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# McBRIDE WELCOMES LAURIER TO VICTORIA

## Str. Stanley Returns JEFF-JOHNSON to Halifax

FINDS HUDSON BAY

A TOUGH ROUTE

Encounters Much Ice While Nearing Port Nelson

Officers Report Freezing Weather in Latter Part of July—Had Little Difficulty in Reaching Fort Church-

and so heavy was the ice that a inch hawser had to be used and stanley had no difficulty in making

a mile from the shore. According to nts brought by the Stanley, the Bay is a pretty tough proposition steamship route. The schooner reports six fathoms of water six-

Thomey's party, will remain at the till the ice is good and hard so don't rever overland to wamper, s report will depend the feasibility lson River as a port for ocean-going

## BISHOP OF LONDON ARRIVES IN CANADA

Montreal, Aug. 18-The Right Rev. Win ton Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, ed here tonight on the Empress of im special, leaving for Toronto almost ROMAN PRELATE TO rediately. He said the primary object his trip was to visit his brother, who s for some years been living in Canada. Alluding to the horde of immigrants now

# CONTINUES TO GAIN

York, Aug. 18-Nothing has deindicate that Mayor Gaynor is g daily progress toward recovery. pulletins were issued by his phy-ay, the first at 8.30 o'clock this the second at 9.30 o'clock tonight. brief and optimistic. undles of letters, written by a the summer school, expressing

## Mrs. J. M. F. Johnston.

tephen, Aug. 18—(Special)—Mrs. J. ston died this afternoon after a illness. The body will be taken le Isle on the morning train for

# FIGHT PICTURES O.K. IN MONTREAL

Judge Refuses Warrants for Arrest of Those Exhibiting the Reno Battle Films.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Montreal, Aug. 18-While prize fights are permitted in the environs of Montreal there seems little prospect that the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be forbidden.

Last night a fifteen round bout was given at Maissonneuve, which ended in a knockout to everybody's satisfaction exgeneral of the province. J. C. Walsh. be said that crown prosecutor for Montreal, applied for Franco-Prussian war.

## he tern schooner Chrissie G. Thomey, ch was part of the government expedi-CONDUCT OF AN EMO CLERGYMAN

# CATHOLIC CONGRESS

sitors to the congress today.

## MANY MISHAPS AT ASHBURY PARK AVIATION MEET

the mayor's recovery, were dest. Mary's Hospital this evening. St. Mary's Hospital this evening. Shally be allowed to sit up again and if his condition permits will hiddish scrawls. It is also problems the strength of the

## he was notified of the shoot-back to his home in Spring-OF ENGLAND SAIL

(Special to The Telegraph.)

## STRANGE TRAGEDY Great Reception for MONTREAL WILL Sir Wilfrid NEAR OTTAWA

Physician Fatally Shot by Man Who Called Him in Professionally

MURDER, SAYS VICTIM

Dr. Empey, in Dying Statement, Says Man Deliberately Fired at Him as He Was Ascending the Stairs-Accused Declares It an Accident.

## (Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Aug. 18-William Empey, a

Saw Tramp Run Over by Train and the weapon. Her husband, however, would not allow her to do so.

At 4 o'clock Blondin came out unarmed,

Emo, Ont., Aug. 18—Strange reports are ed to do so. On the way to the lockup in circulation with regard to the circumthey met Mrs. Blondin returning home

Savs Great Responsibility tented himself with informing a passing by the victim's dying declaration that boy about it. The boy informed a doctor, Blondin deliberately fired at him and by the province to give him welcome, and but before the man was given any attention and but before the man was given any attention.

The dying man was asked: "Did Blondin know the gun was loaded?" "I don't know," was the reply, and these were the doctor's last words.

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seven years of age and unmarried. He was a native of Williamsburg, Dundas county, Ontario, and a graduate of Queen's University. He had practised at Vars for fourteen years.

## AMERICANS BEAT SPANISH YACHTS A SECOND TIME

and if his condition permits will childish scrawls. It is also probable this afternoon; Archie Hoxsey, another Ruth and Marian, seven and sold respectively, and the young-a Gaynor children, will be allowtheir father tomorrow. Luke F. of Tennessee, former secretary of ed at the hospital today. He with Mrs. Gaynor. Thomas Gaymayor's brother, who came east

The Spanish yacht Chonta was only a minute and one second behind the Beaver, minute and one second behind the Beaver, while the Papoose and Mosquito II. were far behind. The Chonta at times during the race led the entire fleet. She not only pushed the American boats hard, but astonished her rivals by maintaining her place principally through her use of the balloon jib in beating to windward. This violation of vacabing a precedent at the second behind the Beaver, while the Papoose and Mosquito II. were far behind. The choracter of the balloon is not provided that the second behind the Beaver, while the Papoose and Mosquito II. were far behind. The Chonta at times during the race led the entire fleet. She not only pushed the American boats hard, but as to provide the papoose and Mosquito II. were far behind. The Chonta at times during the race led the entire fleet. She not only pushed the American boats hard, but as to provide the papoose and Mosquito II. were far behind. The Chonta at times during the race led the entire fleet. She not only pushed the American boats hard, but as to provide the papoose and Mosquito II. were far behind. The Chonta at times during the race led the entire fleet. She not only pushed the papoose and Mosquito II. were far behind. The Chonta at times during the pushed the papoose and Mosquito II. were far behind. London, Aug. 18—Two hundred Sons of American yachtsmen to scratching their the leaves two sons—Aubrey Hampton, of the firm of Johnston Royal George today.

London, Aug. 18—Two hundred Sons of heads over what may prove to be a valuable innovation.

British Columbia's Premier Leads the Movement

ed Tribute to Courtesy of Greet the Liberal Chieftain -Banquet in the Evening.

Victoria B C Aug. 18-Sir Wilfrid tory. In picturesque effect, cosmopolitan tory. With the legisla- An address by Gordon P. Barss, and the and robbed of the legisla-

self in courteous homage and hospitality ately. Blondon declares the shooting was to the chieftain of the opposition party.

That such a reception should have been serve fund to aid the fire sufferers. That such a reception should have been That such a reception should have been offered, accepted, carried out by the Congood habits and respected in the village.

No motive for the act can be discovered.

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press the provincial premier had called on Rests on Religious People of the Dominion in View of Great Hordes of Immigrants Coming.

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The Doctor's Statement.

The authorities decided an inquest was unnecessary. Deceased had come from the United States, and difficulty was experienced in making arrangements to bury him. The body was finally interred in potter's field. No minister could be secured to take charge of the services.

Montreal, Aug. 18—The Right Rev. Win
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## ESCAPED ONTARIO MURDERER AND LUNATIO



taken recently at Hamilton asylum. was dispersed without injury.

# AID CAMPBELLTON

Council Recommends Vote of \$5,000 Subject to Legislature's Approval

Liberal Chieftain Pays Mark- ALMOST CERTAIN TO PASS

Spring-Woodstock Takes a Half- the union died during the year. Holiday and Raises \$800 More for Fire-stricken Town.

