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# ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8. 1894.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR. The Supreme Council in Annual Session in This City.

List of Representatives Present-Reports of the Officers Submitted.

which he one day expected to gain and which should redeem the world from the liquor traffic. The saloon keeper wanted the whole earth, and the war was going to be one The Supreme Council of the Templars of of entire extermination. The drink traffic Hener and Temperance met August 1st in sought to get possession of the government, of manhood, of wemanhood, of childhood, and hold them in its grasp regardless of those who went down to death from its Victoria Temple hall, Charlotte street. The chair was occupied by D. B. Bailey, M. W. T., and the representatives present were: Massachusetts-A T Wilkinson, J Blanblighting influences. It was the greatest chard, D J Robinsev, L Taompson, F C Gardiner (Scotia), C Q Tirrell, J Hicks, I F Chase, L E Lawton, Thus B Rand. Connection -C D Hall, W O Buckley, C F Merrill

Rhode Island-J B Carter, Geo C Gates, H H Dunham. New York-John Wright, E M Peters, New Jersey-James J Jamison, Rev OS Woodruff, H D Williams, D T Oakley.

Wisconsin-D'B Bailey. Texas-Thos Keats. New Brunswick-C A Everett, D Mc-

Nally, ETC Knowles, FA Estey, W H Smith, B S Black, W S Morrison, J B Eagles, T B Roberts, W T Fanjoy, J Stevens, S E Logan, W L Roberts, W C Whittaker, W C Simpson.

The report of Most Worthy Templar Bailey was read, showing that the love for the Temple of Honor was undiminished, and must remain strong while virtue was leved and vice abhorred. The order should approach the legislation in its interests in an intelligent, aggressive method, tempered with conservatism and a respect for each others' views, believing that other representatives were as faithful, as deeply interested in the welfare of the order as themselves. The chairman advised that time be taken to consider all matters. Nothing should be done in a hurry. Attention was directed to the good work the Western Templar et Honor was doing. The M. W. T. recommended to the careful cen-sideration of all that which his heart and mind teld him was the highest act of justice to the grandest and most faithful workers in the cause of true temperance, the enfran-chisement of women. The state of the order throughout the world was then disassed. Concerning New Brunswick and

Maine he said :

Maine he said: "Under the leadership of its faithful grand officers show an increase in members, interest and devotion to the work. We hope the meet-ing of the Supreme Couacil in New Brunswick will give a fresh impulse to the growth and prosperity of our order here. Maine seems to be an uniaviting f ald for our order. The entire prohibition of the growt raffle, so far as law is concerred and a loubtedly in fact, in large portions of the start of the reason wry seems as if our order should be strongest where there are the most opposed to the traffle, in order to keep and maintain the great legal ad-vantage they have gaized, and the fraternal, social, educational and insurance features in our order ought to commend it to all temper-ance men."

HOULTON NEWS.

Him-Work on the B. and A.

generally.

in his own country, and he telt perfectly free to say that they were the most generous, warm hearted people on the face of the earth. He was quite sure ne better people lived, unless it were the Yankees. But the speaker said he claimed relationship with Facility and the said of the said the said the speaker said he claimed relationship A HOLIDAY TRIP Across the Bay and Through the Annapolis Valley to Halifax. with Englishmen, for his ancestors had poured out their life blood en English seil for the freedom of their country. Person-ally he was laboring in a great fight, a fight Flower from the Grave of Evangeline-A

Stop at Kentville.

The railway and steamer lines out of St. John offer more inducements for persons to travel this year than any previous year. The rates are low, the trips varied, and the ticket people wherever they wanted to go, officials on all lines pay special attention to and this year a large number of persons the traveller who is sight seeing.

question in America that remained to be solved. It was a greater question in the United States than the question of tariffs The Bay of Fundy steam hip company and the Windsor and Annapolis railway offer one of the most delightful trips a perand the Windsor and Annapolis railway offer one of the most delightful trips a per-son can take who has enly a few days to spare. For \$4 50 the trip to Halifax and return can be made over this route, and just now when the Annapolis valley is looking its best a more pleasant cannot be imagined. which had caused these mills to shut down, and had thrown their laborers out of em-ployment. If the laboring men would only ployment. If the laboring men would only strike against the saloon they would have no reason to complain in regard to "cuts" and small salaries. Then there was the moral side of the question. He did net see how any man could hope for evenal life and tamper with intoxics ing drinks. Mr. Woodruff spoke of the goed work which had here accompliable by the order to imagined. It was a trip like the above mentioned a

SUN man took a few days ago. The morning was particularly fine and the waters of the Bay of Fundy as "emooth as glass." Woodruff spoke of the good work which had been accomplished by the order to which he had the honor to belong. The divine arm omnipotent and the human arm almighty were going to accomplish what they desired in this direction. He believed he should live to see the day of victory. The divine arm of the steamer are ever on the lookout The steamer are ever on the lookout The Murderer of the President France Placed on Trial. to help the traveller spend the time pleas pledge and to remain true to it forever. antly. On leaving Digby the passengers re-pair to the department presided over by steward McAfee and there enjoy a dinner They should be brave to take the pledge, and be brave to maintain it even though opposed by men and by devils. Mr Merrill, of Connecticut; C G Terrell, the equal of any to be had in any hotel in the provinces, well served and well cooked. Mr. McAfee has a large corps of waiters, of Massachusetts; Gee C Gates, of Rhode Island; and Mr Keats, of Texas, extended greatings from their respective states. All these gentlemen expressed the pleasure it afforded them to be present in St John, and and the service leaves no room for com plaint. Such a state of affairs is remark-able, when the fact is considered that he never knows whether there will be forty for made reference to the temperance question dinner or two hundred. Indeed, en more than one eccasion this summer, on days when travel is invariably light and the number for dinner is expected to be small,

Mr. McAfee has had to provide for three The Picnic Season-She Put a Bullet Into times as many as expected; nevertheless he is equal to the occasion, and all have their appetites satisfied.

At Annapolis the station platform will be found well filled. Preminent in the HOULTON, Aug 1.—General orders have been received here by Company L., Nation-al Guards, of Maine, ordering them to re-port at the annual encampment to be held frent of the orewd can be seen the popu-lar Jee Edwards. Although new sport-ing the sign "station master" on his cap instead of "conducter," he is as genial and instead of "conducter," he is as genial and full of funny stories as ever, lacking only in full of funny stories as ever, lacking enly in one thing, compared with former yeare-want of time to procure and distribute among American teurists pieces of wood from houses, etc., once occupied by persons now famous in the land of Evangeline his-

tory. The Flying Bluenese, composed of a magn ficent train of cars, the first class being beyond question the equal of any to be found

placing them in their memorandum beoks, and others in their button holes. Mr. Bauer is a polite and obliging conductor, and very popular with the travelling public. There is no doubt the great secret of the summer tourist travel through Nova Scotia is due to the systematic way in which Hon. L. E. Baker and the Windsor and

Annapolis railway through their bustling general passenger agent advertise their respective lines. Nova Scotia owes a great deal to Hon. Mr. Baker, as he was the first person to start the idea of booming the country as a summer resort. Speaking

landing at Yarmouth were taking the Mondelle te St. John. The Windsor & Annapolis railway have

Aanapolis, reterred to above, extends from Saturday to Monday and gives the visitor from 5 o'clock Saturday to Monday morning

Answers of the Prisoner to the Presiding Judge-Evijence Given.

LYONS, Aug 2 .- The trial of Santo Caserio, for the murder of President Carnot, began here teday. At a quarter to nine solock the court room doors were opened and the jurymen, witnesses, members of the press, and, ether necessary or privileged persons quickly filled the small room to overflowing. Judges Ducress, and Jevienne entered at the right of the the prisoners' dock. As the assassin made

his appearance between two stalwart gen-darmes he was the centre of attraction. He is a mild-faced, commenplace man. Judge Brueillac then swore in an interpreter named De Genneval, who was accepted by Caserio. The jury was then empanelled. Several of the jurors were objected to by Attorney General Folchier, and these were replaced by others. Registrar Vider then read the indictment

against the prisoner, recounting the details of the tragedy, already familiar to the civilized world, with remarkable clearness. Judge Breuillao then began his interroga-tion of the prisoner.

DECORATING THE GRAVES.

A Large Turn Out of Knights of Pythias Thursday Afternoon.

A Beautiful Collection of Flowers-iddress

Beauciful flowers, tender and fragrant fowers, are those which rest upon the graves of the deceased members of the Koights of Pythias of St. John. They were laid there on Thursday by the loving hands of their brothers who survive them-

by P. G. C. Moulson.

beautiful tokens were they, sweet and pure, like the friendship which existed between those who sleep beneath these sweet flowers and those whose hands tenderly placed them there.

there. At one o'clock p. m., the members of the lodges and uniform rank assembled at the K, of P. hall on Germain street. At 2 30 all arrangements had been perfected, and at the word of command they gracefully fermed in line. They were Victoria and Cygnet divisions and members of New Brunswick and Union ledges with the Artillery band at their head. The knights marched along Germain street, down Duke, along Prince William, up King, along Charlotte street, and down Union and Waterloo. The streets were

crowded with men, women and children, many of whom followed the procession out to the Rural cemetery. There was not a cioud in the sky, a soft breeze was blewing.

and as it caught the plumes on the helmets of the Sir Knights it made them dance about in every direction. It was a hand-some procession. Every man looked well. His uniform was spotless, and many of its parts shone brightly in the sunshine. Every man, too, knew his position, and he kept it. The marching was splendid, and the commands were obeyed promptly. At the Church of England cemetery a

brief stop was made and the graves decor-ated as fellows: John H. T. Dougherty, by Sir Kt. Merritb; Andrew Lawson, by Sir Kt. Vaughan; David Rolston, by Sir Kt. Brown; Wm. Patchell, by Sir Kt. Day. Brown; Wm. Fatonell, by Sir At. Day. After they had performed their duty in this direction, the knights sang a short selection, A Few More Years Shall Roll, with band accompaniment. The line was again formed, and the procession marched to the Rural cometery. They entered by he rear gate.

the rear gate. On reaching the large open space in the Rural cometery the knights formed in single column, and the following graves were dec-orated: Adam Yeung, jr, by Sir Kt Fer-guson; Joseph Duffell, by Sir Kt Wilkins; John A M Hunter, by Sir Kt Ocapt Wilson; James Adam, by Sir Kt Capt Wilson; Joseph Jenkinson, by Sir Kt McAdoc; Gilbert Pritchard, by Sir Kt McAdoc; Gilbert Pritchard, by Sir Kt McAdoc; Gilbert Parkin, by Sir Kt Jacksen; S A R Nicoud, by Kt White; Wm Collins, by Sir Kt Captain Patherson: Jas Denney, by Kt

place of those of business and pleasure. We

Only a few more years shall roll.

A few more seasons come, And we shall be with those at rest Within the silent tomb.

"During the past year the homes of these

occupying the humblest relations of life as

recollections of your j arney; when the spring of life is broken and you can no longer meet in the casele hall here below, you will find the gates size to admit you to castle hall above."

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Another hymn, For Ever with the Lord, was then sung, and J. L. Thorne offered prayer and benediction, after which the knights again formed and marched back to

the city. There were two barouches of flowers. One of them contained banches of out flowers, in the other was a large gate parely ajar. They were of white roses, and the posts and cross pisces of colored flowers. The design was besutiful and admired by everybody was besutiful and admired by everybody along the route of the procession. It was designed by Sir Kt. Fred Sullivan, the trimming being doue by Lieut. Col. Cooper in his uenal skilful manner. During the decoration of the graves in the Rural cemetery the Artillery band played the Pythian Voluntary by Band-mester Hornman. Our Hunstrian Boad and

master Horaman, Our Illustrious Dead, and Nearer Home. On entering both come-tories they played The Gates Ajur, arranged by the bandmaster, in keeping with the floral design. The music of this band was

The lemonade which was served out by K b Dorman greatly refreshed all. A large number of persons drove out. There must have been twenty-five carriages

in the cemetery when the knights arrived there.

On the return to the city Victoria and Cygnet divisions halted and were photographed by Kt. Connolly.

## A Farewell Send Off.

Wendell H. Currie, who has been connected with the Evening Gazette fer five years as manager of its advertising department, left on Friday for Shelburne, Nova Scotia, to take charge of the Shelburne Budget. This is a weekly paper and was setablished a few years ago by the late D. D. Currie. Since his death the paper has been withouts competent head. Thursday evening as Mr. Ourrie was on his way home he received an invitation to call at Prof. Washington's on Charlotte street. Here he was not a little surprised to find between 25 and 30 of his friends congregated and asteaming supper awaiting him got up in the professor's best style. A. M. Paund sat at the head of the table with the guest of the evening on his right. Geo. D. Fenwick occupied the vice-

After the boys had satisfied themselves that justice had been done to the spread, the chair called order and proposed The Queen which was responded to in the

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At Centenary church J. J. Teasdale, John Mowatt. younges watt, all of this city.



on July 31st, Robert Maine, on July 23rd, in the 63rd yt ar of his

on, Ontario. July 26th, and beloved son of E. , in the 9th year of his

, on July 23rd, Jennie, wis Duncan and only erson, leaving surviv-l father, two brothers

ty, on Tuesday, July Wm. Nevins, and for St. John, N. B. Rothesay, July 28th. tsen of J. R. Ruel, col-port, aged 21. Deeply kiedly accept this the

at the residence of her th. Mary Hebb Steele, q. late of the customs. and year of her age. ity, Montana. on the Co. Kerry, Ireland, in

ffering very much from t nothing to cure me. A owler's Extract of Wild doses completely cured Melits, Man.

was to have been Mrs. d, writing a novel of Bose, the Virginian. vantage they have galoed, and the fraternal, social, educational and insurance features in our order ought to commend it to all temper-ance mea." The most worthy recorder, Mr. Woed-ruff, in his report showed that the order was in good circumstances. There had been 623 initiated, and there were now 4,099 members in good standing in the subordi-nate temples. Some 215 ladies had been initiated in the social temples, and there were now 1,067 sisters in good standing in the second to the 825 rain in the evening. The party ing for a three 350 B, and A, train yesterday more ing for a three 350 B, and A, train yesterday more ing for a three 350 B, and A, train yesterday more ing for a three 350 B, and A, train yesterday more ing for a three 350 B, and A, train yesterday more ing for a three 350 B, and A, train yesterday more ing for a three 350 B, and A, train yesterday more ing for a three days suting at Mossehead lake. The party intended to take dinner at the affective house, Dover, then preceed to Greenville, where a steamer would be in waiting to convey them to Kineo, at which place they expected to arrive at 5 or 5 30 in the affectneon. The return trip will be made on Thursday, the party arriving here on the 325 train in the evening. The party numbered over fifty. numbered over fifty. The Knights of Pythias excursion to North Twin Bam last week via the B. & A. this department. In the sections 480 had been initiated, making 1,378 in good standing in the junior department. The total membership was 6,544. The entire receipts in subordinate temples had been \$2,768 91. The amount paid for benefits

was \$6,642.48. Next year would mark the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the order. In November, 1845, Marshall Temple of Honor, No. 1, was named and

declared in existence. Azro Geff, the most worthy treasurer, in his report showed that he had in his hands \$1,163 34. The various reports were received and

given to the proper committees. Memorials were presented from the different jurisdictions, which were apportioned t

the several committees relating to them. The supreme council of the Templars of Honor and Temperance met Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The report of the committee on finance

was read and on motion adopted as a whole. This report was encouraging, and showed that the organization was financially strong. Representative Faujoy, on behalf of the Grand Temple of New Brunswick, invited

the members of the supreme council to take part in the parade and public meeting last evening, and also in the excursion on the St. John river this afternoon. The invitation was cordially accepted. The committee on constitution reported.

Considerable discussion was engaged in in At 1.45 o'clock the delegates were given a sail through the falls in the tug Lillie on the invitation of Representative W. C. Whittaker. The party left the South wharf and had a very pleasant trip. Sir Leonard Tilley and C. A. Everett, ex M. P., went

with them. The most important business in the after noon session was the election of efficers. The following gentlemen were elected: D B

The following gentlemen were elected: D B Bailey, M W T; JA Hicks, M W V T; C S Woodruff, M W R; D I Robinson, M W T; W T Fanjoy, M W M; S E Logan, M W G; H Williams, M W C. The meeting held last night in the Mechanics' Institute was well attended. The members of the following temples were present clothed in regalla: Victoria, Alexandra, Carleton and the different sec-tions connected with the temples. There tions connected with the temples. There were also present members of the Sons of Temperance, the I. O. G. T. and a number of white ribbeners.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. J. Teasedale of the Centenary church. W. C. Whittaker, G W. C. T. of New

Brunswick, occupied the chair and extended a hearty welcome to members of the supreme council and to the audience generally.

D. B. Bailey, M. W. T., was the first speaker. He referred to the very hearty welcome the council had received from the people of St. John. Before coming to St. John he had heard of their honored citizen, Sir Leonard Tilley, and he would assure them that personally there was no other man in America for whom he entertained deeper respect, unless it was their own grand oid Neal Dew. The world wanted men like Sir Leonard Tilley and General Dow-men who would stand

ap for their conviction, men who were not afraid to fight for what their better natures told them should be respected even by those who were opposed to them. C. S. Woodruff, M. W. R., said he had

was largely patronized, and proved a very pleasant affair. Eleven cars were required te accommodate the 629 excursionists. The band from Hodgdon furnished excellent music for the occasion. Last Saturday morning Daniel McNeil, a railread taborer, as well as jailbird, called on Helen Cross of Presque Isle and wanted some rum, but as Helen refused and ordered him off the place, Daniel refused and insisted on having the rum, and Helen shot him, the bullet striking him below the heart. He is yet alive, and Helen is under a \$1,000 bend.

The work on the B. & A. is fairly boom ing. Nearly all the grading is completed to Presque Isle, and the track ready for the ballast train and rails. The bridge acress the Meduxnakeag here is ready for the iren,

but delay is caused by the building of the bridge at Monticello, which is the highest span on the road. It will be three weeks or a month yet before trains can cross it.

The Seaman's Mission Society.

The managing committee of the Seaman's Mission society held their monthly meeting on the 2nd in the Seaman's Mission hall, 109 Water street. The reports from the sub-committees showed that the work progressing. The following is the seaman's missionary report for the month of July During this month 131 vessels and 20 board

ing houses were visited; 5 visits were made to the hespital; attended 35 meetings in the Mission hall; eight of these we con-ducted ourselves; 5 open air meetings were held; 5 Bibles, 10 testaments, 15 hymn books and a large number of tracts and

other reading matter were given away; over 1,068 sailors spent some of their time in the mission rooms; about 600 out of these at-tended the gorpel meetings. Some of the ladies of the committee and others provided strawberries, cream and cake one evening, of

which about sixty sailors partook; 1 desti-

which about sixty sallers partook; 1 destitute man was provided with lodging; 6
sallors professed to be converted.
The following subscriptions and donations were received and thankfully acknowledged: Mrs S Merritt, \$5; Miss Clark, \$1; Miss Eaton, \$1; F W Datiel, \$5; W B Purdy, \$5; Geo Robertsen, \$2; O H Warwick, \$2; D and R, \$2; R G Dun Co, \$2; John Sealy, \$2; W Hawker, \$2; W H Teckles, \$1; F V Bonnell, \$1; E Fairweather, \$1; C F Scammell, \$1; M B Edwards, \$1; J R Stone, \$1; M F M, \$1; W J H, \$1; A Watson, \$1; S S Elliott, \$1; J Co, \$1; G L

son, \$1; S S Elliott, \$1; J Co. \$1; G L Barbeur, \$1; Baird & Peters, \$1; North-

Barbour, \$1; Baird & Peters, \$1; North-rup & Co, \$1; contributions by envelope in sums less than one dellar, \$14 50; B F Bible society, 24 Bibles; C D MacAlpine, directory; books, papers and msg:zines, from Mrs McNichol; Miss Reed, Miss Price, Mrs Smith, Mrs MacLaren, Mrs Byers, Mrs Disbrow, Miss Dickson, Mrs Pheasent, Mrs A Seely, Mrs Smart Mrs Edv. Rev Canon Brigsbocke. Smart, Mrs Esty, Rev Canon Brigstecke. Dr Inches, SL Gerbell, M Franklu, R H Cassedy, Centenary Sunday school, Carleton F C Baptist, Christian Eadeavor society, Queen square Sunday school.

# BOSTON'S UNEMPLOYED.

Boston, Aug. 2. - At the hearing of the 

beyond question the equal of any to be found in America, and the same may be said of the parlor cars, soon starts for Halifax siter the arrival of the Monticello. The journey through the valley is one continuous grand sight for the visitor. The haying season is in full blast, and as the train dashes part field after field the sweet perfume of the new mown hay fairly fills the cars and makes the tourist feel as if he was passing through some hitherto unknown country. A little after two c'olock in the day Kentville, the headquarters of the Windsor and Annapolis railway, is reached and here the writer met P. Gifkins, the indefatigable general passenger agent of the road, and Dharles F. Rockwell, an old newspaper man, and decided to remain in Kentville for a day. The Hotel Aberdeen is just up frem the station and furnishes accommodation equal to that to be had either in St. John or Halifax. Of course the house cannot care for as fax. Of course the house cannot care for as many people, but in some respects it is ahead of any ot the hotels in either of the cities mentioned. It is just completed, and was erected through the enterprise of one man, Mr. McLeod, who is an eld hotel man. The office, ladies' parlor and bedrooms are as large as in any of the city hotels, while in addition there is a large billiard roem. Mr. McLeod is a credit to Kentville, and his hotel a credit to Neva Scotia. It eught to se the means of attracting a large number

of visitors to the town. Kentville is a very pretty little place and there are some beautiful drives in the vicinity. One of these is to Canning and up violatcy. One of these is to Canning and up the meuntain to Look Off, where on a clear day a fine view is had of Kingsport and Wolfville. The scenery on the drive up the meuntain is grand, while on the drive trom Canning acre after acre of fruit trees is passed, laden with Bishop Pippins, Graven-steiss, etc. This part of Kings county is said to be one of the fixest acrimitural narts said to be one of the finest agricultural parts of Nova Scotia. The drive eccupies about four hours and a half and is well worth the time spent, especially if the visitor is for-tunate enough to have in his company s entleman like C. F. Reckwell, who

From Kentville the Windsor and Anna olis runs into Halifax in three hours, and for the most part the scenery is attractive, and on reaching Nova Sceta's capital a grand view is had of Bedtord Basin, a sheet of water well known on account of the many aquatic contests which have taken

lace on it. In Halifax the city was found to be full of American tourists-the two leading hotels, the Queen and Halifax, being filed to their full capacity-a state of affairs which has prevailed for over one month and likely be continue for another menth at least. The courist travel to Halifax is apparently larger than into St. John and the people of the more wealthy class—that is, they spend more money. For these visitors the atrac-tions are the citadel, the warships, the gar-dens and the park. The gardens are corbainly looking very fine - never bester. The Aberdeen bed is a central attraction. It is said to centain the thousand plants. It has the words in large letters, Welcome to Aberdeen, surmounted by the reyal arms, the Canadian arms and the crews. It is a magaificent piece of work and is alone worth travelling to Halifax to see. The trainmen on the Windsor and Anna-

The trainmen on the Windsor and Anna-polis railway make a specialty of paying every attention to the teurist. Every place of interest is pointed eut and explained. Conductor M. S. Baner of the palace car Mayflower, who, by the way, is a regular Joo Edwards, presented each person in his car on Monday last with a small flower, which every American to all appearances highly prized. As the train moved off from one of the stations. Mr. Baner came into the one of the stations, Mr. Bauer came into the

car, which was crowded with Americans. He had in his hand a large branch, covered with small yellow flowers. He toek a small pair of sciesors, clipped off the flowers and handed one to each of

his slight monstache, "If it is true that Church of England and Rural cemeteries killing is forbidden, why do the heads of were the following: At Greenwood cemewere the following: At Greenwood ceme-tery, west end, B S Ureighten, by Sir Kt Powers; at the Church burial ground, After a slight pause M. Breuillag con-tinued: "You not only killed the chief of Hampton, Ross D Goggin, by Sir Kt Lind-

tinued: "You not only killed the chief of the state; you also killed the father of a family, a model husband; you are guilty of a real, common law crime." "Yes," said Caserio, thoughtfully, though with the suspicion of a smile on his face, "He was the father of a family, but he with band accompaniment. J. L. Therne read a portion of the scriptures and then followed the address of James Moulson, P. caused the father of a family to be killed when he refused to pardon Vaillaint."

The court was then adjourned for lunch. after which the formal evidence was taken. Capt. Hottinger and Lieut. Delpeche, who were in charge of the escort which accompanied the president's carriage, during the course of their testimony said that General Borius ordered them not to go be-General Borius ordered them not to go be-yend the seat occupied by President Carnot in order that the crowd might have a good look at the president. They added that the dash made by the assassin was able to accomplish his purpose before any

member of the escort could go to the presi-dent's rescue. In fact the stabbing was done so quickly that it passed almost un-The medical evidence followed, and it disclosed the fact that President Carnot's last words were to thank those around his leath bed for the attention shown to him. M. Guillaume, the cutler and gunsmith of Cette, was called, and he identified Caserio

as the man who purchased the weapon with which M. Carnet was slain. He said that look, green mounds meet our gaze, while we pause and thick; other thoughts take the Caserio, after examining the polgnard, threw five frances on the counter and expressed himself as pleased with his purchase. A baker named Vialia testified against

think of the great changes which the re-moval of our friends caused; we think of the uncertainty of human life, and of the neces Caserie, saying that he had a bad character, adding that he did not hide his anarchist ity of being ready for that summens which will as surely come to us as it did to those The police testified that Caserie had been in whose memory this service is held.

a communication with aparchists. The trial was then adjourned until tomorrow, when Le Blanc, a coldier, will be the last witness called.

The N. S. B. G. A. Inspection.

well as these holding the most exalted in The N. B. B. G. A. were inspected at the drill shed on the 1st by Lt. Col. Irwin, and made as good a showing as any corps have ever done in Canada. The battalion fell in about 8 o'clock. Lt. Col. battalion fell in about 8 o'cloox. Lt. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., the senior of the dis-triot, was received with a general salute. Companies 1 and 2 were put through com-pany drill, and then the battalion did a lot of battalion movements. The several com-panies were inspected for arms and clothing in the usual way, and came out in a very creditable manner. The march past was done as well as any corps could have done it.

**EMANCIPATION DAY.** 

SALEM, MASS., Aug. 2.-The colored people from all over the eastern part of the state met in celebration of their emancipation by President Lincoln. A. W. Rand. D. D., of Beston, was the orator, speaking on The Negroes' Love of Liberty. Charles Alexander, editor of the Monthly Review, made an address on The Future Financial Condition of the Negro.

envy of those more fortunately situated than bimself.

As a newspaper man and as a gentleman Mr. Currie has many friends in this city, every one of whom regrets his departure.

# TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE

# Attend the Halifax Public Gardens Concert Last Night.

HALIFAX, Aug. 2. - Ten thousand people, of whom nearly one thousand were American touri, ts visiting the city, attended the con-cert in the public gardens tonight, in hener of Lord and Lody Aberdeen. The weather G. U. He said: "We assemble in the city of the dead toof Lord and Lody Aberdeen. The weather was delightful. The beautiful gardens were brilliantly illuminated with oil and Chinese lamps, while Greek fire burned constantly in various spots relieved by a profuse display of fireworks. Their excel-iencies, accompanied by Admiral Sir John Hopkins, General Montgemery Moore and staff, Governor Daly and staff, Archbishop O'Brien, the mayor and ladies occur. day, not te say over the form of a loved one, we commend thy body to the grave, earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust. We gather here to manifest our enduring love and respect for those who were members of our great Pythian family. The angel of death seized them for his priz ;; their spirits returned te God who gave them and their O'Brien, the mayor and ladies, occureturned to God who gave them and their mortal caskets occupy the silent tombs around us. They saw the brightness of the world as we do; they thought and speke as we speak, but their eyes are forever clesed and their brain and toogue have ceased to answer the call of affaction Wheth a lesen is tought ceased to answer the call of affection. What a lesson is taught solos, duets and quartettes. The governer general promenaded a part of the time with the throng. The event was one of the us here! The hopes of youth; the ambitions of manheod; the ties of natural leve—all are buried in these narrow cells. most successful of the kind ever given in Halifax. On Monday their excellencies will hold a drawing room in the parliament As we stroll along these beautiful avenues and wind our way along the narrow paths which lead to the resting place of our leved ones, it matters not in what direction we buildings.

# MANITOBA NEWS.

First Sample of This Year's Wheat Crop-Nova Scotia Blind Asylum.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2 -Bert. Wise, a wellknown yonng Winnipegger, was killed in Chicago yesterday by touching a live elec-tric light wire. Sir Donald Smith's herd of buffalo which

escaped has at last been recaptured. The first sample of wheat of this year's

crop was shown at the grain exchange today. It is an excellent line in every respect, grading No 1 hard. Winnipeg's mikmen are going on a strike because the city council is imposing a high

license fee on them. The Northwest legislature epened today

at Regina. Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ending today were \$760 623, balances \$133,-354; total clearings for July \$3 570,221. Beresford Grathead, a young engineer,

well known about town, was today sen-

tenced to four months for forgery. A branch of the Nova Scotia asylum for he blind is to be established here.

Manitoba prohibitionists are now engaged organizing a political party. The Winnipeg Grainmen's association will tomerrow elect its representatives to the Dominion Grand Standard board.

# FIRE IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.-E. G. Richards and Hunton Myles, and Weeks' lumber yards and planing mills have been burned. Hodge & Co.'s engine works and ether prop-erty is threatened. Six firemen have been injured by falling walls. Loss will aggre-gate \$70,000.

sumed, follow the teachings of our order, exemplify the friendship of Damon and Pythias, but above all follow Him whe Mme. Sevigne wanted to be very beauti-ful, and eften lamented her lack of personal

more than eighteen hundred years age gave the purest and best example the world has received. Then, when you near the end of the voyage, you will have no unpleasant is the voyage. The set of the set

there to comfort, to consele and if pessible point out through the gloem of sorrow's night the stars that shine beyond. We cannot heal the wounds made by the We cannot heat the wounds inade by the angel of death, but we can by our friendship and sympathy do much to lighten the bur-dens all must bear. "Be faithful to the obligations you as-

Voltaire was rendered miserable by his

our province were visited by the angel of death. Many were taken, but we have been spared. As we too must die and appear before Him who knoweth all things, it would be wise for us to review the record of our lives, and if we have not reached that high standard which it should be our aim to attain, let us strive more and more to do so.

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attaio, let us strive more and more to do so. "Thousands of young men are seeking and gaining admission te our lodges; our order should be to them a defence against every evil and keep them perfect in their man-hood. We should use our individual and combined influence to guard and protect them from the dangers and temptations that line the pathway of all, and in every way show them an example wortby of being followed.

fellowed. "Life has its sunshine and its sorrows;

Col. Irwin was very much pleased with the way the battalien did everything, and Col. Maunsell said it was a splendid ex-

its seasons of joy, and its hours of sorrow. When death enters the home of a friend be



# **RECENT SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.**

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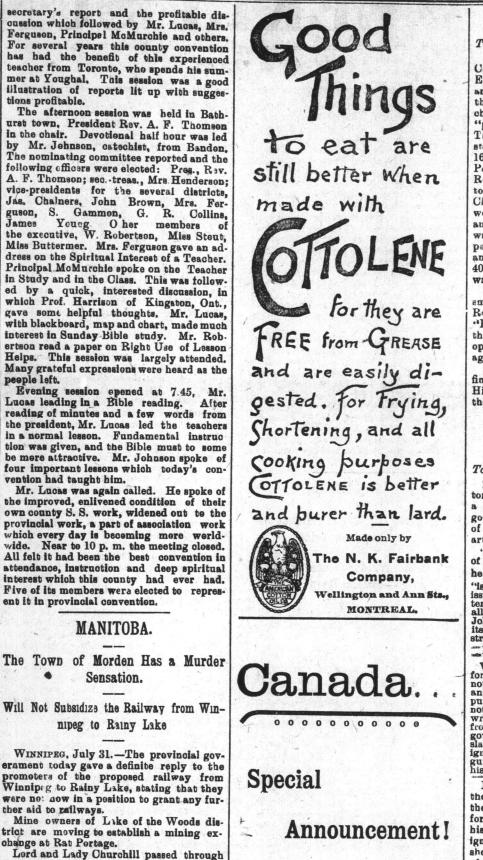
Annual Meeting of the Victoria Institute in London.

Tradition of the Flood-Primitive Monothe-1sm-The Ice Age.

One of the largest recent gatherings in London, England, was the annual meeting of the Victoria Institute in July. It was presided over by Sir George Stokes, Bart., F. R. S., ex-president of the Reyal society, and now president of the institute in question. Many home, colonial and American members attended, and although the day was unpleasantly rainy, the large hall of the Society of Arts, in which the meeting was held, was full to overflowing. Letters were received from the following members expressing their inability to be present: Lord Kelvin, president of the Royal society; Dr. Smith, the primate of New South Wales, the bishop of Caledonia, Bishop Hale of Caire, U. S. A; Professors Sayce and Presswich, the past president of the Geological society, and some others. The annual address was given by Professor Duns, F.R. S.E., of Edinburgh, the subject being Archæ-elogy and Anthropology, especially as con-nected with folk-lere, and more particularly with stone folk-lere. (It was read by the Rev. R. F. McLeod, the author being unaveidably absent.) Dr. Duns commenced by explaining the reasons for selecting such a subject as Stone Folk-lore, one apparently of little impertance: yet as folk-lere was now being ranked with anbro-pology, and stone folk-lore was a branch, the study of which threw some light on many facts in the historical records of the world, it seemed desirable he should give the results of his study of one special branch, that connected with stone folk-lore, which was allied with ancient superstitions. He described the nature and geological character of stones in question, the superstitions they were connected with, and their frequent mention in history, even among nations in the carliest his-toric times. Perhaps none are so competent te give te the world an exact statement of folk-lore as Dr. Dans, for he has made it a subject of lang study and his collection of subject of ent it in provincial convention. long study, and his collection of evidence and examples is unique. Fer such an ex-

plorer to give to the world the results of his work is not only a gain, but enables the public to avoid the danger, so often ex-perienced in regard to the work of less accomplished men, of drawing wrong conclu-sions. His Excellency the United States Ambassador had sent notice that he would if pessible be at the Institute's gathering, t in his absence the Right Hon. Lord Halsbury, ex Lord High Chancellor of Eng. land, took his place, and in moving the vote of thanks for the address, highly com-plimented its reader for the admirable way in which he had rendered the author's work. The other speakers were Sir H. Barkly, G. C. M. G., K. C. B., F. R. S., Sir Joseph Fayrer, K. C. S. I., F. R. S., Sir George Buchanan, F. R. S. His Honour J. Otonba Payne, chief registrar of the supreme court of Largen Wart Africa. Supreme Court of ohange at Rat Portage.

Winnipeg today en route to the Pacific Coast. Frank Loeder, a restaurant keeper, was neld up yesterday and robbed of \$200. Lages, West Africa; Surgeon General C. A. Gordon, C. B., Professor Hull, F. R. S, late Christian Olson, a Winnipeg plasterer, was killed yesterday by falling from a scafdirector of the geological survey of Ireland, the henorary



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. To the Editor of the Sun:

SIE-I am pleased that "Episcopal Churchman" is convinced, like myself, that Episcopal church government is "scriptural and apostelic." But I hasten to point out that he is quite mistaken in saying that the church fatners when I queted agree in "placing Peter as the first bishop of Rome." This is just what they fail to do. For in-stance, the earliest of them, Irenaeus, A. D. stance, the earness of them, fremeus, A. D. 160, says: "The blessed Apostles Peter and Paul fourded and established the church of Rome and delivered the bishopric to Linus, to whom succeeded Anacletus, and to him Clement." Iren. III., 3. Now two bisheps were never allowed to preside over one see and therefore it is quite clear that St. Peter was never bishop of Rome. This is sup-perted by Tertulian, Origen and Lactantius, and indeed it was not until Jerome, A. D 400, that the claim was made that St. Peter was bishop at Rome for 25 years. Not unnaturally, therefore, we Anglicans

smile at the attempt on the part of the Roman branch to "cut off our retreat." "Episcopal Churchman" possibly knows that two parties have to agree before that operation can take place; and we de not 1812.

agree. I am sorry that "Episcopal Churchman" finds "unthinkable" words spoken by Christ Himself, not to St. Peter alone, but to all the apostles-Matthew zvili., 18.

Yours truly, Anglican Catholic Botched by an Omission.

To the Editor of The Sun:

SIR-The gentleman who writes the editorials for the Telegraph seems to have found a new and serious grievance against the government, and waxes wild to the extent of nearly half a column in the leading article of today's issue.

"This last insult to St. John, at the instance of the government," he avers.

he avers, "Is that 'the Intercolonial railway has recently issued a map accompanied by descriptive mat-ter dealing with tourist travel,' in which, while all other points along the line are lauded, St. John is described as a place which, apart from its Acadian annals, has little to interest the strauger." and the strauger is a straight of the strauger." We are told that the city has no extensive fortifications, no memorable battle fields, nothing ancient or quaint to fascinate the antiquarian, it is merely a modern city. The purport of all this seems to be that St. John is not worth visiting. We do not know what writer evolved this description of St. John from his inner consciounces, but we hold the government of Canada responsible for thus slandering our city. If they employ some guide they cannot escape the responsibility for his botched work.

I am forced to admit that, judged by the standard of erudition set up the gentleman who writes editorials for the Telegraph—which standard is his own particular self—I may be ignorant, but 1 humbly submit that he should not judge me by his own standard of literary remuneration. Figured at space rates, the amount I have received from the government at various times has been considerably in excess of a pennyaline, whether lt was worth it or not. Personally, I have

chant has recently been advertising Hannay's History at cut rates in order te get clear of the stock on hand. Had the free ad. in the guide book been continued, the sales might have been better. When the Telegraph succeeds in upsetting the governmen', Mr. Hanney may have a chance to write the (ficial guide book to suit his own ideas of such a work. Then he can advertise his History of Acadia, his Indian ballade, and last but not least, his amiable and impartial account of the war of W. K. REYNOLDS July 28, 1894. A MARRIED WOMAN SUICIDES. Mrs. Creagon of the North End Cuts Her Throat from Ear to Ear. Mary Jane Creagon, the wife of John Creagon, an employe of the gas company, committed suicide July 31st, cutting her throat from ear to ear with a razor. She died fifteen minutes after she had done the awful deed. The Creagon family, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Creagon and two daughters, aged respectively 5 and 7 years, lived in the upper story of a small house on

regard to rhetorical effect, I would have allowed this to remain. 1 give these par-ticulars now, so that the insuited public can

make marginal notes of them in copies of

To sum up, the slander on St. John and the insult to the citizens appears to be the

omission of Mr. Bannay's name in the re-

vision of matter written a dezen years ago.

That is why the scurrilous personal attack is made on the writer. It is prebably in-

tensified by the fact that a St. John mer-

the present guide book.

nounced the woman insane and warned her husband that she should be watched. On rats, and would have taken it but for the interference of Mr. Creagen; in fact, she declared that she had swallowed some

>bj wife over to the asylum. The doctor then cautioned the man that he would have to be more careful than ever. All sharp instru-ments must be concealed where she could not get at them. This Mr. Creagon promised to do. The neighbors had always been willing to help Mrs. Creagon along with her househeld work, several ladies lending her what assistance they could when she most required it. Mr. Creagon finding that he Owing to the absence of so nothing more to aay. I am content to be could not expect them to give so much of their time up to his family, saw a Mrs. te think that the government is to be held Doherty on Sunday, and she was engaged to look after the bouse. She responsible for my ignorance, inability and to look after the bouse. entered upon the work Tuesday, July 30th, hot summer models for some weeks aniable but antiquated citizens to the shambles and send the children was cheking to death. This occurred, however, and Mr. Ureagon experienced considerable difficulty in getting his wife to bed again. Mrs. Creagon took her tea with Mrs. Doherty that evening and did not act a bit differently from the way in which she had been in the habit of acting. About 8 o'clock Mrs. Deherty left her in her bedroom and went out into the kitchen to get some supper ready ter Mr. Creagen, who goes home from work about 11.30 every night. One of the children was in the kitchen at the time, and Mrs. Creagon was left alone in her roem. Miss Belle Hamilton, who lives near by, ran up stairs for a moment and saw Mrs. Creagen standing near the windew looking cut into the yard. The young lady thought the woman had something in her hand, but the woman was deing. Mrs. Deherty did has been an increase in Danham, a neighbor who happened to be in Mrs. Smith's, flew up to Mrs. Creagon's bedroom and, seizing her by the shoulders, wrenched the razor from her hand. The awful deed had been done, however, the peer woman's threat was out, and her windpipe severed. Miss Dun-ham did net know it was a razor

Hannay with the words, "the first and Have seldom a call for any other greatest of Acadian hereines-a woman whose name is as proudly enshrined in the powder or liniment than Manchester's. history of the land as that of any sceptred queen in European story." JOHN TITUS, Bloomfield, K. C. must admit that, had I paid due

> I cured a valuable trotting horse of stiff lameness by use of Manchester's Liniment. W. CAMPBELL, St. John.

I keep several draught horses for trucking purposes; would as soon be without oats in barn as without Manchester's Powder and Liniment. S. PUDDINGTON, St. John.

Manchester's remedies are the best horse medicine I ever used ; would not be without them. JOHN SMITH, Livery Stable, Sussex, N. B.

I would recommend Manchester's Powders and Liniment to any one having a horse out of condition, sick or lame; have used them myself with best possible results.

> J. ALLEN TABOR, Livery Stable, St. John.

Ostlook in Ontario and Quebec.

(Toronto Glebe.)

In Ontarie the crop prospect is decidedly good. From Wellington and Oxford and Brant, from London, Kingston, Peterboro, Orillia and other centres there is encourag-ing news of the harvest, and, most import ant of all, the reports indicate a steady Main street, north end, just beyond Douglas avenue. Mrs. Oreagon had a very bad attack of la grippe last winter and never fully recovered from the effects of the same. She had acted strangely all along, but of late her conduct was such that Dr. Wm. Christie was called. The physician proaffected them seriously. Ontario has at last turned the corner and become in the main a dairying rather than a cereal-Friday last she mixed up a dose of rough en producing country. The causes of this change have been varied. The restriction of the barley acreage, as a result of the McKinley bill, the steady decline in wheat of it. When Mr. Creagen notified Dr. Christie of the fact, he ad-vised that the woman should be at once sent to the lunatic asylum. He told McKinley bill, the steady decline in wheat values, the success achieved by the farmers who first turned their attention to dairying, have all been important factors. The change did not come a day too soon. Were Ondid not come a day tee seon. Were On the man to have a talk with his wife and to give him his answer on Saturday when all arrangements for her admission into that institution could be perfected. As matters stand the prospects are for a fair fall and winter trade. Merchants institution could be perfected, On Saturday Mr. Creagen informed Dr. Christie that he did not wish to send his sail, and the retail traders have been ex-tremely conservative in buying. At

the same time, it must be clearly understood that the people of Ontarie are not adding greatly to their wealth. It is sufficient that they are not falling behind, and that when better times return they will have less leeway to make up than the people of most other states and provinces. The entlook in the lumber trade is net unpremising. An enormous quantity of logs was taken out of the woods during the winter. That lumber is now being sawn, and most of the mills in the northern district, as well as in the Ottawa valley, are running full time. The only other feature of the situation requiring special mention is the surplus of labor in the cities. Toronte, Hamilton and London have all more mechanics and laborers than can secure employment. Not a few localities announce the return from the states and elsewhere of farm workers, so that there is not so much prespect of relief fer the cities by sending their surplus back to the tarms. The border states, which furnished an outlet for surplus labor from our cities a few years ago, are no longer in a position to give work to their own laborers, and the result may be an increase of hardships in our centres of pepulation next vinter. But at worst a small percentage of the population of Ontario will be thus affected, and the fact remains that Ontario, speaking generally, is probably better off than any other section of the continent te-In Quebec the crops are above the average, according to the information furnished by the minister of agriculture, Mr. Beau-bien. The farmers of that province, profitdid not step te see what it was. She hurried to the kitchen and asked Mrs. Deherty what the value of the not go to the bedreom, but called out to cheese output of \$1,000,000 over that of last Mrs. Smith, whe lives down stairs. Mrs. Smith ran out to the street, but Miss Minnie contend against than Ontario. The soil is hardly so fertile, the breadwinner has usually a larger family dependent upon him, and the cost of civil and clerical government is greater. There is a hepeful feeling abroad, hewever, that it is probable a bountiful harvest will justify.

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secretary, Capt. F. Petrie, in reading the report of the institute-wohse object is to investigate all philosophical and scientific questions, including any alleged to militate against the truths of revelation-referred te e value of the work recently dene. The institute's membership had increased during the past year, among these lately jeining being Lord Kelvin (who intended to have considered during the session, their authors being Lord Halsbury, F R S, G Buckton, F R S, Sir W Dawson, F R S; Prof James Geikie, F R S, Sir H Howorth, F R S, Prof Hughes, F R S, Prof Hull, F R S, Prof T R Jones, F R S, Dr Prestwich, D C L, F R S, Sir Thomas Wade, F R S speken at the meeting). Several important Hormuzd Rassam, the discoverer of Separvaim, etc, Dr Weodward, president of the Geelogical Society, Surgeon General Gor-den, O B, Pref T G Pinches, Major Cender, Dr J Fraser, Prof Macloskie of Princeton and many others. Among the subjects taken up, ene by Dr. Prestwich (the acknewledged Nestor among geologists), A Pessible Cause for the Origin of the Tradition of the Flood, had been very fully dealt with. Dr. Prestwich brought before the

institute all these geological phenomena which had come under his observation during half a century of geological re-search throughout Europe and the coasts of the Mediterranean, which we were widespread and short submergence of con-tinental dimensions, followed by early reelevation, and this hypothesis satisfied all the important conditions of the problem." Among other subjects, Dr. Warren Upham and others considered the period of the great ice age, in doing which he cited the evidence collected throughout the American continent, which forced investigators to consider that the period of the great ice age was 10,000, not 800,000 or even 80,000 years age, a contention which Dr. Prestwich and ethers supported, but on entirely different data. Other subjects were Eastern Exploration; The Babylonian Records

of a Primitive Monotheism (in which it was clearly proved from readings in recently deciphered Assyrian tablets that Monotheism and the name, As, Jehovah, was known in Assyria generations before the time of Abraham, a result also in accordance with the earliest knewn Egyptian records, but opposed to the recent speculations of certain leading modern writers); Bielegical Research (in which it was shown that the contention of some biologists that that science afforded a negative evidence to the existence of an ever-ruling Providence was untenable); Illustrations and Confirmations of the Bible Record from Recent Discoveries; Eastern Exploration; The Origin of the Australasian Peoples: Habit in Man; Chinese Ethics, &c. Reference was made to the Institute's increasing membership abroad and in the colonies and the successful arrangements by which its most distant members could take a part in considering the subjects brought forward; also to the useful purposes which the mem-bers (not only students, but any taking passing interest in the subjects), even a especially in the celenies, found the seclety's investigations served; all tending to preve that the Institute was rapidly be coming what it aimed at being — a seciety ef world-wide characttr.

# Gloucester Sunday School Work.

Glencester county has just held a most interesting Sunday schoel convention. It was preceded by the visit of Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary to different parts of the county. To these meetings at Belledune, Bandon, Janeville and Durlap he was accompanied by some of the county efficers,

and much good was done. The convention opened in Bathurst vil-lage at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Friday, 27th, Vice-president John Brown in the chair. After opening devotions, the nominating and other committees were appointed. The morning was occupied much with the county

The town of Merden has a supposed murder sensation. When Farmer Vanalstine and his wife, who live near Morden, started for church on Sunday evening, they left two farm laborers, Ed. Canuff and Sam. Lard, in charge. On their return Lard was missing. The other said he had gone out to pick berries and refused to return. Little was thought of it at the time, but on Monday, after Vanalstine and Canuff had gone nuff into custody, who then confessed that he had accidentally shet his companion and through fear had buried the body. The body was taken up this afternoon and a cor oner's jury will be empanelled. At Lake Minnetonka regatta this merning

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series is completed.

ELGIN TUB FACTORY BURNED.

so rapidly that it was impossible for the

men to do anything but watch the sur-

About fifteen minutes after the fire was

rounding buildings and put the fire out.

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the senier singles and junier doubles were rewed, Rat Portage rowers winning beth events.

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nipeg to Rainy Lake

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A young German named John Surgart was burned to death at Langenburg while rescuing his brother's children from a burning house.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1.-The Winnipeg liberals held a meeting last night and completed arrangements for the reception to Hon. Mr. Laurier.

Last week Sir Denald A. Smith's valuable Well Equipped Factory and Mill of C. & herd of buffale, the last remaining in this 8. Goggin Razed to the Ground, country, escaped or were released from their corral and have not yet been recaptured. A band of forty-seven South Sea Islanders ELGIN, Albert Co., July 31.-The Elgin tub factory, owned by C. & S. Goggin, was

who have been at the midwinter fair. San burned Friday afternoon. Some men were Francisco, are now en route ever the C. P. planing lumber in the mill, the same day R. to New York. In the Morden murder case, Edward itwas burned, and were leaving the mill Caniff has been found guilty of shooting Smaltz. The prisoner will be tried at Winabout tea time. They enly got a short distance from the mill when they discovered it was on fire. In a few mements the burning building was surrounded by a large orowd, but the factory being largely filed with shavings and dry lumber the fiames spread

nipeg. The Manitoba educational board has recommended the teaching of agriculture in the schools of this province.

# LANDED AT BLUEFIELDS.

Sailors and Marines from the British Warship Mohawk.

(Copyrighted, 1891, by the Associated Press.) COLON, Columbia, Aug. 1.-The British warship Mohawk, six guns, a twin screw cruiser of the third class, has landed a force of sailors and marines at Bluefields. The chief Clarence, the Mosquite leader, has fortified the town of Bluefields and the river front in anticipation of an attack upon the part of the Nicaraguans, who are be-lieved to be upon the point of making an

advance from Rama. The crew of the Norwegian steamship George Sealy, which vessel went ashere at Old Providence on July 11, has arrived here on its way home. The George Sealy left New York on June 30 for Bluefields, and when she went ashore a large hele was stove in her bettem. When last heard from assistance had been sent to her, but she had ever twelve feet of water in her

Economy is the household mint.

hold. The George Sealy was built this year at Bergen, Norway.

UNITED STATES FINANCES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-A comparative

statement of the receipts and expenditures of the United States issued by the treasury department today shows the total receipts during July to have been \$34,809,329, and the expenditures \$36.698,582, a deficit for the month of \$1,839,243 The receipts for \$784,039.38. customs aggregated \$8 427 338; from inter-The main line to the Pacific coast was nal revenue \$225,200 487; miscellan-eous, \$1,181,513. The expenditures for

interrupted by floods in British Columbia from May to July, during which period no pensions amounted to nearly thirteen milthrough freight could be handled and passenger traffic only by means of a steamboat transfer. This caused a large loss in carnings and increase in expense.

many upon holidays and the dullness of trade during the dullness of trade during the hot summer months, the pub-lishers of the Art Portfolio decided upon suspending pubdecided upon suspending pub-lication until Sept. 15th next. to happen when I perpetrated the insult, and I do not wish it to happen now. Therefore I beg te explain. First let me observe, with regret, that in Parts one to eight are now ready and can be had upon

stating he does not know who is the writer application through the SUN of the guide back, the gentleman who writes for the Telegraph states what he knows to be untrue. My name is appended to the introduction, and I will presently Number nine will appear September 15th and one part show that he is otherwise cognizant of the each week thereafter until authorship. In further alleging that St. John is slandered or slighted, he states what is also untrue, and what he is aware is un-Canada is a perfect gem true. St. John and Halifax have equally and should have a place in good notices, as may be seen by anybedy who reads the book. Nor is it true that no mention is made of historical events connected with the city of St John.

I have been entrusted with the preparation and revision of the Inter-colonial railway guide books since 1882. The first book, issued in 1883, has been the basis of all the later ones, and much of the matter in the edition issued this year is line for line as it appeared eleven years ago. The original scope of the work was to describe the fishing, shoeting and bathing along the line, no attempt being made to deal with the cities in details which were supposed to be found in their local guide books. In the revisions made in 1887, 1891 and the present year much new matter was added, and in this beth Halifax and St.

John received due attention. Each edition has been far more favorably noticed than the ignorance of the writer and the botched vork of a penny-a-liner would new seem to warrant. The notices were from leading Canadian papers on both sides of politicsincluding the Telegraph up to the present year-and for twelve years phe repeated insults to St. John escaped unnoticed until the gentleman who writes for the Telegraph discovered them. Today's issue of the Telegraph being such

discovered the roof and all the outside and a notable exception to the rule, I was curiinside of the building was gone and only the skeleton left. It was a very large build- for the gentleman who writes for the Teleous to know the reason. It is not unusual ing, centaining besides a fine engine and the graph to use his employers' columns to avenge imaginary insults to his own erudite nachinery connected with the manufacture of the tubs a complete retary saw mill, self, under the pretext of dealing with pub-lic questions. The attacks on the Univerwhich has cut a large amount of lumber sity of New Brunswick, and the sneers at the Royal Society of Canada are instances, during the last few springs; also a planing mill and other machinery. This factory was built be the Elgin Manu-

and so is the present condemnation of the facturing company and preved not to be a paying business in the manufacture of tubs. It was sold to the above concern and suc-Intercolonial railway. In 1882, when I was preparing the first edition of the guide beek, Mr. James Hannay kindly lent me one or two beeks of reference. cessfully run for the last few years. After he factory came into the possession of In acknowledgment of this I made two quetations from his History of Acadia, in dealing with Fort Cumberland and Fort La Messre. Goggin they put in an excellent grist mill, which did the greater part of the grinding for the parish. The loss will not Teur. The text in regard to these places was unchanged in the edition of 1887, but the edition of 1892 had a large amount of only be felt by the firm, but also by many who found employment in the factory. It new matter and a rewriting of much of the

old. In some way, I do not recall why or how, the references to Mr Hannay and his history were omitted, and they were not restored in the edition of the present year. Mr. Hannay may or may not have noticed the omission in 1891. If he did he was pre-

cluded from attacking the Intercelonial by the fact that he was then writing conserva-tive editorials for a St. John paper; and hough I am infermed and believe that, while writing such conservative articles here, he was also writing grit editorials for a Fredericton paper, he could not very well make his grievance a party battle ory. In speaking of Fort Beausejour I said

that:

Those who would learn its story and the story of France in this part of America should read Hannay's History of Acadia, a work which has all the fascination of a romance. I presume this was subsequently omitted

because it sounded so suspicieusly like a patent medicine puff. In referring to Fort La Tour I made a feot note, orediting Mr.

Mrs. Creagon had in her hand. She thought she was simply playing with a stick or something of the kind. Mrs. Creagen did not speak. The ugly wound was not bleeding very profusely, and did net until Miss Dunham pushed the poor woman back into a chair. Then the blood poured from the cut, the carpet on the floor being saturated with it. The razor was covered with blood, and Miss Dunham had her hands and cloth-

ing besmeared with it. In the meantime Mrs. Smith had secured help in the person of Themas Gibbons. He placed the peer woman on the bed where Dr. Gilchrist saw her. He could do nothing for her, and she died in less than a uarter of an hour.

Coroner Berryman visited the house and ordered the body to be washed. Undertaker Brenan, with the assistance of a number of ladies, fixed the body up as best it ould be done.

Mr. Creagon kept his razor in the kitchen and how his wife came to get it Mrs. Doherty dees not know. The deceased was 39 years of age. She

ad been married about ten years.

Julia Ward Howe once invited Charles umner to meet a distinguished actor, but the great senator refused, saying, "I have got to that period when I have lest all interest in individuals." "Why, Charles," she said, "God has not gotten so far as



that."

Beady for use in any quantity. For making Soap Softening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other 1968. A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda. Sold by All Grocers and Druggists.

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CHURCH AND STATE.

