr. Lodge in carrying out plans in accordance with a resolution of a recent meeting of the shareholders. Mr. Lodge says it is his intention to purchase four new drills, which it is hoped to have in operation next month. The company now has about thirty wells in operation and will proceed next month with the erection of a refinery with a capacity of from three to four hun-

dred barrels daily. Sch. Uriana arrived today from nclasses for J. H. Harris & Co., mak-

ing the voyage in fourteen days.

CAMPBELLTON TRAGEDY.

Coroner's Inquest Over Death of

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 27 .-The inquest into the death of Richard Mann, who is believed to have priest were summoned. After four come to his end as a result of injuries received at the hands of certain persons, whose names cannot yet be mentioned, has been postponed till to morrow, until the attorney general of sends a prosecuting attorney. There are already six legal men engaged and the case gives promise of being of unusual interest. A post mortem In Souris, Kings Co., a barn owned held on the body Saturday night and oner Dewolffe of Paspeluac is presid-

COMING TO ST. JOHN.

MONTREAL, July 27.—A London cable says: The Bible Society centenary deputation to Carada, which sails on August 20, consists of Archdeacon Madden of Liverpool and Rev. Mr. at home nights. Bondfield, the society's agent in China, who is returning from Shanghai via aver. The deputation first visits St. John. Sir Algernon Coote joins the deputation on October 1st.

SUICIDE AT CALAIS.

BARRE, Vt., July 27.-Albert Bliss, ship Argentina of the Argentine Republic, arrived today. There is now drowning in a water tub. Mr. Bliss, a fleet of eight warships now at an- who was probably the wealthiest nd the next is to beloved; it is bad chor in this port-four British, two farmer in town, had worried so much German, one French and one Argen- over the prospective failure of his tine. A third German warship, the crops, that his mind became unbal-

CRIMINALS

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EXPERIENCE.

Up by Str. Aurora.

Mercy of the Waves in a

Dismasted Sloop.

day night about 9 o'clock.

The party left Eastport on pleasure

ent in Mr. Lamond's vacht Sunday

afternoon and proceeded some miles down the Maine coast. Early in the

helpless to handle her. The wind in-creased to a gale and the boat was

tossed about by the heavy seas which

the gale created. It rained incessant-

ly, but this was not nearly so had as the water which splashed in over the

was simply a matter of sitting on the

boat and taking all that came to them.

The night hung heavily on the time

of the little party and they had begun to lose all hope of being rescued when

the Aurora loomed up. Signals were given by the crew of the yacht and

they were promtply responded to. The

little vessel was drifting about wher-

ever the wind carried her and the seas

vere still running high, each one of

them coming in over the rail. Wet

through the four occupants had a hard time of it. They would have perish-

ed if they had remained many more

hours in the vacht. At first the Aur-

ora gave out a line, hoping she would be able to tow their dismasted craft

into Eastport with her crew. But

this was impossible of accomplish-

ment. When the steamer started to

pull on the yacht the waves ran into

her in great volume and it was feared

she would fill and sink. The Aurora

ook the four men off. The Aurora

had to abandon the yacht and she

steamed away towards Eastport. The

rescued men, who were terribly soak-

ed with water and almost frozen, hur-

ried to the fire hold of the Aurora,

where they soon succeeded in getting

long and she has probably filled and

Mr. Lamond and his companions

seemed very gratified to Capt. Inger-

AMHERST ACCIDENTS.

AMHERST, July 27 .- A serious ac-

cident occurred today at the Chig-necto Mines. Alexis, son of Fred

Blenkhorn, attending the cage in the

oit, was thrown over the drum, his

forehead severely fractured and his

collar bone broken.

Daniel Patrick, mentally unsound,

who attempted to suicide, will recov-

HIS WAY OUT OF IT.

to be a night telegraph operator or a

Mamma-I should think you would

rather work days, as papa does, and be

Bobby-Well, I wouldn't! Do you

s'pose I want to have to get up and

PHONETIC SPELLING.

The teacher in a country school was

nearing her spelling class recite. She nad just given out the word "Aaron,"

which, according to her instruction

The next word was "gallery." The

"G-a-l, g-a-l, g-a-l, gal," two or three

times and halfed. Then, after hard thought, he added, Big gal, little gal,

had been spelled in this fashion:
"Big A, little a-r-o-n."

e-r-y, gallery,"

heat the bottle for the baby?

Bobby-When I grow up I'm going

sunk by this time

soll and his crew.

A TRYING

Eastport Yachtsmen Picked Made a Bold and Successful Break for Liberty.

After Having Spent a Night at the Thirteen Penitentiary Birds Overpowered the Guards-Defled Gatling Gun, and Escaped to Mountains—Started in With Razors

\$7.50 and \$6.50 Suits now \$6.00.

Daniel Lamond, a young man nam ed Doyle, and two other young fellows, all belonging to Eastport, who started out for a sail Sunday in a sloop rigged boat owned by Lamond, and Knives -- Went Off With have Capt. Ingersoll and the other officers and crew of the str. Aurora, to thank for the preservation of their SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27.-A lives. While on her way up here from Grand Manan yesterday the Aurora about 9.30 in the morning sighted the in the Folsom penitentiary made a suc-Thirteen desperate prisoners confined dismasted sloop two and a half miles cessful break for liberty at the break-away and midway between North fast hour today. After a fierce fight Head, Grand Manan, and Head Har-in the captain's office, during which a bor, Campobello. The sloop showed turnkey was fatally stabbed, a guard signals of distress and Capt. Ingerkilled and another officer wounded, the soll ran his steamer down in their diconvicts seized arms and ammunition and using the warden and other offi-cers as shields, escaped. Tonight it is rection with all possible speed. She was a sorry looking sight. Her mast

had been carried away and with it went the canvas. This happened Sunbelieved they are making for the Rald Mountains. State troops were ordered out by Governor Pardee and have gone to the scene. Wm. L. Cotter, a guard, cut in the abdomen, died five hours later. The wounded are: C. J. Coch rane, turnkey, stabbed in back, who will probably die, and W. C. Palmer, evening a squall struck the boat, car-rying away her mast. This left them cut in the head.

The convicts made their break for liberty about 7 a. m. They went to the office of O. J. Murphy, captain of the guard, and seized Warden Wilkinson, his grandson, Harry Wilkinson, Captain Murphy and several other officers and guards. A desperate fight took place. The convicts were armed side of the small craft. It became with knives and razors, and with these they assaulted Warden Wilkinson and his officers. The warden's clothing was slashed into threads with a razor, but the blade did not touch the flesh. Turnkey Cochrane fought

> head. The floor of the office was covered with blood. The officers were easily outnum ed and were soon relieved of their arms. Then, using the officers as shields, the convicts started for the armory on the outskirts of the penitentiary grounds. They passed a Gatling gun on one of the walls, but the guards were afraid to shoot at the con-victs for fear of killing the prison of-

the convicts with a chair, but was felled by a knife thrust in the back.

noon. Palmer was severely cut in the

Guard Cotter was disemb

ficials. cers there attempted to interfere but were quickly overpowered and the convicts, after fortifying themselves then sent a boat to the little craft and | further with rifles, knives, pistols and ammunition, made a dash for the

country. Convicts each armed with a rifle marched either side of Warden Wilkinson, who was threatened with death the officers were told that if any of warm. Every attention was paid to the men. The yacht was about 38 feet for life. At Mormon bridge, about a mile from the penitentiary, the warden, his grandson and Capt. Murphy others were marched along with the

Further on the convicts went to a farmer's house, seized his four horse wagons, stripped the house of all its portable valuables, took the farmer with them as a driver and headed for

Bald Mountain. All the convicts are still at large. Among the officers carried off by them is General Overseer McDonough. Some fears are felt for his safety, as he bears the especial ill-will of the con-

PLACER VIEW, Cal., July 27.-According to a report received here a fight between the escaped convicts from Folsom and a posse has taken place near Pilot Hill, in which two convicts were killed. The convicts are said to have scattered and to be making for the surrounding woods. A com-

Before the fight took place, the convicts, who had picked up a number of citizens en route and had compelled them to joint their party, had plundered a general merchandise store at

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 21.-Bourassa indulged in the practice this afternoon of what is familiarly designated as "fanning the air," and did it from instruc-tions. He is a good boy now. After this session Bernier is to get a lazy billet with a handsome salary attached and then Bourassa will get his seat in the cabinet, hence when the member for Labelle was told to mark time because the government had no business to go on with he arose to the emergency. His utterances were purely academic. Nothing can result from them session, and hence it was pure waste for him to raise the bucket shop issues. There is reason, however, for the instructions given him. The government cannot make up its mind yet on the Grand Trunk Pacific policy, and every day witnesses some change or modification in the agreement that is when the principle of such a policy had modification in the agreement that is done to please Paterson, minister of customs, who is dreadfully afraid of the effect upon the fortunes of his tails which were perhaps as important tails which were perhaps as important as the principle itself. These were beminister of customs has been upon the ragged edge of uncertainty. Paterson the strength discussion of the subject was strongly disposed to follow Blair's lead, but the importunity of his col-

These are days of anxiety in ministerial circles. So discordant have been the views expressed by ministers on the Grand Trunk Pacific issue that on Saturday last they came pretty near bringing about an actual disruption. latters have quieted down somewhat. but notwithstanding the concessions to the dissident minority the actual terms of the agreement have not been reached, and instead of the resolutions coming down today, as promised by the premier last week, it will be some days fore they are in the possesssion

Hays and Wainwright are here tonight conferring with the ministers.
Supporters of the government were greatly agitated this afternoon when became definitely known that Sifton will be the next minister of railways and canals. This young Napoleon had filled the interior department, and is now looking for new worlds to conquor. His candidature for the big spending department came as a great surprise to the party. Efforts were made to induce him to success. His translation to another sphere of labor improves Templeman's chances for a portfolio, and lessens

A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., Toronto having accepted the offer of the position as an Alaskan boundary commissioner, the nomination has been duly transmitted to the imperial authorities. As already foreshadowed in despatches, Aylesworth declines the supreme court vacancy, preferring to bar. After the duties of the Alaskan evider boundary commission are over Aylesworth will be offered the honor of knighthood, although an intimate the electoral division of Beauharnois, friend of his said today he doubted whether he would accept it.

choice between Justice Falconbridge the town of Salsberry and Valleyfield. of Toronto, and Chief Justice Killam Winnipeg. The latter is Mr. Sifton's appointee, and if he gets the office will give the coming minister of railways a chance to promote one of his party friends in Manitoba to the vacancy thus created on the Manitoha

OTTAWA, July 21.-In the house of commons today Mr. Monk com-plained that St. James' division of Montreal has been left for months without a member because the government has been unable to reconcil-

plain there were no voters' lists for the riding, but Mr. Borden informed veyance in favor of such other or him that these lists have been ready since the 10th of May. Sir Wilfrid then admitted that there was really no reason why the election should be brought on, but he declined to make any definite promise on the subject.

St. James division, it will be remem bered, is where several liberal Frenchmen were sent to jail for switching ballots, and where the liberal me Mr. Brunet, was unseated and disqualified.

Mr. Bourassa offered a motion call-ing for some legislation to prevent "That on 20th January last, 1903, said" ing for some legislation to prevent from hazardous speculation. He made ed to sell said property to the gov chiefly an attack on a certain firm of 600. brokers in Montreal. He wound up

companies from investing in speculagranted to loan companies as to the house of commons.' character of their investments are altogether too wide. Such a company can now buy any kind of wild cat stock and the directors can conceal the transaction from the shareholders

for over a year.

gested that in every case the law should require an actual transfer and quired the property in question, to the erection of a post office. OTTAWA, July 21.-Dr. Sproule sugall such transactions.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick deprecated a disparaging reference made by Mr. legations, and especially, but without Bourassa to the privy council. Mr. limiting the scope of enquiry, to inthe privy council as possessing the with the acquisition of said property capacity, the learning and the desire to by the government of Canada and all do what is fair and just. As to the matters connected in the statement purchase of stocks it was a matter of hereinbefore, with power to send for by the provinces. The only way the amine witnesses upon oath or affirm-parliament of Canada could get at it ation and that the committee do report criminal offence. He agreed that there and all their proceedings on reference was an evil which required a remedy, and result of their enquiries." and promised to think it over. He added that there will be this session some bility for the purchase of the property. amendments to the law respecting loan | The motion carried. companies which would meet one part

of the difficulty. Hon. Mr. Tarte said that when members of parliament and ministers of the crown in all the legislatures of Canada were constantly speculating in stocks the Grand Trunk, important modifications of the formation o Hon. Mr. Tarte said that when memit was not surprising if young men did tions of the transcontinental contract

the house went into committee of sup-

OTTAWA, July 22.-R. L. Borden occasion to complain at the delay in bringing down the government railway policy. That policy had been decided upon in council and had been submitted to a caucus of liberal memnation of one minister of the crown and rumors of further dissensions in the cabinet, but as yet the house had received no information as to what the policy really is. Parliament had been significant to blows but were senared. bers. It had already caused the resigpolicy really is. Parliament had been sitting for months marking time as it

been plenty of business for parlia-ment to do and the session had not been unduly long. As to the important measures yet to come, the redis-

The discussion of the subject was continued until six o'clock, several leagues has so far kept him with the cabinet circle.

members of the opposition taking part, but falling to draw anything more from the government,
Mr. Osler called atention to a cable

despatch in this evening's papers to the effect that London Truth contain-ed an attack on the Canadian govern-ment for refusing the payment of com-pensation to the Anchor Line str. Furnessia, which rendered assistance to the government str. Scotia. "Truth says," added the despatch, "that the national outcome of such will be that no ship will go to the assistance of any Canadian government vessel in dis-tress." Mr. Osler sincerely hoped that this report was not correct.

Sir William Mulock replied that the Canadian government had no intention of ultimately refusing compensation to the Anchor Line Co., and that the the judgment.

The house then went into supply, taking up the estimates of the department of labor.

of privilege Mr. Monk moved the following resolution:

Frederick Monk, member representfrom his seat in the house that he is credibly informed and that he believes his lucrative practice at the he is able to establish by satisfactory "That on the first of July, 1897,

George Loy, the member representing was proprietor of property in the town whether he would accept it.

of Valleyfield, known as lots 98 and
100 of the official book of reference of "That on the fourth of January, 1898, said George Loy handed said property above described, by and in vir-

> Archambault, advocate, of Valleyfield aforesaid, for the sum of \$8,000.

tue of promise of sale to one Amdee

"That by terms of the agreement between George Loy and Amedee Archambault, it was agreed that if at any time during the existence of the proate the rival claims of aspirants for mise of sale in question, said Archambault disposed of said land in fav Sir Wilfrid Laurier attempted to ex- any party, he, the said George Loy, subscriptions amount to about \$1,400 a would be obliged to give title or con- year, which is somewhat less than the third party.

"That said promise of sale of fourth January, 1898, was never registered or completed, but was rescinded on the loth of June then following.

"That on the first day of December, 1902, by deed before R. A. Dunton, notary, George Loy, a member of the house of commons of Canada, repre-senting the electoral division of Beauharnois, reported to sell said property to one Robert Brice Johnston for the

stock gambling and the evils arising Robert Brice Johnston by deed reporta speech of some length, which was ment of Canada for the sum of \$10,-

"That from the time George Loy with a suggestion that all brokers handed his said property to Archamthat no broker bault up to the day of sale of said proshould be allowed to speculate on his perty to the crown or government of own account, or be a member of the Canada, he never ceased to be proboard of directors, or of any company in whose shares he deals, and that any person buying stock on margin should 20th January, 1903, said Robert Brice e compelled to put up at least 25 per ent of its value.

Johnston was merely acting in behalf of said Loy, who in said manner did indirectly sell his said property to the dight be mitigated by preventing loan. mitigated by preventing loan government of Canada, in violation of tive stocks. In his opinion the powers ada, 'an act respecting the senate and chapter 11 of revised statutes of Can- titles of fish.

price exceeding its real value, the as

"That at time of said sale the governent of Canada possessed at Valley field various properties available for the same purposes for which it ac-

"That it be referred to the sele standing committee on privileges and elections to enquire fully into said allimiting the scope of enquiry, to in-Fitzpatrick described the members of vestigate all circumstances connected the privy council as possessing the with the acquisition of said property civil contract to be regulated largely persons possessing records and to ex-by the provinces. The only way the was in so far as it could to make it a in full the evidence taken before them

Mr. Tarte said he took the responsi

OTTAWA, July 22.-A report was

ly responsible for the defeat of the party in the Manitoba elections owing most came to blows but were separated by one of the officials.

The public accounts committee this

were and this important matter could no longer be delayed.

Sir Wilfrid replied that there had been plenty of business for parliapenses of \$105, but afterwards on coming to Ottawa, made up a further bill including charges for renting halls, \$25. He could not, however, tell Northrup of any hall he had so rented. After the same property to one Archambault for the alleged purpose of having it to her stomach of a similar solution. The minister of justice contended that the same property to one Archambault for the alleged purpose of having it to her stomach of a similar solution. Laughing gayly, the little patient is ter practically completing census work Hurley found he was not getting what he expected, so he put in additional charges, which were passed, to increase his bill. The charge for the hall was one of his methods of getting even. He also charged \$10 for stationery, as well as \$1.50 a day for use of his horse for ten days, though his original bill of \$105 was supposed to cover all expenses up to the close of the census work. These he admitted were after thoughts. His total account was

census work. These he admitted were after-thoughts. His total account was \$282, and he added \$50 in this way. Meantime Mr. Hurley received \$416 salary and \$24.75 expenses as fishery salary and \$24.75 expenses as fishery Sifton was waited upon this morning by a deputation including Speaker Brodeur, Mr. Dandurand and Marcil, M. P. They urged the advisability of

the government on assuming office in 1896 did not find in any public depart-

company quite understood this. The defence raised by the crown was because of some questions arising between third parties growing out of insurance. It is the full intention of the crown to do what is proper under the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being a provided by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being to the submitted by the Allans for 225,000 being the submit cause of some questions arising be- and the Allans for 20 or 21 knot Atpounds sterling, but it was inconsistent with the terms of the public advertisement. Mr. Monk called attention to a con-

OTTAWA, July 22.—At the opening of the commons today, on a question of the commons today, on a question signed an agreement with some of his workmen to pay them less than the fair wage schedule stipulated between the contractor and the government. ing the electoral district of St. Jacques

Cartler in the house, has declared were the fair wage officials of the government. were the fair wage officials of the govthing, Mr. Clarke wanted to know of what value was the schedule if the employer could contract himself out of it. What effect would it have on the could come to Canada and the could contract himself out keep their factories open on suffrage. the wage-market if men were permit-ted to contract themselves out of the schedule. How would it affect the clared that Fielding had no right to position of men who desired to get the say that the binder twine industry

This question in political science seemed to be too much for the minisworkmen in the Nelson market. Mr. Puttee said that the effect of one

aforesaid, for the sum of \$8,000.

"That it was agreed by said George Loy that the sale would be complete by title in due form on the first of June then following.

Mr. Puttee said that the effect of one manufacturers and Canadian labor. Mr. Maclean was much disappointed that the government had satisfied itschedule was not to be taken seriously. After some further discussion the subject was dropped.

As to the Labor Gazette the minis
As to the Labor Gazette the minisject was dropped.

ter stated its circulation is now in the neighborhood of 12,000 a month. Many of these copies are free, but the paid cost of publication. The house adjourned at 12.40, having passed the vote respecting the depart-

ment of labor. THE SENATE OTTAWA, July 22.-Mr. Loughead's oill amending the criminal code so as to prevent importation of American abor agitators passed in the senate to day by a vote of 38 to 14, after a long and somewhat heated debate.
OTTAWA, July 23.—In the senate

today the bill to amend the fisheries act was taken up in committee.

The Speaker drew attention to the fact that it had always been illegal to use explosives for the purpose of killing animals. In 1894 the prohibition had been made stronger. There might be some reason for a sudder change in regard to whales and walrus, but for seals certainly there would he none. He hoped the word seal would be struck out altogether, otherwise he would have to move an amendment. Sir Mackenzie Bowell urged strong-

lead to the destruction of large quan-Senator Templeman said his instructions were that the law was con-"That said property sold to the stantly broken and that explosives government of Canada was sold at a were used in every whaling station stantly broken and that explosives today. The desire was to have this sed value of said property being \$5,- which was being done illegally legal-

ized. The object was to enable the animal to be killed speedily and not Senator Ellis strongly urged the

rithdrawal of the word seal altogether, which was done, and the bill pass

NOTES. Before the privileges and election emmittee this morning Mr. Tarte repeated the statement he made in the house yesterday regarding the purchase by the government of property from Mr. Loy, M. P., for Beauharnois required as a site for the post office in Valleyfield. Tarte testified that he had the purchase made through a third party, R. B. Johnston, of Montreal, without Loy knowing that the

land was for the governme The deputy ministers of public works, railways and canals, the tor general, Mr. Dandurand of Montreal, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Hyde Montreal, will be summoned to give evidence at the next meeting of the committee.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE. OTTAWA, July 24.-Thos. Cote. assistant census commissioner; F. C. first time and taken up in committee Chittick, accountant, and Archibald The bill was allowed to stand for it was not surprising if young men did the same thing. Last session in the lobbies of the house everybody was talking steel and coal. It was not tright for members of parliament to be gambling in stocks that sooner or later must apply to parliament for additional duties and bounties.

After some further discussion Mr. Bourassa's motion was withdrawn and supply to the solution of the transcontinental contract contract the same thing. Last session in the were agreed to by the representative of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The story further went that so radical were these changes that there was a possibility of Blair's objections to the scheme being removed and of his re-entry into the cabinet. So far as enquiry served to throw light upon this report it indicated that whatever modifications have a countant, and Archibald Blue, chief census commissioner, were examined before the public accounts committee this morning. Cote told how copies had been made of confidential schedules of 1891 and sent out to private parties for verification. Chittick submitted a statement prepared in his own defence, but was unable to account for erasures and changes in the scheme, and consequently against Blair. cations have count for erasures and changes in the scheme, and consequently against Blair. You buy.

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been made in the original propositions they by no means meet Blair's objections, which strike at the root of the whole bargain.

A report is current that Sifton and Fisher almost came to blows yesterday.

Sifton charged Fisher with being vasting the special strength of vouchers for horse hire and other ex- RESTORED DEAD GIRL TO LIFE

PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE.

Geo. Loy, the member for Beauharnois, was before the privileges and elections committee this morning to tell that would prove the sale to the gov- behold her in wonder. ernment when Tarte was minister of public works. The interesting point about this is that section 10 of the Independence of Parliament Act makes

The interesting point about this is that section 10 of the Independence of Parliament Act makes

The interesting point and Dr. Weigle, the resident physicians at the hospital, assisted Dr. John Hubble Schall in the operation. it an offence for a minister of the Just previous to the administration of crown to purchase property from a ether, the patient's pulse was 164 and member of parliament through an her temperature 1041-2. agent. The bulk of the sitting was oc-

IN PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 24.—In the commo today Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised Mr. Borden that the Grand Trunk Pacific subsidy bill would be brought down at encouraging immigration from France by the appointment of an agent there, and also of taking steps to prevent the exodus of Canadians to the United

subsidy bill would be brought down at an early date. He would not give the opposition leader anything more de-finite.

