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in the Angloociated Press Hay-Bond ratification er said: "I terday towards Liao Yang or Mukden. General Kuropatkin's despatch adds that he has not yet received a detailed ary experience. The house continued on public works ch had given large liberal majorithe British ce that the ties for many years. estimates till midnight and adjourned that he has not yet received a detailed its support ckson was active in institutin the midst of a violent into the methods of the NOTES. is been, anxlives in carrying the riding. Parliament is nearing its end. Even ennett declared that Jackson oon mutually wild animals know it. Today two ciated with a criminal eleour great freight delivered by or billed to the CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS. moose came within twelve miles of the ure that end the riding and used corrupt packing house companies, whether de-QUICK WORK city, waiting there until Ottawa is deconsistent procure testimony against livered at the freight houses by teams serted by the politicians. or in cars, is to be touched by the rvative workers. His ap-According to this evening's Citizen hermen dur-Capt. William L. Smith of St. Marto office was a disgrace to members of the union. the general elections will take place in ts which we party and Sir Richard Cart-What the railway officials will do in August or early September. This state It has been as responsible for the act. tins Is Master of the Steamer such an emergency is not known. connection ght accepted the whole resment is based on the rush at the printmeeting of the railway managers was held tonight to discuss the situation, But Have the Police Got ing bureau on the voters lists, and the campaign, for Jackson's appointment, Ardova. pouring out by both parties of vast es America him a capable commercial but what action, if any, was decided the mother volumes of campaign liferature by he was sure it was a wise upon, was not made public. every mail. ace him in his present posi-President Curran's order to the men The squabble between Britain and Premiers Murray and Tweedle of the Right Man. matter mus explained that the governfollows : Russia over the seizure of British nericans. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, have not any doubt that the con-"At a meeting with the business ships in the Red Sea will be of much ur failing to been in the city for some days in close used money to corrupt the agents of the local Freight Handlers more interest to St. John, and New ciprocity, it conference with the cabinet and Sifton f South Oxford for the sud-Unions today it was decided that all Brunswick people, when it is known in the majority proved it. is off to Manitoba to study the situalthough I nen under the jurisdiction of our orthat the captain of one of the ships into execuation there. Sifton will be back before e determined to defeat the ganization in the various railways in Sailor Arrested in Moncton For Stealtariffs which the house rises. belongs here. The Ardova was among mment Chicago be ordered not to receive or the first steamers to receive attention ave enacted hard said it was possible Cabinet reconstruction is on the tapis deliver any freight of the packers from the Russian warships, and the The adop--the chief change so far being that as carried away by over zeal whether this freight is delivered at the Hyman will take Jim Sutherland's captain of this steamer is William L. Ing, Two Hours After the Theft tial tariff in atended that if Jackson comfreight houses by teams or in cars" tured goods offence punishable by law, portfolio, the latter being a severely Smith, a St. Martins man, who has The order, which was signed by Precores of friends in this city. our business sick man. have been prosecuted. As sident Curran and all the busines to Canada. All the ministers have abandoned Capt. Smith has been in the employ Was Reported in Halifax. for evidence it would be imagents, was posted in all the railroad o far adopttheir trips to Great Britain until after of Roberts of Liverpool for some o convict the election crooks freight houses tonight. At the same ten or twelve years, and has for sevbecause it the elections. The G. T. Pacific syndiime that this step was being taken by eral years been in command of the Aror later the cate is getting in line to open its purse afternoon session Borden of the freight handlers' president, the dova, one of the fleet owned by the the viewnade a powerful speech, and strings to an unlimited extent. As a first move in an effort to bring about n return for liberal member said today in the Grand Roberts concern. He was in New York Cartwright on both cheeks. (Special to the Sun.) another conference between the pack-Union Hotel, 'They cannot afford to in June and there took on a large friendship FALIFAX, July 28 .- At eight o'clock selves. days of Sir John Thompson ers and the strikers was being made. agreement. uced knight never met such a have Laurier beaten." cargo of dynamite, gun powder, paints, Tonight both sides to the dispute at to say this oils, etc., for the American govern-J. R. Booth is now employing 1,700 tion. It was as honorable as it the stock yards were claiming a victhat Quar ermuster Strom of the cable ning a tariff Borden does not strike men in his Ottawa mills and 3,500 on ment stores at Manila. According to the packers all the tory. his railway ventures. He is now While this cargo was being put on the belt. steamer MacKay-Bennett had been plants in Chicago are running at nearboard, Capt. Smith, who had some idea | plants in Cinces acity. On the other en's motion was defeated 70 to erecting a large paper mill at the of the risk he was about to run, ex- | hand, the labor leaders declare the overnment majority of only 27. Chaudiere Falls. during the day. Detective Power went our markets here. beral voted with the conserva-Isadore Proulx, liberal member for packing industry in this city is comon the case and found that H. G. Demes, and Puttee of Winnipeg, with the Prescott, Ont., is dead. This is the New York agents for the vessel, statpletely demoralized and that business mment. third vacancy since the session opening that he did not care to take his ming, a seaman, had not reported on s almost at a standstill. That the Mr. Borden's amendment expressed ed. He was elected in 1901, but made board at the proper time. Following ship on such a voyage and with such statement of the labor leaders is not view that in making appoint- his maiden speech in the house only a this up he ascertained that a man ana cargo. This was met by the analtogether true is evidenced by the fact ents to public offices and particularfew weeks ago. Some little time ago uncement that if he refused to go swering his description had bought a that the packers are slaughtering those of a representative character, one of Proulx's eyes was extracted at in the steamer another man could be ticket for Quebec and had left on the rty services should not alone be the General Public Hospital, Ottawa, asidered, but selections should be E. H. McAlpine of St. John is here. thousands of animals every 24 hours. maritime express. He telegraphed to secured to fill the position of master. Has been in There were several desertions from Moncton, and on the arrival of the This settled the question, and on June the ranks of the strikers today, but 11th Capt. Smith sailed on the Ardova train the man was arrested by I. C. this loss was offset by an equal num-R. Officer Perry within two hours nearly sixty from New York for Manila. The story ber of strike breakers quitting their from the time the theft was reported FLY TIME of the steamer's seizure by the Smolnew positions. lensk and later fortunes has already to the police. een told, but no word has been re-MONCTON, July 28 .- Upon the WHY ISN'T THERE AN t la naturo's strength of a telegram from Police Ofeived here from the captain since he eft New York. O'CONNOR IN ST. JOHN. specifie ficer Dunn of Halifax, I. C. R. Officer Capt. Smith is a son of late Rev Dryden tonight arrested a young man for Children and Adults. James Austin Smith of St. Martins. named Geo. Demming, a passenger on Is Coming. HALIFAX, July 28 .- Borden, Ritchie His mother, Mrs. M. A. Smith, sial the maritime express, on the charge and Chisholm issued a writ today resides at the home, and there are against the Halifax Tram Co., at the cí theft. The telegrain says Demming instance of W. F. O'Connor, who claims is wanted on the charge of the station \$240. When taken to the police station besides three sisters living in St. Mar-SENTERY. tins, Mrs. Mary Cochran, wife of damages from the company. A man-Councillor Cochran; Mrs. James Wishdatory injunction compelling the tram and searched \$20.61 cents in cash was MORBUS, art and Mrs. Charles Brown. company to run their cars according found on the prisoner. He carried a To help you we have: M, COLIC, Capt. Smith is between thirty-five and to fixed schedule unless when preventmandolin and part of a seaman's out-ESS, SUMfit. He admits that he deserted from forty years of age. ed by the elements or unavoidable ac-AND ALL the cable steamer MacKay-Bennett Window Screens, Screen Doors, Mr. O'Connor claims that he and and says he was going home to Eng-MORE COMPLICATIONS. some friends boarded a car during the land via Quebec. He denies the theft eliable and rain after witnessing the bankers re- and states he was quartermaster or gatta last Saturday. The car, he al-, the steamer. He had a first class leges, was bound for Agricola street, ticket from Halifax to Levis. He is Freight Handlers Ordered Not to Green Wire Cloth. when he reached Barrington being detained here until an officer but **Touch Goods From the** street, foot of Spring Garden Road, they arrives from Halifax. ce" had to return to Coburg Road. He and his friends had to leave it and ******************************* Packing Houses. rand Casca-Dragon Fly Killer. Sprayers. stand in the rain. Richibucto. e in telling MISSED HIS FISH CHICAGO, July 28 .- All the railroads ********************* Extract o entering Chicago have become involv-E. A. (Ethan Allen) Hitchcock, for-RICHIBUCTO, July 27.-Geo. White, for me and ed in the stock-yards strike. A genmer United States secretary of state, halling from Halifax, was arrested e girl, now eral order was issued today by Law-MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION is at present fishing the Nepisiquit, Mr. here on Monday morning for stealing rence J. Curran, president of the attacked by Hitchcock is accompanied by Mr. fifteen dollars from a guest at the teething at Freight Handlers' Union, notifying all Pitcairn, a wealthy Philadelphian and Woods hotel. He was taken before R. nembers of the union employed by the his son, Raymond Pitcairn. The lat- H. Davis, stipendiary magistrate, who various railways throughout Chicago W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. sent him up for trial. I procured ter has never fished for salmon before to refuse to handle any freight whatand as is usual in such cases he was ttle and by ever for the packing houses where the men are now on strike. If the freight Col. W. A. D. Steven of Dorchester rather nervous when one of the lively was in town on Monday on his way to self, it has Nepisiquit fish, appeared at the end of the trout pools at Kouchibouguac. always keep handlers live up to the order of their his line. The result was a broken se-cend joint and a lost salmon. 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MONTREAL, July 28.-A heavy downpour of rain tonight served to accentuate the warmth of Montreal's farewell to Lord Dundonald. This afternoon he was the guest of St. Andrew's society at a reception in their home, which was attended by almost all the leading Scotchmen of the city. At 8.30 this evening he received the Veterans' Association in the rotunda of the Windsor, the big place being packed to suffocation. The veterans prely regretted his departure. Lord Dun-donald replied briefly, afterwards passing through the ranks and addressing many of the veterans personally. The enthusiasm all through this reception

Outside a large crowd of people unable to obtain admission waited part

From the rotunda Lord Dundons passed to Windsor Hall, preceded by pipers. On entering the hall there was a great outburst of cheering. Seats had been removed, enabling over two thousand people to obtain admission,

Peter Lyall, president of the society, read the address welcoming Dundonald and expressing regret that he was

Then Lt. Col. Stevenson was called upon. He reminded the hearers that mistakes had been made at Ottawa, and that those' who had dismissed Lord Dundonald had assumed a great responsibility. The colonel hit the sympathies of the audience. Of that there was no doubt, from the great volume of applause that greeted this assault upon the government. It was the hit of the evening and showed that affair, people were only awaiting an

Lord Dundonald's reply was a little speech with which no one could take

observation that he had learned withmore friends that he ever thought it

out of them this year for mileage alone, while their stumpage increase will amount to about \$43,000. The lumbermen contend that the government could not have raised the stumpage and mileage rates at a worse time for this season is the slackest, so far as the lumber market is concerned, at has been known for many years. The prospects are now that they could not sell a cargo on the other side at a price sufficient to realize the first cost of the logs, irrespective of manufacture This was very clearly pointed out to the government at the meeting held in Chatham about the latter part of November, but, according to a prominent lumberman, last night, the premier practically hurled the statements of the committee back into their faces and repudiated the idea of a depression in the lumber market. The committee now say that the arguments on the Intercolonial it is understood they used have demonstrated them- that it will be confined for the present this evening the police received word The cause of this depression, as ex- Montreal. The bank agency here has plained by the lumbermen, is partly arranged to send a teller to the raildue to the fact that the Russians are way offices on pay day for the purbeing forced by their own banks, to pose of giving employes who desire it robbed of \$240 in twenty dollar bills realize on their stock, which reacts on cash for their checks. depression lasts. pression of opinion concerning the one thousand shares of the above

ssociation, irrespective of politics.

In regard to mileage the rates were

raised from \$4 per mile to \$8 per mile.

This the lumbermen say means that

expectedly, and so indignant are the Lord Dundonald delivered a short lumbermen that at their meeting yes- speech which was constantly interruptterday they all decided to assist the ed by cheers, and in one instance by boohs for Sydney Fisher, which were given with a will. The big crowd was at Place Viger station. The place was literally fammed with the excited per the government will take about \$40,000 spiring, rain-drenched crowd, and an idea was afforded of what would have happened had the weather been fair. The man who started out in that rain storm could be counted no fair weather friend of the later commander in chief. Montreal's farewell can well be classed with those given Lord Dundonald by Toronto and Ottawa. 'Lord Dundonald will board the Tunisian at Que. bec tomorrow evening.

FROM MONCTON.

The Check System On the I. C. R .--Hearing in the Polleys Case.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, July 28 .- In connection with the system of paying by check to Moncton. St. John. Halifax and

The preliminary investigation in the At the meeting yesterday all the charge preferred against Charles G. lumber operators present compared Polleys, president of the Imperial Coal notes as to the quantity of stock to be Co., of obtaining money fraudulently forwarded to different places, and it in connection with the sale of two was the unanimous opinion that very hundred shares of the stock of his few shipments will be made after the company at \$2 per share to Mrs. Affa, cargoes that were sold during the early S. Seeley, widow, of New York, com-spring. Their intention is not to menced in the police court today. It forward any more while the present is alleged in the complaint that Polleys represented that himself and Isaac The lumbermen are free in their ex- Purdy of New York jointly held fifty-

nanner in which the matter has been stock and that the certificate thereof dealt with by the government, which was deposited in the bank and that it has not granted one single request of was on this representation that Mrs. their memorial. They say that the Seeley purchased the stock. All aftergovernment invited the lumbermen to noon was taken up in the examination a joint meeting to be held at Chatham, of John Bedford, secretary of the company, who produced records and swore that he found no such issue of stock ment had their minds made up and knew exactly what they were going to jointly to Polleys and Pores. The case is exciting considerable interest, as there is other litigation pending be-

of curtailing the coming winter's operations, and the opinion now is that each operator will curtail his cut from 25 to 40 per cent. It is better, they

work and get some profit out of it.

ORANGEMEN MADE MONEY. The committee of the L O. A. hav ing in hand the twelfth of July celebration met last night and made a final disposition of the finances. The treasurer's account showed, after payment of all bills, a balance on hand of fifty Aollars Votes of thanks were passed to the

and to the Boys' Brigade band for their on the job, six from Memramcook and splendid musical entertainment.

Mullin store, Main street, near the cor-ner of Albert, in Indiantown, a few weeks ago, has given up business at more expeditious for the railway to that stand and has moved to Sydney street in the city proper. Mr. Babbitt in out of the way places, when it said the prospects were not very comes down to a big contract like this tright in the store he just last, they should employ local workmen. Bright in the store he just left.

Done by Outsiders. Considerable complaint has been made that the repair work on the Wall street bridge is being done by men brought here from outside the city. It will take three months to complete the work and it is felt that local workmen should have been employed

two from Sackville. They have been reported by Capt. Jenkins and Sergt. Campbell for doing work in the city

There is a general feeling among railway men, that while it may be employ some of their own men on jobs

Coal Branch, in this province. IMPORTED LABOR. Job on Wall Street Bridge is Being

city newspapers for favors extended, Eight men from outside are working

MOVED STORE TO CITY.

C. N. Babbitt of Gagetown, who without licenses, which amounts to

tween the parties concerned in this company, the mines of which are near

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started a grocery in the George W. \$7.50 each.

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Temiscouata railway bill and the Thorold and Lake Erie railway bill were read a third time and passed.

would inquire as to the militia store of rifles and ammunition. He had been trying for years to get rifles for clubs and could not get them.

with the Ross Company, but they could not be supplied. The demand at present appeared to be for ploughshares rather than rifles.

has been the cost of the Treadgold commission to the country up to the present date, and what is the probable amount to be paid. Hon. Mr. Scott said so far \$8.956.66.

third reading of the bill to amend the insurance act.

clause 2 so as to oblige the company to take out its license within two months of the passage of the act.

Hon months and this was carried.

clause providing that on giving notice in writing within 90 days a policy holder may select to remain on the assessment plan.

be made six months.

ing to remain under the assessment plan, not make a selection by writing a letter and would be forced against their will to go into another class. Hon. Mr. Beique acknowledged this, but pointed out that it was to their interest that they should not remain in

the assessment class. Hon Mr Dandurand reminded the the amount of the assessment, such an act as to make it impracticable. It

the assessment plan.

Hon. Mr. Beique moved to amend the lapse from the time of the passing of the act to the issuing of the license.and insurance.

Hon, Mr. McMillan objected that the certificate as to make it prohibitory. He wanted the policies revived without any certificate of health. Hon. Mr. Scott pointed out that in their sympathy for one class they must advantage must be given to any party. Hon. Mr. Beique said the revived pol-

but feared that if they provided for no certificate of health at all the company might refuse the bill.

the certificate should not be open to challenge after twelve months. Hon. Mr. Domville thought the revived policies should form a separate class. He contended that the certificate would not be binding. He asked

that the section stand over. Hon. Mr. Beique stated that

Mr. Fielding said E. B. Eastman of Westmorland, formerly an American

pairs and improvements, including fittings, \$4,000.

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OTTAWA, July tinues to daily ad government is mu the continuance of strations extended and is doing what heavily subsidized only civil servants the great mass of ate from taking pa gatherings in any honor to the disti and stranger." On corporation and per give the ex-genera ing a n.iguificent the scheme growin that the premier, r lessness of kicking has given permissio several regiments t function in full un time the liberal pap shot on Dundonald' most bitter and u of the earl appeare umn, double leaded page of last evenin Press, the recogn the administration article is headed monstration Which to Canada." Follo bricks of the articl "Five million nati have been insulted which has been in the institutions and minion of Canada, and proudest colony "A stranger to ou toms and its self-r Dundonald boldly living in a fool's pa men who lack good quette." "And this is the r toadies who 'dearly pose to give a roya capital of the coun publicly affronted." "Canadians exte come to those whose to be born without they expect commo corum from all wh No one objects to f methods by which the greatest . coun But every true bor sent the imputat thrown by Lord Du to whom we have ernment of our cou "We are accusto findings of strange their grumbling giv tion within a few ant to hear it, for i of their 'at home' that when they ren years they will find the effete countries "But this is diff frontery of the ma paradise' and 'lack just before he board land, there to mee so richly deserves." "Efforts have be make trouble in t sized men whom laird would not

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were already a separate class. Hon, Mr. Wilson wanted policies which lapse between the assent of the bill and the issuance of the license to rank as though they had never lansed. Hon. Mr. Dandurand held that no difference could be made between the of one year.

Hon Mr. Macdonald, P. E. I., thought if a policy holder allowed his policy to lapse he deserved all he suffered

Hon. Mr. Cloran wanted the clause re-drawn after a conference between the representatives of the company and those of the policy holders. He wanted an extension of time for holders of lapsed policies to be notified of before the house rises. their rights.

After recess, Hon. Mr. Cloran congratulated the house on the friendly consideration in supply of estimates of spirit manifested toward the bill. He Cartwright and Emmerson, mostly all thought the difference of opinion still remaining could be best discussed by a small committee. He thought a med-Ical man would be better qualified to draft the form of certificate of health York renewed his plea for the estabrather than the superintendent of in- lishment of an express service by the surance. He was sure the amendments submitted by such a sub-com- the government is in the railway busimittee would be accepted immediately. Hon. Mr. Beique said during recess the company had accepted a medical certificate that the applicant is in good health.

An amendment was accepted preserving the right of the company on policies which the holders elected should remain assessment policies, and than one company the privilege of dothat all premiums under the act should | ing business on the Intercolonial be calculated from the date of the

Hon. Mr. Beique, returning to the clause regarding the revival of poli- struction of a special steamer to decies, said the company has consented monstrate the practicability of winter to accept a medical certificate of good navigation of the St. Lawrence. Monk health at the time, which certificate shall become final at the end of one year, the company reserving the right to have the certificate verified by an examination of the insured by their able to navigate before Quebec all own doctor.

Hon. Mr. Cloran objected that this tween Quebec and Montreal three would be made a means of upsetting a very large portion of the insurance.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell thought the course usual, but that the certificate should be submitted to the physician at head office immediately and veri- Holt, regarding the cattle guard comfled say within two months.

Hon. Mr. Beique did not want the tical. policy holders to be at the mercy of the company, as Sir Mackenzie's suggestion would make them. It would only be in exceptional cases that the ity in originating, as it was Mr. Blair certificate would be questioned. Hon. Mr. David wanted to know

what would become of the premiums paid during the time before the certificate was examined.

Hon. Mr. Dandurand contended that pay, while Robertson, the cattle guard the payer would merely be a candidate for insurance and that the delay Lennox and others, including the leadwas not too long, considering the num- er of the opposition, wanted to know ber of applications which would have to be examined. He reminded the house that in ordinary insurance the declarations of the insured could be tested in the courts after death. Hon. Mr. Beique had expected the company to insist on a longer delay on

account of the expense. Hon, Mr. McMillan thought the house should be grateful to Mr. Beique for the trouble he had taken. He suggested that as far as possible the company should appoint their own men to give the first certificate. lion dollars.

Hon. Mr. Wilson thought the proposition a most reasonable one.

citizen, has taken the oath of allegiance and is now an official of the dominion government at the St. Louis exhibition at \$7 a day and expenses. Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave a curt and unqualified "No" to the enquiry of policy holder of six months and him Clark of Toronto, whether the government had taken action to ascertain the truth of the cabled report that Chief Justice Taschereau had in the British press charged the conservative party with making political capital

out of the Dundonald incident and that the London Times was loaded up by Ottawa tory sources. Laurier spurned the enquiry as beneath notice, but he will hear from it again in terms

The balance of the morning and afternoon sittings were taken up with tion routine matter. In committee of supply on the esti-

mates for mail subsidies and steamship subventions W. F. MacLean of East ing. \$22,000 government on the Intercolonial. "If ness," said Mr. MacLean, "let it be in

the express business as well. It will pay the government, if it will pay an express company to pay the government several thousand dollars a year \$400 for the privilege."

R. L. Borden suggested that in the \$3,000. meantime the government give more

Sir Richard Cartwright announced \$700. that the minister of marine intended to ask for appropriation for the con-\$1,800 of Jacques Cartier concurred in importance of the experiment and ex pressed the belief that a proper ice breaking steamer would not only be winter but would open navigation be-

weeks earlier in the spring. This afternoon in supply the house discussed among other estimates those

connected with the cost of the one eyed steer, George Robertson and Mr. \$10,000. mission, which ended in nothing prac-

Emmerson put up as good a defence as possible for a matter of which he knew nothing and had no responsibilwing, \$4,000. who created the commission. According to the minister. George Rob ertson managed the practical part of

the work and Mr. Holt the theoretical It is Holt the theorist who wants more Mud Cove, breakwater, \$2,600. expert, asks for no more money.

was what benefit the efforts of Rob-Richibucto harbor, extension of north ertson and Holt had been to the catpier. \$5.000. tle raisers, the railways or the people provide for contributions to local govof Canada. This was something that

even Henry Robert Emmerson could The railway estimates were under tidal waters, \$5,000. discussion when the house rose at six

trance to harbor, \$6,000. OTTAWA, July 25.-Fielding tabled of Caraquet railway, \$5,000. supplementary estimates for the cur-

rent fiscal year at 10.20 p.m. The estimates amount to nearly twelve mil-NOTES.

