

pponents say we have y true; but as long as our are wisely made such, as in building a transrailway, deepening the aking our harbors absolu-I care not how mu t us. Canada's expendi w as it has been grow last ten years. The tile country. and Montreal absolute hat should not be done. does not move as fast and like to see it move,

hat would try to reduce re at such a time would e government. Everyman will leave for Hall-by on Tuesday morning.

Sydney, Moncton I Island before leaving

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1906.

FIRES RAGING NEAR SUSSEX

Smoke so Dense That Sun British Postmaster General is Obscured

Absence of Rain, and Intense Heat Has Concerns Magazines, Periodicals and Made Country Like a Tinder Box -Several Fires Burning

(Special to the Sun.) SUSSEX, Aug. 9 Forest fires have at last broken out in this vicinity and ke today was so dense that the has been anxiety as to the situation has been anxiety as to the situation in the county. There has been no rain to speak of since the first of July and the intense heat, the most pronounced for years, has dried everything until the countryside is like a tinder box. Several small fires have been burning along the hills but they were not dangerous. Today White's mountain is ablaze and all the country round about Sussex is detted with fires. It is only a matter of time when these will assume serious proportions and do much damage to lumber properties. Pain is needed badly not alone on account of the wood fires, but the crops are being scorched to ruin's point. The grain is in bad shape and unless it is

strain too. During the past few weeks there has been a noticeable falling off in the supply of milk received at the butter and cheese factories, and with the price of dairy produce away up, the loss will be a serious one. Cattle cannot get the feed necessary to produce a good flow of milk until rain comes and everybody is praying and hoping that it may arrive soon.

PIKE INQUEST BEGUN AT FREDERICION JUDGE ANGLIN IS

Captain Taylor of the Victoria and Purser Upton Gave Evidence—Tennis Flayers Leave

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 9 .-The inquest on the recent drowning of George Pike was begun this evening before Coroner McNelly and a jury. The evidence was taken of Captain Taylor and Purser H. V. Upton of the steamer Victoria, and Geo. Prout, the colored decknand, who was assisting Pike in mortal than the colored decknand. assisting Pike in moving the planks of the gangway at the time the accident happened. None of the witnesses saw the unfortunate man fall into the water. It was learned that Mr. Mcassisting Pike in moving the planks of the gangway at the time the accident happened. None of the witnesses saw the unfortunate man fall into the water. It was learned that Mr. Mc-Robbie, a commercial trayeller, was standing on the wharf at the time and saw the whole affair. The coroner and jury thought that this testimony should be obtained, and as Mr. McRobbie was not present an adjournment in the planks of the Avon the parks of the parks of the Avon the p bie was not present, an adjournment was made for about ten days, the date to be fixed upon later. The evidence as far as submitted goes to show that the Pike drowning was entirely

accidental.

T. D. Simmons, C. H. Allen, D. B. Winslow and W. S. Babbitt left for St. John this evening by automobile. They go to take part in the tennis tournament. About a dozen, including ladies and gentlemen, intend leaving by the Victoria in the morning to participate in the game. Altogether Fredericton will have a good representation.

A new roller rink was opened at Newcastle last night under the management of Charles Campbell, Mr. Campbell's rink at Amherst will be opened on Saturday evening.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 9.—A miltary gazette announces that the Governor General will be at Quebec August 22 to present the service of plate to H. M. S. Dominion.

OF POSTAGE

Considering Question

MONTREAL, Aug. 9-A cable from of reduction of postage charged for magazines and periodicals and newspapers sent from the United Kingdom to Canada is engaging his attention, although there are obvious objections to making, in the case of Canada, arrangements more favorable than can be granted to periodicals passing within the United Kingdom itself or to other colonies. "But I recognize that in consequence of the geographical situation of the Dominion the circum-

will meet the end in view without unduly burdening the exchaquer."

The following is the estimated weight of letters, postcards and other articles, exchanged by the United Kingdom with Canada and Newfoundland: Dispatched from the United Kingdom: Letters and postcards 248,000 pounds; circulars, books, packets, newspapers, 1,891,000 pounds.

Destined for the United Kingdom, 18-700 letters and postcards, and 616,000 700 letters and postcards, and 616,000 circulars, books, packets and newspa-

Canada 72,806; received 72,824. The amount of money order transactions between the United Kingdom and British America.—Issued in the United Kingdom, £196,885. Issued in British America, £545,584.

by His Mother,—Judge Whole Atlantic Coast Was Affected, but Lieut General Ian Ha Anglin is a Brother of Margaret Anglin the Adiress

Mr. Justice Anglin of the court of King's bench, Toronto, and his mother. Mrs. T. W. Anglin, widow of the late judicial robes he has sat on several cases of national interest. Last evening he visited the Union Club being introduced by Judge Ritchie, and had an opportunity to renew many old acquaintances of his boyhood days. Judge Anglin is a brother of Miss Margaret Anglin, the great Canadian actress, whose name is a household word.

WILL BE AT QUEBEC

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TEN KILLED IN TERRIBLE MOTOR OMNIBUS WRECK ON STEEP HILL



the St. Mary Clay volunteer fire bri gade to Brighton for their annual out seventeen. When near the bottom the car dashed into an oak tree on the

THE SHIRE MT

RECORDS FOR FOG

the Warm Weather Kept the

Foo off Land

Partridge Island.. 277 hours.

July. Since then they averaged over

for the years 1905 and 1906:

North Northeast

East West

Northwest

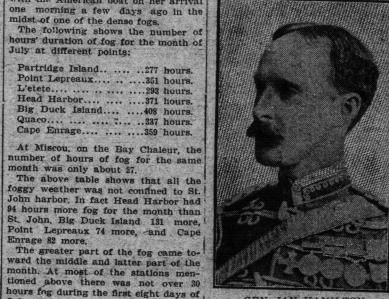
South

Point Lepreaux....351 hours.

BATTLE OF ANTIETAM REFOUGHT YESFERDAY

pire — 35,000 Troops

This summer is one that will be long LONDON, Aug. 9.—The battle of Anremembered by mariners in the Bay of tietam "without its mistakes" was re-Fundy for its heavy fogs. John Kelley, fought today on the banks of the Avon



GEN, IAN HAMILTON.

D. L. Hutchinson of the meterolog-No larger force ever has been assem-bled on the Salisbury fields than apical service points out that it was ow-lied on the Salisbury fields than ap-ing to the unusual heat during the month that there was so little fog on umpire was Lieut. General Ian Haming to the unusual heat during the month that there was so little fog on land. Mr. Kelley's records show an unusual amount of fog off the harbor, and a report from Mr. Hutchinson shows that there was an excess of southerly winds which bring in the fog. Yet in spite of this the warmth of the sun dispelled the fog on land, and thus St. John has enjoyed a comparatively fine month although fog was yery prevalent in the bay. The whole north Atlantic coast has had the same experience.

Mr. Hutchinson gives the following

same experience.

Mr. Hutchinson gives the following table showing the winds during July rors in tactics which had been made, said that to some extent the operations "whitewashed the memory of General McClellan."

lowing shows the foggy days during July in 1905 and 1906:

2nd, partly foggy; 3rd, partly; 6th, partly; 7th, all day; 8th, all day; 9th, all day; 13th, all day; 14th, at intervals; 18th, ali day; 19th, partly; 25th, partly; 26th, in a. m.; 29th, mostly; 30th, in a. m.

Out of 744 hours in the month of Out of 744 hours in the month of July there were 585 hours of southerly winds this year, as against 504 in 1905.

The highest temperature for the little; 14th, at intervals; 17th, partly; month was 82, on the 15th.

There were only about ten days during July last when the fogs affected day; 29th, partly; 30th, partly; 31st, the city to any great extent. The folpartly.

DRY DOCK COMPANY'S REQUEST GRANTED

tection of Policy Holders—Other

FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.-The members of the government completed their work here last night and left by the C. P. R. at 9.30 this morning for St. John.
At the meeting yesterday aftern

J. J. Frase: Winslow appeared before the government and asked permission for the Empire Accident and Surety Co. of London, Ont., to do business in

This application gave the government an opportunity to take up the question of passing a general regulation along

A complaint from the Imperial Coal Co. that the Beersville Railway Co. were not providing sufficient accommodation for the output of coal was considered. It was decided to notify the railway that unless satisfactory steps were taken to meet the complaint the government would appoint some one to operate the road.

The request of the Imperial Dry Dock Co. for a reduction in the time for which the provincial subsidy would run, to twenty in place of forty years, was compiled with on the same computation as was used by the city

computation as was used by the city of St. John on granting a similar ap-

EXCELLENT GROPS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-W. C. Brown, vice president of the New York Central system, returned recently from a journey of more than three thousand miles through the middle west, undertaken with the object to ascertaining the actual constants. the actual crop situation. He visited the states of Illinois, Indiana, Mis-

souri and Iowa, and has prepared special reports on the conditions in Kansas and Nebraska.

In all of these, according to his observations, the crops this year will be remarkable as to both quantity and quality. In speaking of his trip, Mr.

As a Result of Strike of Is On An Extended Tour of Railway Tug-Boat Employers

able fruit as well as milk and eggs are spoiling in the railroad yards in New Jersey and Long Island City and the greatest difficulty is being exper-ienced in providing Manhattan with hustling around and chartering suffic-ient independent tugs last night to transfer some of the perishable freight from Jersey City to Manhattan so that ne effects of the strike were hardly officed by the ordinary person today. rtions. Should the strike continue proportions. Should the strike continue a few days longer the milk, fruit and eggs supply may be completely cut off and New York plunged into a perishable food famine. The strike spread today to the lighterage department of the Erie Railroad, and the company was only able to operate a few lighters with inexperienced freight handlers. The men demand an increase of five dollars on their present wage of fifty-five dollars a month for the mates.

this afternoon agreed to a general advance of five dollars but refused to make any distinction in the case of the mates tugboats. The offer was refused by the strikers,

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-An attempt

were most seriously effected, declined to accede to the demands of the striking crews for an increase in wages of \$5\$ to \$10 a month and declared that they would fill the places of the strikers with new men.

The movement of freight on the roads from their terminals in New Jersey and Staten Island to New York city was badly crippled by the strike of the tugboat crews which went into effect today, and many carloads of freight were stalled in the yards on the west bank of the Hudson River. It is feared that if the strike continues there will be a heavy loss to shippers of fruits and vegetables and other perishable freights and much inconvenience to New Yorkers.

The Pennsylvania and New York, New Haven and Hartford relivants

The Pennsylvania and New York,

New Haven and Hartford railways are not affected. cials to keep up a battle with the strikers was reached after a confer-

He Has Not Committed Suicide, as Stated in an Evening Paper—Mr. Brown

James W. Brown of Fairfield was

James W. Brown of Fairfield was probably a very much surprised man when he read in the Times, should he happen to receive that journal of the home, that he had committed suicide on Wednesday, by throwing himself into a millipond. Mr. Brown positively denies the statement and will probably demonstrate in no uncertain manner that he is still in the world of things material. How the report originated is unknown. Mr. Brown has been ill, but he is far from being dead. At the spring session of the circuit court here Mr. Brown was the defendant in the spring session of the circuit court here Mr. Brown was the defendant in the land case of Ingraham v. Brown, which was decided against him. The case has been appealed, and Mr. Brown expects to be on hand when the argument is heard.

James W. Brown is uncleased in the Mr. As a result of complaints which have reached the attorney general's department, Hon. J. J. Foy is hot after two men who are selling immoral and obscene publications throughout the country under the pretense that the work is recommended by the Toronto University Medical Association.

A similar book was excently put on the market by a publishing house that makes a specialty of religious literature.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 9.—Henry L. Small, who was arrested last night, confessed to playing the part of a "Peeping Tom," having been peering through various windows of rooms where women were preparing for bed. In the police court he was found guilt by Magistrate Love, and held

BIG LOSS BY FIRE

all of these, according to his obtions, the crops this year will be read as to both quantity and ty. In speaking of his trip, Mr. n. said:

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9.—A loss of \$12,000 was caused by a fire which burned part of a wharf belonging to the Boston & Maine railroad and two million shingles and other lumber part of Thomas call tonight. The loss on the lumber property was \$10,000, and will be total. The origin of the fire is not known.

Sentence.

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 9.— Union of Municipalities of Saskatchewan completed its organization here and adopted the constitution of the sister union in Alberta practically verbatim.

Walter A. Freeze, of the west end. left last evening for Nelson, B. C. where he has obtained a position of superintendent's accountant in the C. P. R. offices there.

BY FAMINE MARINE, IN P.E.I.

Inspection

Large Quantities of Eggs and Perishable Says Government Proposes to Give

(Special to the Sun.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 9.— Today the steamer Montcalm arrived here, bringing Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, and party, including Madam Brodeur and family, Deputy Minister Gordeau, and R. N. Venning, of the fisheries department. The minister on being interviewed, said he had inspected the aids to navigation from Montreal, expartment. The minister on being interviewed, said he had inspected the aids to navigation from Montreal, examined the ship channel, establishment of new lights, fog signals, etc., looked into matters connected with pilotage in Montreal and Quebec, visited Father Point, Seven Islands, Anticosti, Bay Chaleur, where experiments in herring curing are being successfully carried on, and Caraquet. At the latter place he heard a delegation from the lobster fishermen asking for a change in season.

Asked concerning winter navigation, he said the department aimed to give the best possible service between P. E. Island and the mainland.

He was consedering the advisability of sending a boat next winter to test the Charlottetown-Brule route. He intended putting the Montcalm on the route between Pictou and the Island if sufficient depth of water was found on the Pictou bar. This question he would discuss with captains of the Island winter steamers.

Asked if the bar would be dredged if found necessary he said this

Asked if the bar would be dredged of found necessary, he said this was a matter for the department of public works. He had occasion to submit to his colleagues in the partment the

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—An attempt made lote today to adjust the differences between six railroad companies hav interminals in this city and the crew of the uniform transport of the interminals in this city and the crew of the cultivation of the interminals in this city and the crew of the cultivation of the interminal ing in New York harbor ended in a failure. The representatives of the Central railroad of New Jersey, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Erie, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central and Lehigh Valley railroads, which were most seriously effected, declined to accede to the demands of the strik-

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—A new canti-lever bridge to connect Montreal with the south shore of the St. Lawrence is of passing a general regulation along the lines of the bill which it was proposed to have taken up at the last meeting of the legislature requiring all fire and accident insurance companies doing business in the province to make a deposit for the protection of policyholders.

Dr. Pugsley, who some months ago bated that such a matter was under consideration, said this morning that details such as to how the amount of deposit would be regulated had not been considered as yet. Should the companies referred to already have a deposit with the Dominion government at Ottawa, it is not thought that any further security would be asked for.

The application made by Mr. Winslow was referred to a committee.

A complaint from the Imperial Coal Co. that the Beersville Railway Co. were not providing sufficient accommodation for the output of coal was modation for the output of coal was moderned after a conference after a conference between Manager Walter B. Policy with the south shore of the 8t. Lawrence is announced for commencement next week and completion in two years. The bridge will have a main span of 1,500 feet, and a clear heading of 150 feet, while the actual bridge length will be about two and a half miles. The struction to the officers of the marine departments of the other roads, and they agreed to support his attitude.

JAMES W. BROWN

DENIES THE REPORT

BOWMANVILLE, Aug. 9.—Steamer Brindale of Toronto was burned at Newcastle, five miles from here, early this morning. No details are yet ob-

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay, general secretary of the Presbyterian foreign missions, is shortly to start on a tour of the mission fields of the Canadian Presbyterian church all over the world. He will go first to India.

where women were preparing for bed. In the police court he was found guilty by Magistrate Love, and held in \$150 ball to appear on Saturday for

NO TELEPHONE MEIGER

the Central Company With Sky-Rocketing Misrepresentation and Breach of Faith - I. C. R. Remarkable Scenes at the Depot as Six Has Cancelled Contract With N. B. Telephone Co. in Favor of Central.

Mr. Blair, president N. B. Telephone acquired by the Central Company. Co., accorded our reporter an interview today with respect to telephone matters. He said his company had abstained entirely from sending up skyrockets, re telephones, every morning
most open and public manner to the
by means of the newspaper press, as
had been done by their competitor The the intention, and still is, with the New Brunswick Co. had been moving along in the even tenor of its way, doing business and intending to do business as usual at the old stand. Persons who are being solleited to sub-scribe for the stock of another teleassured that the New Brunswick Tele-ence to Mr. Blair's intimation that the phone company would be forced to Central Company has "a pull" with agree to a merger with its competitor, the railway department. The followand that the merger would take place almost immediately. In fact, according to these veracious gentlemen, it is telephone matter from a purely busi-only a question of hours. The object ness standpoint, without regard to any of these canvassers is to induce the other consideration. public to subscribe for their stock, which would unquestionably become thle by reason of the strong financial and business position of the N. B. company. It is probable that a number of persons believing these re assentations have subscribed on the strength of them, but that is their own lookout. They will learn now, however, perhaps with dismay, that there has never been any foundation for these statements that a merger had been agreed upon or would be likely to take place.

Mr. Blair said that while it is true his company had been approached and would have been willing to discuss this subject of merger as a business propo-sition on the basis of the actual value of the property of the respective com-panies, they would not entertain any proposal, the only merit which would

e of a stock jobbing character.'
Mr. Blair also added that the que tion of merger was definitely settled. There will be no merger. So far as the directors of the N. B. Company are able to judge there is not the remotest possibility of any offer being made them in the future which it would them in the lutter e in their interest to accept. Mr. Blair said that he should like to

avail himself of the present opportun-ity to acquaint the public interest with his company's reasons for their cutting off the Central Company's connections with their long distance lines at certain points. Nearly two years ago this company was asked by the Central to permit them to connect with any long distance lines they should construct at John, Moncton and Fredericton Central people represented that they wished to maintain the friendlest relations with the New Brunswick Company, had no intention of entering into competition with them in the territory they, the N. B. Telephone Co., were occupying, their whole purpose being to confine themselves largely to farmers' lines

made in good faith, and considering that the N. B. Telephone Company and Central Company under such circumstances would mutually benefit therefrom, the former entered into a constances would mutually benefit therefrom, the former entered into a contract allowing the privilege asked for, namely connection with the three city exchanges of St. John, Moncton and Fredericton. No other localities were included in the arrangement, and none others were asked for. Ultimately, said Mr. Blair, it was discovered how little value was to be attached to the assurances which had been given by the Central Company. It was ascertained that the Central Company having apparently some pull with the railway department had succeeded in obtaining an order terminating the N. B. Telephone Company's contract for supplying the railway offices with telephones at Moncton, as soon as the existing contract should expire, or at latest on the first day of January next. Of this proceeding, the N. B. Telephone on the first day of January next. Of this proceeding, the N. B. Telephone Company had no previous notice, not-withstanding that it had rendered a satisfactory service at a moderate rate to the railway department for nearly twenty years. The reason assigned for such action of the department was that the Central Company had offered the service at a less price than the N. B. Telephone Company had charged. There had been no new offers asked for by the department of the N. B. Telephone Company, nor has the Central Company any telephone lines in or into the City of Moneton, nor any exchange or instruments inor any exchange or instruments in-

In addition to this Mr. Blair said his company had learned that the Central Company were persistently asserting that they had a contract with the Ing that they had a contract with the N. B. Company entitling them to the use of the N. B. Company's entire system of long distance lines throughout the province, and that in fact the Central subscribers, or those whose subscription they could secure, would be in a better position than even the N. B. Company's subscribers themselves so far as the use of the extensive system of long distance lines of the ves so far as the use of the extensive system of long distance lines of the N. B. Telephone Company were concerned. The board of directors of the N. B. Telephone Company had only one effective way to prove the falsity of these representations, and that was by cutting off the Central Company from its connections with the N. B. Company's long distance lines, and this was done at all points excepting the three which the contract with the Central Company covered, and which contract has yet a year and a half to run.

The N. B. Telephone Company regretted extremely to have to discommode aspectally the Sackville and Chatham people who had been enjoying connections with that company long before and up to the time when the exchanges in those two towns were

The relations between these two com-panies, Mr. Blair mentioned and his own company had been most friendly, and when this action became neces-

least possible delay to locate pay sta-tions at different points most convenient to persons who desire to use their long distance system. The Sun wired to Hon, Mr. Emr. son at Moncton last night with refer-

ing reply was received:
"The Intercolonial has dealt with the

"H. R. EMMERSON."