It was announced that R. T. A. Rell

It was announced that B. T. A. Bell, Laurier told Roche of Halifax, that has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Treadgold commiss Hon Mr. Fielding moved his resolution in favor of granting a bounty of three-eighths of a cent per pound on all life. After a few minutes the pulse export duty imposed on all manila shipped from the Philippines other country than the United States.

ounties will be paid on all twine made in Canada since September 1st, 1902, the date that the United States legislation went into force. Mr. Fielding Hon. Mr. Fielding in answer to Taylor, stated that last year Canada im-

ported from the United States 11,927, 302 pounds of binder twine, valued at twine to the United States. Mr. Tarte declared that Canadian manufacturers were only allowed to of pure water, six ounces of ninety per Americans had come to Canada and threatened to cut prices and force our

was prosperous in the face of such evidence. He challenged inquiry into what he said. The bounty system ter. At any rate he dodged it by say- simply meant a tax on all to pay so ing that was an unneighborly act of much per pound to the manufacturers. those men to underbid their fellow What Canada wanted was a protective policy sufficient to enco

> The deputy speaker endeavored to confine the discussion to the question of bounties on binder twine, but the se refused to support his ruling. Mr. Roche, Halifax, opposed a high duty on binder twine, because it might lead the United States to impose an export duty on manila, which would prevent Canadian manufacturers from procuring raw material. Mr. Sproule denounced such argument as unworthy of the Canadian parliament. Roche, Charlton and others were so narrow in their conception of national issues that they could not discuss any question from a Canadian Wellston, O., Young Woman Eats 15 t standpoint. This country should look to its own interests and allow Ameri-

cans to steer their own course. Mr. Charlton of Michigan, defended his opposition to higher duties because the time was inopportune, and it would cause a tariff war Mr. Fielding stated that the cost to the country of the bonus system would

be \$56,000 per annum. Mr. Tarte attacked Fielding in lively style over his bounties, which had changed three times to encourage iron and steel manufacture, and every time failure had attended his efforts. He again urged the government to impose sufficient duties.

Mr. Fraser denounced the increased duties as unnecessary, and contended if iron and steel could not flourish under present circumstances, there was something wrong with the manage-

Mr. Tarte had another inning after dinner and pointed out that no industry in the country had asked for bounties. They all wanted duties. He believed the government were making a mistake, and he wanted to know where they stand. Within a short time reministers of the crown had promised increased duties, and today parliament was treated to an exhibiion of some of the leading members of the liberal party talking free trade n the face of these pledges. If binder twine was protected thousands of doltwine was protected thousands of dollars going abroad would now go to pay that she must pay for her own ice or goods. Tarte declared that in the house there were many liberals who shared the first carried to the pay for it, saying that she would rather die than do without it.

I wish to say that this charge is not true; I know positively that the almanac used at the trial was publishmanac used at t were men who believed what he believed. He had letters from liberals from Nova Scotia to British Columbia

These are puffed and flabby, a conditional conditions and flabby, a conditional conditions are puffed and flabby, a conditional conditions and the same would be seven to be some would be save the same would be save to save the save the save to save the save to save the save to save the save th ery was used or forgery committed in the course. He tion which possibly is due to the amthe that in the course the tion which possibly is due to the amthe trial, I would say the same would by \$80,000. The expense of this service the trial, I would say the same would be same to the same would be same with the course of this service the trial. knew that in the country the vast mamonia in the manufactured ice which have been entirely unnecessary. The protection and only the party whip revented members from voting as they thought.

OTTAWA, July 24.—The binder wine resolution was passed and a bill founded on it was introduced, read a first time and taken up in committee.

Hot Salt Injected Into Veins Reanimate the Corpse of Little Victim in New York.

NEW YORK, July 25.-Declared to be unique in surgery was an opera-tion performed in the Memorial hostions committee this morning to tell about the sale of his property in Valleyfield to the government as the site for the past office. He repeated his declaration that when Johnston of Mont-claration that when Johnston of Mont-clarati real bought the property from him for and an adhering tumorous growth as thrup elicited from Hurley that he sent in his detailed account for expenses of \$105, but afterwards on coming to Ottawa, made up a further bill including the same property to one Archambault well as five inches of intestines removed, was while practically dead, restored to life by the injection into the same property to one Archambault tice contended that this was not relevant to the enquiry, but the minister apparently well on the way to recovery, playing with dolls in her cot in the hospital, while many medical men Laughing gayly, the little patient is

The operation ended with the little

on extraordinary remedies as a forlorn hope.

Hot salts solutions were prepared at 119 degrees Fahrenheit. Two gallons of the solution were used in the patient's stomach. The hot fluid was applied to the exposed organs. Then a vein was opened in one of the cold litsalts solution injected. Besides, all piration were used.

doctors, slowly and after much labor, the patient began to show signs of could be felt beating faintly. little lungs showed natural motion. Hope had not come yet, however, and the child was sent to a special room to die. There, to the wonder of all, as the day wore on she continued to revive. Today she is the medical wonder of New York.

DOCTOR CREATES LIFE

Of the Lower Order, by Means of Chemical Experiments.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 25 .- With one ounce of common salt, six ounces cent. alcohol all mixed in an ordinary glass dish, and two ounces of aqua ammonia, distributed in five small plates and all covered by an air-tight glass tube, Dr. Charles W. Littlefield of Alexandria, Ind., declares that he has created life in the form of thousands of atoms or animated substances similar to well developed germs of life and trilobites. It has not been determined what the germs or atoms would propagate.

A VIRGINIA TRAGEDY.

POINT PLEASANT, Wa. VI, July 25.—Thomas Dorsey, colored, a well known steamboat cook, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by George McDaniel, white. McDaniel and Dorsey lived a few doors apart, and as McDaniel was nearing home he met Mrs. Dorsey, who said that her husband had driven her from home with deadly threats. McDaniel told her to go back home, as he did not believe her husband would dare quit her. Just at this moment Dorsey appeared with a fence picket in each hand and began a vigorous assault upon McDaniel. The latter backed a short distance, pulled a revolver and shot Dorsey through the heart. The cononer's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homi-

GIRL AN ICE FIEND.

20 Pounds a Day.

One of the strangest cases on record has been discovered in Wellston, O., says an exchange, and medical men have been unable to do anything for the victim of a new and peculiar habit. Mary Munday, an employe of the International hotel, some me onths ago began eating bits of ice. She experienced an inordinate craving for something cold, and nothing seemed to satisfy this desire but ice, and that but temporarily.

As time passed she found that it required more of the frozen stuff to satisfy her, and as she went about her work she kept a vessel of cracked ice within her reach. Now she cannot do without it. She is an ice fiend. She will do anything to secure ice . Otherwise she is, so far as can be

The young woman has gradually in creased the quantity consumed each day until now she requires the startling amount of from 15 to 20 pounds. This barely satisfies her. She thinks she could devour more, but since she has been compelled to pay for the ice she has tried to cut down the quantity consumed.

This swelling continues all the while

she uses the ice, but when she abandons the habit for a day it disappears She suffers no pain, and so long as she has as much ice as she wants, seems to be perfectly happy.

ONLY ONE DR. CHASE.

be become on the proper on the property of



AN ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN.

How Abraham Lincoln saved the life How Abraham Lincoln saved the life walls, inside and out and a cement of the defendant in a murder trial is floor than oriental rugs or a piano, betrelated in an anecdote told by Milton ter than oil paintings or table silver Logan, an old citizen of Boonesbor- and ormolu are as dust and ashes when ough, Icwa, who was foreman of the health and vitality are gone. jury which tendered the verdict of acconsider the second proposition:

In August, 1857, one William or "Duff" Armstrong, living near Petersburg, Illinois, joined a crowd of ruf-flans who had gathered near a camp-meeting in Macon county, Illinois. Armstrong, who had been drinking, ngaged in a fight with a comrade engaged in a ngnt with a comrade it out of doors, where the refreshing named Metzker. Later in the day wind may dissipate its odors. The cellar is improved by a coat of white-another drunken companion, Morris by wash, which can easily be renewed. It name. Three days later Metzker died, you add a little carbolic acid to your and Morris and Armstrong were tle arms and a pint and a half of hot promptly arrested, charged with his murder. Marks of two blows were the recognized means of inducing res- found on the victim, either of which might have caused death. That Mor-Then to the astonishment of the doctors, slowly and after much labor, other? He claimed to have fought with nothing but his fists, but both The the marks on Metzker's body showed them to have been made with some blunt instrument. Public sentiment was very strong against both of the accused men, and they were thrown gested condition of the harbor when the into prison. Separate trials were seeight years in the penitentiary for

manslaughter. At the time that Armstrong's trial came due at Beardstown in May, 1858, it happened that Lincoln was attending court in the town. Although he had not been retained as Armstrong's BUILT HOUSE OVER HER GRAVE. council, he readily consented to assume the management of the case when approached by the prisoner's mother. The case for the defence looked almost hopeless, but Lincoln was confident. Going to the attor-neys already selected for the defence Lincoln asked if he might be permitted to assist them with the They gladly accepted his offer, and he at once took the case in hand. The strongest evidence against the

ccused was that of a man named Allen, whose examination by Lincoln, as Mr. Logan remembers it, was as follows: Q. Did you see Armstrong strike Metzker?

A. Yes. Q. About how far were you from where the affair took place? A. About forty feet. I was standing on a knoll or hill looking down at

Q. Was it a light night?
A. Yes, it was. Q. Any moon that night? A. Yes, the moon was shining alnost as bright as day Q. About how high was the moon? A. About where the sun would be t 10 o'clock in the day.

Q. Are you certain there A. Yes, sir; I am certain. Q. Are you sure you are not mistaken about the moon shining as orightly as you represent? A. No. sir: I am not mistaken

Q. Did you see Armstrong strike Metzker by the light of the moon, an did you see Metzker fall? Q. What did Armstrong strike him

with? A. With a sling shot. Q. Where did he strike Metzker? A. On the side of the head. Q. About what time did you say

his happened? A. About 10 o'clock at night, With this testimony unimpeached onviction for Armstrong seemed certain. The prosecuting attorney, in a forceful address, asked for a conviction from the jury on the strength of the evidence given. After a careful review of the testimony, he asked pernission to introduce an almanac of current issue in the trial. The almanac showed conclusively that at the hour when, according to Allen's testimony, he saw the prisoner strike the fatal blow by the light of the moon, there was no moon shining. The almanac was submitted as evidence, and discovered, a perfectly normal and healthy young woman.

was plainly confusing to the prosecular age in goods, or if goods were damagation. Mr. Lincoln concluded with one ed in transit, no refund claims could of the most eloquent, pathetic, and be entertained unless notice was given forceful appeals in behalf of the pris- by the importer to the collector withoner ever heard in a court room. After in ten days from date of entry or landbeing out five or six hours the jury ing of goods. This period has been exbrought in a verdict of acquittal and tended to fourteen days.

Armstrong was discharged. "The story has been current," says are injured or destroyed in whole of Mr. Logan, "that the almanac which threw the prosecution into confusion When the employer of the girl dis- and secured the acquittal of the priscovered the cause of the increase in his ice bill he naturally was much astonished, but not desiring to keep up a of the year 1857, when the murder was skeptic, however, has but to refer to any almanac for August, 1857, and he will see that the moon was exactly in parliament. The companies will, howthe position as shown by Mr. Lincoln in the trial."-Harper's Weekly.

The mosquito wanders pretty much articles, whether natural products of all over the world, and is found from There is only one Dr. Chase of Receipt Book fame—Only one Dr. Chase a great pest. So numerous are most leading the tropics to Lapland, where it is also material in Canadian manufactures. Heretofore the governor-in-council of the great prescriptions he gave to America, that the wretched inhabitants duce duties. This clause will be dismankind. His portrait and signature— sleep with their bodies covered over A. W. Chase, M. D.—are on every box with sand three or four inches deep, ing, during which operation he says he of his remedies. Imitators do not dare the head only being left out, which they learned that the feeling in New Bruns- to reproduce these. They are the cover with a handkerchief. Even thick guarantee which protects you against clothes afford at best a very partial general of Canada, was married at the fraud. Be sure they are on the box protection, being readily penetrated by

THE WHOLESOME CELLAR.

Better a coat of plaster on foundation

When you are sure your cellar is dry Keep it clean.

Of course no one would even such an unthinkable thing as bits of spoiled animal matter to linger in the cellar. Vegetable matter is nearly as If you must have a garbage pail, keep it out of doors, where the refreshing wash, you disinfect as well as clean.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

A Boston despatch of the 22nd inst. says: Four decisions have been handed

down in the U. S. district court in the demurrage suits brought by steamship owners because of delay in unloading cargo last winter owing to the consteamers were ready. The court holds tried first, convicted, and sentenced to ers were ready to unload. The cases were steamers Roath, Banana, Cheronea and Ursula Bright. The Cheronea is one of the Battle

> Strange Act of Windsor, Ont., Man -Gives His Dead Wife Light at Night and Discusses Daily Life With Her.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 22. Nineteen ears ago R. Neal of this place, lost his wife by death. Recently he erected a neatly built house over her grave in Windsor Grove cemetery. Each day he visits his wife's grave and talks freely of his daily life, of what he intends doing and asks the dead woman's advice concerning it. Each night he places lamps in the little house he has built that his wife may have light when the sun has set, while during the day he decorates the structure with flowers. Yesterday he com-menced to dig up the coffin. He succeeded in reaching the rough box

when Undertaker Joyce appeared on "What are you doing that for?" the

undertaker asked. "I'm going to dig my wife up and n the house I have built said Neal. "Our bodies are the temples of, God, and it is not right they should get wet under ground." Magistrate Bartlet was informed of

the case and he ordered the grave at one refilled. Neal is thought to be merely weakminded, and so long as he does not again attempt to re-open the grave he will not be interfered with.

IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN.

New Customs Amendment Makes Several Important Changes-Intrest of Importers Favored.

The new Customs Amendment Act which has now become law, is a measure of great importance to business men. In framing the act the minister of customs evidently had the interests f the importer in view.

An important concession to importers is that now invoices may be accepted in the currency in which goods are actually purchased, instead of as formerly in the currency of the country from which goods were exported. This will simplify matters much to importers, who frequently purchase goods in one country in the currency

Advantage also lies in the enlarge ment of the time in which refund claims may be made. Formerly if there was an error in invoice or short-A new clause provides that if goods

part, by fire or other casualty, after entering a customs port, and while goods remain in custody of the officer refund of duty was allowed under such

will hereafter be borne by the department of customs, an appropriation for that purpose having be ever, continue to pay for the attendance of officers on Sunday. The government has power under

the new act to reduce the duty on any tinctly encouraging to manufacturers. LONDON, July 25.-Lord Bagot, for-

merly aide-de-camp to the governor oratory, Brompton, at noon today to Lillian May of Baltimore, Md.

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Wednesday in the Orange Hall a at ten o'clock. President Murray MacLaren occu-ded the chair. After the reading of the minutes which were approved, Dr. Galem M. Woodcock, a representative

from the Maine Medical Association. was introduced and spoke briefly. Letters were then read from Drs. H. A. Fair, Philadelphia; D. G. Evans, Mont-real; J. W. McDonald, Minneapolis; G. Carleton Jones, Halifax, and J. W Lawson, St. Stephen, expressing gret at their unavoidable absence. expressing re-Dr. Thomas Walker then moved that a committee be appointed to draft a complete set of by-laws for the asso ciation, said committee to report at this meeting. This motion was seconded and carried. The following were Walker, P. C. Murphy and G. E. De

The president read an admirable address. He hoped that all the visitors would return to their homes cherishing pleasant memories of St. John is is the 13th annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Association. He outlined the progress of the association from its beginning. The idea originated with the late Dr. Ferril. The departure of Dr. Morrow, one of the founders, was felt to be a distinct loss to the association. The Canadian so ciety did good work, but it was difficult for all the provincial doctors to attend, so to better matters in that regard, the Maritime Society was formed and succeeded in accomplishing its design. Dr. Bayard was the first president, and it is a matter of delight that he is present at the present meet

The association has succeeded admirably in attaining the objects for which it was intended. The general attendance was about one hundred and ten Still there is ample room for improve ment in this regard.

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Dr. Morris Richardson and Dr. Cushing of Boston were here invited to a seat on the platform, and the president continued to impress upon the meeting the advisability of keeping the question of a sanitarium alive and in the end, perhaps, the government would grant sufficient aid to start the much needed institution.

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this account, attempt to thwart the efforts of any board of health, The president advocated discussion on heard of health matters, their powers and province. Political influence must not affect these organizations for such influences work to impede their progress. Health expenses should come first, not last, and governments should heed this, financially aiding the health boards.

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IMPORTANT DECISION.

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MARITIME M. D.'S.

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New Brunswick Sanitarium for Consumptives-Boards of Health Should Have More Power-Bureau of Vital Statistics Recommended---Smallpox.

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Therefore, resolved, that a committee

Jenkins, Dr. Connolly, Dr. Robertson

It was moved, seconded and carried

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AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session opened at 2.30 were appointed. For New Brunswicko'clock, the president Dr. MacLaren. in the chair. Dr. Melvin finished readand Dr. Duffy. For Nova Scotia-Dr. ing his paper on the Differential Diag-

every locality where the disease was found. The symptoms were a cold feeling, severe headache, excessive vomiting and a rash apeparing on the fourth day—and sometimes or the time. after which the patient always felt better and sometimes all right. The rash first appeared on the forehead and at times all over the body. In the course of a few days the contents of the vesicle became cloudy, changing to course of a few days the contents of L., of St. Martins, paraded to Holy the vesicle became cloudy, changing to Trinity church on Sunday morning, pus. He closed by saying that if we July 19th, where a large congregation papers were then discussed by Drs. the hole Chisholm, Morrison, Murphy, McNally digged." Wm. Christie, Daniel and Wetmore.

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Dr. Morrison disagreed with Dr.
Chisholm in his idea concerning the pain in the back. He had seen several rases where death had occurred when

had been unjustly criticized. Dr. Murphy said that the pain in the ack was not more peculiar to smallpox than any other disease. He fully agreed with Dr. Melvin in saying that Dr. G. M. Campbell, of Halifax, read

the only way to make a diagnosis of smallpox is in the skin itself. / Dr. H. McNally said that in reference a paper on the Mutiple of Aneurism of the Aorta.

It consisted of a report of a case in to the disease near Fredericton he had called it smallpox, and felt sure that in doing so he had done right. Bermuda, but was not discussed.

An excellent paper was read by Dr. Dr. Christie said that it was very lifficult to determine small pox in the S. McKay of Halifax, Dr. P. C. Murphy, Tignish, P. E. I. and Dr. T. D. Walker, St. John, discussed Dr. Addy's paper the first stage of the disease. Whenever we can get a man who is ac-quainted with the disease, we should call him in by all means.

Dr. Daniel thought it was a mis take to say that a person who had had Dr. McKay made some slight critic ism of Dr. Addy's remarks. small pox would not take a successful vaccination, he had seen people who had had small pox severely, success fully vaccinated. It never occurred to him that there was very much difficulty in making the diagnosis of the disease except in special cases, where qualified drug stores.

Doctors Crawford and Rankine disthe disease had been influenced by previous vaccination. He had never Armstrong replying.

Dr. Christie advocated the obtaining come across a case where there was not a good deal of pain in the back. He could not express any decided opinion in regard to the disease which had been in different parts of this pro-Dr. Armstrong moved that a committee be appointed to see that such vince and which was under discussion at the present time. He thought, how-ever, that where the case was seen at legislation be effected. The motion was the start, it ought to be easy to diag-

nose it.

The decision of the board of health ought to be sustained, unless the of-Dr.S. S. Skinner's paper on Renal ficial had made a grave mistake. He hoped the action which had been re-Fistula and Urethal Calculus, elicited much applause. His patient on renal ported from another part of the province would not take place again, for fistula was present and was examined. it did not do the physician any good Dr. Skinner produced specimen of tumor, and the suregon who removed and did the public a great deal of

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embership of Union Club was read Dr. McNally in replying to Dr. Fishby the president. There was also an er said that he did not think any to take tea with the ladies at the golf links this evening. He hoped that all would enjoy themselves medical man should take the decision of a health officer if he was convinced that the officer was wrong.

Dr. Melvin then closed the discussion

of his paper. According to his ideawas closely followed. He advocated lesion in the skin, not a lesion on the the teaching in public schools of preskin, but in the true skin itself, due cautions for avoiding the spread of tuberculosis. Sanitariums are proving to the disease germ. We must of advantageous and their mutiplication course, believe that there have be small pox have been successfully vac-Dr. Botsford, Moncton, supplemented cinated, but it is only one case in a Dr. DeWitt's words on the instruction of the young on ways of avoiding tuber-In answer to Dr. Wetmore as to

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Dr. Fisher then closed the discus-It was moved by Dr. Cowie, Halifax, and seconded by Dr. B. S. Thorne, that sion of his paper by saving that he in view of the importance of obtaining proper legislation for the public health small pox were very fregular. In the cases he had to deal with, 90 per cent. there is a necessity for the establish-ment of a bureau of vital statistics. were adults and eruption occurred especially on the palms of the hands

of five members be appointed from the Dr. E. C. Murphy of Tignish, N. S. provinces of New Brunswick and P. E. read a paper on (a) An Unusual Term-took the train for Montreal, where they island to act in concert with a comination in Perforating Appendicitis; spent several days, after which they Island to act in concert with a committee already appointed by the Nova (b) An Unexplained Bradycardia. He Scotia Medical Society to obtain the pointed out that the only true line of passing of such act by their respective action in a case of appendicitis is to Fletcher, besides being a cattle owner governments, as will result in the es-

to have power to make such changes The paper was very interesting and will place tuberculosis on the list of marks from members of the socity. A contagious diseases and make the act brief discussion followed by Drs. Crockett, Murray and T. D. Walker. Dr. Cowie explained that the health An excellent paper was read by Dr. W. C. Crockett of Fredericton on Extra act is a dead letter in Halifax, except, Uterine Gestation, and was much en-

when smallpox crops up around the city. He strongly urged that the de-sired legislation regarding tuberculosis Dr. Cushing discussed the paper. Dr. John Stewart read an interesting paper on Tuberculous Cystitis, in . Murphy thought that a board for each of the provinces was the only which he pointed out that the diagfeasible plan, not one for the three difficult and the treatment often un-Dr. Cowie said that the intention was productive.

The paper was briefly discussed by o have separate provincial boards, the paper was of a very high order. Owing to the absence of Dr. F. F. W. D. Rankine, Woodstock; Dr. Smith on Extra Uterine Gestation, which he was supposed to present, was For Prince Edward Island the com mittee is Dr. Warburton, Dr. S. R. not read.

The report of the by-law committee of the Maritime Medical Association adopted and taken up section by sec-

The meeting then adjourned till 7.30

At the beginning of the evening session an interesting paper was read by Dr. J. A. B. McKenzie of Halifax on the Borderland Mental Conditions. After Dr. McKenzie had been complimented on the excellence of his paper, Dr. Mc-Kay presented a paper on Renal Cal-culus and Pyonephrosis, in which he stone with him on exhibition.

