POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Reckly Telegraph. NO. 90. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1903. VOL. XLI. AN OIL REFINERY CANADIANS BIG THE BRITISH MANUFACTURER'S CHAMBERLAIN IS THE GRAND TRUNK **VIEW OF THE CANADIAN MARKET.** WILL BE BUILT, WINNERS AT BISLEY PACIFIC SCHEME. NOT DISCOURAGED. The Preference Has Led to More Competition Than Formerly NC MORE CHINESE Team, as a Whole, Have Won Great Activity in the Petrol-Existed, and Enables Them to Sell Goods in the Dominion GRAIN FOR JAPAN Notice of Resolutions Likely Result of a Recent Bye-Eleceum Fields at St. About \$1200, Which Will That Were Shut Out Before. tion No Test of Scheme, Today, and Discussion of Joseph's. Be Divided Equally. He Says. Matter Thursday. Russian Officials Stop the Exportance were withdrawn (Special Correspondence of The St. John Telegraph and Montreal Herald). Leede July 9-Here Canada is in evid. Will be further lowered, because we know tion of Wheat Under an **MONCTON TEACHERS.** INDIVIDUAL WINNINGS. Old Law. Leeds. July 9-Here Canada is in evid-GREAT COAL FIND. WARNING EMIGRANTS. the local manufacturers are hard put to it already. Mind you, I think it is largely their own fault; for I have noticed that it is not hard to come upon peo-Bayles Heads the List With Eighty S. B. Anderson and G. F. McNally Great Numbers of the Czar's Civilians and never one Canadian mill comes ou of the Canadian tariff. There are son London Chronicle Has a Letter with a good article, the others at once copy it, and presently they have made so much as to overstock the market. Then, as they Offered Positions in South Africa Soldiers Are Emigrating to Manchuria Immense Deposits Located in the buyers of woollens here in Leeds Pounds, and the Next Wins With the Evident Intention of Populating today, and there are local merchants who Saying That Hard Times Are -Moncton's New Hospital to Be Peace River Country--Officers in Twenty-four Pounds; Only Three just got back from Canada. In 386 cannot begin to compete with us in a outside market, they will find themsel suffering. Probably it is because the ho That Country. Looked For in Canada This Winunder no misappre **Ready for Occupation Latter Part** the Permanent Force Under a Men That Have Nothing to Their ter, and Assistance Will Be Need-Pekin, July 27-The Russian administra of Next Month. market for any one line is so small that Captain Prohibited from Marrying, Credit. do not be on of Newchwang has stopped the expor ed by Colonists Here Now. With Some Exceptions. ful and unp eat to Japan. The export of will be lowered with one who returned only last week Moncton, July 27-(Special)-The New Brunswick Petroleum Company are pre Montreal, July 27-(Special)-A cable t quite a long conversation. He reofore, have ignored the would still have to be pursued. Montreal, July 27-(Special)-The Star's he Star from Bisley says: Ottawa, July 27-(Special)-The agree paring to operate on a large scale at St aw. In the past week the Japa amers would pay more, London correspondent cables: da had certainly been purchasing Joseph's oil district. Four new drills ment between the Grand Trunk Pacific ould not be improved. ense quantities of goods this past two s, and, moreover, the buyers had been ng rid of the goods and fresh orders uned many shiploads from Newchwan "The statement cabled from Canada that following Canadians won places to be secured at once and 100 more do not hope for lower duties; w and the government for the construction parently preparing for war conting and prizes: Vroom, 3rd, £4; Smith, 10th £1; Bayles, 27th, £1, and Eliott, 28th unk. The erection of a refinery w the Canadian government intends to grant well pleased to be as we are; and I f Several shing were employed of the trans-continental railway was com mot help feeling that if the Car \$100,000 as a subsidy to the Montreal-Bo pleted by the solicitors representing both aking a total of nine or ten, wheat from Shanghai and southdian Conservative party got into po mship line is disbelieved in be at work the latter part parties at 1 o'clock today and was ready rn ports to Newchwang, where it was uld go up and our to "In the Kynock S. B. Anderson and G. F. McNally, o the Moncton High school staff, have bee ght be feeling the e effects of this, as it Liverpool. It is understood that the govs-shipped as a direct export. The pro-ory order was issued by the Russian ards, Spearing took 20th place and 20s offer was \$25,000 annually for offered positions on the Victoria scho staff, where C. H. Acheson, formerly the Moneton High school, is engaged. fortnightly service. Leading shipowners say a ten day service would be of no material advantage to Canada. The pro-posal will be strongly opposed by the Canadian Pacific and Allan companies. C. M. Hays is expected here tomorrow fficials last Thursday This match was open to all comers. "Holding these views, what do you think of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals?" nst prize was a bicycle. "In the Cheylesmore match at 1,000 forenoon to sign it, and if he does so, the General Kondradovitch has been place diately be given to par harge of six armored co all-comers, King secured is not known that the Monc rds, open to "Oh, as to that, I am will accept. Moncton's new hospital building is near 2nd place and £2. what they really are. the government feels like sper "In the Association match, Bayles se-cured 15th place and £3; Simoson 19th and £3; McGregor, 28th and £3; l'eddhe, 4th and £2; Spearing, 35th and £2; Annand 66th and £2; Simpson, 74th and Mr. Chamberlain will put high duties on German, French and Belgian woollens en-tening this market, it will undoubtedly be on a good steamship service ada and the motherland they Mr. Cha ing completion and is expected to be ready for occupation the latter part of August. in the railway policy of th and of the river. Great n at Great BI The premier will probabl uld spend it on a first class fast main ing brought to Man ak for three hours. The speech will be d passenger Atlantic service. Expending The Preference and the Canadian Boom. omprehensive plan to colonize rapidly his greatest efforts since enterin "In what market?"

ntary life. He has made a study of the whole ques

me would be like ey on a French sche "The fast is," he continued, "in the case of our own firm the reduction of throwing it down a drain. "The Bible Society centenary deputa-tion to Canada which sails on August 20, consists of Arcindeacon Madden, of Liverduties and the present booming of Cantion to Canada which sails on August 20, s consists of Ardideacon Madden, of Liver pool and Rev. Mr. Bondfield, the society's agent in Chima, who is returning from Shanghai via Vancouver. The deputation in Shanghai via Vancouver. The deputation is straight state of the second state "Chamberlain declares himself to be in no way discouraged by the Barmard Castle e "Chamberlain declares himself to be in no way discouraged by the Barmard Castle t election. The big fight he says has not really begun. Barmard Castle was not a test. With two candidates only and a straight fight, Mr. Chamberlain is assured that his policy would win. "Mail advices published in the Chron-icle today warn intending emigrants of prabable had times for newly arrived British immigrants to Canada this winter. The correspondent says it will be neces-sary for the government to make provision for the Barr and other colonists over the white this winter. "George Peel, grandson of Sir Robert, publishes a letter in the Times on the Canadian preferentiad tariff. He warns tai oscillations. If the movement for in-ta casad Canadian protection succeeds what becomes, he says, cf the preference en-acted under Chamberlain's scheme. Quot ada has been rather an

"In the home market, of course. This suffer from their slaughter

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Annand 66th and £2; Sampson, 74th and £2; White, 79th and £2; Sampson, 74th and £2; White, 79th and £2; The total winnings of the Canadian nost 100,000 Russian civilians in including Port Arthur and one the date fixed for the final neart fixed for the final the province. At the present rate there will be almost 100,000 Russian civilians in Manchuria, including Pont Arthur and

Sacramento, Cal., July 27-A special MR, SHIELDS HAS

CURTAILING EXPENSES.

wides that officers of the permanent corps below the rank of captain, will only hold their commissions so long as they remain unmarried. The rule does not apply to officers appointed prior to 1901, and may be relaxed in the case of officers who have be relaxed in the case of officers who have served six years as lieutenants, when the general officer commanding is satisfied that the officer has means "to maintain him-celf-that the officer's means are such as will enable him to maintain his family in a manner befitting his position as on offi-cer."

cer." The imperial army regulation regarding salute has been approved for the Canadian forces. Hereafter "salutes by soldiers sail be returned by all the officens present, and not by the senior only." An act of Mr. Russell's to incorporate the Alliance Bank of Canada was read a third time in the house. Mr. Henderson moved that the bank should not lend money on American se-curities.

should not lend money on American se-curities. D. C. Fraser protested against this in-stead of making an amendment to the general bank act, and resented Mr. Hen-derson's reflections on the Canadian bank-ing system. The motion was lost. An act to incorporate the Canadian Tel-sphone and Telegraph Company was read a third time. The ten British journalists who have come to Canada on the invitation of the interior department, reached Ottawa this morning from Montreal, where they laml-ed from the S. S. Lake Manitoba on Sat-day. They have only been two days in

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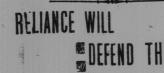
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ed from the S. S. Lake Manitona on Sat-day. They have only been two days in the country, but they have formed a good impression already. They will leave for Winnapeg today. This morning they visit-ed the experimental farm. They were shown the Chaudiere industries and the parliament building. Even one of these shown the Chaudiere industries and the parliament buildings. Every one of these visiting newspaper men is well versed in politics. E. Osborne, of the London Morn-ing Post, has been in Canada before. He is interesting himself in the railway situ-

In his sermon in the Eastern Method-

In his sermon in the Eastern Method-ist church last night on "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness," Rev. Mr. Bland used the recent resigna-tion in the dominion cabinet as an illustra-tion of standing up for conscience, convic-tion and principle. He knew nothing of the policy described as indefensible, but the fact of a man conscientiously believ-ing a policy to be mistaken and resigning emolument and honor for principle could mot help but have a strong moral influ-ence on the country. The sermon was a strong plea for the development of every side of life, mental and physical, but the epiritual must be uppermost.

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Columbia, in which the founer boat again demonstrated her superiority over the other two, the challenge committee of the New York Yacht Club selected Re-

liance as the defender of the America's cup. It was also decided to discontinue trial races as the committee did not feel that more were neces ary. There were

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The Weakness of Canadian Mills. Labor Union Treasurer Guilty of Larceny.

New York, July 27-The jury in the trial of Lawrence Murphy charged with larceny of funds of the stone cutters union of which he was treasurer, this at feed that more were needs any. There were present at the meeting Commodore Bourne and Messes. Forbes, Cormack and Robin-son, of the cup committee, as well as C. Oliver Leclin, managing owner of Reliance, E. D. Morgan, of Columbia, and August Beimont of Constitution.

instance?" "Because this is many times over the larger market, and a parcel of German or American goods left over after the home trade in those countries had been satisfied, will find ready sale to our clothing makers when it might easily oversupply the Cana-dian demand for that line." "Then it is a duty on the finished pro-duct you look for?" "Certainly. Without that there is noth-ing the result of the inquiry can do for us." stance?" DESPERATE WORK

Desperadoes, After Killing One and

Their Escape.

"And the bread tax?" "Well, if we had the home markets per haps we would not have to work short time so much, and steady work might more than make up to the workingman for what he would pay in taxes."

Would Threaten: But -

Sacramento, Cal., July 27-A special from Felsom says: Thirteen desperate prisoners confined to the Folsom penitentiary, made a successful break for liberty at the breakfast hour to-day. After a fierce fight in the captain's office, during which a turnkey was fatally stabbed, a guard killed and another officer wounded, the convicts seized arms and am-munition and using the warden and other officers as shields, escaped. Tonight it is believed they are making for Bald moun-tains. State troops were ordered out by Governor Pardee and have gone to the scene.

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there attempted to interfere, but were quickly overpowered and the convicts after fortifying themselves further with rifles,

others were marched along with the con-victs. Further on the convicts went to a farm-er's house, seized his four-horse wagon, stripped the the house of all its portable valuables, took the farmer with them as a driver and headed for Bald Mountain. All the convicts are still at large. Among the officers carried off by them is General Overseer McDonough. Some fears are felt for his safety as he bears the es-mecial ill will of the convicts. The inquest in the D

When I approached the subject of preferential trade with the gentlemen actu-ally dzing business in Canada, they both took the view to which the second I saw

19s 6d. It does not matter how much o how little each man wins, all share equal-

DESPERATE WORK OF INIRTEEN CONVICTS, Desperadoes, After Killing One and Wounding Several Guards, Made Not inter the set of the individual mem-bers of the team in pounds were as fol-lows: Annand, £5; Crowe, nothing; Drys-dale, £1; Elliott, £5 10s.; Hayhurst, £1; Jones, £4; King, £4; Morris, nothing; McGregor, £14 8s.; Naughton, £4 8s.; Peddie, £4; Rueset, nothing; Simpson, £19 19s.; Smith, £9; Spearing, £24; Stuart, £5 8s.; Skeddon, £1; Vroom, £4; White, £9 14s.; Bayles, £30." Sydney Concern Discharged Forty Men Monday at the Loading Pier---Married Men to Be Given Preference Over Single Ones.

WIFE MURDER,

ed. Ebelt and his wife lived until last Friday

INQUEST ADJOURNED

Campbellton, N. B., July 27-(Special) -The inquest in the Mann murder was adjourned until tomorrow.

Sydney, N. S., July 27-(Special)-Fol-Sydney, N. S., July 27--(Special)-Fol-lowing the temporary suspension of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's quarries at George's River, comes the announce-ment that the company have entered into contract whereby it will secure its dolo-mite supply at New Campbellton. The owners of the quarry, the Messrs. Burchill-will conduct operations and deliver dolo-mite on board the steel company's vessels. The steamer Newfoundland, Captain Farquhar, arrived at North Sydney that steamer Monterey at St. Pierre, with 147 head of cattle and a quantity of cheese, butter, lard and meats, which she will discharge for shipment by rail to Mont-real. MORE TROUBLES,

Former Manager of Dominion Iron and Steel Company Appeals for

for lib whole property must pass into the hands of the creditors. The creditors are New York and Philadelphia banks head who hold all available collateral securi-ties of the company for three loans accompany is capitalized at \$102,000,000 to the Lake Superior New York and Philadelphia banks head of by Speyer & Co., of the former city, who hold all available collateral securi-ties of the company for three loans accompany is capitalized at \$102,000,000 or built \$70,000,000 is held in this city. AB State State State State State and the State State State State and the State State State State and the State State State State State and the State State State State State and State State State State State State and State St

them employment of various kinds. In all cases where dismissals are necessary, married men will be given the prefer-

Today forty tons of coal were raised in and he died about noon. Palmer was severely cart in the head. The floor of the officer was covered with blood. The officers were easily ontnumbered and were soon relieved of their arms. Then, using the officers as shields, the convicts started for the armory on the outskirts of the outskirts of the guards were afraid to shoot at the guards were afraid to shoot at the convicts for fear of killing the prison officials. When the armory was reached officers there attempted to interfare, but were ed. Dominion No. 1 mine. This is the mine that took fire on March 19 last, and was flooded to put out the fire.



Fred Blinkhern, of Maccan, Received Probably Fatal Injuries with the lineman's mother, in Sixth street, not far from where the body was found. On Friday evening Mrs. Ebelt left home, Saturday.

Amherst, N. S., July 27-(Special)-An accident happened at Chignecto Mines-late Saturday afternoon, whereby Alexis, the fourteen-year old son of Fred. Blenk-herm, Maccan, received serious if not fatal injuries. Blenkhern, with another lad, was attending the brake for a large drum, when his cap fell off, and in reaching for it he was caught by the drum and his left Convicts, each armed with a rifle, march-ed either side of Warden Wilkinson, who was threatened with death if he made an attempt to escape and the officers were told that if any of the pursuers took the life of one of their number they would retold that if any of the pursuers took the life of one of their number they would re-taliate life for life. At Mormon bridge, about a mile from the penitentiary, the warden, his grandson, and Captain Mur-phy were released and sent back. The others were marched along with the conwhen his cap fell off, and in reaching for it he was caught by the drum and his left shoulder and breast crushed and his skull fractured. He was removed to his home and suffered intensely. Some hopes are entertained for his recovery. The high tides yesterday did consider-able damage to dykes and marshes at Nap-pan and vicinity.

Farmer Fearing Short Crops Suicides. Barre, Vt., July 27-Albert Bliss, a prominent farmer of Calais, committed sui-tide this afterhoon by drowning in a water tub. Mr. Bliss, who was probably the wealthiest farmer in town, had worried so much over the prospective failure of his crops that his mind became unbalanced.

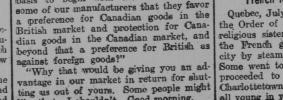
Great Loss of Life from Floods.

Shanghai, July 27-An extraordinary rainfall has inundated Chefod, resulting in enormous loss of life and property in the native city and heavy damage to the foreign settlement.

French Nuns Arrive in Canada. Argentine Training Ship at Halifax. the Order of Jesus, who were among the religious sisters expelled from France by the French government, arrived in this city by steamship Dominion on Saturday. Some went to Three Rivers, while others proceeded to Campbellton (N. B.), and Charlottetown (P. E. I.) The sisters are all young in years. Quebec, July 27-Ten nuns, members of

pecial ill will of the convicts.

knives, pistols and ammunition, made a dash for the country. Convicts, each armed with a rifle, march-



thus gave expression. "We are undoubtedly grateful for the existing preference, as it enables us to send to Canada some lines we could not send existing a some lines we could not send to Canada som these of a 200 of The that I should be devid

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BRITAIN DOES NOT GRASP CHAMBERLAIN'S MEANING.

The Opinions Expressed in Sheffield Show How Much Missionary Work the Colonial Secretary Has Before Him-Some Talk of Free Trade Within the Empire-Opinion in Sheffield More Evenly Divided Than in Free Trade Manchester.

more evenly divided on the fiscal question than it is in Manchester. That is to say, the employers differ. I have had no means

the employers differ. I have had no means of estimating the disposition of the work of the work of the disposition of the work of the services.
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Scond, the makers of fine articles, as to the subject to discosence. This firm manufacture certain forms of heavy iron and steel, most of the strains of the sold abroad, particularly on the solid abroad, particularly on the solid abroad, particularly on the totamating queetion, because, as in the case of Rodgers' cuttery, the board canadian concerns. He remarked the morning papers carried word of a mark fine wares." And Mr. John and the church, the strains of the abroad, particularly on the the morning papers carried word of an in market fine wares." And Mr. John and the church durch, the corried and wend, has there was also a reference to the promised rearrange ment of the lead boonties; but he had errich while of the morning papers carried word of a market. The referred me to another large firm.
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what becomes of the trade. He referred me to another large firm. the principals of which, while not named to attend the Montreal congress, have oth-er satisfactory reasons for not wishing their names quoted. In this letter, there-fore, I think it best not to name mames at all. ica and the Orient. Fourth, makers of ship plates, the great demand for which comes from British ship-yards, and armor plate, the demand for which originates with the British govern-ment. A Leading Fair Trader.

' (Special Correspondence of The St. John Telegraph and Montreal Herald). Sheffield, July 8-Un Sheffield opinion is more evenly divided on the fiscal question than it is in Manchester. That is to say,

A Leading fair Irader. A sourning, as we probably may, that this classification is essentially correct, it seems thanges would come, if at all, from those who make for the home market. But then, on the other hand, one would not expect these latter to be very much concerned over what might be done in Canada, where they have no trade. It was therefore with no little curiosity that I awaited an inter-view with a gentleman of whom half a dozen with holy water, absolution was given, and the foot of Leo XIII was kissed for

BODY OF POPE LEO LAID AT REST WITH IMPOSING CEREMONY.

Description of the Funeral Held Saturday Night - Acting Pope Will Punish Cardinals for Leaving Ceremonies Open to Criticism - Text of Leo's Will -Cardinal Gibbons Arrives at Rome.

Acting Pope Will Punish Cardinals

owered the Italian flag which had

mourning.

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luration, as follows:-

Rome, July 25—The body of Pope Leo was interred in St. Peter's tonight. At sundown the most important and solemn of all the obsequies took place. About 1,000 persons had received invitations to attend the ceremonies. The cardinals, who met earlier in the Vatican, entered The changel Cardinal Correction to the content of the personal XXV mensis 5 obiit die XX Julii an XXV mensis 5 obiit die XX Julii an MOMIII.

Consigned to His Long Rest. This coffin was sealed personally with

1,000 persons had received invitations to attend the ceremonies. The cardinals, who met earlier in the Vatican, entered the chapel, Cardinal Oreglia holding the keys of command. Cardinal Rampolla, as arch priest of the Basilica, was waiting outside the gates, in violet robes, sur-rounded by the chapter of the cathedral, which was led by Mgr. Koppetelli, who conducted the services. Doctors Lapponi and Mazzoni directed the work of the removal of the hier which was executed This comm was seared personally what the arms of the camerlengo. The major-dome of the chapter of the Basilica light-ed a brasier which was used in soldering the coffin. These coffins were then enclosed in a third casket of polished wal-nut without decoration. When the last moment came the heavy coffin, weighing inoment came the heavy comn, weigning in all 1,322 pounds, was rolled out of the chapel, preceded by mace bearers and choir singing as they went, and followed by all the cardinals. Pulleys were attach-ed to the coffin, and soon, to the strains of the "Benedicity. Doming. Dure Targel."

In the of the Swiss guards. In the chapel the music changed to notes of joy and triumph and "In Paradisum" was rendered with telling effect. From the outside, the five bells of St. Peter's rang their accustomed salute to the con ing night, mingled harmoniously with the sic of the choir.

An Impressive Scene.

