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good catches having been made fleet. Last sales from vessel of the fish were rather smalld by jobbers at \$14 to \$15 per bar-Later caught fish, 110 to 115 count, as high as \$25 to 28. The market dfish, both cured and pickled, is Commission houses ask \$6.25 to or large shore and Georges; \$5.75 rge dry bank and \$5.50 to 5.75 for pickled bank. Pickled herring iet at \$7 to 7.50 for large split 5 to 6 for medium. Canned lobare reported steady with wholes asking \$3.25 to 3.50 for 1-lb talls \$3.50 to 3.75 for 1-lb, flats. Live s are worth 18, and boiled, 20

THE CORONATION CUP. to re-capture the Coronation Cup ed off by the Sydney yacht Cibou lub. The racing yacht Glencairn, tly purchased by W. B. Ganong, tor of the Cedars, is to be asd the duty of re-capturing the Mr. Ganong is himself in British bia, but a crew is now being n the races to be held at Sydney Sydney boat and is now at that

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OST READY TO DIE-ALONZO WAS SAVED BY

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or the benefit of others." writes ouglas, "I desire to state the rederived from the use of Ferro-Two years ago I was stricken Pneumonia. So severe was the k and so reduced was my strength my life was despaired of, I had very best medical attention, but no progress toward recovery, reduced to practically a skelea kind friend told me of the revement began almost at once. I Ferrozone made me a new man sufferers if they care to have Ferrozone deserves its great mea-

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ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Rider and Hughes Arrested in Connection With Killing of Urquhart,

Whose Body Was Found Floating the River Near Fredericton Thursday Last—Evidence at th Coroner's Inquest.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 16.-Charles Rider and Frank Hughes were arrest-ed last night on a charge of being imed last night on a charge of being im-plicated in the murder of William their usual haunts about the island, Urquhart, whose body was found float- and the net fishermen and weir fishof the passenger bridge late last Sat-in Dark Harber Pond. urday night. About two o'clock Sun-It is extremely hard to day morning he called at the boom house and after talking to the night watchman a short time went out on the bridge closely following Thomas Ingra-ham, who preceded him only a few row with Rider and Hughes. This was the last seen of Urquhart until his dead body was found in the river on Thursday last. He had been working at St. Mary's about a week past and landed there from Houlton. His home, so he told his fellow workers, was in Minneapolis, and he was an old American soldier in the receipt of a pension, which amounted to ten dollars a month. He is described as having been hard working and quiet and not liable to pick a quarrel. While under the innce of liquor last Saturday night the night watch at the boom house and others who saw him say he was by no means intoxicated, and Rider, Hughes and Ingraham are said to have been ober enough to know perfectly well

Deceased was attacked by Rider and without apparent cause while he was talking to one William Saunders, who terest in Scotland, and a flying visit rescued him. Rider swore that every
The description of the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the Greek bishops and archimandrites forced their way into the Bulgarian characters.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 17.— The employed menaces to compel the properties of the military and civil authorities have sought every possible pretext to person the Greek bishops and archimandrites forced their way into the Bulgarian characters. what they were doing. quite early in the evening until he woke

RIOTOUS STRIKERS

Created Scene of Terror in Streets of Wheeling, West Virginia.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 16.-From 9 o'clock last night until early this partment has adopted a new style of morning the streets of Benwood were rifle rack for use in camp. It consists the scene of a wild riot. The striking machinists and the non-union men who replaced them at the Riverside plant of can be fastened to the tent pole by an the National Tube Company clashed, iron clasp attached to the under suraand many shots were exchanged. For face.

The beginning of tthe hostilities came when an aged man was set upon and considerable saving in the camp wear badly beaten by a crowd of strikers. and tear upon the rifles. He was badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders and is in a serious other assaults upon non-union men Lor, no, missie! You keep the birds who were terribly beaten on their way off the peas better'n a' ordinary scare home from work The non-union men crow.—Stray Stories.

were drawn.

At 3 o'clock this morning the police occeeded in dispersing the warring fac-

GRAND MANAN.

Gat Adopts a Small Chicken and They Sleep Together.

Kelp Stalks That Have Grown Thirty Feet in the Welrs in One Year -Herrings Now Abound.

GRAND MANAN, Aug. 15 .- Com munication by cable with the outside world has again been completed.

It is extremely hard to get hired help in the fisheries this season, as men are very scarce to man boats and fishing stations at good wages.

The yacht Kathleen of Boston has been lying in Grand Harbor. She vis-ited that place last summer.

A few of the people visiting relatimes here are: Mr. and Mrs. John W. McLaughlin of Fresno, California; W. R. McDohald of Maplewood, Mass.; Miss Laura Daggett of Everett, Mass., and Mrs. John Barry of the same place; W. D. McLaughlin of St. Stephen, Miss Maude Beckett of Calais, Mrs. Helen Parker of Seattle, Wash, state and Miss Morn Dayle of Mass. state, and Miss Mary Doyle of Utica,

Scott Wooster of Grand Harbor has gone west to join his uncle, Frank T.
Wooster, at Vancouver, B. C. From of inaugurating the area of measures with the alleged intention the same order against the Bulgarian

work again after a three months' va-cation, spent at the rector's home in

Kelp stalks and ribbons of kelp thirty feet long have grown in some of the weirs since last year at this time. This shows a most wonderfully rapid growth of that sea plant.

NEW RIFLE RACK

Adopted by the Militia Department. OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-The militia deof a hardwood disc about three inches wide and an inch thick, in two parts, Upon the upper surface are hours an indiscriminate battle raged between the two forces. Although 1,000 be hung, and which can be doubled shotst were fired but two men were known to be wounded. Clay Hoover a passerby, was struck in the left knee and another man wounded in the leg and a great improvement over any that have heretofore been tried. The strikers and his name could not be learned. appliances, which will be distributed among the camps and will effect a

condition. This was followed by two my sketching in your field? Farmer-

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Bulgaria's Official Memorandum to the Great Powers of the Condition of Affairs in Macedonia in the Past Three Months---Porte Devastating the Country.

whole constituting a terrible category of murder, torture, incendiarism, pillage and general oppression committed by the Ottoman soldiers and officials.

These particulars were obtained entirely from official sources, such as the reports of the Bulgarian consuls and agents of the Bulgarian government, and in many instances the reports

that during the past three months the school year. of inaugurating the era of promised rethere they will go to Mexico, where F.

T. Wooster has property.

Rev. William Hunter, Ph. D., rector of this parish, and Mrs. Hunter are at the contrary effect of further exasper
work again after a three months we glad to see them back again.

At their parisiners are sought every possible pretext to persecute, terrorize and ruin the Bulgarian has adopted a chicken. It came about the parising the seed of the

Hughes and Rider will be commenced next Tuesday afternoon. Both are young and unmarried men, the former being about 21 and the latter about 24, and live in St. Mary's.

way Tabby hypnotized one of the imprisonment and banishment, the closing and disorganizing of churches of the ruining of merchants, has ever since associated and slept in advance, such avers the memorantee of the old cat, who claims it as her disconnected to sell their lands to the Turks at any price the latter chose to pay. Burdened with taxes of imprisonment. man administration of the Salonica, Monastir, Uskub and Adrianople.

orities looked on. In the vilayet of Monastir, artillery ombarded and razed the flourishing ginning of July two Greek bands with connivance of the authorities piltor of the normal school at Uskub was risoned because his library contained the "Revolutionary" works Othello" and "Les Miserables." In the districts of Palanka, Koschani, Koumanovo and Gostigar, the prisons are filled with Bulgarian priests, school masters and merchants. During June the soldiers and Bashi-Bazouks terror-ized the inhabitants of the Schtif dis-

and outrages committed by the Turk- with his parents. In summarizing the specific details of WARREN, R. I., Aug. 16.—John Do-Is large and complete. We have found that the farmers like this brand of Tools better than any other on the market. They

> arism were everywhere terrible. At Smerdesch over 200 Bulgarians were shot, killed with swords or burned to death. Over 250 houses and churches and schools were set on fire. The property was sold by the soldiers in neighboring places. Similar scenes occurred at the villages of Gorna-Rib-nitza, Igoumenetz, Dobrilaki and Nik-

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 16.—The Bul-garian government has presented a ly arrested. The estimates obtainable memorandum to the powers setting give for the Vilayet of Salonica 900 out at great length the condition of affairs during the past three months in tir, 850, and for Adrianopple, 550, a grand Macedonia since the Turkish govern-Urquhart, whose body was found noating in the river on Thursday last. At ermen are making some fairly good the coroner's inquest it transpired that urquhart was knocked down and yet and ready for business. Line fish beaten by Rider at the St. Mary's end are fairly good. There are herrings ment undertook to inaugurate the promised reforms. The most precise devices, it is thought that without exagging the river of the village of the villag mised reforms. The most precise de-tailes, dates, places and names of per-sons are given in the memorandum, the geration the number of prisoners may be placed at even three times this

Dealing with other acts of oppression, the memorandum states that the Bulgarian merchants and artisans living in Constantinople and Salonica were ordered to return to their native villages and were not allowed any time or opportunity to dispose of their made by Turkish authorities. The Bul-garian government guarantees the ab-solute truth of every statement and been established for 20 years or business or property. Some of these had been established for 20 years or more, were utterly ruined. As the order applied equally to professors and school masters, the Bulgarian schools were closed before the end of the service a similar condition of affairs will attempt to bulletin the results of the International yacht races to conservatives all over the country. challenges the porte to disprove a more, were utterly rulned. As the orsingle charge made in the memoran-The memorandum begins by stating were closed before the end of the

priests, making every effort to para-

vilayets of the Turkish land owners, the population is reduced to a state of serfdo This is one of the principal causes of The memorandum next relates in de- discontent, and when is added the extail a number of such cases in each actions of the tax gatherers it is not vilayet. Beginning with the vilayet of difficult to understand why the wretch-

soldiers entered the village of Corna-soldiers entered the village of Corna-Ribnitza May 19 and tortured to death "Not long ago the porte denounced five men and two women. During the first three weeks of July, 25 villages in the district of Tikvesch, were subject- the responsibility on this principality. ed to the depredations of the Turkish Today it must acknowledge that it is soldiers and Bashi-Bazouks. The vil- its bad administration which is the lagers were beaten and tortured, the only cause of the trouble. From sad men violated, and the houses plun- experience the porte must learn that called to the door by another woman, dered, while the administrative auth- systematic persecution, cruel injustice and bloody repression do not restore oraccepted in principle the project of retown of Smerdesch, the 300 houses be-form which it has not put into effect. ing left a head of ruins. At the be-It has declared that the project is inthe connivance of the authorities pillaged Bulgarian villages and murdered many of their inhabitants. In the and schoolmasters, reopen the churches ities. To them she gave the name of the vilayet of Uskub the entire Bulgarian and schools, release the prisoners and the wife of a highly respected citizen punish the officials guilty of exactions; as her assailant, and, notwithstanding to chart a policy of justice and a vigorous protest and the claims of

"Not only has the porte failed to obbut it has enacted sterner measures of

SUNDAY'S DROWNINGS.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 16 .trict, torturing the people with red hot Geo. E. Day, 39 years old, was drownrons. Similar atrocities perpetrated ed today off Davis Neck by the cap-Will soon be here, and our stock of in the vilayet of Adrianople are cited. Sizing of a dory. Two companions particulars of no less than 131 indi- were rescued, one in an unconscious vidual and general cases of excesses condition. Day was single and lived

In summarizing the specific details of the outrages mentioned, the memorandum declares that wholesale massactores were perpetrated by regulars and Bashi-Bazouks in the town of Salonica and the villages of Baldevo, Banica and the villages of Baldevo, Banitza, Tchouritovo, Karbinza, Moghila, Smerdesch and Enidfe, while the summarized of Carnage, pillage and incendi-

KILLED ON D. A. RAILWAY.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17 .- The Bluenose express train from Halifax today, ran into a team at Port Williams crossing, killing its occupant, Louis Messenger of Canard, his horse, oden. The villagers there abandoned senger had been at the cattle pen attheir homes and fied to the mountenance tending to the shipment of live stock, overlage on Taunton avenue at Carand smashing the carriage. Mr. Mestains.

Over 3,000 men, women and children fied from the Sanjak of Seres, and even more from the Sanjak of Kirk
Messenger was about 55 years of age about 7 o'clock this evening. John C. and one of the wealthy farmers of Holgate of 15 Morris avenue, Paw
klisze.

was extinguished by the department.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

quite early in the evening until he woke up Sunday morning. Ingraham, who turned to St. Mary's early Sunday for Ammorning, left on Tuesday last for Ammorning last last last last

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Aug. 14. - A terrible outrage was perpetrated on a last. Since coming back to Owen Sound she has had several places of who, the victim says, struck her a violent blow with a club, knocking her acid in her hand dashed it in the fallen woman's face, rubbing it in. The promised the Bulgarian government to to see Dr. C. M. Lang, who, after prein short to adopt a policy of justice and a vigorous protest and the claims of an alibi, the latter was arrested, and will appear in court tomorrow serve a single one of these promises ing. The event has created a painful

STOPPED AT NIAGARA.

the Canadian Side of the Rapio

CUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Jack of performing the feat that cost Cap-tain Webb his life. He was accompanied by Captain Donellan of New York and Dr. Drummond of Newark, N. J. The Niagara Falls police refused to also guarded. When Glenister appeared a police sergeant ordered him to leave the Falls at once. The officer GENERAL ELECTIONS corted him to the city line. Gleniste says he will swim the rapids some day

THUNDER STORMS AT AMHERST.

thunder storms have been passing ove this vicinity the past two days. About noon today at Trumanville, about ten miles north of this town, rain fell in torrents, almost like that of a cloudburst. One resident reports six inches fall of rain in 45 minutes. This was measured in a washtub standing in a yard. Hail could be shovelled up in heaps after the storm. About 6 o'clock this evening, during the shower, every-body was startled by a very severe clap of thunder. An alarm of fire immediately after revealed the target o the bolt, the house of James Ritchie of Spring street, being struck. The chimney was shattered from top to bottom, a hole six inches in diameter being torn in the roof, and the floors of the house raised. The roof caught fire but

WAKE OVER LIVE BODY. Yonkers and Citizens Watch for

Results. YONKERS, N. J., Saturday. - Re-

Lynch, in a hypnotic state last night, toral cross. ment. All last night a mob watched in front of the building and others in the rear to head off the hypnotized man should he attempt to get out. After this test Hermann will renew his efforts to get permission to give a burial in a public park.

Henister, the Boston swimmer who said he would dive from the Cantilever bridge and swim the rapids below Niagara Falls today, left this city this fternoon with the avowed intention allow Glenister to jump from the ids was postponed. Both ends of the bridge were guarded by police. The other bridges across the river were

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 17 .- severe

Poldhu by wireless telegraphy. The company's boat will send the results to Wellfleet at Cape Cod, it repeating didates in the field. The government to Table Head, and Table Head in turn will endeavor to spring a surprise, and sending the news to Poldhu. This will statements to the effect that no elected the first occasion on which such a tion will be held should be disregarded test will be made of the wireless sys-

THREW .CARBOLIC ACID. young woman, Emma Boyce, yester- encounter with a swording Last Tues- serious consequences in the railroad salonica, it states that in the town of Salonica itself the Bulgarian production of the university, the students of the university of the Bulgarians in the city, have been cast more condemns the Ottoman administration and shopkeepers, in fact all intelligent serts that the foregoing exposure once more condemns the Ottoman administration in the city, have been cast more condemns the Ottoman administration in the city of carbolic acid thrown in her about and as the boat approached, Simmons, a fireman employed on the Bulgarians in the city, have been cast infore condemns the Ottoman administration. One hundred and twenty trative government in Europe. It soldiers entered the village of Cornacter with several jail terms to her acter with several jail terms to her and landed across the forward end of looked out of the window. He saw credit, and only finished a year's term in the Mercer Reformatory in March in the Mercer Reformatory in March in the Mercer Reformatory in March down and before he could regain his abode, the last being with a Bay Shore ing around in the dory and threaten-fisherman. Shortly before noon she was ing to capsize it. Fortunately the struggle der and peace in a country. The porte down, and then taking the carbolic The dory was denuded of oars, tauts and gurry tubs, and another boat put off from the schooner to bring it alongassailant then made a hasty retreat side. The captain suffered consider sufficient. Lastly the porte formally and the Boyce woman came to town ably from his injuries, but is recover

Hypnotist Puts a Subject in a Coffin in

YONKERS, N. J., Saturday. — Re-Archbishop of Manila by Cardinal at the station for the engine driver, sed permission to bury his wife for Satolli) with whom he spoke at length the train, with the injured fireman, five days and nights as a hypnotic sub-about the situation in the Philippine Is- ran wild down the track. ject in a grave in the park in front of historic Manor Hall, Lawson Hermann, with the state of affairs there. Pius X lands, showing himself fully conversant a hypnotist, after many experiences said the efforts of the clergy towards with the police in his efforts to carry out his plan despite official objection, ways receive the warmest support at hibition.

He placed a young man, named John
Harty with a beautiful Episcopal pec-

LORD SALISBURY BETTER.

Salisbury was reported to be slightly better today.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 16 .- Accordcommittee, who was reported Aug. 13

press here unanimously dilates on the magnitude of the powers conferred on Vice Admiral Alexieff, the new vice-It is difficult, says the memorandum, ters and a son. One daughter was marchildren, to obtain the exact number of Bulgarried this spring to Cyrus Ellis of Bellars who were imprisoned, mostly on the children, together with two other children,

NO. 55.

8t. John, N. B., Aug. 17, 1903.

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199 and 201 Union Street

Will Be Rushed On, Says an Ottawa Despatch.

Government and Grand Trunk Are Getting Their Forces Rapidly Order to Contest the Country,

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.— The general at Monticello Seminary, Illinois. Miss lections will take place within the Haskell, the principal of that institunext few months. In the department tion, speaking of Miss Ruggles, said:
"As voice teacher at Monticello Semof railways and canals clerks are busy mary she gave entire satisfaction to getting business in shape to allow the all and her pupils showed constant incoming minister to get out into the improvement." Miss Ruggles is country. In other branches of the ser- spoken of as being an unusually strong

Conservatives all over the country need to look sharp and get their can- trained soprano voice, which never by opponents of the liberal party. It is known that Laurier wants to make his final appeal to the electorate be fore the Grand Trunk Pacific job can be really appreciated by the electorate Liberals are afraid of it, and appreciate the great gains the conservatives have made in the country within the

last few months. A FESTIVE SWORDFISH

That Almost Cleaned Out a Dory Off George's Banks.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.-Captain Thomas Murray of the fishing schooner Es- Fireman at the Throttle is Found at peranza, of Rockland, Me., which arrived at T wharf today with 88 swordfish, caught on the southeastern edge of Georges Bank, had a most exciting harpooned. The fish was | plunging | where it should have stopped, George running the engine during the temfeet, his left leg was being lacerated porary absence of the engine driver, sword was broken off in the struggle and then Lake managed to send the with the engine, and this effort to stop

Beautiful Cross

The Pope Received the Archbishop of Manila-Presented Him With a

ROME, Aug. 16.—The Pope this ing the train, had leaned too far out fternoon received at a private audi- of the cab, to see a signal and had ence in his apartment Archbishop struck a mail bag crane, which made Harty (who yesterday was consecrated

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Marquis of

ing to the newspapers General Zon-cheff, the president of the Macedonian PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.— to have been arrested by the Bulgarian begin his duties begin his duties in September. has escaped from Bulgaria into Mace

MT. ALLISON.

Staffs of Ladies' College and Conse vatory of Music Now Complete.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 17 .- The staff of the Mt. Allison Ladies' College and Conservatory of Music is now complete. The position of teacher of vocal culture, made vacant by the re-tirement of Miss Few, has been filled by Miss Mabel Lyman Ruggles of Wakefield, Mass., who has recently been engaged by Dr. Borden. Miss Ruggles comes very highly recommended indeed, and without doubt will prove a worthy successor to Miss Few, who has so often charmed her audiences with her sweet voice. Miss Rug-gles has just returned from Paris, where she has been studying for a year under Wm. Butraim, the cele-brate teacher. The previous year she was director of vocal music at teacher, especially in acuteness of ob-servation, variety of resource, discipline of classes and in awakening amfails to please. It may be noted that Miss Ruggles follows the same method as Miss Few, whom she succeeds. Miss Few is now on her way to Paris, where she expects to study under Wm Burtraim, with whom Miss Ruggles

studied last year. M'ss Edna Van Vliet Highley, who a few years ago was aeacher of vocal culture at Mount Allison, will return this year. These teachers, together with Miss Mary F. Plumer, who has been engaged to succeed Miss Gifford as teacher of plano and organ, constitute the changes in the musical staf

Miss Etta P. Flagg, graduate of the Boston Normal School of Cooking, will be the director of the school of domestic science, which is to be opened the

TRAINMAN SAVES TWELVE ON WILD TRAIN

Post Unconscious and Badly Hurt. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 15. -

leaning out of the cab with a gash on Simmons ran to the platform of the passenger car and pulled the eme gency air-brake, but, it is said, the brake hose had not been connected

the train was futile. The danger was increasing, as the train was rapidly approaching the rail-road yard limits, and the tower man there would throw the runaway train into the yard siding, where it would be certain to crash into some of the idle rolling stock, rather than endanger massenger trains on the main track. Simmons appreciated this and quickly climbed over the coal in the tenbrakes in the engine cab. Then he

about Warner. It is believed that the fireman, while acting for the engine driver, in switch-

NOT TO BE BAFFLED.

(Smart Set.) Mrs. Bangs—So that pretty widow is really married so soon again, eh?

Old Bangs—You bet! Mr. Bangs—But her late husband's will expressly stipulated that, if she took a second husband, her legacy was to revert to his most distant relative. Old Bangs-That's where she was foxy. She hunted up the relative and married him.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16.-The governors at Dalhousie have appointed as assistant Professor of Mining and Metallurgy, F. H. Sexton, a graduate in begin his duties when the college open

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.- The O. J. MCGULLY, M. D

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St. John, N. B.

AT BISLEY.

Why the Americans Regained the Palma Trophy.

Due to the British War Office Not Allowing Either a Wind Gauge or an Aperture Sight op the Service Rifle.

(London Chronicle.) In the ordinary way the annual gathering of British marksmen on the gathering of British marksmen on the classic heath of Bisley Common would not have commenced until Monday, but this year an extra day, to say nothing of much extra interest, has been added by the inclusion in the bert concert in the Grand Union hotel played with Jim Corbett for nine park died away this evening Mrs. programme of an international compark, died away this evening Mrs. petition. This was for the Palma cenpetition. This was for the Palma centernial trophy, which has for the time being become a matter of world-wide interest. The Palma trophy originated in the United States about 27 years are of her daughter. ago, and remained a purely Yankee in-stitution until, in 1901, a Canadian and it is believed that her heart, which that our American cousins became the cert challenged instead of the challengers. challenged instead of the challengers.