A discussion then followed on The but the otherwise it is welcome.

ished Dr. Fisher of Fredericton read a Early Manifestation of Pulmonary paper on Smallpox. He first gave his Tuberculosis by Drs. P. R. Inches, T. reasons for calling the disease, which had been so prevalent in different parts of the province during the last two or three years, smallpox. If it was smallpox in one locality it was smallpox in the pox in one locality it was smallpox in

discussed by Drs. Moore and Bridges.

After the session adjourned a recep tion was given by the president, Dr. MacLaren. Over one hundred doctors are in attendance.

are not able to have a compulsory vac-cination law we must quarantine took as his text Isaiah 51:1, "Hearken strictly or else let it run its course, to me, ye that follow after righteousbut if we don't quarantine strictly it ness, ye that seek the Lord; look unto will cost us more in the end. The two the hole of the pit whence ye were The preacher said that the district Dr. Chisholm entirely disagreed with Dr. Melvin in saying that smallpox must be diagnosed through the skin.

He thought that pain in the back was the British throne was first established there was absolutely no pain in the largely from the missionary schools of back. He thought that the epidemic in St. John was to a large extent due to and even western Europe were evanfaulty vaccine. In his opinion the pub-lic bodies who had treated the disease flows the River Boyne. A very short distance from the hill of Tara, under which the Princess Tephi lies buried, William of Orange, one of the lineal descendants, dislodged the enemies of freedom and secured once for all the constitutional safeguards of Europe for our race. In 1690, A. D., by the bat tle of the Boyne, the throne, the church and the people were properly adjusted according to the true principles of liberty and justice as based on the Word of God, and equipped for national supremacy. God has been pleased, by aintaining the Orange order as a persistent organization, to direct our attention as to the past to that one historic district in Ireland whereby London is linked with lion, and as to the future, to the sure results of such large promise as is shown in our crescent standing as an empire.

DIDN'T KNOW ITALIAN.

At the last court ball in Rome Queen Helene had a pleasant word for each of the guests and took special pains to entertain the newly arrived Chinese minister. The latter showed by his manner that he appreciated her majesty's kindness, but, strange to say, he did not utter a word to her and naturally she was somewhat em barrassed. Fortunately, one of the king's aides-de-camp approached at this moment and explained to the queen that the reason the minister did not address her was because he did ot know any other language except

"I am aware of that," replied th ueen, "but is not that gentleman behind him his excellency his interpre "Yes," said the aide-de-camp, "but

unfortunately, the interpreter himself only speaks Chinese and English, and as you spoke to the minister in French he could not understand a word you

"It is to be hoped," says an Italian paper, commenting on this incident, "that the Chinese minister, when he goes to the next court ball, will have the good sense to take with him an ian and French languages: that is, unless he is of the opinion that one does not go to a ball in order to talk and that one can say while dancing and without uttering a word things which it is impossible to speak of in ordin ary language."

FLETCHER-MORTON.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the formerly of this city, will be pleased to read of the event of her marriage, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Goodrich Falls, in the town of Bartlett, N. H., one of the most noted and popular of the White Mour tain summer resorts. At eight o'clock April 6, 1903, in the presence of the im mediate relatives and a few friends, Ethan P. Fletcher of Bartlett was satisfied that the symptoms of and Miss Maud Morton, daughter of Sylvanus Morton, were unted in marriage by the Rev. Geo. A. Downey Jackson, N. H. The bride was very becomingly and attractively dressed After the ceremony a wedding break-fast was served and the happy couple spent several days, after which they proceeded to Calgary, Alberta, when perform a surgical operation as soon in the Northwest, does a flourishing are followed by the love and good wishes of their many friends on both

SLOW P. O. OFFICIALS. On January 30th, 1901, a letter was mailed by a well-known insurance firm to a person in Boston. Subse quent events have shown that this let ter reached Boston on the day follow ing its mailing here. A reasonable length of time passed but no answer to the letter was received and finally nosis of tuberculous cystitis was very all hope of ever hearing from the per son addressed was given up. On Thursday last the St. John firm was astonished to receive again the letter Dr. Ross of Halifax.

they had mailed about two and onethe next paper was on the Clinical half years ago and which had never Significance of Vertigo. It, was dis-been delivered. Therefore notwith-cussed by Dr. T. Walker, who said that standing that the post office authorities at Boston were asked to return the letter in ten days if undelivered Kelly of Charlottetown, P. E. I., the the letter had lain in the Boston offi from January 31st, 1901, till July 22nd.

AT CANTERBURY, YORK CO. M. D. Coll, principal of St. Peter's was read by Dr. T. Walker. It was school, St. John, has been spending part of his vacation at Canterbury where he was so popular when teaching here. He has been at Skiff Lake sev eral times, attended the Church of England Sunday school picnic there and called upon his many friends in th village. He leaves for St. John on Saturday.

Miss McAllister and Alfred Scrive have been engaged as teachers for next term. They come highly recommended.
The young people miss Harvey W.
Law, who is now in St. Andrews. He cultus and Pyonephrosis, in which he told of taking a large stone from a patient's kidney weighing 13 ounces, the largest on record. Dr. McKay had the stone with him on exhibition.

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"Dear Sirs:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to nave it.

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

SO SAY ALL OF US. (Middleton, N. S., Outlook.) The Canadians are making a poor nowing at Bisley this year.

BETTER DAYS IN IRELAND. (Toronto Empire.) Better days have been inaugurated

n Ireland by the simultaneous passage f the Land Purchase Bill and the visit of the king. A MASTER OF ONTARIO GRIT LANGUAGE.

(Toronto Mail.) The division court clerk at St Mary's, R. Shepherd, has published a letter against R. R. Gamey, in the urse of which he says the man from Manitoulin is "a miserable, puny, spiting viper," who has been trying to fasten his venomous, slimy around the provincial secretary." This fficer beats the Toronto Globe to a standstill in the matter of language. But, of course, if Mr. Gamey had consented to stay bought both of these moral influences would have regarded him with favor. There is virtue in observing a corrupt contract to the let-

THE HAPPY CHANGE.

(Montreal Witness.) Edward to France and President Lourapprochement between the two counphant success of the two visits may notice, owing to a mistake on the part of the newspaper correspondent, the many friends of Miss Maud Morton, France and England. It now only renains for the French and English people themselves to see that nothing is allowed to disturb this good understanding.

A TELEGRAM TO SIFTON? (Toronto Star.)

Crop news from Manitoba is to the effect that Mr. Greenway's threshing returns were not up to expectations.

TWICE BLESSED. (Hamilton Spectator.) Blessed Manitoba! Good crops and ood government both assured. Lucky

A GENEROUS COURSE. (London Free Press.)

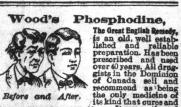
The widow of the late C. W. Taylor ousiness manager of the Toronto Globe, will receive the amount of Mr. Taylor's salary until his successor is appointed, and \$1,000 a year for ten years. The Globe Printing Company must be a corporation with a soul.

IN KENTUCKY. (New York Herald.) Man born of women is of few days

nd full of bullets. Never put off until tomorrow eud you can start today. A gun in the hand is worth two in the hip pockets A poor feud is better than none shoot is human, to forgive,

Dead men guard no jails. Order is heaven's first flaw God gave us bushes that there light be ambushes.

AS TO FLAGS. (Hamilton, Ont., Times.) Citizens who have out of courtesy



hoisted United States flags have found that their action has been misinterpreted to mean a preference for the for-eign emblem, which they would be the first to resent. If United States people esident here wish to hang out the emblem of their country, let them do so and welcome; we can respect a man who has a warm spot in his heart for the land that gave him birth, even long after he has become a citizen of another country, And let all such de-corations be accepted in a kindly spirit. But Canadians should see to that they do not in their desire to e courteous to visitors mislead them on the flag question. There is only one flag for Canadians.

LITTLE ENGLANDERS.

(Quebec Mercury.) The "Little Englanders" richly deserve their name. The interest of the 'right little, tight little island' and of that island alone concerns them. For t and for them, Britain's colonial empire is and was created.

SLABTOWN THE WASHINGTON OF

CANADA. (Ottawa Citizen.)

The city council met last evening and lecided by a vote of sixteen to eight that the lumber piles shall remain in the city. Six weeks ago they decided inanimously that the piles should be emoved from the city. Last evening o arguments were advanced in favor of changing the decision. The matter was brought up at the tail end of the meeting. The lumber millionaires were present, though they had not appeared on the previous occasion, Amendments were moved erestricting the piling of was presented signed by about 300 neo ple asking that the piling of lumber be allowed anywhere, but in their parti-

cular vicinity! Ald. Ross brought matters to a head by calling upon the council to vote on the cardinal principle whether the bylaw should be retained or amended. The council voted to amend it, and the whole business was turned over to a special committee

The Citizen has fought this question to a finish on behalf of the ratepayers as a matter of public duty, and we re-gret that our efforts have apparently

(Montreal Gazette.)

The reception of the King and Queen In Dublin appears to have been all that a majority of the Dublin city council did not desire. The good-will and common sense of the people assert-ed their powers over appeals that were made by those whom peace and good-will would put out of business. It is a good sign, a better one even than the nird reading by the house of commons of the land bill.

(A) The County of Pictou shall re-ST. MARTINS. The Mission Band of the Baptist thurch, under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Vaughan and Mrs. Townsend, gave a literary entertainment in the urch vestry Thursday evening, July 23, when the following programme was well carried out, reflecting much credit upon the participants as well as the leaders: Opening chorus, Merrily Sing; recitation, Welcome, Warrie Vaughan; recitation, Grandpa's Spectacles, Vera Haggerman; song, Song of the Reapers, Lily and Effie Wood; recitation Dot and the New Moon, Essie Black; recitation, Alice Townsend; dialogue Four Celebrated Characters, by fou ittle girls; recitation, A Little Maid, Mildred Vaughan; recitation. Why Betty Didn't Laugh, Blanche Hatfield; song, Jesus Bids Us Shine, Essie Black and Vera Haggerman; recitation, Ar-chie Cronk; recitation, Rachael De-Long; song, Three Little Maids From School, by Annie Stephens, Dorothy Nora Wishart: recitation The aftermath of the visit of King Blair Graves; flower drill, by 16 girls; recitation, Ella Fownes; chorus, Old bet to England has been a substantial School Books; recitation, Little Boy's and Sydney. Lecture, Harold Titus; recitation, Two Kittens, Ida McCumber: solo, Elsie

Wishart; recitation, Louis Titus; song, Eric Plasham; address, Grace Fownes, during which a little Miss presented a beautiful jewel box to Miss Smith, the organist, as a token of thanks for her assistance; recitation, Lily Brittain; chorus, Good-bye; tableau, Which Do You Like the Best. The proceeds will be devoted to the band's purposes. At the residence of her parents, Wednesday, at 2 p, m., in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives. Rev. C. W. Townsend united in marriage Ada M. Wood and Harry Mor-The bridesmaid was Miss DeLong, while the groom was supported by Douglas Wood. The bride was ecomingly dressed in white muslin with blue trimmings, and carried a ouquet of white roses, and looked

ohn for a short bridal trip. The bride was the recipient of very beautiful preents. Upon their return they will reside in St. Martins. The Women's Aid Association of Holy Trinity church held a successful tea and bazaar in the Temperance hall were in attendance, and the fancy and useful articles were readily disposed of. The net proceeds were \$85, which goes to church purposes.

dressed in white, After the cerem

refreshments were served and the

roung couple drove immediately to St.

Rev. Harry Davis of Salisbury and Pastor Townsend are exchanging pulpits for Sunday, July 26. Miss Josephine Spence of New York is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Fownes.

CHICAGO GIRLS' FEET SMALLER. Athletics Reduces Average of No. 5 to No. 41-2 Says an Expert.

Thanks to athletic training, the proverbal big feet of Chicago girls are disappearing, according to Daniel P. McMilan, who took the measurement of 160 normal school graduates this year, after they had put in regular hours at golf, basket ball, walking, running and dumbbell exercise Compared with the former girl the modern girl has a larger chest by four inches, her waist five inches, hips two inches, biceps two inches shoulders one inch. The av height has increased from 5 feet 3 ins o 5 feet 6 ins., and the weight from 118 to 140 pounds. And her shoe has shrunk from No. 5 to 41-2.-New York

In an advertisement of a railway company requesting the owners of un-claimed goods to remove their merchandise, the letter 'l' was dropped which ended thus: 'Come forward and

Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

OAP REDUCES Ask for the Octagon Bar.

ALBERT CO., WIPED OUT.

It is Swallowed by Kings County For Electoral Purposes.

OTTAWA, July 24 .- The redistribution bill came down today. Schedules dealing with the maritime provinces

are as follows:

NEW BRUNSWICK. (A) The City of St. John shall form an electoral district to be called the electoral district of the city of St. John and shall return one member, (B) The City of St. John and the County of St. John shall togteher for an electoral district to be called the electoral district of the City and County of St. John, and shall return

(C) The County of Sunbury and the County of Queens shall together form an electoral district to be called the electoral district of Sunbury and Queens, and shall return one (D) The County of Kings and the County of Albert, shall together form an electoral district, to be called the electoral district of Kings and Albert, and shall return one member.

(E) Each of the remaining counties of the province shall form an electoral district, and shall return one member. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

(A) The County of Kings shall form electoral district to be called the electoral district of Kings, and shall (B) The County of Prince shall form an electoral district to be called the

electoral district of Prince, and shall return one member (C) The County of Queens shall form an electoral district to be called the electoral district of Queens, and shall return two members.

NOVA SCOTIA. The electoral districts of Nova Scotia shall be constituted as at present,

turn one member instead of two as at (B) There shall be an electoral district consisting of the northern part of Cape Breton and the county of Victoria, to be called the electoral district of North Cape Breton and Victoria and to return one member. The said electoral district shall consist of the county of Victoria, the districts of Boisdale, Boulardrie, East Bay (north) French Vale, George's River, Grand Narrows and Little Bras D'or, and the owns of North Sydney and Sydney

of Cape Breton shall constitute an electoral district to be called the electoral district of South Cape Breton, and shall return one member. The said electoral district shall consist of the districts of Ball's Creeks, Bates ton, Big Pond, Bridgeport, Catalone, Dominion No. 1 and Reserve Mines, East Bay (south), Gabarus, Hillside, Loch Lomond, Louisburg, Man-a-dieu, Port Morien, Sydney Forks Trous Creek, Victoria Mines and Lingan, and the towns of Glace Bay, Louisburg,

STARTLING REVELATIONS. It frequently happens that people suffer for years from kidney derangements without knowing the cause of their backaches, aching limbs and other bodily sufferings. Suddenly the truth is revealed to them that they are the victims of serious kidney disease and in imminent danger. There is no medicine which gives such prompt and lasting relief for every form of Kidney Disease as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They are posttively effective even in the

JOE SCRIBNER'S IDENTITY. The police of Nashua, N. H., have reason to believe that Joseph H. Scribner, who has been held for the grand charming. The bridesmaid also was murdering James Myers, by throwing him into Moosehead Lake, is in reality Joseph Goyette of that city. Acting under this belief, they have despatched ther with a photograph of Goyette which was removed from the rogue's gallery at the police station. The authorities think that this likeness is that also of Scribner. proves to be Goyette, he has had a been sentenced four different times or various charges. It was persistently stated by Maine papers that Scribner

hailed from St. John. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26 .- While canoeing on the Pawtucket, at day-break this morning, Harold E. Brown, aged 22, a member of Pawtucket Canoe lub, was drowned by the overturning of his canoe, in which he was paddling with thre others. His companions were



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Avoid ell blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any-

DATENTS

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1903.

THE GERRYMANDER In its application to the maritime provinces the schedules of the redistribution act do not contain any surprises. The union of Kings and Albert was predicted by the Sun on the day after the census figures were announced now nearly two years ago. It is a fair arrangement, though the alternative proposition made by Mr. Fowler would

have been a more equal adjustment according to population. Nova Scotia had to lose two members. There was no question that Pictou now two members, and Vic- ism or in ominous silence. Never toria one. It is proposed to divide did so important a measure meet so Cape Breton into unequal parts, unit-discouraging a reception in the house ing one with Victoria and giving the of those who are expected to be its other a single member. So far as can friends. be seen at this distance this is a gerrymander pure and simple. It is also a direct violation of the liberal plat- indefensible. That is the common opform, and of the principle set forth by inion of both parties. Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the measure was introduced, inasmuch as it does not respect county boundaries. In the case of Cape Breton county, the departure is entirely gratuitous. The population by the last census is 49,166. The

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Day must be a criminal law, and every criminal law, and a criminal law, and a criminal law can only be passed by weight, and by light blows of a complete the dominion parlialiament. It case of Cape Breton county, the deparber required for two members. Each missed. The public was assured that majority in the house. one would represent 24,583 persons, and Mr. Tarte and his colleagues were in It is all quite easy. First, nearly that is nearer to the unit than the population of any other Nova Scotia rid- was fighting his leader and colleagues servative seat. Then the counties ing except Colchester. By uniting the over the Grand Trunk bill the gov- which have less than their fair pro-

two counties and then dividing them, ernment bulletins gave daily assur- portion of members are conservative two constituencies are created with an ance that the ministers were in per- counties. Those which have more than average population of 29,868. Rich- fect agreement. When Sir Wilfrid had their proportion are liberal counties. mond, with 13,515, and Antigo- Mr. Blair's letter resigning his place in Lastly, where a county has more than nish with 13,617, each retain the cabinet the same solemn announce- one member it is divided into ridings a member, while Cape Breton, with ment was given. Today we are told in such a way as to give the liberals nearly double the population of the two with great earnestness, even with an unfair advantage. A fair sample together, is not allowed to retain two anger, that no cloud mars the peace- is Hastings county, which now returns members. To make this unequal distribution, county lines are disregarded, ready for another bolt from the blue. with 655, and one with 842 majority. while a fairer arrangement could have been made by uniting two neighboring counties such as Victoria and Rich-Rev. Mr. Ancient, who has got into with 92 liberal majority and one with mond, Antigonish and Guysboro. This trouble with the golf players of Hali- 1,661 conservative majority. Thus in is evidently a political deal made for fax, has on two occasions, at interthe convenience of certain candidates. vals of thirty years, shown courage ity of nearly 1,500, the liberals get half In Prince Edward Island an arrange- amounting in one case to heroism, and the representation. ment such as has been made in Cape in the other, perhaps, to recklessness. Breton would be more appropriate. There it was necessary to assign four ship Atlantic, with eight hundred perrepresentatives to three counties. No sons on board, struck a hidden rock at county has anything near double the Sambro, and was beaten to pieces by population of either of the others. the waves. On shore strong and brave journal, is anxious to make it appear no county municipal system, an reach the wreck across the tumbling sentiment behind him. The Ottawa observance of county boundaries waters. To them came the incumbent correspondent of that paper writes: in Nova Scotia. Yet while Cape land mission, a powerful man of thirty-Breton county was split, and part add- seven, whose life from the age of mously in favor of the Moneton extension.

tion. It is not certain how far the judgment concerning the Ontario act of 1897 applies to the laws of New medal, which he obtained before he beginning the Ontario act of 1897 applies to the laws of New medal, which he obtained before he beginning the Ontario act of 1897 applies to the laws of New medal, which he obtained before he beginning to the second in New Brunswick, and may reasonably be supposed to the control of t which the legislature had power to Mr. Ancient went from Sambros to

and other expressions found in the as a character in one of her books. law. The Ontario court of appeals Nearly fifty years after winning the is that in Canada, as well as in other coun affirmed the validity of the act and Crimea medal, more than thirty years tree, the people have not been educated up

sive, but it is the best there is. The Ontario act as a whole is invalid, and the reason is that "the criminal law is reserved for the dominion." This means "the criminal law in its widest sense," and criminal law in its widest sense includes Sunday legislation such as that contained in the Ontario act. It was "impossible to doubt that an infraction of the act which was in existence at the time of confederation was an offence

'against the criminal law." How many and what other provincial acts relating to the Lord's Day are "criminal law in its widest sense" can only be known when they come before the privy council as "concrete

A FRIENDLESS BILL

The Grand Trunk Pacific bill is evidently a source of great trouble to the dissent. After this it was taken to the surf or rebuke an influential and ago not a man of them would have the machine shop for repairs. Day highly respectable body of ladies for after day the prime minister has an imaginary offence. promised to produce the measure, but its arrival has been postponed. Sir Wilfrid was sure it would be down

sis and in the Blair correspondence, the Grand Trunk Pacific measure is changes has been worked out in de-decidedly unpopular in the country. tail by the Toronto News. Taking each ize one long enough to learn geoought to lose one representative, but it decidedly unpopular in the country. tail by the Toronto News. Taking each ize one long enough to learn geocourt of this province. The case is reought to lose one representative, but it decidedly unpopular in the country.

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> The contract deserves nothing better. Mr. Blair says that it is wholly

UMINOUS ASSURANCES.

A BRAVE CLERGYMAN. One April day in 1873 the White Star

Brunswick and Nova Scotia, for their was twenty, Mr. Ancient is entitled ed to translate the general feeling in Mr. lordships of the Judicial Committee to wear the medal of the Royal Hurel refused to answer six of the seven mane Society. He has a gold watch mons can hardly be expected to rise high questions submitted to the Ontario from the dominion government, one court of appeal by the order of reference. The Canadian court was asked many testimonials from grateful felt if the New Brunswick members were

enact. The further questions sought other rural and urban charges, servto define the extent of the legislative ing the church also as editor and secpower, and to explain such terms as retary, displaying a certain individual- the Moncton extension, which is Mr. Blair's servile labor," "works of necessity" ity which led a novelist to choose him vent Mr. Blair from acquiring a following

also answered the questions in detail. after the wreck of the Atlantic, Mr. This decision as to the Ontario legis- Ancient has performed an act of lation has been reversed by the privy greater daring than he ever before atcouncil. But the attempt to obtain tempted. Preaching for a brother from the highest court in the empire minister the other day he took occasome statement which would be a sion to repeat a statement that ladies guide in future legislation has failed on the golf links "swore like troopon this occasion as in many others. ers," and though he now says that he Their Lordships will deal with con- did not himself make the accusation crete cases when they come up. Mean- he certainly accepted the statement as while legislatures must blunder away.