Acting Pope Will Punish Cardinals. Rome, July 26-At the sixth meeting of the Congregation of Cardinals, held today, forty-five cardinals were present. Cardi-nal Della Volpe, voicing also the opinions of some of his colleagues, criticised the ceremonies in connection with the inter-ment of Leo XIII last night and com-plained generally of the lack of order. Cardinal Oregia replied that he had al-ready noticed this and that he would pun-ish those who were responsible. The scene in the chapel was most effect

the Holy Ghost, as the end of our mortal career is approaching, we put in this holo graph will our last desires. Before all, we humbly supplicate the infinite bounty and charity of the blessed Lord to condone the faults of our life and receive benign the faults of our life and receive being-antly our spirit in the beatific eternity which we specially hope through the mer-its of Jesus The Redeemer, trusting to His very sacred heart, an ardent furnace of charity and fount of spiritual life and humanity. We also implore as mediators the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, and our own much beloved mother, and

that legion of saints whom in our lives w venerated in a special way. "Now, coming to dispose of the family patrimony, which is ours according to the deed of division drawn up by the notary, Curzio Franchi, December 17, 1882, we apthe "Benedictus Dominus Deus Israel," it was hoisted to the stone sarcophagus above the door, where it will remain antil the grateful cardinals created by the late Pontiff shall erect a suitable tomb in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, which was chosen by the Pope himself as his final chosen by the Pope uninsert as his him a lifetary donated to consigned to his long Thus was Pope Leo consigned to his long rest. Monsignor Farabulini, the famous Latin scholar, being unable to accept the task scholar, being unable to accept the task of writing the oratorio brevis, or later to the Holy See, according to the declara-tion in our chirograph of February 8, 1900. eulogy upon the late Pope, the congrega-tion of cardinals selected Father de-Angelis, a Jesuit, to undertake that duty. In this our testamentary dispos have not thought of our other nephew Camillo, and our nieces, Anna and Marla, son and daughters of our brother, Giovanni Battista. For them we have in life properly provided decorous maintenance on the occasion of their marriages. We deoccasion of their marriages. We declare that no one of our family can claim any right in anything not contemplated in the present document, because all the oth-er belongings of whatever nature which

have come to us as pontiff consequently are, and in any case we wish, to be the property of the Holy See. We confide the ish those who were responsible. Mgr. Merry Del Val communicated to the cardinals the report from Santiago, Chili, of the incident which occurred there no Cre- .

Let one's companions be idle or frivolous, or irreligious, or low, or vicious and more or less rapidly, according to resistance made, he or she who mingles with them becomes as they. Assure me that one's companions are good, true, noble, industrious, ambitious and I am at the same time ssured that he or she is becoming imbued with and inspired with the selfsame qualities and dispositions. It was because Enoch "walked with God," that it could be written: "God took him." Had he not walked so, he would not have been fit to be taken. It was the transforming influence of Jesus upon the character of Zaccheus that led him to decide to give half his goods to the poor and to restore fourfold to such as he may have dealt unjustly with. Not more surely does the magnet impart its qualities to the steel lying by its side then do companions to the weaker who make them their associates and friends.

In view of this exceeding influence which companions have upon the life, character and destiny of an individual, the choice of companions is of greatest moment. Charles Wesley wrote:

"A charge to keep I have, a God to glorify,

A never dying soul to save, and fit it for the sky" And in line with this is the hymn of George Heath, beginning "My soul be on thy guard, ten thousand foes arise,

The hosts of sin are pressing hard, to keep thee from the skies." The sentiment of these hymns is so nearly in accord with ehe conviction of our hearts that we do not feel like offering a criticism. Does

not the conviction abide with us, that we have been given charge, in great measure of our own body, life and destiny? and that we should guard by prudence and foresight that which has been committed unto our keeping, against all who would ravage and ruin it? Hence how careful one should be that his or her companions are friends and not foes to the highest good of body and of soul. A number of years ago a prominent religious and philanthropic gentleman, asked a large number of leading business men of Boston, what in their view is the greatest enemy of youth.

When the answer came in, many speaking out of their own experience, dwelt on the evil influence of bad companions. In youth the soul is plastic and impressionable and just as the clay takes the form the potter gives it-just as the butter bears the print of the mould into which it was pressed, so men and women bear the marks of good or evil companionship. Hence how careful should all be, but especially the young, in the choice of companions.

And not only because of the moral and religious influence but also because of the help or hindrance companions may be to the attainment and achievement of the possibilities of life, should care be taken in selection of companions and friends. It was Socrates that inspired Plato who sat at his feet as disciple and companion. No one can know how much the immortal Beethoven owed to Joseph Haydn, his friend and teacher; or how long the world might have had to wait for the steam engine had it not been that James Watt enjoyed the friendship of his uncle and Prof. Robinson Schiller. The great German poet declared that his career as a creator of literature began with his friendship with Goethe. And Carlysle tells us that each new epoch in his life began with the acquaintance of some great man. Every person owes it to himself and his fellowman to make the most out of himself but only by the judicious selection of companions, can he hope for such a result. Let me then repeat and emphasize it: Whoso would make the most out of himself, so fulfilling his obligations to himself and his fellowmen, must see to it, that his companions be such as help instead of hinder his progress and development for the betterment of himself and others in body, mind or estate.

It is a notable fact that the vast proportion of most successful men in all departments of life, have been reared in the country. Not long since a canvass was made of the prominent men in New York city, with

Notices, a statisticate that was contained, inter-looked for. The explanation, however, is simple enough. "You see, there beside you," he went on, "samples of the steel we sell. It is for making tools, and for other work where the very finest steel is no intile curneaty that I awarded an inter-view with a gentleman of whom half a dozen active manufacturers had spoken, before I did see him, as the most active fair trader in Sheffield. I do not give his name only because the others have not been men-tioned. Sure enough, he turned out to be an ar-dent advocate of Mr. Chamberlain's propo-sition. He had no Canadian trade, his invertible table to the state of t

though to tell the truth, we do not con-cern ourselves much with that. The Montpern ourselves much with that. The Mont-real agent reports to our New York agent, and the business is kept as one." "How do you think your industry would be affected supposing the proposed food taxes were imposed?" "Not at all. We would still be making

no more than compromise in your resolu-tion. Who then, may I ask, go to make up the other side?" "All those," with a merry twinkle, "who have let their plants get out of date, and who find themselves going behind." "Does that apply both to exporters and to those who make for the home trade?" "Not in the same degree. Exporters

"Not in the same degree. Exporters have not let their plants get out of date. Broadly speaking, the exporters are for free trade, those who make only for the home market want protection if they can get it." I remarked that something like this divis-ion has suggested itself to me at Man-

"You are not wrong. You will find it the same everywhere."

An Instructive Classification.

A few minutes later I had a chat with a be downright sorry that such a suggestion director of another large concern, makers should be seriously made.

the last time by Major-Domo Sai master of the chamber gislotti, and Count Camillo Pecci. The major-dome then covered the vener

able features and hands with a white silk veil, bordered with gold. Over this, the a lawe it. We quote them a rate delivered "But do they not attempt to make it?" "Benhape; but we get the orders." He had the idea that the Canadian market was supplied by Canadian goods made from Canadian patterns. He was very grateful for the Canadian preference, by which he did not profit a penny's worth, and felt assured that it helped account for the increasing sale of Canadian products in Great Britain. He hands of Great Britain. When I asked him to specify, to say whether this repayment at the hands of Great Britain. When I asked him to specify to say whether this repayment shillings, five shill: ""Yes; we have a branch in Montreal, al-wet ourselvee

not clearly see what. "So that," I ventured to summarize "Not at all. We would still be making "Not at all. We would still be making the article others must have. But let us not talk of impossibilities. There would be riots, "perhaps revolution, if that policy were seriously attempted." "Still," I insisted, "Sheffield is evidently idivided in opinion on the subject. You do no more than compromise in your resolu-tion. Who fhen, may I ask, go to make up the other side?"

in the home market not be made secure against those who give British products no secure

It should be added that of those with It should be added that of those with whom I had opportunity to casually dis-cuss the matter in the course of the day, practically all were favorably disposed to-wards the general idea of increased trade between the several portions of the empire. But every man of them understood by that guine free irade within the empire. When I mentioned the expectation of some of our manufacturers that there might be a pre-ference for Canadian, goods in the British market and protection for Canadian goods in the Canadian markets, they seemed to

make up to us for the extra cost of carri-age. That he would do for Canada; and for Australia, which took British goods in practical preference to all others, he would be willing to do a great deal more, but did not clearly see what.

of Pope Leo's life and reign, and enclosed in a metal tube, was also interred with the body. When all had been arranged, the supcan and the Quirinal, thus:--"No pope ever hated Haly. The government must reconcile itself to the Pope. Certainly Italy, on the occasion of the death of Leo, showed herself well disposed for a reconciliation." When all had been alranged, and reme prayer was said and the last benediction given, all present joining. Half suppressed sobs were heard on all sides. The second coffin was of lead ,and very

Text of the Pope's Will. heavy. On the cover at the head was a cross, just below which was a skull and cross bones, while below were the arms

her when she went away, all her money, \$25, being left in a trunk at Mrs. Stewart's When found, the young woman's clothes were soaking wet, her hands badly scratch-ed, and her shoes showed marks as if out

by briars. Her stockings were also torn by the underbrush, and she had lost he Miss Cossaboom has not been well fo some time, and has been melancholy. I health had turned her mind to the convid oly. Il tion that she was a burden to others.

 REMAINED IN THE WOODS.
 time. She says she started for church Friday night (July 10), but did not go there. She walked down Morton street and sat down in a base ball field on the edge of the woods. She says she staid there that night, Saturday and Sunday, walking around some in the woods, and Sunday, night she went back into the ball field.
 0, there's a roar of the storm torn sea, The figing caps of the windy swell, And the watch's cry, "Eight bells, all well."

 Boston, July 24--Miss Luella Cossaboom, who was found Tuesday in the Idaho street woods, Dorchester, and is now at the home
 the ball field.

 Miss Cossaboom says she says she started for the sails that slam, Mow port, now st'b'rd, back again.
 Miss Cossaboom says she say some of the saw some of the sub started for the sails that slam, Now port, now st'b'rd, back again.

who was found Thuesday in the Idaho street woods, Dorchester, and is new at the home of Frank Huichinson, 67 Idaho street, sur-prised her friends yesterday by stating that she had spent all the time since her disappearance in the woods off Idaho street. Her mind seems entirely rational regarding the events during that then

Only the breathing, sleepy swell, And the watch's cry, "Eight bells, al well!

A murmuring noise in the hurrying air, 'Shorten mains'l, lively there!' "Reef your fores'l, tops'l stow!

"Hurry 'n batten yer hatches down! "Aft there, at the wheel. How d'ye head "East-sou'-east, sir." "How's the lead?"

Then the booming roar of the boarding se The hissing spray that drives to lea-

The flying scud and the coming night, The flashing eye of the harbor light, The cable's rush as the anchor fell— And the watch's cry, "Eight bells, well!" El Comancho in Field and Stream

during the celebration of the requiem for the late Pope, which was attended by the will. the late Pope, which was attended by the president of the republic and all the au-thorities. According to the report Mgr. Uguarte, an delivering the eulogy upon the late pontiff, protested against the ursupa-tion of papal authority by Italy, where Count Coucchi Bousso left the church and The Vatican, Rome, this eighth day of

July, 1900. "Gioacchino Pecci, Leo P. P. XIII."

Cardinal Gibbons Arrives

Rome, July 26-Several thousands of the faithful crowded St. Peter's today to pay tribute before the sarcophagus containing the remains of the late pontiff, on which noisted at the legation as a sign of mourn ing. The incident produced an unpleasant impression upon the Sacred College, being is the following simple inscription, in gilded letters:the first discordant note in the universal

"Leo XIII, Pont Max."

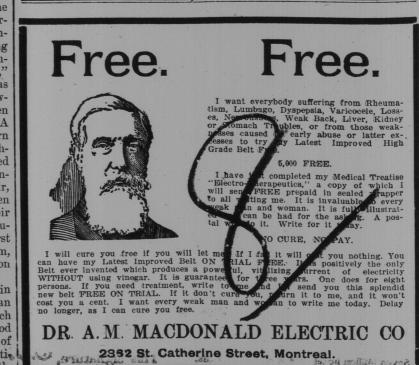
Meanwhile requiem masses continued in the Chapel of the Sarament, as well as in many other Roman churches. The will of Leo was read today. While cominally nonial of the conclave estabished by Gregory XV is to be followed at the coming meeting. The cardinals have decided during the conclave to eat in com-mon, in order to facilitate their work. A Leo was read today. While commaly leaving the estate of Carpineto to his nephew, Ludovico Pecci, it really makes no change, as the whole family property, amounting approximately to \$120,000, has already been divided among the three nephews, Count Camillo having already sold his share. The congregation again to day made further progress with the ar-rangements for the conclave. Cardinal local paper quotes the response of Cardinal Syampa to a question as to whether he be-lieved the conclave would be of lengthy "On the contrary, I think it will be very short. I believe that two days will suffice to reach an agreement." Another paper quotes Mgr. Francica rangements for the conclave. Cardinal Gibbons arrived today, but did not attend Neva as to the possibility of the election of a Pope, who would reconcile the Vati-Gibbons arrived today, but did not attend today's meeting. A wall is being built around the apartments where the conclave will be held. It is already ten feet high. Some of the Italian bookmakers here proposed to conduct public betting on the chances of the papal candidates, and in meter to abtain experience to do confer order to obtain permission to do so, offer-ed to donate their gains to charitable in-

The will of the late Pope was read today promptly vetoed the proposition and reafter the meeting of the Congregation of fused the request

a view to finding out somewhat of their early history. Among other things discovered was this, that eighty-five per cent. of these men had spent their childhood and youth in villages and rural districts. There is no reason to doubt that a canvass of other cities would give much the same result. It is an incontrovertible fact that the business of the country, the industries of the land, and the educational institutions, are for the most part being conducted and controlled by men who were once country boys; while in the professions the most eminent, almost without exception, have come from country homes. How account for all this? Different answers may be given but assuredly the companionships of early life have had an important bearing upon the result. In the country there are fewer opportunities, as compared with towns and cities, for association with the vicious, the lazy and the skeptical. Living secluded in great measure from the bustle and sin of the world-with nature and sturdy parents and a few good books and papers for their companions, these country boys and girls thought good thoughts, cultivated good morals, aspired toward worthy ends and formed habits of industry, prudence and selfreliance; so when their hour came they were ready for it and went forward to possess the land.

Many of you are young people. In the inner temple of your soul there exists the ideal of what you would become and are aspiring to. Permit me again to impress upon you this truth that only good companions can help you to the realization of these things you see and hope for. Moreover, let me urge that ifinthoughtless hour you have formed associations with evil companions, you brake with them, kindly but surely. A young man rose in a religious meeting to confess Jesus and declare his purpose to live a Christian life, through the grace of God. Turning to his companions he asked them to enter upon this new life with him, adding with solemn earnestness: "If you will not go with me to heaven I will not go with you to hell." A strong and successful business man, speaking of his own career, said: "When I look back at my own narrow escape from evil it brings tears to my eyes. I think the turning point of my life was going to California at the age of nineteen and by that means breaking of the acquaintances I had formed. I can look around me here in Boston and see many a man who is a perfect failure today, who had brightest prospects when young and bad company was the first step downward." Are there any of you under the spell of an evil companion? In your thoughtful moments you know you are moving down and away from the ideals to which you would aspire and you feel your companion is dragging you on. You have not had the moral courage to break away from him and from her. They walk with you on the street. They sit beside you in the church. They sneer or smile when the most solemn truths are urged upon their attention and you smile too. What they say you dare not contradict. What they do you do and where hey lead you dare not but go. My friend, in the name of heaven, I warn you. I plead with you to break with that companion. He, she, will be your ruin for this life and that which is to come, if you do not bestir yourself. Let not thy life be blighted and they soul cursed by that companion. Break

with him, break with him kindly but break with him without delay. In conclusion I ask one question for each of us. What sort of a companion for my fellows am I? Am I helping or hindering them making the most out of themselves for their own and others good? Am I blessing or am I cursing those to whom I am companion?





WOODSTOCH. N.B.

It is thought that with a few weeks' rest and neurishment she will be as well as ever. At Ses.

Miss Cossaboom says she saw some of the And you whistle for wind as she

There's the gurgle for'ard in a sailing bree The smoky froth in the wake she leaves, With her wind'ard rigging stiff as steel And the glint of copper above her keel. That's mill pond sailing—a toy ship day, With catspaw breezes that only play.

> Then the uneasy cry of a restless gull, A bank of clouds and a creaking hull,

"In with your canvas afore the blow! 'Extra lash your boats all 'round!

"No bottom, sir." "Then keep her so." "Belay all! For'ard there! Port watch h

The flying wrack of the howling gale-The bending reach of the straining sail.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Rev. B. N. Nobles Shows the lufluence of Good Companions on One's Temporal and Spiritual Advancement.

Phil. 2-25: "Ephaphroditus my companion."

Among the instincts that man shares with many other animals is the instinct for companionship. He is a gregarious animal. So, as cattle go in herds, wolves in packs, sheep in flocks, bees in swarms, fish in schools, men come together and dwell in cities, societies, families. Indeed this general association is not sufficient to satisfy, hence from among the whole, he classes his special companions. The hermit's life is anything but the normal life for man. As it is of the nature of his body to crave food and his mind truth, so it is of the nature of his heart to crave friends and companions.

The influence of companions cannot well be overestimated. On the contrary it is often underestimated. Some one has said "destiny is determined by friendship," and friendship is only one remove above compan-The testimony of experience is that men are massed according ionship. as their character and life of their stronger companions are worthy or unworthy. Solomon says: "He that walketh with the wise shall be wise," and Paul adds: "Evil communications corrupt good manners." It has been said of such men as Brainhard, Fenelon and Meleheyne that so powerful was the holy influence which exhaled from their lives, that men could not be in their company and not be elevated and ennobled. A friend of mine, who had been exposed to the temptations of wild western life afterward bore testimony in public to the influence of a godly mother's life and teaching in his early years, which restrained him and saved him from the ruin which threatened. A young man about to be sentenced to death, when asked if he had anything to say replied: "Please, sir, it was had companions brought me to this." If those who have fallen from honor, virtue and sobriety, could recall and would speak of their first steps downward, they would doubtless tell of a companion's influence. Few enter the barroom for the first time. Few take their first chance in gambling whether on race track, base ball grounds, pool room, stock exchange or card room apart from the influence of some companion who enticed him.

But not alone do companions determine the course one will take in life. They also determine in large measure, the character. The human soul has been likened unto a garden and companions to gardeners, each sowing his seeds and cultivating the seeds he sows, which ripen into good or ill in the human character. It will not be disputed that the influence of companions tends to make the individual such as they are. The testimony, of experience is that persons become like those they mingle with.



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HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, July 24 .- Mrs. G. M. Rus Hopewell Hill, July 24.—Mrs. G. M. Rus-sell received word yesterday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Davidson, at Lower Onslow (N. S.). The deceased, who was about seventy years of age, had been in poor health for some time. Besides her daughter she leaves one son, with whom she resided at the time of her death. Mr. and Mrs. Russell left this morning for Norme Section.

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Freeman Steeves, of Boston, is visiting night and continues doing so yet. The mercury was down close to fifty at noon. Overcoats and fall gamments are everyhis father, Judson W. Steeves, of this vil-

Dr. James Lynds, of Ann Arbor (Mich.), is visiting his old home at Hopewell Cape.

FREDERICTON.

Woodstock, July 24-A very sad ac Woodstock, July 24-A very sad acci-dent happened recently to Master Law-rence O'Hegan, the ten year old son of Charles O'Hegan. He was playing near his home and fell upon a stick of wood, the sharp point piercing his stomach. Today the doctors have strong hopes for his re-concern Fredericton, N. B., July 25-(Special) The board of school trustees, at a special meeting this evening, appointed Frank Good, of Woodstock, instructor in science Good, of Woodstock, instructor in science at the High School here, in succession to Frank Patterson. The vacant principal-ship of Charlotte street school, caused by the resignation of Joseph Mil's, was filled by the appointment of Horace G. Perry, B. A., of Cody's, Queens county. For the last named position there were fifteen ap-mlications.

a cance and fishing trip on the South West Miramichi. They went by rail to Bristol, Carleton county, and from there paddled down the river to Boiestown, running the rapids on the way. They will have an Indian guide. During Mr. Manning's ab-sence his place will be filled by C. D. Free-man of the St. John branch. Miss Agnes Lucas has been appointed as instructor of the Skyd school department of manual training work to be inaugurated at the Charlotte street next term. Fredericton, July 27-There was a slight

K. of R. and S. J. C. Henry in carriages. North Lodge, No. 4, Parker Grimmer, D. Little for a few weeks. Mrs. F. has been an invalid since January and has come to the country for the benefit of her health. Mr. Fenwick drove his horse Whitlock Company of Milltown, R. W. Whitlock Company of Milltown, R. W. Whitlock, captin: C. H. Porter, company, Calais. The route was from the hall down Water street, up Marks street to Union street and on to the Rural Cemetery, where the usual ceremony took place. Two heavily laden carriages containing beautiful cut flowers in bouquets and pieces of art were in the procession. Ina, the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mns. J. W. Lawson, died Saturday night after a few days illness at their cottage down river. The body was brought to their home this morning. The deceased was a favorite of her grandfather, Hon. Judge Steyens, as well as a large circle of friends who sympathize with the bereaved parents. and carriage up yesterday that she may enjoy driving out fine days. Jones Bros. shipped more lumber from Apohaqui last week than was ever done

Aponaqui hast week analy was even due before in that time.' G. B. Jones and Mrs. Jones have been on a holiday trip to Chipman, Q. C., since

the 18th.

SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., July 24-Thomas and Peter Muise, of Yarmouth (Mass.), two of the crew of the Grand Banks fishing

The Moneton Board of Irace mas called a meeting for next Tuesday night, to com side the Grand Turnk Pacific railway project.
MILLTOWN.
Milltown, N. B., July 23.—After a vacation of several months, the band held its refeates and next Monday evening. There was a large attendance of members of a press dance attendance of members of a break down in HL F. The refeates and sever successful. On account of a break down in HL F. The Actor overseer of weaving, has an effect of a bit attendance of a break down in HL F. The Actor overseer of weaving, has an effect of a bit attend to a large outon. Not So in a superintendent of a large outon. Not So in as superintendent of a large outon. West, who took the mond the liver, which, after ten weeks of suffering, carried of the aged patient. Captain McKay was ago, and for a number of parse sailed at a packet between Yarmouth, otday.
The M. A. A foot ball team held a meeting on Friday last and elected the forous form all dridgetorm, unil increasing railway fulfuit. Captain McKay mored to Sues a captain. Milliam Carbett; secretary, J. L. Oeborner, the server, P. Campbell; manager, J. W. Graham.
The was count of Rev. J. C. Robertson is been of patrons from all entry of parse sailed the response of a park of during which time have on and held the response of a large muter of parsons from all parts of Comada. He leaves three children—W. B. McKay and or a large muter of a large muter of a parse three during which time have on and held the response of a large muter of parsons from all parts of Comada. He leaves three children—W. B. McKay response of the meeting of the directores to a large muter of parsons from all parts of Comada. He leaves three children—W. B. McKay response of the meeting of the directores to a large muter of parsons from all parts of Comada. He meeting of the directores who and held the response of a large muter of parsons from all carts of the meeting of the directores whore the large more of parsons from all parts of C The Tigh School have, in succession of a succession of the successis the succession of the succession of the su



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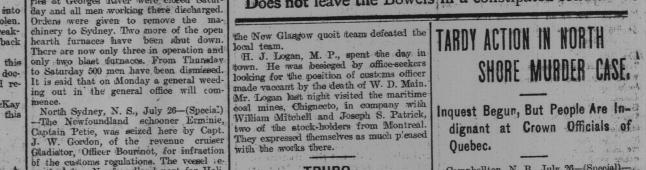
> Its effects are marvellous. It acts like a charm.

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Adults.

Relief is almost instantaneous.

Does not leave the Bowels in a constipated condition.





Mrs. James Boyle, one of the best known residents of Fredericton. Deceased was in her sixty-fourth year, and was a daughter of the late John Driscoll, of this city. She leaves a husband, three daughters and four sons. These are Misses Helena, Mary and Annie Høyle, and Charles, John, Vin-cent and Samuel, all of whom reside at home. One sister also survives, Miss B. Driscoll, who made her home with de-ceased, and a hiete, Mais Stell Boyle. The death of Mrs. Harry Wiley occurred at the residence of Mrs. Andrew Douglass at Stanley this morning. For the past, two years Mr. and Mrs. Wiley have been residing in Boston, and Mrs. Wiley and children have been visiting filiands at Star-ley for the past two months. Mr. Wiley, was summoned to his wile's bedside a few days, ago. The deceased lady was thirty-three years of age, and leaves two children. On Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Collings, Maryssille, her youngest daughter, Francis L., was united in marriage to Joseph Capin. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Barry, niece of Judge Barry, of Fredericton, while Jas. McSorley, performed the duties of best man. A new neatty wedding took place last

A very pretty wedding took place last Tuesday afternoon in St. Mary's, at the home of Mr. Rushbrook, when Miss Mary Urquhart, of Birdton, was married to Wm. John Waterman, of Zion, Nashwaak, by Rev. A. D. McLeod.

Word from Edmundston, Grand Falls Word from Edmundston, Grand Falls, Woodstock and up river points, states that it rained heavily there all day yesterday and the water came up in the river several inches. Considerable quantities of logs are passing Edmundston and Perth today, and the prospects for the lumbermen are again build to inches. H. V. Davies is visiting his home at St. Martins. His appointment here will be

Major Bigge, of this city, and E. F. Jones, the expert golfer of St. John, left last evening for St. Andrews, where they will meet and compete with the champion golfers at that summer resort. Mrs. T. C. Allen was the hostess at a jolly picnic at Beech Knoll this afternoon,

in honor of her guests, the Misses Forgan, of Chicago, and Miss Kathleen Holden, of St. John.

Charles Hoy't, one of the most prosperor farmers of Prince William, will short lead to the altar Miss Annie Miller, wh

lead to the altar Miss Annie Miller, who returned yesterday from Victoria (B. C.) Friends announce that Miss Annie Phin-ney and R. W. McLellan Will be married in September. Mr. McLellan is now in Ireland on business with E. Moore. Fredericton, July 26--W. W. Hubbard, of the C. P. R. Agricultural Department, was in the city Saturday on his way home from Montreal, where among other busi-ness he was looking for a market for To-

ness he was looking for a market for To-bique gypsum and also making arrangements for the shipment of between three and four hundred of young cattle purchas ed in Carleton and Victoria counties Northwest of Canada to increase the stock in that country. Mr. Hubbard expects to

in that country. Mr. Hubbard expects to leave on Monday for the Northwest to look after their disposal and will be away about a month. At the home of Edward Morgan at St. Marys Friday evening, Hedler Ingreham Marys Friday evening, Hedley Ingraham

a well known and prosperous farmer of Bear Island, who a few minutes before had been joking and laughing with his friends, died suddenly of heart disease. The late Mr. Ingraham came to the city t been joking and laughing with his ands, died suddenly of heart disease. e late Mr. Ingraham came to the city Thursday to transact some business it being so we he decided to remain and it being so wet he decided to remain for the night with his father-in-law, Mr. Morgan, at St. Marys. He had been trou-bled with weakness of the heart for some time. He was about 42 years of age and was a son of Benjamin Ingraham, of Bear (Island, who is now 9) years of age, while the moming aged setty-two years. Deceased and it being so wet he decided to rema Island, who is now 91 years of age, while Mrs. Ingraham is also well advanced. Be-sides a sorrowing widow and two young children, two sisters survive, Mrs. George

and Mrs. Alfred Hageman of Bear Island. Mr. and rMs. C. M. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chestnut left Saturday for

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Seven Million boxes sold In past 12 months.

visited the rifle range which he found in excelent condition. To encourage the rifle club, he offered a sliver medal, the terms of competition to be arranged by the mem-

where in evidence.

WOODSTOCK.

of competition to be arranged by the mem-bers. Miss, Katie Wenner, St. John, is the guest of her rister, Mrs. John J. Troy. Bernand C. Grant, of the Borninon Express Odmpany, has received notice of his promotion to a responsible position in the Montreal office. Wodstock, N. B., July 24-As one of the attractions for the grand mid-summer caral-val to be held August 12 and 13, a base ball match between the Portlands of St. John, and the Colts of Wodstock, is proposed Man-ager Louis Wilmore, of the latter team, is now in correspondence with the manager of the St. John, team. of the St. John team.

SALISBURY,

Salisbury, July 25-Thomas Davies, of St. John, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. B. McCready for the past week, will return to his home Saturday. He will be accompanied by Miss Violet McCready. Miss Lou Taylor is visiting friends in

Havelock. Mrs. Maude Foss and daughter, Goldie, of Somerville (Mass.), are the guests of Mrs. Lottie Horseman. The lecture given in Ohurch hall last Monday evening by Rev. Henry Gray, on his trip to the Holy Land, was well attend-ed and much evident d. the set the bons.

his trip to the Holy Land, was well attend ed and much enjoyed. At the close of the lecture the ladies of the Episcopal congre-gation served ice cream. The sum of \$19 was realized, which will go towards re-

Rev. H. V. Davies is visiting his home av Rev. H. V. Davies is visiting his home av St. Martins. His appointment here will be filled Sinday by Rev. Mr. Townsend, of St. Martins, who will also deliver his popu-lar lecture, Marrying and Giving in Marvi-age, in Church hall next Monday evenings. Mrs. Kershaw's sister. They brought their gramophone and have entertained delighted audiences. The approaching marriage is anage, in Church hall next Monday evening, Lee Cream will be served at the close. Mr. and Mrs. D. Baird have returned from their vacation, a part of which was pleasantly spent in Halifax with their son,

John E. Marshall, of Boston, spent Thursday in the village, the guest of Mrs.

Doctors Moore and McNaughton have re turned from St. John, where they have been attending the Maritime Medical Asso-

Hartley O'Blenis, who met with a painful accident last Saturday in Brown's saw mill, is doing well under Doctor McNaughton's

> care. MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., July 24-(Special)-Hiram Kerr, of Salisbury, was in Moncton today exhibiting a large pearl found by his daughter yesterday in the Petitoodiac river, near Wright's Mill. The pearl was found in a final water alarm and more

Chas. McDougall, the young son of F. McDougall, inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada here, had his arm broken while

To Cure a Cold in One Bay

with several enterprises, especially in con-nection with the coal mining at Coal

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Miss Kerr, of Portland (Me.), is here

Bristol, N. B.; July 25-Rev. L. A. Lockhart came up from Meductic on Mon-

on a short visit. The farmers in this vicinity intended to lay and spent a first days at home this commence having this week but the weath-er is so unsettled they have not done Mids Dora | Doucette, Knowlesville, is

S', MARYS.

"Mrs. Long, who lives with her daughter

Mrs. Long, who hves when her daughter, Mrs. Stickles, is in very poor health, and friends are very anxious. George Fleet, who was assaulted by Charles Hudin some time ago, is improv-

ng slowly. Mrs. Bruce Dayton is suffering from an

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, July 27-A heavy thunder

roung cattle and a cow of George Brooks,

York, who are visiting Mrs. Brown, New York, who are visiting Mrs. Brown's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Esty, Florence-yalle, were calling, on friends in Britsol The cultivated strawberries are nearly one. They have not been an average crop Fred Craft and family are here for the mmer. They rented a house from G. A. Sheriff Hayward and Dr. Camber,

Mrs. Ethel Gibbons, who has been visiting here has returned to the city. Henry Redmore, of White Head, has disposed of his horse in the city at a

Woodstock, came up in the train to this station and drove to the Miramichi to spend a few days in fishing. The Free Baytist, church at Mount. Pleasant will be dedicated Sunday. The serimon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Mc-Leod good figure. Harold Gibbons has returned to his hime in Pittsburg (Pa.), after a short visit to his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Gibbons. Mr. Pine is spending a week here, the

Leod. Mildred Phillips, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips, died on Thursday night, a few hours after an op-eration had been performed for appendi-citis. She was seven years o'd, and a bright, lovable child. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have the sympathy of the com-munity in their bereavement. Mrs. S. Gallop of Tobique River, is visiting at Mrs. A. W. Phillips. guest of Thos Linton. Benjamine White has been visiting his parents at White Head. He has returned

to work at Pittsburg (?a) Miss Hunter, of Harvey, a er here, was visiting Capt. and Mrs. Gib-

Arthur Hamm, of North End, is board ing at the Bayswater.

HAMPTON.

St. Mary's York county, July 24-C. H. Thomas, of Oak Hall, Fredericton, has bought the house and lot formerly owned Hampton Village, July 24-Mrs. Chut by Mrs. John Haines, and adjoining hi property in St. Mary's. He is moving th is home from Boston on a business trip, in connection with her valuable property house to another dot intending to build a large branch store where this house

a large branch store where this house stood. Mr. Thomas already carries on a darge dry goods business in St. Mary's. Mr. Logan, who carries on this business, will have charge of the new store and the present store will be abandoned. Mrs. Hain's will probably live in Gibson.

pounced of a popular medical offi-cial. of the dominion government to a young lady, who was quite re-cently a resident of Hampton. The wed-ding will take place at Newark (N. J.), on August 4, after which the happy couple will go an an extended wedding tour. will go on an extended wedding tour.

will go on an extended wedding tour. Contractor Wm. Langstroth has Doctor Her daughter Fannie is sick with rheu Warneford's barn about completed. It is quite an attractive edifice. The strawberry season, which was short, is about over, and raspberries begin to

appear. and lightning storm passed over here last evening, between 7.30 and 8 o'clock. Three

A new store is going up at the station. A Chinese laundry has been started next to the Vendome hotel. The portable mili on the Norton side of

the river is doing excellent work, sawing for the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufactur-Mrs. Sims, sister of Engineer Robert Flemming, who has been in the States for forty years, has been visiting her brother in Cycle avenue. She naturally finds great changes in this village. She is at present visiting her sister in Sackville. to British Columbia. The Gagetown Methodist Sunday schoo

visiting her sister in Sackville. Mrs. Watson, of Moncton, visited her sister, Mrs. Adams, last week, and was sister, Mrs. Adams, last week, and was accompanied home by Miss Lizzie Adams, there being a surplus over expenses also.

her niece. Mrs. Milton Dann of Apohaqui, is visiting her parents in Cycle avenue.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 26-(Special) Today, an ideal one for marching, the Pythian brotherhood performed the antom of decorating the graves of deccased members. The procession formed at the hall of Frontier Lodge in the fol-

lowing order: Colonel W. C. H. Grimmer, mounted. nection with the coal mining at Coal Branch, Kent county. He was born in Kent, of Scotch parents, and at one time Surgeon Major J. M. Derson and Grand

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Cures Grip

in Two Days,

Gladiator, Officer Bournot, for infraction of the customs regulations. The vessel :e-ceptly left a Newfoundland port for Hali-fax and on the way to the latter port the captain left the schooner off St. Pierre and rowed ashore to collect some money due

On his arrival at Halifax he failed t epont the incident, and the seizure of

ine of \$100 was paid and the vessel re cased, but as the captain claims his per onal visit did not constitute a violation of the customs regulations the case will ikely be reconsidered.

likely be reconsidered. A young man recently employed as truckman for a leading store slapped out a few days, and the firm discovered some goods were missing. On investiga-tion some were found in a store at the upper end of the town, and the pro-prietor returned them to their owners. The whereabouts of the young man are unknown.

Digby, July 25.—Your correspondent was able to learn some facts about Luella Cos-saboom, the girl who was twelve days miss-ing from her home in Dorchester, (Mass.). She is a daughter of William Cossuboom, Lakeside, Digby Neck. She has been in be with a States about a year. She is M. Ryan, of the sealing schooner Flor ence M. Smith arrived last evening from Halfax where the schooner is laid up. Captain Ryan left Victoria (B. C.) last Captain Ryan left Victoria (B. C.) last September on a scaling trip to the South Sea Islands, where he secured 3,300 scals, which he landed at Port Stanley, after which he sailed for Halifax, arriving there last week after a good passage of 44 days. Captain Ryan is having a fine achooner built at Louisburg for the Pacific scal fishery. He will fit out at Halifax this fall and proceed to the South Sea. The Nova Scotia Steel. Company has concluded a contract with the Riter-Conly Company, of Pittaburg, for the constructhe United States about a year. She is nineteen years old. Marion, the nine-year-old daughter of Capt. Fred A. Robinson, proprietor of the Royal Cafe, fell from a fence yesterday,

breaking her right arm. Mrs. Charles Warn fell from a chair hirs, charles warn fen from a char this morning and was quite badly injured. Digby, July 27-A big westerly gale pre-vails here today, accompanied by a cold rain. A three-masted schooner is ashore Company, of Pitteburg, for the construc-tion of a number of open hearth furnace to be built on the size of the steel com to be built on the site of the steel com-pany's plant at Sydney Mines. Sturday morning when the steamer Louisburg was ready to leave the Interon the south side of the Basin, but it is on the south side of the Basin, but it is thought she will be floated at high water. High tides prevailed yesterday. No dam-age has been reported. Sloop yacht Hernes is in port from St. John for Yar-mouth. The local yachtsmen are auxious to arrange a race between the Valid, of the Digby Yacht Club, and the Hermes. The local hadre of Oddfillows, accomational pier, with coal for St. John, 12 of her crow went on strike for higher wages, although they were under articles till October 30. The captain applied for warrants and the 12 were arrested and taken to Sydney jail. Stipendiary Magis-trate Mosely fined each \$2.50. They then

The local lodge of Oddfellows, accom-panied by the Digby Cornet Band, march-ed to the cemetery yesterday and decor-ated the graves of their departed brethlecided to return to the steamer and she proceeded.

AMHERST.

Four Injured in Trolley Accident. Amherst, N. S., July 25.-(Special) Swansea, Mass., July 24-An electric ca Considerable excitement was caused in the vicinity of Maccan from Thursday nigh Swansea, Mass., July 24-An electric car of the Providence and Fall River Company was derailed near Sisson's Corner today, and collided with a trolley pole. Four pas-sengers were injured. Charles Mason, of Warren (R. I.), sustained fractured ribs and other injuries; Edward Mason was badly bruised about the legs, and a man named Murphy was severely scratched by contact with a barb wire fence. to 8 o'clock this morning on account of the strange disappearance of Daniel Pa-trick, manager of the Miomac Coal mine, Maccan. At 3 o'clock Thursday, Patrick was discharging his usual duties, when suddenly he left the mine and all efforts to

locate him proved unavailing. Groups of men hunted through the woods and in the old pits in the vicinity contact with a barb wire fence.

young cattle and a cow of George Brooks, were killed in the barn. The horses seem-ed dazed, and a son of Mr. Brooks felt the effect of the shock also. Mrs. W. T. Whitchead, Master Steve., and Miss A. Whitchead, of Fredericton, are guests at Mrs. Simpson's. Judge A. W. Ebbett has gone on a trip to British Columbia. all day yesterday and up to this morning when he was found on the side of the road

near the I. C. R. in an exhausted cond tion with serious gashes on each side then with serious gastes of coar and the or-his threat. He was carried to a near-by residence and medical aid su moned. The wounds were dressed and while he is in a very weak condition, some these are en-tertained for his peovery. icnic at Douglas Harbor last week was

sent to the asylum at Dartmouth for treat

itizen of Maccan.

Miss Bertie McAulay, of Lower Mill-stream, and Mr. Coy, of Collina, are to be married on Wednosday morning. Miss Iva Thorne is visiting her uncle, C. Musgrove, Lower Millstream. Mrs. McLeod, of Anagance, was visit-ing friends on Millstream ast week. Miss, W. Fenwick and her daugater, Mary, came on Saturday to stdy with Miss.

Campbellton, N. B., July 26-(Spec TRURO.)wing to Coroner DeWolf having to com from Paspebiac, the inquest on the body of, Richard Mann, murdered at Cross Points Truro, N. S., July 25-(Special)-Capt leorge Campbell was run over at Folly Village tonight and was very bidly hurt saac Fleming and Seldon O'Brien were commenced only last evening. After em-panelling of the jury and granting of art Isaao, Fleming and Seldon O'Brien were driving through the village with two single rgs. The latter ran into Campbell, knocked him down and one leg was broken and had outs in cheek and forchead were sustained, requiring ten stitches. Doctor Freeman attended. Captaia Campbell is eightrative result of burial permit, the inquest was adjourned until Monday at 9 a. m. There are strong expressions of indigna-s tion owing to the apathy and negligence of the crown officers at Quebec in moving A team of Royal Engineers riflemen from Halifax today shot a match with the Truco team, being defeated by forty points. Truro made 708; the engineers, 668.

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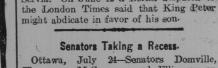
The vitality of infants and young dild ren is at its lowest point during the hot weather. More childred die in summer than at any other sease. This is because the little ones suffer more from boweld eak sleepless and troubles, are nervous ritable. often saves a Prompt valuable little life, nd can iving the give My rathe way. with an abso born upwards. opiate or poisonou

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A ROYAL DEGENERATE.

Specialist's Report Dispels Any Idea of King Peter's Son Occupying the Servian Throne.

St. Petersburg, July 26-A specialist in the treatment of backward children, at the command of the imperial government, examined and observed Prince George, the eldest son of King Peter of Servia, during the past week, and reported to the emper-or that the boy is a degenerate. Princ George was born in 1888 and is therefore years of are. He was therefore sixteen years of age. He was reared practically under the direction of the Russian court, and a report printed # just after the Belgrade tragedy said that e was educated to occupy the throne of Servia. On June 12 a Berlin despatch to



Ottawa, July 24-Senators Domville, Thompson, McSweeney and Ellis are on their way to New Brunswick. Senator King will leave on Sunday. Senator Mc-Donald, of P. E. Island, has gone home, also Senator Ferguson. Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea will leave here tomorrow for Regina. Judge Ebbott, of Gagetown, is with them.

WAS FROM ST. JOHN.

Reedy Island, July 26-The schooner R. D. Spear, Captain Richardson, from St. John (N. B.) for Philadelphia, reports that in a heavy southeast gale on July 19, she lost part of her deckload and damaged her rigging.

A Twenty Pound Baby.

Medford, Mass., July 24-A boy, wei Mediord, Mass., July 24-24, Doy, weigh-ing twenty pounds, was born to Mrs. Frank L. Bowers, of Lincoln street, West Mediord, today. Doctors assert that this is a record on this side of the Atlantic. The child did not live, although in all pespects normal.

and has since been apparently all right He is thirty-five years of age and a son o the late Wm. Patrick, once a prominen About 800 excursionists from New Glas-gow and Springhill visited Amherst today under the auspices of the Sons of England Society. The town was decorated and the Jocal society gave a dinner in the winter the building

morning. Miss Belding, who has been visiting Mrs. Veysey, went to St. John Saturday Miss Bertie McAulay, of Lower Mill-

and wind storm passed over here on Fri day afternoon, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Again last night a great deal of thunder and lightning, with heavy rain here. A mile north of this place the ail storm was very severe, destroying the crops. Some of the hail was on ground this morning. Weather very cold Miss Smith, milliner for Jones' Bres. left for her home in Sackville Saturday

greatly enjoyed by all who went, and in tertained for his recovery. Tracing the blood marks evidence was found that he had gashed himself in a closet at the I. C. R., some little dis-tance from where he was found, a large pool of blood being upon the floor and marks of blood on the walls as made by his hand. The wounds were inflicted with a small pocket knife. From what can be gathered from him, he had heen wandering in the woods since APOHAQUI. Apohaqui, July 27-A furious rain, ha

he had been wandering in the woods since Thursday night. Some years ago he was

ment as he showed symptoms of menta unbalance, but was discharged as cured



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

THE IMPERIAL SCHOOLMASTER.

One acpect of the Imperial preferen idea has been revealed clearly by the in vestigation of a Canadian journalist in England whose letters The Telegraph has been printing. He has shown clearly enough that as far as he has gone British merchants and maunfacturers know nothing of any policy looking to the future of the Empire, though they have strong ons as to what may benefit Britain and their own particular lines of business. These men do not grasp the Chamberlain idea. They are blind to its scope They talk like men of the counting house. They argue like men who are ignorant of

the existence of the Colonies and who have no idea at all as to the importance it stronger and so be in a position to apof the Colonies as affecting the future of peal to the country with absolute certainty the Empire.