With a praiseworthy desire to regain

Mrs. Sproule was the yidow of James Sproule and her home was at No. 266 the trophy, they sent the strongest team they could get together to the Dominion Rifle meeting in September of last year. As it happened, how-ever, they found that they had other opposition than that of the Canadians to face. At last year's Bisley meeting preparations were made for British team to try their chance. This team, commanded by Major Free-

THE COMPETING TEAMS. This contest it is which has taken place today, and a most exciting and interesting struggle it has proved. There were seven teams entered, representing respectively Great Britain, inguiters in the manufacture of pipes and the manufacture of pipes cement, which was 9.30 a. m., the previous hour having been devoted to practice shooting. The distances at which the match was shot were 300, British Parliamentary Paper Gives 900, and 1,000 yards, fifteen shots at mitted by their friends that they were KING THANKS NEWSPAPER MEN. not accustomed to shooting at such long distances, most of their team, as Royal Compliment to Those Who Wrote a matter of fact, never having fired in their own country at more than 300 They were not above confess ing that their chief business at the ting was learners, and in spite of their own inferiority they were loud in their admiration of the fine shooting of their Anglo-Saxon rivals.

WAR OFFICE BLAMED. The concluding part of the match was watched by a fairly sized crowd, including a large proportion of American visitors, ladies as well as gentlemen, who were naturally very enthusiastic over the success of their fellow-countrymen. Members of the English team ascribe the defeat to the superfority of the sighting on the America Mfle. The British War Office will not allow either a wind guage or an aper ture sight on the service rifle, yet the rican weapons are fitted with both. It would do the dodos in Pall Mall a world of good to hear the remarks of British marksmen who found themselves out-classed by the possession on the part of their rivals of a small, but of King Edward's Britannia, spoken in their criticism, while the her canvas. Yankees are at once amused and puzfamily. Notwithstanding this grievand the natural disappointment at the trophy recrossing the Atlantic Mansion House, the victory was on the whole a popular one. The winning team were loudly cheered, and there was a general expression of satisfac-"in the family." The fact that the Yankees got in front of the British, or the Canadians in front of the Corr stalks, is regarded as a trifle beside the fact that the foreigners were left

SAYS PRIEST WON

Louis Strucks, of Hartford, Sue [Father Senesac for \$10,000

HIS WIFE'S LOVE

Damages.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 11.-Louis Strucks, an employe of Smith, Bourne & Co. of Hartford, today brought suit against the Rev. Joseph E. Senesac, pastor of St. Anne's Roman Catholic church in this city, for \$10,000. Strucks charges Father Senesac with alienating the affections of his wife. The papers, which were served today, make the case returnable before the superior court of Hartbefore the superior court of Hartford county on the first Monday in
september.

Indeed, in the court of Hartbowels are kept regularly active by
the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver
Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a

Was equally confident. He was pro-Mrs. Strucks is a pretty woman of box.

twenty-six. Her husband is nearly fifty. Father Senesac is a handsome man of thirty-eight. Strucks, in his man of thirty-eight. Strucks, in his complaint, says his wife first met the priest at a church fair in Hartford in the winter of 1900. He declares that the wrong-doing of the pair began Aug. 1, 1800, and has continued up to the present time. He says that when he first discovered it he drove his wife from his home and started out to shoot the priest. Friends who learned of the plan prevented the shooting. of the plan prevented the shooting. He says he brings suit only in order that Father Senesac may be exposed and punished.

Father Senesac, who comes of a

old Montreal family and who has made several pilgrimages to Rome, was de-clared not at home when a World re-porter called at the parochial resi-dence this afternoon. His intimate Bishop Tierney is out of the state, in consequence of which it cannot be learned what attitude the church authorities intend to adopt.

MUSIC KILLS A WOMAN. Orchestra Concert Excites Mrs. Jan Sproule and Heart Attack Follows.

Mrs. Sproule was very fond of music team crossed the border and carried it had long been weak, was affected by into British territory. The result was the excitement occasioned by the con-

Henry street, Brooklyn,

NEW METAL, SELIUM. Lighter and Stronger Than Aluminum and Costs Much Less.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The dismantle, in due course crossed the Atlantic, and by beating both Americans and Canadians brought the trophy to England, and made Bisley the venue and considerable and considerab

presenting respectively Great Britain, United States, Canada, Australia, Natal, Norway, and France. It was than that of lead or zinc. Its power than that of lead or zinc. Its power than that of lead or zinc. Its power than that of lead or zinc.

DUTIES IN COLONIES.

on Irish Visit LONDON, Friday, Aug. 14.-King Edward has issued a public letter thanking the newspaper men who accompanied him and the Queen on their Irish tour for their excellent accounts of what took place, and expressing appreciation of the tact and unostentatheir difficult work. This is the first time that an English sovereign has in receipts were the Corbett-Jeffries publicly recognized press accounts of fight at Coney Island, \$66,000, and the publicly recognized press accounts of royal performances.

BELIEVE SHAMROCK WILL WIN. English Yachting Skippers Think Lipton Will "Lift the Cup" This

Time. LONDON, Aug. 15.-The yachting skippers on the Clyde are generally optimistic regarding Shamrock III.'s chances of winning the America's cup. John Carter, the well known skipper essentially useful adjunct, which they are denied. The Canadian and other colonial teams who suffered from the speedily make up their minds definitesame disadvantage, are equally out- ly regarding the trim of the boat and

Ben Parker, the captain of Emperor zled at such a state of things in the William's Meteor III., says: "The flatfccted Shamrock III. will win." Capt. Archie Hoggard, who sailed

> rock II., during the America's cup wise, Mr. Delaney must come into the race, 1901, sits on the fence on acco

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, MANI Foreign countries seem to adulterate food about as much as we do here. We are all miserable sinners.—New York

Healthful Action of the Bowels

IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL TO GOOD HEALTH-DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

By increasing and invigorating the By increasing and invigorating the action of the liver and thus securing a good flow of bile-nature's own catherite. Dr. Chester Indian action of ble and the securing pany with a number of local friends

JEFFRIES WAS THE WINNER

Only Took Him Ten Rounds to Best Jim Gorbett.

friends in the parish declared that the charges were untrue. As far as is known he has retained no counsel.

The Fight Was Fast and Furious After Some Side Play at the Start---Full Particulars of the Contest by Rounds---Corbett Never in It.

MECHANIC PAVILION, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14.—James J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight of the world, played with Jim Corbett for nine rounds and a half tonight, and then Corbett's seconds motioned to Referee Graney to stop the fight in order to save their man from needless punishment. The end came shortly after the save their man from needless punishment. The end came shortly after the beginning of the tenth round, when beginning of the tenth round, when Jeffries planted one of his terrific left Silver; Sandy Griswold of Omaha, swings on Corbett's stomach. The man Harry Houghton of St. Louis, Harry who conquered John L. Sulivan dropped Thaw, the Pittsburg millionaire, and scores of others. and again faced his gigantic adver-

sary. With hardly a moment's hesitation Jeffries swung his right and again landed on Corbett's stomach. covery in Germany of a new metal again landed on Corbett's stomach called selium by Edward Mollard, a stronger. It does not rust, and is yound all doubt that Jeffries stands therefore suitable for shipbuilding, for alone in his class. He showed re-

understood that Russia would also of resistance is said to be greater than about on his feet and the frequency that of iron, but less than that of which he countered Corbett's leads astonished everybody. Corbett, the ring at a height of 12 feet were in comparison with the big man opin comparison with the big man op-posed to him, looked very light, but suspended eight large arc lights, shad-ed in such a manner as to throw the was really heavier than ever before. He appeared to have lost some of his men.

oticing the blews, and delivered telling hits that materially helped in de-

ciding the result of the fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. - Ten thousand men were seated about the arena in Mechanics Pavilion at nine o'clock tonight representing an expenest crowd ever assembled at a ring-side in this country and the third largous way in which they carried out est sum in dollars and cents ever contested for. The two that exceeded it Corbett-McCoy fight at Madison Square

from 5 p. m. until the men stepped into the ring was one of confusion. The gallery ticket holders formed in line put in one on the chest lightly. were crowding and scrimmages in the attempt to gain admittance, a hundred round indicated that Jeffries is doors were opened. Not until 9 o'clock were the chairs, boxes and benche ed, Not until 9 o'clock fancy work. full.

REFEREE GRANEY MADE IT A FAIR FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-Refere Graney took every precaution to pre-vent anything that might savor of unfairness occurring during the contest.

"So far as I am concerned, Mr

Capt. Archie Hoggard, who salled Shamrock I., is similarly confident. Delaney is the agent, and the only agent, of Mr. Jeffries in the pavilion when the fight is commenced. In case Mr. Jeffries should feel like stopping in the event of an accident or otherwise. Mr. Delaney must come into the ring and throw up the towel and of the in-and-out form shown by the sponge himself. Such action on the cup challenger during her trial races. part of any other of Mr. Jeffries' assistants will not be recognized by me as the official referee of this battle. The same rule applies to Mr. Corbett I understand Tommy Ryan is to be his agent or chief second. Many have been lost by seconds butting into the ring, and by so doing disqualify ing their man. I do not propose have anything of that kind happen." Graney said he would insist on a strict compliance with the Queensbery rules, and would see that each man had two sets of gloves, so that in case of necessity no time would be lost. He

tween Jack Evans and Jerry Fair-his blows. His old c ranks, kept the crowd interested till were not in evidence.

and skill. Corbett during the first part of the fight was almost outpointed and the few blows that he landed on Jeffries were apparently without sting. Jeffries was never in better condition. He looked lighter than usual and the way he moved about on his feet and the frequency with which he countered Corbett's splendidly constructed affair. Above the hour of 9.15, the time the big men Above with right to jaw, but without dam-

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

ROUND 1 They came to the centre, Jeffries feinting and Corbett stepping lively. Jeffries swung left over Jim's head. Jim came in quickly to a clinch and diture for seating accommodations aggregating \$54,000. This is the larg-they refused to break. Jim put right they refused to break. Jim put right over heart and clinched. Corbett stayed close in and put hard short arm right on the body. They were exceed-

ingly careful in the break. Jeffries forced his man across ring and put left light on the body. It to stab Jeft in the eyes, but thus far the credit that is his due. I have of much which remains. But with was noticed that Corbett did very lit- his blows had not raised a bump. no personal feelings in the matter. I proper drainage the rain is at once Garden, New York, \$63,000.

The scene about the big pavilion tie foot work, but stayed close and put two right solidly over the heart. Jeffries missed right for the body, but on Peace, Larkin and Grove streets in they broke Corbett quickly stepped up ee large rows and although there and put right to heart. Jeffries re crowding and scrimmages in the laughingly remarked, "Ah." The first policeman kept perfect order once the fast and that Corbett did not do any

ROUND 2.

Jeffries came up quickly, missed left for the head and they came to a clinch. They would not break, Jim claiming Jeffries was holding on. In the break Jeff swung left on the back of the head lightly. Corbett had failed thus far to land a single left hand blow. He attempted it at this stage, was too close in. Jeffries forced him to the ropes, coming dangerously near the faw with a left. They came into a clinch, in the break of which Corbett hooked a smashing left to the jaw. hooked a smashing left to the jaw. Corbett sent in his left and right to the body, but got a hook on the head. Jeffries came on quickly, but Corbett Jeffries came on quickly, but Corbett sent in a peculiar left cheek showed a lump from one of Jeff sclose arm blows. Jeff had a similar hand the sent in a peculiar left cheek showed a lump from one of Jeff sclose arm blows. Jeff had a similar hand the sent in a peculiar left sclose arm blows. Jeff had a similar hand the sent in a peculiar left sclose arm blows. Jeff had a similar hand the sent in a peculiar left sclose arm blows. right hand uppercut for the jaw, but | lar mark. Jeff hooked left to the body was a trifle low. They fought care-fully to the end. Corbett had showed ating them. At the close Corbett very little speed so far, while Jeffries showed improvement in speed and three times, but they were weak ef- been bilked and we are sore. We re-

ROUND 3.

cleverness. Both came to the centre, Jeffries There was a lot of clinching, neither and he only smiled and forced his man man taking a chance in the break, Jeff after his man without hesitation. Cor-

infighting. ROUND 4. Jeff went after Corbett, but clever clinching and blocking prevented damage. Referee Graney stopped the fighting to look at Jeff's glove, which was bursted, but told them to go on with the round. Jeff fought hard in clinches but Corbett got in too close to get any damage. Jeff swung hard left to chest a chance.

On the other hand, the ex-champion was equally confident. He was profighting foul, but the proceedings did nounced by all who saw him this not warrant any such claim, Corbett

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age. Fighting at close quarters Cor-bett uppercut Jeff to the chin. ROUND 7.

ROUND 8.

Corbett staggered Jeffries with a left to the face and ducked Jeff's left. Jeff hooked right to the body, Corbett sending in half a dozen lefts and rights on Jeff's face, which he accepted Jeff was coming toward pleasantly. his man all the time and in a break. lefts on the face and came back with world. If the public is satisfied with the surface, carrying with it left on the head. Corbett endeavored sending in half a dozen lefts and rights on the jaw. He seemed to improve a hundred per cent and the great crowd was in a state of wild xcitement. They cheered him to the echo. This was Corbett's round. He very has changed his style and is using some of his old-time cleverness in ducking and blocking.

Jeffries came at Corbett with a rush leaned heavily on Corbett in the clinch. Corbett seemed as strong as ever and there was a long series of clinches. Corbett put three rights on the body at close quarters. He hooked Jeff on the jaw three times with left stabled Jeff's mouth with his left forts.

ROUND 10.

Jeffries stood straight up and came missing a left and Corbett clinching.

Jeffries hooked left to the neck and Corbett jolted him over the ribs with

There was much hooting from the galshort right. Corbett increased in leries. Jeff forced him fiercely. Corspeed somewhat and had not to run bett began using left hook on the jaw, Motts, to avoid a rush. He turned quickly landing three times, and a left to the and put his right over the heart, hard. stomach. The blow did not hurt Jeff of necessity no time would be lost. He would, he said, depend on the time-keepers for the correct time after a about the ring. It was a rough round in which honors were even as to the Both fighters took life easy today.

Both fighters took life easy today. and he only smiled and forced his man Corbett went down for nine seconds. He got up and received a left in the stomach and right on the jaw. He went down and after the count of



up and showed some of his old-time cleverness. From the first, however, it was generally regarded as a hopeless case for Corbett. He made a gallant

After the fight was over Corbett quickly recovered, walked over to Jef-fries and shook him warmly by the hand. He said: "Jim, you beat me fairly. You stand alone. No one can touch you."

ries had punished him severely, he remarked to the referee: "Watch him, Eddle; he's trying to knock me out." He also said: "He can't knock me out." able to artificially drain the greater part of our level or moderately sloping lands that are worthy of cultivation.

ries, sat in a group. Officials of San Francisco were largely represented. Seemed and bar, council and supervisors—in fact every branch of the city administration were at the ringside.

To have a bit of force behind his left his man all the harder. Corpett's system of training was undoubtedly be neficial to him from a physical point of view, but it apparently detracted from his speed. He did not keep away of the land when drained. This is a question which every landowner must twice in the stomach. Corbett put the from Jeffries in the manner that was question which every landowner must There was less trouble in handling the big crowd than has been experienced on similar occasions.

Two preliminaries, the first a six-round draw between Frank Smith of Los Angeles and Jack Sheridan of San Rafael and another of like length bears and Jack Sheridan of San Rafael and another of like length bears and Jack Evans and Jack Eva best blow thus far on Jeff's ribs, but anticipated, but closed, clinching at decide for himself. his blows. His old cutting left stabs self more firmly than ever on his soil to the best advantage. In well pedestal as champion heavyweight drained soils the roots of most cultirugilist of the world.

The crowd that witnessed the fight feet is quite usual, and some plants was undoubtedly the largest that ever such as lucerne have been known to assembled at a similar entertainment sent their roots as far as thirty feet.

Jeffries said after the fight: "My fight tonight will demonstrate the reports which have been circulated est yield of crops. the head and uppercut to the chin. delay to repair the glove did Corbett inch or two. It may happen, there Corbett was fighting faster on his feet a world of good and he was able to fore, that in an undrained soil a heavy at this stage, using his fancy boxing continue the contest. He knew I was summer shower is forced to run off the continue the contest. tactics, but they were of no use against his master and lost his old-time con-surface, while the land below the first fidence. I fought harder with my inch is as dry as ever. This is one

trainers during the conditioning season illustration of the truth of the apparthe ring. I have no plans for the drought. future. Those matters are left to my All sloping land, unless laid down rianager and my trainer."

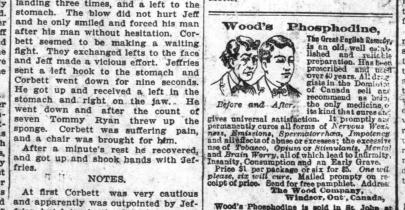
have fought my last fight." Corbett received many telegrams atrical, offering him lucrative engage-

rents, win or lose. BLIND DOG SAVES FAMILY. Arouses His Mistress in Time to Escape from Burning House.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-An old, blind dog, condemned to death because like a mad bull. Corbett put left on the face and avoided a return. Jeff lives of three persons at the home of the face and avoided a return. Jeff lives of three persons at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones of 520 Ludlow avenue. Mrs. J. C. Jones of 520 Ludlow avenue, Clifton, early this morning. Groping his way to his mistres bed through suffocating smoke, the old dog tore at the bed clothing until she was finally awakened just in time to escape with her two children from the urning building. Now old Dash is certain of a home as long as he lives, and Mrs. Jones only hopes that he will live forever.

A DECEIVED EDITOR.

(Hardeman Free Press.) It may be unbecoming in us to look gift hoss, in the mouth, but we have ceived an invite to the Lyceum, down n Memphis, to attend the opery called Cavallerria, Rush-the-Can-o, and we Cavallerria, Rush-the-Can-o, and we warm dry soils, or soils which permit turnt our shirt and split the wind and of a free circulation of air, but it has was there. There was nothing but little effect on a saturated soil. Warmth singin'--not a can of beer endurin' of the whole performance. It must 'o' and the proper growth of plants. Farben what the French call a Jew de





THE FARM.

fight, but he never stood a show to The Advantages of Under-Draining By Dominion Department of

Agriculture.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL TURE, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Aug. 13.-Many reasons may easily During the fight Corbett talked con-tinuously to Jeffries and to the re-feree made a number of facetious re-by draining. Nature has herself thormarks. He was game to the end and whenever Jeffries landed a blow would tion of the soil, but it is probable that make a jesting remark. In the sixth round, during a clinch just after Jeff- in course of time, as land becomes to the floor in agony, and the memorable scene at Carson City, when Bob more than 400 of Jeffries' admirers from Los Angeles, the home of Jeffries' admirers to keep away. Corbett did not seem to have a bit of force behind his left to have a bit of forc

vated crops spread themselves widely in California. Corbett was the gallery No roots, except those of aquatio plants, will grow in stagmant water. Proper drainage lowers the surface of the ground water so that the roots are able to the public that I am a better man depth and furnishes conditions favor-than I ever was and gives the lie to in some quarters that I am a physical | The drain, by taking away the free

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to grass, is liable to great loss by this surface washing during the heavy Corbett said after the fight: " I rains in spring and fall. If the land did my best and lost. I fought the has not sufficient drainage the rain away almost landed right on the jaw. best I knew. Jeffries was too big for cannot pass directly downward, as Jeff put hard left to the body, got two me and he is the best man in the explained above, but runs away upon absorbed, and passes downward, urating the soil in its descent and carrom eastern friends, principally the- rying the fertilizing elements to the roots of the plants, while the surplus moisture runs through the drains.

Again, drainage is absolutely necessary for the proper pulverization of heavy soils. It is manifest that a wet soil can never be pulverized. More water is held by a pulverized and open soil than by a compact and close ne. Water is held in the soil between the minute particles of earth, and if these particles be pressed together compactly there is no space left between them for water. This compactness exists more or less is most subsoils, certainly in all those through which water does not readily pass. Hence, all those subsoils are rendered more retentive of moisture by having the particles of which they are composed separated from one another-in a word, by pulverization. This increased capacity to contain moisture by attraction is the greatest security ime send their rootlets throughout the oil, and flourish in the moisture thus stored up for their time of need. Soils that are always wet, so that large amounts of water evaporate from their surfaces, never b warm. The sun has great power to is essential to the germination of seeds mers who are cultivating what is known as a "cold" soil will be the first

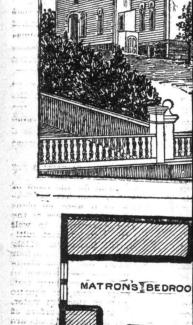
e concede the importance of this may be mentioned, such as the longer season of crop growth consequent on the earlier seeding of drained land; the comparative freedom of fall wheat and clover from freezing out or winter killing; the absence of open drains, which are a decided nuisance in the ultivation of the land and the harvesting of the crop; and last of all, the uble salts formed by the decay of not be used by plants and the presence

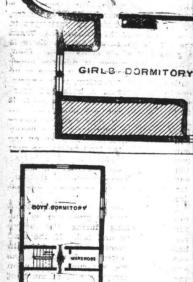
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CHILDREN



THE FARM.

By Dominion Department of Agriculture.

EPARTMENT OF AGRICULA E, Commissioner's Branch, Ottaug. 13.—Many reasons may easily duced to show that farm lands n nearly all cases be improved aining. Nature has herself thore drained a considerable proporf the soil, but it is probable that irse of time, as land becomes valuable, it will be found advisto artificially drain the greater our level or moderately sloping that are worthy of cultivation, question whether it will pay to a given wrea depends on the of the land before draining, the f the operation, and the value land when drained. This is a on which every landowner must for himself.

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eld of crops. drain, by taking away the free that occupies the pores of the cllows air to pass through the the drain, for there is movement of air to and fro, down, caused by variations in ure of the atmosphere. Wnen l is comparatively dry there is deal of air in its pores. Then, rain comes, it fills the upper these pores, and if there is no for the air below, it is imprisand exerting a backward presthe water above, prevents it tering the soil more than an It may happen, thereshower is forced to run off the , while the land below the first as dry as ever. This is tion of the truth of the apparontradictory statement that unning is a safeguard against

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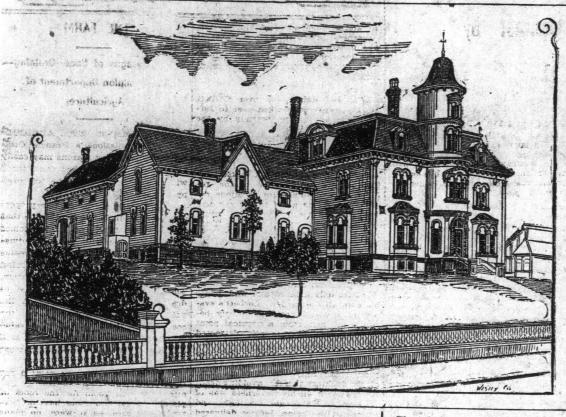
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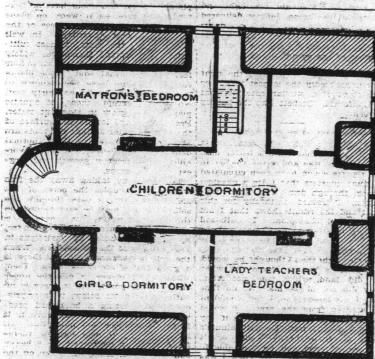
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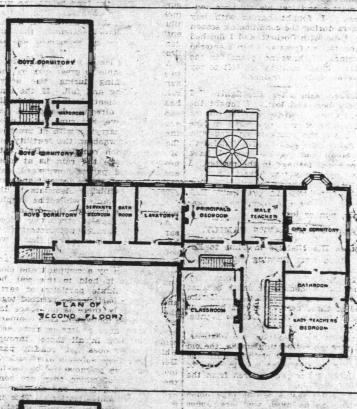
N. B. DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL.