## (Special to The Telegraph.)

Not the slightest doubt exists but that son, St. John, president; Mrs. Mary assa. He

After being shot, Dr. Empey staggered must have a tonic effect on the whole nell Park yesterday afternoon and evening from the house, leaving Blondin alone in dominion. It bespoke British Columbia's will amount to more than \$800 for the lieving the man had gone insane did not faith in Laurier as a man and a Canadian. Campbellton relief fund. All the stores of dare enter. Blondin's wife was absent, Sir Wilfrid was much moved in reply- the town closed and the people all went to ut his daughter wanted to go in and get ing to the givic welcome by the mayor on the park. All the sports were well pat-Her husband, however, the arrival of the steamer in the early ronized. This, with the amount already evening, and expressed appreciation of the contributed by the town and county, makes Didn't Go to this Assistance; Some went to the pump to wash his hands, and the hours Later Another Train Made the pump to wash his hands, and the would go willing the pump to wash his hands, and the wast told by the village constable that he was told by the village constable that h

in circulation with regard to the circulation of public life, as I understood in the cradle of party politics in the old dead. He expressed great grief, declaring in the cradle of party politics in the old baptist convention, which will open here that the doctor had always been his friend and that the shooting was entirely accident with the cradle of party politics in the old baptist convention, which will open here that the doctor had always been his friend and that the shooting was entirely accident with the cradle of party politics in the old baptist convention, which will open here that the doctor had always been his friend and that the shooting was entirely accident.

I shall carry home and ever retain happy memories of this unprecedent tain happy memories of this unprecedent.

Dose in Prescription.

## (Special to The Telegraph.)

New York, Aug. 18—Political conferences are in the air. Timothy L. Woodruff, Republican state chairman, said this afternoon that he expected to leave to ruff, Republican state chairman, said this afternoon that he expected to leave to-night for Utica, where he will confer with Vice-President Sherman, who had a consider the last Night.

William Fitzsimmons Married to Mrs. feet, while the width at the base is about this eighteen inches. It is believed that this is the only ided of the many that were Isabella Ayles Last Night.

Beverly. Others expected to join the Sherman conference are Wm. Barnes, jr., cf Albany, and Daniel F. Strebel, of Herkimoe. From Utica Mr. Woodruff will go to Kamp Kill Kare, his summer place in the Adirondacks, where in the past his little house parties have often had a distinctly political complexion.

Isabella Ayles Last Night.

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## POLICE FUSILADE AWES NEW BEDFORD STRIKERS

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 18—Conflict between some of the 1,000 striking build-ing laborers and the local police was bareing laborers and the local police was barely averted today. Shots were fired in the air by the officers, who had drawn their revolvers under command of Chief Mason when a crowd of more than 200 persons the escaped lunatic and murderer. It was sought to attack the officers. The crowd

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 18—The census branch estimates that the population of Canada on March 31st last was 7,489,781.

This steel perambulator has followed as a result of the recent attempt of burglars to break into the Edward Beale McLean baby is now carefully guarded from all save his nurse and detective as if he were a little the escaped lunatic and murderer. It was sought to attack the officers. The crowd | March 31st last was 7,489,781.

## MARITIME BAPTIST WOMEN FINISH THEIR BUSINESS

Old Officers Re-elected ---Eighty - nine Members of the Union Died During the

## (Special to The Telegraph.)

Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 18-The Women's Foreign Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces closed its session this evening, and tomorrow morning all but a few leave for their homes. This morning's proceedby Mrs. Peters, of Bridgetown. A re Opponent Thousands Money Will Not Be Forthcoming Till port showed that eighty-nine members of

mittee was read by Mrs. Peters, and showed advancement. An address on the Grand was interesting.

Reports were read on Tidings, the offi-

ery promising for the product from Nelson river or unterest from Nelson river or unterest at Churchill on to return on the 29th. On to return on the 29th. On the signature of the product from Nelson river or unterest from Nelson river or unterest

# FRENCH-CANADIAN HERO OF FLIGHT

Moissant Breaks Down While Nearing Goal in Trip from Paris to London.

condon, Aug. 18-Moissant, who is atsays his parents are French-Canadians. Chatham, Eng., Aug. 18-Two accidents to his monoplane today brought down to earth the Canadian aviator, John B. Moissant, who yesterday made a remarkable flight across the English channel with a singular. During the Indian Mutiny his

perienced aviator on the first two days of they would take in return for their booty his flight, Moissant and his mechanician, After considerable bargaining, a satisfact Lucknow, Ont., Aug. 18—Margaret Murray, of Detroit, who had been visiting here, died at the home of her uncle, Donald Murray, vestorday as a result of ship in a parrow space banked high

little house parties have often had a distinctly political complexion.

Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, left for Saratoga this afternoon to attend the meeting of the Democratic state committee there tomorrow night, which will fix the date and place for the state convention. Before his departure he inquired by telephone for the condition of Mayor Gaynor. The convention will probably meet at Saratoga on Sept. 29.

In a distinction of Sie is survived by her husband, one son, William Fitzpatrick, of Lynn (Mass.); four daughters—Mrs. John Delahunt, of Moncton; Lucy, Emma and Ina, at home. John McDowell, of Ottawa, is a brother, and two other brothers, William and George McDowell, live in Boston.

The marriage of William Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Isabella May Ayles took place at Sunny Brae this evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. S. B. Strath and Mrs. Isabella May Ayles took place at Sunny Brae this evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. S. B. Strath-

In the city base ball league this evening the Ozos defeated the C. C.'s by 7 to 5.

## SEVEN AND HALF MILLION PEOPLE IN DOMINION

# REPORTER TURNED HIGHWAY ROBBER TO GET A STORY

NO. 92

Held Up Secretary of French Free Masons' Lodge in Montreal

Took Lodge Papers, Books and Large Sum of Money to Get Evidence of Conspiracy Against Eucharistic Delegates-Enterprising Youth Disconcerted When He Is Held for

# WEST END MAN HAS INDIAN IDOL

ACROSS CHANNEL Captain W. S. Carter Believes It is of Great Value-- How It Was Secured During Indian Mutiny--Is Very Heavy

Captain W. S. Carter, of Watson street, mpting a flight from Paris to London, it from India at the time of the Indian Mutiny. It was Capt. Carter's wish that

ing, the premier expressed his appreciation and added a tribute to "Victoria the Beautiful." A parade of the densely packed streets was terminated by the inspection of boy scouts who were complimented

Nineteen-vear-old Detroit

Young Woman Got Fatal

Dassenger, on a daring attempt to fly from Paris to London. Tonight Moissant's aeroplane lies partly wrecked in a brick field near Rainham, Kent, some thirty miles from London.

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By a remarkable stroke of fortune, which seems to have followed the almost inexseems to have followed the almost inexseems to have followed the almost inex-

able antiquity.