It may be that they are not representa. tive but it is to be feared that in Engand there are too many like them. If it was in the interests of the country and that is the case the missionary work be- would conduce in the highest degree to the fore Mr. Chamber'ain is greater than at future prosperity of the Canada whose

ads rapidly. Even in these p ere are persons who regard with no litt emnity such boasts as Simonsen's, while cross the line the believers are increasing at a rate which is simply incomprehensible A radical remedy is needed.

THE CRY FOR AN ELECTION

orance, grief and suffering. The cult

The Soleil, the government newspaper Quebec, is out with what will be hailed in some quarters as an inspired article, de nanding that the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme he forced through parliament and ciprocity. that the government go to the country at

the close of the present session. The French newspaper suggests that th ountry should pass upon the plan this fall and not after "forgetfulness and the he intention of the people." "If healten" says Le Soleil, "the party will have lost two years of power, but the onor of the party will be safe. Sir Wilfrid, the district of Quebec which gives you this advice through Le Soleil, is ready

for the fray." This will be regarded rather as a feeler han a definite announcement that an elec own shoulders? tion has been decided upon. The words of Le Soleil are brave words, yet not alto ether carefully considered. As regards he honor of the party, for instance, that surely would be best safeguarded by makng the government's railway plan a wise and proper one before any attempt is made

to get the country to sanction it. It may be that Le Soleil is cognizant of the exact nature of the railway resolutions, of which notice may be given in the House

today. If so the editor is in a position t judge of their wisdom. Our advices have been that unless the original plan is modi-Ex-pr fied very materially there will be strong objection to it in Montreal as well as her and in the West.

The government is very strong with th people, but Le Soleil must realize that the best way to avoid loss of strength, make of success would be to put forward a trans portation policy upon which all friends the administration could unite, feeling that

g. welfare we all have at heart.

some premature move is made by Japan States have already declared that retalia there will be no more than quiet prepar ion would be out of the ation matil it is seen how far Russia keeps To go farther, even Mr. Carnegie mut snow that neither Britain nor Canada has spered or will prosper by treading. October oftly for fear of giving commercial o

HENLEY DEAD, AND PARKER AND

KIPLING. LIVING.

W. E. Henley is dead and gone to hi

account. His status as a literary man will

be fixed more accurately hereafter. Jus

now Sir Gilbert Parker writes an ampreci

ation of him in verse, which is destined

evidently to command no more attentio

than the ordinary epitaph, save that it

It is said, and there is literary author

manded success, were Henley's pupils in

the sense that they profited by both his

advice and his knowledge. He is credited

But Henley is dead, and Henley dying

is food for some thoughtful minister's ser-

mon, for in the popular mind the thing

which made Henley was his definite asser

tion of Henley and his failure to show any

form of humility before his Creator. For

It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul.

Yet Henley, great as were his disappoint

ments, had no great cause to cry out un

der the "bludgeonings of chance." Th

world would have learned with interest

his later view on that aspect of human

existence. The chances are that the ab-

surdity of his position appealed to him in

But Sir Gilbert Parker-Gilbert Parke

who was his pupil in some respect-place

this wreath on the tomb of his dead may

ter-let a part suffice to show the spirit:

"Henley is dead!" Ah, but the the sight of him,

instance:

his later years.

ence to the United States. It should be, f it is not, an old story to him as it is o us, that once we wearied of seeking

trade favors a't Washington and began t ecure other markets, we not only suc reeded but soon became apparent that the Americans would begin to sue at Ottawa for that very trade bargain which we formerly sought at Washington-re-

scarcely is in accord with Henley's own The iron master in his new capacity an statement of his "position"-to reduc father of the reunion of the Anglo-Saxon poetry to prose. countries tell us that the United States is a child of England. Are the man's ear ity for it, that Kipling, Parker, and other so dull that the laughter from Washing who can now command publishers' checks on and London elicited by this statement because they have both deserved and com will not pierce them? When he invites M Chamberlain to give the United States a colony's advantages without being able to exact a colony's allegiance-without any with having edited, if he did not correc corresponding advantage, in fact-and and re-write, Kipling's first regular vol ouples his advice with a threat, does he ume of verse. realize that he is raising doubts as to the

present condition of the head upon his In point of fact Mr. Carnegie would do well to say of this letter to the Times that his secretary wrote it and that he signed t without more than a casual glance. In deed Mr. Carnegie's reputation suffers in

such marked degree when he writes that he should forswear the pen except when he finds it necessary to sign checks, in My head is bloody, but unbow'd. which pursuit alone he now excels.

MRI CLEVELAND AND LABOR

TROUBLES. dent Cleveland has contribute Collier's Weekly a paper under the caption "A Few Plain Words on Labor Troubles". In the main Mr. Clevelan writes around the issue, condemning what should be condemned on both sides and xpressing the conviction that, should the rouble become acute, American patriot sm will deal with it. The fact is that the trouble is a ready acute. He writes with the oen of one who would offend neither labo nor capital, while feeling that both have inned and are worthy of rebuke. The lirect rebuke he withholds-as might be expected of a politician who is already

men. or

the sight of him, Buoyant, commanding, and strong, suffer-ing, noble in mind! Gone, and no more shall we have any dis-course or delight of him, Wearing his pain like a song, casting his troubles behind. Now it is done! Fearless the soul of him strove for us, Viking in blood and in soul, baring his face to the rain, Facing the storm he fared on, singing for England and love of us, On to the last corral where now he lies, beaten and slain! is generalities, however, Mr. Oleveland has this to say of the public's position in relation to labor troubles of consequence: It is because these troubles between em

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GREATER OAK HALL,

exist, in fact, Draw a line from Edmund

ston to Chipman in New Brunswick

tions of New Brunswick, not mountain

ountains." Mr. Blair knows rather more

about the topography of New Brunswill

than Sir Wilfrid and there are many

others who also know more than th

NOTE AND COMMENT.

A trans-continental road should be built

The Reliance has been selected to de

* * *

We may make up our minds that we

The Portland newspapers very earnestly

affirm that any Canadian statesman must

shall have no ferry this year, and it is clear

for the people, not for the promoters.

Premier on that matter

JULY 29, 1903.

ham speech. At the moment it looks as if the man who is reckoning with the years o come has to first reckon with a great body of stolid folk who cannot see be , ond their business for the next six monthe.

Luckily there is no man so well fitted for the purpose of chaking these people out of their sleep, and awakening their to the vital importance of a broad policy as is the Colonial Secretary. It is disap pointing at the out set to find represent tive business men in the great wities of England (see oblivious) to the meaning of the Empire in the sense in which Mr.

Chamberlain understands it. Apparently while, in a general way, the binded interests will oppose a preference and the industrial classes will, to some extimt at least favor it a smart and extens ve compaign of education will be neces sury before the Chamberlain scheme will be well enough understood in England to permit of an intelligent vote for or a rainst it.

THE MIRACLES AND THE MONEY.

Whoever claims to cure physical injury or disease in its acute stages, without medical or surgical aid, obviously claims miraculous power, Just now such claims are be ing made more boldly than usual by the Christian Scientists. To show how pre-- posterous are the assertions of some of the 'healers'" who war at once upon established b sliefs and also upon our theory of medicine, it may be well to consider a typical

That of the "Rev." Severin E. Simonse "first reader" of a Christian Science church in New Haven, will serve. This man formerly was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church. Why he left that great body does not appear. He had preached in its pulpits for thirty years. He became a Christian Science healer. His wife followed his example. It may be of no great interest that their income was thus earned by both instead of one, since both became active practitioners under the new order of tlings. Anyhow Mr. Simonsen, in a statement he has just published, goes in at once for the miraculous. The day after he left the Methodist Episcopal Church, he says, one of this children fell down stairs and broke his arm. No surgeon was called. Mr. Simonsen "treated him" and next day he was at play as usual, "and in a few days his arm was perfectly well." Why "in a few days"? A miracle is a miracle. The "few days'" delay is unaccountable, since a miraculous cure should be instantaneous and complete

But that is not all. Another son burned himself severely with gasoline. Mrs. Simonsen "treated him." "In a few minutes" all pain left him. The severe burn left no scar. But why "in a few minutes"? A second's fraction should have sufficed. This healer says he has known cases in which cancer, consumption, spinal disease, poor evesight and the like have been cured by Christian Science. He and his wife are no doubt carrying on a thriving business and such statements as he has

made and which were published in many American newspapers no doubt constitute a great advertisement. Such statements would be harmless if they did not deceive anyone, but there is too much evidence that they have deceived many. There should be a law to prevent such people from thus proclaiming that they are

It is not a ency next year. In the bravely. That is always easy. It is a ques tion of going ahead wisely.

THE IRONMASTER'S LATEST.

oloyers and employes can not occur, or a east can not reach an acute stage, with out inflicting injury upon a greater or less number of our people far removed from the controversies, that the public have a right to complain of the recklessness with which Times, condemns ar, chanter rential proposals as likely to stir atment among the Americans. He a tes extending the preference to a tes extending the preference to a

the warring contestants pursue their quar-rels, without the least thought or care for the comfort and substantial welfare of It does not seem more than a month o heir unimplicated fellow citizens. ix weeks since Mr. Andrew Carnegie shut off hope from Canada. He said we had Patriotism, he sees, counts little with no future and in saying so he multiplied either side. There could not well be words. For all we know he summoned one reater platitude than to say that an en of his secretaries and said to him: "Get oloyer who is squeezing his up an interview with me showing that mion which is seeking to dictate unjust Canada cannot compete with the United the end, of course, as Mr. Cleveland says, States in steel making and therefore has future unless she comes into the unio the people take these matters into their You know the rest. You write it and I'l own hands and grind out a remedy. Often nake the denials and corrections if any the process is revolutionary and involve much bloodshed, but the cure is radical. re necessary." Mr. Carnegie or his secretary did that same anythow and Mr It would have become Mr. Cleveland bet Carnegie made halting denials and affirma ter if he had shown or sought to show ions which only tended to make it cleare now it is possible to avoid the necessity or such radical remedy and upon whose han ever that he was a successful make shoulders rests the blame for making the of steel, but is not a good judge of the

arger affairs of the world. labor question in the United States ever When Mr. Carnegie was making fortune he could not afford to make him might have said something. He really has elf appear foolish. Thus if his first great enture in steel making had been as sad said nothing. But-next year they are to elect a president, and all men have votes. a failure as are his efforts as an Anglo Saxon seer and adviser, he would have

juit instantly upon observing the result THE JAP AND THE BEAR. and would have cought "another process. That the Japanese are spoiling for Having ventured into a field for which ight with Russia is evident from the latest e has shown himself grotesquely ill fitted, Mr. Carnegie apparently believes he anotches Great Britain apparently di an afford to persist because the hilarity urages its ally and would not part with which the world receives his polit pate in a war of Japan's making unle cal utiterances does not at all diminish his some nation other than Russia took bank account. Indeed the iron master hand Lord Cranborne's speech on the situation in the Far East, in which he said should the fit seize him, could "afford" to challenge the world to a hop-step-a Japan, "our ally," was becoming rest over Russia's continued occupation of Manjump contest and doubtless would if the idea pleased him. Just now, however, he re churia, has been variously interpreted. A gards himself as the Anglo-Saxon Voice or well informed critic of affairs sun perhaps it were better to say the Anglahe situation in this way:-

Saxon Megaphone. The questions which are most before the So he has written to the London mind of students of international affairs are three in number. Fin-t, does Russia Times, effacing Joseph Chamberlain, and desire a war with Japan, provided that generally re-arranging the relations of the England would take no part in such a conflict? Second, would England so ab-stain? And third, will Japan venture to English-speaking peoples according to his own ideas We are all more or le leclare war without the assurance of Engsecretaries. amiliar with the man who "writes to the and's co-operation? As to the first question, there is no rea Times." The Times, the Established Church, the Bank of England make u on for thinking that Russia desires a war with any people what oever-least of all with Japan; for by such a war she has the Empire according to some of these persons, though in the main The Thunder practically pothing to gain. Every year of peace strengthens her position in Man-churia and Korea, for it allows the further s not as foolish as its correspondents. But, to Mr. Carnegie's latest. In a lon development of her railway system, the in crease of her semi-military colonizers and etter to the Times he condemns th Chamberlain preferential proposals "as the construction and fortification of arme camps. It is wholly to her interest, there likely to stir up resentment among Ame ans and therefore harmful to England. ore, to remain quie-cent for so long a fore, to remain quescent for so acid a time as this is possible. If peace can be assured for three more years, even the Japanese will recognize the hopelessness of a single-handed war. He would have the preference extended to the United States, a former colony and "always a child of Great Britain. That, he thinks, "would be a stroke o With regard to the second question, it is supteme statesmanship" If his advice i

unlikely that at the present moment England would actually fight on Japan's not followed he fears the worst. "President Roosevelt wouldn't hesitat The terms of the Anglo-Japanes alliance are such as to admit of a consider-able latitude in their interpretation. Enga moment in closing American ports to Canadian ships"-whatever that means land undoubtedly finds her interest jeopar dized by Russian domination in Manchuria He says a tariff war would result in but hardly to so great an extent as to which Great Britain would suffer defeat. Just how the United States could blam

justify the tremendous risk of such a as that with Russia would surely be. Great Britain for adopting in a small way the policy which the Americans have fol-It has been a great year for war run This last one may amount to no mor lowell, is not clear. Indeed leaders of than the others. At all events, unless miracle-workers and coining money out of thought along this line in the United

KING STREET, ST. JOHN. eaten and slain! Yes, but England hath

heed of him, Singer of high degree, master of thought and of word... She shall bear witness with tears, of the pride and the loss and the need of him; We shall measure the years by the voice and the song unheard. American, in a series of overlying sail and

A YOUNG MAN.

and publish tidings of no merit or sub-

stance so long as they pretend to relate

Liberal affairs. Unfortunately it is th

habit of the editor of the Sun to receiv

these tidings which he knows to be fals

maner he directs.

and to give them some prominence in the

Let us take a case in point. On Satur-

day last The Telegraph announced that

certain Conservative rumors regarding th

nounced them as false, and expected that

ts readers would understand that th

Conservative newspapers were about to

end out rumors of war in the Liberal

The Sun of Monday promulgates the

ancient rumors through the medium

its Ottawa correspondent. He must b

discredited, since it is clear that h

carnered these rumors from certain Up-

to the Sun. They were then two days old,

orrespondence of a young man so blind

o the duties of a correspondent and

notoriously committed to open misrepr

entation of the facts is a subject f

vonder. Yet, all in all it is quite in a

ord with the Sun's news policy which

ppears to be: Never mind the news so

long as it is capable of being used against

The Sun correspondent was not only

behind the news, but he signed his

name to a foolish story which had been

liscounted before his manuscrint reache

the Sun office, That is not at all the kind

of newspaper writing which make

THE YACHT RACE.

Even a layman may gather some definit

deas of the magnitude of Sir Thomas Lin

riends, however characteristic it is

per Province papers before he sent the

That the Sun persists in printing

and already stamped as false.

the Liberals.

the Sun.

oberal cabinet were in circulation,

sheer plans of the cup defenders from Puritan to Reliance. In eighteen years Here is perhaps the graceful and power the sail area of ninety-footers has more ful tribute of a pupil to his master, but than doubled-from Puritan's modest perhaps, it is not quite convincing. It is spread of 7,932 square feet to Reliance's not difficult to fancy that Henley would expanse of 16,247. Expense has risen in a have given quite another account of him far greater ratio. Fair estimates for Puri self and would quarrel with Sir Gilbert's. tan and Reliance as they left the ways Indeed, perhaps, the dheapest note of would be \$25,000 and \$250,000 respectively terms, is not burning with patriotism. In Henley's was that which gave him his It would seem as if the time had come t larger hearing-his defiant proclamation ask what has been gained to vachting as a that he was the captain of his soul. Ansport from all this expenditure. Since the other of the pupils credited to him-hip new type of boats are notoriously too ling-made some answer to that attitud weak in construction and rigging for prac in a poem in which he represents tical use, the gain must be in speed or no Tomlinson as saying-in an attempt to prove to Satan that he is worthy of harwhere. In comparing the best perform bor in the lower regions-that twice he ances of the boats for a thirty-mile course the figures must be used with caution, for had patted his god on the head that men might call him brave. Was that Henley the conditions of wind, wave and current are identical in no two races. Even so in the days when he wrote his defiance the gain in speed has been much less than more burdensome and threatening. It is to the Deity? One would fain believe it, night be expected, far less, for example, not knowledge he lacks, but courage. He and hope that he had more sense later on.

fend the cup. She is the best boat. We than is the case with steamships for the would have the Shamrock defeat no other. same period. For fifteen miles and re It is the habit of the Sun to receive turn:-

Puritan's best record was

that we shall have none until next year is umbia's hest record was..... old. Reliance's best record was..... .3.04.27 THE TIMES AND MR. CARNEGIE.

be in error if he is not prepared to give Says the London Times in respect t Mr Carnegie's most recent utterances: their city the winter export trade of the "We think more highly of American in new railroad.

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stincts of fair play than to believe that The Yankee, they used to say, was kept n honest attempt to improve our ow thin because of the excitement which position without injuring theirs will cal reigned in his country. In the South and orth the indignation with which Carnegi threatens us. It is just possible that he West at least the race riots do not abe obesity. does not know quite everything about his

ountrymen." We still have those unclean streets. The In the last sentence the Times pricks people who pay the taxes and the visitors the Carnegie bubble. In the first place h who are numerous here just now would be does not know. In the second he does not represent the administration. In all very glad if the aldermen would get the then, his utterance must be regarded as broom to work effectively. one of the merely rich. Such a perso

n international affairs. So Mr. Carnegie Monday. They were to have been preented to the house yesterday. What th is buried. Had Mr. Carnegie, of the millions, delay may portend is a question which must be answered next week.

ever long enough, he might move the Anglo-Saxon world. He has no such lever and so he must retire to that usual refuge Halifax is excited over a boxing match, of the rich where some one is hired and some folks there are referring to it as fan him and a physician is hired to keep a prize fight. It is a fact that neither man him from concerning himself with the af was fit to fight and that it was a staving fairs of this world.

AN INDEPENDENT VIEW.

Speaking of the Grand Trunk Pacific

Ind.) says pointedly: Sir Wilfrid Laurier has denied that the Grand Trunk Pacific in passing through Quebec and New Brunswick will paralle the Intercolonial. Yet by his own showing in the 200 miles from the city of Quebe o the New Brunswick boundary the annot the more than twenty-five to fift iles apart while running in the same direc

ton's task from the following estimate of miles apart while running in the same direction of a miles apart while running in the same direction. In fact the average distance apart tion. In fact the average distance apart is no way to prevent it. If the Times has have the owner of the trees are the device the trees are the trees are the device the trees are the trees are the trees are the device the trees are the trees a

SCOVIL BROS. & CO. are strikingly illustrated in the Scientific Wilfrid avers that in New Brunswick the a lucid interval occasionally the Transcript

new line will be separated from the Intershould welcome the change, as The Tele colonial by "a chain of mountains." graph does. Where is this mountain chain. It is no

In an article contributed to Everybody's marked on any of the maps. It does not Magazine Mr. F. Marion Crawford, who will be among the Pope's biographers, expresses the opinion that Cardinal Gotti, which is the route laid down, and the who has marvellous power of winning afnew road must pass over the highest por ection," will be the Pope's successor. in the ordinary sense, but still the sum-

If our Tourist Association would have mits of Sir Wilfrid's imaginary "chain of pictures taken of those trout which have een caught recently in Treadwell's lase and would distribute these photographs in New England the influx of American ishermen would make our hotel men rich. . . .

> "Five negroes sold for \$130," is a pretty commentary on the Alabama peonage ases. They brought thirty times that sum in slavery days and the more valuable they were the better they were cared for.

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In western Massachusetts the other day, n a small town, it was only the nerve of a deputy sheriff that prevented a lynching, though the offender had done nothing though the oriender had done nothing more serious than wound another man by hitting him with a beer glass in a bar-room fraces. Last night in Cambridge the police had a hard fight against a mob that chouted, "Lynch him," after a puisoner who at the worst was a wife-beater. When he taste for lynching is once formed, it apidly ceases to be discriminating.—Bos on Transcript.

The proper thing is not to let the taste ecome confirmed'. . . .

"I guess I lose \$1,500,000," said James R. Keene when he was told of the failure of his son-in-law. And he added: "I am not embarrassed; I am only annoyed that this should have happened. I am annoyed also because I think they have conducted their business in a very improvident way. They allowed certain people to stick them, and they are now suffering for it. I would have seen them through it because Mr. Taylor is my son-in-law, and I would have liked to see the firm weather the storm; but the condition of the market was so gloomy and so discouraging that in justice to myself I could not see my way clear to give any further help."

Whether Nova Scotia is profane or not is still an open question. The Lord's Day Advocate frames a new indictment against the sister province in these words:

Quite the most extensive and, all conidered, the most hurtful form of Sabbath lesecration in Nova Scotia * * * is private excursions to the seaside, into the woods, to pleasure resorts and points that interest visitors, for purposes of social visiting, etc. The liverymen's horses are almost invariably engaged days in advance or Sunday. American and other tourists are perhaps the most extensive patrons, but by no means the only.

One way and another Nova Scotia is acquiring an unenviable reputation. Still it would be cruel to urge visitors to remain quietly in Halifax all day Sunday.

If an owner allows his trees to over-

roposal the Charlottetown Guardian

match, if indeed is was so honest as that . . . There is a great tendency to weigh Mr. Chamberlain and his plans in advance. Wait till the British public and the Hon.

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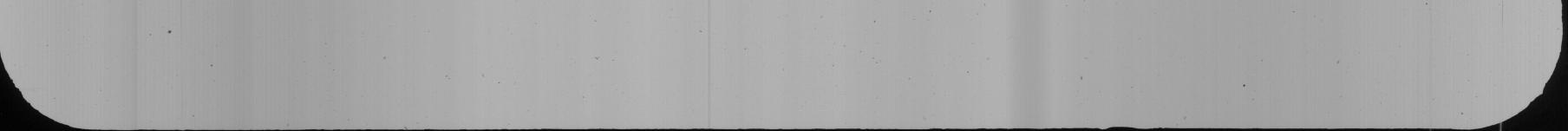
after the first hurdle and the most import ant one. , * * *

quoting with approval its utterances. Moncton Transcript. Not a mite, son. The devil, they say,

Joseph have fought it out. Then we shall know how the Colonial Secretary appears

It must make the St. John Telegraph very sick to notice the Moncton Times

The Grand Trunk resolutions go over till nust be forever divorced from influence



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1903.