Under the head of legislation the additional sum asked is \$39,549.

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o'clock for dinner.

North Sydney, guarantine station, re pairs to buildings and fences, water upply, etc., \$650. Pictou, quarantine station, repairs and renewals on building \$550. Springhill, public building, repairs, revote) \$3,500.

Shelburne, public buildings, \$5,000. Yarmouth, public building, additional tory over examining warehouse, in-

clusive of heating, etc., \$3,500. Total. \$70,700. Prince Edward Island-Charlottetown, dominion building. mprovements, including new copper

oof, repairs, \$5,500. Souris, public building, \$15,000. Total. \$20,500.

NEW BRUNSWICK. St. John drill hall (re-vote), \$10,000. St. John quarantine station on Partridge Island, hospital and two deten-

plant and building, also repairs to old buildings (re-vote) \$32,500 St. John immigrant detention build-Tracadie lazaretto, repairs to build-

ing, fencing, etc., \$5,000. Total. \$65.000. For harbors and rivers in New Brunswick the grants are :

Anderson's Hollow, improvement of approach to wharf. \$500. Belliveau wharf, to complete repairs,

Buctouche, channel through beach Buctouche, wharf repairs, \$2,000. Burnt Church, wharf repairs, \$600.

Campobello, ferry landing repairs. Campbellton, wharf extension and re pairs, to complete, \$32,000. Campobello (Wilson's Beach), to com-

plete reconstruction of breakwater Cape Tormentine, harbor works, improvements and repairs. \$10,000.

capital.

Chance Harbor, breakwater, re-vote of lapsed amount. \$4,000. Chatham, slip for lightships (re

ote), \$5.000. Cockfish River, improvement of outlet, \$1.200. Clifton (Stone Haven), breakwater, to

repair. \$2.500. Dalhousie, harbor improvements

Durham, wharf, \$5,000. Edgett's Landing, wharf, repairs t uperstructure, \$3,000. Fox Creek, wharf repairs. \$10,000. Lameque wharf, addition to return

Letang harbor, repairs to trestle ap proach to pier head, \$250. Little Salmon River, harbor, groy nes for beach protection, \$790. Miscou harbor, wharf, \$5,000

Petit Rocher, breakwater, \$4,000. Quaco harbor, extension of east pier nd repairs, \$5,000.

River St. John and tributaries. rican concerns.

ernment, not to exceed one-half the first cost of wharves built by them in St. Andrews, dredging western

Shippegan harbor, wharf at terminus

Shippegan harbor, works of reconstruction and repair on entrance piers,

Tomorrow is the day upon which the

dian, so that neither the interests of ron. the order nor of the railway should be separate consigned to the hands of an alien who goods and dump the former overboard. would in no way be responsible to Canadian courts or Canadian public opin- the ship in order to prevent her from ion. An admirable man is mentioned carrying supplies to the Japanese govfor third arbitrator and chairman of ernment. the board. It is that of Justice Sedg- had any neutral goods on board, the wick, who would bring to the task of owners would certainly be compensatdeciding this important question that ed. spirit of judicial fairness which has bassador to Great Britain, has made it characterized his record on the bench. A contract has been awarded for the Lord Lansdowne, that in this or any erection of another addition to the other incident of a like character, if

government printing bureau. It has wrong is done by Russian ships, the been decided to add two stories to Russian government will make due rethe new printers' annex, the whole paration. work to cost \$34,000. This contract, ST. PETERSBURG, July 26, 3.36 p.

like the previous one, has been award-British government up to this hour ed to the firm of Doran & Devlin of had made representations here regard-Ottawa, the members of which are ing the sinking of the British steamer William Doran and Richard Devlin, Knight Commander or the capture of son of ex-Ald. Devlin of Ottawa, Work neutral ships by the Vladivostok on the contract will be proceeded with building, and acetylene gas at once so as to have the new buildsquadron. The admiralty's instruc-

ing ready for occupation before the warships in regard to prizes authorize end of the year. them in certain urgent contingencies Ottawa is greatly excited over the recognized by international law to refusal of the Governor General's Foot sink prizes. These are in substance Guards band to take part in tomorwhen the prize is unseaworthy, in danrow's farewell demonstration to Dunger of re-capture by the enemy, or in donald as per original agreement with the case of difficulty in getting the the civic committee. It appears that prize back to port, which might inall members of this band but two are clude inability to spare a prize crew. government employes, and that they etc. But in each case the commander have received an intimation that it must take off the ship's papers, crew would not be in their individual interand passengers before sinking the est to turn out in the procession. This prize. When these instructions first intimation did not come personally came to the notice of the British amfrom cabinet ministers, but it was inbassador some time ago, he formally spired by them. Ottawa citizens, irprotested against them because they respective of party, are greatly censed, and will turn out in force were not specifically limited and bev. ith several bands from Toronto, Montreal and other places. Excursions will bring

hundreds from surrounding districts the circumstances were which moved to take part in the demonstration, the Russian commander to sink the tion. which promises to be one of the most popular ever witnessed in Canada's In the house today when the Canadian winners at Bisley were

congratulated, MacLean of East York, for the cost of the vessel. said Lou Scholes of Toronto, had shown himself to be the greatest oarsman in the world, and in line with the long list of aquatic successes of Canathe state department from representadians, mostly from the lakes. Tonight's Free Press, the government organ here, comes out with a merchant vessels and cargoes, and the double column double-leaded inspired sinking of other ships in the Far East. editorial to the effect that all liberals The attorneys of the American Tradwho attend the Dundonald farewell ing Company, which is concerned in demonstration tomorrow night will be the destruction of the cargo of the marked men and need expect no fur-Knight Commander, have not yet sub-

ther favors or kindness from Laurier's cabinet. It is the last crack of the Borden-Fisher whip. The Robb Engineering Co. of Amherst, N. S., have been awarded the

tion of a ship and cargo of the char- flesh. contract to supply one of the great Puerto-Rico sugar plantations with a acter of the Knight Commander and its load. They contend that neutral large sized Robb-Armstrong engine for furnishing electric light and power. The award was obtained in competiany of their ships and goods seized by belligerent shall be brought before tion with several of the leading Ameto a naval commander hastily to pass

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TACOMA, Wash., July 26 .- The str. To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain Calchas, flying the British flag, which Piles sailed from this port, is expected to and absolute core for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protrading update run the risk of Russian capture. The ng and protruding piles, e guaranteed it. See testhe daily means imonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. So a box, at fleet of Liverpool, sailed from Tacoma

Ct your money back if not cured. So a box, at Wednesday or Thursday. As the all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Viadivostor fleet is reported to be off Grand Trunk Railway Company and Dr. Chase's Ciftment the Japanese coast, it is thought pos- three."

He could not spare the time to contraband from neutral Circumstances compelled him to sink partly subdued If the Knight Commander wounds about her head, neck and shoul-Count Benchendorff, Russian amclear to the British foreign secretary,

circus performance for several months. DUNDONALD'S ROUSING FARE-WELL. OTTAWA, July 26 .- The farewell demonstration tonight in honor of Dunm.-Neither the American nor the donald drew out over fifteen thousand people despite every effort of the government intimidators to minimize the demonstration. It was a case where the populace asserted itself with an

earnestness that carried a telling rebuke to Laurier, Borden and Fisher tions to the commanders of Russian and the government press, which acting under instruction, warned all true liberals to stay away. Three military bands took part in the demonstration and in so doing took their lives in their hands. MONTREAL, July 26 .- Lord Dun-

donald arrived here tonight at 11.35 from Ottawa on a special train and was given a grand reception by the crowd that gathered at the Grand Trunk station. When Lord Dundonald appeared he was greeted with great cheering which lasted for several minutes. He was received officially by President Lyall and a delegation from the Caledonian Society. Then he was lifted on the shoulders of the people gause they did not restrict permission to sink a prize to belligerent vessels. and escorted by the pipers. He was carried to the Windsor hotel, It is realized here that no matter what

Knight Commander, unless she was Lord Dundonald, who was deeply really Japanese owned, as in the case touched, addressed the gathering, of the stee ner Cheltenham, although said: "I am deeply struck by your not formaliy transferred, he has made kindness. It is more than I expected. being his government liable for full damages It shows what the people think (cheering) and a good deal depends upon WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The excit- what the people think. Of one thing ed feeling in shipping circles is indi- I am certain, you have got both cated by the applications received at hands on the Union Jack, and if any

man tries to cut your hands away the tives of various merchant interests for militia of Canada will stand by you information respecting the seizures of (cheering.) Lord Dundonald retired after an-

other enthusiastic scene.

THIN, WATERY BLOOD.

Is sure to be present in the undermitted to the state department any fed. Lots of people eat plently, but days ago, charged with stealing formal demand for indemnity. It is they haven't power to digest. You their intention to do so soon, basing can't have good blood and the strength tion Army Home, where she will their claim upon the contention that it gives unless you digest well. Nine there is no warrant in international diseases out of ten result from poor the officials brought to a prop law of naval practice for the destruc-blood, for blood is simply liquid realization of her past errors which

Ferrozone excites appetite, vigorous, nations have a right to demand that ach digest. It forces the formation of sharp appetite. It makes the stomparel for her own use. blood. Then strength is sure to fol-

a prize court, and it shall not be left sues get the material to build up low, because the organs and the tisupon, then all get strong. No matter judgment upon the miscellaneous cargo of a merchant steamer under a use Ferrozone. It will give you mar how chronic your condition may be,

vellous results. ONLY THREE.

"Yes, she's swell enough," said the Calchas, belonging to the Alfred Holt Chicago girl. "But her forefathers?" suggested the

July 9th, and is due at Yokohama Boston girl. "Oh, gracious, don't make it any Vladivostok fleet is reported to be off worse than it really is. She only had

ed with poles the policeman struck the and for about three-quarters of her animals many times until they were length she is down by the head and listing quite badly. At dead low water After Miss Halle had been rescued the main deck forward is about a foot she was attended by a physician who above water, but at high tide the craft found that she was suffering from is nearly submerged. The weather tonight was calm, with ders. Her injuries are so serious that ! the wind from the southwest. There

she will not be able to take part in the was a prospect, if the wind held in that quarter, of the vessel being floated and saved. A southeast gale would un doubtedly cause her destruction.

The Boston Towboat. Company ha despatched a tug with modern wreck ing appliances, which was expected reach the scene of the accident durin the night. Two Rockland tugs sto by the steamer tonight after having removed many loads of furnishing and freight. Hundreds of small boa: gathered around and picked up floating freight which was wash from the hold as the tide rush-

through the steamer. Souvenir hunters have carried awa everything movable that was left the staterooms. The passengers whi came to this city lost their summe wardrobes and in many instances oth er valuable articles, while some escapt ed from the City of Rockland half clad.

Six horses perished, as it was possible to reach them. Two of animals belonged to summer residen at Bar Harbor, and were valued \$1,000 each.

Had the steamer not settled of Northwest Ledge she would undoubted ly have sunk after striking, with the probable loss of many lives.

The City of Rockland will be replac. ed on the line tomorrow night by the str. Ransom B. Fuller of the Bath line where he was given another good ova- of lighter draught, will take the place of the Ransom B. Fuller.

> OF INTEREST TO FISH DEALERS. The secretary of the Board of Trad has received from Messrs. Larkin Heley & Co., of No. 43 St. Mary Av London, E. C., asking for the names good firms in St. John and neighbo hood who are exporters and sellers cod fish. Merchants in this line business are requested to either of municate with the London concern write the secretary of the St. Joi

Board of Trade.

ELSIE EARLE SENT TO THE SALVATION ARMY HOME

Elsie Earle, who was arrested som have been confined simply to the propriation of articles of wearing ap

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to consider seriously general as the King and the senate which the British house of uses after all. These be hard days ney Fisher, who, a chief of Canada's imp

Britain is the greater world. Mr. Fisher's is to teach Canadian fatten poultry for the funfortunately 'Mr. I Canadian' exchequer has been unable to sh

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, July 23 .- Evidence continues to daily accumulate that the government is much distressed over the continuance of the popular demonstrations extended to Lord Dundonald. and is doing what it can through its heavily subsidized press to deter not only civil servants and employes, but the great mass of the liberal electorate from taking part in any and all gatherings in any way caculated to do nonor to the distinguished "foreigner and stranger." On Tuesday next the corporation and people of Ottawa will

give the ex-general officer command-ing a nagnificent send-off. So fast is scheme growing in popular favor that the premier, recognizing the usesmess of kicking against the pricks, given permission for the bands of veral regiments to take part in the function in full uniform. In the mean-

and Collec-I-WEEKLY aking their ned below. bes that al ars will pay Albert and N. B. ings Co N. B

ens and Sun by, Annapolis

R. ASHORE

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e the liberal papers are hurling hot though he has attempted by that pecuon Dundonald's head. One of the liar style of bookkeeping which marks st bitter and unfair denunciations the Intercolonial railway under grit the earl appeared in a double col- rule, to show that the auditor general double leaded article on the first does not know as much about debit and of last evening's Ottawa Free credit accounts as does the financier of the recognized mouthpiece of the central experimental farm. When administration at the capital. The Mr. Fisher attempted to show the reaticle is headed "Proposed Tory De- son for the discrepancy of about \$20,000 canada." Following are sample itor general as to the expenditure on cks of the article: experimental farms, he only succeeded Five million native born Canadians in avalanching the house with an are been insulted by the campaign ray of figures that heaped confusion on ich has been inaugurated against confusion. George Taylor, the veteran institutions and manners of the doparliamentarian and chief conservative ion of Canada, Britain's greatest whip, dissected the minister's stateproudest colony." ment without mercy and made it clear stranger to our country, its cus- that the statement Mr. Fisher had and its self-reliant people, Lord caused to be published and sent out to the country was not a fair statement. ing in a fool's paradise, that we are "He has said," remarked Mr. Taylor, en who lack good manners and eti- "I have run the farm at Ottawa, I have run the four other experimental farms, And this is the man whom the tory and the total expenditure of the peoteadies who 'dearly love a laird' pro-pose to give a royal send off from the tal of the country which he has has been \$84,128. I will give these figures from his own report. We have Canadians extend a hearty wel- here a statement of the expenditure on the to those whose misfortunes it is be born without her borders. But June 30th, 1903. The expect common decency and defigures for the different farms are as from all whom they welcome. follows : one objects to fair criticism of the hods by which we are building up Central experimental farm\$40,022 Nappan experimental farm..... 11,500 greatest country in the world. Brandon experimental farm 10,582 very true born Canadian will re-Indian Head experimental farm. 10.568 the imputations and insults Agassez experimental farm 10,456 by Lord Dundonald at the men om we have entrusted the gov-Total \$84,128 ent of our country." But according to the auditor genare accustomed to the faulteral's report the total expenditure for nes of strangers in Canada, for that fiscal year was \$110,783, besides grumbling gives way to admirawhich there was a special vote of thin a few years. It is pleas-\$7,000 for printing and distribution, hear it, for it shows the growth making a grand total of \$117,783. Deir 'at home' feeling. We know ducting from this the revenue from hen they remain with us a few the different farms, left a net balance they will find greater fault with of expenditure over receipts of \$103,ffete countries of the old world."

270, or \$19,142 more than reported by this is different from the efthe minister of agriculture. of the man who flings 'fools'

radise' and 'lack of etiquette' at us Canada's share of the probable loss in The auditor general may be at times before he boards the boat for Engmaintaining and operating the Pacific d, there to meet the reprimand he more self-assertive than a more discable \$125,000 is called for. To concreet man, and has not that humility so richl: deserves.' struct an ice-breaking steamer for the which several members of the cabinet 'Efforts have been made before to St. Lawrence \$300,000 is asked; also make trouble in the capital. Small-sized men whom the cold mannered from their "servants," but he is the \$125,000 for another steamer for winter and summer navigation below Quebec. would not recognize on the pink of honesty so far as the protec-To complete improvements on islands ets of the capital have tried to tion of the expenditure of the money in the St. Lawrence there is a revota of \$3,000. Then the sum of \$3,000 is wanted to provide for the delivery of omote meetings of the Scottish soci- of the people of Canada is concerned. protests Legislative out any expendi lead and the well-merited dismissal of ture whatever, and that followed by ead low water lectures and the publication of maps, iscreet soldier. The fair mem- specific vouchers for every item thereabout a foot charts, pamphlets, etc., relating to the the societies promptly frowned of, are what Lorn McDougall detide the craft metric system of weights and meashe little tory trouble makers. mands by virtue of his office from all ures. Five thousand dollars is asked ibsided, but they burrowed else- the departments. It is a good thing as calm, with to cover cost of the Alien Labor comfor Canada to have such an officer, as There mission. d held in that some usually well-balanced fear of his keen business eye and of have been cajoled into taking his caustic pen has saved the counig floated and Under the head of "trade and comle would unan affair which can only be a try millions of dollars. Wild-cat irremerce," \$5,072.89 is wanted to pay undemonstration is evidenced by gularity has no show in the auditor foreseen expenses on trial shipments of die meetings of the ringleaders general's branch of the public service. mpany has Canadian manufactures to South Hon. Sydney Fisher having succeeded odern wrecknames which they have given Africa; \$5,000 more for commercial in abolishing the general officer comexpected to their abettors." manding the militia, is now hand and agencies, and \$3,000 for bounty on crude cident during petroleum, or rather to cover experind tugs stood glove with those who want to get rid this paragraph: "No man ments in connection with the adminisof Mr. McDougall, whose exposure of after having ces part in the demonstration to tration of that act. the absolute cost of the experimental f furnishings undonald is either a true Canfarms has aroused the revengeful ire small boats r a liberal.' The sum of \$16,000 is wanted to proicked up the of the minister of agriculture. vide for the appointment of additional was washed Tree Press continues: "Let mail clerks, including mileage, John tide rushed Maritime province farmers will be Dyke, for 28 years Canadian agent at undonald go home. Let him go interested to learn some of the bottom Liverpool, G. B., is to get a pension of When he calmly considers facts connected with the success, or carried away ilt to Canadians he will be \$1.000 a year. was left in want of success, of the chicken fattenof himself. He ought to be." ssengers who ing experiments conducted under Hon. the tory leaders are small-The famous cattle guard commission their summer Mr. Fisher's directions, in the hope of and hardly pressed for a policy received some attention yesterday. Mr. instances othteaching all Canadian grangers how to Lennox showed that, the minister of be better emphasized than by properly prepare young poultry for market. The liberal press has been some escap uding a disgraced official, and ockland half cowardly efforts to arouse well supplied for a long time past with and religious strife within the s it was im literature issued under authority of the of our broad-minded Canadian Two of the agricultural department, professing to imer resident. ere valued at show unqualified success in the educathe better men in the conservational line and the opening up of the ty disown these men who would great markets of the British Islands to heir party to ruin." with favor by the farmers of Canada. creased. t settled or the products of the Canadian hen. It ly there are some large men Mr. Emmerson replied that while Mr. ld undoubteds would now appear, from the develop-Holt was a personal and political t in a party which once com-the respect of Canada." ing, with the ments on the floor of parliament during the past week, that Hon. Mr. feel warranted in recommending his will be replac Fisher is stuffing the farmers as well patriotic attack of the Free night by the as his experimental station chickens. ill do much to increase the pro- Chickens fattened at Holmsville, Ont., paid him every dollar agreed upon in the Bath line s of Tuesday evening's demonthe original bargain. Mr. Lancaster retorted that it was dress the Teachers' Institute at Truro. morrow (Wednesday) at two p. m., the but to the British consumer. Some of being a vessel under the government's most scienti-The people of Ottawa will fic system of stuffing, etc., were actuake the place dragooned by Fisher and Lauthe prevailing opinion in Ontario ten times as much time as was necessary the college now, fourteen are divinally sold in England at three and a the ministry will find to its cost half cents per pound. According to lection day comes round. Fisher the auditor general's report the 17 H DEALERS. reater force in suppressing popchicken stations cost last year \$14,930 oard of Trade monstrations than he is in fatand yielded a revenue of only \$4,328, chickens at a profit, out of the prib. R. A. P. over \$10,600. With this experience bessrs. Larkin, crossing. Mr. Holt and Mr. Robertson be delivered during the coming year t. Mary Ave. had apparently spent month after by several of the parish clergy. the names of AWA, July 25.-In a very few fore the eyes, it is doubtful if the avand neighbormonth in accomplishing nothing, their erage maritime farmer will blow in efforts seeming to be to find some de-fect in every cattle guard submitted lege at present has a science professor after the publication of this letand sellers of much money on the Fisher system. As session of parliament will have this line of Dr. Sproule remarked: "What a wonfor examination. He (Lancaster) had and a lecturer in physics and chemted its existence. Up to Frieither comderful sense of gratitude the farmers attended almost every meeting of that istry, and they hope to appoint a prot the house of commons has to on concern or of Canada ought to have toward the commission in Ontario, and knew that fessor of engineering before long. Every the St. John it 89 days, but the senate falls minister of agriculture for these chicka great deal of useful information was effort will be made to put up a new r short of that record. Senators en fattening stations. . . The chickens submitted to Mr. Holt, but that gen- science building as soon as funds are id senators go, but the legislawere sold at 33-4 cts. per pound, when Canada flows on uninterruptedtleman did not find any of these wor- forthcoming. an old woman can bring chickens to thy of consideration. Apparently Mr. Prof. Hannah explained that his own e common people depend on the RMY HOME. Holt had gone off to discover the lectures included the subjects of hisn.arket from the barnyard, where they is to do their work. They arrested some are not fattened at all, and sell them he senate as part and parcel of structure of a steer and how he would tory. English literature and economics th stealing a at 8, 9 or 10 cts. a pound." d conservative British system walk in an emergency. It appeared as In history he desired to give his pupils to the Salvaif Mr. Holt had tried to justify a re-port to the government that the rail-tries which they could read up in thich Canada's form of governshe will be There have been the following losses patterned, but they do not ext is hoped by or leakages, as between the cost of the e senators to do work save in chickens and the feed and the revenue, ways could not get an effective cattle books, but some idea of the evolution to a proper guard. In the experiment at the Otta- of Christian civilization, and in this ref emergency. There have been during the year 1903: Alberton, P. E. errors which wa fair grounds Mr. Holt did not deal spect he would call special attention to is chronicled when the senate I., \$74.98; Elden, P. E. I., \$181.49; Glenly to the apitself and put a veto on with the situation as it actually exists Japan, which was just becoming one of wearing apfinnan, P. E. I., \$155.08; Mount Stewart, in the country districts. He did not the greatest powers on earth. He had legislation, but these occasions P. E. I., \$118.57; Rusticoville, P. E. I., have a highway from which the ani- lived in Tien Tsin for some time and between. The senate is more \$75.08; Bernon, River, P. E. I., \$36.74; ive than a positive force. Were Amherst, N. S., \$331.77; Mabou, N. S., mal would have to turn aside to the from what he learned there he believed right or to the left to get on the rail- Japan was to have a great future, and 9 senate the commons might \$151.39; Andover, N. B., \$227.57; Rogerway, but he constructed a railway and therefore her history was all the more egislation that it now declines ville, N. B., \$1,105.45; Bondville, Que., put the steer on the track and sur- interesting. der seriously. The governor \$397.79; Chicoutimi, Que., \$97.74; Bow-He thought Kings had a particular rounded the track with human beings as the King's representative, manville, Ont., \$258.99; Holmesville, y headache. on both sides, and urged the animal claim on St. John, for the only law senate which corresponds to Ont., \$455.85; Renfrew, Ont., \$12.23; Calacross, and as the animal had no other school in the province, situated in this sh house of lords, have their gary, N. W. T., \$18.24. And yet the decity, was affiliated with her. way to go he got across. Therefore, ter all. partment says the farmers are delightbecause the steer got over the guard, ed with this system that in one year Mr. Holt said the guard would not not as a foreigner, he would gladly welisher, who, according to the Canada's immigration of the over \$10,500. be hard days for the Hon. Sydturn the animal back. He (Lancasnt to take. ter) did not know why the report of him in his work. Canada's immigration staff, in the commission had not been publish-Hon. Mr. Fisher's defence was even the greatest farmer in the ed, except possibly that it did not con-Mr. Fisher's most recent, fad for him, exceptionally weak. He said tain the information which the govach Canadian farmers how to when forced by Mr. Taylor to talk : "I ernment thought it ought to contain. oultry for the British market. believe it is correct to say that in some Mr. Holt got \$5,000 and wanted \$1,000 Montreal nately Mr. Fisher, with the instances the chickens have not sold more, yet the farmers of the country in exchequer at his command, for as much as the food and the first believe no value was given for the exn unable to show that there is cost of the birds. I have been en-oft in the line of business sl- guiring and I have found that there (Continued on Page 7.)