In height the idol stands about three

# BABY TAKES OUTINGS IN A STEEL CAGE

Bar Harbor, Aug. 16-A steel cage on wheels, cunningly wrought by a skilled craftsman and safeguarded by locks of the most complicated design, for the morning's ride of Vinson McLean, America's \$100, 000,000 baby, is the latest and most startling novelty which two fond parents have taken to protect this little Croesus against

kidnapping.
This steel perambulator has followed as prisoner held as hostage.

## SACKVILLE

McDonald was cleaning the revolver, not knowing that it contained one cartridge. The revolver was discharged, the bullet entering Estabrook's stomach. He was thought to be dying when doctors were

Estabrooks and McDonald were arranged ing to shoot at a mark. McDonald had cleaned the revolver, which contained three cartridges. He was looking intently at the revolver and thought Estabrooks and McDonald had cleaned the revolver and thought Estabrooks and McDonald had cleaned the revolver. Which contained three cartridges. He was looking intently at the revolver and thought Estabrooks and McDonald were arranged in Geo. I. Veysey, the Misses Nellie and Pearl Veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had cleaned the revolver, which contained three cartridges. He was looking intently at the revolver and thought Estabrooks and McDonald were arranged in Geo. I. Veysey, the Misses Nellie and Pearl Veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had cleaned the revolver, which contained three they will represent Westfield at the provincial tennis tournament, which had been studying the provincial tennis tournament, which had been studying the pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pearl veysey, Miss Alice Davidson, Charden and McDonald had pea at the revolver and thought Establious had gone to put up the mark, instead of that, however, Establious was only a few feet off. In some way McDonald's Elsie Scribner, of Kingston, drove through

brooks.

Estabrooks has been running the meat wagon, visiting Sackville and vicinity several times each week. He leaves a wife and child about a fortnight old a widow. several times each week. He leaves a wife and child, about a fortnight old; a widow is spending a few days with her granded mother, three sisters and one brother. The marriage of Miss Ina May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairweather and son, and Mrs. J. M. McIntyre and Master Malache. Malacher Malach Johnson's Mills, to Murray R. Fillmore, ter Malcolm McIntyre, of Sussex, came of the firm of John B. Fillmore & Son, to the village yesterday by automobile, hardware merchants, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents at 10 Jones and Mrs. Geo. H. Secord, Dr. McWilliam, of Harcourt, was a

Harcourt, Aug. 15-Miss Minnie Miss Ella Ward left for Boston last the guest of Miss Chambers.

field (Mass.) attending a convention.

Miss Enid Haines, of Moneton, is visit-

ing Miss Maude Lutes.

Miss McKendrick, of Campbellton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Murphy.

Miss Beatrice Saulnier has returned from a visit to Shediac.

iting friends here, left on Saturday for Campbellton. Present year.

Announcement has been received of the

house Mr. Mury has built in the past three will spend some time in Boston.

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Rev. C. R. Flanders and wife, of St.
John, were here yesterday. Dr. Flanders
is chairman of the mission board of the
Methodist church and his visit here was
an official one. He visited Fair View in
company with Rev. Mr. Leard.

Recent automobile parties here included
Royden Thomson and Walter Harrison

Rev. C. R. Flanders and wife, of St.
John were here yesterday. Dr. Flanders
old home at Hopewell Cape.
The collections taken by the Albert
bellton Methodist churchs in aid of the Campbellton Methodist church, amounted to
some \$25.

Misses Mary and Rachael Peck, of Portlarge of the mission board of the
Mrs. Wm. J. Jones and daughter, of
New York, are visiting at Mrs. Jones
Chatham last week and returned here on
Saturday.

Mrs. W. O. McInerney and Miss Burns
are visiting Buctouche friends today.

U. Maillet, who for the last four years
has conducted the Royal Hotal bers will

are in the hands of an energetic committee and with the spirit of generosity for the



marriage of Miss Hester Wood, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah Wood, to Lieutenant Bernard Harvey, R. N., took place in St. Margaret's Chapel, Westminster, London, on Thursday, August 3. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon Wilberforce. Among those present were the bride's father, Hon. Josiah Wood, and her sister, Mrs. M. E. Nichols, of Winnipeg. While at work Job Sears was struck on the arm by a hay fork, rather a nasty wound was inflicted.

A. B. Copp, M. P., is able to be out

desire to encroach on the new eastern which amounted to about \$23. will assum breakwater, and the chief object of the Much needed repairs have been made on September.

## APOHAQUI

Apohaqui, Aug. 15—A party consisting west in the interests of the law. Manufacturing Co., of Grand Bay.

finger came in contact with the trigger of the revolver, which was discharged, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Folkins. bullet entering the abdomen of Esta- Mrs. Wetmore, who has been their guest

Johnson's Mills, to Murray R. Fillmore, ter Malcolm McIntyre, of Sussex, came

les Morrison and Miss Marjorie Chapman, of Sussex, spent Monday with Mrs. Geo.
H. Secord, after spending some weeks with Miss Gertrude Ralston, of St. John, is

Miss Kathleen Barrieau, of Moncton, is visiting Mrs. Jas. Buckley Rev. R. H. Stavert, B. D. is in North-the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bell, who is in Van-F. S. Skinner, St. John, very ably filled

## HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 15.—Rev. W. B. Mrs. John D. Palmer, Thomas preached at Curryville yesterday is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield, Miss Bucker-morning and at beginning of his sermon George Jardine.

eld and Miss Jessie left on Friday for made an urgent appeal for funds for the Mr. and Mrs. field and Miss Jessie left on Friday for made an urgent appeal for funds for the Alberton (P. E. I.) Campbellton Methodist church. Special Alberton (P. E. I.)

Miss Hattie Curran, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. John Baldwin.

Mrs. O. A. Barberie, who has been viston church up to the close of June of the Mrs. O. A. Barberie, who has been viston church up to the close of June of the Smith.

Campbellton Methodist church. Special they will reside.

Mr. Thomas was pastor of the Campbell. Miss Lola Smith, of Chatham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith.

Campbellton.

W. A. Cowperthwaite and his mother, Mrs. O. H. Cowperthwaite, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield on their way to Doaktown.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins, Aug. 16—Laurence Mury, of Arichat (C. B.), has finished his contract on the lighthouse here. The building is twelve foot square with twenty-six foot tower, and will show a red light. It is located on the outer end of the new eastern breakwater. The contract price was \$650. This makes the fifteenth lighthouse Mr. Mury has built in the past three years.

Rev. C. R. Flanders and wife, of St. Randows afternoon saturday for their in Boston.

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Mrs. Meiklejohn and Mrs. R. Stothart are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of this stevens, of this place, to Miss Josie Heighton, of Pictou. The marriage took place on the 5th inst. The mewly married couple will be given at reception at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olsen, of Bass River, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twin-babies.

Mrs. J. D. Moore and her two children, who have been visiting her parents, Mrs. Adam Mrs. Herbert Olsen, of Bass River, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twin-babies.