TOPICS OF INTEREST.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL;

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Knights of Pythias decoration day L. C. MacNutt, editor of the Frederictor will be Thursday, Aug. 13. Herald, is in the city.

W. B. Dixon and wife leave today for St. John for a short visit.—Sackville Post, E. Jeland Saturday.

A meeting of the New Brunswick Hardware Association was held in the office of the S. Hayward Co. yesterday morning. No important business was transacted.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, of San Diego (Cal.) formerly of Moncton, and well known in Sackvile, has received, but decines call to First Church, San Francisco.

The Reformed Baptist church building, Carleton street, is in the hands of the painters. The exterior is being done in a pretty, green shade.

The Tabernacle Baptist church will hold its annual picnic at Westfield Beach on August 1. If the weather is not favorable it will be held on Monday, the 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Street, of Boston who have been visiting relatives in Fred-ericton, returned Saturday to Boston by the steamer Calvin Austin-

Annie Lawrence, who was doing time in the county jail for being an inmate of a bawdy house, is in a delicate condition, causing her removal to the alms house.

At the Victoria street Baptist parson-oge Thursday evening, Rev. David Long officiated at the marriage of Frederick Le-baron Brown, of South Bay, and Miss Bertha Cregan of this city.

Architect F. Neil Brodie is calling for enders for the improvement work on the General Public Hospital new roof, im-provement of ventilation, nurses' home, etc. This is an extensive contract.

Nathan Green, a former well known resi-Additional Green, a former well known resi-dent of the city, but now of Chicago, is visiting his son, Louis Green, King street. It is eighteen years since Mr. Green left St. John, and he was here on a visit three years ago. Many friends are cordially greeting him.

In a letter to a friend in St. John, A. E. Donovan, an insurance man well known in St. John and Halifax, but now located at Athens (Ontario), writes that he has booked a single risk for \$160,000 life in-booked a single risk for \$160,000 life in-

Business to South Africa, South H. S. Paisley returned Saturday to Sackville, after spending part of his vaca-tion in St. John on the Globe staff. America, and Australia. G. H. Flint, of the Linotype Company f Montreal, is in the city. He is the man who sold Paul Kruger two linotype ma-chines for the Transvaal printing bureau,

SOLD PAUL KRUGER

LINOTYPE MACHINES.

before the South African war broke Oom Paul did not need them, and

ordered fittings for the machines, to put them in operation. Selling linotypes to South Africa is quite a business. The

The St. Croix Soap Company, of St. Stephen, is installing an enlarged plant ust to facilitate the manufacture of crude nt. glycerine. had to cancel an order he sent for more but recently the British officer in Pretoria.

Dr. James Hannay and Mrs. Hannay are visiting Mrs. C. H. Climo, at Rocking-

Montreal company has sent nearly or quite fifty machines there. Pretoria, Johannes Dr. Odber W. Staples, who has been visiting his father, A. G. Staples, for two weeks, left Saturday to spend the summer in the White Mountains of New Hampban, East London, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town all have printing done by ma-chines made in Montreal. South America is another market. They have sold linotypes in Chili, Uruguay, Buenos Ayres and Rio Janeiro. T.ey have sold twenty-three machines to Aus-tralia, and four to Holland. The output of the factory is now two machines

Miss Edith McCafferty returned by steamer Calvin Austin Saturday evening to Lowell (Mass.), where she will resume her studies as nurse at St. John's Hospi

The deserted infant found in S. H. Sherwood's doorway a few days ago, will be given a home in the alms house today. The police have been unable to locate the mother of the child.

tralia, and four to Holland. The output of the factory is now two machines ver week, and as there are 6,000 pieces in each machine, it means a lot of work. The Linotype Company also make the Oliver typewriter, and these they also ex-port quite largely. They have shipped typewriters to Chill, Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela, and have lately received orders from all the Central American states, through their New York agency, for these machines. Mr. Flint has visited South C. E. Ussher, general passenger agent of the C. P. R., went through to Halifax Saturday. There is a rumor that the company may place some of their steamers o the Halifax route next winter.

through their New York agency, for these machines. Mr. Flint has visited South America, and will go next to Central Am-erica, to look over the ground. The Linotype Company have now 250 hands employed, so that the industry has grown to large proportions. As each ma-dian progressents quite a large value the Walter Downey who served in South Africa with the first constabulary has re-ceived a clasp to be worn with his medal, but is still without the medal, as he was in Africa with the constabulary when they total, output runs into were given out.

On and after the first of August the postal department will extend the raiway mail service to Edmundston. At present the mails go from Aroostook Junction to Edmundston in a closed car. A mail car will take its place and the service will be thereby greatly improved. thereby greatly improved.

This week the Post has had a water mo-tor installed, and today's paper was print-ed by this power instead of steam as in the past. The motor is three horse-power, purchased from the Kerr Water Motor of Neuroper (2011) Arrangements are under way to mak the annual outing of the combined Chris-tian Endeavor societies in this city, which

something attractive must be prepared. Pupils should be asked questions to bring them into sympathetic contact with what is to be presented, and feelings of curiosity and interest should be aroused. The aim must be stated at the beginning of the lesson so that the accurate Company of Niagara, (Ont.) When this paper came under its present management it was printed by hand or a of the tesson, so that the concere very old and very slow press. The old

RUNS THE PRESS.

nts quite a large value

Miss Wall Celebrates Her Approach-Mrs. J. E. B. McCready returned to P. Interesting Item of Canadian Export | Prof. Pease Discusses the Elements ing Nuptials by a Novel Dinner to of a Right Method. Her Girl Friends. The session of the summer school wa

The session of the summer school was continued Friday morning in St. Andrew's church. Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, of St. David's church, continued his lec-tures on the Geography of Palestine. These lectures are scholarly and compre-hensive and it speaks well for the revei-end gentleman that in two or three lec-tures so much information should be given in much a cher and able manner. Windsor Hotel was the scene of a very merry gathering last Friday evening when Miss Jennie N. Wall entertained several of her girl friends at a farewell dinner on the eve of her approaching marriage. Covers were laid for fifteen, and after a deliging repast, to which all did juscovers were laid for fifteen, and after a delicious repast, to which all did jus-tice, the toastmistress of the evening, Miss Alberta Teed, proposed the first toast to the King, which was responded to in a very clever manner by Miss Winifred Todd. in such a clear and able manner. Rev. A. S. Morton, of St. Stephen, fol lowed with an excellent address on the History of the Missionary Idea in the

Nineteenth Century, and he was tendered a vote of thanks. Todd. The President was next proposed, and Miss Bell Woodcock responded in a very happy manner, which the president him-celf would have applauded had he been The session was brought to a close by burg, Blomfontein, Pietermaritzberg, Dur-ban, East London, Port Elizabeth and the addresses of Rev. J. C. Robertson, of the addresses of Rev. J. C. Koberison, of Milltown on Jewish Religious Life. Prof. Geo. W. Pease resumed his series of lectures last evening, the subject being The Elements of a Right Method. The functions of a teacher are three in num-ber. In the first place, a truth must not be driven into minds of children. Every student must recreate for himself each idea presented, and the teacher works by proper method in a way adapted to the

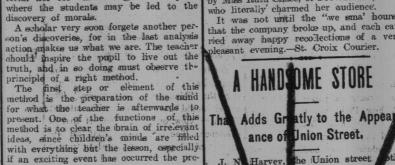
self would have applauded had he been here. Miss Carrie Marchiedresponded to the next toast, The Lords of Creation, and in her deverly written address she made some remarks best understood by the as-semibled guests themselves. Miss Louise Murchie responded to Our Clubs, very happily and was followed by Miss Margaret Maxwell, who discoursed on Old Maids. The last togst was proposed to Our Hostess, and an original poem, composed for the occasion, was read by Miss Roberta Murchie, which called forth much merri-

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

AT THE BORDER TOWN.

proper method in a way adapted to the publis. Again the teacher must take the Murchie, which called forth much merri-

publis. Again the teacher must take the mind and stimulate it to activity and lastly to guide the active mind step by step to the discovery of truth. The Sunday school should not be a place to memorize a great mass of ma-terial nor for moralizing, but a place where the students may be led to the discover of morals During the evening solos were rendered by Miss Ruth Chase, of Providence (R. I.) who literally charmed her audience. It was not until the "we sma' hours" hat the company broke up, and each car ied away happy recollections of a very



ance of Union Street.

an exciting event has occurred the pro e Union stree Harvey .T. the enlarge Teaching cannot possibly proceed until er. 1 nish (is store in he mind is ready to assimulate the new idea. In order to draw the attention one of th arge a Th whole in by an ers ther Union stre nearly 60

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PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED; HORSE SHOW AND SPORTS. Two Days for the First Horse Show Ever Held in the Mari-

THE OCTOBER CARNIVAL

time Provinces -- A Fine List of Athletic Events, and a Great Harbor Regatta Programme.

\$15.

Harbor Regatta.

The programme for the big carnival to be held here in October has been made up. Great horse show, fine list of of athletic events and an attractive regatta on the horbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and ther will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features and the will be arbor are the main features arbor lst prize, \$75; second, \$50. 120 yards hurdles, amateur. Throwing the hammer-lst prize, \$25;

rbor are the main features and they will extend over four days. October 6, 7, 8 and The committee found it necessary, be-

9. The committee found it necessary, be-cause of exhibitions elsewhere, to change the carnival dates from those originally contemplated and because of this there has been some delay in getting out prize lists, etc., but, though they were not saying the carnival dates from those originally second, \$15. Amateur handicap, 220 yards. Exhibition jumping by world's best men for world's record—is prizet \$25; second, \$15.

contemplated and because of this there has been some delay in getting out prize lists, etc., but, though they were not saying much, the committee men have been very actively engaged working out the details of the carnival and have now planned on a series of attractions which, they feel sure, will be a big drawing card to people in the det he air and he a great attraction

outside the city and be a great attraction to the citizens as well.

The Horse Show.

On October 6 the horse show-the first ever held in the maritime provinces—will be opened in Victoria Rink. There will

be opened in Victoria Rink. There will be given some \$1,300 in prizes and there will be about 70 classes of entries. The show will be open to all Canada but some or sees will be confined to New Brunswick ress. The animals will be stabled by heir owners in the city stables. There will be a large text placed near the rink and exhibitors will be required to have their horses in this tent a quarter of an hour before the show opens. There will probably be two shows a dy-afternoon and evening.

and evening. The judges have not yet been decided

upon. The committee in charge of the show comprises Dr. J. H. Frink, B. R. Macaulay, E. A. Schofield, Col. Markham, F. E. Came, Wm. Greig, Dr. Thos. Walker, and T. H. Estabrooks.

at the top The Athletic Events. Excelling it is hoped, even the big athletic meet of last summer's carnival, will be the sports to be held on the athletic grounds, Marsh Bridge, on Thurs-day, October 8. There's a fine programme John Russell jr.

the features will be a four outer protect sional race with first prize of \$300, but it is stipulated that there must be flaree out-side crews. Halifax and places in the states are looked for to send crews and upper Canadian oarsmen are also expect-ed. The yacht race will probably see a nice competition. The harbor regatts programme is: Professional four oared race, best and best boats—lst, prize, \$300; second, \$100. Amateur single scull race. Amateur four oared race. Junior double sculls.

Professional single sculls-1st prize, \$75; second, \$25. There will be three prizes in the yacht race \$60 to first, \$25 to second, \$15 to

The attraction for Friday, October 9, will

be a big one, consisting of rowing races and a yacht race on the harbor. One of

the features will be a four oared pr

As in the athletic events the amateur

prizes will be gold trophies. With the attendance of fine weather, which is the usual condition at that time of the year, band music and the gayieties

Methodist Ministers.

One up town livery stable keeper has al-or holiday time, these carnival days are ex-pected to be notable ones in the history of St. John in 1903. St. John in 1903. The governor-general of Canada and other distinguished men have given the carnival their patronage. The committees are busy working out details and are now these early applications are an indication of a big list of entries from outside. getting out the horse show prize lists There will be special excursion rates to the city for the carnival and special rates for horses being brought to the show. Valuable cups have been obtained for the day, October 8. There's a fine programme prepared and such men as 'Tom Keene, Fish Marsh, Hobbs, and Neary, world famous sprinters, are expected to com-pete, while Eatman, Kiley and other local men, besides possible entries from other maritime province points, will make the professional foot races a big attraction. Besides, there will be amateur races, boys' race, hammer throwing, etc. The prizes in the amateur events will be tro-phies in gold. The programme for the day

Sver written in Canada. St. John seldom sees such a squall as that which struck the town Friday af-ter of an inch of fain fell in ten minutes and the record at the second at the secon that which struck the town Friday at Aminest. Insufficient the decouplement inter-ter of an inch of rain fell in ten minutes, and the record at the observatory shows that one-twentieth of an inch fell in ore minute. That is at the rate of three Mr. Jeffrey's house at Cole's Island was struck by hightning on Sudday; and the chimney demolished. An old lady was thrown from her chair and stunned, but aches an housessmansesses

Geo. E. Fisher, of Chatham; secretary of the Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition Association, was in town today. The Miramichi people are making preparations for a large exhibition this fall. A new exhibition building is now under consider-ation. R. E. McDonald, of Moneton, the well known builder and architect, having the contract for the same.

G. Eustice Burke, mayor of Kingston (Ja.), will be here soon to interview mer-chants with the object of bettering trade relations between Canada and Jamaica. He hopes to see a fortnightly direct stcamer service established soon between St. John and Jamaica. He intends to visit other maritime provinces and upper Cana dian cities.

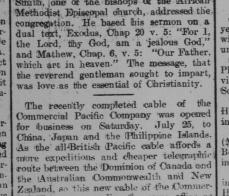
The Portland Press says that Wm. Bar-rett, who escaped from Officer McLaren in Carleton some time ago and in trying to recapture whom that officer sustained a fracture of the leg, is now in Cumber-land jail, under sentence for intoxication. The authorities have notified the St. John value but they do mat intand to have police, but they do not intend to have Barrett extradited.

The shipments of fresh fish, clams and canned lobsters to the United States by the steaments from this port to Boston have dately been large. The trade in clams from the North Shore has assumed large pro-portions. But lebsters have led the procossion. In one steamer not long since over \$15,000 worth of canned lobsters went forward to Boston, and in another over \$10,000 worth. A recent London steamer took \$8,000 worth.

The death took place Monday at his home 112 Charlotte street, of Joseph Kelly, son of the late Thomas Kelly. The deceased was a well-known printer, and was for some years employed in the Globe job office. He afterwards went to Toron-to, but returned to St. John a few months ago in poor health. Mr. Kelly was a young man, unmarried, and popular, hav-ing many friends who will hear of his death with regret.

A number of friends of Fred Henderson C. P. R. engineer, gathered at his new home, Lancaster Heights, on Thursday evening. H. P. Allingham and Councillor Lowell, on behalf of the gathering, pre-sented Mr. Henderson with a handsome suitable reply, after which a very plea and social evening was spent in games and dancing. Among those present was Miss Hains, of NewYork. extension dining room table and a dozen chairs to match. Mr. Henderson made a

T. T. Lantalum conducted the sales at Chubb's Corner on Saturday. He wold 100 acres of woodland in the parish of Havelock to Wm. Humphreys, at \$200; also the farm of James I. Breen, situated at the head of Long Island Kennebeccasis, at the next of Long Island Reinfedeceasis, consisting of sixty-three acres, with build-ings, etc. Rev. R. Mathens became the owner at \$670. A property on Maiden street, Fairville, was knocked down to Herbert Steele at \$700. The O'Keefe esproperty was withdrawn at \$1,950, and the Clifton street, Carleton, property at \$550.



soon recovered. Capt. Duncan Wasson

of the steamer Crystal Stream, was struck

on the heel, and his leg paralyzed for sev

Zion Methodist church held its forty

fifth anniversary Sunday and Rev. Dr Smith, one of the bishops of the African

eral hours.

regards eastern Asia. The Canadian Drug Company has close a contract with B. Mooney & Sons, the well-known contractors, for the erection of their four-story brick building in Dock street. The contract cal's for comple street. The contract car's for completion by October 1 next. The foundation of the building is already completed, this work having been previously let to Tilley & Clark. The building, which will adjoin T. H. Estabrooks' new building, will be a

great addition to Dock street. On Wednesday, August 5, the Suprem Council of the Temple of Honor and Tem peranes will meet at Calumet (Michigan) The delegates from this jurisdiction will be W. C. Whittaker, grand worthy temp

lar, W. L. Roberts, most worthy usher and D McNally, past most worthy tem lar. The delegates will leave on Saturday night by the Calvin Austin to join the New England members, all traveling to-gether to Calumet.

Charles Harold Dickson, M. D., of Por

Hood, and Jeabelle Staniland Oliver, Halifax, daughter of the late Capta Frank Oliver, of Sydney, were united is marriage at 8 o'clock Wednesday night a St. Luke's church that city by the th Rev. J. P. Crawford. The wedding cere St. John expression a short wedding tri after which they will go to their home is Port Hood.—Sydney Post.

The Manchester Miller, built to the or der of the Manchester Liners, Ltd., was launched from the yard of the Northumberland Shipbuilding Company, Ltd., How-don-on-tyne, on Saturday, July 11. The vessel will carry a dead weight of 7,000 tons, and the machinery has been special y designed for heavy Atlantic trade, the Manchester Miller being intended for the New Orleans-Manchester service. On the same day the eister ship-the Manchester Spinner-left the Tyne on her trial trip which proved satisfactory.



ediately done away with and press was immediately done away with and a new Ooterell press added, capable of running off 1,200 or more papers an hour. Steam was introduced at the same time. This was the best power obtainable then, and considering the price of coal was not an expensive power, although it was never more back groupidarable time, heing rean expensive power, analog in the definition of the power of the power of the second s It the machinery is in motion. Much ime and fuel will thus be saved. It is our intention to have this power attached not only to our newspaper press but to our job presses as well, and do away with our steam plant entirely.—Sackville Post.

Personal Intelligence.

Harry H. McClaskey left by C. P. R. yesterday afternoon for New York. He will return in a week and remain here until September. Misses May and Mina Kelley, of Mount Pleasant, came home Friday from Sack-ville, where they attended the Methodist

School of Methods. Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Miss Hewker came home Friday after attend-ing the school of methods at Sackville. Mns. Jaimes McKecwn, of Dorchester (Mass.) and her daughter, Mns. William Boback and family, of Boston, are visit mg in this cuy. Miss Flossie Penny, of Houlton, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. A. Sydney Spraga

High street. Miss Dalton, of the North End, left

resterilar on a trip to Boston, New York und Chicago, visiting her sister in the atter city. Charles H. Masters, reporter of the Charles H. Masters, reported of supreme court, Ottawa, is in the city. John D. Purdy, Jr., has resigned the position of genetal manager of the Mc-Adamite Metal Company, and left yester-day for New York, Chicago and St. Louis on a personal business trip. Mrs. R. W. Steeves has returned from Halifax much improved in health. Miss Florrie Hunter is quite ill at her

nome, Carmarthen street. Miss Worrell, of St. Andrews, is the Miss Worrell, of St. Andrews, is the guest of Squire James Masson, Fairville. Miss Smith, of St. Stephen, is visiting Mrs. A. M. Hill, Fairville. Miss Lottic Hartt, of St. Andrews, is the guest of Miss Edna Bates, Duke street. Mrs Genera, L. Power, of Change in the guest of Miss Edma diates, place street Mrs. George L. Power, of Chicago, is a guest of Miss Annie Walsh, Carleton. Mrs. J. Powens and Mrs. E. S. Henni-gar arrived Thursday from Rockingham, Halifax, where they have been visiting Mrs. Powers' sister at Honeysuckle Oot

Mrs. W. R. Logan, of Fredericton, is visiting friends here. Miss Grace Boulton, a graduate nurse o Victoria hospital, left for her home in St. John today. Misses Annie and Jennie McInnes, of St. John north, who are spending their vacation at Oromotto, came to the city by boat last evening and re-turned this morning. They were the guests of Miss Heskin, Woodbine Cottage.

-Fredericton Gleaner. At Halifax Wednesday evening Messr.

At Halifax Wednesday evening Messrs. Saulsbury, Andrews and Dillon, of the May Nannary Company, presented to Miss Nannary a handsome gold chaim and chain with this inscription "From The Three Musketeers, Halifax, 1903." Arthur Cassidy, youngest son of J. W. Cassidy, of Hutchings & Co., Germain street, is home from Jamaica. Mr. Cassidy, who went south last October, was em-ployed on a plantation belonging to the United Fruit Company, of Beston, New York and Philadelphia. His brother, Clar-ence Cassidy, is a clerk in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kingston. Nova Scotia at Kingston.

At the Unitarian church Sunday evening Rev. W. L. Beers preached on Leo XIII

and the Catholic church. He paid an elo-quent tribute to the dead Pope, eulogizing his work as a statesman, a diplomat and head of a great church.

In many country houses throughout Bri tain the attempt is being made to breed miniature cattle that shall take rank among the smallest ever seen, with what results we shall probably hear later.

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Mr. Blair's Position.

Mr. Blair meanwhile bears himself with

dignity. If comparisons were not odious it might be said that he carries himsel more gracefully in a difficult situation than does another cabinet minister who re

ous day.

The old method of teaching was to state the relation and then prove it, while store as brig venings t state the relation and then prove it, while the modern mode is to lead the dhild gradually to the truth as a conclusion. The related experience of whildren should be recalled by questions, and the teacher is to begin where the scholar's knowledge entities. The amounts of material must be limited to the capacity of the pupil's wind and adapted to the verticular stars. mps, and the the Frink sys nost eff om the front In the centre he cashier, and mind, and adapted to the particular stag

of development. A subject demands to be presented in a unified form since the mind always seeks unity. In reference to the suggestion methods, it may be stated that they are three in lown to It may be stated that they are three in humber, and adapted to the different stages of the mind. The illustrative method is for the child who seeks after concerete things. For the youth there is the interrogative method, by which the various parts may be classified, and com-bined inter a sinch suit there is eft.