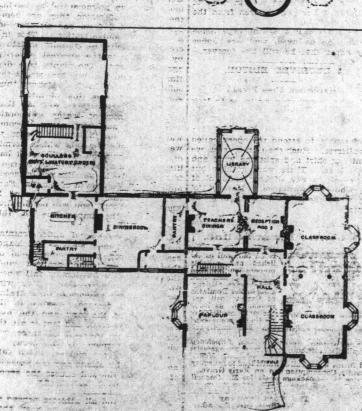
The Jewett Property on Lancaster Heights Acquired by Private Enterprise for the Purpose.

Most Commodious Premises, and Fifteen Acres of Land Attached—A Magnificent View of the Harbor and City of St. John-School Will Be Opened Before October 1st A Sketch of the Site.









There has been a great desire on the part of many of the parents and friends of the deaf and dumb to see a school for the education of deaf children established in this province. It may be as well to point out that from the time the institution at Fredericton was closed, these children have not been at school. The provincial government, however, took the matter up and an act of assembly was passed by which it was enacted that every deaf and dumb child should be educated at the exense of the province, and a sum of

\$165 per capita was granted for this The question of school accommodation, however, was one which the education department could not see their way clear towards providing immediately. The acquisition of a building its equipment and furnishings, as well as the providing of efficient instrucors, were responsibilities which the department felt they were not at that juncture justified in undertaking. Inquiries were instituted, and tem ary arrangements made for the New unswick pupils to attend the institution for the deaf and dumb at Halifax in the event of no school being esablished in this province. In resthat a committee was formed and a subscription list opened, to which there

has been a liberal response. The ques-tion of a suitable building and premises for a school has been satisfactorally settled. The promoter and subscribers to the fund have provided a dious building which can, without any difficulty, be converted into a The premises which have been acquired are known as the Jewett property. The house is a fine building, cupying a prominent position on the western side of the harbor, on Lawas-ter Heights. It is in good repair, but will require certain alterations, which

involve an expense of some \$2,000. necessary alterations have already been commenced. The house contains some twenty odd rooms. There are some fifteen acres of land attached to the property. The grounds on which ool is situated, have been originally well laid out. In front of the ouse there is a spacious lawn and the approaches to the building are lined by shady trees. From the windows in the front of the building a magnificent view of the city and harbor can be obtained. Altogether it is an ideal spot for the purpose and the promoter the scheme are to be congratulated up-

on the selection they have made. It is proposed that this new addition to the educational establishm the province shall be styled The New intended to have the school ready for of September. The accompanying and sktch and plans of the building will She give some idea of its proposed arrangements.

THE COMMITTEE.

have already succeeded in securing the hervices of an efficient staff of trained teachers who have had long experience in the education of the dear, and the parents and others interested in the welfare of the deaf children of this province may look forward with confiace as to the results of the present effort to establish a first-class school. prise the support and encouragement from the public which it deserves. While a good beginning has been made, and a considerable amount subscribed for the necessary alterations and equipment of the school, much remains to be done and further subscripare earnestly solicited in orde

istance of other trained teachers of the deaf, the instruction given will be of a high order, combining systems of oral and manual training. Mr. Weaver has lately won the Braidwood gold medal which is offered for competition every two years by the National Asociation of Teachers of the Deaf of Great Britain. The subject of the paper for which this medal was awarded was "The Ideal Teacher of the Deat, with some suggestions to the Training and Certification of the same."

Weaver has, are the following: Asylum for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb Children of the Poor. Victoria Road, Margate, Kent,

14th Nov., 1900. I have much pleasure in bearing tes mony to the high character and the aspicuous ability Mr. Weaver has shown during the nearly 20 years he has been engaged as a teacher in this came young to the work, and has had experience in every ranch of it, which is undertaken in this, the largest school in the United Kingdom. He has been principally attached to the oral department, but has also had wide experience in the method of teaching which uses the manual alphabet and signs. He has aught the strictly elementary and also the more advanced classes with ual ability and success. I look upon Mr. Weaver as one of the best teachers of the deaf I have met with in the ourse of my experience,

He takes an intelligent interest in all that concerns the education of the deaf has an extensive knowledge of all that appertains to it, and these he applies for the furtherance of his own particular work, and the benefit of hose for whom he labors. He is an excellent disciplinarian,

maintaining order easily by judicious firmness and kindness, and every duty that devolves upon him he performs with conscientious care and thorough-

Mr. Weaver, besides being an ac complished teacher of the deaf, has also those qualities and that ripe experience which would make him a capable administrator of an instituion for their education. RICHARD ELLIOTT, L. H. D.,

Head Master. pproved: H. Wakeham Purkis, Chairman of General Committee, 14th November,

3 York Street, Portman Square,

London, W., Nov. 1st, 1900. Last year, and again this year, I pent four days in the deaf and dumb asylum at Margate, inspecting and exlooking at results, and watching and listening to the teaching. Amongst many good teachers J. A. Weaver struck me as one of the best His work was skilful, clear, patient and painstaking. His pupils were well in hand and yet alert and cheerful, showing that he had gained their confidence and co-operation. He seemed to me to have fully at his command the various means for performing his very difficult work, and to use them with the discretion and skill of a good

H. COURTHOPE BOWEN, M. A., Chairman of the National Froebel Union, formerly Head Master of the Grocers' Company's Schools, Hackney Downs, lately University Lecturer at Cambridge on the Theory and History of Education, etc., etc. A petition asking for a school withn the province, signed by the parents epresenting some forty deaf children, ould indicate that not less than thirty or forty pupils will be in attendance during the first term. This, how-ever, does not represent the total number of deaf children of school age within the province, for according to the ponse to the wishes of a number of the parents, who felt the desirability of having a school for the deaf established in our own province, a number of citizens of St. John interested themwith the result | are no less than 75 to 100 of school age in the province of New Brunswick.

The Jewett property is beautifully situated, overlooking the river and harbor and many miles of the country. It was built about the year 1870 by the late E. D. Jewett. In 1880 Mr. Jewett died, and soon after his magnificent residence was sold to the Baptist denomination for \$30,000. It was then intended for a Baptist seminary, but Captain Masters offered to present the Baptists with \$10,000 it they would locate in Quaco. They favorably considered Captain Masters' offer, and the contract with the Jewetts was revoked.

It is undestood that the price now paid is in the neighborhood of \$11,000. The original cost of the property, buildings and improvements, was between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

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DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Sudden Death of a Centreville Lady -Body Taken Home for Burial.

NEWBURG JUNCTION, Aug. 14. rovince shall be styled The New Mrs. C. M. Sherwood of Centreville, wick School for the Deaf. It is N. B., died on the up express here today while the train was in the yard. the reception of the pupils at the end She boarded the train at Woodstock and Woodstock and after the train arrived suddenly expired. Dr. Colter of everything possible for her, but in vain. Lung trouble was undoubtedly the cause of death. The body was tak-

ROSS NOT WANTED.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14 - Difficulties This school should prove a boon to tween the Dominion Iron and Dominion the children, and a credit to our city attending the breaking of the lease beand province, and the Sun bespeaks It is reported in well informed circles for the promoters of this worthy enterthat a serious objection exists to Jas. Ross being the president of both concerns and that a demand will be made that he resign the presidency of the steel company. Meetings of the direc-tors of both companies will be held here August 18th.

that the school may be established on a firm basis.

J. A. Weaver, for many years a teacher in the largest school for the deaf in Great Britain, and more recently engaged at the Hallfax institution, will assume the principalship of the New Brunswick school and it may fairly be assumed that as he has the as-

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Among the certificates which Mr. Interview with the Trustees' Commissioner.

> Americans Keenly Interested-Proaress of the Work of Organization—Applications Pouring in.

(Johannesburg Daily Mail, July 11.) The Rhodes scholarship scheme has struck the imagination of the Ameri The trustees have been flooded with pplications for the scholarships from all parts of the union, and in all the British colonies they are looked upon as a great boon to students.

South African scholars will go to Oxord this present year, and students from other countries affected will egin their courses in 1904. Altogether an annual expenditure of etween £50,000 and £60,000 will be in-

olved in the carrying out of Mr. Rhodes' bequest. Oxford University has already made rrangements for the distribution of

leges. Nearly 200 will be receiving

education there when the scheme comes into full operation. These facts give in a nutshell the atest information concerning the Rhodes scholarship scheme, and they were imparted to a representative of the Rand Daily Mail by Dr. Parkin. C.M.G., a distinguished Canadian educationist, who is at present touring the British colonies, charged with the mis-

sion of organizing a system for the

roper carrying out of the late Mr. Dr. Parkin, who, by the way, was at exford with Lord Milner, is well fitted for his important trust, having en the principal of the Upper Can ada College-the chief secondary school in the dominion—and a leade in the educational movements of that country. Incidentally, also, it may be ed that he is by no means unacquainted with other British colonies me years ago he toured the empirewith the exception of South Africafor the purpose of discussing imperial federation at the time Lord Rosebery-now a trustee under Mr. Rhodes will-was chairman of the Imperial Federation League.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE. One hears very little about the Rhodes scholarship here in South Africa, probably owing to the host of ab sorbing questions now before the colonies, but in other countries-notably in America—the keenest interest has been aroused. There, in fact, said Dr. Parkin, the great South African's idea had struck the people's imagination Mr. Rhodes was the one man in the world they would have liked to see His idealism and the apparent unselfishness which had characterized the use of his wealth in national affairs had appealed alike to the States and Canada

Dr. Parkin himself is very enthusiastic on the subject of the scholar-ship. "There was never anything like it in the world," he remarked, "and the scheme is bound to have far-reaching effects of a broad national and inter-national character."

FLOODED WITH APPLICATIONS. Already Dr. Parkin has travelled 17.000 miles in America in connection with his work of organization, not to mention five trips across the Atlantic. In the United States, as stated above, Mr. Rhodes' grand idea has created voked.
Since that time it has belonged to the Since that time it has belonged to the particularly in the west and south.

The costern portion possessing its The eastern portion, possessing its own great universities, naturally perhaps, does not look upon the scheme

in quite the same light. "The trustees," remarked Dr. Parkin by way of emphasising the point, "have been flooded with applications controlled Constitution safety cared of mave been hooced in the union, each ever fail. Small chocolate coated, of which is to have two scholarships. garded as a great boon to students, And how does Oxford await this colonial and international influx?
"Oxford," says Dr. Parkin, "has met

the bequest of Mr. Rhodes in an excellent spirit, and arrangements have been made for the distribution of the tudents through the 21 colleges of the university."

So far as he has gone. Dr. Parkin has talked matters over with the leading educationists, and committees of selection have been appointed in every part of America in order that the best students may be secured. In view of the conditions of colonial and Ameriand complained of feeling fatigued. can education, it has been thought dehad a fainting spell between here sirable that the students shall be of rather more mature age than is usual with men entering Oxford. The age St. John, was on the train and did limit will, therefore, probably be from but in 19 years to 24.

INTERESTING TO SOUTH AFRI-CANS.

This is a point that considerably affects South Africa, this country, as Dr. Parkin pointed out, not enjoying the facilities for placing its students on the same level of training as America. Australia, or Canada. None are to go to Oxford from the States or Canada who have not reached the end of

clothes, shrunken flannels.

EXPENSE Ask for the Artnown Ba-

annual expenditure of between £50,-000 and £60,000, and the statement made the distinguished Canadian vis tor eloquent upon the subject of Mr. Rhodes' splendid bequest. EDUCATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

This is Dr. Parkin's first visit to South Africa, and the magnitude and character of the problems have greatly interested him. "I feel most deeply interested film. I feel most deep ly," he said, "that the people of Great as a huge political job. This country was to be called upon to spend from necessity of sending out for many spending out years the very best men in the country —men detached from party politics." Johannesburg, "the axis of South Africa," immensely impressed him. As to education, he regards the strides that have been made as little short of vonderful, and thinks that matters must progress on the right lines with

such men as Mr. Sargent, the director

Natal. stay in Rhodesia. He sails from the from St. John to St. Stephen was quite Cape on August 7 for Australia and as much a parallel to the Intercolonial New Zealand. Then the scholarship trustees will have all the necessary material for putting the scheme into full operation

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Aug. 13 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton spoke at length today on the Grand Trunk Pacific, and there were scenes of wild disorder among his own followers, who, anxious to make the best of the situation, turned what was intended for applause into riot. Frequent appeals had to be made for order, and the proceedings were of a bear garden haracter.

"The Canada Atlantic railway," said Mr. Sifton, "has not shown any decrease of business since the C. P. R. hort line was built from Montreal. Indeed, I believe they are doing a bet-Sifton further said that although the Canada Atlantic from the Georgian Bay ran closer to the Grand Trunk in places than would the new line to the Intercolonial, it injured either road. When Booth built the Canada Atlantic he was hailed as one great Canadian. Sifton admired and respected him for it, but if Booth was entitled to credit why was the proosal to do the same thing in another part of Canada denounced? Mr. Sifton wanted to know what Borden would have to say to this proposition which would be favored so strongly in the maritime provinces. The government

invited him to speak. Mr. Borden-"You'll hear it all right. Don't be alarmed!" Mr. Sifton read comments from the conservative press which he claimed upported the government's scheme, but all his quotations dated back to

Mr. Brock, M. P., who was quoted as favoring the line, explained that it a line to North Bay he favored, and after exposing the deception attem by Mr. Sifton he challenged him to say that grain from the west would come

particularly interesting to the west. The grain threatened to pass into United States channels. He condemned the Intercolonial for having cost the country a capital outlay of over seventy millions. The total deficits since 1876 had been \$5,281,000 and surpluses only \$445,647. On account of that showing he was opposed to the government

ownership of railways. Speaking of the section between Quebec and Winnines he felt confident employed on the road would largely observance of Mr Emmerson who if

help to occupy the lands. cent, of the grain raised in the west came east by the all rail route instead

of 21-2 per cent. as represented by the son's political god-father and the memleader of the opposition. ber for Westm
Mr. Borden explained that he said debted to him. six per cent, came by all rail. He followed this up by asking if 121-2 per ent. came north of Lake Superior.

Sifton replied in the negative. The it did not matter whether it came through Canadian or United States one of many unfair statements which ing of the grain rates he said that Pass deal It meant a debt of \$195 on bushel. He concluded his five-hours the question before completing the co-speech by announcing that in a few tract. He concluded at six o'clock. bushel. He concluded his five-hours weeks arrangements would be completed for the selection of their land grants by all the railway companies in the west, to whom and subsidies have dinner. He said Blair's speech was not been given. Till the present all odd numbered sections in the west have heen reserved to allow this selection to be made. The balance of odd sections amounting to 50,000,000 acres would then be at the government's disposal. He intended at an early day to introduce legislation authorizing the government to sell these 50,000,000 acres, at present as to be practically value-less. The Grand Trunk Pacific line would in a few years give these a value of at least \$2.50 per acre. The government would therefore be creating a revenue for the country, which would far exceed the aid being granted to this enterprise.

HON. JOHN HAGGART

their second year of college.

"I hope," said Dr. Parkin, "that the replied to Mr. Sifton and drove home scheme will give considerable stimulus the argument that the Intercolonial to higher education in South Africa. would be paralleled and the Grand ecause it would be a great pity if Trunk Pacific would run within 15 South Africa's representatives at Ox-ford were on a lower level of scholastic Loup. He claimed that Sir Sandford attainment than those from the other Fleming showed the ridiculous feature of the road from Edmundston to Monc-

Results from common soaps: en country, with heavy ridge run at right angles to it. Why was the goveczema, coarse hands, ragged ernment soins to do this? Was it to add a pound of freight to the Interwith its capitalization of \$72,-000,000? Would it result in more pas-sengers? No! It would ruin the Intercelonial, not only that, but every investor along the line would be ruined. Mr. Haggart described it as the wildest scheme ever conceived, and he could not believe that when the surveys were made even this government

would go ahead with the work. The section from Quebec to Winnipes, as everybody knows who has trarelled it, is greatly diversified and abounds in granite ridges, large and small lakes, and some of the largest rivers in the country. From Lake Wabigoon to Winnipeg, a distance of 240 miles, the road would parallel the C. P. R., a useless proposal. Mr Haggart ridiculed Sifton's claim that wheat could be landed at St. John for 10 cents per bushel, when the cheapest rate quoted by the Great Northern to

Fort William is ten cents per bushel.

Mr. Haggart characterized the deal

HON. MR. EMMERSON

stated that a splendid agricultural ccuntry would be opened up. Mr. Blair had not done justice to himself or that section when he referred to it as he did. There was no cause for alarm so far as the Intercolonial was of education here, and Mr. Barnett of concerned. He reviewed the history of subsidized roads in New Bruns-Dr. Parkin is now making a short wick. He declared that the Shore Line as the new road. All roads that had gone to decay should teach a lesson against granting subsidies. Mr. Emmerson declared that the policy offered by the government had received mature consideration. He claimed that the Edmundston-Moneton route was all right. If the line avoided Riviere du Loup it could secure good grades. Twenty-five years after Sir Sandford Fleming made his survey the line was run to Temis which turned out to be an admirable

> Hon. Mr. Emmerson moved the adjournment of the debate and will resume tomorrow morning.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-H. R. Emmerson did not finish his speech until this afternoon. His retracks have inci-dentally cut his political career short. The liberals are keenly disappointed with his effort and admit that Emmerson's chances for a cabinet position are slim. Even his attack on Blair will not help him much. Government ownership was greatly in favor of New Brunswick, Mr. Emmerson said, but he was not oblivious to its drawbacks. He considered that a government road might be operated as far as Winnipeg, but not beyond that, where hotels and other accommodations would have to be provided and maintained. Indeed, he did not think many members on either side of the house would follow Blair in his demand for government ownership, which he put forward with such vehemence. "Certainly," said Emmerson, "the ex-minister spoke with a violence in his onslaught upon this vernment that never characterized his speeches in the house when he was defending the policy of the government." (Hear, hear, and laughter.) Mr. Emmerson said that he was in sympathy with Blair's idea of the extension of the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay, but that project would in no way interfere with the project hefore the house. He, then entered upon another calculation of geographical distances, from which he the projected line would reduce the distance between Quebec and St. John Sifton declined to answer. He by two hundred miles. He concluded said that the government expected an increase of over 31,000 homesteads in the west next year, and the road would be a necessity. He claimed that the construction of the road was more however. He denied that either Mr Blair or any conservative critics had punctured one part of the great project under which he maintained the gov-ernment would get a return for every dollar spent on it. He concluded b declaring that the road would be to Laurier a crowning achievement of successful career in the interest of Canada.

DR. SPROULE IF W

that it would be quickly settled. Men said he had listened with interest to Mr. Sifton stated that 121-2 per ed in the near future to get the position lately occupied by the ex-mini of railways. Mr. Blair was Mr. Emmerber for Westmorland was greatly in-

Emmerson - I think the indebted-

ness is mutual. Sproule proceeded to deal with the Sifton replied in the negative. The argument advanced by the previous simister of the interior claimed that speaker. He showed that already the Grand Trunk was indebted to Canada channels. Sifton was thus caught in to the deal as a political monstrosity, which was to benefit the same gang characterized his whole speech. Speak- which was enriched by the Crow's Nest over the all rail haul, wheat could be landed at St. John for 10.85 cents per government to go to the country on

MR. LEMIEUX a criticism, but a bitter attack. It was a display of temper and the true reason for his resignation had not been given. Recalling the relations between Blair and Laurier he quoted the old French saying, "Gratitude thou art written in sand; ingratitude thou are written in brass."

After a short speech by Mr. Oliver, as they are so remote from railways Mr. Lennox moved the adjournment of

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ELECTION PREPARATIONS.

A week from Tuesday the liberalconservatives of Halifax will meet in no legislative or administrative power. convention to nominate candidates for have already been made in some other Nova Scotia constituencies Cumberland and Richmond, for example, and it is expected that others will follow In all the provinces the party is profederal elections are to take place paring for the contest.

That applies to this province. While the liberal conservatives here are no doubt greatly interested in the career vided from the provinces to the sea- road. of the leader who has given them their hardest fights, they should not rely vide for the shortest route, and as the of any intention to abandon Portland, lenges this belief, and states that in equal as a campaigner, but there will of Canada. It has in fact been taken by Canadian port only after several years' very pertinently asks why should an unsually large one. Rev. Dr will be amply provided with patronage is in sight of the Rocky Mountains .and resources. The loss of Mr. Blair Star. as his local chief will induce the premier to make a more strenuous fight in this province. The Grand Trunk bill may be unpopular in New Brunswick, but it will probably provide Mr. Blair's successor with one source of strength on election day. It should be possible for the opposition to carry this province by a substantial majority, but this result can only be obtained by serious party work.

A FEW OPINIONS

While there is a difference of opinion on the merits of the case submitted by Mr. Blair against the Grand Trunk Pa- the Toronto Star, a pretty bright cific, it seems to be generally agreed paper, said the other day: that his speech is deserving of great

Nothing that has yet been said in condemnation of the government or criticism of its transcontinental railway policy has approached in severity the speech of Mr. Blair, late effectiveness. minister of railways in the government. Naturally he had special advantages in en-well as the matter of the speech is tering upon a review of the matter because marked, and the loss of force and logic general sense from his intimate connection with railway affairs and his position until in this case, not by the conclusions recently as a member of the government of reason, but by a warm temper while the scheme was in process of hatching. Which causes him to argue more his trenchant treatment of the question as a he retired than against the bill which whole was able and broad-minded. His he intends to oppose. arguments were of a character that the govent will find difficult to answer, backed as they were by definite inside knowledge

The Ottawa Journal, independent liberal, says:

If Mr. Blair's deliverance does not greatly deepen the distrust which we believe to be language : pread in Canada of the new railway

Mr. Blair's speech was powerful in sub- every grit speech was 'masterly,' 'tellstance, dignified in utterance. It must en-hance the impression his previous explana-and all that sort of thing, and that tions made of his calibre as a public man. every tory speech was 'feeble,' 'ill-Mr. Blair was always known to be an astute considered,' 'inane,' 'flatulent,' 'pointpolitician, whose successes were hardly due less, and all that sort of thing. We to chance, but in some quarters he, like others of Laurier's chief lieutenants, received Mr. Tarte entirely lost his oratorical perhaps less credit than has been due them grip when he was kicked out of the broad public force and courage. Certainly Mr. Blair's course in the present case ed from the position of a 'strong' man a strength which will, we believe, im- to the level of a scoundrel the moment it became evident that he had Telegraph is required.—Star.

essarily causing greater unrest regarding

The Toronto Star, supposed to speak

for Sir William Mulock, says: Mr. Blair's speech yesterday leaves one in some confusion of mind, both as to his motives for leaving the government and the real grounds for his opposition to the government. ernment's railway policy. It is impossible, on account of the temper of fis speech, to escape the conclusion that the real inwardness of his resignation has not been revealed. The immediate cause was doubtless the Grand Trunk Pacific, but in some portions against his late colleagues as well as an that our contemporary is a triff ill-nature towards the premier, which seems judiced against the ex-minister. o be of longer standing than the introduc-

on of the Grand Trunk proposals. large investments, and to which he has returned large subsidies, says:

There was more excitement in the house of er of railways in the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was far more vigorous and poke very much better than he ever did while a minister. In fact, if justification his personal position was his main object, Mr. Blair somewhat marred the success of his performance by the intensity and the very thoroughness of his condemnation of

The old time liberal journal, the Montreal Witness, says:

Mr. Blair's speech was undoubtedly an able ne and will certainly be very widely read. It remains to be seen whether the country ill accept his arguments for delay until proper surveys and estimates can be prepared for the portion of the line the governmen proposes to build and for a radical modification of the government's whole policy.