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful

HORRORS OF JOURNALISM. (Chicago Tribune.) "Why is the city hall," suddenly oke up the exchange editor,

Like immediate municipal owner ship?" interrupted the literary edito Because it's a mayor's nest. What is

Stop! Why is the city hall-"Like a worn out hand organ? Full of bad airs. And it's like a trust, be cause it's awfully hard to ventilate. "Not at all. Why is the city hall like "Looks like a compromise with the

"Worse than that. It's a city had."
"You're right. It's a thundering sight worse. It's enough to drive a man to drink. What's the difference between a fat yellow dog-

"Paws, I entreat you!" tween a fat yellow dog "To the bow-wows with him!"
—and a philosopher?" "O. that's easy. The philosopher

"All wrong. The one's a thick cur, and the other's a thinker." "Dog-gone such an answer! Mine's better. Why is a molasses cooky—" 'Like Joan of Arc? Made of Orleans.

"Say, who's asking this, anyhow'
Why is a molasses cooky like the presi-

"No snap. Ginger, but that's a bad me! Why is a goatee—" "It isn't. It's different. One is a chin beard, and the other's been cheered.
What's the resemblance between a pol-

What's the resemblance between a political speaker—"
"No resemblance. The one roasts the
trusts, and the other trusses the roasts.
What is the difference between a young
married couple and—"
"No difference now. They've made
up. Why is a dairy farm—"
"Cheese it. Why is a wart—"
"Cut it out!"
But they still locked daggers it.

But they still looked daggers at each

ERGEHILL STUDENTS

Following are the results of the exsic, London, of Edgehill students: INTERMEDIAE DIVISION.

Margaret L. Neales......82 Emily G. Almon-Hensley....82

rabella F. Carver..72 Pass.

CARDIF, Aug. 4.-Sir John Puleston carpair, Aug. 4.—Sir John Puleston, the constable of Carnaryon Castle, prected 700 hundred years ago, announces that the office of works has been instructed to send its architect to Carnaryon to confer with him with a view to a more ample restoration of the edifice in which the first Prince of Wales was born.

CARDIFF. Aug. 4.—One wall of the Pontefract Printing Works fell outward yesterday, carrying away half the composing and machine rooms, destroying a large quantity of brinting apparatus and turning into "pil" whole pages of newspaper matter, many columns of set type, and tons of type in cases, belonging to the Pontefract Advertiser.

THE PROVINGES GAVE LIBERALLY

Over 4,000 Took Advantage of Harvesters' Excursion

The harvesters' excursion, composed of over 4,000 persons, passed through the city last Tuesday and this morning The C. P. R. have been busy for some time making preparations for the crowd, and as matters were all well rranged everything passed off with-

The first of the travellers to arrive n town came in on the Calvir Austin yesterday morning. Quite a few of these men were Canadians, who had been working in the United States, and some of them were young Americans, college students, who were tak-ing the trip "to see the world" as they expressed it and also to earn some-

thing towards paying their expenses during the coming college year.

Quite a number of up river people came down on the boats yesterday and helped to swell the numbers leaving

The first train load was composed of the passengers from the states and from Nova Scotia arriving here on the Prince Rupert, from up river points and from the city. It is estimated that about 300 from the city. from the city and from nearby points left on the excursion.

Many of the "harvesters" were more
or less under the influence of liquor, due mostly to boys teasing the men.
One in particular, who had come over in the Rupert, had quite a crowd of youngsters around his window in the car. At first everything went well, he was having a good time and the care.

was having a good time and the crowd round enjoyed his practical jokes. At last he reached out the window and smashed a man's hat. He threw some canned beans at the crowd, and this caused them to scatter for a while. Finally he and another men left the car with the avowed intention of "wiping out" the station They had 'wiping out" the station. They had got no further than the door when

ney met a policeman, who put them The men were quiet for some time and the crowd dispersed to hunt up new attractions. However, in a short ime these two men again became the sentre of attraction, as they had quarrelled with one another.

of cartridges were taken from him.

As the train pulled out he was not on anyone in court. He did not appear relief for headache, billousness, consti-

an hour after the departure of the first train. There were quite a number of train. There were quite a number of women in this party, who were going out west to join their families. Many of the Nova Scotia men intend settling in the west should conditions prove favorable, and several family parties were among this train load.

A middle aged man, who was a patriot, if nothing also stood or another the stood of the second of th

A middle aged man, who was a patriot, if nothing else, stood on one of the car platforms and expatriated on the greatness of the Dominion in general and of Nova Scotia in particular. When requested by the crowd to deal in more up-to-date topics than patriotism, he delivered a political speech, giving the information that he had once spoken on the same platform as George E. Foster. He said he was the speaker to follow the Hon, Geo. E., but ne glected to mention how many hours after.

several choice recitations, his favorite piece ending with the stanza, "The flag that for a thousand years, Has braved the battle and the breeze."

Several of these passengers were musically inclined, and gave an impromptu concert, which included singular attachments.

ing, step dancing and instrumental mu-

and Sydney, which left about 12 o'clock. The Point du Chene special passed through the city about 1.30 and two more train-loads from New Glasgow will leave the city about five

o'clock this morning.

In all there were six special trains, and it is estimated by Mr. Downie that 4,130 passengers toog advantage of the cheap trip.

For the protection of the passengers there are five policemen cheand and

there are five policemen aboard each train. They have a section reserved in the last car for unruly passengers. The police are all experienced men, twenty-five of them belonging to the Montreal city police force, the rest belong C. P. B. resultar policemen. ing C. P. R. regular policemen.

Each train is made up of about four-teen cars, and there was no spare room on any of the cars leaving town, some of the passengers being placed three in a seat

three in a seat. The excursion trains were all made up in this city, with the exception of that from Point du Chene, where C. P.

R. cars were available.

The Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island men arrived in town on I. C. R. specials and were then transferred to the C. P. R. cars, which were lined up on the new siding outside the station.

The trains are all bound for Winnipeg, and upon their arrival there, the "harvesters" will be shipped to the different points where men are need-

the line of the I. C. R. the absence of



SHOCKING EVIDENCE IN ASSAULT CASE.

The preliminary hearing of about the most shocking case that has ever been heard in St. John, was commenced before Magistrate R. J. Ritchie in the police court Monday when William E. Clark, aged 36 years, was confronted with the dreadful crime of having raped pretty little Ethel B. Train, aged 13 years, on Saturday afternoon in the woods off the Millidgeville Road.

The sentence for such an offence is very severe as is shown by section 267 of the criminal code which reads:

"Every one who commits rape is guilty of an indicable offense and is liable to suffer death or to improvement for

It was the impression of many who heard the case this morning and witnessed the little girl who had been so disgracefully outraged, that the section above quoted is none too severe.

to suffer death or to imprisonment for

Before ten o'clock this morning the court room was crowded with inquisitive people and as Clarke was brought up from the central cells, he was the last of a line of other prisoners. He was instantly recognized by some in court and the word "That's him on the court and the word "That's him on the end of the bench," went quickly through the room, and all eyes were turned on him. A number stepped to the rail to get a better look, and there was very little sympathy shown in the eyes turned in his direction. When brought into court he calmly took a seat on the bench and leaned against ne of the posts. He then looked about the spectators for a few moments as if looking for friends but as he did not even receive a nod of recognition settled back and faced the judge.

a prisoner is a man about five feet inches tall, slightly stooped ders, a sandy moustache, prominent cheek bones, and a tanned skin as would be expected from a man employed out of doors. He wore a hard black hat, blue coat, vest and trousers, white shirt, and standing collar, no necktie and canvas shoes with leather straps and canvas shoes with leather straps over the toes. A tear on the back of his coat about five inches across and down could be distinctly seen. In fact the description given the police on Saturday tallies almost exactly with his appearance this morning.

When a number of prisoners had been disposed of they were ordered down stairs by the magistrate and the could recommend the starts by the magistrate and the

court room was cleared of all who had no business in the case. Dr. A. W. Macrae informed the court

that he appeared in the interests of the little girl assaulted. When the court had been cleared the witnesses in the case were brought in.

In the company of her father, Louis Train, Ethel, the girl assaulted, came into court, as did her companion May

Short, The little Train girl was neatly attired in a light dress and hat and before she made her appearance in court he could be heard bitterly crying. With her swollen eyes covered by her hands, she sat beside her father and wept one of the men pointed a loaded revolver at the other, but before any harm was done he was seized by one of the C. P. R. policemen and handed over to the local police, who took him into the depot. Here he was searched, and the revolver and a couple of boxes of cartridges were taken from him. board, being considerably sobered up by his varied experiences.

A special from Truro arrived about sel and stood up and calmly heard on neryous and smiled when the two little prisoner was not depresented by counsel and stood up and calmly heard Judge Ritchie read the charge to him. The first witness called in the case was A. O. Skinner, who testified that on

Many Saturday afternoon he was driving tosettling wards Millidgeville about 3.30 o'clock and met a little girl running towards the carriage saying "Mister there is a man in the woods killing a girl." Witness took the child in his carriage and drove towards the place, and when sted on near a barn met the other girl. She said that the man had run into the woods. The girl said the man had threatened to kill her if she screamed he put the two girls in a bus and had them sent to the police station. Witness went to Millidgeville but could find no person in authority to take up the matter, Afterwards Detective Killen came out and the matter was reported to him. Witness identified the two

person in authority to take up the matter. Afterwards Detective Killen came out and the matter was reported to him. Witness identified the two little girls in the court as the ones he saw on the road.

May Isabelle Short was the next witness. She said she was 12 years old last January. On Saturday she left home with Ethel Train to pick blueberries on the plains off the Millidge-ville road. They each had cans and witness father said hoarded is the winner of the Parker silver medal as the leader of the St. John matrilants in mathematics in the U.

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"Yes, that's the man.".
She said she noticed that his torn coat sale said she noticed that his forn coat had been sewed with black thread and when Clarke was brought before her in the witness box the little girl quickly turned him round and pointed out the tear under the right shoulder blade.

Continuing witness said that when she and Mr. Skinner met Ethel coming out of the weeds her defined to the coming out of the weeds her defined and she were defined and she we were defined and she out of the woods, her dress was torn and her underclothes were torn.

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Witness says that she then ran out and met Mr. Skinner. Witness was asked by Dr. Macrae if sh had since seen the man who as-saulted her. She immediately turned her eyes on Clarke, who gave a slight smile, and she said, "That's the man. I am sure he's the man that did all the things I said were done to me."

During the time that the prisoner was being indentified he had a slight smile on his face and seemed to be quite indif-

that he examined Ethel Train in the presence of Mrs. Short on Saturday night. The result of the examination showed that her underclothing was not saulted and was badly injured. cate that the child had been outraged. The recognizance of the witnesses were taken to appear before the next circuit court to be held on the first Tuesday of September and give evidence in

coat with the sewed up tear in the back and it was given to Sergeant Caples as another piece of damaging evidence against him. The little girl's underclothing is also being held as evidence. Clarke was then remanded to jail until Friday next, when the case will

coat he stepped towards the judge and said "Well can't I make a statement regarding this affair at all." He was told by the magistrate that in the absence of counsel he had better not say anything, he started to say something but was told by the court that he had better not say anything at present. He was then escorted into jail.

While this morning's evidence wery strong against Clarke the poli

are forming a still stronger chain, is said they have some of his cloth sault, and they had in court this morning three young girls and a boy who are said will identify the prisoner as the man who has on another of casion tried to induce them to go into

men having for a long time been em-ployed on this division as a bridge carpenter, and his arrest is a surpris to many.

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GEORGE G. KIERSTEAD WINS PARKER MEDAL

Led at St. John Matriculants in Mathe matics—His Totals Reached Fourth in Whole Province

George C. Klerstead is the winner of

examination stood fourth in the whole province and second in this city. The leader in this city on the total marks was Williard C. McIntyre, who stood second in the prevince. Mr. Kierstead will not go to college

during the coming year, but will at-tend the high school and take the srade XII. work. He intends to enter the Baptist ministry and recently preached at Tabernacle Baptist church,

ROYAL BANK AFTER PEOPLE'S BANK OF N. B

MONTREAL. Aug. 7.—The Royal Bank has made an offer for the Peobeing considered by the directors and is likely to be accepted. This move is made necessary by the nvasion of the Bank of Montreal and

TOO YOUNG

Bank of Commerce.
FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.—1f the
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People's Bank the directors are non-

Signora Barborini-How old were you when you married. Signor Rossi.—I don't remember my and her underclothes were torn.

Clarke was asked if he wished to ask rived at the age of discretion.—Gallo Caricaturista.



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WOLFVILLE, Aug. 5.-The Baptist and decorated within, and it is expected that the organ will soon be set up again after being thoroughly repaired meets in College Hall, where yesterday the Rev. A. K. deBlois, D. D., pastor of First church of Chicago, gave two very able and stimulating sermons. Before preaching the rev. gentleman stated that he very much regretted to see his name in print in connection with the presidency of Acadia college, and that all negotiations on that subject

that all negotiations on that subject had been finally closed three months Wolfville, and for some time in business here, son of S. P. Neales, was married recently at Calgary to Miss kisboro Illsby of Port Williams, who went out for the teremony. They will make their future home at Edmonton.

Another Wolfville young man, Kenneth J. Illsby, was married at Laneth J. Illsby, was married at La-combe, Manitoha, to Miss Helen Neil-son by the Rev. H. E. Gordon.

The Rev. R. O. Morse and family have left Gaspereaux for Westport, where Mr. Morse has accepted the pas-torate of the Baptist church.

Miss Enid Tufts has returned from a

barrister, died on Wednesday at her home, as the result of a burn, aged 60. She was the daughter of the late Ton Juan Maura, Spanish consul and gov-ernor of the Bahamas, W. I. Islands, and was known throughout the country as a most skilful pianist of popular music, and freely gave her services for the enjoyment of others. Mrs. Alfred Gunning of Halifax is a daughter. Miss Jessie Snyder of Moncton is visiting her uncle, W. J. Ross, at Kent-

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ere, has gone to Dorchester to see her of D. D. from Dennison University.

The Middleton and Victoria Beachtaking place. All the cottages and fine wharf and will probably be opened for traffic at an early day.

Miss Annie Johnson of Waterville is

visiting relatives in St. John.

Mrs. D. H. McQuarrie, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Herbert North, at Pasadena, Cal., is now at Avohport. Her husband, the Rev. Mr. McQuarrie, has arrived from Newton. A number of new iron buoys have been placed recently in the Annapolis Basin by T. H. Rice.

Rev. Robert Somerville of New York and wife are visiting friends here.

The residence of Edward S. Woodworth, Berwick, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, when his sister, Miss Emma Woodworth, was married to Thaddeus H. Walker of Kingston by the Rev. G. P. Raymond.

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The tourist travel is very heavy at present and all the hotels and boarding houses are filled to their utmost capa-

George Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of New York arrived on Saturday from St. John and are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. F. Higgins. Mrs. L. S. Gowe, who has been visit-ing her father, D. R. Munro, has re-turned to her home in St. John. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Emma Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Avard L. Davison are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Ira Cox visited friends in St. John his week. Charles Stewart of Grand Pre, whose

mysterious disappearance while at-tending the circus at Halifax, caused his friends so much anxiety, has been heard from, He is in Boston, where he will probably remain, as his business here is not in a very prosperous condition.

Speaker of the commons; H. A. county M.P. for Middlesex; T. McBeth, county court judge for Middlesex, and F. R. Latehford, late minister of public works for Ontario. to St. John, where he lived for over 24 years. He will sail from there to Ireland for a month's visit at his old

nesday at Annapolis, when Miss Nora, daughter of S. P. Gunn, was married to Reginald Harnish of Laquille, by the Rev. J. Bartlett, in the presence of seventy-five guests.

Dr. McKenna and Mrs. McKenna are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Prof. Edmund Barss, who has been

has been principal of the Hotchkiss Academy for a number of years. Marshall Corkum, the proprietor of cokoff Hotel, North Mountain, was kicked in the chest by a vicious horse on Saturday and it is feared fatal inuries sustained. Several ribs were proken before he could be removed. daughter of Henry Jackson of Port Williams, is announced to take place

in the autumn to Leon H. Wiley of hamplain, New York.

Mrs. M. Dixon of Sackville is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Wilson, at

tinental line, was the guest this week of Sir Frederick and Lady Borden at their summer residence at Canning.

Rev. Simon Spiddell, who has most acceptably occupied the Baptist pulpit for two Sundays, with Mrs. Spiddell, has gone for a month to his old home in Lunenburg. Mr. Spiddell is a grad-uate of Acadia in the class of M, and

the successful pastor of the Baptist Church at Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Alice Whitney, wife of the late Sylvanus Whitney; died at lon Wednesday, aged 85 years. erines have arrived at their residence at Port Williams. Mrs. Fitzgerald will be remembered as Mrs. O'Key, who was married at Toronto a few months

ago.

Rev. A. J. Vincent of Halifax exchanged pulpits on Sunday with the Rev. J. D. Spidell.

Benjamin A. Lockhart, attorney-at-law at Cambridge Mass, is, with his family, spending a few weeks at his old home at Lockhartville.

Frank C, Wortman has arrived from St, John and is enjoying an outing at Starr's Point with his father, Prof. fortman, and family. Rev. Mr. Coburn of Kempt and fam-ily have gone for a month to their old home at Dorchester. They were accompanied by Miss Geraldine Kirk,

who has been staying here.

Robert D. Nisbet, son of ex-Alderman William Nisbet of Halifax, died Miss Annie Fluck, and three children. Rev. Howard P. Whidden, a graduate of Acadia, formerly of Antigonish,

taking place. All the cottages and tents are occupied. Six new houses have been erected this year. The grounds are lighted by 100 acetylene lamps, which adds much to the comfort of the occasion. The telephone has also been put in. Some of the speakers are Rev. Selby Jefferson, Rev. G. W. Glendenning, Rev. W. H. Langille, Rev. Dr. Austin, Rev. R. W. Weddall, Rev. (Prof.) McLaughlin of Victoria University Rev. J. S. Coffin, Rev. J. Craig and Rev. Dr. Wilson. The horse of Edward Borden died this week from heart failure caused by fright at the sight of two performing bears.

F. H. CHRYSLER FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH

lis Friends Think Maritime Province Sir Louis Davies

OTTAWA, Aug. 7. F. H. Chrysler, K. C., of Ottawa, is being mentioned for the supreme court to fill the vac-ancy made by the death of Mr. Musice ancy made by the death of Mr. Musice Sedgwick. His friends state the argu-ment that the new man must come from the maritime provinces, will not not hold, as Sir Louis Davies repre-sents the maritime provinces and the whole of Canada west of Lake Super-lor is without a man on the bench since However, there are others who hold

that the new man should come from the east, and certainly not from One tario, which now has two representatives on the supreme court bench, For the vacant Ontarlo high court judgeship, there are mentioned the names of Robert Sutherland, M. P., speaker of the commons; H. A. Clarke,

The report is sent out from Monte real that there is to be no inter-provincial conference. No such decision has been reached. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated last session that there would be such a conference. It is certain that, as the provincial authorities wish it, the conference will be called.

A GENTLE HINT.

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UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 7-William ison, a balloonist, made an ascension in connection with a street fair Little Falls this afternoon, In coming down with a parachute, the apparatus failed to work and Johnson fell upon the railway tracks at the foot of the cliff east of the city. He cannot



MR. BOWS

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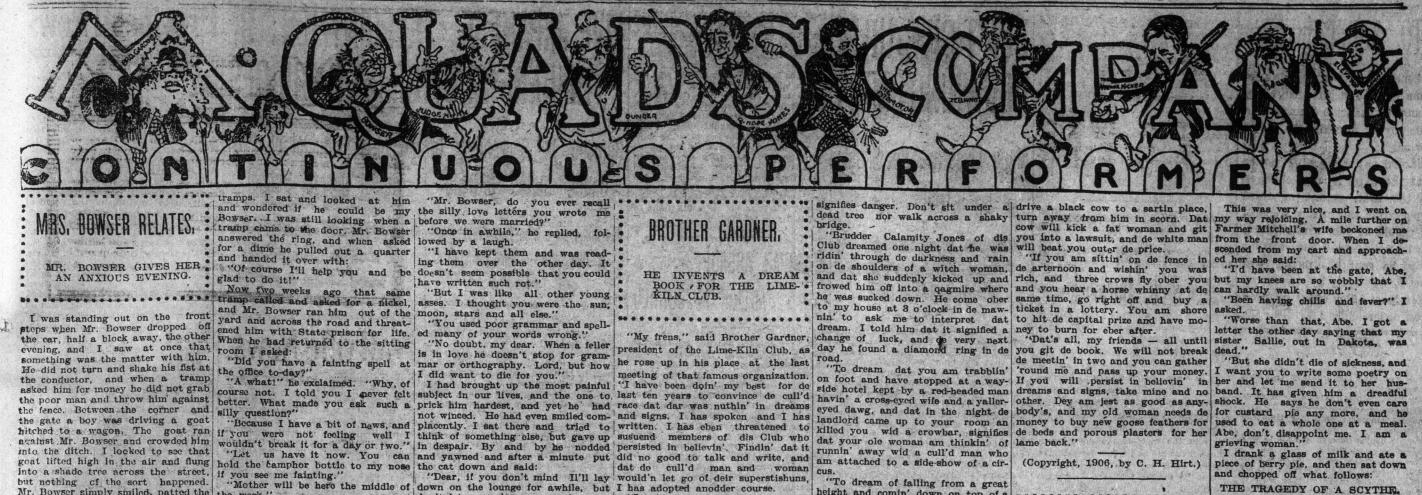
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Mr. Bowser simply smiled, patted the frightened boy on the head and came

"Will she

"Are you ill to-night?" I asked as he came up the steps and playfully pinched my ear, something that had not happened before in fifteen years. "Ill? I never felt better in life." he answered.