# A Methodist Ecclesiastical Court After Dr. Morgan.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 1 .- A most interesting ecclesiastical controversy in which the civil courts have been asked to take a hand is in progress in this city. Dr. Morgan, a well known Albanian and a prominent insurance man, has been arraigned on a charge of forgery and fraud by an ecclesiastical court of the Methodist church, it being claimed that he forged five ballots at an election for stewards of the Trinity M. E. church some time ago. He was a mem-ber of the church for thirty years. He procured an injunction from the supreme court restraining the ecclesiastical court from conducting the trial on the ground that he had left the church. Dr. Morgan has also instituted a suit for \$20.-000 damages against Rev. Mr. Brundage, pastor of the church. The injunction order has been vacated by Judge May. It is said that the case will be carried to the court of appeals, in order to test the civil law as regards its control over the ecclesiastical law, and if any injunction of the former is binding on the latter. The injunction proceedings has not a precedent in the history of the judiciary in this country, and from that fact it is most interesting.

# Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles !

Piles I Piles I Itching Piles I SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by soratohing. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SwAYNE'S OINMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail' for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & 30n, Philadelphia, Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

"I see by your sign that you are a dis-bansing chemist." "Yes, sir." "What do you dispense with?" "With accuracy, pensing chemist." "Y you dispense with?" sir." I thought so. The last prescription I had made up here nearly killed my wife." -fTruth.

Never begin to talk about "this, that and everything" to one who is trying to read the morning papers, or a book, or anything

For health and prosperity there is nothing better than early rising.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Statement of earnings and expenses June, January 1s. 1894. to June 30, 1894. Gross earnings......\$1.458.683 24 \$8,137.769 4 Working expenses.... 1,022,725 85 5,825 538 8 In June, 1893, the net profits were \$722,-327 29, and from January 1st to June 30 ch, 893. there was a net profit of \$3,069,270. The decrease in the profits over the same period last year is therefore, for June \$286, 369 90; and from January 1st to June 30th,



any other Ianchester's. TITUS, eld, K. C.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

A Naval Engagement in Which

the Chinese Suffer Defeat.

A Fierce Battle, and Many Reported

Killed or Drowned.

A Big Vessel of the Chinese Squadron Goes

to the Bottom.

fought yesterday between the Chinese and Japanese floats. The Japanese sank the

TIEN TSIN, July 31. - A naval battle was

TOKIO, Aug. 1, via Rome. - The Japanese

government sent a note to the foreign re-

presentatives, forty-eight hours before war was declared, to the effect that it was still

disposed to consider any peace proposals

that might be made that were compatible

with the actual situation and with Japan's

dignity. London, Aug 1.—The Times has received

the following account of the sinking of the

Chinese transport Kew Shing, from Cheefoe, China: On July 25 the Japanese admiral on the Mateushimakan, with two ether

men-of-war in his command, sighted the

Kow Shing, which was carrying 1,000 Chinese troops for Cores, in Corean waters, forty miles off Chamulpo. He signalled the Kow Shirg to "step where

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Quebec.

t is decidedly Oxford and pp, Peterboro. is encourag most import cate a steady and the fur ng industries h are of the airyman, are some parts the dreuth ntario bas at come in the an a cereal ses of this e restriction eault of the ine in wheat the farmers to dairying, The change Were Onupon cereals ial trouble rospects are Merchants the advice taken in e been exuying. At be clearly Ontario are ealth. It is ing behind. return they up than the provinces. trade is not quantity of

transport, which had been flying the British Chinese battle ship Chen Yuen, and two a agreement on the tariff were much im-Chinese batile ship Chen Yuen, and two large cruisers supposed to be the vessels Chinese man of war, which was consorting N, Y. Sun.] proved today. built for Chine by the Armstrongs were her, steamed away. The Kew Shing There isn't so much of the little dog defy-With much satisfaction the house memlittle about Ireland and a good deal about aptured by the Japanese. The Chen Yuen was a battleship of 7,000 British flag, refused the advice of the coming the big one in Japan's belligerent atti-Mr. Asquith's amiable diversion at Paul ers stated to their associates that the sentude toward China as one might conclude Boynton's water show. The serieus ators had shown a disposition for the first from a glance at the geography. Japan is small, but she is chock full of fight and and solemn faced home secretary had an tons displacement; carrying 14.2 inches time to meet the house half way. As to a mander of the Chinese cruiser to slip her full agreement there was some difference of compound armor at the water line. Her appointment yesterday to receive a deputaanchor and run. The Japanese cruiser patriotiem. Few of her citizens who go battery included four twelve inch tion of the National Woman's Temperance opinion. One house conferee said it would Naniwa Kan steamed up near the Kow abroad for business or study give up their guns protected by an armored breastassociation, but went pleasuring with his probably be this week. Chairman Wilson Shing and sent a boarding party to her with citizenship, no matter how long they rewife, who was Margaret Tennant, two other ladies and Arthur Balfour. They rode would not even admit that the understand work and two small Krupps. She instructions to make a strict scrutiny of the main abroad. They feel that Japan deing had gone far enough to war-rant the prediction of the report. was also furnished with eleven Hotchkiss serves the best the world affords. Her stuship's papers. cannon and tubes for Whitehead torpedoes; down water chutes, swung in swings and After this had been done there was some dents are to be found in the best universities in addition the Chen Yeun had 74 inch and cavroned about generally like happy chil-dren out on a heliday, and incidentally ran He said, however, that the conferees had at hesitation on the part of the Japanese com-mander as to the action to be taken under of the world. Many have been sent abroad least done business and made progress to-6 inch Krupps in her main bauvery and a to study at the expense of the state. This day, which was more than could have been second battery of Hotchkiss revolving canup against a man with a kedak, who recogthe circumstances. Finally he peremptorily liberal spirit has done much toward making n'zed and photographed them. The temper-ance wemen's fury only adds to the glee said of the past meetings. The senate conordered the Kow Shing's commander to fol-low with his vessel. Great excitement at Japan the progressive nation she is. While China has had her wall and her toreign ferees come from meetings without a shew-ing. They said the conference was as far The Chen Yuen was built for China at the Stettin works. She was a sister ship to the Ting Yuen and was the mest powerwith which others welcome this revelation once arose among the Chinese troops on policy of discouragement to fereigners who rom an agreement as it had been. While of the mellowing effect that the sportive board the transport, and they told the Eag. were ready to put at her disposal the most there was this conflict among those thorful warship in the Chinese navy with the Margot is having on her staid spense. No more is to be heard for some time of lish officers of the ship that they would not advanced improvements, Japan has weloughly informed of the inside workings of exception of the Ting Yuen. surrender. They said: "We refuse to becomed them. SHANGHAI, July 31 .- News has just been the conference, the general belief prevailed Dr. Riggs attempt to engraft the Episconal come priseners; we would sconer die here. K. Hirata was, until recently, connected that the hepefulness of the house cenferces received here of a desperate battle between organization upon English Wesleyism. The If you move the ship except to return to with the war department of Japan. In the fleets of China and Japan in which the had some substantial foundation. general conference listened with scant pati-China we will kill you." speaking of the chances of war, should his Chinese were defeated and the Chen Yuen, One conferee said while no agreement had ence to his speeches in favor of the preject, They then posted a guard at the anchor chains and allowed no one else to go near interrupting all speakers and practically shouting Hugh Prince Hughes down with cries of dissent and charges of falsehood and country and China really pitch in in earnest, been made on iron, coal and sugar yet, that sufficient had been developed in the conferthe largest battle ship but one in the Chinese he said service, and two other large Chinese vessels, "I think that every Japanese would rather them ence to show that an agreement could be said to be first class cruisers, were captured The officers of the Kew Shing signalled have this war come now than 20 years later, or destroyed. of personal motives, and threw out the pro-posal by 216 votes te 146. The speakers reflecting the views of the majority laid reached on these three most important to the Naniwa, requesting that another boat be sent with an officer. He teld him that if it must come, and I have very little doubt items which would be acceptable The battle was hotly contested but the to the as to the result. Japan can whip China Japanese appear to have handled their guns, senate and house conferees and to the house the Kow Shing had left China in time of now. She is independent of outside aid, ships and torpedoes with more skill than of representatives. As to what would be stress upon the necessity of preserving the and she is thoroughly well prepared. We peace; that there had been no declaration of Presbyterian character of the government in acceptable to the full senate this conferee the Chinese. war; that the vessel was a British ship and have been making our guns and our own gunboats. I don't believe there is much The Chinese fleet engaged carried nearly a thousand men, and a large number of them are reported to have been killed or drowned The Chinese fleet engaged carried nearly expressed some doubt. In this connection Vesleyism and the drift of sentiment was it developed today that Senator Caffery of obviously against any experiments in the direction of American Methodism. that any nation can teach Japan in naval Louisiana, who had been most active on the architecture. But within the past few sugar question, had a long and, it is said, der and explained that the flag should be respected and the ship escorted back to the Chinese coast. The boarding years China has been slowly awakening te Later despatches say that few, if any, of satisfactory conference yesterday with Speaker Orisp and Chairman Wilson. THE CHOLERA. her opportunities, and a struggle between the Chinese engaged in the battle escaped. the two countries twenty years later The German officers in command of the While the house conferees were so pleased The Dreaded Disease on the Increase party returned to the Naniwa, and a little later the Kow Shing was signalled by the would be an unequal one. Just now Chen Yuen are reported to have met death at the bright outlook, their senatorial col-China's army is a rabble without system leagues contented themselves with saying with the crew of that vessel. and the Outlook Alarming. and without training. I served in the map department of the Japanese war deorniser: "Quit ship as soon as possible." that, while they were hopeful of reaching SAN FRANCISCO, Cala , July 31.-Reports The Kow Shing replied that it was imposan understanding, nothing had transpired from Hong Kong shew that there is WASHINGTON, July 31. -The marine hospartment. I know how well prepared in sible to quip the ship. in conference to base the hope upon. unrest between northern and seathern pital bureau received today a report on the European cholera epidemic from its special officer stationed at Berlin, Surgeon Fairfax They The Nainwa thereupon flew an answering that way we are for trouble with China. China, and that the outlook for foreign declare that on the essential items of dis-We have complete war maps of all China, accurate and brought up to date. On the missionaries is bad. The anti-missionary pennant, steamed quickly and lined up agreement the conferees are as far apart as breadside on at a distance of abont 200 disturbances have been reported from they ever were. An increased hope Irwin, for week ending July 18.7 He writes: metres from the Kow Shing and immediother hand, I don't believe China has a Kiang Yen, on the Yang Tse Kiang, but a "The disease has progressed materially since my last report, and especially in St. that a bill would be agreed upon ately discharged all her gans, comprising two of twenty five tens and four of ten tons. single war map of Japan. is noticeable, however, upon part of the democratic ser far more serious affair occurred at Shek the "Our soldiers and sailors are far superior Lung, near Kun, on the Hart river, on senatora The excitement aboard the Kow Shing was Petersburg, where it has assumed alarming to the Chinese and are better drilled. We July 20. In this instance the American who are not members of the con-ference. One of the leading conservative propertions. It continues at Cronstadt, and is even reperted to be at present in Finawful. The troops had begun fitting up a Presbyterian church was demolished by the small number of small mountain guns have a standing army of more than 65,000 men. The tone of our army has changed in mob and one Christian, whether a foreign senators said, as he was leaving the senate land, where it was never before seen. when the Naniwa threw the terpedo. the past twenty years. We have sought or a native has not yet been ascertained, was or a native has not yet been ascertained, was killed. The Roman Catholic church was and burst one of the boilers, the explosion chamber tonight, that the tariff bill would "In Galicia there were many more cases the best models that we could find. First be finally agreed upon by next Monday, and than last week, and new cases have appeared we took the English, then the French, and well guarded by Chinese soldiers, and it is being terific but not sufficient to sink the he added that the bill would be virtually in Germany and the Netherlands. In Belnow the Japanese army in its training and a fact worthy of notice that here, as at vessel. The Chinese treops fired on the the senate bill. gium chelera still continues, and especially Kiany Yon, the Catholic missionaries es- Naniwa with rifles and small guns, and exdiscipline resembles the German more than The day developed the possibility of a in towns along the Meuse, which river is undoubtedly infected. On the whole the the French or the English. We have, how. caped scathless, which Prorestants suffered report of partial agreement, and while the hibited the greatest bravery. The Naniwa ever, some of the good features of each. report at first appeared as a vague rumor, its probability was atterward confirmed by heavily. Of course, our standing army doesn't by continued to fire her ten tenners, and soon outlock is rather alarming, far more than NEW YORK, July 31.-The Commercial had the Kew Shing in a badly disabled con-Cable company has sent the following netice ditien. Many of the Chinese soldiers jumplast year.' any means represent our available military senators and members of the conference force. The conscription system prevails, committee. The fact that the conferees had the schedules other than these relating to "The Eastern Telegraph company notify us ed overboard and on these the Nainwa and at present all males of 'the sge of 20 are that the lines to Chefoo, Tien Tsin and the rained bullets from her deadly machine liable to serve for seven years. There is probably now a reserve force of well-drilled LOST A CASK OF GOLD. ugar, coal and from ore under The Eastern Telegraph company report as fellows: "The Chinose further noisfy today is one fact in confirmation of the re-The Kow Shing gradually began to sink, and after fifteen discharges from the cruiser's big guns, she went dewn in eight fathems of The Shippers Say the Loss Will Fall on men in Japan numbering more than 200,port. as fellows: "The Uninose further notify us that they do not accept any telegrams respecting the war in China and Japan." The Great Northern company report that far east traffic is arriving with heavy delay. 000. the Company Insuring It. "What is the life of the Japanese sel-BY DYNAMITE. dier? NEW YORK, July 31 -Late this after-neon, Lazard Freres received a cable des-The troops who remained aboard kept up "Very much like that of the European The troops who remained aboard kept up their fire to the very last, some of their shots being aimed at their own people who were swimming away, they being determined that all should die together. The vessel then sank stern first, flying the ensign of the Chinese. One heavily armed beat was lowered from the Nainwa, and from this fining was dimensioned who they the seldier. The infantryman wears as a uni-form a black bleuse and black trousers. far east traffic is arriving with heavy delay. Messages for Japan by that route are ac-cepted only at the risk of the sender. The Eastern Telegraph company accept messages for Japan subject te delay. WASHINGTON, July 31.—Fuller telegra-phic advices received at the Japanese lega-tion teday confirm the statement from the Japanese government in relation to the naval ancounter on the Carsan court be Three Men Killed, and Two Fatally patch from Lazard Freres & Cie, Paris, confirming the exclusive report of the Associat-His cap is of black leather, and on the front Injured. of it is a metal chrysanthemum. Unlike the Chinese, who go abroad to buy their ed Press, anneuncing that a cask containing \$40,000 in gold was missing from the consignment of 40 casks shipped on the French line steamer La Touraine. The cablegram said that the forty casks Windows Broken a Quarter of a Mile Away guns, the Japanese army is supplied with a Japanese gun. It is a repeating rifle, in-vented by Murata, and it is manufactured from the Scene of the Explosion. this firing was directed upon the troops struggling in the water. There was no attempt to save life. It were taken from the steamer at Havre and in our own arsenals. "The finest bedy of men in the army is naval encounter on the Cerean ceast beplaced on the train for Paris, but when the CHICAGO, July 31.-By an explosion of tween Japanese and Chinese men-of-war. It is positively stated in these advices that the Chinese gave the first provocation, and that the Chinese iron-olad Chen Yuen, which was one of the convoy, and which is the most newerful wasseling the Chinese advices that consignment reached Lazard Freres & Cie was evident that no quarter was to be the Imperial Guard. Every man in the dynamite at the Hawthorne stone works of one cask was missing. Isquiry was at once instituted, but up to 3 o'clock this after four infantry divisions of the guard is more than six feet in height. They wear a very showy uniform, consisting of a black blouse, Deeles & Shepard, today, three workmen given. All were to be massacred. were killed, two fabally injured, and several others wounded. The explosion was ter-rific; completely wrecking the belthouse, The Nainwa steamed away to report to neon nothing was known at the New York effice of Lizard Freres as to how the cask was abstracted. Lizard Freres stated that the British consulate or naval officer that seven Englishmen had been killed. A number of soldiers reached a rock and with yellew frogs across the front, and black pewerful vessel in the Chinese northern squadengine rooms and the machinery of the plant, and breaking windows ter a quarter of a mile around. The accident eccurred trousers with red stripes. They also wear plumes in their hats. Service in the Imron, flad after the exchange of a few shots. Une the shipment of gold was fully insured, and that the less therefore will fall on the in-Chinese man of war was captured and one transport was sunk as has already been stated, but none of the Japanese vessels were saved. Col. Von Hannekin had a miraculous escape and arrived at Cheefoo in a fishing beat on July 28th. He has sworn to an affidavit before the British erial Guard is considered the most henorsurance company. This being the case, no cable advice was received by Lazard Freres during a test of new stone machinery. The able in the army. "The life of the Japanese soldier is one of explosion is supposed to have been caused by a spark alighting in the dynamite. The during the morning regarding the less. But on the strength of the information to New York by the Associated Press reprewere injured as reported in telegrams from Pekin and Shanghai. The Japaneze minister expresses his em-phatic disbelief in the statement centained in a Shanghai despatch, published yesterday, of inhuman conduct on the part of the crews consul in regard to the events above narvery strict discipline. The men live in barmagezine was 1,500 feet away from the station of the belt line, but rated. He bears testimony to the splendid racks, and the martial spirit has been well conduct of the Chinese treeps, who, he says, preserved by the tales of brave deeds that the force was so great as to died glerieusly, fighting to the last. have been handed down in each regiment. sentative, a cable message was at once sent badly to Paris for the purpose of finding out the particulars. They were inclined to disbewreck the station, sericusly injuring the railroad agent, H. M. Hall. A train stand-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-War having been declared between China and Japan, Story telling is one of the chief amusements of the soldiers. They also drink a good of the Japanese vessels. lieve the story. deal of tea. Physically the Japanese soldi-ers are superior to the Chinese. They are more muscular and they are much braver. ing on the track was badly smashed, the LONDON, July 31.-A correspondent of the Times at Pekin says that a startling and the marine insurance companies which have agencies in the city will not write any more policies for merchandise shipped from San Francisco te Japan and Chinese ports, unless a special war clause is included. Io will make engineer being injured and one car completely demolished. painful impression has been caused in gov-ernment circles and also among the members ALL QUIET AT PULLMAN. Even if we could not raise as many treops as China, we should have better drilled and The dead are: Jas. Cerbin, stone cutter: Scot Clarke, a laborer; and the latter's sen, of the diplomatic corps by the news of the It. Is Expected the Employes Will Richard Clarke. ne difference whether goods are shipped in braver troops. The Chinese army is really more of a meb." sinking by a Japanese cruiser of the Chinese American or foreign vessels. LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Exchange Tele-John Rugg was frightfully mangled and will die, and an unknown man was fatally transport Kowshing and the loss of human Eventually Go Back To Work. Mr. Hirata's sketch of a Japanase naval lives. According to the reports at Pekin, enly eleven men of two theusand aboard the Kewshing ware graph company reports that war between China and Japan was formally declared at ficer shows that the uniform is very much hurt. The work of recovering the bodies was slow, and it was hours before the first was recovered. James Henry, a laborer, was blown fifty feet, but not seriously isjured. CHICAGO, July 31. - Mayor Hopkins wired like these used in the European navies. Her sailors dress like the English sailors. Japan aboard the Kewshing were saved. The attitude of the Chinese government Governor Altgeld at noon today asking him to recall eight companies of the First reginoon today by Japan. has recently been building her own men-ofsince it heard of the loss of the treopship has completely changed. Hitherte it has been inclined to be conciliatory, but the inwar and with sasisfactory results. Her nent, I. N. G. JERUSALEM. This order removes three of the six comnavy is on the whole much more efficient panies now at Pullman and leaves but one VICTORIA. than that of China. She has, all told, dications now are that she will pursue the Frederick Webb Instantly Killed by Lightcompany on the Illinois Central tracks, that at Hammend. The mayor said that he felt nearly forty cruisers, some of them well war against Japan with the utmost vigor. armored and carrying medern guns, and a fair sized torpedo fleet. U'wo of the new The Colonial Budget and Proposed ning. satisfied that the three companies left at Pullman could maintain order. The second Change, the viceroy, in an interview at Tien Isin recently, declared that if the war were cruisers have made 221 knots, and she has Tariff Changes. ence provoked China would fight to the JERUSALEM, July 31.-Frederick Webb, regiment, stationed at the stock yards, will a highly respected and prosperous farmer, was instantly killed by lightning on the evening of the 30th inst. He and his sen were reothers building that promise even better bitter end. It is the opinion of all that be left there for the present, and the mayor MELBOURNE, Victoria, July 31.-The the provocation has been given. MONTBEAL, Aug. 1.-O. R. Hosmer, manager of the Canadian Pacific railway's speod. refused to say when the remaining companies at Pallman will be withdrawn. China has enough modern men-of-war to budget statement was presented to the legis-lative assembly today. It showed that the year's deficit amounts to £665,000, and remake a lively fight, and if she and Japan turning from the field with a load of hay This action on the part of the mayer was the result of a conference being held bedecide that they must fight it out to a finish the telegraphe, on being interviewed pointed about dark. He was driving, while the the result of a conference being held be-tween Vice-president Wickes of the Pall-man Co. and Adjutant General Orenderff of the I. N. G. Vice-president Wickes did out the serious position that Japan occupies telegraphically, being dependent for an out-let through China and Russia. He says that sufficient financial progress had been made in 1891 for laying in cable from Vancouver, vice the young man walked behind. As they came opportunity to test modern warships and he latest guns will be one such as naval within sight of the house the lightning officers have looked forward to impatiently. "Japan," said Mr. Hirata, "has been building some wonderful guns. You know struck, the horses being stunned so that they fell and Mr. Webb being instantly new men, and that he expected the employes to eventually go back to work. killed. A terrible hole was made through cable from Vancouver via the Aleu-tian Islands, and that if the Japan we excel in working steel. We are much the crown of his hat, also in his chest. urther advanced than China in that art." Other parts of the body showed plainly the fearful nature of the fish. Japan has borrowed for her naval archigovernment had taken any interest in Wales tariff. The free list, according to the budget presented, should include raw materials, and it was prepesed that common Deceased was the only surviving sen of the late Josiah Webb of this place, and was tecture the ideas of western nations, and the matter the cable would now be in oper-IN THE BRITISH COMMONS. she still orders ships from Europe. Long ation, and might be the means, during this ago Japan realized the fact that her navy war alone, of saving Japan more than the cost of laying the cable, which was estiin the 69 h year of his age. His wife, one and linen goods shall pay a ten per cent preferential duty. The duty on colonial sugar is fixed at 10 shillings per ten. was of much more importance than her army, and she has made liber-Closure Moved by Sir W. Harcourt in sister, a family of nine children, a number of grandchildren and a large circle of other relatives and friends mourn the loss of a kind husband, an indulgent father and a faithful friend. He mated at about four million dollars. He the Evicted Tenants' Bill. al appropriations to strengthen it. believes that this war will lead to complica-Her three principal coast defence ships are the Hashidate, the Itsukushima and the Matsushimi. They are of the same class. tions which will result in a speedy laying of the Pacific cable, either to Japan, China LONDON, July 31 .- In the house of com A FLOURISHING ORDER. mons today Sir William Harcourt, chan-cellor of the exchequer, moved closure of was for many years a member of the Bap-tist church and his voice was very eften or Australia, as this route offers the only safe outlet for the far eastern countries in They displace 4 277 tons each, and are 295 the debate on the Evicted Tenants' bill and Supreme Grand President of Sons of Eng-Case of war. New YOBK, Aug. 1 - The Central Cable feet in length. They were designed by M. heard in the prayer and social meetings. to apply the guillotine to certain sections in order that the business sections Bertin of the French navy. Their arma-ment is the best Japan could buy. "But it is the Japanese spirit," continued Mr. Hirata, "even more than her ships and The family have the sincere sympathy of land to Visit St. John. office of the Western Union Telegraph .Co. has received the following information from the entire community. be seen to. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the conservative leader, protested against These be big days in the Sens of England Lendon: The Chinese land lines from Dear Sirs.—I was suffering very much from diarrhees, and could get nothing to cure me. A friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and a few doses completely cured me. Thos. L. Graham, Melita, Man. Benevelent Society circles, says the Mon-treal Gezette of the 30th ult. Tonight a what he classed "unprecedented gagging" Shanghai to Chefoo, Tien Tsin and Tye her army that makes us confident of victory and moved an amendment that the Norther are now repaired; also that govern-ment messages from Tein-Tsin and Pekin, in a war with China. If a crisis has arise new lodge will be instituted in Longueuil regretted the adoption of methods which Japanese the world ever will go home to new lodge will be instituted in Longueuil and tomorrow night the supreme grand president will address city members in Ex-celsior lodge room, in Place d'Armes equare. Last evening Ald. Themas Hancock of Hamilton, Ontario, George Clatworthy of Toronto, supreme grand president and sn-preme grand vice-president and sndeprived the minority of its just rights. when written in plain language, are ac-cepted but are subject to the scrutiny of fight. We all feel that we are ultimately The motion and the amendment caused high feeling in the lobbies of the house. going back to Japan and that we are going to bring to her whatever we have learned. A STRONG CLOSING. Chinese government. Mr. Balfeur's amendment was eventually MANCHESTER, Aug. 1.-Private advices sustained and Sir Wm. Harcourt's motion LONDON. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.- There was a big was then agreed to without a division.

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JAPAN PREPARED FOR WAR.

Later.

Modern Acquirements

the Two Nations.

will submit to compromise and passage through the house of lords as soon as the Would Rather Have It Now Than An Agreement Between House maximum of concessions to the landlords is reached Healy has taken charge of the struggle for the tenants, and is being spiritedly backed by the whole Irish party in the effort to drive the best possible bargain for The Discipline of Her Forces and Their A Disposition Shown to Meet the them. This refreshing spectacle of Irish unity had a marked effect on Morley and the radicals, nerving them to move for cleanre and to force the bill elong. Although large human interests and More Than an Offset to China's Numbers, The Bill May Be Finally Agreed To By Next Says a Loyal Japanese - Difference of great political consequences are involved in the outcome to this contest it is too hot for parliament to keep up sustained excitement in its progress. These whose fate it is to visit the lobbles at Westminster hears very WASHINGTON, July 31 - The prospects of

ment acrimeny of an old-time Irish fight in

the house. But I still suspect that the tories are merely shelling the woods, and

Hancock and Mr. Clatworthy. These gentlemen have a busy time ahead of them, insti-

THE U. S. TARIFF.

and Senate Probable.

House Half Way.

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Monday.

tuting and organizing lodges.' The following places, which they visit, shows that the order is prospering: Sher-breoke, Qaebec, Richmond, Woodsrock, N. B; Fredericton, St. John, Monorov: Sam-merside and Charlottetown, P. E 1; Picton, New Glasgow, Truro, Springhilt, Amherst, Halifax, Kentville, Bathurst, and from thence to Torento.

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Both gentlemen spisk enthusiassically of the progress of the order, which is primarily a sick and benefit society, with a mutual insurance policy attached. It is open to all persons whose male ancestors have been bern in England or Wales. The order is progressing mest favorably in the Northwest territories, as well as in Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces. A lodge has been organized in the Parry Sound district, and another will be instituted at London in a week or so. The two distinguished officers have more

than a menth's work to complete their maritime prevince tour.

# STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION.

The Work Being Pushed Rapidly Along in Various Parts of the City.

[From THE DAILY SUN August 1.]

Work on the St. Jehn Street railway is being pushed rapidly forward. There are nearly three hundred men engaged at present and no time is being lost. The desire of the company is that the read shall be completed as soon as possible. The members of the company realized that the present system is, to say the least, very inadequate, and are anxious that the St. John people shall be in possession of a good road at an early date. These men are not sparing expense, but are seeing to it that the work, even to the minutest detail, is being carried forward with as much dispatch as is possible under the circumstances. The Sc. John streets are rocky, and the men find it very hard ligging.

It is quite interesting to watch the men at work. Each bedy of men is divided up into three gangs. The first party break the soil. They dig a sort of trench or "starter." It is slightly wider than the track so as to admit of the sleepers going down easily. It is about two feet deep and perhaps an equal number of feet wide. These trenches are placed about a rod from each other. The second party of men, which is the largest, complete the excavations and leave everything in readiness for the third party which lay the sleepers and rails and fill in the earth which has been removed. The sleepers used for this track are regu-lar railroad sleepers, and are just as large as those in use on the I. C. R. or C. P. R. They are cedar. No other variety of wood is allowed. Sixteen of

these sleepers are placed under each rail, se that the road bed must of necessity be very firm. As may be expected, the picks used by the workmen become dulled very quickly. In order that no time shall be wasted, a forge and two or three anvils have been provided and a number of men are kept busy sharpening the picks. A workman need never be without a sharp toel. Rails are laid from the western end of Britain street to Germain, with excavations

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received here today from Shanghai say that Japan has ordered the Japanese legation at boom in the cern market on the produce ex-Pekin to be closed, and has recalled all the change teday, which imparted itself to the

Japanese consuls throughout Caina. LONDON, Aug. 1.-The admiralty has in other grain markets and caused a general strong closing all round. The usually quiet structed Sir E R Fremantle, in command of the China station, to prevent troops, arms or munitions of war being conveyed cern ring was transferred at times into a howling crowd of operators with a hubbab under the British flag to either China or Japan. The admiral is also instructed to guard British lives and interests.

which dictated the demands of wheat. A bushel of sweet potatoes yields a gallon of alcohol by distillation.

A Festive Home Secretary-Wesleyan Conference.

NEW YORK, July 29 -Harold Frederick oables from London to the New York Times: "Debate on the evicted tenants' bill in committee has opened with the vehegastritis.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

I was attacked severely last winter with Diarrhoe., Gramps and Colic and thought I was goir g to die, but fortunately I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and now I can thank this excellent temedy for saving my life. Mrs. S. Kellett, Minden, Ont.

King Humbert of Italy suffers from chronic

several blocks further along. Rails are lai from the foot of King street east up to Carmarthen street, with excavations to Sidney street. On Union street rails are laid from the east end to Sidney street. The old Brussels street track was taken up yesterday and new rails are being placed in posi-tion. Two or three teams are hauling rails from the wharf and distributing them about the streets where the road is to run. A small party of men are at work setting posts and doing all they can to facilitate the work. The new cars will be here in a week or two. LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

It is Proposed to Hold a Big Demonstration on the First Monday in September.

The members of the Trades and Laber connoil wish to celebrate Labor day in some public manner.

At a meeting held under their auspices on the 1st, in the Ship Laborers' hall, a resolution was passed, in which it was unanimously agreed that the laborers of the city should hold a public demonstration of some kind on Monday, September 3rd. A Jas. Seaton, president of the Trades and

abor council, occupied the chair. In calling the meeting to order he mentioned that the government had set apart the first Men-day in September as Labor day and said he thought it fitting that they should recognize the day by holding a public demonstration

of some sort. T. Northrup spoke for the carpenters. He had every reason to believe his co-workers would favor the scheme. Person-

ally he would give it his hearty support. P. Henneberry, of the Snipwrights' union, spoke in favor of observing the day. Wm. Thomas said the sailmakers would fall into line,

Several other gentlemen expressed themselves willing to give the scheme their

earnest support. The following was moved by M. Kelley and carried unanimously: That the presi-dents and secretaries of the various unions represented call a special meeting of their unions to consider the matter, and to report at a meeting to be held on Wednesday next.

The chairman said it was the desire of the Trades and Labor Councils that all workingmen not affiliated with them should take part in whatever demonstration they resolved to held.

Following this M. Kelly moved that a committee be appointed to visit the uner-ganized laborers, place the scheme before them and endeavor to induce them to take part. This was carried. The following are the names of the cem-

The following are the hames of the com-mitteemen who were appointed: Messre. Kelley, Hill, Northrup, McCristal, Kil-len, Hennebury, Myles, Baily, McCaf-ferty, Swetka and McKechnie. The Strait shore rolling mills will send over three hundred men. Many of the other

unorganized laborers have already expressed their desire to take part in celebratiog labor

day. It is believed that not less than a theusand men will participate, and it is their desire to make it the largest and grandest celebration of the kind ever held in St. John. An invitation is extended to all laboring men to meet in the Ship Laborers' hall next Wednesday night.

# N. Y. MERCHANTS ASSIGN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 — Wm. Eggert and Edward Eggert, comprising the firm of William Eggert & Co., tobacco merchants, at No. 245 Pearl street, today assigned to Theodere Robrberg, with preferences ag-gregating \$45,000.

Toronto, supreme grand president and su-preme grand vice-president respectively, ar-rived at the Balmoral and were waited on by H. Furze, E. A. Lewe, district deputies; James Edwards, past supreme grand vice-president, and many local members. A flurishing ledge has been organized in Longueuil, Cardigan, No. 285, and this will be instituted by these distinguished visitors this evening. Tuesday evening ne deubt there will be a large attendance at Excelsior lodge rooms to listen to an address by Ald. (Shelly's first wife was uncongenial, and he deserted her for Mary Goodwin. The forsaken wite then committed snicide. A thing well bought is half sold.



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St. John is a great place to be when a hot wave passes over the land. East, west, north and south of us the people have been beiling or scorching according to their condition, while the citizens of this favored town have been quite easy and content. A member of THE SUN staff spent part of dees not please either of the gentlemen Saturday and Menday and all of Sunday on the St. Creix. The people of St. Stephen and Calais were sweltering during Saturday large. and Sunday in a heat represented by a read-

ing of 90 to 100 by the thermometer. On Sunday afternoon it was as high as 97

(From THE DAILY SUN of the 2nd.) ment has received a number of memorials from Roman Catholics in Manitoba and the THE WHITNEY SYNDICATE. territories complaining that the local laws Senater Chandler's attack on the Dominand regulations are unfair and ungenerous, ion Coal company was the phief excitement and calculated to excite a feeling of resentin congress yesterday. The main personal ment among a large number of the people. object of attack was Mr. Russell of Massa-The government does not assert that there chusetts, a possible candidate for the presiis just ground for these representations. dency. It is worth noting that Mr. Russell It simply refers them to the legislatures in a recent interview with a Toronto paper having jurisdiction in the case, remarking stated the case for his company with apthat the matter of the petitions is of deep parent candor. He explained that the concern and solicitude to the people of Can-Whitney syndicate had never counted much ada, and expressing the hope that if there on the United States market for their eutis any ground for the complaint the local put. Their customers were Canadian. They

legislators will take speedy measures to give had a good market in the maritime provinces and Quebec, and their first object was When the parliament of Canada was to sell coal in Canada. When the syndicate called upon to interpose in the case of the was acquiring its coal properties, and was New Brunswick school law the privy counseeking special privileges and a long monecil gave judgment in favor of the constitu pely from the Nova Scetia government great tionality of the provincial act. Parliament exprospects of foreign trade were held out. pressed regret that the New Brunswick law These announcements were designed for the was unsatisfactory, and the hops that it galleries, to make the deal popular. The would be so modified as to remove grounds company has done nothing at all in the way of dissatisfaction. But the local legislature of working up a trade in South America. did not then make any medifications. Three the West Indies, or even the United States. years afterwards when Mr. Costigan pro-It is extremely improbable that the compesed that the imperial parliament be pany has exerted any mysterious and corasked to amend the constitution so upt influence at Washington. It is said to as to preserve separate schools. have done so in Nova Scetia when it was the majority supporting the Mackenzle govseeking favors from the government and the ernment carried an amendment prepared legislature. But the company had more to and seconded by Mr. Blake, This amendgain from a hundred years monopoly in ment called upon her majesty the Queen to Nova Scetia than from a free market on th use her influence with the legislature of Atlantic ceast of the United States. New Brunswick to precure such modifica-

----A CORRESPONDENT whese opinion on some questions is not the same as those of the

heart, resisted the appeal and did not take writer of the column called "Church of England Notes" fears that the Notes may In the Manitoba case these expedients be taken as in some sense an official ecclesihave not been proposed. Sir John Thompson astical utterance. Another constant reader has steadily refused to be forced into is concerned lest THE SUN has taken sides a fight with the majority of the people of in church controversy and is putting for-Manitoba on a provincial question. He has ward the Notes as its own views. For the not usurped the functions of the local legis. penefit of all who require the explanation it lature, and has, like a wise and prudent may be said that the writer of the Notes is man, submitted to the courts before taking simply a contributor, who, having the same action the questions which must have freedom as other correspondents, speaks his been submitted afterward in case he had own mind and, of course, does not ask allowed himself and the government to be others to assume the responsibility of his trapped into a position of doubtful conutterances. These church notes have atstitutionality. Mr. McCarthy is attacking tracted a good deal of attention, and, the government for not acting in one way, though the name of the writer has not been while Mr. Tarte is leading a fierce appended, no effort has been made to conwarfare on the government for receal it, so that the author's identity is an using t) interfere in an eppesite way. exceedingly open secret to all whom the A mode ate, safe, and constitutional course, matters discussed concern. calculated to prevent a conflict of race and

SIR GEORGE DIBBS of New South Wales creed, and to protect the country from an as resigned with his colleagues and new unseemly conflict of legislative authority, his oppenent, Mr. G. H. Reid, will form a government. The suggestion that the renamed. But it commends itself to the good tiring government was beaten on a free trade sense and good nature of the country at and protection issue does not appear to be

supported by the facts. There are protec-THE old accountsibetween the provinces of tionists and there are free traders in the Quebec and Ontario each on its own side New South Wales legislature. The late case of the success of some such idea, or

# **Chandler Wants the United States**

Senate to Investigate.

DOMINION COAL CO.

# Some Strong Statements by the Senator Wednesday.

The Resolution Went Over, and Will Require a Vote to Bring It Up Again.

Ashland avenue was totally destroyed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-But one more apropriation hill-the deficiency-remains to e acted on by the senate, the sundry civil bill having been passed today after three days' discussion. The most important amendments adopted today were the increase of the quarantine tund from \$624,000 to travel rapidly southward to \$1,000,000 and granting one million acres of desert lands to the states to which the desert land laws apply, as well as to Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizana and New Mexico. The resolution introduced yesterday by

Mr. Chandler, looking to an investigation of the Dominion Coal Co., was laid before the John Sheriff would be destroyed. senate and gave rise to a sharp speech from Mr. Chandler, but was not acted on. Senators were slow in reaching the champer today, and when the vice-president asended to his desk there were but twenty. ive senators present. Among the petitions presented was one rom members of the "United States industrial army," new encamped near Washing-ton, which Mr. Peffer presented. It was

referred to the committee on immigration and labor. The report of the conferees on the district of Columbia appropriation bill was agreed The Hatch anti-option bill was reported to the senate by Mr. Washburn from the committee on agriculture, and placed on the

under control. Mr. Gray, chairman of the committee to investigate charges of bribery against senators, presented the unanimous report of the emmittee exenerating the accused.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Chandler directing a special committee to investigate the Dominion Coal Co. of Nova Scotia was laid before the senate, and Mr. Chandler urged its adoption. He said that facts which had come to his knowledge justified him in offering the resolution and he xhibited a prospectus of the company. This showed that a corporation with \$21,000,000 capital was tormed or exploited contingent upon a presidential election and the repeal of the tariff on coal. He read from the pro-

spectus which was dated at Boston, February, 893. and gave the names of the officers and directors. Among the members are many New York and Besten people. Nearly all the common stock was "watered," he said, to the amount of \$50,000,000. special in the New York World, which investigated the company, stated that President Whitney of the company had purchased 30,000 shares of stock at \$10 a share, and the other directors also had got in on the ground floor. "The peculiarity of the prespectus," he said, "leads me to offer this resolution of investigation. It is trouble.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES.

ANOTHER CHICAGO FIRE.

Avenue Bridge Destroyed.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

(FOR THE SUN.) Lumber Yards Burned, and Ashland One of the most satisfactory features of the recent discesan syned was the debate upon Sunday observance, which suffered

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-The lumber district nly from its relegation to the last day, when many delegates had returned to their homes. That the subject was especially was tonight visited by a second fire which for a time threatened to rival in destructive ness that of last night, Before it was sub-dued it had wiped out the yards of the felleserving of attention needs no proof, Mr. Parlee's testimony concerning Westfield and lowing concerns: John Spry Lumber Co. its Sunday sojourners forming a significant A. J. McBean, cedar posts; Farrell, cedar parallel to notorious facts at Rothesay. posts. In addition to the lumber yards the There was absolute unanimity of utterance wooden bridge over the Chicago river at as to principle. Sunday is the Lord's day,

and must be recognized as such. An im The fire tonight was directly east pertant distinction lies between the cases of where the fire was checked last night, and these who can, and these who cannot, obtain time for healthful recreation on t is supposed to have originated from some mbers. A high northwest wind was blowother days. But the worst offenders ing and the flames which in a few minutes are notoriously people of consider. able leisure, for whom the summer vere beyond control of the firemen, began is a perpetual picoic. One of the speakers The fire boats ran up, one to the east and attempted doubtful logic, to explain one the west of the barning lumber, and the modern desecration of the Lord's day's engines devoted their attention for the most as a reaction from a supposed earlier part to the centre of the iumber yaid. exaggeration of its saturity It would have

For a time the danger was great, and it been more to the point to urge that it is due was thought that the large lumber yards of to those modern theologians who preach the Beidler company, Soper company and Lenten observance, to the virtual oblivion f the observance of divine enactments. The long tongues leaped almost across. In reality the ancient preachers laid much

the river, which is fully 200 feet wide at tress upon the teaching, and it was accepted. the point, and set fire to the Ashland Nowadays the teaching is rare and pertuncavenue bridge, which fell in the water tory, and the consequence is natural. Archfifteen miutes after it began to blazs. Just deacon Brigstocke's resolution was carried before it caught fire engine com-pany No. 29 came thundering across manimously, and printed for distribution. Last Sunday attention was directed to it to work at the fire. A sheet of by most of the clergy in the city and elselimaslightly scorched several men on where. engine and badly burned Peter Fieming, the

driver. He clung to his seat, however, and The congregation of Trinity church were urged the horses through the fiames, both of ertunate on the same Sunday in listening hem being severely singed. Fleming is in to a sermon from Canon Dumoulin of Torthe hospital, but will recover. In the adonto. If his coming had been generally joining slips to the fire were several vessels, all of which had narrow escapes. At ten o'clock the fire department had the flames known and publicly announced, the mether church could hardly have centained the assemblage of these whe would have desired to hear one of the mest eminent preachers of the present day.

The reception into the Roman church of Sub-dean Alexander and Professor Stock-The Legislature Elects a Speaker-A ley, new officially announced, is an event of se much significance that comments of all Whitewayıte Goes to the Opposition. sorts, the lamenting, the perplexed, the jubilant and the flippant are the natural HALIFAX, Aug. 2 - A cable to the Halisequence. Only these who can abstract ax Herald from St. John's, Nfld., says: themselves from merely local and personal The assembly met today to elect a speaker onsiderations, and can regard the event in to replace Mr. Emerson, recently di quali-fied, so he would be ready for the opening the light of modern ecclesiastical develop-ment calmly and dispassionately, will re-cegnize in it a natural and obvious censeof the legislature tomorrow. The proceed ings occasioned a great surprise. The gov quence of existing causes-a consequence, ernment sprung a mine on their opponents. mereover, likely to be repeated frequently in the future. It is much to be regretted Wm. Woodford, Whitewayite, has joined the ranks of the government and been appointed that some members of our church have financial secretary. The Whiteway party allowed themselves to suggest an explanaare indignant, and fear others will go also. ion of the step taken, in one case, most in-Lawrence Farlong, chairman of the board accurate and unjust, and which might well provoke severe reply if it emerged beyond of works, whose re-election for St. Johns is doubtful, accepted the speakership. This he region of malignant gossip. The reason strategical move on the part of the governof the regrettable change is known to all. ment demoralizes the Whitewayites. The legislature will simply pass the bills left un-Of the three notes of our church, its Uatho lic retention of the creeds, its Protestant decided by the Whitewayites when resignrejection of Eastern and Latin errors, and ing office. Stirring times are expected the its Anglican type of ritual and government, next few days, as the Whitewayites threaten Mr. Alexander has finally repudiated the second and third. A great many clergy-men in our church are able to reconcile it NEW ENGLAND LABORERS. to their consciences to deny one or both, Lowell, Mass., Aug. 2.—After a long session, during which little new business to de this. He found that he had

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at Calais, and a few miles down the river. where there is a breezy summer hetel, the guests were trying to endure a temperature of 95. On Saturday a party of picnicers were found not far from Eastport taking their pleasure in a hot wind with the mercury at 93. It was 90 degrees hot at St. Stephen on Monday. Further west in New England the thermometer reached the century mark. The east also suffered. The Halifax papers report that Sunday afternoon the thermometer registered 93 in the shade. At Kentville it seems to have been worse. A Moneton paper says concerning Sunday up tor it. "Before 10 o'cleck the thermometer wen up to 85 in the shade and at 12 o'clock had walked up to 96 without a struggle." All

the statement printed in some Montreal this time in St. John the citizens were en" papers opposing the government, to the ieving comfortable weather. At two e'clock effect that contractor St. Louis is about to the thermometer indicated the mild heat of receive another contract from the government. Mr. Haggart and his colleagues may 68, and at no time during the three warm days did the registration reach 73. The net be able te bring to justice all the parties average heat throughout the hottest day te the Curran bridge conspiracy, but they was 64 degrees, or about the temperature are able to refrain from further transactions which many people preserve in their rooms with Mr. St. Louis. It may be taken for in cold weather. granted that the labor contract which Mr.

ANOTHER ACADIAN HISTORY.

which the country has found so unprofitable, will be the last in which the present govern-Mr. E. Richard, a former partner of Hon. ment of Canada and the Montreal contrac-Mr. Laurier and a member of the house of tor will be parties of the first and second commons, and more recently an official in part. the Northwest, has prepared for publication in two volumes a history of the Acadian people, particularly of the circumstances connected with their expulsion from Nova Scotia. - The old yet ever new story will be teld by Mr. Richard in a somewhat different manner from that of Mr. Parkman, Mr. Richard does not believe that the expulsion was necessary or that the Acadians deserved such treatment. It is said that he does not blame the home government but holds the New Englanders and the Nova not pay much on the dellar. Scotia governor mainly responsible. The story of the expulsion has been told a great PRESIDENT DEBS is reported to have many times, as, for instance, by the worthy Frenchman whom Longfellow followed. by Haliburten, Hannay, Parkman, Governer Archibald and Abbe Casgrain. The later writers have used many original latters and reports which the earlier ones did net see, and the sources of information for writers on this subject are continually the failure of the recent strike. increasing by the uncarthing of manuscripts

which were practically inaccessible until very lately. With the abundance of mawith the former employes of the Pallman terial now in sight, it is possible for a histerian with a bias to make out a strong case either way, or for a writer with the true historical spirit to give a more full and just statement than has hitherto been possible.

[From THE DAILY SUN, August 2.] THE MANITOBA CASE.

The order-in-council passed at Obtawa last week concerning the Maniteba and Northwest schools is a reasonable and indicious document. The government does not say that the Manitoba schools act is unjust and oppressive. It does not ask the legislature fore the prudent man will see that his name to repeal or medify it, or the provincial government to administor it with forbear-

THE law of Quebec under which grants of ance. There is no disposition at Ottawa to 100 acres of land are made to the parents of interfere with the course of legislation in twelve children is by no means a dead Manitoba unless the privy council shall letter. No less than 1.742 persons have declare it to be the right or duty of the proved their claim and received grants withministry to do so. But the federal govern- in the past four years.

men well and also make money.

and the dominion on the other will, it is premier was supported by a majority made hoped, seen be closed up. ; This will be a up of a number of protectionists and a numgood thing for federal balance sheets. The ber of labor representatives. The new 83- also referred to a debt has cost the deminion five per cent sembly centains enough protectionists and similar kind. The interest annually. It can be retired frem the proceeds of a three er three and a half per cent lean, or from the issue of gevern-ment notes without interest. This will which helds the balance of power. Whether the broad read by the proceeding and the balance of power. Whether which helds the balance of power. Whether reduce the charge on the federal taxpayer. Mr. Reid will be able to keep his alliance The interest charge of the dominion has with the third party cannot yet be deter been practically stationary for several years mined. Bat it is likely that New South The debt has been slightly increased, but Wales will soon see other changes of gov the average rate of interest has been reernment. duced rather more than fast enough to make

THE premier of Queensland, who was in Canada last year, has been telling his THE SUN takes the liberty of disbelieving friends at home that he crossed the plains from the Rocky Mountains to Winnipeg in an atmosphere of 140 degrees below zero. His own thermometer standing in , the sun at two o'clock in the afternoon registered 113 below. In this atmosphere Sir Thomas McIlwraith did not feel any incenvenience. A fine polar navigator is lost in the premier of Queensland, who would probably want thin summer clothing in a temperature of fifty or sixty below, which is about the St. Louis found so profitable to himself, and coldest weather met by Arctic explorers. Sir Thomas would not only explore comfertably but would be a good hand to decribe the adventures after the expedition returned.

MR. CORBETT, the prize fighter, says that THE Reform club of Toronto, whereof Sir he was not in his capacity as pugilist re-Richard Cartwright and other leading grits ceived as an equal by the sporting gentleare members, has become insolvent and is men of London. So he made the most of assigning for the benefit of creditors. The his connection with the stage, cultivated the financial position of the club is not unlike seciety of actors in goed social pesition, the pelitical pesition of the party with appeared in faultless evening attire at dinwhich it is connected. The party appears to ners and clubs, and won his way to the be bankrupt of policy and principles. Three respectful consideration of the fashienable years ago it assigned its political stock in trade to Mr. Wiman and Count Mercier, set. Finally he has given a theatrical perfermance for the benefit of a church in his who disposed of the political capital but did father's bir thplace, and obtained high commendation from Mr. Michael Davitt, who never saw a prize fight.

membrance of these other and more cheer-

5,000 checks to such liberal institutions as York and St. John election campaign.

election of Mr. A. S. Hardy, who is Sir Oliver Mewat's commissioner of crown lands The petitioner sets forth that large sums e money were subscribed to the Mowat campaign funds by Michigan lumbermen interested in licenses of timber and mining lands of Ontario. This might, of course, be set dewn as a tory slander but for the fact that the petitioner is a Patron of Industry, and therefore according to the grit press the same thing as a grit.

THE unknown benefactor who bought the high priced sword of General Wolfe and presented it to the people of Canada is ne onger unknown, His name, which has come to light in spite of his attempt to d good by stealth, is Mr. Patterson. H helds the position of minister of militia and defence in the Oanadian government,

of 75 cents a ton on coal is to be removed se that the company can make money." He at Springfield.

prospectus of a broad read by read by worn out. Skin Diseases are more or less occasioned by bad blood. B. B. B. cures the following Skin Diseases: Shingles, Krysipelas, Itohing Rashes, Salu Rheum, Scald Head, Eruptions, Pimples and Blotches, by removing all impurities from the blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofnlous Sore ganization, is as follows: Should the United States duty of 75 cents per ton be emoved, it seems evident that the company

will find a large market on the New England seaboard. This, continued Mr. Chand ler, is a company which congress can afford of coal last year.

Any company like the Dominion company or the Broad Cove Co., which had its certi-ficates ready to be issued as soon as the duty n coal was removed, needed watching. Mr. Hill inquired whether the suggestion f Senator Chandler was that the ceal company was to be watched, or whether it did ot contemplate a further step, namely, to Investigate its affairs. Mr. Chandler replied that the senator from New York probably knew to what extent

**Teachers and Students** he imputed improper motives /to the advo-cates of free coal. It was time for congress, he said, to see what the company was doing and to protect the New York senator from any seductive influences. All men, great small, were likely to be seduced by \$1,000,000 being conveniently at hand, and this company should be investigated for the s usual s usual. This is an excellent opportunity to become amiliar with the principles of Shorthand, to mprove in writing, or to study any or all of he commercial branches. A discount of 20 ER CENT. is allowed from the usual rates. For further particulars address purpose of protecting good men and expos-ing the bad ones. Continuing Mr. Chandler said it was useless to disguise the facts that

there had been scandals hinted at in connection with this company. The names of distinguished officials had been paraded, but he did not intend to mention any

"Does not the senator think." inquired Mr. Gray, "that he ought to mention their ames?

There was only one name which he would mention, Mr. Chandler said, which was avowedly connected with the Dominion Coal company, and that was John E. Russell This John E. Russell avowed his connection with the Dominion Coal Co., and was to be an avowed participant in the profits te come te the company from the removal of the duty on coal. He came on to Washington to give counsel and advice to the president and urge him to stand fast on the demo cratic principle of free ceal. About a week afterwards, he continued, the president had ound himself in consultation with Russell, and some other "kitchen cabinet advisers," and the quesadvisers," and the question of publishing the letter was discussed by this conclave, and it was decided to address it to the chairman of the neuse committee on ways and means. It was ccordingly sent to Mr. Wilson, and after ine course of time, and after an agonizing birth (who was the accoucheur at the advent he did not know) it saw the light of day, very much to the surprise of the senator from Maryland (Gorman) and the senator from Tennessee. Considering all these things, he thought that John E. Russell, as adviser of the president on the removal of the duty on coal, should be investigated, and he believed that the facts which had been submitted not only warranted the senate in investigating the charges, but required it o de so. The question was then put on the motion by Mr. Hill to lay the Chandler resolution

on the table, and the president declared it carried, but Mr. Chandler subsequently asked that the vote be reconsidered, and the motion to lay on the table was defeated. The morning heur expired and the resolu-PRICE SO CENTS tion went to the calendar under the rules,

and it will require a vote of the senate to again bring it up for consideration. ST JOHN, N.B. It must have been a man whose cart was stuck in the mud who preferred a dinner of herbs, etc., to a stalled ex, etc.

A Londen gas company uses 2,000,000 tens of coal a year.

was transacted, the New England Labor an honest man, he spoke convention ended tonight te meet next year out. We regret to lose a man of high character and ability, but we regret his change

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of opinion, not his honest avowal of that The huge guns of medern navies can be change. To him, surely, it must be bitterfired only about 75 times before they are ness enough to leave a commun which can reverence the names of Pas-

cal and Bessuet, and Fenelon, Lacordaire and Hefele, as well as the good and wise in all other churches, and to join one which, in its most charitable aspiration, can only attribute to "invincible ignorance" the salvation of Jeremy Tayler and Isaac Newton, Henry Martyn and so many others. To that "amari aliquid," which each future view of Fred-The United States used 180,565,795 tons

ericton cathedral and the tomb of its first bishop must excite, we would on our side not add one harsh word, nor entertain any EST= 1867. but a loving remembrance and a continu praver.

The synods of Neva Scotia and New Brunswick debated more or less exhaustive-SHORTHAND INSTITUTE. COLLEGE ly the present condition and future prespects of King's College, Windsor. It is a great pity that it is not possible to discuss separ-ately the two very distant issues, viz., as to the desirability of maintaining a "Univer-**Special Course** sity" at Windsor, and as to the OUR annual summer feature, which has been taken advantage of by so many reachers and College Students, during the summer vacation, will be continued this year instruction of its present theological faculty. Much was gained at our own syned by the authoritative statement, quite a discovery to some of the delegates, that our own con-nection with Windsor is entirely temporary,

and that a canon exists, and is binding on th allegiance of the discess, recogniz-ing that theological education should be centred in our province, and under our own bishop. Unfortunately only an infinites-imal sum is available for the purpose, and KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B. the alternative may be urged between the meagre "half leaf" of Windsor, and the absence of bread at Fredericton. As the nominal link of connection between our diocese and Windsor stil continues, it gives every presbyter in New Brunswick a perfect right to express his opinion on the subject, a right he will gladly relinquish as seen as possible. Putting aside all party and personal preposessions, we can only state a very general opinion that the theological teaching at Windser is totally and hopelessly inadequate. To those "whe espouse "High church" opinions, we imagine that Trinity college, Toronto, or Lennoxville, would offer a sufficiency of Lennoxville, would offer a sufficiency of scholarship and of thoroughness in the teach ing body. Naturally Wycliffe and Mont-real would be preferred by churchmen of the older type. But our hopes are for teaching in our province, for our province. Faith and energy will attain an end when once it is heartily longed for. It is so little that the young clergyman can learn or know at the age of 23. If only two years could be spent in solid reading and earnest pastoral apprenticeship, without any suggestion of party principles ! At each of our cathedral ities there are those whe could sufficiently expound the pages of Butler, Hocker and Peareon, and the text of the Greek Testa-ment. More it is hopeless to expect under present circumstances at first, and under Canon Roberts of Fredericton, or Mr. Hague at Halifax, the young candidates could learn the still more essential prin-ciples of practical work, the knowledge of and Neuralgia Cure men and the ministry of souls. That is the ideal before us, and that is our earnest wish both for Fredericton and for Neva Scotia.