Jeakages. The management of some of these stations cannot be allowed to continue. I do not expect that the sales of the chickens will cover the sales of the chickens will cover teaching and illustration work, but they should certainly pay for the prime cost and the cost of the feed There is no question about that; there is no excuse for anything else, and I am now having it thoroughly investigated to see just where the leakage is It is abundantly possible to buy chickens in the ordinary markets from the farmers, fatten them, and sell them at a profit. That has been done over and over again in these stations. There are instances in which it has not been done I believe that in some cases they have bought poor chickens. In other case they have been incited by competition to buy too many chickens and to pay too much for them. The proper control has not been exercised over these operations, but I expect to correct

A more humiliating confession from the lips of a minister, and that minis-

ter according to his British organ, "the greatest farmer in the world," has rarely been heard on the floor of the Canadian parliament R. A. P. OTTAWA, July 26 .- The magnitude and variety of the supplementary estimates brought down by Hon. Mr.

Fielding last night, \$11,839,270.72 in all have convincend most of the members that the general elections are not very There are of course some far off. doubting Thomases, but their number is few. Added to the main estimates, the grand total to be appropriated for the year ending 80th June, 1905, is \$74,-774,608, and there will in all probability be some further additions in the dying days of the session. Hon. Mr. Emmerson asks for an ad-

ditional three million dollars for railways on capital account, one-third of which is for new rolling stock for the ed by having numerous small colleges, Intercolonial. The sum of \$25,000 is asked for in connection with experiments as to the distribution of dog fish and a like amount to assist in the establishment, maintenance and inspection of cold storage for bait for deep sea fishermen. Under the head of geological survey is an item of \$5,949 to purchase D. H. Price's collection of Canadian archaelogical specimens, about 9,000 in number. The sum of \$15,000 is asked to provide

wharfage facilities and buoys, while \$50,000 is required to provide for the organization of a naval militia for Canada. To the government of the Northwest Territories there is an additional grant of \$404,000 for schools.

clerical assistance, printing, etc. For militia there is an additional sum of \$422,985, including \$100,000 for annual drill and \$113,000 for military properties, construction and repairs. The sum of \$200,000 is asked to purchase, equip and maintain vessels to patrol the waters in the far north of Canada and to establish customs posts on the mainland and islands. To pay

KING'S COLLEGE. President Hannah Outlined His Plans, and Expressed His Views on the Needs of the Institution. -"Other things are necessary besides | church, and that a theological chai mere study, to make a college prosper- had not been established instead. As

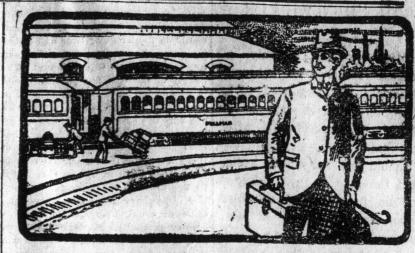
ous; athletics and social environments regards the success of Kings, it will nust not be neglected," so spoke Predepend largely on the man who is at sident Ian C. Hannah of Kings College, its head, said Dr. Raymond. It had Windsor, before a representative audi- been recognized by the Synod of the nce in Trinity school room Tuesday, dioceses of Nova Scotia, and New when in an eloquent manner he out- Brunswick, and by its governors, but when in an eloquent manner he out-lined the future of Kings, and explain-all this would never build it up. It deed the course he expects to pursue to pended on the man at the head of the make that institution one of the most institution. He believed the success thriving in the maritime provinces. of Kings would not be injured in any Little was to be gained, he said, by way if she cut adrift a little more from speaking about the advantages of great the customs of Oxford and Cambridge. universities, such as Oxford and Cam-J. Roy Campbell, in seconding the bridge, when the conditions of these motion, said that he had not been provinces make small colleges necesvery enthusiastic about the future of sary. Coming, as he did, fresh from Kings, but he felt more so at the prethe classic halls of Cambridge, he resent, and he would second Dr. Raycognized many advantages which such mond's motion gladly. He thought the world renowned institutions possess, governors of the college should b but in answer to the question, "Are congratulated on their selection. there not many advantages to be gain-Canon Richardson, who occupied the chair, in putting the motion said that instead of one or two very large ones ? the weakness of the Church of Enghe was prepared to say yes, because land and of her colleges in Canada was he knew that it was so. Proud indeed in the assumption that the people must he was of the fact that men like Milcome to the college instead of the colton had been educated at Cambridge, lege coming to the people. He believbut what a really small proportion of ed there was a good deal to be said the influential Englishmen there are in favor of the smaller colleges. Mr. who have ever had the ad- Hannah, he felt sure, was going to get

vantage of an education at such fam- the support of the city of St. John, and he wished him every success He was strongly impressed with the Prof. Hannah expressed his thanks fact that so many men are now edu- for the kindness shown him. He said he found it far more interesting to

cated and serving God who would have still been following the plow were it travel in Canada or South Africa than not for these small local colleges. So in ancient lands. He believed that Canada had a good deal to teach Engif such colleges to which the greater part of the North American continent lishmen, and he was convinced that is committed, are able to bring up her future was to be great. men who have done so much for their President Hannah is the guest of A

ous institutions ?

country and their God, surely the investment is a decidedly valuable one. will remain until Friday morning when he leaves for Digby. Mr. Fair-President Hannah said the second great advantage of the small colleges weather, who is the lay representative lay in the greater individual attention from New Brunswick on the board of which the lecturer is able to give to the governors of Kings, entertained President Hannah and a number of other students. In large institutions it was seldom that a man could be found who gentlemen at luncheon at the Union could successfully look after all the Club yesterday afternoon. Besides Mr. Hannah the invited guests were: Revs. students entrusted to his care. In this regard, Mr. Hannah said, he was J. A. Richardson, John de Soyres, A speaking from experience, for at Cam-G. H. Dicker, Dr. Raymond, C. D. bridge, in one case, the class of which Schofield, Hampton, G. F. Scovil, and he was a member numbered about 700, Messrs. G. O. Dickson Otty, F. J. G. which fact made it almost impossible Knowlton, W. M. Jarvis, J. Roy Camp bell, J. E. Moore, Rothesay, S. D for any one man to hold their atten-Scott, J. V. Ellis and Dr. A. O. Earle tion. The speaker created some amuse-



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terest in his lectures frequently told funny stories. In one case he came to Veteran Agent of the B. and F. Bible the Biblical pasage, "The women were silent," and after reading it to the class, dryly remarked, "A very unusual thing.'

Principal Hannah went on to sho that it was in the interest of the maritime colleges to work together. He MONCTON, N. B., July 26 .- A telebelieved each should specialize in some gram received this morning conveys particular branch, so as not to overlap the sad news of the death of Thomas

any more than is absolutely necessary, M. McKelvie, which occurred at the cipal bonds, guaranteed railway bonds, and toward this end he had endeavor- residence of his daughter, Mrs. ed to get acquainted and arrange with (Rev.) I. N. Parker, at Milford, N. S. corporations, but they are shy of the the professors of the other institulast night of heart failure. tions. and general agent of the British and them. They have never been greatly "For many years Kings College had had a magnificent career, and some of Foreign Bible Society for the mari- attracted by Canada's forest wealth.

the greatest men of this dominion had time provinces. He came from Scot- Most of the money invested in this line gone out from its walls. Its very land about fifty years ago and was is from Canadian and American capifoundations, its walls and beautiful first engaged in the mercantile busi- talists. The British investors' shyness surroundings proved that its founders ness in St. John, then in Sackville and of the Canadian pulp industry has been intended it to remain for ever. The later worked at stone quarrying on a greatly increased by the experience condition of Kings today was such that large scale in Rockland, N. B., where of the Scotch and English capitalists

it was sad to discuss, but upon his he has resided ever since. young but unworthy shoulders had Mr. McKelvie was a prominent wick projects. British confidence in been placed the responsibility of bring- Presbyterian and was well known pulp making enterprises in this counrailways to the contrary, George Rob- ing it up to a standard creditable not throughout the maritime provinces. In try has been freshly shaken by the reertson was paid for Sundays as well only to its founders but to the Church politics he was a strong Conservative. ports of the British company which as working days. Dealing with Mr. of England everywhere. In the autumn About thirty years ago he built a neat owns the Mispec mill. They appear to Holt's claim for \$1,000 extra, Mr. Lan- his classes would open with a mini- church near his home which he donated have an idea that investments in such caster said Mr. Holt's reasons ought mum membership of twenty-two stu- to the Presbyterian congregation. His industries here are bound to turn out to commend themselves to the minis- dents, and before many years he hoped remains will be brought home today disappointing. Ontario fares little better, although they might not be viewed to see that number materially in- and will be interred in the little ceme- ter in the opinion of British investors. tery adjoining the church where he The manager of one of the great Eng-President Hannah said that it was worshipped so long. He leaves a lish paper factories is ready to tell

obvious that if Kings College is to suc- widow and three children, Norman anyone that Ontario does not contain Holt was a personal and political obvious that it must come into closer touch and Robert and Mrs. I. N. Parker. friend and a capable man, he did not ceed it must come into closer touch and Robert and Mrs. I. N. Parker. freed warranted in recommending his with the government school system. Mrs. Catherine Cole, the aged mother man. with the government school system. claim for extras. The department had He had already addressed the Sumof Edward Cole, the ferryman at Cole's mer School of Science, and in a few Point died yesterday at the age of 80 paper-maker that Canada must look weeks it was to be his privilege to ad- years. Her funeral will be held to-Out of the twenty-two, enrolled at Rev. B. H. Thomas officiating.

was consumed in this investigation. ity students. The college already has Any ordinary man, not claiming to be one divinity professor, and soon an specially skilful, could find cattle other is to be appointed. Prof. Hanguards that would turn cattle at a nah had also arranged for lectures to Conveyed to Holland From Switzer-

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The engineering, said President Han-

CLARENS, Switzerland, July 25-The body of the late President Kruger was placed on board a train today bound for the Hague. The funeral car was decorated with flags and flowers, and

the coffin was covered with the flag of the late Transvaal republic. The coffin bears the following inscription in Dutch : "Stephann Johannes Paul Kruger.

KRUGER'S BODY

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Society for Maritime Provinces

Has Passed Away.

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It is not to the British capitalist or

for development of her pulp industry,

the great dailies of London use about

Born October 10, 1925, at Colesburg, Cape Colony. Died July 14, 1904, at Clarens, Switzerland. In his lifetime, president of the South African Repub

There is also a plate on the coffin bearing the arms of the South African Republic and the motto: "Union makes power."

ANOTHER RESORT. Sea View Cottage, in the Lorneville settlement, is rapidly becoming a favorite resort of those who desire an outing where fresh air, bathing, boat-

ing and driving are to be had in the midst of beautiful surroundings. Al-Coming into this land as a stranger though the weather has been somewhat backward, a large number of come any suggestions that would aid people have paid visits to Mr. Dean's hostelry. Among the arrivals last week Rev. Dr. Raymond moved a vote of were: Miss Kathleen Phair, Miss Murthanks to President Hannah and said iel Partridge, Miss Margaret Phair. C. his own alma mater, the University of M. Irvin, Miss M. F. Brown, Arthur Gandy, Barbour Gandy, Mrs. A. Miller, New Brunswick, at one time had had a similar experience to that which Miss Miller, Miss Chandler, Miss S. Kings is now going through. Many, Sherman, Miss E. Sherman, John C. indeed, regretted that the institution Miles, F. I. Rodgers, Wm. Sullivan, had passed out of the hands of the John F. Ross, Percy H. Betts.

eceived expresses the deep regret of the imperial family over learn that just now it is harder than the sudden death of a daughter of one ever to interest English and Scottish of Japan's noblest lineage. investors in pulp propositions in the Dominion. In the first place money is

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> DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. Mrs. Donald McNeil, of Boularderie West, passed peacefully to her reward on Saturday last. Mrs. McNell had just reached the phenomenal age of 104 years and up to a short time before her demise had never known what illness meant. The most pathetic incident who ventured money in New Brunsin her passing away was the presence at her bedside of all her children, three sons and five daughters. After service was held in the Catholic church at Boularderie, conducted by the Rev. Father Joseph McDonald, P. P., the remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery. John McNeil, postmaster Boularderie West, is one of her sons. The remaining descendants are two sons, five daughters, 36 grand children and 16 great-grand children, every one of whom were present at the obsequies. a thousand tons of pulp or an honest -Glace Bay, C. B., Gazette.



forty tons of paper per day, and soon For people to live happily together they will have to build their own paper the real secret is that they shall not mills. The present supply comes largelive too much together .- English proly from Scandinavia, but it will not verb. last forever. There is no provision be-

ing made in Norway or Sweden to con-He who throws himself under the bench will be left to lie there .-- Danish serve the forests, and already pulpwood is being brought hundreds of proverb.

miles down the coast to the pulp mills. The envious man's face grows sharp It may be a matter of only two or three years or it may be longer, but and his eyes big .- Spanish proverb.



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PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

needed for the defence of the country Stubbornly but hopelessly resisting. then there is room for Lord Dundonthe Russians are day by day forced ald and men like him, who have no back along the line of railway toward thought but the efficiency of the force, their base. The operations around no ambition but to get good service Ta Tche Kiao covered a considerable extent of country, the Japanese front best that they have in them. The or it may be that the butcher is one of to the east of the railway line and parallel to it, covering fifteen or twenty According to one Russian re- of war is altogether out of place here miles. port the Japanese had two divisions in time of peace. When danger is abengaged at the central position. This would be nearly 30,000 men. The Jap- is the time for the Fishers and Bor- and bureaucracy, the late Minister of anese message says that five divisions dens to dismiss him by telegram from the Interior would probably be the of Russian forces were in the fighting the command, and to fool with the member of the committee of ministers area. Whatever may be the truth of military organization themselves. these statements, it is admitted in the Russian official despatch that both their flanks were turned at the same time by the enemy. Whether the front so enveloped is that facing the east and along the line of railway, or facing the south across the railway is not stated. But we may infer that the commander is speaking of his army as facing south. Otherwise the turn of the right flank would, if carried out, completely cut off communication with Mukden and with Russia itself. As yet this isolation has not been effected, this business was in a most prosperthough if the Japanese continue to your through the passes on the roads the separation will occur, unless a precipitate withdrawal is ordered. Meanwhile New Chwang is held by the Japanese, and there seems to be very his southerly positions, seeing that he The lumbermen saw pretty clearly is unable to do anything for the relief of Port Arthur. At sea, Russia appears to be having things her own way. The Japanese fleet, saving the portion which is before Port Arthur, has mysteriously disappeared. While the Vladivostok fleet has gone clear round Japan on the side toward the open ocean and is now reported off Formosa, there is no sign of an opponent. There is nothing in the record of this war to lead to the officers are inactive. They are certainly not advertising their movements or announcing their intentions. Perhaps the late despatches to this issue of the Gun, certainly the despatches within a rate. few days, will contain some intelligence from the Japanese ships. They cannot be kept out of sight, and are not likely to be kept out of action much longer.

instructed. Why the Telegraph should conditions. There is probably a good apply to them as a whole any com- deal in this explanation. It may be ments on the irregular lives and drinkdoubted whether the lumber business ing customs of the parties to a recent of New Brunswick, in which much murder is difficult to understand. The money has been made in the county of Carleton has performed and past by some local operators, is performing its disagreeable duty in could have been carried on sucnnection with these events. It does cessfully by investors in Great Britain not appear to be responsible as a corfrom head offices in that country. If poration for all the drinking that has the pulp business in this province were

dustrious, orderly, temperate, and well by persons

been connected with the wreck of taken up by the most men who have these lives, for the liquor is said to been most successful in the lumber inhave been taken in by the case direct dustry, and were conducted by them in to the consumer. There is no effecthe same practical and energetic way, it tive compulsory school law. So while would probably afford equal opportun-Carleton county contains perhaps a ities for the accumulation of a comgreater proportion of total abstainers, petence. and a smaller percentage of illiterate

THE DISGRACED OFFICIAL. in New Brunswick, it contains some few children who It will be a long time before any grow up without instruction, and official of the type which the Laurier

some young men who are ruining their government delights to honor will lives through dring. But we do not leave the capital with such general and enthusiastic tributes of respect see why comment on these cases should and affection as that "disgraced offibe represented by the Telegraph, or cial," Lord Dundonald. Cheering mulany other paper, as a reflection upon titudes thronged the streets, and every all the people of Carleton. The Carevidence that the citizens could give leton folk have done nothing to justify anyone in implicating them in these of esteem and affection was offered crimes, or in the immoralities which by the people of the capital.. In vain

did the government organs warn the people that the farewell tribute of the people would be a tory demonstration. Without effect were the faithful begged

The Telegraph observes that if this to have no part or lot in the matter. country were confronted with the dan-The insults heaped upon the gallant ger of war, Canadians could think of no one whom they would prefer to see in command of the militia-in the field. That is the correct idea. Men like Lord Dundonald would be called if the work were to be done for which the over the politicians who tried to check | Labillois repealed the resolution, military equipment is supposed to the tide of enthusiasm must have been be provided. It is only when the conscious of the awful stupidity of militia is considered as a play-thing, their course. They succeeded in giv or as party machinery, that the Fishing a party aspect to the affair, and ers and men of their class step in to thus made it appear that the people of direct the organization. It does not Ottawa are nearly all conservatives. matter to the Fishers whether the If the Dundonald send-off was a tory militia would be efficient in action. affair, torvism is dominant in the city

> of Ottawa. THE ASSASSIN AGAIN.

Another calamity has befallen unvon Plehve, the Minister of the Interior | consent to be disgraced. and State Secretary for Finland. This tragedy, following so close upon the murder of the Governor General of Finland, would be assumed at the first thought to be connected with the dis-

affection in that Duchy. But at the time of writing there is nothing to prove that such a connection exists. Von Plehve had rendered himself obnoxious to Jews as well as Finns. Some Hebrew, rendered desperate by the horrors of the recent slaughter of his peoout of the army and to give to it the ple, may have taken a bloody revenge. man who would be called for to make the band of anarchists who slay rulers

one member of which was rector of Hampton more than half a century, suggests the historical and descriptive sketch of Hampton Village and its neighborhood as they were fifty years Prominent Catholic Prelate Arrived in St. ago, which appears in this issue. Many people are living in Kings and St. John counties whose memory covers the latter half of the last century. If life in 1850 and before lacked some of the conveniences and comforts of these times, it had certain picturesque and attractive features which modern methods have banished. We cannot have them back, and probably would not accept them if we could, but the conditions are interesting to recall, and the men and women who dwelt among them got a good deal out of life. welcome the papal delegate, Mgr.

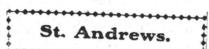
Sbaretti on the occasion of his first Monsignor Sbaretti, the distinguishvisit to this city. ed delegate of the Vatican, is now visiting this city for the first time. The Church of Rome has in her service strength. The C. M. B. A., A. O. H., many brilliant men trained in diplom-Fr. Matthew Society, I. L. B., St. acy as well as in divinity. We may be Joseph's Y. M. A. were represented sure that the special representative of and from the north end came the Y. M. A. of St. Peter's, St. Peter's Temthe Pope in this Dominion would be perance Society, and the Holy Family. one who had approved himself by excellent service elsewhere, and in whose powers and attainments the leaders of the church had the greatest confidence.

The Fredericton Gleaner explains that the resolution unanimously adoptsoldier on the eve of his departure only ed by the Victoria county council conmade the people who love fair play demning the hateful highway act was and courtesy more determined to make passed before Mr. Labillois held his the demonstration one long to be re- meeting at Andover. But there is nothmembered in Ottawa. After it was all ing to show that the eloquence of Mr.

> Lord Dundonald does not owe all his popularity to himself. For some of it he is indebted to the attacks of the minister of militia and Mr. Fisher. copal ring.

----Additional local interest attaches to the Russian operations in the Red Sea, inasmuch as the captain of one of the seized vessels is a St. John man.

----For such ovations as Lord Dundonhappy Russia in the assassination of ald is receiving many politicians would



ST. ANDREWS, July 27.-George Gardiner is being congratulated on having arrived at the dignity of thrones were trimmed with the papal grandfather, a daughter, the first, having been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt at Montreal. main steps and down the aisle to the A reverend gentleman was called

upon in the wee sma' hours of Monday altar carpet had been laid. morning to unite a young man of St. Andrews and a Calais, Me., lady in marriage. The license was produced. lines of Hibernian Knights who were

A large crowd was on hand in the | his pleasure at the welcome accorded Union depot, Wednesday afternoon to him. In the course of his address he dwelt upon the growth and power of the church and the great work it was engaged in.

> Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place, at which his excellently officiated.

held tomorrow evening at the Palace from 7 to 9.30, so that all desirous of meeting Mgr. Sbaretti may have an opportunity of doing so. A throne will be erected in the parlors for this pur-

sented by Rev. W. White, C.SS.R., Credit is due to John F. Gleeson for Rev. J. Wood, C.SS.R., Rev. A. J. the admirable way in which the large O'Neil, Rev. E. Scully, C.SS.R., Rev. congregation was seated. He was Fr. Reese, Rev. J. H. Borgman, Rev. ably assisted by M. Driscoll Sweeny, Fr. Carleton, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, M. F. Higgins, C. P. O'Neill, T. O'Brien Rev. J. J. Walsh, Rev. W. C. Gaynor, and W. J. Mahoney.

GOOD LUCK FISHING.

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A few of the boys have cameras and

they are taking a number of views of

places of interest, which will make

nice souvenirs to remind them in years

the demands of his customers.

Fr. Holland and others It is said that Mgr. Sbaretti will re-Promptly at 5.15 the train pulled in main here until next week and next and there was a great rush to the Sunday will celebrate pontifical mass. Pullman to witness the arrival of the This is the second time that St distinguished prelate. In a few min-John has had the honor of receiving a utes he appeared, accompanied by his papal delegate. Mgr. Falconi, now the secretary, Fr. Sinnott, the vicar genpapal delegate to United States, was eral, Fr. Chapman, and the Very. Rev. appointed apostolic delegate to Can-

J. Hebert, vicar general of Buctouche. ada in 1899. In the following year he As soon as Monsignor Sbaretti alightvisited the maritime provinces, and ed from the train, first the clergy and was in St. John during July then the officers of the societies were August .