The attorney general, the solution general, and all the members of the When they elegislate beyond their severe rebuke. It may be that Mr. power the privy council will say so, Ancient did not foresee the burst of inand all proceedings undertaken under dignation, and the imperative demands and all proceedings undertaken under the mistaken law will of course be invalidated with costs. This way of learning the law is slow and expension and the imperative demands for an apology that would follow. The six letters of protest which he has

There is not much doubt that Mr. Ancient was misinformed, and that left to his own resources, and to the either he or his informant has accepted seriously some foolish jokes that have cial government, would have been ternoon, said: heen circulated. But think of the courage of a minister who believed thousand. Mr. Blair turned in to his passed a law entitled 'An Act to Prevent the Profanation of the Lord's and thinks, stripped of grandiloquent he could not realize the full horror of He also produced the campaign fund. Sambro, ne must have known that in desired it, and who greeted Mr. Blair ceased, gave a dissenting judgment, each case he was running an awful as "the man himself." risk. At this moment Mr. Ancient has The attorney general, the surveyor many to testify against him, and it is general, and the solicitor general, well that a tribute should be paid to Messrs. Robertson, Purdy, Lantalum, remains of the government. It was his great daring. Halifax contains Ruddick, Scovil, King, Robinson, first arranged by Senator Cox, Mana- many preachers who would drink tea Sweeny, Copp and Leger, as well as ger Hays and three ministers, with- and pay compliments to the bright the members for Albert, Queens, Kent out Mr. Blair's knowledge or concur- and agreeable lady golf-players, and and Restigouche, and for that matter rence. Three weeks ago it was forc- who would sorrowfully and sympa- the local premier himself, may now the Ontario court of appeal has been ed through council, Mr. Blair dissenting. Then it was presented to cau- load of people perish, but there are of railways. But if Mr. Blair had cus, where it was adopted with some not many to carry a life-line through

A SCIENTIFIC GERRYMANDER.

last week and now he promises to the province of Ontario is a fine speci- ference to the United States and leave produce it on Tuesday. Perhaps he ren or a scientific gerrymander. This the colonies out. He greatly fears that As outlined in the authorized synop- ity as well as by any other piece of ada to use her ports for imports and mechanism. The effect of the proposed export purposes. We fear that this the vote polled in each parish at the ly well supplied with ports. There is ment of Canada can make the selling these tremendous blows could force to the country of the co conservative majority of sixteen will worry on Canada's account. The Do-

This is not because the province of this country. But perhaps Mr. Carlit under its powers to make regulations Ontario had previously been gerrynegie is not so much concerned as he of a police or municipal nature, mandered in favor of the tories. On professes to be about Canadian comthe contrary, there is a majority of merce, and is thinking more of the efconservative votes in the province, fect of a British preference on the Unitand therefore there should be a maed States Steel Corporation bonds, of claring the profanction of the Lord's the Lord's the lat of Santamber Note. fority of conservative members. But which he holds \$250,000,000. It is nathe bill gives a liberal minority of electural for a man to consider the interest as I can learn from the newspaper retors power to elect a majority of re- from which his income is derived, but ports, the judicial committee presentatives. The same thing has why all this worry about the exclusion The government organs are filled with been done by the provincial gerrymanof Canadians from the ports of the Day must be a criminal law, and every soft mud and sand, into which they last days before Mr. Tarte was dis- But Mr. Ross holds office and has a

> One seat is abolished and the county is so divided as to make one riding

This is a fair sample.

WICK FRIENDS.

Prince Edward Island has fishermen stood, seeing no way to that Mr. Blair has little or no public less important there than of the Terence Bay church of Enged to another county, Kings and Prince counties in Prince Edward Island are left with one member each, while curing one end to his body, he plunged to stand in with the party in power, and the curing one end to his body, he plunged to stand in with the party in power, and the curing one end to his body, he plunged to stand in with the party in power, and the curing to the curing one end to his body, he plunged to stand in with the party in power, and the curing to the curing to the curing to the curing to the curing the cu Queens has two members. Apparently into the water and fought his way his change of heart is not going to after the this arrangement is supposed to be to the remains of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen on the fishermen of the privy Council, and supposed to be to the remains of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen on the fishermen of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen on the fishermen of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on the fishermen on the fishermen on the fishermen of the ship. Having accomplished a task which neither the sailors on board nor the fishermen on th HE PRIVY COUNCIL AND SUNshore attempted, he assisted a large into the cold shadow of opposition to the number of women and children to reach the land. For hundreds the means of the land. For hundreds the means of from Mr. Blair. As one politician put it, cil throws doubt on the validity of provincial Sunday observance legisla
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a unit for the government against Mr. Blair Sanguine observers prophesy that chief excuse for withdrawing from the cabi-

supporting a minority. It is probable that the Star's estimate of Attorney General Pugsley's position is not far out of the way. There is reason to believe that Solicitor General McKeown looks at the matter in the same light as the senior law officer, and that many of the provincial politicians are deserting Mr.

Blair, now that he is out of office. legislature in St. John, Kings and support of the friends of the provinburied under a majority far above a passed a law entitled 'An Act to Pre-

been in the legislature.

A BAD ADVISOR.

The redistribution bill as applied to the British government to give a prebe changed into a liberal majority of minion is quite willing to take the risk general criminal law, it does not ne
Groups of these piles were capped with cessarily show that the local of United States retaliation against ture has no jurisdiction to deal with were built on that. Steel beams were Carnegie's advice will be more honored

Negotiations are still going on for the Gazette affirms that "the opining the building of the line from "Quebec" to Moncton." Also, it is fulness."

graph, which it describes as "a St. the privy council.

"The Transcript" "The section referred to, section 2, says that the Telegraph "is pursuing a course which may prejudice public Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, opinion in this province against the by shooting, gunning, sporting, playadministration"

HOME WEDDING IN P. E. I. A very pretty home wedding took place Monday, June 15th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gage, Oak street, Stanley Bridge, P. E. I., when Lewis W. Gage was united in Statutes. narriage with Miss Mary A. Weeks. the groomsman, and May Gage, sister of the groom, officiated as bridesmaid. far as I know, been no judicial deciknot. A large number of relatives and when the report of the judicial comfriends were present at the ceremony and reception. The wedding gifts were the act of 1899 is invalid, no doubt the

Indications at the present time are that only eight or nine of the houses at Musquash burned by the forest fires

SUNDAY

OBSERVANCE.

Some of the Effects of the Recent Decision

Of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—This Province Not Wholly Without a Remedy.

In view of a recent decision of the judicial committee of the privy council, as reported in the press despatches, the Ontario Act of 1897 with respect to Westmorland were a few months ago | Sunday observance is of no effect, having been declared to be ultra vires consented to print are only a small part of the correspondence that has reached him from lady officials and elected or come near election last win
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Comments of This Morning's London Newspapers'

On Manchurian Affairs and Director Hartwig's Arrogant Tone, Contrasted with Japan's Dianified Attitude.

LONDON, July 28.-Manchurian affairs occupy a great deal of attention in the London papers this morning.

All the dailies reproduce the Associated Press interview with Director Hartwis of the Asiatic department of the Russian foreign office. The latter attracts serious comment. Comparisons tracts serious comment. Comparisons are drawn between the peaceful and dignified attitude of the Japanese officials and the "insulting, provocative character" of the remarks of the Russian director.

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HEAVIEST BUILDINGS Sand and Mud.

"Do you know," said a famous architect the other day, "that modern architecture is a huge paradox? The heavlest and tallest buildings are really be invalid. This decision has more or houses built upon the sand—or the mud, as the case may be." "Then how do they stand?" he was

"Oh, they are safe enough. Take the Park Row building in New York. It "The province of New Brunswick in is the tallest commercial structure in 1899, chapter 11, passed a law, intituled the world, and probably the heaviest.

An Act to Prevent the Profanation of It weighs over 50,000 tons, which means may, but more likely it will need to be kind of thing can be done by a special in case Britain shall adopt a British der that act against a party for sellthe Lord's Day,' and it will be remem- a pressure of nearly 9,000 pounds on committee with a government major- policy "America" will not allow Can- ing tobacco and cigars on Sunday. The as a good highway bridge is designed person complained of was convicted of to carry. And yet this enormous load a violation of the law before the police rests upon a bed of fine, wet sand

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> > really supported by the stickiness of nel. The man masticated his food in "The St. Paul building in New York through the is supported on a very deep bed of fine He gained forty pounds in flesh and wet sand, which was only excavated seemed perfectly well. to a depth of about 32 feet. A onefoot layer of concrete was spread ment of the growth u over the bottom of the pit, and on this were set the real foundations, consist ing of crossed layers of steel beams

> > "The Spreckels building in San Francisco, which weighs over 24,000,-000 pounds, rests on dense wet sand, on which a solid platform of steel and artificial stone was laid as a founda-tion. This building has passed unin-away mainsail and fore rigging, had

> > earthquake shock. "In another big building the columns are seated on inverted arches, which distribute their loads over all the space July 19, forty miles south of Mount Debetween them. The arches are laid on between them. The arches are laid on sert, in heavy southeast gale, deck-long, wide concrete footings, which re- load shifted and about 20,000 laths duce the unit pressure sufficiently for washed overboard and were lost. Ves-

> > "Few, if any, tall buildings are on worse soil than those in Chicago. Here, only 10 or 15 feet below the surface, is miles southwest of Mount Depart thick, which floats on wet plastic mud most of the tall buildings there really stand on great rafts built on the sur- ed: Str. Pharsalia (or substitute), New face of the clay. It has been found York to Australia, general cargo, p. t., that a load of 3,500 pounds per square foot of clay surface will settle slowly for several months, After settling perhaps two inches it will become sta- Dawson, Bear River to Cuba, lum ionary, and may be considerably in-p. t.; Lillian Blauvelt, St. John to a reased with safety. No attempt is West India port, lumber, p. t.; Strathcreased with safety. No attempt is nade to prevent this settlement. "Very often buildings are deliberate-

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KIDNEY TROUBLE CUREN General Health Greatly Improved by Po-ru-na,



MRS. M. J. DANLEY.

Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., writes from 124 First street, N., Minneapolis, Minn. "I was afflicted for several years with kidney trouble which became quite serious and caused me considerable anxiety. spent hundreds of dollars trying to many hundred dollars to me. I am fully restored to health, know neither ache nor pain and enjoy life."-Mrs. M. J.

This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases

remedy she made a quick recovery. A Prominent Southern Lady's Letter. Miss Laura Hopkins, of Washington, O. C., niece of Hon. E. O. Hopkins, one of the largest iron manufacturers of Birmingham, Ala., writes the following

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal lerangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Chio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

S. S. LADY LAURIER'S MOVEMENTS.

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BIBLE SOCIETY DELEGATES

Judge Forbes received the following cablegram from London, England, Saturday, relative to the departure for this country of the clety delegates:

"Justice Forbes, St. John, N. B., Archdeacon Madden and Bondfield leave Liverpool August 20th. Dominion line, Boston. (Signed)

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Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland.

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J. E. Austin in the Coun-Bicyclists and all athletes depend on ties of Queens and Sunbury, of goods. The upper portions of the windows have been filled with prism

ARREST FOR GAYNOR

tives' Offence to be Extraditable.

LONDON, July 24.-The case of the United States for the extradition from Canada of John F. Gaynor and W. D. Greene came up this morning before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of the Empire, on the petition of the United States for leave to appeal. Sir Edward Clarke, for the pe-

titioners, presented the case. A. Taschereau, counsel, instructed by Charles Russell, for the respondents, said important law points were involved. The respondents not only welcom-ed but were anxious to have the matter finally disposed of, though they did not admit the statements alleged in N. S. TOURIST SEASON A FAIL-

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C. P. R. STEAMERS. C. E. Ussher, general passenger and this includes both Annapolis Royal agent of the C. P. R., passed through the city Saturday en route to Hailiax. His visit to Halifax, coupled with the recent trip there of the freight agents of the line, is believed to have a connection with the report that some of mection with the report that some of minimal contents. It is pared with other years. A new straggling tourist parties have been doing the province, but the money advanced in most cases is gobbled up by the imitators of the Raymonds and Cooks, the C. P. R. steamers will run to and the gullible tourist has to take Halifax during the coming winter. St. what is coming to them or return John will only afford accommodation home. One of these parties, whose

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WEDDING BELLS.

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81,714-Pierre Dansereau, Montreal, Que., axle nut. 81,795—Joseph Lafrance, Montreal, Que., pipe joint. 81,810-Chas. D. Spates, Rossway, N. S., bread slicer.

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THOS. F, BAYMOND ESTATE. The extensive properties at Loch Lo mond owned by the Thomas F. Ray-mond estate, will be sold in the near future in lots to suit the purcha The plan of the property is on exhibi-

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

A SPLENDID STORE. I. N. Harvey's Place on Union Street

Has Been Remodelled and Refitted. J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothier, has just completed the entire remodelling of his store, the changes in

which make it one of the best estab lishments of its kind in the city. Pre-viously Mr. Harvey's place included only one half of the western side of the Opera House block, but the part for merly occupied by the International School of Correspondence has been taken in. The new store is double the size of

the old one and is now up-to-date in every respect. It has a glass frontage of between fifty and sixty feet. show window is the largest in St. John and the interior of the store is especi-ally well arranged for the displaying glass, which throws the light to the very farthest corner and makes the interior perhaps the best lighted store in the city. At night three powerful AND GREENE.

arc lamps and the Frink window lighting system make the store almost as bright as day. ing system make the store almost as bright as day.

These extensions have been found necessary by Mr. Harvey's ever in-creasing trade. His establishment is on Union street where the rents are not nearly so high as cn some other streets, and on account of smaller expenses he is able to sell goods at a smaller profit. This plan is also sup ported by the strictly cash business be

As an opening to his new store, Mr Harvey will on Monday commence a cheap sale of clothing where bargains can be secured by everyone, as reductions will be made in prices already

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(Annaolis Spectator.)

The tourist season, to date, so far as city Saturday en route to Halifax. pared with other years. A few stragfor one line, taking the Beaver line tickets called for a day in Annapolis berth. It is said some of the boats will be engaged in the cotton carryan' Oi wouldn't get discouraged at ing trade and that others will go to were secured for 10c, per head at Digby, and the tourists took passage on by, and the tourists took passage on the Bluenose, landing here at 12.15. The Saturday received a clasp for his services in the Transvaal. The clasp is to be worn with his medal, but Mr.

One of the hotel proprietors was approximately and the same of t One of the hotel proprietors was approached as to the price of a gallon of coffee. Recognizing the absurdity of refusing such gall, the coffee was produced. A request for cups and tory of Nova Scotia, as Viewed by Impartial Eyes."

BANKER GROWS ROSES.

(Annapolis, N. S., Spectator.) A sight good to the lover of flowers roses, embracing the General Jacque-minot, Crimson Rambler, Prince Caminot, Crimson Rambler, Prince Camille de Rohan, and some twelve other varieties, greets the eye on entering the gate. The Crimson Rambler is one of the sights of a life time, and one that should not be missed. The foliage the gate of the discontinuous and the remotest chance of the sights of a life time, and one that should not be missed. The foliage the gate of the discontinuous and the remotest chance of the discontinuous and some twelve other lirish cardinal glibbons, the la member; a crescent from Miss Edna McLeod, and bouquets from Mrs. Lucas the government's programme would be brought down on Friday night, but it was held back and a resolution embedding the policy in regard to it will be placed on the order paper tomortise.

WANTED—A second Class Female Teacher the government's programme would be brought down on Friday night, but it was held back and a resolution embedding to poor district; seate salary. Apply to JAS, A. CURRY, Sec. School Trustees, Barnes-wille, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED—Second class Female Teacher the government's programme would be brought down on Friday night, but it was held back and a resolution embedding the policy in regard to it will be placed on the order paper tomorshows what a little careful use of the think Cardinal Gibbons would be a sprayer can do. Mr. Arnaud is proud of his exhibit, and has just reason, for the display is certainly pleasing.

WEDDED AT MONTREAL WEST. A quiet wedding took place at Montreal West on Wednesday, when W. S. Lingley, ex-mayor of that town, was married to Miss E. L. Dier, daughter of the late Joseph Dier. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. L. Rich ardson B.A., B.D., of Sherbrooke. Miss Ethel Lee of Westmount, niece of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and T. A. Halpenny of Montreal was best man. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Lingley left for Newport, St. John, N. B., and Boston, on their wedding trip. Among the numerous gifts re-ceived was a beautiful set of China from the Montreal West Methodist Sunday school, of which Mr. Lingley has been superintendent for sever ment, secured through the agency of years and Mrs. Lingley a teacher for some time.—Montreal Star.
Mr. and Mrs. Lingley are now visit-

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

July 27.-Mrs. Mills and children are staying at J. Stout's, Main street. Mrs. Mills is a sister of Mrs. Stout, and lives in Chicago, Ill. Rev. R. T. Edwards of Vermont is spending a few days at South Bay, guest at Miss Lowery's. Miss Daisy Pickard, daughter of Thos. Pickard of Charlottetown, P. E. I., is visiting Miss Kirby at the Methodist

A committee appointed by Fairville Division Sons of Temperance, consisting of Miss Lester, Miss Kirby, Miss Irvine, David Donaldson and Mrs. Pod-man, were over to the city Saturday evening to meet other cor pointed by the divisions of the city to consider a united temperance picnic to be soon held.

Rev. R. T. Edwards of Troy conference, Vermont, preached in the Metho-dist Church Sunday night to a large The hail storm on Friday afternoon was quite severe for a few minutes, and seven panes of glass were broken in the

lath mill. The rain was heavy. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

ITALIANS INVOKE CERES

The bad weather has done enormous lamage in Italy this year. The vines were for the most part destroyed on the Roman hills by the severity of the winter and by frosts in the spring.
Some of the peasantry have, in their distress, returned to pagan practices, and invoke the aid of the goddess Ceres, of whose temple there still remains a ruined column on one of the hills round Rome. There, carrying their sickles, they gather to burn vo-tive fires before the column, in the hope of thus insuring a better harvest

Meeting of Conclave to Elect Pope's Successor.

Cardinal Logue of Ireland Gardinal Gibbons of U. S. Only Two **English Speaking** Representatives.

A Sketch of the Cell Which Gibbons Will Occupy During the Conclave,

Press Representative — Sensational Proclamation Posted in the Streets.

ROME, July 27 .- Almost all the carfinals of the conclave have now arrived. Their time today was mainly occupied with a lengthy meeting of BADGE, BUT NO MEDAL.

Waiter Downey, one of the St. John boys who served with distinction in South Africa with the first contingent,

Note the secured reasonable rates from the botals have the day previous be some the secured reasonable rates from the botals have the day previous be some the secured reasonable rates from the secured reasonable the event that Cardinals Oreglia Gotti, Kampolla or Serafino Vannutelli are unable to secure the necessary votes. Should Di Pietro be elected pope, he would, it is said, be the representative of the Rampolla-Gotti faction and saucers was next in order, also cheer- he would be fairly acceptable to all. fully given. The chances are that several in the party are writing a "Hisof Armagh, who with the exception of Cardinals Gibbons, will be the only English speaking cardinal in the conclave, arrived today from Ireland. He said he believed that the successor to Leo would be quickly chosen. In his

> subject for commiseration if the selection should devolve upon him, for no American would care to spend the rest of his life confined within the precincts

of the vatican." The Irish cardinal expressed the opinion that the question of sending note to the powers protesting against the treatment of the vatican by the Italian government should be left to the next pope. At today's meeting of the Congrega-

tion fifty-two cardinals were present and all noticed the exceptionally cordial reception accorded to Cardinal Gibbons, who was visibly touched by it. He thanked all colleagues and embraced Cardinal Satolli Cardinal Ciriaco Maria Sencha

Hervas, the archbishop of Toledo, delivered a short address to the cardinals in presenting the condolence of the royal family of Spain. The representative of the Associated

during the conclave.

When the lots for apartments were No. 5, the modest apartment of Com-mendatore Puccinelli, the master of the house. It is a few steps above the ground floor on the left of the noble staircase entering from the court of San Damaso. The bedroom of the cardinal is decorated with paper of an ordinary yellowish gray and contains a small iron bed, a marble top dressing table, a small writing desk, an armchair, an iron clothes stand, a little high, moveable mirror, framed in iron and wood, and a pridieu at the side of the bed. Over the bed hangs a Madonna. Adjoining this is the room of his conclavist, which is smaller, with about the same furniture. A smaller room, with a camp bed is for the use of his servant. The fourth room will be of little use, as it is with-out a window. The apartment is lighted with electricity. It will probably be very warm, as it has a full southern exposure. The bedroom of the cardinal measures only fourteen feet by

eleven feet. ROME, July 27.-A proclamation was posted in the streets of Rome tonight inviting citizens to attend the annual commemoration of the death of King Humbert, which will take the form of a procession through the streets to th Pantheon. The ecclesiastics view the approaching ceremony with some alarm, believing that the anti-clerical may take advantage of the opportunity to make a counter dem against the sympathy exhibited all over Italy in connection with the death of the Pope.

British steamer Monterey, which went

MILITIA GEN. ORDERS.

Centreville Co. of the 67th Regt. is Disbanded—Re Permanent Corps

-The New Salute.

No. 8 company, with headquarters at Centreville, is disbanded. No. 9 company, with headquarters at Wilmot, is sion is granted to officers of the 51st Regiment to adopt the staff or naval forage cap.

A militia general order just issued

provides that officers of permanent corps below the rank of captain will only hold their commissi they remain unmarried. The rule does not apply to officers appointed prior to 1901, and may be relaxed in the case of officers who have served six years as lieutenant, when the general officer commanding is satisfied that the officer has means to maintain himself, and that the officer's means are such as will enable him to maintain his family in a manner befitting his posi-

Annual Outing of Joint Societies Will Be Held August 4.

Arrangements are under way to make the annual outing of the combined Christian Endeavor Societies in this as Given by the U. S. Associated city, which is to be held August 4, the most successful yet.

> up river, the boat leaving Indiantown at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and going as far as Brown's Flats, where supper will be served. Afterwards the party will sail farther up the river, returning to the other states of the other ten clock. mittee consisting of one gentleman an ter the refreshments. These have arranged that each society shall conthat society. These supplies will be sionists arrive, so that there will be ing. After the supper and before the party embarks again short addresses will be given.

The committee in charge will meet again tonight to complete plans.

SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX, N. B., July 27.—The funeral ervice of the late Captain McKay was held on Sunday evening at 8.30 o'clock at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Richmond, and a very large attendance was present. Rev. J. B. Gough delivered the sermon, touching on the case perhaps the hope is father to the life and work of the departed one. The is that to be seen in the garden of E. thought, as he said he did not look floral tributes consisted of an anchor Bank of Halifax here. A collection of sure to being shut up in the vatican grandchildren, a crescent from the Megrandchildren, a crescent from the Methodist congregation, of which he was

> committee to the bounds of the town and consider the admisability of incorporation. A very heavy rain and hail storm visited Sussex last evening and great damage was done to the crops in some

A St. John man who spent last week in Sydney, says that there is a strong feeling of unrest in that town over the action of the steel company in closing a portion of the plant. It has been stated that repairs are being made, but Press was permitted to visit the cell and claim that the billets produced have the Sydney people do not believe this, not met with any ready market, as the sizes in which they are made are unsuitdrawn the American cardinal drew No. 5, the modest apartment of Coming of the works, and of these some ple, and that right after the session of have been re-engaged in other portions parliament. Le Soleil is certain to be the faithful echo of all the Quebec libof the plant, some are still in idleness, and many have left the town. erals in asking the federal government to proceed with its railway policy with-The Sydney people do not believe that the slump will last very long. They are firmly convinced that with the resources of Cape Breton there can be nothing but prosperity for Sydney, and that th demned by the majority of liberals. Let

> EASTPORT, July 26.-St. Joseph's Catholic church was well filled Friday dissolve parliament immediately after morning with the leading business the session and appeal to the people.
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> men of the island city, who attended "It is true that the present parliathe funeral services of the late Ste- ment will not expire for two years yet, phen Sherlock, who had died last but the liberal party should follow its Wednesday after a brief illness. The old traditions and not wait till forgetservices were conducted by Rev. J. J. fulness and a commencement of the Ahern, the pastor, who spoke in glow- work of construction render inefficaing terms of the deceased man, and clous the intervention of the people. If the music was unusually good. Mr. we are beaten, we will not have the Sherlock was born in St. John, N. B., railway, and the liberal party will have nearly 74 years ago, and came to this city at an early age. For nearly 50 of the party will be safe. years he conducted a dry goods and shoe store on Water street, and only a few years ago retired from active business. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

T. T. Lantalum conducted the sales at Chubb's corner on Saturday. He sold 100 acres of woodland in the par- of their respective homes. ish of Havelock to Wm. Humphreys at \$200; also the farm of Jas. I. Breen, situate at the head of Long Island, ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 27.— The Kennebeccasis, consisting of 63 acres, with buildings, etc. Rev. R. Mathers

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, July 27.- Militia orders give notice that in the 67th Regiment, e-numbered No. 8 company. Permis-

CALGARY, CARMAN, DAUPHIN, DAWSON ELGIN. ELKHORN.