The girl went to bed with a headache this afternoon, and I'm a-fraid we won't have a very good din-

That's all right, dear. Headaches will happen, and we must put up with them. He might have complained of the

roast, the coffee, the pudding and other things, but not a word did he utter. I encouraged him to do so, but he would not. His attitude puzled and alarmed me. When we were half way through the meal I observing too much bone with the meat and that many of the last, lot potatoes were had, but he did not break out into threats against the outcher and grocer. On the contrary, he smiled and replied:

We must not be too hard on hem. Mrs. Bowser. The butcher must sell the bones to some one, and po-tatoes are not always what the grocer buys them for."

place here." I continued, a moment her 'That won't trouble us, my dear.'

It is easy to get another.' "I must tell you that a boy in the

and wondered if he wasn't going to drop dead. I said nothing further until we went up to the sitting room.





know." "Of course."

"And when she is here she—she ra-

thinking of the dear old lady this in five minutes he was snoring. Then I went to the telephone and safer. "I continued, a moment ther."

"That won't trouble us, my dear, leave "Then I went to the telephone and softly rang up the doctor and said: "Doctor, I wish you would come there." over to the house a minute.'

de horns of a cow and was tossed up into a mulberry tree, signifies dat you will surmount your present trub-

bles and come out on top.

'If you go to sleep wid three dogs under de bed and de baby cryin' wid de colic and de old woman lickin' de

AS TO SIGNS. "What is it?" he asked.

"Mr. Bowser has got a strange rest of de chill'en and dream dat a watermillyon you am bringin' home dent, amid most profound stillness, water cat who "you have 'em yere in plenty, and "In must tell you that a boy in the alley threw a stone and smashed a pane of glass in one of the back windows this afternoon."

On two previous occasions when we have had windows broken in the same way Mr. Bowser had got red in the face and jumped up and down and declared it to be my fault. If I replied that I was down town when it happened he asserted that it was my duty, to remain at home and meaner fairly frightened me. It was my duty, to remain at home and meaner fairly frightened me. It was meaner fairly frightened me. It

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"Smashed a pane of glass, eh?" he queried. "Oh, well, it was probably an accident. He was throwing at a cat. I was a boy once myself, and I know how reckless I was with missiles."

I looked at him across the table and wondered if he wasn't going to

gain me that I raise you \$5 on this Orphan Dog get the best hold and hand o' mine. I'm not much of a hung on the longest.

over a tony kentry in rain and dark-over a tony kentry in rain and dark-was insured for four hundred and fifty, as might have been expected



I had been laid up with malaria for two weeks when I went over my route again the other day, to be

ry him and had been thrown down hard. hard.

This was the gossip along the road until I reached Farmer Luvens' Mrs.

Luvens was out at the gate with a look of sorrow on her face, and, of course, I asked what had happened. "Abe," she replied, "you know I've got a sister down in Ohio, and a dreadful thing happened to happened to be some source of the dreadful thing happened to her and

her husband two weeks ago. They lost their only child. She writes me down on the table and was sobbing that she don't know whether she can into her check apron as I read, and

rses it will rence: do more good for 'em than a dozen doctors. Come right in and dash 'em off, and I'll write her a letter this I couldn't resist the appeal, backed as it was by tears, and so I went

into the house and ground out the following: GREEN APPLES AND WILLIE

DAY

Our Willie is resting beneath the green sod,
While his spirit is roaming on high;
And he's playing a harp and singing



THE TRAGEDY OF A SCYTHE. "Our sister Sally in the West
"Had long had aspirations
To visit us in this our home,
And see her old relations.

'We wrote to her to come along-THE RURAL CARRIER .

Her welcome should be merry;

And this should be her home as long

As she was pleased to tarry.

> 'One day in June she ready was-Two trunks with her a-bringing; Her husband says he never heard Poor Sally sing such singing.

While she was catnip jerking. n

"Blood poison quickly laid her low; To stay on earth she couldn't; To die and'leave her husband Sam She felt she really shouldn't.

"But up she soared to happier clime,

that she don't know whether she can live through it or not, and as for her husband, he hasn't eaten a corned beef dinner since."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry," I replied, as I handed her a newspaper.

"But that ain't enough, Abe. You must save their lives."

"I'm no doctor."

"But you are a poet—the greatest in the world. My sister and her husband dote on poetry. If you will write me two or three verses it will into her check apron as I read, and I went softly out without speaking to her. A poet who can draw tears need not look for further praise. I had one more sorrowful incident awating me. As I reached Farmer Gillman's he was at the gate to ask me to come in and feed my horse and eat dinner with the family, and during the hour I was there the wife related to me the following very mournful and heart-touching occurrence:

"In Indiana dwelt a maid Whose name was Hattie Strong; Here eyes were like the little l'amb's— Her neck was very long.

"Her temper was so very mild That some folks called her 'Dove;' And she and Henry Johnson Jones Were very much in love.

He had sat down and lighted his cigar, and had the cat on his knee,

Aug. 7.-F. H. Chrysler

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GENTLE HINT.

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HONEST ABE, U.S.M.,

warmly welcomed by all old customers. I found that during my lay-off Farmer Skinner has sold his red bull. Farmer Davis had three sheep killed by a dog, Miss Sadie Smith had given a wire fence man the mitten, Farmer Jenkins had almost knocked his own head off while striking at a bunting ram and old man Thomas

"She went into the garden for Some catnip there to gather; The catnip to her father.

"A rusty scythe lay in the grass, Like some sly screent lurking; And Sally trod upon its edge While she was catnip jerking, me bunting ram and old man Thomas had asked the Widow Perkins to mar-

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A THRIFTY NATION.

To a great extent the fate of the Russian government is in the hands ered on its success to the amount of four billion dollars, advanced in the form of loans The last amount horrowed by Russia, \$240,000,000 has not all ly needs it all. Should the French financiers decide that the condition of Russia is perilous they may refuse the next installment and then how would the Czar feed and pay his soldiers and by the horns and made the aldermen the Czar feed and pay his soldiers and sailors, and lacking proper food and treatment what would these soldiers and sailors be apt to do to the Czar?

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Prussian war, France was very poor. Out of her poverty she had to pay the ally all her own national debt at home and has about fifteen billions of surplus How has a people of 40,000,000 strong. who e largely off the land and in cateria, to visiting tourists, who are Industriously inferior to the Germans. may admire the French character, one mality, thrift, intense application to ish of the republic manages to put aside a little each year for a competfew winters ago, when the catch was almost nothing, had they not been able to draw from the savings of more fruitful years. There are tens of thousands of small shopkeepers, innkeepers, scantily paid government employes, who are investors, and whose combined savings have provided the

DAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES

funds to finance many a nation and

carry it through a lean period.

on one of the Pribiloff Islands.

American revenue officials are shoot ing unarmed Japanese seal poachers on the Alaskan coast. Five, caught with the goods, were killed recently

While there may be no doubt of th poachers' guilt, and while the Americans may be within their rights in so protecting the rookeries, it is certain that these incidents will not tend to increase the good feeling between the two nations, even if they do not lead can be separated any more than a man can be separated from his face.—Woll-

er regarding war between Jaan and the United States have no imnediate foundation, it is obvious that the two must become even greater rivals than they are now. Japan is poly in the Orient, and such a mon poly would be destructive to Ameri rade. Business rivalry breeds featousy, and when jealousy is nurtured in the bitterness provoked by violence, however justifiable, war is not an imssible outcome.

THE PROMOTION OF JUDGES.

The necessity of an appointment to ne Supreme Court Bench of Canada to fill the vacancy created by the lamented death of Mr. Justice Sedgewick has awakened again the old disssion regarding the promotion of "Once a pulsne judge, always a puisne judge," is a good maxim in a country where political influence counts as it does in Canada; but like all maxims there are times when it may be better honored than by observ ance. Theoretically the bench would be less independent if every judge of a lower court were able to aspire to a

higher court, a chief justiceship or any office in the gift of the government whose favor might be won by partizan service. But on the other hand it cannot be denied that the best man obtainable is none too good for the high position of a supreme court justiceship, and if a member of a lower court should have proved himself to be the possessor in a large degree of the qualities needed to honor the greatest ank, it is unjust both to the woolsack and to him if he is excluded

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, like Sir John A. Macdonald has proved himself jealous for the honor of the Canadian judiciary and has striven to maintain its quality and independence at the ummit of excellence. But he has not een bound by precedent nor maxims. In order to get the best available man ne has at times resorted to promotion

and in very few cases has there been any ground for criticism. Undoubtedly in this case he will be prompted by the same motive-to choose the man best fitted to honor the position wherever he may be found.

An indignant citizen informs the Sur that the mayor of this city has openly He (indignant citizen aforesaid) affirms that he was induced to vote for Mr. Sears on the distinct understanding that, if elected, he would stop writing poetry. How the promise has been kept, the Globe last evening bore shocking evidence. The same Indignant citizen intimated that unless the mayor quit baskin' in the smiles of the muses, took the bullock stops writing foolish verses, persisted terest in foreign loans. Thirty-five robe, he'd better willet away or somebody will pickett up some day and

> The temperance sgitation in Westmorland is arousing strong feeling; even the brethren of the press eaceful Sackville the remarks of the cal papers with reference to each Tribune declares that the Post is the organ of the liquor sellers, and the it is obvious that the two journals are in a measure dependent on each other and should be friendly instead of so

smother his poetic fire with it.

has to admit, he says, that for fru- as described by the Sun's Ottawa correspondent in another column, are cerdoubt as to the advisability of providing a comodious restaurant on an looking the Ottawa river and the Chaudiere, with the idea of making the "summer sessions less irksome," as sion is widespread, and is not without foundation, that if means were taken to make summer sessions more irksome to the members it would be considerably profitable to the taxpayers.

SCHR. SILVER LEAF AGAIN READY TO LOAD

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 8 .- The Parrsboro schooner Silver Leaf, which had her keel and shoe torn off while coming up the bay two weeks ago, and has been repairing at Parrsboro, ar-rived in the river yesterday to load plaster for the New England Adamant

Newton Wells of Riverside, who has been in poor health for some weeks, has gone to St. John for treatment. are asking for tenders for the removal of the wrecked schooner Pearl, sunk in the Shepody river near Harvey.

Many Lives are Needlesslu Lost

esuscitation Efforts Should be Long Continued—Many Instances Where Perseverance Saved Lives

"I have no doubt that many lives are son that efforts at resuscitation after tinued long enough and that those who not continue long enough at ing until you are sure the patient is dead and then work as much

In view of the large drowning accidents which happen ev streams and lakes of Maine from the overturn the people of the state living anywhere near the water ought to know how to proceed in a drowning accident and to ealize that persons apparently dead ife, even though they have been in the

The length of time a person may stay in the water and be brought back to life again has never been determined In some cases people drown after be and in others they have been in the water many times that number and still have been brought back to life by per-

First of all the water should be ex-pelled from the lungs of the uncon-scious person and efforts made to in-duce breathing if it does not come naturally. There are many methods of doing this, but in the main the lower part of the body should be kept slightly elevated to allow the head and shoulders to remain downward to favor the draining of water from the lungs and then efforts immediately made to

The application of hartshorn, smelling salts or snuff to the nostrils, tickhot and cold water alternately on the the upper part of the body to produce warmth are of value, as are also the wiping and cleansing of the mouth. In case these preliminary efforts fail artificial respiration should be resorted to and continued for a long time, sev-

A common method, which if rightly the person flat on the back; then behind the head grasp the arms near the elbows and raise them mach. The upward mo pands the lungs so that air may enter and the pressing contracts them ex-pelling the air. This sets up an artirespiration which will bring the person around if anything will.

It should be remembered that it is of

first importance to have the air passage to the lungs free. All mucous and froth should be wiped from the mouth and nose and the tongue must be kept from falling back into the throat and plugging it.

A person unconscious, lying on his back is most likely to swallow his tongue, effectually closing the throat against the passage of air. If a doctor is present he will use tongue forceps if he has them. If there is no doctor a needle and thread passed through the tongue's fip and held or fastened will serve the nurse. serve the purpose. If there is no needle and thread more heroic means must be used. Nearly every body carries a pen knife and a lead pencil. Take the small blade of the knife, and wipe it as clean as possible, stick it through the tongue near the tip and push the pencil. pencil through the slit. The pencil, esting against the lips, will keep the ongue out and at the same time stop

the bleeding from the cut.

This seems cruel perhaps, but it is a very little thing compared with the life of a man, which may well depend upon this prompt, crude but necessary and effective measure.

patient should be kept still face downward and something, as a coat or other garment, put under the chest. The weight of the body on the chest forces he air out, then turning the body itly over on one side and back on its face again, doing this about 15 times minute the air in the lungs will ex-

a minute the air in the lungs will excite breathing. The effort should be assisted between each turn of the body by brisk and uniform pressure between and below the shoulder blades.

There are other methods but these are common ones and in addition to the rules laid down the exercise of common sense in attempting to make artimon sense in attempting to make artificial respiration will go a long way toward bringing back the patient from apparent death

The fact that a New York boy who The fact that a New York boy who had been under water twenty-three mintues was brought back to life, as a result of persistent efforts on the part of those who rescued him, shows the necessity of keeping at work in such cases until the last possible spark of hope has been extinguished. It is true that persons submerged four or five minutes are not usually restored, but many cases are on record in which out many cases are on record in which this result has been accompafter the patent has been under for twenty minutes or even half an

There is no difficulty in learning what to do for those apparently drowned. The vital point is the necessity of continuing the movement for the restoration of the breathing, and such movements should be continued much longer than is usually the case One authority declares that they should be continued for not less than two urs if breathing has not previously

st in getting a body from the water.

Thile it is possible that the patient ay be dead after a minute or two un-

preathing are patiently persisted in after the water has been removed when he has the exceptional case der treatment, and, therefore, he should not give up until the limit of possibility is reached.

ASSYRIAN ASSAULT ACTION ADJOURNED

The preliminary hearing into the case where Mrs. Michael Shannon claims that Elias Salay, a youthful Assyrian, broke into her house on Erin street late last night and attempted a disgraceful assault on her, was combuilt Assyrian youth eighteen years of age, tall, well dressed, and claims know little of the English langauge, and yesterday seemed con siderably worried over the fact of his having to spend some time in jail for a serious crime which he and other claim he is innocent of. His aunt and at at the time the assault on Mrs. There were also in court the com-

plainant and a witness who say that they positively identify Salay as the coriminal wanted in the affair. The court room was cleared of others than those having business with the boat crew to surrender which they did. covered, and it flooked at one time as court and R. S. Ritchie informed the On climbing the promontory at the end if the bridge were doomed. The fire

Assyrian colony and quite a number of which were drawn up on shore. The were in court yesterday but were ex-cluded from the court when the hearing was commenced. It is stated that the best of feeling towards the Salay fam-Three of the raiders fell dead on the ily does not exist in the colony. The itiff was the only witness examined. She is a pretty little woman and old her story to the court in clear She said she was the wife of Michael Shannon. Her husband is a peddler and is at present selling his wares in Charlotte county. She occupies the lower flat of the Erin street house and has only her seven months old baby for the past year and that he lives in

house on Brunswick street. Tuesday ran into the room and made indecent Japanese, but seal skins proposals to her. She screamed for help aboard. Suspicions of C and leaving her baby on the bed ran elves on the chest and pit of the a quarter past eleven o'clock the policemen brought Elias Salay to her looked at Salay on the prison and said he was the man all right. The case was then adjourned until

MEETING IN MONTREAL

Monday morning at eleven o'clock and

Salay was remanded to jail.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.-The Great Priory of Knights Templars, Canada, met here today. There is a large representation of the society, the west. The reports show a large gain in membership and a very successful year under the Grand Master-ship of J. B. Tresidder of this city, There are many plans afoot for the reception of the visitors, including par-ades, running the rapids, receptions and the like. The Grand Master's Council met last evening, and the reports from all quarters were very encouraging. ment of St. John is rep

NERVOUS AND WORRIED. Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principal South Bar School, Sydney, N. S., writes:-"I was greatly troubled with hervous dyspepsia and after meals I often felt like vomiting and my stom-ach was sore. I was nervous and worried, frequently had headaches and shortness of breath. When several doctors failed I decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it has entirely cured me. I shall be glad to be the means of bringing this medicine to the any one who is suffering as I did."

ELEVATOR DROPS 600 FEET

CHARLEROI, Belgium, Aug. 7 .- An elevator in which nine miners were mine dropped two hundred yards, smashing the car to atoms and instantly killing all its occupants.

HARCOURT

HARCOURT, Aug. 8 .- Miss Dora Humphiey of Newcastle, who has been visting at the Eureka Hotel the last Rev. and Mrs. George H. Beaman have arrived from New Canada, N. S., to settle in their new pastorate at Grangeville.

OR A RED-HEADED NIGGER. Teacher (quoting)-"Ah, what is Bobby-A Chinaman with wiskers, sir. Cincinnat -Commercial-Tribune,

FIVE JAPANESE

Refused to Surrender to Becomes Principal of Pro-United States Officals

Had Killed More Than 200 Seals, Manu of Them Cows-Word Sent to Tokio

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A special despatch to the Herald from Dutch harbor, ing of the board of education held this afternoon, H. V. B. Bridges, M. A., of Alaska, says:

the Island of St. Paul, of the Pribyloff of the Provincial Normal Scho group, by order of the agent of the de-place of William Crockett, super

The revenue cutter McCullough reached here today from St. Paul with twelve prisoners, two seriously wounded, who were turned over to Deputy

Shannon was committed the youth was allephoned from the patrol at his home in bed with his brother. station near the rookery for which the raiders were aiming and the special twice today, once this forenoon agent, Lempke, of the department of Islands, arrived on the spot as the Japover the cliff, the patrol saw a dozen he effect that the prisoner was at his slaughtered indiscriminately. The raid-tome when the plaintiff claims that he ers refused to surrender when Lempke reached the scene and tried to make off.

The case is the chief sensation in the with their booty in small boats, several beach, a fourth was seen to be thrown overboard from one of the boats that escaped and a fifth body irifted ashore

The men had killed more than 200 seals, many of them cows. Those who escaped carried away about 120 skins certed effort by the Jananese who have been hanging around the island for months and giving the revenue cutter much trouble.

overhauled by the cutter Perry on July 5 off the new volcanic island which hed nursing her baby when she heard rose near Bogoslof, 40 miles from here, footsteps in the kitchen, then a man last March. She was crowded with Suspicions of Captain Dun ing hard with the arms them- truder run away from the house. About on July 20 and took charge of the

have been in the raid last autumn ing with natives on the Island of Attu, the westermost in the Aleutian chain, and were routed by the Perry.

The raid is the most serious that has ever occurred in the troubled history of the rookeries. The last attempt to

after the raid, but were allowed to return to their vessels, as the guard was considered insufficient to control so many. The prisoners buried their own dead on the beach. In trying to return to the seal islands with Agent Lempke on July 22 the Perry her cylinder pump a mile from shore and is temporarily out of business. This leaves the patrol short of vessels and the islands unguarded. The Thetis is in the Arctic, the Rush on duty at Nushagek, Bristol Bay, the Bear out of commission, and the McCullough under orders to proceed to Sitka to take on board the governor of the district and land Fish Comimssioner Bowers, now at St. Paul on Kakiak

The prisoners left on July 25 on th monthly mail steamer for Valdez, where the court of the second judicial district, in which the seal islands lie, sits in August. The charge will pro-

bably be piracy.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - Acting Secretary of State Bacon has sent to Ambassador Wright at Tokio the substance of the despatch received by the department of commerce and labor from Sika, Alaska, regarding the killing of Japanese fishermen on Saint Paul Island. In sending the despatch the acting secretary states that it is forwarded for the purpose of giving information such as this government has of a regrettable incident, news of which may reach Japan in distorted form. There is no intention of offering an apology, any further regret than is contained in this despatch, as the state department regards the Japermen as pirates if they were within the three-mile limit, and the de-spatch from Mr. Sims emphasizes this

It is stated that the American fishermen in Newfoundland water, if with-in the three-mile limit, would be subject to arrest by British authorities nd would have no redress as they would be poachers, the same as the Japanese who were killed on St. Paul Island.