Mrs. Larkin, of Milinockett, Maine, who is visiting her parents, Mrs. Adam Mrs. Herbert Olsen, of St. Mrs. Larkin, of Milinockett, Maine, who is visiting her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Olsen, of St. Mrs. Larkin, of Mili

Recent automobile parties here included Royden Thomson and Walter Harrison and their wives, G. F. Fisher and C. B. Allan and their wives, all of St. John. The Misses Bentley gave a private picinic party to Nugent's Pond yesterday in honor of their guest, Miss Wilson, of Chatham. The day was an ideal one, and the outing was voted a brilliant success. St. Martins, Aug. 17—The Young People's Social Union of the Baptist church will give a garden party tomorrow evening on the grounds of George Patterson. The proceeds are to aid in the erection of the proceeds are to aid in the erection of the new Baptist church building at Campbellton. Arrangements for the garden party are in the hands of an energetic committee and with the spirit of generosity for the

visit to Boston.

Before Surrogate Judge W. O. Wright yesterday letters testamentary of the estate of the late Gideon Bray, of Lower Cape, were granted to the executors, Willis C. Nwcomb and Arthur B. Bray. The

nanied the excursionists. panied the excursionists.

George Nelson, of the firm of Nelson or night.

Campbellton sufferers much in evidence Bros., granite workers, has returned from here, the affair is likely to be a magnificent a trip to Cumberland county (N. S.) success. The school trustees met last night to weather and the farmers are very busy

desire to encroach on the new breakwater, and the chief object of the petition is to secure greater water accom
Much needed repairs nave been made to breakwater, and the chief object of the school house and Miss Lingley, of Christian Instruction, is on a visit to Westfield, has been engaged as teacher friends in this county. He has been starting to the country of the country o for the ensuing year.

Harold Smith, son of J. Willard Smith, of Hillandale, left last evening for the west in the interests of the Thompson of Richibucto.

is being held there today.

Rexton, N. B., Aug. 15.-Miss Jessie Rexton, N. B., Aug. 10.—Miss occasion.

Ferguson very pleasantly entertained a number of friends at a lawn party on Friday evening. The grounds were pretwith Mrs. Gove, of New Hampshire, came here yesterday to spend a short vacation with Mrs. Gove, who is visiting her sister, Friday evening. The grounds were prettily illuminated with Japanese lanterns and with the pretty flowers and trees the lawn presented a picturesque spectacle. Cards and other games were enjoyed and later in the evening the company repaired to the house, where vocal and instrudo the firm of John B Fillmore of the firm of John B Fillmore of John

and games were enjoyed. Miss Clark was assisted in serving by Misses Mame Lennox and Helen Carson. Among those McEwen, Lillian McLelland, Marguerite Holding, Ethel Smith, Minnie Palmer, Francena Lanigan, Alice McInerney, Maude Mundle, Lena Mundle, Emma Maude Mundle, Lanigan, Leslie Pickett, Helen Carson.

Dr. George Leighton is visiting his par

Mrs. R. G. Girvan and child, of Harcourt, and Miss Janie Girvan, of West

## BETTER THAN SPANKING

Cape, were granted to the executors, Willis C. Nwcomb and Arthur B. Bray. The estate was sworn at \$6,000. A. W. Bray is proctor.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 17.—The steamer Wilfred C. ran a moonlight excursion to Moncton from Hopewell Cape and Hills boro last night, the proceeds being for the Campbellton fire sufferers. The affair, which was very enjoyable, was got up by the Hillsboro Cornet Band, which accompanied the excursionists.

# TO BE TAKING

Demand Always Increasing-Because "Fruit-a-tives"

The real value of any article may be judged by the demand for it. Steadily increasing sales are the surest indication of intrinsic merit. This applies to a medicine as well as to a breakfast food.

Westfield Beach, Aug. 16.—W. H. Haw ker, of St. John, spent the week-end with friends at Ononette.

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First introduced to the public in Ottawa, the fame of "Fruit-a-tives" quickly week.

Mrs. Henry Phillips, of Edmundston (N. B.), preached in the Methodist church here on Sabbath ovening to a large congregation. He and Mrs. Phillips sister, Mrs. E. F. Shaw, last week.

would was inflicted.

A. B. Copp, M. P., is able to be out again after his recent severe stack of appendicitis.

A few days ago an English boy sought work and a home at the Westmorland. Point House. He was taken in and all seemed to be going along well when he suddenly left. Afterwards it was found that there had gone a pair of opera glasses.

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tioned in Egypt, where he taught English He is a son of the late Docithe Richard,

of the Propaganda in Rome, came to St. his home. He was ordained priest in

Sunday, in the evening they drove to Bayswater and returned to the city by the steamer Maggie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harris and fam-

and Mrs. Bernard Harris and family, of Westfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Martin, Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. McCann, Misses Katie and Mary Martin and Ernest Reardon visited Mrs. Thos. Martin, Sunday.

A large congregation attended the services at St. Bridget's church Sunday, which were conducted by the Rey Jos. which were conducted by the Rev. Jos. Borgmann, C. SS. R.

W. M. Sullivan visited his parents in it. John, Sunday.

Miss Winifred Kane, of St. John, visit ed Mrs. M. McCann on Sunday.

## BATH

Bath, N. B., Aug. 16-Rev. Dr. C. T.

Mrs. Henry Phillips, of Edmundston (N spread until today these fruit juice tablets

B.), spent a short time with her daughterare known and used in every section of in-law, Mrs. Clowes Phillips, and her

the county. His many friends are delightare visiting in Salisbury, the gu
and Mrs. Robert E. McPhee.

Matthew Bohan returned nome from the C. M. B. A. convention at Ottawa yester-their golden wedding on August 9. They

Councillors John Keenan and John E. were Kinney attended the special session of the in 1860. The concrete foundation of the United

## RICHIBUCTO

spneding a few days at his old home here.
Mrs. J. M. O'Brien and little son, Roy, returned on Friday from a visit to relabeen visiting the former's parents here.
Suggests at D. W. Harper's.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daley, who have there, who are just starting the former's parents here. George McKinnon, of Bathurst, is visit- Daley is in the employ of the Scott Wreck-

## ALMA

Alma, N. B., Aug. 16.-Alma Lodge, No. fficers for the present term: Rev. J. E., Shanklin, C. T.; Clara B. Fletcher, secre-



## Patriotism

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pur suit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptie "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a fault finder.

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Mrs. S. Hayden Snaw and Mrs. Italian, are visiting their relative, Chatham on Aug. 25.

Mrs. James Jones, this week, here.

Twenty of the members of the local last.

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Mr. and Mrs. Manzer Thornton spent
Sabbath here with Mr. and Mrs. Larlee,
C. P. R. station agent at this place.
Miss Ethel Simms, of this place, is visiting relatives in Woodstock and Houlton.
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Matthew Bohan returned home from the
C. M. R. A. convention at Ottawa yester-

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Riverside, Aug. 15-Miss Marion Reid t Richibucto, Aug. 16—Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Forbes returned on Saturday from Sussex.