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THE St. John Globe, referring to the inselvent condition of the reform club of Tor onto, remarks that the liberals "do not support their institution with McGreevyism," and things of that kind. The ex planation was no doubt written in sad re-

ful days, when Count Mercier and Ernest Pacaud were in their glory, and a Bale Des Uhaleur steal could be utilized to furnish

works with the view of setting up a rival establishment. This has the appearance of A PETITION has been filed against the plain common sense. If Mr. Pullman is getting rich too fast and too easy at the expense of his employes, there should be a chance for another car builder to treat his No mertal man can tell at this date whether the next federal election will take

place next year or the year after next. But it is reasonably certain that the elec toral list which is now in preparation will be the one used next voting day. There-

# recently said that he will engage in no more strikes as long as he lives. He proposes to resert to peaceful political and social agitation to gain the purpose he has in view. The resolution is wise. If Mr. Dabs fails in his new fole the collapse will probably be less sudden and easier to explain away than IT is stated that a new car company has been organized and is in communication



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MR. ALBRIGHT'S PURPOSE. He Says He Gave His \$100 to Trap G. the stuff for all he was worth, but not to try it in the city. He further said that he soon expected to see him back with \$300 to buy G. Corey. The Latter Pleads Not Guilty to the Charge Against Him.

# Evidence and Arguments Submitted Thursday in the Bogus Money Case.

The trial of George G. Corey was com-menced in the county court Thursday, Atterney General Blair appearing for the crown and L. A. Currey and A. W. Baird for the prisoner. The greater part of the morning was

taken up in an argument by Mr. Currey for the quashing of the indictment, on the ground that it was defective, and that it did net fellow the statutory provisions. Hon. Mr. Blair replied, and the court decided that the indicement was sufficient.

After dinner Corey was called on te plead, and he simply said in reply to the clerk, "Not guilty." Corey having intimated that he was ready

note in existence.

The cenrt accepted the notes as evidence.

for trial, the work of empanelling a jury was proceeded with. The following jury was chosen: A. M. Phillips, F. H. Lippett, Frank E. Williams, G. Gordon Boyne, John P. McGrory, John R. McFarlane, D. M. Vanwart, S. D. Folkins, Reverdy Steeves, Thos. W. Seeds, E I. Simonds and H. W. Minden.

had practiced eyes. The only omission was that of the word "will." With that on the After the indictment had been read over to the jury Accorney General Blair adnetes the obligation would have been made dressed the jury. He outlined what the crown would seek to prove, namely, that Corey sold Henry G. Albright of Queens to appear. The witness - He paid Corey the \$100. Corey said he had promised the lady to go back in five minutes, and he must leave him at ence. The prisoner said shove them for county a lot of spurious meney for \$100. Corey's plan had been to put himself in communication, with Albright, and then to get him to come to his place. Corey was in communication with the man for about a year. all they were worth, but net to try it in the The result of negotiations was the purchase by Albright of this worthless stuff. The transaction would have been a larger one but for the fact that Albright was not in possession of a great sum of money. The proposal was to give Albright \$5,000 of the spurious money for \$500. But Albright could only raise \$100, and for this he raceived \$800. Corey gave Albright a num-ber to use instead of attaching his signature to his letter. Corey himself adopted a mysterious series of marks for safety. The prisoner realizing that he was engaged in a but he could not. His wife said Corey was business in which he incurred great risk, away, but that he would be home in the made Albright sign papers agreeing not to give him away. The attorney general was evening. Witness went to Corey's house again that night and tried to get in, but satisfied that he would prove that there had without success. been on the part of Corey such an infraction of the criminal law that he would be "dealt with as he deserved. It was a most disreputable business, and no one would carry Corey that he had received letters from it on without having a fraudulent purpose in his mind.

same business. This was about the time he Henry 3. Albright was the first witness first heard from Cerey, possibly before it. He was farming at the time. He also had a called by the crown. He said he lived at Cypress Cove, Queens Co. He knew the photographic plant and went about taking pictures. When he first went to see Corey prisoner Corey. First had communication he told the former his name. He speke to with him about a year ago. It was a letter from him. Witness returned it to Corey Corey of the business alluded to in the last October. letters. He thought it was counterfeit The attorney general-What was the money business. Witness said that if the nature of the communication. Mr. Currey—I object to that. This had nothing to de with the charges in the in-dictment. Hendry desiness. Writness said that in the goods were what Corey represented them to be there should be no trouble working them off. Did not see samples. Had not meney enough to go into The court allowed the question and the the business then. That was the only witness said the letter told him if he would reason that he did not go into it. Called come down with \$500 and see Corey he on Corey a second time and inquired what would be sent home a happy man. It was signed by Corey, 16 Celebration street. In the terms were. Corey replied \$5,000 for \$500, but witness was still unable to buy. Told Corey that other parties had speken to Osteber witness called on Corey, who stated him on same business. Wrote four letters to Corey between last fall and July last. what the business was. He said it was a business in counterfeit money. The pris-ener agreed to give him \$5,000 of this coun-Did all this to get pessession of the goods terfeit money for \$500 genuine money. Witness said he couldn't raise \$500. Corey and make known to the public the business that Corey was carrying on. That was his sole object. He wanted te bring Corey to said the notes were as good as genuine. They represented to be United States treaustice. Newer knew the prisoner till he sury notes. He told the prisoner that it went to see him. Talked with two other men as he did with Corey. Wanted to catch them too if he ceuld. He first thought would be impossible for him to raise \$500, and suggested a smaller deal. Later on he received letters signed Smith, propesing business. Then Corey wrote him that he must be true to him and net talk business of doing this thing himself. The idea originated with him. He and his brother talked t all over, but no one else knew about it. When he came te St. John he had other business besides seeing Cerey. When he with others. Witness told Carey he would like to see the goods, but the latter said it came down in July he brought the \$100 with would be time enough to show them when they came to a decision to de business. him. Fifty of it belonged to his brother James H. Albright. Of the balance \$20 Corey said he might arrange with an agent was his (witness). The other \$30 he had to borrew from a friend. It was not to get him a smaller amount of money. He met Corey, who took him down to Waterleo street, where a third party was standing. The last named individual was, ac-cerding to Corey, an American. He obtained with the understanding that it was to be used in this way. Did not tell the neighbors that he was going to catch Corey and then get the money for them. The money was not produced in Corey's showed witness a lot of notes similar in appearance to the notes sold him by Corey. They were fives, tens and twenties. Witness could not buy them, not house that he might examine it. He first saw it in an alley off Paradise row, when Corey handed it to him. Did not say if he could not use the bills one way he could in having money enough. Corey teld him unless he did Business on this occasion he would never hear from him again. In April another. Corey first said he expected the last he was surprised to receive another letwoman would give him \$900 for the \$100, ter from Corey. It was a card telling him that if he wished to put \$5,000 in his but he received only \$800. Witness did not say he could photograph the notes without any trouble, and that these he could not pocket he should communicate with Corey. photograph he could easily pass off. He never said it was funny if he couldn't get  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents on the dollar out of them. He The card gave him (witness) a number, viz., 13. He sent the card back, stating that if he could raise the money he would hear from him. Corey told him to mark letters was quite an expert at photography, but he for him with three marks running in one never intended to photograph these notes. He never showed the money to any one exdirection and two crosswise and an X at the end. Another card from Corey repeated cept his brother. He never teld the athat he could get \$5,000 for \$500, and reterney general or the police authorities of commended the Central house, King square, and People's hotel, Mill street, as good places to put up at. Witness was to his attempt to catch Corey. He was afraid it would leak out. He remained at his home one day with the meney, but he didn't was prevented by illness in his family. He came on the 9th of July and put up at the Peeple's hotel. Witness saw Corey at his that he had not. Then when the pedlar house on Celebration street. Corey asked effered to sell him some articles, he inhow much he had and he replied that he quired if he could change a ten dollars U. had \$100. Corey said he would see what he S. treasury note. It was a good one, and could de. He promised to see a man who not ene he get from Corey. The bill was his brother's and he was taking had the goods and do the best in his power to arrange a deal. Saw Corey next day in it to Seetchtewn to pay a bill. The pedlar the afternoon. He said this man refused to change it, saying he never took an American bill unless there was the name of some bank on it. He did not try to pass was out of town, but if his wife would consent to the transaction it any of the spurious notes. He didn't think they would go, and then he was afraid of would be all right. The prisoner and witness went out for a walk and on returning the penitentiary. The notes were such ourious looking ones that he took \$100 worth of the fives and tens and mussed them up, te Cerey's house the latter produced two papers, which he asked him to sign. He signed them and left them on the table, Corey saying he must hand these to the lady dirtying them in the mud and rolling them befere any up in his hands. He did this simply to business could be done. The first paper, as near as witness could recolsatisfy his own curiesity. lect. read as follows: Shown several letters, witness identified "Having decided to engage in the coun-terfeit business with G. G. Corey I promise to be true to him so long as I may live. So them as letters sent by him to Corey. He also recognized as his a signature to a small piece of paper. He signed but two papers in Corey's house. His reason for going to Corey's house the day he came down to make inhelp me God." Questioned more closely, the witness said there was also in the document a promise net te make knewn te anyone what might formation against him was to find out if he occur between him and Corey. This about was in St. John. That was his only object. covered the contents of the paper. It was witnessed by him. The second paper read Failing to find Corey he went to the police station and told the officer in charge his about as follows: "Having decided to purchase a number stery. There was a report that a reward would be paid anyone who caught Corey. That was what led him to de what he did. of bank notes at a great discount from G. G. Uorey I promise not to make the matter The reward, he was informed, was \$100. Mr. Baird-Then yeu risked this \$100 of known to anyone, but be true to him so long as I live. So help me God." This he signed and Corey witnessed it. yours in the hops of securing the \$100 reward? Witness met Corey on Paradise Row at 8 Witness-Yes, that is the fact of the mate'clock on the night of the 10th of July. ter. Corey said it was early and suggested a stroll. The prisoner left him for a few moments and returning said it was all right, that he had the money. The money he said was in \$200 packages, and hundredths per cent. of foreign pepulation. | icton.

he counted out one. They were in a yard off Paradise row, and he handed him the THE CITY AND ELSEWHERF. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. four packages, containing \$800, receiving in its stead the \$100. Corey told him to shove County Secretary Vincent has dispesed of the \$2,500 Lancaster fire debentures at par

by private sale.

a let more. Witness handed a leather case. That The C. M. B. Grand Council of Canada will meet in this city on Tuesday, Sept. 4th, and continue for three days. The ses-sion will be held in the Mechanics' institute, was the case Corey gave him. The contents were the notes given him. It was in fives, tens and twenties. Corey told him to put and about four delegates are expected to be the notes in a solution of copper and then to carry them about in his pocket. In this in attendance. Every province in Canada will be represented, and the Northwest territories as well. The C. M. B. A. is the way they would get the appearance of old notes. Mr. Currey objected to the acceptance of notes in proof of the charges in the indict-ment. They were not paper on which were printed undertakings for the payment of money or any part thereof, ner were they connection largest Catholic organization in Canada. Committees of the local branches have been arranging a programme of entertainment and making arrangements for some time.

POLICE COURT.

they counterfeit tokens of value. They The case of Maud Jones and AnnieReady, were neither promissory notes, bills of exwho were charged with stealing a pair of change, nor were they the netes of any bank in the world. Mr. Currey bracelets, the preperty of Mrs. Wall of Wall street, was concluded. The evid-ence against Annie Ready being clear, proceeded to enlarge on these ob ections, citing the Queen v. Attwood, 20 the magistrate sentenced her to two years Ont. reports, page 574, and other cases. In imprisonment in Dorchester penitentiary. order to be a counterfeit token of value it The evidence that Maud Jones was actually must be of the same size, have the same an accomplice was not very clear, and the magistrate discharged her after hehad given her some wholesome advice. Joseph John-ston's good luck stood by him again. He general appearance, and contain the same words as the genuine instrument. It must have binding words that made it in the eye of the law a note of some kind. These pieces was cleared by the jury on the charge of breaking into W. Robert May's residence on Douglas avenue. He was arraigned on the of paper were not made in imitation of any Attorney General Blair agreed that these notes did not carry on their face any obligacharge of attempting to reb the till in Mitchell's restaurant. Mr. Mitchell did not tion to pay. But the statute was made wish to prosecute, however, and Johnston mere for the protection of those not accuswas discharged. He told the magistrate he tomed to handling money than those who was going to give up drinking and lead a

FURNESS LINE.

On arrival of the Halifax City in London last voyage, the following testimonial frem the passengers was handed to the Messrs. Thes. Ronaldson & Co., the agents there: LONDON, July 10th, 1894.

LONDON, July 10th, 1894. GENTLEMEN-We, the undersigned passen-gers on board s. s. Halifax City on present voy-age to London, are desirous of expressing our appreciation of the uniform courtesy and attention which has been extended to us by Captain Harrison and his officers, we being specially pleased with the readiness which they have manifested throughout the voyage in facilitating and promoting such amusements as could tend to render our sojourn on the steamer a most enjoyable one. In addition, we desire to make special mention of the efficiency and kindliness with which the stewards and stewardees have performed their respective duties. city. His advice was also to cary them in his pockets, and to roll them in his hands. He said they would go all the quicker; in fact that they would take as well as the genuine enes. Uorey said: "New, for God's sake, don't expose me. Keep this to yourselt." Witness took the notes home with him. He took fives and tens te the amount of \$100 and carried them about with him for a day. He didn't try the coffee racket. He returned to St. John on the 13th ult. and tried to find Corey,

duties. We furthermore have much pleasure in tes-tifying to the seaworthy qualities of the steam-ers of the Furness line, as represented by the s.s. Halifax City. Yours respectfully, B G Taylor, M G Taylor, A C Brock, James S Ford, Jeannette Ford, L V de Bury, Emily Archer, Bessie Archer, Mary Pache R V de Bury, Madam de Bury, ean Rowan, fordon S McLeod, Cross-examined by Mr. Baird-Was not a J D Murray, C Hazen Wood, married man. Did not call on Corey, but that individual wrote him. Witness teld

H Carey, Kate Carey, Ethel Bligh, other parties in St. John relative to the Mary Roche. K Fitzgerald, O A Smith. M R Stead. A B O'Neill, C S C.

THE CIRCUS ON MONDAY.

Cook & Whitby's Colossal English circus when it pitched its tents in this city today brought with it one of the finest street parades that ever crossed Miami county porders. Such a sight was a feast to the eyes of every person who crossed the main theroughfares, as they expected but a miniature of what they had formerly seen when Barnum, Forepaugh, Sells, and ethers showed here. Cook & Whitby fooled the people and gave the finest open parade that ever crossed Piqua streets, in fact such a sight was net thought of. The fine golden chariets, dens of living animals, the finest we have ever seen (without any exception), while their horses looked as if the groom only delighted in keeping their appearance as his pride. Such herses, both attached to the wagons and those used for hippedrome purposes, will bewilder the eyes, and the proprietors should gaze with pride upon having such a class of fine animals. No show heretofore has ever produced their equal, and we have no hesitency in saying that they are without fault in every detail. The rest of the accoutrements, such a rmer, banners, etc., was in keeping with the high class of every other department, Cook & Whitby indeed have a model parade and their show is among the feremost. To miss it will be regretted by all.-[Piqua (O.) Daily Dispatch.

SALMON PACK ONE THIRD SHORT. -(Victoria B. C. Colonist.) It is impossible to make an absolutely ac

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN., N. B., AUGUST 8 1894.

curate forecast of the total pack of salmon this seasor, but from advices received up to the present time from every fishing point on he ceast it is safe to predict that the pack will be fully one-third less than that of last year. The quality, however, will be excel-

ent, nothing but the sockeye salmen being put up; and from several causes prices will be from 15 to 20 per cent higher than last WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - At the request of the Chinese and Japanese governments,

On the Fraser river, where 75 per cent of made through their representatives here, he British Columbia catch is secured, the the state department has instructed U. S. fish have as yet hardly commeuced to run. Whether the immense amount of fresh water consequent on the recent floeds has carried protection of the United States citizens of with it debris objectionable to the fish it is impossible to say, but comparing the catch This is a distinctively war measure, and up to the present with that of the corresalthough it cannot be learned at the state ponding period of last year, the falling off in the number of fish caught has been fully department that it has been regularly noti-fied of the existence of war between China 50 per cent. and Japan, this movement on the part of Secretary Gresham indicates that he has

Oa the Skeena river, where last season 10 per cent of the British Columbia pack was secured, this season is about up to the average, and the canners expect to send down some 60,000 cases. At Rivers Inlet, the Namu Canning Ce has gone out of business, but the others expect to do better than last year. On the Nass, at Lowe inlet and at Alert bay, the catch se far has been insignificant and their pack will not cut a very prominent figure in the returns. Last year the total output of the British

Celumbia canneries was 590,229 cases, and from present indications the sesson which better life. The magistrate told him by way ends on August 25 of this year will see of reply that he would like to believe him. about 400,000 cases ready for the market.

A combination of the big London buyers has been formed to purchase the entire output of the coast, but it is doubtful whether they can succeed in their object. At the first intimation of a peel being formed prices hardened everywhere, and in London salmon went up nominally sixpence a case. The first move of 'the combination was the purchase from the Alaska Packing Cos of arge lines of last year's and this season's catch at 15 shillings per case, the intention evidently being to force the rest of the canneries te join the ring. Robert Ward & Co, Ltd, who last year

handled 132,241 cases, or about 25 per cent of the whole British Columbia pack, have advised their London principals that it already crossed the Corean freatier. would be unwise to enter the combination, as the eastern market is dull, with few transactions, and the Australian trade, though showing an increased demand, is still very small. They consider that this and China, was merely a device for gainseason's pack, being of excellent quality and ing time for warlike preparations. limited in quantity, will naturally command a fair price on its merits without being forced up in the market by the formation of a pool. Last year's exports were as follows: Liverpool.... 

FEEDING WHEAT TO THE HOGS.

Naniwa, the latter signalled her to step. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31 .- The farm-Continuing the captain says: "I obeyed, and she moved off. I then signalled Kow ers of Indiana, for the first time in the his-tory of the state, are feeding their wheat to Amit to proceed. The Naniwo signalled in their hogs and selling their corn. Wheat the reply: "Heave to or take the consequences." This signal was not meant for the Kew delivered at the country stations, and corn sells readily at from forty-five to forty-seven Naniwa sent an officer to the Kow Shing to

HE FARM AND GARDEN The Japanese Attitude on the HINTS AND NEWS NOTES BOTH FOR Corean Question. CITY AND COUNTRY.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Japanese Government.

tion made by the Japanese government to the foreign ministers at Tokio defining its

information.

Statements of Officers Concerning the Kow Shing Sinking. Some New Vegetables That Have Been Recently Introduced From China and The Earl of Kimberly's Demand on the

Japan-The Care of Hogs in Summer-

On the Transportation of Milk.

Bulletin 67 of the Cornell Experiment Station is devoted to descriptions of some of the newer vegetables recently introduced from China and Japan. Consul Dann at Tokio, and Mr. Denby, Prof. Bailey, who furnishes the descripcharge d' affairs at Japan, to take under the tions, has tried all the introduced plants, and in his report recommends Ohina in Japan and of Japan in China. only a very few for general cultivation. and does not seem enthusiastic over these few. The pe-tsal or Chinese white cabbage he thinks quite valuable. It does not "head" like our common cabage, but produces a tall bunch of leaves ike cos lettuce. These leaves, when fully grown are tied together at the top. been advised and is proceeding upon that so that the inner leaves will blanch and WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- A telegram has ecome tender. They are then cooked been received at the Japanese legation givand served like cabbage, but are milder ing the substance of the formal representaand sweeter than any cabbage. They require a moist and cool soil to do their est. No other vegetable is so universally grown in China as the pe-tsal.

attitude on the Cerean question. The tele-The California peppergrass, introducgram is as follows: The King of Corea has appointed his father, Tai In Kun, to have ed into California from China, is the control of the administration of the governbest plant known for early spring ment and to direct the forms that have been greens, according to Prof. Bailey. very hardy and can be sown in the fall, determined upon. Soveral days ago the king summoned the Japanese! minister at Secul thus being ready for use very early in to the palace, where he was informed that the spring, The tou-kok or Chinese bean reforms in the administrative policy of the Corean government had already been inaugurated with reference to which he has pods one or two feet long, with few seeds, and is valuable for people who are fond of string beans, because the pods are not ready for use until other would be consulted as occasion arose. The improvements in Cerea's administrative polbeans are all ripe and gone. Those who icy have consequently, nethwithstanding the repeated refusals of China to even conlike curries and similar pungent sauces, will like to try the Chinese la-kwa, a sort of melon, the seeds of which are sider them, been put into operation by the much used in the east in sauces. independent action of the Corean govern-The dishcloth gourd or sua-kwa has already ment and will be carried out according to become quite well known. Prof. Bailey the king's will. The question of Corea's autonomy and independence is thus affirm-atively settled. The Japanese government thinks well of the zit-kwa or Chinese melon or wax gourd. The vine looks like a rank and hairy muskmelon vine, knows from most reliable sources that China and the fruit is apparently intermediate dispatched a large bedy of troops overland between a squash and a cucumber, but to Cores, and that on 25th July they had when made into pickles or preserved is unusually good. For sweet pickles, willingness which China had displayed up Prof. Bailey thinks it worthy of general to the time to listen to friendly advice of the foreign powers, who were exercising their good offices to prevent war between Japan cultivation. It requires a long season to do its best.

## Summer Care of Hogs

Prof, Henry of the Wisconsin experi-LONDON, Aug. 2. - The Japanese legation ment station says in the Breeder's Gain this city has received the following despatch from Tokie: The signed affidavits zette that hogs have a craving for such of Captain Galesworthy and Chief Officer Tamplin, of the Kow Shing, have been rearticles as earth, ashes, charcoal, rotten wood, mortar, soft stone, soft brick, etc. Only a very few insist that there is no ceived. The captain says that the Kow need of these articles, the craving of Shing was chartered by the Chinese governthem being abnormal, somewhat like men", and that she left Laku on July 23rd with eleven hundred seldiers on beard for the school-girl gnawing slate pencils or chalk. The large majority of hog feed-ers will agree with me, I think, that, Kashan. Meeting the Japanese warship after all, the hog knows pretty well what he wants, and does not search for and consume these substances for no good end, Most hogs have rings in their noses and never get the opportunity to root in the soil, as all will if not thus prevented. In his wild state, and even when left to himself on our farms, the hog must take a large amount of earthy, gritty matter into his stomach, which condition is held in abeyance when the ring is introduced and the animal confined to small yards and on wood floors. At this station we keep all our swine on t e ground at all times of the year. In the summer time the hog-house is entirely vacated, all going out to the fields as soon as the weather will permit. Those that must be confined are kept in movable pens with the natural earth for a floor. When they come back to the hog-house in the fall they are still kept on the ground, having a straw bed resting directly on natural earth. Only when let into the "dining-room" do they stand on board floors. Of course we must keep rings in their noses, otherwise they would root too much in the fields in summer and dig great holes in their apartments in winter. Under this liberal treatment, where we keep as close to nature as we can, we find that our hogs still have an intense craving for something, which, for lack of a bet-ter term, I have called a condiment. With us, hard coal ashes are easily obtained, and at times we have used as much as a one-horse wagon-load thrown into the summer pens of swine on experiments and to those in the open fields. I frequently watch the hogs working at a pile of ashes, where individuals will stand for half an hour at a time crunching cinders with every evidence of extreme satisfaction and perfect contentment. I have sometimes wondered if the hogs did not eat too much of this material, yet the growth is satisfactory, and the gains from the food consumed

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WM. MILLER, 44, Moncton, N. B.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE R. R. BARNES. The funeral of the late R. R. Barnes took place on the 1st inst., and was very largely attended. Members of the common council and city efficials walked in a body after the mourners. The services at the house and at the grave were conducted by Rev. H. W. Stewart. There were no pallearers. The members of Siloam Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended in a body as mourners. The employes of Mesers, Barnes & Co.'s printing establishment also attended in a ody. There were several very beautiful loral tributes, including a large ancher of ream and white roses, carnations and ferns rom the employes of Messrs. Barnes & Co.; a large crescent of pink and white roses, carnations, daisies and smilax from the Amateur Minstrel club, of which the deceased was an honerary member, and an emblematic tribute from Silosm lodgethree links of red, white and purple flowers, bordered with ferns and smilax,

### ----THE EXCHEQUER COURT.

The exchequer court of Canada sat on the 1st inst. in the equity court room, his lordship Mr. Justice Burbidge presid.

The case of H. F. Coembs v. The was taken up. The plaintiff was the holder of an excursion ticket, which he bought with knowledge of the terms of an advertisement that it was good for a limited time only and was at one first class fare. The advertisement said nothing about stepping over, but en the ticket seld to him were the words "ne step over." He did stop over at Harcourt station for one night, and was not aware of the condition on the ticket until next morning, when he was you off the train by the conductor. For the damages consequent on this he claims damages. C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and H. A. McKeown appeared for plaintiff, and J. L. Belyea and E. L. Newcombe, Q. C., deputy minister of justice, for the crown. The evidence was all taken and judgment reserved.

The Royal Gazette this week centains the following notices: The resignations of John L. Carleton as referee in equity and A. P. Barnhill as clerk of the peace have been accepted, The appointments of George F. Foster and

John C. Gibson as deputy sheriffs for Carleton are appreved. Lowwood, Mr. Treop's residence at Rothesay, has been selected as the office of the ship Heward D. Troop Co. and ship Nellie Troop Co.

Geo. F. Baird of St. John; W. Kitchen, H. Chestnut and W. Vanwart of Fredericton; W. R. McCloskey of Bolestown, and R. Scott Robinson of Portland, Maine, ap-ply for incorporation as "The Leslie E. Keeley Institute of the Maritime Provinces North Dakota has only 596 Africans among her population. North Carelina has but twenty-three North Carelina has but twenty-three

cents. The farmers say that one bushel of wheat contains as much nutriment as two bushels of corn, and as hogs are bringing good prices and corn is higher than wheat, it is economy to feed the latter and sell the corn. THE COTTON CROP OUTLOOK.

> NEW ORLEANS, July 31-H M McNeill, the cotton statistician, estimates the cotton acreage growing as 21,000,000 acres and the probable output of the growing crop only ten per cent better than last year's yield, or 9,900,000 bales. In this he allows 2,450, 000 bales for Texas and 6.450,000 bales for all other states. Mr. McNeill figures that on the basis of a crep of 9,900,000 bales, allewing American spinners to take 320,000 bales more in 1894-5 than in the past year, and with European consumption and the supply from other countries the same as during the current year, there will be left over to be added to the visible supply more than a million bales by Sept 1, 1895, unless such a decline in prices should occur as would stimulate consumption and induce spinners to carry very large invisible stocks.

CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST.

OTTAWA, July 31 .- With regard to the condition of the crops, Prof. Saunders is of opinion that in Manitoba they will average a little more than last year, but on account of the dry weather the straw is everywhere short. The heads are ripening fast and har-vesting will be general in a few days. In the territories the rainfall has been less than in Manicoba and has been very irregular, some sections of the same district receiving much more than others. Crops at the experimental farm at Brandon are goed, but those on the Indian Head farm are lighter than usual. The wheat is expected to average there about twenty bushels per acre. At Indian Head, south of the experibushels per mental farm, the crops are much lighter, some of them scarcely worth cutting, while in the districts north more rain has fallen and the wheat is expected to average about twenty-five to thirty bushels. West of Indian Head the crops are said to be light. From

the districts of Prince Albert and Edmenton the crops are reported as very good. INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS. The inland revenue receipts at St. John

for the month of July, as compared with the same period last year, show a decrease 34,486.71. Following is the statement:

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Total..... \$26,339 78 \$21,853 08 TRADE OF FREDERICTON

The goods entered for expert at the The goods entered for expert at the port of Fredericton for the month ending July 31st are valued at \$9 016. The same month the month last year they were \$4.220 Imports for the towar month of July amounted to \$19 342, and the war. duty collected amounted to \$1,274 64. For the same month last year the value was \$22,008 and the duty collected \$1.927 02, a screase in July, 1894, in daty of \$625.38

The government saving think returns for July show: Deposits, \$12,273; withdrawals, \$10 728.48; balance due depositore, \$620,-786.07. LESS PROVINCIAL FISH FOR CUBA.

A circular, dated Havana, July 20th says: The demand for dry fish during the weeks under review has been quite limited, with receipts of only 400 drums. Our dailies publish the orders by cable from the minister of the colonies, by which fish im-portations from Nerway and Sweden are to

see her papers, and he asked if I would fol-low the Naniwa. I answered: "We are in your power." The efficer then returned to the Naniwa, but he came back to the Kew Shing upon my signalling the wish to com-municate personally with him. I told the comofficer when he came back that the Chinese generals would not allow me to follow the Naniwa and that

they threatened my life if I did so, or if I left the ship. After he signalled the Japanese efficer returned to the Naniwa, where-upon she signalled: "Quit ship immediately." I replied: "I am not allowed to leave." "The Naniwa then heisted a red flag at her foremast and repeated the signal te "Qait ship immediately." Thereupon I called the engineers and other foreigners on deck. After a few minutes Naniwa discharged the torpede and began firing. I and several others jumped overbeard, While in the water the Chinese on beard the Kow Shing kept firing at us. I was picked up by a beat from the Naniwa, as was Mr. Tamplin, the chief efficer. Chief efficer Tamplin's affidavit confirms

the statement made by Capt. Galesworthy, and adds that the object of the second visit of the Japanese officer was to transfer the Europeans to the Naniwa before firing began. The Chinese, however, would not permit this.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-A despatch to the Times from Tokio, dated Aug. 1, says that previous to the capture of the Kow Shing he Chinese had landed 5,000 troops at Asan, where they had intrenched them selves. The whole fleet is now assembled there, and a decisive naval battle is imminent. Committees of merchants here are providing immense funds for carrying on excellent. he war.

Despatches from the Chinese government at Pekin have been imparted by the Chinese legation to the Earl of Kimberly, foreign ecretary, and to Lord Rosebery, prime minister, confirming the report that serious fighting has occurred between Japan and Chinese troops. The Earl of Kimberly has demanded of the Japanese government that the British consul be

llowed to be present when the commander of the cruiser Naniwa is tried by court martial fer the sinking of the Kew Shing. LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Chronicle's cor

espondent at Toki telegraphs that the Japanese fleet has concentrated its strength at Kanghwa, an island at the mouth of the Seoul river, and that a great naval fight is expected shortly.

The Times' correspondent at Yekehama telegraphs as follows: The Japanese min-ister at Scoul after the collision there be-155 03 tween the Japanese and Cerean treops, placed Tai-In-Kun, the king's father, at the head of the Corean government. The pee-ple in this city are in raptures over their

naval victory. Following the example of the reversion, the people will contribute toward the expanses of carrying on the A despatch to the Standard from Berlin

says: It is reported that China has made several fresh concessions to Russia with regard to the Pamira as an indictment for Russian assistance in the Corean conflict. A despatch to a newspaper from Tien Tsin says the emperor of China has issued an edict accepting the war, which he says Japan has brought upon him, and ordering his viceroys and commanders to root out the pestilent Japanese from their lairs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - The state depart-ment was efficially informed this evening that war had been declared between China and Japan. The information came in a de and Japan. The information data is a spatch from Charles Denby, the charge in d'Affaires at Pekin. Mr. Denby's despatch dees not say, however, which country made the declaration. enter this island free of duties after the 10th August next, which measure greatly inter-feres with similar productions from Neva Sootia. Codish is dull at \$7, haddeck at \$1 and hake at \$3\$ to \$35. Contact of the source of duties after the 10th Mr. Denby also stated in his despatch that the Japanese had withdrawn their charge d'affairs at Pekin, and that the American the time section was exerting its good effices to pro-

country.

Transportation of Milk.

Farm, Stock and Home says that the question is frequently a-ked: Does milk change any in its composition during transportation and dipping from the can, and does the last customer get as much fat in m!

This is an important question and is always raised whenever a milk-dealer is brought into court and charged with fradulent practice. Fortunately extensive experiments have been made on this point, particularly in England, and at a quite recent date. In one case over 7,000 samples of milk were analyzed just before the milk was started out on its route, and it was found to contain an average of 12.84 per cent. of total solid matters; during the delivery samples were again taken and showed an average of 12.88 per cent. of total solid matters, while at the close there was 12.82 per cent. of solid matters. The result of another season's work, on about 11,000 samples of milk, gave practically the same general results. This work was carefully conducted by Dr. Vieth, in the interests of a large dairy company, to prevent the drivers of wagons from fraudulent practices, thus making a commission, and in doing this the question of changes during transportation are satisfactorily solved. The results are certainly convincing enough to show that the dippings of the milk from the cans with long-handled dippers and the motion during transportation is sufficient to keep the milk well mixed and the fats from separating. This excuse when made in court can no longer hold as a valid one.

## Lima Beans,

Fasten the vines of the Lima beans to the poles as soon as they are of sufficient length in order to avoid having them broken off by the winds, and be careful to have the poles set deep and secure.

A Melodious Name.

"Weinertanzundliedersangerinnen" is the euphonious title of a company of Vienpese vocalists and dancers now performing in Lendon,



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NEW BRUNSWICK WRITERS.	ing an account of the Rise and Progress of Methodism in Nova Scotia. Halifax, 1839,	the St. John. His verses partook of the freshness of the outdoor scenes that he pic-	THE CITY OF ST. JOHN.	This is one of the most pleasant drives to be had around St. John. Returning, Carle- ton, which lies around the harbor, may	THE ORANGEMEN.
tributions to Published Literature,	pp. 370.	tured of the vigor of the winds that blew	What It Offers of Interest to the	be visited, and one may see the rains of Fort La Tour. As a matter of fact, there is	Speeches by H. H. Pitts and Grand
Rehr Doorlo	Sermons Delivered on Various Occasions. Toronto, 1840.	upon him, of all the distinctive features of the nature world around him, and he be-	Tourist.	not much to be seen, save a small piece of	Master Kelly.
By People Spreader	Two Letters Addressed to the Editor of	came a thorough Canadian nature poet, with		grassy slops, a part of somebody's back yard, which is said to be the face of a bas-	Yesh's Barrantating Despace the Teast of
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18 Province, in Poetry, Fiction, History	Bigotry of that Journal. Toronto, 1843	of sight and sound and smell of wood and	/Hand.	ground, and they are not by any means im- pesing in their character; slabs and saw-	the Giorious memory of william III.
avel, etcBooks concerning New Brunswick and Published in New	pp. 18.	field. He is moreover a patriotic poet, a firm	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	dust are numerous, and the air is at times pervaded with a decidedly plain odor of	LONDON, July 27 The triennial two days
Brunswick.	An Address at the Inauguration of the Young Men's Christian Association. Hali-	believer in Canadian independence, and in	An Interesting History, Splendid Location and	fish. Such is Fort La Tour today; such is	sittings of the English grand lodge of Orangemen was opened on Wednesday in
DI UIISWICK	fax, 1854, pp. 26.	pure and robust tone he sings the glories of	Beautiful Surroundings.	the place where lived and died that famous Acadian hereine, the wife of Charles La	Westminster town hall.
	Britain's Refuge; a discourse preached on	a Canadian sentiment and a national spirit.		Tour.	Forty-nine delegates, representing the United Kingdom, headed by Col. Thoma
Ч.	the first Sunday after the Arrival of the In-	Roberts is called the laureate of Canada, and he is properly called so, for he most	(From I. C. R. Guide Book, 1894.)	In the vicinity of Carleton, or West End, as it is called in municipal parlance, is the	Waring, M. P., grand master of the Eng.
igley, Richard F., LL. B., Ph. D., Q.		nearly fills the essentials of the laureateship.	St. Jehn has a history which extends back to the days when the land was Acadia	Bay shore, which has excellent facilities for sea bathing. So far, however, the absence	lish grand lodge, were present. Mej. Saunderson, M. P., delivered a
St. John. As a result of the writing work the degree of Ph. D. was con-		He is the best known of Canadian poets.	and the banner of France waved from the forts of the harbor and river. The story of	of bath heuses for the public has prevented	speech of welcome to the delegates, con gratulating them on the success of their
d upon the writer by His Holiness the	A Sermon on Occasion of the Death of the Rev. Wm. Bennett, preached at Hali-	His audience is not confined to Canada, he	La Teur and his hereic wife is one of the	many from availing themselves of its privi- leges. The deep water terminus of the	efforts during the past eight years in oppos-
- apoint and a state of the sta	fax on Sunday, Dec. 27, 1857. Halifax,	is read as well in the United States and England. He sings of Canada, her natural	mest interesting in the annals of the cole- nies. Such a tale-a romance-deserves a	Canadian Pacific railway in St. John is also	ing the destruction of the unity of the em pire. Orangemen, he said, had sought to
e, Ipsa; Ipse, Ipsa, Ipsum. Which?	Wesleyan Conference, steam print, 1858,	possessions and her national ambitions, and	better fate than to be presented in a muti-	on the west side, where a grain elevator has just been constructed.	interfere with nobody in the matter of re
Latin Various Readings, Genesis III.		his tone is elevated. W. D. Lighthall, in	lated form. The space at command in these pages would fail to do the narrative	Driving through the north end, formerly the city of Pertland, the stranger may as-	ligion or political right, but claimed equa liberty for all, though it was a trick of their
Controversial letters in answer to the e question and in vindication of the	A Sermon Occasioned by the Death of	his valuable "Songs of the Great Do-	justice. Apart from its Acadian annals, the his-	cend Fort Howe, have a view of the harbor	opponents to misrepresent them as the em bodiment of fanaticiem and bigeiry. The
ion assigned by the Catholic church to	Rev. W. Croscombe. Halifax, 1860. A Plea for the Confederation of the	minion," calls him the laureate, and many others have in a public way en-	tory of St. John has little to interest the	and city, and then proceed to the bank of the bread and beautiful Kennebeccasis. Or	had also been accused of being revelution
ver-blessed mother of the World's Re-	Colonies of British North America, ad	dorsed Lighthall's view.	stranger. The city has ne extensive fortifi- cations, no memorable battle fields, nething	ene may go by the way of the Marsh bridge to Lech Lemond, a famous place for pleas-	ists in saying that under certain circum stances they will resist the law. All de
er in the divine economy of man's sal-	dressed to the People and Parliament of	Orion, and other Poems. Philadel-	ancient or quaint to fascinate the anti-	ure parties, where fishing, sailing, etc., may	pended, he said, upon who made the law
. In reply to the Right Rev. Dr. lon, Bishop Coadjutor of Fredericton,	Prince Edward Island. Charlottetown, 1867.	phia, J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1880, cloth,	quarian. It is a medern city. Even the best part of its old buildings have been	be enjoyed to perfection. Should a shorter and still pleasant drive be desired, one may	(Cheers.) "If Ireland were severed from Great
ohn M. Davenport, priest of the mis-		pp. 113. [To Rev. G. Goodridge Roberts,	swept away by ire, and new and substantial edifices line the great majority of the street.	ascend Mount Pleasant, have another mag-	Britain and placed under the authority of an Irish parliament the majority of tha
church, ritualist minister, St. John.	of Canada and formarly Chief Justice of	M. A., my Father and Dearest Friends, these First Fruits are Dedicated.]	St. John is to be seen for what it is-not for	nificent view of the city and vicinity, and proceed to Lily lake. In fact, it were tedi-	parliament would be hostile to the religious
York and Cincinnati, 1890, cloth, pp.	New Brunswick.	In Divers Tones. Boston, D. Lothrop	what it has been. The city has had two great epochs in its	eus to enumerate all the pleasant places	freedom of the Orangemen. They, there fore, claim the right to refuse to obsy th
and the second	The Chesapeake; before Mr. Justice Rit-	& Co., 1886, cloth, pp. 134. [Dedicated	history. The first of these was the landing	which may be visited by these having a team at their disposal for a few heurs of a	authority before whom their forefather
<b>D</b>	chie, with his Decison thereon. St. John,	to Edmund Collins.]	of the Leyalists, on the 18th of May, 1783, and the second was "the great fire," on the	summer day. The harber of St. John is one of its great	never bowed and before whom their sen would never bend. As long as they have
R.		Poems of Wild Life. [The Canterbury	20th ef June, 1877. In the one instance, some patient and persevering settlers began	features. Deep and capacious, its swift	a hand to strike with they would never ac cept the yoke. (Shouts of "No, never."
nd, Chancillor Theodore H., D. C. L.,		Poets.] Edited by C. G. D. Roberts.	to build a city en a rock; in the other the	currents and high tide render it free from ice during the most severe seasons. Ships	No man deserving the name of an Orange
tive of Nova Scotia, was for twelve superintendent of education for New	Establish a Supreme Court for the Dominion	The Canadians of Old. An Historical	result of nearly a century of labor was blotted out of existence in less than a day.	of any size can lie safely at its whatves or anchor in the stream, well sheltered from	man would consent to accept it. Orange men had force, and it could not be denied
swick from 1871 to 1883. Previous to	of Canada," presented to Parliament on	Romance by Philippe Aubert de Gaspe.	The fire swept over two hundred acres of the business district, destroyed mere than	the storms which rage without. At the	that if the time came it ought to be employ ed. They could rely upon it that i
e had, after graduating at Acadia Col-	21st May, 1869, by the Hon. Sir John A.	Translated by Charles G. D. Roberts	1,600 houses, occupying nine miles of stree ).	entrance is Partridge Island, a light, signal and quarantine station; with this once	would."
n 1860, taught at Horton Collegiate	Macdonald, K. C. B. 1870.	Appleton's Town and Country Library	and caused a loss which has been estimated at figures all the way from twenty to thirty	properly fortified, and guns placed on the opposite shore of the mainland, no hestile	At the concluding banquet Delegate Pitts of Canada proposed the charter teas
my, Wolfville, and at the provincial al School, Truro. N. S., and was	Rickerson, Nena C., of Woodstock.	The Canadian Carile D. 1. 11	million dellars. The destruction was swift	fleet could hepe to gain the harbor without	to The Glorious Memory of William III
years superintendent of education	The Banker's Grandchildren. A Story.	The Canadian Guide Book, the Tour- ist's and Sportsman's Guide to Eastern	and complete. It is not strange that many of the people felt pretty well discouraged;	a desperate struggle. The harbor proper bounds the city on the west and south; to	In the course of his remarks h said that the Dominion of Canada ha
Nova Scotia. From 1883 to 1885 he		Canada and Newfoundland. Edited by	and that for several years the phrase "since the fire" (always with a capital "F")	the east is Courtenay Bay, which becomes a	several millions Protestants and theusand of Orangemen. The toast was drunk i
n the staff of Acadia and then went to	Pabh Dr. Lange and and Col	C. G. D. Roberts. Philadelphia, D. Ap-	was the phrase proper to be used	plain of mud when the tide is eut. Some fine vessels have been built on this bay, and	silence, the company standing. Delegat
to to enter the faculty of McMaster, ch he is now the Chancillor.	Robb, Dr. James, was professor of Chem- istry and Natural Science at the University	pleton & Co., 1891.	on all occasions when life seemed scarce worth living. It is true the watering cart	it has excellent weir fisheries. The fisheries of this and other parts of the harbor are	Kelly, grand master of New Brunswick proposed the teast to the Earl of Erne, th
Address on an Outline of a System of	of New Brunswick for some years and	Ave: An Ode for the Shelley Centen-	was not seen less frequently is dusty	prosecuted with good success and give em-	imperial grand master, who was absent of
c Schools for the City of Halifax.	founded its museum.	ary. Toronto, Williamson Book Co., Dec., 1892, edition of i200 copies.	weather than in days of eid, nor were the winters less favorable for lumbering than	ployment to a large number of men. It is from these fishermen that such carsmen as	account of illness. Delegate Gass of Nov Scotia proposed a toast to Clarke Wallace
ax, 1866, pp. 14.	Oration delivered at the Encaenia in	LiSongs of the Common Day and Ave :	they had been, but a good many peeple ap- peared to think that the palmy days had	the Paris crew, Ress, Brayley and others	who, in his reply, commented on the progress of Canadian enterprise.
mond, Rev. W. O., A.M., of St. John,	Kings College, Fredericton, June 28, 1849. Fredericton, 1850, pp. 16.	an ode for the Shelley Centenary. To-	vanished, never to return again.	have risen to be famous. St. John is essentially a maritime city.	The Ottawa conference, he said, ha
orn at Woodstock, Feb. 3, 1853, and	Report of the New Brunswick Society for	ronto, Wm. Briggs, 1893.	They were mistaken, and it toek but a few years for them to learn that St. John	Its wharves are always in demand for ship- ping, and vast quantities of lumber, etc.,	shown that the colonies preferred preferen tial relations with all parts of the empire
ated at the University of New Bruns-	the Encouragement of Agriculture. Home	Roberts, Goodridge Bliss, B. A., (Jan.	was again on the high road to prosperity. Very little is heard of the fire nowadays.	are annually exported to other countries.	They meant to deal with members of thei
in 1876. In 1879 he was ordained to	Manufactures and Commerce. Fredericton,	Roberts, Goodridge Bliss, B. A., (Jan. 17, 1870–Feb. 4, 1892) was the second son	The newspapers refer to it occasionally, as a	It is indeed the fourth among the shipping parts of the world, and St. John ships are	own family first. The men of the dominion would de all in their power to maintain th
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Brunswick Historical Society, and has	New Brunswick. Fredericton, 1856, pp.64.	Fredericton and at Kings College, Wind- sor, N. S. He graduated in arts in 1890,	that he will not hear all about the big blaze and its effects, unless his own inquisitive	proudly told even unto this day.	balance, preventing temporary absurdities
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months he worked on the editorial staff of the St. John "Progress," and he contributed prose and poetry to the Dominion Illustrated, Young Canadian works he wrote introductions and other and other journals. matter. His son, Dr. George Roberts, came Younger Canadian Poets. [Appendix to New Brunswick and for forty years was to Douglas Sladen's Younger American principal of the collegiate school, Frederic-Poets.] Cassell Pub. Co., 1889. ton, and later was professor of classics at the University of New Brunswick. He Robertson, Rev. James, LL. D., Church lectured and wrote a great deal on educa of England clergyman. A Sermon preached at Fredericton be-On his mother's side he is of the Bliss

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Early Days of Woodstock, with some Account of the first Missionary of the Church of England on the Upper Saint John. (In Proceedings at the Centennial tional topics. Commemoration of the Ordination of Rev. Frederick Dibblee. Reprinted from the St. John Sun. Barnes & Co., 1891, pamph., pp. 28.)

The United Empire Loyalists. Saint the province, as well as Prof. Roberts and Stephen, St. Croix Pub. Co., 1893, paper, his brother poets Carman and Stratton. pp. 46.

The London Lawyer. A biographical sketch of Elias Hardy, Counsellor-at-law at morland, amid the dike-lands and the St. John, N. B., A. D. 1784-1798, with breezes of the Tantramar. His father resome account of the incidents in which he moved to Fredericton in 1874, and he enfigured. St. John, 1894. tered the collegiate school then under the

Redfern, James, a mason residing in St. John a half century ago. He wrote newsboys' addresses and contributed to the papers of the times.

The Plough and the Ledger, or Country tinction and having carried off several versus City. A Dialogue between Peter honors. Ploughman, a Country Farmer, and Lyman Ledger, a Bankrupt Merchant. Also, an Address to the Members of the New House

of Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick. Printed for the author by Jas. Doak. Market Square, 1843. [Dedicated to Lt.-Gov. Colebrooke.]

Reynolds, James, of St. John, president of the Relief and Aid Society.

Report of the St. John Relief and Aid Society. Disbursement of contributions for the sufferers by the fire in St. John of 20th June, 1877. St. John, "Telegraph" office, 1879, pp. 206.

Richey, Rev. Matthew, D. D., was born Harper's, Scribner's, Outing, Independent at Ramilton, Ireland, but as a young man His first poem was accepted by the editor emigrated to New Brunswick and was a of Scribner's when he was only seventeen school teacher here for some time In 1825 years old, and since then he has published he entered the Methodist ministry and several volumes and his books have been labored at Charleston, S. C., and at various widely read. His prose style is very picturesque and places throughout the Maritime and Upper Provinces. He was principal of Upper musical, and in many of his sketches there is more real poetry than in much of the Canada College for three years, he was verse that is written. His lecture, entitled president of the Canadian Conference, and he edited for a time the "Wesleyan," an Echoes of Acadia, consists of a series of sketches, each a perfect gem in the way of Upper Canadian weekly.

descriptive effort. The Internal Witness of the Spirit the Roberts' poetic work may be divided into Common Privilege of Christian Believers; a discourse delivered at Halifax. Charlottetown, 1829, pp. 27.

A Sermon Preached for the Benefit of the Poor. Halifax, 1833, pp. 23. Sermon on the Death of the Rev. William

and other Poems," contains quite a number McDonald, late Wesleyan Missionary. of poems on Greek subjects. They are Halifax, 1834, pp. 32. charmingly written and reflect considerably

A Short and Scriptural Method with the brilliancy and buoyancy of those unsar-Antipedo-baptists, containing Strictures on passed nature poems, the choruses of the the Rev. E. A. Crawley's Treatise on Bap-Attic tragedies. tism in reply to the Rev. W. Elder's Letters As he became older Roberts began to deon that Subject. Halifax, J. S. Cunnabell light more in his own surroundings and to pp. 52.

become more individual. He commenced A Memoir of the late Rev. William Black, to write of the breeze-swept marshes of the Wesleyan Minister, Halifax, N. S., includ- Tantramar and the island-dotted reaches of

family which produced in New England fore the Clergy of New Brunswick. St. John, 1832, pp. 32. Emerson and other leading literary people, and in New Brunswick a number of lawyers

A Treatise on Baptism. Halifax, prominent in the administrative affairs of 1836, pp. 316.

Sermon preached at St. Paul's, Halifax, before the Clergy of Nova Scotia. He was born at Douglas, York County, Halifax, 1837, pp. 34. but was brought up at Westcock in West-

The Rise and Progress of Error in the Church of Rome; a lecture before the Protestant Alliance. Halifax, 1859, pp.

A Letter to the Rev. Dr. Binney, care of Dr George Parkin. He graduated Bishop of Nova Scotia; containing Obin 1876, winning the Douglas medal for servations on the Origin of the Synodiclassics, and entered the University of New Brunswick. Here he passed a very succal Movement and a Defence of the cessful course, graduating in 1879 with dis-Position and Action of its Opponents. Halifax, 1866, pp. 38.

Robinson, Major W., Royal Engineers. He was appointed head master of the Chatham Grammar School that fall and in Report of the Proposed Line of Railway from an Eastern Port in Nova Scotia 1882 became principal of the York Street, School, Fredericton. The following year through New Brunswick to Quebec. he resigned this position to accept the edi-Fredericton, James P. A. Phillips, 1849. torship of the Toronto "Week," but he re-A Narrative of a Survey by the tained this chair only a few months, his British Commission of the Bounviews not coinciding with those of the mandary between the British Possessions in agement. In 1885 he was appointed to the North America and the United States. staff of King's College, Windsor, N. S., and Also, Explanations of the Operations for marking the Boundary. [Contained in has remained there ever since

Prof. Roberts is very well known to all Vol. I. Corps, Papers of the Royal and the leading magazines and journals of the East India Company's Engineers. 1849-United States and Canada, his poems, sketches and stories appearing continuously

Report upon the Projected Interin such publications as Century, Atlantic colonial Railway. Ottawa, 1868.(French.)

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is a terminus of the Intercolonial, Canadian Pacific, and Shere Line railways, and its varied industries are giving it a wealth and mpertance of which it scarcely dreamed in ormer years. By the addition of Portland it has taken a long leap as regards popula-tion, and, thanks to the many buildings of modern style, it is a good looking city as well. Fine specimens of architecture are seen in the Intercolonial depot, the custom house, postoffice, churches and numereus other buildings, public and private. Electric street cars furnish rapid transit. The wide, straight streets cross each other at right angles, and the location of the city is out a large sign, announcing hour the steamer would reach dmirable in every respect. John. Men read the words, glanced at Strangers, of whem increasing numbers

their watches, and regulated their business visit St. John every year, have a choice of visit St. John every year, have a cheice of several attractive drives. One of these is on the Marsh road, visiting the beautiful Rural cemetery on the way. This city of tomba is situated most admirably for its tombs is situated most admirably for its named, large numbers would gather round purpose, and none can fail to be struck Reed's Point and secure the most eligible with the quiet beauty which is everywhere places for the show. At length the long, seen throughout its shady walks. Another leud whistle would be heard upon the harand very attractive drive is over the Sus-pension bridge. The River St. John takes bor, and at the sound coaches, express wagons and private teams all came tearing its rise in the state of Maine, and flows over 450 miles until it is emptied in the harber down town, while on the sidewalks men, wemen and children hasten with en the Bay of Fundy. It, with its tribujeyful feet to the scene of action. The cere taries, drains two million acres in Quebec, six millions in Maine, and nine millions in nony over, the people quietly dispersed, and strangers who had seen the crowd on New Brunswick. Yet this great body of the wharf, and saw what they supposed to water is all emptied into the sea through a be other crowds walking the streets, were rocky chasm a little over 500 feet wide. Here a fall is formed. It is a peculiar most favorably impressed with the life so apparent among the peeple. The times have changed in this respect since the in-

fall. At high tide the sea has a descent of fifteen feet into the river, and at crease of steamboat and railway lines, and low tide the river has a like fall into the the advent of base ball leagues. sea. It is only at half-tide, or slack water, The ascent of the river to Fredericton is that this part of the river may be navigated a very enjoyable trip. Steamers also cross the bay to Digby and Annapolic; and three in safety. At other times a wild tumult of the waters meets the eye. Across this chasm regular trips a week are made by the Inter-national line to Eastpert, Portland and Bosis stretched the Suspension bridge, seventy feet above the highest tide, with a spap of 640 feet. This structure was projected and built by the energy of one man, the late William K. Reynolds, Few besides the projector had any faith in the undertaking, and he, therefore, assumed the whole finan-cial and other responsibility, net a dollar being paid by the shareholders until the bridge was opened to the public. In 1875 which now connects St. with the border town of St. the bridge was purchased from the share-holders by the provincial government and is

now a free highway. A short distance above the Suspension bridge is the splendid Cantilever bridge, whick gives the Intercolonial connection with the Canadian Pacific railway and the vast systems of the dominion and the United from St. John. States. Until 1885 travellers to and from Western New Brunswick and the New Eogland states were obliged to cross the harbo nent. by ferry and be driven across the city in rder to make connection. In October of that year the bridge was open for traffic and the former gap of two miles between the two railways was forever closed. The bridge is a beautiful and most substantial structure. High above the rushing waters

its graceful outlines, seen from a distance, convey no idea of its wonderful solidity and strength. Selid and strong it is, how ever. All the resources of modern engineer. ing have been utilized in its construction, and its foundations are upon the solid rock. The main span is 447 feet in length. The

The main span is 447 feet in length. The bridge is not only a boon as regards the convenience of the travelling public, but has a most important bearing in a com-mercial sense. It gives direct communica-tion between the Pacific Ocean, the United States and the lower provinces, and in the

vorld mined this century. facilities which its affords for through ship-One would perhaps expect that a lady who had explored Airica and "roughed" it for many months would dress with a sim-pluity that might be described as severe. On the contrary, however, Mrs. French-Sheldon loves pretty dresses, especially white enes, much trimmed with lace. ment and giving a new stimulus to many important industries. Near the bridges, on the west side of the Near the bridges, on the west side of the river, is the Provincial Lunatio Asylum; a little further, after passing Fairville, is that famous drive, the Manawagonish (Maog-enes) Road, a splendid highway in full view of the Bay of Fundy, with the line of the Nova Scetia coast visible forty miles away.

Gentlemen -- I have used your Yellow Oil and have found it une quallen for burns, spraine-scalde, rheumatism. c.oup and colds. All who use it recommend it. Mrs. Hight, Montreal, Oue.

defense of the unity of the empire. Mr Wallace dilated upon the loyalty to the queen and the fatherland that inspires off hand frankness and cordiality, in wel-coming strangers to their midst. They like Orangemen. This legalty he declared was a valuable attribute in these times, when to see visitors. Years ago, when there was no railway to Bauger, and but two trips a socialism and anarchy are coming to the tront. Orangemen will do much to stem week were made by the steamer to Boston. the arrival and departure of the "Yankee the tide of revolution which is rampant on Boat" were events of great local interest. all sides. About neen on the days the boat was ex-He was glad, he said, to be assured that pected people began to enquire at the  $\epsilon_X$ -press office to learn the hour of her arrival at Eastport. So soon as the expected tele-

the prospects of ultimate success of resist-ance to Irish separation were becoming gram came, the agent, in order to have time to attend to his business, put brighter every day. Other resolutions of a similar character were approved, and the sitting concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

# **AUTOMATIC GALLOWS.**

# Western Device that Will be Tested on a Connecticut Murderer.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 31 .- The autonatic gallows at the state prison was completed today, and everything is new in eadiness for the execution on Aug. 24 of John Cronin, the murderer of Albert Skinner of South Winslow. The execution device is automatic, fine shot running out of a valve, and at the end of forty seconds a heavy weight is released, jarking the man's body into the air. This will be the first execution in the east with the new gallows, copied after the the instrument in use in Colorade.