THE GREAT CONGRESS

The imperial trade congress which takes place this week in Montreal will divide with the Grand Trunk debate the interest of the public. It is impossible to over estimate the importance of the great Montreal meeting. The life and health of the empire. For all statesmen of the present age deal with the problems of imperial organizationare now pressing. The representatives of commerce, industry, and finance who are meeting at Montreal do not call have been left out. Its whole effect is country. have among them some who are or have been legislators, and some who are or have been entrusted with political administration. The congress has

which sooner or later compels political action.

NOT SECTIONAL ceeding on the assumption that the government accuse Mr. Blair of sec- agents know how to evade such prowithin a few months. Organizers have that they were not taking the shortest private rebates have been known to been appointed in Quebec and the op- route to the nearest seaport. That work successfully and even when position leader has expressed the opin- criticism is not sectional. It is national these are impracticable hints of descend to enormous depths in the the highest degree.

measure that a short way is to be pro- er to ship by the route favored by the board. As the measure does not pro-

DO NOT UNDERSTAND BLAIR

The Upper Canada newspapers, and by this is meant the Ontario press, have an idea that they knew all about Canada and Canadian political forces. Ontario is a big province. Its press is a good one. But Ontario is far from the seaboard and is not in touch with the bounding waves of thought that twice Ontario press and people some time to know what is going on in the outer. world and even in the Dominion outside of their own bounds. For example,

"Hon, A. G. Blair should have order before presenting them to parliament and the country. His reputa

"The change in Mr. Blair's style as wide knowledge of details both in a in his arguments can only be acco ed for by supposing that he is inspired ech was dignified and fair in tone, and against the administration from which

The Hamilton Spectator, replying to the Star's statements, also speaks way project. These features have been from an Ontario and therefore a local supported so far by a lumberman, an standpoint. It, too, does not under-interested lawyer and a lawyer who exstand Mr. Blair. But it cuts up the Star's report in the following terse

"Extensive and protracted reading of scheme, the bonds of party are even tighter grit newspapers long ago convinced us than the Journal believes them to be, which that all the good speakers were grits, party for disobedience of orders. Now and all the bad speakers tories; cabinet, and that Mr. Gamey descend-

not sold out to the Ross government but notwithstanding these things, the complete change which the Star no-tices in the matter and manner of Mr. Blair's speeches, is very nearly as-tounding. His speeches while a member of the government were character were entirely missing from his

speech. And the change in his 'style' is 'marked!' "The fact is that Mr. Blair, being perfectly untrameled, and quite fluenced by party exigencies, and being altogether independent of either party, was in a position to make a better speech than usual, and he could of his remarks there is a personal resentment scarcely fall to do so. We are afraid that our contemporary is a trifle pre-

known Mr. Blair in all his political life The Montreal Herald, in which the will take little stock in the Ontario ninister of agriculture has made very discussion, except from the point of curiosity. Mr. Blair is, so to speak, close corporation. He has many friends but no confidants. Like Gencommons yesterday than there has been for eral Grant, he does not believe in military bands on political parades.

> ---CANADIAN PORTS NOT GUAR-ANTEED.

One of the Globe's chief argument in favor of the Grand Trunk Pacific project is based on the contention that the new road will bring to Maritime Province ports in winter, grain and other western produce that has hitherto been largely shipped from United States ports.

It is in the lack of any such surety that the Star finds one of the strongest objections to the scheme.

With a great waving of the flag, the premier, in introducing the bill, grew eloquent over the nationalism of the proposed road. A Canadian line; every tie of it on Canadian territory; bound to carry every pound of freight to Canadian ports formed a splendid text for lofty oratory.

But the formal contract between the government and the G. T. P., presented problems with which it has to deal are at the same time to the house, containnot mere questions of the hour, or ed no bewildering eloquence, no commatters of local concern. They are fusion of metaphorical irrelevancies. problems which profoundly affect the And this business document, to which ish colonies, were unanimously passed, time to come the history of the nation to be the trimming, provides that all Sir Wilfrid's speech was only intended as were several resolutions affirming to be the trimming provides that all that Great Britain should be free in will be influenced by the way in which freight originating on this line of railway or on its branches shall be car- to her colonies, and that where such ommercial, political and military, that fically routed otherwise by the ship-

themselves statesmen, though they nullified by the phrase "when not specifically routed otherwise." It is not induce shippers to route their freight in preferred directions. The western people as a rule are not greatly con-Yet it should have an influence on cerned about Canadian winter ports. the house of commons. Nominations legislation and on the public opinion What they want 4s to get their grain to tidewater as expeditiously and favorably as possible. True, the contract forbids the railway to provide a cheaper through rate to United States than to Moncton and Halifax organs of the Canadian ports, but your railroad tionalism because he told the ministers hibitions at times. Such devices as more careful handling, of quicker The preamble of the bill itself lays it transportation, etc., will not be want- for instance, that the larger members down as the general principle of the ing to persuade the western grain rais-

> The Grand Trunk have given no sign line provided does not reach the sea- Me. They have spent millions there in new road to destroy the earning power of the money invested in the old. Under to ship at Portland, four tons out of every five handled over the new line. Senator Cox knew what he was doing when he drew up the bill .- St. John Star.

Much of the country through which the frand Trunk Pacific would pass is covered with granite and blue flint rock, a mile square of which would not produce enough vegetation to feed a goat. A good outloo laily cross the Atlantic. It takes the for the grafters and contractors, but not very bright for colonization.-Moncton Times. This must be very like the tract of country which the late Hon. William three atmospheres proves fatal to nudebate in the New Brunswick legislative council. The representative for Carleton county said he had driven attention. The Ottawa Citizen (conhis arguments against the Grand
Trunk Pacific agreement into clearer in all his formers the able like and effect of ten times the latter pressure, in all his journey the only living crea- or 90 atmospheres? Moreover, does it know Dr. Owen North?" ture he noticed was a squirrel sitting on top of a granite boulder, chewing a pebble, while tears trickled down its muscular force necessary to propel that cheeks. The road Mr. Lindsay thus criticized cost the province a pretty penny. It has hardly paid running ex-

penses up to this hour. Says the Montreal Gazette: "There are three experienced railway men in the house of commons. They are Mr. Blair, Mr. Barker and Mr. Haggart. They are all opposed to the government features of the transcontinental railpects to be interested. The compariso

Only a few months ago Mr. Blair read Senator Ellis out of the liberal Senator Ellis does the like to Mr. Plair for a similar reason. The whin ligig of time works some strange transformations,-St. John Star

nother Explorer Lost in Norther The Teiegraph is still a liberal paper but it proposes to continue its attacks on the Grand Trunk Pacific project So the Telegraph tells the Monctor Transcript. The work of establishing a new morning paper will now go on. One with a better digestion than the

CHAMBERS OF EMPIRE.

Opening of the Sixth Congress at Montreal Yesterday.

New Brunswick people, who have Lord Strathcona Warmly Welcomed the Delegates and Lord Brassey Replied on Behalf of the Visitors.

building.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17 .- The sixth | cates accompanying it. President Mc MONTREAL, Aug. 17.— The sixth cates accompanying in Freshell and Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire was opened this tirely with the British millers themmorning with a very large attendance selves in accepting certificates of Manifrom all parts of the empire, Lord toba grain issued in a foreign coun-Strathcona briefly welcoming the dele- try, that is dated at New York, Philgates in a charming little introductory united States grain exporters were United States grain exporters were speech, to which Lord Brassey, presi-speech, to which Lord Brassey, presi-selling anything they had on hand as dent, replied. Then the gathering was manifold grown grain, to the detriphotographed and immediately, got tion, and that the difficulty could be

The first resolutions to be taken up were those dealing with the defences bearing Canadian dates. of the empire. After some discussion several resolutions were merged into one, declaring that it was the duty of colonists to assist in the maintenance of the defences of the empira, the colonies, to keep their own initiative as to the nature and mode of help they ticularly in the interests of the motheragree to offer. This passed unanim-land, measures should be adopted ously, after which the meeting ad-which would direct British capital and

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DOES THE WHALE SLEEP?

A Problem That Has Not Yet Been

Decided by Naturalists.

It is a common belief among born

whalers and naturalists, says Know-ledge, that when whales "sound" they

of the group commonly dive to a depth

of fully a thousand vards, although

given. In a memoir recently publish-

hans obtain what they want.

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not use their eyes to detect nonlumin-

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s only slightly heavier, than water at

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NORTH POLE CLAIMS VICTIM.

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RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 17.—The funeral ment. Mr. Blair will not be succeeded board Mr. Blair's point might well be providing terminal facilities which can dive, and that many species can yestetrday afternoon. The procession, not reach anything like that limit. He which left the house at two-thirty, was his opinion a hundred yards is the be a leader for this province, and he the member for Alberta whose home work. The directors will not permit the whales want to go to such depths. All ser (Presbyterian) conducted the ser whales sound for the purpose of obvices at the house and grave taining food, and in the profound Rev. A. Bareham of St. Martins dearkness of a thousand yards what livered the sermon in St. Mary's this contract it is possible for them food could they get? Those species Church of England last evening. Rev. which feed on animalcula might per-Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Meek at the rec-

But how about this species which feed tory.
on fishes and cuttles? At a depth of a The Brotherhood of Raailway Trainmen ran an excursion from Moncton to here on Saturday. Three coasters came in this morning.

KNEW ALL HIS SYMPTOMS.

One of the anecdotes related by Dr. dicates that they feed on ordinary light Weir Mitchell, in his story, "Doctor dwelling fish and cuttles which live in North and His Friend," might well be maids of honor to accompany he a personal experience of the author. But this is not all. It is known that The hero, Doctor North, was travelling palace for dinner, and, if invited to do the effects of a pressure of more than from Harrisburg by the night train, Lindsay once described in a railway man life, and, although we may believe cars he found a man stretched across or play to the guests afterward. All that whales can stand treble this pres- two seats, asleep. He wakened him, sure, or nine atmospheres, which would begged pardon for disturbing him, and sicians and good horsewomen, while at occur at about 90 yards depth. It is asked for a seat. After a little time least two of them have exhibited unoneeivable that they could resist the the two entered into conversation. At length the man asked, "Do you

Rather astonished, I said, "Yes." "What kind of a man is he?" "Oh, a very good fellow."
"He is like all them high-up doctors

Gets big fees, doesn't he? I want to Whether the author has so strong a ase in his contention that whales "No," said I. "That is always exnever sleep demands further consider- aggerated. Why do you ask?" ation. One of the arguments in favor of the constant wakefulness of ceta-

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ly organized brain as a whale can "And you are blind in the left eye, and your digestion is bad," and so I At last he said, "I never saw a doctor like you! It scares a man 'most Can you cure me'?"
I said, "Yes," and wrote out directions. It was really a simple case. When he produced a well-worn wallet

"That's queer! I have."

declined to take a fee, and said : "I owe you for the seat and the good ST. PETERSBURG, July 31. - The sleep I dusturbed last night." imperial bureau of sciences is begin-ning to entertain most serious fears were the man. But law! why did for the Polar explorer Baron Toll, from you give it away! I'd have sent you whom nothing has been heard since he the whole township."-Youth's Comleft the yacht Searla in company with panion.

A TRUE STORY

How a Young Wife Regained Her Health and Beauty.



letter in full:

Tonight the delegates attended the Afton, Va., June 4, 1900. | weak, and could not opening of the new board of trade The resolutions adopted this afternoon were: From the Canadian Manufacturers' Association-that in the interests of the British Empire, and par found one that is everything and more than is claimed for it.

"My wife was very much run down and out of sorts in every way. She had a pelvic disorder which left her very weak, nervous and no appetite at all. "One day I happened to be at my father's store, S. A. Birch, Coresville, Alb county, Va., and noticed your medi-

the output of her own territories to she is hungry all the time and not half the medicine has been taken. We both agree that it beats any medicine to bring. leave Great Britain free to enter into on an appetite and to put the nerves in merce-That the most-favored nation all he could, but she did not improve the The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus. O.

ALEXANDRA'S MAID OF HONOR.

Since the death of Queen Victoria the Many Complaints of Devastation by duties of a "maid of honor" have merce-That the foreign office subjoin varied considerably, but those under the impression that the post is a sinecure may abandon this mistaken idea at once. As a matter of fact, a maid of honor goes on duty as soon as Her Majesty rises, and takes it in turn to be in attendance upon her until she retires at 11.30 or 12 o'clock. Island, in June, 1902. The Searla left maids of honor, whereas the late its winter quarters early in June last Queen had eight. They are the Hon-Kurasini reports that in his district year to find Baron Toll as well as his orables Dorothy and Violet Vivian. associate, Baroulin, who had gone to Silvia Edwards and Mary Dyke. It is

of the robes, who is at present the Duchess of Buccleuch, and for the services they receive a salary of \$1,500 Georgia Legislature Gives Instructions a year. If they marry during tenancy of the postion they are given a dower of \$5,000 by the Queen, pro-vided they have previously obtained Her Majesty's approval of the match. It would be impossible for any one to ome a maid of honor who had not eceived a first class education, for her duties are extremely varied. After breakfast Queen Alexandra, when at Sandringham, goes for a walk around

the grounds and visits her pets, always in company with one of her maids, after which she usually attends to her correspondence, and it is usual for one of her maids to be in attendance and assistance whenever required, although the Queen's private secretary is also present. This done, she will either go for a drive or sit in the This done, she will grounds while a maid of honor reads her from the English, French or German newspapers and magazines. During the afternoon there may be some state function to attend and however trivial it may be, it is necessary for at least two of the Queen's so, the maid of the maids are very accomplished mu-

Should a maid not have to dine with evening as she chooses, and take her en up entirely. neals with the other members of the household. STEAMSHIP SERVICE NEEDED.

How Trade Between Canada and the West Indies May be Promoted. OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-W. C. Jardine and C. W. Meaden of Trinidad, British West Indies, are in the city today,

there. Their business in Canada is reasons are given against the theory ten the next day the man entered my principally a tour of observation to the Northwest. Today they called on and terrible complexion and only found the minister of agriculture and J. A. out the cause of them after L. coming, and this afternoon they visited the experimental farm. Both gentlemen are greatly interested in the promotion of Canadian trade with the Indies. In conversation they say that this trade will never develop properly until there is a direct line of steamers between the two countries. This same view has use altogether, although I never exrequently been expressed by Mr. pected it to help my health. Tripp, the Canadian commiss his report from Trinidad. Messrs. Jardine and Meaden will visit the Northwest to see harvesting in its full swing. my troubles had been caused by coffee They have heard many glowing accounts of the Canadian West and are fee and drank Postum in its place."

> Gauger-I heard he was a crank-a vegetarian. arian.-San Francisco Wasp.

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The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: eat, that I had begun Gentlemen-"The country is so flooded to get very uneasy, but your medicine with patent medicines of every kind that made an entirely new woman of her. I are worthless and a humbug, that I for believe she eats and feels better now one, am glad to be able to say I have than she has for years. "I have not the slightest doubt but

that your medicine has saved her from a long spell of sickness, if nothing more. All my family had begun to get uneasy, but, of course, she did not know it and I have only just told her of it since she has improved so much. I had no idea it would do half what it has and don't think there is another cine he had there for sale. "I thought it might help my wife, so pare with it." -- W. E. Birch, Fruit

I brought a bottle of it home and within Grower, Afton, Alb county, Va. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable adgood shape that we have ever had any-thing to do with. We had our family vice gratis. doctor to give her medicine and he did Address Dr. Hartman, President of

LIONS IN EAST AFRICA.

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to State Prison Officials ATLANTA, Ga., Saturday. -- As a esult of the whipping of Mamie Decris, the white woman at the State prison farm, the general assembly to day adopted a resolution amounting to practical instructions to the pris ommission to stop the punishment of

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and red lips is to quit coffee and drink Postum Food Coffee, which makes red blood. "I had been for more than 20 years an inveterate coffee drinker and it is absolutely true that I had so completely saturated myself with this drug that my complexion toward-the last became perfectly yellow and ev ery nerve and fibre in me was affected by the drugs in coffee.

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Murderers Held for Examination on Alleged

One Fellow Sent to Dorchester for Three Years for Theft—Fractured

One of His Legs in the

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The young men Ryder and Hughes, detained in custody for the alleged murder of William Urquhart, have retained H. F. McLeod and J. H. Barry planted. to defend them. On the application of counsel, Hughes was admitted to bail this morning by the police magistrate in \$1,500, himself in \$500 and two sureties for \$500 each. Ryder's counsel made a similar application, which was refused, and he was remanded to jail. The preliminary examination will commence tomorrow morning. Ingraham, P. S. McManus, a brother of J. B. the third man implicated, left town McManus, who has the contract for reon Wednesday before Urquhart's body building the I. C. R. Courtney Bay exwas discovered, going by Canada

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ST. JOHN MAN FOUGHT WITH

Edw. Wilkins Released from St. Helena is Home on a Visit.

Straight as a rush and bronzed with many years of South African sunshine Edward Wilkins, brother of R. J., S. W. and T. S. Wilkins of this city, is home to renew old acquaintances. It hasn't been a great while since he was freed from the island of St. Helena, where he was placed as a prisoner during the late war, in which struggle he fought with the Boers. For years previously Mr. Wilkins was a lieutenant in the Orange Free State police and one of the prom-

"Yes, I had to fight on the home side:
It was home to me out there, for I had bell's Rafting operations at the Douglas and I tell you, I was in a good many th Africa since 1878,

Mr. Wilkins' home was a little outside of Johannesburg, and in the general looting and confiscation was swept up with the others. Little did the British soldiers know that the cottage and premises they were damaging was the property of a former loyal subject, and one St. John. And, what is even more curwhose heart was still the same towards the motherland on general principles. although not on the question of that

With no display of heroics in the war, and defends himself ably. He strongly upholds his action in joining with his fellow Free Staters in de- defy comparison with any in the marifending their homes, and being attached to the military, or police, for so many years, it was incumbent upon him to take up arms, which he did without any qualms. The situation was rather a novel one and the ordeal which fol Yesterday Inspector Jenkins scored a lowed a hard one, nevertheless Mr. distinct triumph in the prohibition cases Wilkins cheerfully accepted the forat the police court. All three cases tunes of war until he signed over to

When he went to Southt Africa in 1879, he entered into mining, and was at that work until he joined the police ranks. He is very familiar with the third offence, but as an appeal is pend- country and speaks Dutch as fluently as his native tongue. While rather reticent about discuss ing the causes of the late unpleasant-ness, Mr. Wilkins stoutly claims the whole trouble was brought about by

ernment was led into the strife for the enefit of private individuals. "It was an unjust war," he said. "and I guess all hands got enough of

Mr. Wilkins arrived in the city Sat-

SEWING CIRCLE ATTENTION. (Grand Junction (Iowa) Headlight.) If some of these gossiping women

for whom it is such a sweet morsel to delight over other people's misfor-aune will just bear in mind that "chickens come home to roost," and that if their girls are born they are

"No, Jimmie, I am not going to Maggie Mulligan's partyte The Mulligar gie, an' I've got nuthin' to wear, an' esides, I ain't been invited, anyhow! -Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 16 .- A man aged 35 and woman aged 20, who registered at the Adams house last night as "R. Smith and wife." found asphyxiated by gas today. It is believed they were victims of an accident. An envelope found in the woman's purse bors the name "Annie splendid food Grape-Nuts." Name Gumerer," and a card in the man's given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, San Domingo City and Azua; Cheslie, for pocket was marked "Stephen Kumba, Mich. Savannah."

Mich. Trie

NOTICE.

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

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sunbury, N.B.

IN A NEW ROLE. Local Comedian and Musician Poses as a Snake Charmer.

There is a young man going about town who not only loves a good joke in a quiet way, but has gained for himself considerable prominence as a comedian with amateur performances. oner will go forward to Dorchester to-morrow in company with City Marshal Roberts.

In a short time it was an educated snake, a pet, was introduced to all who cared to make its acquaintance.

As a snake charmer the musician

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 15, 1903. Annual Training .- No. 1 .- In accordance with G. O. No. 78, May, 1903, the regiment assemble for the annual for their factory on the Village Road, training in camp at Sussex on Tuesday, the 15th of September next, in its erection without delay. The promarching order.

so as to be inspected at the following hours: "A" squadron at 10 a. m.;
"B" squadron at 10.30 a. m.; "C" squadron at 2.30 p, m,; "D" squadron tion Road. No. 3.—The officer commanding C

squardon will make such arrangements mrs. Wm. H. March and young son, who have been spending a few weeks at Shediac, returned home on Saturday. rons will see that each mounted man

No. 5.—Each officer will provide himself with a field glass, a pocket compass and sketching materials. No. 6.-The regimental quarter sergeant, with eight men from A squadron, will report to the quarter-master

dinary kit.

sars.

of September. No. 7.—The surgeon and veterinary will inspect the men and horses of each squadron as they arrive in camp. No. 8.-A squadron will furnish for egimental picquet one N. C. O. and

nine troopers. No. 9.—Officer of the day, Major Mc-Dougali; next on duty, Major Markham. Subaltern of the day, Lieut. Scovil; next for duty, Lieut. Camp-By order, J. H. McRobbie, Capt. and

THE CROPS ARE GOOD. It may sound strange, yet it is true that one of the most prosperous hay raisers in the province of New Brunswick lives and grows his hay almost within the boundaries of the City of ious of this St. John city farmer, he invariably raises two crops in the iod in which other farmers only raise one. The man in question is Jacob Wood, of Westmorland road. He former St. John man discusses his stand began the mowing of this year's crop No. 1 yesterday. His hay, probably, in quality and quantity per agre would

> time provinces. "RAINY-DAY" MONEY. (Philadelphia Press.) Wife-You know, dear, you told me to invest that money so that I'd have

> mething for a rainy day. Husband-Yes. Wife-Well, here's the investment. Did you ever see a lovelier rainy-day skirt in your life?

> > WON'T MIX.

Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix The human stomach stands much

abuse, but it won't return good health f you give it bad food. If you feel right you will feel right for proper food, and a good mind is the sure road to health. "A year ago I became much alarmed about my health,

for I began to suffer after each meal, no matter how little I ate," says a Denver woman. "I lost my appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, with the result that I was no nourished and got weak and thin. My home cares were very heavy, for h side a large family of my own, I have also to look out for an aged mother. There was no one to shoulder my household burdens, and come what might I must bear them, and this when I realized that my health was

Trial will prove.