MONSIGNOR SBARETTI

John Wednesday and Received a

Hearty Welcome.

presented to him by Fr. Chapman, and each in turn knelt and kissed the epis-Barouches were then taken to the

The officers of the various Catholic

societies in the city turned out in full

The churches and clergy were repre-

Cathedral. In the first were Mgr. Sbaretti, Fr. Chapman, Fr. Hebert and Fr. Sinnott. The clergy and societies followed in order. At the palace, Mgr. Sbaretti alighted and was met on the steps by His Lord-

ship Bishop Casey, who formally well comed him to the diocese. The rest of TUESDAY, July 26 .- Foggy weather the procession passed on to the Catheprevailed this morning, but it cleared dral. This had been specially prepared about noon and the sun came out hot for his excellency's reception with flow-

while the fog laid off on the bay and ers and with the papal colors, white around the headland. and yellow. The altar looked parti-Mr. Brown, who is running the cancularly fine with hundreds of twinkling teen on the grounds, started in with a candles set in the midst of lilies and large stock of fruit, confectionery, etc. other flowers. An additional throne but the demand was so great that his had been erected in the sanctuary distock soon became exhausted. And he

rectly under the pulpit, and this was occupied by Bishop Casey, while the delegate took that of the bishop. Both colors. Two large palms were placed at the main entrance and from the sidewalk in front of the church up the

to come of the very pleasant time that they spent in camp at St. Martins by In a short time the party issued from the sea. A party of boys led by G. Fred Mcthe palace, and, passing through the

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A public reception will probably h a5225252525252525252525555 Mrs. E. Von Stienau, 832 Fifth street. Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

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of production of finished goods for some time at least In the past the Cornwall and Vorl mills found some difficulty, in securing a sufficient number of competen

hands, but the closing of Upper Canadian mills resulted in sending here

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. JULY 30, 1904

The reunion of the Walker family,

unacquainted with local OLD TIMES IN HAMPTON.

-----THE GOOD NAME OF CARLETON COUNTY.

The valued Telegraph ought to get clear of the idea that the persons immediately concerned in the two recent is cheap. Facilities for shipment are and severe. But they are lovers of murders in Carleton are fairly all that can be asked. The climate is representative of the residents of that unsurpassed for industrial life. Therecounty. By overcoming this unfair fore it is rather surprising that the have been handed down from the midand unjust impression it will be able to manufacture of pulp and paper has not see that it is not a reflection upon the met with greater success and made county of Carleton to disapprove of more progress, seeing that the demand hand of an assassin or in battle than these unhappy transactions and to re- is practically unlimited and the present gard with a certain disfavor those who sources of supply appear to have less are responsible for them. As a matter natural advantages than this province. of fact, one of the persons now await- Elsewhere we reprint articles on this ing trial for murder is no more a Car- subject from two trade journals, in

the force efficient and to lead it in time on general principles. But if the murderer were seeking a victim representing in his own person sent and patronage is profitable then the spirit of the Russian autocracy

who would best meet the demand. The Jews regard him as accessory after, if ----

not before the fact, to the Kicheneff THE LUMBERMEN'S PROTEST. massacre. To the Finns Plehve repre-

sented not only an autocracy which is Next to the agricultural interests the lumber industry is by far the most opposed to the spirit of their population, but he stood for treachery, important in this province. It employs a great number of hands, all able men breach of faith, and a broken treaty. and most of them skilled in some He was the minister for Finland bebranch of the industry. It finds work fore he became minister of the interior, and doubtless he owed his promotion for many teams and calls for large outlays for food and supplies produced partly to the thorough manner in within the province. Not long ago the which he deprived the people of Finland of the right and privileges of selfprovincial government declared that government granted them by the ous condition, and that those operators solemn warrant of the Czar. Assassination is no remedy, and especially is who cut lumber on crown lands could from the Yalu to Mukden or Liao Yang, well afford to pay higher stumpage it a fruitless crime in Russia. The and mileage dues. At that time there nobles who rule that empire cannot be intimidated by slaughter. Whatever was strong evidence that the lumbermen were not making such profits as may be their faults, they are not the ministers intimated, and the signs cowards. As there are kings and prelittle purpose in . Kuropatkin holding pointed to still harder times ahead. sidents ready to take the place of others who have been murdered, so what was before them and stated their there are always Russian officials ed to be a pleasant holiday. case to the ministers. They found the ready to risk their lives in carrying on cabinet unrelenting. Since then the the service if their country. There will condition which they foresaw has be- be another Plehve, probably one with come apparent to all. Yesterday a re- the same despotic platform and the presentative meeting of New Bruns- same thoroughness. He too may fall,

wick lumbermen made another pro- but he will be resolute while he lives. The life of a Russian cabinet ministest and appointed a delegation to wait ter and head of a national department upon the government. We rather expect that with a by-election pending is something of a mystery to other. Kidney-Liver Pills thoroughly cure the lumbermen will receive a much nations. Little is known by the world more sympathetic hearing than they of members of the Czar's cabinet counconclusion that these ships and their did when they spoke last. But it cil. In spite of all that has been pubshould not require a by-election to lished in connection with the minister convince the government that under who has been killed, von Plehve is litexisting conditions the lumber opera- tle more than a name to English

THE PULP INDUSTRY IN THIS PROVINCE.

New Brunswick is perhaps the best spruce country in the world, and probably contains more pulp wood than any other of the same area. The forests are pierced by streams which make the

country. These Russians who are at the helm and control the ship may be raw material easily accessible. Water reactionary. They may be obdurate powers are abundant and steam power their land and devoted to their sovereign. Their ideas of government dle ages and are oriental in their spirit. It is easier for them to die at the to give up ideas long cherished and Peter the Great.

---leton man than he is a St. John man. which the opinion is expressed that the the proposed west side detention hos-The people of Carleton county are for trouble so far is largely due to the fact pital ready for business by November. the most part farmers. They are in- that the busi. or has been controlled As yet the site has not been selected.

Some hustling will be required to get Bears the Signature

As no witness had been brought the prospective groom had to go in search of some parties to perform that necessary service. The ceremony performed, the happy couple departed, and the clergyman retired to resume his interrupted slumbers. Miss Eveline Brennan, from Eliza-

beth, New Jersey, is the guest of her uncle, Henry O'Neill. Mr. Downie, general superintendent Atlantic division, C. P. R. registered

Bradley's.

at the Algonquin, as also did W. Viclaity: tor Wallace, Providence, R. I. Dr. Wallace, Providence, R. I. has joined Mrs. Wallace at Miss Maria Dr. Geo. K. Grimmer, oculist and aurist, Montreal, is visiting his wife and family here. Mrs. John S. Lavton, Woodstock, N

. is visiting John and Mrs. Mowat, Bayside, St. Croix. A funeral service was held in the residence of Lady VanHorne, Covenover it. Now, we approach to welcome hoven, yesterday, over the remains of the late Mrs. Nosse, by Rev. Alexander T. Bowser, Unitarian, in the presence of the husband and children of the deceased and members of Lady your visit to this city may be one of night at 8 o'clock meeting was held in VanHorne's household. The remains were brought from Covenhoven and deposited in a car of the C. P. R. you your gracious acceptance of the literary concert in the village on Mon-Supt. Downie placed his private car at the disposal of Consul General our city is much appreciated and gives pear later on in the week. Nosse, who with his family rode in it us the opportunity to offer our perto Montreal. Very general regret and sonal greetings and felicitations. sympathy was felt in this community You have not come unheralded nor

over this sad ending of what promis- are you unknown to us. For many THE LIVER TO BLAME.

So long as the liver is active in filtering the bile from the blood there is secretary to His Excellency Mgr. Satno biliousness and no constipation, beolli, now cardinal of Holy Church; but cause the bile is passed from the liver more especially have you earned the into the intestines where it acts as a gratitude of all Catholics by having an cathartic in keeping the bowels active. unjust and unchristian marriage law Because of their direct action on the liver as well as the bowels. Dr. Chase's constipation, the real cause of ninetenths of the common ills of life.

WOULD LIKE TO COME HOME. John Connell of Bartibogue received a letter from Newfoundland last week which stated that the moose shipped tors cannot afford to pay the proposed speaking people. In a vague way it is ernment were seen frequently by train from here for the Newfoundland govunderstood that in the last two or hands near the spot where they were three years he has forged to the liberated.

Mr. Connell declares that the moose front rank among the statesmen of started to follow the train in the hope Russia and that all that can be said of of returning to the domains of Hon. bad rulers has been said of him. Prob- Mr. Tweedie. He believes they are not ably he was not much better nor much at all satisfied with the Bond adminis-

worse than his colleagues, and there tration, "Unfortunately for the moose." declares Mr. Connell. "Newfoundland is is no reason to suppose than he was an island."-Newcastle Advocate. other than a devoted lover of his

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TEACHERS APPOINTED. At a special meeting of the school board. Monday evening. Roy G. Fullerton of Pt. de Bute was appointed second master of the grammar school, in place of Mr. Mersereau, resigned, and H. Burton Logie in place of James Mc-Intosh, resigned. Both are young men of high scholastic attainments and some teaching experience. Mr. Fullermethods inherited from the time of ton is a Mt. Allison man, and is highly recommended by Dr. Inch, Prof. Alli-

son and others.-Chatham World.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Mways Bought Chat H. Butchers

drawn up, entered the cathedral main doors, preceded by the acolytes bearing cross and candles, and proceeded slowly down the aisle and into the sanctuary amid peals of music from the organ. In the centre of the church space had peen reserved for the members of the societies participating in the reception. The rest of the large edifice was filled to overflowing. The vicar general then read the fol- had about one dozen of the best trout

to his friends in Fredericton. Mr. McNally and the party are to be con-To His Excellency Monsignor Sbaretti, Archbishop of Ephesus and gratulated on their good success as fishermen. The photo of the trout will Apostolic Delegate to Canada: appear in the "Brown Beach Bazoo." Your Excellency-It is with unfeigned pleasure we see you among us to-David B. Donald, the commissary ofday, and the unspoken prayer of the ficer, was delighted with the success Catholic body of this city is that your the boys had, as it helped him out ma-

stay may be one of many happy re- terially, as he was just about leaving miniscences. We have heard the echo for the village to order fresh fish for of the welcomes that have been ex- the camp when word came about the tended to you in other cities of the success the boys had met with at the maritime provinces, and we rejoiced pond.

you and to express the happiness your tween Annapolis, N. S., and the boys excellency's presence gives, and to say belonging along the I. C. R. resulted in to you that our fervent wish is that a victory for the I. C. R. boys. Topleasure to yourself and of pride to the dining tent, led by S. B. Wilson. the Catholic population. We assure The boys intend to give a musical and

The weather is very foggy tonight.

years past your name has been closely To the man who has to move about. associated with the advancement of Just a slight application of Putnam's religion in the neighboring republic; Painless Corn Extractor softens the especially have we been proud of your thickened tissue, and in a few days it successful career in Washington as slips away and with it the bunion.

NORDICA IS FREE. NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Times toannulled in the island of Cuba. Your day says : Justice Scott in the supsuccessful administration as arch- reme court yesterday signed the final

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bishop to that newly acquired territory decree of divorce granted to Madame of the United States has stamped you Nordica, the opera singer, from Herr a brilliant diplomat worthy of the high Doeme. commission entrusted to your hands.

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To our present pope, His Holiness Pius X., we owe a debt of gratitude for continuing you in the eminent position you still occupy. As the representative of His Holiness Pius X., now happily reigning, be pleased, your excellency, to send on the cheering word to the venerable head of Holv Church that you find in St. John a body of Catholic people animated by the most lively sentiments of faith and religion and second to no other race or people in devotion and spiritual fealty to wards him whom we venerate as Christ's vicar on earth. Tell the holy father of these feelings of our people and of their assured sympathy in all his trials, and well as their best

wishes for a long and happy reign. Trusting your excellency may thorughly enjoy your. trip and that the labors of your high mission in this country may be solaced by the knowledge that the envoy of the holy father is more than welcome among us, both on account of his charming person ality and of his office as representative of our Holy Father Pope Plus X.

His Excellency Mgr. Sbaretti spoke. GANDY & ALLISON, ST. JOHN; N. B. very feelingly in reply, and expressed New Brunswick Selling Agents,

Nally, went on a fishing expedition to Giffin Pound" this morning, where plenty of skilled w the vacancies are all filled. This being they were successful in landing a large the case, the closing of the Fall River number of the finest trout that have plants will not bring to St. John any been caught here for some years. Mr. persons who have been employed there McNally dispatched one of the boys to and anyway the American people use the camp for a wagon. On their arrival all American machinery, while Canat the camp some two hours later, the adian mills as a rule have equipment trout were photographed by one of the made in England. A person who is acboys. The whole camp enjoyed a fine customed to the American machiner mess of fish for tea. Mr. McNally has would be entirely at sea if put to work lowing address from the clergy and packed in ice and he will express them at an English machine.

The St. John mills so far as is known are the only ones in Canada now run ning on full time. Others have duced the number of employes, running half or three-quarter time, are closed altogether. The mills h have been getting a fair share of bus ness, and having been lucky in secu ing a supply of new material, has been able to keep busy. It was expected that the Fall Riv strike would result in a drop in th price of raw cotton, but for some un expected reason the quotations veste day were a quarter of a cent per poun higher than on the previous day. T variation is, however, regarded as ing only temporary, and those in business here expect to see cott pretty low in the fall.

Hampton.

HAMPTON, July 28 .- In the probat court today a continuation of the math ter in regard to proving the will solemn form of the late David Wright, butcher, of Havelock, a cavi eat having been entered against it proof in ordinary form having been fi ed by Ora P. King on behalf of the widow, Mrs. Olive Wright. Dr. A. Stockton, K. C., and Joseph H. You mans representing the executor. Oscal J. Wright, who petitions for a par signed, sealed and executed on Ma 23rd, as the will of David A. Wrig his father, to be admitted to proba For the petitioner Atherton J. Gu and Frank O. Peterson, who signed t paper as witnesses to the alleged w and Joseph H. Youmans, barrist who drew the paper under instru tions from the testator. were examine and testified as to his apparent con dition, physically and mentally, and were closely cross-examined by M: King.

Today Dr. W. H. Price of Havelock David A. Wright's physician for near ly twenty-three years, swore that from March 13th to April 8th deceas was mentally and physically incomp ent to transact business or to ma known his real desires as to the position of his property. Gab Keith, who was with Mr. Wrig nineteen nights previous to his deal attending him as his nurse, was a examined and testified that he was most nightly in delusion as to whereabouts, persons about him. occupation and things he thought being done which were fallacies. also gave evidence as to receiv money and paving it out for Wright during this period. Dr. Stoo ton conducted a close cross-examination tion of these witnesses. Allegation against probate. If any, will be fi at once and the case will come befor the court at the next sitting.

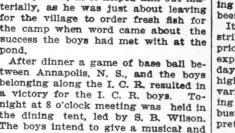
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Rev. Father Alfred Poirier of St. Martins held his annual picnic at Black River on the 26th on the beautiful grounds of Robert Power. The day being fine, a large number drove out from St. Martins and vicinity. Dinner and tea, refreshments and ice cream were served on the grounds. Games of all kinds were provided.

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Sheriff Belcher, of Kentville, has made application to the minister of justice to have Radcliffe, the official hangman, conduct the hanging of William Robinson, who is to be executed on September 12th.

FIRE AT WESTFIELD. The residents of Woodman's Point Westfield, were awakened at midnight Vednesday night by the cry of fire. It as found that a large barn owned by the Rev. L. A. Cosman, was in flames. The barn and contents were totally onsumed, the fire spreading through the trees and brush for a short dis tance around. The barn contained about five tons of hay, owned by F. H. J. Ruel; and a lot of farming im plements, sleds, wagons, etc., owned Samuel Eccles. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

THREE CONVENTIONS.

Burtt's Corner, Keswick, will be the scene of three conventions in August. From the 18th to 21st the Disciples of Christ from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will hold their annual meeting fully eighty delegates are expected ay and clerical, of whom St. John will send over a dozen. Reports of the various churches will be given and ther denominational business transacted. A general invitation will also be extended to all members of the

At the same time the Maritime Christian Mission Society and the Christian union. The afternoon was fine. An Women's Board of Missions will assemble for their annual conventions. Among the visitors will be A. McLean siderable distance to attend the gathof Cincinnati, representing the American Foreign Missionary Society, and F. J. Appleton, the representative of the waters of Darling's Lake, while the the American Christian Missionary So- winding Kennebecasis and the wooded ety, Pictou, N. S. The preacher will hills as they rise tier on tier into the be E. C. Ford, of Westport. The present officers are G. N. Stevenson, preident: Howard Murray, vice-president: W. A. Barnes, secretary.

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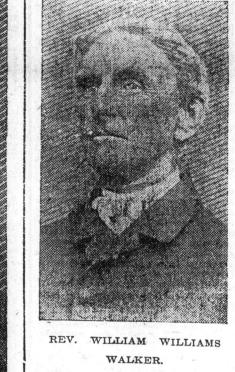
DR. THOMAS WALKER.

blue distance all add to the picturesqueness of the scene. A warm southwesterly wind had dispelled the seat. It had long been a desire of his father at Hampton. fog of the morning and those of the to hold a family reunion in the old family present who had been fortunhome and this year he was enabled to ate enough to spend their childhood in the Kennebecasis valley, will return gratify his wish. Seven children of Rev. William Wilhome with additional recollections of

Close to the, homestead rises the present at yesterday's celebration. F. and S. Dacre Bush. parish church where the founder of this branch of the family, Rev. Wil-liam Williams Walker, officiated so

he desired to retire to the old family clerical days he was assistant to his Mary, the widow of Franklin L. Bush of Baltimore, has been visiting in this city for some time, the guest of her

brother, Dr. Thomas Walker. She is liams Walker are living and all were accompanied by her two sons, Thomas Miss Elizabeth Walker, the third daughter, is unmarried and living in



yesterday that the former fector installed in the church. The rest of the morning was spent informally.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the large party sat down to dinner and a pleasant hour was spent in recalling old times and toasting each other's health. Reminiscences were recounted and old friendships renewed.

Later in the afternoon a programme of sports was carried out, consisting of ing the discus. The younger genera- was favored by the fact that traffic tion participated in these contests, here is always of the heaviest, owing to while their elders took the part of the crossing of lines of surface cars mained in the street until the arrival spectators and officials.

At six o'clock the party adjourned to trucks. M. your Frenze was a most powerful minister of the empire, pleasant conversation took place. By and used to drive as rapidly as possi- the law required that this formality the time tea was finished the hour for ble. The coachman, however, was com-returning had arrived, and those com-pelled to go slow at this point. The could be removed. After this official

ing to the city left on the suburban. The old homestead is beautifully em-

ASSASSINATION!

Von Plehve, Russian Minister of the Interior Blown to Pieces While Driving

to Visit the Emperor.

ST PETERSBURG, July 28.-10.35 a. the dead minister. Nothing, however, m.-Minister of the Interior Von has been definitely established as yet. Plehve was assassinated this morning The prefect of police notified the emwhile driving to the Baltic station to

visit the emperor at Peterhof Palace. A bomb was thrown under the minister's carriage, completely shattering

M. Von Plehve was terribly mangled The crime was committed at 10 o'clock. The assassin was arrested. ST. PETERSBURG, July 28 .- 11.30 a m.-The coachman was killed and the wounded and maddened horses dashed wildly with the front wheels of the carriage, the only portion of the vehicle

remaining intact. Immediately there ensued a scene of the wildest confusion. Police and gend'armes hurried up from every direction and vast crowds gathered about the spot where the minister lay. The Associated Press correspondent was at the scene of the tragedy within five minutes after it occurred. M. Von Plehve's body was lying in the middle of the road. It had been partially covered with a police officer's coat, with the left arm, the bone of which was broken off, projecting. A policeman came up and raised the overcoat in order to re-arrange it, revealing for an instant the strong features of the dead minister, whose head was battered almost beyond recognition. The roadway was strewn for a hundred yards with the wreckage of the carriage and pieces

of the red lining of the minister's official overcoat. A few yards from M. its occurrence. His majesty, who was Von Plehve's body lie a shapeless heap at the ville of Alexandria at Peterhof, of the coachman's remains.

leading up to the Warsaw depot, national complications, and the strain whence the road turns sharply to the incident upon the hourly expectation left towards the Baltic railroad station. The exact spot is just before the bridge spanning the circular canal, on he was informed of the minister's the other side of which both stations; murder. Whatever may have been the are situated. The bomb thrower must have known that Minister Von Plehve utmost indignation and the condemnawould pass the spot this morning, for

the minister makes his report to the emperor every Thursday. umping, runs, putting the stone, boat, The infernal machine was thrown hree-legged and sack races and throw- with deadly accuracy, and the assassin

and the continuous stream of heavy of the official corresponding with an At six o'clock the party adjourned to trucks. M. Von Plehve was always American coroner. Even in the case of

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peror of the tragedy immediately upon was greatly affected by the news, com-The tragedy occurred on the Zalal ing as it did, at opening of bad tidings konski Prospect, a broad thoroughfare from the seat of war, fears of interof an event close to the father's heart. The emperor almost broke down when motive of the crime, nothing but the tion of the assassin's act is voiced everywhere.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28 .- (Noon) M. Von Plehve's assassin is now said to be a Jew who thus far has declined to give his name

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BRITAIN'S POSITION. LONDON, July 28 .- In the house of

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pelled him to give up the house in 1902 merly advocate general. Dr. Walker and, happily enough, a descendant of was accompanied by his wife and three the original builder was in a position sons-Dr. T. Dyson, Francis C., and to take it over. Ill health had com- Edward Blake Walker, and his daughpelled Rev. Millidge Walker, the ter, Miss Alice Walker. youngest son of Rev. William Walker, Dr. T. Dyson Walker, although practo give up his work in the States, and tising his profession in this city but

that the volunteer vessels in issuing therefrom, if they took belligerent action, either had no right to issue or no right to take such action. The strongest possible exception had been taken to the seizure of the Malacca on the above ground. The premier added that the Russian government had met the British contention in regard to this particular incident . As to the Knight Commander case, the government had earnestly protested that the sinking of that vessel was contrary to the accepted practice of nations. Mr. Balfour said regarding the Russian assurances on the subject of the seizure of the Malacca and other vessels as follows : The Russian government have met us in the matter, I will not say on general principle, but in regard to this particular instance. The Malacca could not stopped before she left Port Said, but she is now released at Algiers. The Russian government at the same time gave us assurances that if the vessels of the volunteer fleet made further captures before instructions could reach them, that pending the discus-Fion of the general principles involved, no action should be taken and that these captures should be regarded as not having occurred . In accordance with that arrangement the Ardova and

REV. MILLIDGE WALKER.

RACES AT CALAIS.

that there will be no further desire on ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 27 .- The the part of the Russian government to employ them as cruisers. So far thereore as those ships go, the controversy has passed out of the acute stage. I With a good track, and excepting a will not say that the government of heavy wind preventing faster time. this country and Russia have reached an agreement on the general principle, The judges were the same as on Tuesbut I think we need not anticipate any practical violation of the view which day, with C. S. Dorrity again the starter. The City Cornet Band rendered we very strongly hold, is likely to

a splendid programme. Much disap Mr. Balfour assumed a more serious pointment was manifested on the withdrawal of Beatrice Greeley, who had tone as he referred to the Knight Comstrained a leg during the race at St. Stephen, and by advice of Dr. Potter, "There are, I am sorry to say," said the premier, "other questions not con-nected with the incidents at all which her to withdraw from the race. weterinary surgeon, the judges allowed

The free-for-all was the first event, st cause some discussion between these horses appearing as follows :the two governments and like all dis-Helen, R., Gilty, Daybook. cussions between governments there lay be legitimate cause for anxiety.