The imperial army regulation regarding the salute has been approved for Canadian forces. Hereafter "salutes by soldiers will be returned by all officers present, and not by the

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

As usual, an excursion will be held to the city about ten o'clock. A comtwo lady members of each society taking part has been appointed to look aftribute provisions enough for the number to whom tickets have been sold by taken by the committee up to Brown's Flats in the morning of August 4. none of the usual annoyance of wait-

wa and attend to business they would go home for the balance of the session.

They declared that Mr. Sifton had been absent from his duties too much ly compelled to use his influence from from his children, a wreath from his

and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKay.

King & Asbell's store was entered through the side window on Sunday be given of any government measure, some tobacco, cigarettes and some other articles. They attempted to orce an entrance through the side window in Charles Mitchell's, but were frustrated by Richard Howes, who happened to see the pair. A meeting of ratepayers will be held on August 7th to hear the report of the

Basilica. Mgr. Sbaretti, papal ablegate, will chant the service. Admis-

UNREST IN SYDNEY.

esent dullness is only temporary. But it is quiet enough there just now.

WAS BORN IN ST. JOHN.

British steamer Monterey, which went ashore near St. Pierre, Miq., July 15, is going to pieces today, owing to a fierce gale which is raging. The steamers Grand Lake and Algerine have left here to assist in salving the cargo and freighting the cattle aboard to Sydney.

With buildings, etc. Rev. R. Mathers was perhaps, have enough for our cereal every single morning."

"Pooh!" said the other, "that's noth-grand the specially those who went to church ing. We own a Jersey cow, and we while the sky was clear and who never get a whole cowful of cream twice expected such a change in so short a time.

GRANDVIEW,

sized up.

positively declined to stand any fur-

row. Forty-eight hours' notice must

so that there will be no debate before

Wednesday at the earliest, and as that

commission bill, the big question will

On Wednesday solemn pontifical high

nass for the repose of the soul of Pope

Leo XIII, will be celebrated at the

sion to the church will be by ticket

and special seats will be reserved for

members of the commons and senate

and French.

tinental for the west

ermons will be preached in English

Lieut. Hume Whelen, a young and

f this city, was drowned near Quebec

on Saturday. He fell from a raft of

Members of the British press party

vill arrive here tonight, and after vis-

iting the Experimental Farm tomor-

row will take the C. P. R. trans-con-

QUEBEC, July 26 .- In an article

urging dissolution on the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme of the government, Le

Soleil, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Quebec or-

out delay. In our opinion any delay

in order to secure friends or peace and

harmony in the party would be con-

the government go ahead bravely and

have parliament ratify their measure

conservatives continue to protest and

pretend that they represent public opinion, we advise the government to

"Sir Wilfrid, the district of Quebec

CREAM TO BURN.

Two little girls were engaged in an

Soleil, is ready for the fray,"

"Let us go before the peo-

heavy timber and was crushed by logs.

day will be devoted to the railway

not be discussed until Thursday.

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GRAND TRUNK SCHEME. MISCELLANEOUS.

OTTAWA, July 26.-It is understood STRAYED OR STOLEN-From the pasture near Model Farm, a grey horse, about 10 hundredweight, lame in forefoot. Any inamation regarding his whereabouts will be thankfully received by WM. MEMAHON, French Village, Kings Co., N. B. 284 that Hon. Mr. Emmerson has been asked to take a cabinet position, probably the portfolio of marine and fisheries. His recent trip was taken on the suggestion of the government, who

WANTED. wanted the New Brunswick situation WANTED—A second class female teacher for school district No. 5, Gorden, Victoria Co., N. B. To take charge after vacation, address LEONARD TURNER SEELY, St. Almo, Victoria Co., N. B. 324 It was a matter of general surprise here that Hon. Mr. Sifton did not go to Manitoba, particularly as he was WANTEID—A second class male or female teacher for school district No. 5, Parish of Sussex, Kings County. State salary. Apply to JAMES S. HAYES, Secretary of Trustees, Jeffries Corner, Sussex, Kings Co. 923 billed to take part in the campaign. His mysterious inaction, it seems, was due to a strike among the liberal mem-WANTED—A second or third class male or female teacher for school district No. 6, Parish, Blissville. Please apply, stating salary to DAVID McCRACKEN, Juvenile Settlement, Sunbury Co., N. B. 922 bers, who declared that if the minister of the interior did not remain in Otta-

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now, PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. 237 during the past three sessions, and WANTED.—A Second Class Fémale Teacher for Damascus District, Parish of Hampton Address A. H. LANGSTROTH, Frènch Village, Kings County 370 The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme was up again for discussion at yesterday's

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

WANTED—A second class female teacher, or Fowler's district, Welsford, Apply, state ng salary to J. A. FOWLER, Secy. be school Trustees, Welsford, Queens Co. Fredericton Business

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a postcard will bring it to you. Address W. J. Osborne, FREDERICTON, N. B.

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COLDEST IN SEVEN YEARS. MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., July 27.—The coldest weather experienced on Mt. Washirgton in July for seven

years was recorded early today. At 7 a. m. under a 70 mile gale the thermo-Early this morning, while the wind in the interest of the people. If the conservatives continue to protest and phone and telegraph wires were disabled, and the carriage road through Crawford Notch was made impassable by fallen trees. Telegraph and telephone communication with Jackson was cut off by several poles being blown down. The weather moderated

this afternoon. PECULIAR WEATHER.

During the past few weeks St. John as been having all kinds of weather,

we have more cream than you do. We Up river the weather was, perhaps,

we are beaten, we will not have the but in the past thirty-six hours the strangest sequence has surely been ex-perienced, a thunder storm Sunday night and snow Monday forencon, The latter is most unprecedented, but which gives you this advice through Le is nevertheless a fact. At 10 o'clock there was a flurry lasting some mirutes, and at points up the line snow was also seen an hour or so earlier. Sunday night there seemed to be three distinct storms, one in the vic ity of St. John, another around Silver Fails and a third towards Hampton From Brookville to a point beyond Rothesay only a few scattered drops en in a friumphant tone, "you may of rain fell, though the storms could

animated discussion as to the merits "Well, anyway," said one little maidhave more bedrooms than we have, but be seen all around. SUSSEX, July 24.—Prof. J. H. Nichols, lecturer for the grand lodge, I. O. G. T., is to speak next Wednesday

The provincial rifle match will be held here, opening on August 18th.

Miss Maud Cougle of Worcester Mass., is visiting in Sussex. Miss Beat-trice Skinner of St. John is visiting at locating in Alberta. the Knoll.

Grover C. Keith has seceured a position on the government tidal survey staff and has gone to Newfoundland, decided. where he will join the steamer Gulnan, now engaged in that work. The only Sussex representative at the J. L. Kirk, collector of customs

maritime boys' camp at St. Martins this year is Harry Thompson. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 24.-Miss Sherrard and Miss Jane Sherrard of Bloomfield, Carleton Co., arrived yes-terday. They are boarding at Mrs. I terday. They are boarding at Mrs. J.

Bloomfield, Carleton Co., arrived yes-terday by C. P. R., and went to St. Wood and Mrs. Ottawa McLaughlin Stephen by steamer in the afternoon. Yesterday was a disagreable day, raining and foggy. This morning the the fruit trees, and delicious straw point to finer weather. Wind about west.

NEWBURG JUNCTION, July 22 .-Father Bradley's pionic came off on oughly enjoyed themselves. At the Wednesday, 15th, and was liberally close of an enjoyable afternoon the patronized. Although there was an exguests and family of Mrs. McLaughlin from Woodstock to Grand Falls that date and the day was unfavorable the net proceeds were \$190. If the day was otherwise the receipts would have doubled. The funds go towards pro-

mers have started having to some extent, but the weather is unsettled. The grass is fully ripe in some places. but is still growing in other fields.
There is likely to be on the whole a good crop. The outlook for a heavy harvest was never brighter. Wheat and barley are good, oats have never looked

Mrs. Smith and the first visit for res.

Reed, her daughter. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the late Augustus Bancroft.

Herrings are reported striking in about the island, and some have been so promising for years, and the potato crop et present is away above the aver-

er Robinson and wife have returned to Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Horace Nixon of the same place is visiting relatives here. Albert Brewer has put a new deck on the Acker Creek bridge, which has greatly improved it. Mr. Fawett of Woodstock has the Shaw Creek bridge nearly completed.

MONCTON, July 24.-Hiram Kerr, who lives near Salisbury, was in town today exhibiting a pearl nearly half an inch in diameter which his daughter Jessie had the good fortune to find in a fresh water clam taken from the Petitoodiac river yesterday. The pearl cargo of empty barrels for the Burn is perfectly formed, and though Mr. Kerr received some good offers he deolined to part with it, holding out for

W. C. Hunter, formerly of St. John en appointed air brake inspector in place of B. C. Gesner, who recently

F. McDougall, manager of the Royal Bank here, has received word that his son Charles broke one of his arms while pole vaulting at Pictou yester-

Tenders for putting in water works at Shediac have been awarded to the Maritime Contracting Company of Charlottetown, of which T. McLean is manager. The contract price is said to be \$7,900. The work is to be com-The contract price is said

C. C. Carlyle, well known in connec tion with mining and other enterprises and as a newspaper writer, died at the Moncton hospital this morning after a brief illness, of diabetes, aged sixty-two years. Mr. Carlyle had rewas thought to be successful, and his death was quite unexpected. The deceased leaves a widow and one son. Mrs. Carlyle is at present living at ed in the Record Foundry and Ma-

HOPEWELL HILL, July 24.-Mrs. Geo. M. Russell received a telegraphic law, Henry Osburn. message yesterday announcing the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Davidson, at Lower Onslow, N. S. Mr. night to attend the wedding of her and Mrs. Russell left for Onslow this friend, Miss Blanche Gardiner, on morning.-Rev. John Hughes of St. Tuesday next. Meanwhile she is the John is visiting friends hereabout.

The Parrsboro schooner W. R. Huntley, Captain Conlon, has arrived at the Fathom, and as soon as a bed is prepared, will go on the berth at the pubwharf here to load plaster for the New England Adamant Co., which re- New York, arrived today. cently began operations at the Chemical Road quarry. The Huntley will

Rev. J. Hunter Boyd of Charlotte Adam, where he will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday.

MONCTON, July 26-Daniel Patrick, foreman of the Jubilee coal mine, near Maccan, who mysteriously disappear ed after arrival at the mine on Thurs day morning, came out of the woods on Saturday morning, after having en wandering about for two days and two nights. Mr. Patrick was a bad condition from exposure, and serious results are feared. He has been suffering from melancholy for

late Silas Lockhart, died at the home of her son, M. C. Lockhart, barber morning. The deceased lady was in the 80th year of her age and highly respected. She leaves six sons and two daughters. The sons M., of Petitcodiac; George D., of Winnipeg; Millidge C., of Porth Townshend, Washington; and Havelock S. of Hoosac Tunnel, Mass. The daughters are Mrs. J. C. Wortman and Mrs.

SUSSEX, July 26.-Capt. Peter Mc Kay, an old and highly respected citi-is some better. Mrs. Dow (widow), sen of Sussex, died at noon Saturday, who has been very ill of inflammation. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Richmond, Church avenue, at the age of 35 years. Capt. McKay was born in Guysboro county, Nova Scotia, and early in life began to follow the sea. For 44 years he was a ship master and the search of the s sailed his own vessel between the season's sawing at Deer Lake and have maritime provinces and West India returned. They are now making preports. Twenty-three years ago he parations to saw here.

Came to Sussex, and carried on the Intercolonial hotel business for 11 years. | week have greatly retarded work in hay This he sold years ago, and since then fields. Many farmers have large fields has been living mostly with his chil-dren here. He was a man who took wishing for fine weather. Grain and much interest in the moral and public of public wrong. He was a Methodist several times to the N. B. and P. E. Island conference. On Sunday evening week with a service was held by Rev. J. B. Knowlesville.

Gough. The body will leave here on Monday morning at 5 o'clock, and will be taken across to Nova Scotia in the steamer Prince Rupert, and thence by rail to Bridgetown, Annapolis county, where the burial will take place in the family lot beside his wife and child. Deceased had four children, three of whom survive him. They are Mrs. Burns of Boston, Mrs. John Richmond and W. B. McKay of Sussex.

Jack Ross and William Howard leave The Sussex Methodist Sunday school picnic is to be held in the near future

George Kirk of St. John is spending ation in Sussex with his father, GRAND MANAN, July 23 .- Mrs. W.

B. McLaughlin of South Head was gathered at the old homestead, Br. Carpenter, customs officer at lloomfield Carleton Co. arrived at lloomfield Carleton Co. arrived at lloom of the control o were the promoters of the party. Ta-bles were spread in the garden under berries, cakes, coffee and tea were served to all. The day was bright, clear and warm, and every one thor-

returns of the day. All were glad to curing a new bell and brgan for St. in the best of health and spirits.

Yoseph's church here,

Mrs. Mary Smith and her daughte Mrs. Reed of Iowa, were on the island after thirty-eight years' absence for Mrs. Smith and the first visit for ers. Reed, her daughter. Mrs. Smith is a

wishing Mrs. McLaughlin many happy

about the island, and some have been taken at Long Island and Two Islands, but no large catches. Line fish are reported good.

Rev. A. McNintch and family arrived at North Head on the 14th inst in the steamer Wanda of Yarmouth. The rev. gentleman will have charge of the Free Baptist churches on this island. He will occupy the parsonage at Grand Harbor.

Robert Bell & Sons, the island maons, are very busy this season. The senior member of the firm, Robert Bell, is just getting over a bad fall he received four weeks ago by being thrown out of his wagon. Sch. Yarmouth Packet, Capt. Shaw arrived here on the 17th inst. with a

ham Morrill Co., to be filled with lobster bait.
P. P. Russell is pushing work on his Tourists are arriving on the island

Roy L. Carson, who has been filling the place of Rev. Dr. Hunter, the rec tor of the island, who has been in England for three months, will go to St. Stephen and take the place of the rector of Trinity church for some time. Mr. Carson is a capable and energetic young man and has given entire sat-isfaction in this parish during the ab-

sence of Dr. Hunter.

It is reported that a shock of earthquake was felt here on the 22nd inst. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 25 .- Sir William Van Horne, Miss Mary Van Horne, Miss E. McCallum, Montreal;

very well.
Mrs. Walter Osburn and daughter Calais; Danl. Gillmor, Mrs. Gillmor, Horace Gillmor, and Winnie Dick, St. George, were in town yesterday, registered at Kennedy's. Mrs. Osburn will spend a few days visiting friends in St. Andrews before she leaves for London, England, to visit her father-in-

Miss May H. Berrie of Jacksonville Carleton Co., arrived by C. P. R. last night to attend the wedding of her guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gar-

Mrs. P. J. Halpin and her boy ar rived last night by C. P. R. She is boarding at Miss Stoop's. John Jackman, Mrs. and Miss Kate Jackman,

The steamer Aurora brought a large excursion party from Grand Manan to-day. She took on board a number here, swelling the party to about three hundred, whom she took to St. George. Co., who is spending his vacation in She arrived back here about 3 p. m., this section, left this morning for Mc-landed the St. Andrews contingent,

and then proceeded to Grand Mana Jay C, Merrill, the alleged bigamist, ommitted for trial by Police Magis trate Mills of St. Stephen, is now in he county jail here. He thinks of making application for trial under the peedy Trials Act.

BENTON, Carleton Co., July 24.- On Monday of last week John Speer went with a party up Eel River fishing. In king a perch from his hook he scratch ed his hand with the fish's fins. About three days later his hand and arm besome time, and his strange conduct gan to swell from blood poisoning. Drs. is due to this fact.

Griffin and Rankine were consulted and Mrs. Margaret Lockhart, relict of the under their treatment he is some bet

> The large stock of dry goods and groceries have been purchased from the firm of Wm. Speer & Son by Olts Bros. of Meductic, David Olts has rented the Speer buildings and will move here in a few days and take charge of this branch of their busines

> Loyal Orange Lodge No. 66, which has been in a very weak state for some time, held a meeting last evening, which was well attended.

A new roof is being put on the school house during the holidays.

The frequent showers during the

root crops are growing rapidly and all

ness sufficiently to resume work at the Miss L. Marie Lewin is spending the property of the Holy See. We week with friends at Bristol and Knowlesville.

Knowlesville.

The Simple Inscription on the Pope's Sarcophagus.

An Extract from the Last WIII and Testament of His Holiness-Press Stories About the Election of the Next Pontiff.

ROME, July 26.—Several thousands of the faithful crowded St. Peter's today to pay tribute before the sarcopha gus containing the remains of the late pontiff, on which is the following sim parted after singing the hymn God Be With Us Till We Meet Again, and Meanwhile source ion in gilded letters: "Leo

Meanwhile requiem masses contined in the Chapel of the Sacrament as well as in many other Roman churches. The will of Leo was read today. While nominally leaving the estate of Carpineto to his nephew, Ludovico Pecci, it really makes no change, as the whole family property, amounting approximately to \$120,000, has already been divided among the three nephews, Count Camillo having already sold his share.

The congregation again today made further progress with the arrange-ments for the conclave. Cardinal Giboons arrived today, but did not attend today's meeting. A wall is being built around the apartments where the conclave will be held. It is already ten feet high.

Some of the Italian bookmakers here proposed to conduct public betting on the chances of the papal candidates, and in order to obtain permission to do so offered to donate their gains to charitable institutions. The government, however, promptly vetoed the proposition and refused the request. ROME, July 26.-At the sixth meet-

ing of the congregation of cardinals held today, forty-five cardinals were present. Cardinal Della Volpe, voicing ilso the opinions of some of his colleagues, critisised the ceremonies in nection with the interment of Le XIII last night because the cardinals did not participate in the entire process sion, and complained generally of the lack of order. Cardinal Oreglia replied that he had already noticed this and that he would punish those who were responsible. Mgr. Merry Del Val com-municated to the cardinals the report from Santiago, Chili, of the incident which occurred there during the celebration of the requiem for the late Pope which was attended by the president of the republic and all the authorities. According to the report, Mgr. Uguarte in delivering the eulogy upon the late pontiff protested against the usurpation of papal territory by Italy where Count Bousso left the church and lowered the Italian flag which had been hoisted at the legation as a sign of mourning. The

sal mourning, The ceremonial of the conclave established by Gregory XV. is to be followed at the coming meeting. The cardin-als have decided during the conclave to eat in common in order to facilitate their work. A local paper quotes the response of Cardinal Syampa to a question as to whether he believed the conclave would be of lengthy duration, as

"On the contrary, I think it will be very short. I believe that two days is spread. The eggs can be placed in the preservative every day; they should be packed closely in the vessel, Another paper quotes Mgr. Francica Neva as to the possibility of the elec-tion of a Pope who would reconcile the Vatican and the Quirinal thus: "No Pope ever hated Italy. The government must reconcile itself to the

Pope. Certainly Italy, on the occa-sion of the death of Leo, showed her self well disposed for a reconciliation.' The will of the late Pope was read today after the meeting of the congregation of cardinals. Only that por tion which deals with the material matter of the personal papal estate was made public

That portion is as follows: "In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, as the end of our mortal career is approaching, we put in this holograph will our last desires Before all, we humbly supplicate infinite bounty and charity of the plessed Lord to condone the faults of our life and receive benignantly our spirit in the beatific eternity which we specially hope through the merits of Jesus the Redeemer, trusting to His very sacred heart, an ardent furnace of charity and fount of spiritual life and humanity. We also implore as mediators the blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, and our own much beoved Mother, and that legion of saints whom in our own life we venerated in

special way. "Now, coming to dispose of the family patrimony, which is ours according to the deed of division drawn up by the netary, Curzio Franchi, Dec 17, 1882, we appoint as heir to this patrimony our nephew, Count Ladivico Pecci, son of Giovanni Battista, our deceased brother. From this pro perty must be deducted that already denated to Count Ricardo, another pephew, on the occasion of his mariage according to a deed of Feb. 13, 1886, by notary Franchi. Equally from this property must be deducted all the estate in the Carpineto Ron ano belonging to the Holy See according to the declaration in our chirograph of Feb. 8, 1900. In this our tesamentary disposition we have not thought of our other nephew, Camillo, nd our nieces Anna and Maria, son and daughters of our brother Giovan-ni Battista. For them we have in life properly provided decorous mainten-ance on the occasion of their marriages. We declare that no one of our family can claim any right in any-thing not contemplated in the present document because all the other belongings of whatever nature which have come to us as pontiff consequently are, and in any case we wish, to be

Mario Mocenni and Serafino Cretoni. This declaration is to be our last will. The Vatican, Rome, this eight day "GIOACCHINO PECCI,

LEO, P. P. XIII."

Cardinal Gibbons arrived here today, accompanied by Father Garvan, his secretary. He was received at the station by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College at Rome, and Father Hertzog, procurator general of the Order of Sulpicians. They drove to the Sulpician house, where mass was celebrated. Being tired and the hour late, Cardinal Gibbons did not attend the meeting of the cardinals this morning. In the afternoon he drove to the vati-can and paid his respects to Cardinal Oreglia, who received him most cordially. He had a friendly conversation with he latter, in which the Camerlenge informed Cardinal Gibbons of the leadng decisions made by the congregation with reference to the conclave. Car-dinal Gibbons will receive no one ex-cept cardinals until after the conclave.

THE FARM.