"I read an article in the paper about some one with trouble just like mine being cured on the food Grape-Nuts, and, acting on this suggestion, I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food told me I had struck the right thing. My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic and in an incre-Athly short space of time I was agai myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and realize that I am a rather than pleasure, so beautiful were the surroundings and so hospitable the people, that work and pleasure went hand in hand.

HAMPTON.

Recent Accidents—Arrived from Paris -Personal and Society Notes.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug, 17 .- On Friday evening last Ralph A. March met with a rather severe accident, which will probably lay him up for a week or two. He and Archie Brittal were lifting an old circular saw from the rear room of the Masonic Hall, when the supporting pole broke and one of the saw teeth struck his foot, piercing through the boot and inflict-ing a bad wound. Mr. Brittain's hand also was cut, both wounds calling for immediate surgical aid, which was rendered. The goat must have been more than ordinarily obstreperous, to trample on the worshipful master and to bite a past master on the same On Saturday Miss Lillie Raymond

was precipitated to the grot breaking, with the result that her left arm was fractured above the elbow. Surgical assistance was soon secured and the broken bone set. The young patient is doing well.

Roy Muirhead, late of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, St. John, who has been visiting at the Stratton homestead on Passakeag road, spent the week end in the city, bidding friends good-bye, and today returned to Chatnam, from whence he will start on the 21st instant for Winnipeg, with the in-

are summering at Lakeside, while swinging from the branch of a tree

tention of making his home in that section, provided his health, which is not at present too robust, becomes es-Mrs. W. A. Garrison of Halifax, N. S., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ar-scott at their summer cottage, Hampton Station.

Mrs. Crowe and Miss Crowe of Truro, N. S., mother and sister respectively of Mrs. Archibald, are guests of the latter lady on Church Hill. James Barry, inspector of weights and measures, accompanied by his daughter, spent the week end with friends at the Village. The Hampton Butter and Cheese

near the embankment, and will begin No. 2.—Squadrons will arrive in camp so as to be inspected at the following George C. Weldon of Sr. John spent from Saturday to Monday with his daughter, Mrs. William Brown of Sta-

Miss Maud E. March, who has been visiting her grandparents at the Stawith the railway authorities as will Mrs. Wm. H. March and young son,

Mrs. Ed. Peters and her daughter, is provided with a horse blanket and cleaning brushes, in addition to the orguests of Mrs. T. M. Humphrey last Saturday. Mrs. John Flewwelling of St. John is the guest of her daughtetr, Mrs. H. J. as the route "from Edmundston to a Fowler, on Main street, Hampton sta-

The Ossekeag stamping works pro-

keag road.

The Rev. H. S. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw and Speech.

The dominant chord in the contract Dresden and Berlin, and is pursuing a parsonage after a couple of months' Hon. Major, Acting Adjutant 8th Husvisit to friends in Nova Scotia. Mr. church on Sunday.

Isaiah Beaseley, cordwainer, formerly of the station but now of Boston. Mass, is on a visit to his old home. The Hampton Cornet band gave another of their admirable open air con certs on Court House square last Friday evening, much to the delight of residents and visitors.

Dr. John J. Ryan of Paris arrived

here by C. P. R. train today via New Mrs. Ryan and all the children were awaiting his arrival on the station platform and formed a very happy family party as they drove off to their beautiful home at Lakeside.

F. B. CHURCH.

Seventh District Meeting at Lam bert's Cove, Deer Island.

The seventh district meeting, com prising the Free Baptist churches in St. John and the islands, convened a Lambert's Cove, Deer Island, on Aug. 14th. The first business session open ed at 7.30 p. m., Chairman Rev. David Long presiding, Wm. Peters clerk and J. R. Webb. treasurer.

The members present were Rev. Dr. McLeod, C. T. Phillips, A. J. Presser, A. M. McNintch, R. W. Fergus Perry, L. M. Gregg, and Licentiates J. C. Wilson and G. Perry.

of which 13 reported, showing a membership of 1,749. There were delegated from nearly all the churches. The amount of moneys raised for all pur-poses was \$6,698. Of this \$475 was colected by the W. F. mission societies. There were added to the church by paptism during the past year seventy-

Rev. R. W. Ferguson was elected chairman and Revs. C. T. Phillips David Long and E. W. Slipp executive. The delegates appointed to attend the general conference in Octobe were Angus Casseboone, A. stead, Colby Smith, Thos. Graham and Colby McNichol. Sermons were preached at Lambert's

Cove on Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. Dr. McLeod, at 2.30 and p. m. by Rev. C. T. Phillips, at 7.30 p. m. by Rev. David Long At Fair Haven at 2.30 p. m. by Rev. S. J. Perry; at Chocolate Cove at 7.30 p. m. by Rev. L. M. Gregg; at Lord's Cove (Disciple church) by Rev. R. W. Ferguson; at Wilson's Beach at 7.30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. McLeod. All the services were largely attended.

Deer Island is one of the most delightful places for a summer holiday that can be found, and although the ministers and delegates went for work

EMMERSON'S

BLUNDERS.

P. Scheme Exposed.

W. F. Hatheway Shows Up the Man from Westmorland and Scores the Government's Policy. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray-mond of the Royal hotel, St. John, who

(St. John Star.)

Dear Sir-It is well for us to know that Mr. Emmerson, who is slated to take Mr. Blair's portfolio, frequently take Mr. Biair's portfolio, frequently makes mistakes. The Moncton Transcript and Hansard report Mr. Emmerson as saying last week, when he moved his Chipman amendment, "the route, via Chipman to St. John, is only 37 miles longer than down the St. John valley." And again he says "the distance, via Chipman, is only 37 miles more than via the St. John valley."

shorter than via St. John valley. Mr. E. admitted it would be 20 miles from Fredericton. A prominent lumberman told me last week that it was 22 miles from Fredericton. Mr. Emmerson's amendment, which was car-ried last week, authorizes the G. T. P. to build or acquire a road from Chipman to Norton. This does not compel the G. T. P. to build, it only gives them the option. Will they take advantage of it? Since the government builds the 1,825 miles from Moncton to Winnipeg, at a cost of sixty to seventy milthe 66 miles from Chipman to Norton? Perhaps some Halifax M. P. could tell

Mr. E. states that the new road will "run to Chipman," then he says "at or near Chipman." then "about five miles east of Chipman." Once he says it will take a survey made about eight years ago in the interests of the Grand Trunk. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech 30th ult. also referred to that survey point near Chipman, thence to Berry

ron, will report to the quarter-master in camp at 9 a. m. on Monday, the 14th of September.

No. 7—The surgeon and veterinary last passed into the hands of T. Will-last had been on the very ground and saw where the investor and the community.

Mrs. Ed. Herrington of Brooklyn, N. ed., then the distance to St. John will Y., is visiting at her father's farm be 40 miles further than the 37 miles (Humbert Fairweather's) on Passe-

the village is to provide a railway "every inch on Canadian soil" and "the most direct from ocean to ocean," to quote the con-Shaw resumed his duties in the Baptist tract. By this route, if the Chipman branch be built. St. John will be 77 miles further than via existing lines down the St. John valley. Why not build it to the nearest point, St. Andrews or St. John? Mr. Emmerson again is in error, when he says the St. John West facili-

Mr. Logan denounced the G. T. R. and

and railway.

Who are in the G. T. R. Co.? The dall. en before and it was "unsatisvide "all unrouted freight to be exported via Canadian ports." to route freight via Portland. Why not all freight, routed or un-

going to increase the debt \$70,000, 000 for the eastern division and \$18,- W. Manning, in St. John. 000,000 for the western division and then permit the westerner to route his pastor of the Kentville Baptist Church,

deep swamp of Northern Ontario, and lay rails across the muskeg of Keechance for 10 years free rent to divert | Conductor Driscoll will take charge the products of Manitoba to the State

Very truly yours. August 15th, 1903.

E. A. Bent, formerly a clerk in the Halifax post office but for the last two years representing Rhodes, Curry & Co in New England, with headquarters in New London, Conn., passed through the city at noon yesterday with body of his wife, who died on Friday of typhoid fever. Deceased was a native of Pugwash and a woman very favorably known in the adjoining pro vince. She was 49 years of age and leaves a family. Interment will take place in Pugwash today.

His Ignorance of the 6. T.

To the Editor of the Star:

Yet at the close of his speech, having a half hour's respite for profound research, he gives figures trying to show that the route to St. John, via Chipman from Edmundston, is 15 miles Which of these two is correct? Fredericton will be glad to know that Mr. Emmerson stated twice as absolutely correct that the G. T. P. would cross the Nashwaak nine miles from Fredericton. Finally, Mr. Gibson, of York, told him it was 20 miles, not 9. Then ons, why does not Mr. E. ask the government (not the G. T. P.) to build

Mills, near Moncton."

A Chipman lumberman told me last has accepted the position of teacher week that the G. T. survey crosses 20 in manual training in E miles east of Chipman. He had been Academy for next year. Rev. J. J. Armstrong has accented a has passed into the names of 1. While lines had been run across the Salmon call to the North Brookfield Baptist ceive offers for the establishment of River at Coy's Brook, 20 miles east of Church and will move there with his some money making industry which will be mutually advantageous to the

ties are in the hands of the C. P. R. Co. By one year's notice and the pay ment of \$50,000 we can take from them all the Sand Point wharves, tracks, etc. We do not need to do that however, because the north side of Sand Point slip and Rodney wharf will give eight berths when needed. The G. T. P. could get the lease next year for all that if they wanted it. Long before his resignation the Hon. Mr. Blair admitted publicly that the Grand gress of the place. Trunk agreement, made a few years ago with the I. C. R., had proved unsatisfactory. They had not kept it.

president, the general manager, several directors of the Grand Trunk. The The of the late John W. Barss, is visiting Hon. Mr. Blair has dealt with these Wolfville after a long absence, and factory." The G. T. P. contract pro- ard Barss.

Why should we plunge into the 10-feet | River.

W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

DIED IN NEW LONDON, CONN.

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WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 17 .- M. Wylde f St. John purchased a handsome fred Raymond of St. John are the BUSINESS guests of Mrs. Ralph Eaton. Miss Mabel McKee of Fredericton is spend-

ing a few weeks in the valley, and is now the guest of her friend Miss Belle Sheffield, at Canard. Mr. and Mrs. Have you written yet? If not, why not? Address. W. J. Osborne, Barkley Webster are taking a trip to St. John and the upper provinces. Fredericton, N. B. A. M. Bauld and B. E. Golman St. John were in Wolfville this week. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Jordan o Montana, who have been for some

without any results, the Hantsport Mining Co. has ceased operations and the plant is being taken down. Abou \$5,000 has been expended. Miss Pauley of St. John is visiting friends here. Miss Milicent Chase has returned from St. John, where she has been visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. N. P.

Shaffner of Kentville have gone for few weeks' outing up the St. John River. Alexander Sutherland of Antigonish in manual training in Horton College

Sable Island pony, from Edward Jor-den of Kentville, which will be shown

Mrs. W. O. Raymond and Miss Wini

weeks at the home of Mrs. Hanson

have gone to St. John on a visit.

After boring to the depth of 1,500 feet

at the exhibition in Halifax.

Chipman, director of art in Acadia Seminary, she expresses herself as much pleased with her trip on the continent. She has attended art lectures at Rome, Florence, Venice, Munich,

regular course of study.

Miss Bessie McMillan, Acadia, '02, of Isaacs Harbor, has been appointed to the position of English teacher in Acadia Seminary in place of Miss Josephine Bostwick of St. John, who is Brook, Victoria Co., N. B.

WANTED.—A Second of Third Class Female Teacher for School District No. 4, in the Parish of Lorne, Victoria Co., for the enaming year. Apply, stating salary, to ISAAO GAUNCE, Secretary to Trustees, Riley Brook, Victoria Co., N. B. taking a trip abroad.

Prof. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Jones have returned from a trip to P. E. Isand and St. John, where they visited their son William Jones.

Isaiah Wallace has returned

from a trip to New Brunswick, where he has been engaged in evangelistic vork. Geo. V. Rand. the veteran postmaster Kings county, is receiving congratulations on the completion of his fiftieth year of his business career in this town. He began in 1859, and has since been identified in the growth and pro-

been spending a week here at the home of Noble Crandall, have returned to St. John. Mr. Fairhall of New said you could not bind them in rates | York has been here for a short time Alfred K. Barss of Vancouver, a son

C. L. Crandall and bride, who have

Miss Emma Hume and Miss Edith This Barss spent Sunday in Wolfville on clearly proves they expect and hope their way to Woodstock to attend the Women's Baptist convention. Mrs.
Joseph Kempton has gone to Woodrouted, go via Canadian seaports? Are stock to attend the convention, after which she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. V. Manning, in St. John.

New bark being built at Harvey Bank
Rev. Chas. H. Day, the esteemed for J. Nelson Smith. A crew of 57

freight via North Bay and Portland, is with his family spending his vacation at his old home on the St. John Me., with a party of Washington Conductor John Menmi of the D. A. their pleasure yacht Water Witch, and R., accommodation, had one of his are visiting at the home of G. D. watin at a cost of \$70,000,000, only to thumbs badly crushed on Saturday Prescott, Mrs. Eaton's cousin. give the G. T. R. and the G. T. P. a while coupling a car at Middleton, yeacht is a handsome little vessel.

> R. W. Wigmore and children of St. Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. A. S. Mitton John are visiting at the home of H. left yesterday for Monoton and Shed-Church,

DYING OF HICCOUGHS. oseph Billadeau of Hinsdale Cannot Get Relief.

greatly reduced in strength and will day, after spending a week's vacation die unless relief can be given him. He at his home here. Miss Ethel Peck is has been attended by physicians who visiting friends at Monoton and Covare puzzled oved the continuance of erdale. the attack. Mr. Billadeau is a labor- Rev. Mr. Young occupied the pulpit ing man and has never before been at- of the Baptist church here today, been sent for.

60 LOMBARD STREET, E. O.

LETTERS ARE-

POURING IN From all quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative to FREDERICTON COLLEGE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit, at low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Sol-icitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. WANTED.

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

WANTED—A second class female teacher for school district No. 7, Parish of Norton Salary \$125 per year. Apply to R. M. DUNLOP, Secretary to Trustees, Passekeas, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED.—A second or third class fe-male teacher for District No. 8, parishes of Waterborough and Johnston. To com-mence at once. Apply to WM. JEFFREY, Secretary to Trustees, Young's Cove Road, N. B.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—A First Class Female Teacher for the Primary Department of the Hampton Village School. Apply, stating salary, etc., to A. A. MABEE, Sec-retary to Trustees. wanten to Trustees.

Wanten A Second Class Teacher for the commencing term in District No. 194, Parish of Brighton, County of Carleton. Apply, stating salary, to A. J. Wallace, Secretary of School Trustees, Cloverdale,

RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED—15 Mea wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$2.00 per week. Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. — By Trustees of Hampton Villaga School District, No. 3, a quantity of second-hand school furniture, comprising esks, chairs, etc. A. A. MABEE, Secretary

DATENTS

ROPEWELL HILL, Aug. 17 .- Leonard Peck, the fifteen-year-old son of Lambert Peck of Albert, died a few days ago, after an illness of fever. The funeral was held yesterday and was largely attended.

Work is progressing rapidly on the

men is engaged.

Mrs. W. Eaton and her son of Calais, friends, arrived at Albert this week in

Mrs. Amy Reed and her daughter, iac, where they will make short visits H. J. Colpitts of St. Martins has re-beived a call to the Middleton Baptist DeKalb, Ill. Miss Ada Russell, who has been in the employ of the Singer Co. at St. John and Moncton for the past sixteen years or more, has left the firm's employ and returned to her home here this week. Mrs. Moses Prescott of Eastport, Me., is visiting her son. Geo. D. Prescott, at Albert J. A. West of Monoton spent Sunday HINSDALE, Mass., Aug. 13.-Joseph at his former home at the Hill. Mrs. Billadeau, 60 years, was attacked by A. W. Bray returned yesterday from accoughs on Sunday and his suffer- a quite lengthy visit to Moncton. Bliss lugs since have been intense and he is Smith returned to St. John on Satur-

tacked by this strange affliction. The Rev. Dr. Kierstead will preach next case is serious and specialists have Sunday, August 28rd. The church is

great variety in rates, so that it is im-

to the markets of Europe, and I know that the export of poultry is so enor-

A great many pigeons are being d, and also ducks, turkeys, and

pheasants. Some of the larger estates have begun to breed partridges, qualls,

As to eggs, 145,000 tons are now an-

LIVE BIRDS BY RAIL.

hold about twenty, and there are forty

or fifty such crates on one car. There

will often be 1,000 ducks or 1,500 chick-

ens in a single car. There are whole

train loads of fowls, especially live

geese, which come from Central, Southern and Western Russia. They

go chiefly to Germany, although some

Turkey,

are exported to Austria, France, and

As to the home market the chief cen-

tre of the trade is here at Moscow.

where about a million and a half of birds are annually consumed. The

10,000 MILES OF WATERWAY.

The water communications of Russia are also improving. Indeed, few peo-

they raise for the market.

passenger traffic.



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Strawberry, so I procured a to help her and two bottles effected a complete cure. I owe her life to your excellent remedy.

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everything, but could get nothing to do him any good until I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

bottle, and by the time she Strawberry. A few doses made had taken three doses it began | a complete cure, and I have more faith in your remedy for diarrhœa than any other preparation on earth and always keep it in the house.

MRS. THOMAS LAMB.



CZAR A RAILROAD BUILDER.

ON A RUSSIAN TRAIN.

end the balance is charged for accord-

There were no curtains. We underessed in the open and lay down

with Asiatics and Russians.

facing each other. The cars were filled

were a half-dozen pig-tailed Chinese in silk gowns, Persians in turbans and

long cowls of fine wool, Armenians in

partments or per

Hundreds of Millions Spent in Railway Construction.

Travelling Is Inexpe

FOWLERS

EXT-OF

Costs bur

The Czar is building new railroads in Caspian Sea is less than \$10, and to every direction, writes Frank G. Car-penter from Moscow. He is gradually New York to San Francisco, \$15. All the above fares are third-class

forming a network over the European The ent year more than ten million dollars class rate. railway, and seventy-two million dolmany times as much. They are plan- not the best. The trans-Siberian ex- far off the lines of the road. All the ned to open up the country on the press has fine cars, it is true, but the other side of the Caspian Sea, where ordinary sleeper leaves much to be de-1,500 miles are now in course of construction and an equal distance has been surveyed. The Russian roads are gradually approaching India. In an interview which I had with Prince Hilkoff, the Czar's minister of ways and things in common with the average communication, he told me that the Russian. The second-class cars are time would come when the Anglo-In-dian lines and the Russian lines would some of the roads the third-class cars be joined. He thinks such a union will are fitted up with benches and are stop all talk of trouble between the without modern conveniences. Som countries, and that an enormous trans- of the cars are lighted by candles. The continental trade will be the result. He peasants carry their baggage with says that the trans-Caspian road, which them wrapped up in clothes or in great runs from the Caspian Sea to beyond bags, and the cars are packed full of Samarcand, is paying well. It has a such things. Everyone takes only as great traffic in cotton and other goods, much with him as possible, for only and the lands through which it passes thirty-six pounds can be checked free

are growing rich. ing to weight and distance. As to sleeping car tickets, they must be CHEAP RAILROAD FARES. Russia has now about 40,000 miles of bought at the offices and not of the railways, of which all are controlled by conductors. The ordinary rate is from the government, and two-thirds belong \$1.50 a night, or, if you want a comto the Czar. The freight and passen-ger rates are carefully regulated, and has a right to his compartment from the passenger traffic is the cheapest of 9 p. m. to 9 a. m. If one is without A zone system, by which bed linen, he can, if he wishes, rent a the fares are calculated, has been in- blanket, a pillow case and two sheets troduced, each zone being thirty-five miles in width. After the first few hundred miles it costs only ten cents ON A SECOND-CLASS SLEEPER. to cross one of these zones, making the The other night I rode in a second ordinary long-distance fare less than class sleeper from Moscow to the four-tenths of a cent a mile. The rate Volga. The first-class accommode from here to Warsaw, about as far as tions were all taken, and the second-from New York to Detroit, is \$5. From class were cheaper. Besides, I wanted St. Petersburg to Odessa, or as far as the experience. I got it. My car was from New York to Omaha, is \$6.50, and divided up into com from St. Petersburg to Sebastopol is open at the top like the box stalls of \$7.50. The third-class rate from Mos- a stable. Each compartment had four

Heals Inflamed Itching Skin

cow to the petroleum fields about the long berths, two below and two above

CURES ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM long gowns belted in at the waist, AND TETTER, LEAVING THE Wasring high caps of black astrakan. Not a few of the Tartars carried daggers, and there were also Russian solliers and officers with guns and

As a means of allaying inflamma-| swords. Fortunately the windows were tion, relieving the dreadful itching open, and the wind from the plains and healing and curing ttching skin kept the air comparatively pure. diseases, ulcers and eruptions, we be-I shall not soon forget my two lieve we can prove by the evidence of the best people in the land that Dr. Roman noses and long, curly black Chase's Ointment is the most potent preparation that it is possible to obtain, so many extreme cases have been cured, so much intense and continued agony relieved that we chal- ther within. lenge anyone to produce like endorse-they came, and they answered by ment for any ointment or any pre-signs, telling me that they lived in paration which is recommended for Asia and were Kirghiz. such diseases. 60 cents a box, at all pointing to myself, that I was an American, saying "Amerikanski."

isand-Mile Journey

guaranteed capital for private con-cerns. The average the whole country over has been about \$50,000 per mile which is excessive, considering the low cost of labor. Many of the roads have been built as military necessities rather than as commercial repositions. They were laid out without re gard to traffic conveniences, and as a result you find towns miles away from the track when a slight curve might have brought them right on it.

You may have heard the story of how the road between Mascow and St. Don by a canal, you can reach the clared that if he could get well enough to go to America he would soon recoup f his empire and laying out much again, and the first-class fare is engineers made the line curve in and etersburg was built. The American trunk lines in Asia. During the pers- only two and one-half times the third- out like a snake, taking in all the large towns. The Czar took a ruler laid it on the map and drew a straight railway, and seventy-two million dollars on other lines. So much is published about the trans-Siberian enterprise that the other roads are lost and take a sleeper when I can get itsight of, although they are costing and as it is the accommodations are some of the cities, and the villages lies and the commodation of the cities, and the villages lies are some of the cities are some of the towns may some day be connected by electric railroads.

> RUSSIAN DEPOTS AND RESTAU-RANTS.

The Russian station arrangements are different from those in America. Everything goes slowly, and one must ome early to avoid red tape detention The offices are open an hour before the train starts, and a bell is rung three times before the cars move out of the

Every depot has its first, second, and third class waiting room, each of which has its own restaurant. There are also tea peddlers, notion stores and news stands, so that one can buy what he needs without going out of the depot. The restaurants are excellent. The food is as good as you find anywhere and remarkably cheap. A plate of soup is enough for a meal, and Russian so one kind called "stchee," made of cah bages and other vegetables with a chunk of meat about four inches square and two inches thick in each dish. The proper way to take it is to eat the soup first and after that the meat. A bowl of thick cream is fur-nished with the soup. This is poured into it to thicken it, and a green cucumber or so is also furnished to eat between the spoonfuls. It is not at all

bad, I assure you.