Mrs. C. H. Cowperthwaite returned last week to her home in Dorchester, after spending several weeks with friends in town.

Max Phinney. who has been making a Mrs. D. W. Harper, the Misses Flanagan (Moncton), Miss Bertha Stuart, Miss Millie Turner, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Millie Turner, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Visiting at Salisbury, the guest of the State of Sackville, are visiting friends in Tower, of Sackville, are visiting friends in Butter, returned home last week a short visit with friends in Boston. ntertained her friends very enjoyably on

been visiting the former's parents here, large contract of railway construct left for their home this morning. Mr. Maine this season. George McKinnon, of Bathurst, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gregory McKinnon. ing Company, New London (Conn.), and was visiting his wife's parents in York Tuesday, the 16th inst., by the m

married on the corresponding date for the day and the majority of the

G. Allison Trites and his mother M. duties as traveling salesman, and the ter with friends.

Miss Clara O'Neill, of Sackville

Max Phinney, who has been making a vacation visit to his grandparents at Chatham, returned home this week.

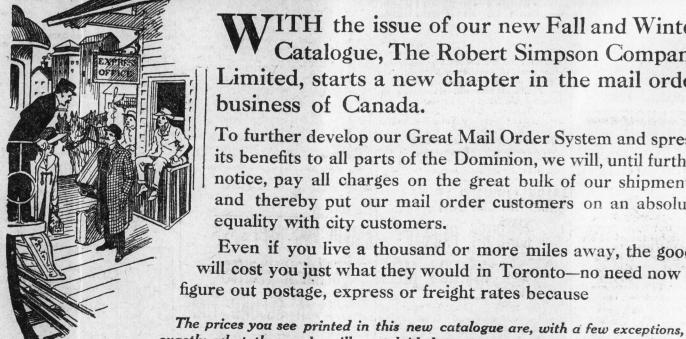
Amede Leger, C. E., of Halifax, is Constant D. W. Harner's Constan

the death of his brother.

Schooner Clayola, Capt. Alton Tower, is loading boards and laths from I. C. Prescott's wharf for New York. Mr. and Mrs.

Tower were the guests of E. C. Copp on Sunday.

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e visiting in Salisbury, the guests of Mr d Mrs. Robert E. McPhee. Miss Beth Addison, daughter of Rev.

ilton Addison, of Surrey, who has been ing friends in Kings county, was in ry on Saturday en route to her She was the guest here of Mrs. C. alter Wortman, of Winterport, Maine,

in Salisbury last week and is the f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kennedy and G. A. Trites came in Nova Scotia Saturday evening and Sunday at their homes here.

Mrs. Walter Wortman, of Maine, who are spending the nd Mrs. Miles Wortman, are received congratulations on the daughter, which occurred on Saturday

ury parish, the day of the Sunday school picnic has been as a local holiday, so if the weathon Tuesday all of the business Petitcodiac, Salisbury, River Petitcodiac, Salisbury, River Boundary Creek will be closed and young, will spend the day du Chene.

L. Trites, left this afternoon for y (N. S.), the former to resume his traveling salesman, and the ew days here with her pard Mrs. D. J. O'Neill.

Salisbury, the guest of his Lewis returned home last week rip to Portland, Maine.

J. Barnes and her niece, Mrs. home last week from a few days this week in Pre who are just starting their second

held at Point du Chene on the 16th inst., by the members Sunday schools of the parish of The train left Petitcodiac at 8 m. and when the River Glade, nd Boundary Creek contingents the party the twelve passenger and baggage cars were d, especially during the time of

nd Mrs. R. R. Herrington and famned home this ween from a pleas-with friends at Forest Glen. A. E. Trites returned home on

INAUSPICIOUS OPENING

Sept. 1. That being the end of



and Winter n Company e mail order

tem and spread ill, until further our shipments. on an absolute

way, the goods no need now to

few exceptions, ailroad station.



n other sections of the countaint that the grievance is remedied."

ion of formalin or bluestone being There are other items in addition per cent, the latter being an outside paid only on belting and repairs. per figure would probably be not than 25 per cent. We may be provided that the period of the perio than 25 per cent. We may put down at they pay in duty, then, at \$300, in The average life of farming machinery

this country is not over seven years. With good care, it should last from twelve it is not, the pinch of poverty that is causing all this outcry about the tariff; for my exercising ordinary care such as the verage farmer in the east displays, they ould save considerably more than the paid in duty.

does not appear to be much else

sion Expected.

The truth is the Canadian curroncy was never before so clean as today and never were begue coins and bills so commany where a lose on his farming machinery which is not due to the tariff more in this viable machinery out in the middle of the was the work of a presented where the earth of the principal truth of the principal tr

of the duestion as we should ex-so intelligent a class of men to do. BOARDING HOUSE works in both Chicago and Hamilton t.) The distance and freight rates n Chicago to Idaho and from Hamilton Saskatchewan are about the same. Yet, mower sells in Idaho for \$48 and Sasttchewan for \$65. The Massey-Harrisnder sells in England for \$147.24, and in a Canadian west for from \$170 to \$180.

as binder twine, fencing and corn, been placed on the free list. The has been revised in 1897 and again

Your Liver is Clogged up That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts-Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SMALL PHLL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature Freut Sood



NO THOUGHT OF OTHERS

Ticulturists for free trade have become; and had not a definite answer of some kind been made to them, it would not have been out of keeping with the character of the west to have imagined that the whole thing had been settled in accordance with the tone of their addresses. They must see from the Moosejaw address that the progress towards free trade will have to be very gradual; that while the eyes of the government and the Liberal party will Sir Wilfrid Laurier Puts Quietus on Demand for Abolition of Duties.

Demand for Abolition of Duties.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Puts Quietus on Continue to be fixed on that goal, they will not press so swiftly towards it as some of the more ardent might desire. To the man in the meeting at Moosejaw (From Telegraph Man on Tour.)

Mr. McDonald's sentences—"That's queer free trade!", the latter turned and said emphatically: "A tariff is the easiest way eclare themselves to be the most the Free Traders. The Grain Association nearly everywhere long memorials praying that the ay be wiped out root and branch; or radical a departure cannot be one swoop, that at least that porit which affects them, viz., the agricultural implements, shall be agricultural implements agricultural implements agricultural implements agricultural implements agricultural implements agricultural implements for carrying on the affairs of the country. It is the easiest way in which the people can contribute to the government for carrying on the affairs of the whole. Your Hudson Bay Railway and all the other great works which the people can contribute to the government for carrying on the affairs of the whole. Your Hudson Bay Railway and all the other great works which the agricultural implements, shall be agricultural implements, shall be agricultural implements agri This sort of Free Trade doctrine aliar to the West; it has been in other sections of the country. Where it does bear unduly, Sir Wilfrid Laurier may be trutted to see

est wants a lower tariff; there is about that; and in this the west y selfish, as becomes the spoiled Canada. It has, as yet, no manuto speak of, and consequently, nor demand for a protective tariff.