DIED ON VISIT HOME

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 6 .- Archie Fraser, who came from California to be present at the Old Boys reunion, passed away suddenly this morning. He was not well on his arrival, and went to the hospital for a few days, while his wife and two children proceeded to

APPOINTMENT OF Provincial News RAIDERS SHOT DR.H.V.B.BRIDGES

vincial Normal School

Nelson W. Brown Was Appointed Insp tor of Schools to Succeed Dr. Bridges - Bridge on Fire

Fredericton was appointed principal of the Provincial Normal School in assault on her, was coming the police court yes-morning. Salay is a well syrian youth alchtest. ampton, York county, inspector of schools to fill the position vacated by Mr. Bridges' retirement. Both appoint tically settled upon some time ago. Marshall Harmon.

The raiders were discovered lying having been born at Southamper and the raiders were discovered lying having been born at Southamper and the raiders were discovered lying having been born at Southamper and the raiders and the raiders are raided from University in 1891 and since then followed the teaching profession. were five applicants. Mr. Brown, the having been born at Southampton Commercial Company, which leases the followed the teaching profession, have seal privilege from the government. ing taught in several of the grammar schools in the province.

The fire department was called merce, and on duty in the Pribyloff Fredericton passenger bridge. On the nds, arrived on the spot as the Japmagistrate that he had been retained of the cape, overlooking one of the men, however, managed to get the fire to defend the young Assyrian who larger rookeries, a schooner was seen pleads not guilty to the offence. Just close in shore. Looking straight down damage to impede traffic. The fire this evening was in an entirely differrisoner is not stated, but his aunt and or more Japanese skinning a great ent part of the structure, and was rother will try to prove an alibi to number of seal, which had been easily put out. Cigar stumps are supeasily put out. Cigar stumps are sup-posed to be the cause of the fire. The bridge is very dry and it takes little

TOILING MEMBERS TO HAVE MORE ROOM

Plans for En'argement of Parliame Euildings Include Provision for an Improved Restrauant

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.-The public architects are busy with plans for the enlargement of the Parliament build-buildings. A wing will be run northerly from the western end of the comons side where the press gallery is by parties in St. Stephen. located. Another wing will be run westerly from the Speaker's quarters.

The two new wings will meet, forming a quadrangle at what is now the orthwest corner of the building. The at Dor wings will be three stories high and the portions of the present building from which they spring will be raised a story to produce uniformity. The plans include a commodious restaurant

on the top floor of one of the ne wings. The present restaurant is small and badly ventilated, being in the basement. A feature of the new restaurant will be a balcony which wil afford a splendid view of the Ottawa rifie the island was made about ten years ago by a schooner flying the Mexican flag. She was intercepted by a cutter before carrying out her purmore accommodation for the clerk and provide more rooms for the members

> Dominion Architect Ewart is corre ponding in regard to terms for competition in designing the nev Burke of the Ontario Architects' Association and President Saussiere of the Quebec Architects' Association. Last year for various reasons, but chiefly good behavior, 443 persons were pardoned out of Canadian penitentiaries. Of these 173 were conditional under the ticket of leave system, and

JUDGE SPEARS' SPEECH CAUSED SENSATION

270 were unconditional.

Addressing Knights Templars Criticized Methods of Roman Catholic Church as Being Restrective

MONTREAL, Q., Aug. 8 .- Somewha of a stir was caused at a civic reception tendered this afternoon to the visiting Kuights Templar, now in convention here, by a speech made by Judge Spears, past grand commander in the State of Maine, who, replying to the address of welcome, indulged in some criticism of the Roman Catholic church. Judge Spears said he had at-tended service in Notre Dame and he could not fail to contrast the difference in worship there and that of the Knights Templars. He could not help but feel that the

methods of that church, instead of being educative and enlarging, were restrictive, while the Knights Templars were engaged in extending the brother-

hood of men.

Judge Spears said he had learned with surprise that it even cost a man's political prestige in certain parts of Canada to be known as a member of

the Kind You Have Always Bought

MONCTON, Aug. 7-About seventy ng men from Moncton and sur-nding districts, left for the west on today's C. P. R. harvest excursion.

J. J. Walker, accountant to the I. C. R. mechanical department, has been appointed to the newly-created po-sition of auditor of disbursements. This is the first chief appointment made in connection with the inaugura-tion of the inter-state's commission system of railway bookkeeping. A special meeting of the chool trustees was held this afternoon, when the vacancy on the High School staff caused by the departure from the

city of F. G. McNally, was filled by the appointment of Miss Edith R. Davis, Miss Davis is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, trained at the Provincial Normal School, and was for a year principal of the Riverside, A. Co., school. She has also supplied on the school staff in Fredericton Harold Brown, the well known organst, has been appointed organist and nusical director to St. Andrew's Pres-

Brown is a native of Sussex, King Co., and his first position of importance was as an organist at St. David's Pres-byterian church, St. John, when he was only eighteen years of age. Later, for a time, he was organist in St. John's Presbyterian church of this city. He of this city. He takes charge of St. Andrew's church on The death occurred on Thursday

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ho was killed at Fort William, Ont... took place this afternoon auspices of the local Oddfellows, and was very largely attended. Rev. E. B. Hooper conducted the services. MONCTON, Aug. 8-One of the I. C. R.'s oldest and best known employes of John Malcolm of the stores departness from stomach trouble extending over several months, he having been onfined to bed since the latter part of May. Deceased, who died about 2.30 of age and a native of Dunder Restigouche county. He came to Moncton eventeen years ago and since that time had been employed in the I. C. R., where he was held in the highest respect by his fellow employes and all who knew him. A widow and several sons survive.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 6.-Among the guests whose name are written today on the Kennedy hotel register are those of D. W. Newcombe, Woodstock; O. W. and Mrs. Clarke, St. Stephen; Mrs. C. F. Clerke, Calais; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, Calais; Albert Waycott, Cleveland, O.; O. W. Clarke and Albert Waycott are natives of St. Andrews are here on a visit to their

County Court Judge John C. Carleton, Woodstock and Jas. G. Stevens, jr., St. Stephen, clerk of the court, were trial of Percy Norman Mitchell, com-mitted for trial from magistrate's court in St. Stephen, charged with having broken into and stealing goods from summer residences at the Ledge, owned Sheriff Stuart will take Mitchell to

the penitentiary next Monday by C.

body of George Pike was recovered at noon today and is now resting in distance above where they fell into

BY BOMB

Many Others Were Injured—Strike at Moscow Ended-Stolugio's Organ Explains

KIEV, Russia, Aug. 8.—The peasants of the village of Gravoff have beaten lmost to death M. Stefanduk, who was ember of the outlawed parliamen and who would not explain to their sat-isfaction why he returned home with-

out obtaining the land and liberty he had promised them.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—The strike here is virtually ended. Most of the factories at which strikes were declared have the prefect of the manufetors of police has ordered the proprietors of factories to refuse to pay the strikers for time lost.

SOSNOWICE, Rusian Poland, Aug. 8.—A bomb was thrown today into a crowded waiting-room at the railway station. One man was killed and many were wounded. A panic ensued, resulting in injury to many other persons. Women fainted and children were trampled upon. The thrower of ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8 .- The

Rossia, Premier Stolypin's organ, explaining today the failure of Count Heyden and others to enter the cabi-net, says that the emperor does not recognize the principle of the responsibil-ity of the ministry and therefore declines to permit candidates for port-folios to dictate terms. At the same time he admits the desirability of the co-operation of the non-bureaucratic elements in the inauguration of a policy which will have due regard for the national economic and ethical in-terests of the whole people.

The Bourse Gazette announces that Papus, the spiritualist who is said to peror, has gone abroad for medical treatment, as his nervous system is lattered by the press revelations. According to one paper, Papus gave fifty seances to the emperor, receiving \$25,000 as compensation.

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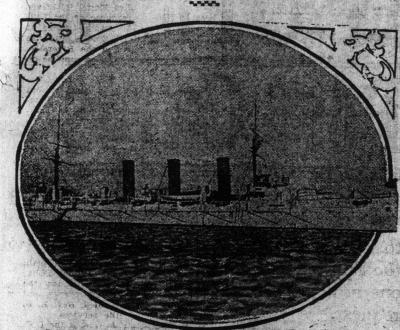
Rusian Poland, Aug. thrown today into a g-room at the railway ided. A panic ensued, fainted and children upon. The thrower of

SBURG, Aug. 8 .- The r Stolypin's organ, ex-the failure of Count ers to enter the cabiistry and therefore decandidates for port-terms. At the same the desirability of the the non-bureaucratic rill have due regard for conomic and ethical in-

whole people. Gazette announces that itualist who is said to influence over the eme abroad for medical paper, Papus gave fifty

DUMA MEMBER ACCUSED OF CAPITAL CRIME WAGES MERRILY

Will Be Tried For Inciting Mutiny at Cronstadt Government is Beinning Energetic Campaign—Organization Formed to Cope Assassination Tactics of Revolutionists—Famine Relief Fund.



THE RUSSIAN CRUISER BOGATYR THE HAVY DANSE WARSHIP ON WHICH A MUTINY RECENTLY TOOK PLACE.

Omipko, the peasant member of the later parliament who was captured red-handed at Cronstadt after the mutiny there will be tried, it is semi-offi-rially announced, according to the rially announced, according to the mend to the emperor an additional rules of war for inciting and partici-

ment in December. The ministers insist on a programme that would consist of the promulgation of definite reform and the nomination of candidates starvation and the remainder for the purchase of seed grain.

The cabinet also voted to extend the "state of extraordinary reinforced security" to all districts of the empire, who will represent these instead of letting the elections go by default, as was to expire.

The official telegraph agency tonight members disclaimed all intention of attempting to throttle public sentiment, but it is noticeable that their purpose is to exact life for a life for first step was taken through the police, every official killed by the revolution-

The session of the cabinet today was devoted to measures of famine which is recognized as one of the most urgent problems in the administration,

where the semi-annual limit is about

reports the fermation at Yekaterinos-lay of a reactionary organization whose who were asked to report on the pos-sible governmental candidates for Hertzenstein, is an example of this pro-

SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 8 .- The death of Spurgeon Estabrook of Midgic occurred on Saturday after an illness of two years. A widow and three sons survive him. Funeral took place on Monday, Rev. E. L. Steeves con-

The funeral of the late Mrs. F. J. E McGinn took place on Monday and was largely attended, Rev. C. F. Wiggins conducted the service. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Interment took place at the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Archibald are ejoicing over the arrival of a son. Mrs. O. J. McCully and daughter of it. John are visiting friends at Bay-

Dr. and Mrs. Allison are spending some days at Chester, N. S. Mrs. Geo. Wheeler of Wakefield, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dobson of Jolicure. Mrs. Harry Hollis of Boston is visit-

Mrs. A. L. Watson and the Misses Watson of New York, are spending some weeks at Bayneld, N. B. Ready Helpers' Mission Circle will give an entertainment in the school room of the Methodist Church on Fri-

A Definite Proposition

If you are ailing you may take the nost highly recommended pills, tinc-ures or elixirs, but you have to take tures or elixirs, but you have to take chances on deriving any benefit. If you take FERROL, however, you take no chances; you must receive benefit, for the simple reason that FERROL contains in palatable and easily digested form the essential elements that go to the production of health, vim and energy. If you burn coal you get heat; if you take FERROL you get increased weight, strength and energy with just as great certainty.

FERROL

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ST. STEPHEN NEXT PLAGE OF MEETING at and

Grand Lodge Oddfellows Had Lively Session Last Night—Boy Knocked Down by Horse and Killed

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 8.-After an excursion on Sydney harbor and a visit to the steel works and the Dominion Coal Co.'s collieries this afternoon the members of the grand lodge of Odd-fellows began work in earnest. At the meeting this evening warm discussions took place over the educational questook place over the educational ques-tion and the proposition to establish an Oddfellows home, but both schemes were ultimately voted down. St. Ste-phen was chosen as the next place of meeting for the Grand Lodge, and the new constitution was laid over until the next meeting. The Grand Lodge will elect its new officers tomorrow.

The Eastern Telephone Co., at a

of John Morrison of Payne street. Whitney Pier, was run down and killed by a runaway horse in front of his home this afternoon. The boy standing on the sidewalk when horse came prancing towards him, the animal's front knee striking him on the head and knocking him to the

DYING UNDER HOT SUN

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Aug. 7. On Saturday last a sad accident occur-red about three miles from this town when a recent settler, T. Batchet, was thrown out of his rig and sustained

NOVA SCOTIA FAMILY

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7 .- Thunder and lightning were universal over this portion of the province early this morning. At Quoddy lightning struck the house of a man named Harfling, severely injuring his son Asa and hurting other members of the family. No damage was done in this city.

"Of course," said the 'smart guy, "the sea serpent is a species of water snake."

"Not by a jugful," rejoined the old sea captain. "It makes a liquid much stronger than water to produce a sea

TELEPHONE WAR MERRY TELEPHONE

New Brunswick Co. Backs Down in Chatham

Head Officals Say Chatham Connection With Newcastle Was Cut Off by Mistake of Mr. Thampson

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 8.-Everybody in Sussex, the home of the Central Telephone Company, is talking tele-phone war these days. The interview given by Mr. Blair was eagerly devoured this morning. Manager Robinson was asked tonight if he cared to reply to the arraignment of the Cen-tral Company, but stated that any-thing in that thing in that nature would have to come through President T. H. Estabrooks. Mr. Robinson, however, stated that Mr. Blair had sent a telegram to the manager of the N. B. Co. at New-castle, declaring that a mistake had been made in refusing connections with the Central exchange at Chatham. The Central since the discontinuance of service has put up a modern metallic circuit between Newcastle and Chatham, and has several public phones connected thereto in Newcastle. In a very few days the Central Company will have an exchange of its own in Newcastle and will be giving local ervices to everyone there in addition to the connections already at Chatham. The Central is not los-ing any sleep over Mr. Blair's mistake, and Mr. Robinson declares that as it is not Mr. Blair's first misstep, he is not surprised at the outcome of the N. B. Company's initial move on the board.

The New Brunswick Telephone Cor

pany have asked the Sun to insert the following explanation and statemen of the president of the company with regard to the cutting off of the connection between Newcastle and Chatham. rules of war for inciting and participating in an armed revolt, the penalty for which is death.

The ministry already is beginning a to provide food and, employment to keep the stricken population from the election of a more tractable parliation and the remainder for the to be aroused in that locality because the two communities, which had herethe two communities, which had heretofore been able to have free telephone service between them, by reason of an order which had been given by vented from enjoying that privilege.

The order which the assistant general manager gave was an error and not authorized by the resolution What the board of directors passed was to the following effect: assistant general manager is instructed from and after receipt of this order from the Central Telephone Company from the Company's long distance lines, and is only authorized to receive and accept such messages as may be delivered from the Central long distance lines connected with the New Brunswick Telephoné Company's exchanges wick Telephoné Company's exchanges by Harry B. Warwick, and Fredericton, and then only in these cases for delivery to subscribers in the respective exchanges at which the messages have been received." The Gilbert's Lane. assistant general manager misinter-preted this and assumed from it that connection between the exchange at Newcastle and Chatham should be cut off, whereas it was only the connec tion between Chatham and the long distance lines that was to be cut off The N. B. Company further states that the Central people at Chatham have been notified of the correction of this error, and it is open to them there-

to continue it at their discretion, THE GIRL THAT'S NEVER STRONG.

fore to relieve the inconvenience which

counter, in the office—how hard her lot; weak, unstrung, easily tired. It's the will, not the strength, keeps her in the race. She wants to be strong, but

doesn't know how.

Let her try Ferrozone. It ironizes the blood, fills it with nourishment and meeting today decided to extend its force that imparts vitality to every part of the body. No tonic so strength-

RUSHING STREET WORK IN HALIFAX

way. He hung there all afternoon in the hot hun, not being discovered until 8 o'clock at night. His head was badly battered in and he was severely inJured otherwise, and died a few hours
later. Batchet was aged 65 years, and
leaves a widow and three young childsirects, \$22,000; water works construct

WIN FULL Figures are: City appropriation for sidewalks, \$150,000; city appropriation for paving, \$100,000; city appropriation for sirects, \$23,000; water works construct

WIN FULL F. MAN DIFC CHINGENIA. sewers, \$100,000; city appropriation for streets, \$23,000; water works construction, \$10,000; tram company paving, \$7,000; telephone underground service work, \$3,000. Halifax is paying out at the rate of \$1,850 per day on improved roads and services. At one time this summer the city hall was paying out \$1,000 a day when hustling to get ready for street paving.

TRUTH AT LAST

RATE WAR EXPECTED BY NEWGASTLE PEOPLE

Central will Enter Field in Opposition to The New Brunswick Telephone

(Special to the Sun.) CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 9.-W. C. Winslow, K. C., acting for the Central and Miramicht Telephone Co., today formally notified Dr. Pedolin of Newcastle, the New Brunswick company's representative there, of the intention of his clients to enter the field at Newcastle as competitors. Mr. Winslow, with Supt. of Construction Presson of the Central company, had previously been refused connection from Newcas-tle with Chatham subscribers, and be-cause of this the Central company, which controls the Miramichi, consider its contract with Dr. Pedolin and the New Brunswick Telephone Company terminated, and they have notified the latter that they have leased offices in the Lounsbury block, Newcastle, for 10 years, in which to install an exchange, and will actively compete for Newcastle, Chatham and outside business. Dr. Pedolin, acting under orders from A. G. Blair, made an offer to Col. MacKenzie of the local company to transact business as before, but this has been refused, on the ground that as the New Brunswick company had cut off Chatham, Loggieville, Nelson and other points in the vicinity, and as the Miramichi company had taken steps to provide an adequate service they could not draw back without con siderable loss to themselves. The New-castle exchange is expected to be in op-eration in a week, and a merry telephone war is expected by the residents.

DOHERTY-FLEMING. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doherty, Mill street, to T. F. Fleming, son of J. F. Fleming, Halifax. bride was given away by her father. Miss Katherine Fleming, sister of the groom, and John F. Doherty, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming drove to the resi-dence of the bride's parents, Mill street, where breakfast was partaken of. After a trip to Hallfax the newly married couple will reside at 12 Wall street.

while Miss Minnie Robinson was bridesmaid. They will reside at 103 Gilbert's Lane.

IRVIN-BUSBY A quiet house wedding took place at eight Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride, 40 Leinster street, when Samuel C. Irvin was united in

The bride was becomingly attired in black silk and was assisted by her daughter, Miss Gertrude Busby and Miss Maud Irvin. The groom was supported by Robert Ross. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Richardson, in the presence of a number of relatives and immediate friends.

A light luncheon was served after which the evening was pleasantly spent in music and games. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin will reside at 40 Leinster

IMPARTIAL JUDGING.

The management of the St. John ening and appetizing; no results surer Exhibition have provided in their rules than the steady rebuilding Ferrozone and regulations for almost every poscontingency, and have arranged "I was all run down and an apt for the absolute safety of every article was subject for Pneumonia," writes Mrs. A. that may be placed on exhibition. No the B. Charters of Burlington. "I tried the Ferrozone, but didn't believe it could ted, and, therefore, intending exhibition. build me up so quickly. In a few days tors need have no fear or uneasiness my appetite improved; color came into my cheeks, and I felt stronger. I gained eight pounds and regained my old-time visor."

sent, not to attend the campmeeting sent, not to attend the campmeeting tors need have no fear or uneasiness my appetite improved; color came into regarding any or all of their goods—that all persons from such places, or no matter how precious and valuable—that they may desire to place on vious eruption, will be taken in charge public view or in competition with Ferrozone will do as much for you.

Sold by all druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, ous departments is secured; no inter-ference with the judge, while acting officially, is permitted-protests ex-cepted-either by argument or influence, or otherwise, and each judge such serious injuries that he died on Sunday morning. The deceased left town on Saturday morning for his homestead five miles out, and it is presumed that his horse bolted and Batchet was thrown with great violence through a wire fence, sticking half way. He hung there all afternoon in shall be absolutely disinterested in re-

(Special to the Sun.) WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 9.—While driving a party of tourists to the Look Off this morning Reuben Wagner, driver for Balcom's stables, fell dead in his seat from heart disease. He was a man of about sixty, married, and leaves a small family.