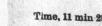
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by a new perfected scientific method that daily trains to Fredericton and Vancebore, cannot fail unless the case is beyond human connecting at the latter place with New Eagland railways fer Banger, Portland, Boston and all parts of the United States. id. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day; soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. The main line, by way of Montreal, con-nects the shores of the Atlantic with those Nerve force, will, energy, brain power, when failing or lost, are restored by this treatment. Victims of abuses and excesses, of the Pacific. The Shore Line railway, reclaim your manhood! Sufferers from fel-St. Ste phen, is to be continued through Maine, thus giving an additional medium of ly, overwork, early errors, ill health, regain your vigor! Den't despair, even if in the last stages. Don't be disheartened if quacks have robbed you. Let us show you that communication with the cities to the south. Along this line is some good fishing, while excellent duck and goose shooting may be medical science and business honor stil exhad near Lepreaux, an hour's journey or ist; here go hand in hand. Write for beek with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed,

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The Trial Obst T	I The artillery competition at Fast D. C.	MULEY ABDUL-AZIZ.	BORROWED
The Trial Shots Were Fired by LtCol. Irwin.	were not nearly so favorable as on These		
E B B T A A S A S A S A S A S A S A S A S A S	Lucio was a surong wind with Los	요즘 집에 다른 것은 것 같아요. 집에 가지 않는 것은 것이 같아요. 그는 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 많아요. 집에 가지 않는 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요.	
Full List of the Scores Made by the Competitors.	making it difficult to observe the target The following are the scores made:	It is well for Morocco, and for foreign ers who have dealings with that coun	-
	Capt T E G Armstrang 1 3 4	" Iry, that Muley Abdul-Aziz was permit	a fresh
The artillery competition at Fort Dufferin commenced on the 31st of July at nine		ted to ascend the throne made vacan by the recent death of Sultan Mule	
clock. The day was a perfect one for		by the recent death of Sultan Mule Hassan. The remains of the late sultan	
shoeting, there being very little wind in the	Time, 11 min	were buried with great pomp and cere mony on June 18, and immediately after	AIN LESS AND
merning. What there was was just suffi- tient to clear the smoke away from the	Capt McLeod	I the interment Abdul-Aziz was proclaim	TORE SKHI AL VS
uns and give the detachments an opportu-	2 3 5	ed sultan at the chief mosque and the imperial umbrella raised over him. Bu	
ity to observe the effect of their shots. fter a trial shot was fired from each gun		whether he would stay under the um	
y LtCol. Irwin, the inspector of artil.	T.me, 11 min	brella or be pushed out into the glare o the hot Morocco sun, was for some time	VERNER
ery, the officers' practice commenced, they ring three common shell each. This served	Lieut F C Jones 1 0 0	an unsettled question. Abdul-Aziz ha	
and the range for the detachments	" ······	a prother, named Muley Mohammed	THE HERE
nich then began their practice Theme		with more years to his credit but much less discretiou; and at first Muley Mo-	
ent, and each of them fired three common	NO. 3 COMPANY.	nammed kicked vigorously against the	"Is it wrong to cheat
a one shraphell shell. The time allowed	Corp Marshall	accession of his younger brother, who had been chosen for the honor and ap	Mina hat ist
r each round was two minutes, thirty sec- nds. For each thirty seconds over time,		pointed thereto by the sultan as-was, the	Teacher-What does y
being was decincted from the competi		1 mm	at, Johnny? Johnny O
to score. Inough each man in the do-	Bomb Edwards		Wolk at nuttin': he's a no
chment did not fire and is not allowed to se, yet the points made score for the			-Brooklyn Eagle.
tote detachment. This is in accordance	" ····································		He-Why are you f
the theory of the new gun drill hy	Time, 16 min 30 sec		Charley Fenderson? Si cause he isn't half baked.
ich the gan layer or man who sights the a dees not exercise independent jadgment	Gunner Smith		ing Transcript.
to the elevation or deflaction fired at			1
e group officer, who is of the company to ich the detachment belongs, decides	······································		The new parlor maid- she's not home, sir.
se questions and the oun members assist	Time 10 min 00 - 11		really! Then tell her I d
arrying out his will. So it will be soon	Time, 10 min 30 sec 1 10		ton Budget.
prizes are properly aggregate instead of	Detachment total 6		She-You say you love
the firing of shrapnell shell is a very	NO. 4 COMPANY.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	IL What you take for lo
large number of people. By means of	Capt. MacGowan	A. A.	disease. He-I wish it w New York World.
s purned to a certain length the point of	" " · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· / /	A state of the second sec
rst is timed so as to occur at a given point of frent of the target. When the point is		Y	Jackson-Say, old man
ched ble shell bursts open in mid air l	Time, 11.30	MULEY ABDUL-AZIZ.	well. By the way, I was yesterday Jones I'n
with a flash of light the bullets which bell contains are scattered around and	Corp. Hatt	lamented Muley Hassan, But Muley	was L-Cincinnati Tribur
ront of the target.	······································	monammed soon ceased his protecting	
ents were pitched at the fort vesterday		and submitted to the inevitable, and other pretenders to the succession hav-	tate so when he is talking
the little camp had many visitors. A aber of friends of the officers lunched	Gunner Foster	ing also been disposed of, the new sul.	impediment in his speed No; in his mind.—Brookly
n them, the meal being served by R J	······································	tan is in full enjoyment of his throne and its perquisites.	and a second of the second
ig, the well-known caterer. Among the tors were Rev. Fr. Davenport, Capt.	" " ··································	Muley Abdul-Aziz although wor	Debtor—I can't pay you month. Collector—Tnat'
uming, N. U. I.: Malar Markham 9th	12 12	an excellent horseman and farless	me last month. Debtor-
L. Hussars, and Major Hartt of the	Detachment total	number, while his elder brother is a fan	my word, didn't I ?- Fid-I
ajor A. J. Armstrong and Lient Skin.	The totals stand as follows:	atical Mussulman, and detests all Fure	"The young man with
acted as the range party. They had to	No 5 company	peans and Christians. He is known as the "One-eyed Decapitator," from his	is the one she is so in love
ace one target which was knecked down he splendid shot of Bomb. Withers of		love for ordering summary executions	Yes, and now where is th tends to marry ?—Chicago
1 Ue. The fellowing were the scores	The log all and the second sec	but was deposed and imprisoned by his	
	The leading scores in the officers' observ- ng competition are:	father, owing to his ferocity and insub-	"Alas !" sighed the sa
Dir Eler III Cor		ordination.	looked up humbly to the ing above it on the street,
1 4 6 L	Average Error, 24 5-12 yards, Meut B R Armstrong 27 4-12 yards,	THE BISHOP OF ALGOMA.	not cut out for a gentlema
"·····································			polis Journal.
··· ··	THE DOMINION COAL CO.	Bishop Sullivan Will Retire From His	The gas-You and I don
le, 8 min 30 sec		Active Episcopal Duties. It is with great regret that we learn	of a show when there a
t Tilley 1 0 0	Inited States Senate Committee To	of the contemplated retirement from	spoony lovers around, do v -Nop; get turned down
······································	TO TO THE TOTAL TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO	active episcopal duty of the Rishon of	Buffalo Courier.
		Algoma. Dr. Sullivan has been so over- weighted by anxiety for his diocese, and	"That fortune teller
ne, 11 min 8 sec		has had to bear such a long-continued attack of ill-health that he fools it.	thought I was an heire
	THERE IS A REPORT A ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA	the second secon	



-Miss Alice says He-Oh-er-didn't call, -Bos-

were contagious.

n, you're looking s out to the races m sorry, but so ne.

Smythe hesig? Has he an ch? Dawsonlyn Life.

u anything this Well, I kept Bits.

Miss Millions with." Flohe one she ino Inter-Ocean.

ack coat, as it silk hat tower "I fear I w.s an,"-Indiana-

n't stand much are a pair of we? The lamp every time.-



Prince Bismarck enjoys an annual in-come of about \$100,000. Victoria, Australia, had a gold output of about \$15,000,000 last year. During the intensely hot summer in India apoplexy is almost unknown. Denmark's old Maid Insurance Company pensions its members at 40 years of age.

Clark Russell, the brilliant writer of sea stories, is in a very delicate state of

Two Swedish ladies have received honorable mention at the Paris salon for sculpture. In most countries diphtheria has near-ly doubled the number of victims in

twenty years. Scots living in London say that

forever roasting Robert Buchanan is not treated fairly She-Simply be-d.-Boston Even-by the English press. Moscow's foundling asylum founded

by Catharine II. is kept by a tax on playing cards. There are as many different dialects spoken in the Flowery Kingdo n as there are in all Europe.

It is proposed that the French army shall carry light aluminum shields capa-ble of turning a bullet.

The oldest railway in France runs between Paris and Havre. It was built more than half a century ago.

A vein of mineral wax, which resent bles pure butter, has been discovered by peat diggers in Ireland,

The Princess of Wales and Miss Annie Paterson, of Dublin, are the only honorary musical doctors in the United Kingdom.

Lenbach, the famous portrait painter of Germany, has painted more portraits of Bismarck than perhaps all his brother artists.

Dr. Warre, the head master of mon, has given orders that in the future the college museum is to be opened on Sunday afternoon.

The three richest men in Brussels are a manufacturer in Dortmund, name not given ; Krupp and Rothschild, of Frank-fort-on-the-Main.

Canon Farrar is a total abstainer, but he repudiates having "asserted anything so wrong and foolish as that it is a sin to

he repudiates having "asserted anything so wrong and foolish as that it is a sin to drink wine." A stained glass window in memory of Charles Kingley has been placed in the parish church of his native place, Holne, Devon. Gladstone, at the age of 84, is making an attempt to learn the Basque lan-guage, a dialect that has long been a puzzle to philologists.

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# BIG CHICAGO FIRE.

A Large Amount of Lumber Destroyed The Loss is Estimated at Over a Million and

a Half Dollars,

tinue in	- Time, 11 min 8 sec	and the second	has had to bear such a long-continue	T 41 - 1 - T	puzzle to philologists. The most notable attraction in	dealer in cedar posts. Five firemen were	
ire. Mr.	Capt. Baxter	<sup>2</sup> A Possibility of a Final Agreement Being	attack of ill-health, that he feels it h	dear?" "She said I was to marry a po	mosque at Delhi is a single red hai	but the wind has died down It is impos	
ty to the inspires	" " ··································	.: Recommended.	Archbishop of Ontario the chief offe	diamarke nappy ever afterward."-I	which is said to have been plucked from the moustache of Mahomet.	m   sible to estimate the loss at present	
was .	The second the way some retricted to a second	÷			J. L. Mollov, the song writer is a	CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1 The lumber dis- trict of Chicago was tonight visited by one	
nes, when	11me, 7 min., 16 sec.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 1In the senate	has devoted all his great powers to th	Litt a lau	y. English barrister, who divides his tim	of the most disastrons fires in its blatan	
to stem	Lieut. Armstrong	Senator Chandler offered a resolution (which	advancement of Corist's cause through	on the streat Manning-Yes. Why, a lad	between his profession and music, which	h and the less will probably fact an hater	
npant on	" "	went over until tomerrow) directing the - special committee appointed to investigate	large will ouffor for D. C. III	at and then cried because I was not he	Rallway employes in England are not	\$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000, although it will be twenty-four hours before the damage can	
ared that	8	g the charges of bribery of senators and	is a household word, a name to conjug	le nu band, -Lite,	instructed to the first aid to the injure	a   De estimated with accuracy	
f resist-	Capt White	te inquire into the organization and history of the Dominion Ceal Co.	with, in Outario and Quebec at loos	t. Mr. Hicks-Are you sure that	under the auspices of the St. John' Ambulance Association.	The following concerns were entirely cleaned out by the flames, and everything	
coming ns of a		(Limited) of Nova Scatia for the nurners	Calles aroused much ammunt	Inallieu me for myself glong ? IT:al	- England has won eighty-two per cent	Contained in their varde has been mitted	
nd the	Major Jones	o   OI ascertaining whether the company	goma. Algoma is the child of th	a with no mos nature your momen to ny	e   OI the wars she has engaged in . but i.	destroyed: S. J. Martin Lumber Co. D.	
of the		of any assurances that the tariff duty en	Linnen 9 diagona appatient-1	Handam Tit	over a century she has defeated no white nation single handed.	& Richards Lumber Co; Wella & French Co., oar builders; Perley, Lowe & Co., lumber;	
	····· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	"   Coal would be repealed by congress and is	and officered by one of our ablest man	Hubber Wilt r	The renting of portions of the side well	Scheemaker & Higbee, lumber: John S	
	Time, 7 min, 45 sec 5	so, who gave such assurances and whether er not any officer of the government or any	one who was taken from a monition	al al and a second and make	a) in Paris to proprietors of cafes who are	I rice, lumber; Conway & Co., cedar posts.	
	NO. 1 COMPANY.	4 member of congress was interested in sold	usefulness for this work The question	f the room. It is so hard to break him o bad words when once he gets started on the words when once he gets started on		Coust LOSD US.: Slemens & Halabo mann	1
sted	Corp Seely 2 3	company and what action, if any had			Miss Peel, a granddaughter of the	lacturers of dynamos.	
	" ····································	been taken by any person in fulfillment of such assurances.	health is due, in large part to the train		great Sir Robert Peel, has recently pub	from east to west and about three from	
ube-		It was stated by one of the democratic	analenes of this office We commented	T 1:- I IIIIIII	1 a volume entitled "Polar (lloome 1)	heren to south. The greatest portion of the	
0m-	Time, 9.06.	3 senators tonight that there was a possibi- lity of reaching an agreement on the tariff	I deenly with hun and tweet the	Burn and a straight the straigh	Dubertain i i r	district bounded by Blue Island avenue, Lincoln street, the river and Ashland	
in in	Bomb. Withers	Dill as finally agreed upon, and that it would	stored. We hope that God will oper	portions of it? That Did get up and read	for charitable purposes or for purely in- vitation affairs, in which case students	·   avenue was burned over and forty ocrea	
l of	$4 $ $4 - 2^* 8$ $3 - 2 - 2^* 8$	be reported on Monday. It was found by the conferees today that they had a great	I the way to meet Algoma's poods at it.		of conservatories are the beneficiaries.	or lumber yards are nothing but smeking	
ce is		" many questions to go over and agree	in expressing our sincere armenti	Conductor (stumbling in the aisle)-	A con pany has been formed in Nor	Lercely that the first engines which aminad	
ve,	* Direct hib	upon, even after the main points	I will the Bishop of Algomo me and had	TT	Zealand to establish a whaling station on the Kermadec islands in the Bacife	were utterly helpless, and call after call for additional help was made until over fifty	
ody	Time. 10.05.	- I was avass conteres that they had not made	Canadian churchman the feelings of	You should have had them checked.			
cu-	The shrappell shall in family	as much progress as they had hound The	noble act of self-sacrifice by which	L. C. S. S. S. Co's Bulletin,	Oscar Wilde has designed the decore	The Bre.	
8,- n	by the rule.	agreement, which comes from both house and senate, feel concessions will have to be	Dishop exchanged the comfort	Little Girl-You will have to hum me	tions for the new and unique room which Mrs, Langtry has added to her	counted for much had ant the	
	Bomb Rickets	made. On the great questions of the taxiff	and competence of St. George's, Mont- real, for the hardships and priva-	a new waterproof, some overshoes and	nouse, in which to display her valuable	away after the fire had been burning an	
Forest and	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	conference-coal, iron ore and angar-there	tions of the missionary diocese of	hurry? Little girl-I'm invited to	collection of fans. The Archbishop of Canterbury has ex-	i neur. In addition to the firemen injand	
大学校 團	Time, 8 min. 2 4 6 .	has been no agreement, although it is un- derstood that different propesitions were		picnic next weekGood News.	I tended an invitation to A merican clover	the following casualties occurred : Otte Rafter fell off a lumber pile, back broken	
	10 1	-   made and rejected today.		"Are you going away for the sum-	I men and laymen to attend the Angligan	and will die: unknown man struck on the	
	Company total	$\frac{0}{1}$ The senate conferees will take the position that they have nothing to compromise on		mer f asked the New Vorly warden	Missionary Conference in London during the summer.	head by a flying cap from a fire engine, knocked into the river and drewned.	
	NO. 2 COMPANY.	sugar, but it is stated that a counter propa	New States	Why I exclaimed the prominent - 1'	Lieutenant Weathe, of the German	At eleven o'clock the fire was still harn-	
0. 5. 3. 6	Gr J A Pollock	sition is to be made to house of the schedule.		tician, anxiously, "who's getting ready to investigate now ?Washington Star.		ing hercely, with the probability of blazing	
at .	" ····································	In this connection a significant and prolonged conference was held tonight as		and the second	I mombarg must all	for twelve hours more. It is extremely difficult to obtain on estimate of the losses.	
10月天月週十日		.   near as can be learned by Senators Bruce	( man ( ) with	First sweet young thing-How can you endure that horrid Will Emptyun?	and wear no clothes.	out the fellowing are believed to be short	
A CANCER STORE	Time, 11 min	Smith. Murphy, Jones and Vest. It is understeed that the sugar schedule was the		ne is such a dullard Second	d'a series pig nas be-	correct: S. J. Martin, \$500,000; Perley, Lowe & Co., \$145,000; Weils, French Co.,	
	Corp. Sullivan1 3 4	,   subject under discussion, and the amount of	131 = 14	Voung thing-yes he is a dulland 1.	I Dauisi		
Br		concession which will be yielded by the senators who have the bill in charge was		nal.	bacon factories, and large numbers of them are imported yearly from England for breeding purposes.	Sheemaker & Higbee, \$125,000; John S. Price Lumber Co., \$250,000; total, \$1,873,000.	
	······································	finally decided upon.	TALE OF THE TALE	"Do you balians all a	Theatrical managers in Russia and me	Peter Phelan, pin man, inhaled hot air	
· ·	Time, 9.47. 14 14			"Do you believe that animal life un- dergoes constant changes in the process	quired by law to deposit with the Gov-	and was badly be An urknown bay was pushed into the river by the crowd and	
Brand and	Gunner Haslam 1 0 0	CATHOLIC ABSTAINERS.		OI evolution f' 'Certainly Haran't		growned. The noted Brown & Richards	
	" " " ································	Archbishop Ireland Endorses the Views		all the young women you knew last winter become sum ner girls ?"-Chicago	when the troupe is on the road.	Lumber Co. is in the list of names	
Sector 1		of Mgr. Satolli.	WY- III JAB	Record.	last war min and 1,001,000 tons of Coal	The fire was discovered by a watchman. He saw a blaze on the outside of the fence en	
	Time 9.16. 10 10		- Mus	WWhy do you have (D	last year. The supply is apparently in- exhaustible, and is counted an impor-	the east side of Lincoln street, near a shingle	
	Company total	ST. PAUL, Aug. 1The convent on of	BISHOP SULLIVAN.	"Why do you say 'Drop down?" No- thing can drop any other way." "Yes.	tant factor in the future industrial de-	shed belonging to S. K. Martin, lumber Co. He turned in an alarm, but before the	
	NO. 5 COMPANY. Corp Meneally	the Catholic Total Abstinence union was called to order at ten o'clock in the big St.	Algoma can never be forgotten. Dr. Sullivan has worn himself out in his	my dear fellow, but only two daws and	Parisians are intensely fond of converse	may oughe arrived the shingle shed was a	
			episcopal work The Chunch in his	you asked me to drop up and call on you at your apartments "-Philadelphia	and other pet birds. It is estimated that there are fully 106,000 net birds in the	mass of fismes, which had communicated	
1201-11	······································	elequent ples for the orner address, an	arduous labors involved in the	Call.	there are fully 106,000 pet birds in the city. or one to every twentiath indi-	tin yards are 2,500 feet long by 300 feet	
				Philanthropist If I	vidual, including babies.	the right each for the right and in exactly	
	Time, 11 min, 15 sec	a recess being then to han to Con credentials,	tion, were cheerfully been and scattered popula-	Philanthropist-If I were to give you this half dollar, what would you say?	Lady Mary Wortley Montagu save	wind, which was blowing at the	
	Corp McIntrye	noen. The early ediana to 2 in the after-	were added the more different to these	Everett Wrest-I'd say nothing and			
	······································		tressing line Call Commond and dis-	Gee! But I come mighty near putting my foot in it that timeIndianapolis	price in the seraglio of the Sultan than	The course of the flames was contheast and	
	······································	the several hundred datal, where	and a work of consolory solicitation	Journal.	the less susceptible of their sex.	east for the first forty-five minutes and them	
	Time, 11 min, 13 sec			Blobbs-I know	lic Bishop of Ramanther in Southann	literally licked up everything in their neth	
	Gunner Stokes	archolshop's address was long and was a	sibilities which ought to have a Respon-	Blobbs-I know a man who has no time to eat, and yet he isn't doing any.	Burman, one of the most liberal-minded	Piles of lumber, laths, shingles and cedar posts were swallowed up with appalling	
2		Mor. Satolli's roling as He referred to	by the Church generally were thorne	thing. Slopps-How's that? Plate 1	ecclesiastes in India, was one of the	rapidity and for a time it seemed as though the	
	······································		fairly thrown upon the Dicker W	He argues that time is money. and as he has no money he has no time ?iladel-	Benjamin Kidd, whose volume "So	entire lumber district of the city would be burned over. The wind, however, sud-	
	Time 11 min 82 15	ing the course of the papal delegate. The	great even for his rebust at proved too	phia Record.	cial Evolution," has recently attracted	denly changed at 9.30 o'clock and	
	Time, 11 min 20 sec 15			She-George, on thinkin	much attention and praise in England.	began to blow from the south and with	
1.	Company total	to do their data	We do not venture to greatly needed.	come to feel sure that	an appointment at Somerset House.	The flames started rapidly north again	
5	in connection with the practice and it	A STATE OF A	best plan to be followed but	to blame in our quarral V.	Ex-Empress Eugenie, who was not	and burned back to a line level with the	
	ducted. This consists in on officers was con-	GLADSTONE'S LETTER.		dear. She (testly)-Oh, you think so, do you? Who told you so much?-Chicago	Victoria, has now only careworn lines)	starting point. The sudden change in the direction of the flames caught several engine	
			continuous failure and discussion only in	Record.	and a sad, dullish expression of the face	companies unprepared, and the men	
		LONDON, Aug. 1 Mr. Gladstone's letter declining the invitation of one hundred rep-	-Evangelical Churchman.	Johnny-Pop, what does this 'go to'	whose beauty was the admiration of	were compelled to run for their lives. No engines were abandoned,	
-	report of the range party and the diff.	resentative Amaricans to visit the TT-ited	An Unsolved Mystery.	mean in Snakespeare? Mr. Briggs-	It is said that so much farm land in .	but there were several close calls	
	of ween the prediction and the set 1 it	Suades was made public today. The ex-	Conlan-Where did yes git that hash	That's the only way the old-time print.	England has lately been allowed to lange	horses and men narrowly escaping death. The fire boat Yosemite was at work in one	
	taken as the error. Each officer charget is	years and the recent operation advancing I	Dolan It wus from most	was not invented in those days _Cin.	which ten years and were in daman al	of the slips and had a narrow escape from	
and the second	one detachment and his errors on each rows	apon one of his eyes which will necessitate   g	ran wid me girrul	cinnati Tribune.	extinction are now flourishing and in-	being burned.	
	are added together and divided by the num- ber of shets. This gives the average error	rest for some time to come.	Conlan-Did yez lick him?	"There is more pleasure in giving the	Creasing.	The fire beat Geyser had a close call also. Two of her men, John McCann and Themas	
	of ouservation and the othors mhome	woulders of the world [	Dolan-Well, that wus a matter av	receiving, was the proverb that a	were celebrated in St. Petersburg during	Freeding, were badly burned while fighting	
	to tootb uses the hest work In this and	was the monument erected by the loval	Yez see, when I cem to me sinses,	ful mind. "That's true about easter all	the first week after the Russian Easter	LOB Dre.	
	with an average error of 27. Cant White	Deserve success, and you shall com. II	hit I don't know which wan ny us got I	mother, was the answer she got New	This week is especially chosen for mar- riage by Russians of the orthodox Greek	Children Cry for	
		mand it.	ickedPuck.		faith.		
APPASS CONTRACTOR		Selection of the select	and the second			Pitcher's Castoria.	



# WISHED HE WAS DEAL

AND REV. DR. TALMAGE DOES NO BLAME JOB FOR IT.

In Addition to Boils, Bereavement, Bankruptcy and a Fool of a Wife, He Had a Raging Toothache-The Narrow

Escapes of Life.

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BROOKLYN, July 29 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage has selected as t e subject for his sermon for to-day through the press "Narrow Escapes," the text being taken from Job xix, 20, "I am escaped with the skin of my teetn. Job had it hard. What with boils and

bereavements and bankruptcy and a fooi of a wife he wished he was dead, and I do not blame him. His flesh was gone, and his bones were dry. His teeth wasted away until nothing but the enamel seemed left. He cries out, "I am escapof us is safe? ed with the skin of my teeth."

There has been some difference of opinion about this passage. St. Jerome and Schultens and Drs. Good and Poole and Barnes have all tried their forceps on Job's teeth. You deny my interpretation and sav, "What did Job know about the enamel of the teeth?" He knew everything about it. Dental surgery is almost as old as the earth. The nummies of Egypt, thousands of years old, are found to-day with gold filling in their teeth. Ovid and Horace and Solomon and Moses wrote about these important factors of the body. To other provoking complaints Job, I think, has added an exasperating toothache, and putting his hand against the inflamed those who profess religion. Some of the most gigantic swindles of the present face, he says, "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth."

A very narrow escape, you say, for Job's body and soul, but there are thousands of men who make just as narrow escape for their soul. There was a time when the partition between them and ruin was no thicker than a tooth's enamel; but, as Job finally escaped, so have the y. Thank God ! Thank God ! Paul expresses the same idea by a different figure when he says that some people are "saved by fire." A vessel at sea is in flames. You go to the stern of the vessel. The boats have shoved off. The flames advance. You can endure the heat no longer on your face. You slide down on the side of the vessel and hold on with your fingers until the forked tongue of the fire begins to lick the back of your hand, and you feel that you must fall, when one of the lifeboats come back, and the passengers say they think they have room for one more. The boat swings under you; you drop into it; you are saved. So some men are pursued by temptation until they are partially consumed, but after all get off-"saved as by fire" But I like the figure of Job a little better than that of Paul, because the pulpit has not worn it out, and I want to show you, if God will help, that some men make narrow escape for their souls and are saved as "with the skin of their

teeth. It is as easy for some people to look to of the church, but if you will go down stairs my partner in business will swear the cross as for you to look to this pul-pit, Mild, gentle, tractable, loving, you t von.

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fess it.

of the gospel Here is a rock on which was thoroughly consistent, living and dying in the faith of the gospel. Would you may stand firm, though the wave Would ash against it harder than the Atlantic you not like to live the same quiet life and die the same peaceful death? I reitching its surf clear above Eddyston ighthouse. Do not charge upon Go ceived a letter sent me by one who has all these troubles of the world. As lon rejected the Christian religion. It says : "I am old enough to know that the joys as the world stuck to God, God stuck to the world, but the earth seceded from and pleasures of life are evanescent and his government, and hence all thes to realize the fact that it must be comoutrages and all these woes. God is fortable in old age to believe in something good. For many hundreds of years he relative to the future and to have a faith has been coaxing the world to comin some system that proposes to save. back to him, but the more he has coaxed am free to confess that I would be shap the more violent have men been in their pier if I could exercise the simple and resistance, and they have stepped back beautiful faith that is possessed by many and stepped back until they have dropwhom I know. I am not willingly ou of the church or out of the faith. My ped into ruin." state of uncertainty is one of unrest

Try this God, ye who have had the Sometimes I doubt my immortality and doodhounds after you, and who have look upon the deathbed as the closing thought that God had forg tten you. Try him and see if he will not help scene, after which there is nothing Try him and see if he will not pardon What shall I do that I have not done? Ah, skepticism is a dark and doleful land ! Let me say that this Bible is either him and see if he will not save. Try The flowers of spring have no bloom so sweet as the flowering of Christ's affect true or false. If it be false, we are as tions. The sun hath no warmth com well off as you ; if it be true, then which pared with the glow of his heart. The Let me also ask whether your trouble waters have no refreshment like the fountain that will slake the thirst of has not been that you confounded Caristianity with the inconsistent character thy soul. At the moment the reindeer of some who profess it. You are a law stands with his lip and nostril thrust yer. In your profession there are mean into the cool mountain torrent the hunt and dishonest men. Is that anything against the law? You are a doctor. er may be coming through the thicket. Without crackling a stick under his foot he comes close by the stag, aims There are unskilled and contemptible men. in your profession. Is that any his gun, draws the trigger, and the poor thing rears in its death agony and falls thing against medicine? You are merchant. There are thieves and de backward, its antlers crashing on the frauders in your business. Is that any rocks, but the panting heart that drinks thing against merchandise? Behold. from the water brooks of God's promise shall never be fatally wounded and shall then, the unfairness of charging upon Christianity the wickedness of its dis-

BEAUTIFUL ARMS.

never die.

We admit some of the charges against

Easy Enough if You Follow the Advice day have been carried on by members Given Here.

of the church. There are men in the Take a two-gallon pitcher of water in churches who would not be trusted for he right hand, raise it over your head \$5 without good collateral security and swing it from left to right in a cirthey leave their business dishonesties in cle for five minutes, then reverse the the vestibule of the church as they go in motion, circling it from left to right, and sit at the communion. Having con holding the pitcher upright, and avoid spilling any of the fluid. When this cluded the sacrament, they get up, wipthe wine from their lips, go out and take can be accomplished with ease and acup their sins where they left off. To curacy, take a second two-gallon pitcher serve the devil is their regular work ; filled with water and swing that first to serve God, a sort of play spell. With from left to right with the left hand, a Sunday sponge they expect to wipe off from their business slate all the past and as facility is acquired reverse the motion from right to left. More pracweek's inconsistencies. You have no tice will be found necessary with the left than the right hand. Both hands more right to take such a man's life as a specimen of religion than you have to and arms being trained, next take a take the twisted irons and split timbers two-gallon pitcher full of water in each that lie on the beach at Coney Island as hand and make the movement with a specimen of an American ship. It is both simultaneously, being careful that time that we drew a line between relithe rapidly revolving pitchers shall not gion and the trailties of those who pro The vessels must cross each touch. Again, there may be some of you other's orbits at different angles.

who, in the attempt after a Christian This is a most developing exercise to arms, neck and back, and when perfect life, who have to run against powerful n the exercise it will be possible to per passions and appetites. Perhaps it is a form the neat little centrifugal experidisposition to anger that you have to contend against, and, perhaps, while in ment of the whirling of an open can of milk rapidly around the head without a very serious mood, you hear of somespilling a drop. Three months of this thing that makes you feel that you must simple exercise will perfect the arms of swear or die. I know of a Christian man who was once so exasperated that even a delicate woman most beautifully, and increase her physical strength to a he said to a mean customer, "I cannot swear at you myself, for I am a member point where she may without effort control her entire household. A husband who sees his wife whirling four gallons vour good resolutions here-

The Chigneeuo Ship Railway. A. D. Provand, M. P., who represents the

English shareholders in the Chignecto Ship railway scheme, and Mr. D ckey, M. P. for Camberland, left last night for Muskeka to interview the premier on the subject of an extension of the time for the completion of the work. They will lay before Sir John the fullest information regarding the pro-pesal to resume and finish the construction of the railway. Mr. Provand took with him the list of subscribers to the additional cspital of \$1,500,000 required to go ahead with the work. It is headed with a subscription of  $\pounds 25,000$  by the Lon-den and Westminster bank. They also have the provisional contract with S. Pear-

Fall Term Opens Sept. 10. son & Son, the eminent Eoglish engineers and contractors. The standing of this concern is of itself ress uring as to the determination of the company to complete the Chignecto scheme Among the great works hich they have carried out or have under

contract in different parts of the world are the Mexican canal, the Thames tunnel a Blackwell, the Milford Haven docks, rail ways and harbor works in Spain, Egypt and Bermuda, and the Halifax graving dock.-[Sackville Post. Reference this paper.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

SACO, ME., Aug. 2.-Ed. Coster, aged 25. of this city, a moulder, while walking on the Boston & Maine railway track near Sac STEEL AND station this afterneen, was struck by a pas-senger train and instantly killed. He leaves wife and child.

# AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION.

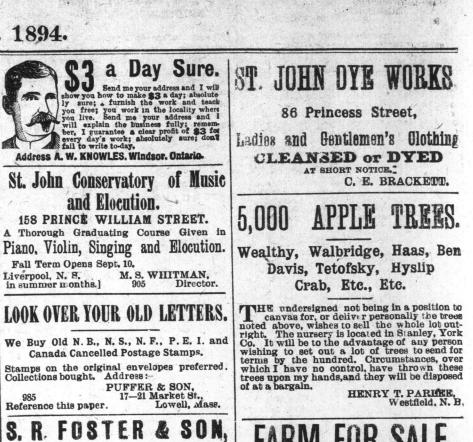
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2 - President Debs presided over the American Railway nion convention which met here today. The neighborhood of the hall elegant household monthly. Address: HOMES AND HEARTHS PUBLISHING CO., New was thronged with men, mostly workmen, who were deeply interested York. in the meeting, but many of them were not delegates to the 'convention. The meeting began behind closed doors and President Debs said before going in that the session would probably continue in secret, although some were in favor of admitting the public.

Sir Robert Walpole's greatest vexation was the fact that he did not have enough holidays. He spent them hunting and holidays. carousing



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WALTER MCMONAGLE, Sussex Vale, July 2, 1894. 870 at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on



There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Station Honse of the Intercolonial Rail-way, in the Village of Rotnesay, Parish of Rotnesay, Kings Cuuty, New Brunswick, at the hour of twelve o'clock of FRIDAY, the Seventeenth day of August next, the following described Lots of Land: Lt that certain lor, piece and parcel of Land, situate in the Parish of Rotnesay aforesaid, being the whole of the lot known and distinguished as lot Number 3 in the grant to Caleb Wetmore and others, with the exception of twenty scress on the west end of said lot, sold to Robert Bradwell, and forty acres on the east end, sold to Anthony Gallagher, the said lot being bounded on the north by a lot granted to Caleb Wetmore, Sanior, and on the south by a lot granted to Caleb Wet-more, Junior. Also, all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hampton, in Kings County, known and described as being part of lob Number One, granted to Caleb Wet-more four in a division made by Deputy Fairweather of the rastern end of said lot Number One in Decembar, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty and as lot Num-ber Four in a division made by Deputy Fairweather of the rastern end of said lot number One, in made by Deputy

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expect them to become Christians. go over to the store and say, "Grandon joined the church yesterd y." Your business comrades say: "That is just what might have been expected." He always was of that turn of mind. In them ride down injustice and wrong. There are a thousand things in the world that we ought to be mad at. There youth this person whom I describe was always good. He never broke things. is no harm in getting redhot if you only bring to the forge that which needs He never laughed when it was improper to laugh. At 7 he could sit an hour in church, perfectly quiet, looking neither to the right nor to the left, but straight into the eyes of the minister, as though he understood the whole discussion and not a petulancy that blurs and unravels and depletes the soul. about the eternal decrees. He never upset things nor lost them. He floated into the kingdom of God so gradually that it is uncertain just when the matter was decided.

Here is another one, who started in life with an uncontrollable spirit. He kept the nursery in an uproar. His mother found him walking on the edge They are now paying in compound interest for troubles they collected 20 years ago. Some of you are trying to escape, of the house roof to see if he could bal and you will, yet very narrowly, "as with the skin of your teeth." God and ance himself. There was no horse he dared not ride, no tree he could not climb. His boyhood was a long series of your own soul only know what the predicaments; his manhood was reckstruggle is. Omnipotent grace has pulled out many a soul, that was deeper in the mire than you are. They line the less; his midlife very wayward. But ness; his infantie very wayward. But now he is converted, and you go over to the store and say, "Arkwright joined the church yesterday." Your friends say: "It is not possible! You must be joking." You say: "No; I tell you the beach of heaven, the multitude whom God has rescued from the thralt of suicidal habits. If you this day turn your back on the wrong and start anew, God truth. He joined the church." Then they reply, "There is hope for any of us if old .Arkwright has become a Chris will help you. Oh, the weakness of human help ! Men will sympathize for awhile and then turn you off. If you ask for their pardon, they will give it tian.

and say they will try you again; but, falling away again under the power of In other words, we all admit that it is more difficult for some men to accept the gospel than for others. temptation, they cast you off forever.

I may be addressing some who have But God forgives seventy times sevenyea, seven hundred times-yea, though cut loose from Churches and Bibles and this be the ten thousandth time he is Sundays and who have at present no intention of becoming Christians them-selves, but just to see what is going on. more earnest, more sympathetic, more helpful this last time than when you took your first misstep. If, with all the influences favorable And yet you may find yourself escaping before you near the end, as "with the skin of your teeth." I do not expect to for a right life, men make so many mistakes, how much harder it is when, for waste this hour. I have seen boats go off from Cape May or Long Branch and drop their nets and after awhile come ashore pulling in the nets without having caught a single fish. It was not a good day, or they had not the right kind of a net. But we expect no such excursion to-day. The water is full of fish; the wind is in the right direction; the gospol net is strong. O thou who uidst and twist and watch for an opportunity help Simon and Andrew to fish, show us to-day how to cast the net on the right side of the ship !

and the blood starts, the swarthy habit Some of you, in coming to God, will falls under the knee of the victor-eshave to run against skeptical notions. caped at last as with the skin of his It is useless for people to say sharp and cutting things to those who reject the teeth In the last day it will be found that Christian religion. I cannot say such Hugh Latimer and John Knox and Huss and Ridley were not the greatest things. By what process of temptation or trial or betrayal you have come to your present state I know not. There are two gates to your nature—the gate gate up incorrupt from the contaminations up incorrupt from the contaminations and perplexities of Wall street, Water of the head and the gate of the heart. street, Pearl street, Broad street, State The gate of your head is locked with street, Third street, Lombard street and bolts and bars that an archangel could the Bourse. On earth they were called not break, but the gate of your heart swings easily on its hinges. If I assaultbrokers or stockjobbers or retailers or importers, but in heaven Christian heroes. No faggots were heaped about ed your body with weapons, you would meet me with weapons, and it would be their feet, no inquisition demanded sword stroke for sword stroke, and from them recantation, no soldier aimwound for wound, and blood for blood, ed a spike at their heart, but they had but if I come and knock at the door of mental tortures, compared with which your house you open it and give me the best seat in your parlor. If I should all physical consuming is as the breath come at you to-day with an argument, of a spring morning. I find in the community a large class you would answer me with an argu-ment; if with sarcasm, you would anof men who have been so cheated, so lied about, so outrageously wronged swer me with sarcasm, blow for blow. that they have lost faith in everything. stroke for stroke, but when I come and In a world where everything seems so topsy turvy they do not see how there can be any God. They are confounded and frenzied and misanthropic. Elaboknock at the door of your heart you open it and say, "Come in, my brother, and tell me all you know about Christ and heaven. rate argument to prove to them the

Listen to two or three questions : Are you as happy as you used to be when you believed in the truth of the Christian religion? Would you like to have your children travel on in the road in which you are now traveling? You had a relative who professed to be a Christian and

around her head with the grace and lightness of a butterily upon the wing tofore have been torn to tatters by explosions of temper. Now, there is no harm in getting mad if you only get mad will hesitate about differing with her m mere matters of opinion.-New Orleans at sin. You need to bridle and saddle these hot breathed passions, and with Times.

# Clergy and Congregation.

"One thing I have against the clergy, both of the country and in the town. think they are not severe enough on their congregations. They do not suffihammering. A man who has no power ciently lay upon the souls and consci-ences of their hearers their mortal obliof righteous indignation is an imbecile. But be sure it is a religious indignation gations, and probe their hearts, and bring up their whole lives and action to the bar of conscience. The class of ser-There is a large class of persons in mons which I think are most needed midlife who have still in them appetites are of the class which offended Lord that were aroused in early manhood, at Melbourne long ago, Lord Melbourne a time when they prided themselves on being a "little tast," "high livers," "free and easy," "hail fellows well met." was seen one day coming home from church in the country in a mighty fume. Finding a friend, he exclaimed : - 'It is too bad! I have always been a sup-porter of the church, and I have always upheld the clergy. But it is really too bad to have to listen to a sermon like that we have had this morning. Why, the preacher actually insisted upon applying religion to a man's private life But that is the kind of preaching I like best ; the kind of preaching which men need most; but it is also the kind of which they get the least."--W. E. Gladstone.

# The Good That Remains.

How many are there who are valuing themselves by what they have, and not by what they are! What they may have be talent, or money, or position, it matters not what, but it is not their very selves. True worth cannot be separated from a man's real self. Money, position, even intellect, may go; but the sterling, i. e., the moral, worth will remain. A sultan of Morocco is said to have discovered that one of his viziers was becoming too powerful. He there fore summoned him to tea, and complimented him on his great wealth. The iustance, some appetite thrusts its iron vizier becoming vain, boasted of the grapple into the roots of the tongue and number of his houses, wives and slaves, pells a man down with hands of deand the sultan rebuked him saying that struction! If under such circumstances he was too rich. To show the man ex-actly what he was worth, his majesty he break away. there will be no sport in the undertaking, no holiday enjoy-ment, but a struggle iu which the wres-tlers move from side to side and bend had him taken by the soldiers to the slave market, where he was put up for sale and received only one bid of eightpence. All his property was taken from to get in a heavier stroke until with him. The price which we put upon one final effort, in which the muscles' are distended, and the veins stand out, ourselves and which our fellow men put upon us are two very different things.

A Story of the Duke of Wellington.

I learn with regret that many great men have been known to swear. This is a deplorable state of things, if true. It is said that when the late Duke of Wellington received his morning mail he was in the habit of marking on some of the communications the three letters, "E. B. D." His secretary, in some roundabout way, had come to understand that the letters meant "He be d--." Now, it is not etiquette in official circles to use this expression in an epistle, even when a dash takes the place of the final letters of the last word. In our search for a substitute for swearing, it is therefore interesting to know how the secretary translated the terse phrase into lawful English. His reply took this form : Sir,-Field-Marshal the Duke of Wellington has given your communication his most earnest consideration, and begs leave to express his regret that it is impossible for him to comply with your request.— Robert Barr in The Idler.

Force of Habit.

Strawber -Cubberly rather gave himelf away when he went to church with Miss Summit the other day. Singerly-What did he do? Strawber-He wanted the usher to check his hat and coat.-Brooklyn Life.

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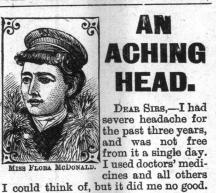
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The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, vi- Levis, are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office. Moncton, N. B., 20th June, 1894.	of Cedar Fencing, one Good House, two Barns under ene roof, Hog House, Work Shop, two Sheds, two Good Wells, twe Orohards, and a Good Crop in. An excell- ent situation for Summer Bearders. For full particulars apply to 986 MRS. M. D. WIGGINS, Daniel P. O., Queens Co., N. B

THERE WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the FIFTEENTH DAY of SEP-TEMBER next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday the Tweny-fourth day of April, A. D. . 1898, in a cause therein pending, wherein Ben-jamin H. Anning is Plaintiff, and George Albert Anning, a Lunaitc, and Bradbury Bedell and Charles A. Parmer, Committee of the per-son and estate of the said George Albert Ann-ing, are Detencent s, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Kquity, duly appointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, the lands and premises described in the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain lot of land situate in Guys Ward in the City of Saint John, being the Southeastern moiety of lots known and distin-guished on the plan of Carleton as lots number four y-four (44) and forty-five (45) and described as follows: Fronting on the eastern side of Lud-low Street fifty feeu and running tacz continu-ing the same breadth eighty feet, more or less, bounded on the Southeasterly side by prop. rty biologing to John Huestis, on the rear by part of to number forty six (46) and on the North west by the Northwestern moiety of the same into (viz 44 and 45); "Ale or "All that certain lot of land situate on the western side of the Harbour of Saint John by the numbar two nundred and ten (210), being forty by one hundred feet more or less and forming the corner of Duke Street." "Also 'A 1 that certain lot piece and parcel of land lying and being in the City of Saint John aforesaid and situate on the North side of Union Street, in Weilington Ward, formerly known as part of Kings Ward, in the said City and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the said Street at the Southwestern corner of a lot belonging to the estate of the late Peter Lawson, thence running northerity along west-era s Number One in December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three, bounded as follows: Begin-ning at a marked cedar post placed on the southern side of the Great Rowd leading from Saint John to the Hammond River Bridge (so called), and on the northwest angle of lot Number Three in said division, and at present owned by Robert Wilson; thence along the line batween lots Number Three and Four, south eighty-nine degrees and twenty minutes east by the magnet of 1833, until it intersects the rear line of Kingsley grant; thence along said rear line north twenty-four de-grees twenty minutes west, until it meets the south side line of lands belonging to David War-ren; thence along said line north eighty-nine degrees twenty minutes west, one hundred and four chains of four poles each, or until it meets the Great Road aforesaid; thence along said Great Road to the place of beginning, with a front of five chains thirty links at right angles from the side lines, and co..taining fifty-six and one-half acres more or less. The portion of Land hereinbefore described, occupied by the late James Shaw as a farm, is partially cleared. There is a small dwelling house thereon, and a commodious and sub-stantially built barn, shingled roof. A portion of the farm not under cultivation is well wooded, and the timber and logs there-

of April, one thousand eight hundred and hity-three." Also "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, containing a front of forty feet on King Street and running back on Germain Street, containing the same breadth fifty feet, being known and distinguished by the number three hundred and ninety two (392) on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of bhe Common Clerk." Also "All that certain piece and parcel of land lying, being and situate in the town plot of Ca:leton, being half of lot (165) one hundred and sixty-five being twenty-five feet, fronting on Market Place and extending back south-westwardly eighty feet more or less, bounded

Stantially built barn, shingled roof. A pertion of the farm not under cultivation is well wooded, and the timber and logs there-on are of considerable value. One-third of the purchase money will be re-quired to be paid in cash at time of sale, the balance on the delivery of deed within ten days of sale. Dated the Sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1894.

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situate, lying and being on the southern side of Duke Street in Dukes ward in the City of Saint John known and distinguished on the map or plan of the City of Saint John on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy-four,(874)fronting for y feet on Duke Street and ex'eading back therefrom pre-serving the same width one hundred feet " Also "All those four several and certain lots, pieces and parcel of land situate, lying and be-ing in the said City and known and distinguish-ed on the map or plan thereof on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (1380) thirteen hundred and eighty, (1381) thirteen hundred and eighty-one, (1382) thirteen hundred and eighty-three, fronting on the North side of Saeffield Street in Sidney Ward": Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Lan-caster, in the County of Saint John, being three fourth parts of lots known and distinguished upon the plan of the ten acre grant, so called, by the numbers one hundred and ten (110) and one hundred and eleven (111) and one hundred and twelve (112, the same being at Negro Poi t s) called, bounded on the South by the Bay of Fundy, formerly in the possession of Alexander Brogan. Also "All the one quarter part of a lot of land TO GEORGE E. M. ALLEN. of Brooklyn, New York, in the United S. of Ameri-ca, Clerk, and Jean Walker. haw offer Helen Firth, widow of Walker Catapoon. Firth, late of Kansas City, Missouri, in the said United States; Rufus B. Orley, of Victoria, in the Pro-vince of British Columbia, Insurance Agent, and Marion Miller, his wife: Angrew T. Mack, of the City of Boston, Massachusetts, in the United States of America, Carver, and Sarah Malcolm B., his wife; and Charles J. Whitlock, of Tacoma, Washington Territory, in the said United States, gentleman, and Mag-ie Sinclair, his wife, heirs of William Firth, late of the City of Saint John, and to all whom it may concern:

United States, gentleman, and Mag.ie Sinclair, his wife, heirs of William Firth, late of the City of Sain John, and to all whom it may mOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, hearing date the Thirteenth day of March, A. D., 187, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brusswick, by the number 38, 062 in Book Y, No. 5 of Records, pages 537, 548, 549 and 550, and made between William Firth, of the City of Saint Jon., in the City and County of Baint John, Merchant, and Mar-garet, his wife, of the one part and Mary A, E. Jack, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, spinster, of the other part; and under and by virtue of an assignment of the said mortgage, hearing date the Twenty ninth day of Msy. A. D., 1876, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds aforesaid by the number 44.640 in Book Z No. 6 of records, pages 74, 75, and 76, and made between the said wary A. E. Jack, of the one part, and John Wishart, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, of the other part, there will be sold by Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the stat City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the HIHLD DAY of NOVEMBER, next, at twelve offock noon, the lot of lands and premises in the said Indenture of Mort-sage described as: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, "beach and fats and betwen the said ing, situate, lying and using in Queens Ward, in the City of Saint John, the said piece or parcel of land having a front of thirty feet non 'Peters' Wharf, 'so-called, extending back "preserving the same breadth thirty feet. Non 'Peters' Wharf, 'so-called, extending back "preserving the same breadth thirty feet. Non 'Peters' Wharf, 'so-called, extending back "preserving the same breadth thirty feet. Non 'Peters' Wharf, 'so-called, extending back "preserving the same breadth thirty feet. "Built last Will and Testament devised to the maid Mary A. E. Jack," together w Brogan. Also "All the one quarter part of a lot of land situate, lying and being in the city of Saint John, and known and distinguished on the plan of the northern part of said City by the number fifty-four, the said quarter part bounded as follows, that is to say : Beginning on Waterloo Street at the corner of a lot numbered fif y-three and running from thence southeasterly by the line of the last mentioned lot one huo-dred and ten fact, thence nurtheasterly at right he line of the last mentioned lot one hu-land ten feet, thence northeasterly at right less to the said line of the said lastmentioned wenty-five feet, thence parallel to the said to Waterloo Street, and from thence by the street to the place of beginning, the said nices being the same as were heretofore reyed to thesaid John Anning by one James ands." onds.' Iso "A part of let No. 53 fronting on Water-Street four feet wide, running back four-a feet (14) until it terminates in a point nded on the north by John Anning's Los No.

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appertaining. The above described pr: perty will be sold at the time and place aforesaid in consequence of default having been made in the payment of the principal money in the sait mortgage men-tioned, contrary to the proviso for payment therein contained. nated at Young's Cove, Queens County, B, one and a half miles from Steamboat dipg. Contains 300 acres, more or less, third under cultivation, an abundance Cedar Fencing, one Goed House, two

Dated the Twenty-first day of July, A.D., 1894 JAMES KNOX, JOHN B. M. BAXTER, ALLISON WISHART, Executors and Trustees of the Estate of John Wishart.

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# OTTAWA. pickerel, speckled treut, salmon, "teag," (a species of salmon) and other fish are numercifully netted. Under section 52 of OTTAWA, July 31.—The order-in-council passed last Thursday, dealing with the mem-orial of Cardinal Taschereau and the Roman

Catholic bishops on the subject of laws re-lating to education in Maniteba and the Territories, has been signed by his excellency. The order recites the prayer of the memorialists, and recommends that a copy of the petition and order be sent to the lieu-tenant geverners of Maniteba and the territories with the request that the same be laid before their advisers. The order in council centinues: The committee beg to observe to your excel-lency that the statements which are contained in this memorial are matters of deep concern and solicitude in the interests of the deminion at large, and that it is a matter of the tidal boundary for salmon net fishing within the estuary of the St. John river te be a line drawn from Crock's Point, er the utmost importance to the people of Canada that the laws which prevail in any portion of the dominion should not be such as to occasion complaint of oppression or Lunt's ferry, to the opposite shore. Mr. Provand, M. P. for Glasgow, and Mr. Hopkinson of Bermuda, who are visit-ing Canada in the interest of the shareheld. as to occasion complaints of oppression of injustice te any class or pertion of the people, but should be recognized as establishing perfect freedom and equality, ers of the Chigneoto Marine railway, returned today from Muskoka, where they inter-viewed Sir John Thempson and asked for an extension of time in which to complete especially in all matters frelating to religion and religious belief and practice, and the committee therefore advise that your excellency may join with them in expressing the most earnest hepe that the legislatures of Maniteba and of the Norththe railway and earn the govenment subsidy. Mr. Prevand declined to state what success had attended their mission, but it is said

west territories respectively may take into Premier Thompson gave them no premises beyond that he would lay the matter before his colleagues. Mr. Dickey, M. P., accom-panied them. consideration at the earliest possible mo-ment the complaints which are set forth in this petition, and which are said to create dissatisfaction among Roman Catholics, not only in Manitoba and the Northwest terri-Rapid progress is being made on the new railway across Ontario from Parry Sound. The line has been completed to Long Lake, tories, but likewise throughout Canada, and The line has been completed to Long Lake, 142 miles from Outawa, and passenger trains will be running te that point this tall. With forty miles constructed, at the Parry Sound end of the line, only seventy miles will then remain to be completed. may take speedy measures to give redress in all matters in relation to which any well founded complaint or grievance may be ascertained A strange fatality seems to attach to Huddart's steamer Miowera. Last year on the third trlp from Australia she stranded

will then remain to be completed. The next sitting of the supreme court will commence on October 2ad. The last day for filing cases is September 11th; for de-positing factums September 15th and for inscriptions September 17th. The sum of \$598,000 accrued in interest on a rock at the entrance to Honolulu harbor and was greatly damaged. Today Hen. Mr. Bowell received a message from Mr. Huddart, stating that the Miewera had struck an unknown reck off the coast of Norway and been extensively damaged. The vessel still remains ashere, but the pas-sengers were saved. The Miowera was last year making a trip to Norway, previous to leav. ing for Au<sup>\*</sup> ralla to resume her menthly trips between Sydney and Vancouver. Prof. Freecher, the experimental farm botanist, as received specimens of the dreaded Russian thistle which were found

at Glabro, Manitoba. This weed has proved a terrible pest in the Dakotas and ether western states. Dr. Fletcher has pre-pared for immediate issue an illustrated circu of for distribution, urging farmers to use us ay effort to stamp out this weed before becomes firmly established.