Intal the grievance is remedied."

This is definite enough. The government has no immediate intention of making any radical changes in the direction of a lower tariff, having done much in that direction already, although, no doubt its face will be set in that direction.

# COINS IN CANADA

e does not appear to be much else mble about out here on the part farmer, so he naturally has reto to the tariff.

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—There is a general report that remarkable counterfeit quarters and half dollars are in circulation throughout Canada. The banks have heard

# ROMANCE ENDS IN GIRL WEDDING A BARON



Villa Justina, Roberbard, Austria. Miss Carmichael is the daughter of James R.

Carmichael is the daughter of James R. Carmichael, a lawyer, who died fifteen years ago.

The young couple appeared at the County Glerk's office a few minutes before the closing hour and asked for a license. Miss Carmichael said that she was twenty-seven years old and was emanded to the seminary of the seminary distribution of the seminary of the s was twenty-seven years old and was employed as a manager of the stenographic department of the Du Pont Powder Company, of No. 90 West street. Baron von Urban gave his age as twenty-five, and said that he was the son of Baron Charles von Urban, who was a field marshall in the Austrian army at the time of his death, six years ago.

the Austrian army at the time of his death, six years ago.

Upon receiving the license the couple made anxious inquiries as to whether there was any one in the City Hall who could perform a marriage at once. Alderman McCann offered his services.

After the ceremony had been performed the couple hurried away and left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and the West.

and before long I once more knew what it was to be free from the harassing effects of the ailments that had long sickened and weakened me. So great is my faith in Dr. Morse's Indian Pills that I shall never on any account be without them."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cure Bowel and Kidney as well as Liver troubles, and keep you healthy. 25c a box at your deater's.

# THE WEST AND THE TARIFF THE TARIFF THE TARIFF The Taries Are Purely Selfish in Asking for Free Trade The Trade The Trade The Taries Are Purely Selfish in Asking for Free Trade The Trade The Taries Are Purely Selfish in Asking for Free Trade The Taries Are Purely Selfish in Asking for Free Trade The Taries Are Purely Selfish in Asking for Free Trade The Taries Are Purely Selfish in Asking for Free Trade The Service Area of the premier, who afterwards endorsed Mr. McDonald's presentment of the government attitude. It was done after wards endorsed Mr. McDonald's presentment of the government attitude. It was done after deliberation, and was probably recognized as necessary before the tour proceeded any further. The further west we have gone, the more pronounced the demands of the agriculturists for free trade have become; and had not a definite answer of some kind AMONG THE BLUEJACKETS



## ST. JOHN DELEGATES TOSSES CHILD, TO HIGH COURT IN CHATHAM, AUG. 30

Been Chosen to Attend the Meeting — Important Ses-

Insurgent" Wins in California San Francisco, Aug. 16—The Chronicle (Regular) announces that it concedes the

When Dr. Morse's Indian Roo Pills Oured her Chronic Liver Complaint

Mrs. R. Smith, of Winnipeg, Man., tell an interesting story of relief from almosintolerable sufferings:

# on that direction already, although, no durb density the desire for free trade will be less tous. We did not hear so much let for him to say on the question that the member for Pictou had said, remarking that on the tariff the case had been so completely stated that there was completely stated that there was into much left for him to say on the question. Hoped the government could give them more free trade when the time was not yet. The premier is inclined to impress upon his hear. \$\text{S180}\$; drill, \$\text{\$140}\$; mower, \$\text{\$82}\$; low, \$\text{\$85}\$; disc, \$\text{\$45}\$; harrow, \$\text{\$30}\$; disc, \$\tex

# HIT BY HIS CAR,

List of Foresters Who Have Chauffeur Throws Mattewan

Companion Court Wygoudy, 473—Miss R
J. Powers, Mrs. C. E. Belyea.

Harvey Station, Aug. 15.—The district school picnic which was postponed from Companion Court Wygoudy, 473—Miss R
J. Powers, Mrs. C. E. Belyea.

Hetherington, 612—Miss Hastings.

High Court Officers—J. V. Russell, treasurer; A. A. Wilson, H. C.; D. J. Lingley, P. H., C. R.; E. J. Todd, P. H. V. C. R.; W. S. J. Myles, P. H. V. C. R.; F., grounds, about 300 people on the Fales, P. H. V. C. R.; R. Steeyes, P. H. V. C. R.; Dr. G. A. Hetherington, P. H. P.; Dr. G. G. Melvin, P. H. P.; W. A. brass band was in attendance and furnished music in a very satisfactory manner ished music in a very satisfactory manner.

C. P. R. Pay Checks Stolen.

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 16—(Special)—
Thieves pried open a desk in the C. P. R.
office here, today and stole forty-two pay men tried it and had their aquatic ability of the control of th checks ranging in amount from \$87 to ties severely tested, but failed to reach the

oal.

Pipers W. H. Ross and D. L. McLaren,

St. John Pland and D. L. McLaren,

N. Y. Ophthalmic Hospital College 1887. Pipers W. H. Ross and D. L. McLaren, of St. John, played a number of selections and other music on the bag pipes, which was greatly enjoyed. The dancing of the Highland Fling and sword dance. by Mr. McLaren in Highland costume were the chief events of the day. Later in the day he also denoced a sailor's hornpipe. Mr. McLaren showed himself to be a dancer of rare skill and ability. The performance was much enjoyed and very highly appreciated. The dining room was exceedingly well patronized, nearly 200 people took dinner and upwards of 650 sat down to tea. The refreshment stands also did a large business. H. G. Venness, of Fredericton, ran his steam riding gallery on the grounds during the day, which added considerably to the enjoy ment of the picnic.

The net proceeds of the picnic amount.

which added considerably to the enjoyment of the pienic.

The net proceeds of the picnic amounted to about \$340, which goes toward removing the debt from the station school house. Much credit is due to Norman Smith, chairman of the general committee, for the efficient manner in which the picnic was carried out, also to the ladies of the village for the splendid manner in which they looked after the dining room.

stand still and it must either get better or worse—one or the other is bound to happen, and it is practically a certainty that your condition cannot ameliorate without attention of some kind. Since writing you, I have received a South street, Totnes, Devon, who writes me as follows:

"I cannot speak too highly of your treatment and I am 66 years of age and for years have been suffering from headache,

"D you believe, Doctor, that man 18 made of dust?" asked the student.
"I don't know about man," returned the professor, but I am sure girls are—they make such a dickens of a lot of trouble when they get in a fellow's eye."—Harbor's Weekly.

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instead of breaking them into short pieces, Remember that this costs you nothing at cluding appliances, accessories and remeis to slit them lengthwise with a sharp all and places you under no obligation of dies especially chosen for the purpose of any kind. I would note for your guidance curing the particular conditions from knife. It gives a better flavor.