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New Brunswick Earliest Newspapers

The first newspaper in New Brunsw vas the Royal St. John Gazette, hed at St. John in 1873 by Messrs.Loui and Ryan. When in the following year New Brunswick was detached from Nova Scotia for political purposes the name was changed to the Royal New Brunswick Gazette and General Advertiser. In 1875 Christopher Sower became King's Printer and took over the publication again alter ing its title to that of The Royal Gazett and Weekly Advertiser. Sower had been exiled from the American colonies because of loyalist sympathies and his apointment was the reward of his faithful-

tired some time ago. Mr. Blair is no peevish. He does not deal in reproaches or veiled allusions. He knows the value The early New Brunswick newspape strongly resembled those of Nova Scotia in general character. They published of-ficial documents in full, gave lengthy sum-maries of foreign affairs of little real im-portance to the colony itself, reports of of an honorable silence, and he wins re spect for his self-restraint. When he made his statement in the house he ha a magnificent opportunity to destroy him self. That he did not do so shows no only his sagacity but his good taste. He acquitted himself well. He grew in es appointments to office and military and civil promotions; but with the exceptions of the movements of general trade, they practically omitted all news of a local or eem for his personal character. Old men ers said that his performance reminde personal character.—Canadian Printer and Publisher. them of nothing so much as D'Alton Me Carthy addressing a hostile house on the

James Gordon Bennett.

Jesuit estates bill. His words were re ceived with the same respectful attention and his conclusions with the same polit but unequivocal dissent. Whatever humil The Oxford (N. S.) Journal says: "Wiliam Fraser, of Little River, gave us a call ation Mr. Blair may have thought he su on one day last week. In speaking of his fered he is too big a man and too discree to be venomous. He has forborne t early days spent in Cumberland county, he said he could remember James Gordon Bennett, the elder, who lived for many threaten, or to say inferentially, "what I could divulge if I wanted to." Conse quently, he has lost no friends. His re lations with the Liberal party in every years in Linden and taught school in that vicinity and Pugwash. Mr. Bennett afterwards removed to New York city and ounded the New York Herald. Mr. Fras thing but the point of difference are mo er remembers Bennett as a clever writer The present proprietor of the New York Herald is a son of the former resident and school teacher of this county. Cumber land county has bred many noted men who have reached prominent positions in the affairs of this continent."

Carrie Nation.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, upon arriving at Mc-Keesport (Penn.), recently to lecture at a nearby park, started to argue with the ticket agent because he was smoking. While she was arguing some one pasted whisky labels, advertising a special brand, When she saw what had been done Mrs. Nation almost fainted. She failed to find a policeman, and had succeeded in remov ing only a few of the labels when her train rrived, and she was forced to carry off the

lecorated Juggage.

Dominion Rifle Association.

e. Competitors who desire to have copies of the programme of the prize meeting mailed to them, when issued, are request-ed to send a post card with their name and P. O. address to the secretary of the association, Lieut. Col. W. T. Hodgins, Ottawa.

Grand Manan Cable.

The Methodist ministers met Monday, Cable communications are again estab lished between Eastport and Grand Manan Island (N. B.), after being out of Doctor Wilson presiding. There were present Rev. Dr. Sprague, Rev. Messrs. G. repair for several months. The Canadian cable steamer Tyrian, Capt. Thomas O'Leary, was in Passamaquoddy bay Fri-M. Campbell, W. O. Matthews, C. A. Whitemarsh, H. Penna, C. W. Hamilton, day, after completing the work, and was hauled in at B. F. Milliken & Son's whar W. J. Kirby, C. Comben and Doctor Wilson. The following resolution was unani-

hauled in at B. F. Minnen & Son's what for water. The steamer had arrived in the Bay of Fundy early in June, and in a short time the break had been located, about two miles out from Grand Manan. mously adopted :-"The preachers' meeting records its sincere and deep regret that the severance of The heavy cable was hoisted on board and three breaks were found in the nine miles th Rv. T. J. Deinstadt from the city reaks the weekly intercourse between it of wire, and after splicing on five miles ch and him, which has been so happily mainnew cable it was again lowered and ready for use. The landing for the cable at Campobello had been formerly at Liberty tained for the past four years, and de-Campobello had been formerly at Index Point, but owing to the roughness of the tides it was recently changed to Herring Cove, further up the island. The cable be-tween Eastport and Campobello is in good

Bricklayers Not Scarce.

shortage of bricklayers in the city at pre-

sent, as several good mechanics are unab

Musquash Fire Fund.

a moment's notice.

tained for the past four years, and prives the religious interests of the city, and especially of the Exmouth street dourch, in which he has spent three pasorates, or ten years in all, of the ze and effective service which he has at all times unselfishly and cheerfully given. The condition, and no repairs were needed. meeting also earnestly prays that a brief rest may restore him to the fullness of health and to active ministerial work, and that the blessing of Heaven, in all tem-poral welfare and happiness, and in all initial carrief ment may child support An article appeared in Saturday's issue of the Globe and in the Monday issue of the Sun regarding the I. C. R. round house. It stated that the work was great-

spiritual enrichment, may abide upon him and his family in future years." delayed on account of the difficulty in A communication from Doctor Crews re-gating his visit during the month of September (7th and 8th) was read, and a The secretary of the bricklayers' union aid last night that there was not any committee appointed to arrange plans. The plan of services for the jail is left to a committee composed of Revs. C. W. Hamilton and W. J. Kirby. Meeting adjourned with benediction by Rev. Mr.

sent, as several good mechanics are unable to procure employment and are walking the streets. He says some of these men applied to the contractors at the round house for work and were told that there were enough men at work-in fact more men than could be worked to advantage The Dearth of News. The secretary adds that if men are needed the bricklayers' union can supply them a The papers are prosy today, With nothing at all to say, Except of a stabbing affray, And scandals a few. A financial review, A murder or two, At a meeting of the Musquash fire re A political stew. ief fund committee yesterday it was de ided to distribute fifty per cent of th A threat of a war, You can't tell what for, ney remaining after the payment of bills equally among those who were burnt The wreck of a car, The success of a star, A holdup that's bold, An ordinance sold,

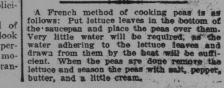
fund have been received as follows: Patrick Nugent, St. Martins\$4.00 The plans for a fair, . 1.00 A car for the air, A trust that is new, Some railroads to sue, A strike that's begun. With three others done, received from the people of Lancaster through Councillors Lowell and Cather A roseate scheme To get rich-in a dream To get rich-in a dream, A yacht built to beat, A flurry in wheat, The cruise of a fleet, Epidemics to cheer, A peacemaker killed, A prize fight just "billed," And a few other things Of society's fings Or political rings. That's all that the papers display; They really have nothing to say That's worthy of notice today.

For Moral Ouarantine.

"The Rev. Martha A. Bortle, acting pas r of the Every Day Church on Shawmu avenue, Boston, preached the sermon o the day last Sunday at the morning ser vice. She said in part: "Disturbed mentally is slow suicide. The

Additional local contribu

remedy lies in self-culture. The same sol That's worthy of notice today. -Brooklyn Eagle. citude which we manifest for our physica health should be manifested in our solici



There were nine marriages and sixte irths (nine males) in the city last wee Fifteen burial permits were issued. The sauses of death were: Cholera infantum 5; senility, 2; heart disease, 2; paralysis pertussis, tuberculosis, Bright's disease cute bronchitis, bronco pneumonia.

ach. Seven cases of scarlet fever were ported this month, with one death. Only 77 cases of infectious and contagious diseases have been reported this year.

Judge Forbes, president of the British nd Foreign Bible Society, has received cable stating that Archdeacon Madden an Rev. Mr. Blonfield would leave Live oool on August 20 by the Dominion lin oming to Boston. These two clergymen who are to tour Canada in the interes of the scheme to raise 250,000 guineas

ommemoration of the hundre ensary of the society, will come to Ne Brunswick and will speak at St. Stephe Woodstock, Fredericton, Hampton, Sus sex, Moncton and Sackville and will b

micable .- Toronto Star.

Here in September.

St. John on Sunday, the 6th of Ser em/ber

Vital Statistics.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1903.

WINIFRED JOHNSTON PLOWDEN WRITES OF PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

An Interesting Letter from Former Fredericton Girl-Johannesburg, the Filthy City-Some Hints for Canadian Exporters-Canadian Teachers Form a Model School.

your feet up all the time, and the handle bars? Besides the ety, so glowing that the land of pineapples and bananas was soon forgotten and I une 18-The newspapers fire kept for soldering, It almost makes to levoting themselves to one think of an outpost in war time to gui on the subject of the see a dark form stretched beside the glow-

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A Happy School Group Under Canadian Teacher's Care

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A Hint for Canadian Exporters.

Last year the shops in Johann

ol, down into the cellar, fee in the dark for the biggest, coldest grav Well, there isn't a decent tein, and—. Canadian apple in Johannesburg. Canadian Teachers' Model School

When the teachers' convention met in Johannesburg last July, English and Johannesburg





not wish his name put on the headstone. "It will not be needed," he responded which had been wounded in asked him in was a Union man, and I asked him in which battle he had been injured. Which the battle of Bull Run, sir," scription will invariably remark: That's

any or My first impression of Johannesburg was that it was the filthiest city I had ever seen or ever wanted to see. The picture-sque filth of Naples has no attraction for

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J. O. ORR, Manager and Secretary

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nt mother, the late Queen Victoria, will be exhibited FREE, as well inform of the Dowager Duchess of Dufferin and Ava,

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KINGS AND ALBERT WILL

Religious Organization's Activity in Canada Addresses St. John Meeting--Establishes a Branch in Connection With Dorchester Peni-

ARMY PRISON GATE WORK

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Filling in a gap right here was the prison gate work of the Salvation Army. By this system the prisoners were visited in their cells, talked to, prayed with, urged to the better life and the realization that God will save. The sentence worked out, there was work found for the unfortunate through the free labor bureau of the army. The major is a firm believer that work is the solution of many social problems and

so, when these prisoners were again at forchead. "Is it my brow?" liberty, work was found for them; and "No, boss," said the barber; "it is your

"Yes; sign my name, you know." "Oh, right here." I signed my name in the register. In a little while in came some Georgia crackers. One of them adhe expected more than 2,000 men would be placed in employment in Ontario alone, where prison gate work was most done, WERE TIRED OF LIFE, and nine out of every ten were from

vanced to the desk. "Will you autograph?" asked the clerk, risons. There were two classes-those for whom only temporary work could be obtained, and those for whom permanent situations with a smile. "Cert'nly," said the Georgia cracker, were secured. Some were found who wouldn't work, and what to do with these beaming. fellows?"

Boston, July 26-Crazed by overwork, Miss Anna E. Foster, for yeans a school teacher, threw herself from a third story window at her home, 17 Union Park street, this afteroon, to the street below, and was instantly killed. Mount Vernon, July 26-With a shoe tied tightly arguing the nock the body of was a problem. He gave figures showing that in the five largest prisons of Canada there were 1,382 prisoners last year, while ticd tightly around the neck, the body of a woman was found in a sewer today by a boy. The body appeared to be that of a woman thirty years old. ter showing than any other country in the world could make, and yet it was a large number. In the United States the latest returns showed 105,364 boys in the reform-atories, and 82,329 prisoners in the peni-

entiaries. Major Archibald said he came east un-

Major Archibald said he came east un-der orders of Commissioner Eva Booth, to introduce the prison gate work and estab-lish branches. At Kingston he had been cordially welcomed at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, and had established a branch of the work there; so. too, at Dorchester, RAILROAD TRAIN,

which a prisoner's sentence is lessened according as his conduct merits this, and said the army was trying to have a pro

have the desired effect without sending a man to prison for a first offence. Among several experiences related by

en parents in London, saw father and mother die within a few weeks of one another, drunk, left home and came as a stowaway to Montreal. There he took up the work of a thief, which he had learned in London, and he was sent nine or ter terms to prison, in all eighteen fr nine-teen years. He was thoroughly hardened,

The Americans received a great send-off on leaving here for Liverpool this morning. They captured the Palma trophy and established their reputation as marks-men, and their personal relations with the other competitors were most pleasant. All the inhabitants of "Canvas City" turned out with brass bands to bid the Americans Godspeed. The E. B. Eddy Co.'s Only strike on the box.

Secretary of This Branch of the "But how could you get hit in the face at Bull Run?" I asked. "Well, sir," said the man, half apologetically, "after I had run a mile or two I got careless and looked back."

off tol streation

A competance recurrer was caught by a disciple after he petired taking a hot whis-ky punch. Said his should follower: "I thought you were a total abstainer?" "So I am," said the lecturer, "but not 'a bigeted one." The Widow. andered arise While in Peekshill D went to call on wo old friends, a widow and a maiden

..... The Post Mortem.

The Total Abstainer.

A temperance lecturer was caught by a

Washington hotel sat beside a brite who had been a widow and on her first wed-ding journey had stayed at the same inn. She said: "John, pass me the butter." The bridegroom indignantly replied: "My name is not John; it is Charles." had among your customers many of my distinguished predecessors in the senate-many of the men now dead who have oc-qupied the place I now fill." "Yes, sah," said the barber; "I'se known most all of dem. By the way, Senator, you remind me of Daniel Webster." The gratified statesman raised himself in his chair and placed his hand upon his forehead. "Is it my brow?" She said: "Excuse my mistaké, Charles," and then, tasting the butter, said reflect-

Kentucky's hills are full of rills And all the rills are lined with stills, And all the stills are full of gills, And all the gills are full of thrills, And all the thrills are full of thrills.

You see, the feudists dot the hills And camp along the little rills, Convenient to the busy stills And thirsting for the brimming gills, And when the juice his system fills.

Bach feudist whoops around and kills. Now, if they'd only stop the stills They'd cure Kentucky's many ills-Men would be spared to climb the hills And operate the busy stills.

However, this would mean more gills And that, of course, would mean more thrills, Resulting in the same old kills.

mile. y," said the Georgia cracker, "Mine's rye. What's yours, What's yours, "Mine's rye. What's yours, "Mine's rye." What's yours, "Mine

Wintry Weather at Mt. Washington.

Mount Washington, N. H., July 27-The coldest weather experienced on Mt. Washington in July for seven years, was recorded early today. At 7 a. m. under a seventy mile gale the thermometer drop-ped to 16.

"And, Sam, you are a Democrat?" "Yes, sir." "Well, now, the one of you who can give me the best reason why. he belongs to his party can have this woodchuck I caught on my way to school this morning. Now, Tom, why are you a Republican?" "I am a Republican," said the boy, "be-cause the Republican party saved the coun-try in this war, abolished slavery and brought about the resumption of specie

Many will use a cheaper article once and return

to "The Headlight" for all time,

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The Boy and the Woodchuck. The teacher of the district school up at Peekshill called up the two brightest boys in his class one day and said:

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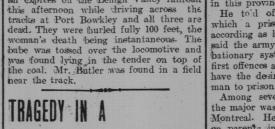
"Tom; you are a Republican?" "Yes, sir." "And, Sam, you are a Democrat?"

The Autograph. I went to a hotel in Georgia and said to the clerk: "Where shall I autograph?" "Autograph?" said the clerk.

in this province. He to'd of the parole system under Competition helps to sell the . .

bationary system introduced to apply in first offences and which would, it is hoped,

the major was the conversion of a man in Montreal. He had been reared by drunk-NEW YORK HOTEL.



Ottawa, July 24-(Special)-The redistriction bill presented to parliament to day, divides New Brunswick as follows:-The city of St. John shall form an electoral district of the city of St. John, and shall return one member. The city of St. John and the county of St. John and the county of Kings and the county of St. John shall together form an electoral district, to be called the electoral district, to be called the electoral district of the city of St. John and the county of St. John shall together form an electoral district, to be called the electoral district, to be called the electoral district of city and county of St. John, and shall return one member. The county of Kings and the county of Kings and the county of Albert shall together form an electoral district of city and county of St. John, and shall return one member. first place. He thus secures the cup or, if he wishes, £25 in lieu thereof. Smith, also a Canadian, took 5th place and a prize of £5. "This competition has been going since Monday, July 13, the opening day o the present Bisley meet. It concluded yesterday. The number of entries was ex Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 26-Joshua But-ler, wife and infant child, were struck by an express on the Lehigh Valley railroad tionally large, and all parts of the em pire were represented in the competition Bayles' victory is therefore, an event ou

of the ordinary. "Lord Roberts, in the course of a visit to the Canadian team, Saturday, expressed great pleasure at meeting them. He said he hoped they had met with success in shooting. He afterwards inspected the Canadians lined up in front of the Can-cian but and such to several

adian hut, and spoke to several.

"Lord Strathcona's garden party, at Knebworth, yesterday, at which the Can-adian team were guests, was a great suc-

ess in every way.

The American Report.

Bisley, Eng., July 25 .- (By Associated

Press)—The great annual rifle match was finished today with brighter weather, but New York, July 26-A well dressed man accompanied by a fine looking and hand-eomely gowned woman about 23 years of age, registered at the Morton House this a gusty wind quartered the range and pre-cluded high range. The Americans received a great send-

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shooters.

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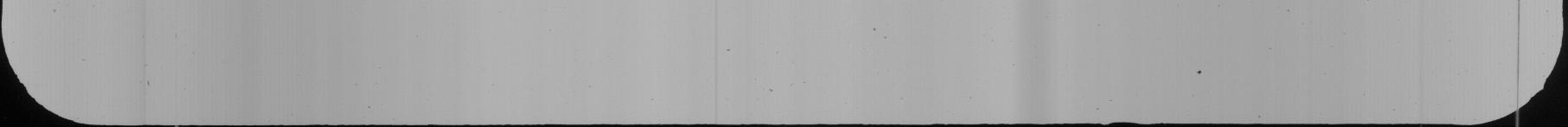
Wins Competition Against Great

Number of Entries--Lord Roberts

Chats With Dominion Sharp-

Montreal, July 26.—(Special)—A Lon-don cable from Bisley camp says: "In the competition for the S. R. As-sociation cup, Bayles, a Canadian," won

TWO WOMEN WHO



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1903.

WANTED.

VANTED-A male teacher for advanced department of Petitcodiac superior ool. Apply, stating salary and experience G. F. Fowler, secretary, Petitcodiac, N 7-28-luk-d&w.

VANTED-A second-class female teacher for school district No. 7, Mechanic Set ment, parish of Cardwell, Kings county B. Apply, stating salary, to J. W. Cham s, secretary to trustees.

ANTED-A second class Female Teacher in District No. 8, Perth and Drummond, oria county. Apply, stating salary, to Walker, South Tilley, Victoria county, 7-29-tf-w

TED-First or second-class female ther to take charge of a school in No. 6, Aberdeen, Carleton, county. stating salary, to E. H. Carl, secre-trustees, Highlands, N. B., Carleton

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WANTED-A first, second or third-class Female Teacher for school district No. 0, Foreston, Carleton county. Apply, stat-ing subry, to Wm. H. Staten, sec. to Trus-tees. 7-11-tf-s w

WANTED-Help for Laundry at Provincial Lunatic Asylum. Apply to Matron. 7-8-tf-sw.

MANTED-A third class female teacher for District No. 7, Mill Settlement, parish of Blissville, Sunbury county, N. B. Apply, stating salary, to David Muir, secretary.

WANTED-A Girl for General Housework. No Washing or Ironing. W.E. Raymond, 1 Dorchester street. 6-8-tf-w.

STONE OUTTERS WANTED-Eight good Stone Cutters wanted at once. Wages \$3 per day. Apply to The Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 7-22-tf-d&w.

A FARM FOR SALE, little over half a mile from Fredericton Junction. It is a beautiful place, well watered, level ground free from stone. The land is a good quality, splendid for cultivation. In the homestead to there are eighty acres, well cleared. In the meadow lot there are one hundred and ixty acres. The farm is suitable for rais-re a large quantity of stock. There is a house, 30x40, on the ground, with a deep cellar, together with outbuildings arms. The terms will be easy; part of oney can be left on mortgage. It is as the David Hartt homestead. For particulars apply to Mrs, Fred. E. Harvey Station, York county, July 103. 7-22-t.t.-w

Business

College

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Friday, July 24. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Bos-ton, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and cld for

SHIP NEWS.

Hood, master, coal Coastwise-Schr Wanita, 42, Filmore, from Walton; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port George; Packet, 49, Longmire, Bridgetown. Saturday, July 25. Both Hornet, 407, Churchill, from New

York, Troop & Son, coal. Schr Lolita A, 176, Wagner, from Arroyce (P R), L G Crosby, molasses. Schr Thistle, 123, Steeves, from Providence,

poro. Perth Amboy, July 24-Sld, bark W W Mac-Laughlin, for Halifax; schrs Red Jacket, for

Schr Thistle, 123, Steeves, from Frovidence, P McIntyre, bal. Schr Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Ston-ingtno master, bal. Schr Cora May, 137, Harigan, from West-port, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schrs C A Gorham, 33, Gorham, from Wood Harbor; New Home, 31, Saulnier, from Church Point; Viola Pear, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Sunlocks, 59, Keans, from Digby and cleared fro fishing; Glide, B, Boyne, from Lepreaux. rern Amooy, July 24-Sig, bark W W. Mac-Laughlin, for Halifax; schrs Red Jacket, for Kennebunkport. Porland, Me, July 24-Ard, stmrs Gover-nor Dingley, from Boston (and sailed); Hor-atio Hall, from New York; St Croix, from Boston for Eastport and St John (and sail-ed); schrs Calvin P Harris, from Philadel-phia; Annie E Geele, Friendship; James A Webster, from Vinal Haven; Henry Chase, from Brooksville. Cld-Sturn Englishman, for Liverpool; schrs Ralph K Grant, for Prospect Harbor; Hattle Loring, for Steuben; M J Sewall, for Jones-port; Lone Star, for Machias. Sid-Bark Westmorehand, to westward. Salem, Mass, July 24-Ard, schrs Bessie, from Windsor (NgS), for New Haven. Sid-Schrs George Nevinger, for New York; Rebecca W Huddell, for St. John; F & E Givan, for do; James Barber, for do; Par-don G Thomson, for Dover; Mabel Hall, for Dover.