Helen took the lead, Gilty broke of the first turn, Daybook then went for the authority of the captain of a Helen, but did not pass her until com-cruiser that goods alleged to be con- ing into home stretch. Daybook passtraband of war, should be taken from ed Helen 100 yards from the finish, but beat her only by one length.

Time by quarters, 34 1-2, 1.08 1-2, 1.44, 2.18 1-4. The following horses showed up in the first heat of the 22 class: Miss

Black was drawn; Oakley Baron, Estil 1.11 1-2, 1.46, 2.22 3-4. Boy, Calvin Swift, and Princess. A good start sent them away on a warm contest. Swift broke shortly after leaving the pole. Baron took the lead, rose. Red Paint was second, Kippura which he held to the finish. A royal third, Montrose fourth. Time, 38 3-4, battle took place between Estil and 1.15 1-4, 1.52, 2.30 1-2.

by her two sons. Ernest and Harold. long and so devotedly. The old home-The next in age and the eldest of the stead had passed out of the possession sons is Dr. Thomas Walker, the well of the Walker family and for several known physician of this city. Dr. years was occupied by Rev. Dr. Evans. at one time pastor of the Hampton Walker married Mary R. Jack, eldest Methodist church. Circumstances com- daughter of William Jack, K. C., for-

> for a comparatively short time, is already counted one of the cleverest of the resident physicians. He is the eldest son and after taking his art degree at the University of New Bruns-

wick, proceeded to Scotland and graduated in medicine from Edinburgh University. Francis C. Walker, the second son, has been on the teaching staff of St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H. Next year he will be connected with a large Andrew Scott, Margaret J., Rachael school in Calgary, N. W. T., which the and Pendrell. All were present at the management hope to develop into a university. Edward Blake Walker is a resident

versity in Shanghai. of Berlin. Ont., where he is engaged as Among the grandchildren who wer a clerk in the Canadian Bank of Comunable to be present were W. D. Walmerce. ker, son of Dr. Thomas Walker. He Rev. William Walker, the second eldis taking a course in medicine est son of the original family, is rector Tufts college, Boston, Mrs. S. C. Lord, a daughter of Dr. Walker, is in of the parish of East Berkshire, Vermont. For several years he was rector Peabody, Mass. of St. George's Church, Carleton. Mr. A memorial service was held in St Walker married Marion McLaughlin, Paul's parish church at half-past seve daughter of the late John McLaughlin, en in the morning. The Rev. Wm. at one time a prominent shipbuilder in Walker officiated, with Revs. George Carleton, and well known throughout and Millidge Walker as assistants. the province. Rev. Wm. Walker will Miss Elizabeth Walker presided at the remain in Hampton over Sunday and organ. Choir and congregation were will preach in the parish church, where formed of other members of the famhe worshipped as a boy. ily. Reference was made to the life Rev. George Walker, the third son, is character and work of the first rector, a prominent clergyman in Canton, and it is noteworthy that the same

Mass. For some time during his early desk and communion service were used

1.12, 1.47 1-2, 2.23. First heat in three-year-olds. These colts appeared in the following posisecond day's racing on the Calais track tions : Kippura, Lizzie Gerow, Montwas witnessed by another large crowd. rose Jr., Red Paint, distance waived, Lizzie quickly took the pole and retained this position to the finish, holding up in the home stretch, and trotting good racing was the order of the day. the mile without lifting her nose. A good race for second position took place between Paint and Montrose.

Paint getting second place. Time for Lizzie, 38, 1.15, 1.52, 2.34 1-4. Second heat in free-for-all was a re- 37 1-2, 1.12 1-4, 1.48 1-2, 2.24 1-4, petition of the first heat, Helen taking and retaining the lead until the home stretch, on the last half, when Davbook passed her. The mare broke fifty yards from the finish, but came in waived, as Lazzie could shut them out second. Gilty some distance in the rear

Time, 34, 1.08 1-2, 1.48, 2.18 1-4. In the second heat of 22 class, Princess took the lead and was pushed by Baron and Estil Boy. Baron broke coming up the stretch in the first half and was passed by the others: Estil

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broke on the back stretch, when Swift started for the front, which he gained on the entrance to the home stretch. winning the heat, with Princess second, Baron third, Estil fourth. Time, 36,

Second heat in three-year-olds again coming in with a tire off. as did Mont-

Philadelphia. She has devoted her life to the cause of religion, and is now a deaconess in charge of a deaconess' home in Philadelphia.

last Sunday morning in the church of

Rev. Millidge Walker, the youngest member of the family, was for some years rector of Lime Rock, Connectiaround the old place. This custom of a family reunion is a cut, also of St. Paul's church, Newark, N. J.; of Cheshire, Conn., and of Groton, Conn. He is now retired and living at Hampton, N. B., where he has

Mr. Walker does not contemplate bought and fitted up the old Walker homestead. His retirement was due to the fact that for the last two or three

years his health has been poor, which made a rest necessary. He preached

which his father was so long the rector. His wife was a daughter of An drew Inches of Fredericton, who was for many years connected with the crown land department. Mrs. Walker is also a niece of Dr. P. R. Inches of this city. Their family consists of six children, John W., William W reunion except Pendrell, who is a professor of mathematics in a large uni-

REV. GEORGE WALKER.

won the heat in the good time of 37, and Daybook. None of the horses ond, Princess third, Swift fourth, Time 2.34 1-4. made a skip in this heat, Daybook win- -37, 1.12, 1.47 1-3, 2.22 1-4.

ning the heat and race. Time, 33 1-2, | In the sixth heat three leaders only 2.30 1-2. appeared, and again resulted in a battle royal with Baron and Swift for first position, with Estil a good third coming into the home stretch. Estil passed Swift, coming in second. Time -37 1-4, 1.14, 1.50, 2.26 1-2.

ness. A great battle ensued up the With each horse the winner of two home stretch between Swift and Oakheats, the seventh was anxiously ley, who had forged well to the front. watched, especially as Baron, a four-Swift's driver forced the Baron well to year-old, was pitted against two old the outside. This gave the heat to campaigners. But the Baron proved Swift, Oakley coming in second. Time, equal to the fight and came out victorious after the greatest contest ever Third heat in three-year-olds again seen on the St. Croix. Time for this gave Lizzie a walk-over, a procession heat, 2.23 1-2.

Summary:

easily. She once more demonstrated Daybook, by Refro. Calais Stock the blue blood of her sire, Bingen. Time Farm.. 1 88. 1.14, 1.52, 2.28, a good record for a Helen R., by Redfield, Fred War-

The fourth heat made another change in the winner, Estil Boy. All develop-Beatrice Greeley, by Don R., 'ed great speed. The battle appeared Palmer Bros..dr. to be between Baron and Swift, who 2.18 1-4. came into the home stretch neck and

neck. Baron's driver was only watch-2.18 1-4. ing his opponent, and both drivers were surprised when Estil forged ahead, coming in a winner about two 2.17 1-2.

feet ahead of Baron. Time-85 1-2, 1.10. resulted in Lizzie winning the heat, 1.45, 2.20 8-4. Swift's driver was called in the stand and called down for using his whip outside, thus interfering with Baron for the second time in the race.

1.08 1-4, 1.43, 2.17 1-2.

three-year-old.

The third heat in 22 class showed up

great bursts of speed. Oakley broke

on the back stretch last half, and was

passed by the others, excepting Prin-

for the others, with Paint in front. It

was a good thing that distance was

bowered in trees and the drive from the minister's coachman slowed down, ven slowly to a little chapel adjoining the road is lined with evergreens. At threw the bomb. The explosion was the railroad station and then to the dethis season of the year the foliage is terrific and practically annihilated the ceased's magnificent town residence adat its best and all present at the re- woodwork of the carriage. The horses joining the ministry of interior. The union thoroughly enjoyed a ramble tore off, dragging the axle and the carriage, surrounded by mounted gen front wheels. The animals, though in- d'armes, passed through the crowded furiated by the wounds they had sus- streets, the sidewalks being a solid

tained, had not galloped far before mass of people. Even the cross streets very general one in the States, where they fell, with pools of blood under were packed with spectators for blocks. Rev. Millidge Walker has been laboring them. The minister's servant, who al- As if by magic, everybody in the city for some time. so was on the carriage box, was badly seemed to have suddenly become aware

wounded, and two officers who were that a frightful catastrophe had ochaving a yearly reunion, at least on so driving by in a cab were injured by curred and to have hurried to the large a scale as the present affair.

flying splinters. The assassin himself scene. As the carriage passed, all was wounded in one eye. He took to heads were uncovered. flight, but, according to latest reports, was overtaken and is now under arrest.

policeman the terrible tidings. They permanent position; experience

erywhere. Police reserves were hurried to the scene from all parts of the city and the various departments were instantly notified.

fifteen minutes after the tragedy occurred, the director of telegraphs had al- | month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable ready been informed of the assassination and instructions had been given. tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along The utmost confusion prevailed and roads and all conspicuous places: steady the reports of the occurrence were conflicting.

Regarding the identity of the assassin and the cause of the crime, by some it is said the act was that of a Finn, and ment of whose powers is attributed to to ALVIN A. MORRELL, Tooleton

Time by guarters-38, 1.15, 1.52, Time by quarters-38 3-4, 1.15 3-4, 152, 2.25 Pace, 2.22 Trot, Purse \$300. Oakley Baron, by Baron Oakes, Calais Stock F'm.1 3 2 2 2 1 Estil Boy, by Potential.

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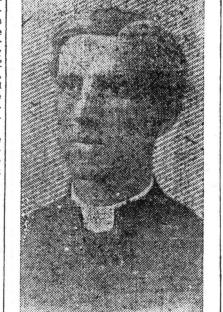
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were much affected. The news of the necessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, tragedy spread like wildfire through- District Manager, 157 Bay St., Torout the city, causing consternation ev- onto.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

McADAM, July 24.-The Machinists' a picnic and sports on Saturday, July 23rd, on the semaphore grounds, Vanceboro road. Nearly 300 people assembled to witness the sports, including Visitors from Vanceboro and Danforth. It was a great gala day for McAdam. and scores of young folks could be scen wending their way early in the afternoon, dressed in their best gar-

ments, to see what had been provided for their amusement Willing hands had been at work for several days erecting stalls and a large tent with double floors had been put up for refreshments and dancing. The stalls were gaily decorated with color-

1 flags, etc., and looked very attrac-All kinds of amusements were to be seen, including shooting ranges, ice cream stalls, bowling, "Aunt Sally," etc. The ladies presiding over the stalls

were: Miss G. Ward, Miss Ida Smith. Miss Miller, Miss Hollett and Miss Humphrey.

In the large tent Mrs. Orr, C. P. hotel, took charge of the cuisine. ably among several vegetable gardens, ensupported by Mrs. Alex. Steen, Mrs. tered Wilmot park, where they succeed-Harry Ward, Mrs. Fred Nason, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. J. McElveny and and vines. It is not the first time that Mrs. Mort. Allen.

A splendid repast was served, and McLaughlin also rendered useful service.

The sports commenced at 4 p. m. 1st event, bicycle race-Four compet-Itors: winner, F. Evans.

2nd event, boys' foot race-Fourteen competitors; winner, Master Taylor.

3rd event, girls' foot race-Ten competitors; Miss Cooper and Millie Na-

son tie. 4th event, ladies' foot race-Winner,

Miss O. Cooper. 5th event, married ladies-Winner,

Mrs. F. Nason. 6th event, men's race-Ten competitors; winner, Allen Budd.

"fat men's" race-Eight 7th event, competitors; winner, S. Broadhurst. This race caused much amusement. but the race was practically between

Messrs, Broadhurst and Langley. The others were soon left behind, but although Mr. Langley ran splendidly; he was just beaten.

Great interest was also taken in the tug-of-war between teams selected from the car shop and machinist shop. Mr. MacKenzie, car foreman, was pre-

sent and after a severe struggle the car men won. Lots were drawn for the tion with Grace Methodist church did prize by the winners, and the prize, a not come off last week as advertised, handsome clock, was won by Dan the steamer Brunswick failing to ar-Speedy.

The dancing had to be abondoned in the evening owing to heavy rain supervening. Great credit is due to E. La- from Genoa, arrived in West Bay on namme. who was indefatigable in his Thursday to load deals for George Mcefforts to make the picnic a success.

FREDERICTON, July 25 .- It was reported today that Rev. F. Clarke Cardiff on Thursday with 1,889,914 feet Hartley, who has filled the pastorate of deals, 928,779 feet of scantling, 324,of the Free Baptist church in this city, | 710 feet of battens and 58,028 feet of had received a call to Houlton, Me., ends shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. and that in all probability he would M. McKay. accept the offer. Mr. Hartley receives here a salary of \$700 with a free par- Thursday in tow of the tug Flushing The Houlton church gives with 710 tons of coil. sonage.

liament buildings by the 71st Band. The party will take the Victoria in the morning for St. John. Lt. Col. Wadmore received word to day from Ottawa to the effect that the No. 4 Company can now recruit up to Association of the C. P. R. works held its former full strength of 100 men. This is good news to the citizens, as for the past few years the company has been gradually dwindling down until many looked upon the organization as containing more officers than men. Col. Wadmore feels that he will have no difficulty in securing a full corps. The women who occupy a residence on St. John street and who were given a day's notice to depart by the police

magistrate last week, are reported to be still enjoying their abode. The Fredericton fire department was

called out last evening between 11 and 12. but the alarm proved to be a false one. It is said that the authorities have a fair idea who the parties were who sent in the alarm, but considering Hante, of Edgerton, Wis., tells who they were, it is not likely that much will be done. how she was cared of irregulari-A number of Scott act cases engaged

the attention of Col. Marsh today, Rev. ties and uterine trouble, terrible Mr. Colter was the informant in all. pains and backache, by the use A large herd of cows came down from Brick hill at an early hour this mornof Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable ing and after working dire destruction

Compound. "DEAB MRS. PINEHAM :- A while ed in destroying several flower beds "DEAR MRS. PINERAN: — A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not helpme. Iressembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound on many oc-casions for irregularities and userine troubles, and I felt sure that it could this thing has happened.

Mrs. McLean's friends were pleased was partaken of by about 200 people. to read in this morning's papers that Miss Gillies, Miss Ward and the Misses | the supplementary estimates submitted Moffatt kindly waited at table. Geo. to parliament include \$1,282 to her as widow of the late surgeon of the R. C. R.

The weekly statement of the Fredericton Boom Company shows 1,691 joints rafted at the Mitchell boom, and an average of 134 men employed; at Douglas boom 2,005 joints were rafted, and about 140 men working.

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Capt. Nordby.

Mrs. C. LeB. Peck.

"I was certainly glad to find that "I was certainly glad to find that within a week. I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruction. I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two menths, and at the end of that time I was like HOPEWELL HILL, July 24 .- S. B. Starratt of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starratt, at the Hill. J. D. Moore, who has been been enjoying a visit to relatives here, left vesterday for his home in Boston. Mrs. Bryant of Lynn, Mass., is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have pover felt better in my life, have not had a sick headaghe since, and weigh 20 pounds more than J. ever-did, so I un-hesitatingly recommend your medi-cine." — Mass. Max Hauma, Edgerton, Wis., Pres. Household Economics Club. Wis. Pres. Household H -\$5000 forfall if adams of C. A. Stewart, of the I. C. R., Moncton, is spending a few days at his home

Another chub woman. Mrs.

not harm me at any rate to give it a

Rev. C. M. Sills, rector, Geneva, N. Mrs. Mitton and Miss Belle Smith of Coverdale, A. Co., are the guests of Y., read the lessons in All Saints Church yesterday at morning service. Miss Julia Peck of Boston is visiting He occupied the pulpit at the evening

service. her sister, Mrs. A. S. Mitton of this A. F. Tomlinson of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Fredericton, has taken the place PARRSBORO, July 25 .- The excur-

of A. L. Kerr, manager here, who has sion of the Sunday school in connecgone away for his holidays. Dr. C. M. Hay, who has been so seriously sick at Kennedy's, has taken a

turn for the better and is slowly imrive in time from St. John on account proving. J. R. Murphy, K. C., of Woodstock, The Italian bark Edinburg, Galleni, N. B. who when he came here a few weeks since was very ill and weak, is so much better that he now for exer-Kean. The cargo will be supplied by

cise takes daily walks of four miles. The pure air of St. Andrews together The str. Platea. Marsters. sailed for with the generous diet at Kennedy's, is building him up. When he returns to his home his friends will see a new man.

The steam yacht Waturus. Captain Barge No. 5 sailed for Calais on Cushman, Randolph Morgan, Philadelphia. Pa., owner, is still here. She is a fine looking ship of 700 tons and her ahing and state

GAGETOWN, July 26 .- The sad death occurred here this morning of 999 John Gaunce. Mr. Gaunce had been in ill health for some time, and about one month ago went to Boston for treatment, but received no benefit and eturned about a week ago. Deceased Somucon leaves a sorrowing wife, one daughter,

Mrs Fred Porter of Gagetown, and Sunlight Soap will 'not injure three sons. Two of the sons arrived your blankets or harden them. It from Boston just fifteen minutes after will make them soft, white and their father's death. The funeral will fleecy. taken place on Thursday and inter-7B ment will be at Hampstead. Harold Simpson of Boston is visit-

HORSE BREEDING. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

Simpson house. They included Mr. and Mrs. McCready, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Ottawa, July 21 .- In the year 1900 the department of agriculture and techni-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and family, Miss Cooper, John Suttle and Miss cal instruction for Ireland devised a scheme for encouraging improvement Mrs. W. J. Bridges of Sheffield is in the breed of live stock, particularly of horses and cattle, in that country Miss Ida Simpson, Miss Landie and An outline of the Irish system may be Miss Lizzie Bridges are visiting at of interest to Canadian horsemen, who have for some time been discussing the problem of obtaining for service *********************** throughout the country a sufficient

number of sound well-bred stallions of LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the most profitable types. General Objects .- In formulating

their live stock schemes, the depart ITo correspondents-Write on one side of ment's main object was to promote imthe paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] provement in the breeds of the country by encouraging private enterprise in the breeding of pure-bred animals and in the introduction of new sires, and to do this in such a way that the accompanying advantages should be

principally secured for the smaller Sir-I was present at the meeting farmers. Since interests of national held at the Court House, Andover, on importance were at stake-such, for the evening of the 21st, and should example, as the maintenance of the

like, through your kind permission, to high reputation of Irish horses, the improvement of the feeding qualities refer to a remark made by one of the speakers, to the effect "that Lord Dunof the store cattle, and the milking donld's idea of militarism was to esproperties of dairy cows-and as these interests required that the stock of the tablish a line of forts along the froncountry should be considered as a tier." Now the remark was absurd in the extreme, and any person with orwhole, and should not, in public schemes for its improvement, be atdinary intelligence can see the unfairness, the meanness, the cowardice of tacked by the introduction of strains making false statements about Lord 'likely to have injurious general effects Dundonald. I will say right here that on the national breeds, it was necesit will take more power than the gen- sary that these schemes should contleman who made the remark ever tain principles of uniform application to the whole country. It was, therefore,

possessed to gag the public by misrepresenting the true facts concerning necessary that the live stock schemes should emanate from the central auththe case of the late G. O. C. Lord Dundonald himself says rebrity, while, in particulars other than their national features, they might be garding this subject that "some of the most widely read and influential pa- modified in accordance with local opin pers in Canada have given currency ions and circumstances. In order to and support to a rumor that I had in have the assistance of the most reprethe unpublished portion of my report sentative expert opinion in Ireland in

for 1902 advised a ruinous expenditure the formulation of these schemes, the for military armaments, and had rec- government appointed two special adommended the erection of a series of visory committees-one for horses, and great fortresses along the frontier. It the other for cattle, sheep and swine. is almost incredible that hallucinations Horse Breeding Scheme.-The horse of this description should be fabricat- breeding scheme, as outlined by the aded and attributed to me without the visory committee and approved by the slightest shadow of justification. These agricultural board, provided for the restatements are amusing in their utter gistration of suitable and sound thor- with the statement that the number of absurdity, but wild as they are they oughbred and and agricultural sires, dead fish floating in the lake might be have accomplished one object. They and the selection of a number of the the cause of the dysentery prevalent in have given to a large section of the best brood mares in each county to be the city. people of Canada a false impression of served by these sires. The owner of a Dr. Hodgetts, of the health board. the work I have been endeavoring to registered stallion is entitled, under the said that the use of unripe fruit in ex-

do on their behalf and in their inter- scheme, to a fee of £3 for each select- cessive quantities was the chief cause The simple truth is, gentlemen, ed mare put to his stallion. The mares of dysentery at this season. Dr. Hodthat before I came to Canada the selected were the property of persons getts said that bananas were a nota-Canadian government had already de- deriving their means of living from cided to place a few guns at two stra- farming, whose valuation did not extegical points. I worked out detailed ceed in the poorer counties £150, and in schemes for them for these places, but the more wealthy counties £200.



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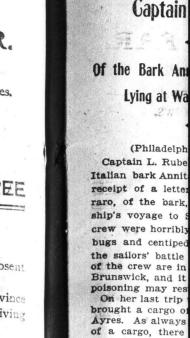
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To the Editor of the Sun:

\$1,000 with a house also. The rev. gentleman with his wife is at present for Boston on Saturday with 103,852 friends here have little doubt but that he will accept the new field of labor. gret to hear of his removal from their

Mr. and Mrs. Clements of Kingsclear to the Pacific coast. It is their intention to visit their children, who are located in the west, among them Mrs. Maunsell, also formerly of Kingsclear. in town. Mr. Inch, the principal of the model school, accompanied by Luke Morrison, son of Frank I. Morrison, will Bank. leave within a few days to take in the

St. Louis exhibition. It is understood that Mrs. Davidson. wife of Prof. Davidson, formerly of the university, will shortly publish a novel dealing with Canadian life. The edition is now in the hands of the prin-

ter, and its early appearance is looked forward to with interest.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 26. -

This morning at an early hour while D. W. Bridges was driving by the rived by C. P. R. Saturday night. They store of C. J. Burpee, general merchregistered at the Algonquin as follows: ant, at Sheffield, he received a surprise Mrs. L. S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. at finding the store door standing open and hearing voices within. Mr. Bridges at once became suspicious and aroused Mr. Vandine, the proprietor of Pa.: Mr. and Mrs.W. R. Chapman, Miss the hotel at McGowan's. Together they entered the premises and found every evidence of an attempted bur-McCay, Miss Florence Roydhouse, Philglary, though the thieves themselves had taken flight. Entrance had been S. P. Gardner, Haverhill; Mrs. D. B. effected by prying off one of the pad-Kempton, New Bedford, Mass.; Mrs. E. lock staples from the front door. Just inside several articles of clothing and other goods of a general nature were found, ready for transportation. The men had evidently been surprised in their little business, as on examination at St. John on Wednesday. Mr. Burpee reported that though his goods had been disturbed, nothing was M. Brimmer, Miss M. L. Brimmer, Bosmissing. The till, which contained a ton; Mrs. C. F. Beard, St. Stephen; Mrs. small amount of money, had not been tampered with. Further examination showed that two men had made their way to the landing opposite Mr. Burpee's store in a boat. The craft was afterwards found and now awaits an owner. It is supposed that the men took to the woods on being discovered, Germantown, Pa. instead of returning to the boat. In connection with the same report comes the story that during the night Percy Barker's house, about two miles above residence McGowan's wharf, was entered and 'that one of Mr. Barker's employes this morning is mourning the loss of a valuable watch. There is no doubt but that these are the same parties who attempted the burglary at the Burpee store, and the authorities feel that they will capture the men with the evidence they have at their disposal.