Fredericton Institution

Sale Considered a Good One and Share holders will Not Lose Anuthing

FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.—The People's Bank of Fredericton has been sold and the Bank of Montreal is the purchaser. There is not the slightest doubt that the deal has been complete ed and that the transfer will be at an early date. At the present time nobody will talk for publication, and it is impossible to get the inside his-tory of the deal whereby the Bank of Montreal got ahead of the Royal Bank, which has generally been looked upon as the likely purchaser of the local financial institution

So far as can be learned the sale we negotiated largely through W. B. Tenant of St. John, and while official figures as to the agreement of sale are arrangement-one that will net the shareholders about \$350 for each share. Of course shareholders of the People's Bank will have the option of taking stock in Bank of Montreal or of taking cash, the People's Bank shares of a par value of \$180 being valued at \$350. Bank of Montreal shares at their latest sales have realized about \$256 on the \$100, and it is presumed therefore that they will be fixed somewhere

around that value.

The Bank of Montreal pays 10 per nt. dividend, while the People's Bank paid 8 per cent. If cash is paid and the stock purchased outright, it will mean \$420,000 for the business of the People's Bank, which has a capital of \$180,000 and a rest of the same amount. When negotiating for the Bank of

Bank of Montreal offered to take over employes of the local institu In the Cathedral on Wednesday tion, putting them on the staff on the morning Rev. A. W. Meahan united in same terms as the other employes, and marriage Miss Margaret J. Doherty, it also offered generous treatment to same terms as the other employes, and the existing board of directors. Presumably similar generous treatment will be accorded the staff and directors of the People's Bank.

The People's Bank is owned largel; in Fredericton and is a local institution purely, and one with a most hon-orable record. Its transfer to the Bank of Montreal, which already has an agency in Fredericton, is a matter of great financial interest. It leaves only two banks owned in the provin-Bank of New Brunswick and the St. Stephen Bank.

SMALL POX IN AROOSTOOK.

(Portland Press.)

In connection with the recent outbreak of smallpox in Aroostook county a possible cause of the trouble has been ascertained by an inspector in the employ of the state board of health wh has just taken a trip along that portion of the Maine frontier from Monticello to Easton, and to some of the places on the Canadian side of the line, and along the route of the Canadian pacific railway, with the result that in the town of Bath he found that the disease had been prevalent since last winter and that from what could be learned there had been ample facilities for spreading the disease in various direc-tions, which would seem to indicate that the Canadian authorities were lax the way of precautions for prevent ing the spread of the disease in the case of an outbreak. On account of the outbreak in Aroos

took county all precautions have been taken to prevent a further spread. The campineeting at Blaine, which was to have commenced on Friday last, was postponed for two weeks, at which time it is thought that the meeting can safely be held, and while it was not thought necessary to close the campineeting at Littleton the state board has taken a precaution in the way of sending out notices warning people from any place or houses in New Brunswick where "chickenpox" smallpox, varioloid, or any eruptive disease resmbling them have been present, not to attend the campmeeting themselves bearing evidences of pre-vious eruption, will be taken in charge by the medical inspector on the ground who is personally acquainted with the ns on both sides of the line, and that they will be arrested, quarantined, or otherwise dealt with as the laws of Maine provide. These notices will be posted in every station along that section of the line of the Canadian

BRANTFORD, Aug. 6.—Dr. Pearson, Medical Health Officer, has reported to the Board of Health that preservatives are being used in fresh meat in this city. For some time he has been secretly conducting tests and has found that sulphur, sulphurous nitrate and borax have been used, as well as starchy matter, presumably an adulterant. The doctor's experiments with these in regard to artificial digestion. towards

DEATHS.

BROWN-Henry Brown, formerly of St. John, N. B., at his home Greenwich, aged 67 years.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Aug 9—Sch Georgie E, 88, Morrell, from Portland, Me, J W McAlary, bal. Coastwise—Schs C J Colwell, 82, Gor-don, from St Martins; Watchman, 46, Black, from St Martins; watchman, 46, 121, Chambers, from Parrsboro; schs Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Murray B, 43, Baker, from Canning; Ethel, 22, Wilson, from North Head. Str Senlac 614, McKinnon, from Hali-fax and call ports, Wm Thomson and Co, pass and mdse.

Frank and Ira, 98, Sabean, Northport, Long Island, N C Scott, 160 tons sand for J W Foley and Co. Sch W H Waters, 120, Beylea, from oston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Carrie C Ware, 155, Beal, from Jonesport, Me, A W Adams, bal.

Cleared. Coast-Str Tanke, Berggrien, for Mahou, NS; schs Glenara, Starratt; for River Hebert; Annie Pearl, Sterling, for do; Little Maud, Alexander, for Alma; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Watchman, Black, for St Martins.

The Parrsborro schooner, Silver Leaf, which had her keel and shoe torn off two weeks ago and has been repairing at Parrsboro, arrived at Hopewell Cape Tuesday to load plaster for the New England Adamant Co.

Officers of the steamer Hellig Olax, which reached Hoboken Tuesday from Scandinavian ports, report that their vessel narrowly escaped collision with a derelict on the late afternoon of Aug. 3. It is apparently that of a schooner lacking, it is generally believed the of the three-masted type, though only directors have made a very satisfactory stumps of masts were standing when

the Hellig Olax drove past. The sch Stella B, Capt Rumsey, en route from St Johns, Nfid, to Blanc Sablon, with a cargo of salt, was lost on Monday by collection on Monday by colliding with an icebery in the Straits of Be captain and crew escaped in boats and landed at Cape Charles.
Str Almora of the Donaldson line

sailed from Glasgow yesterday for St MONTREAL, Aug. 9-The Canadian Pacific str Empress of Ireland sailed from Quebec for Liverpool at 4.10 p m with a large list of passengers.

LATE SHIP NEWS

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9-Ard Strs Pretoria from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and salled for Boston; Kathinka, from Jamaica via St. Johns; Steam yacht Viola from Bar Harbor. Cleared schr Edyth for New York.

Prince George from Boston; Schr Arizona from Louisburg. Cleared Schr E A Post for Shelburne; S S Prince George for Boston; at this point, gone on and a wreck Schr Lillian Blauvelt for New York: would have been inevitable. Schr Annie for Boston; Schr Emily F Northum for Tusket; Masonery for to the I. C. R.'s new shops the Inter Barrington, McGill.

Sardinian from London for Montreal.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 9—Ard Str Arabic from Boston for Liverpool.

LONDON, Aug 8—Ard Str Ontarian

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AVONMOUTH, Aug. 8-Sld Str

Fremona for Montreal RUNCORN, Aug. 8-Ard Bark Bordnild from Gaspe via Liverpool.
INISTHRAHULL, Aug. 9—Passed Str Irene from Quebec for — ABERDEEN, Aug. 7-Sld Bark

GREENOCK, Aug. 8-Ard Str Atbara MANCHESTER, Aug. 8-Ard Str Gloriana from Halifax PRESTON, Aug. 8-Ard Str St Vin-

cent from Bathurst, N. B. HULL, Aug. 8—Sld Str Escalona for SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 8-Sld Str Oakmore for Boston and Baltimore. Foreign Ports.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 9-Ard. schs Alice T Boardman, from Calais; Priscilla, from St John, N B. Sailed, sch Earl of Aberdeen, bound ast, ANTWERP, Aug. 8-Sld, str Mont-

real, for Montreal.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. Ard, schs Nellie, from Edgewater for Yarmouth. N S: Mary Ann McCann, from Stockton Springs, Me, for orders. Sailed, schs. Isabel B Wylie (from Philadelphia), for Portland: Wm B Herrick (from do), for do: Freddie W Tyler (from New York), for Nantucket; B H Warford (from do), for Chatham: John J Ward (from St John, NB), for New York; Mansfield (from Calais), for Sag Harbor: Rowena (from Har vey, NB), for Bridgeport; Lena Maud (from St John, NB), for Providence. STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 9.-Ard. sch Abbie Verna, from 8t John, N B. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Aug. 9.—

that section of the line of the Canadian Pacific, and the inspector will go over the line from Houlton to Woodstock, and also along the St. John river, and all precautions will be taken by the board to kill out the disease without a further spread of the disease.

BRANTFORD MEAT SCANDAL.

Medical Health Officer Discovers Use of Preservatives.

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CITY ISLAND—Bound south, str Rosallind, from St Johns, NK, and Hallfax, NS; schrs Emily f White, from Sand River, NS; Clifford I White, from Sand River

erpool, NS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 9-Sch Coral Leaf, from Greenwich, Conn, for Quebec, while lying at anchor here today was run into by str Charles F Mayer, from Beltimore for Boston, and had fibboom and cathead carried away. The Mayer was uninjured. CITY ISLAND, Aug 9—Bound south,

schs Harry, from Walton, NS; Pacific, from Halifax, NS; J Arthur Lord, from Musquash, NB; Three Sisters, from St John, NB.

odds.—Short Hills, N. J., Item

CHINESE OFFICALS TRICKED BRITAIN

Atempt to Resume Control of Customs In Pursuance of Deliberate Policu

LONDON, Aug. 8.-According to the Times' Pekin correspondent, there seems little doubt that, in attempting to resume control of the imperial maritime customs, the Chinese officials are following a deliberate policy, and that the British foreign office has been tricked into accepting wholly illusory assurances as to the independence of Sir Robert Hart and the European control which he represents. The Times says that the situation created by the recent changes is plainly one which demands the promptest and most serious attention. The two new Chinese comp trollers have begun by granting them-selves high salaries and opening fine offices in Pekin. They direct that no reports or statistical returns may published until they have approved, or, more probably, censored them; and with intentional impertinence, have appointed a special official to their instructions to Sir Robert Hart, whom they designate their foreign servant. Although the promises made to our legation were explicit that no fundamental alterations in service were intended, these have never been promulgated in China, and were not communicated to Sir Robert Hart. He is therefore unable to issue them as service instructions and finds himself falling daily into growing discredit with his own subordinates.

ON THE I. C. R.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 8-An attempt to wreck an I. C. R. train, the result of a boyish prank but which night have had very disastrous results, discovered last week at Culligan's siding, a short distance this side of Campbellton, As No. 40 freight train in charge of conductor Sweeney, was pulling out just at the siding the locomotive ran over a large iron bolt over an inch thick, which had been placed on the rail. Fortunately the train was going at a very slow rate of speed at the time and no damage was done. The matter was reported to the chief of police and Policeman Noble, Campbellton, after investigating the matter arrested a sixteen year old boy named Joseph Daigle. The latter stoutly pro-tested his innocence but just as he was to be placed in the cell at Campbellton YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 9—Ard jail he broke down and confessed. It Brigt Carry from St. Martins; S S was fortunate that the freight train crew discovered the bolt for the result would have been very disastrous had an express train, which does not stop

In connection with the water supply colonial is arranging for a test of water pressure where the pipe enters the res-ervoir at present. If it has no pressure BELLE ISLE, Aug. 9-Passed Str gauge to suit the pressure, the city en

should be made in the I. C. R. police, and a plan to have three police in-PLYMOUTH, Aug. 9—Ard Str Ben-gore Head from Three Rivers and spectors for I. C. R. has been adopted Quebec.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9—Ard Str Marchester Trader from Montreal and
Quebec for Manchester.

Spectors for I. C. R. has been adopted
by Mr. Emmerson, who appointed the
following for the different districts:
Policeman Bernard Dunn, of the Halifax denot nuebec for Manchester.

MIDDLESBROUGH, Aug. 8—Sld Str Oxford branch of the I. C. R. and the

Duncan Noble of Campbellton, in-spector from Chatham Junction to Montreal. A. J. Tingley of Moncton, inspector from Truro to Point du Chene, thence to Moncton, St. John, Chatham and Fredericton.

EXCELLENT ATTRACTION.

Manager Skinner of the Opera House Manager Skinner of the Opera House announces that he has secured the Robinson Opera Company for a week's engagement, commencing Sept. 3. The name Robinson is a household work theatrically in this city, on account of the very large measure of popularity gained by a company of this name here about five years ago. The new company will have among its member many of the favorites of the old one among them Ben Lodge, the great comedian, Frank Nelson, the popular baritone, and Frank V. French, the well known director. Another great favorite in this city, Mae Kilcoyne, is in the list of principals. Altogether the company promises to be the best opera company seen here for many years.

LONDON, Aug. 9-The president of the divorce court today announced that the court had decided that hereafter newspaper artists shall not be allowed to make sketches in court, as the prac-tice was embarrassing and prejudiced witnesses, and because it was not in the public interest pictorially to draw at-tention to divorce cases.

WANTED

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributsmall advertising matter. Salary \$300 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No expenses persons of the salary expenses. perience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WANTED. - Stenographer wanted. Apply in own handwriting to B. C. D., care Sun office.

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District No. 3, Parish of Grand Maman, Woodward's An advertiser with preserverence and cove. Apply, stating salary for fall determination will win against great term to N. M. SMALL, Secretary, Grand Manan, N. B.

EAST MAY NOT DOUBT THE LOYALTY OF THE

Article by Katherine Hughes is Exceedingly Interesting---What Winnipeg May Be in Thirty Years--Life on the Prairies.

cean, she would still be under incalcul-

And they have been men so innately

that the west, remembering these, might learn to overlook more the weak-

nag annoyingly at first at the obvious

ing to grasp the glories and the promise of it.

The adventurous life of the plains

in the old world. These have not wast-

ed time descanting on the beauties of old cultured England nor bewailing

the amenities of life left behind them.

it in a way that has challenged the

admiration of two continents. The

deeds of service that will speak elo-quently for them in the gates.

men-from the old countries.

(By Katherine Hughes.)

Some years ago there was in the Federal ministry at Ottawa a very able, very unassuming man who, after oring the unwieldy Department of the Interior, was selected as first Governor of the Northwest. To his friends at home in letters then he spoke of the big western wildness, quaintly, as "my

enties of our golden west today, with the potential wealth of an empire. It is a magnet of prosperity drawing thousands of new settlers weekly, and fortunately for the west it is drawing on the whole a better class than any

new country has done before.

When two years ago our Press Club visited the St. Louis Fair, we found that not all the fascinations of forces. that not all the fascinations of foreign nations assembled there was as strong for visitors as the charm of the Ameriof big achievements and bigger aspirations. We understood so clearly then what had drawn hundreds of thousands of good Canadians across the border. We could sympathize with them: theirs had been only the attitude them: theirs had been only the attitude unique body of men they formed, their of the country youth learning for the enforcement of the law and their own clamor and strange delights of the

own west (apart from its opportunities of money-making) is so potent now in its call to men of spirit; so strong in At frontier Cardston we met a memthe ties it makes about them. It is ber of the force of this type, a young just its youth, its unspoiled youth, its buoyancy, the field it offers to make paternal way would probably describe or mar, and the eternal impulse in spirited manhood to do and know and exceedingly fit officer; spirited debonspirited manhood to do and know and exceedingly fit officer; spirited, debonachieve for himself. Who, being offer nair, with the dignity of one who can ed his choice of the ages—fifty or twenty-would choose the former? The United States is comparatively ma- ality. His mount and he were one, and ture; Western Canada is still glorious- in spite of his handsome youth he ly radiant in her youth; a new Ceres looked every inch a man who would with her hands full of gifts and golden ride down danger jauntily or steel sheafs of grain for her emblem. It is still too as much a land of mystery as of promise. . . What may ed nurse to an old Indian servant who not her metropolis, Winnipeg, be in had been thrown from a broncho and

ed to play in the administrative remain a term in Canada, returning . . . What home benefitted by their stay, as Canfuture of all Canada? ter days of logs at Nashville. At the spectors Heffernan and Knight with same time, the writer says, Webster others received us. We met there men was playing about his father's farm, who had seen grave duties that lack-Martin Van Buren in his father's tap- ed romance but were filled with hard-room. Clay a boy in Virginia, John ship. There was one, for instance, who Quincy Adams a youth at college—all has suffered acutely for years from ignorant of the others' existence: all rheumatism—simply because he was destined to meet one day and know, ordered in midwinter to go one thousach other's mettle in great issues.

May not our Canadian west, in from with a taste for blood from a village

group of spirts as rare, devoleping to make good" some day the aspirations ingly. It was not to be a Mayday of the nation, as their fathers are doing frolic; they expected that, then real-now with individual aims?

with individual aims?

Winnipeg, as the metropolis of this But... they returned—with their "last west," is growing spiendidly. lives, and of course with the Indian, Last year it spent \$10,000,000 in new leaving a peaceful village behind them. buildings. This year, according to the There are brass tablets in the 'barresent rate of increase in expenditure, racks chapel to some who have cross-timates place the total at \$12,000,000. ed the last Great Divide, but hun-A number of its business men are Americans and commercially it is somewhat American—that is, quite enterprising—in spirit. But it is thoroughly deeds of service that will speak elocanadian and British in sentiment. That Fourth of July incident was a courtesy only, due to a mere handful of men, and unlikely to be repeated. In Winnipeg ones hears much of the Americans, of course. For the colony riding-school, larger than any exist-

In Winnipeg ones hears much of the Americans, of course. For the colony is rich, and pleasure-loving, and has the national dislike to hiding its light. Commercially it influences Canadian men—even to the closing of the Grain Exchange on the "glorious Fourth." Socially and politically it does not influence Canadian men or women; and dust arena below and we found it. fuence Canadian men or women; and dust arena below, and we found it fuence Canadian men or women; and dust arena below, and we found it in every country with as much British backbone as Canada has, it is the social and political influences that count in the formation of public sentiment. Moreover, the very qualities that as touch from the latter the bronchos to

practical race. They are welcoming

them said to me, "It is pleasant to force to what he said come back to the old flag, and be able. Since its organization to make as good a living under it."

They like the old flag, and every man

as young business man at Regina the descendant of three generations of Americans and who, coming last year from a south-western state, intends to be a canadian citizen soon.

"One thing I remark here," he said. "is the interest men take in politics. It seems part of their life, and they enjoy talking about it at any time. In our state, we took a flerce interest in politics."

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talking about it at any time. In our state we took a flerce interest in politics around election time, but dropped it to go on with our work again. What do I find most striking in Canada? would have been afraid in a similar do I find most striking in Canada? position in the western states or Australia gas is utilized in various traiting in canada? Why, its wheat; its opportunities generally—and, of course, the Mounted

It was at their headquarters in

About \$500,000 is being spent by the civic authorities on street-paving and granolithic walks; the city hall now under construction will cost \$150,000 and the new school nearing completion costs \$60,000. In 1905 building permits amounted to \$479,403. This year that

Regina, with ten passenger trains en-tering it daily on different roads hopes to become a veritable railway centre soon. It is growing at its present truly western rate because it is now the wholesale and distributing centre the wholesale and distributing centre for the very rich farming district about. able obligation to them. For the service has been mainly composed of gen--fearless, spirited and loyal And now with the gentlemen and of such fidelity to duty leisure of assured prosperity Mrs. Pope finds time to attend luncheons and bridge-parties in the town. Certainly nsular ideas of the untravelled, un-

> We visited another farm close by be-onging to the Marshalls, formerly of tenfrew county and for ten years residents in Nebraska. They invested \$6,500 here four years ago; today their farm is worth over \$25,000 with the value increasing rapidly. Last year cuttings are distributed free to farmtheir wheatlands averaged forty-two bushels an acre, while Mrs. Marshall. the blithest little woman imaginable, and notably happy in her prairie-life, to luncheon in the city hall.

ed with memories of the rebellion still. Battleford, that was under Governor and of endurance, the traditions of fidelity and fearlessness imparted to Laird's regime, the chief town, has been eclisped by newer settlements. The old Government House where royalty was entertained has been put uses. The-man-whosetongue-is-not-forked, as the Indians named their upright friend the governor, is till their friend and commissioner at Winnipeg.

A great many Americans have set-tled in Saskatchewan, and American command others because he first commands self: a wholesome personmoney is being freely invested too. Yet neither there nor in Alberta does their capital monopolize the development of our west. British money is being invested more extensively each year; to do there as it has already very quietly done in Sturgeon Falls and other knew he was even then a self-appointpoints in New Ontario. At the Falls alone in seven years the population has grown from 700 to 3,000; the larger paper mills and plant consume 1,000,000 thirty years? What part is the West hurt. He is one of the class who only logs of spruce yearly, and 600 men are . What home benefitted by their stay, as Can-American ada has been by their coming.

story of At Regina, where our entertainment of strides throughout was memorably enjoyable. men will it produce? An American ada has been by their coming.

magazine, now giving the story of At Regina, where our entertainment that British capital should have given throughout was memorably enjoyable, up from the humblest station to the one feature was the reception at the highest in the nation, touches lightly police headquarters, where Asst.-Com-on his life as an attorney in the front- missioner MacIlree and his wife, In-stead of allowing American lumberment directly in a region rich in spruce, in-

It was down in the cattle and sheep ountry of southwestern Saskatche roll along the horizon, that our train topped a moment at a very small town that ran its straggling length along the sun-drenched prairie. It was small—but like everything western was growing. As we passed our porter was given a huge bunch of prairie-roses for us "from a few of the boys" "of the coming town of Cull Lake."