George F. Gregory of Fredericton ap-peased before the railway committee of the privy council today to ask permission for the Canada Eastern Bailway company to change the location of its line between the junction with the I. C. R. and the present terminus of the read at Chatham, N. B., so that the line may pass through the village of Nelson. The necessary order was granted.

prospect of Feeney securing more capital he will likely be released from the contract. OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—A misconception ap-pears to have arisen with respect to the order recently promulgated by the beard of pears to have arisen with respect to the erder recently promulgated by the beard ef customs respecting the market value of geeds purchased in bond. Te secure uni-fermity the board has called attention to the fact that in collecting ad valorem duties under section 58 of the customs act such duties are to be levied upon the fair market value of the goods as sold for home correspondence. ment from the innatitance of Rernumber-land county, Ontarie, praying for a clese season for frogs. A lucrative trade in the shipment of frogs' legs is being done in that county, but it is discovered that the very time when the frogs are spawning is the one values are to be levied upon the fair market value of the goods as sold for heme consump-tion in the principal markets of the country whence, and at the time when, the same were exported directly to Canada. The departmental decision is that the price actu-ally paid for goeds purchased in bend in any foreign market is not the value for the duty in Canada. To the price paid for goeds in bond there must be added the when the greatest havec is wrought amongst them. Possibly a change will be made in the fishery laws so as to embrace fregs. The departmental efficers say in their embryotic stage frogs are certainly fishes, but later on they take an amphibicus character. Hon. Mr. Haggart returned from a visit customs er internal revenue duty, leviable in the country where the goods are pur-chased in bond. This is not a new decision. to the Sault canal well satisfied with the The practice has been in vogue since 1883, WORK. OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—It was with prefound regret that many citizens of Ottawa learned today of the untimely death this morning of George Y. Crockshank, inspector of domin-ion government savings banks, and for many but in order to secure uniformity of collection of duty at the various ports it has been deemed advisable to issue this circular. According to the latest advices received from the Isle Orleans, where the people have been resisting the payment of the tolls years private secretary to Sir Leonard Tilley when he was minister of finance. Mr. Creekshank had been ailing for several on 1 e government wharf, the prempt action of the department in sending the deminion polismen there has had a salutary effect months, and for the last two or three The department of public works will should call for tenders for the construction months has been slewly sinking at the resi-dence in this city of his brother-in-law, W. L. Blair. The remains were forwarded to of a new steel dredge for salt water service. St. John by the O. P. R. train this after-The appropriation for the vessel is \$40,000. Her hull will be built entirely of steel, and will be the first of the kind to be con-St. John by the C. P. R. train this after-neen for interment. Previous to the de-parture of the train a funeral service was held at St. George's church, at which there was a large gathering of special friends of the deceased, civil servants and members of the Masonic fraternity, and this, despite the fact that public notice could not be given for lack of time of the proposed ser-vice. The staff of the finance department attended the funeral in a bedy and sent a beautiful floral offering. Many other floral tributes were received. Mrs. Crookshank was at her son's bedside when he died, as will be the first of the kind to be con-structed for the dominion government. H. Maitland Kersey, New York agent for the White Star Line, telegraphed the mar-ine department today asking for the name of the owners of the Newfoundland vessel, Antelope, recently run down by the White Star Liner Majestic. According to depart-mental records there are three Antelopes registered at St. Johns, Newfoundland, all ewned by different persons. The departewned by different persons. The depart-ment furnished Kersey with the names in was at her son's bedside when he died, as was also his sister, Mrs. Blair. They, as well as Mr. Blair, accempany the remains OTTAWA. Aug. 2.-Unusual activity prete St. John. te St. John. New that the Sault canal is nearing com-pletion the question will have to be deter-mined before very long as to whether or net the canal shall be free. The general impresvails in the state department in connection with the revision of the dominion voters' ists. Instructions to revising officers have been forwarded. In the united electoral divisions of Shelburne and Queens, E. C. sien is that the government, from the fact that the Michigan canal is free, will have te adopt a similar pelicy with curs. Hon. Mr. Bowell has lest no time in tak-Blanchard of Shelburne will be the revising officer. There are no other changes in Nova Scetia, and nene in New Brunswick. The revising officers for P. E. Island are ing steps to carry out the request of the colonial conference that the as follows: Kings, J.S. McDonald, barrister, Charlottetown; East Prince, Judge Neil McLeed, Charlottetewn; West Prince, Neal Canadian government should as-certain the cest at which a cable could be laid between British Columbia and Australia. An adver-McLeed, Charlettetewn; West Prince, Neal McQuarrie, barrister, Summerside; East Queens, A. A. MacLean; West Queens, W. S. Stewart, both Charlettetewn barristers. Kersey White, the Star line agent in New York, telegraphed the marine department again today that the schooner Antelope, sunk by the Msjestic, hails from Buren, Nfi1., and that Capt. Bugden and his three brothers claim te be own-ers. As stated vesterday the departmental British Columbia and Australia. An adver-tisement has been prepared for publication in the English press, asking cable manufac-turers to submit proposals for laying and maintaining in efficient condition a sub-marine electric cable across the Pacific, such offers to be sent in to the minister of trade and commerce by November next. In sub-mitting their tenders, parties interested are invited to bid upon seven different routes. Douglas Brymner, the deminison's chief ers. As stated yesterday, the departmental records show three Antelepes, all registered at St. Jehns, but there is ne trace of a ves-sel so named at Buren. The department was not in a position to enlighten Mr. Invited to bid upon seven different reutes. Douglas Brymner, the dominien's chief archivist, returned today from Europe, where he has been engaged several months making researches in the imperial archives on points affecting Canadian history. Ex-Governer Hoard of Wisconsin, one of the leading dairy authorities of the states, is in town today, en route be the maritime provinces to attend the formers' mining Kersey further and he was referred to the cellecter of customs at St. Johns for more specific information. Evidently Mr. Kersey thinks that Newfoundland is a member of

unmercirally netted. Under section 52 of the fishery and game laws for the state of Maine any one fishing with nets in the above waters is liable to a fine of \$25 for the offence, and of \$10 for each salmen or land-locked salmon, and of \$1 for each and every other fish so taken, but as no adequate provisions exist on the Canadian side of the lakes, the local fishery officers find thermalway at a exist on the Canadian side of the lakes, the local fishery officers find themselves at a disadvantage, and the beneficial effects resulting from a total prohibition of netting in the United States waters are thus nullified. To meet the case an order-in council has been passed under which "fishing by means of nets of any kind, with-out lease or license from the minister of marine and fisheries, is prohibited in the waters of Chiputneticoek or Scheodic

there arrived in the port of Montreal 50,600 paper w of August 3. If the writer thinks tens, and during the month of June 92,140 different willy then it is due to the honest men tons, while last month there arrived 135,345 tons, which is double the amount received during the month of May. It must, hew-war here there into account the during the there into account with the during the there into account the during the there into account the during the there into a count of the during the there is the during the during the the during the during the there is the during waters of Chiputneticoek or Scheodic lakes." The minister of marine has defined ever, be taken into account that during May there were only twenty-five trips made, while last month there were fifty-six trips, and included several vessels of the regular lines, which, coming from the old country in ballast as far as Sydney, loaded

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there large cargoes. MONTREAL, Aug. 2 -- Rev. Mr. Alexander, the recent convert te the Church of Rome, left for home this evening by the Canadian Pacific. Prefessor Stockley renains in the city for a while yet.

mains in the city for a while yet. MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—It has just leaked out that last month a number of American creeks made a deep laid plan to rob the Grand Trunk pay car, which started on its monthly trip about the middle of the month. No arrests were made, but the car, which usually carries \$180,000, has since been fitted out with a regular arsenal and a guard of half a decan men. mard of half a dozen men.

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—A young man named Johnson Baker, in the employ of a St. Catherine street firm, stele \$110 and then tried to get off to St. Jehn, N. B., by the Canadian Pacific. He was, however, caught at the depot. Manager How of the London. Ont.

ranch of the Bank of Teronte will succeed the late J. Murray Smith at Mentreal.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5 — Mentreal carriage makers whe complain of Ontarie competi-tion are about to erganize a combine with a on the government Savings' bank deposits capital stock of \$100,000. A large quantity of four menths' dry goods paper fell due yesterday. Your cor-respondent made a tour of the banks, and The beard of dominion land surveyors will

old an examination here for surveyors' respondent made a tour of the Dauss, well found that the paper had been quite well provided for.

hold an examination here for surveyors' certificates August 13th. OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—Advices received at the department show that the Canadian sealing fiset has had wonderful luck in Japanese waters this spring, the catch numbering 44,669, which is an average of 1,276 skins per scheoner. Before proceed-ing north of the Japanese Archipelage the vessels took the precation of shipping their catch direct to Victoria. MONTREAL, Aug. 6 .- Montreal has a deficit of nearly \$200,000, and today the council made an attempt to get over the diffi-culty. The theatres were taxed \$500, noney lenders \$200, brokers \$200, telegraph and telephone posts 25 cents each, while one quarter of 1 per cent was levied on the value of the wire. A resolution to put a special tax on real estate and to increase the Hon. Mr. Bewell has received many enguiries when the French treaty will take affect. It must be ratified by the French water rate was lost.

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fact and as that bedy prerogued a few days ago the treaty cannot pessibly be ratified until next winter, unless a fall ses-KINGSTON, Aug. 1.-The liberals are never very particular as to the means used never very particular as to the means used in getting up election petitions. William McConnell of Portamouth, grocer, whose name is signed to the petition against the return of Dr. Smythe, M. P. P., new says ion of the chambers is held, which is not likely. Mr. Feeney, contractor of section 12 of the Seulanges canal, is in financial trouble. Recently his men struck, owing to not re-ceiving their wages, and as there is little that when he put his signature to the docunent he did not know what it was all about. He declares that he voted for the dector.

TORONTO, July 5.- A conservative con-vention has been called for next month in Cardwell to nominate a candidate for the commons. R. S. White, M. P., has just left for Montreal, and will be appointed collector of customs at once.

tion, coming as it does from a country par-son, then possibly a like question may be propounded by the sixty or more priests in this diocese, for unfortunate-ly such a statement emanating from so able a writer may be seriously entertained by our laymen and suspioion aroused in their minds that their rectors are not true to the work of the Beformation. I have no

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Quebec.MONTREAL, July 31.—The Bark of Montreal tonder for the new two mile on dollar<br/>treal tender for the new two mile on dollar<br/>treal tender for the new two mile on dollar<br/>treal tender for the new two mile on dollar<br/>there accessed to the set was accepted today by the ising and four per cent better than the ree not<br/>mand four per cent better than the ree not<br/>to ceal trade to the So. Lawrence appears to<br/>be on the boom. During the month et May<br/>there arrived in the port of Montreal 50,606In the port of Montreal 50,606

I remain yours, etc., J. E. FLEWELLING.

Rector of Wicklow. There's When 's the Shoe Pinches.

"Why den's you go to the seashore and cry a change of sir ?" That's the kind of talk, 'ur friends give us

That's the kind of talk , 'ur friends give us when we tell them we are h 'eling rather be-low par. There may be, and 'sometimes is, ten stone weight of common se, use in it, but what's the use? They might as well advise a 'bus conductor whe complain,' of hard work to throw up his job and live e, " his in-vested capital. To get any goed out of the sea air a man has got to be able to ray.' the expense of stepping in the right plac, 'te breache it. And there's where it is; ther, 's' where the shee pinches.

where the shee pinches. Mr. George Sherrington was away below par about the middle of May, 1889. Up to that time he had been as strong and healthy a fellew as you could pick up in a day's ramble. He was then in the employ of Messrs. Chivnel & Jasper, bakers, of Chiswick, and in lifting a beard, er tin, of bread into the van he strained himself. He went to see a

sinews of his heart, "After this," he says, "I felt out of sorts, tired, weary, and altogether below par. There was a coating on my tongue, and I was con-stantly spitting up a thick muous er phlegm. I was troubled more or less with palpitation of the heart, pain after eating, and a sense of tightness around the chest and sides. Over my eves according there was main

Over my eyes, especially, there was pain, and a feeling as though I were carrying a weight under my forehead. Sometimes sharp pains would dart into my head, as if

ne were scraping my very skull with some sharp instrument. "Later on I came to have cramps in the

stemach, and was often fairly doubled up with them. As time ran along I was afraid I was booked to break down altogether, I was that weak, nervous, and wretched. I wort to see a dooter. He examined me and

questioned me, and said I was in very bad form. For four weeks after that I took the medicines he gave me, but I get werse and worse. The dector called the physic a "strengthening tonic," but I didn't get an atem of strength frem it; besides it nearly drove me mad, the pain in my head being almest more than I could bear."

Comment: It is necessary at this point again to repeat what we are daily trying to impress upon people, namely, that there is no such thing as a strengthening tonic or medicine. What the doctors give under this false and absurd name are stimulants or

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sports who witnessed the affair were disap-pointed and called it a drawing-room exhibition. The fight was for a purse of \$250. The Turf.

LONDON, July 31 -This is the first day of the Goodwood race meetings and the event today will be the Steward's cup, valued at 300 sovereigns, added to

handicap sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each for three year olds and upwards, the secend horse to receive 50 sovereigns out of the The Prince of Wales, Princess Christian,

Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar and several friends went to Goodweed by train this morning, where they will be the guests of the Duke of Richmond. The house party includes the Duke of Portland, Sir John Astley.

A sensation and a surprise were caused vesterday evening by the scratching of Sir W. Threekmerton's Arcane, three years eld, and General Owen Williams' HA ut Brien, four years eld, as both hera es had been heavily backed to win eight ate ne seven pounds, wen the cup. Worcester, owned by James Best, 4 years

LIMA, Ohio, July 31.-The ten events of the League of American Wheelmen here te-

day was witnessed by about 1,500 people. Two records were broken. In the two-Two records were broken. In the two-mile handloap, class A., Tem Coeper, starting from the soratch, finished second, in 4.39 25, breaking the world's record. Ber-ger rede an exhibition hall, paced the first quarter by C. H. Callahan, in one minute flat, breaking the state record. Blue contract the helf mile energing class

Bliss captured the half mile open in class B; time, 1.062; George Tayler was second and Sanger third. A. J. Brown, Cleveland, wen the quarter

mile open in 32 3 5; George Tayler, second; L. C. Jehnsen, third. The mile open in class B went to Sanger; O. M. Murphy, second; Bliss, third; time, 2.20 2.5.

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 2.—"Pinkey" Bliss of Chicago is ne longer the helder of the world's record for the one mile, standing start. The record for that distance and three additional world's records were broken three additional world's records were breken at Waltham this afternoen by Harry Tyler of Springfield. The mile was made in 1.57 3 5. Billy Rhedes made an attempt to lower the one-third mile unpaced record, flying start, now held by Sanger, and while he did net successful in lowering the one third mile billy Rhodes made an attempt to lower the one-bhird mile unpaced record, flying start, now held by Sanger, and while he did not succeed in lowering the one-third mile record, he did get the figures for the quar-

At Ryde pier going eastward the follow-ing were the times of the two yachts: Vigil-ant-11h. 30m. 30s; Britannia-11h. 35m.

Running eastward the Vigilant gained Kunning eastward the Vigilant gained rapidly, but in beating back against the wind the Britannia gained slightly, and she passed Ryde pier on the return from the Warner lightship only two minutes behind the Vigilant. A long reach brought the yachts back to Cowes for the completion of the first round. The first round was ended as follows: Vigilant, 12h, 27m, 15; Bri-tannia 12h 417 5. tannia, 12h, 41m, 51.

The yachts were a splendid sight as they reached back past Cowes. The wind had hauled around slightly southwards, and it was strong enough to heel the two yachts over most gracefully, every inch ef canvas being tilled and their bettoms showing clearly. After round-ing Lepe buey en the second round the yachts returned in a free reach and repassed Cowes in the following times: Vigilant, 12 59 57; Britannis, 12 64 05.

The times of the two yachts at the finish were: Vigilant, 2 37.40, Britannia, 2 44 30. Consequently the Vigilant won by 6 min-utes and 50 seconds actual time, and by 4 minutes and 46 seconds official time. Making the starting as 10h. and 40m., and the Vigilant's finishing time as 2h., 7m. and 40s., it will be seen that she went over the course of slightly less than 50 miles in 2h.,

course of slightly less than 50 miles in 2h., 37m. and 40s., or roughly speaking, at the rate of 12 miles an heur. Cowrs, Aug. 6.—The race for the Royal London Yacht club prize and cup started at 10 c'oleck today in a freshening northwest wind and resulted in another victory for the Yankee boat. The Satanita went away in the lock today of the Prize and 10 105 the lead at 10 01, the Britannia 10.01.05 and the Vigilant at 10.01.20. The Britannia luffed out on the Vigilant's weather, allowthe Steward's cup. Gangway, ewned by Sir J. Nunpell Maple, 4 years old, carrying race was around the Isle of Wight, and the trio started around the easterly end. Runvan he strained himself. He went te see a deqtor in Black Lien Lane, Hammersmith, whe teld him that he had strained the sinews of his heart. "After this," he says, "I felt out of sorts, tired, weary, and altogether below par. There was a ceating on my tengue, and I was con-stantly spitting up a thick muous er phlegm. I was treubled mere er less with palpitation

and was 59 seconds astern of the Vigilant. Passing St. Catherines on the southerly end of the Isle of Wight, half way over the course, the Vigilant led, having passed the

Course, the Vigilant led, having passed the Satanita on the way down. The race was fast from Warner to St. Catherine's, and as they passed the latter peint at 12.55 the boats were nearly bunched, the Vigilant being only one length ahead of the Britannia, while the Satanita

was just a length astern of the Vigilant. On the road from St. Catherines to the Needles, on the southwest end of the Isle of Wight, the Vigilant left the two British boats, and passing Totland bay on the north side of the island, which is about 18 minutes from the Fair Isle, the Vigilant led, the timings here being: Vigilant, 2b, 1m, 8; Britannia. 2b, 3m; Satanita, 2b, 7m, 30 7m. 30s.

After passing farther on, and as the Vigilant and the Satanita were in Totland bay, the wind left the pair complete, and both were becalmed. Nine miles from here the Wigilant was in the lead. At this peint

Taise and absurd name are stimulants or narcotics, or beth. They "strengthen" only in the sense that a "paralytic would be "strengthened," to jump out of bed if he "should find a rattlesnake under his pillow. But the snake couldn't cure the palsy. Now, paste this up where you can see it— Nothing strengthene except digested feed. Place no trust in "tonics." The sele medi-new figures were established. Not the cure is the cure the that next the direction of the court is the one that set the direction. The set the set that set the direction. Not the set the cure is the cure the that set the direction. Nothing strengthene except digested feed. Place no trust in "tonics." The sele medi-new figures were established. Not the set the cure is the cure is the direction. Not the set the set the set the direction. Not the set the set the direction. Not the set the set the set the direction. Not the set the set the direction. Not the set the set the set the direction. Not the set the set the set the set the direction. Not the set The Vigilant wins by 8 minutes astern. The Vigilant wins by 8 minutes 12 seconds (actual time). She allows 2 minutes 12 seconds. After the races Capt. Haff of the Vigilant

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KERR, itor to Trustees. the Oanadian confederation. There were 160,000,000 young lebsters hatched out at the government hatcheries in

Neva Scotia this year. D. Connelly and James Thom, representa tives at Montreal of the Hansa line, had an interview with Mr. Bowell today to submit proposals for the establishment of a direct

province of New Brunswick, and that these waters, which are said to be frequented by

provinces to attend the farmers' picnic with Lord Aberdeen and Prof. Rebertson.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 6.-C. E. Macpher

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<sup>Aropoeals</sup> for the present fortnightly service between Hamburg, Antwerp and Mentreal. The minister promised to lay the proposals before the government at an early date.
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Edutor of The Sun :

SIE-Notwithstanding the emphatic de-claration of "Anglican Cathelic" to the cen-trary, I do think there are some points on which he and I can agree with regard to the episcopacy. At least we can "agree to differ." If, as my brother says, I am mis-taken when I say that these three éarly writers agree in placing Peter as first bishop of Rome, then I am but one among the milhange of air would do."

The words quoted from Ireneaus prove nothing one way or the other, inasmuch as very early writers were of the opinion that the term bishep was often used in the New you tell? Testament sense by their predecessors. But more than that, Luseblus gives the same list of the bishops of Rome as Ireneaus, and undertakes to give the exact dates of

their episcepates, thus: 1. Peter, to 68 A. D. 2. Linus, from 68 to 80 A. D. Analetus, 80 to 92 A. D.
 Clemens, 92 to 101 A. D.
 I think "Anglican Catholic" will agree

with me that as there is so much disagree-ment among the church fathers, they give us a very shaky foundation upon which to build a structure of divine authority. "Up to the fourth century the archives of

churches supposed to be kept from the very beginning were nothing but oral traditions and most deubtful when most confidently firmed."

Even the citations of scripture by these Even the clustens of scripture by these early fathers were sometimes far from being correct, but strained to suit their purpose, in their zeal for establishing their divine right. For example Ireneaus says: "That bishops and presbyters from Ephesus and the neighboring cities came to meet St. Paul at Metilus," although it is evident from Acts y: that they ware Brachters only te speak) and stopped the ache. Mr. Sher-rington is new in the employ of the Londen Acts xx. that they were Presbyters only. Yes, we are grateful to Ged for a divine Episcopal church—an episcopacy that goes back of all uninspired men and takes for its foundation Christ and his apostles, believing that a perpetual succession of foundation-stones would be but an acctimulation of material net needed, the foundation being already laid. We believe in episcopacy be-ing of divine right, as is every good gift. We also recognize and thank God for the divine right of the faith once de-livered to the saints to express itself in nonepiscopal form; in a developing denominationalism manifesting a mighty living force which cannot be confined to the narrow limits of any one order of men, neither to the boundary lines of any nation; drawing its life from an extramundane fulness, like a great tree spreading out over ness, like a great tree apreading that of the the earth sends up from its various branches songs of praise "Unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and His father." In conclusion: unto God and His father." In conc It is not unthinkable to me that Christ should arrange for the support of a dignity, and for the exercise of an authority such as that maintained and exercised by Peter and

the other Apostles. EPISCOPAL CHURCHMAN. August 2nd, 1894.

CENTREVILLE, Aug. 4.

To the Editor of The Sun:

SIR-As an interested reader of the Church of England Notes by a clever writer in St. John, I regretted exceedingly finding the following therein:

"A great many clergymen in our church are able to reconcile it to their consciences to deny one or both and yet receive the church's emeluments."

Dees he wish the public to infer that if it

Place no trust in "bontos." The sele medi-oine to cure is the one that sets the digestive machine going again, and that medicine Mr. Sherrington finally used, as we shall see. "At the end of the month," he says, "the dector said he could de he more for me, that

Yachting.

SOUTHAMPTON, Ang. 2.—The Vigilant, towed by a tug, left the decks for Cowes at 4 30 this afternoon. A. E. Payne, the official measurer of the Royal Yacht squad-I must go to the seaside, and try what a official measurer of the revyal thending to ren, was on hand this merning, intending to American Vacht, but Question : How on earth could a change of air act on the "sinews of the heart? Can measure the American yacht, but Capt. Haff refused to allow him to proceed with this work on the ground that he had received ne instruc-"This was a bad loek-out for me," says

friend Sherrington, "for, as I had a wife and five children to support, I couldn't afford to tions to that effect from her owner, Mr. Gould. The Vigilant has been thoroughly cleaned inside and out. A strip of canvas a feet in width has been cut from the bot-tom of her mainsail, and two stringers, hav-ing a combined weight of several hundred pounds, which were inserted for Atlantic leave my empleyment, so I struggled en as best I could. I consulted two other docters, voyage, have been removed. The Britan-nia was decked this morning, and will be floated tomorrow. Cowss, Isle of Wight, Aug. 4,-With a

best I could. I consulted two other docters, who did me no goed. In the early part of June (1892) ene of my customers, Mr. Hill, Surrey Farm Dairy, Newgate Street, per-suaded me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, saying that he had found benefit from it. I did try it, and in less than a week I was better, and when I had used two bot-tles I was completely cured. Yours truly, (Signed) George Sherrington, 7, Varna Terrace, Dawes Read, Fulham, Lendon, S. W., July 19th, 1892." biffish westerly breeze blowing and pros-pects of a cold day's racing the American sloop yacht Vigilant and the Britannia, British cutter, started this morning in their W., July 19th, 1892." We need add but a word. The disease in

British cutter, started this merning in their feurteenth race, the prize being a cup valued at \$500 to be presented by the loser to the winner. Never in the history of British yachting had se many yachts been gathered to witness an squatic centest and it is denbt-ful if as much interest was ever taken in We need add but a word. The disease in this case was indigestion and dyspepsis, de-veloped by the shock to the nervous system produced by the heavy lift speken of. All sorts of shocks to the body or to the mind are constantly working the mischief in this way. The remedy cured by taking hold at the right end. It pulled out the tooth (se to speak) and stonned the sole. Mr. Sher.

Cake and Bisouit Company, Dawes Road, Sunday was a day of special import-

Sunday was a day of special import-ance to the congregation of St. Peter's church. At high mass in the morning at 10.30 c'olock, his lerdship Bishep Sweeny was present, attended by Rev. Father O'Neill of the cathedral parish, and Rev. Father Cennelly, C. SS. R. of St. "Peter's \* parish, as chaplains. The congregation was very large and the altar presented a beautiful appearance in its decoration of flowers and colored lights. Rev. H. Urben, C. SS. R., celebrated mass, and after the gespel made a few appropriate when both swung round virtually together

when both swung round virtually tegether in order to pass the line. The yachts sped along beam for beam, with the Britannia on the Vigilant's port side and helding the weather position. Their sails were well filled and nothing prettier could be imagined than the sight they presented as they went on the star-beard tack towards the opposite shore, slid-ing through an immense fleet of yachts and affording all on beard the latter a splendid view of the racers before the real struggle commenced.

But the fact that the two cracks were obliged to thread their way through this fleet of pleasure orafts prevented the Vigi-lant from getting out as readily as her oppo-nent, much to the jubilation of the British-ers. Thus the sleep dropped slightly astern and her sails were flapping as the Britannia virtually partly took her wind. When the beats get into less orowded waters, however, the Vigilant opened out and seen drew level. Then for half a mile it was first one boat's bowsprit and then the other showing in front amid intense excite-ment, crowds of people running along the obliged to thread their way through this

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 6.—A high court of the Independent Order of Foresters was in-thituted here today by Supreme Ranger Oronhyatakha M D of Toronte anicka and with two tacks passed the markboat as follows: Vigilant—10h, 55m. 05s; Britannia—10b, 56m. 00s,

After the races Capt. Hall of the Vigilant said: "It is quite true that the Britannia tried to hold us at the start, evidently in order to allow the Statanita to get ahead. In fact that was their tactice throughout. When en getting slightly ahead the other tried to hold us and this led to our running into the shore more than once." "The Santanita enly led on the run to Bem-bridge. Directly we turned the point and started to reach for St. Catherines and started to reach for St. Catherines point, we began to gain and soon passed her. The Britannia also came up and com-menced a series of luffing matches. The Britannia was to windward and prevented us from passing, continually bearing down on us and keeping us in shore. Ultimately, when we had just passed Ventmoor, we tried to pass the Britannia to leeward, but failed. Then we decided to pass her to windward whatever the risk might be. We succeeded, and the Britannia was pressed in shore and rubbed her bottom. Later on the Britannia again tried the same Later on the Britannia again tried the same Later on the Britannia again tried the same game when we were cless together. We were determined not to be jeckeyed in this fashion, and as both were game it was simply a case of which would go furthest in shore. As the Britannia draws more water in the result rate, the prize being a cup valued at \$500 to be presented by the loser to any anothing had so many yachts been gathered to witness an aquatic context and it is deabt ful if as much interest was ever taken in any yachting event.
The course sailed over today was what is the shere, but I do not think that she suffered seriously. Nevertheless, we intend to dock her tomerrow to ascertain if her keel is injured. The Britannia's position, however, appeared to us mementarily as serious. Her stern rese three feet out of the water and her men were sent forward. She then went actually without stepping, funged along into deeper water." Capt Andrews were competied to pass to the starboard hand and then starting point and ence mere around this course. The yachts were competied to pass to the starboard and around the Warner lightship, and from there back to the starting point and ence mere around this course. The yachts were competied to pass to the starting point and ence mere around the to pass to the starting point and ence mere around this course. The yachts were competied to pass to the starting pointing easiward antil they passed the flag boat which, out of compliment to the Americans, was flying the stars and stripes, oper which do were to generating the race. A diver has since examined her bottom, and reports that a part of her keel has been torm away; nevertheless the yacht with the Lowells by nine wickets. The lowella the wanderers, whe

wickets. The Lowells made only 78 runs in their second innings, of which 46 were to the oredit of Stewart of the Wanderers, whe was substituted for Butterick. The visitors play All Halifax tomorrow. HALIFAX, Aug. 3.—The Lowell cricketers

HALIFAX, Aug. 3,—Che Lowell cricketers scored 126 runs today spainst all Halifax. The home team had made 20 runs without the less of a wicket when the stumps were drawn. Worsley had 10, Campbell 8, and there were 2 byes. Rain today somewhat interfered with the play.

## Foothall

A meeting of the delegates of the St. John A. A., Monoten, Frederioton and Sackville clubs was held in the Press club roems, Pugeley's building, on Thursday last. The rules and by-laws of the New Bruns-wick Football league were drawn up and the following officers elected : George W. Jones, president; Grant Hall, Monoton, vice-president; J. M. Blakely, secretary; Allen Heben, treasurer. The efficers to-gether with any whem they may elect tem-porarily will form the executive.

# **NEW YORK POLICE**

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Pelice Captain Wm. S. Devery and Patrolman Edward Glennen were today charged by Byrnes 55m. 05s; Britannia-10b, 56m. 00s. As they ran back for the Warner light-ship the Vigilant was still gaining, passing the heme mark beat 1m. 11s. ahead. With various offences against the law and rules and regulations of the police depart-ment. Che trial of the two men will take place en Churgday merning.

Fulham.

Does he wish the public to infer that if it were not for the "emeluments" other clergy-men would follow in Alexander's footsteps? I den't wish to accuse the writer of viela-tion of the ninth commandment until be has had an opportunity of explaining himself. If he refuses to take notice of this ques-

# Rev. H. Urben, C. SS. R., celebrated mass, and after the gospel made a few appropriate remarks, touching the presence of his lord-ship the bishop. After mass Bishop Sweeny, assisted by Rev. Fathers O'Neill and Connelly and the rector of St. Peter's, Very Rev. Fr. Weigel, administered the Sacrament of confirma-tion to one hundred and two per-sons, including eight adults. At the conclusion of the service his lordship de-livered a brief address on the sacrament of confirmation and the responsibility incurred

At St. Peter's Church.

Inversed a Drief address on the sacrament of confirmation and the responsibility incurred by those receiving it. The boys and girls were in charge of Rev. Father Donahue for several weeks in preparation, and he had no easy task in instructing them. Sunday evening solemn high vespers in con-nection with the close of the triduum was celebrated by Rev. Father McInerney of Beston with Father Donahue as descon Beston with Father Donahue as deacen, Father Connelly as subdeacon and Charles

THE FORESTERS.

the Independent Order of Foresters was in-

Father Connelly as subdeacon and Oharles McCermack as master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Mo-Iucrney, who prefaced it by a brief refer-ence to the fact that it was ten years that day since the Redemptorist fathers had taken charge of St. Peter's church.

ment, crowds of peeple running along the shore in order to see as much as pessible of



**PROVINCIAL.** 

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Grant & Co.'s Woodstock Carriage Factory Burned.

Charlotte Co.

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 1.—As Mrs. MoNabb and Mrs. Edward Rigby of Bay Side, St. Creix, were driving up Water street last evening, seated in Mrs. McNabb's truck wagen, the horse made a sharp turn, caus-ing the forward where the torm of the street last chesk ing the forward wheels to go underneath, and upsetting the wagen, pitching both ladies out headlong Mrs. Rigby fell be-tween the rear and forward wheels. The horse backed up and tred upen her breast and shoulder, severely bruising her. The side of her head was bruised by coming in centact with the ground. She was carried into her brother-in-law's (S. H. Rigby's)

store, and was subsequently driven to her home by a neighbor, Mr. Nutter, who was in town. Mrs. MoNabb escaped uninjured. W. Robertsen & Co. shipped ever half a ten of fresh haddook by Dominion Express

last night for Montreal.

CAMPOBELLO, Aug. 1.-Summer visiters are delighted with the manner in which law and order are maintained here, and will take home with them to all parts of the union an exalted opinion of the way things are done in Canada. The fish business is not teo bad at pres-

When the Carlew was here the other day a salute was fired on the hoisting of the flag,

net only by the cruiser, but by a Canadian grocery man who always hoists his flag with military salute. circuit.

# Madawaska Co.

EDMUNDSTON. Aug. 3 .- Hen. John Costigan arrived here yesterday and will remain in this vicinity for several weeks. The honorable gentleman looks remarkably well and was warmly welcomed by his constitu-

Edmundston can boast of five excellent hetels besides numerous boarding heuses. The tourist travel this summer has been ex-The tourist travel this summer has been ex-ceptionally large, and this town seems to be the Mecca fer commercial travellers. Hotel Hebert, the leading hestelry, has been crowded during the past seasen. Among the recent arrivals are: Hon J B Madigan, Houlton; W &H Murray, Geo E Barnhill, John McAllister, John C Rodgers, St Jehn; Gee A Murchie, Calais; W W Clerke, St Stephen; J J Gallagher, Andrew Myles, Weedsteck; U L Cele. J E Allport, Quebec; P J O'Reurke, Moncton; G E MoMunn, E W McAllister, Alaric R Tuck, Banger. The registrar of deeds, Levite Oyr, has meved his office to the new brick registry effice, which has just been completed. parture.

effice, which has just been completed.

and horns of the cows, and, as they follow them day and night, the animals are great-ly disturbed in feeding and resting. They excite them to such an extent also that it same mill, got his hand cut today, but, fer-tunately, very slightly. He was able to raturn to work after Dr. Deherty had atrenders milking difficult. An elderly man named Wilson, who was WHITE'S COVE, Aug. 3 -Petate bugs are

a farmer on the Tobique road, owned a bull which was always kept tied up, as it is vicious. On Friday night it broke losse Despite the low price of Rockland wood. scheener men are on the move. The Geer-gie E, Capt. Barton; Nellie Watters, Capt. Granville; and Uranus, Capt. Colwell, are and en Saturday merning Wilson went te loek for it. After finding it he breught it home, and en passing through a gate the animal attacked him, first knocking him taking in cargoes. The annual sale of the grass on Thatch

Island was held Aug. 1st. The grass went uncommonly low, only realizing about \$400, while it has been known to go as high as \$900. The grass is said to be one third better than last year, when it sold for about deuble the price. The work on the lew water wharf is about

The work on the low waver whar is about completed, and the centractors, John Mo-Fee and B. L. White, are deserving of great praise for the work. Ice fenders will be put on the exposed side. The posts have also been lengthened and firmly embedded at the bettom.

stream is nearing completion. The bridge has been raised about three feet and when completed will be a great improvement over former structures. Arch. Molaskey and Gee. Palmer have the centract. C. D. Titus recently purchased from Mr.

smeke as it some large forest fires were burning near. Tonight we had a heavy rain and

JUVENILE SETTLEMENT, July 28.-Mrs. Andrew Patterson was entering T. B. Rebof thirty tons of hay over last year's cut. A for, supposed to be a tame one belong-ing to F. J. Purdy, Upper Jemseg, has been robbing hen-recets and poultry yards in this and surreunding section. Upwards of a erst's store in the dusk of the evening and was met by Mr. Knox. Neither saw the other. In the cellisien Mrs. Patterson fell and was badly injured, not recovering sensibility for several hours. Miss Emma Mersereau, who has been suf-

fering frem melanchelia, the after effect of la grippe, has been taken to the provincial asylum, St. John. Mrs. Carrier and family are home from Boston on a visit to her parents and friends. Rev. L. J. Wasson, who has been visiting Rev. W. Wass, preached his farewell sermon to the people at Juvenile Sunday evening, July 29th. His stay has been short but exceedingly interesting, and he has made many warm friends on this

The erchards promise a good crop of sleps or eating meal when a calf. apples. The trees for the mest part are well filled with fine fruit. The few who Many summer visitors have arrived, among them Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Elgee of Heulton, Me.; Miss Annie McKay of St. John; Mrs. Herbert Butler of St. John; Miss grow plums say the crop will be small here. SHEFFIELD, July 30.—The death of Robert Craswell occurred at his home, French Lake, on Friday, July 27th, of heart trou-Beesle Fanjey and Oarrie Fanjoy of Boston; Mastér Morley Strang of St. John; Miss Nellie Farris of St. John; W. M. Taylor of ble. Deceased had been a great sufferer, having been ill for several months. His funeral took place on Sunday and was con ducted by Rev. Mr. McCully. The pall-basers were: Samuel Randall, Harvey Beston Dental College, and Miss Cook et Newton Centre, Mass; Mrs Jehn Brewn and children of Carleton, St. John; Harry Knight of Carleton, St. John; James King of St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Strang Upton, George Briggs, William Harrison, William Bridges and William Cechran, He of St. John, north end. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Orchard on

the arrival of two little strangers; both commenced work on the sheals near the head of Oromeote island. The scows are dumped below the Oromeote wharf. Miss Alien fell and fractured her thigh at heirs.

NEWCASTLE, July 30.—The ship Ruby left Saturday evening for Liverpeol. This is her second round trip. The ship Ar-menia is leading at Hutchinsen's mill for Blemont last week, a second fracture with-in a short time. Dr. J. W. Bridges rendered the necessary surgical treatment. Frederick J. Carr, aged 78, an old resident of Oromecte, died on Saturday and was buried iyesterday, Rev. A. Freeman

blueberries en Menday. Conductor Themas Canada," and that he stands better among railway men than any ether centracter in the state. He commenced on a ten mile section of clearing and grading on the 6th of June and will be finished on the 6th of Murray is shipping them to Boston in crates. Twenty five cents a bucket is paid for them The bark Valena, which was ashere on

August. Mr. Trites has new taken a contract to lay rails on 72 miles of track, which will keep him busy for the rest of the sea-The Crooked Creek manganese mining

The Grooked Greek manganese mining preperty in Albert county is now turn-ing out some rich ere. The owners had about given up in disgust, but they struck an exceedingly promising vein of rich ore, which is now being unas the Qaeen hetel. uncovered and is expected to give good uncovered and is expected to give good results. Experts say the ore is of extra good quality and worth from \$80 to \$100 per ton; se that if the quantity exists, of which there is every indication, the property is likely to be a paying one. The mine is located near Harvey village and is ewned by J. W. Y. Smith, M. P. P., C. J. Butcher, Fred P. Reid and A. S. Heed of Monoton and H. R.

Emmerson of Derchester. An Orange lodge is te be established at Scotch Settlement, in Mencton parish, mak-ing six lodges in Mencton city and parishthree in the city and three in the parish. few years ago there was but one ledge this section of the county. MONCTON, Aug. 2. -Burglars raided Salis-

bury village last night. They entered the post effice, but as the postmaster had taken eut all the cash they got nothing there. They also entered Crandall's store, ran-C. D. How mill wright at Coal of the set of The hern fly has made its appearance in

The hern hy has made its appearance in this vicinity and is spreading among the cattle with great rapidity. This pest made its first appearance in Canada in 1892 and for particulars and treatment farmers are referred to page 185 of the Dominion Experi-

mental tarm's report of 1893. SALISBURY, Aug. 3.—The information of A. U. Vanmeter of the firm of Vanmeter, Butcher & Co, agoinst D. N. Murray for Aug. 12th. Presbytery agreed to supply the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Robertson for two menths, he alleged embezzlement was dismissed teday by Justice A. W. Leeman, who held that the evidence did net sastain the charge. Mr. having lately undergone an operation for Adjourned to meet at Campbellton the fourth Tuesday of September.

Chandler appeared for the presecution and Mr. Grant for the accused. SALISBURY, Aug. 2.- Sometime during last night burglars broke into the store of

Crandall Bros., but nothing is missing. They also broke into and rummaged through the post office, and attempted to break into the store of H. C. Barnes & Ce. No pur-

snit of them was made. P. J. Gray had a fine cew killed by the C. P. R. train last night.

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P. R. train last night. The 26 new books in the Baptist Sunday scheel library are a helpful addition. SACKVILLE, Aug. 1.—The musical staff of teachers for the Ladies' college is about complete. In addition to the vielin depart-

ment, J. J. Ansell has been engaged teach the cornet. A very enjoyable five e'clock tea was Ĥarvey. given by the Misses Stewart on Friday afternoon in honor of their guests, the Misses Starr of Halifax. Among the strang-ers prosent were Mrs. Lucis Dickson of New York, Mrs. Burke of Toronto and Miss Ogden of Halifax.

Ogden of Halifax. One of the most pleasant private ploulos of the season was held on Saturday at Morris' Mill pond. Beating was the chief feature until dark, when the party re-paired to the house of Mrs. James Rainnie,

Miss Susan Peck was taken suddenly ill with heart trouble yesterday and remains in a dangerous condition. Dr S C Murray of Albert is in attendance.

HOPEWELL CAPE, July 30 .- The farmers have their upland haying well in hand. The crop is the best for many years, and the ex-ceptionally fine season makes the quality heused excellent. the South beach during last winter, arrived safely at Liverpoel this week. -The schooner Favorite sailed for Charlettetewn with

load of tan bark this morning. The new hostelry opened by James Themp-Mrs. Sharpe, wife of H. A Sharpe, crier of the court, has two great grandchildren son in the Richardson heuse will be known visiting her. It is remarkable to see a great grandmother whose eyes have lest none of their youthful brightness, and in whose HARCOURT, July 30 .- The presbytery of tresses of raven hair no silver streaks are visible.

Miramichi met here today; present: Mesers. Aiken, Fowler, Thompson, Hamilton, Mo-Kay and Murray, ministers, and Dunn, Jamieson and Starrak, elders. Mr. Thomp-Captain Warren Dixon has in course of construction a large water boat for serving the ships which load in the harbor here and son acted as mederator; Messrs. Hamilton and McKay as clerks. Rev. James Stevens resignation of the congregation of Harcourt and Mill Branch was accepted, Mr. Stevens' that the water will be carried in bulk being unable to return from Scotland at the present time to resume his work in this im-pertant field, and it being desirable that the being unable to return from Scotland at the present time to resume his work in this im-pertant field, and it being desirable that the being unable to return from Scotland at the present time to resume his work in this im-pertant field, and it being desirable that the be in about three weeks, a long-felt want pulpit be filted as early as possible. Rev. will be supplied. Mr. Thorpe was appointed to preach the Barkentine Enterprise arrived this morn-

pulpit vacant Aug 5th. Mr. Jamiesen, elder, and Rev. Mr. Fowler island to lead deals. The woodboat schoener presented a pet tion from Esouminac mission station, praying that it be erected into # regular pastoral charge and placed on the loading deals at the Albert Manufacturing

list of augmented congregations. The peti-tioners were assured that the presbytery The efficers elected at last se The efficers elected at last session of Un-daunted ledge, No 326, I O G T, are: Samuel would meet their wishes, more especially as this station has shown meet gratifying pro-gress during the pasterate of Rev. Mr. Fowler, the present missionary. Final ac-Nelson, A S; Frank Newcomb, F S; Fran-Fowler, the present missionary. Final ac-tion was, however, deferred until correscetta Spencer, Treas; Walter Archibald, Chap; Bessie Martin, Mar; Ava Milburn, pendence could be had with Campbellten congregation concerning the feasibility ef D M; Warren Sears, G; Winfred Nelson, Sent; Frank Calheun, P C T; Fannie Read, rearrangement of boundaries, the whole organist; Etta Spencer, Asst organist. HOREWELLHILL, Aug. 3.—The Cathelio picnic held at Albert en Wednesday netted about \$150. matter to be issued at the next regular meet-

ing of presbytery. A commission consisting of Messrs. Thompson, Aiken and an elder was appoint-ed to ordain elders in Caraquet. The funeral of the late Eace Downing of

Several elders' commissions were read and Riverside took place yesterday, the service being conducted by Rev. B. N. Hughes. sustained. Mr. Murray was appointed moderator of Harcourt and Mill Branch, and Miss Susan Peck, who has been very ill Rev. Mr. Stuart was appointed to preach there during four Sabbaths, beginning s recevering. W. S. Starratt has improved the appear

ance of his residence by a coat of paint. The work was done by John Duncan.

News from Houlton.

HOULTON, Aug. 2. - An organization called the Houlton Fish and Game associatien has recently been formed here in order to protect the fish and game of this section. It already has a large number of members, A fishway is being put into the dam at the mouth of the Medurnekeag river at Woodcook through the afforts of several BASS RIVER, Aug 1.-The hay crop is about all gathered and is good. Edward Walker harvested over 100 tens. Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Kingston and Mis Jennie were here yesterday, guests at the Weedstock through the efferts of several gentlemen on both sides of the line. It will be of much benefit to the people of this sec-A W. F. M. society was lately organized and meets Thursday next for the first time. Mr. Thompsen, the champion fast typetion as we shall in, the near future be supwriter of the eastern states, and a native of this place, is at present visiting relatives plied with salmen which will come up the river to spawn and thus stock the stream with this desirable fish.

with this desirable fish. The dwelling house of John McMann of New Limerick, about a mile from Drew's lake, was destreyed by fire on Tuesday evening, July 24, with nearly all its con-tents. No insurance, A shower just at HOPEWELL HILL, July 27 .- The scheener Jessie, Kinnie, arrived from St. John teday yith a full carge of freight for Hopewell and that time saved the barn.

It is prebably quite seldem that fish jump Theo. J. Fox left teday by train for Calais to arrange for an Oddfellows' excursion to Calais and Eastport to be held in the near into a passing beat from the depth of Shep-ody's muddy waters, but such was the experience with the light keeper at Grindstone Island en one of his trips te the mainland this week, a fine specimen of the finny tribe future.

The Aroostoek Co. Agricultural Society will held their annual fair at Maple Grove park, Houlton, September 11 and 12. There leaping from the crest of a wave in among

leaping from the creat of a wave in another the astonished eccupants of the beat. Chas. O'Regan, at the hill, heused a fine field of hay this week, which averaged three tons per acre. C. A. Peck has also a fine crep of unland hay this season. Data discussion of the beat. Will be an unusual amount of horse tretting and bicycle racing, as purses of over \$1,500 are to be competed for. A new telephene is soon to be built con-

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Appearance of the Dreaded Horn Fly at Jerusalem. Interesting News From Many Sections of New Brunswick. Appearance of the Dreaded Horn Fly at Jerusalem. Interesting News From Many Sections of New Brunswick. Animal attacked him, first knocking him down and then throwing him about fifty feet into a culvert, where he was feund by some men. The bull was pawing him with its feet and had nearly every stitch of clothing torn off. Wilson was badly injured, the horn having penetrated his mouth and torn his left cheek epen. His hip is also badly lacerated, beside being hurt internally. Being an old man it is bardly probable he

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ended to him.

can recover. S. H. Lingley's youngest daughter was playing in the garden when a cow attacked her. Mr. Lingley was sitting there, but, being an invalid, could not help the child.

His cries for assistance, however, brought Mrs. Lingley, who dreve the cew away. The child was not seriously hurt, but the The Mill cove bridge crossing Titus' mill horns left a mark over the eye and on the

Today the town has been enveloped with

thunder storm. The weather the past two weeks has been very unsettled. Hay premises to be a large orep. The oat fly has not put in an appearance here yet, and it is be hoped it will not come at all.

hundred turkeys, geese, ducks, hens and chickens comprise his viotime. A two-year-old heifer belonging to J. E. Austin of this place has recently had a large swelling on her fore shoulder. Mr. Austin, while making an examination of the gather-

while making an examination of the gather-ing felt semething which he thought was a nail. On opening and probing, to his sur-prise he pressed out an ordinary darning needle. When a calf and in growing up she would frequently vemit and fall, after which she would have to remain lying for arms this the

some time. The owner supposes that this was swallowed by the animal in drinking

was 75 years of age and leaves a widow, four daughters and two sons to mourn his de-MAUGERVILLE, July 30.-The dredge has

# Northumberland Co.

The court of Ind esters, recently erganized here, is rapidly increasing in membership. There were 30 charter members, and many applications for membership were read at the second regu-

lar meeting. J. J. Gallagher, barrister, who formerly had a successful and lucrative practice in Woedstock bafore his departure for Calirienda Woedstock before his departure for Cali-fornia, where he remained a year, has re-sumed the practice of his profession in Ed-mundston. Mr. Gallagher speaks French fluently, and should have a large practice here. as Madawaska county has for years required the services of a good lawyer. Father D'Amour is absent this week in Riviere du Loup. Mr. Ross, of Malcolm & Ress, who has taken the contract for the completion of the Banger & Areastock railfalling from a wagon on a barn floor. A pie social was held at Sewell's place o Saturday night by the ladies of the Baptist church

letion of the Banger & Areestook railcemp way, is now in Presque Isle superintending

the construction of the road. It is said that an agency of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax is to be established here within a few weeks. The Peeple's Bank of Halifax has had an agency here for some years.

Carleton Co.

KIRKLAND, July 30.-David Kennedy is building a fine new house on the eld site, and John Jacksen is putting up a good barn. The bridge across Gidney brook is in a

very dangerous condition. Bounteous hay crops have been housed by the farmers of this section of the county. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 5.-At 2.30 c'cleck this

merning Weedsteck was visited by the most disastrous fire that has occurred here for James M. Palmer leaves here the last of the week for Sackville. His mether and years. It is estimated that nearly twenty-five thousand dellars went up in smoke. sister left for their new home today. FREDERICTON, Aug.2-A terrible acciden

The fire originated in the carriage factory of D. A. Grant & Co., at the south end of Meduxnakeag bridge. In an incredibly short time after the alarm was given, the firemen were on the scene and did excellent werk, but the factory was already enveloyed in fiames, and it was apparent to all that nething could save it from complete destruc-tion, while the fire was rapidly spreading te adjoining buildings. The barn and ell of Geo. F. Smith's house

was the first to catch, and before anything five years old. could be done they were completely de-streyed. The main part of the house, which was solid brick, was saved. Mr. Smith kept a grocery store in the lower part of the building, and had considerable stock stored in his shed, which was all lost. His househeld furniture was badly damaged. The ell and barn of the building ewned

a tunnel. by Owen Kelly and occupied by Wm. Glew as grocery store and dwelling was destroyed. Mr. Glew's stock was badly damaged. The stock contained in the storehouse was all burned.

Mr. Grant is a very heavy leser, nothing at all being saved from the factory. His loss is estimated at from eighteen to twenty theusand dollars. The loss will be felt Montreal. The French, department of the Normal, school, under Prof. Bellycau, opened this week. Fourteen young, ledy students were admitted for the term, which ends about the throughout the town. Twenty-seven men were employed in the factory and for some time at least these men will be thrown ent of employment. In an interview with middle ef December. middle et December. FREDERICTON, Aug. 5.—Rev. J. D. Free-man of Guelph, Ontaria, has accepted the call to the pasterate of the Baptist church in this city extended to him a few days age. He will arrive here about the last of October, and in the meantime Rev. Dr. Saunders will continue with the church. Mr. Grant this afterneon he informed Une SUN correspondent that it is his intention to rebuild, but he is not jyef decided as be

the site. The following is a list of losses: D, A. Grant & Co., \$20,000; insurance, \$7,100; G. F. Smith, \$1,500; insured; Wm. Glew, \$700; insured; Owen Kelly, \$1,100; in-sured. D. A. Grant & Co.s insurance is

in the Quebec and Keystene companies.

Restigouche.

yesterday. A Targe concernse fellewed the hearse to the Burial ground, and went thence to the F. C. B. church, where Rev. J. G. Mo-Kenzle preached from the words: "Is it CAMPBELLTON, July 28.—Allan Hamilton, a shingle sawyer in A. E. Alexander's mill, had his hand badly cut by coming in con-tact with a saw. He was trying to fix seme nothing to you," etc. Revs. C. B. Lewis, E. B. Grey, H. A. Bonnell and L. R. McDon-ald were present and took part in the ser-

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visiting friends here. Charles Beckwith officiating. Mrs. R. D. J. McLeed of Beston and died at his residence on Sunday morning. William Kane was confined in the county Mrs. James Owry from Ontario are visiting friends here. Mr. Idena of Besten and his jail on Saturday for not paying a Scott act fine of \$100. Kane was out L x days when young bride, nee Miss Annie McDaneugh, he was again arrested. ermerly of Burton, are visiting Mrs. Idona's

CHATHAM, July 31 .- A sid drowning coident occurred at Doug stown this Flavius Eaton was quite seriously hurt merning, the victim being a young man named Keenan, a Normal school pupil who was home for the vacation. It appears he was bathing, and, being unable wim, get was bathing, and, being unable wim, get beyond his depth and was drow it. The work of construction on ins Canada

Eastern railway was begun today. By this the village of Nelson, on the source side of the Miramichi river, will have used com-

FREDERICTON, Aug. 1.—At the menthly meeting of the school beard this afternoon, Francis C. Walker, A. B., sen of Dr. munication with the rest of civilization through the medium of the "ir a-horse." Thos. Walker of St. John, was appointed to the position of second teacher of the After this link is completed, the transion Fredericton Grammar schoel, vacated by the resignation of James M. Palmer. There te Black Breek will be commenced. This latter prejection of the existing ine will mean the ultimate extension of the rail to Escuminac, and will largely increase the traffic of that section both in passengers and were ten applicants for the position. The Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry are in active preparation for Camp Levis, which epens on the 15th. They leave here on the 13th. In the changes that are seen to take place, and with the organization of a new school at Torento or Montreal

freight. Ced-fishing trips have become fashienable. A large number of nice fish were caught by a party whe recently spent a day in the steamer St. Nichelas. There were about a there will be some premetions, and it is expect-ed that Major Gordon of this company, who lezen gentlemen in the gathering and all is senior major, will probably receive an advance in rank. Seme officers here do not expect the men of this company will come back here, but that they will be sent to another station and another company sent had a most enjeyable time except one, whose stemach revolted and "rejected the motion.

The festive aberigine celebrated the tri-bal feast-day of St. Anne on Sunday last at Burnt church. A steamer ran dewn from town on Saturday night and returned en Sunday night. The usual Indian celebration and ceremonies were witnessed by the visitors, but the heat of the day made it ccurred in the Marysville cetton mills this

very distressing to many. Commedere Stewart, the ancient mariner of the Miramichi, has returned safely from afternoon. John Allen, employed in the dye house, fell ever inte ene of the beiling dye vats. His entire body, from feet to neck, was frightfully burned. Dr. Ceulthis long sea trip ever the triangular course from Neguac to West Point, thence te Richibucto, thence te Neguac. It is said he is getting the Anna into trim, to chalard, who was visiting a patient near the cotton mills, did everything possible for the unfortunate young man, but has little hope of his recovery. This evening his condition is most critical. He is a youg man twentylenge the winner in the international races, but that a new balleen spinnaker very near-ly get him inte treuble a few weeks ago down the bay, the tiller getting foul and she being in stays was nearly capsized. All George F. Atherton of this city received a despatch teday from his son, Edward, at Watson, B. C., stating that his store and the nautical men on the river are awaiting

his trial with the Vis-a-vis. D.P. Johnston still continues very ill, and dwelling had been burned by forest fires. According to the telegram the town of Watson was completely destreyed by this fire and the peeple toroed to take refuge in it is understood that an operation will be necessary to relieve him of his trouble, which is internal.

BOIESTOWN, Aug. 2. - Work is suspended in Richards & Gunter's mill on account of low water. Streams are dry now that have FREDERICTON, Ang. 3.—Rev. Finlow Alexander arrived home this afternoon. He will prepare a statement of his reasons for his change of faith, which he proposes to hand to the press seme time next week for publication. Prof. Stockley is still in net been for twenty-five years. Herbert McMillan is building an addition

te his large residence. Hay makers report a good crop. William Richards, sr., has been quite ill for the past few weeks.

## Westmorland Co.

JOLICURE, July 28.—A report is being circulated that Miss Kate Jones, daughter of Alfred Jones of Point de Bute, has re-ceived word from a bank in Mentana to the effect that ten thousands dollars have been left there to her oredit. She has written to

find out abovt it. Thompsen Woed of Weedside, near Pert Elgin, died en the 19th inst. Deceased was at one time the victim of a sheeting affray, brought on by a dispute over some land, and he never fully recovered. He was married twice, and leaves three children by his first and three by his second wife. His last wife and all his children survive him. His first JERUSALEM, Queens Co., Aug. 2.-The funeral of the late Frederick Webb (who was suddenly killed by lightning) took place family were girls, one of whom, Annie, was married to Herbert R. Fuller about six menths age and lives in Worcester, Mass.

The deceased was 50 years eld. MONCTON, July 31.-J. Temple Ferbes, who has been empleyed with A. E. Trites, of Salisbury, in his centract on the Bantact with a saw. He was trying to in seme part of the belting when his sleeve caught and dragged his hand en the saw, splitting it from the paim up to near the elbow, making a fearful wound. He was brought to Dr. Doherty's, whe dressed the weund. Charles Maskell, another sawyer in the

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APOHAQUI, July 31.—The following offi-cers were elected in Ambition Lodge, I. O. G. T. on Friday evening last: D E Sinnett, CT; Annie B Wetmere, VT; Mrs G Veysey, S J T; R H McCready, secy; Wm Abrams, F S; S H Soribner, treas; Gee Veysey, chap; Gee D Jamieson, mar; Albert Wiles, guard; VH McEwen, sen; R Williams, PCT. This ledge proposes holding a concert in the near future in which talent from St. John will take an active part. The proceeds are to ge in aid of a new hall in the village.

A large number of visitors from the city are here new enjoying the balmy air of Kings county. The Norten, Midland, Apphaqui and Pen-

obsquis Sunday schools prepose joining and helding a pionio next week on the grounds of Geo. Merton, Penobsquis, Kings county. Miss Bertle Sinnont of New York is vising accident at Manchester, Me., which re-cently appeared in some of the city dailies, iting her mother, Mrs. D. Sinnett, and other relatives and friends of this place.