Pieces of rope about two inches in length, nicely tied at each end, are being exhibited on Queen street this afternoon as mementoes of the hanging of Gee. The rope, that carried Gee to his death, it is said, fell into the hands of a party who divided it up and distributed it among the people as a remembrance of Carleton county's mur derer.

Donald Neill and Roy Morrison leave on Saturday next to take in the World's Fair.

A Raymond and Whitcomb excursion party, numbering twenty-two, arrived in the city at noon today and put up at the Queen. This afternoon the party enjoyed a drive about the city, visiting the chief points of interest, and during the evening enjoyed the ple band concert given in front of the Par-

fitted up. Maine considering the offer, but his feet of spruce boards shipped by the ST ANDREWS N. B. July 26-Rev. Newville Lumber Co. Hunter Boyd and Mrs.Boyd of Waweig. The tern sch. Gertrude M. Trundy is were in town yesterday. Mr. Hartley has a large circle of loading piling at Port Greville for New Captain and Mrs. Tolley, Otawa, are friends in this county who would re- York. H. Elderkin & Co. are the shipuests of Laly Tilley, Linden Grange. pers. Miss J. Stinson, Miss Coldwell, Mon-The Fox River Lumber Co. are loadtreal, are guests of Eben and Mrs. ing the sch. Virginian and the tern Stinson will leave shortly on an extensive trip sch. Scotia Queen with lumber at Port Lady Tilley entertained a number of Greville for Boston. the visitors in town to afternoon tea. Broderick's hotel is full of guests a function much enjoyed by the party. and there are many summer visitors There was a good turn out of the members of No. 1 Fire Engine Com-Arthur Creighton of Halifax is relieving Manager Mosher of the Union pany at the monthly practice last evening. A. G. Mackenzie, stipendiary of Amorder

vesterday.

Sch. Maggie Miller, Hawes, cleared

Jas. F. McMurray, Mrs. McMurray herst, spent Sunday in town. with their children, Edith and J. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Corey Jenks have returned from an extended driving tour old, arrived yesterday from Fredericin the eastern part of the province. ton by C. P. R. They are registered Rev. J. M. C. Wade, rector of La at Kennedy's. Mr. McM. is persona Have, conducted the services in St. grata in St. Andrews, of which he is George's church and at Black Rock an annual visitor. R. J. Logan, St. John, is registered at

Kennedy's. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 25 .- A Dr. Hay's (Philadelphia) health is so Raymond and Whitcomb excursion far restored that the usual ringing of party, in charge of John W. Gay, ar-

the town bell has been resumed. Since the arrival and during the stay of the Raymond Whitcomb party at the Algonquin, foggy weather has pre-F. Eastwick. Miss Catherine Eastwick, vailed, preventing their enjoyment of Master Jos. Eastwick, Mrs. M. L. the beauty of St. Andrews and its sur-Lees, Miss Sue B. Lees, Norristown, roundings by flood and field. They leave this morning for Fredericton in Gertrude Chapman, Miss Margaret charge of John W. Gay, who, it is need-Chapman, George Maddock, Mrs. Wm. less to write, does all he can to add to their comfort and pleasure. The lugadelphia; S. H. Borgoyne, New York; gage of the party was sent to St. John by rail to await their arrival.

O. Noyes, Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. E. F. SHEFFIELD, July 26 .- Miss Lizzie Woodcock, Worcester, Mass.; Miss F. Bridges, stenographer, of Boston, and R. Woodman, Newburyport, Mass. The her sister, Miss Laura Bridges of C. P. R. for Fredericton and to arrive professional nurse from Boston, arrived ton Herald. in Sheffield yesterday, where they will Other arrivals at the Algonquin: W. spend a few days at the Bridges home-

stead. Bridges' Point. Mrs. W. J. Bridges and Master Har A. S. Burdette, Banes, Cuba; Hugh H. old, eldest son of Dr. J. W. Bridges of McLean, St. John; Randall and Mrs. Fredericton, spent last Sunday in Morgan, Miss Morgan, Miss Gladys Gagetown. There were also quite Williams, Miss Natalie Taylor, Chestnumber of Fredericton tourists, gentlenut Hill, Pa.; T. B. and Mrs. Stark, C. men and ladies, spent last Sunday in E. and Mrs. Morgan, J. B. and Mrs. that quiet little village of Gagetown. Morgan, W.C. Morgan, Wharton Stark, Mrs. Rev. J. H. McDonald, from Fredericton, and Miss Hellen Ferguson

F. P. McCall and Mrs. McCall will ocspent last Tuesday in Sheffield and cupy the Grimmer cottage on the Hill Lakeville Corner. until the completion of his King street Rev. W. H. Smith of Florenceville is nnounced to preach in the Baptist Rev. Dr. McWilliams of Cleveland, O., Church at Lakeville Corner on July

conducted the services and preached in 31st, with a prospect of being their the Kirk yesterday. The rev. gentlefuture pastor. man is the guest of Rev. W. A. Mahon The Rev. N. B. Rogers found on the at the manse. back road between McGowan's wharf

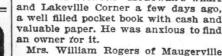
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parsonage, was down and made he friends at Little River, Sheffield, and Lakeville Corner a farewell visit before leaving Maugerville, expecting it to be the last visit to her many friends in these parts. A thief has once again visited Little River and stolen several things out of

a neighbor's cellar up that way. MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, July 23 .- Moses Lockhart of Lynn, Mass., who has been visiting his brothers, John and Robert, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, who have been visiting at John Moore's, have returned to their home in St.

Mrs. McDoneld of St. John is visit-

expressly stated in my report that the schemes were based on the principle fered for registration, of which 298 ual, he thought, and the water was in of the least possible expenditure or were thoroughbred and 112 of the aganything that could be in the nature ricultural type. From the first it was of permanent fortifications, the first deemed advisable to spare no pains in thing to be borne in mind being the making a searching examination of the organized system of defence, the guns, stallions offered for registration, and, the ammunition and the trained men accordingly, before any of the stalto use them. The only additional recommendations that have come from me in relation to permanent defences had to certify (1) as to suitability, and were suggestions that an important seaport on the Atlantic and another on the Pacific should receive slight protection against raids from torpedo The engine was in good working boats and cruisers, the cost of which would be inconsiderable."

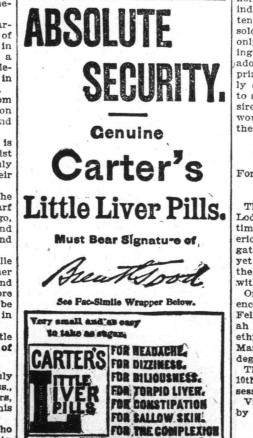
Fairness ought to be shown in matters of this kind and sneakers should not make extravagant and preposterous allegations when dealing with public issues. It seems to be the determination of the friends of the govern-

ment who have had their share of sugar plums to force gallant Dundonald in the mire and set high up on a pedestal, Mr. Fisher, whose good judgment in the appointment of officers for the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons was shown by one turning up at camp with a pair of gaiters, with small spurs fastened in the heels, and with a sword on each side of him, and registered stallion, a sum of money a black eye, while another distinguished himself by being fined \$20 and purpose of granting loans for the purcosts. TOM ROGERS.

Carlingford, N. B. SHUTTING HIM OFF.

Newpop-I have an unusually smart little boy. Nagsby-Yes, so I've been told.

Newpop (flattered)-Ah, who told you? Nagsby-You did a moment ago-Bos-



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CURE SICK HEADACHE

The first year 410 stallions were oflions offered under the scheme were accepted, the department's inspectors (2) as to the soundness of the animal. A register was published in March. 1901, which contained the names and pedigrees of 97 thoroughbred and 31 agricultural stallions that had been accepted. Upwards of 1.800 free nomination tickets of £3 each were offer-

ed at 150 shows of mares held during March and April, and nearly 1,700 of these tickets were issued. In addition to subsidizing stallions

by means of £3 nominations to mares, the department offered in a few counties where there was an insufficient number of stallions for the purposes of the scheme, premiums varying from £50 to £100.

Loans for the Purchase of Stallions. In order to encourage farmers of small means to provide themselves with a was allotted by the department for the chase of approved sires. The money was lent at 21/2 per cent. interest, payable in five instalments. It was a condition precedent to these loans that

the animal should be insured for its full market value. Premiums for Female Stock. As

further means of encouraging improvement in stock breeding, the department adopted the principle of awarding premiums and prizes to female stock. The advisory committee on horse breeding pointed out that that industry in Ireland is to a great extent, injured by young mares being sold out of the country, thus leaving only second class animals for breedng purposes, and the department adopted their recommendation that the prizes and premiums should be mainy confined to young mares from two o six years old, served by a registered sire, in the hope that the farmers would thereby be induced to retain these mares.

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE.

Forty-Ninth Annual Session in Fredericton August 10.

The forty-ninth session of the Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows of the Mariime Provinces is to be held at Fredericton on August 10th and 11th. Delegates from St. John lodges have not yet been elected, but they will be at he next meetings, which take place within the course of a week. On August 9th there will be a grand encampment in the Fredericton Odd

ah Assembly takes place, when Amethyst Rebekah Lodge. No. 17. of Marysville, will exemplify the Rebekah degree before the Assembly. The Grand Lodge will meet on the 10th and the 11th, holding in all five

by their Fredericton brethren.



S. T. Bastedo, of the fisheries department, was amused at the suggestion. There were no more dead fish than usexcellent condition.

THE DUNDONALD MEETING. (Toronto News.)

menter de monte

Ho, I was at Massey 'All lawst night With fifty 'undred more. Hi never saw such a bloomin' show, Couldn't get pawst the door. But when I said I was at Dargai The husher called me "sir." And set me down with a lot of toffs -Felt like a vellow cur.

Wanted to see "the Fightin' Hearl," Scotsman, too-I knows, But wot's the hodds, if 'e plays the gayme;

A man is inside 'is clothes saw 'is work in the old Soudan A-drillin' the camel corps-Treated 'is men most awful white -Never was done before.

Don't know why 'e got the sack -Politics, it's said; Cawn't see 'ow a man like 'im 'As any tears to shed; Record pure as the bloomin' snow, Honest and true as steel. Seems to me that the Government

Plenty of cheerin' w'en 'e came, Wavin' of flags and such-Bands of music a'playin' loud Couldn't drown it-much.

Dundonald blowed to the yellin' crowd ON Smiled at me-that's true-Twisted that 'andsome black moustache,

Just as 'e used to do Talked as straight as 'e always fought: Meant wot 'e said, I think: Crowd got crazier every time 'E stopped to take a drink; Nailed the lies of 'is enemies. Showed wot 'e meant to do-Said 'e 'ad turned the searchlight on-Bade 'em a fond adieu.

Band played Rule Britannia, up the poisonous waste matter Old Red, White and Blue Maple Leaf and God Save the King. Meetin' then was through; But the Hearl' shook 'ands with the

platform toffs For fifteen minutes more, And plenty of others, like me, went

round To see him come out the door. Carriage 'orses was taken out.

writes: "It gives me pleasure to tes Men volunteered instead, tify in behalf of Dr. Chase's Kidney Marched the keb to the bloomin' train, Liver Pills. For many years I wa Crowd goin' on ahead seriously afflicted, with kidney an Good old General was shakin' 'ands liver troubles. At times my bac All the way down the street, Must 'a been awful tiresome, from a chair, and then again I would I would a-been dead beat. be confined to my bed. I was treate by the medical profession, but they a

Well, 'e's gone-it's a pity too, Soldiers as good as 'im Ain't so easy to find today: Don't 'ang on every limb. But if 'is enemies think 'e's beat Just cause 'e got the sack, They can revise their opinion now-

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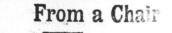
Sch. Lillian Blauvelt, from Philadelphia to Halifax, coal, p. t.; strs. Bernilia, from St. Lawrence river to direct port United Kingdom, deals, 36s. 3d., timber 57s. 6d.; str. Kelvinbank, New Fairweather to New Orleans, sugar, 7s. Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

the Indian hemp seed diet of his pet into a powerful narcotic. Mariguana and Indian hemp seed must leave the prison. Both are rivals of opium. Mariguana is worse than opium or its preparations. It is made into cigar ettes and a few strong puffs are inhaled into the lungs. If its use stops he the smoker is mildly intoxicated. If goes further with the smoking he comes really drunk, and a few addition al puffs overthrows his mind and becomes a lunatic. He will run ba ward, imagining that all sorts beasts are pursuing him. His con tion becomes similar to delirium to mens.

DIPHTHERIA IN CARLETON. Three cases of diphtheria in Carlet were reported to the Board of Hea Tuesday. These are the first cases diphtheria that have occurred in city for over a month. They are c fined to one house and are of a type. Four cases of measles were reported from Carleton Tuesday. W the exception of these and a few of of typhoid fever in the hospital, city is free from infectious disease

One ass calls another "long ears."-German proverb ..

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ACCOUNT OF DREADFUL PAINS IN THE KIDNEY AND

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KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

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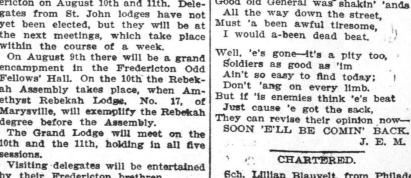
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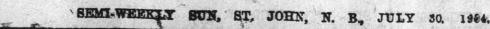
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Most Canadians ha Meat, the popular (They will be glad to Orange Meat premium good until January 1s to July 1st, 1904, as The coupons bring silvand other table article 15c. package contain

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against initations the portrait and signature



Put up a dirty deal.



BITTEN BY BUGS. Wonderful Story Told by **Gaptain Ferraro.** TP R .. Of the Bark Annita-e-Menottie. Now

Lying at Walker's Wharf.

and the

(Philadelphia Exchange.) Captain L. Rubelli, local agent of the Italian bark Annita-e-Menottie, was in receipt of a letter from Skipper Ferraro, of the bark, telling how on the ship's voyage to St. John, N. B., the crew were horribly bitten by hordes of bugs and centipedes. As a result of the sailors' battle with the pests, part of the crew are in the hospital at New Brunswick, and it is feared that blood

poisoning may result. On her last trip to this port the bark brought a cargo of bones from Buenos Ayres. As always happens in this sort of a cargo, there lurk thousands of nasty bugs and deadly crawling things. n discharging the bones, the bug and entipede contingent took refuge in various parts of the ship, escaping the vigilance of the seamen

BUGS BEGIN ATTACK.

The bark sailed from here on June 16, and arrived at St. John on June 23. The Delaware Breakwater had been left chind a few hundred miles when the ougs and centipedes swarmed out of ding places and actually took possession of the vessel. The decks and masts became covered with them. They attacked the sailors; they made an onslaught upon the man at the wheel. He would have been driven from his post had not a seaman been ordered by the skipper to beat off the bugs. CAPTAIN'S THRILLING STORY.

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THE INSIDE HISTORY OF THE ONE EYED STEER. The plight of the crew became serious. Nothing could conquer the terrible enemy. The bugs, Captain Ferraro says in his letter to Capt Rubelli ere of the pinching species. They flew about the vessel and lit upon the sail-F. W. Holt G. E. Tells Why the Commis- time, but no one could have more con-scientiously tried to further the objects of the investigation than he did, and, ors, particularly their faces. The centipedes added to the horror of the situation by crawling up the inside of the seamen's trousers. "What a position to be placed in," said Capt. Ferrare in sioners Were Unable to Find a Satishis letter. "It was awful. The crew were almost at the mercy of the bug and centipede scourge. In their des-peration they tore sails to pieces, and more valuable associate than factory Cattle Guard---The Animal to aproach the subject biased. with the bits about the length of Thanking you for this courtesy, towels tried to beat off their blood thirsty assailants. It was useless. We killed hundreds of the tenacious pests, St. John, July 25, 1904. Should Have Been Studied. but as fast as we did so hundreds more swarmed up through openings in the hatches. The decks became so thick with the smashed bodies of the enemy that it was with difficulty we kept our To the Editor of the Sun: valuable to you as a Sunday school her clothing while playing with CONQUERED THE CREW. Sir-In your paper of the 16th inst. example, as suggested; at any rate, he matches, and was burned to death be-"The fight was a sorely unequal one. ced the last of the one-eyed We soon saw that we could not con- steer, and editorially, in a humorous oes not suffer' at the time We soon saw that we could not con-guer the bug and centipede horde, so I ordered all sail to be clapped on, and ordered all sail to be clapped on, and of a large number of your readers who rors, though they stood and fed while scene of the blaze the little Dubois are not familiar with the subject in committing them. a practical way. Will you therefore The real secret of the notoriety of chen floor. She was removed to a hoskindly permit me a few words in re- the one-eyed steer, so called, is that pital, but died half an hour later. membrance? First to congratulate you he completely upset the theories of inon arriving at the proper solution of ventors, who were so positive they the problem at the conclusion of the were right, like many critics, that they editorial. It is the only proper one, were the most honestly surprised parand there is no good reason why it ties present when he had shown that should be otherwise, viz., let every they did not know anything about stock owner put up his bars and take how he could use his walking applicare of his own cattle. ances. For no one who had looked into Also, you say we should have been the matter had taken the trouble to studying the steer and not the appli- record it. "Under the great spread of canvas ances. Here again you are nearly that we carried, we made the trip in right. The work was laid out for us Were Canada not so short (?) of engineers that she has to have one man seven days, beating all previous runs with the idea of finding out what do two men's work and send out of the y three days. No matter how hard others had done and then adopt their blew we kept all sail on the ship. best. When we had looked the results in an engineering line, perhaps it leanwhile the bugs and centipedes over we found there was no best. That might have occurred to some one that ought us. The faces and arms and many bright railway men had been it would be well to find out about what hands of the crew were in a frightsearching for this very thing earnestly the animal can do first, before trying well butchered and properly dressed. ful condition. Even the eyes of the and honestly, and they could not find to find out what he cannot do by the it, but were trying everything that "cut and try" method. SKIPPER OF BARK PRAYED. way officials considered the one adopt-that a series of ridges that would split ed by the G. T. R. and C. P. R. to be the hoof would be impassable. Other "You have seen me jolly, Captain ed by the G. T. R. and C. F. R. and the hoor would be impassante. Chart the best. But the Ontario farmers said than as a novelty and causing a halt Rubelli," concluded Skipper Ferraro. You ought to have seen me and the they are no use, and railway men ad-from curiosity they are no detriment crew when St. John came in sight. I mitted that cattle would go over them. crew when St. John came in sight. I became devout. I prayed. The an-chor was no sooner let go in the har-bor than, with a shout, the crew lowered the boats, and were soon pull-ing frantically shoreward. Poor fel-lows, it will be a long time before in the who acts but does not act, and the low show acts but does not think. As lows, it will be a long time before one who acts but does not think. As some of them recover from their bites. the one who both thinks and acts is he would have seen that the hoof is so The most serious I ordered to the hos-pital. I very much fear blood poison-ing for not a few, and I am a little nervous on the same score myself." As Captain Rubelli read the above in the Maritime Exchange today it caus-ed great comment. He added that everything was being done for the everything was being done for the ing butcher of Ottawa, the use of such and he can travel where it was not crew of the bark, and that it had been stock as we found necessary to test, thought he could. the appliances that were submitted, and one of these animals was the one-man sometimes reaches such superior Captain E. Ferraro, master of the eyed steer. As you know, he could heights that he sees the inferior anibark Annita-e-Menottie, lying at Wal- not have acquired this notoriety with- mals from such a distance that he ker's wharf, said yesterday that he out the newspaper man, and that the overlooks their abilities and it is the had given this story to the Philadel- newspaper correspondents and report- rude awakening which the steer gave phia agent and that it is perfectly phia agent and that it is perfectly ers at Ottawa are able men you will to the superior human that caused the sels are awaiting orders. MANULL ISLING ternity has shown me they are lovers knowledge against human device and

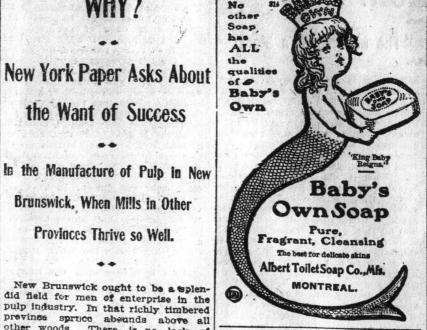


the Want of Success in the Manufacture of Pulp in New Brunswick, When Mills in Other Provinces Thrive so Well. New Brunswick ought to be a taplen did field for men of enterprise in the pulp industry. In that richly timbered prevince sprace absands above all other woods. There is no lack of water power. Raw material can assembled at low cost. No other part of Canada, except lova Scotia, is better situated for shipping the product on the Atlantic. Compared with New Brunswick, interior provinces, like Quebec and Ontario, would appear to be at a great disadvantage for competing for the sale of pulp in the foreign market, as they have large freight charges to pay on the long haul to the sea. Yet Ontario and Quebec have been far more successful in the pulp industry. What is the reason? The difference between the success of the interior provinces and that of New Brunswick appears to be trace-DR. J, COLLIS BROWNE'S two, on the south by five hundred and ninety, and on the West by Pitt street, being a lot of forty The difference between the success and Quebec the owners of the pulp mills are, with one notable exception, either Canadian or Americans. The notable exception is the Imperial Paper Mills, Limited, at Sturgeon Falls. That concern is British, but it is con ducted in accordance with the up-to date ideas of this continent. Its machinery is of American make. Better still, it is free to sell its product where it pleases, not being at the distation of people who do not understand the business, or who would keep it tied up to certain consumers. The Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company, whose mills at Chatham, New with. As for my colleague, I am writing without having seen him for some Brunswick, cost a lot of money, has been out of business for some time, and its works are in possession of the oreditor bank. Had its British owners been better acquainted with the conbeing unbiased and having a chance ditions required for the success of such independently to learn the opinions of undertakings, they would have seen all sides from those with whom we that the timber supply secured was not were brought in contact, he made a one that could be quickly exhausted. one They would have equipped their mills whose environment may have led him somewhat differently. Some time ago the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company, at St. John, N. B., F. W. HOLT, C. E.

WHY?

closed down. More than a year before that there was trouble between the British and Canadian interests. When the latter withdrew. Captain Partington's control was supreme, but it LEWISTON, Me., July 26 .- This afdoes not seem to have been able to secure results in the highest degree ternoon Mary Dubois, aged 5 years. satisfactory. Production is going on residing on Lincoln street, set fire to

again, and it is hoped that earnings will increase.