We thanked the boys of the coming town as expressively as we could by telegram, but we could in no way adequately express our fresh delight at this charming western offering.
"The coming town!"—that told again
of the faith and optimism of the west.

Put a railway station, a hotel, a church, a store and a school down on the wide prairie. In five years, it will be a coming town: in ten or fifteen.

the town has arrived.

Ten years ago before the west had found itself, Saskatoon was just such a little place by the roadside In 1901 the rush began and the town and dis-trict has been the scene of a rush every season since. Sewerage and banks, offices and hotels are alive with business; hundreds of settlers of a good class are coming in with their ef-Moreover, the very qualities that assure the average American's commersupple brown creatures—slipped to their knees, rolled on one side, makpeople his prestige otherwise.

The East need not doubt the loyalty armed against an imaginary foe along the form the latter the bronchos—fects, and people lacking nouses content themselves as they do at Edmonton with tents. Saskatoon even wanted to take the seat of government away from Regina. It falled naturally, but the idea was an excellent one formation of public sentings. The name of the inspector leading the for Saskatoon, bringing its many drill escapes me now, but I know he vantages before the public.

Americans: they treat them fraternally, fairly, and adopt every up-tonally, fairly, and adopt every up-todate method suggested by them. But
they mean to keep Canada for the
Many of the farmers coming in from
the western states are, according to authe western states are western states are the public.

One member of our club, interested in a Saskatoon paper first established by her husband, knows the value of Saskatoon real estate, for in the past few years it has meant over \$50,000 to her.

The name of the inspector leading the would expect, as one would expect, as one would expect, as one would expect, as one would expect from a man who was in a Saskatoon paper first established to authe western states are the public.

The name of the inspector leading the would expect from a man who was in a Sa cans whose tribute to the Mounted the eulogy she passed on the business Police was as pleasing as earnest, his men of Western Canada. On her husacquaintance with conditions on the American frontier settlement lending force to what he said.

band's death she, unacquainted with business affairs and almost a stranger in Canada, had to close up or continue Since its organization in the seventies his business interests. She dreaded it this efficient force has mainfained per—but she found the western business They like the old flag, and every man of them has unstinted admiration for the Mounted Police.

I was struck with this comment by a young business man at Regina the dear a young business man at Regina the dear a young business man at Regina the dear a practical interpretation of American and the maintained perfect order and a most wholesome respect for the law on our frontiers and in the wilderness, helped out at first with the Indians by such missionaries as the venerable Father Lacombe. As

position in the western states or Australia—but here the country is so well patrolled by the police one has nothing to fear, unless it is the scracity or inefficiency of laborers," she added laughingly.

The natural gas is utilized in various ways for light, heat and power. A 3-horse power engine that runs a newspaper plant there nine hours daily costs just 6 cents a day, so its owner Mr. Forster, stated. A block of other than the property of Regina that we first saw the Mounted Police in force, though at every town we had heard of their splendid work. We felt that if western Canada owed nothing else but the men of this force to the two little islands across the occupying large, new offices befitting daily costs just 6 cents a day, so its owner Mr. Forster, stated. A block of buildings, 50 by 70, is heated with natural gas for \$25 a month in winter. The Assinibola Hotel with 100 lights and two stoves expends for this only 65 cents a day.

makes \$33,000 a year revenue from gas. The street lights burn night and day, because, Mr. Forster explained gas is so cheap it costs less to leave them burn than to hire a man to ex tinguish and light them again. The conductor on our train told us too that for his furnace, cooking-stove and 16 lights his gas bill last winter was

never more than \$5 a month.

Medicine Hat is naturally looking orward to an industrial future, and esides other advantages given to manufacturers supplies gas for power to several factories now for 5 cents

per 1000 feet. Mixed farming, led by a small colony of Germans, has been successfully introduced into the district about Medicine Hat—at one time given over to stock-raising. It is still a centre of ranching, however. Good horses sell for the very rich farming district about. Homestead entries are increasing yearly, 4,874 being made in the first five months of this year. The average yield of hard wheat in the district last year was 27 bushels per acre; of oats, 53. The Pope farm, a few miles from the city, was bought eight years ago at eight dollars an acre. The owners, who mortgaged the land to buy it, refused an offer of \$100 per acre recently. Their farmhouse, which we visited, was really a pretty suburban home with every comfort. And now with the avenues-13 miles in all-where 15 years ago there had not been a tree These were all on the Experimental Farm there, started from seed by the the woman we met at the Government House reception later looked as though she enjoyed life and found plenty of and balm-of-glieads are irrefutable evidence against the old belief that trees could not easily be cultivated here. That farm with its trees, its gardens and orchards, protected from the winds by shelter-belts of trees, was one of the finest things we saw in the west. Thousands of seeds and

entirely his own. finds excellent profits in her poultry-yard. After a visit to these farms Regina entertained us most hospitably years ago with practically no money; but he had the thrift of his native place in him, and is now worth over \$70,000, has a handsome brick resi-dence and outbuildings, and raises 25,000 or 30,000 bushels of hard wheat yearly. His neighbor, Mr. Wilson, came from England in 4897 with \$5,000 as his total capital. He is now worth almost as much as Mr. Douglas. Both own several hundred acres and both have had the good taste to plant trees about their h

ers each year, and if the prairie farm

er does not improve his homestead

with trees the fault in future will be

When going west we had smiled at the huge legend-"Outfitters to Mankind"—displayed over a pretentious small shop in Winnipeg. But on our return we felt that this would appropriately serve as a tabloid

enumeration of western resources. It yould stand for the wealth of lumber and furs and minerals in British Columbia and the north for the fruits of Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, for the unfenced horizon-houn grazing on innumerable hills. Theseand the delights provided for the tour ist-nomads of all time in the wild white and purple mountains that lie against the roof of our western world.

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FOOD, FOOD, EVERYWHERE. thing for us two to starve, yet starve

thing for us two to starve, yet starve we must, and that right presently, un-less relief should come. We were even now on our last bootleg. Of the sup-plies we had laid in, nothing remained but a tin of nutmegs. "Of course we can't eat nutmegs,"] muttered, half delirious. Suddenly Paoli leaped to his feet.

"Bring me those nutmegs," he cried, I brought him the tin. He glanced at the names on the label and a wild

burst of exultation burst from his "They are! They are Connecticu goods. The bucksaw! Quick!" he shrieked and trembled like a leaf with

I began to see. In feverish haste I brought the buckshaw.

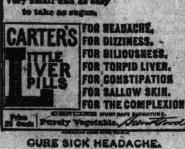
It was soon over. In less than ten minutes we sat each with his dish of breakfast food before him, and ate. and laughed, and wept hysterically.

YARMOUTH, Aug. 7.-Henry C. Mildram, a Boston man in charge of a trained nurse, committed suicide this morning by jumping overboard from steamer Prince George, as the steamer was coming up the harbor. The body has not been recovered. The nurse will not talk until he hears from the drowned man's friends.

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DROWNED AT FREDERICTON

Overboard From Victoria

Accident Occured as the Steamer was Docking—Sank Immediatelu—

George G. Pike of this city, a deckhand on the steamer Victoria, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Fredericton. A despatch from there stated that the accident took place on the arrival of the steamer shortly after five o'clock.

The steamer had been drawn up to the wharf to land her passengers and Pike, as customary, started to assist laying the planks for the gangway. One plank had been laid. In placing the second one, Pike had the end on the boat while one of the other hands was at the other end. The plank slewed and striking Pike, hurled him into the river between the boat and the wharf. The man, unable to swim sank immediately and failed to rise to

Captain Taylor lost no time in hav ing three boats launched from the steamer and each manned with a crew and grappling irons used every effort to get the body. Large crowds gather ed on the wharf. Up to a late hour the body had not been recovered.

He was very popular with all the patrons of the boat, and his sudden death cast a gloom over the place.

The deceased was in his fiftfeth year and leaves a widow and one child, a little girl three years old.

As soon as the accident word was sent to the Star Line Co. here and they immediately had the sad mmunicated to his wife. The news of her husband's death was great shock to Mrs.Pike, but she bore up bravely. On being informed of the accident, Mrs. Pike went to the hor of her brother, Chas. M. Clark of Met calf street. Mr. Pike came here from Prince Edward Island and has no relatives in this city. His father is Wil but gas in the stomach makes the liam Pike, at present in New York city trouble. Nerviline gives instant relief. His mother died when he was but a on the 30th day of April, 1902, to Annie B. Clark of this city, and they liv-

ed at 18 Adelaide street. The deceased was well known in St. John and is highly spoken of. Prior to this summer he had always been engaged as a teamster, and for a long time drove the Indiantown express. Last winter, however, he lost both of his horses and engaged with the Star Line steamer Victoria, and has been with her since her first trip this season, soon

after the middle of April. Pike is the second man drowned om the Victoria within a month. About three weeks ago a colored man on coming aboard late at night, a little the worse of liquor, fell overboard and was drowned. It is a strange coincidence that both accidents happer ed at about the same place.

THE ONLY OPENING.

(Harper's Weekly.) The story is told of two Trenton nen who hired a horse and trap for a little outing not long ago. Upon reaching their destination, the horse was unharnessed and permitted peacefully

When they were ready to go home, a difficulty at once presented itself, inas-much as neither of the Trentonians Every effort in this direction met with was properly to adjust the bit. The horse himself seemed to resent the idea

of going into harness again. Finally one of the friends, in great disgust, sat down in the road. "There's only one thing we can do. Bill." "What's that?" asked Bill

"Wait for the foolish beast to

A PERIL AND A PEST. (Winnipeg Free Press.)

England is increasingly agitated over the motor nuisance. In Kensington, London, a fine residence section has been devastated, with a great depreciation of values. It was the practice in that region to sit on the balconies on pleasant evenings. Now all retreat inors and shut the windows to exclude the noise and stench of automobiles and motor buses. The home secretary, Herbert Gladstone, lately gave in parliament statistics of accidents in the London area during May and June, showing that in those months there were 1,125 accidents caused by motor were killed and 498 injured. It is not surprising that the public indignation in London threatens revolt. "A peril of age and leaves beside a husband were killed and 498 injured. It is not and a pest'-this is one of the mildest

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4.-A Glasson Cumberland) man has received an appointment which brings him in the income of 33 shillings a year—a little more than 3 halfpence a day. The job s that of looking after the village gully traps.

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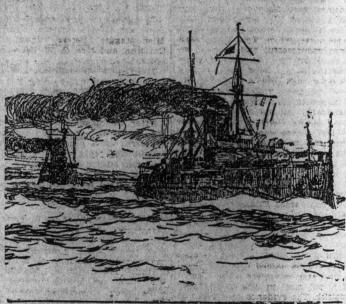
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HALIFAX, August 6-The battleship Dominion arrived at 9.30 and anchored off the Dockyard. She remains here five days before going to Quebec.

/ NOW IT'S TAINTED WINE (Irish Independent.)

After the tinned meat scandals, it is

but natural that the attention of critics hould be turned to the question of drink adulteration. And here the total abstainers will find some comfort, for the composition of wine. The Washing-ton Bureau of Manufacturers, accord-streams are out of their banks and the ing to their latest report, state that, as the result of a number of experients, it has been found possible to railroad north of Paoli, I. T., has been imitate the most famous and rarest wines of Bordeaux, Burgundy, and the Rhine at trifling cost. The wine germs are obtained from the dregs of casks wine, and those of each particular brand are treated with Japanese isinglass and fruit juice. In this jelly like mass the germs soon establish a colony. When needed, sufficient germs mixed with sterilised fruit juice, are added to a cask of cheap wine, thereby imparting to it the exact bouquet desired. This is wine from the wood with a vengeance, but it is some consolation to remember that the discovery comes from America, where, it may be hoped, its results will remain

FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.-Margaret Gill Currie, wife of Geo. W. Currie two sons and two daughters. these sons, Thomas H., is of the teachbuses to be found nowadays in the ing staff in New York and a distin guished graduate of the University in literary lines and is the authores of a volume of poems of merit.

> CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charlet Fletchers

HEAVY RAINS CAUSE

HAVOG WITH TRAINS

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 7.-A terrific. rain, almost equal to a cloudburst, fell low lands are flooded. A portion of the Gulf, Colorado and washed away and the St. Louis and San Francisco bridge near Francis, is reported out. All trains are running schedule. The Canadian and Washita rivers are the highest in

AMHERST IS BOOMING

W. S. Fisher saus That St. John Needs Awakening Just Now

W. S. Fisher, who spent part of & day in Amherst last week, says that that town is progressing at a very rapid rate, a number of large business locks as well as a good deal of house building is going on, evidencing the faith of the people in its future. A committee of the Amherst Board

of Trade are engaged in preparing 3 who will be in attendance at the meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade which begins its session there on Wednesday, the 15th inst. St. John should send a large delegation of business men to this gathering. Our citizens eed awakening at the present time probably nowhere else can they gain the same amount of inspiration. Barn Burned **Injured** at

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VHISTLE

Injured at Black River

St. John Travellers had Long Walkssault Gase on North Shore—

CHATHAM, Aug. 7.—The lumber trade for the North Shore is expected to be a large one this year. At the present time the shipments from this port are a little below the average, but a large quantity is now going for-ward, and last year's mark will soon ward, and last year's mark will soon be surpassed. At Campbellton a new mark has been set up, and the previous record has been 40 million feet, it is confidently expected that the total for this year will come up to 80 million. This lumber has chiefly been shipped to old country ports, and up to date twelve sailing vessels and five steamers have cleared from the port and the amount is above ten million feet of long lumber, besides shingles and laths for Nove Scotia points.

The two largest shippers are the Kill-John, and did not understand the service of the provious and laths for Nove Scotia points.

aggregate thirty million.

The lumber shipments from this port during the present season have been about the average up to date; but it is expected that before the season closes the amount will be in excess of that chipped last year. F. E. Neale is shipping much more extensively than in previous years, and already his last year's fotal is in sight.

The shipments by the chief exporters are, up to date: E. Neale-Deals, 12,051,149; boards, F. E. Neale—Deals, 12,051,149; boards, 345,434; scantling, 957,936; ends, 714,904; total 16,869,432 superficial feet.
Shipments for 1905, 15,911,930, 476,449, 697,954, 745,669. Total 17,8)2,002 superficial feet. Value \$206,829.
In addition F. E. Neale ships from Bethurst, Tormentine and other ports.
The customs' record show the J. B. Snowball Co, to have shipped this year.

Snowball Co. to have shipped this year. Deals, 7,557,170; scantling, 606,584; boards, 814,276; ends, 463426; laths, 2116,-

As deals and ends are given in stand ard hundreds in the customs entry the total for the Snowball Co. is over twenty million superficial feet.

Among others the McDonaid Co. has

laths, and W. A. Hickson, 8,000 bundles of laths; A. F. Bentley, 2,004582 stand-

save his horse, which was in the barn. He was unsuccessful and received severe burns on the hands and arms. sides the barn there was lost hay, three cows, pigs and a buggy. Mr. McLean has been unfortunate of late and this additional mishap has aroused and this additional mishap has aroused the sympathy of the neighbors, who are now taking steps to extend some aid to him. There was no insurance on the barn and its contents, and Mr. Mc-Lean's loss will reach nearly \$800.

An assault case involving three Barnaby River young people, and one from Nelson, was heard on Saturday before the magistrate. A sixteenbefore the magistrate. A sixteen-year-old boy named Fitzpatrick of Nel-

son and one other even younger, named Alward, were charged with attempting to assault a Graham girl, fourteen years of age. Warrants were issue for their arrest, but Alward skipped out. A withese named Gill was heard and his statements were almost sufficient to put him in the same fix as Fitzpatrick. The evidence as given was rick to be sent up for trial.

Policeman Morris was assaulted Saturday night and as a result Steve Geurkie was yesterday fined \$20 and costs by Judge Cenners. Gourkie, Wm. Buckley, Wm. Nowlan and some others were making a disturbance on Centre street and officer Morris started in to arrest Buckley and Gourkie. They resisted and Nowlan took a hand in the matter. Seeing that he could not handle the three, the officer was compelled to let go, and Goukle then picked up a stone and hit the officer on the let. stone and hit the officer on the leg. He also shied a rock at the policeman's head and only quick work on the part of the latter prevented it from finding its billet. Three were afterwards lodged in the jail, and on Monday the manufacture has a second or the second of day the magistrate handed out a \$20 fine for Goukle, and the others escaped

The jug was filled on Saturday an Sunday. The quality was tuneful, and solos, quartettes and duets, both re-ligious and secular, poured out between the bars all day Sunday, but on Mon-

the bars all day Sunday, but on Mon-day morning the key was changed.

A severe storm passed over Chatham Monday evening. Two barns were struck across the river and burned. A woman in the Albert House was struck and her clothes torn off her. The tele-phone service suffered severely also.

The Newcastle firemen had about two hundred people on board the Rust-ler, Wednesday evening on the moonler. Wednesday evening on the moon-light excursion.

Beaubear's Island has been closed to the public by order of the Sinclair Lumber Co., thought it is still possible for small picnic parties to get permission to enjoy an outing there.

Lemuel Renous of Eel Ground was in Chatham recently consulting an optician. About two years ago he was hurt in the woods, and since that time has been gradually losing his sight. He was informed that it was only a matter of time before he would lose the ter of time before he would lose the

Bryan Dunn was seriously injured at Richle's mill on Tuesday. He was carrying two deals on the gangway to the pile when the plank on which he was walking canted and he was thrown to the ground. The deals fell on him and he was knocked unconscious. Henry Wood of Kouchibouguac was

severely injured Wednesday morning. He had been a short time with the Central Telephone crew, and while driving a load fell from it and broke his

shoulder blade.

Robert McNulty, mail driver from West Branch to Harcourt, was attacked by some miscreants recently who threw stones at him, and struck him several times on the body.

The man who stole the wheel belonging to John Creighton of Chatham Head is reported to be in the woods in the vicinity of Tabusintac with a gun and ammunition, and will resist any attempt made to arrest him. The wheel has been recovered.

Newcastle police circles are having a little stir at present over the battering given one Andrews Jennings. Jennings is off the str. Camperdown and was arrested and beaten with a baton by Officer Hill, because of his obnoxious whistling.

The number of death which have occurred in the city this year up to date are 432. This number shows a decrease from last year of forty. The following statement shows the deaths for corres-

whistling.

An Assyrian peddler arrived in town late on Wednesday evening and complained that he had been robbed by a

As he was without any means of ob

and laths for Nova Scotia points.

The two largest shippers are the Kilgour Shives and the Wm. Richards Co..

Chatham had been reached when the gour Shives and the Wm. Richards Co., and in addition there is Champeau & Co., R. Moffat, Wm. Currie, W. R. Mc-Kean and Oswald Smith. The first two firms will each ship upwards of 25 million of lumber, and the others will aggregate thirty million.

The hypher shipments from this port reached when the train stopped at the station. When about two miles on the way to Loggie-ville the conductor came around for his fare, and they realized their stuation. It was about 1.30 a. m. then, and it was nearer three before they reached the Adams House and the station.

BY ODDFELLOWS

H. E. Codner of St. John, Elected Grand Marshal Moncton Ladies Elected Rebekah Assembly Officers

SYDNEY, Aug. 7.-The city is beginning to fill up with Oddfellows for the meetings of the Grand Encampment, twenty million superficial feet.

Among others the McDonald Co. has shipped two cargoes of a value of \$12,560; Wm. Richards Co., 1;968,000 in laths, and W. A. Hickson, 8,000 bundles in the chair.

laths, and W. A. Hickson, 8,000 bundles of laths; A. F. Bentley, 2,004582 standards of deals.

Donald McLean of Black River, suffered a severe loss on Thursday. His barn caught fire about noon and when the flames were discovered they were breaking out in all directions. Mr. McLean made a determined effort to Mr. The delegates in attendance from Sc. of to John are Miss Henrietta Smith and teed. Two sizes, 25 cts and \$1.00. Miss Maggie Peters, Jewel Lodge, Carleton, and Mrs. C. W. Segee of Sap-phire Lodge.

The Grand Encampment also met at

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 7 .- Grand Encampment officers for 1906-7-Grand patriarch, H. L. Hart, Halifax; grand nigh priest, J.-H. Yeomans, Amherst; grand senior warden, A. S. Stalker, Pictou; grand scribe, Melville Mc-Kean, Moncton; grand treasurer, Chas. Kean, Moncton; grand treasurer, Chas.
S. Sampson, Fredericton; grand representative, Jas. A. Laidlaw, Halifax; grand junior warden, F. G. Crockett, Hopewell; grand Marshall, H. E. Codner, St. John; grand sentinel, H. M. Pemberton, Windsor; Deputy grand sentinel, John M. McKenzie, Sydney.
Rebekah assembly officers—President, Mrs. G. B. Hebb, Alexandra Lodge, Lunenburg; vice, Mrs. Haltie Bayers, Halifax; warden, Mrs. Peters, Kingston; secretary, Mrs. M. McKean, Moncton; treasurer, Mrs. James Bayne, ton; treasurer, Mrs. James Bayne,

ing president, opened the assembly and reported a very large increase in membership, 60 lodges being added during the past year, the whole totalling 2,187 And thus a century and a half

Among the St. John men attending the meeting are the Hon. C. N. Skinner, H. E. Codner, W. J. Fraser, Israel Smith and J. Mosher.