# BRUTAL MURDER

Detective in Search of Restelli, Italian Murderer. Slain in Street

BELONGED TO LYNN

Witnesses Tell of Seeing Five Men Cross the Street to Where Griffin's Body Was Found, and Soon After Heard a Terrific Yelling.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 16—It looks as if E. J. Griffin, who has been in Sydney for several days from Quincy (Mass.), presumably as a detective looking for Restelli, the Italian, has been murdered. His body was found in an alleyway this morn-ing with his throat cut so deeply that Dr. Johnston, who examined it, says that the wound could not have been self-inflicted. An inquest was begun by the coroner to-night, which was adjourned till tomorrow

John Young and Mrs. Christina Mc-Gowan both told of terrible screams in the early morning hours while they were in their homes near the place where the body was found.
Dr. Johnston says a man might be able

The last seen of Griffin by the police was at midnight. The body was found this morning by workmen engaged moving a building at the esplanade. The man was lying on the ground on his face. The razor was lying in a pool of blood. The body was identified by a Boston man as that of Griffin.

Griffin was within an inch or two of six

feet, heavily built and weighed, apparently, close to 200 pounds. His collar was celluloid, but the color of his tie cannot now be distinguished so thoroughly is it soaked in the blood which poured from the wound in his throat and saturated his alchimate the ways. clothing to the waist.

Formerly Lived in Lynn.

Boston, Aug. 16-(Special)-The sleuth Victim on Lawn and Speeds found death with his throat cut, in Sydney (N. S.), today, is supposed to be Edward J. Griffin, formerly of Lynn.

Treatment for Ear Trouble on Receipt of \$3 -- Letter, it is Thought, Was Written by Miss Le Neve.

Dinder sells in England for \$147.24, and in the Canadian west for from \$170 to \$180. Similarly, they say, the Dominion Iron to \$180. Similarly, they say, the Dominion Iron that the Punjaub for \$24 per ton, and in Canadian west for \$29.

New York, Aug. 16—A romance that the days ago, when the city hall to a flaxen hair and for \$29. The athletic sports proved very interest ing, there being some close contests. The letter was written by Dr. H. H. Crippen, the alleged murderer, to a gentleman in Halifax. The letter was written by Dr. H. H. Crippen, the alleged murderer, to a gentleman in Halifax. The letter was written by Dr. H. H. Crippen, the alleged murderer, to a gentleman in Halifax. The letter was written at dress on the first evening of the meeting and the Royal Forest ers will be present in uniform. It is an taking materially. There has been a reduction made on 481 articles. Eighty, including some articles much used by farmers and interesting meeting of the high court.

Or P. B. Pay Checks Stolen. sumably by Miss LeNeve, and was signed H. H. Crippen, who represented himsel

Consulting Specialist. H. H. Crippen, M. D. (U. S. A. 1884).

years have been suffering from headache, deafness, and huskiness, so much so that I despair of ever getting cured, and "D you believe, Doctor, that man is could not hear anything even close to, not even church bells, but after using your

An excellent way to cook string beans, at once send you my opinion on your case. that the cost of the necessary outfit (in which you may be suffering), costs 25s. 0d.

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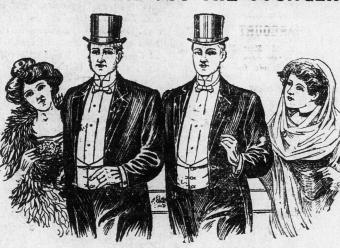
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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 20, 1910.

## THE FARMS

"One does not need the gift of following editorial:

ed very greatly from the migration of a sail the Act and deny that it has done it would not do at all to have the old would be accepted though concrete was important than men or guns, and in the whom the aldermen by resolution have excluded. New Brunswick's repre portion of its farming population, the any good, claiming for something else than man in the red coat tell any such yarn called for, the city might well have saved next war, as both the armies engaged in pressed implicit confidence. exodus being due to the attraction of new country elsewhere and to the difficulty of results that have come about under its less they become a bloodthirsty and swash-less telegraphy and air machines,

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The Germans lead thus far in carrying the fact that Mr. Lem- for the lesson the boys need, in peace or answer. said with equal truth and safety regarding the land in this province. It is agreed by we know some people will refuse to take son of duty, of devotion to the right, of of yesterday's exhibition. It means not a hundred authorities that New Brunswick should be a great sheep raising provwick should be a great sheep raising provwith the should be a great sheep raising provwith sheep raising provwith sheep raising provwith sheep raising ince; yet we raise practically no sheep, ister of Finance." and though the subject comes up from

time to time it is commonly dropped in recognize the good to be found in legis- drum near old St. Stephen's, and who spending department, beginning with the ticularly during the hours of darkness. for an honest and free-handed investigadiscouragement because of a conviction recognize the good to be found in legislation be paused to watch the good old red coat and board of works. common in the rural districts that sheep originated by its political opponents. In the kilted lads go by. conditions, be protected from mongrel dogs. Of course, it is not true that the dog nuisance is necessarily fatal to the sheep industry, for proper consideration of the subject would lead to the passage of the gives a fair idea of public opinion regard should be a real investigation of the naverage of the passage of the p of legislation under which the people would prefer sheep to dogs; and even and legislation under which the people would prefer sheep to dogs; and even and legislation under which the people dians are more fair-minded than the typing the roads of this province and the should be a real investigation of the party by night. The unseen foe is frequently been reduced by 3,000 in Toronto alone more dreaded than the one that is visible, in three months. We cannot afford a

products for the support of both here at

ince adopts a sensible method of roadmote from the railways will take on an

Reports concerning western conditions this year do not mean that the West is not a great country, or that it is to be ruined by one crop below the such reports should tend, in all fairs but such reports should tend, in all fairs are such as the seaboard, and even our Ontario and Queboard and the such reports should tend, in all fairs are such as the seaboard and even our Ontario and Queboard and the such reports should tend in all fairs. American friends come "up north" in patronage, Mr. Hazen and his advisers For some years past these departments of the western grain crop of 1911. The doubt of the western grain crop of 1911. The body of John A. Sherwood, who was drowned by falling out of a motton was drowned b ruined by one crop below the average; but such reports should tend, in all fair-ness, to persuade people here in the real value of the rea

West will have some of these things in backs which they are accustomed to think the course of time, but some of them it will never have. If one were to imitate it will never have accustomed to think power, and how little he has done in sworn investigation may be willing now to expected that the whole transcontinental these years to make good the promises he attempt to bring out all of the essential main line will be completed in 1912, the it will never have. If one were to imitate the Toronto Globe to the extent of becoming prophetic he would be disposed to say that there will be in New Brunswick say that there will be in New Brunswick within the next-few years a very material with conditions in other with the properties of the promises he sowed so plentifully just previous to associately of acts, but it must be remembered that the sowed so plentifully just previous to assuming office. Partizanship—and narrow advantages appear greater if careful comwithin the next-few years a very material with conditions in other with the should be thankful, and these years to make good the promises he sowed so plentifully just previous to assume they have a long list of advantages for which they should be thankful, and these years to make good the promises he sowed so plentifully just previous to assuming office. Partizanship—and narrow with the hazen forces.