The farmers report an abundant hay crop. GREENWICH, Aug. 2.—On Sunday last James N. Richards of Oak Point was severely injured by a bull belonging to Patrick McNamara. The animal was in Mr. Richards' pasture, and when that gentleman attempted to drive it out it knecked him down and hurt him badly. Mr. Richards is still confined to the house in conse-

John Hamilton was splitting kindling wood early en Saturday merning, when he out the first finger off his left hand. Dr. McDenald of Wickham rendered the neces

sary surgical assistance. The hay crep is the best this section has had for years, and it has been nearly all the Hill.

had for years, and it has been nearly all harvested in good condition. SUSSEX, Aug. 3.—George Duncan, a well known resident of Apohaqui who, it is said, shares his joys and serrows with a young squaw, and whe has mere than ence been up before the stipendiary magistrate charged with wrong doings, was again before him today for having on the 1st day of July last it is charged, shet at one Mary Elizabeth Panl. daughter of Jehn Panl. a well knewn it is charged, shet at one Mary Elizabeth Paul, daughter ef John Paul, a well knewn and much respected Indian, with intent to de her grievous bodily harm. The charge was read ever to the defendant, who pleaded not guilty, and asked for time to procure counsel and witness. The prisoner was then remanded until the 10th inst.

remanded until the 10th inst. SMITHTOWN, Aug. 3.—Gerden ledge, No. 108, I. O. G. T., held a very enjeyable meeting Thursday evening. Officers for the quarter were installed as follows: W C T. Herbert Smith; W V T. Olara Wetmore;W F S. Pheebe Scovil; W T. Emma Bull; W C. N L Smith; W S W, C Darrah; W A S. Nellie Rell: W M Burnes E Smith: W D Nellie Bell; W M, Burpee E Smith; W D M, A E Darrah; W I G, Thos Bell; W O S, J B Scovil; W S J C, Mrs J B Scovil; L D,

Samuel Snodgrass. APOHAQUI, Aug. 4.—A child of R. French of Mencten was buried at Lower Millstream on Friday.—A sen of Valentine Cripps of Lewer Studholm was accidentally shet in Lower Studnolm was accidentally shet in the arm near the elbew on Tuesday evening last. While holding a leaded gun it slipped from his grasp and was discharged. It is thought the arm will have to be ampu-tated.

On the opposite side of the Kennebeccasis at Norton, James E. McCready is having erected a residence 47 feet in length by 29 in breadth, twe stories in height with mansard reef and two plazzas.

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RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 4.-Wm. Hudson, mer-chant, was advised this week that the lebsters put up at his factory this seasen on the North beach had been awarded first prize at a recent exhibition in San Francisce. The death of Miss Lizzie Fitzpatrick, aged

While seme of the lumbermen were travelling the Sawmill Creek yesterday, they enceuntered an immense brown bear, evidently the mother of a family of cubs. Mrs. M. M. Tingley, who, in company with Dr. S. C. Murray of Albert, went to St. John on Tuesday be underge examina-tion by the physicians there, being in a very critical condition with tumor or some similar

growth in the head, returned yesterday, having steed the jeurney much better than was expected, and being in a rather stronger is looked fer. Although times are very hard the prospect of the future of Houlton, judging from the amount of building going on, is bright. Three brick blocks are in course of construc-tion, one by J. A. Millar, on Court street, opposite Hotel Exchange; one by H. C. Frisble, south side Market square; and one by J. A. Browne O. F. French and S. A. was expected, and being in a rather stronger condition than for some days. Mrs. Ting-ley's case was diagnosed by physicians, who sustained the opinion of her own physician in regard to the nature of the malady, and under the care of Dr. S. C. Murray the treatby J. A. Brewne, O. F. French and S. A. ment as begun will be centinued, with, it is thought, seme possibility of a cure being effected. Gray, at the corner of Main and Ceurb streets. It is expected to have them fin-In connection with the report of a drewn-

ished by the first of 1895.

# The Norwegian Wood-Pulp Industry.

mannessed user in the Norwegian wood pulp industry has led to the very consider-able extension of the factories already exist-ing and to the construction of new works in Sweden and Norway. The home consump-tion has remained almost stationary; in Eng

land the consumption has increased, and

also in France. As regards Germany, this country imperted in 1893 10,000 tons of Norwegian wood pulp more than in 1892, but this increase was in

in 1892, but this increase was in great measure due to the dryness of the sea-

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

South American Rheumatic Cure, for

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it has been learned that two of the boys, Edward and Daniel O'Regan, who lest their lives, were children of Daniel O'Regan, The Bulletin du Musee Commercial says ives, were children of Daniel O'Regan, fermerly of this place, brother of O. N. O'Regan, proprietor of the O'Regan heuse at the Hill. The lads, whe were seven and five years of age, were playing on a raft in a mill pend when the accident eccurred. the year 1893 was a very faverable ene in Norway for manufacturers of wood-pulp, the prices having on the average been four kroner (4: 51d) higher for wet pulp, and Some 65 acres of grass on the Hill marsh eight kroner (8s 10gd) higher for dry than were sold by auction sale here yesterday as follews: Ewenty acres to Wm. Sprague for \$82.50; 20 acres to Chas. O'Regan, \$65; 17 they were in the preceding year. Purchas-ers hastened to place their orders, and at the commencement of the year the quanti-ties seld amounted to 130,000 tens. The demand having again increased, acres to James Nelson, \$50; 74 acres to Silas Benjamin, \$16-an average of about the wood-pulp syndicate realised that the reduction of the preduction to the

\$3.30 per acre. HOPEWELL HILL, July 31.—Mrs. Hughes, wife of the Rev. John Hughes of St. John, extent of 333 per cent., which was primarily fixed upen, was tee great, and at a meet-ing, which was held in May, the maximum is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. M. Peck at

A steer belonging to Solemon Woodworth at the Hill last week deveured a quantity of potato tops that had been saturated with ing, which was held in May, the maximum reduction was fixed at  $23\frac{1}{3}$  per cent., but in spite of this prices continued to rise. To-wards the end of the year small quantities which were available were sold at 55 krener (£3 1s.  $1\frac{1}{3}d$ .) and 100 krener (£5 11s.  $1\frac{2}{3}d$ .) Paris green, and died from the effects. (25) 18, 13(2) and 100 kroner (25) 18, 13(2) per ten respectively for pulp wet and dry. For the current year the greater part of the production is already sold at remunera-tive prices. The improvement which has manifested itself in the Norwegian wood

Paris green, and died from the effects. W. A. West will have his new barn finish-ed in time for storing this season's harvest. The building is 103 feet long and 36 feet wide with 15 feet posts, the whele resting on a stone foundation wall eight feet in height and 2½ feet thick which encloses a basement the whele size of the building. There will also be a leanto nine feet wide There will also be a leanto nine feet wide running the whole length of the barn. In the basement will be three stables, two manure cells with cement bottoms sunk two feet below the stable floors, a root cellar, feed floor and a silo. The upper floor will be all in one compartment and will be used exclusively for storing hay. The flooring will be deuble, the second covering being ef twe inch planking. Outside, the barn will be shingled threugheut. Alex Regers is having his residence at the Hill improved by a ceat of paint, the work Alex Regers is having his residence at the Hill improved by a ceat of paint, the work being dene by John Duncan of Hope-well Cape. The marsh owners at the Hill are having their their their the company of the paper. The grantity of rest heat the paper. barns

ture of casks, three manufacture cardboard, and ten paper. The quantity of wood-pulp experted from Norwegian ports, that is to say, the Norwegian product, and a certain proportion of Swedteb pulp, amounted in 1893 to 230,000 teny. mpared with 215,-000 tons in 1892 and 207,000 tens in 1890. Hill are having their barns calsed several feet in anticipation of the raised several feet in anticipation of the flowing of the marshes by the tide, which it is expected will be done this fall. Silas Smith, while sharpening a scythe last week, had one of his hands badly cut, several of the arteries and muscles being severed. Dr. S. C. Murray attended to the

injury. Smith & Wright are having a new edger and trimmer put in their mill at Memel and a new flume built, the work being in charge

a new nume built, the work being in charge of Leander Elliott of this village. The union Sunday school at Chemical Read recently elected the following officers: Willard H Shaw, superintendent; Miss Jessie Woodworth, sec-treas; Alfred Fales, libarian; teachers, Miss Tina Shaw, W H Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterieus. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dese greatly benefits. 75 cents. Seld by A. Chipman Smith Shaw, Mrs George Weedworth; business cemmittee, Geo Weedworth; business Chas Shaw, Misses Jessie Weodworth, Mabel / Weedworth and Maggie Wooddruggist. The United States of Colombia owned 218 miles of railway in 1890.

worth. Fred Butterfield of Mountville, 17 years Pond's Extract has won a great reputation for forty years, curing cases of acute pain. Spurious imitations are dear at any price. eld, fell on the railway track at the Oreek on Saturday, breaking both ibenes of the fore-arm. Dr. Peck of Hepewell Cape set Some 181 miles of railway is owned by Ceylon. the fractured limb.

White Mountain telephone system. The farmers of Areesteek county are

The farmers of Areceteek county are getting pretty well through with their hay-ing. This year a larger crep will be cut than ever before. The eat corp, however, is not very bright as in most places the fields are affected by the eat pest and the rust. Potatees are good and a large harvest is looked fer.

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NOVA SCOTIA. Amherst. Amherst. Amherst, Aug. 4.—Rufus Brundage of Springhill this merning, while being breught te jail here, made en attempt to escape from his custodian. Policeman Fraser, but was quickly brought to a reundabont junt as he was about te enter the woods at Springhill junction by the police officer firing two shots at him from a revolver ever his head. There are now, for the second time, three generations of the Brundage family in the jail here for offences against the Soett act. They are: Richard Brund-age, Rufus Brundage, and his wife, and son HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS JONES COUNTY CALF CASE.

Twenty Years of Litigation-The Costs

Now Amount to \$30,000 and the End is Not Yet-Two of the Defendants Die

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N, B., AUGUST 8, 1894.

in the Meantime.

A writer in The Philadelphia Times says: The "Jones county calf case" will vex the souls of coming Blackstones for a century. It is the "Jarndyce vs. Jarn-

Gee. Wesley Brundage. This last week has been a disastrous one is entering on its career with an incentive dyce" of America, and by comparison with it the Myra Clarke Gaines case This last week has been a disastrons on its career with an incention in the lumber woods at Shulee, a forest fire, about a mile wide, going in the direction of River Hebert. pales its ineffectual fires. The map of lowa has been devastated by this insidions litigation, and Horace Boies and other boys have grown to be men and when many warm friends were added to its week. With the many with the second terms of the meetings this circle, is referred te. Since the prospectus was issued, Miss McGivern of St. John, as lawyers, too, since it began its infestive career. For a score of years the readers of American newspapers have been in teacher of art, and as matron Miss Bingay ef serting her two menths' eld babe has already been noticed in THE SUN, was this morning arrested and placed in jail to await her the habit of seeing here and there at sporadic intervals and in unlooked-for connections mysterious allusions to the Southampton. Southampton, Aug. 2.—While Mr. and Mrs. Astbury were driving down a hill near the railway track, the horse toek fright at the train whistle and belted, upsetting the carriage and throwing the eccupants out. Their two children who were with them escaped with slight bruises, but Mrs. A. was terribly bruised and is still unable to meve. great "Jones county calf case," and arithmetical genuses have ever and anon blanched before its involved accounts and gone driveling to lunatio asylums after vainly attempting to compute its costs and ascertain its results. Exaggeration ? By no means. I have taken pains to gather at first hand from the plaintiff, who is now the victorious party; from Jones county officials and from other quarters, the facts of this ing, extras, it will be seen that for these singular story now set forth to the pub-Albert Sproul has this year marketed about two tens of strawberries from his Westbroek tarm, beaides a considerable similar institution. lic for the first time. There is no

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To these parents who wish that their daughters should not study Latin, German,

COLL BROTHERS WIN.

## LOST ALL THEIR PROPERTY

long ago in lawing this case. Then their children and friends took it up and fought it as long as they could. It is still alive !" And it has long since pass-Friday morning Judge Tuck "delivered ing relatives in Texas, Nevada, Colerado and ethers of the veritories, and also in Massachusetts. She is new in Trure, where she labored for a number of years as teacher in the Model school there. The season's hay orop is even better than was expected. The weather has been a succession f beautiful hay weather. Parrebub Baptist Sunday scheel plonicked ed from the condition of a neighborhood scandal to the magnificent proportion of a national curiosity, This is how it came about : Robert Johnson, an Ohio boy, of Virginia stock went to farming in 1858 in Jones county, Iowa. In 1874 Farmer Potter, of Greene county, an Partsb > Baptist Sunday scheel pionicked on the Seathampten flats teday. acquaintance of Johnson, came to Johncover the bonds on the ground that defend-ants knew, or had the means of knewing, son, and said he wanted to buy some calves. A man named Smith, a stranger thereabouts, who has since succeeded in that Lee was dealing with securities which HALIFEX, July 30.—The governor general, the Chattess of Aberdeen, the dewager Lady Aberdeen and family arrived tonight to sound the summer in Halifax. As the incorcolonial train rolled into the depot a salute belohed from the guns on the oltadel. Their excellencies were Governor Daly, Mayor Keefe, the aldermen and other prominent citizens and a guard of hener from the Kings Regiment. The imconcealing himself from observation, must have heard of this; he went to Johnson and sold him five small dark calves, which on June 4, 1874, Johnson delivered to Potter. Just then Farmer John Foreman, of Jones County, discovered that five calves had disappeared from his farm. He had seen Johnson drive five calves away to deliver to Potter, but made no inquiry about the mat-ter until afterward. Farmer Peter On-stott saw Farmer Johnson deliver the and concr preminent citizens and a guard of honor from the Kings Regiment. The im-perial and citizen efficers presented a strik-ing appearance in their brilliant uniforms. The streets through which the vice-regal party drove to Mapleweod, their residence on the shore of the Northwest Arm, were decorated with bunting and lined with 10,000 people who enthusiastical-ly cheered their excellencies. Fifty bloyfive small dark calves to Drover Potter. When Farmer Foreman missed his calves he followed Drover Potter to regal party drove to Mapleweod, their residence en the shore of the Nerthwest Arm, were decerated with bunting and lined with 10,000 people who enthusiastical-ly cheered their excellencies. Fifty bioy-clists rede en either side of the vice regal carriage as a bedy guard. His excellency will be presented with a formal address of welcome by the mayer and corporation in

THEOWN THEOUGH A BARBED WIRE FENCE. A LEGAL COMEDY. dividend before the case was half over There was another trial and another trial and another verdict for Johnson, who had become so used to getting verdicts that he was al-most reconciled to not getting anything else. The Supreme Court had become quite interested in the Jones county calf case by this time, however, and it promptly set this verdict aside also. It was soon announced that the Joues county calt case was to be tried all over again Mr. Johnson got another verdict for \$1,000, and the six anti-horse thieves

again appe ded to the Supreme Court. They didn't want to pay \$7,000 WORTH OF COURT COSTS. if they could help it, but the Supreme

Court would't reverse the judgement. Having been mulcted in this grevious manner the six anti-horse thieves now came into court once more and asked if they couldn't have \$1,000 knocked off the bill of costs they had to pay, inas-much as Harmon Kellar, who had been let off by the Canton county Judge ought to pay at least one-seventh of the costs Judge Linehan overruled the motion of the six anti-horse thieves but they were not disconcerted by a little thing like that, and they once more appealed to the Supreme Court of Iowa, where the case is now pending on this point. The six anti-horse theives are pretty well ruined by this time, and Johnson, who has had to leave Jones county, and lives near by in Cedar coun ty, may eventually get back a part of the comfortable little fortune he has blown in on the \$45 calves. Dozens of lawyers have fattened on calf case fees, and 114 jurors have heard its merits Governor Horace Boles was one of the lawyers, and Counsellor C. E. Wheeler, stranger chapter in the annals of Ameriwho begau "as office boy to an attor-ney's firm" when the case began, is now can law. The plaintiff himself writes me. "Some of the best farmers in Jones stand against the defendants run up to some \$30,000. Of the eight trial judges who have heard the case at one time or another, two are dead. Two of the de-

# THE BARBER OF THE HOUSE.

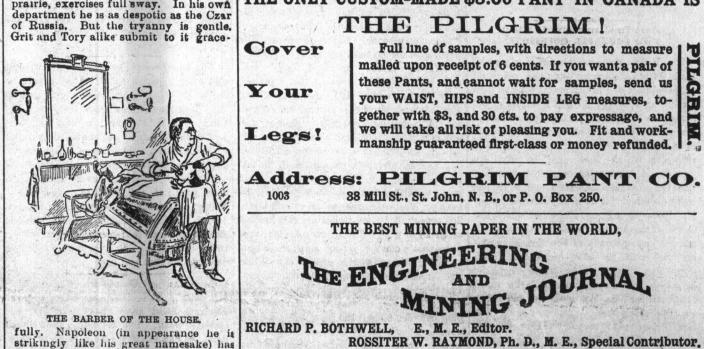
calf case is still very much alive.

fendants, the anti-horse thieves-viz. E.

V. and Abe Miller-are dead. And the

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en her return journey, stopping meanwhile at Chicago during the exposition, and visit-ing relatives in Texas, Nevada, Colerado

Halifax.

HALTE XX, July 30.-The governor general,

and other prominent citizens and a guard of hener from the Kings Regiment. The im-

Miss Annie Leake, lats missionary teacher or Greek, a different arrangement can be in a British Columbia Chinese schoel, has made on application to the principal.

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tory of Halifax. James Gillis, aged ten years, jumped on a passing team in New Glasgow tonight. When crossing a track the horse became balky and the driver jumped off and escaped, but the wagon and horse were smashed up and the bar Gillis meaned record. and the bey Gillis mangled beyond recegnition. Rev. and Hon. Burthorne Musgrave, Re-

formed Episcopal minister, died at Ayles-ford today. He was a brother of Hon. Anthony Muegrave, whe was governor of Newfoundland, Australia and other British

Newfoundiand, Australia celenies. St. John people will be pleased to learn that while Union Engine company found an excess to get clear of visiting the city and take g part in the firemen's tournament, the Newfoundiand, Australia (See, W.) Allen, L. A. Currey, Q. C., and J. D. Hazan, Q. C., for plaintiff; D. Mullin, R. F. Quigley, Q. C., and Wm. Pagsley, (Q. C., for defendants.

tak. g part in the firemen's tournament, the Un' a Protection company members have dec. ied to go to St. John. BALIFAX, Aug. 2.—W. T. Kennedy was tod. y appointed principal of Halifax county accdemy, vice Howard Murray appointed to D. housie college. The salary is \$1,600. S A. Merton is made vice-principal. HALIFAX, Aug. 5.—Lerd and Lady Aber-deen attended divine service today at St. Luke's church in the formeon and Fort St. Luke's church in the fereneon and Fort

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

Massey Presbyterian church in the evening.

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Geerge W. Gerow seld the properties in the parishes of Norten and Upham, Kings county, to satisfy a mortgage claim of Malvina W. Watters, to J. Roy Campbell, \$436. T. U. Lantalum seld the interest of the late Jehn C. Meriarty, in a lot on Mecklenburg street, to James R. Moriarty for \$10.

Customs officer Dobbin acted as marshal of a procession from the West India steamer to I. C. R. depet on Saturday; which at-tracted quite a crewd. There were ten per-sens in the procession, and they were all Chinese in bend bound to their home. They were sent forward in charge of the Conductor to Quebec.

The deaths reported at the beard of health office for the week ending August 4, were: Cholera infantum, 9; diarrhœa, 2; pertussis, 2; censumption, 2; cancer, 1; suicide, 1; gangrene, 1; convulsions, 1 peri-tenities, 1; scarlet fever, 1; cerebral them basis, 1; congestion of the lungs, 1; total, 23.

Some twenty-five laborers struck work en Some twenty-nee laborers struck work en the electric street railway construction Friday, demanding higher wages. Their places were seen filled. The strikers en-deavored to get men working on other per-tions of the line to jein them, but failed. They then made an effort to prevent men from working, and the police were called en and the crowd soon dispersed.

THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSION. The slaughter house commission held its regular monthly meeting Friday after-neen in the Magee building. The inspec-tor's report contained the following tabu-

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Commissioner Gleeson stated he in com-Commissioner Gleeson stated he in com-pany with Commissioners Blizard, Nugent, Shaw and Drake had visited the slaughter heuses in the parish of Lancaster and Mus-quash during the past month and had found them in a clean and healthy condition. The inspector and secretary's salary for the quarter was ordered to be paid. —Ad-icoursed

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welcome by the mayer and cerporation in the city hall temerrow and the twe months' stay of the party in Halifax will be ene series of feativities by citizens, naval and military officials unprecedented in the his-tery of Halifay. villain Smith, intending no doubt to ought to hesitate before differing from the finding of a jury where it was epen to them, as reasonable men, to find as they had dene. If the finding of a jury should have no weight at all what was the use of the pro-visions in the acts for the settlement of the make Smith give ium (Johnson) a note for \$45. but Smith had vanished. Determined to have satisfaction somehow, Johnson, who was then only thirty odd years of age, took a jaunt out to Greene county, and, on being shown by Potter issues and the trial of the cause under them? issues and the trial of the cause under them? Hewever, taking the law as stated, he could not say that in the present case he was at all dissatisfied with the finding of the jury and he had no desire to disturb it, apart from the question of his power. He then reviewed the evidence at length, comment-ing upon it, and decided that the bill should be dismissed with costs. Geo. W. the calves which Farmer Foreman had claimed as his missing property, swore that he (Johnson) had never sold those calves to Potter and that he would not pay the \$45 note he had given to Foreman. Mr. Foreman then concluded that it was time for him to take another hand in the game. He was fairly pining for the excitement of a lawsuit. sent word to Potter that if he (Potter) did not institute criminal proceedings agains. Johnson, he (viz., Foreman), would in voke the majesty of the criminal law against him (Potter). So Potter THE NEWS ABOUT FAIRVILLE. went all the way to Jones county again,

joined the Anti-Horse Thief Association The new scheel house just completed at Fairville is a credit to the local scheel board and a source of pride to the residents. and succeeded in having the unfortunate Johnson indicted for the larceny of \$45 worth of calves. The mysterious vil-lain named Smith still remained in The site chosen is admirable, affording splendid views in every direction. The plans were furnished by R. C. John Dunn and all the work has been dene in first class abeyence. This was in December, 1874. The indictment was quashed in May, 1875. In December 1875, a new indictstyle under his direction. The structure in two stories in height with a fine mansard ment was found and a change of venue to Cedar county was secured by Johnreef, supported by four large weeden trusses with iron hangers and the whole exterior son. In 1876 there was a trial, and

THE JURY STOOD ELEVEN TO ONE

presents a fine appearance. The building contains a fine basement 65 x 35 for acquitting Johnson. Then there was The walls are constructed of red gran The walls are constructed of red gran-ite and the main building is supported by fourteen birch piers, 16x20. The building contains four departments in all, each 34x24 in size, twe on each floor. Each room is provided with convenient hat and coat roems, and the roems are venti-lated in the most approved style. The stairs start from a fine hall, 14x42, and are con-structed of pitch pine, with a finely finished hand-rail affording easy access to the de-partments on the second floor. Heat will be supplied from a furnace in the basement. The stone work was done by Jehn Long, of the west end; the painting by Jas. H. another trial and Johnson was acquitted. Farmer Peter Onstoot testifying that the calves Foreman claimed from Potter were not the calves Johnson had sold to Potter, and that Potter knew it and had even admitted it, but had advised Farmer Onstott to keep his mouth shut, which farmer Onstott would under no circumstances agree to do. "Heighho," said Farmer Johnson to himself, after hearing Farmer Onstott testify, "let us have more law." So he began an a ction for \$10,000 damages in Anamosa Linn county, against seven prominent members of the Anti-Horse-The stone work was done by Jehn Long, of the west end; the painting by Jas. H. Pullen, of St. Jehn; the reefing by Geerge Hamilton; the masen work by Corbet & Sprowle. The entire work was under the supervision of John Myles, contractor, north end, and reflects great credit on the builder. The estimated cost is nearly \$6,000. Hand some furniture is new being placed in the Thief Association. A verdict for \$4000 was rendered in Johnson's favor, but the judge, probably hating to see a leading calf case spoiled, as it were, set the verdict aside. The defendants were anti-horse-thieves, as follows : E. V. Miller, David Fall, John Foreman, Abe some furniture is new being placed in the different departments by A. J. Lordly & Sons, and the building will be ready for occupancy at the commencement of the fall term. The school beard, consisting of Rob-Miller, Harmon Kellar, and S. D. Potter. When there was another trial the jury disagreed. All hands now voted for a change of venue, and more juries and more trials. So they moved the Jones' ert Fair, James Ready, Dr. Gray and Jos. A. MoNaught are entitled to great praise for bringing the work to such a satisfactory county calf case to the Town of Clinton, in Clinton county, lowa, and lo, the jury assessed \$7500 damages in Johnson's Another correspondent at Fairville writes: Since the insurance was cancelled on the new Methodist church in Fairville, no favor. The Clinton county judge ponder-ed awhile and finally concluded that the verdict of the jury should have been against only six of the seven anti-horse further work has been dene. A meeting of the church trustees is to be held shortly to thieves as there was

decide what measures are to be adopted help Mr. Armstreng, the contractor, whe is hesitating about continuing the contract. NO EVIDENCE AGAINST THE SEVENTH, Harmon Kellar, The Jones county calf

case was now moved to Blackhawk county, Iowa. Judge Bagg got hold of the case, and when the jury found a verdict of \$5,000 in Jonnson's favor he SENTENCED TO DEATH.

LYONS, Aug. 3.—Sante Caseria, the as-sassin of M. Carnot, was found guilty by the jury today and sentenced to death at 12.30. As the sentence was pronounced he tottered, and with a weak voice said: "Vive Bagg, promptly overruled a motion for a new trial and entered judgments against the six remaining anti-horse thieves. The Supreme Court of Iowa now took a hack at the Jones country calf case and reversed this judgment on appeal. Johnson, who had been worth more than \$10,000, when the calf case social revolution." Then in the same voice he shouted: "Courage, comrades; vive an-

began, was now (1888) almost a pauper and the costs taxed in court, independent A Stiff Neck caused by contraction of the muscles, through cold, is effectively cured by Dr. Manning's german remedy, the uni-versal pain cure. Try it. All druggists sell ent of enormous attorneys' fees and ex-penses, were \$3,336.42. Seventy wit-nesses were held for eleven days in the town of Blackhawk, and the hotel had

New South Wales owns 2,182, miles of ailway.

fully. Napoleon (in appearance he is strikingly like his great namesake) has shaved Canadian legislators for six teen years. The late Sir John Macdonald Subscription Prices \$4 a Year, \$2.25 for 6 Months; Foreign Countries always enjoyed the half-hour he spent in the larber's chair before ascending to the parliamentary arena. Many were the campaigns he and Napoleon planned! The Premier usually agreed to direct the general fight, while Napoleon contented himself with piling up Conservative majorities in the French wards of Ottawa or cross the river in Hull. When the late Premier passed away, his old friend it was who visited Earnscliffe to shave the sunken features. Mr. Audette still has in his possession many locks of the Priemer's hair. To admirers of the dead statesman he gives a portion to be preserved as a pricless souvenir. Sir Richard Cartwright glories in a shampoo.

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Napoleon is an artist.—Montreal Star. The Charts of a Man-of-War.

Our ships of war carry about 8,000 coast charts apiece. With the aid of

these they are able to enter any known harbor or skirt any coast without the aid of a local pilot. Sometimes a miscalculation brings them to grief, as in the case of the unfortunate Kearsarge. But these accidents are exceptional, and are to be charged to misfortune in eckoning.

Lieutenant Richardson Clover, now in London, but for a long time in charge of the Hydrographic Office here, tells of an experience when he was the navi-gator of the Wyoning. Mr. Maynard, who had been a member of the House for many years, was minister to Turkey. He was very anxious to visit the ports of the Black Sea in a man-of-war. This privilege had been deniec to all nations since the Crimean War, but the Grand Vizier of the Sultan, who was very friendly to the United States, consented to issue a permit to the Wyoning, sub-ject to withdrawal if any of the repre-sentatives of the treaty Powers should object. Mr. Maynard was very anyious to sail at daybreak; but when he learned that no pilot was to be taken aboard, he became very much exercised. Lieutenant Clover took him to the chart room and showed him that for every little port on the shores of the Black Sea the Wyoming had a chart. There were forty seven of them in all. Mr. Maynard was quite sure that these charts must have been put on board especially for this excursion. But when he found that every war vessel of the United States was equally well prepared to cruise in the Black Sea, he said that he had had an object lesson in the value

of the chart system, which had taught him much. During his service in Con-gress he had always opposed appropria-tions for the chart department of the Hydrographic Office. He admitted his error when he saw how valuable the ent of enormous attorneys' fees and ex-penses, were \$3,336.42. Seventy wit-nesses were held for eleven days in the town of Blackhawk, and the hotel had such a boom that it declared a quarterly

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The Americans are generally agreed to

have surpassed all other nations in the in-vention and use of rapid fire guns. Herr Dowe wants £150,000 for the secret of his bullet proof cloth.

At This Season

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new rifle.

At the armery at Springfield, Mass, ex-periments are being conducted in the use of aluminum for the bayenet scabbards for the Denmark has about 1,000 miles of railread owned by the government.

Austria owns and operates nearly 2,000 niles of railway.

G. WETMORE MERRITT, Esq., Of Merritt Bros. & Co.

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New Zsaland in 1890 owned 672 miles of ailread.

Norway has 929 miles of railway-all her

Pertugal ewns about ene-half of the rail-ways in that country.

There are a smaller number of marriages than ever, but the people are as unhappy as

Ne ene seems to have as hard a time arning money as the woman who marries fer it.

Jehnson was nearsighted and his face nuch disfigured by sears resulting from orofula

Vendel, the great Dutch dramatist, was poer all his life and was finally buried by charity. Coke was quarrelseme and passed his life in almost centinual war with his associates.

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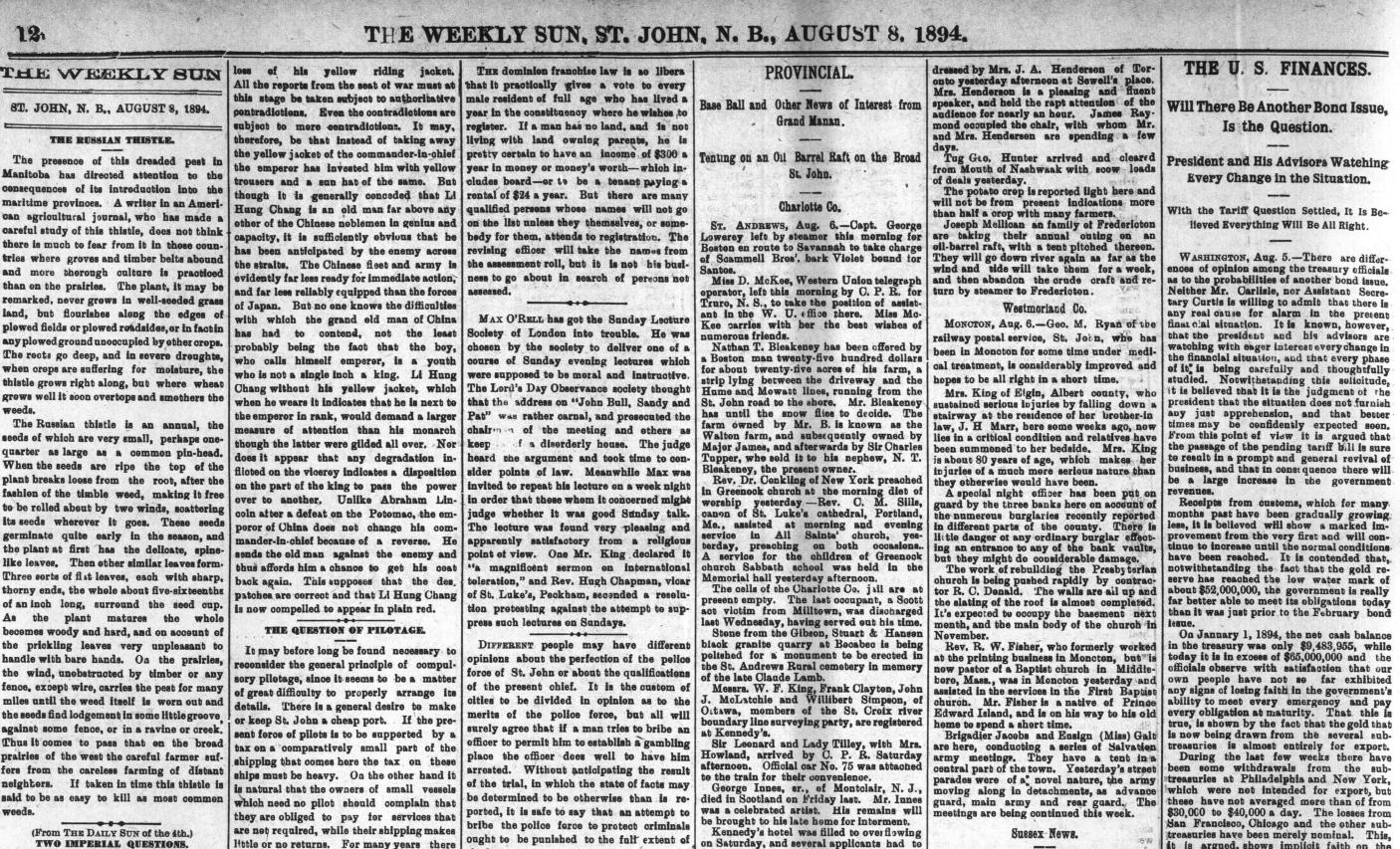
Charlemagne had an ulcer in his leg that gave him much anneyance for many years.

The more elaborate the refreshments are at a party the worse the man feels next

day. A coal-gas street car motor has been in? vented in Germany,







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# THE BUSSIAN THISTLE.

The presence of this dreaded pest i Manitoba has directed attention to the consequences of its introduction into the maritime provinces. A writer in an American agricultural journal, who has made a careful study of this thistle, dees not think there is much to fear from it in these countries where groves and timber belts abound and more therough culture is practiced than on the prairies. The plant, it may be remarked, never grows in well-seeded grass of Japan. But no ene knows the difficulties land, but flourishes along the edges of plewed fields or plowed roadsides, or in factin any plowed ground uneocupied by other crops. The reots go deep, and in severe droughts, thistle grows right along, but where wheat Chang without his yellew jacket, which grows well it soon overtops and smethers the weeds.

The Russian thistle is an annual, the seeds of which are very small, perhaps onequarter as large as a common pin-head. When the seeds are ripe the top of the plant breaks loese from the root, after the fashien of the timble weed, making it free to be relled about by two winds, scattering its seeds wherever it goes. These seeds germinate quite early in the season, and the plant at first has the delicate, spinelike leaves. Then other similar leaves form Three serts of flat leaves, each with sharp, thorny ends, the whele about five-sixteenths of an inch long, surround the seed cup. As the plant matures the whole becomes woody and hard, and on account of

the prickling leaves very unpleasant to handle with bare hands. On the prairies, the wind, unobstructed by timber or any fence, except wire, carries the pest for many miles until the weed itself is wern out and the seeds find lodgement in some little greeve against some fence, or in a ravine or creek, Thus it comes to pass that en the bread prairies of the west the careful farmer suffers from the careless farming of distant neighbors. If taken in time this thistle is said to be as easy to kill as most common weeds.

(From THE DAILY SUN of the 4th.) TWO IMPERIAL OUESTIONS.

The Pacific cable service and preferential trade within the empire were the principal subjects discussed in the recent colonial conference at Ottawa. A brief synepsis of the discussion of these subjects is given teday. The report is condensed from a full minute of the speeches and gives some idea of the spirit in which these subjects were ap- the number of vessels exempt shall be less preached. Among Canadians at the present time the greatest interest attaches to the brade question. It naturally devolved upon Mr. Fester to present the view which the 250 tens shall be one dollar per feet instead tested. The Japanese have no medest Canadian government takes on this subject, of \$1.25 as new. The scheme further pre and the strong speech of the finance minister is said to have made a strong impression upon the whole council. Of course no one expected that the views The preposed scheme would, therefore, im expressed by Mr. Fester should meet the unanimous approval of all the delegates. But the fact that it won the acceptance of a majority of the delegates of the delegates of a pumber of mount and 125 tens, while a small majority of the delegations from distant celenies is a striking indication of the pregress of colonial opinion toward the imperial trade idea. Mr. Foster did not conceal his feeling that he was speaking in advance of the conservative sentiment throughout the empire, and especially that he could not hope for the endorsement of the present governing power in the mether country. But what has become a settled conviction in the minds of many of the clearest headed public men in this country is get only beginning to be a dream in some other celonies. British America has led Australasia and South Africa in the confederation of neighboring provinces and dependencies. The example will undoubtedly be followed by both groups of colonies in the southern continent. Perhaps such local union will will probably deal with the subject today. precede the adoption of the pelicy se ably when there will perhaps be expressed advocated by the finance minister. strong opinion that the suggested regula-Still if the colonies of Victoria and Queenstions are worse than the old ones. land, for example, should assent to the principle of preferential celenial trade, it would not take long to arrange between these celenies and Canada a minimum tariff, cever versity, a recegnized authority on internaing the whole or a specific portion of the tional relations, who has been visiting goods interchanged between those countries. Ottawa, is interested in the question of No one is authorized to say at this stage fishing regulations along the lake frontier. how far the people of the other colonies sup-He sees no necessary difficulty in the estabpert the views expressed by their respective lishment of an international system of fishdelegations. It is at least equally probable that public sentiment in New Zealand and the fisheries in the lakes may be prevented. New South Wales favors preferential trade The trouble hitherte has been that the as that the people of Victoria and South United States federal government has ne Africa are not ready to support the proposipower to deal with the matter, and the tion for which their delegates voted. individual states have never taken up the Whatever may be the attitude with which question. But the states of New York. the distant colonies and Great Britain may Michigan and Wisconsin are deeply interview Mr. Foster's resolution when it first ested and are spending much money in comes before the people for practical conpropagating fish. They may therefore be sideration it will most certainly be ultiexpected to join Canada and each other in mately accepted as the basis of the law of adopting means to preserve them. Mr. commerce within the British empire. When Angell was one of the commissioners who the time comes for the organization of the framed the ill-fated Chamberlain fishery empire (on this basis it will be the beast of Canada that the strongest impulse in that direction came from this part of the empire, and that a brilliant and far-seeing Canadian statesman was the first to bring the project in a regular way before an organized council of accredited representatives of self-governing colonies,

the law. has been a strong local agitation in favor of exempting from pilotage all yes-THE Japanese are going into war with an sels under 250 tons. At present exceedingly light heart. They expect to only these under 125 tons are free. carry all before them with a rush, and at The latest result of the pressure for extendthe beginning will prebably de se. Yet China can, if she likes, make a long war, ing the exemption to a larger class of vessels is a rather remarkable one. A proposiand certainly cannot be conquered by Japan tion is understood to have been made that if the Chinese are determined to fight it out. Japan has become rather vain since the instead of more. The suggestion is that nation adopted the fashions of Europe. A only vessels of less than 80 tens shall be wise youth of old declined to go out to exempt, while the charge en vessels under battle arrayed in armer which he had not

on Saturday, and several applicants had to STSSEX, Aug. 6.-Rev. Sidney Welten, for be turned away. Mrs Hope and other ladies of Montreal five years the popular pastor of the Baptist church on Church avenue in Sussex, is new

purchased and presented to the trustees of Greeneck church fifty copies of the Presbyterian hymnal for the use of strangers atnding that church. GRAND MANAN, Aug. 4.—Capt. Daniel McLaughlin with Joseph B. Weeks and sons of Malden, Mass., went to Digby on the 29th ult. in the captain's yacht. words: Th sch. Annie, Capt. Glass, with a party of school teachers and scholars from Milltown, N. B., visited North Head and other peints of interest on the island on the 29th

ult, while on their way to Digby. The F. C. Baptist church at North Head chartered the steamer Flushing, and toek the Sunday school to Beaver Harbor to held teday to the elite of the place. their annual pionic. An enjoyable and pleasant trip, and a hearty welcome was given them on their arrival there. The beat returned to the Island at 5.30 p. m. Charlie Duke of North Head broke th

San Francisco, Chicago and the ether sub-treasuries have been merely nominal. This, it is argued, shows implicit faith on the part of the people in the financial scourity of the country, and it has greatly assisted in tiding over the present depression pastor of the large Centennial church, Adelphia street, Brockiyn, N. Y. He preached a special sermon in his church on Wednesday last, taking his text from the without a bond issue. Another favorable condition is the certainty that soon there will be a strong demand trem western banks for small notes with which to "He that winneth souls is wise," harvest and move the crops, and that they which the Broeklyn Eagle describes as will be very willing to exchange geld for ot extra merit, and quotes quite largely. His many friends here are delighted to hear of his being so successful. paper. There are others, hewever, whe take a less hopeful view of affairs. They observe that the gold reserve which six It is now beyond a doubt that the Fisk months ago was brought up to its normal Jubilee Singers will be met by one of the largest audiences tomerrow (Tuesday) even-ing that ever met in Oddfellews' halt. Tickets have been sold rapidly through low the lewest cash prior to the February The

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THE YELLOW JACKET.

There are drifting about in odd corners of newspapers a number of stories and sketches which go to show that payment by results is carried to excess in China. One of these fugitive paragraphs states that dectors in that kingdom are engaged to keep the people well. They are paid so long as their customer does not get ill, but when sickness comes upon the client the doctor's allowance stops. It is probably by virtue of some such principle of payment by results vative seats by liberals. The liberals also that the great vicerey, Li Hung Ohang, has been disgraced by the one liberal pretests against another."

doubts of their perfect competence to use vides that a class of larger ships shall bear their equipment. But they have yet to the same pilotage as the present rate, while undergo the first real test.

still larger ones shall pay higher than before. CANADIAN and United States sealing vetsels which have been eperating on the Japanese ceast have about completed the season's work. The Canadian fleet brings home 44.669 skins for 35 vestels, an averwould have the burden reduced by age of 1,276. The United States squadren a bare 20 per cent., and the larger ships has captured 20.289 skins for 2 > ressels, an would have their pilotage dues increased. average of 811. The larges Canadian The scheme is not an Ottawa device, but is catch in one ship is 2,589. The largest said to have been suggested by gentlemen in United States catch is 1.724. Several of St. John understood to be acquainted with the Neva Scotia vessels bring e. send home the shipping business. The suggestions 1,750 te 2,000 skins each. certainly do not meet the view of all or

nearly all. if indeed they please any of the MR. BLAIR'S organs intimate that the principal shipping men in the port. Strong opponents of the government in Carleton epinions are expressed in shipping circles that the small vessels hitherte exempt cancounty are in awful terror lest Mr. Moore should be the ministerial candidate in the not pessibly stand the proposed tax in the by-election. The only evidence of alarm present condition of business. The small apparent at this distance is the delay on the reduction proposed on vessels of 125 tons part of the government to issue the writ. and up to the next size does not satisfy The constituency has been unrepresented these who were agitating for further exfor about six months, including the whole of the last session. emptions. The council of the board of trade

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

Fire in the Maritime Lead Works-Death of George Y. Crookshank.

A fire broke out Monday merning in the Maritime Lead and Saw works. It was "varnish day" and the pot beiling over the contents took fire. In a brief space of time the varnish shed was in flames. An alarm from bex 45 brought the fire brigade in remarkably quick time and after a hard fight the flames were got under centrol, but not before the shed was a wreck. The building ery protection whereby the destruction of and contents were insured in the Union for \$1,000. In going over the car track at St. James street Ne. 1 heek and ladder truck lost the forty feet extension ladder, the jelting causing it to break.

## DEATH OF GEORGE Y. CROOKSHANK.

A telegram from Ottawa was received at THE SUN office on Monday, conveying the sad intelligence that George V. Crockshank had died that merning at the residence of his brether-in-law, W. L. Blair, of the finance department. The anouncement was net whelly unexpected, as Mr. Creokshank had been failing for the past twelve months. His mother was with him at the time of his death, which was due to consumption, con-tracted by expesure some time ago when in British Columbia on official business. His remains were brought to St. John Tuesday

for interment in the family lot. The deceased, whe was a son of R. W. Crookshank of this city, was bern in St. John 25th March, 1856, and received his grammar school education here, afterwards taking twe special courses at the New Brunswick university. When about 17 years of age he entered the civil service, thus beginning a connection with the finance department that last until his death. He filled the position of private secretary for a long term of years to Sir Leonard Tilley, on that statesman's retirement t private life he returned te departmental private life he returned to departmental duties. On July 1st, 1882, he received a second-class clerkship, and in July, 1886, was appointed assistant financial inspector in succession to Mr. Tims. The duties of this office necessitated visits to all sections of the

tar lo provincial elections have been prodominion, and wherever he went he made tested. Eleven government seats are pro warm friends. Few young men at Ostawa were more popular, and none gave visitors from St. John a more cordial welcome. The tested by conservatives, and eleven conser sympathy of all who knew him will go out to his father and mother in the hour of their affliction. The deceased was unmarried. protest three elections won by patrens, and

record for speed on a "bike" between North Head and Woodward's Cove, a distance of about five and a half miles, doing it in eighteen minutes. C. W. Hall of St. John had made a previous record of nineteen minutes. James Gerdon has been reteaching old St. Paul's Stone church at Grand Harbor with a coat of paint. St. Paul's is a stone structure erected in 1840. Fishermen report a fair catch of pollock

Fishermen report a fair catch ef pollock this week, with plenty of herring on the ripplings, but none in shore. It was reported en the 2nd inst that a few large mackerel were found stranded in one of the Cheney's passage weirs. Rapid progress is being made in the erec-tion of the new F. C. Baptist church at Crand Hashor Simon Derect in the

Grand Harbor. Simeon Daggett is the master builder, and has a number of compe-The Reformed Baptists of North Head will have their annual Sunday schoel pionic at North Lubeo, chartering the klushi the trip on Friday, the 10th inst. The Grand Harber and Seal Cove F. C. Baptist

churches propose holding their annual Sun-day school picnics at Long Pend Beach en the 10th inst. Norman McLean, the popular and oblig

ing livery stable keeper, is getting a good run of business this summer, and every day run of business this summer, and every day sees his horses out with teurists, Mr. Mc-Lean himself making a large number of trips to South Head with sightseers. An-drew J. Lawson has started the nucleus of of a livery stable and next year intends branching out in the business. The event of the day as preclaimed by the posters and programme of the North Head Sunday school pionic to Beaver Har-ber on the 3rd inst. was to be a match game between the Grand Harber and Whale Cove

base ball teams. Charles Duke made two or three visits to Grand Harber to see the nine there and procure their services for the expected game. It was doubtful if our boys could go. ewing to the fine haying weather, but a fine team was eventually formed, com-

pesed mainly of eur veteran nine and the new nine, whe started out for Beaver Harhew nine, whe scarced out for heaver hat bor with the expectation of having to make a sharp fight for their laurels against the North Head team. On the Flushing's ar-rival at Beaver Harber our 'team was given

COUNTERFEIT MONEY. te understand that in spite of the announce-Secret Service Officers Capture Plate ment made on the programme no game would come off, although the North Head team had brought bats, bases and balls. This and a Large Amount of Paper.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.- A telegram was anneuncement was a great disappointment to the beys, who would not have taken the received teday at the secret service bureau from Chief Hazen at New York stating that trip but for the expected battle with the North Head team, but there was no help for the secret service officers there 'teday cap-tured \$10,000 of the new Webster head to face the Grand Harbor boys, and they could only come to the conclusion that it was a square backdown on the part of the counterfeit bills and twenty plates for printing the same, also a large amount of fibre paper. The officers had also arrested J. W. Murphy, ene of the counterfeiters, who was held in \$10,000 bail. There was oppesing team. This is the club whose symmetry of work would fill a watchmaker alse captured a plate for printing a new Garfield \$20 gold note. The plates and the with envy, whose sacrifice hits, double and brilliant plays, natural action and unity would areuse all the enthusiasm of an old notes were secured before a dollar of the bogus money had get into circulation.

would are use an the church said of an old base ball veteran, such as is the Telegraph's Grand Manan correspondent. This is the club that without doubt is the ablest one on **ADVICE FROM THE POPE** the island, having beaten the others from one to three times each. It would have leeked a little more manly, after asking the ROME, Aug. 6 .- An encyclical to the

ROME, Aug. 6.—An encyclical to the Brazilian episcopacy will be published to-merrow. In the document the pope exhorts bisheps to make provision for the better education of the clergy in Brazil, as their ignerance had been the cause of many evils. He reminds the clergy that the press is a boys to ge and play with them and adver-tising the same, to have at least made s faint effort to oppose them on the diamon instead of acting "skeered." Sunhury Co.

secular weapon, which ecclesiastics should knew hew to employ, and declares that they ought to make political elections their care. MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 5.—A hail storm which passed here last week broke eighteen panes of glass in the windews of Mrs. Mo-Oloskey's heuse. A gespel temperance meeting was ad-South Australia owns her rallway system.

family, who have been spending a week at Squirrel Cot by the shores of Dick's lake, returned home on Saturday evening and speak of having had a pleasant time and feeling the better for their euting. John Thempson, William H. Culbert, Jehn E. Slipp and John Ress leave here. is argued that sheuld the pending tariff bill temerrow for the purpose of attending grand lodge of I. O. O. F. as representatives

become a law and go into operation even as early as the middle of the present month, no f Valley lodge in Sussex. The ladies of Trinity chhrch sewing naterial increase in the revenue could reasonably be expected earlier than next Decircle are busy making preparations for a high tea to be held under the willows in front of the residence of Nelsen Arneld, on mber, for the reason that the tariff bill will have passed too late in the season to realize any considerable amount from the Thursday afterneen next. The Oitizens all importations.

The treasury figures show that there is band have kindly consented to be present. The beys get up an impromptu dance on the foundation of the new store being erected for G. H. White on Saturday even-ing and had a very pleasant time of it. now in this country at least a six months supply of sugar, so that little may be expected from that seurce. This also is true of whiskey. The statistics of the internal Dancing was kept up until a very late hour. Henry Brown furnished music on the occa-sion, it being his first appearance, and very revenue bureau show that the tax already has been paid upon ever 13,000,000 gal-lons of whiskey in excess of the amount upon which the tax had been much pleased the boys. The stipendiary was called upon very paid one year ago. Therefore, but little relief may be expected from this source,

early this merning and requested by Squire Tyle Price to issue a warrant for the arrest before December. The only recourse, there-fore, it is contended, will be to a bend issue, of Thomas Williams, a gypsy, who with a number of others had been encamped for a and there are many well informed persons who believe that if this congress does not few days, charging him with having telen-ously stolen a horse. The prisoner was arrested a short distance below Sussex bass a prohibitive resolution before adjournnent, \$50,000,000 or more will soon be is while on his way for other parts, and a pre-That there would be ne difficult in plac-

iminary examination was fully gone into. t appeared from the evidence that there was no grounds for the charge. The parties premium exacted in February, seems ap-parent from the fact that the February bends concerned had traded horses, the informant, after awihle, and found are being sold at a premium of 1.27 per cent. he had got the worst of the trade, and sought to get it back by having the person arrested. At any rate, the evidence as to the facts was decidely conflicting and

the case was dismissed. Fred L. Fairweather, barrister, appeared citement in the corn pit at the beard of or Price, the informant, and James M. Motrade today and a phenomenal advance in Intyre for the defendant. Both, the court emarked, had acquitted themselves in the the price of that article was noticed. It conducting of the case in a very creditable manner. After the case was concluded a writ of replevin was placed in the hands of advanced about 41 cents last week and neary four cents per bushel more was added b day. The professionals who trade in the board have been caught short and have suf-fered severely by every recent advance. the sheriff to seize the horse from the

gypsey. Dr. Daly and family, who had been on a visit to friends in Besten, have returned Peru has 1,625 miles of railreads owned by the State. lome.



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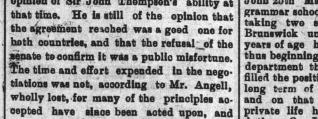
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treaty of 1888. Sir Charles Tupper was a member of the commission, and Sir Jehn Thompson was present as one of the repre-sentatives of the Canadian government. Mr. Angell says that he formed a high opinion of Sir John Thompson's ability at



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Reporter.

JAMES CAMPBELL, the well known Kings county lumberman, has a large number o legs hung up in the Konnebeccasis river. The water in that stream is very low.

THE bridge over the B. & M. railway near Buctouche will soon be completed. It is and expired almost instantly. Deceased nearly one quarter of a mile in length, and is very substantially put together.

MANY of the city milk men, who obtain their supply from points along the I. C. R., are experiencing some difficulty just now in obtaining a sufficient quantity to supply the demand. SHURTLEFF COLLEGE, to which Rev. Dr.

de Blois of St. Martins goes as president, is beautifully situated at Alton on the Mississippi river, a few miles above St. Leuis. As lready intimated in THE SUN it is one of the oldest and best known institutions in the states LUMBER IN LIVERPOOL, -Timber News of

July 31st says: The greater quantity of spruce deals from the New Brunswick and Neva Scetian perts have so far gone straight inte consumption, very few having been yarded. A few cargoes have gone up the Manchester Ship Canal to Runcern, Saltport, and Manchester, several being dealt with by Manchester merchants.