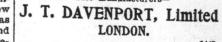
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as litely to be most generally useful, to the ex-clusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

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OTTAWA LETTER Continued from Page 8.)

penditure. They will not swallow the report that no practical cattle guard Lewis and May his wife by deed bearcan be found. He (Lancaster) said ing date the first day of January A. D. the cattle guard meetings he

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs and next of Kin of William J. Rutlidge, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer, and all others whom it may in any ise concern.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That inder and by virtue of a Power of Sale ontained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of January, A. D., 1903, made between the said William J. Rutlidge, Mortgagor of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records, folio 499, 500 and 501 both inclusive, under number 75021; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner in the said City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the 30th day of July next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenure of Mortgage as:

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the South side of Brittain street in the said City, of Saint John, and known and distinguished on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of the Common Clerk thereof, as Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eighty-one, the same being bounded on the North by Brittain street aforesaid, on the Bast by Lot feet on the said Brittain street and extending back preserving the same breadth one hundred feet more or less, being the same lot of land described in a deed thereof from William Pugsley and wife to William J. Rutlidge by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1893, and registered as number 65,835 in Libro 49 folio 499 and 500 on January nineteen, 1894, and by the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed

o said Annie May Nash then Annie May Rutlidge by deed dated September thirteenth, 1895, and registered as number 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on Sepember thirteenth A. D. 1895.

"ALSO All that certain other lot of land described in a deed thereof dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895/ and registered as number 87,002, in Libro 55 page 505 on September thirteenth 1895, made between the said William J. Rutlidge of the One Part and said Annie May Nash, then Annie May Rutlidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot of land in said City being the Northerly or rear one-third of the two lots on the North-easterly corner of Main and Pitt streets now known as Broad and Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a front of thirty-three feet, four inches on Pitt street and extending back from Pitt Street across the rear of said lots preserving the same width eighty feet and parallel with Main, now Broad street, being the same lot conveyed to said William J. Rutlidge by William 878 and registered as number 48.889

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this, despite the fact that a threefourths gale was blowing, and the topmasts on fore and mainmasts were bending like reeds. With the masts and yards covered with centipedes it vas no easy work to handle the sails. I felt that our only salvation was to reach our destination as quickly as ve could. There was a time when I feared the sailors would take to the boats and desert the bug cursed ship. But I succeeded in persuading them to

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The hospital authorities say they

never heard of the matter. No men

rom any ship have been sent to the

hospital for treatment for bug bites.

GAELIC PAPER CEASES PUBLICA-

HALIFAX, N. S., July 25 .- Mactalla,

the only Gaelic paper published in the

Mactalla Publishing Co. of Sydney,

cased publication today. It was es-

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of fair play and are quick to see the want of knowledge, in which the brute "true inwardness" of any subject. won.

ple in business on this continent, each economy, a compromise. The farmer years old, employed with Jones Bros., one had the best and was sure it would and stock raiser was perhaps on the of Apohaqui, married about ten days do the work. Had the mechanical ground first-the railway came later-abilities of these animals been known before the advent of the railway his day morning one John Mathews, of as well before as they were after these stock was worth perhaps \$15 to \$20 per Norton, appeared and claimed to have trials, we could have foretold the re-sult in many cases. After the railway it became been previously wedded to Miss Kier-worth \$35 to \$50 per head, due to stead. Acting on legal advice Miss When Nature designs an appliance prompt transportation. The railway Kierstead went away with hust and

for a special purpose there are no mis- cannot exist without products for takes and no make-shifts. Evidently transportation, and the more thrifty dustrious young fellow, maintains that these animals were designed to move the people the more business and pro- the woman he married represented herrapidly and easily among rocks and fits to the railway. It therefore be-solf as single.

discomfort. I will not undertake a de- stock and they should both work toscription of his structure, as I did not gether to do it. have time to learn the names of his The steer and his relatives are per-

bones, as you appear to. His feet and haps not of a high order of intelligence. hands are well up out of the way and and, if not allowed to become familiar he walks on the tips of his toes and with an appliance, are easily turned fingers, which tips are enclosed, in by a, to them, novel device, but famiturn, to half-way between the first and liarity breeds contempt and curlosity second finger and toe joints, some and distaste of constraint does the three-eighths of an inch in thickness, rest.

so that the weight on one tip can be supported on a point one-half inch in found plenty of appliances that would diameter, though a one-fourth inch do so. If we use only the sordid meapoint may impress or indent it, the sure of dollars and cents, omitting for and other table articles of value. Every fael today, though he may be lame to-sentiment, it is better that 125 animals should be killed than that one human W He therefore may, or may not, be life should be satisfied. And it hardly bre

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fore assistance reached her Slight error, if he steps on a point, but may damage was done the building where girl lay limp and charred on the kit-

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. Market Merchant Haunted by Hoodoo

Loses a Lamb and a Four Dollar Bill.

There is a man who brings a large amount of produce to the country market who has had a run of hard luck lately and is anxious to locate the hoodoo. It was only last week that a four dollar bill he had in his possession discountry when there is anything to do appeared and today a lamb disappeared from his stand. He has no idea how the four dollars got away, but is sure the lamb did not walk as it had been The little lamb in question was hanging New York. up on a hook when last seen by the

owner. A still hunt through the market failed to locate the lamb and the most charitably disposed persons think that the lamb was taken by mistake The owner, however, is anxious to get back his property.

SHIPS HAD SOME HARD LUCK.

themselves to the task of administer-LEWES, Del., July 25 .- The bark ing the business of the municipality. Foohng Suey arrived at the Delaware Breakwater today from Honolulu, Hawaii. On the passage the bark touched at Kahului and is 142 days from that port. The crew was stricken on the passage with beri-beri, and one man died and was buried at sea. Three and the business is being pushed. others suffering from the disease will be landed at the quarantine hospital here tomorrow. The vessel was quarthan a cart rope.-German proverb. antined and is awaiting orders. The

Foohng Suey's very long passage was in consequence of severe weather. The ship Kenilworth, 98 days, and the ship William P. Frye, 134 days, from Hawaii, arrived today. The Frye lost one man overboard at sea. These ves-

BIGAMY AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX. N. B., July 26 .- A case of When we undertook these tests we The true solution of the problem is, bigamy is believed to have been discev-found that, like most of the active peo- like many other problems in political ered here. William Hewston, thirty You make people sick-You keep yourself sick. Cure that Cold.

> Bobby's Papa-Bobby, hold your fork the right way. Don't let me have to

> speak to you about it again. Bobby-I don't like this fork. can't understand it. It's German sil-

ver, and I don't understand German.

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, Brore. After. Wood's Phospholine, The Great English Remady. Sold and recommended by an druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Si forms of Gerual Weakness, all effects of abnee or excess, Mental Worry, English to solve use of To-becco, Oplum of Stianistics. Kalled or receipt of price, one peckage fi sit, 55. One will place. The Weed Company, Windsol, Oni-the Wood's Phospholine is sell by all Standar Wood's Phospholine is sell by all Standar The great South Ameri-can Nervine Tonic is first a nerve food and then a phy-sician, searching out and strength-ening every weak spot in the body of man, woman or child. It means nerve, health, vigor, hope, livel-mass, lightheartedness and life. 21

matter with the St. John Sulphite Pulp Company, whose saw a list of a good many guards with Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth mill at Mispec, fifteen miles from St. John, N. B., has been brought to a standstill? That company was also with every guard presented to them. British, the controlling shareholders

being Scotch capitalists, mostly paper manufacturers. Operations have not been profitable. Had the real directors of the company's affairs been Can- intention. With regard to publishing adians or Americans, the result might the report, that was a matter for the have been far different. Some disad- railway commission and not the minisvantages that the concern had to cope ter of railways to deal with.

with might have been overcome. Pos-Mr. Blain of Peel took the ground sibly a better location would have been secured at the outset. Sufficient pulp that some of the cattle guards submitwood could not be got down the Mis- ted for examination were very suitped. Then the manufactured pulp had able and might be adopted by railways to be brought up to St. John and in Canada. He knew of one patented transhipped there. Possibly, if the by a gentleman of Cookshire and ing part of lots numbers twelve huncompany had stocked its output rather brought to Ottawa at considerable exthan sell it at losing prices, it could pense to the inventor, to be submitted have made enough money in the high to tests. For more than an hour and price twelve-month since last mid-summer to tide over its pront difficulties .- "Initial," in the Paper Mill, to get over the guard. He (Blain) had no hesitation in saying that as the gov-

ernment had spent \$7,000 in testing, and paying officers to make observations in WESTMORLAND COUNTY COUNCIL. connection with the test, they should spend whatever small sum might be necessary to publish the report. So DORCHESTER, N. B., July 27 .- The long as the government kept the report

Westmorland county council is now in secret, people would imagine there was session here. All the councillors are something wrong about it. Mr. Lennox pointed out that Mr. Holt and the minister did not see eye to eye. There is one large item of expendi- The minister held that Mr. Robertson's

ture which will come before them in common sense was most valuable, and connection with renovating the county R. L. Borden said it looked to him as court house and the installation of an if the whole commission had degenerexpensive hot water heating system. ated into a humbug. And then Mr. Warden Trueman is a good chairman Lennox proceeded to show that while Mr. Robertson had made no recommendation at all, he had performed a

One hair of a woman draws more service for the party in another capacity by dropping out of the commission entirely to contest an election in the interest of the liberal party, and for that service he was probably excused from making a report. It will be seen from the detate that there are members who actually believe the cattleguard commission's report should be printed and generally circulated. There are other members, including no doubt more than one cabinet minister, who

feel that the farce has already cost the country too dearly. R. A. P.

GOOD RACING. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 26 .- Over a thousand people witnessed great horse trotting at the Calais park this afternoon. The steamer Viking brought a large excursion party from St.

You can do it if you exercise common sense and use only Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powat the races. der. It relieves colds and catarrh The judges were Hugh Love of St.

and cures headache in a few minutes. If you have common sense and catarrh you will use it now, REV. L. MCPHERSON, of Jefferson St. Church

of Christ, Bulfalo, N.Y., says .- "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder relieved me in ten minutes and is a blessing to mankind."

in attendance and diligently applying

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Snuffle

THE URSULINE SISTERS of St. Bernard's, Grand Forks, N. Dak, state :-- "We have been using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder in our Institution. We find it a very good remedy."

which the commissioners could find no day of November A. D. 1878." fault, yet they did try to find fault "ALSO All that other lot of land con-Mr. Emmerson replied that if Mr.

veyed in a deed thereof dated the second day of April A. D. 1898 and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et seq. and made between Charles S. Hammond and ----- Hammond, his wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the One Part, and the said William J. Rutlidge of the Other Part, and being on the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in the said City of Saint John, having a frontage of thirty-three and one-third feet on Pitt street and extending back

along Broad street eighty feet, and bedred and eighty-nine and twelve hundred and ninety on the City Plan." Together with all the buildings and

improvements thereon and the rights, members privileges and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the

said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation affixed under the hands of the Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, and duly attested by the signatures of the said Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1904.

(sgd.) W. H. BEATTY, (L.S) Vice-President. (sgd.) R. S. HUDSON.

Assistant General Manager.

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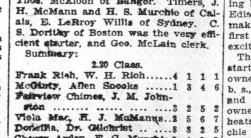
George, and the Cornet Band from from the pole: Rose Wilkes, Tom that town discoursed excellent music Phair, Eola, Dewey Dumas, Pearl Edison. Claudia Hal. and Dyspepsia Cure.

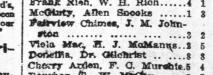
This race was won in straight heats Stephen, G. M. Hatch of Boston and by Tom Phair, most of the racing be-Thos. McAloon of Bangor. Timers, J. ing between Dyspepsia Cure and Pearl H. McMann and H. S. Murchie of Cal- Edison for second place, with Claudia making a very good showing after the S. Dorithy of Boston was the very effi- first heat. The fimshes were close and exciting.

starters: Murchie, s. g., by Prodigal, Dorieffia, Dr. Gilchrist 8 8 2 5 chie won the first, and Vera M. the last Cherry Anden, F. C. Murchte.5 4 8 3 two, with Presente Isle always third. Bourson T., W. MoOby 7 7 7 4 Time, 1.28 1-2, 1.25 2-4, and 1.29.

The liar is somer caught than the cripple. Spanish proverty.

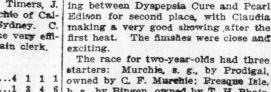
A fool is always buchtering .- French





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The Rev. R. MacDonald on "The Makir

In the Washington Avenue Baptist | sorrows, gilds his thurch, the pastor, Rev. Robert Mac-bonald, preached to an audience which ing him to Elyst completely filled the church, on "The blue. Memory Making of a Man." The text was from | tant of the past Jeremiah v:1, "Run ye to and fro through the streets of Jerusalem and mumerable, while handmaid of the can find a man." Mr. MacDonald yond all else, pre said:

aid: The more we reflect upon this sub-derful. He may ject the more we are convinced of its vertheless, he can importance. Man is so many-sided in verse. He may, his powers, so complex in his constitu- not have where to tion, so wonderful in his manifold char- him all things we acteristics, so like unto his Creator at He may not have his best, and the powers of evil at his eat, still he can worst, and too much cannot be said worth having, and concerning so central a fact and so it from him. W timely a theme as we have been consi- pository of facult dering these Sunday nights. Easy en- a complete constit ough to entertain a low idea of man. tics to mould after Much easier to see the worst in him of God! No me than the best. It is a familiar saying , the Church of Chr that you must live with people to find streets of the city but how bad they are. But it is also true that such familiar intercourse is necessary to find out how good they of man God needs are. Superficial observers can detect another we saw the bad, and what we cannot see we man must do. 7 imagine. It takes keenest insight to ject be well rou see the good, even the vision of Jesus | the advantage of

Christ. self. as well as Science may be right in its theory know that to say that man was evolved from the ani- save its inhabitan mal races. The word "dust" may be territory that con more figurative than literal. In fact is more truty desi e visit to the Agassiz Museum at Har- people are neces ward University will show us a case of of a city. Brook skeletons, three of them animal and of its large nur three human. And our conviction is women. The or that upon inspection there is less dif- Brooklyn is to ference between the highest animals women. God ne and the lowest human in physical charroundings to dor acteristic than between the lowest and | man to dominate highest human. But jump not at con- the city's charac biusions too readily. Do not repudiate of good and evil revelation until you look all around and thrpies, circle abo through the case in question. God i tre. Personality made man in his own likeness, is the supreme. All else statement of scripture. Man sprang will be, what he from the animal kingdom is the state- the man and you ment of science. The Bible nowhere Christianize the maintains he did not. It simply goes tianize the city. back further than our scientific obserbeen spared had vation can penetrate and seizes upon righteous men be that primal element, dust, common to would have been both animal and human. Further of one. When H still, is not the entire animal creation not only Jerusale has dust compared to man?. But be The two meaning sure man is man not by any inherent rescue, and to p force of evolution. The animal cannot | saved when rescu propagate the human. Like begets like. is also saved whe God breathed into the dust and it be- cay. In Scriptu came a living sould, after it was pre- revealed. "Christ pared by being carried up through un- save the lost." " numbered centuries of animalistic dif- | earth." Men nee ferentiation if you like. Man was sin. They need made in God's image in the beginning rescued. See the value of and now, however degraded, he carries the likeness with him. Yea, he is God's self in view of life. Pleasures a likeness, both in his faculties and the possibilities of eternal realization he faculty expression may possess through these. He is an ure is high or lo their of immortality; a possible saint of a game of baseba Created a little lower than the keen or as exquis derived from reading of an interesting angels in the beginning, and though trailing his garments in the filth of an accursed worldliness, he shall yet be

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 30, 1904.			
	is He. It is a great thing to be able to live in the vision of the eternal lif. The child studies and sacrifices in the	SHIP NEWS.	barks Bergslien, from Northport, NS; 23rd, Dagny, from Cape Tormentine.
	vision of an extended temporal life.	FORT OF ST. JOHN.	DUBLIN, July 22-Ard, bark Emil Stang, from Chatham, NB.
m of a Man H	The coming days of manhood and	Arrived.	At Glasgow, July 26, in the Clyde, str
ig of a Man."	womanhood lure him on. The ideal man lives in the power of the eternal	July 26-Str Calvin Austin, 2856, Pike,	Basuta, from Campbellton, NB.
	life, the life revealed through Jesus	from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.	At Manchester, July 25, str Iser, from Newcastle, NB.
s cares, lifting him	Christ, and perfected in Him. How I pity you young men if you	Str Corban, 689, McPhail, from Louis- burg, R P and W F Starr, coal.	At Runcorn, July 23, bark Actaeon,
s on fairy wings, bear-	have never felt the ennobling influence	Coastwise-Str Brunswick, 72, Potter,	from Pictou. At Sharpness, July 24, bark Trio,
an fields, beyond the nakes him an inhabi-	of such a vision upon the life that now	from Canning, and cld; schs Watch-	from Dalhousie.
again, permitting him	is. In that light the divine purpose of existence, this cross-grained, disjointed	man, 46, Newcomb, from St Martins, and eld; Rolfe, 56, McLellan, from Riv-	At Bermuda, July 14, str Orinoco,
e and buried joys in- spiritual communion,	existence is seen. In that light our	er Hebert; Little Annie, 18, Polard,	Fraser, from Halifax (and cleared 15th for West Indies); 15th, brig Atalanta,
Infinite, bears him be-	sorrows, obstacles, temptations are un- derstood as otherwise could not be	from West Isles, and cld; str Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld.	Cuterbridge, from Fernandina; 19th,
paring him for eterni- n-so great, so won-	possible. In that light our intrinsic	July 27-Str Orthia, 2,964, Cole, from	'str Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax (and sailed for Jamaica).
not have a dollar, ne-	worth, our God intended destiny stand forth clear and strong. In that light	Glasgow, Schofield and Co, gen.	At Shields, July 23, str Escalona,
n traverse the uni-	many a hill of difficulty becomes a	Sch Ruth Robinson, 422, Theal, from Windsor for New York, and cld.	Ritchie, from Montreal.
like his Divine Lord, o lay his head, yet for	veritable mountain of transfiguration. Where greater shall Moses and Alias	Coastwise-Schs Citizen, 46, Wood-	Sailed.
ere created that exist.	commune with us. All hail so exalted	worth, from Bear River, and cld; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy	From Sandeford, July 9, bark Ole Smith, Ploug, for Canada.
e a crust of bread to feast on all that is	a vision of eternal life. All hail the	Cove; sch Murray B, 43, Baker, from	From Leith, July 23, str Devona,
no poverty can wrest	gospel that makes the vision possible. All for thy sake, O man. All is yours	Bear River.	Murray, for Montreal.
hat a marvellous re-	if thou wilt only open the heart to	July 28-Str Consul Horn, 1,595, Thoms, from Barrow-in-Furness, Alex	TODINGN DODIN
to work upon. What tution of characteris-	Jesus. You are of value to God. You are of value to the world. You are of	Watson, bal.	FOREIGN PORTS
the noblest purposes	value to yourself. Christ died for you.	Coastwise—Schs Annie Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport, and eld; str	Arrived. CALAIS, Me, July 22-Ard, sch Jes-
an honor, surely, for ist to run through the	Let that truth transform your life. The city is saved through its inhabitants.	Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Yar-	sie D, from Parrsboro.
to rescue such as he,	Wanted—a man to save the city by be-	mouth; sch Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Hall Harbor.	EASTPORT, Me, July 22-Ard, sch
save the city. mon we saw the kind	ing willing to be saved himself. Come. Be that man.	Cleared.	Margaret, from St John, NB. CADIZ, July 20-Sld, brig Vidonia,
s to save the city. In	De that mail.	July 26-Str Evangeline, Heeley, for	for St Johns, NF.
the kind of work this Conight that our sub-	THOMAS MAKELVIERS FUNCTION	London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.	BOSTON, July 22-Sld, schs Jennie Palmer, for Hopewell Cape, NB; Pan-
nded, we went to see	THOMAS MCKELVIE'S FUNERAL	Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Salem	dora, for St John.
such a man to him-		fo, A Cushing and Co.	CITY ISLAND, NY, July 22-Bound south, strs Falk, from Louisburg, CB,
to the city. We all ve the city means to	Was Held Yesterday and Was Very	Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, for Boston, A Cushing and Co.	via Boston; Dania, from do via do:
nts. It is not miles of		Coastwise-Barge No 1, Nickerson,	Prince Arthur, from Halifax, NS, and Yarmouth, NS; schs Romeo, from St
gnated country. Much	Largely Attended.	for Parrsboro; sch Chieftain, Tufts, for Alma; James Barber, Tufts, for St	John, NB, via New Haven; Wapita,
sary to the existence		Martins; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for	from Nelson, NB; Cora May, from Fredericton, NB; Eric, from do; Agri-
lyn is a city because nbers of men and	DORCHESTER, N. B., July 27 The	Campobello. July 27-Sch Tay, Spragg, for New	cola, from Bridgeport; M O Wells,
nly way to redeem	funeral of the late Thomas McKelvie,	Haven, Conn.	from do.
redeem its men and ver intends for sur-	agent for the maritime provinces of the British Bible Society, took place	Sch Annie Blanche, Rowe, for East- port.	Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing
ninate man, but for	this afternoon from his late residence	Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, Post,	sch Gypsum Emperor, barges Ontario
his surroundings. All teristics, laws, forces	at Rockland. Rev. Mr. Ross of St. John conducted the services, assisted	for Digby; Nicanor, McKinnon, for	and J B King and Co, No 20, from New York for Windsor, NS.
, institutions, philan-	by Rev. C. H. Manaton, J. R. Campbell,	North Sydney; Mabel, Maxwell, for Sackville.	PORTLAND, Me, July 22-Ard, str
out him as their cen-	D. D., Charles Stewart, D. D., T. R. MacTod and Rector Alward from Dart-	July 28-Str Irene, Anderson, for	St Croix, from Boston for St John. Sld, strs Cheektowaga, towing one
e ever has been, ever	mouth, N. S. The services were deep-	Wexford, Ireland. Bark W. W. McLaughlan, Wells, for	barge, for Georgetown; St Croix, for
himself is. Educate	ly impressive and were very largely at- tended. The interment took place in	Weymouth.	Boston and St John.
u educate the city. man and you Chris-	the little cemetery near the little Pres-	Sch Harry Knowlton, Haley, for New York.	VINEYARD HAVEN, July 23-Ard, and sld, sch E M Roberts, from Pem-
Sodom would have	byterian Church, which he had in his lifetime built and given to the Presby-	Coastwise-Schs Gazelle, Priest, for	broke, NS, for New York.
l fifty, twenty, ten een found. Jerusalem	terian church.	St George; Fanny, Pike, for Apple	Ard, sch Alaska, from New London, for Sackville.
saved in the finding	The funeral services connected with	River; Lennie and Edna, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; C J Colwell, Alexan-	Sld, schs St Anthony from River
n, but the world.	the burial of the late Mrs. Catherine Cole, one of the best known ladies in	der, for Point Wolfe; A L B, Bent, for	Hebert, for New York; Grace Darling,
ngs of salvation are to	Westmorland county, took place this	Hampton. Sallec.	from Economy, NS, for Stonington. Passed tug Gypsum King, towing two
preserve. A person is led from danger. He	afternoon. The funeral address was delivered by Rev. B. H. Thomas in the	July 27-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for	barges and one schooner, from New
en preserved from de-	presence of a great gathering of peo-	Boston via Maine ports.	York for Windsor. CITY ISLAND, July 23.—Bound
t came to seek and to	ple.	Str Pontiac, Meikle, for Sharpness.	south, schs Bessie Parker, from Wal-
Ye are the salt of the	DEDHADE HE MAIONIC	DOMESTIC PORTS.	lace, NY; W E and W L Tuck, from Wentworth, NS; Annie A Booth, from
d to be rescued from	PERHAPS HE KNOWS.	HALIFAX NS July 22 And str	St John, NB.
also to be kept when		HALIFAX, NS, July 22-Ard, str Canada ,from Liverpool, and sld for	CADIZ, July 18-Sld, bark Minnie, for St John's, Nfid.
f such a man to him-	Herald Corespondent Does Not Quite	Montreal.	CITY ISLAND, July 23-Bound east,
the enjoyment of his re high or low as the	Agree With Others About	Sld, str Ulunda, Chambers, for Liv- erpool via St Johns, NF.	str Prince Arthur, for Halifax; Silvia,
g itself in the pleas-		HALIFAX, July 24-Ard, str Halifax	for Halifax and St John's, Nfid. Bound south, schs Dara C, from Port
w. How exhilarating all. But it is never as	the Elections.	from Charlottetown and Port Hawkes- bury, and sld for Boston; 24th, strs	Greville; St Olaf, from Lenny Cape,
site as the enjoyment		Olivette, from Boston: Senlac from St	NS; Edna, from Pembroke, NS.; Alice

so exalted by and by that the angels will be pleased to do him honor. Who, then, art thou to despair of man? Nevertheless, because selfishly and carnally inclined anything and ev-all. That is why an evening at danc-the construction of the spiritual faculty highest of and carnally inclined anything and ev-

Ard, sch Alaska, from New London, for Sackville. Sld, schs St Anthony from River Point. Hebert, for New York; Grace Darling, from Economy, NS, for Stonington.