The Trade in Eggs and Some Usefu Advice About It.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Ottawa, July 28 .- Some advice regarding the marketing of fresh eggs and the preservation of eggs for future use or shipment, is given by the poultry division, Ottawa. Concerning fresh eggs, with each other for championship Mr. Hare says : Eggs to be palatable should be eaten in a strictly fresh condition; therefore they should reach the consumer without unnecessary delay. This requires (1) that the eggs be collected regularly every day and stored in a cool room (temp. 40 to 50 deg. F.) until a sufficient number are on hand to deliver to a dealer; (2) that the dealer forward the eggs to the merchthe merchant should protect the eggs from deterioration while in his posses-

the city merchant weekly are usually fitable branch of the business is the trade in fresh winter eggs. Every win-lars in cash prizes wift be distributed trade in fresh winter eggs. Let's new ter there is a great demand for new among the professional winners in this laid eggs; the supply is limited and class, and gold trophies among the high prices are paid. Exporting firms amateur winners. Following is the list

There is a growing preference on the me markets for brown-shelled eggs. The shells of the eggs should be wiped of St. John enter and start; 1st prize, clean, if necessary, and the eggs graded \$300; 2nd prize, \$100. Amateur fourn size. For shipment to the merchant the eggs should be packed in cases nolding twelve dozens or thirty dozens

While no process of preservation will retain the fine flavor of a newly-laid egg, so that later it can honestly be sold as such, yet for culinary purposes when the supply of new-laid eggs is imited, preserved eggs meet the demand. The eggs are placed in the pre-scrvative during the spring and sum-mer. None but fresh eggs should be packed; stale or cracked eggs are not Mrs. Hurd, Minneapolis, Minn., arrived yesterday in Sir W.'s private car Saskatchewan. Miss M. Van Horne, notwithstanding her recent severe sick
withstanding her recent severe sick
incident produced an unpleasant impression upon the sacred college, being the first discordant note in the univerger placed in cold storage. The limeonly bad in themselves, but they will

of new lime to four gallons of water The mixture should be well stirred an the liquid portion, which is "saturated lime-water," poured into a crock or ing the lime-water should be placed in a cool room. As exposure to the air tends to weaken the preservative, the vessel should be covered with a of burlap upon which a paste of lime out no part of any egg should be abov the surface of the liquid. Afterwards the eggs should be examined occasion ally, and if necessary fresh lime-water added to keep the eggs always covered

HOTEL KING OF EUROPE BECOMES A LUNATICA

Remarkable Career of Caesar Ritz Who Rose From Poverty

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 21. Three months ago Caesar Ritz was one of the most progressive and enterpris ing hotel managers in Europe: today he is the inmate of a lunatic asylum in one of the cantons of his native Switzerland.

The career of Mr. Ritz was truly an amazing one. Born near Genoa about fifty years ago, he went, while yet youth to Monte Carlo, where he ed employment as a waiter. Being frugal and industrious, he saved money steadily and having amassed a fortune, went to London, where he began his remarkable career as a hotel man. He first opened the Hotel Savoy and this, from the start was a success Then he went to Paris, where he estab-lished the Hotel Ritz. This also was singularly successful, and then

Grand Hotel, which almost immediately ecame paying and popular. Now the Savoy Hotel ranks with an of the leading establishments, while the Hotel Ritz, on the Place Vendom Paris, is probably the most magnificently equipped in the French capital. ng thus established leadin in London, Paris and Rome Having Ritz branched out, as it were, and either established or became interested in at least one hundred other hotels

ing the need of a first-class English

speaking hotel in Rome, opened the

throughout Europe.
All this stupendous work was accomplished in the short space of fifteen years, a living monument of the ex-traordinary enterprise and energy of perhaps one of the most remarkable

men in Europe.

The mental and physical strain involved in his huge business enterprises told, however, upon him, and the result is that he is now the occupant of a lunatic asylum, with little probability of ever leaving it.



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FALL CARNIVAL

That St. John is to have a gran week of sport this year, beginning October 5th and ending October 10th, is assured. There will be a horse show and athletic and aquatic sports of all kinds. The best oarsmen in the country will take part in the regatta, and the finest athletes in America will vie

laurels. The athletic sports will be held on October 8th, when \$600 in cash prizes use the columns of your valuable paper and trophies wil be distributed among to call attention to a number of lines the winners. The following events will in which I believe an excellent opporbe called off under this head: Aamateur | tunity is offered for the extensi trophy. Professional race, 100 yards, Holland? handicap; 1st prize, \$75; 2nd prize, \$50. At the Boys' race, 100 yards, limit 16 years; prize, gold trophies. Pole vault, amateur; prize, gold trophy. Professional ant at least once a week; and (3) that 2nd prize, \$50. Hurdle race, 120 yards, amateur; prize, gold trophies. Ham-mer and shot throwing, 1st prize \$25; Some farmers are so situated that they can establish a city trade in fresh they can establish a city trade in fresh eggs throughout the year. Strictly 2nd prize, \$15. Professional race, 220 eggs throughout the year. Strictly handicap; prize, gold trophies. Exhibitresh eggs shipped from the farm to world's record; 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize,

buy great quantities of eggs during the of events: Amateur single sculls, in best and best boats; prize, gold trophies. Professional four-oared race, in best and best boats, 3 crews outside of St. John enter and start; 1st prize, oared race, in best and best boats; prize, gold trophies. Junior amateur four-oared race, in shell hottomed hoats with 9 inch outriggers; prize, gold trophies. Professional single scull race, in best and best boats; 1st prize, \$75; 2nd prize, \$25. Yacht sailing races; 1st prize, \$60: 2nd prize, \$25; 3rd prize, \$15. guarantee \$5 that they will start Money to be returned if they row. Entries for athletic and aquatic

sports close on Friday, Sept. 25th, and 54 Prince William street, Box L, St.

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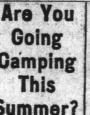
OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 26 .- At the Christian Workers' camp meeting this afternon, Miss Ellen M. Stone, whose release from captivity of brigands in the mountains of Turkey was secured by the payment of \$65,-000 ransom raised in the United States, made an address. Three thousand people attended the meeting. She related the thriling story of the capture and six months' captivity,

NEW RAILROAD NEARLY READY. Line From Chipman to Newcast Will be Opened in Two Months-

Good Road. James Barnes, M. P. P., is in the city. Mr. Barnes says that the railroad which he has under course of construction from Chipman to Newcastle will be completed in about two months Continuous work has been going on for over a year, with the result that this line, as regards roadbed, ditching and

I. C. R. There will be in all twenty miles of railway, including five miles of sidings. There are now two ballast trains on the road, and their services will soon be dispensed with. About 200 acres of land are being se apart near Newcastle for a party of

York and Boston to work in the coal



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DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, Commisisoner's Branch, Fruit Div., OTTAWA, July 20, 1903,

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Will you kindly permit me

race, 100 yards, handicap; prize, gold our trade with Germany, Belgium and At the present time there appears to be a good opening for trade in fresh, dried and evaporated apples in Germany, where the latter pay a duty of \$1.25 per 110 pounds and the former enter duty free. It is true that an act has been passed imposing a duty on fresh fruit from Canada, but it has not been brought into force, and will only become operative by imperial pro-clamation. Large quantities of evap-orated apples from the United States are sold annually in Germany, and as the quality of the Canadian goods is admitted to be better, there is no rea-

son why we should not be able to compete with the Americans. apples are wanted. The duty is 5 per viled and raised his traitorous hand In Holland only fancy evaporated

cent. ad valorem for both fresh and dried fruits. Belgium will take considerable quan tities of both dried and fresh fruits, MORE MONEY FOR MUSQUASH. particularly Spy, Baldwin and Green ing apples in boxes. Fresh apples ar free of duty, but 10 per cent. ad valorem is collected on dried and evapor ated goods. Canadian cheddar cheese, if mild, will sell even in competitio with the best Holand. It would bring about 20 cents per pound retail, leaving an ample margin for profit after paying freight and commission and the duty, which is slightly over one cent per pound. It is particularly to be noted that only a mild cheese is wanted. Belgium takes annually 23,000,000 to 32,000,000 pounds of Dutch cheese, 6,500,000 pounds of Swiss Gruyere, and 2,100,000 pounds of fine cheese from France. Practically none is made in and tinned tomatoes are also in de-

and "hustle" for business. The merchants as well as the consumers of Belgium and Germany are very cona statement that we often hear but do TROUBLES AND HEADACHE not fully appreciate. Americans and ARE CURED BY DR. CHASE'S Canadians will buy and test a new article simply because it is nev with the European consumers the opposite is the case. The merchants over there have their trade established and are content. Why should they change? We must show them that it would be to their advantage to do so. In this connection I desire to emphasize par-ticularly the advisability of Canadian shippers sending over liberal supplies of their food products for distribu-tion. They will find it profitable to do so, and to quote prices freely. At first goods would have to be shipped on commission, but when a footing is 32; George T. Clark, \$2; J. J. Hennessy, Special gained, business can be done on a casu basis. It is, of course, necessary above all things that goods shipped shall be carefully packed and true to sample, mest, \$1; James Bryant, \$1; Harry Keirstead, \$2; Angus McLeuty \$2; Friend, \$1; A. T. Dykeman, \$1; Thomas Harrington, \$1; William Shymest, \$1; James Bryant, \$1; Harry Keirstead, \$2; Angus McLeuty \$1; Angus McLeuty \$1; James McAuley, \$1; J as this is the only way to gain and hold the confidence of the merchants. It may be mentioned that the Canadian agent in Belgium, D. Treau de Coeli, 75 Marche St. Jacques, Antwerp, will be glad to answer inquiries

samples, he will see that these are properly stored and distributed to the best 50c.; Fred Hem. 25c.; William Smith, advantage as occasion offers. Among \$1: Edwin Hughes. \$1: Allan Jones, he firms who may be consulted, and 50c.; Will Marks, 50c.; Will Urquhardt, who will handle consignments on a fac.; Len Anderson, 25c.; E. Fawry,

Chief, Fruit Division PORTLAND, Oregon, July 17. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-There are many and various

W. A. MACKINNON.

the least of them is borne by him who finds himself an alien in a strange land, Heber Reed, 25c.; Frank McCarty, even though that strange land may 50c; Ed. Long, 50c.; Jerry Harrigan, border closely on the dear mother land \$1; Jack Donohoe, 50c.; Alex. McCalhe has left. As the years go by the him, 50c.; Bill Joyce, 50c.; W. Armheartache, the home sickness, bears strong, 50c.; C. P. Sutton, 50c., H. Bonharder and still harder on the loyal strong, 50c.; W. Usher, \$1. Total, heart of the wanderer, but as he reads | \$294.25. not unfrequently of the faith those in Mrs. J. J. Warning, clothing, Miss the dear home land still have in the Annie I. Scott, clothing; Mrs. Harry many wanderers who have gone out, Galey, clothing; Richard Stewart, fur-W. Cassidy, of Hutchings & Co., Germain street, arrived home from Jameloa, B. W. I., at noon Thursday via Boston. Young Mr. Cassidy, who went down south last October, was amples of on a plantage of the control of the body, though never absent in the spirit, Miss Yests, clothing: Friend, care of down south last October, was employed on a plantation belonging to the
United Fruit Co., of Boston, New York
and Philadelphia. His brother, Clarence Cassidy, is a clerk in the Bank of
New York
the world over owe Dr. Drummond a
boundless debt of gratitude. "Wanderers maybe, traitors never." Ah! He
knows us well, and how quickly should
the need arise will "the sone of the Nova Scotia at Kingston, on the same the need arise will "the sops of the Island. For the present the returned blood foregather when the mother flag young man will visit his parents' sum-flies unfurled." Aye; even though the mer home at Drury Cove, but wheth-er he will return to Jamaica or not is against those to the south of the

with a nasal twang, the same tongue, but who hesitate not in their foremos journals, and on their every political stump and in private conver tween citizens to assert that their Stars and Stripes must float over Mexico and

to the north pole. That brings me to the editorial also in your issue of July 8th under the caption "Civilized Counsel," where in your unveiled sarcasm in reply to the "foremost journal of civilization" is and should be a delight to the heart of

the wanderer and to him at home. And now at the risk of taking up tod much of your valuable time and feel constrained, as the son of a loyalist in the sense of lineal descent, to protest with all my heart and soul and strength against the unspeakable a front to all loyalists in the rear a memorial statue in London t George Washington. If in the trying scoundrel, for whose crime the penalty if caught of capital punishment was a fitting one, then he is no less to our sire's children today, and I would suggest most urgently that the United Empire Loyalists make such a protest against the enormity of the offence proposed that London shall not only hear but heed. I feel that the sons of oyalists the world over would be only too glad to enter their protes

thinks a fitting offset to such a move would be a statue to our sainted Queen Victoria in Washington, but nothing could be a fitting monument in Washington to George

to Be Distributed

at Once. At a meeting of the Musquash Fire Relief Fund morning in the mayor's office, it was decided to distribute fifty per cent. of the money remaining after the paywho were burnt out and who are re-

Already all who suffered by the Muse quash fire have received sixteen cent, of their losses in cash. Later the Tinned meats, game, poultry This fifty per cent distributed will give balance of the fund will be distributed

about \$800 to the sufferers. Additional local contributions to the fund have been received as follows of this trade they will have to get out Patrick Nugent, St. Martins \$4 00

J. V. McLellan, St. John . Baseball club, per Chas. Damery ... 5 00 homas Kickham 1 Yesterday morning a handsome conribution of \$294.25 was received from the people of Lancaster, through Lowell and Catherwood, councillors. The contributions were: -J. Ready, \$50, Randolph & Baker, James Walker, \$25; George E. Barnhill, \$25; James Lowell, \$20; concert in Orange hall, \$16.25; W. F. Barnhill, \$10; George Irvine, \$10; T. H. Wilson, \$10; James Masson, \$5; Robert Catherwood, \$5; M. J. Collins, \$5; O. D. Hanson, \$5; Seigneury. For this work he receives Amador Anderson, \$3; Dr. Corbett, \$2; remuneration at the rate of \$5 a day. A. C. Gregory, \$2; Richard Stewart, \$2; In connection with the bill to Daniel Brophy, \$2; William Catherwood, amend the fisheries act there was an interesting discussion on the subject

Hanson, \$1; James McAuley, \$1; Jas. Stephenson, \$1; Thomas Stout, \$1; Albert Taylor, \$1; William Evans, \$1; Geo. H. Lippett, \$5; William Fleming, \$5; Fair Bros., \$2, John A. Avery, \$2; and to give all the assistance in his power to enable Canadian shippers to make satisfactory connections in that \$2: Louis Ready, \$1: Joseph L. O'Bres commission, might be men- \$1; Alfred Jones, 50c.; Bedford Long, tioned Aifred B. Steffens, Hamburg 8, 50c.; Ave Anderson, \$1 W. B. Stevens, Luisenhof, Germany, and J. Tas, Ezn, and the North Atlantic Trading Company, both of Amsterdam, Holland.

50c.; Ave Anderson, \$1 W. B. Stevens, 50c.; George Eastly, 50c.; F. Meldney, pany, both of Amsterdam, Holland.

50c.; Lark Donohoe, 50c.; F. Curry, pany, both of Amsterdam, Holland. McLaughlin, 50c.; Mike McLaughlin, 50c.; Spur Scott, 50c.; John McLaugh lin 50c.; J. Smith, \$1; Guy Campbell, 25c.; Bob Long, 50c.; Abe Hays, 50c. Dan McLaughlin, 50c.; C. Hughes, Jr. 25e Tom Anderson, Sr., \$1; Georga Kimball, 25c.; Andrew Catherwood, eartaches in this world, and few are 50c.; Herb. McLaughlin, 50c.; George spared one or more of them, and not Logue, 50c.; Wallace Anderson, 50c. W. E. Sutton, \$1; Charles Hughes, \$1;

> niture; Theodore Cushing, clothing; T. H. Wilson, clothing.

Humbly submitted, JAMES LOWELL ROBT. CATHERWOOD.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Government Using the Put lic Departments for Party Advantage.

Decision to Make Sifton Minister of Railways and Canals Caused Great Surprise in Grit Circles—

The Coming Cabinet

Shuffle.

++ (Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, July 22.-The extent t which the public departments are uti lized for party advantage was show by an answer to a question put by Mr Blain of Peel, in the house this week L. J. Latour is postmaster the department of public works, al cessity for the office is. For this sine-cure he receives a salary of \$1,000 per annum. Mr. Latour is well known throughout the province of Quebec, and when the liberal leaders in Montreal discovered that Mr. Tarte was not going to hand over his newspaper, La Patrie, to them, they had to set about getting a personal organ of their own Accordingly Le Canada, a French lib-eral morning paper, was established in Montreal about three months ago. In order to work up the subscription order to work up the subscription list and to assist in putting the paper upon its feet, Mr. Latour was called from his position in the public works department and sent on the road as canvasser for Le Canada. Needless to say that he carries with him a copy of the civil service list, and the first persons he calls upon on his arrival in any town or village are those who may happen to be on the federal pay list. Mr. Latour is being handsomely paid for his work, but before he would accept the position of subscription canvasser for Le Canada he insisted upon some one holding down his office in the public works department, and accordingly his young son, who has barely entered into his teens, is filling the father's job until all the faithful have been approached to cash up their subscriptions for Le Canada. Young Latour up to July 1st had drawn \$366 from the public treasury, and his father is still engaged in the congenial

Another of the stalwarts of the liberal party has got his reward. It is noteworthy that when the liberals were not in power they were insistent and persistent in condemning the practice of appointing members and expublic trust. No sooner were the liberals in control of the gover than they commenced to repudiate the professions which they had so recent gled to get a senatorship or some public office, and the number of those who are today drawing pay from the government may be counted by the core. It has just developed that another ex-member has been give a nice billet, carrying with it a fat salary and little work. This gentleman is Mr. Savard, ex-M. P. for Chicoutimi, who, through the good offices of Mr. Prefontaine, has been engaged by the department of marine and fisheries to enquire into certain legal points connoted with conflicting claims of the dederal and provincial governments and the Labrador Co., to the right of fishery within the limits of that portion of the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence known as the Mingan

work of squeezing the civil servants.

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fitting offset to such a mor a statue to our sainted Queen in Washington, but nothing a fitting offset, though the approach to it would be nt in Washington to Georg rd, the King Washington red raised his traitorous hand A WANDERER.

MONEY FOR MUSQUASH.

neeting of the Musquash Fire fund committee yesterday in the mayor's office, it was to distribute fifty per cent. ey remaining after the payall bills equally among tho

y all who suffered by the Mus e have received sixteen per heir losses in cash. Later the of the fund will be distribut per cent distributed will give 0 to the sufferers. been received as follows:

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Government Using the Public Departments for Party Advantage.

Decision to Make Sifton Minister of Railways and Canals Caused Great Surprise in Grit Circles-

> The Coming Cabinet Shuffle.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, July 22.-The extent to which the public departments are utilized for party advantage was shown by an answer to a question put by Mr. Blair. Both he and the other ministers will probably display that patricular of Pael in the house this week. Blain of Peel, in the house this week. L. J. Latour is postmaster of Laurier so highly praises in Sir Richthe department of public works, al- ard Cartwright and swallow their though goodness knows what the ne-cessity for the office is. For this sineture he receives a salary of \$1,000 per annum. Mr. Latour is well known throughout the province of Quebec, annum. Mr. Latour is the province of Quebec, and when the liberal leaders in Montagonard discovered that Mr. Tarte was not going to hand over his newspaper, La Patrie, to them, they had to set about patrie, to them, they had to set about millstone tide round their necks. As the signs of disintegration in the liberal representation of the round their necks. As the signs of disintegration in the liberal representation in the cabinet is renected in the outspoken disgust of many with expert puglists as coaches. Good place and brute force and ending the representation of the round their necks. As the signs of disintegration in the liberal representation in the cabinet is renected in the outspoken disgust of many with expert puglists as coaches. Good place and brute force and ending the representation of the round their necks. eral morning paper, was established in eral ranks become more apparent the Montreal about three months ago. In order to work up the subscription list and to assist in putting the paper up-on its feet, Mr. Latour was called from his position in the public works department and sent on the road as canvasser for Le Canada. Needless to say that he carries with him a copy of the civil service list, and the first persons he calls upon on his arrival in any town or village are those who may happen to be on the federal pay list. Mr. Latour is being handsomely paid for his work, but before he would accept the position of subscription canvasser for Le Canada he insisted upon some one holding down his office in the public works department, and accordingly his young son, who has barely entered into his teens, is filling the father's job until all the faithful have been approached to cash up their subscriptions for Le Canada. Young Latour up to July 1st had drawn \$366 from the public treasury, and his father is still engaged in the congenial

work of squeezing the civil servants. Another of the stalwarts of the liberal party has got his reward. It is noteworthy that when the liberals were not in power they were insistent and persistent in condemning the prac-tice of appointing members and exmembers of parliament to positions of public trust. No sooner were the liberals in control of the government than they commenced to repudiate the than they commenced to repudiate the such anxiety in the cabinet that they appear to have quite lost what grip such anxiety in the cabinet that they professions which they had so recently made. One man after another struggled to get a senatorship or some public house, and day after day drifts along with practically nothing done. It is gled to get a senatorship or some public office, and the number of those with practically nothing done. It is thought that the dissident minority in the cabinet have been to some extent score. It has just developed that angovernment may be counted by the the capinet nave been to some extent succeed in undoing nim.

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the policy of Siftonism to boom its increase the demand in Canada for our leader as the strongest man in the fruit in the same way as it will increase the demand in Jamaica for products of the demand in Jamaica for products of other ex-member has been give a high special properties of the subsidy resolutions, which billet, carrying with it a fat salary were promised for last Monday, shows how difficult Sir Wilfrid Laurier finds it to compel his colleagues to swallow and judged by this standard, Mr. Sif-Mr. Savard, ex-M. P. for Chicoutimi, it to compel his colleagues to swallow the nauseating dose which many of the department of marine and fisheries to enquire into certain legal points connected with conflicting claims of the federal and provincial governments.

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While it is suggested that Mr. Siften are lots of things other than bananas that might be exported if the new line materializes. There is sugar, of course, and rum, coffee, gin-peal to the country.

While it is suggested that Mr. Siften is the most likely candidate for Canadians will be glad to get from us and the Labrador Co., to the right of The cabinet shuffle which is to reand the Labrador Co., to the fight of the capinet snume which is to re-fishery within the limits of that por-sult from the secession of Mr. Blair

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fishing that the Canadian government intended to do the same.

journ the upper house for two weeks from Thursday. Although this is already an exceptionally long session the great contentious measures which were outlined in the speech from the throne are yet known only to the secretive gentlemen of the cabinet. From time session the leader of the opposition has reminded the government of the duty it owes to parliament and the people of Canada. Just as often has Sir Wilfrid Laurier been compelled to admit that the government was still unready. The resignation of Mr. Blair has cast a lurid light upon the probable reasons for this long delay. In spite of the traditional secrecy spite of the traditional secrecy which surrounds the deliberations of the cabinet it is generally known that there is considerable dissatisfaction, almost amounting to disaffection among the ministers. Hon. Mr. Paterson is reported to have ob-jected very strongly to the iniquitous Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, and it is even said that he has thought of resignng rather than even tacitly consent to such an exploitation of the public re sources. Those who are able to form a juster estimate of Mr. Paterson otic self-abnegation which Sir Wilfrid principles for the sake of party and office. In spite of this the government will have a very hard job holding their followers in line on the question. The millstone tide round their necks. As the signs of disintegration in the libteral ranks become more apparent the unanimity of views which prevails deavoring to constitute himself the would be a shired but few would among the conservatives stands out in strong relief. Mr. Borden grows strong-er in the estimation of his followers from day to day, and rightly so. His leadership is utterly untainted by any of the opportunities and trimming which is such a conspicuous feature in the "policy" of the government. It is not necessary for any of his followers

In the meantime public business is In the meantime public business is dragging along. The government is reduced to desperate expedients to make time while they are trying to reach some conclusion as to how much the people of Canada will stand. Even Mr. Bourassa has been brought into line to aid in this obstruction of business. On Tuesday alternon, although the session had reached its fifth month. the session had reached its fifth month, the government actually faced the house without any business to offer. At the prime minister's call, however, Mr. Bourassa. jumped into the breach and for two hours wearied the house with an academic and useless discussion on stock gambling. However, the member for Labelle did his duty well. He succeeded in practically wasting a whole day and so deferred the inevitable mo-

to imitate the ministerial self-abnegation" and sink their own con-

victions of what is right in order to re-

tain their place in the party.

fishery within the limits of that portion of the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence known as the Mingan Beigneury. For this work he receives remuneration at the rate of \$5 a day.