SPRINGDALE PAPER MILLS .- The Spring. dale paper mills, situated near Penobequis, are turning out three tens of brewn wrapping a week. The management has just perfected arrangements for manufacturing news, print and finer grades of paper. Webb Bros. are practical mechanics and intend to give these mills a fair test. They thing the maritime provinces afford a good

FOURTEEN persons were confirmed by THE SONS OF ENGLAND. Bishop Kingdon at Gagetown July 29.h. DR. MARCH, the port physician, has had a beat built for him by Arch. Dibblee. The boat will be used by him in visiting vessels Lodge in This City. entering the port. The preliminary steps were taken Menday night for the formation of a lodge of the Sons of England Benevelent society. The FREDERICTON'S NEW PARK .- The work on the Wilmot park is progressing very rapidly, and it is expected that the walks, drives and flower beds will all be completed in time for Lord and Lady Aberdeen's visit, seeting was held in Gordon division hall,

King street, when the objects, aims and benefits of the order were pointed out by Alderman Wm. Hancock of Hamilton, HUMPHBEY & TRITES of Petitcodiac have their new saw mill at that place in opera-tion. It is somewhat smaller than the mill Alterman Wm. Hancock of Hamilton, Ont., the supreme grand president, and Geo. Clatworthy of Toronto, the supreme grand vice president. Its objects are to unite all honerable and true Englishmen whe are in good bodily health, and between the ages of 18 and 60 years, in an association which the firm had destroyed by fire some time age, but it is well equipped. A NUMBER of very necessary repairs have recently been made on the Shore Line rail-

way. A large trestle work a short distance from Musquash has been made safe, and a number of new sleepers have been placed they will learn to be charitable, to practice they will learn be be charitable, be practice the true benevelence and to keep alive these dear old memories of their native land; to care for each other in sickness and adversity, and when death strikes down one of their number to follow THE schoel house at Apehaqui is being re-

his remains to their last resting place. The his remains to their last resting place. The government of the order is vested in a supreme grand lodge and subordinate lodges. The supreme lodge is composed ef delegates elected by the subordinate lodges to represent them. The supreme lodge is supported financially by a per capita tax of ten cents per member per quarter. The supreme lodge officers are elected annually. Suberdinate lodges are supported by initia-tion fees, and weekly dues; they have con-trel of their own moneys, elect their own officers, make their own by-laws (subject te the approval of the grand of the approval of the grand of the supreme lodge is of the supreme lodge the supreme lodge officers supreme lodge officers are elected annually. DEATH OF THOS. WILLIAMS. -Thos. Wil liams died at his residence, Carleton street last Friday night after a lingering illness. Mrs. Williams and four ohlidren survive him. He was about 71 years of age. The funeral took place an Sunday.-[Fredericion LIGHT DEMAND FOR LIME. - Vessels tak ing lime to New York find it almost im-possible to get rid of their cargoes, the de-mand for lime being light. A St. John vessel with lime on beard has been detained there three weeks, while Rockland cargoes

(subject to the approval of the grand ledge), and in every way conduct their busi-ness to suit the majority of their members. They meet in the lodge roems at stated remain on vessels which arrived there aix or times in fraternal intercourse, learning each A SUDDEN DEATH. -- Mrs. Samuel Nason, of Ruisigornish, died very suddenly Satur-day night of heart disense. She toek tea with her family at five e'clock and moved about as usual after tea in apparent good bealth until her man and and stricken down others' wants, giving words of encourage-ment and good cheer, and, to these in trouble and distress, substantial assistance. The moment they enter the lodge room all distinctions are lost sight of, and they meet on one common level, and by this constant association and health until she was suddenly stricken down

intercourse an amount of love and interest is created for each other, which is made nanifest by the good work accompanied. A HANDSOME YACHT.--- One of the hand-The rapid growth of the order has far exceedsomest crafts that ever sailed inte St. John is the New York yacht Yampa, which ared the most sanguine expectations of its founders, and it is steadily extending itself into the hearts of Englishmen, and it is felt that when the objects and aims are more genertived Sunday afterneon from Campebello. She is a vessel of 161 tens register, is built of steel and is a very fast sailer. She is owned by C. W. Chapin of New York and is under charter of J. Hood Wright, who ally understood, it will become one of the grandest and most useful of benevolent so-

has a large party of ladies and gentlemen en beard. The Yampa is commanded by Capt. A. W. Eldridge. She was brought in by Pilot James Spears. Though the seciety is a secret society there is nothing in that secrecy except to emable them to protect each other and prevent imposition. They recognize the teaching of the holy Bible. The Sens of Eng THE BOOM COMPANIES. - The Mitchell and the Sugar Island beems closed last land society offers advantages peculiarly suitweek and three hundred men are out of emed to nationality, and is second to none, and pleyment. The greater number of legs are down. A few yet remain along the head-waters of the St. John, but will not be got down until the water rises considerably. It whatever benefits are received are not charity, but right, and paid to members by the proper efficers without explanations or apologies; and all that is required of members is a small initiation fee has not been a very successful year for the boom companies. In the first place the cut and prompt payment of their dues. The beneficiary department is based upon last year was not very much more than half as large as it usually is, and then there has been a poor sale for lumber. the assessment system, and enables its members to insure their lives for \$500, \$1,000 or \$2,000, and has already preved a great THE HAY CROP .- The statement which source of strength to the order. By the seems to have got abroad respecting the hay seems to have got abroad respecting the hay orop in this province is an erreneeus one. The crop is not light in any section of New Brunswick, and is from ten to twenty per cent. better than it was last year. The farmers along the I. C. R. in Kings county payment of a small graded assessment, at the death of a member, substantial aid is

a tour through the provinces, return active measures to secure to Canada equal advantage in Cuba with Norway. The beard seemed to fear that Canada might be omitted and the government is asked to cable to the Canadian high-commissioner on the matter. the matter. The governor general and Counters of Aberdeen and suite are being feted in a right royal style in Halifax. On Saturday night they were entertained at a state dinnight they were entertained at a state din-ner at gevernment house. Today they lunched with Admiral Sir Jehn Hop-kins at Admiralty house, visited the Gymkhanna sports and the art loan exhibition, returned the official visit of the admiral commanding the French squadron in North American waters, and tonight held a vice-regal drawing room in the historical legislative council cham. in the historical legislative council cham-ber of the parliament building. Though only attended by Halifax's "four hundred," this function was a success. It was not a pop-ular reception, however, the mass of commen people being conspicuous by their absence. Lord Aberdeen wore the Windsor uniform, and Lady Aberdeen was gowned in silk. They stood on a raised dais and acknew!-adged each person presented with a hor They stood on a raised dais and acknowl-edged each persen presented with a bow. Surrounding the dais were General Ment-gemery Moore, Admiral Hepkins and many brilliantly uniformed army, militia and British and French naval efficers and their ladies. Premier Fielding and United States Institute Halle Mark United States Justice Harlan, Mrs. aud Misses Harlan, United States Consul Ingraham, and many visiting Americans were among those in attendance. Tomorrow afternoon Admiral Sir John Hopkins and officers of the Blake give a grand at home and dance on the flag-ship.

ter in the way of mechanical effects has ever been given in the Opera house than the passage of the steamer Paritan scrues the stage. Mr. Shea, Mr. McAuliff, Mr. Green and others of the company, who had been here before, were given a hearty reception on their appearance that night.

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## About People at Home and Abroad.

Hen. Mr. Foster has never left his sum mer residence at Apohaqui since he arrived there a week or so ago. His health has recovered wonderfully during that time. At first he purposed visiting P. E. I, but he had gained so rapidly that such a trip is now hardly necessary. Thes E Shea and his wife are stopping at the Victoria. Mr. Shea is a pleasant talker and so evidently in earnest about his

art and his ambition to learn that it is not difficult to understand the reason of his suc Cess as a star. The Bishep of Wercester, whe en July 20th usvelled the memorial stone in connection with a children's home and erphan-

age at the Wesleyan conference, is Dr.

Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, fermerly of this city and new of St. Johns, Newfound-land, was at Westfield last week, the guest of Thomas Bullock.

Mr. Brooks of New York, representing the owners of several of the steamers now oading here, will go across the Atlantic in he Peo

Louis P. Neres, one of the survivors of the ill-fated Jeannette expedition, is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Noros, who is a resident of Fall River, Mass., wears a medal noted him by congress for his brave conduct on that expedition. Geo. Dick of Dick & Churchill, the New

York stevedores, is in tewn the guest of Nevin Cameron. Capt. Dick was in Mesers. Thomson's employ for many years and has many friends here. He is a Charlette county James W. Trecartin of Trecartin & Turner.

the big New York stevedoring firm, is visiting his relatives at Carleton.

# HALIFAX.

The Board of Trade Looking After the Cuban Fish Trade.

> The Governor General and Lady Aberdeen Being Royally Entertained.

HALIFAX, Aug. 6.—A treaty has been arranged between Norway and Spain under which Norwegian fish will be admitted inte Cuba duty free, and pessibly into Porto Rico. At present a duty of \$1 per quintal is levied in Cuba and 50 cents in Porto Rico. Canada sends 100,000 quintals of cedfish into Cuba and 170,000 quintals payment of a small graded assessment, at the death of a member, substantial aid is secured to the surviving relatives, which will assist them in being independent of the cold charity of the world. Messrs. Hancock and Clatwerthy will, after a tour through the provinces, return inte Porte Rico. The board of trade fears

WILLIAM BOGGS, Fairville, N. B.,

# N. FOSTER THORNE.

Gaspereaux Station, Q. Co.,

# E. E. HETHERINGTON. Jenkins, Q. Co.,

Were the first to send in the correct answers to the rebus (Half a dollar scarfs).

# SCOVIL, FRASER & CO.,

OAK HALL.

King street, (THE Corner BIG St. John. Germain STORE.

# MARINE.

# THE U. S. SENATE

After Short Speeches.

Bill for the Exclusion and Deportation of

Senator White of California deprecated the

Anarchists.

Ship Walter D. Wallet, 1,413 tens, built The Dominion Coal Company at Tusket, N. S., in 1875, was recently sold Again Discussed. at Liverpoel, fer £850. Sch. D. Gifferd will load piling here for

Resolution Goes Over Without Action Besten at 2 cents. Schr M. L. Bonnell loads coal at Sydney for Besten at \$1 35.

S. S. Pokahontas, 1,725, at Boston, will come here to lead deals for W. C Eogland, at private terms. Pilot Stone has gine on after her. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—In the senate te-day, the resolution effered by Mr. Chandler looking to the investigation of the Dominion Coal Co. of Neva Scetia was brought up.

An official investigation was held at Cardiff recently, to try and ascertain the cause of the disappearance of the St. John ship Lord Lytten, which sailed from Penarth, Dec. 31, for Santos. After hearing argu-Dec. 31, for Santos. After hearing argu-ment, the ceurt found that the vessel was not properly and sufficiently manned, an opinion in which they were fortified by the practice of the owners in manning her for previous veyages. On her last veyage she had but 11 A. B.'s, whereas she ought to have a crew et at least 20, of whem 13 should have been A. B.'s. The evidence did not justify the court in expressing any opinion as to the the ceurt in expressing any opinien as to the ter, he opposed the resolution. probable cause of the disappearance of the Mr. Chandler retorted that Mr. White probable cause of the disappearance of the ship, but, having regard to the undermanning had been chronically amused all last win-ter. He was amused at the position of his party on the tariff question, and now, when of the ship, the court considered she was un-

seaworthy when she left Penarth, and they ordered Mr. Grierson, managing owner, te contribute £100 toward the cests of the inquiry. The court attached ne blame to Gilbert M. Steeves, who chartered her. The vessel was valued at £2,500, and the insurance was only £400. Her managing owner was Henry F. Griereen, of Leith.

net open their mouths at this company. He also had taken eccasien to tell H. C. Dimock Ship Telefer gets 37s. 6d. on deals from Halifax for W. C. E. of Bosten, a director of the company, who was in Washington today, probably with Bark Ontario, new discharging coal here, will lead lumber for Buenes Ayres at \$7. Sch. Karslie, Capt. Harris, from Hoboken for this port, which arrived at Vineyard Haven on the 29th, had her foresail torn.

his peckets full of this watered stock, that he need not tell anything. The resolution then went over without

it was sought to remove a scandal from the

senate, the senator from California found

nothing in it but amusement. He had also taken eccasion to proclaim to the country that the senate could not compel witnesses

to testify, and to give notice that they need

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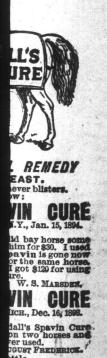
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COMPANE,

gentleman from New York, who has been spending a few days at Campebelle, was in the city yesterday. He told a SUN man that he and his friends were much pleased with the natural advantages en Campobelle. He was of the opinion that the island could be easily converted into a very pepular resert, but the place sheuld be boomed more than it is, and more and better inducements should be effered in the way of accommodation and amusements.

to be very large. Return tickets at one first class fare have been granted by all railway and steamboat lines. It is heped that the Union Protection Co. of Halifax will bring one of that city's fine bands with them ST. GEORGE.-The following persons were elected to office for the ensuing quarter in St. George ledge I. O. G. T.: F B Seelye, C T; Miss Reitha Dow, V T; Rev Mr Maider, R S; Miss P McAdam, A S; Jas them

Southard, T: Joo McCormick, F S; Miss K M Mareh, Chap; Jas Mathesen, M; Miss E Kelman, D M; Fred H White, Sent; Miss M McMaster, G; John McCormick, G L D; Geo F Campbell, P C T.

Shortly after eleven o'clock Saturday evening the fine steamer Orinoco, 1200 tens, Captain P. J. Fraser, steamed into the har-bor. The steamer had a Cook excursion party on beard in charge of Charles E. Stekes, one of Thomas Coek & Son's repre-sentatives. The party started from New York on Wednesday last and, after calling at Boston, came on to this port. At 6.30 FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT .- With return tickets at one first-class fare on the C. P. R., I. O. R., W. & A. R., Yarmouth and Annapelis and Shore Line railroads, and on the Bay of Fundy and river steamers, the rush of visitors to the city during the fire-men's tournamant promises to be very large. The firemen are hustling to make their cele-bration a success and will give two fire to Charlottetown, the steamer calling at Halifax for the party. Dalheusie will be reached on Friday.

seen here. A meeting of the executive com-mittee of the firemen's tournament will be held this Menday evening at 8 o'clock in the H. & L. heuse, King street east.

safely as any other water along the North Atlantic coast. The steamer Actor, Capt. Bourke, arrived here the other day from Brazil. The vessel has been here before, but this is Capt. Bourke's first visit. He did not have on board a chart of the Bay of Fundy and did net gets a pilot till he reached Partridge island. This speaks well for the bay and the port of St. John. A Comment of St. John.

A GENEBOUS CAPTAIN. -Scores of steamers have visited St. John in recent years, and as a rule the commanders thereof have been found to be first-class men in every respect. But Captain Bourke of the steamer Actor will leave here with the best name of all. Net only is he a genial fellow to meet, all. Not only is he a genial fellow to meet, but he has some consideration for the workingmen. The other day, when the men working on his ship were preparing to come ashere to get their dinner, Captain Beurke ordered them not to leave the ship. He said he could give them all that they wanten to eat that day, and he did it. The men speak very highly of Captain Bourke's

treatment of them. BERWICK CAMP MEETING -Berwick camp meeting has been highly favored as regards weather. It is simply delightful. The congregations have been large and orderly, and services interesting and profitable. On Sunday about six thousand persons were pres-ent. Revs. Coffin, Brown and Meikle preached, and many went forward tor prayer. Prof. Porter had charge of the singing, which was very satisfactory. Men-day morning carriages arrived in large numbers from the surrounding country, while bicycle riders are numerous, sixteen

OF LEARY RAFT FAME. —A despatch from Astoria, Oregon, states that Hugh R. Rob-ertsen, he of the Leary raft fame, and W. E. Bain of San Francisco are at the head of an enterprise to raft logs and lumber from Astoria to San Francisco. Fifty-nine car-penters have already started a rafe 600 by 50 feet, with a capacity of 7,000,000 feet leg measurement, decked with 450,000 feet ef sawed lumber. CAMPORETO

tournament grows daily mere assured. The parades of the 14th, morning and evening, will be representative in every way of the fire departments of the previnces, and will include a liberal display of fire apparatus, handsemely decerated? The sports on the lat will be ene of the greatest programmes ever witnessed here, the entries of the Am-herst, Sussex, Weodstock, Heulton, Augusta and Fairville teams having assured it success The attendance of visitors frem all parts o Neva Scetia and New Brunswick promiser

bration a success, and will give two fine days' sport. The public may depend on witnessing two of the finest parades and one of the greatest programmes of sports ever The Body of MCVEY RECOVERED. -Three The BODY OF MCVEY RECOVERED.—Three weeks have elapsed since the twe Legans and McVey were drowned in the falls. The bodies of the Logans were recovered some days since, and all hope of finding that of McVey had about been given up. It was discovered Sunday evening, however, by one of the people on the steamer Orinoco. The drew of the Duart Castle were told that a body had been seen from the ether steamer.

THE BAY OF FUNDY. - Much has been said and written about the dangers of the Bay of Fundy. The board of trade, however, pub-lished a book some years age which proved conclusively that vessels can navigate it as safely as any other water along the North Atlantic coast.

and villages. And the consequence is the teams are always in practice. In the prev-inces the Amherst, Sussex and Fairville teams have been running for some time, and are expected to render a good account of

Continued Monday merning. After Mr. Currey had concluded his address Atterney General Blair speke on behalf of the crown. The judge delivered his charge and about the judge delivered his charge and about five o'clock the case was given to the jury. At 7.30 o'clock last night the jury, through their foreman, G. Gordon Boyne, returned a verdict of guilty of issuing tokens of value. Mr. Currey, on bohalf of the prisoner,

having passed up to the camp in a short space of time. The camp meetings have sutlived calumny and are becoming pepular.

to St. Jehn and institute a ledge. (From THE DAILY SUN of the 7th.) Drowned in Little River.

At 1 c'clock yesterday afternoen Fred M, Burgess, whe had lived nearly all his life with his uncle, David Tennant of the water works office, left home to get some ferns for his aunt. His remains were brought to his aunt. His remains were brought to town early last night. Burgess, who was in his nineteenth year, worked in T. S. Simms & Ce's brush factory, and was a promising lad. He had gone out to Little River several times lately, the factory being closed dewn, and on each eccasion he had a bathe. He could not swim, and went out in the river near the bridge only as far as the water showed a depth of four or five feet. He decided to have a swim yesterday afternoon. How he was drowned will alternoon. How he was drowned will never be known, for there was ne one near to see. Between 4 and 5 e'clock his clothes were discovered by Frank Coembs, Alfred Pendleberry, Willie Charlton and Fred. Sweeney. They were friends of the deceased and recognized his clothes at once. It struck them at first that Burgess was hiding in the woods, but when he failed to show up in response to their shouts they became anxious and a search was instituted. became anxious and a search was instituted. The result was the discovery of the body in four feet of water. The young fellows noti-fied Thomas Davidsen, who telephoned the news of Burgess' death from the Alms house. The remains were brought to town by Thos. Frier and placed in the dead house. Later on Mr. Tennant was allowed to take the hody to ble home Corener to take the body to his home. Coroner Berryman does not consider an inquest ecessary.

## The Snares of New York.

No greater proof could be given of Mr. Shea's popularity in St. John than the presence at the Opera house Monday night, despite the counter attraction of a first-class pircus, of a large and enthusiastic audience. It was an audience, too, that filled the orchestra chairs as liberally as it did balbeny and upper gallery. The bill was the body had been seen from the ether steamer, and steps were immediately taken to recover sensational four-act comedy-drama, The Snares of New York, written for Mr. Shea by Edward E. Rose, late of the Beston Museum, and it was presented with the ollowing cast:

Gordon Maxwell, a yeung clerk. Thos E Shea Matthew Maybury, firm of Maybury & Lindley, partner of Maybury. M J Greene Frank Lindley, partner of Maybury. Jos T Greene Count Sabretasche, an adventurer. Henry Testa

held here for years. In addition to the entries already named, several more teams are expected from Maine to take part. In the state of Maine the running team is con-sidered one of the institutions of all towns

themselves. The St. John team, although rather late in getting to work, will do no disoredit to the city they represent. The two features of the play are the act-ing of Mr. Shea and Jere McAuliff, and the scenic effects in the third act. Mr. McAu-liff, whose name for some unknown reason was emitted from the programme, made a decided hit as an Irish weman, and his songs, particularly a burlesque of Sweet Marie, was applauded to the echo. Mr. Shea as Gordon Maxwell, the here of the drama, gave a masterly interpretation of the FOUND GUILTY. - The case of Corey was drama, gave a masterly interpretation of the role, his most effective work being done in the passionate passages, although now and then there was a tone of deliberateness that savored somewhat of the sermonic. But Mr. Shea's methods are much preferable to those of other stars seen here in kindred lines, who err on the side of tear-

at home and dance on the flag-ship. In the evening the governor general is to be entertained at a banquet by the English, Scotch and Irish national societies in Hali-fax. Premier Fielding is to preside. On Wednesday morning the vice-regal party sail for Charlottetewn, P. E. I., on the flagship Blake, escorted by the warships Teurmaline, Magicienne and Tartar.

EMPRESS OF CHINA AGROUND.

It Is Not Expected That the Steamer Has Sustained Any Damage.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.-The Canadian Pa-MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—The Canadian Fa-cific Railway company's steamer Empress of Ohina ran aground on the bar at Shang-hai, Saturday afterneon, due to a change in position of the red buoy at the meuth of the Foe Sung river. As the bar at the mouth of the river is of soft mud the vice-president

of the company is of opinion that no special harm has been done beyond the i coveni-

ence resulting from the delay and the cargo is being shifted. The same ficer

ship service was cautioned to de nothing that might furnish ground for complaint on the part of eithor of the contending nations. Teas..... We have arranged with one of the oldest and most reliable tea houses in Loadon to send as Blended Teas, which we think will suit our best customers, at reasonable prices. We have just received a lot by the S S. Madura and will be pleased to send samples, which we believe will beat any hing in the market for quality and price.

ing a passion to tatters. His enunciation is always distinct, and his elocution shows in-tense study. The piece was well staged, and in the third act won unstinted admira-tion and generous applause. Nothing bet-

business being se dull. Bark Maria Cassabona gets 37s on deals

county, states that the passage around Cape Horn was very rough. Two men were lost, and the boats and sails were badly

reports June 20, lat 61.42, lon 49.50, started a plank on starbeard counter under the water line, and had a plank about two feet above the water line cut through from con-tact with loe. Capt. Jacobsen of the bark Uranos, which arrived at Pugwash on the 3rd from Bristol, reports having on July 21st, in lat. 48.15 N., lon. 47.45 W., passed an immense ice-berg. It was fully 70 teet high. A cablegram from Buenon Avres dated

A cablegram from Buenos Ayres, dated July 1, says: As the British steamer Caxe was leaving on June 29 she did some dam-age to the bark Stratheme, McDougall, which lies aground epposite the Boca rail-way station way station.

Bark Lina takes deals from Miramichi te

Bark Line takes deals from Miramichi to Cardiff at 37s. 6d. SS. Pecenic will finish leading deals and sail for the U. K. today. A night gang went on last night to get her loaded. Despatches received by Troop & Son state that the ship J. V. Troop, Capt. Scott, had been ashore at Tiflatjah, Java, but had fleated again. Ne further particulars are given, and it is presumed she was not dam-aged to any extent. She is beund to Ham. ged to any extent. She is bound to Ham-

Bark Herbert Black, at New York from For herbert Black, at New York Irem "inburg, reports on July 31, South Shoai Lightship bearing SE. 17 miles distant, passed a vessel bottom up, newly coppered, parently a scheener. Her hull was painted white, and part of her spars were states that the newspaper reports to the effect that arms and other articles contraband of war are being carried by the Oan-adian Pacific is without foundation. Everynanging alengside. The following charters are reported bedy connected with the company's steam

Ship Constance, New York to U. K. or a French port, crude or refined oil, 2s 41d; Loanda, New York to Dunkirk, crude eil, 21 6d; s s Soow Fell, Miramichi to W O E, deals, quoted 42s 6d; brig Loyalist, Pensa deals, quoted 42s 63; brig Loyalist, Pensa-cola te Laguayra, lumber, \$7.50 and port charges; bark Kestrel, Manzanilla te New York, cedar and mahogany \$7.50; schs Jennie Parker, Jacksonville \$to Macoris, lumber, \$7.25 and port charges; Elizabeth, New York to Gonaives and back, lump sum; Evolution, Norfolk to Man-zanilla and back, to North of Hatteras, lump sum; Lagonia, New York to Desmerse Zahilia and back, to North of Hatteras, lump sum; Laconia, New York to Demerara, equivalent to about \$1,850; bktn Nora Wiggins, New York to Halifax, p t; schs Keewaydin, New York to Halifax, coal and sand, \$1.25; Sierra, Hobeken to Halifax, coal, \$1; Sower, Pt Johnsten to St John, N B, coal, 70 cents; Bonnie Doon, New York te Yarmouth, N S, sand, \$1.25.

W. F. HARRISON & CO. Roumania in 1880 owned 1,590 miles of

Smythe Street. railway.

ference report on harber bill was agreed to. The bill for the exclusion and depertation

Bark Maria Cassabona gets 37s on deals from Halifax to W. C. England. SS. Enskare will lead deals here for Liverpool at 35s. Ship Accrington, previously reported coming here to load deals for Uardiff, gets 35s. SS. Madrileno takes the place of the Etelia, before reported chartered to take deals to the U. K. from this port. Sch. Golden Rule, before reported aban-dened, was passed bottom up July 28, in lat 40.32, len 69 33, in 31 fathems of water, by pllot boat Richard K. Fex, No 8. The wreck is very dangerous to passing ver-sels. George Colpitts, mate of the ship Cen-turion, at New York frem Pisagua, writing to his relatives at Pleasant Vale, Albert county, states that the passage around renage from the secretary of the treasury. He was under ne obligation to that office. There was no politics in the bill and he fav-

used up. Bktn. Falmouth, Harvey, has arrived at Prresbero to lead lumber for South America Mr. Lodge expressed the belief that both 

Sch. Elizabeth was sold in New York en July 31 by the U. S. marshal. She brought \$4,500 and was purchased by Capt. Ed wards of New York. Bark Serene, at Philadelphia from Ivig-tut via Halifar, where she put in leaky, reports June 20, lat 61.42, lon 49.50, started anger of deing injustice to the harmless socialist while protecting eurselves against the dangerous anarchists. He asked Mr. Hill whether the bill would apply to unde-

Britain, and then Mr. Kyle asked him to more accurately define the term anarchist, for there were, he said, peaceable and learned people in Besten who held that it was possible for a people to become so highly civilized as to live tegether without laws, and therefore, according to the usual definition, they were anarchists. Mr. Mills replied that they were at lib-erty to held this belief, but if they tried to overturn the laws for the nurness of nutting

overturn the laws for the purpose of putting their belief to the test, then they became

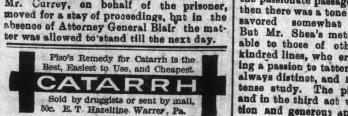
dangerous. After some further debate and the adoption of some amendments, the bill was passed and Mesers. Hill, Faulkner and Chandler were appointed conferees. At 5.30 the senate went into executive session, and at 5.45 adjourned.

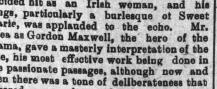
MANITOBA NEWS.

A Visit from Lady Glasgow-Well-Known Prospector Found Dead.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—Lady Glasgew, wife of the Earl of Glasgow, will reach Winnipeg Thursday merning, and during her stay here will be the gneet of his honor the lieutenant governer and Mrs. Schultz. Lady Glasgow is on her way te jein Lord Glasgow, who is governor of New Zealand. Isare Roy, a well-knewn prospector, was found dead in his camp near Edmenten yes-terday. He had been struck on the head with a olub and stabbed in the region of the heart. A club with bleed on it was found near by. Roy was known te have consider-able money, but all was taken. James labester of Stone Wall lost one of his hands yesterday by the premature dis-charge of his gun. Manitoba courts will tomorrow name a receiver for the Manitoba and North West-ern railway on the application of the Eng-

receiver for the Manitoba and North West-ern railway on the application of the Eng-lish bendhelders of that road.
 Manning's mill at Stone Wall was burned to the ground last night. Loss, \$8,000.
 Peter McLaren's saw mill at MacLado,
 N. W. T., was totally destroyed by fire yesterday; loss, twelve theusand.







# THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

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The Pacific Cable and Inter-Imperial Trade.

Hon. Mr. Foster's Far-Reaching, Practical

and Eloquent Speech.

General Summary of Discussion on the Subjects Under Consideration.

OTTAWA, Aug. 3. - The record of the proceedings of the colenial conference makes a volume of nearly a hundred pages. The cussions were carried on with great ability, and it is to be regretted that space will not allow more than the more summary of the debates to be given.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

The question of the Pacific cable was brought up by the Hon. Mr. Suttor, who structed.

"That in the spinion of the conference immediate steps should be taken to provide telegraphic communication by cable, free frem foreign centrel, between the Deminion of Canada and Australasia.'

Sir Henry Wrixon seconded the motion. Alfred Lee Smith, New Zealand, moved in amendment, seconded by Hen. Mr. Play-ford of South Australia. "That the word Australasia be struck out,

and "Australia and New Zsaland" inserted in place thereof." After discussion Mr. Smith withdrew his

amendment on the assurance that the me-tion embraced New Zialand in the word

Anstralasia. Hen. Mr. Suttor in commencing the discussion referred to the action which had been taken by the imperial authorities some Been taken by the imperial authornies some years ago in causing a survey of different routes to be made. He briefly referred to the routes new suggested by Sanferd Flem-ing. He reminded the conference that three out of the four routes outlined or prepesed by Mr. Fleming touched Necker Island, which until a short time age was apparently no man's land. It nission was open to any one, and it was a very reasenable propesition to make that a part of Mr. Fleming's scheme with a view of lessening the distance. That was the reason the link from Vancouver to Necker Island was preposed. Speaking as a member of the New South Wales government, Mr. Sutter did not think that his government could see their way clear to enter into any arrange-ments such as that by which this cable would be constructed directly as a govern-ment work.; [Certain of the Australian govment work i [Certain of the Australian gov-ernments were under obligations to pay the Eastern Extension Ce. until May, 1899, an annual subsidy of £32,400, but Mr. Flem-ing considered that that objection could be readily overcome by providing out of capi-tal an annuity to meet the subsidy as it be-eame due. The government of New South Wales would however willingly may its

Wales would, however, willingly pay its share of the cest of a survey. Lee Smith, en behalf of New Zealand said his colony was willing, under certain conditions, to deal liberally with this cable

and mail service. their propertion of the cest. Hon. Thes Playford, speaking for South Australia, said that his celeny occupied a semewhat unique position—different from that of the other celenics. South Australia In ele

opinien of the conference it is desirable that the construction and maintenance of the proposed cable from Vancouver to Austra-lasis sheald be undertaken by the govern-tage that it otherwise might have; and the other to remain under the same institutions, the construction and maintenance of the proposed cable from Vancouver to Austra-tage that it otherwise might have; and the other to remain under the same institutions, the construction and maintenance of the propesed cable from Vancouver to Austra-lasis should be undertaken by the govern-ments of Great Britain, of Canada and of or commercial life which had not the advan-tage that it otherwise might have; and the other to remain under the same institutions, the same flag, and when he came to think of his material and commercial interests to feel that he was placing himself in a the Australasian colonies, as a joint national and public work. He said that the governbetter position by means of a favered customs or trade arrangement. What the colonies wanted was population, and he bement of Queensland strengly favored the mode of construction embodied in the reso-

lieved that an arrangement such as was em-bedied in the motion would give a great impetus to both immigration and produc-Hen. Mr. Sutter said that under his instructions from New South Wales he was not in a pesition to support this motion. New South Wales did not feel itself justified tion as well. It would set at rest whatever feeling of dissatisfaction, whatever in becoming a party to the construction or laying down of the cable. His government thought the work should be undertaken by feeling of unrest which might exist as to the political future of these colonies. It would give a confidence, a stability, and in time a a private company, as was the case with regard to every other existing cable. Sir A. P. Caron said that the resolution strength of conviction in the industrial status, a thing which would be beneficial to every one of the colonies. Was there any theoretical reason why Great Britain was anticipating events. The first step necessary was a survey, and when that was completed it would be ample time to con-sider the manner in which the cable should should give a more favored place to the commerce of her colonies than she did the foreign countries? England ewed nothing in the way of good will commercially to

Lee Smith of New Zealand said that the in the way of good will commercially to foreign countries. A colonial consumer was worth more to the British producer than six European consumers. The only tood sup-ply, the strategic food supply of Great Britain, was in her own colonies and de-pendencies. He proceeded to discuss the manner in which the principles embedded in his resolution could be carried out. He more of the change in public opinion on proposal from Queensland was very indefi-nate. If it were confemplated that the cable should be built by the joint action of the governments he was satisfied New Zea-

land would not incur any expense as to the survey. Hen. Mr. Playford believed that the work Hen, Mr. Flayford believed that the work would be better done by the government than by a company. It would be cheaper, and messages would be carried at a less rate. He could not understand hew Mr. Suttor, whom he looked upon as a highly intelligent fellow, shelld take the stand which he did. speke of the change in public opinien on facal matters in the mother country. In closing Mr. Fester said: "Ne reader of Great Britain's contemporary history is un-aware of the fact that there is a gread deal et loosening of ideas with reference to this It a private company built the Pacific cable thing and that people are coming more and more to ask what is the best thing under there would be a combine and up would go the rates. It would be a sad thing if the present circumstances fer us to de with the line was not built by the governmen the present circumstances for us to de with reference to eur commerce. Depend upon it, before long the peeple of Great Britain will be fighting on that practical issue. If it turns out that free trade is best, she will and kept under government control. In reply te questions Mr. Playtord said South Australia would assist in building the line, as far as they eught. Hon. Mr. Fraser said that when he left Vicbe kept under frae trade, and if it turns out

be sept under 173e trade, and 110 totals due that semething else is better, that better plan will be adopted. That time may be mere er less distant, but controversy is verging tewards the practical point and it will have to be settled by the British peotoria he was under the impression that a company should undertake the building of the line, but after thinking the matter over thoroughly he had altered his view. When the line came te be built it should be cenple. That may be some time in ceming or structed by the governments under a com-Hon. Mr. Foster urged caution in dealing

ple. That may be some time in ceming or it may come quickly, but in the meantime the colonies are in the position where they are free very largely from these disabilities to take hold of this question and solve it for themselves. We must take this fact into consideration that though the limits of with this particular metion. Were they net going a little tee far in pro-posing that before they even got the survey, a hard and fast line should Great Britain so far as, pepulation is con-cerned, are in the three islands, the limits of be drawn upon which the work should be be carried out. He was not prepard to say Greater Britain, so called, comprise the territery which has a large popu-lation today and which twenty-five that the Canadian government would go into it as governmental work or a guaranteed interest on the capital of subsidy. His own views had been changing somewhat. He came to the conference with the idea that it years frem new will have the largest pro-portien et the British empire. Whatever portion of the British empire. the celonies undertake to carry out this proposition will have by its pressure would be better for the government to give a guaranteed interest en so much, and let private enterprise carry it out. His views the power of causing thought and the sub-sequent action of Great Britain itself. Let us divest ourselves of the thought that the union of the colonies in this matter had been semewhat medified in this respect, but he was still open to a decision. Lee Smith objected to pledging New Zeais an ideal which cannot be realized. It is land to pay one cent towards the cost of a a practical pessibility and we eight to come to the conclusion, I think, that we brethren survey. It was intimated that the cest, which might be £50,000, might be assumed which might be ±00,000, might be assumed altogether by the imperial government, as they possess vessels for this special class of work. Mr. Smith subsequently said that he weuld withdraw his objections and would endeaver to induce his government to bear of kin may de fer each ether more than we de for eutside brethren, who are brethren virtually by descent from the commen

Father of us all. (Loud applause.) Sir Henry Wrixon seconded Mr. Foster's ing the discussion Hon. Mr. Bewell Hen. Mr. FitzGerald said, while he ad-

mired the far-reaching, practical and elo-quent speech of Mr. Fester, he could not cencur in his deduction from the state of concur in his deduction from the state of a facts that he had so elequently described. If Englishmen were willing to allow them. It is be subjected to competition he did not think that the colonies ought to strike the note of alarm. He referred to the difficulty which are the strike from carrying out me which was suggested by the ribben

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BOSTON LETTER. Business Men No Longer Look to Wash ington for Relief. The Tone of the Lumber Market 18 Generally Better.

Mackerel Catch Not as Good as It Was a Few Weeks Ago.

present.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The French Canadians of Rhode Island had a big celebration this week. The societies of the state teek part, aided by a delegation from Massachusetts. A number of their countrymen were present from Montreal and Quebec. The geverner and staff of Rhede Island welcomed the visitors. The French Canadians of Worces-

Quinsigamond Aug. 4th and 5th, but as Hen. Wilfred Laurier declined an invitation to be present, ne demonstation will be held. Members of the Episcopal church every-where will be greatly interested when the church congress convenes in this city in November. Canada and the United States will both be worthily represented. Among those who have invitations to deliver addresses are: Bishops Vincent of Southern Ohio, Courtney of Neva Scetia, Thompson of Mississippi, Rullisen of Central Penneylvania, and Hall of Vermont; Prof. Hart of Trinity cellege, Rev. Dr. Hart of the University of the South, Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith of Washing. ten, besides many others of the clergy and prominent laymen in both countries will be The efficers of the steamer Cumberland wherein a demure Beston maiden and a large white bew of ribben figured. The Boston girl had never been in St. John,

notwithstanding that she had relatives there. She had never seen them, neither had they ever seen her. When her vacation ame she resolved te accept a long-standing invitation • to visit them. She ac cerdingly embarked en the Cum-berland. When the custems efficials exberland. mined her baggage she took a large white. for. ribben frem a bag marked "J. P. D." She pinned the ribbon on her sheulder and as she was dressed in black, with a black sailor hat, it looked very much out of place. Many on the steamer made comments on it. As the best neared St. John harbor, she teld some of the female passengers that she had written her friends and told them she would wear the white ribbon, by which they could recegnize her. When the steamer was tied up her friends were on hand and seen espied the great bunch of white ribbon.

The first to embrace her was a bright young man whem she had never seen before. success of her

# MANITOBA NEWS.

Harvesting a Good Crop-The School And a Fac Simile of the Chair of St. Question and the Winnipeg Peter Dedicated in Burlington. Board.

BUBLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 5.-The shrine in which will rest one of the original links and a fac simile of the chair which beand St. Peter in the Marmetine prison at Rome was dedicated in St. Patrick's cathedral was dedicated in St. Patrick's cathedral this afterneon. The weather was perfect and excursion beats and trains brought over 5,000 people to the city who attended the dedication. The cermonies were preceded by a procession through the streets in which over 2,000 participated. Mass was said by Archbishep M. A. Cerrigan of New York. This afternoon Rev. Father Deherty, S. J., of Montreal, preached on "Church Unity." Among the prominent ecclesiastical dignitaries present were: Arch-bishop Cerrigan, New York; John J. Wil-liams, Beston; Charles Fabre, Mastreal; and Themas Duhamel, Mentreal; Rt. Rev. Thomas Duhamel, Montreal; and Thomas Duhamel, Montreal; Rt. Rev. Denis Bradley, D. D., Manchester, N. H.; H. Gabriels, D. D., Og-densburg, New York; C. Deselles, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q; P. Lareuque, Sher-breake, P. O., and John Burke, Albert

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# STABBED AND BEATEN.

Man Only Saved from Being Killed by Drawing a Revolver.

ter were to have a demonstration at Lake BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 5 .- David Wilson and Henry Wright, residents, were attacked this merning by a crewd of men on the Jacksen street crossing of the Chicage Eastern Illinois and herribly stabbed and beaten. Wilson will die and Wright is seriously injured, being covered with bruises, his jaw broken and an ugly out above the left temple. Wil-sen's principal wounds were internal. Traiamaster Fowler of the Chicage and Eastern Illinois said that they had come to this city to work on his read, and this led to the belief that the men were assaulted by strikers. Most of strikers say they were acquainted with the men; that they did not come to work on the

cailroad, and that they were assaulted and rebbed by a crowd of toughs. Wright ad-mits that he was rebbed of considerable money. A man who arrived today te take a position on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, was attacked by men alleged to be strikers and was only saved from being killed by drawing a revolver, holding

STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Work on all Roads in Chicago.

the crewd at bay until a policeman arrived and escorted him to the round house. These neers is dead. acts of vielence created so much indigna-tion among the citizens that United Prof. Tanner has arrived here from Eng. States Marshal Hawkins was telegraphed for. He arrived this afterneon, accom-panied by his chief assistant, Mr. Foley. the Red River district, particularly these adjacent to Winnipeg. The Winnipeg public school board has definitely declined the proposition to assist Catholic schools in this city. The government on Saturday issued writs for the previncial by-elections in Brandon and Beautiful Plains constituencies. Adams, They were escerted to the chamber of commerce and met a crewd of prominent business men. Mr. Hawkins, by request of the citizens, made five of the mest premi-nent business men in the city de-puty marshals, and invested them with power to select as many assistants are they desired. A finance committee was selected to raise \$2,500, which was subscribed by those present to carry on the pre-

twenty-third of this month. detectives to hunt them down. A court of inquiry will be begun tomor-ow, when an effort will be made to bring Rev. Father Soullier, superior general of e justice these who have committed crimes fer some time, left for the east Saturday since the strike. Mayer McCullough will issue orders to night. the pelice force to arrest every man and woman who calls another a "scab." A GRATEFUL GIRL.

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Lisgar at present. While Maniteba has commenced harvesting a good crep, reliable reperts come that dreuth has completely dried up the wheat fields in Seuth Dakota and North Dakota. The threshers only show an average yield of

WINNIPEG, Aug. 3.-N. Boyd, M. P.,

eight bushels per acre. The Winnipeg Beard of Trade and Grain Exchange have nominated representatives to the Grain Standards beard and forwarded the names to Ottawa.

Several days age a deputation of Roman Catholic citizens had an interview with the Denis Bradley, D. D., Manchester, N. H.; H. Gabriels, D. D., Og densburg, New York; C. Deselles, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q; P. Lareuque, Sher-breeke, P. Q.; and John Burke, Albany, N. Y. Scores of clergymen frem New Eng-land and New York were present. STABBED AND BEATEN

examination upon condition that the public school board could arrange with the Cathelic school trustees in reference to the school buildings. The Winnipeg public scheel beard was inclined to favor the propesition, and had called a meeting to discuss it. To

day, however, the atterney general sent a otter to the representatives, informing them that they could not see their way clear te grant their request, and that if they wished to take advantage of the public scheol act they would have to come in the regular way. The result of this refusel is likely to be that Catholics will new turn over several thousand children to public schools and Winnipeg public beard will be forced to incur heavy expense in erecting new buildings to meet the increased demand. WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.-Miss Grace Tin-nings, one of Regina's most popular young ladies, was drowned yesterday while beating.

James Beattie, a citizen of Brandon, has lately had cause to suspect his wife of infi-delity. Late Friday night he caught her in the apartments of a young man named W. H. Greer, and shot her, the bullet lodging in her grein. Beattle is in jail and his wife is in a serious condition at the hospital. The Beatties came to this country from Montreal

five years ago. Alphonse Thibert, reeve of Franceis Xavier, and one of Maniteba's earliest pie-

land, his ebject being to organize a company to hasten the settlement of farm lands in the Red River district, particularly these

government supporter for Brandon, was unseated, admitting bribery by agents, while Davidsen, leader of the opposition, lost his seat for Beautiful Plains on similar secution of the law-breakers, and to employ grounds. The elections take place on the

had constructed a land line acress the continent some two thousand miles long at its

ewn expense — net having received a penny of subsidy. If, hewever, a new cable is constructed acress the Pacific ocean it would deprive that land line of considerable trade, and consequent loss. At the same time his government wished him to inform the congevernme ence that if the cable was required for imperial and for public purposes, for the geod of the empire, South Australia was net geing to stand in the way and would support the cable. (Applause). Hen. A. G. Thynne, en behalf of Queens

land, said that his government believed that a duplicate line was necessary and essential to the safety and welfare of the Australian colonies, and his colleague and he were prepared to give their vote and assistance, as far as they could, for the construction of a

Sir Henry Wrixon, on behalf of Victoria pledged that colony to contribute its quota. The cable was necessary from an imperial and national point of view. The question of national defence at ence suggested itself. He incidentally mentioned that it would take the admiralty three years to make the

survey with one vessel. Lord Jersey, having been requested give his views on the question of the con-struction of the cable and • imperial trade, said that to remove the disabilities or restrictions which new existed, it would be necessary for the home government to intro-duce a bill inte parliament. It would have been an advantage to him if some clearer been an advantage to him if some clearer indication were given as to the nature of the trade likely to be affected or to spring up, supposing that restriction were removed. It would be an advantage also to know what would be the nature of the agreements which the various delegates stated their gevernments would enter into between each ether. As regards the cable, he wanted a clearer indication of the line which the delegates thought wise te have presented befere her majesty's government for their con-sideration—whether it would be a line from Queensland or New Zealand to Fanning Island, and so en te Vancenver er whether it would be direct from Queensland to British Celumbia, and perhaps touching, er, perhaps, not touching Henolulu. The exact line, of course, he did not think this conference could lay down because before anything could be finally settled a survey would have

te be made. Hon. Mr. Foster, speaking on behalt of Canada, said it would be ungenerous of Canada if she were to measure what she could do in the matter of the cable by the amount of selfish interest that she had in it, by the mere amount of material good which might accrue to her out of the construction of this line. There were, however, diffi-culties before them. The character and quality of the eccan line were not known. A certain pertion was fairly well known, but further information was necessary. As business men they could not go to their gov-ernments to ask aid in building this cable line, as there had been no exploratory sur-vey. Parliament, before pledging itself financially, would want te know the whys and wherefores. Sentiment would not do. Parliament would have to be shown that

would cest. Canada was willing to do her weuld cest. Canada was willing to do her share in the procuring of that survey, but she was not going to pledge herself for an unknown amount to be ex-pended ever an unknown course. The first thing necessary, therefore, was to have a survey made as soon as pessible. The imperial government sheuld not be given any rest until they had put two or three vessels on the route and completed the work within a year or eighteen months. work within a year or eighteen months. Canada would pay one-third of the cest, England one-third and the Australasian col-enies one-third. He thought that was a fair

proposition. Mr. Sutter's motion was unanimously adopted—Mr. Playford abstaining from vob-

Mr. Thynne then meved that in the

best way for construct te have it undertaken by the different governments.

ernments. Mr. Thynne withdrew his metion. Sir Chrs. Mills and Sir Henry De Villiers then presented the plans of South Africa for a centinuation of the cable from Australasia to the Cape of Good Hepe, urging a survey of the latter route. At a later stage of the conference the U. With Carld meyod that immediate

Hen. N. Fitz Gerald moved that immediate steps be taken for the construction of a cable from Australia to Canada as far as the

island of Fiji, to which place the survey is already completed, on a tripartite arrange-ment between Great Britain and Canada and the Australasian celonies.

and the Australasian colonies. Lord Jersey expressed the opinion that the adoption of the motion would prejudge the whole question. It was assuming that it would be pessible to lay a cable from Van-couver to Australia. He had no authority

to speak for the British government on the matter. Supposing it were found impos-sible, for certain reasons, to lay the cable, Canada and the imperial government would be committed to a cable line which would only be of a small character, and not an nternational cable.

Hon. Mr. Foster said that this reselution was not necessary in order to test the bona fides of the conference se far as the cable was concerned. In what position would it put the Canrdian government? The parliament of Canada weuld immediately ask what benefit weuld the dominion derive from this line? Would it be built beyond Fiji? Ceuld it be built beyond Fiji? What would be the cost of building it beyond Fiji to Vancouver, etc.? He thought the motion in its present shape ought not to be pressed. Lord Jersey and Mr. Playford supported Mr. Foster's views. The latter did no lieve in buying a pig in a poke-spending a lot of meney and then finding that the line could not be built. In view of these expressions of opinion Mr. FitzGerald with-drew his motion.

TRADE WITHIN THE EMPIRE. Hon. George E. Foster then rose to move the following resolution :

the following resolution : Whereas, The stability and progress of the British empire can be best assured by drawing continually closer the bands that unite the colonies with the mother country, and by the continuous growth of a practical sympathy and co-operation in all that pertains to the common welfare; and Whereas, This co-operation and unity can in no way be more effectually promoted than by the cultivation and extension of a mutual and profitable interchange of their products; Therefore Resolved, That the conference re-cords its belief in the advisibility and prac-ticable possibility of a customs arrangement between Great Britain and her colonies by which trade within the empire may be placed on a more favorable footing than that which is carried on with foreign countries; and Turther Resolved, That pending the assent of the mother country to such an arrangement in which she shall be included it is desirable that the colonies of Great Britain, or such of them as may be disposed to accede to this view, take immediate steps to place each other's products on a more favored customs basis than is ac-corded to the like products of foreign coun-tries.

He said that the first part of the preamble vey. Parliament, before pledging itself financially, would want to know the whys and wherefores. Sentiment would not do. Parliament would have to be shown that there was a practical route, and a fair esti-mate would have to be given as to what it there was one object dear to them as public men-as eitizens of their respective colonies. he thought it was that the empire of which he thought it was that the empire of which they formed a part should enter into no periodtef decline; that the glorious past which had been her's should not be eclipsed by an old age of decrepitude and decadence, but that her old life, going out into the members of her body, scattered over differ-ent parts of the earth might continually re-new itself, and that the empire as a whole might go on an an integration which of

new itself, and that the empire as a whole might ge on in an increasing ratio of pre-gress, of influence, and of prosperity. He dwelt at some length on the question of imperial unity. What an impetus would be given to commerce, if, for all practical purposes, the British Empire were one. When any man left Great Britain he would feal that in making his choice there

feel that in making his choice there were two things te be censidered; ene to ge under

culties which would arise from carrying out Mr. Foster's ideas in view of the fact that every Australasian celony had adepted a mere or less protective policy. He regarded the words "pending assent" as convey-ing the idea of a threat of separation. Mr. Fester said he would be willing te

modify the resolution to remove any such impression. At this point Mr. Hofmeyr of Cape Colony

The discussion was continued by Hen. Mr. Fraser, who said he had listened with rap-ture to Mr. Fester's speech, and he cordiai-ly agreed with the view which he bad haken.

Messrs, Sutter, Lee-Smith, Sir Henry Wrixen and Mr. Thynne having expressed their views, Mr. Hofmeyr addressed the conference

He said that while he was in ardent sym-He said that while he was in ardent sym-pathy with the metion, in its practical ap-plication, he was afraid there were diffi-oulties which would preclude him from voting in favor of it. The metion as it stood meant that one and all were prepared at ence to enter into a customs unlen or semething analogous to it, with one and other, to the exclusion of all foreign terri-tory. The inhabitants of the Cape colony were not able to do that. The Cape colony was beend up with the South African cus-toms union, which had ene outside member-the Orange Free stats-and in South Der-one Orange Free state-and in South Africa they were most anxious, not only the Dutoh party, but the Imperial or English party to get another foreign state, the South African republic, to join that customs union. If he 'voted for the resolution he would practically vote in

the resolution he would practically vote in favor of the expulsion of the Orange Free-state from their custems union. That step would be mest unpopular in South Africa. It would not be endersed by the Cape gov-ernment, nor by the Cape parliament. He believed, however, that it was highly neces-sary for the stability of the empire, he could almest say for its existence, that a closer connection should be established from a custems tariff point of view, between the united kingdom and the different parts of the empire. He believ-ed the need of such closer con-nection was felt in various parts of the Brit-ish empire. If the United Kingdom itself did not within a limited number of years come forward and say: "We are prepared come forward and say: "We are prepared to enter into such closer connection with our celonies; we are prepared to take goods from our own celonies under more favorable terms than from foreign countries," they would find the colonies, for the sake of ma-torial benefits, turning to France and the

United States and other powers to obtain advantages of trade which they could not get within the empire. The discussion was continued for some time, and finally this resolution was agreed

upen:

upon: Whereas, The stability and progress of the British empire can be best assured by drawing colonies with the mother country, and by the common welfare; and Whereas, This cooperation and unity can in you be more effectually promoted than by the cultivation and extension of the mutual and profitable interchange of their products: Therefore resolved, That this conference re-colonies by which trade within the empire may be placed on a more favorable footing than that which is carried on with foreign countries; Therefore resolved, That until the mother connity can see her way to enter into a cus-acced to this view, take steps to place each others' products, in whole or in part, on a more favored customs basis than is accorded to be inters' products, in whole or in part, on a more inters' products, in whole or in part, on a more favored customs basis than is accorded to be inters' products of foreign countries; Therefore resolved, That of the purposes of the resolution the South African customs into be considered as part of the territory

scheme which was suggested by the ribben incident in the comic epera, Girofie-Girefia. Some branches ef trade are improving; others are unimproved. Business men have given up leoking to Washington for encour-agement. They are thankful that there are agement. They are thankful that there are only 89 days between now and election day. The boot and shoe trade is leoking up and most factories are in full operation. The textile industry, however, is in a bad way. The Lawrence mills are closed down for two menths. The Fall River mills are not run-

ning en full time. The tariff has everything te do with this industry and until that is settled the cetten and weollen mills will net run on full time.

The tene of the lumber market is generalbetter, although this is saying very little, the market having been about demoralized and in as bad a hele as it could pessibly get. at a mass meeting of railroad men held teday and is the result of a secret ses-Dealers are dispesed to stock up their yards at the lew prices prevailing in the expec-tancy of an appreciable change in a month or se. Spruce is low and practically un-changed. Laths are quiet and sales are co-casionally made at concessions from the

casionally made at concessions from the figures quoted. Quotations are: - Spruce-Ordinary spruce frames ordered by osr, \$12.50; yard orders, \$12; randem do, \$11.50; 12 inch frames, ordered, \$13.50; cargo spruce, random, \$11; laths, carge lots, \$1.65 to 1.90; carload lots, \$1.90 to 2.15; order does not apply to railread systems of lines outside the city. The fight will shingles, \$1.40 to 1.50; 4-foot extra spruce clapboards, \$30; clear and second clear, \$24

Pine-Eastern pine stock, coarse, No 2. Pine-Eastern pine stock, coarse, No 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; euts, \$8.50 to 9.50; reugh edge pine or box beards, \$8.50 to 12; eastern pine clapbeards, \$40 to 45. Hemlook, etc.-Hemlook beards, planed and butted, \$11.50 to 12.50; randem, \$11 to 11.50; southern hemleck, \$12.50 to 13; extra cedar shingles, \$2.90 to 3; clears, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clears, \$1.95 to 2.5; extra No 1s, \$1.75; No 1s, \$1.25. Freight rates remain steady, with vessels taken from Atlantic ports at \$4.75 and 6

from Gulf. Steamer rate is unchanged at Trade in the fish market is steady and

but few complaints have been heard. The mackerel fleet is not having as goed success as a few weeks age and fresh mackerel are scarce. Barrel herring are steady and in goed demand. Fresh lobsters are in light supply. Box herring are higher, Prices frem first hands are as follows: Fresh Fish-Market cod, 11 to 20; steak

ced, 3c; shore haddock, 1 to 12c; white hali-but, 12c; gray, 10 te 11; chicken 12 to 14c; L. Jameson of the steam canal boat Jehn Lang, from Bridgepert for New York, re-ports about one mile east of Execution reck, bub, 123; gray, 10 to 11; chicken 12 to 140; cusk, 1 to 1½; steak cusk, 20; hake, 1½ to 20 for large; small, 750 to \$1 each; pol-leck, 1½ to 20; steak polleck, 2 to 2½; fresh eastern salmon, 20 to 220; blue fish, 6 to 70; butter fish, 8 to 90; large mackerel, 4 to 26; the 21 14 te 16c; tinkers (small mackerel), 2 te 2½c; live lebsters, 12c; beiled de, 14c. Salt fish-Old Norway, bloater mackerel, \$20 to 23 per bbl; No 1, Norway, \$18; No 1,

native, \$12 to 15; No 2s, \$11 to 13; new native, \$12 to 15; No 2s, \$11 to 13; new large, No 3s, \$10.50 to 11; new No 2s, \$12 to 14; large dry bank cod, \$4.75; medium, 4.50; large pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$3.50; large shore, \$4.50; medium, \$3.75; large Georges, \$4.75; medium, \$4; hake, \$2; cusk, \$3.75; haddeck, \$2.75; pickled pollock, \$1.87½; dry de, \$3; Newfoundland split her-ring, new, \$5 to 5.50; Larbrader split herring, \$6; round shore Nfid, \$2.75; box herring, medium, tled steck, 17 to 18c; Ne 1, 13 to 15c; langthwise, 13c; Pacific coast 1, 13 to 150; lengthwise, 13c; Pacific coast pickled salmen, \$13.50 to 14 per bbl; Nor-thern salmen, \$16. Canned fish—American sardines, quarter

eils, \$3.40 per case; three-quarter mustards, \$2.80 te 2.90; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.20 \$2.80 to 2.90; Alaska canned saimon, \$1.20 to 1.30; Celumbia River steak, \$1.90 to 1.95; lebsters, \$1.75 to 1.85, as to brand. The coal trade has no special features, and is unchanged. Receip of provincial coal since Jan. 1 amount to 19,170 tons. The

irregular meals, etc. Its certain cure can enly be effected by regular habits and a Dominion Coal Co. puts coal on its vessels at a cost of \$1 per ton, including 121 cents per ten royalty to the provincial govern-ment. This goes to show what free ceal course of Hawker's nerve and stemach tonic, the great nerve and brain invigerator and a would mean to the company. Weather. sultry.

The Experience of a Young Lady in

Montreal Who Expected to Die-American Railway Uuion will Return to How Her Life Was Saved.

[From LaPatrie, Montreal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—By the !action of the Chicago local unions of the A. R. U., the great surike has been declared off upen all lines in this city with the exception of the Chicago and Eastern, Illinois and Santa Fe reads. This determination was taken The full duty of a newspaper is not sim-ply to conveg news to its readers, but to give such information as will be of value to them in all walks of life, and this, we take it, includes the publication of such evidence as will warrant those who may unfortunately be in poor health giving a fair trial to the remedy that has proved of lasting benefit to others. La Patrie having heard of the cure of a young lady living at 147 St. Charles Borrome Street, of more than ordinary in-terest, determined to make an investigation of the case with a view te giving its readers the particulars. The reporter's knock at The full duty of a newspaper is not simsien of representatives from each local union, the question being decided by ballot. The order goes into effect at seven e'cleck teerder gees into enect at seven e cleck to-merrow morning by a vote of the lecal unions of Chicago having de-cided that the strike shall be de-clared off in the city of Chicago, with the exception of the local unions of the Chicage and Eastern railway and the Santa Rechercher in full accession of the Chicago and Santa and Santa and Santa ance of goed health. "I came to inquire," neatly dressed, and showing all the appear-ance of goed health. "I came to inquire," said the reporter, "concerning the young lady oured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fe where it will remain in full force. This Pills.