A hundred thousand men were led By a calf near three centuries dead, They followed still his crooked way

your daughter in marriage," said tht For men are prone to go it blind Along the calf-paths of the mind,

"I feel sure that he loves me," said the dear girl. "But I should like to put him to a strenuous test. How can I do it?"

"Well." suggests

I do it?"

"Well," suggested the wise widow, "you might accidentally let him get a glimpse of you with your front hair done up in our papers."

And many things this tale m teach—
But I am not ordained to preach.—Samuel Walter Fo



from last year of forty. The following statement shows the deaths for corresponding months for the past three

years: planed that he had been robbed by a companion of a box containing valuable goods, four watches and \$70 in cash. The man tried to make his troubles known to Mr. Hickey in the latter's drug store, but his knowledge of English approached the vanishing point. Luckily Dr. Baxter was in the store and by means of French the man was able to tell his story.

As he was without any means of ob-Total 422 472

largest funerals seen in Halifax for some time was that of Mr. Justice Sedgewick, from the residence of his brother-in-law J. J. Stewart, this afofficers. Interment was at Camp Hill.

LET THE STOMACH ALONE

You can't cure catarrh by dosing the tomach. The disease is in the throat, ose and bronchial tubes. Inhale Catarrhozone to the spot where the disease really is—it clears away foul se-

The Grand Encampment also met at 10,30 this morning, holding its session in the Y. M. C. A. hall. P. A. Mac-Gowan of Moncton, grand patriarch, presiding.

After the usual opening cerémonies the Grand Encampment degree was conferred on a number of delegates.
Following this the report of the grand patriarch was read as well as that of the different officers, These ware referred to the usual committees.

LATER.

THE CASA

One day through the primeval wood A calf walkt home, as good calves should;
But made a trail all bent askew. A crooked trail, as all calves do; Since then two hundred years have fied,
And, I infer, the calf is dead.
But still he left behind his trail, if And thereby hangs a moral tale.
The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way.
By a lone dog that passed that way.

By a lone dog that passed that way. And then the wise bell-wether sheep, Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep, And drew the flock behind him, too, And from that day, o'er hill and glade, Through those old woods a path was made

This crooked lane became a ros

Mrs. E. C. McDowell of Truro, retir- Where many a poor horse, with his

members.

Springhill lodge exemplified Rebekah degree in splendid style tonight before the assembly, the attendance being the assembly, the attendance being the control of the road became a village stret, and this, before the men were ware, a city's crowded thoroughfare, rory large.

Sydney has opened its arms to the visiting brothers and sisters, and their programme of enjoyment has been pronounced quite as varied and entertaining as any promoted for the benefit of the fraternity.

And this, before the men were ware, A city's crowded thoroughfare, And soon the central street was this Of a renowned metropolis.

And men two centuries and a half Trod in the footsteps of that calf; Each day a hundred thousand rout Followed the giggs only about it of the fraternity.

Followed the zigzag calf about;

Among the St. John men attending And o'er his crooked journey went

They followed still his crooked way
And lost one hundred years a day;
Kumfort Headache Powders. 10 cents.
A COLLECTION OF IDIOTS.

A COLLECTION of IDIOTS.

"I want to ask you for the hand of Were I ordained and called to preach
To well-established precedent.

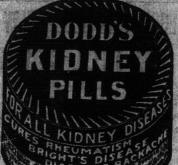
Were I ordained and called to preach
To well-established and called to preach your daugnter in marriage.

You're an idiot!" said the frate father.

"I know it. But I didn't suppose They follow in the beaten track, And out and in, and forth and back, and out and back, and out and in, and forth and back, and out and in, and forth and back, and out and in, and

-Samuel Walter Foss.

GENEVA, Aug. 4.—A Swiss school-bey named Frederick Wyss of Eggiwil. in the canton of Berne, committed sui-cide because he had been suffering



HORRIBLE MURDER; NEAR QUELPH, ONT

GUELPH, Ont., Aug. 6 .- As a result apparently of an ungovernable temper a young lad, named Wylie, is now in the

MR. JUSTICE SEDGWICK

BURIED YESTERDAY,

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HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7—One of the largest funerals seen in Halifax for some time was that of Mr. Justice

A short distance from the Kennedy farm is the Swackhammer homestead, and being neighbors, the two farmers exchanged help. Kennedy was to have helped Swackhammer on Thursday with the turnips but was taken ill and Wyslie was sent over to tell of the trouble. He appears to have changed the message and instead explained that he had been sent to help with the work, though his motive was not apparent, unless he wished by so doing to get A short distance from the Kennedy unless he wished by so doing to get

away. ternoon. The Governor General was represented by his honorary physician a Sturday night Wylle was to go back to Kennedy's and in the afternoon after represented the supreme court bench, while the entire supreme court bench. of Nova Scotia was there with the ex- chores. He refused to do so, and on ception of Mr. Justice Longley, who is going into the shed secured the stock away, as well as the Barristers' Asso- of an old gun. One of Swackhammer's ciation. The North British Society was sons was hitching up to drive to Acton represented by President Simpson and and Wylie pointed the stock of the gun with a threat to shoot both the lad and the horse. The rig then started to Acton and Wylle and Berdina, the 13-year-old daughter of the house went as

far as the gate with Stanley. Arrived there the former demanded to go to Acton but was refused, as he Some hot words then ensued between then and in a temper Wylie is said to have started back towards the house,

fronted with the weapon and to re-ceive the full charge in the upper part Tingley.

Her left arm was almost torn off, the lungs were riddled, and some of the main arteries severed. At the time this was taking place the mother and father were picking berries in the rear of the house. They heard the report of the gun and upon rushing around were met by Wylie who exclaimed "I have shot

Lying in a poel of blood the parents were horrified to see the body of their only daughter. She was carried into the house, but expired in a few minutes. The perpetrator of the deed, in the meantime lost no time in making his escape. He walked to Acton and was on the point of boarding a train when his whereabouts were discovered and the police arrested him. Wylle appeared to be entirely unconcerned. He contends the shooting was accidental. That he was taking down the gun when it discharged and that he had no intention of doing harm to the girl.

FLOOD IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 7.-- A special from Brownwood, Texas, says:

Many lives are reported lost as a result of a flood in this neighborhood, but telegraph and telephone wires are down and confirmation of the report cannot

Five hundred people are homeless.

Last night-the water was standing within three feet of the high water

DALLAS, Texas., Aug. 7.—Specials to this this morning for Denver, Colo., where the News from San Angelo county to-day show that first reports of flood brothers living in the west, Dr. R. B. Knight and Harry Knight, both of Colorado and Conche rivers are subsid-whom have accumulated considerable of cattle, horses and sheep and, in the Brockwood section crops on lowlands have been ruined. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad expects to have its bridges repaired by tomorrow. No lives have been lost.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.-All the nembers of the local government ar-

rived here this evening, but it was ten o'clock before they met. After the transaction of some routine business the meeting adjourned until the morn

Attention is called to the advertisement of J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothier, on the first page of this issue. This is a chance to get a snap in a

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., wife of the late Dr. P. R. Moore, formerly of Hopewell Hill, and her daughter. Miss Dorothy, are spending a few days with relatives at the Hill, Mrs. Moore has not been here for about seventeen years, and her friends are pleased to

meet her.

Miss Alice Thistie of Hillsboro visited Miss Margaret Archibald this week.

Miss Mabel Macdonald of Petitcodiac and her cousin, Miss Marion Wells of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers.

Levi Woodworth, an old and highly respected resident of Chemical road, is seriously ill at his home here.

Mrs. Clare E. Robinson is visiting relatives at Doyer.

Mrs. Archibald Stuart of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tingley.

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M. Tingley.
HOPEWELL HILL Aug. 7.—The
ladies of 'he Methodist church gave a
very successful social last evening. The programme of entertainment included choruses, readings
by Misses Julia Brewster, Margaret
Archibald. Achsail and Frances
Rogers, solo by Miss Amy Peck, instrumental solo by Miss Lizzie Peck,
duet by Mrs. J. E. Rogers and Miss
Amy Peck and an interesting address
by Rev. Mr. Boothroyd. After the entertainment ice cream and cake were
sold, and altogether some \$15 was re-

tertainment ice cream and cake were sold, and altogether some \$15 was realized, which will go toward the church repair fund.

Mrs. Jos. Burbidge and children of Boston are the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. S. S. Calhoun, Lower Cape. R. P. Allen of Fredericton spent Sunday at Hopewell Cape, where Mrs. Allen has been visiting for some weeks.

De Mille Milton less the

De Mille Milton left this morning for Winnipeg on the harvest excursion.

McClelan Bros.' steam saw mill is sawing a lumber cut at Memel for C. C. West

Unusually warm weather for this lo-cality has prevailed for the past two weeks.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 5.—RerF. Cline, who preached in the Baptist
church last Sunday, occupied the pulpit again today, delivering an impres-

Rev. Mr. McLatchy, of Moncton, who Baptists have not yet secured a pernament pastor.
Upland having is in progress, and the

Upland haying is in progress, and the weather so far has been very favorable. Men are scarce and wages high.

Many summer visitors are enjoying the bay breezes and the beautiful scenery of Albert county. The hotels at the Cape are crowded with guests, and most of the villages all about have their quota of visiting friends.

Gilbert M. Edgett and wife and family and Miss Lillie Edgett of New York came by Saturday's train on a visit to

came by Saturday's train on a visit to relatives at Hillsboro and other parts Mrs. Izetta Hoar and son Albert, and Miss Alethia Daniels of St. John are visiting friends hereabout.

have started back less and heals the passages, literally annihilates every trace of catarrh.

Nothing else is so direct and certain as "Catarrhozone." Results guaranteed. Two sizes, 25 cts and \$1.00.

Arrived at the woodshed, where he had secured the stock, the lad got up and reached down a gun, which Mr. Swackhammer left there to shoot foxes which of late have been bothering him.

When all unsuspecting, the girl entermany old friends were very pleased to see her.

MEDALS WILL

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Marion Wells of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Rogers. Mrs. Moore is the widow of the late Dr. P. R. Moore, formerly of this place, and many old friends were very pleased to see her. Mrs. P. R. Moore and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Los Angeles, and Miss Marion Wells of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers, Mrs.

iting her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. M. S C. Murray of Albert returned on Saturday from a trip to St. John. Miss Carrie Roach, trained nurse of Sussex, came to Riverside on Satur-

FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.-James A. FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.—James A. Hughes, principal of the Regent street school, and Miss Evelyn McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMahon, were united in marriage at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Dunstan's church, Rev. Father Carney performing the ceremony in the presence of a congregation which well filled the edimanual training in New Brunswick competition for New Brunswick competition only and under the following classes, which have been complied by T. B. Kidner, director of manual training in New Brunswick competitions only and under the following classes, which have been complied by T. B. Kidner, director of manual training in New Brunswick. church, Rev. Father Carney performing the ceremony in the presence of a congregation which well filled the edifice. Miss Agnes McMahon of Montreal, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, while A. S. MacFarlane of the High School staff supported the groom. The bride was prettily attired in a corn colored silk bolero suit with silver trimmings and lace blouse, artistic hat to match with shaded feathers and carried a shower bridal bouquet of white roses and carnations with maiden hair ferns. After the ceremony the newly married couple were driven to the home of the bride's parents, George street, where a wedding break-fast was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes took the 9.20 train for St. John on a honeymoon trip which will include the upper Canadian cities. The gift of the groom to his bride was an upright plane, to the bridesmaid a gold ocket set with diamonds and to the groomsman a diamond pin.

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., Aug. 5.-Gordon B. Knight, of White's Point, one of our popular school teachers, left this morning for Denver, Colo., where whom have accumulated considerable

McLaughlin Brothers, who have had a crew of men working on the new bridge at Red Bank, Miramichi, have completed the work. Messrs. McLaugh-lin have been awarded the contract to build a new bridge near Moncton. Ernest Reardon of St. John, is visit-ing his uncle, John D. Reardon. Miss Mildred Foster of St. John visiting the home of H. E. White. Harvey E. White, inspector of weights and measures, spent Sunday

SOMETHING SIMILAR. Recently a little girl was taken to London by her parents for the first time. On her return home she was de-scribing the places she had seen hr

friends. One of them asked: "Did you see the Old Bailey, where they hang the murderers?" "No," replied the girl, "I don't think so, but I saw the Royal Academy where they hang the artists."-Smiles

Provincial News LOOTED SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

Vice-President of Suspended Bank Arrested

dank's Affairs Were Conducted Most incredible irregularitu President and Cashier Gone

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Theodore Stens-Avenue State Bank, was arrested late this afternoon on a charge of violating the banking laws of the state. Earlier in the day the institution was placed in the hands of a receiver, and Paul O. Stensland, president of the bank, and father of the vice president, together with Cashier Hering, were officially declared fugitives from justice and their personal descriptions placed in the hands of the police throughout the country. This action was taken by the authorities after developments today had shown that the finances of the failed institution were in a deplorable condition and had been for a number of years. Besides the discovery of many irregularities in the management of the bank, it was found that even the

safety deposit boxes owned and rented by the bank, had been tampered with The specific charge on which Theo-dore Stensland was arrested was that of having accepted deposits at the bank when he knew the institution to be insolvent. The arrest was made in the office of Chief of Police Collins, where Stensland had gone to confer with the head of the police department The warrant was sworn out by J. P. s enjoying a holiday here, preached at tution had knowledge then that the Hopewell Cape this morning. The bank was insolvent. Straub contends bank was insolvent. that the vice-president should have notified the acting officers of the bank not to receive any deposits, but that this had not been done, and his money was taken in violation of the banking

the elder Stensland would appear in Chicago today were not fulfilled, and it is the belief of the police, based upon despatches from several north-ern cities, that he has fied to Canada. ninion by another route.

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For Competition in Manua Training Section.

manual training in New Brunswick: CLASS 1. Collective exhibits from schools.

1st prize—Diploma and silver medal.

2nd prize—Diploma and bronze

Class 2. Best piece of work from Grade 6 pupils.
1st prize—Silver medal.
2nd prize—Bronze medal. Class 3.

Best piece of work from Grade 7

3rd prize-Diploma.

pupils.

1st prize—Silver medal.

2nd prize—Bronze medal. Class 4. Best piece of work from Grade 8 pupils. 1st prize—Silver medal.

2nd prize-Bronze medal. Class 5. Best piece of work from Grade 9 and upwards. 1st prize—Silver medal.

2nd prize-Bronze medal Class 6. Best set of working drawings from pupils in Grade 6. 1st prize—Bronze medal. 2nd prize-Diploma Class 7. merning. The New Glasgow train is

Sest set of working drawings from pupils in Grade 7. Class 8. Best set of working drawings from pupils in Grade 8.

1st prize—Bronze medal.

2nd prize—Diploma.

Best set of working drawings from Grade 9 and up, 1st prize—Bronze medal.

Class 10. Best collection of specimens of various 1st prize Silver medal. 2nd prize Bronze medal.

YES-OH YES!

She.-They say every man has price. He.-Well, hasn't every woman figure?-Ally Sloper,

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"It I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful to the exclusion of all others, 2 m.Juid say CHLORO-DYNE. I news 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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FREDERICTON BUSINESS: COLLEGE.

ONE ST. JOHN FIRM has taken Straub, a liquor dealer, who declared THREE young men into their office that last Saturday he deposited \$350 in the bank and that Theodore Stensland as one of the officers of the institution had knowledge then that the bank was insolvent. Straub contends that the vice-president should have notified the acting officers of the bank not to receive any deposits, but that

W. J. OSBORNE,

Fredericton, N. B. OUR FORTUNE TREE

NOTICE.

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

BDGAR CANNING in A'bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

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

MINISTER WILL ISSUE **NEW PASS ORDER**

Delegation Representing all Branches of Railway Service were Given This Assurance in Interview

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 7.-Within the next few days a new order in regard to passes to I. C. R. employes will be issued by the minister of railways. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was waited on by a delegation tonight in regard to this matter and promised it immediate consideration, also intimating that he would issue a new order in regard to this matter during his exercise. this matter during his eastern trip on which he leaves tomorrow morning. The order will probably be issued from Halifax. While the proposition of the delegation has not been definitely ascertained, it is understood, their request was for a monthly number of local passes to cover short suburban trips and three per year to more distant points. The delegation represented all branches of the railway service. Steamer Empress is making a special trip tonight to convey six hundred Is-

expected here at one o'clock. THE MAIN ISSUE. "You are quite right. She has her defects—she is vain, full of pretensions and grand ideas, with a difficult character. But what will you? I adore her and feel that I absolutely cannot live without her."

landers who are going west on the C. P. R. harvest excursion and the train

will arrive at St. John early ton

John Fleming, of New York, a native of St. John, arrived by the Prince Rupert last night via Yarmouth, N. S. He was the husband of the late May

you live with her?"-Calio Carlea-



SERMON @ Chas. Wagner.

that, after all, as between the toiler which have chosen the better part. It s not astonishing that this aimless is not astonishing that this aimless labor becomes, in the end, wearisome to both body and mind, and brings lowered vitality and vaciliation. The will becomes powerless, without a higher conception of life, and faith in human progress. Yet this assurance, which is the spring of many timeless. which is the spring of man's tireles energy, does not always present itself in the guise of formulated belief; often it is unconscious, appearing as a voca-tion as irresistible as it is impossible to explain. But under one form or anthe permanent value of his work, and which labor thus understood communicates to the laborer, nothing is so goo the lives of great workers.

It is about the year 1660. In a poor room, a man is at work polishin lenses for microscopes and telescopes night be a common workman, from implicity. But wait a little. From time to time he stops to jot down in a book some thought which seems to possess him. His face, pale in spite of its youth, and strangely grave bears the stamp of genius. Nothing in his surroundings seems to exist for him. His attitude and his abstraction have the fixity of things immutable Who is he? One of the best men and best thinkers of all the ages; he is Spinoza, happy man! but not happy as the world sees it; for he is poor, and very likely cold and hungry. A dreadful malady, too, is sapping his health, anathema has fallen on his nead, and an early death awaits him But when his thought takes flight among worlds, sounds the depths, scales the heights; when he launched his hardy bark on the shoreless see whose every billow bears to him the name of God, he is so great, so rich, so penetrated with deathlessness, that all the things which men admire and have disappeared from hi

century. A schoolmaster, and a philosopher no less, distressed by the unhappy fate of the blind, resolves to study them, and seek for some mean of teaching them and giving them back their manhood. But his aim is back their manhood. But his aim is hard of attainment. Besides the obstacle of the infirmity he has to deal with. he encounters that opacity of another sort called prejudice; and every day proves to him aresh that ways of deliverance for them will be revealed to you that the egoist could revealed Hauy has a vocation. He buckles to, follows out his ideas, even pays his pupils for taking his lessons, to compensate them for the alms they lose! pensate them for the since the And patiently and wisely he develop the sense of touch, atones for lost eye by the hand, that eye of the blin by the hand, that eye of the bind. That is, he succeeds, accomplishes his aim, and the disappointments, the ingratitude and the opposition are for gotten. He is repaid for his struggle by the work itself, by the pleasure of doing good, and the joy of those whom he has restored to the dignity of mer

Every Frenchman knows the story ndid workers for God, twice ove the shepherds of their poor and needy flocks in the Alpine villages; men who labored in the pulpit Sundays, and on the highways and in the fields and never more eloquent than with pick-axe in hand. The sacred fire burned within them. Like Christ in poverty, like Paul the craffsman, they transformed the humblest labors by heartily entering into them, so that they in spire us-so powerful is example admire them, but also to imi

My thought turns to the dogged l bors of certain of the fathers of modern science, to the long and difficult research of a Claude Bernard, pursu ing, in a damp and ill-lighted cellar studies that were to honor his courtry and his race. What a life! how w as we consider these men, that form a veritable priesthood whole being is aflame; they follow their idea as the hunter tracks the chamois; passing time, besetting cares, privations—all these things are ork, and in their work they implicitly elleve. At the bottom of every true ocation is this certitude, conscious or aconscious, of the far-reaching significance of human labor, and the greatest workers are the men of greatest faith. Without naming the name of God, without professing the relig-ion of Christ, he who toils for justice's son of Christ, he who tolls for justice's sake, for humanity, for truth, is inevitably a fellow-worker with God. Of all tests of the truth, none equals that intimate communion with the realities whose secret lies in work. The sublimity and sanctity of life never really appear to us, until we have made them the sacrifice of our activities. .