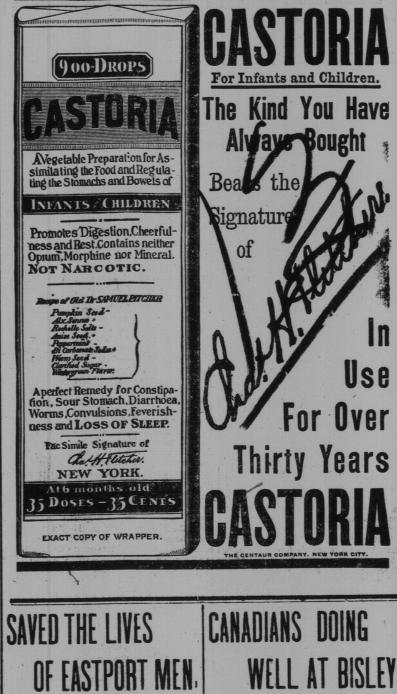
Dover. Sligo, July 22—Ard, bqtn Albatross, from St John; 23rd, bark Hesperia, from Chat-ham (N B). Savannah, July 24—Ard, schr Savannah, from Portland. Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 24—Ard and sld, schr General Scott, from Calais, bound west.

Ard, Schrs Eric, from Perth Amboy for St John; Rightaway, from Raritan River for Boston; E Waterman, from Calais for West Haven (Conn); Freddie Eaton, from do for New London. Sid-Schrs Cora M, from Bangor for New York: Romeo, from St John for do; Walter

Harbor. Satur**day**, July 25. Stmr St John City, Bovey, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr G H Perry, Wood, for Vineyard Ha-ven, f o. Randolbh & Baker.

River; Seth W Smith, from do for New Bedford. Passed-Scirg Luther T Garretson, from Fernandim, für Boston; Joseph B Thomas, from Newport News for Bangor; Elwood Burton, from Hillsbore (N B), for New York; C R Phint, from St John for do; John Bracewell, from Stonington (Me), for do; Annie F Kimball, from Roberts Harbor for do; Fred B Balano, from Mosee Island for Philadelphia; Georgie E, from St John for Pawtucket; Hattle A Mareh and Annie B Mitchell, bound west; Emma McAdam, from Calais for Fall River; Georgie D Loud, from do for Norwalk. Providence, R I, July 26-Ard, schr Bel-mont, from Nova Scotia. Antwerp, July 25-Sld, stmr Zeeland, for New York.

New York. Cherbourg, July 25-Sld, stmr New York, for New York. Sld-Stmrs Mora, for Louisbourg (C B); Prince George, for Yarmouth; Orion, for Newport News (M A); schrs Keewaydin, for Cherrie (N S); Garfield White, for Point Walte (N S);



A General Settlement.

By Elliot Walker.

wise than as extremely complimentary.

passing into the Autumn of life, detracted nothing from that quiet charm which im-The afternoon that he drove into the yard nothing from that quiet charm which has pelled aged tongues to chatter garrulous woes in her sympathetic ear, and little children to nestle confidingly in the mother-ly lap. Young men were wont to gaze longly lsp. Young men were wont to gaze long-ingly in the serene face, forecasting as men do, the years when the battle for success

of sweet eyes and one pure heart. Even the least belligerent among the youths of Trotfield often felt an insane de-that flaw in the old title would never come leference and stroked their noses thoughtfully with a serious mieu. There was something about her, that in-

definable something one finds in the face of a Sister of Charity, in the expression of

petty humanities and the value of such un- roundings. onvertible foibles.

bar to the approach of his only

daughter, Joshua was an unqualified suc-

ing his way through college, and studying for two years with Judge Pardee at Dean

Beyond a few books, fewer clothes, a

osophical complacence, and read with com-forting avidity the lives of the famous who

reach it in a full and rounded entirety, one

this desire at present was more of a hin-

drance than an impetus to the concentra-

tion of his mind upon Blackstone. It was

lightful, unsettled, half-despairing mixture

And every time he met Sylvia Bayley's

kind glance and pleasant smile, it brought

to him a picture for his future, for Annette

And every time he met the canny eye of

overridden if brought forth in opposition to his wishes. It is doubtful if Joshua ever

hoped. He simply coveted and obtained. Having had some means with which to be-

gin accumulation, his operations were sim-

ple and unerring from the start. Be located

his prizes shrewdly, figured the cost of dig-

had died cursing himself, but his last years

'Josh' Bayley had got a splendid wife and

Mr. Bayley might be said 'to deal in fu-

tures;' not in a speculative sense as ordinarily understood, but in human invest-

The first child was a boy-a pathetic boy

with a deformed arm. Joshua suffered him with polite discretion. His mother idel-

ized the poor little thing, and when he was

put in a tiny grave after five patiful years,

It was remarked by some guarded gossips

that the father did not evince an inordinate

When Annette came along, sound and

hearty, Mr. Bayley built a new barn. He

it. Joshua viewed her as a capital creature,

called her 'Net' with a jocular click of his

tongue. He admired her step, her gentle

ways, her intelligence and fine points and

decided she was nearly old enough to mar-

petted her as he did his prize colts and con iders his opinion dut

liked good property and improvements. Now, the girl was twenty, and as sweet as a June rose with the morning dew upon

amount of grief.

astrelaof ket.

and that was a long past incident.

well, if he was so abominably thrifty

Joshua, hope froze in his bosom. Mr. Bay-

of doubts, hopes and fears.

was so like her.

coveted possession must be acquired, and

spirit, Mr. Messenger could boast of but

Long accustomed to comparative

ess, and the distressing part of this was

As

little.

seking legal advice.

at nee or sentiment in the screw of his sharp features and the glint of his hard blue eyes. It may be remarked that if any impudent stranger had deemed it fit to insult, or even to attack. Mr. Barlen with rising interview. WELL AT BISLEY, I to attack, Mr. Bayley with vicious intent to attack, Mr. Bayley with vicious intent to injure seriously, he would have been al-lowed to fight his own battles, which, by

that Annette was an object of adoration to departed, they u ged a repetition of his call

ville, had now hung out a modest shingle for the purpose of entrapping individuals boots blacked, and finally his spanking

poverty, he viewed his condition with phil- Messenger that Annette Bayley was going

This was to be his ultimatum-but to a dutifel wife and 'father' wished it, in fact

a subject for erratic thought, a vague, a de- dazed expression. Joshua carried a satis-

ley was an adept in the art of freezing hope. This beautiful and uplifting trait was to him joy in so meaning a tone that Mercer

him but a negative quantity to be promptly paid and departed without lingering to

had been comfortable, and the old farm but I was only a poor, struggling lawyer

stood in his name. Only four people knew then and did not dare to speak. She was

mate , for Sylvia, too, for Joshua would to do this.' His fine features spoke a curi-

take good care of her and he liked to live ous triumph. 'I shall be glad to do more.

wrangle.

pposition

Annette favored her mother, and a resem- | Always keeping his own counsel, for he blance to gentle Sylvia Bayley could not, by never confided in his wife save in regard to any possible twist of the mest envious and household regulations and proper outlets for distorted imagination, be construed other- the sale of butter and eggs, which department Sylvia managed with economy, Joshua The fact that Joshua Bayley's wife was cast his wise eye to windward for a suitable

Mercer Radpole! Why, he was a sword enemy of Joshua, and opposing him with will have left them gray and weary, to so-lace their spirits in the approval of one pair timber land. It was rumored that he was

youths of Trotheld often feit an insane de-sire to have some stranger offer a rudeness to Mrs. Bayley that their feeling of protec-tion might find a violent physical outlet, but no one ever did. Instead, the suspiciously eyed strangers exhibited an almost holy agreeable reflection upon his business methods.

It was therefore a great surprise to see these worthies in amicable converse and the improved personal appearance of Mercer

a Sister of Charity, in the expression of Bouguereau's Madonna, and yet she was only Joshua Bayley's wife, growing gray and stout, and people said her husband did not appreciate her. . It may have been that Joshua's apprecia-tion of the dollar, an i of the man who had conducted said estimation to a point which placed him safely in the exalted position of the wealthiest farmer in Trotfield, had lift-ed his stern soul above the consideration of netty humanities and the value of such un-

Tall, angular and bearded was Mr. Rado Joshua was not noted for the exercise of humanities, hardly amenities, being aborbed in the calculation of the material, than one damsel of Trotfield had cast a longand there was nothing encouraging to confi ing eye over his pleasant dwelling, and redence or sentiment in the screw of his membered that Mercer had been devoted to

ing sure that the feud had been harmoni-

ously settled at last and when their visitor

This invitation did not grow cold before

Mr. Radpole availed himself of the oppor-

tunity. Then he came again. And again.

bays trotted briskly into the Bayley yard

every Sanday afternoon and did not trot

Of course, this only meant one thing and

when the news reached the ears of Dale

in his little office and gave vent to despair-

Annette was a dutiful child. Sylvia was

pronounced it to the neighborhood before

their feeble protests had time to flame into

Sylvia went about with a strange look on

her peaceful features. Annette wore a

fied air, and Mr. Radpole displayed an

hilarious grin and opened his hand and

pocket in the offering and recognition of

congratulations. In other words he shook

When he called upon his attorney, Mes-

hands with 'the boys,' and 'set 'em up!'

senger, and stated that the suit had been

privately settled, that gentleman charged

him joy in so meaning a tone that Mercer

An hour after this extortion. Annette

tripped into the dingy law office and asked a question. When she went out her face

was more like her mother's than ever. and

At twelve o'clock that night, they routed

old Judge Pardee from his slumbers, told

him their story, and he married them. Then

'I loved your mother, my dear,' he said, prokenly, 'and I thought she loved me,

come to me Annette, as you went to Dale,

how different it would all have been, but

I need a partner. I need children. Send

I need a partner. I need children. Send for your books to-morrow and settle down with me. Believe me, you need have no fear of Joshua Bayley.' What did Joshua do? After a proloned conversation with his calm better ha f, he went off about his business. What did Mr. Radpole do? He remained quietly at home, sent for the best lawyer he knew of, re-opened the lawauit and subse-quently won it. What did Sylvia do? Oh! she had the old mare hitched up and drove over to Deanville to see Annette. What did Judge Pardee do? Well! he shoved an enormous amount of work on

What did Judge Pardee do? Well'the shoved an enormous amount of work on young Mr. Messenger, and took thin s easy Two years later, when Joshua's hard heart was discovered to have been no inatch for his stallion's iron-shod heels, he acted in the capacity of legal adviser to the willow, and eighteen months after the socid at wylvia sold the farm to Mercer Rady le. Her husband advised it, ad Mrs. l'arder con iders his opinion dutifully.

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her eyes were in another world

he told them his.

to marry Mercer Radpole, he shut him

ren, f o, Randolph & Baker. Schr Stella Maud, Hunter, for City Island, to, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Quetay, Robinson, City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Nellte I White, Seely, for Grand River; Glide, Boyne, for Wilson's Beach; Ethel, Traham, for Belleveau Cove; A P Emmerson, for Port George; W E Glad-stone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor. Monday, July 27. Coastwise-Schrs Lumer, Porter, Tusket Wedge; Silver Cloud, Post, Digby; Linnet, Gibson, Margaretville; Wanita, Fulmore, Wolfville; Dove, Haws, Parrsboro. Fredericton Sailed. Sunday, July 26. Stmr St John City, for London via Hali-fax.

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Hillsboro, July 22-Stmr Nora, Stabell,

anny Tracy, from Rorkport; Cameo, from illsboro (N B); Wentworth, from Windso. (N S).
 Gloucester, Mass, July 24--Ard, schr Corona, from Shelburne (N S).
 Machias, Me, July 24--Sid, schrs Glenullen, for Boston; Mary Snow, for Boston; Annie M Preble, for Boston; Rhoda Holmes, for Sand River (N S).
 New York, July 24--Ard, stmrs Livietta, from Portland (Me); schr Bessie Whiting, from Port Royal. (N S).

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Sand River (N S). New York, July 24-Ard, stmrs Livietta, from Portland (Me); schr Bessie Whiting, from Port Royal. Cid-Schrs Blanche, for Nassau (N P); Gardiner B Reynolds, for Jacksonville; schr Barge S O Co, No 28, for Savannah and Jacksonville.

Jacksonville. Sld-Stmr Huelva, for Tusket (N S); ship Andret, for Sydney; schrs Ella Francis, for Virginia; Harry W Haynes, for Newbury-port; Helen M Atwood, for Fernandina; Blanche, for Nassau (N P). Norfolk, Va, July 24-Ard, schr James Pierce, from Portland; Fortuna, from Hills-boro.

St John City, Bovey, for London vis

Monday, July 27. Monday, July 27. Schr Ayr, 121, Brinton, New York, N C Scott, coal. Schr Cox and Green (Am), 501, Thompson, New York, master, cal. Schr Swallow, 90, Branscomb, Norwalk, (Conn), J W McAlary, bal. Schr Rebecca W Huddell, Fardie, Salem, D J Purdy, bal. Constwise-Schrs Oronhyatekha, 21, Phin-ncy, Back Bay; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, North Head, and cld; Timer, 30, Porter, Tus-ket Wedge; Essie C, 72, Tufts, Alma; Lin-net, 14, Gibson, Margaretville; Alma, 69, Day, Quaco.

Friday, July 24. Coastwise-Schrs Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Hattie, Parks, for Port George; R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; Ernest Fisher, Lougher, for Quaco, Maitland, Peters, for Wolfville; stmr Harbinger, Powell, for Westport; schr Salina, Mills, for Advocate Harbor.

York; Romeo, from St John for do; Walter Miller, from do for do; Kolon, from Sand River for do; Maggie Todd, from Calais for do; F C Pendleton, from Stonington (Me), for do; Annie Gus, from Calais, for Fall River; Sethe W Smith, from do for New Bedford.

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BIRTHS.

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

MARRIAGES

RMLLEY-SOVREY-At the residence of James Manuel, Georgetown (P.E.I.), July 22 by Rev. F. D. Davidson, Daniel W. Rilley and Sephrona D. Sovrey, both of Lot 61. MORROW-WOOD-At the residence of the bride's father, St. Martins, July 22, by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Henry H. Morrow to Elizabeth Ada Wood.

DEATHS

RITCHIE-In this city, on July 25, after a lengthy illness, Ann, wife of Marmaduke "itchie, leaving husband and five children mourn their sad loss. MILLAN-In this city, on the 22nd inst., erine, wife of Wm. McMillan, in the year of her age, leaving a husband, one three sons and three daughters to n their loss.

BERTS-In this city on the 23rd inst., S. Roberts, in the 73rd year of his eaving a wife and five sons to mourn aving a

ARKEY-In this city on July 24, Joseph dict Sharkey, youngest son of James Kate Sharkey, aged one year and three

MaxMAN—At Newcastle, Queens county,
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Iy 12, Mrs. Charles MacMan, in her 74th ar, passed peacefully away, leaving a sorwith husband and children, with a large rele of friends to mourn her departure.
Mc/HLVARY—In Roxbury (Mass.), July 22, rah, widow of Archibald McGilvary.
Nova Scotia papers please copy).
TDMISTON—At Edmonton, Alberta, on idey, July 24, W. S. Edmiston.
IUSICK—On Friday, July 24, in Charlotte-m. Bertha Musick, aged 19 years.
MANTELL—In this city, on July 25. JANTELL-In this city, on July chael Mantell , aged 93 years. RAME-Suddenly, in this city, on July 26, mull Frame, aged 42 years, leaving a sor-wing widow and four children to mourn

Steamer Monterey Breaking Up.

John's, Nfld., July 27-The Britis amer Monterey, which went ashore u St. Pierre (Miq.), July 15, is going A St. Flerre (Mid.), outy to, he going pieces today owing to a fierce gale ch is raging. The steamer Grand Lake Algerine have left here to assist in ig the cargo and freighting the cat-board to Sydney.

gin, July 17-Ard, , from Liverpool. July 24-Ard, Ge bark Dagny from u-Stmrs Aristea (Aust), Ship Harbor (N S); Atla Bathurst (N B). sid-Stmr Siberian, Outram, for Philadel hia; bark Carsten Bal, (Nor), Dannevig, yr (G B). real, July 25-Stmr Empress of Japa July 26-Ard 25th, stmr Halifax riottetown and Hawkesbury and Boston; schr E B Marvin, from ey (F I); 26th, stmr Olivette, from Atlantin (Swed), Svenden t; Aristea, (Aust), Marrassi, Shin Harbor. lathurst, Ship Harbor. lsboro, July 24-Cld, stmr Nora, Stabell lester, (Pa). Cape Tormentine, July 26-Ard, barqu y, Liverpool. -Stmr, Sthiestaio, Manchester. weastle, July 24-Ard, stmr Lord Lon-erry, Girvan, Dublin. -Barque Malone, Bjanness, Belfast. tham, July 25-C14, stmr Iolanda, Anola, efort, France. p Harbor, N. S., July 23-Sid, schr No-Hardy. Boston.

lardy, E Wanola, Halifax, to load lath fax, July 27-Ard, Adg

hip Presidente Sarmiento, New York; brigt Vera Cruz V (Port), Salt Island (C V); sloop racht Sibyl, New London (Conn). Sid-Stimrs Ocamo, Fraser, Bermuda, West ndies and Demerars.

BRITISH PORTS

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). July 24—Ard, stmr eal via Sydney (C B) July 23—Ard, stmr

exford, July 23-Ard, brig Hamlet, from tham, N B.

atnam, N B. Southampton, July 25–Sld, stmr rk, for New York via Cherbourg. Jverpool. July 25–Sld, stmr Lucani

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Cork. 25-Sld. stn Cape (N B). July 25-Sld. stmr

on. July 26-Ard, barque Uku, Richi

fallfax. Ellesmere Port, July 28—Sld, barque Cy-rian, St John's (Nfid). Girgenti, July 23—Sid, stmr Lobelia, Prot-and.

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Boston, July 24-Ard, stmrs Commony with the second se

Walfe (N S). Baltimore, July 26-Ard, schrs Mary T Quinby, from Bath; Henry L Peckham, for Bath. Sid-Ship Persian, for St John. Boston, July 25-Sid, schr Wascano, for t John; Anna, for Hillsboro (N B); Nathan, awrence, from Hillsboro (N B), for Ches-

A CLOSE CALL.

St John; Anna, for Hillsboro (N B); Nathan, Lawrence, from Hillsboro (N B); Nathan, Lawrence, from Hillsboro (N B); Nathan, Lawrence, from Hillsboro (N B), for Chee-ter (Pa). City Island, July 26-Bound south, schrs Alice Maud, from St John; S A Fownes, from Alma (N B); yia Fail River; F C Pendleton, from St John; S A Fownes, from Hyannis; Flora L Nickerson, from Gloucester (Mass); Henry F Hailet, from Taunton; Three Sisters, from Hyannis; St Maurice, from Hillsboro (N B); tug Gyp-sum King, from Hantsport (N S), towing schr Gypsum Empress; barges Ontario and J B King & Co, No 21, from Windsor (N S). City Island, July 25-Bound south, schrs Ida M Barton, from St John; Rosneath, from Campbellton (N B), via Fall River. Bound east, bark W W McLaughlin, from New York for St John. New York, July 25-Ard, stmr Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; La Bretagne from Havre; Umbria, Liverpool and Queens-town; schrs Greenleaf, Johnson, from Fertandina; Henry P Havens, from Nortolk; James H Hargraves, from Viliginia; Percy Birdsall, from Fernandina. Sid-Stmrs Normandle, for Halifax; schrs City of Georgetown, for Wilmington (N C); Lydie H Roper, for Nortolk; Oliver Ames, for Philadelphia; Samuel P Bowers, for Brunswick (Ga). Portland, Me, July 26-Ard, stmr Gover-nor Dingley, from Boston (and sailed); Hor-atio Hall, from New York; U S S Prairie, cruising. They Set Out On a Sunday Excursion, the Mast Broke and They Were at the Mercy of Wind and and Wave Until Captain Ingersoll on the Aurora Picked Them Up

ay morning and saved their lives.

craft flying signals of distress.

Ianan to St. John, via Campobello and

stport, having left the island early Mon-

ay morning. The wind was blowing

There was considerable water in the craf and she would not stand the strain of

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The Grand Manan steamer Aurora, Cap ain Ingersoll, picked up four Eastport

atio Hall, from New York; U & S Prairie, cruising. Peth Amboy, N J, July 26-Sid, stmr Nor-mandie, fro Halifax; schrs Scotia, for Gar-diner; J & W Gurney, for Stonington. Reedy Island, Del, July 26-Passed up, schr Edward Stewart, from Frankfort (Me), for Philadelphia. Passed down, bark Edith Sheraton, from Philadelphia for Charlottetown (P E I); schr Charles H Klinck, from do for Bidde-ford (Me).

Anchored off-Schr R D Spear, from St

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iers. Boston, July 27-Ard, stmr Trold, Sama, ba; Pola, Louisbourg; schrs Valdare, An-ony, Bear River; Neva, Chute, do; Pru-p; Unotranat

nny, Bear River; Neva, Chute, do; Pru-nt, Hantsport, Sid-Stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth. Dity Island, July 27-Bound south, barque ba, Windsor for Newburgh; schrs Geme-eve, St John; Annie A Booth, do; C R int, do; Priscilla, do; Romeo, do; Walter ller, do; W H Waters, do; Maggie Todd, Irnest T Lee, Calais; E C Gates, St John; blon, Sand River; Ada G Shortland, Fort etheral; C C Lane, Windsor for Newburgh; and City, Hillsboro Eastport, July 27-Ard, schr Elihu Burritt,

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Harborville. Sld-Schr Urbain, Parrsboro. Gloucester, July 27-Ard, schrs Princess, Prot Gilbert; Cepola, Church Point. Philadelphia, July 27-Ard, stmr Siberian, Hasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid), and Halifax. Portland, July 27-Ard, stmr State of Maine, it John for Boston and sailed.