"In that case it must be myself," said the be waged upon the two reads mentioned in the order and it is young girl, smiling, "for I have been very sick and laid up with heart disease, and mentioned in the order and it is said by A. R. U. men with every prespect of success. The beard of directors of the A. R. U. met today. The meeting adjourned early, as President Debs left at 5 o'clock for Cerre Haute. Besides the effisome months age thought I would sleep in Cote des Neiges cemetery. Won't you ceme in and sit down and I will tell you all about

cial business transacted, the plans for the leng talked of new industrial organization The young girl, whose name is Adrienne Sauve, is about 19 years of age. She stated were discussed. It is understeed that Mr. Debs will prepare decuments for the official launching of the new organization while away, and that upon his return to the that some years age she became ill, and gradually the disease took an alarming char-acter. She was pale and listless, her blood was thin and watery, she could not walk city he will, with the assistance of his coi- isst, could not climb a stair, or do in fact leagues, establish it upen the prime and methods new contemplated. The new or-ganization, it is said, will bear the name of the American Industrial Union.

any work requiring exertion. Her heart troubled her so much and the palpitations troubled her so much and the palpitations tore so vielent as to frequently prevent her from sleeping at night; her lips were blue and bloedless, and she was subject to ex-tremely severe headaches. Her condition made her very unnappy, for, being an or-phan, she wanted to be of help to the rela-tions with whem she lived, but instead was SHE BELONGED TO QUEBEC. tions with whom she lived, but instead was A Collision Results in the Loss of an becoming an incumbrance. Having read of the wenders worked by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Miss Sauve determined to give them a trial. After using one or two boxes she be-Eighteen-Year-Old Married Lady. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Capt. P. gan to revive somewhat and felb stronger than before. She slept better, the celer be-gan to return to her cheeks, and a new light ports about one mile east of Execution reck, on August 4, at 10.30 p.m., his beat was in collision with the schoener Douglas Haynes. The Lang had the port side of her cabin and pilet house steve in and broke her mast and derrick. The accident was attended by the loss of ene life. The wife of the captain of the canal beat J. F. Meulten (which was alongside the Lang), was threwn overboard by the falling mast and drowned. She was a daughter-in-law of Capt. James, 18 years eld, and had been married enly about she cannot too highly praise that marvelleus remedy. Indeed her care prints a means of rescue to all other young going ind that health's roses have flown from their cheeks, a daughter-in-law ef Capt. James, 18 years eld, and had been married only about six menths. Her home was in Que-bec. The Lang was towed to Old Hen, near Sandspeint, lighthouse and beached. The Douglas Haynes, Captain Greenleaf, from New York, beund for Auor who are tired on slight exertion, subject to fits of nerveueness, headaches and pal-pitation of the heart. In all such cases Dr. usta, Me., with a cargo of coal, broke her Williams' Pink Pills are an unfalling cure. cutwater and had all headgear carried away. She was taken in tow by the tug Archibald Watts to City Island, where she will make Sold by all dealers or sent by mail pestpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Com-pany, Brockville, Ont., or Scheneotady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as geod."

# THE DEADLY FOOTBALL

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 5. -David Gleason, aged 25, and this morning from the effects of injuries received while playing feetball on Friday afternoon. Themas feetball on Friday afternoon. Themas Counihan, whe was held responsible by some for the accident, was excernated from all blame by Gleasen shortly before he died.

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

tween Land Forces. The Despatches to London Papers About a Fresh Collision in Corea.

ese troops, was sunk by a torpede from the Japanese warship Naniwa, has given his testimony before the commission appeinted to inquire into the facts relative to the sink-MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—It has been stated in several American and Canadian papers that large contracts for firearms and other contraband articles of war have been centracted for by the Canadian Pacific railway for shipment to China. The Canadian Pacific officials deny this and state that none of come to anchor, which order was obeyed Then the Japanese commander ordered the transport to heist her anchor, get under way and follow the Naniwa to Japan. their sgents have made any contracts what-

ever for the carriage by their trans-pacific steamers of contraband articles of war. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 -Official notifica. tion of a battle between the Japanese and Chinese land forces in Cerea was received at the Japanese legation tonight from the foreign office at Tekio. The telegram conese prison. taining the news stated that on the 29th of July a portion of the Japanese troops at narched against a much superier ferce of Chinese entrenched at Shan Yeng. A battle ensued, and after heavy fighting the Chinese were routed and a large number He effered to abanden the voyage and reof prisoners and munitions of war were cap tured by the Japanese. On the merning of the 30 in the Japanese preceeded to march against Gasan. Shan Yeng is situated bedon the ship To this Capt. Galesworthy signalled in tween Seeal and Gasan, where the fight bereply: "Impossible, the troops will not permit tween the Japanese and Chinese resulting in the loss of 2,000 Japanese is reported to

have occurred. A long telegram was received at the legation confirming the official account of the sinking of the British transport Kow Shing, It reiterates the statements made by the Japanese government, that the first attack was made by the Chinese cruiser Chin Yuen by firing a torpede on the Japanese cruiser Kaniwakan.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A despatch te the Dimes from Tion-Tsin, dated Aug. 2, 11.45 a. m., says: The preamble of an imperial edict just issued recites China's claims in Corea, its hundreds of years suzerainty et that country, and the constant assistance it has rendered the king to subdue rebelliens. China, it centinues, recently sent forces to Oerea with this object in view. Japan, without right, also sent troops and refused to withdraw them. She has further sunk a transport carrying Chinese soldiers, and her action has been condemned by other powers. The emperer places all the military authorities under the American flag. Viceroy Li Hung Chang, who will protect the rights of the empire. He also orders the capture and destruction of Japanese ships

wherever found. LONDON, Aug. 4 -The Times says: No Steamer Windward Secures Additional confirmation of the reported degrading of Li Hung Chang has reached us, and the seurce of the vicerey's alleged disgrace ap-pears to be inconsistent with the terms of Stores and Proceeds On Her Voyage. ABCHANGEL, Russia, Aug. 5.-The steamer

the imperial edict mentioned in our despatch frem Tien Tsin. A despatch to the Chronicle from Tekie says: It is reported that there has been a

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Aug. 5.—The steamer Windward, having on beard the Jacksen polar expedition, sailed hence this after-neon for Harbourova, or Jugerski Schar, as circumstances shall determine. The expe-dition procured additional stores here, in-cluding furs and a number of Russian ponies. At Harbourova, or Jugerski Schar, 1 a few Gamoyeds will be added to the crew of the Windward and the steamer will then proceed direct to the southern shore of franz Josefland. The place of the landing fresh collision between the Japanese and Chinese troops in Corea. It seems that after their recent defeat the Japanese as-sembled their whole available strength and took the effensive, achieving a decided y ever the battle are expected temerrow. Franz Josefland. The place of the landing of the expedition in Franz Josefland can only be determined when the los conditions are WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A despatch has been received from the captain of the Japanese despatch beat Yilyey Mae. He says that at 7 o'clock on the 25th of July the Chinese vessels of war, Chen Yuen and Kun, sailed from Gasan, and another Chinese known. All the members of the party are in good health and spirits, and are confident of success in their undertaking. The departure of war vessel, the Tsac Kiang, conveying trans-port with Chinese soldiers on board from Takius sailed into Gasan. The Japanese ships Yeshiene, Naniwa and Atlitisea which the expedition was made a scene of a re-markable display of enthusiasm.' The city was everywhere decorated with flags. The government and city officials and other no-tables went on beard the Windward and were also sailing toward Gasan, met the two Chinese men of war near Pan Tae. The Chinese ships failed to salute the commandwent with her for some distance down the harbor. When they left the steamer many ing officer of the Japanese squadren, but and and hearty were the Ged speeds they ing officer of the Japanese squadren, but began making belligerent preparations. The Chinese ship Tasao Kian approached and also made warlike preparations. The Japanese men-of-war, being in a disadvantageous pesition, put to sea. The Chinese followed the Naniwa, thereupon the latter vessel steamed toward the Chinese vessel. The Chinese ship retreated heisting a white flag above the Japanese naval ensign, signifying wished the voyagers, who respended with cheers. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Three Persons Injured During a Storm. above the Japanese naval ensign, signifying NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.—A party of ten were on their way to Third Beach this after-neon for a pionic when an electrical storm overteek them and a belt of lightning struck a desile to halt the Japanese ships. The Nnaiwa did not fire at this juncture, but when the Chinese transport cressed her bew, the Naniwa fired a blank shet to call their wagen. Three of the number were seriously injured. Others were stunned. attention of the transport and signalled her to stop and drop ancher. The transport obeyed these signals, but in the meantime, The injured are: Benj. Anthony, farmer, the injured are: benj. Anthony, farmer, shoes and stockings burned from his feet; Mrs. Anthony, his wife, whole body burned black, will die; their two-year-old child, lower limbs burned, prebably fatally. Mr. Anthony's son revived and hastened for medical aid. The other members of the the Chi Yuen approached the stern of the transport and when within about 300 metres of the Naniwa discharged a torpede which failed to take effect. The Naniwa then fired at the Chi Yeun. The Japanese ship Yoshien then joined in the action. Finally the Chi/Yuen fied toparty escaped with a severe sheck.

of the prior engagements of the fleet. As yet there has been no disorder in Shang-hai growing out of the war beyond a few trifling encounters between Japanese and Chinese rewdies. The municipal council COREY AND HIS CURIOS: Evidence and Argument for the Chinese rowdies. The municipal council has appeinted a rendezvous for the volun-teers in the event of an emergency arising that will require their services, but no anxiety is felt as to the safety of Europeans. LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Times will tomor-row publish a despatch frem Shanghai stat-ing that Colonel Von Hannekin, formerly aid-de-camp to the vicerey, whe was among those rescued from the British steamer Kow Shing, which, while being used as a transport for Chinese treeps, was sunk by a torpede from the Lavaness washing Nacion Defence Friday. George's Relation to Rum and the

Dingee Fortune, as Told by Himself.

eral Blair has the Floor. [Continued From Page Five.]

The trial of Geo. G. Corey was resumed ing of the vessel. Cel. Ven Hannekin said n the county court Friday morning. The following witnesses were examined: ergeant Kilpatrick, D. C. Clinch, banker, that the Naniwa ordered the Kow Shing to Captains Hastings and Jenkins and Chief of Police Clark. The police officers testified to the finding of certain documents in the prisoner's heuse, after which the documents As seon as the substance of this order bewere read. One of these purported te be a letter sent to the Grip Publishing Oe., Te-ronto, under date of July 7th, 1894, inquircame known to the Chinese treeps on the Kew Shing, they insisted that the order be not obeyed, inferming the officers that they preferred death to being cast into a Japaning the price of cuts from which to manuacture bills, some for the faces of bills and Capt. Galesworthy, the master of the Kew Shing, explained to the Japanese commander that the Kew Shing was a British vessel, and stated that she had left port before hestilities between Japan and China had been commenced, three for backs, stating the denomination of the bills which were: 1 for \$5; 1 for \$10, and 1 for \$20. The letter was signed G. G. Cerey, and the writer stated if prices were satisfactory he would order immediately. A postal card was also put in evidence, en

which was written: ANDERSON, S. C. 12-27-90. turn to China. After a little time the Naniwa displayed signals reading: "Aban-DEAR SIR,-I am out of the curio business, Try P. B. Dever.

This was addressed to Cerey, and signed Crayten. The crown also put in evidence seme memos which seemed to be a statement of the different bills on hand, stating

When this signal was read, the Naniwa amounts and denomination. Mr. Clinch's vithdrew for a little further distance from testimony was the same as that given in the pelice ceurt. He stated some of the bills were imitations of United States treasury the Kow Shing and discharged a terpede at the transport. The torpedo struck the hull of the Kew Shing and exnotes. They were very poer imitations and none of them, he said, were genuine. Chief Clark was called by the crown to pleded, tearing a great rent in her bettem. As the transport was sinking the Naniwa fired a breadside into her. A identify some papers and on being cross-examined by Mr. Currey said he never beard half hour afterwards the Naniwa lowered ef any reward boing offered to catch Corey. When Albright came to him Albright want-ed te get his money back, but did net say anything about any reward. In the afternoon Mr. Baird epened the an armed boat, which cruised about the place where the transport had gone down, firing upon the men struggling in the water. LONDON, Aug. 5 —A despatch received in this city from Shanghai reports that serious case for the defence. The charges against the prisener resolved themselves into three riots have eccurred at Kebe, Japan, and Taku, China. In the latter place the Chinese openly insulted the members of the the prisener resolved themselves into three charges, namely, that the prisener had spurieus money in his possession; that he disposed of it, and he had counterfeit tekens of value. It would be shown that these notes were not undertakings for the pay-Japanese ombassay, who were returning to Japan trem Pekin. The American agent at iTaku, it is added, has forbidden the steamer Smith to land munitiens of war intended for trans-shipment to Fer-mesa. The Smith is a Chinese vessel, flying ment of money. The defence would show that the prisoner was not gailty of using counterfeit tekens of value. The notes in court were fancy worthless pieces of paper. Albright knew what he was buying, and THE JACKSON EXPEDITION. purchased the notes for what they were. Geo. M. Philps, the I. C. R. ticket agent,

was put on the stand by the defence. He had handled large sums of money in the past 44 years, but never saw any such notes as these in court. He knew the United States

the first I ever heard of him when he called to see me. He told me his name, and said he came to see me on very particular busi-ness. He said he had received letters from people in New York, and that they had sent two men down to see him. He would rather do business with me as he had heard twos a nice ment to do business mith for I was a nice man to de business with. I asked what kind of business he called abeut, and he said he wanted to get some counterfeit bills, that he was going to sheve them. I asked hew much he wanted to invest, and he said \$16 I said I did not de vest, and he said \$16 I said I did not de business en such a small scale. I never speke of counterfeit bills. I never had any in the world. He talked fast, his tongue running like a sewing machine. I tried to keep up with him. "Promising to call again, Al-brightlefumy heuse, Ispoke of "goods" to him never making use of the word "counterfeit." Albright did come back saying he had met an agent or semebody. He had \$25 that he wished te invest. He kept coming to see me and at last brought \$100 with him. I toffd him I had some goods and showed them to him. It was a bundle of such stuff as is here in court. Albright said he thought he Case for Defence Closed and Attorney Gen-

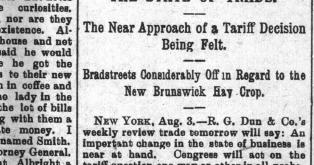
THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 8, 1894.

here in court. Albright said he thought he After in courts. Aloright said he thought he could shove the goods as they looked well. I offered to give him \$800 of the stuff for his \$100. This eccurred in my house on Cele-bration street. Having received the goods Albright started for Wilson's hotel on Mill street were he was staying. I accompanied him down Main street as far as Paradise Row. Albright signed a document in my heuse. It was written by me and is here. This paper is as fellows:

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 10th, 1894. This is to certify that I the undersigned have agreed to buy a lot of Confederate bank notes from G. G. Corey at a great discount knowing at the same time just what I am buying and for what purpose is best known to myself.

H. F. ALBRIGHT. Witness, G. C. On Thursday Albright identified the

signature to this paper as his own. Orrey—Ne such paper or papers were signed by Albright as he describes. Albright knew just what he was buying and said he could make a good thing out of the stuff. He said he had a camera and that he went about taking photographs of houses. He said he, could photograph a lot of these bills and sell them. He told me all about their farm, the family and the place where they lived. These bills in ceurt (the enes found in the house by the pelice) are my collection of bills. I had spent years getting them. I have purchased them from different peeple—in fact, I have gene all ever creation hunting them up. I never made any bills in my life. Have no materials for making them. Have nothing like a printed note in my house. The letter I sent to the Grip Publishing Company is all right. I wanted plates for an advertising scheme. The notes sold Albright are mere curiosities, They are not treasury notes, nor are they counterfeit of any notes in existence. Albright get the money in my heuse and net on Paradise Row. Albright said he would preve himself a shever ence he got the stuff. When he remarked as to their new appearance, I said steep them in coffee and spit on them. There was no lady in the transaction. I gave \$50 for the lot of bills



CASTORIA for Infants and Children.

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# Bataman's Turner of You Know that Paregorie, eman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine ?

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Bradstreets Considerably Off in Regard to the

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. -R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review trade temerrow will say: An impertant change in the state of business is near at hand. Congress will act on the tariff question one way or other in all probe spit on them. If gave \$50 for the lot of bills I sold Albright, but got along with them a lot more and some confederate money. I bought the goods from a man named Smith. Cross-examined by the Attorney General. Don't remember having sent Albright a postal card telling him I could shew him hew and U. S. treasury notes. ar, Blair—Witness could not understand any person being deceived by these notes. He solutions to take them for good notes. The attorney general put a number of questions to the witness, but Mr. Currey in the deal with me. I have had theusands of dollars of this class of the theusands of the sufficiency. ber on it for except te shew letters sent and and returned. It was my habit te have all letters returned. I made a business of sel-ling all serts of curicetities, such thisge as are here in court. Albright seemed te see meney in the deal with me. I have had thousands of dollars of this class of paper. Den't knew exactly hew much. I used to think Albright crazy, but new I see I am the biggger feel of the two. This clesed the case for the defence. Atty. Gen. Blar said be had concluded to rely upon the 8th and 9th counts in the indictment. These charge Corey with hav-ing in his possession without lawfull atheri-ty tekens resembling money of the United States, and with unlawfully and with in-tent to defraud the public selling it te Henry F. Albright. The ceurt then adjourned till Monday morning at 10 c'clock. Lated some activity in details. The sales of wool were 8,542,000 pounds against 3,742,-000 last year and 9,336,400 the year before, and for five weeks ending July, were 30,-882,725 pounds against 14,438,950 last year and 38,586,750 in 1892. It seems that a large reserve to the sales of the sales of the sales of NEWFOUNDLAND. It seems that a large part of the sales this week were to fill orders actually booked, and the rush of belated clothiers and deal-ers to get goods for the fall trade gives The Legislature Opened by the Commissioner Appointed by the Governor. manufacturers more than they can do for a · HALIFAX, Aug. 3.—A cable from St. Johns, Nfid., to the Halifax Herald, says nonth or two, though there seems to be no demand whatever for spring goods, and manufacturers are making no effort to get the legislature was formally opened today by the commissioner appointed by the gov-ernor. The proceedings were quiet. The governor's speech contained the information orders. Weel had been advanced for many kinds one per cent., an average of  $\frac{1}{2}$ , after the decline of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cents from May 1st. The movement of bleached cotten has been that the revenue last year was far above the estimate, and also that the revenue for the checked by the restoration of prices, as it was stimulated by the temporary reduc-tion to the lowest point on record. The mills at Fall River are seriously considering a re-would be the necessary financial measures would be the necessary financial measures which the Whitewayites failed to pass, togeduction of wages, the stock there and at Providence being 1,185,000 pieces, while the ther with one or two dealing with obligations incurred the past month. The Whiteway opposition made a show of obstruction, but allowed the address in reply to pass teday, and also all the money tills which were presented and read a first time. The White-

from the Canadian deminion within the week against 31 the week before, 43 in the week a year age, 16 two years age and 29 three years ago.

# Provincial Rifle Association.

During the present month the prize meetings of all the Provincial Associations and also that of the Dominion of Canada As-

he east Saturday

# GIRL.

Young Lady in ected to Die-Vas Saved.

Montreal

spaper is not sim-its readers, but to will be of value to and this, we take n of such evidence may unfortunately a fair trial to the lasting benefit to g heard of the cure t 147 St. Charles than ordinary in ke an investigation e giving its readers orter's knock at by a young person ing all the appearcame to inquire. cerning the young Dr. Williams' Pink

e myself," said the I have been very heart disease, and ht I weuld sleep in . Won't you come Il tell you all about

name is Adrienne of age. She stated became ill. and an alarming char-listless, her blood he could not walk stair, or do in fact ertion. Her heart ad the palpitations uently prevent her her lips were blue as subject to ex-Her condition for, being an or-f help to the relabut instead was Having read of Dr. Williams' Pink ned to give them a r two boxes she beand felt strenger etter, the celer beks, and a new light encouraged her so ed to continue the heart palpitations made her life misershe was able te usehold labor. To and as cheerful as lthy girl of her age. what Dr. William her, and feels that aise that marvelleus e nointe a means of ind that f.... tuer cheeks. t exertion, subject eadaches and paln all such cases Dr. an unfailing cure. t by mail pestpa boxes for \$2.50, by liams Medicine Com-or Schenectady, N. and substitutes

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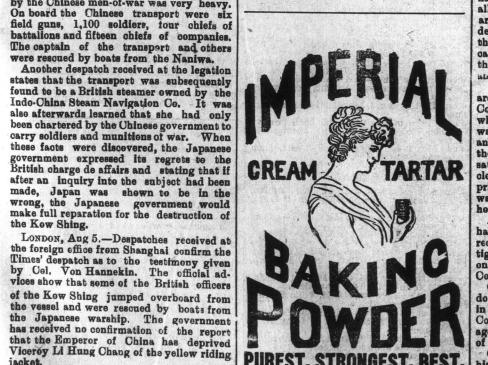
firmed. It is believed here that the report is possibly a rehash of the reports

# FOOTBALL.

ug. 5.-David Gleais morning from the ived while playing afternoon. Themas held responsible by was exenerated from hertly before he died. ward Ikalyei and was pursued by a Japanes

Nature Has Provided

There was also an engagement between the Chinese ship Kuwen Yea and the Japan-ese ship Akitiseu, which resulted in the flight of the Kuwen Yea, which A remedy for every ache and pain, and science through ceaseless activity and ex-periment is constantly wresting the secrets of her domain. A new and wonderful distook refuge between a shoal covery has recently been made by means of which tens of theusands will be freed from and the shere. The captain of the Chinese transpert decided to surrender, but the soldiers on board refused te do so, and repain. Nerviline, er nerve pain cure, repre-sents in very concentrated form the mest petent pain relieving substitutes known to sisted, whereupen the Naniwa fired and sunk her. In the action the gaff of the Japanese ship Yesiene was out off by a shet and her chart room destroyed. A shell from a Chinese vessel medical science, and strange to say, it is composed of substances solely vegetable in origin. Polson's Nerviline is the most prompt, certain, and pleasant pain remedy in the world. Cry Nerviline for toethache, after passing through the gun room and mess room lodged in the engine room, but failed to explode. Tee injury sustained neuralgia, cramps, etc., always safe and efficient. but failed to explode. Lee injury sustained by the Chinese men-of-war was very heavy. On board the Chinese transport were six field guns, 1,100 soldiers, four chiefs of battalions and fifteen chiefs of companies.



PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, Phosphates, or any Injuriant.

JACKET. SHANCHAI, Aug. 5.—The rumer current to the effect that the Japanese fleet had cap-tured three men-of-war has not been con-E. W. CH.LETT, Toronto, Ont.

The court ruled that while the witnes could not give evidence of the intentions of Cerey, yet he had a right to speak as to the general intention in putting out such paper s this.

Attorney General Blair-Have you any denbt but that these notes were intended t lecelve? Witness-I think they were. I would not swear that others might not be deceived

J. R. Stone of the Canadian Express company had been in the banking business for a long time. He never saw any bills that leeked like the notes in ceurt. They were werthless pieces of paper. He would not be deceived by them. Cross-examined—He would not be readily

deceived by bad bills, particularly by these. Stuart Hayes lived in this city and was a clerk. He had seen all kinds of notes. He had never seen any that looked like the netes in court, however. He would not be deceived by such notes. Cross-examined—These notes did not reemble any notes he had ever seen sufficiently to deceive him or any one who had the same knowledge he had. Fred Mundee testified that he conducted a liquor saloon in this city. He would not

accept the notes in court as genuine money. Cross-examined—He had known Corey or some years. Corey could not humbug him with such pieces of paper, nor could anyone else. He did not know in what business Cerey was. Cerey was then put on the stand. His

vidence was about as follows: I live in St. Jehn; have lived here latterly about four years. Live on Celebration street, No. 16. years. Live on Celebration street, No. 16. I am in the rubber stamp business, and de some jeb printing. That is about all I ever did except drink rum and loek after the Dingee fortune in New Yerk. I was not the first to start after the fortune. All the Corey family were after it. A lot of lawyers have been engaged in the effort te get this fortune. Ben Butler was in it, so were L. A. Currey and A. W. Baird. I have been hunting up the fortune for 10 years. I hunting up the fortune for 10 years. I have dealt in confederate bills, old ceins and all sorts of curies. These papers in court are curiesities and nething mere. Also dealt in nevelties, in magazines and such things. Printed letter heads, business cards, etc. Knew Albright had two er three letters from him. (Letters preduced

Some of the fectors are dated and others are not. One dated April 18, 1894, assured Corey that he was in the same position as when he last saw him. Albright said he was satisfied with Corey and with his ways, and would make a desperate effort to raise the wind. He thought Corey must be satisfied that he would keep his mouth closed. He promised to keep sacredly closed. He promised to keep sacredly private the business between them. He was now so situated that he could leave home at any time and run the trade.

Another letter informed Cerey that he had not yet succeeded in raising the meney required. Times were hard and meney tight, but he heped to be able te begin seon on a small scale. When once he got started Cerey weuld find him a shover. On June 28th Albright wrete that he had done his level best and had at last succeeded in getting enough to start on. He asked Corey to meet him or to bring or send his Corey to meet him or te bring or send his agent on the arrival of the boat on the 2nd f July. On the 30th Albright wrote that swing to

his father's illness he could not come down.

The court then adjourned till Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

THE WELLMAN EXPEDITION.

Six of the Party Have Returned to Norway and the Other Members Go Northward.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The Times says: The Boyal Geographical society has received the following telegram from Baren Nordesjelk: The steamer Baynvald Jarl, which conveyed the Wellman expedition to the polar regions, has been crushed in the ice near Walden Island. Six men whe were with the expe-

dition have returned to Nerway. The other members of the party continued northwards en the ice, but it is evidently impossible for them to penetrate far, and the expedition is likely to re-turn, very much exhausted to the Swedish houses at Messelbays. The houses are excellent but the provision ns they centain will not be sufficient. In August and September there will prebably be ne ice between Enyl and Icofjord, and Messelbay will then be accessible. I think a relief expedition is desirable. The Times, commenting on the foregoing, says that Baron Nordesjeld's opinion de-

serves the most serious attention. It is teo late it remarks, to express an opin-ien upon the feelhardiness of the ex-pedition. Mosselbay may be beset by ice early in the season, and it is to be heped that the party will get safely out of their rash adventure. Doubtless Mr. Wellman's countrymen will not delay in taking steps to prevent the possibility of a lamentable catastrophe.

# CATHOLIC ABSTAINERS.

The Papal Delegate's Temp rance Views Endorsed-Officers Elected.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3.-The Catholic abstainers met today and reselutions were adopted strongly endersing the papal dele-gate's tempera way views. When the election came on there was somewhat of a sur-prise. The candidates were Bishop Watter-sen of Celumbus, Ohie, and Rev. Father Oleary of Minneapolis. When ten unions had been called the vote steed: Oleary 293; Watterson 73; and the bishop's name was withdrawn, Father Cleary being elected. J. A. Logue of Philadelphia was re-elected first vice-president; P. J. McManus of Scran-ten, Pa., second vice-president; Mrs. O. R. Lake of St. Louis, third vice-president; Rev. W. M. McMann of Oleveland, treas-urer; Rev. A. P. Deyle of New York, gen-eral secretary. After the installation of of-ficers this afternoon the convention ad-journed to meet in New York the first Wednesday in August, 1895. en came en there was somewhat of a sur-

BLAKE COMING HOME.

Providence being 1,185,000 pieces, while the lowest price ever knewn 2 9-16 cents fer 64's, has been made at Providence. As a strike would help the price of the large stock on hand, one is not improbable. Recovery in the iron manufacturers is hindered by the greater trouble in the great region where many of the new colored hands have quit work and gone back to the south and the strikers have decided to continue

the struggle. Gold exports this week are about \$31,600,-000 and the treasury geld reserve is reduced to about \$52,000,000. The eutge is in part due to large imports of sugar and in part to pay large railroads' and other loans made a year ago in time of stress. The volume of domestic business reflected

per cent less than in 1892. Improvement here cannot precede bat

The railread earnings reported for July are 1.6. railroad earnings reperted for July are 26 6 per cent. less than last year, and p. ly because of the sharp decline a year are. The decrease for the latest week was only 13 1 per cent. The commercial liabili-ties thus far reported in failures during July amounted to \$9,016,778, of which \$4,500,220 were of manufactures and \$4,-231,470 of trading concerns, and the decrease of the month. though great decrease of the month, though great in comparison with last year is hardly as much as has been expected. The failures of this week have been 219 in the United

crop prospects are geed. A fair volume of business is reported from Halifax, but ad-vices from New Brunswick month, but advices from New Brunswick report the hay crep short and cellections poer. General trade is dull at Terento, where

States against 34 last year, and 44 in Can-ada against 34 last year. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Bradstreet's temor-row will say: Business continues quiet at Mentreal, wholesale merchants doing almost Mentreal, wholesale merchants doing almost

orep prespects are also favorable. The col-lections, however, are backward. Bank olearnings at Halifax, Montreal, Torento and Hamilton amount to \$16,105,000 this These letters I received from Al-bright. It was about a year age that he first wrote me. He called at my house be-fore we had any correspondence. (That was

wayites are extremely indignant at Woed-ford's defection, and deneunce him bitterly.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

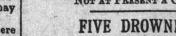
To the Editor of The Sun: SIR-I was much amused-'tho not surrised—over the letter signed "Churchman t present," date 26th July.

year age in time of stress. The volume of demestic business reflected by exchanges through clearing houses is 22,66 per cent less than last year, and 28 86 per cent less than in 1902 search for light that he divest himself entirely for a few days of religious prejudice and profession—leaving the churches with their mild insanities behind him—and learn

their mild insanities behind him—and learn what science has to say concerning the "Great Mystery." I would suggest his reading "Tyndall's Belfast address," weigh-ing carefully every word, and dwelling fer one day en the mystery of matter. Then Samuel Lang's "Modern Science and Modern Thought;" and his "Problems of the Future;" closing with Winwood Reade's "The Martyrdom of man." If after dwelling for a time in the "thick

If after dwelling for a time in the "high and dry light of science" he reverts with satisfaction to the mild insanities of any church—well—I sheuld be delighted to hear









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	and prices of both ex warehouse are steady	FREIGHTS.	Mell Bros. Aug 6-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand	At Fleetwood, Aug 2, bark Sarah, Mathiesen, from Bay Verte.	At Boston, Aug 2, barges 4 and 5, for Parrs- boro; schs Grace Cushing, Richardson, for do;	Bark Recco, from Antwerp, July 8, for St John, July 29, 1at 50 N. lon 12 W.	serious t
	as yet. A few half barrels of herring from the Ripplings, Grand Manan, are in, the	and very little doing. Ocean freights are	Mapan. Sch Heather Bell, 99, Gale, from Rockland, Cottle & Colwell, bal.	At Glasson Dock, Aug 1, bark Agnes, Hof- gaard, from Shediac via Preston, At Queenstown, Aug 2, str Gladitano, Uribe	Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for do; Mabel, for River Hebert.	Bark Luis A Martinez, from Chatham for Londonderry, July 26, lat 44 55, lon 48 42. Bark Katie Burrill, from St Jehn for Tralee,	dealers, i stabulary
	first this season, and sell at about \$1.75. Fishing is still poor in the bay.	distinctly lower. Several charters have been made lately on English account at 353.	Soh Karslie, 124, Harris, from New York, F Tufts & Co, coal.	larre, from St John for Liverpool. At Manchester, Aug 1, bark Argo, Jansson,	At Philadelphia, Aug 1, bark Brazil, for Ponce.	July 17, lat 43 30, lon 52 30.	to side with breeder
	St. John Wholesale Market.	Earlier in the season 41s 8d, 43s 9d, and as	Sch Stolle Mond 78 Millor from Boston A	from Halifax.	At New York, Aug 4, bktns Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Halifax; George Davis, Cross- ley, for Windsor; schs Preference, Mitchener,	Bark Natie Burnin, from Sonn for Trate, Bip Marathon, Crossley from Antwerp for San Francisco, June 28, lat 20 S, lon 38 W. Bark Johanne, Krenzien, from Dalhousie for	traffic sta
	Oodfish, # 100 bs, large, dry \$ 50 * 3 60 Oodfish, " medium, dry \$ 25 * 3 35	high as 453 was received.	Sch Dominion, 98, Ritcey, from Sydney, A W Adams, coal.	At Belfast, Aug 3, bark Hiawatha, Little, from Quebec; 4th, bark Sir John Lawrence, Olsen, from Bay Verte,	for Azua, Harry W Lewis, Hunter, for Dow-	Glasgew, July 24, lat 46, lon 24.	special an
	Baddook 000 M 175	Bristol Channel	Sch Greta, 123, Longmire, from New York, Geo S Parker, coal.	At Londonderry, Aug 3, bark Karnak, Froy- land, from Chatham, NB.	ney's 'ore. At Boston, Aug 4, sch Carrie Easler, Man- thorn, for Lunenburg, Mahone Bay and Port Medway; D y Spring; LeBlanc, for Halifax; brig Doris, Gethardt, for Lunenburg. At Philadelphia, Aug 3, ss Scow Fell, Mc-	NOTICE TO MARINERS.	serpent"
	Pollock 170 # 175 Bay Herring, new 140 # 150 Grand Manan, med. scaled, V	West Coast Ire and 35 0 # 37 6	Sch Walleda, 249, Newcomb, from Sydney, F Tufts & Co, coal. Sch Frank L P, 124, Steeves, from Boston, F	At Liverpool, Aug 4, barks Harmonie, Olsen, from Bay Verte; Siddartha, Rogers, from do. At Sydney, NSW, Aug 2, ship Gloscap, Spicer.	Medway; D y Spring; LeBlanc, for Halifax; brig Doris, Gethardt, for Lucenburg.	Washington, July 29-Notice is given by the lighthouse board that on or about Aug 7, 1894.	
	Grand Manan, med. scaled. box	Warrennorth	A Peters, bal. Sch Lynx, 123, Huntley, from Boston, A D	from New York. At Ayr, Aug 3, bark Collector, Taarvig, from	Nem for Mitamicul.	light vessel No 7, stationed to the eastward of Sandy Hook, about on the axis of the South Channel, off the entrance to New York lower	Travell
1	Lenguawise	Gelfast	Watson, flour. Sch Maggie Miller, 82, Miller, from A W.	Newcastle, NB. An Barrow, Aug 1, ship Marletta Braille.	SAILED. From Dutch Island, July 28, sch Juno, for St	bay, will be temporarily removed from her sta- tion for renairs and replaced by relief light	a few m
1	Codfish, per lb	LUMBER.	Adams, bal. Sch Wm Jones, 291, McLean, from Lynn, R	Cebols, from Chatham. At Barbados, Aug 1, sch Frances, Brewster,	John. From Providence, July 28, sch Marguerite,	vessel No 16.	the quiet peepte in
	Codfish, per lb	New York.         \$0 00         \$2 00           New York laths         0 40         0 45           Philadelphia laths         00         0 50	C Elkin, bal. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, 225, Kelson, from Bos-	from Para. At Waterford, Aug 1, bark Montreal, Eagles, from New York.		reflector lights, one from each mast. She has two masts, schooner rigged, and no bowsprit, but differs from light vessel No 7 in having a	southern and shel
	Prices ex Pessel.	Boston         1 75 #         0 00           Bound ports, calling V H f c         0 00 #         1 873           Barbados market (50c., x) nom         0 00 #         5 50           Side Cuba(gld), nm         0 00 #         4 50	ton, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise—Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, frem Quaco: Temperance Bell. 90, Weldon, from St Andrews; Jessie D. 86, Rockwell, from River	At Dublin, Aug 1, bark Agat, Halvorsen, from Dalhousie, NB; 2nd, bark Sofia B, Hegge, from	for Parrsboro. From Singapore, July 30, bark Kate F Troop, Smith, for New York.	black smokestack and steam whisle between the masts and the hull painted yellow, with "Relief" in large black letters on each side, and	merville posite a l
	Cod (med) per qtl 0 00 to \$3 20 Lerge 0 09 11 3 50	Barbados market (50c., x) nom_ 0 00 N 5 50 A Side Cuba(gid), n'm_ 0 00 N 4 50	Andrews; Jessie D. 86, Rockwell, from River Hebert; Wave, 11, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove.	Chatham. At Fowey, Aug 2, bark Athlon, sprague, from Dublin, to load for New York.	From New York, July 27, sch George K Dale.	"Rollof" in large black latters on each side and	board "S
	Cod (med) per qtl	New York, piling         002 H         002           Boston, piling, nominal         0013 H         0013           Boston Lime         000 H         002           New York, piling, nominal         001 H         001 H           Boston Lime         000 H         002           New York, piling, nominal         000 H         002	CLEARED.	At Fleetwood, Aug 2, bark Sarah, Mathieson,	From Hamburg, July 27, bark Cleveland, Winsnes, for West Bay, NS. From Rochefort, July 26, barks Palme, Karl-	"16" in black figures on each bow and each quarter. The steam whistle will not be sound- ed during thick or foggy weather, but the fog signal will, as on light vessel No 7, be a bell	was one sold in th
	fladdock, each	New York Lime 000 10 22 Coal Parrsboro to Boston, Salem.	July 30-S S Saturnina, Bengoa, for Liver-	from Bay Verte. At Glasgow, Aug 3, bark D H Morris, Thor-		I struct by hond	liquer " no man
	Bay Herring, hf-bbl 1 25 " 1 30 Ripplings, hf-bbl 0 00 " 1 75	Newburyport, Lynn	Brigt Carrick, Dalgren, for Coleraine. July 31—SS Damara, Lynas, for London via Halifax.	sen, from Parrsboro, NS. At Greenock, Aug 3. ship Canute, Perkins, from Pensacola; bark Crusader, Robbins, from	trom, for Miramichi. From Port Blakely, July 30, ship Earl Bur-	Light vessel No 7 will be repaired on her station as soon as the repairs have been com-	ing such linger re
1	dmoked herring (medium) 0 00 11 0 06 "lengthwise 0 107 11 0 08	OILS. Quetations have been without change for	Ship Favonius, Dunham, for Cardiff.	Portland, Me.	gess, Coffill for Queenstown. From Buenos Ayres, July 4, ship Servia, Earle, for Aberdeen.	Portland, July 30-Notice is hereby given	screened
	GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	three weeks.	Sch Mary George, Wilson, for Rockland. Sch Beulah, Wasson, for Rockland.	from New York. At Garston, Aug 4, bark John Gill, McKenzie, from Northport, NS.	New York, July 29, sch Grace Cushing, for Boston.	the buoyance of the First L H Dist: Estport harbor.Me—Margies Rock buoy. 3d	in our c some nar
	Quotations in this list are without change this week.	American Water White (bbl. free). Canadian Water White (bbl.	Bark Bice, Tixi, for South Dock, Swansea. Sch Mary George, Wilson, for Rockland. Sch Beulah, Wasson, for Rockland. Sch Lillie Bell, Erb, for Boston. Sch Centennial, Hamilton, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Mystic Tie, Stinson, for St George; H M Stanley, Flower, for Quaco; Susie Pearl, Gordon, for River Hebert; Leo, Llewelyn, for Parsbore: Starry Wayse Bancraft for Grand	At Liverpool, Aug 1, barks Elida, Hendrick-	Theall for Philadelphia	station as soon as the repairs have been com- pleted, of which due notice will be given. Portland, July 30-Notice is hereby given that the following changes have taken place in the buoyance of the First L H Dist: Eastport harbor, Me-Margies Rock buoy, 3d class can, black, No 11, was established July 18 in 20ft water, 31 feet E x S from rock, which has 12 ft at low water	man who treasary
		Canadian Water White (bbl, free) 0 163 0 163 0 163	Coastwise-Schs Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Mystic Tie, Stinson, for St George;	sen, from Bay Verte for Saltport; Valona, Faulkner, from Richibucto; Eliezer, Olufsen, from Chatham; 3rd, bark Gladitano, Uribe-	From Saigon, July 16, bark Strathisla, Urqu- hart, for Bordeaux.	SE Tangent Cherry Islands NE x E1 mile.	and ferm seld by
	Oats, (Local), on track	free	Gordon, for River Hebert; Leo, Llewelyn, for Parrshore: Starry Waye, Bancsth for Grand	larre, from St John. At Preston, Aug 1, bark Elise Linck, Faick.	man Hall, and Wentworth, for New York.	S W. Tangeat, Welchpool, SE x S§ S, 11 miles.	can proc
	Beans (French) 1 45 H 1 50 " Canadian h p 1 55 H 1 60	Linseed Oil (bolled) 0 59 M 0 62 Turpentine 0 45 U 0 47	Parrebore: Starry Wave, Bancrsft, for Grand Manan; Amy D, Mathews, for Parreboro; Brisk, Wadlin, for Beaver Harber; Glide, Reed, for	from Parrshoro, N.S.	Hatfold for Folmouth 94th Lyngood Dass	Buckman Ledge buoy. red, No 2, has been changed from a spar to a 2nd class nun. Lubee Narrows. Me. Cranberry Point buoy.	pese. A less than
	"Canadian A p	Turpentine         0 45         0 47           Cod Oil         0 28         0 30           Seal Oil (sola)         0 40         0 42	Parrsboro. Aug 1-Stmr Cumbertand, Thompson, for	At Sharpness, Aug 1, ships New City, Bray, from Grindstone Island; 2nd, Big Bonanza, Bergman, from St John; bark Susanne, Niel-	From Montevideo. June 21, bark Minnie G Whitney, Hensley, for Falmouth. From Hart Island Roads, July 31, sch Bessie	Lubec Narrows, Me, Cranberry Point buoy, red, No 6, has been changed from a spar to a 2d class nun,	man finds the price
	Pot Barley	Seal Oil (pale)	Boston. Sch S A Fownes, McKeil, for City Island, f e.	sen, from Bay Verte.	E Crane, Nixon, from New York for Gon-	Portsmouth harbor, NH-Goat Island Ledge buoy, black. No 9, has been changed from a	than to the cases, his
1	" small lots	Castor Oll (commercial, # b 0, 06 m 0, 07 Extra Lard Oll	Sch S A Fownes, McKeil, for City Island; f e. Coastwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Nina Blanche, Crocker; for Freeport; Friendship, Seely, for Alma; Ida	From Bristol, July 28. ship Theodore H Rand Morris, from Cape of Good Hope.	aives. From Manila, June 14, ship Andreta, Jack- man, for London.	spar to a 2nd class can.	ten cente
	Seed Timothy, American         0 00         3 00           Red Clover         0 111         0 12           Alsike Clover         0 13         0 15	COAL	Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport; Druid, Tufts, for Eatonville.	From Bristol, July 22, Ship Theodors H Kand Morris, from Cape of Good Hope. From Barbados, July 14, brig Acacia, Ham mett, for Turk's Island; sohs Lizzie Heyer Bierlem, for Grenada; 16th, Eva C, Crafton, for Nevis; 17th, brig Hattie M Bain; Gould, for Turk's Island; sch Arthur Townsley, for Mit Hacher, 18th bark Birnam Wood Smith for	From Portsmouth, July 31, sch A P Emerson, for New York via Sullivan.	(Twenty-five cents for each notice.)	protected the colore
		Old Mines Sydney, per chald, 5 50 H 6 00 Victoria (Sydney) H 4 75 H 5 50 Spring Hill, Round, H H 5 00 H 5 50	Aug 2-Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Bos- ton.	Bierlem, for Grenada; 16th, Eva C, Crafton, for Nevis; 17th, brig Hattie M Bain, Gould, for	From Buenos Ayres, July 1, bark Pohona, Murray, for Lynn.	Francis Contraction	at Summer
	GROCERIES. There is no change in this list.	Glace Bay	SS Lord O'Neill, Ferris, for Cardiff. Sch Cathie C Berry, Foster, for New York.	Hache; 18th, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, for Grindstone Island.	<ul> <li>From Cardenas, July 23, sch Lena Pickup,</li> <li>Roop, for Kings Ferry.</li> <li>From Port Hadlock, Aug 2, ship Astracana,</li> </ul>	BIRTHS	people w mean by
	Coffee. Ba Gran	Caledonia IIII 000 N 000 Caledonia IIII 4 75 N 5 50	Sch Flora, Young, for Eastport. Sch Marguerite, Gunter, for Vineyard Haven	TR	Jones, for Buenos Ayres.		"Yes, he
1	Coffee. Java, # b. Green 33 H 0 36 Jamaica H 24 H 0 28 Matches.	Acadia (Pictou), " " 000 w 6 50 Reserve Mines, " " 4 75 w 5 50	Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Providence. Sch Miranda R, Nichols, for Rockland.	Swatridge, for St John. From Dundalk, July 28, sch Fred H Gibson Finlay, for Sydney, CB.	Windsor; schs Gypsum Princess, for do; Deer- hill, for Halifax; Gold Hunter, for Liverpool.	- Tonk	Whiskey can't star
1	Gross 0 29 × 0 30	Foundry (Anthracite), per ton, 4 90 M 5 50 Broken " 4 60 H 4 75	Sch Annie V Bergen, Odell, for City Island f o.	From Liverpool, July 28, bark Australia Christophersen, for Sydney.	<ul> <li>Jones, for Buenos Ayres. From New York, Aug 2, bark Antigua, for Windsor; schs Gypsum Princess, for do; Deer- hill, for Hallfax; Gold Hunter, for Liverpool.</li> <li>From Hamburg, July 3), bark F B Lovitt, Morrell, for Shelburne.</li> <li>From Buenos Ayres, June 27. barks Novs Scotia, for Falmouth; July 29, Xenia, Smith, for New York.</li> <li>From Las Palmas, July 18, sch Erie, Brown for Shelburne, NS.</li> <li>From New London, Aug 3, sch Evolution</li> <li>Holder, from Norwich for Bathurst.</li> <li>From Oporto, July 26, stmr Empress. for Pas peblac.</li> <li>From Buenos Ayres, July 9, bark Veronica Thurmoth for Eurone</li> </ul>	BRADLEY-In this city, July 29th, to the wife of Capt. Richard Bradley, a son.	ful so lon less when
	Barbados (new)	Egg         "         "         4 60 "         4 75           Stove or Nut "         "         4 75 "         5 00           Chestnut         "         "         4 75 "         5 00	Coastwise-Schs Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Alice, Conlon, for Parrsboro; J D Payson,	for Pugwash, NS; Sif, Wager, for Quebec.	From Buenos Ayres, June 27. barks Nova Scotla, for Falmouth; July 29, Xenia, Smith	HEPENSTALAt 204 Brittain street, St. John, on Aug. 6th, to the wife of Ralph D. Hepenstal,	where wa and white
	Barbados (new)	a state of the second	Nickerson, for Meteghan: Alba. Moleod, for River Hebert: Weenona, Morrell, for Free- port: Vanity Changy for Grand Manager.	gess, Coffill, for Queenstown. From Bristol, July 30, bark Aurora, for	From Las Palmas, July 18, sch Erie, Brown	8.501.	law, the s
		Refined, #100h or ordinary size 2 15 # 2 30	River Hebert; Weenona, Morrell, for Free- port; Vanity, Cheney, for Grand Manan; Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Selina, Shielda, for Alma; E W Merchant, Dillon, for Digby;	Bathurst. NB. From Cardiff, July 30, bark E A O'Brien	From New London, Aug 3, sch Evolution	(Twenty-five cents for each notice.)	It's a m man's h
1	Trinidad 000 H 000 Nevis 000 H 000 Demerara	Common, 100b         2 05 m         2 20           Patent Metals, # b         0 00 m         0 18           Anchors, # b         0 0 M         0 04           Chain cables, # b         00 M         0 04	Electric Light, Poland, for Campobello: Pres- cott, Webster, for River Hebert; Temple Bar,	Pratt, for Montevideo; Genesta, Davies, fo Port Praya.	F From Oporto, July 26, stmr Empress. for Pas pebiac.		it's makin admit tha
1	Salt. Idverpool # sack ex store 0 48 " 0 50 Liverpool Butter salt, #bag,	Chain ozbies, # b			Lutinove, for hautope.		your populit's a goo
	Liverpool Butter salt, #bag, factory filled 1 00 M 1 15 Liverpool ex ship salt 0 45 M 0 48	Sheel cut nails, 50d and 60d	Aug 3-Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for Portland. Sch Annie A Booth, Wasson, for Philadel-		From New York, Aug 4, bark George Davis		meney en
1				Christopher, for Sydney, CB. From Waterford, July 28, barks Veronics	Crossley, for Windsor, No; sohs Preference Mitchener, for Azua-and anchored in Har Island Roads; Gladys, Slocomb, for Lunen burg, NS. From Boston, Aug 4, sohs Hattie E King, and	IRVINE-WITHERS-At the residence of the bride's mother, on July 25th, John Irvine of Hillsboro Bridge, N. H., to Mary E. Withers of	gether.
1	Gream of Tartar, pure, bbls 0 171 0 18 bxs 0 20 0 25	extra.	Rockport; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaret- ville: Prentice Boys, Whelpley, for Apple	Petterson, for Halifax; Havre, Gunderson, fo Chatham.	<b>181188</b>	UNITO OTON .	cally law sex claim
1	Nutmegs, # b         bxs         0 20 #         0 25           Nutmegs, # b         0 60 #         0 90           Cassia, # b, ground         0 18 #         0 20           Cloves, whole.         0 15 #         0 20           Cloves, ground         0 20 #         0 25		Dina, Coastwise-Schs Blue Wave, Tower, for Rockport; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaret- ville: Prentice Boys, Whelpley, for Apple Rayer; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Hope, Milner, for Annapolis; Maud, Mitchell, for Hampton; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Rebecoa W, Black, for Quaco. 4th-SS Palentino, Guerrica, for Liverpool. Str. Cumberland Thompson for Bostor.	From Liverpool, July 30, brig E T G, Deherty for Quebec. From Belfast, Aug 1, bark Romanoff, Ander	Whiteside, for Hull; 20th, brig Vidonia, Wil	(Twenty-five cents for each notice.)	failed to fail to no
			for Bear River; Rebecca W, Black, for Quaco.	son, for Chatham. From Bantry, July 30. brig Buda, Goudey			in South
	Pepper, ground 0 12 4 0 16 Bicarb sods, per lb 2 30 4 2 38 Sal sods 0 01 4 0 01	The Manufacturers Decide on a Re-	4th-SP Palentino, Guerrica, for Liverpool. Str Cumberland. Thompson, for Boston. Sch G H Perry, Perry, for Boston. Sch A Gibson, Stevens, for Rockpert, Coastwise-Schs Alice, Conlon, for Canning; Levuks, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Cygnet. Dal- ton, for do; Ethel, Livingston, for River He- bert; G Walter Scott, Golding for River He- bert; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Belleveau Coxe	for Cape Breton. Trom Bristol, Aug 1, bark Hamburg, Cald		ATHC:	at railwa "white"
		- I OUCEION OF WAGAS	Sch A Gibson, Stevens, for Rockport, Coastwise-Schs Alice, Conlon, for Canning;	well, for Sydney, Cd. From Liverpool, July 31, bark Italia, Hansen for Chatham, NB.			pendered jeurney t
	Sugar. Granulated, # bbl	FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 6'Ihe Fal	Levuka, Roberts, for Parrisonoro; Cygnet, Dal- ton, for do; Ethel, Livingston, for River He-	From Mersey, July 30, bark Nor, Johannesen for Quebec-not Bay Verte.			by the ga A stat
1	Yellow 0 038 # 0 03	a limet here this afternoon to take action of		From Falmouth, Aug 1, ship Fred E Scan mell, Mahoney, from La Plata for Antwer hark Liuwood, McKenzie, from Buenos Ayro for Hull	Passed Nonska, July 29, Sch Calabria, Iron A- New York for Windsor, NS. Passed Sydney Light Ang 1 barktn Hornel	BURGESS-Drowned at Little River, on Aug.	means th
	Yellow         0 038 m         0 03           Dark Yellow         0 034 m         0 03           Barbados         0 034 m         0 00           Paris Lump, \$ box         0 05 m         0 05 m	the propesition to reduce wages. It was voted to reduce all classes ten per cent., th	Aug 6-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos- ton.	bark Linwood, McKenzie, from Buenos Ayre	<ul> <li>Passed Sydney Light, Aug 1, barktn Horney</li> <li>McDonald, from Sydney for St John; brigt</li> <li>Shamrock, Westcott: Confederate, Allan: tor</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>BURGESS-Drowned as Little River, on Aug.</li> <li>6th, Frederick M. Burgess, in his 19th year, son</li> <li>of Benjamin and the late Isabella Burgess.</li> <li>BELYEAAt Carleton, Aug. 3rd, of congestion of the lungs, Isabella S., wife of Samuel</li> <li>W. Belyea, aged 73 years, leaving husband, six</li> <li>daughters and one son.</li> </ul>	populatie The M
1	Paris Lump, # box 0 06 # 0 00 Pulverized Sugar 0 06 # 0 00 Tea.		Sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Provi-	From Glasgow, Aug 1, bark Lilly, Eastmann for Dalhousie, NB. From Sunderland, Aug 1, ship Narwhas Weston for Sydney	Shamrock, Westcott, Confederate, Allan; toj a. sall sobs My Lady, Rider; Percy, Hexham from Sydney-all for St John. J. Passed Tarifa, July 24, bark Fratelli Lanrin	<ul> <li>tion of the lungs, Isabella S., wife of Samuel</li> <li>W. Belyea, aged 73 years, leaving husband, six</li> </ul>	an advan It says:
	Congou # b, common 0 15 M 0 1	6 stead of a cut be avoid the object	<ul> <li>dence.</li> <li>Sch D Gifford, Beverly, for Boston.</li> <li>Sch Lizzie D Small, Lawson, for New York</li> </ul>	Weston, for Sydney. From Carnarvon, Aug 3, bark Dusty Mille	Maggiolo, from St. John for Marseilles.	daughters and one son. HAZLETTIn this city, on Aug. 5th, Hattie	can mak favor of l
	Congou, geod 0 18 M 0 2	weaving required by weaving particular	Sch Prudent, Dickson, for Bristol. Sch Tay, Ferris, for City Island.	for St John. From Dublin, Aug 1, bark Ida B, Ghereich,ft	Oweenee, Birchell, dis.	HAZLETT In this city, on Aug. 5th, Hattle Lizzie Hazlett, aged 10 months. RITCHIE-In this city, on Aug. 5th, Agnes May, beloved daughter of Thomas and Mar-	its enemi
	Oolong	5 bill, in payment by the cut. The paymen	Sch Georgia E, Barton, for Rockport.	Newcastle, N B. From London, Aug 4, bark Silerzio, fu	Liswell, for New York, option of Channel, t sail in August.		tien. Th into the t
	Black, 12's, long leaf, \$ b	print cloths. The present scale is 18 cent	Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Vineyard	Halifax.'		garet Ritchie, aged 15 years and 2 months. STEPHENSONOn Aug. 4th. Etta, aged 22 years and 4 months, youngest daughter of Chas. W. and Doroas Stevenson, Fairville, St.	from goin but fail to
	Black Solace 0 47 H 0 4 Bright 0 45 H 0 5	The second second of the course	Sch Riverside, Urguhart, for Rockport.	FOREIGN PORTS.	Passed Sydney Light, Aug 2, str Saturnini Bengna, from St John for Sydney. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 3, str Saturnini from Sydney for Liverpool. In port at Buenos Ayres, June 30, ship La nica, Sinclair, for —; barks Veronica, Thu mott, ldg; Mary A Law, Baker; Assyria, De nier; Woife, McKenzie, and Strathome, M Dougall, all without destinations reported. Passed Quebec, Aug 2, bark Hiawatha. Passed Malin Head, Aug 2, barks Collecto	Chas. W. and Dorcas Stevenson, Fairville, St. John Co., N. B.	the light!
	PROVISIONS. Ne change is reperted in the list th	out. The eperatives have threatened this strike if a cut were tried, but the many	Coastwise-Schs Herald, Merriam, for Parrs boro; Jessie. Kinnie, for Harvey: Forest Balla	At Vineyard Haven, July 29, schs Carr Belle, McLean, from St Joh. for New Yor Karslie, from Hoboken for St John, and bol	in port at Buenos Ayres, June 30, Ship La ie nica, Sinclair, for —; barks Veronica, Thu	Poland and Caucasia own 5,065 miles of	Alfred
1	week. Clear pork, per brl 19 00 // 20 0	facturers are indifferent as to the possi bility of a strike, as prices have gone so let	River; Roland, Webster, for Parrsboro; Marr	Karsle, from Hoboken for St John, and bol sailed 30th,	h nier; Woife, McKenzie, and Strathome, M Dougall, all without destinations reported	railway.	noyed all came on t
	American mess pork	Abot many and the same first at a first	ters, Belyea, for River Hebert, W H Wat	At New London, July 28, sch Carrie B, Phipp from St John.	Passed Quebec, Aug 2, bark Hiawatha. Passed Malin Head, Aug 2, barks Collecto	Servia has a few lines of railway own-	at a time
		and the second se					See See
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