TEA PEDDLERS. There are always tea peddlers about a Russian station. Tea is brought to the windows at the stopping of the train; also it is served in the depots and is drunk at all hours of the day. The Russians have better tea and more of it than any other people of Thence the party will proceed up the Europe. Most of the people drink Chinese tea, which is brought in caravans valley of the Nashwaak River, reachover the mountains of Thibet, and con-sequently escapes the long sea voyage, which is said to injure the flavor. The tea is served in glasses instead of in cups. It is always taken hot, and Leave Fredericton at 3 p. m. by steamsually without milk. A slice of lemon is generally dropped into the glass and at St. John city at 8 p. m., where the veral lumps of hard loaf sugar placed party will be received by the mayor peside it. The favorite way of drinking and the president of the board of trade, is to take one of these sugar lumps the members of the city council and of now confident that the ingots are in between your lips and suck the tea the board. Headquarters at Royal the treasure house. I shall search for through it. The sugar is as hard as hotel.

rock candy, and it is made so for tea
drinking. The custom is bad for the
Sept

I noticed that both men were well to do. Their clothes were of the finest broadcloth; they had inlaid daggers

busiest time is along in the fall, and from then until Christmas. The birds are killed as soon as the weather and their watches were gold. On the other side of me, with a are kept in a frozen state until needed. board between, slept a Turk, and with him a Mohammedan Tartar from Kaz-birds. The chief market for poultry him a Mohammedan Tartar from Kaz-an on the Volga, Both these men is St. Petersburg, where Moscow chickkneeled and prayed as the sun rose. They had their eyes toward Mecca and bumped their faces on the cushions again and again as they went through their devotions. Another Tartar read the Koran aloud until late in the evening. His tone was a singsong, and he was still reading when I lropped off to sleep.

ple have any idea of their enormous extent. In Europe alone Russia has 76,000 miles of canals, rivers, and lakes, Russia has so far spent two billion which are navigable for some kind of craft. In Siberia there are 30,000 miles lollars upon railways, and of this 95 per cent, has come from the governnent either directly or in the form of of navigable rivers, and in Central Asia 2,000 miles more. There are about 26,600 vessels and more than 3,000 steamers. More than 30,000,000 tons of goods are annually carried on the rivers, and the petroleum fleet of the Caspian Sea comprises 57 steamers and 263 sailing vessels. The Volga is a great water highway thronged with shipping, and the same is true of parts of the Dcn, the Dneiper, the Bug, and other rivers. You can now go from St. Petersburg to the Caspian Sea by the Nova, the canals and the Volga, and

> Black Sea as well. The Czor is now spending a great deal in improving his harbors. The vernment has built a new port at St. Petersburg and reconstructed that There are new quays and moles at Batoum for the coal oil tank steamers, and the channel has been deepened at Archangel. There are new quays at Rostov-on-the-Don, and much dredging has been done at the mouth of the Volga.

Among the great improvements is to be a ship canal from the Baltic to the Black Sea, which will accommodate the largest men-of-war and the biggest nerchant vessels, so that it is almost impossible to predict what the waterways of this empire may not be in the uture. Russia is fortunate in having broad gauge men at the head of its affairs, and especially so in such practical thinkers and executive managers as Sergiu Witte and Prince

REVISED ITINERARY

or British Trade Congress Delegates to Maritime Provinces.

The itinerary for the trip through the maritime provinces is: September 24-Leave Place Viger station, Montreal, at 9 a. m., and arrive at Shawinigan Falls at noon. The ne Shawinigan Water & Power Company by the officials. Leave Shawingan at 2.30 p. m., making a stop to inspect the pulp mills at Grand'mere,

trade and civic authorities will extend the map tattooed in the skin. ourtesies. Leave Quebec at 5.20 p. m. September 26-Arrive at 7.32 a. m. at Chatham Junction, where party will eave sleeping cars and will be met by the premier and members of the New runswick government and the Chatham and Newcastle boards of trade. valley of the Miramichi and down the ing Fredericton about noon. The visitors will be received by the mayor and bers of the board of trade, and ment' away with private papers. by them entertained at luncheon, boat down the St. John River.

September 27-In St. John. They seem low. Heavy goods cost one- delegates will land at Rothesay, where ed with holes and sha

garden party will be given; or

a garden party will be given; or should the weather prove unfavorable, a reception will be held at St. John at Sp. m., after the party returns.
September 29—Leave St. John at 7.45 a. m., by steamer Prince Rupert, crossing the Bay of Fundy and arriving at Digby, N. S., about 9.30 a. m., thence proceed over the Dominion Atlantic railway, through the Annapolis valley, stopping at Kentville for Iuncheon. Through the courtesy of the Kentville and Wolfville boards of trade, a drive has been arranged through Canard to Stars Point. possible to describe just what things cost. The freight brings in the greater per cent. of profit to the road, and it is increasing. is increasing more rapidly than the Russia is a farming country, and a large part of the freight is made up of grain and agricultural produce. Some of the articles are peculiar. Prince Hilkoff told me that he was shipping train loads of game birds from Siberia

has been arranged through Canard to Stars Point.

Ralifax, Sept. 29.—Arrive at Halifax at 8.40 p. m. Party will be met at the station by deputation composed of premier and members of the provincial government, the mayors and aldermen of Halifax and Dartmouth, and the president and members of boards of trade of Halifax and Dartmouth, and escorted to headquarters nious that it forms an important freight item. More than 200,000 tons of geese, chickens, and eggs are carried over the railroad in a year, and the exports of this kind to other parts of Europe now amount to almost \$25,000,000 annually. The eggs exported alone bring in about \$15,000,000 while mouth, and escorted to headquarters at Halifax hotel. the live geese sent to Germany are sold for some million dollars more. September 30.-Breakfast at hotel.

at 10 a. m., excursion on Halifax har-bor, visiting Bedford Basin and Northwest Arm. returning at 1 o'clock. The party will be entertained at luncheon by the Halifax Board of and grouse, and others have great flocks of half-wild pheasants which Trade. At 3 p. m. an official recep-tion will be held at the legislative council chamber. In the evening nually carried over the railroads, and this traffic is steadily increasing. The there will be a promenade band concert at the Public Gardens, beginning most of them go to Germany and Aus- at 8 p. m., in honor of the visiting dele-

tria, a large part to Great Britain, and gates.

October 1.—At 10 a. m. the delegates three million pounds of eggs are ex-ported in bulk, the eggs being broken will be taken for a carriage drive to points not visited on the previous day. and the yolks separated from the Leave Hallfax at 2 p. m., and arrive whites. The yolks go to Germany, Denmark, England, and Holland, and at Sydney at 11.30 p. m.

October 2.—Headquarters at Sydney hotel. Under the escort of the memthe whites to Germany and Great Bribers of the Sydney Board of Trade, the party will be shown over the It is interesting to look at one of the works of the Dominion Iron & Steel Russian bird trains. The birds are put Company, will be taken to visit the in wicker crates, each of which will Marconi towers near Glace Bay, and will be given a steamboat excursion about the harbor.
October 2.—Leave Sydney at 7 a. m.

by special Intercolonial railway train, making a short stay at Moncton, N. B., and arriving at Rimouski wharf on Sunday, October 4, so that connection may be made, if desired, with steamships Ionian and Kensington. outward bound. steamers to be brought to Quebec. where party will be disbanded.

TATTOOED SKIN KEY TO TREA-SURE.

Map Taken From Dead Man's Back May Locate Lost Indian Silver in Vermont-Search for the Ingots.

Herbert Coventry, who says he comes from London, England, and is a solicitor, has arrived in Middlebury, Vt., on his way to Bristol, whither he goes in search of the treasure house of the Al-gonquin Indians, which according to tradition, is located in hidden caves in the side of South Mountain.

Like most of his predecessors, Coven-try has a map which he is sure will guide him to the piles of silver ingots upposed to have been originally discovered by one De Grau, a Spaniard, nearly 200 years ago. And a grewsome affair this map is, for the outline and locations are all tattoed on human, skin. It was this map that first called attention to the hunter.

One day Coventry was summoned to

the hospital, as his friend was dying. The man asked the surgeon to withdraw and then said : "There are enough silver ingots in

hidden chamber in the side of an American mountain to make a dozen men fabulously rich. I am a descendant of Robert de Grau, who 200 years ago discovered the treasure house of the Algonquin Indians, near Bristol ,Vt. The ribe was fleeing from the Iroquis. Attempting to safe his own life ando his son my ancestor stumbled upon the treasure in a secret cavern. Part he took to Spain, where he became im nensely wealthy and a power in the kingdom. He intended to take a rest, and started for America, carrying with him a map of the mountain "On the way over he was taken ill,

died and was buried at sea. The map fell into the hands of the first mate and he took up the search. He found the spot on the mountain, but a slide had obliterated the mouth of the gave and he was never able to locate

"The mate eventually died and the map passed through several hands. It came to me in a most peculiar way About ten years ago, while cruising off the coast of India, I befriehded an old sailor. He gave me the map which l skin by my ancestor. He said he got i

from a sailor.
"The parchment was badly worn and so discolored that the drawings were almost obliterated. I suggested party will be shown over the works of that a copy should be made on paper, whereupon the sailor declared that he knew of a scheme whereby the pre clous outlines could never be lost." Coventry said that the man pulled up his shirt, rolled over on his chest September 25-The Quebec board of and there, between the shoulders, was

"When I die I want the surgeon t remove the skin and give it to you. he said to me. 'If you follow it up you will be a rich man.' He called in a surgeon and made him swear that he would carry out his wish, and then he seemed easier. That night he died, and later the map was turned over to "I didn't think much of the man's

story at the time, and laid the 'parch-"I discovered that the man's story, so far as his ancestor's search was concerned, was true, and, further, that the Algonquins did lose their treasure during the Iroquois raids. Other fac

them all summer if necessary." While Coventry is somewhat mixed drinking. The custom is bad for the teeth, and has opened up a great field for the dentist. I venture one-half canadian Pacific grain elevators and lies in a hidden vault and comprises the dentist. I venture one-mail of these Russians have bad teeth, and terminals, Rockwood park, the reuntoid wealth. So strong was this better dentities awaiting filling with gold the cavities awaiting filling with gold versing falls of the St. John River, the Cushing steam saw mills and sulphite business men of Montpelier organized pulp mills, and other industries. At a stock company to remove the rocks RUSSIAN FREIGHT TRAINS.

The freight cars here are much smaller than the American cars, and the traffic is less heavy. The rates care low. Heavy goods cost one delegates will land at Rothesay there are find the freight care will land at Rothesay there are much smaller than the American cars, and the traffic is less heavy. The rates evening will be devoted to a steamboat excursion on the harbor and river. The contine face of the ledge is honeycomb-delegates will land at Rothesay. There are delegates will land at Rothesay. NO SHADOW

smile slowly fad comes the drawn face and tight closed lips which

tell of the con-stant struggle with pain.

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Coventry said that several years ago he met in the London slums a Spaniard suffering from an incurable disease. He saw to it that he was properly cared for in a public hospital. The man said that his family had formerly been wealthy, and once he declared that if he could get well enough to go to America he would soon recoup guide books, tourist, pamphiets, etc., gratis and pest free, apply to Dominion Atlantic YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Government Will Defer Its Revision of the Tariff.

The Brusque Manner in Which Sir Richard Cartwright Discussed the **Bounty Question—General**

Parliament News.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-Parliament has been doing little more than marking time for some days past. There has been a sort of house cleaning and the order paper is rapidly becoming clea ed of public business. Government bills of a very dry character have been given three readings and sent to the senate for consideration, and today the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme will be taken up. The discussion of that measure will be carried on until it is finished and then the redistribution bill, which affects Ontario more than any other part of the dominion, will be similarly treated. The latter debate may last one week, two weeks or three weeks as the sweet will of those affected by it may determine. However, it is not likely that more than ten days at the outside will be taken up with it, and already dates are fixed for prorogation. The closing of the house is put down for different days from the 1st to the 15th of September As the house will have sat five months tomorrow, it will be seen that with the

prospect of another ahead, Canada's

parliament at prorogation will have earned its salary, this session at least.

The government has evidently made to its mind to defer a revision of the tariff indefinitely. This, in view of the fact that many of the industries of Canada are losing money, is to be re-gretted. Instead of levying a tax directly upon the consumer of goods im-ported into the country the government has introduced its vicious bounty system, by which all are taxed for the few. The programme so far has been bounties for binder twine, steel and iron ingots, structural iron, wire rods, rolled plates and lead. The binder twine bounty will cost about \$50,000 a year; the bounties on steel and iron ingots mean \$183,059 more; structural iron will call for from \$150,000 to \$300,-000 a year, and the lead bounties will total \$500,000 per annum. In round numbers, therefore, the treasury will be called upon to meet an expenditure of \$1,033,000 each year. This large sun will not be collected like the duty on the poor man's tobacco or the articles of his breakfast table. The govern-ment has decided that a direct tax of 20 cents per head on every man, wo man and child in Canada will be imposed and the money so raised presented to the producers of the several articles which are to be subsidizd.

The wonderful part of this scheme is that none of the manufacturers who are to benefit by the bounties want them. When relief was asked for the different industries, it was always applied for in the form of increased du-The manufacturers want the home markets, and bounties will never give them that great blessing. In the case of the lead industry the policy of the government is simply ridiculous. It is proposed to pay a bounty of \$15 per ton. According to strong supporters of the liberal party in the west the lead produced, owing to the fact that the American trust has the markets of Canada under its control, must be sent abroad in order to find a mar-This means that the people of this country will have to grant a manufacturer. Our lead, on which we are to pay \$15 per ton, will go into for-eign factories, be made up into finished articles, and then shipped back here for sale. In this way the consumer is charged double taxes and the workmen of Canada are deprived of a field of labor which might be opened up if the government were to take a sensible view of the situation and apply protection as it is best suited to the needs of this country.

I It is interesting to note the views of Sir Richard Cartwright in regard to bounties, considering that the minister of trade and commerce pays out the several amounts voted for the encouragement of the different industries. Here are a few of the opinions offered by that hon, gentleman when in opposition: "I doubt exceedingly whether among the many injurious duties which the present government has heaped on the producers of this country, if there is one which is calculated to do more harm on a larger and wider scale than the enormous bounties which have been placed upon iron. There is just this advantage in the proposition, that to a certain extent it enables the people to see more clearly than in other cases how much the exchequer has been plundered-because plunder it is-and how much the people are being impoverished by this bolicy. This is merely a concession to certain favored individuals or certain favored corporations, to be paid for, in all human probability, by contributions to election funds, just as we know that other combines are in the habit of earning the gratitude of hon. gentlemen opposite. I am not going to raise a discussion now on the duties of pig iron; I disapprove of the whole usiness altogether.'

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Government Will Defer Its **Revision of the Tariff.**

The Brusque Manner in Which Sir Richard Cartwright Discussed the **Bounty Question—General**

Parliament News.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-Parliament has been doing little more than marking time for some days past. There has been a sort of hous cleaning and the der paper is rapidly becoming cleared of public business. Government bills of a very dry character have been given three readings and sent to the senate for consideration, and today the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme will be taken up. The discussion of that the pays more for his fencing today measure will be carried on until it is finished and then the redistribution bill, which affects Ontario more than any other part of the dominion, will be similarly treated. The latter debate may last one week, two weeks or three weeks as the sweet will of those of the state of may last one week, two weeks or this particular wire, No. 13, in the United States today is \$2.85 per cwt, it is not likely that more than ten days at the outside will be taken up with it, and already dates are fixed for prorogation. The closing of the house is put down for different days with United States quotations on this from the last to the 15th of Sentember.

This particular wire, No. 13, in the United States today is \$2.85 per cwt, this particular wire, No. 13, in the United States today is \$2.85 per cwt, the was full of meat and information. He evidently devoted days of hard work to the preparation of his oration, because he deemed it his duty to place the question in its true light before the public. Sir Wilfrid, on the stother hand, had recited a speech prefrom the last to the 15th of Sentember. As the house will have sat five months morrow, it will be seen that with the

prospect of another ahead. Canada's

fact that many of the industries of Canada are losing money, is to be regretted. Instead of levying a tax directly upon the consumer of goods important and the cheap labor of countries where the customs of people submitted to a Canadian parliament. rectly upon the consumer of goods imported into the country the government has introduced its vicious bounty system, by which all are taxed for the few. The programme so far has been bounties for binder twine, steel and bounties for binder twine, steel and bounties for binder twine, steel and bron ingots, structural iron, wire rods, rolled plates and lead. The binder twine bounty will cost about \$50,000 a year; the bounties on steel and iron states. The brons of the United States. The opposition desks were hammered every few minutes by their occurry than "Canada for the United States." ingots mean \$183,059 more; structural fron will call for from \$150,000 to \$300,-000 a year, and the lead bounties will 00 a year, and the lead bounties will money on the Galops Rapids. Last stand 1500,000 per annum. In round year a faithful promise was given to the opposition that no further expendence called upon to meet an expenditure would be made on this work, of \$1,033,000 each year. This large sum which has already cost the country of occasions. The ex-minister of railtotal \$500,000 per annum. In round numbers, therefore, the treasury will be called upon to meet an expenditure will not be collected like the duty on some \$900,000. However, the contracthe poor man's tobacco or the articles tors are still bammering away at it of his breakfast table. The govern- and a fleet of American dredges is be- Wilfrid Laurier was applied by the ment has decided that a direct tax of 20 cents per head on every man, woman and child in Canada will be imposed and the money so raised pre-sented to the producers of the several articles which are to be subsidizd.

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in Cleveland and forwarded to Montreal. It is to all intents and purposes American wire, and the reason for this humiliating condition of affairs is that the American Wire Company, an off-shoot of the great United States steel trust, has killed Canadian competition and now does pretty much as it likes on this side of the border.

The ex-minister of railways and canals was unmerciful in his criticism

And what about the position of the farmer who was to get cheap wire? what he termed the "auction nished and then the redistribution protective duties of some 50 per cent. side of the border, in cases where the duties are high enough to guarantee nothing about railway matters, and our home manufacturers a market sufficient to encourage them to invest

enable them to live on almost nothing. Judging by the reports which are coming in from leading commercial centres, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his as-

ing paid \$450 per day to clear a chan-nel, three-quarters of which is within charitable and will now make improve-

J. D. McKENNA. principles of the new liberalism, there

Yesterday will go down in history as a memorable one for the conservative party. Shortly before one o'clock a large gathering of the opposition greeted the new conservative organizers for plurder it is—and how much the peo-ple are being impoverished by this Pelletier and Hon. M. F. Hackett, at luncheon in the senate restaurant. R. L. Borden, the leader of the conserva-five party, presided, and introduced the men who will marshal the conserva-tive forces in the grand old French-Canadian province. Messrs Pelletier and Hackett, in speeches which had the ring of victory about them, anfound ready to at least divide her support between the two great parties The day has gone by when racial creed cries and the name of Laurier racial Mr. Pelletier, however, made it plain to those present that if the conserva-tive party was to be returned to power, it can only be by thorough organ-ization. The party must be prepared In the course of his argument in supto meet the liberal forces at any mo-ment and it was announced that the

commenced it.

Was a coincidence about the two events. During his speech at the luncheon Hon. Mr. Pelletier made a reference to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, which, he declared, was better known as "Cox's scheme." Hon. Mr. Blair took a somewhat similar line previous to 1897 employed over 1,000

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canals was unmerciful in his criticism of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He exposed oratory of the first minister in a way that kept the opposition convulsed with laughter. The pretty phrases parliament at prorogation will have earned its salary, this session at least.

The government has evidently made the industries and to defer a revision of the will never result in lasting advantariff indefinitely. This, in view of the tages to any of our industries. The signed to be read by the electorate and fact that many of the industries of the industries of the industries of the industries. and it should be carefully studied and weighed by those who desire to vote intelligently at the next election Those who were present in the com-

pants, who greeted Mr. Blair's attack strong on many points with great and The government is still spending lasting applause. On the government money on the Galops Rapids. Last side, except for the first few moments. ways commenced in an easy manner tors are still hammering away at it and his sort of half apology for Sir liberals. There the waters parted, the government followers going one way nel, three-quarters of which is within government followers going one way the waters of the United States. Cer, and Mr. Blair the other. After he detificates have been filed with the cus-

He piled ridicule upon them, until they were fairly buried out of sight and he met the sneers of the back-benchers with blows which landed on the mosvital spots and forced the sneerers into a discreet silence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier throughout the stormy scene was a study. It was probably the most OTTAWA, Aug. 12 - Sir Wilfrid serious five hours that gentleman had der magazine. Yesterday Hon. A. G.
Blair, ex-minister of railways and canals, threw down the gauntlet and mocked at his pet oratory. That was challenged the wisdom of the first the last straw. Probably Sir Wilfrid challenged the wisdom of the first great question of policy placed before the country by the liberal government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in a sormy plight. He has now been in power for seven years and has had associated with him, what he deemed proper to announce as the best array of business men ever assembled in one cabinet in this country. Today, two of the brightest minds in that aggregation have deserted him and he finds himave deserted him and he finds him- the feelings of Sir Wilfrid. Mr. Blair, self unable to check the averse tide on the other hand, was bent on thor-which has so suddenly turned upon oughly exposing the whole scheme, and him. With Hon, J. Israel Tarte and to do that he was forced to arraign the Hon. A. G. Blair fighting the leading man, who, as the head of the government, is responsible for the deal. That is every prospect of the early over- Mr. Blair did so to the king's taste throw of the party which has consid- will be readily admitted by all who ered it its duty to place the interests of private individuals above the interests of Canada and the opinion of the times a smaller man today. times a smaller man today.

The liberals have shown poor tactics in their nethods of fighting Mr. Blair. By their groans and their sneers they have made an enemy of one who was a useful friend and ally. Another a useful friend and ally. Another of his acquaintance named Haines, blunder was that of placing John Charlton in the lists to reply to Mr. Blair. The member for North Norfolk, in the first place, is not Mr. Blair's equal, and in the second place he does not command the respect of sionists to jump from a steamer before the country. Probably no meaner political specimen has ever graced a Canadian parliament than this same John Chariton. Last session, in speaking on as to cause him to drown before help the budget, Mr. Charlton delivered could be given. The letter from Haines the ring of victory about them, announced with the utmost confidence, that when the call goes out for the next general election, Quebec will be of honor. Mr. Charlton, as is well while bathing, and consequent drown-known, has been for 25 years one of ing. Haines was a work mate of the the most rabid free traders in Canada. Last year, in order to force the hand can hold the people of Quebec from of the United States on the question their old love, the national policy.

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of its existence in power. There is no definite policy to guide it, and even the plundering of the exchequer or the raising of efection funds does not deter if from introducing into our fiscal programme the bounty system on a scale never contemplated by those who commenced it.

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Hardly had this gathering dispersed when Hon. Mr. Blair commenced his onslaught on the government. There was a coincidence about the two commenced it.