Sifton the portfolio of railways and significantly sufficiently embarrassed government. The decision to give Mr. Sifton the portfolio of railways and In connection with the bill to amend the fisheries act there was an interesting discussion on the subject net fishing pursued by the Americans near the mouth of the Fraser. It is felt that with the use of purse seines the salmon can be intercepted before they reach the estuary of the Fraser, and to that extent the British Columbia canners will be benefited out the probable that New Brunswick will tamely submit to being deprived of a representative in the gabinet for the representative in the dabinet for the

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every other minister, carefully noting any indication of new developments which may result disastrously to

There is a perfect reign of terror existing. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is the nominal head of the government, is in the midst of the first varieties. In the midst of the first crisis in his political life, and he is utterly unequal to the task of controlling the warring forces. Many staunch liberals express surprise that the leader of the party should allow his lieutenants to act as in the midst of the first crisis in his should allow his lieutenants to act as they are, but the success which attended their efforts in driving Mr. Tarte from the cabinet gave them encouragement which bodes no good for the future of liberalism. Once they became aware of the power they can exercise over their leader, all discipline ceased. Sir Wilfrid in consequence, has become little more than a quence, has become little more than a figurehead, and must submit to the dictation of his subordinates. He is looked upon as not likely to retain the leadership for any great length of time, and the other ministers are al-ready battling for first honors, and during the past week the meetings of the cabinet have been attended by most disgraceful scenes and quarrens. It has been suggested that the sup-plementary estimates should contain an

item for boxing paraphernalia. In council the other day Hon. Clifford Sifton ndertook to chastise Hon. Sydney Fisher, because the latter resented a ous insult offered by the form When the directors of Canadian affairs start in to settle their difficulties by an exchange of blows, it is time for the people to object to such proceedings. Instead of having an ordinary room to hold meetings in, the cabinet should fit up a 16-foot ring and go into training with expert pugilists as coaches. Good judgment would then be relegated to bully of the cabinet, but few would credit him with being willing to go to the length of fisticuffs in order to gain his point. Who knows but that the personal encounters in council may be transferred to the open, and that the house of commons may be entertained with a boxing exhibition by some of the over-zealous persons on the treasury benches? The day after the minister of the interior and the minister of agri-culture had the falling out, Mr. Sifton came to the house with his hand band-aged. Evidently the blow administer-ed to Mr. Fisher must have been a heavy one, and when Mr. Sifton goes

be found in the disaster which the liberal party met in the province of Manitoba. Mr. Sifton has had longing eyes turned on the leadership for some time ernment would have strengthened his tion which hands materially. As he is unable to otherwise. show any practical results of his alleged prowess in Manitoba political circles, his chances for promotion are beginning to "fade away and gradually line and the future die." The liberal party has always Canada and Jamaica, held to the view that it is a matter of paramount importance to retain power in the provincial legislatures. As the

ton is the most likely candidate for the portfolio of railways and canals, it is also well known that among cab-inet ministers there is a feeling that Manitoba's representative in the government is too tricky and treacherous to be trusted. Sifton having secured wealth by "any old method," now wants power, and he is one of those who believe that the end justifies the means. He will sacrifice his closest friend to carry him to the points he wishes to reach, and, knowing this, his colleagues are said to have formed a defensive league, which may ultimately result in the minister of the interior retiring from the cabinet. Of course this would not be accomplished without a big fight, but, as has been observed above, anything is possible oday in the Laurier government. Sifunderlie Tammany Hall rule, and once the minister of the interior is forced

ment in the present emergency.

OTTAWA, July 24.—Whose political head will drop in the basket next? No he has used without stint in advancing the interests of his party in On-tario. It cost him a small fortune to defeat Hon. Geo. E. Foster, but he did it because he wished to strengthen himself with the Ontario contingent.

Below one of the valuest man in the Being one of the vainest men in the cabinet, he would naturally resent the

nths. Western liberals do not want

ed by new complications, and before the Grand Trunk Pacific deal is disposed of, more startling announcements than those already made, may have to be chronicled. The days of the Laurier government are numbered. The very elements upon which the prime minister depended for strength are working for his undoing. With treachery, want of confidence and personal encounters to indeed sad.

J. D. McKENNA.

MORE STEAMERS

FOR ST. JOHN.

New Steamer from Here to Jamaica Proposed.

(Jamaica Gleaner, July 15.) G. Eustace Burke, the popular Mayor of Kingston and zealous commercial agent of Canada in this island, leaves today on a visit to Canada, via the United States.

Mr. Burk after seeing one or two of the America's cup races, will proceed to the Dominion. It is his intention t visit such cities as St. John, N. B., Mon treal, Toronto, Halifax, and Ottawa, the seat of government. The visit to the business centres of the Dominion will be made in order that Mr. Burke might interview the business men and do all in his power to improve the commercial relations between the Dominion and this island—an idea that has long been dear to his heart. He means to try all he can to impress on these business men the importance of carrying out the proposal for the establish direct line of steamers between this is and and St. John. This government has already voted an annual subsidy of £2,500 a year towards such an un taking; and the hope is held that the Dominion government will supplement heavy one, and when Mr. Sifton goes into training for his future "scraps," that vote. Mr. Burke has for several years been preaching to the Canadian and local governments, continually impressing on them the vast possibilities The cause of Mr. Sifton's anger is to of such a steamer line. At last his efforts are about to be crowned with success; and it is a fitting moment he has chosen for a visit to the Dominion. He will be able to give to the Canadian past, and the defeat of the Roblin gov- government and business men information which they could hardly obtain

Mr. Burke, when interviewed by a Gleaner reporter, yesterday, was en-thusiastic over the proposed steamship line and the future of trade between

loss of Manitoba conflicts with this well defined principle, Mr. Sifton has fallen there are splendid. A large fruit trade

ger, hides, pineapples, etc., all of which Canadians will be glad to get from us direct. It is only a matter of transportation. The produce is here to be shipped and there is the new market.

"The establishment of the new line will remove the most bitter cause of complaint on the part of local importers as to high rates of freight and deaica, Bermuda and Halifax, and the

voyage takes too long, besides the service is only monthly. We want a direct line added to the present service.

"The Canada-Jamaica Line is doing good work, too. But it cannot cover all the trade, and the service is not direct. There is quite enough business to keep the two existing lines and the proposed line fully employed, and four might be needed before long.

"Another thing is the tourist trade.
Tourists would be able to come to
Kingston direct from Canada, instead of leaving to come via Boston and New York to Port Antonio. When tourists come to Kingston they travel all over the island. But 25 per cent. of those who land at Port Antonio never go very

Troubles of Ex-Chief of Police.

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Mr. Charles Gilchrist Had Diabetes for Years-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured

PORT HOPE, Ont., July 24 .- (Special)-Mr. Charles Gilchrist, Chief of cure any form of Kidney Disease.
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lantic fishermen by granting them a single pull through the blower afforded instent relief, stopped pain over the eyes and hermen enjoyed. Finally Mr. Prentaine agreed to make representations to the American authorities, inting out that if they insisted in easing these destructive methods of the ensuing the ensuin

That the senate shares in the general belief that the government is not sufficiently master of affairs to bring the business of parliament to a conclusion within reasonable limits, is shown by Senator Ellis' notice of motion to adjourn the upper house for two weeks from Thursday. Although this is al-

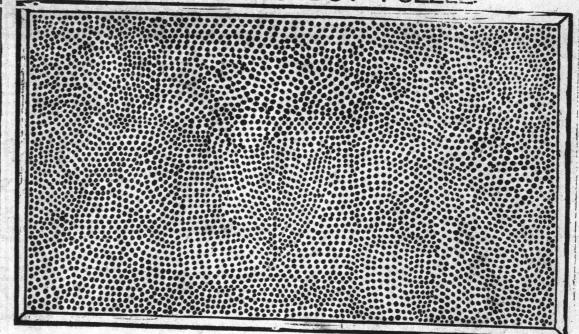
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Canadian affairs, and being like Mr.

Fitzpatrick, a fighter who never gives up until every trick at his disposal is exhausted, the struggle between them will doubtless be marked by scenes even worse than those which are now disgracing our public life.

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Barkin Hernet, 407, Churchill, from New York, Troop and Son, Churchill, from Arroyo, PR. L G Crosby, molasses.

Sch Thistie, 123, Steeves, from Providence, P. McIntyre, bal. ntyre, bal. Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Ston-Sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Ston-Ington, master. bal. Sch Cora May, 117, Harrington, from West-port, A W Adams, bal. 24, str Hestia, f

Sch Cora May, 117, Harrington, from Westport, A W Adams, hal.
Coastwise—Schs C A Gorham, 33, Gorham, from Wood Harbor; New Home, 31, Saulnier, from Church Point; Viola Pear, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Sunlocks, 59, Kearns, from Digby aud cleared for fishing; Glide, 16, Boyne, from Lepreaux.
July 27—Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New Yor, N C Scott, coal.
Sch Cox and Green, (Am) 501, Thompson, from New York, master, coal.
Sch Swallow, 90, Branscomb, from Norwalk, Conn, J W McAlary, bal.
Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Fardle, from Salen, D J Purdy, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Back Bay; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head, and cld; Timer, 30, Porter, from Tusket Wedge; Essie C, 72, Tufts, from Alma; Linnet, 34, Gibson, from Margaretville; Alma, 69, Day, from Quaco.
Cleared. Cleared.

24—Coastwise—Schs Packet, Longmire, Iridgetown; Hattie, Parks, for Port e; R P S, Hattleid, for Five Islands; t Fisher, Loughey, for Quaco; Mait-Peters, for Wolfville; str Harbinger, I, for Westport; sch Salina, Mills, for mate, Harbort. land, Peters, for Wolfville; str Harbinger, Powell, for Westport; sch Salina, Mills, for Advocate Harbor.

July 25—str St John City, Bovey, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch G H Perry, Wood, for Vineyard Haven, fo, Randolph and Baker.

Sch Stella Maud, Hunter, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Quetay, Robinson, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Costwise—Schs Neille I White, Scely, for Gd River; Gilde, Boyne, for Wilson's Beach; Ethel Trehan, for Belleveau Cove; A P Emerson, Maxwell, for Parrsboro; Margaret, Dwyor, for St George; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor.

Salied.

July 24—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.
July 26—Str Manchester Importer, Couch, for Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co.
July 27—Str State of Maine, for Boston, via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Hillsboro, July 22, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia; sch Marjorie J Sumner, Read, from Moncton.
At Port Eigh, July 17, bark Dagny, Thomasen, from Liverpool.
At Alma, July 24, sch Miranda B, Tufts, from St John.
At Cape Tormentine, July 26, bark Dagny, from Liverpool. At Cape Tormentine, July 26, bark Dag ny, from Liverpool. At Newcastle, July 24, str Lord London Girvan, from Dublin. Waterside, July 25, schs Alba, Wilbur, lay Bell, Kinnie, to load deals.

Cleared. At Cape Tormentine, July 26, str Stihlestaco, for Manchester.
At Hillsboro, July 24, str Nora, Stabell,
for Chester, Pa.
At Chatham, July 25, str Iolanda, Antola,
for Rochefort, France.
At Newcastle, July 24, bark Malone, Bjanness, for Belfast. Sailed.

From St Anns, CB, July 18, bark Hector, Durkee, for Bath. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Barbados, July 9, strs Oruro, Seeley, from St Lucia (and sailed for Trinidad); 12th, Orinoco, Bale, from St Vincent (and sailed 14th for St Lucia).

At Kingston, Ja, July 10, str Ask, from Halifax (and sailed 12th for outports).

From Barbados, July 2, bark Golden Wedding, Ries, for Quebec; 11th, sch Strathcona, Gould, for St John, NB.

At Bermuda, July 23, sch Laconia, —, Addah, for Boston, Captain (Jones) dead.

At Liverpool, July 25, str Pharsalia, Foote, from St John. At Liverpool, July 25, str Pharsalia, Foote, from St John.
London, July 22, ship Regent, Knudsen, from Dalhousie. At Londonderry, July 23, bark Rifondo, Andersen, from Chatham, NB. At Pert Natal, July 20, ship Irby, Law, rom Portland, O. At Sharpness, July 23, ship Honolulu, Valle, from Grindstone Island. At Preston Dock, July 23, str Sarmatia, Pedersen, from Parrsboro, NS. At Liverpool, July 25, bark Prince Victor, from Dalhouste. At Wexford, July 23, brig Hamlet, Gund-ersen, from Chatham, NB.

From Liverpool, July 22, bark Avonia, orter, for Philburne (?). From Liverpool, July 25, str Carham, for opened Cape, NB. Manchester, July 26, str Pandosia, reys, for Antwerp. Swansea, July 24, bark Able, for From Bermuda, July 25, str Trinidad Fraser, for New York.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

th Bahla, June 11, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, m New York. t Jacksonville, Fla, July 22, schs Harry Lewis, Dukeshire, from Hayan, Cuba; ral Leaf, Harkhouse, from Cardenas, bar At New York, July 22, bark Hattle G Dix-At Norfolk, Va, July 22, sch Nellie Louise At Norfolk, Va., July 22, sch Neille Louise, Romkey, from Philadelphia.
At Stonington, Me, July 23, sch C C Kelley, from Port Daniel, CB.
At Beltimore, July 6, str English King, Saunders, from Boston.
At Rouen, July 23, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, from New York via New London.
At New York, July 25, sch Loard of Avon, Steele, from Windsor, for Newburg.

Cleared.

At New York, July 22, schs Sainte Marie rvin, for Fort Reading; Phoenix, Newcomb or Yarmouth; Luta Price, Cole, for Sack rille, NB; Gypsum King, Harvey, for Wind Mobile, July 22, sch Bartholdi, Scott, At Washington, July 23, sch Syanara, Moorehouse, for Savannah.
At New York, July 23, sch Moama, Calhoun, for Port Reading.
At Boston, July 25, bark Neille Teach houn, for Port Reading.

At Boston, July 25, bark Nellle Troop,
Nobles, for Montevideo, sch M D S, Sanford, for Hantsport; Keewaydin, Dexter, for
Cheverle, NS.

At New York, July 24, bark Saranac, Poiter for Rosario; schs Blanche, Roberts, for Rosario; schs Blanche, Roberts, for Calabria, Glenn, for Hillsboro, NB; sch H B Homan, Atkinson, for ; barge J B King and Co, Lock-Windsor, NS. Windsor, NS. delphia, July 24, bark Edith Shera-ter, for Charlottetown

Sailed. From Cienfuegos, July 10, sch Lillie, David From Norfolk, July 23, sch Nellie Louise Eureka, Cal, July 23, bark Andre (Nor) Potter, for Sydney, NSW. Mobile, Ala, July 24, sch Barthold atzacoalcos; G E Bentley, Eden, fo

Jacket, Emery, for Kennebunkport; An-nie Bliss, Day, for Boston. From St Kitts, July 21, str Orinoco, Bale, from Demerara, for Halifax and St John via Berumda.

MEMORANDA

Passed Sydney Light. July 24, strs Crown of Grenada, Gruchey, from Chatham via Sydney for St Nazaire; Meiville, Symonds, from Montreal via Sydney for Cape Town.

Anchored in Roads at Boston, July 22, sch Nathan Lawrence. Barlow, from Hillsboro, NB, for Philadelphia (put in for harbor).

In port at Havana, July 14, bark John S Bennett, Page, from Bridgaewater, NS.
Passed out at Cape Henry, July 24, str Ely, Hines, from Baltimore, for Banes via Gubara; sch Neille Louise, Romkey, from do, for Cuba.

Passed in at Fortress Monroe, Va, July 24, sch Fortuna, Towne, from Hillsboro, NB, for Norfolk. phia.
Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, July
Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, July
Philadelphia, for Heli-

SPOKEN. Ship Treasurer, Morris, from Boston for Buenos Ayres, July — lat 15 N, ion 33 W. Bark Santa Maria, Cernigliaro, from Tra-pani for Halifax, July 16, lat 44, lon 40.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Portland, July 23—Cuckolds bell buoy, at Boothbay Harbor, is reported capsized, and will be put in working order as soon as macticable. will be put in working order as soon as practicable.

Pond Island bell buoy, in Kennebec River, is reported not sounding, and will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Washington, DC, July 24—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or shout August 1, 1903, the first class Daboil trumpet at the New London harbor light station located on the westerly side of the entrance to Thames River, northerly side of the easterly end of Long Island Sound, will be discontinued and the fog signal building removed. On the same date a first class stren operated by compressed air, will be established on top of the light tower, to sound during thick or fogsy weather, blasts of 3 seconds' duration separated by silent intervals of 30 seconds. Attention is invited to the change in the length of the blast of the

CORNWALLIS.

Horse and Cow Killed by a Fall-The Monument to Harold Borden, CORNWALLIS, N. S., July 25 .- A horse and cow belonging to Noble Lyons of Medford fell from a bluff at Mill Creek, where they were put out for pasture, and were killed. A horse owned by the supply company was killed in the same way at Blomidon recently.

Mrs. (Dr.) Reid of Newport, R. I., but formerly of Berwick, is visiting at the were appropriated to the purchase of Habitant.

Miss Swan, a musician who is well known in the city of Boston, having sung in Trinity Church for some years, is visiting Mrs. George Taylor at Kings- ed over to a board of trustees, for the

The monument for the late Harold Borden will not be unveiled till the lat- held. ter part of September. It will be unveiled at Canning shortly after the annual drill of the troops at Kentville, which will enable the officers and members of the troops to be present at one of the most important functions that ever took place in Kings county. Miss Stillwell of St. John is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Big-

Wm. Rand of Canning has the con-Borden's wharf, the other at Bishop's One hundred and ten dollars was

taken by the members of the Christian Church at Port Williams at a fete given by them last week.

Owing to scarcity of milk the Conwal-

TRAIN 1.040 DAYS LATE.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 24 .- A train will arrive at Beaumont on Sun-day next 1,040 days late. It is the Gulf and Inter-State passenger train which left Galveston on September 8, 1900, was caught by the terrible Gulf storm that partly destroyed Galveston. and has since been standing on the track, which is once more connected

Many Beaumonters took refuge in the train during the storm and were

BIRTHS.

HARE-At 63 St. James street, St. John, N. B., on Friday, July 24th, to Mr. Mrs. George G. Hare, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BROWN-CREGAN—At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, St. John, N. B., on July 23rd., by Rev. David Long, Frederick LeBaron Brown, of South Bay, to Bertha Cregan, of St. John.
CLAIR-GODDARD—At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, on July 25th, by Rev. W. Camp, Evans Percy Clair, and Miss Edith E. Goddard, both of Cardwell, Kings

LLIS-ROBINSON-On Wednesday, 22nd, at Trinity church, by the Rev. Canon Richardson, Frances Elizabeth, eldest daughter of J. Morris Robinson ,to Robert Louis Ellis of the Bank of B. N. America, ORROW-WOOD-At the residence of "the

bride's father, St. Martins, on July 22nd, by the Rev. C. W. Tounsend, Henry Huthinson Morrow, to Elizabeth Ada Wood.

BLAKE—At Salima Cruiz, Mexico, on 23rd July, George F. Blake, in the 26th year of his age, eldest son of George Blake of this city. This city on July 23rd, Josephine Robina, infant daughter of George and Bisie Collins, aged 6 months and 8 days. days. CAMPBELL—At New Glasgow Road, P. E. I., Mrs. Margaret, widow of the late Alexander Campbell, aged 77 years. She leaves (Halifax and Sydney papers please copy.) FULLERTON—In this city, on Saturday July 25th, Elizabeth Thane, daughter of George and Louisa Fullerton, aged 3 years FRAME-At the General Public Hospital,

this city, on July 26th, Samuel Frame, aged 42 years, leaving a widow and four GANTER-At McAdam, York Co., N. B., July 22nd, Matilda, beloved wife of Amos Ganter, aged 60 years.

(Boston and Woodstock papers please copy.) LIDSTONE-At O'Leary, P. E. I., July 21st, Barfield Lidstone, youngest son of Eben-ser Lidstone, in the 22nd year of his age. MUSICK—On Friday, July 24th, at Char-lottetown, P. E. I., Bertha Musick, aged

BOYLE-At Fredericton, N. B., July 24th, Mary Annie, wife of James Boyle, leaving a sorrowful husband, four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad low. daughters to mourn their sad loss.

ROBERTS—In this city, on July 23rd,
David S. Roberts, in the 73rd year of his

Zion church, whose 45th anniversary was celebrated Sunday was built by the late John Owens of the north end, and grew out of some "unpleasant-ness" that arose between him and the officials of the Methodist church in that section of the city, and of which ings for 400 persons. It was unconnected with any denomination, and after Mr. Owens' death, which occurred in 1867, the management was vested in a beard of trustees who had authority to fill the pulpit from either the Episcopai, Presbyterian, Congre gational, Baptist or Methodist bodies The seats were to be forever free, and instrumental music was not to be per mitted. The salary of the pastor was provided for by the interest of an enwment of £2,000, besides what might be obtained from other sources, and he was to have the free use of the parsonage. The further sum of £500 was invested for the benefit of the teachers of the school, while other sums were left for providing instruction for the children of the congrega-tion in music, and for the founding of

an orphanage and an art gallery.