We come now to a sort of labor in which more than in any other the need is felt for an alm, and faith in that im-I mean the labor that is brutalis imposed upon an immense number of our fellows. How shall a man think oul into labor which he can success-ully accomplish only by transforming timeelf into an automatic tool? Can fully accomplish only by transforming himself into an automatic tool? Can one love such drudgery as this? Work should make a man alive but such work as this slays him! What is the Christian to think of labor under such conditions?

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If any will not work, heither let him eat.—II. Thes, iii., 10.

For we are God's fellow-workers.—I. Cor. iii., 9.

We find today, in the case of a great number of men, particularly young men, a certain lamentable disposition of mind; they work without faith in work. Exempt from vain ambitions or base desire for gain, they yet display a feverish activity; but they have no aim. There is no sense to their life, why should there be to their work? All is vanity! These workers sometimes say, with a sorry smile, remember that among the very positive advantages which they enjoy, exceeding few have not been procured for them by those whom they call fools. In the name of what Saint Paul called In the name of what Saint Paul called the foolishness of the cross, the Christian has this principle to guide him: When there exists anywhere a state of suffering, a wrong, a condition of affairs that men of feeling deplore and that troubles the conscience of the upright, to become resigned to it is wicked. Although the evil fiaunts itself before our eyes, and no remedy is in sight, we must go seek a remedy. In the creation of the God of Justice, evil can be but a transitory state, the result of ignorance and erystate.

> use all possible means for arriving at a diminution of the sum of these in-human labors, and the number of their victims. Another duty faces us: Why should those bowed down under such burdens be treated with contempt? They are so treated, and it is the worst part of their martyrdom. I ask you to give them honor! You decorate the soldier carred and maimed in battle; honor lso these vanquished in the battle of em; make room in your hearts, ake room in men's ideas, for this articular kind of nobility, not charcterized by beauty of person or su-eriority of mind, but by the piteous stigma branded on the lowering brow and the enfeebled intellect by the crushing weight of a leby the forth: Work may become weight of a labor of the

Society is a great body whose me ers are perforce knit together in firm on; no one of them can live for uself, but all their life is interdendent. Every useful work done in clety is done for all, and he who aciplishes it takes, in so far, the place of the others. Let us face the conclusion of this fact. The social life in which we all share is a consumer of ctivities and of lives. Any good fro it that comes our way may have been rought out through tears, unspeak able sufferings, and the immolation of souls. Almost all our social advan-tages, if we learn their history, have in them some teaching for us, some appeal to our pity and our gratitude. Are you a Christian? ponder these

vation of the body in happy combina-tion with that of the mind. It is full, too, of illustrious men who joined manual training with the knowledge or administration of affairs. Such an and baggage car.

The engine jumped the track and fell against a high bluff at one side. The effects upon mental equilibrium, and that sanity of the whole man which esults from a normal development of all his aptitudes; it has also its social consequences. This is a very important matter, that should be sifted to the

We have arrived at an almost infintesimal division of labor. Our special zation is such that even in contingenspheres of labor we no longer understand one another, while in those more widely separated the trouble is of course greater still. We have become somewhat like those watchmakers who do not know what a watch is, cause they have spent their lives in naking special parts of the mechannot even know. It is a sad matter for those who collaborate, and much study and numerous discoveries and surprises await the intrepid explorers of fields neighboring on their own. The most useful and fruitful experience a man of some leisure can have is to go out of his own sphere of activity. is ardor to the point of changing his social class, will as surely discover a new world as did Christopher Columnew works as did Christopher Colum-bus. To leave for a time our familiar surroundings, conventions and ties, and the influences of them all and inge into a life unfamiliar to us, come obscure among the obscure, are their toll and bondage, and undergo their hardships and sufferings; to see the under side of social ques-tions, after viewing them from above; to feel their weight, after skimming along their surface—never a diver who has gone to the bottom of the sea has brought back more astonishing infornation than shall the new race of explorers among these experiences. Down in this neglected world, where men toll and die, are the weak who will never find the way to the light, unless some stronger and more clear-sighted brother goes down even where they are and lifts them up.

I would that these truths had a place in the education of our children; it needs strengthening by a closer contract with sane and healthful toll. I would that our children were oftener told to honor all tollers, and to show most respect to the most respect to told to honor all tollers, and to show most respect to the most unfortunate among them. I would they knew that to do nothing is disgraceful. We too often seek for our children a path of joyous ease and unearned happiness, but we should change all that—we who are Christians; our Master follows our paths. Do you wish your born to show to show the street of the service consisting of fifty-four pieces for £1. 3s, was informed by her house maid the next day that the bargain had become still more wonderful, for it now consisted of 1,125 pieces.—Punch. paths. Do you wish your boys to be-come in reality men? then let them

with those to whom he will give orders after on. The employer should be a workman of yesterday, if he is to be mindful of the interests of the workman of today. The want of good understanding here, comes from our over-specialisation, and also from the

state, the result of ignorance and er-ror. Then here is our first duty,—to You belong to the class called fortuneyou belong to the class called fortune-favored, plead for your brothers in misfortune. Suffering brings won-drous revelations with it; teach us what it has taught you of humanity, and you may become the beacon-lights of the race. The strong and intrepid are quickly stirred to strife and contention, and led on to injustice; the turmoil they must enter, and the dust of combat cloud their view. Do you, in the solitude of enlightening pain, these vanquished in the battle of victims of the fate of a slave. In den times there were professions ed from each other and refuse each other ennobled those who follow other's aid, and you shall become the most powerful of all workers. Your trembling hands shall remove moun-tains that the arms of the strong cannot lift. The strength of God forth: Work may become, through the efforts of men, the realization of the Kingdom of God.

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TWO KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6.—The Cincin and New York limited on the Pitts-burg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad was wrecked while entering this city about 11 o'clock tonight. Two

until an investigation is made it can-not be learned whether the switch was pened or there was some obstruction on the track. The train was made up of one sleeper, two chair cars, a diner

engineer and men in the baggage car escaped, but the two firemen were caught and killed by the baggage car ind James Austant.

FOOD, FOOD, EVERYWHERE.

It seemed a monstrously impossible the best man. "There is no can truthfully teen years I had now on our last bootleg. Of the supplies we had laid in, nothing remained they are all rich."

but a tin of nutmegs.
"Of course we can't eat nutmegs," I muttered, half delirious.
Suddenly Paoli leaped to his feet. 'Bring me those nutmegs," he cried, sive a tense voice. I brought him the tin. He glanced

at the names on the label and a wild urst of exultation burst from his

I began to see. In feverish haste I brought the buckshaw.

It was soon over. In less than ten minutes we sat each with his dish of breakfast food before him, and ate,

and laughed, and wept hysterically. IN THE WRONG POCKETS.

Mark Twain had finished his speech at a recent dinner party, and, on his seating himself, a lawyer rose, shoved his hands deep into his trouser pockets, as was his habit, and laughingly inquired of those present at the society

little unusual that a professional hu-morist should be funny?"

"Doesn't it strike this company as a little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands in his own pockets?" MIRACULOUS MULTIPICATION.

A lady who recently bought a dinner service consisting of fifty-four pieces

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

James Campbell of the police force guilty of assaulting Peter Le-Clair, a ship laborer. The case has been pending in the court for a couple of weeks, and arose from a complaint made by LeClair some time ago, that while he was on the L. C. R. wharf looking for work Campbell leid hands looking for work Campbell laid hands on him, pushed him away, and thus hindered him from obtaining employ-

The police sergeant claimed he ask-ed LeClair to please move up the wharf and not get in the way of fruit steamer, that LeClair who was not employed refused to move and was pushed gently aside.

J. B. M. Baxter appeared for the

ution and Dr. A. W. Macrae for

There was a large number of spectaeors in the court room yesterday when in delivering judgment in the case the magistrate gave a lengthy oration on how he contended the law meant for the police force should be handled and on the duties of the poli-

His honor said that in the LeClair vs. Campbell case the circumstances were not many. The police officer in the case was at the time working under the pay of the fruit importers.

When an officer requests a citizen to move it is not always becoming for a citizen to say that he will not mo citizen to say that he will not move. The officer in the case admits that he laid hands on LeClair, and was he justified in doing so, and it is a question that it justified in doing so, and it is a question that if a person can employ a police officer, and when that officer is employed for a private concern can he do just as an officer can do on his regular duty? The man who hired Campbell was not a taxpayer, and even if he was, it is a question if the policeman can be hired. The magistrate sad that when he first

ame into office he used to take up the bye-laws and thoroughly explain there. to the policemen. "You take a man from St. Martins, the Washdemoak or some other place and make a police-man of him and he is supposed to know the law. After I explain the law to this policeman he goes down stairs to the police station and there a man says that is not right, take the law from us here,' and the result is that I have now stopped telling the policemen like I used to. Now when a policeman gets in trouble it is up to me to decide, and it is decided according to law. The safety board of somebody interested in clear, solid discipline of the pol force want men who understand their duty, and if they don't understand their duty they can come to the court and find out. The clerk, Mr. Henderson and myself and always ready to two thousand dollar string of pearls give advice but I believe that the in the Welland House ladies' washolicemen are almost forbidden to ome here. Mr. Henderson and I were not blacksmiths or millmen, but we are lawyers and if the police want to know the law, they should come to be people who know the law. The police PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—Two persons were killed in a wreck on the Pan Handle road two miles outside this city late tonight. The train was No. man going along with his dinner can and he is drunk and in no other way

> unfortunate man should be helped home, just as I would be if I was found "The very day I told the police to do this they were told by others not to do so, but to get all the prisoners they could. No policeman ought to go out and make arrests so that he will have a great list of arrests to his credit. The officer who makes the least ar-rests is the best man, he may not get the dollars for working at the Ope House, ball games or other extras, or he might not get the stripes, but he is

> "There is no officer on the force who can truthfully say that for the seven-teen years I have been here that he has net got assistance. 'As far as the policemen themselves are concerned ney are all right.

"Take Sergeant Baxter, for instance in a crowd. He is a big policeman, he uses good judgment, he is not offensive and does not rush at a crowd in anything but a pleasing manner and a kind request and he does more with them than the man who is showing his authority in another way. burst of exultation burst from his lips.

"They are! They are Connecticut goods. The bucksaw! Quick!" he shrieked and trembled like a leaf with excitement.

I began to see. In feverish haste I brought the buckshaw.

I was soon over. In less than ten minutes we sat each with his dish of breakfast food before him, and ate.

"Another point is when Campbell was being paid by the fruit people was he justified in laying hands on LeClair? The weight of evidence is with the complainant. If a doctor, an eminent lawyer or a merchant of high standing had been handled like LeClair was we would think it was an outrage, but we must remember that although LeClair is a laborer, as long as he is within the law, he is entitled to the same respect "Doesn't it strike this company as a as any one else and Campbell should title unusual that a professional huhere working for the city. This may When the laughter that greated this be a guide for the police in the future sally had subsided Mark Twain drawljust how far they can go.

"It is much better to warn people before they become offenders than to await for an offence to be committed. If an officer sees a dry goods merchant If an officer sees a dry goods merchant had moved to New York Shortly with a box on the sidewalk he should his death. His executor, Roy A. tell him when it is near time to have it Rainey, is the defendant in the present it can be opened only from the inside. It was learned tonight for the first who gird

Police Sergeant Campbell is not sat

NEWS FROM

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—Charges that certain fishermen carrying on their trade illegally have made serious threats against informers and others seeking to carry out the law were made at a 'meeting of the Toronto branch tective Association last night. These threats, it was alleged, include the projected burning of informers' pro-perty and even murder in some cases. claimed, operate with gasoline launches, which enable them to go where ordinary government cruisers dare not enter. The meeting declared in favor of the operations of small government gasoline cruisers, so that

n using illegal trap nets could be MOOSOMIN, Alta., Aug. 8.-A clerk, a youth convicted of horse stealing at Whitewood, has been sentenced to three 'years in Alberta penitentiary, and is the first prisoner to be commit-

PORT ARTHUR, Out 'Ang 8-A sued at the instance of James of Welland, 'M. A. Myers of Mount Clemens, who has been here opening up sliver mines, has put up \$12,000 ball as a guarantee for his appearance. Myers purchased a mine at Atikoka from Walsh for \$40,000, paying \$5,000

Physicians have discovered that St. Catherines city water has disease in

it, and citizens consequently have been advised to use water sparingly until the danger passes.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 8.—A crowd of Indians from Muncey reserve surround the offices of the Dominion bank, where the red men are being paid the money awarded them by the United States supreme court for lands in New York ex-propriated nearly a century ago. As is well known the Indians were deported to this province and recently they found there was money due them in the deal. The sum going to the Mun-cey reserve Indians is in round figures

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Aug. 8.-A wealthy American couple arrived in St. Catherines on Friday, had dinner at Welland House and then went over to Niagara Falls. Next morning the lady found she had carelessly left a rocm. The telephone was soon working and the lady was made happy by being informed that an honest guest had found them and handed the pearls in to the office.

breaking the law it is better that the District Altorney Moran Lets 72 Prison-

ers Out to Make Room for Others

BOSTON, Aug. 7.-One of the mos unusual court proceedings ever witnessed in Suffolk county, involving the biggest "jail delivery" in years, was engineered yesterday by District Attorney Moran in the superior court, when seventy-two prisoners, five of them women, were placed on probation in order to relieve the congestion at the Charles street Jail, which has not been so crowded since the civil war. All of the sixty-seven men placed on probation were charged with drunken-ness, as were three of the women, the other two being alleged night walkers. They represented the accumulation of appeals taken by defendants sentenced

in the municipal and various district courts since July 1. accommodations were overtaxed. Some thing had to be done to make room | friends will receive no word from the friends will receive no word from the formation of the formation o

for the additional squad of prisoners which would arrive this month. District Attorney Moran lost no time in taking steps to diminish Sheriff Sea-

A DOCTOR AT \$300 A DAY Dr. Banes Says W. T. Rainey Retained

Him-Sues Estate for \$33,070,

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Dr. Samuel Thompson Banes, a surgeon and physician in Philadelphia, has begun a cover \$33,070 for medical attendance and incidental expenses during the six years preceding Rainey's death. Rainey, who died in August, 1904, was a wealthy resident of Philadelphia but had moved to New York shortly before

removed, not to take the time and when the man knows nothing about the affair come to the court and report him. "The weight of evidence is against Campbell and he will be found guilty. Continuing the magistrate said it was links power to place a penalty on Campbell, but as this case has been given a good airing he thought that he would just find him guilty and let the matter rest.

Mr. Baxter asked the court that if a man or three men were standing on the sidewalk should the officer not report them to the court, or could he push them away? The court ruled that people were committing an offence by standing on the walks or crossings, but a standing on the matter rest.

Dr. Banes says in his complaint that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links complaint that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links complaint that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links complaint that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links complaint that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links complaint that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links complaint that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was made by was buried in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was marked by day of actual attached that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was made by day of actual attached that in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was made by was buried in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was made by was buried in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was buried in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was buried in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was first was buried in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was first was buried in 1898, when Rainey first became an links with at Mr. Wesson's wife, who gied like in 1898, when Rainey first became an links was buried in 1898, when Rainey first became an links wife. The first was buried in a similar was first was coming up the harbor.

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OFFERS TO SPEND LIFE WITH LEPER.

NEW YORK, 'Aug, 8.-The New ork Herald says :

yesterday afternoon in connection with the present isolation of George Rossett, the Syrian leper, in the mountains of West Virginia. Cosman has had a great deal of experience in nursing, and he spoke in bitter terms humanity of American civilization. He is a Hollander, and speaks several languages with fluency. He said:

"What is this 'civilization that speak of that allows a man to live like a snake in the brush? That allows 'him perhaps to die of madness from isolation? Has the government, having allowed this Syrian to enter the country four years ago, the right to permit this man to be segregated like a human viper, because, through no fault of his own, he has contract-ed a contagious disease? Do'you think it is just? Is this what has been accomplished by civilization, when a ernment has not yet taken any accomplished by civilization, when a and it is a question whether it will human being is goaded into the naked and it is a question whether it will.

The agitation against the preachers has a constant to the preacher has not yet taken any account to the preacher has not yet tak

case also. What about the mountain streams at which this man drinks and washes? Does not this same 'stream supply the water for perhaps a settlement further down the current? Maybe the man will take off a worn o shoe or a hat, or any other garmer and leave it by the roadside. Suppos then, that some 'traveller in sor these civilized people think that by James Dunsmuir, formerly premier of scourging the man into the wilderness British Columbia, was the principal they have rid themselves of the pos-sibilities of contagion? Hardly,

"I am now willing to do this, if I can find some one to guarantee all my expenses. I am tired of the existready to go at any 'moment and care Last week Sheriff Seavey reported to the county prosecutor that there were nearly 400 prisoners in the jail and that accommodations were evertaged. Some I will simply live in the forest with this leper, taking care of him after the manner of a professional nurse, wearing rubber gloves, devoting my life to him until his death occurs, Then I will return to what you call civiliz-ation. All I ask is that my expenses during the time be guaranteed.

> FOILS GHOUL'S PLOT FOR WESSON'S BODY

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 5 .- Exactly the same precautions which were taker to guard the body of Russell Sage from ghouls and grave robbers will be issued at the interment of Daniel B. Wesson. who died yesterday. When the burial casket containing the body is placed in the grave at Oak Grove cemetery Tues-day afternoon it will be lowered into a

heavy steel outer casket, or vault, absolutely burglar-proof. The cover of the steel casket locks

BRITISH GUNNERS MAKE NEW RECORD

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Some remarkable scoring has been made in this year's firing exercises in the Mediterranean eet. The destroyer Bruizer from her Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids, of sixty-four rounds, and from her layers afternoon to the state of the state of sixty-four rounds, and from her layers of the state of

The average for the 6-pounder guns is 10.36 hits a gun, which constitutes a record for this class of gun. The Bruizer's scores are better than those made by the destroyer Dragon, which wes recently complimented by Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford on her per-

The cruiser Barham, in the heavy gun layers' test made forty-two hits out of fifty-eight rounds, the best gun's scores being eleven rounds and eleven hits from a 4.7-inch gun. The next best score was ten rounds and ten hits.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-It is being suggested that a small party of American "Africa for the Africans" should be deported from South Africa. The govbeen revived by the recent trouble at Capetown for which they are held by certain London papers to be partially responsible. They have made no secret of their mission to South Africa advis-ing the natives to use their efforts to cure black supremacy in that part o

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The judicial committee of the privy council today reneal of Dunsmuir v. Dunsmuir and

Hopper v. Dunsmuir
This appeal resulted from the sull of Edna Wallace Hopper to break the will of the late Alexander Dunsmuir.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Dorothy Buhlmann is a pupil at the Sandgate National School, and for eleven years she has neither been absent from nor late since she first went to the school. The her with a book in recognition of her record. Two boys in this school have

LONDON, Aug. 7.—At the thirty-seventh Lincolnshire agricultural show, which opened at Gainsborough yesterday, the champion ram was
Derby Champion, for which the record
price of 1,450 guineas was given at a
public auction last Thursday, and
which is shortly to be sent to Buenos
Avres. The champion bull was of Ayres. The champion bull was of enormous proportions and weighed no less than one ton and one hundred

KIDNEY DISEASE-GRAVEL

"I was afflicted with kidney disease and gravel in its most severe form, having often a stoppage of water acmpanied by the most dreadful agony, By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the disease was eradicated from my system in less than six months. I have gained in weight, sleep well, and feel better than I have for twenty years."-Mr. W. Smith, Port Dalhousie,

YARMOUTH, Aug. 7.-Henry C. Mildram, a Boston man in charge of a trained nurse, committed suicide this norning by jumping overboard from

to be carried out. The cup, the gift of Halifax, will be presented at Quebec.

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Laying Moncton

(Special MONCTON, crowd of over s today the ceremon new shops took p spicious circums glowing speeches for the future of Brunswick throug Intercolonial and railways.

The principal spe H. R. Emmerson, and the big crowd by Hon. Mr. Ten nland revenue; P., Hamilton, Ont Montreal; Hon. W general of New B nony of laying th by a big processi seven hundred m Citizens' band, were about five hu sisting of shopmer the local militia, city firemen.

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MONCTON, Aug. trate Kay was too writ by Sheriff McG instance of P. J. Ga of the Minto Hotel sentenced to a mon A. violation. The v der section regard the case against P rested and fined fi turbing the peace, the return was not but another step in and will go before D. I. Welch has be

magistrate, James ing Gallagher.

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W. H. THORNE