Here, then, is a man who, having fute the statements of one who has had the courage to resign from the ministry rather than to swallow a pro-posal which he cannot accept, Mr. Charlton presumes too much at the hands of the public.

the same course which he pursued in the case of Mr. Tarte, when the latter moved a resolution condemning the fiscal policy of the government. Many liberals would have liked to have replied to Mr. Tarte, but Sir Wilfrid gave orders that no man was to do so. erals hoped to belittle Mr. Blair. Can they be insane enough to imagine that such petty conduct will have any effect upon the minds of the people, when a question involving an expenditure of \$100,000,000 is under consideration? If so, they assuredly fail to feet 6 inches for tracks, there we appreciate public sentiment. night with the remark that the reportther comment on the question until to-morrow. Mr. Charlton will probably find the country in the same mood as the press gallery.

J. D. McKENNA.

MASONIC ORDER.

Several Important Meetings To Be Held Here Shortly.

On the 24th, 25th and 26th of this nonth the different branches of the

will be the 36th annual communication

hood, will be held. At 11 a. m. of the building of the bridge. He thought, same day, the annual convocation of however, that there should be 18 feet oldest British university in the colonal British university i It is something unusual for so many

tute an important event in Masonic annals of this province.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONVEN-TION.

The annual meeting of the Christian hurch of the maritime provinces will be held at Pictou next week! and from this city there will be culte & large number of delegates, including Pev. J. C. B. Appel, president of the body and tute more. The mission stations are pany's disposal, and that would not situated in Halifax, Pictou, Burtt's build a bridge more that 36 feet wide. Corner and Douglas avenue, St. John.

ANOTHER STORY OF STEVENS DEATH. Benjamin Stevens of Pleasant Point received a letter yesterday from his son John in New York, which he in New York the other day. It was given out through the press that young Stevens was one of a party of excurdeceased in Hotel Majestic, New York, but the Pleasant Point young man had gone outside the city for a while came part of the public street. to avoid the heat. Mr. Stevens, father Mr. Robertson said that the whether or not he will have the body

MONEY FOR HALIFAX. ment and it was announced that the said of his relations to the Macken-government's policy, at present, is to zie government which was defeated in day evening last. The pies brought call for a general election in September, with nomination day on the 22nd large trade protectionist campaign in ber, with nomination day on the 22nd large trade protectionist campaign in large ment to the Halifax. and polling day on the 29th. If this duties, for I believed that the salva- School for the Blind. Much credit is an election fund? Or is the minister of trade and commerce starting into plunder the exchequer? It is altoplunder the exchequer that the salver the exchequer is the exchequer that the salver the exchequer is the exchequer that the exc THE DRY DOCK.

General Committee of the Common Council

Consider the Agreement for the Deed of the Proposed Dock at the Mill Pond, Carleton.

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the argreement prepared by a committee with the assistance of the recorder, for the dead of a site to the Imperial Dry Dock Co. fer the dock which they propose to build in the mill pond on propose to build in the mill pond on \$20 to an N. B. man where I could get the immigrants for the same money. It will be noticed, however, that in placing Mr. Charlton on the floor after Mr. Blair, Sir Wilfrid Laurier adopted the general were Ald. McGoldrick, Lewis, Macrae, the same and are willing to work hard for two or three years. The good Christie, Bullock, Hamm, Hilyard, Til-ley, and Allan; City Engineer Peters, Recorder Skinner, Louis Coste, Dominion government engineer, and George Robertson, M. P. P., president of the Imperial Dry Dock Ca

Mr. Robertson sale te and Mr. Coste had seen Mr. Marvichet, general manager of the C. P. R., and discussed the ager of the C. P. R., and discussed the matter of railway trecks crossing the laddee, and understood that the C. P. R. would be satisfied with an analysis of the Sun office. R. would be satisfied with one track. The dry dock committee is desirous that the C. P. R. have two tracks, and also give the citizens all advantages.

Mr. Coste, he said, thought that with a 30-foot bridge and a space of 18 lots of room and no crush. The dry Charlton concluded his speech last dock company do not want the cost of the bridge to exceed \$100,000. ers in the press gallery were taking no notice of him, and he would defer furfeet wide, it will require machinery to feet wide, it will require machinery to run it and thus handicap the building of the dock.

Ald. Baxter moved that the agreenent be taken up section by section. This motion passed.

The first and second sections passed.

the table.—Carried. ections were passed.

ment from Ald. Baxter The commit- is best given in his own words: Masonic order of the maritime provinces will hold their annual meetings in this city. A large number of Masons from the different provinces are expected to attend, besides a number of fellow Masons from the province of Ald. Barter the committee to fix the width of the bridge. He thought distance for teams only. There are now 18 ft. 6 inches devoted to railway tracks.

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ment from Ald. Baxter The committee to fix the council committee to fix the width of the bridge. He thought got Muscular Rheumatism. I tried all sorts of medicine, but none of them did me any good.

"At last my wife would send for a game. When the Canadian counter the captain of the Petrel at his own game. When the Canadian counter the captain of the Petrel at his own game. When the Canadian counter the captain of the Petrel at his own game. When the Canadian counter the captain of Ald. Barter old not think that the fix-doctor. When he arrived I said, 'Doc-next tries any tactics like matario.

Monday, the 24th, will be devoted to city. On Redney where the 19 feet for tism?' No,' said the doctor. Then,' I not at all unlikely that shet will be received to be received t a meeting of the St. John council of tearns 's hardly sufficient, and the said, 'you are of no use to me.'"

the Royal and Select Masters. This bridge must have width to prevent "I got so bad I could not fee will be the 36th annual communication of this branch. On the same day, at If 36 feet is the width of the bridge, duced for two prevent self or walk alone. Then I was in Mysterious were the deings at the lake tificates have been filed with the customs department here, under which the dreads are excused from paying duties on all the supplies, because of sarcasm at Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the liberal presence in American waters. Hon. W. S. Fielding fruitlessly tried to explain this feature of the case when comfortable as possible for one whom Council of the Cryptic Rite of the mar- feet 6 in. for railway tracks, 11 ft. 6 all the Rheumatism out of me and some of the tugs.

branches of the Masonic order to meet at once, and it will therefore consti-St. John, and as a result, the proposed dimensions would be sufficient.

Ald. Tilley had said that the cars

cars resting on the bridge and the space would be sufficient. Ald. Christie thought that 36 feet

would be enough for the width of the bridge. The bridge should not be occupled more than an hour a day, and teams would be able to drive over the well as the divinity course. teams would be able to drive over the well as the divinity course.

The special committee of the govermors have in view an excellent man adian bullets when they were not fired cars had no power to rest on the bridge, simply to pass over.

Ald. Christie moved that the section making the bridge 36 feet wide be dopted. Ald. Allen seconded the motion. Mr. Coste thought that 30 feet would

be quite sufficient for all traffic and be one of the chief topics to be consid- said that all the railway business could ered, as this is an important part of be done on one track, but, if the rail-the denomination's work nowadays, way authorities wished it, there would be done on one track, but, if the railspecial effort being put forth to in- sufficient room for two. He would crease the membership of churches and build a bridge as wide as \$100,000 would missions now established and to insti- permit. That was all at the com-Ald. Baxter moved in amendment that the company be authorized to penetrate Union street for access to the deck, and provide for communication by a steel bridge, having a six foot sidewalk on the eastern side of the son John in New York, which he bridge, and a clear way for teams of (John) had received from a young man of his acquaintance. The property of the bridge, and a clear way for teams of not less than 18 feet in width, and shall also make provision for the riage of railway traffic over the bridge. If steam were needed for running the bridge, Ald. Baxter thought that the steam used for moving vessels into and tion and several others are projected. out of the dock could be utilized.

ways be up. Ald, Hilyard seconded Ald. Baxter's amendment.

Ald. Bullock thought that Mr. Coste should not limit himself to \$100,000. The amendment was lost. The reso Ald. Baxter moved that all refer-

ence to the street railway in the sixth section be struck out. The recorder said that the bridge be-Mr. Robertson said that the company did not wish to bind the city to contribute to the repair. 'Ald. Christle moved that reference

to the street railway allowing them to run over the new bridge be stricken A successful ple social was held in out of the agreement.

The Orange hall, Welsford, on Wednescontribute some definite annual am-

The recorder thought that if the

Ald. Baxter said that the city might agree to renew the planking on the portion travelled by teams and pedes-

Ald. Christie proposed that the city maintain all the planking on the bridge. Ald. Macrae moved that the city may

make a contribution, provided that this contribution shall not exceed the cost of planking.

LABOR DEMAND IN THE WEST. 3 40 - 1

Crops Are Good and Lots of Men Are Wanted There.

A gentleman who owns many acres far beyond Winnipeg is in the city. Talking to the Sun yesterday, he said there is a great field for young New Brunswick farmers in that region. Immigrants are pouring in from across The city fathers devoted a lot of the Atlantic. Years hence they will be time yesterday to the consideration of the argreement prepared by a commiting for a farm and are willing to work hard for two or three years. Th men remain. The other chaps drift off to the cities and towns." There are permanent homes in Mani-

toba and the Northwest for good settlers, remarked this gentleman. Just home in a common boarding house. the American tug Silver Spray, pep-"Good men can find permanent homes pering the tug with shot and putting

EVIDENCE THAT NONE CAN DOUBT.

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE ONE SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

His Cure.

CEDAR DALE, Ont., Aug. 14.-(Spe-It was moved by Ald. Baxter and seconded that the third section lay on fresh proofs that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure and permanent cure The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh for Rheumatism. This village furnishes evidence that no one can doubt sections were passed.

The eighth section brought forth comin the person of W. E. Ellis. His story

duced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I front today, and it is said that small took six boxes of them, which drove cannon have been snuggled aboard Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheuma tism by removing the cause ting the Kidness in shape to take the uric acid out of the blood. They al-

ways cure Lumbago and Sciatica in the same way. KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR.

Ald. Allan thought that 36 feet would lal world, is showing herself to be very I did not feel exactly safe of my posimuch alive these days.

The Michaelmas term, which commences October 3rd, will open under much brighter auspices than hereto-us, and I believe they would have fore. Not only will the faculty be enwould stand on the bridge, but Ald. larged, but the fees for students will, could." Allan declared that there would not be in all probability, be reduced 25 per cent. Slight alterations are under way Shaw said: "The wound that you see which will make the building warmer on my face I think was caused by a and more comfortable. Up-to-date glancing bullet that struck the rail of of the old conveniences. The modern

> for president. With the renewed in- so close to my head. The though of terest lately aroused throughout the Church of England in our provinces can be discerned the dawn of really splendid prospects for this old landmark, which links our time and people with those noble U. E. Loyalists of the hands and waved it at the Canadian closing period of the 18th century, to because I could not leave my post to whom we owe so much for the upbuilding of our maritime provinces. The doors of the university are open to young men of all denominations. and none of the old-time religious tests are required. Young men thinking of J. Ross Thompson, Captain Shaw's at-King's College should write to the notify the state department at Wash-Rev. Dr. Willets, Grand Pre, or to R. J. Wilson, secretary of the board

culation, fees, etc. BUILDING OPERATIONS AT MUS-QUASH.

L. V. Knight of Musquash, who was operations at Musquash are proceeding but slowly. Four or five two-story buildings are now in process of erec-There will be in all, perhaps, eight or Mr. Coste did not think that this nine residences completed this fall. At ficials, could be done, as steam would not al-Orange hall, while others have secured temporary accommodation with more inclined to discuss the incident, but fortunate neighbors. Several have they do not expect that the action of moved to Fairville but none have gone to the United States.

RECENT DEATHS.

After an illness of about three veeks the death took place at his reidence, 205 Union street, Thursday afternoon, of Edward Lascelles, aged 75 years. He was a native of Wakefield, Eng., and is survived by a wife, and three daughters. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

NOT AFRAID TO ENDORSE IT. People have learned to have such confidence in Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for every form of piles that pire state Idaho group in the they do not hesitate to endorse it at The recorder thought that if the bridge became a public highway, as it would, the rights of the street railway mended by more persons than any precould headly be interfered with British and the street railway mended by more persons than any precould hardly be interfered with. By paration on the market today. There the street railway were struck out, relief is prompt and cure certain, mine and railroad.

HAVE NAVAL WAR

S. Tugboat Fishermen Arcused to Retaliation by the Petrel's Broadside.

in the state of the contraction To Play the Same Game—It is Said That Small Cannon Are Being Placed on Some of the Tugs.

(Special to New York Herald.) DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Dunthink of it. It only costs \$10 for the kirk fishermen are greatly aroused Mayor White extent that the trip to Winnipeg over the C. P. R. on over the action of the captain of the whole agreement to land before the trip to Winnipeg over the C. P. R. on over the action of the captain of the that is almost as characteristics. that is almost as cheap as staying at yesterday turned the vessel's guns on pering the tug with shot and putting

Drastic measures are to be used by the captains of the twenty fishing tugs of this port to protect themselves from the captain of the Petrel, who several weeks ago captured and towed to Port Colborne, Ont., the tug Kittle D., which at the time was in American

waters. The captain of the Petrel, it is alleged, has run things with a high hand on this end of the lake for some time, and has so intimidated Dunkirk fishermen that they rarely approach within several miles of the boundary, fear-W. E. Ellis Got So He Could Not Walk ful that the Canadian cutter may dash Alone or Feed Himself-He Tells of across the line, capture and tow them to the dominion side, where their vessel would be confiscated, as was the Dunkirk tug Grace several years ago. Since the alleged unwarranted cap-ture of the Kittie D., a feeling of resentment has been aroused among the fishermen, and the firing on the Silver Spray yesterday has caused their wrath to develop into a desire to re-

returned for shot and that Lake Erie

WOUNDED CAPTAIN TELLS OF ATTACK.

Captain Christopher Shaw of the tug Silver Spray, which was fired on off Erie by the Canadian revenue catter Petrel, said in an interview this evening that he did not believe he was on the Canadian line, though he will not

tion and started to run toward the American coast. I consider the attack of gone so far as to take our lives if they

In speaking of his injuries, Captain on my face I think was caused by a my boat, or by a splinter of the sailboat. I was almost blinded by the inside will be greatly strengthened as jury, and thought I would never be

> the past treatment that American fish ermen have met with at the hands of the Canadian patrol boat nerved me to dare anything rather than surrender. "I had the American flag in my that struck me in the face cur ped the flag again and stuck to the

> wheel." On account of the absence of Colonel torney, no action has been me ington.

Halifax, for information as to matri- NO FEAR OF INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS.

No complaint has come to the U. S. state department from the owners of the American fishing tug Silver Spray, which was fired on yesterday by the n the city yesterday, said that building | Canadian patrol ship Petrel for alleged poaching in Lake Erie on the Canadian side.

At the state department it is pointed out that the vessel should have stopped when halted by the Canadian officials, whether she was across the line

Officials of the department are not the Petrel will cause a diplomatic incident between the London and Washington governments.

A \$3,000,000 MINING DEAL

SPOKANE, Washn., Aug. 15 .- A. H. Campbell, a millionaire Couer D'Alen mine owner, has received a letter from New York confirming the report of the sale of the Standard mine to the Fed. eral Mining and Smelting Company, a new \$30,000,000 corporation said to be backed by the Rockefellers and Go The price paid for the Standard is about \$3,000,000.

The Federal Company will also take over the Mammoth mine and the Em-D'Alenes. The capital of the Federal Company will be \$20,000,000, half common and seven per cent. The remaining \$10,000,000 will be held in the treasury. The deal also common consent, the words regarding is no guesswork about its effects- Everett smelter and the Monte Cristo

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Aug. 14.—Str. Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, pass and mdse.

Str. Mantinea, 1,737, Fye, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, general cargo, Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.

Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Sch Fanny, 91, Urquhart, from Boston, F and L Tuffts, ball

Sch Georgia S. 88, Wasson, from Pawtucket, R I, J W McAlary, bal.

Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

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Coastwise—Schs A L B, 21, Bent, from Hampton, ahd cleared; Sunlocks, 59, Keans, from fishing; Lena, 50, Scott, from Parrsboro, and cleared; str Harbinger, 46, Powell, from Westport; schs Dora, 63, Canning, from Form Cadiz, Aug 15, sch Kate F. Troop, and cleared; str Harbinger, 46, Powell, from Westport; schs Dora, 63, Canning, from From Cadiz, Aug 15, sch Carrie Easter, From Cadiz, Aug 16, sch Carrie Easter, From Sarboro, and cleared; 5th Thompson, from Hantsport. Arrived. Aug 15—Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from Port Reading, D J Purdy, coal.

Sch Golder Rule, 148, Nickerson, from Anvoyo, L G Crosby.

Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Portland, A W Adams, abl.

Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New York, for Bridgewater, N S. H B Homan, Atkinson, for Gold River, N S. Bark Alkaline, from Ivigitut for Wilmington, Aug 14, lat 40.56, lon 66.58.

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Aug. 14.— Ship Imperator Alexander II (Russian, 1,766, Henikson, for Melbourne, Australia, J H Scammell and Co, deals. Sch Victor, 109, McHenry, for New Haven, J W Smith, deal ends.

Sch R L Kenney, 74, Priddle, for Eastport, J W Smith, salt.

Sch Jollette, Gordon, for Quaco. Coastwise—Str Westport, Lewis, for Apple River; schs Chapparral, Comeau, for Meteghan; Wanita, Fulmore, for Walton; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Waymouth; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor.

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Coastwise—Schs Hustler, Thompson, for Grand Manan; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor: Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Sea Locks, Keans, for fishing; A L B, Bent, for do; tug Springhil, Chambers, with barge No 6, for Parrsboro. Aug 17—Str Ramon de Larrinaga, Uribari, for Belfast.

Sch Flash, Tower, for Scituate, Mass, Ship Triton, Cider, for Swansea.

Sch Fanny, Urquhart, for Eastport.
Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Eastport.
Coastwise—Schs Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; Gilde, Oglivie, for Wolfville; Golden Rule, Nickerson, for Bridgetown; Ripple, Carson, for Quaco; Gazelle, Morris, for Advocate.

Salled

Aug. 14.—Str State of Maine, 818, Allan, for Boston via Eastport. Aug 17.—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At West Bay, N S, Aug 12, str Nemea.
At Quaco, Aug 12, schs Beulah, 80, Black;
Wood Bros, 68, Golding; R Carson, 98, Pritchard, and Neille E Gray, 62, Smith, from
St. John, N B.
At Hopewell Cape, Aug 10, str Carham,
Thompson, from Liverpool.
At Nouvelle, Aug 8, ship Trojan, Marini,
from Genoa.

At Chatham, Aug 14, str Eastry, Horsfield, from New York.

At Hillsboro, Aug 15, schs Adelaide, Baird, and Beaver, Holder, from St John; Harry Merser, Garland, from Boston; Robert Ewing, Willetts, from Lym.

At Moncton, Aug 15, sch Hartney W, Wasson, from Newcastle. Cleared.

At Quaco, Aug. 12, schs Beulah, 80, Black; Wood Bros, 68, Golding: G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough; R Carson, 98, Pritchard-all for St John, N B; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, for River Hebert, N S. At Bathrust, NB, Aug 15, bark Otto, Laun-for Limerick. At Hillsboro, NB, Aug 15, sch Adelaide,

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Turks Island, July 19th, sch Cartagena, Cahoon, from Halitax (and sailed 30th for Cartagena, USC; 25th, brig Boston Marine, Porter, from Trinidad (and sailed 28th for Tusket Wedge, NS); 28th, bark Antoinette, Lafourcade, from Fort de France (to sail list for St Pierre, Miq).

At Liverpool, Aug 13, str City of Belfast, from Montreal and Bathurst, NB.
At Barbados, July 29, sch Bravo, Kinley, from Paspeblac; Aug I, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Port Natal. Sailed.

From St Johns, N F, Aug 13, str Holmler from Montreal via Point Rich), for Fleet from Montreal via Point Rich), for Fleet-wood. From Barbados, July 30, sch Earl of Aber-teen, Roberts, for Portland.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

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at New York, Aug 12, sch Advance, Smith, From Constable Island.

At Saugus, Mass., Aug 12, sch Hattie E King, from New York.

At Newport News, Aug 12, str Indrani, Gillies, from Glasgow via St John.

Vineyard Haven, Aug 13, schs Lizzie D Small, from Port Reading for Danversport; Vera B Robert, from Two Rivers, N S, for New York; Anna, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York; Anna, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark; Stephen Bennett, from St John, N B, for New York; Neilie F Sawyer, from Gardiner, from do.

At New York Aug 13, schs Masies Lavies.

At New York, Aug 13, schs Marion Louise, Barnard, from Cartagena; Advance, Smith, from Grand Conetable Island. North Plymouth.
At Rio Janeiro, July 13, str Kelvingrove,
Ryder, from Cardiff.
At Port Reading, Aug 14, sch Stella Maud,
Hunter, from New York, and cld for Fredericton: Otis Miller, from New York.
At Savannah, Aug 15, bark Cosmo, Lewis,
from Pernambuco. At Philadelphia, Aug 15, sch Leonard Parker, Dixon, from Dalhousie.

Cleared. Cleared.

At New York, Aug 12, schs Albani, Park, for Carthagena via Wilmington, NC: Ophir, Colbeth, for St. Croix: Harry, Patterson, for Apple River, NS: Gypsum Empress, Dexter, for Windsor, NS: Gypsum Queen, Carmichael, for Windsor, NS: Reporter, Gilchist, for St John, NB; larke J B King and Co No. 20, Munro, for Windsor, N S.

At New York, Aug 13, schs Adelene, Williams, for Elizabethport; Bessie Parker, Whittaker, for Yarmouth At New York, Aug 13, schs Adelene, Williams, for Blizabethport; Bessie Parker, Whittaker, for Yarmouth.

At Port Reading, Aug 13, sch Hope Haynes, Dickson, for Bangor.

At Buenos Ayres, July 10, bark Launberga, Armstrong, for Rosarlo, to load.

At Port Reading, Aug 14, sch Chas L Jeffreys, for Lynn.

At Paramaribo, July 10, bark Alexander Black, Brewster, for Trinladd.

At New York, Aug 14, bark Kate F Troop, Brown, for Zanzibar and Mombassa; schs Lewanika, Williams, for Jacksonville; Otis Miller, Miller, for Port Reading; H J Logan, Howard, for Halitax; Carrie Easler, Parnell, for Louisburg, and sld 15th; G H Perry, Wood, for St John, NB; tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Hantsport, NS; 15th, schs Advent, Lent, for San Domingo City and Azua; Frudent, Read, for Annapolis.

From City Island, Aug 12, schs Onora, McBonald, for Charlottetown, PBI; Josle, Wyman, for Weymouth, NS; Lord of Avon,
Trefry, for Windsor, NS; Greta, Buck, for
Dorchester, NB; Lady of Avon, Steele, for
St Stephen, NB; Genevieve, Butler, for St
John, NB; Georgia, Longmire, for St John,
NB; Georgia, Longmire, for St John,

From Havana, Awg 5, bark Peerless, Byrnes, for Port Tampa; sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, for Savannah. From Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 13, sch W E and W L Tuck, from Philadelphia for Beetan.

Coastwise—Schs Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stu-art, from Beaver Harbor; barge No 7, 435, Wadman, from Parrsboro; sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from River Hebert, and cld for return.

Aug 16—Str Oruro, Seeley, from the West Indies via Halifax, S Schofield and Co, gen cargo.

Sch inicanor, 392, McKinnon, from Port Hastings, A W Adams, coal.