A church was organized in August, 1858, orthodox in creed and independent in polity. The respective pastors were: Rev. W. H. Daniels from July, 1858, to August, 1859, and from May, 1861, to June, 1865; Rev. T. B. Smith from August, 1859, to May, 1861; Rev. Mr. Baylis from June, 1865, to May, 1871; Rev. Mr., now Dr. Brecken from June, 1871, to June, 1874; Rev. Mr. Feltwell from October, 1874, to October, 1875; Rev, Mr. Windeyer from No vember, 1875, to —; Rev. Mr. Everett from February, 1879, to September, ose departure Rev. James Burns supplied the pulpit until the following June, when the church was closed. Messrs. Daniels, Smith, Brecken and Burns were Methodists, Mr

Baylis a Congregationalist, Messrs.
Feitweil and Windeyer Reformed Episcopalians, and Mr. Everett a Baptist.
The church idea having proved a failure, the establishment was by act of the legislature converted into home of her uncle, George Wickwire at pictures, etc. This not proving a sucess, power was again obtained from the legislature to make a change, and transferred to the Sackville institu use and benefit of the Methodist church, on the same terms and condi-

tion as other connexional property is The schoolroom was opened for religious services on October 15, 1893, the Revs. G. M. Campbell, John J. Teasdale and Dr. Wilson participating in the exercises, the latter, then a supernumerary, being placed in charge. Something like \$3,000 was subsequently expended upon the building in order to make it suitable for church purposes, and on June 14, 1896, it was for mally re-opened. Rev. Mr. Teasdale preached in the forenoon from I. tract for building two light houses in preached in the forenoon from I Cornwallis. One is to be erected at Kings, ch. 7, v. 22, the pastor and Rev Mr. Berrie assisting in the service. A platform service was held in the after non, in which Rev. Messrs. Marshall Shenton, William Penna and F. A. Wightman took part; and in the evening Rev. G. O. Ga'es preached from Jeremiah, ch. 2, v. 2. Dr. Wilson has been continued in charge of the

church since it came under conference y Mission, which included the Marsh Bridge section of the city and Millidgeville, was constituted in 1890. The only regular conference appo C. Dennis and A. E. Chap Services were continued 1897 by supplies, when they were discontinued and the territory attached

to Zion. Dr. Wilson, its honored pastor, is the oldest minister in point of service in the New Brunswick Methodist confer-ence. The fiftieth year of his ministry was celebrated only a short time

BISHOP SMITH.

Rev. Charles S. Smith, D. D., Bishop of the A. M. E. Church, Detroit, occupied the pulpit yesterday morning, preaching an excellent sermon upon Love as the Essential of Christianity and taking a dual text, Exodus, chap. "For I the Lord thy God am jealous God;" and Matthew, chap. 6 v. 9, "Our Father which art in Hea-These two statements are the antithesis of each other. The first is said to have been pronounced upon Mount Sinai, the place where the other was spoken is not known. The deca-logue from which the first statement is taken is generally divided into two parts, although there has been some ntroversy as to the relation of the parts among themselves. One part consists of the first four commandments, the other of the last six. The first commandment enjoins monotheism; the second forbids the worshipping of graven images; the third forbids blas-phemy; the fourth forbids desecration of the sabbath. These four command-

ments set before us our obligations to God. The fifth is the only commandment with promise. The last five comments are negative in character. Self-preservation and self-interest is the keynote of the last part of the de-The Israelites had assimilated some f the Egyptian customs and it was necessary to redeem them from these habits by a series of laws and penalties. Moses was God's chosen agent in freeing His people from the bonds of slavery and to him the decaogue was given for the religious guidance of the Israelites. Moses was only Mrs. C. B. Whidden. one of the great men who succeeded in emancipating slaves. Moses and Abraham Lincoln were similar in many respects. The former had to be concealed when a babe among the rushes to pre-

vent his death at the hands of Pharoah; the latter was born in humble and obscure family. From the birth of Moses to the call of Abraham Lincoln was a stretch of 3,000 years. In one respect Abraham Lincoln was greater than Moses, for he was the emancipator of an alien people, while Moses was the emancipator of his own people. Moses established laws for his own particular race: Abraham Lincoln su ed in forming a government of the people for the people and by the peo-"On our account, Lord, hast Thou created the world," and on another occa-David S. Roberts, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving a wife and five sons to mourn their loss.

Sion a rabbi says, "A single Israelite is worth more in Thy sight, O Lord, than all the nations of the world."

all nations. He founded a spiritual empire as cosmopolitan as the several branches of the human race,

In the New Testament we find that Jesus went about all Galilee preaching the gospel and healing all manner of sickness among the people. Nor was His teaching confined to the Jews only, as instanced by His visit to Samaria, officials of the Methodist church in that section of the city, and of which he had been a prominent member. It was dedicated on the last Sabbath in July, 1859, by the Rev. Dr. Donald, then pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. To meet the growing needs of the congregation, it was subsequently enlarged so as to furnish sit-bly of individuals; the kingdom of God is neither here nor there: the kingdom of God is neither here nor there: is neither here nor there; the kingdom of God is within the hearts of men. The kingdom is vastly greater than the The church is a number streams; the kingdom of God a greater ocean into which those streams enter. ocean into which those streams enter The church is the medium for the coming of the kingdom in the world. The kingdom reaches out to embrace the whole world. The coming of the kingdom is the approach of the divine rule not over one race only, but over all races.

Love was the essential element of the

righteousness and truth which Jesus established, Jesus gathered little children to Him and blessed them. Love is the dominating, energizing factor of our christianity. Our salvation depends upon our acceptance of Jesus of Tagus proplaims the divine self while discharging his professional and bills the night perore. Make a pends upon our acceptance of Jesus of He was armed with a shotgun and his surprise the purse was not there, and an extensive search failed to rewhatever creed, color or nationality. by the Salvation Army and Red Cross Society among the common people. He ence as a trap shooter, and his ability, closed by saying that love of God and perhaps, saved him from serious inlove of man are the complement each of the other and are the key-note of Christianity. Rev. A. M. Hill, B. D., of Fairville occupied the pulpit at the evening ses-

FOUR KILLED

And Thirty Injured in Minnesota Headon Railway Collision.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 26 .- Two trains met in a head-on collision on the Chicago & Great Western railroad today and four men were killed and about twenty-five or thirty passengers injured. The dead : Charles Merkert, passenger engineer; H. Coger, fireman; moped about, tossed their heads in H. Helman, freight engineer; Fred the air, bellowed hoarsely, and after Horton, Dodge Centre, Minn., passenger. Fred Horton, the passenger who was killed, was said to have been standing in the vestibule of the front sleeper talking to a friend, and was instantly while his friend escaped injury. The two trains were the Twin City

Limited and a fast express. The limted was running as a first section from Celwine, Iowa, to Minneapolis. The send section consisted of an excursion train running from Des Moines to Minseapolis and was three hours behind The baggage and buffet cars were completely wrecked and the first sleeper back of the buffet was badly smashed in the forward end. The four rear cars remained intact on the track. cars were used to bring the dead and injured to St. Paul and Minneapolis, where the injured were given

surgical attendance. None of the other

passengers were seriously injured, but

cuts and bruises were freely distribut-

DEATH FROM TIGHT LACING. Coroner's Jury Attributes Woman's Death to Efforts to Get a

"Good Figure." CHICAGO, July 25.-Chicago wom are surprised to learn that a coroner's jury believed a woman could die tight lacing. doubted the correctness of the finding and averred that a similar case had never come under their observation. nor had they met with such an intance in their studies. The verdct returned in the case of Miss Delia Ackerman, the young woman who died at the Cook county

ospital Sunday, was as folows:

"Death as a result of tight lacing."

It was shown that tight lacing had resulted in a constriction of the vital organs of the body, which had caused septic poisoning. The poison had affected the blood and brought about the death of the young woman. "I never heard of such a case be fore," said Dr. Sara Buckley, "and I never encountered one in my studies. "Still, I can't say that such a state could be impossible. If the girl wore her corset very tight for a long tim she could cause a stoppage of the bowels, suppression of the urine, and

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, July 27 .- Dr. O. C Wallace, chancellor of McMaster University, who has been travelling in his health, has returned and will spend a few weeks at his old home in Canaar before going to Toronto.

Dr. De Witt is in St. John for a few

Mrs. Thomas Edison of New Jersey,

wife of the great inventor, has, with a party of friends, been taking in the picturesque scenery of Evangeline' Miss Julia Harris of Kingston, N. H. daughter of Stanley Harris, a native of Belcher street, Cornwallis, has been

spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. M. Walker of Tennessee, who has been spending a few months with her sister, Mrs. Borden, has gone to her old home in Fredericton for visit before returning south. Miss Mc-Adam of Fredericton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tabor.

Rev. Mocket Higgins of Summerville.

who has been the guest of his mother. Mrs. D. F. Higgins, for a few days, has returned home. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Higgins. Rev. Charles R. McNally, Acadia, '97, formerly of Fredericton, the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., successor to Rev. Mr Prof. J. F. Tufts is visiting different counties in the interests of Acadia.

The tourist travel is at present not

years.

A large building is being erected by the Wolfville Laundry Co., under the supervision of George Ellis, near the

Chased a Surgeon all Over a Field.

He Saved His Life at Last, by Shoot-Ing the Frenzied Animals.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 .- To be confronted by a cow charging at full tilt, tossing her head and bellowing in the ravages of the most violent form of hydrophobia, is an experience which and a rubber ball. does not appeal to one's sense of pleasure, but that is the predicament in which Dr. Craig, veterinary, No. 415 North New Jersey street, found him-mois skin purse containing \$52 in gold

He was armed with a shotgun and at the proper time sent a load of shot squarely to the forehead of the infuriated animal, which tumbled over dead, Dr. Craig has had considerable experience as a trap shooter, and his ability, ence as a trap shooter, and his ability, in-

Dr. Craig had received a telephone message from Broad Ripple stating lin's suspicions were at once aroused. He watched the dog closely all day, a peculiar manner. He went to the vainly coaxing it to eat, but the aniscene, and met Dr. Bates, health offi- mal refused to do so. cer, of Washington township, who

They were in a herd on the farm of stomach to darken its walls, and the Mr. McCloskey. They had been curi- animal was then subjected to an oper-

outside observation they showed every symptom of hydrophobia. The affected cattle were isolated from the rest of the herd and Dr. Craig returned for a second examination. He found that the two afflicted animals showed more pronounced symptoms of the disease. The ailment had progressed, as it usually does, until both cattle had it in the most violent form. They chewing food would permit it to fall from the mouth again. They appeared restless, had bloodshot eyes, and hook-

ed every cow that came in their way, Dr. Craig and Dr. Bates undertook to kill the afflicted ones, and entered the wood lot where they had been set apart. Dr. Bates was unarmed, and at the first onslaught beat a hasty retreat, not stopping unil he was safely sheltered behind a barbed wire fence. Dr. Craig then shot the two mad

cattle.

It is said that a suspicious-looking dog went through the neighborhood scome time ago and bit cattle on Mr. McCloskey's farm and on farms north and east of there. The dog was finally of the cattle on Mr. Dawson's farm was attacked by rables and died two the celestial power, using the argument weeks after being bitten.

Dr. Craig was next called to the neighborhood, who had cattle which showed the same symptoms as the others. They attacked everything in sight, and one had died four days after being first taken sick. ome of the afflicted animals became paralyzed after reaching a certain

stage of the disease, but others continue to rage until they succumb. Their cries day and night are horrifying. They bellow continually with they do not eat.

Cows on other farms visited by the and it is probable that all were victims inoculated with the poison from mad

IN A PAINFUL DILLEMA.

"Ten miles to the nearest doctor without a bottle of Nerviline in the house," writes Mrs. J. Smith from Regina, N. W. T., "I hardly knew what to do with my child, which was suffering from cramps and headache. For years I have used Polson's Nerviline in my house and found it an excellent remedy for all internal pains, stomach and bowel troubles. Nerviline is the best remedy good as a doctor. You can take Nerviline internally or rub it on. No house should be without Nerviline." large 25c, bottle from your druggist to-

SAILOR IS A WINNER. Stowaway Gets Number of Prizes at

Dawson. DAWSON, July 24.-The most busi-

began immediately after he and sold it to a butcher for .\$25. climbed a greased pole and received a cord, and won a dressing case. Today he lives in luxury.

A BOY KILLED BY SHEEP. Fell While Herding Them and Was Trampled to Death.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., July 24.-A distressing fatality occurred at the farm house of Harry Laing, when his young son, aged 10 years, was trampled on by sheep and so seriously injured that he died Monday morning. The boy was assisting his father in driving number of sheep into a pen "Thereupon Count Munster's me

ger thanked me heartily, and the next day the Wolff Telegraph Agency com-municated an official note to all the papers, stating in the name of the Ger was a certain amount of imagination in the account published in the Times about the resignation of Prince Bismarck. In accordance with my proDOG SWALLOWS \$52.

viously Established a Record by Eating Atomizer and Rubber Ball.

ST. PAUL, Menn., July 25.—That the appetite for indigestible articles is no confined to the goat has been proven by a valuable buildog owned by Thos. J. Hamlin, editor of the Minneapolis

The dog, which is about two years old, has been in the habit of playing about the house, frequently getting hold of ornaments, books, fancy work and other articles usually within reach. At one time Mr. Hamlin no ticed that the dog seemed to be in pain; he whined continually, eat nothing, and was restless. An inrestigation revealed the fact that th dog had swallowed a small atomize Last Saturday morning, before start-

his surprise the purse was not there,

the atomizer, and knowing his appetite for articles of all kinds, Mr. Ham-

In the morning the dog was taken ination. Bismuth was injected into the which beset her. was in the purse was plainly visible. A successful operation was performed and the purse recovered.

JAPAN'S POWER IN THE EAST. Her Influence Over China Growing God and man whose memory is in be-

the stand (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Steadily.

PEKIN, June 13 .- The growth of Japanese influence in China since the uptention in Europe and America, largely because it has developed gradually. Nevertheless it s one of the results of ered with the future politics of the far East. Moreover there are indications that Japan is striving in every way to advance that influence with the Chinkilled by a man named Dawson One that her ultimate object is to strengthese government, and it is even stated en her own position by an alliance with that together they could better resist the aggressions of the western powers. home of a Mr. Smith, in the same Japan's meteoric rise since she began to adopt western methods, a little more

of their capitol. As an oriental people who understand the Chinese as no European people can, and as only the Asiatic Russians can hope to do, the Japanese may be able an unnaturally hoarse sound, and go to make headway in their undertaking.

It is certainly true, as the records of It is certainly true, as the records of Saliva flows from their mouths and the Japanese legation here show, that very large number of Japanese have invaded Northern China since the Boxmad dog showed similar symptoms, er war. Not counting the Russians, they are perhaps equal in numbers to of the same dog. Most of the animals all the Europeans and Americans in New Chwan, Chaing, Port Arthur and Daly. There are over 1,300 at Tien Tsin ore than 500 in Pekin. Before the troubles they were a mere handful.

To attain her coveted objects Japan's igents are trying to win the confider of the most powerful of the Chinese officials, notably the progressive viceroys Chank Chi Tung and Yuan Shi Kai. Several Chinese officials of rank have been induced to visit Japan during the past few years. They were warmly welcomed and Japan sought to impress them with the community of interests re-organization of the Chinese army, and that there are many Japanese instructors in the army who have supera ceded Europeans, Germans and others who were in the service before the Box-

The Imperial University in Pekin, which was directed from its beginning by Dr. W. A. C. Martin, an American misionary, has been re-organized by open evils and prescribing remedies, the Japanese. The trouble between the Chinese minister in Japan and the brightest pages in the history of the DAWSON, July 24.—The most busi-students of his country revealed the church. ness-like man who ever hit the town of Dawson since the sensational days of 1898, is Jack Foster. He blew in as Chinese students were living in Tokio. a stowaway on the steamer Casca, from Whitehorse. He had worked his way from San Francisco to Whitehorse to Chinese students has increased to 2,000, and includes the chil-moral world, bidding us heed the less-time of the highest officials. iren of some of the highest officials sons he was teaching. Today the inand nobility, apparent from the ruling fluence of the Holy See is stronger than race, the Manchus, who heretofore landed. He captured the greased pig have scorned to look beyond the walls of Pekin for knowledge, and what is more wonderful, there is a hundred or pressed and has brought peace to the \$25 watch; climbed a ferry tower 150 more girls among them. Cheapness feet high in the quickest time on re-Cheapness world. Japanese used to attract Chinese stu- glory is upon his head;

Most of the students are enrolled in the Tokio university, but others are in for the departed soul, because slight scientific schools and others toil in the private establishmens of Mr. Guku-dawa and Count Okuma, who have apan.

NEGRO WOMAN LYNCHED.

SHREVEPORT, L. A., July 26 .- In mation reached Shreveport today that the negress Jennis Steer, who ad ade to Lizzie Dolan, the 16 year old daughter of John Dolan, from the effects of which she died, was lynched by a mob last night. The lynching of curred on the Bear plantation near the spot where the woman's crime was con mitted. She was stubborn to the last,

While the body was dangling in midair several bullets were fired into it by soul of Pope Leo in Holy Trinity

MOURNING FOR THE POPE.

Pontifical High Mass of **Kequiem** Gelebrated

> At the Cathedral Yesterday Morning - Rev. Fr. McMurray the Preacher—A Large Congregation Present

Yesterday morning after the Office for the Dead was gun at nine o'clock, His Lordship Bishop Casey celebrated Pontifical High Mass of Requiem. Rev Fr. Walsh of Holy Trinity acted as deacon, Rev. A. W. Meahan of the Palace as sub-deacon, and Rev. F. J. McMurray as master of ceremonies, Fathers Cormier and Hannigan were also in the sanctuary.

The sacred edifice was thronged with the faithful, anxious to pay their last respects to the departed one, who for twenty-five years had safely guided the church and her children through suspected that the cattle had hydro- to a veterinary surgeon for an exam- about her and the multitudinous trials

Immediately in front of the altar ously affected for a few days and one ation under the strong test of the X-had died before Dr. Craig was sent rays. To the astonishment of the sur-As far as could be determined from

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As far as could be determined from around the catafalque, four on each side and two at either end. White flowers were strewn over the pall and about the cushion.

At the end of the mass, Rev F. J. McMurray ascended the pulpit steps and pronounced an eloquent eulogy, taking as his text, "He was beloved of ediction," Eccl. c. 45, v. 1.

The preacher said that the plaintful accents of the solemn dirge, the vestments of the priests, the subdued and gation present, all announced the falling of some grave affliction on the mother church. The great father had heaval of 1900 has attracted little at- taken his place in the Church Triumphant. The sorrow felt at his death is not merely a national sorrow, but one that has overspread the face of the earth. Wherever the sun shines, there that campaign which should be consid- the Catholic church exists, and everywhere there is mourning.

The position, office, character of a great man are the chief points for consideration. The power of the pope is evident from the words of Christ to St. Peter: "All power is given to thee in heaven and on earth; as the Father has sent me, I also send thee." the origin of this power one has but to go to the words of the Master, spo "To thee beyond all others in the fullest manner and in a special sense I give the keys of the Kingdom of Hea ven; feed my lambs, feed my sheep."
Again He said to Peter: "Fear not for lessness of their country, which was so tryingly illustrated by the easy capture thy neonle."

Again He said to Peter: "Fear not for thy faith, and thou being once constitution of the said to Peter: "Fear not for thy neonle." firmed, convert thy people. Do these powers des

successor? It can hardly be said that this power was given to Peter for his the church, and in two thousand year of papal rule the trust has never been violated. While all the popes may no have been abnormally gifted some them. There has never been one wh spoke heresey, or other than words of love for the church. Perhaps in the annals of the papacy none nore illustrious than Leo XIII. Born in 1809, twenty-seven years after h hence was consecrated a bsihop. three years he was papal nuncio, and in 1846 was made Archbishop of Perugia. Here he labored for thirtywo years, in the meantime being created cardinal. Labor and scanctity were his chief watch-words. Here he quaffed deep draughts of learning and rapidly advanced in wis e afterwards astounded the Christian

world. Pius IX. passed away, and .some people thought that with him would emerged from the gloom with the glow of heaven on his brow. He was elected pope in his sixty-seventh year and ever since has taught the proved himself the father of mankind

It may be that today the crown of

gregation is assembled to offer up the last sacred rights of their holy religion normal, agricultural and faults come even to the just. So let those assembled cry out with millions the world over, "Grant him eternal rest, O Lord, and let eternal light shine played a great part in modernizing upon him." If the dead pontiff be now suffering the cleansing fires of purgatory, when he shall have been elevated to his seat in heaven, great will be the voice and true the heart to plead At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock

celebrated by Rev. Wm. White, C. SS. R., with Rev. Joseph Borgman, C. SS. R., deacon, and Rev. Edw. Scully subdeacon. A sermon was preached by Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Assumption, west side, at 8.30 o'clock by Rev. A. Curotte.

Rev. J. J. Walsh will celebrate High

Mass of Requiem for the repose of the

A LONG VOYAGE. Hattie and Lottie Sixty-

> From Cape de Verde - Passengers and Crew Almost Continuously a the Pumps-Over Thirty Port uguese Immigrants Aboard.

four Days Out

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St. John people have during the past lew years witnessed the arrival at the port of a large number of immigrants from various European countries, but It remained for an 86 ton schooner, re-gistered in the United States, to land here the first party of Portuguese peo ple from the Cape Verde islands, on the western coast of Africa. The schooner was the Hattie and Lottie, Capt. J. Z. Silva, which having left the Cape de Yerdes 64 days before, reached St. John Saturday afternoon and docked in the Lower Cove slip. The Hattie and Lottie is no stranger here. This is her third visit, and each time she has come here under the command of Capt. Silva, who is a colored man and whose crew are also mostly negroes. There are 14 men in the crew, includ ing the officers. The schooner brought here 34 passengers, in addition to the passengers are all Portuguese people. Two of them were ladies, siswho went through to Boston on the Calvin Austin Saturday night. The other 32 are men, well built and good workers, according to reports. They are all well dressed and are possessed of ample means to provide for themselves for quite a period. Whether they will locate here and seek employment or go elsewhere is not yet posi-tively known, but some of the men seem to be sufficiently pleased with St. John to remain here provided they can secure positions among the establishments in this vicinity. The local im Ited the vessel as soon as possible, and assisted the two ladies to get through to Boston. He found that the men had each deposited with Capt. Silva \$30. In addition to that they all had money in their possession. Saturday night was spent by the majority of them at Mrs. Doherty's boarding house at Lower Cove. Yesterday the men were about Reed's Point.

The Hattie and Lottie was an object of great interest at her berth off Britain street yesterday. Hundreds of peowonder of all was how a vessel of her dimensions could have accommodated for over two months 48 people during weather which had been severe at times, as was indicated by the condition of the little vessel. She had suflong voyage. The hull, deck and cabin showed signs of damage, and the ves-sel when docked had to use continubusly her pump, and in addition to keep the water out of her. It was a case of the operation of the pump sitnated amidships from the day Cape de Verde was left till the present time. Capt. Silva told a Sun reporter yesterday that it was a hard and trying exience. When the Hattie and Lottie eft Cape de Verde she had under deck some 60 tons of salt in bulk and a lot of hides. The fact that the schooner aked throughout the voyage did much to destroy and rid her of the salt. Capt. Silva says but about 20 tons of it remain in her. On being melted it was The hides are all right. About five days ago, when she was in the Gulf.

el and she was powerless for a time. This was when the damages were sus-Yesterday the Hattie and Lottie was working her pump all day, and on the voyage both the crew and the passengers had to work when called upon.
It meant their own safety, for if the water got in in large volume the vessel would have gone down. Capt .Silva says he will make all here, and it is estimated these will cost many hundreds of dollars. She is chi Something on the schooner's deck he

heavy gale, a hurricane in fact, was

encountered. Seas broke over the ves-

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