BOSTON.

for Montreal.

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From Nantes, July 21, bark Beechdale, Vidosich, for Miramichi. Passed tug Gypsum King, towing two barges and one schooner, from New York for Windsor. Passed City Island July 25th, bound CITY ISLAND, July 23.-Bound south, schs E M Roberts, Dexter, from

south, schs Bessie Parker, from Wal-lace, NY; W E and W L Tuck, from Wentworth, NS; Annie A Booth, from Hebert, for New York; tugs Sea King, pointments for the executive staff for St John. NB.

for St John's, Nfld. CITY ISLAND, July 23-Bound east, York, for St John. str Prince Arthur, for Halifax; Silvia, Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, landers, Toronto; range officers: Capt. for Halifax and St John's, Nfid. July 24, str Manchester Corporation, D. R. Street, the G. G. F. G., Ottawa; for Halifax and St John's, Nfid. Bound south, schs Dara C, from Port Heath, from Philadelphia, for Man- Capt. W. E. Thompson, 63rd Rifles,

MONTREAL, July 28.-The Herald John via ports; sch Baden Powell, from from Dowings Cove, NS; Therese, from and Mexican ports. derived from reading of an interesting book. The indulgence in eating or sleeping is not to be compared for an Ottawa correspondent, which says that Chatham, NB, for New York, (for a sleeping is not to be compared for an Ottawa correspondent, which says that NB, for New York, (for a harbor). HAT IFAX Tuly 25-Ard str Silvia via Sydney, for Aberdeen and Tyne; Lt. Col. J. A. Finlayson, 1st P. W. F.

do. PHILADELPHIA, July 23-Ard, sch Grace Davis, from Cheverle NS, via Na Sydney, for Aberdeen and Tyne, str Turret Court, Superior, for Syd-R., Ottawa; officer in charge of mark-R., Ottawa; officer in charge of mark-

CITY ISLAND, July 24-Bound erpool; Micmac, from St John for

Georges Bay; Ray G, from Diligent

south, schs E M Roberts, from Parrs-

from Parrsboro, for Salem; Jennie Pal-

Levose, from Port Gilbert; Maple Leaf, fast.

boro; John G Walters, from River

River; Nellie Carter, from Walton.

Passed down at Reedy Island, July ers' butt, Capt. T. Aumond, R. O., Ot-

Passed Brow Head, July 26. strs

Helene Horn, from Dalhousie for Liv-

Passed Kinsale, July 26, str Geor

gian, from Portland for Liverpool.

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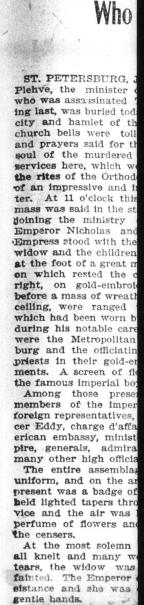
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of the

erything is of more value than man; the houses we live in, the land we own. the business we are trying to develop, the money we are slaving to make. A high state of moralization. Even a Christian is needed that it is not so. Humanity counts for little. Only so much machinery to enable us to accumulate. After that let him go his way to poverty or wealth, happiness or misery, life or death, heaven or hell. We never thought of such consequences Oh. I tell you there is excuse for labor unions, and much more beside that an oppressed, under valued humanity acquire its rights; even though there is more assininity to the square inch in labor unionism than to a like space any other organization on the face of the earth. Even the Church of Christ, holding in its grasp the highest, most significant commission ever intrusted to mortals, has not to any appreciable extent run through the streets f Jerusalem, 'or any other city endeavoring to find and rescue men. If they come to us, well and good; we will manage to let them stand in vestibule and aisles until the aristocratic pew holders find their seats. The whole thing is wrong through and through It is the same disposition through which Jesus ran the gauntlet in his discussions with the Pharisees. "How much is a man better than a sheep?" cried he. You would surely rescue the bruised and helpless thing from the ditch on the Sabbath day. Not do good on the Sabbath? The Sabbath was made for man. not man for the Sabbath. Man, next to God, is the most Important factor in the universe. God cannot accomplish without him, all powerful though He be. Christ cannot redeem the world without his co-operation, all sufficient though Jesus surely s. And of man himself, what shall we say of him, but this, that however in worldly estate, in brain, in spirit, he only half lives isolated from his fellows and never really knows the love of God. "If a man loves not his brother whom he has seen how shall he love God whom he has not seen?" To be on God's side is to be on man's side. To be consecrated to Christ is to have that spiritual insight that reveals the worth of man. The church realizes this truth. Never in earth's history were there so many organized movements or missionary enthusiasm in behalf of man.

Oh, the value of a man! Let us never refuse to be interested in and anxious for that which an all-wise God honored in making the medium of His revelation to the world. The Son of God was also the Son of Man: Born of a woman and under the law that the seed of a woman might bruise the serpent's head. Man! Man! He is fearfully and wonderfully made. He has powers within him that nothing can overcome, that break all bounds, and know ho limit save the unknowable. Distance, time, they that would cramp his activities into little territorial limits are the one as nothing to him. The other as a very little thing. He has Loves that travel faster than the lightnings, powerful enough to make the life. It is more insidious and destrucmost distant his. He has aspirations tive where moral and spiritual life is that are boundless, able to lead him up beyond the farthest star. Between these two powers run the whole range of enner. Let them see it is because we de dowment and acquisition. In thought prive God of His rights and employ he can traverse continents and seas until all space is measured, but his thought is not exhausted, his power to think still lasts. It is intensified by his | tion within us cannot be annihilated by limitless excursions through the fields the power of death. It is the very

ing or the theatre, though pleasurable, never produces the enjoyment made possible through communion with God, or in making others good. That sort of exercise takes hold deep and produces an abiding joy. The Sriptures ask over and over again, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" The enjoy-1904. ment that comes through the medium of the soul is highest, deepest and best, It is through that which God reveals Himself. The trouble with us all is we live to much in the basement of the house personal. The dingy cellar kitchen, the lowest room, where satisfactions are prepared for the appetites of the body. We seldom come up into the parlor and library, where the air is purer, and attractions higher, and the friendships more satisfying to mind and spirit. Well may spiritual delight be called a revelation. Man has lost schools R. D. G. Richardson, Acadia thur, from New York via Yarmouth. his spiritual susceptibility. He needs 1898, led in the department of matheto open the upper rooms, and push aside the curtains and draw up the 1900, led in philosophy; that Avard I. shades, and throw wide the shutters and let God in. That once done he will mics. never go back to the basement again to mingle with the servants in their rude coarse talk. You defraud yourself, brother man, if you enjoy not the most enduring satisfactions God can give. Wanted a man' to enjoy himself kept up .- Messenger and Visitor.

as God intended he should. But notice again the value of a man to himself in view of the obligations of his life. Every man is under obliga PORTLAND, Me, July 27-The body tion to make the most of himself. The of Martin P Herrard aged 34 years, reason men do not find joy in walking who fell from a sailboat and was along the lower ways is because they drowned a week ago Sunday, was rewill not walk along the higher. The very fact of being a man imposes an covered this afternoon. obligation to educate himself. if the facilities for such are within his reach. Every American citizen is in duty bound to know something about our Constitution, our great principles of CARSON-At Sherlock, on July 25, to political liberty, our superb institu-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carson, tionalism that he may vote intelligentdaughter, 9½ pounds. ly upon all municipal, state and

national occasions. Shall the religious question he se condary in importance to the educational and political? Never. Every WALLACE-DINGEE-In St. John, by man is under strictest responsibility to love God and his neighbor, at least, as himself. If a follower of Jesus, more than himself. Even men who have a low and mercenary view of existence condemn him who entertains base thoughts and conduct. Shall not God condemn? Memory is ours not for the DIBBLEE. - In the city. 26th inst. recalling of regrets and failures, and the hard ways of life, but for remembering the loving kindness of God. Imagination, from which springs aspiration and hope, was not intended to be the repository of lewd visions and evil thoughts, but that we might entertain divine thoughts, heavenly as pirations. Even endure as seeing Him HENDERSON-At Philadelphia Sunwho is invisible, we discharge not our day, July 24th, aged 73 years, Frances, objection to ourselves until we put our God-giving faculties to the noblest purposes, making them obedient to the divine will. We said the other night that speculation was not confined only to mercantile affairs. Tonight we say that suicide is not confined to physical at stake. Men wonder why the Book at home. pronounces condemnation on the sin-

daughters. our faculties in sinful practices. But again, in view of the possible ex-WARD-In this city, on the 27th inst., after a brief illness, Gladys Audrey, youngest daughter of Frank and Cetension of his life. The spiritual crealia Ward, aged one year and six of space. Imagination enlightens his nature of God within us as eternal as months. Asleep in Jesus.

would appear that there is to be another session before the general eleclac, McKinnon, for St John via ports; ward, from Salmon River, NS. tion. In addition he says that word Oruro, Seely, from Bermuda, West In has been sent out to liberal agents dies and Demerara. that the revision of voters lists should Cld, sch Laconia, for New York. be 'carefully attended to, and that they HALIFAX, July 25-Ard, str Silvia, have been informed that lists of this from St John's, Nfld.

year will be the lists used in any elec-YARMOUTH, July 25-Ard, . tion between now and December 1st, Prince Arthur, from New York; str Yarmouth, from Boston; sch Dominion, Hebert. from Boston; sch Carrie Easler, from MORE SONS OF ACADIA Sydney.

BODY RECOVERED.

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES.

Wallace to Margaret May, daughter

N. B., in the 68th year of his age.

widow of the late Matthew Hender-

son. She was a former resident of

this city, but for the past 13 years

has resided in Philadelphia, leaving

seven children. Mrs. C. T. Burns of

DEATHS.

of Smith Dingee, North End.

Cld. str Prince Arthur. for Halifax: About a year ago we recorded the success of Acadia students at Yale sch Bobs, for Parrsboro; str Yarmouth, University. We have not full reports for Boston; sch Sarah Westport Richfor the year just closed, but we are ard, for Louisburg. informed that Austen Bancroft, son of

mer, from Boston, for Hopewell Cape: At Campbellton, July 24, str Hedwig, Nevis, from Maitland, for Stamford. Rev. J. W. Bancroft, who took the de- Jenson, from West Hartlepool. gree of B. A. at the head of his class At Hillsboro, July 23, schs S M Bird. Clay from Belfast; Cameo, Huntley, at Acadia in 1903, led the graduating chooners and one barge, from New ney. class of B. A.'s at Yale this year. We from St Andrews. York for Windsor are also told that in the graduate

At Halifax, July 26. str Prince Ar At Hillsboro, July 26, sch Marjorie Washington. matics; that E. H. Cameron, Acadia J Sumner, Reed, from Moncton. In port, schs Domain, from New At Dalhousie, NB, July 21, barks Fer-Bedford, for St John; Alaska, from

Bishop, Acadia, 1901, led in the econo- nanda, Arpe, from Genoa; Arnevig, New London, for Sackville; W. M. Steele, Acadia 1902, son Johnsen, from Limerick; Aeolus, Bor- Leaf, from New York, for Walton, N of Rev. Dr. Steele, who during his two resen, from Liverpool (was reported years of study at Yale, made a high arrived 16th). CITY ISLAND, July 25 - Bound record, has been appointed professor of At Chatham, NB, July 20, strs south, sch St Anthony, from River

philosophy at Furman University, Nyassa, Baker, from Montreal; Eri-Hebert. NS South Carolina. Let the succession be phia, Lau, from Preston; Adelheid, NEW LONDON, July 25-Sld, sch F Bruno, from Glasgow; 21st, bark Ingeand E Givan, from New York, for St borg, Eld, from Antwerp.

John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. July 25. Cleared. -Ard, sch Hortensia, from Sand River, At Chatham, July 23, str Londesborough, Wigglesworth, for Manchester. for City Island.

Sld, sch Myrtle Leaf, from New At St George, July 21, sch Emu York, for Walton, NS. eely, for Vineyard Haven. CADIZ. July 2-Sld, bark Lloyd, for At Newcastle, NB, July 20, str Ban-St John, NB.

gor, Brown, for Belfast; bark Tikoma, Ostley, for Larne. NANTES, July 21-Sld, bark Beech-At Hillsboro, July 26, schs Nellie dale, for Miramichi, BOSTON, July 25-An unsuccessful Watters, Bishop, for Boston; S M attempt was made today to float the Bird, Clay, for Chester.

Bucksport, Me., sch. Irving Leslie, At Newcastle, July 22, bark Hutitu, for Larne. which struck on the rocks near Deer At Hillsboro, July 26, sch Cameo Island on Saturday. Capt. John Ben-Huntley, for Newark; str Beaver, Stenett, commander of the vessel, believes that there is a good chance of

vens, for St John. saving the vessel and another attempt Sailed. to float her will be made tomorrow. From Halifax, July 27, str Silvia,

At New York, July 25, sch St An-Farrell, for St Johns; Rosalind, Clark, hony, from River Hebert. Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, July 25th, David for New York. At Foo Chow, July 26, str Himera, Lockhart, from Hong Kong, for Shang-

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

At Hong Kong, July 26, str Empress BUTT OF LEWIS, July 21-Passed, of China, from Vancouver str Escalona, from Montreal for Aber-BROW HEAD, July 21-Passed, str

Sackville. Rebecca E., beloved wife of Jarvin urcoman, from Montreal for Bristol. Dibblee, in the 32nd year of her c LONDON, July 22-Ard, str Kildona, MACKELVIE-Suddenly on Monday from Montreal. via. St John. the 25th inst., at the residence of his GREENOCK, July 21-Ard, str Fason-in-law, the Rev. L. W. Parker, shoda, from Quebec Milford Station, N. S., Thomas M. LUNDY ISLAND. July 21-Passed MacKelvie, of Rockland, West. Co.,

ship C W Wolff, from Hallfax for Swansea LIVERPOOL, July 22-Ard, bark Glen, from Shediac.

Tanagra, for St Johns, NF. MOVILLE, July 22-Sld, str Ionian, from Liverpool for Montreal.

Halifax; Mrs. John T. McCready of for Halifax. this city; Mrs. Geo. N. Mullin and BELFAST, July 23-Ard, str Carri-Matthew, George, Mary and Lizzie,

GRIFFITHS-At St. John (west), July GLASGOW, July 23-Sld, str Marina, 26th Alexander Griffiths, aged 78 for Montreal,

years, leaving one son and two MOVILLE, July 23-Ard. str Bavar lan, from Montreal, for Liverpool, LIVERPOOL, July 23 .- Ard, str Pomeranian, from Montreal and Quebec, for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, July 22-Ard, bark Ac-

ports.

July 23 .- Ard, str Yar- 24, str Manchester Corporation, Heath, tawa; medical officer, Lt. R. L. Gard-Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Sen- mouth, from Yarmouth; A K Wood- from Philadelphia, for Manchester. ner, 2nd Bearer Co., Ottawa; camp Passed Cape Henry, Va, July 24, sch quartermaster, Major DeLaronde, 43rd BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, July 24. St Maurice Conrad, from Havana, for D. C. O. R., Ottawa. Ard, sch Stella Maud, from St Washington DC.

COMES FROM CHICAGO.

William Saunders Formerly of Yar-Passed Sydney Light, July 27, strs HAVRE, July 20-Sld, str Halifax, Bernilla, Jackson, from Demerara via mouth Here on a Visit Sydney, for Montreal; Bangor, Brown,

a circulation for any of them. No

SALEM, Mass, July 23 .- Ard, schs from Newcastle for Sydney and Bel-William Saunders, formerly of Yar-Sydney Light, July 27-Str Lunenmouth county, but now one of Chi burg, which ran ashore at Cranberry Head on July 14, was towed off at 8 this city with Mrs. Saunders. cago's business men, is on a visit to CHATHAM, Mass, July 23. - Passed o'clock this morning by the str Amelia. east, tug Gypsum King towing two Both steamers proceeded to North Sydexpect to go to Port Maitland for short sojourn and also to call upon friends in Carleton county. Mr. Saw

Passed Prawle Point, July 25, str VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 24- Daltonhall, Gordon, from Savannah Mr. Hearst, though they are not ders publishes more newspapers that Sld, sch Norman, from St. John, for for Bremen. yellow, and he does not claim so wid

MISCELLANEOUS.

does he use these newspapers to boom Boston, July 23-Sch Irving Leslie of himself for the presidency. Myrtle Bucksport, Me, went ashore on Fawn Chicago churches publish monthly pa Bar, near the Spindle today. A tug ers, giving accounts of the work of the has gone to her assistance. The schoon- parish or congregation, and such re er is reported to be resting easily on gious reading as seems adapted to the the rocks and was in no immediate needs of the people concerned. danger. She is laden with edge stone, Saunders is the business manager and probably a part of her cargo will the Parish Press, which issues a have to be removed before she can be thing over a score of these periodic.

hauled into deep water. each having a circulation of 500 to 1.00 Some of these churches have Canadia Dark Harbor, Me, July 23-Steam yacht Idler reports July 20, 9 miles pastors. In fact, one of the last with NE%N magnetic from Thatchers Is- which Mr. Saunders has been in nego land, passed a black can buoy marked tiation is the First Presbyteria No 3 adrift Church, whereof Dr. Morison, late o

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 23 .- St. David's, in this city, is the pastor During a NE gale today sch R S Dean, He says that Dr. Morison is great bound from Boston for Gay Head light liked by his flock, and that his church went ashore at Menemsha Bight, near which is almost the oldest in Chicago Gay Head. The captain's wife and 2 is also one of the largest. Mr. Saund children were aboard, but were landed ers is well acquainted with Mr. Kiersafely. The vessel was only slightly stead, who declined the chair in the injured, and the captain and crew will University, and who is now preaching make an attempt to float her without at Rockwood, about sixty miles from additional assistance. Chicago.

The corrected reading of the barom eter (reduced to sea level) at New York ST. JOHN MAN BEATEN. on Sunday, July 24, 1904, at 8 a m as reported by the local office of the HALIFAX, N. S., July 27 .- The an-Inited States weather bureau was nual race for the sculling champion thirty and six hundredths (30.06) ins. ship of Halifax harbor was rowed thi This closely approximates seven hunmorning. Five men started. O'Neil, who is a checker for the Furdred and sixty-three and five-tenths (763.5) millimetres. Captains of all ness steamship line, led from the star vessels now lying in or near the ports and won easily, covering the mile an of New York and Brooklyn can advana half course in 11 min. 15 sec. Joseph Evans, an employe of Wm. Roche, M tageously use the above official data for observing whether their own bar-P., was a good second. William ometers require any considerable cor-Coates of the Neptune Rowing Club, St. John, was a close third, James

Turner fourth, and John Preeper, wh NOTICE TO MARINERS. won the maritime championship las BOSTON. Mass, July 22 .- Notice is year, was last. given by the Lighthouse Board that This championship was established on or about July 23, 1904, Pollock Rip forty years ago by the late Dr. Cogslight vessel No 47 will be returned to well, who bequeathed a sum of mone to defray the expenses of an annua her station and relief light vessel No contest. Up to 1892 it was a profes 58 will then be withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No 47 as From Cadiz, July 2, bark Lloyd, for to the characteristics of her lights, fog

signal or general appearance. IF YOU HAVE CATARRH

You have an unpleasant disease that may lead into consumption. Catarrhoaction begins, secretion ceases, hawk-Dixon, for Windsor; schs Zeela, for eradicated. Effective in action, prompt Racehorse, and Ella May, for eastern ative influence, Catarrhozone is the

i this morning to load.

The Emperor was vi at the conclusion of lowed the casket wh on the shoulders of mi down the broad mrable street. There the fur was formed, and the in a great white open h six coal-black horses, keted from their ears sombre trappings of garbed groom stood at a in advance went sixtee lantern bearers. Behi walked the members o family, and then came tinguished body of mo the Russian custom to to the grave on foot. The emperor himsel distance, but as the N astery, where the b

ST. ANDRE

ST. ANDREWS. Hand, M. D., Hugh H Dr. and Mrs. McMurra arrived by C. P. R. and registered at Kenn The Boston yacht At steam tender Tramp steam tender harbor yesterday. A from the yacht carryin They went to the Algor and spent the afterno Rev. A. B. O'Neill college is in town, gues O'Flaherty at the paroe A telegram from Bost to Mr. Houston, mana gonquin, conveyed the the death of the wife of Bellvue House, in that of firm of Harvey & Wood Algonquin. The decease when married by Mr. mother of his partn The flag on the Algon

at half-mast after recei

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At Boston, July 26, schs Edyth, from East Harbor; Ella and Jennie, from At Philadelphia, July 26, str Man chester Merchant, from Manchester rection or adjustment. At Portland, July 26. str St Croix om St John for Boston, and sld. At Bridgeport, Ct, July 25, schs Bel nont, from Weymouth, NS: Julia Baker, from Bangor, Me; Loduska, from do; William H Archer, from Calais. Me: Puritan. from do. Sailed.

Cheverie; Ida, for Millbridge; Celia F in results, absolutely certain in its cur-

tason, from Pictou; ard in the Mersey, From Salem, Mass, July 26, sch sizes, 25c. and \$1.00.

MANCHESTER, July 21-Sld, str St John, NB. LONDON, July 23-Sld, str Loyalist

gan Head, from Montreal and Que-John, NB.

25, str Albuera, Grady, for Delaware inflamed parts. Immediately healing

From Boston, July 27, bktn Hattle G ing and unpleasant taste are entirely

for repairs.

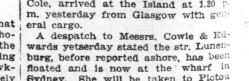
Norwegian bark Congo finished re pairs yesterday and came off Hilyard's Two blocks. She will be towed to Musquash best remedy ever discovered.

From Nantes, July 21, bark Beech dale, for Miramichi. From New London, July 25, sch 1 and E Givan, from New York, for St Breakwater, for orders.

From Nehoue, New Caledonia, July zone is applied by air directly to the

sional event, but now it is amateur.

SHIPPING NOTES Donaldson Line S. S. Orthia, Capt. Cole, arrived at the Island at 1.30



Sydney. She will be taken to Pictou