Sch Edyth, 198, Hamm, from Fajardo, PR, molasses.

Aug 17—Sch Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Boston, master, bal.

Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Two Sisters, 85, Kinnie, from River Hebert; Ina Brooka, 22, Brooks, from Freeport; Ripple, 12, Carson, from Quaco; Electric Light, 24, Baln, from Clementsport.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Vineyard Haven, Aug 13, Theta, from Perth Amboy, for Halifax: Greta, from Perth Amboy, for Halifax: Greta, from Perth Amboy, for Halifax: Greta, from New York for Calais; Georgia and Genevieve, from New York for Weymouth, N S; Josie, from do for Charlottetown, P E I: Elwood Burton, from Norfolk, bound east; John O'Smith, from do, bound east; John O'Smith, from do, bound east; Cora May, from St John, N B, for New York. In port at Newsatie, NSW, July 6, ship Ancalos, Fulton, for San Francisco. In port at Barbados, Aug 3, sch Arctic, Anderson, for Halifax.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.— The First Light-house District reports that the red and black horizontal striped spar buoy at Aidens Rock, Two Bush Canal, Me., is adrift and will be replaced as soon as practicable.

DODGE AND, Ma. Aug. 12—Commander Mer. replaced as soon as practicable.

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 13—Commander Merriam, in charge of First Lighthouse District, gives notice that the Witch Rock gas buoy, about 300 feet southeasterly from the shoalest point of Witch Rock, entrence to Portland Harbor, is reported extinguished and will be replaced by another buoy as soon as practicable.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 16-News was received here today announcing the death at St. Andrews, this afternoon, of Miss Gertie Yerxa, daughter of J. D. Yerxa of this city. The deceased was a lady held in high esteem by a large circle of friends and was a valued member of the Methodist church choir. She had been visiting her sister at St. Andrews and was stricken about ter

days ago with meningitis.

At the Cathedral tonight Rev. Mr. contending that the church should see that everybody was liberally provided church set about to remedy the evil. Mrs. William Reed died this morn-

ny mother's son, while any old fool of a man-who is half way presentable-

is good enough for the daughter. Now who are largely to blame for the nmanliness of men? The mothers o them! As a woman said, "I am not surprised that my husband is harsh and unkind to me, for his mother spoiled him. She would get up at midnight and cook chickens for him when he had been out fishing, and she always carried him around on her hands."

A daughter's record must be clear and wholesome in the mother's eye, while the son can drink, smoke, chew, swear and so on ad infinitum and have no regard whatever for purity of liviing and yet all his offences are cononed by the mother and he is coddled and petted, says The Ladies' World. Does she not know that if her son is living an impure life some other mother's daughter must suffer through her son and that no woman ever fell from

grace without a man back of it. If all men were manly, there would be no fallen women, for instead of leading them astray they would step in between them and all wrong. But all men are not manly, and as a result

BIRTHS.

Delaware Breakwater, Aug 14, sch Snare, Haley, from Philadelphia for 17th, to the wife of F. Caverhill-Jones, a

HUNTER — At Hillside Cottage, Sydney, C. B., on evening of 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hunter a 12-ib. boy. MACLAREN-On Aug. 16th, to the wife of Dr. Murray MacLaren, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BOONE-FOSTER-At North Lake, York Co., N. B., Aug. 13th, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Harvey B. Boone to Jane B., daughter of John L. Foster, J. P., and Mrs. Mary Foster, both of the parish of North

MOSES-DREW-On Aug. 15th, by Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, curate of Trinity church, Philip E. Moses of St. Thomas, D. W. I. Islands, to Caroline Letitia Drew of St. George's, Bermuda, niece of I. T. Richardson, St. John, N. B.

DEATHS.

ESTABROOKS-On the morning of Aug. 16th, Hannah Ann, widow of the late C. H. Esta-

brooks of this city, aged 82. GALE-At Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., B., on Aug. 12th, Thomas Gale, aged 66 years, leaving five sons and two daughters, besides four brothers, three sisters and numerous friends to mourn their loss.

GEN. MILES.

Retired from His Command of the United States Army.

He Did Not Hitch Horses with President Roosevelt-Freely Expressed His Views on Matters of Public Notoriety.

(New York World.) For what reason has Gen, Miles' re tirement from the command of the army, to which he rendered such long and distinguished service, been surwas in the power of President Roose-

velt to offer? There have been, it is generally understood, three matters on Gen. Miles differed, first with President McKinley and later with President Roosevelt. The general's utterances on these subjects, taken together, constitute "the head and front of his offend-

1. The "embalmed beef" charges the Spanish-American war. 2. His expression of opinion on the Schley-Sampson controversy.

3. His remarks on the cruelties comnitted by certain of our officers and men in the Philippines. It is timely to refer to the records

and see exactly what Gen, Miles' alleged offence was touching each of charged, in substance, that half a diers of his army sick when they ate it. He ordered an enquiry into the

matter and reported as follows: "I have no interests to serve but those of the army and the country. *

* The reports show that the beef had been embalmed and was otherwise unfit for men or dogs. • • Noth-ing alive could eat it. • • There Sherman of Dorchester advocated was a pretence that it was sent as an experiment at a series of the experiment, etc., etc.

It will be recalled that on the statewith this world's goods. The Lord, he said, never intended that things should eral of the army, under whose adminstration of the army, under whose adminstrations and the said, never intended that things should eral of the army, under whose adminstrations are constituted in the said series of the s be as they are, extreme wealth on the istration this embalmed beef was sent one hand, poverty and starvation on out to the army in Cuba as well in It was time that the Porto Rico, in his testimony before the war investigating commission, public-ly declared Gen. Miles to be "a liar." ing at her home in Millville, aged 73 For that disgraceful act Gen. Egan years. Her husband died on Thursday was court-martialled, found "guilty of last and his remains were buried yes-Mr. Reed died, and grief over his death

Mr. Reed died, and grief over his death hastened her end. Three sons and six the commission whitewashed Egan, as is was organized to do, yet the sworr timony of scores of officers in the field fully confirmed every word of

Gen. Miles' accusation. Is it then for uttering his protest, on against the sacrifice of the health and the lives of American soldiers in the field, by the supply of food that was polluted and poisonous, that President Rosevelt has deemed it proper to insult Gen, Miles on his retirement? Second, as to Gen. Miles' utterance

what are the facts? On Dec. 15, 1901, Admiral Dewey having just expressed the opinion that nley, having been on the spot at Santiago while Sampson was not, was probably correct in his version of what Miles in an interview at Cincinnati

instrumental in the destruction of one most stake his life on the result Spanish fleet and knows and realizes the great contest off Sandy Hook. the feelings that encompass an officer under such conditions.

I think Dewey has summed up the matter in a clear and concise manner and I believe his conclusions will be indorsed by the patriotic people of the United States. I have no sympathy with the efforts which have been made to destroy the honor of an officer uncircumstances.

For this modest and moderate expression of opinion-of which, in passing, it may be said that it was and is the prevailing opinion of the American people in general-Gen. Miles was a few days later officially and severely reprimanded by Secretary Root, who said to him: "You had no right, holding the office which you did, to express any opinion." Gen. Miles protested that he had expressed only his "personal views," and did so under the impression that "there was no impropriety in expressing an opinion the same as any other citizen upon a matter of such public interest."

Now, even granting that President Roosevelt was right in his ruling that, Miles had no right to express his own personal opinion on the Schley-Sampson affair, was his offence so utterly unpardonable as to justify his being tween Boston and Mt. Tom. It was retired without even a courteous word about 100 years old. in recognition of forty-two years of splendid service to his country? Third, as to Gen. Miles' charges that

what says the record? Is it not now proved beyond all dis pute that there were cruelties, includng barbarous and revolting forms of torture, practised upon the Filipinos by certain of our soldiers acting un-der the orders of certain of our offieers? Is there one word in Gen. Miles' report of Feb. 19 last, on his tour of days in this city, commencing tomorthe Philippines made last year, which is not confirmed by the sworm evidence of American officers and more and the States and Commencing tomorthe United

not Major Glenn, mentioned by Gen. Miles in his report, been tried by court-martial and found guilty of ad-

court-martial and found guilty of administering the water-cure to natives, and punished therefor? Has not President Roosevelt approved these and many other sentences imposed by court-martial on perpetrators of the cruelties charged by Gen. Miles?

Are we then to understand that President Roosevelt considered the fact sident Roosevelt considered the fact that Gen. Miles called attention to these crimes, dishonoring to the Am-erican army and people as he himself has declared them to be, so gross an offence on the part of the army's highest (military) commander that he, as the civil commander-in-chief, cannot condone it, not even to the extent of showing him the customary courte on his retirement in private life?

The World is confident that the Am rican people do not now and never will approve or excuse the brutal disourtesy and the cruel injustice that

SIDE BY SIDE.

The Reliance and Shamrock III in Dry Dock-The Boats Are to Be Officially Measured Today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Official mearounded with every discourtesy that it surements of the Reliance and the Shamrock III. will be taken Tuesday today. There were no new points afternoon instead of Wednesday brought out. Mr. Lennox attacked the from flies and lice. morning, as was first announced. The government's policy in a four and a require about three hours. Not until defended it. these official figures are taken will it be known which of the two boats must give the other time allowance, and how much time.

After the measurements are taken 9)-footers will don their fluttering route. skirts of white for the international cup races, which will begin Thursday. that the contract which the govern-Both boats will probably take a spin

Workmen from the Herreshoff ship-

yards at Bristol were busy all day today straightening the rudder of the case. Reliance, which was slightly curved out of its direct alignment when the different. Russell moved the adjourncup defender went aground coming out ment of the debate. of Vineyard Haven on her recent

They were also occupied with hammering out a rather unsightly indentation made upon the Reliance's port bow by the dashing of breakers while she was racing in half a gale off Newport early in July. These repairs are not of vital im-

portance, but were considered by Mr. Herreshoff to be desirable after he saw the cup defender in dry dock at Erie Basin Saturday.

According to Sir Thomas Lipton's

First race, Thursday, Aug. 20. Second race, Saturday, Aug. 22. Third race, Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Sir Thomas, with indescribable earnstness, declares that he has in the may hold some sessions in Paris or Shamrock III a boat that will take the the Hague if the case is not comple America cup to England. C. Oliver Iselin, managing owner of as a disagreeable month in London

the Reliance, asserts with enthusiasm whereas at either of the two places seldom manifested by this reticent on the Schley-Sampson controversy, yacht racer, that he has the most marclous yacht ever built in American waters, and that there is no chance in the world for the cup to be lost with Reliance in the race.

Capt. Wringe of the Shamrock is as deputy assistant adjutant of the war confident of victory as a wise man can took place in that naval battle, Gen. be, while Capt. Barr of the Reliance is illing to eat the Reliance, hull and to having them made strictly up to said:

I am willing to take the judgment rival look like the proverbial 30 cents, when his work will commence. of Admiral Dewey in the matter. He has been a commander of a fleet, and as such has known the anxieties and wildly enthusiastic are they that each by inviting Col. Otter of Toronto, Colresponsibilities which rest on a man man on the Reliance and each man on onel Drury of Kingston and Col. Evans under these circumstances. He was the Shamrock would be willing to al- of Winnipeg to

JAMAICA MORE HOPEFUL.

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 17.-A slightly more hopeful feeling now prevails among the planters regarding the disastrous situation brought about by the recent hurricane. The work of clearing the banana plantations is proceeding and a great quantity of provisions such as yams, cocoa, sweet potatoes and maize can be saved. Efforts are being made on all sides to retrieve the disaster, but thousands of the peas-antry are still homeless.

Several subscriptions in aid of the sufferers have been armounced.

SAVED THE 300 PITCHERS. Famous Collection of Antiques En dangered by a Fire on Mt.

Wachusett. BARRE, Aug. 16.-The farmhouse eling in command of the army, Gen.

diles had no right to express his own.

diles had no right to express his own. was burned to the ground tonight. With the exception of a hotel, the

The Misses Hawes owned a famou collection of antiques, including 100 pitchers of various styles, which were certain cruelties were practised by saved. An old bed, valued at \$100, and many other articles in the collection were burned, but most of the antique vere saved.

THE CLANS GATHER.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.-The 21st convention of the Royal Clan, order of After crossing the Arctic circle h Scottish Clans, will be held for four plans to return via Norway, Sweden of American officers and men and the States and Canada. The conventions numerous friends to mourn their loss.

MACDONALD—After a lingering illness,
Joseph MacDonald of Main street, Fairville, died Aug. 16th, 1962, at the hospital,
aged 61 years, leaving a wife and two

Agents of the street of th

Hon. Mr. Borden, Leader of the Opposition, Will Speak Today.

marked Gen. Miles' retirement from the army. The Debate in the Commons Yesterday Was Simply Marking Time -Government Supporters Put Up to Talk.

> OTTAWA, Aug. 17.-The Grand Trunk Pacific debate dragged along

Interest now centres in Borden's speech, which will be delivered tomor-Col. Hughes, in a speech pregnant

with statistics, urged that the Grand Trunk Pacific could not affect freight Tuesday afternoon the two majestic rates in competition with the water Mr. Russell followed, and declared ment proposed was an ideal one. He down the bay to try their racing gear wanted an all-Canadian route, and he as soon as their measurements are did not care what its origin was. He

miles were a negligible quality in a transcontinental railway. Mr. Lancaster asked why the Intercolonial should not be used in this

Mr. Russell declared that this was

NOTES.

Mr. Gourley has given notice of an amendment to strike out the words "not specifically routed therefore by shipper" in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. This will mean the Grand Trunk Pacific will be forced to carry all freight through Canadian ports Lieut. Vroom, the Nova Scotia fruit Bisley team, is now returning to Canada by the steamer Tunisian. After the shooting was over he spent

challenge, which was accepted by the days studying the condition of the fruit trade in the chief British markets, and will be able to take up his work in Nova Scotia with a better understanding of the requirements of dealers and consumers in the old country.

Mr. Rider, formerly member for Stan-Further races, if any, to be sailed on each following Thursday, Saturday stead, is mentioned as a likely successor to the late Senator Cochrane. It is said that the Alaska tribuna

before next October, which is regarded named the weather is delightful. The militia department publishes no tice that application for Fenian raid and Red River medals have not been terminated after January first next.

Major E. H. Hills, special engineer office, has been appointed to examine military surveys in Canada with a view The British war office has paid a high compliment to three Canadian officers

NEARING THE ARCTIC

IN AUTOMOBILE. Charles J. Glidden, of Boston, Cables from Gefle, Sweden, That He Hopes to Cross the Circle Within Eight Days.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 15 .- A cablegram dated from Gefle, August 12, was eived this morning by the Herald om Mr. Charles J. Glidden. It read: "Latitude 60 degrees. Hope to cross he circle in eight days." This would indicate that Mr. Glidden progressing finely on his automobile trip to cross the Arctic circle. Gede is a fortified seaport of Sweden, capital of a province of the same name, at the mouth of the Geffe River, one hundred miles north-northwest of Stockholm When Mr. Glidden left Boston he expected to get within the sixty-second ed his plans and figures that by travelling the route that he is now on he will be able to cross the circle.

Charles J. Gidden, with his wife and chauffeur, sailed from Boston in June the autumn of next year, but the for England, where he began his trip steamer may return to account the autumn of the autumn of the autumn of the autumn of the steamer may return to account the steamer may return the steamer may return to account the steamer may return to account the steamer may return the steamer may return the steamer may return the steamer may be steamer may be steamer may return the steamer may be steamer. "farthest north" with a schedule that called for 4,400 miles to be travel'ed in forty-five days. The route was circuit

ous at the start, taking in England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland. Mr. Glidden began his journey in Napier automobile after witnessing the international cup race in Treland. left London for a trip nouth to Scotland on July 20. From Edinburgh he crossed by steamer to Christiansand, Norway, From there he crossed to Denmark, and left Copenhagen on July 29. After crossing the Arctic circle he Denmark, Germany, Helland, France and England, and thence by steamer to

NEW GOLF JOKE.

Scene-Country Police Court. Magistrate—My boy, do you fully realize the nature of an eath? Boy-Well, I oughter, considering time I've caddled for yer!

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Yours very truly, W. W. HUBBARD, C. P. R. Agl. Agent.

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taken. They are now propped up in dry dock side by side at Erie Basin, and were visited today by thousands of spectators. It is not improbable that the two contestants for the America's million pounds of beef came in one the two contestants for the America's million pounds of beef came in one the two contestants for the America's provisions of the contract Canadian to the two contestants for the America's would get all the freight. Mr. OCTOBER 5--10, 1903.

\$2500.00 in Prizes and Valuable Silver Cups.

HORSE SHow to be held in Victoria Rink on October 7th and 8th. ATHLETIC SPORTS on Thursday, October 9th. AQUATIC SPORTS on Friday, October 10th, Grand Harbor Regatta.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

AQUATIC SPORTS. Professional Four-Oared Race, 3 crews outside of St. John to enter; 1st prize, \$300; 2nd prize, \$100. Yacht Sailing Races1st prize, 60; 2nd prize, \$25; 3rd prize, \$15

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FOR HUDSON BAY. Expedition on Steamer Neptune Will

sent appearance it looks as though

Leave Halifax Soon-Will be Gone a Year. (Halifax Mail.) The work on the Hudson Bay expedition steamer Neptune lying at the marine and fisheries wharf is being brought near completion. From pre-

bout the end of the month. Captain Bartlett, who brought the here, will go in command of her, and A. P. Low, of the geological survey, will go in charge of the exepdition, two physicians with the party, Dr. Borden, formerly of the V. G. hospital here, nephew of the minister of militia, and the other from Quebec. Major high and the girdle circumference about Moodie of the N. W. mounted police sixty-three inches." with a detachment of police, will also go, and the major will be the governor had overcome all obstacles and was of the bay, as well as customs officer. Mr. Halket, of the fisheries department will represent the fisheries interests. Wilson Ross, of Ottawa, may go as the

> deal of attention throughout the dominexpert may go on the expedition. of Chesterfield Inlet, at Marble Island. The exepdition may return in steamer may return to a coaling sta-

NOW THE DOOM OF MULES IS SOUNDED.

German Tests Show the Superiority the "Zebrula," Which is a Cross Between a Horse and a Zebra. WASHINGTON, Wednesday. - Pro

phecy that the "zebrula" will in time the longer reaches a distance of 2,600 feet in the direction of the village of supplant the mule of the army and the ordinary mule of commerce is made by United States Consul General Richard diate danger. Guenther, at Frankfort, Germany. He sends an official report to the state department on the future chances of the Morrissey was injured in a street fight zebrula, a cross between a horse and a today and as a result is at the city

mule, the cross between horse and don-key, is inferior to the cross between ant by knocking him down with his prevailed that the zetra was almost races.

extinct. The opening up of Africa, particularly the eastern part, reveals these fine animals in large numbers. "Compared with horses and cattle these possess peculiar advantages, as they are immune against the dangerous horse diseases of Africa, and also against the deathly 'tstetse' fly. The 'zebrula,' on account of its form and general bodily condition, especially the hardness of the hoofs, is specially adapted for all the transport

sent appearance it looks as though to she will be ready to sail from Halifax brula' is much livelier than the mule, and at least as intelligent. "In Germany much interest in this animal is manifested. The well known Hagenbeck is experimenting in this dihaving as his assistant C. F. King, of 'zebrula' into Germany and Americathe same department. There will be The zoological garden at Berlin possesses some very fine specimens. The zebra stripes are often well preserved.

DROWNED IN HALIFAX DOCK. Saturday morning the body of Geo Blackburn, aged 23 years, of Lower Prospect, N. S., was found in a Hallcretary of the party. The effort to fax dock. The young man had gone to ocate the deposit of iron ore reported the city with his uncle in a small fishto have been found there by a whaling ing boat. Friday night after being on essel's captain, is attracting a great shore he attempted to return to the eal of attention throughout the dominion and it is thought possible an iron was drowned. Being missed the next forning, a search was instituted. which resulted in the finding of the

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16 .- While crossing a trestle at Oak Point, a pleasure resort west of this city, today, four women were struck by a Lake Shore electric car. One died scon afterwards, while the others received injuries which in two cases probably will prove fatal.

NAPLES, Aug. 16.-The eruption of Vesuvius somewhat increased today. The stream of lava flowing from the crater is divided into two branches. Ottajano; the other is now 2,300 feet towards Pompeii. There is no imme-

zebra, and says:

'At has been demogstrated that the Frank E. McNamee has been arrested horse and sebra. Formerly the opinion fist during a dispute over the back

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FINDS HEALTH IN LIFE IN A TENT

Chicago Man Quits Luxurious Home for Camp and Cures Rheumatism.

Suffered for Years—Famous Resorts and Spas Are Visited-First Relief Comes in the Open Air.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.- For rheumatism outdoor existence is the only cure. This is the theory of B. C. Henderson of Riverside. Putting his ideas into practice, he has abandon his residence of twenty rooms in the suburb and has moved his family into a tent in the woods near by.

Mr. Henderson is a wealthy man.

He has vast mining interests in California and business interests in the East. He is a graduate of Princeton. Rheumatism, from which he had suffered for years, became acute a year

ago. Treatment for six months in sanitariums failed to relieve him. He decided to test the efficacy of his outdoor theories last June. He rented a twenty-acre grove Harlem avenue, half a mile east of Riverside, and pitched a forty-foot wall tent under the trees. Then he moved his brass beds and other indispensable furniture into it and set up housekeeping for the summer. beds, a gasoline stove, a few easy chairs, and a portable Russian bath were the only luxuries he took with him upon his return to aboriginal existence. With his wife and five children he has inhabited his tent since, and now pronounces his experiment a

practical success.

REGAINING HIS HEALTH. "When rheumatism, from which I had suffered most of my life, became acute, I sold out many of my business interests and resolved to devote my time to my health rather than to my purse. I studied the question of bene-ficial conditions and came to the conclusion that I must get out of doors. Since living in a tent I have regained

my health rapidly. Health is the greatest problem of civilization. Riches are a curse to a person in ill-health, because he spends his time and money in doctoring and staying at 'cures' and sanitariums. would rough it a tent he would well. The horrors of inferno are nothing to what I have suffered. I have and have visited all the famous spa and health resorts. But my first re-lief was experienced under these oak

'A spring bubbling from the earth near our camp supplies us with pure water, and I insist that pure spring water is a prime remedy for many ills. lounge about under the trees, read take my siesta. If I feel a bit strenuis I take up an axe and, sallying into

the woods, cut down a dead tree. HAPPIEST MONTHS OF MY LIFE. "In the morning my wife and I turn our children loose barefooted, and the woods. They are so healthy that I believe contact with poison oak would not show upon their skins. have existed in luxury all my life, but the two months which I have passed in this tent have been the two happiest of my career. I might add that by this mode of life we have solved servant girl question. We are wild

here, have no work, and do not need The novelty of camp life was not fascinating to me at first, I must confess," said Mrs. Henderson, "but it grew upon me, and now I thoroughly enjoy it. The children romp among the trees like little red Indians. I go about in comfortable wrappers. We made the experiment for the sake of Mr. Henderson's health, and the results have amply repaid us for all the chu nconveniences we have been put to." Sus For the two eldest girls Mr. Hender-ren lerson has made leather sandals. The her other children run barefoot. The gro- Syd

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