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on, (N S). Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 27-Ard, schrs Sreta, Hillsboro for New York. Passed-Simr Normandie, Perth Amboy for And such dise rans as Bronchitis. W the Head, and Nasal C with mar

Four of Them Adrift in a Six of Them Qualify for Final Stage of the King's Small Boat All Prize. Night.

Montreal, July 24-(Special)-A cable from Bisley Camp says:-"A hurricane is blowing straight in the aces of the marksmen today, making

very difficult to shoot. Sergt. Simpson, o Toronto, won the first prize in the Cor poration of the City of London mater The possible score is 350. Sergt. Simpson score was 320, two Australians comè se ond and third. Sergt. Bayles, Toronto, is fourth. The Canadians winnings were: Sergt. Simpson, \$125; Sergt. Bayles, \$50; Lieut. Vroom, \$25; Major Spearing, \$25; Cept. Stuart, \$25; Sergt. White, \$25. The King's, second stage, was fired to day by the 300 chosen from the first stage

It was twenty shots at 600 yards, maki a possible of 100. The Canadian scot and their totals on the two stages follow: en in a disabled small boat at sea Mon The Aurora was bound from Grand

Sergt. Bayles.... 83 Vroom..

trong and cold from the Northwest when about 8 o'clock and five miles off shore, Eighteen 177's shot off and all dians with that score get into the fin alf-way between Quoddy and North This leaves six Canadians in the final, Head, Captain Ingersoll sighted a small This leaves six Canadians in the initi, o of seven. Sergt. Hayburst failed to g into the second stage. He had 94, and the shoot off he did mot get a place. "The grand aggregate, which is for t best total in the King's (first stage), S The Aurora hore down on the disabled

essel and found her to be a small sloopigged sail boat, hailing from Eastport, George's vase (first stage), Alexandra, Daily Graphic, Daily Telegraph and Gra-phic, was shot today. The possible score is 350. It was won by Pte. Maccallum, Scotland, with 331. Sergt. Simpson, Tond having on board D. Lamond, an Eastport barber; a companion named Dale, and two other men. The men had been out in the boat all night and, although The men had been slightly exhausted, were otherwise all right, and happy to have been picked up by the steamer. A line was thrown to them, and when made fast, an attempt was made to tow the boat to Eastport. ronto, was the highest colonial, with 320 and was twenty-eighth on the list; Sergt Balyes was forty-ninth; Lieut. Vroom was

eighty-sixth. "The competition for the J. H. Steward ging accurately, and dug. They came up the competition for the 5. It. Staward dhallenge cup closed yesterday, Sergt. Bayles, of Toronto, came second against all-comers, and wins \$50. "Pte. McGregor, Ottawa, came eighth in the Duke of Cambridge match, which was at 900 yards, his score, was 47 out of a in good time. Thus it was that Sylvia Jeffries had been btained. It was rumored that her father

the steamer and their boat sent adrift. The boat sank shortly after being left to

the mercy of the wind and waves. The men picked up were taken good care of by Captain Ingersoll and landed at Eastat 900 yards, his score was 47 out of possible 50. "The Gregory closed yesterday. This, will be remembered, is seven shots at 200 yards. There are forty-five prizes and Lamond and his companions say tha

then and did not dare to speak. She was how that long worrying mortgage had been discharged. It was almost indecent in Syl-via to faint just after her wedding cere-via to faint just after her wedding cerethey left Eastport Sunday morning for a pleasure trip, and when well off shore the sloop's mast broke off a few feet from the deck and they were left in a helpless nearly all were won by possibles. Sgt. Whyte got \$10; Sgt. Annand, \$5, and Pte. mony, but then she hadn't been very well, lonely man and full of bitterness. Had she McGregor, \$5; Sergt. Bayles, \$5 all with possibles. Sergt. Simpson won \$5 with a score of 34 out of possible 35. ondition. All night they drifted about t the will of wind and sea, looking anxi that was the main thing. It was a capital she choose her way. My boy, I am glad

"England won the National Challenge trophy today, with a score of 1,821; Wales was second, with 1.805; Scotland scored 1,804, and Ireland 1,755."

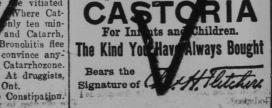
boat was leaking some, and there were in dications of an approaching storm, in which their craft could not live. At day-ENCREASD PAY

hight they made signals of distress and their hearts leaped with joy when they sighted the Aurora bearing down to their FOR C. P. R. CARMEN

INFLAMED NOSE AND THROAT

Montreal, July 21 .- The difficulty ween the carmen employed on the Lake penior, Eastern and Atlantic divis the C P. R. and the manager en settled by the to 11 cents per hour, ten-hour work days, and time and a half for Sunday work and Dominion holidays. The new ar clean range from 13 cents an hour

ers to 22 cents per hour for enters.



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the way, he was quite capable of attending upon a withered russet app'e. The mother and daughter lent glad as, sistance to this new bond of fellowship, feel-

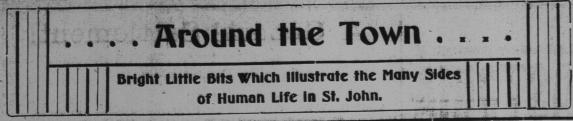
more than one enterprising youth, and es-pecially to Dale Messenger who, after work-This invitation

bright mind, good looks, and an undaunted out until dark.

had risen from obscurity to affluence and ing and illegal words.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1903.



They were swopping railroad yarns, as obtained the second steals over them, and finally the conversation drifted on the peak on a railway man's experience. These were a few of the incidents which the grizzled veteran of the I. C. R. contrabuted is sins share of the things that engines and carse those living, breathing pieces of roll ing stock—can do to upset all preconceived ideas of man's perfect control of them "Telking of tumoffs," and he rolled the find of reflection to the other side of his mouth, "no man can figure some of them out exactly. I remember a good many ters ago a double runoff of a freight bound into St. John. A little this side and one car rai of ad without doing any damage took the rails again. The train and ran clear to Coldbrook off the track. As the train was pulling into Coldbrook the track, taking about two out of every for, and no one knew it was off the track. engineer discovered there was some-g wrong and stopped his train. The had cut the rail bolts on one side of track, taking about two out of every and no one knew it was off the genial pastor.

about the duration of his own Sabbath man strolled into address to the people, but there was a case of it a month or so ago in St. John. A well-known divine had been away from low to bear, but he man his hurther was to much f

man strolled into the station. He was carying the load of the party. It was too much for the little fel-low to bear, but he manfully hung on to his burden-of bait and tackle. He was a man of excellent disposition, and while they did not regard his delay approvingly, they would, however, assist him in carrying the outfit to the car. Alongsude the wall he placed it, while he distened to their thoughts of his dilatori-ness that savared not of content. They boarded the train, but their equipment they left behind, each had relied on the other to look after it. The thought of those hooks and lincs did not disturb their peace of mind until their destina-tion was reached. No fishing gear had they. What a for orn looking group they were. No quiet nooks, no mossy dells, no perfumed breath of the meadows for them on the morrow. But, I tell you quietly, if you have read the country correspondence in the local papers you have no doubt th on the morrow. But, I ten you quietly, I you have read the country correspondence in the local papers you have no doubt moticed where Messrs. So and Sos, from St. John, ably assisted the willage choir— in picking strawberries for their festival.

There is a member of the staff of this paper who has not received such a shock for more than fifteen years as that ad-

THE KINGS COUNTY VIEW, Furniture. The Sussex Record Discusses Hon.

Mr. Blair's Resignation.

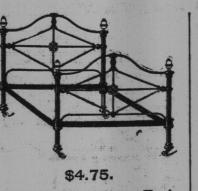
(From the Sussex Record). The resignation of the Hon. the Minister of Railways from the cabinet is the allbsorbing topic of the hour, and while al kinds of rumors are afloat it is as yet to early, we judge, to form any correct con clusions on same. Briefly stated, his action was from the fact that he differed some what from the ideas of his colleagues wh em to have decided that the policy of onstruction of the Trans-Atlantic Pacific railway should prevail, and Mr. Blair takes the ground that the building of the section from Quebec to Moneton was simply paral-leling the I. C. R. and therefore was pre-judicial to the interest of that road. Having made up his mind that he could no agree with his colleagues, he resigned and gave due notice that he will oppose the government's policy on the Grand Trund scheme to the best of his ability. This however, not necessarily placing him in opposition to the Liberal party on other measures that may come before parliament. This is the situation in brief and it remains to be seen whether the government will find the measure through Should the force this measure through. government carry it through

government carry it through the house of commons, it is not at all improbable that it will get the grand bounce, so to speak, in the senate. Apart from this it would seem the true policy of the government, and this we believe is the idea of the Hon. Mr. Blair, would be to complete the I. C. R. from Montreal to the Pacific and this being done and the gread run on sound ministered to him at a meeting of the medical men this week. They are good fellows, of course-these doctors; but they do display an appalling cheerfulness and candor when they get together and talk about the gall stones and appendices and tumors and other things they have dug out of the human system at various times and under varying conditions. And thus it came about that a wide-eyed seribe, hearkening unto them, received a shock that recalled an old-time experi-ence. Somewhat more than fifteen years ugo he was in bed, with a limb that had re-fused to bear any longer its share of the bunden of carrying around the vaulting architics of a new maner man. It was a

the members: Robert T. Leavitt and John schemes now so prominently paraded be-fore the people, it can well afford to build the extension of the I. C. R. from Montreal Barton. In regard to the charge appearing in The Daily Telegraph on July 20th against the crew of a sloop for breaking into a house at Holderville and taking articles from same, it was found upon inquiry that the charge was true, the yacht being the Gracie C. It was unanimously decided that this yacht's name be dropped from the squad-ure is the

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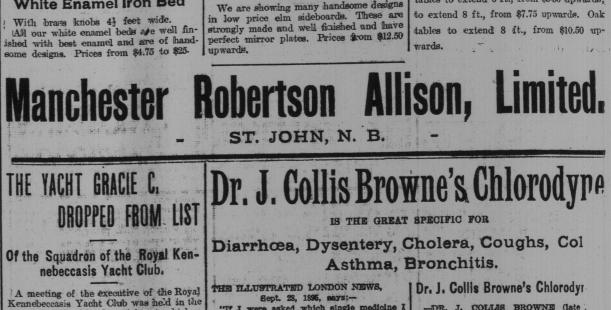
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-Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIE BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of OHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the 4-stendart Frontmau was deliberately un-truc, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.-See The Times, July 12, 1894.

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The tains about two out of error in the states and provide the second the state of the second the state of the second the s deam of Pope Leo's faith. To was of that they had lived at peace with their play-fellows of Leo's faith. To the boys, however, the question of faith was of a unifying conception of Canadian national-ity, for they never had a mischievous thought of that good old man. Never had they indulged in debate of offensive treat-ment of controverted points in religion; they knew no bigotry. "The Pope's dead," said one of the lads who a moment before had finished a dis-oussion on the local tabor situation. "Who's the Pope?" asked the other boy of simple faith. "I don't know." "Did he die in the hospital?" "No, he's some big man; he belongs to

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AT ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, July 22-A very pleasant

and successful entertainment was given the visiting Y. M. C. A. camps last evening

in Seminary hall. The function was und

the auspices of the St. Martin's W. C. T.

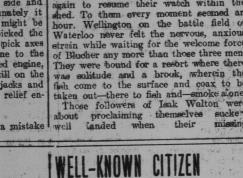
the auspices of the St. Martins W. C. T. U., and about 200 people were present. The proceedings opened with prayer by Rev. A. Bareham, after which Mrs. R. C. Ruddick, the local union's president, de-livered an address of welcome. Choruses were sung and an address was given by Rev. Mr. Townsend, followed by a patriotic solo by Rev. D. Stewart. Rev. Mr. Bareham spoke, and the re-mainder of the programme was as follows: Solo, E. A. Titus; reading, Lottie Carson; quartette, by Y. M. C. A. members; duct, E. A. Titus and R. Brown; reading, Mr. Whittaker.

Mr. Wilson, the Y. M. C. A. secretary,

spoke brieffy. He acknowledged the cour-tesy and kindness of the W. C. T. U., and St. Martins folks generally, and alluded, in most complimentary terms, to the beauty of the village. He believed it would

Whittaker.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CAMP



OF DALHOUSIE DEAD,

Joseph Windsor, Noted for His Good Works on the North Shore, Passed Away Thursday.

Dalhouste, N. B., July 24 .- (Special)-

Joseph Windsor, one of the most respected

itizens of Restigouche county, died yes-

terday at the age of eighty-four, at Mis-

cou, where he was spending the summer

The body was brought to Dalhousie yes-terday and placed in 'the Presbyterian church, where the funeral service was con-ducted today by Rev. Mr. Leck, of Dal-housie, and Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Camp-

Rev. Mr. McIntyre and Rev. Mr. Had-

dow, both natives of Dalhousie, from North Carolina and Ontario, spoke from the pul-

pit about the great work the late Mr.

Windsor had done for the cause of tem-perance and in Sunday school work. The funeral was a very large one. Mr. Windsor was born in England. He came to Chatham (N. B.) about sixty years

with his sons, George and Albert.

without a word of warning, without providing a stimulant, or calling the am-bukance, a doctor—of course he was from Halifax—declared that pleurosy was a form of pulmonary tuberculosis, and the inference was that the man who had had pleurisy would probably die of consump-tion. It was a dreadful revelation. The course had notibes the main has been the been

VESSELS CLEARANCES

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IN LAST FISCAL YEAR.

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The following is a record of the clearance of vessels from the port of St. John for the fiscal year ending June 30:

Outward for Sea.

Coastwise.

The Transatlantic Trade in Lumber.

The following is a statement of the lum-ber shipments from St. John to trans-Atlan-tic ports during the six months ending June

There were also sent forward 3.435 tons of

sion, and this course is beyond question the true one at the present. Later on if the population and resource of the western sections demanded it, it will be quite time-enough for the government to consider the advisability of aiding other corporations in the building of through trunk lines. ron's lat. The committee were pleased to learn that neither of the two men in the yacht at the time of the robbery was a member of this club. The sailing committee also held a meet-ing last evening, at which it was decided that the yacht Winogene was the winner of the prize in class B at the race on the Belleisle during the annual cruise, after giving time allowance by 33 seconds. INDIGESTION'S SLAVE IS SALLOW, LANGUID, THIN AND DOWN HEARTED.

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meal gives him hours of agony. The dy-speptic's slavery can't end until he builds emigration service, Sand Point, was cauled on Friday to suffer the loss of his life partner, who passed away shortly after midnight, at their home, 90 Exmouth street. Mrs. Ritchie had been ill with Bright's disease for some time, and her life had been despaired of; nevertheless, the great blow came with little the less converting because of that his system with Dr. William's Pink Pills. They strengthen the stomach stimulate the liver and sharpen the appe stomach allate the liver and sharpen the appe-There never was a case of indiges-that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills could cure if given fair trial. Proof of is given by A. Gustave Emond, of Jerome (Que.), who says: "I suffired a dyspissa for ive years. The goay dured at times an only be under lood those who are milarly afflicte 1 d a number of here medies af adseverity because of that. She is survived by her husband and five

friends will go out.

and Deceased was born in fredericton, 'a painter by trade, and was 60 years of age. Mr. Cole was afflicted with Bright's dis-ease and was unable to work for two months. A widow, two sons, Harry, of Rockland (Me.), and Archie, of this town, and two daughters, Mrs. Bert Denton, of Woodstock, and Annie Cole, of Bangor, survive. The funeral will take place on Survive. and age but th try ult was the troubl nter I met who asked lliams' Pink

r some persua-This avas the unday. Joseph Pryor. y trouble. Be Florenceville, N. B., July 25-Joseph Pryor, a well known farmer, died at his home, Williamstown, on Tuesday, after a few days illness of appendicities. He was 68 years of age and leaves a wife and family. were finished re less severe. couple of months time I was wholly

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Samuel Frame.

long had made life miserable. I have proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will The death of Samuel Frame occurred are this trouble when all other medicines suddenly Sunday morning in the Gen-eral Public Hospital. Mr. Frame had un-dergone an operation and didn't survive the shock, passing peacefully away. He was a fireman on the steamer St. Croix, a man of good points, and there will be much-armucht for his grider and form abil fail, and I would strough unge other dys-peptics to give them a fair trial." These pills will cure all troubles due to poor blood, or weakened nerves, such as neuralgia, sheumatism, partial paraly-sis, St. Vitus' dance, heart weakeness, and the ailments that burden the lives of so sympathy for his widow and four children to whom he was a loving husband and kind father. Deceased was forty-two

many women. If you do not find these pills at your dealers's send direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Bnockville, years old. Mrs. Charles McMann.

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cure, And

The death took place at Canning, Grand Lake, on the 12th inst., of Mrs. Sarah McManus, of that place, aged 74 years, leaving besides her husband four daughters and their families and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She was a Miss Robinson before marriage

BOYS TORTURE A COMPANION TO DEATH

birch and three tons of pine timber. The Barton, Vt., July 26-A hearing is in quantity of birch planks sent forward is progress before Justice Guild at Bar-ton Landing over injuries received by a boy'at the hands of his schoolmate

Ralph Canning, a young companion. They heated stones and made Canning stand and sit on them until he was badly burned; then according to was barry nurned; then according to reports, two boys held him down while the third jumped upon him and nearly rendered him unconscious before he was released. He died two weeks

The Canadian Bank of Commerce Mrs. Marmaduke Ritchie. Marmaduke Ritchie, of the government The Halifax Banking Company. Paid Up Capital, Rest. HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. HON. GEO. A. COX, President. children, to whom the sympathy of many B. E. WALKER, General Manager Albert Cole, Woodstock, Dead. LONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE, Woodstock, July 24-(Special)-Albert Cole, for many years a resident of this town, died quite suddenly last night at his residence, while about retiring. Deceased was born in Frédericton, a S. CAMERON ALEXANDER, Manager. NEW YORK AGENCY, 16 EXCHANGE PLACE

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Shipping Notes.

PROBATE COURT.

Shipping Notes.
The barque Cuba, Capt. Bentley, Windsor (N. S.), for Newburg, at Vineyard Haven, reports: July 19, twenty miles SW. of Grand Manan, in heavy southeast gale, blew away mainsail and forerigging; had cabin flooded and was hove to for ten hours.
The schooner C. R. Flint, Capt. Maxwell, St. John for New York, reports: July 19 forty miles south of Mount Desert, in heavy southeast gale, deckload shifted and about 20,000 laths washed overboard and were lost. Vessel rolled heavily, causing her to leak badly; proceeded.
The schooner Georgie E., St. John for Pawtucket, June 19, thirty miles S. W. of Mount Desert, broke foregaff and tore jib in heavy southeast gale.
Schoner Abble Keast was expected to sail from Hantsport on Saturday for a Uni-ted States port, with lumber.
Windsor Tribune: The work at Summer-ville of converting the ship Lizzie Burrit into a. barge will be commuteted this weak
Judge of Probate for Charlotte County.
PROBATE COURT.
In the Probate Court of Charlotte Court or the Sheriff of the County of Char or any Constable within the said could be to show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be passed and allowed by this Honorable Court.
Given under my hand and the seal of the said the orrobate for Charlotte, county.

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Judge of Probate for Charlotte County, JAS. G. STEVIENS, JR., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte Cou 7-8 3m n wkly

beauty of the vinage. He beneved it would be a matter of unusual difficulty to find another camp size so ideal in every respect as Brown's Beach. After further musical selections, light refreshments were served and the happy event broke up at a late theory. ago, and after a short time he moved to Bathurst. He has resided in Dalhousie for over fifty years. About forty five years ago he organized the first temperance move in Dalhousie in what was known as the Band of Hope. The fruits of his good thour. The campers will hold a reception on the grounds, Monday evening next. There will be a tea and sale at the Episcopalian church on Friday evening. Miss Fannie Dickson, of Hillsboro, is visiting Miss Nellie Ruddick. Mrs. Burgham and Audick. Mrs. Burnham and daughter arrived from

Boston today.

Plants growing near the sea have thick-releaves than those growing inland. Ap-rently the sea ealt is the cause of this nomena, as plants cultivated in arti-'v salted soil yield thicker leaves.

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2,804 Congregational ministers in und Wales 2,573 are tectotaliers. can be worn in the summer.

work are felt among our young people today. He leaves one daughter and eight today. He leaves one daughter and eight sons to mourn his loss, Jennie, wife of Rev. Geo. W. Fisher, Milltown, Charlotte county; John, Petit Rodhe; Joseph T., New Mills; Charles, Ner Westminster; Joshua, Montreal; Caleb San Francisco; Albert and George, Mi ou; Benjamin, of Dalhous'e, besides a large circle of friends.

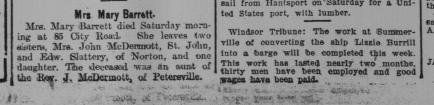
Sovereign Lim Jace is one luxury that can be indulged by y rich and poor.

ive habits to retire and do nothing when just past the zenith of life, and, on the other hand, there is no surfer way of en-

Lavender is one of the coolest colors that joying a green old age than to keep on joying a green old age than to keep on working at something until the close,

within 1,216,545 sup. feet of the total quan tity in the whole year 1902. The total spru deal shipments in the whole year 1902 we 193,181,869 sup. feet. a few weeks ago, which caused his death. Raymond Waterman, Raymond Adams and Alva Day, nine, ten and eleven years old, had read of college hazing and decided to try it upon Elderly persons who give up busines and professional men who lay aside their avocations without having other interests or pursuits to which to turn, are in many cases plunged into despondency or hurried into premature dotage. It is difficult to imagine any surer way of inducing prema-ture mental decay than for a man of act-

later. The boys are of prominent families.



5 W. S. Edmiston. The death of W. S. Edmiston, of Ed nonton, Alberta, is announced. Mr. Ed miston was a native of Scotland, an arch

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tect by profession, and was for several years mayor of Edmonton. He is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of the late Frederic C. Frith of this city, and two children.

and forty years a consistent member of the Baptist church at Newcastle, Grand