The New Brunswick portion of the road near the cities but in the more remote portions of the province.

## TAKE THE ROADS OUT OF POLITICS

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Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to Brunswick roads should be taken out of any address in United States at Two Dollar and with respect to the members of the Legislature of its office, in this soldier-like, and, at the word, marched county, and in Kings, and will ask them of sticking to the little machine at City

ways. It would be proposed to place the side the ranks, envious and hoping that correspondent, are but two of hundreds an investigation. great roads in the hands of such a commission, at the head of which there would

Just some boys there in the hadow, proving to the hilt the statements reson in the situation. They have not hither-The Semi-Weekly Telegraph
is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act tation. The plan would be to give such stirring many an odd chord of memory—
the condition of the roads and bridges est in civic matters, or in the selection of the condition of the roads and bridges est in civic matters, or in the selection of their aldermen. Within the last few weeks they have seen their representatives be a road making engineer of high repu- if you like; yet suggestive of many things, peatedly made in this journal regarding to displayed a reasonable degree of intera commission absolute authority in regard a pretty sight, but something more. One under the Hazen government's manage their aldermen. Within the last few penditure of the money devoted to road how the alert figure in red would reward Ordinary commercial advertisements tak- making, and keep the commission wholly them for their steady marching and their of the paper, each insertion, free from political influence. By some such keen interest, how he would stimulate That which some hundreds of citizens done. This sort of test in civic matters is plan as this New Brunswick within a com- them anew. Would be tell them that witnessed in Main street yesterday when a highly healthful one. It should now be paratively short time could have really story of another company of boys, scarce a small portion of the pavement was dug established, for one thing, that in regard Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, good roads. It seems highly improbable older than themselves? It might be fitting up, is calculated to set the town to think to the letting of future contracts there that we shall ever have good roads unless if he knew it. Once—so the tale runs, ing. It ought to inspire the few alder—must be greater care and much greater that sort of policy is adopted

has had upon the Hazen government, it of the military school, the cadets were of investigations. The city officials and the provincial treasury.

attempted, in almost every county, to per- able death. The enemy's cavalry rode and his contentions are not to be set aside bad, in spite of the evidence visible in they emptied many a trooper's saddle and from the first have tried to discredit him. bad, in spite of the evidence visible in they emptied many a trooper's saddle and from the first have tried to discretify this front of almost every man's door. This stood to it like veterans. Some died there, It is clear enough now that the work ployed for the purpose of carrying majour contemporary tell us when and where more

this the Colonist is far in advance of its is reactionary. It denies that its oppon- The following letter from a well known The Mayor and the aldermen yesterday the strain upon those engaged, because where dogs are numerous there is a kind which the Colonist regrets is one of the carry out its promises: cal Conservative, the narrow partizanship signal failure of the Hazen government to of barbed wire fence, and there are several causes tending to keep the Conservatives "To the Editor of the Telegraph:

The farmers in New Brunswick have been telling us that they have had too much rain for haymaking; but, while that much rain for haymaking rain for haymak in the world.

## THE TAP OF THE DRUM

There is a report in circulation to the Stephen's in the Valley was touched ceived. effect that some of Mr. Hazen's more with silver, when the bridge and dusty A few days ago, when The Telegraph group of aldermen who will stand reso-portation agency of immense power and DAY prominent supporters are saying that he Paradise Row lay in the shadow, there contained articles dealing with the con- lutely together and resist the appeals, that resources and far-reaching influence upon tap of a drum and the thud and shuffle vicinity of Grand Bay, the Standard en- this man because he is "a good fellow," western Canada.

and it is true—when half of this continent men who have been in favor of a real in- circumspection and publicity. It is the fashion of governments in this was convulsed by war that trod red over vestigation to make a courageous and desiders the effect which control of the roads be filled, and there was no force available company—which company a few days since taxpayers do. The lid must come off. / complaint by some that progress in these had upon the old local government, and for the work. Then, on the parade ground professed eagerness for any and all sorts will be seen that politically it would be drawn up by their commander; and in a aldermen gave Mr. Carleton neither enwill be seen that pointically it would be drawn up by their commander, and it addernien gave air. Carreton heisite wise to take the roads out of politics. The few solemn sentences he placed the situ-couragement nor decent co-operation. The

plan of brazening it out has been a flat and many were wounded sorely, and to failure. The Hazen government must take was recalled afterward that a rough sur-Carleton resigned. Instead of the covert or the clouds, it would seem to be established afterward that a rough sur-Carleton resigned. Instead of the covert or the clouds, it would seem to be established afterward that a rough sur-Carleton resigned. Instead of the covert or the clouds, it would seem to be established. was recalled afterward that a rough surgeon, who ministered to them after the
way of his kind, wept "because they were men he should have had their careful atwould very extensively modify military
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servative leader of this year of grace? MODERATION so brave in pain." In that school—which tention from the beginning.

There are Conservatives, and Conservatives, and Conservatives, and Conservatives, and Conservatives in the heart of a proud the investigation begun yesterday should military men that one machine under The city engineer secured some new There are Conservatives, and Con ist, a moderate Conservative journal, the it is the custom once a year to call the should be made in other places. The blustors, of which there would be no lack in will not place them on exhibition in the NEW BRUNSWICK IN LONDON roll of those who marched away to the ter about injury to the work should be any modern army, would be quite as use. King square fountain. "Some things are hard to understand. tap of the drum that historic night, and heeded by no one. The damage to the ful for reconnoitering as 10,000 cavalry. prophecy," says the Toronto Globe, "to There is a law on the statute book popu- who stood staunch when the enemy pavement done in the course of digging up The study of some of the famous battles. The attempt to blame Mr. Carleton for The attempt to blame Mr. Carleton for the whole that will be demonstrated by no one. The study of some of the famous battles. fortell an agricultural development in Ontario within the near future rivalling ably is not perfect; few Acts of Parlia- the name of each of those who fell is pro- good cause, and the taxpayers will want few military authorities that whole came. The study of some of the famous battles the whole truth will be damage done in a good cause, and the taxpayers will want few military authorities that whole came. The attempt to blame Mr. Carieton for cona, the high commissioner of the questionable work done in the wear informed by the Daily also learn that invitations were operation. Surely the explanation is not buckling lot. Yet he might tell it safely, now be asked again. The city wants an it is to be expected that the science of street. Is that what the aldermen are is to be expected to the science of street.

THOSE ROADS

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## THE ALDERMEN

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is true, the crops throughout the province going on, and two miles further away Although a large amount of money is land in New Brunswick will be brought is true, the crops throughout the province going on, and two mies further away involved in the Main street contract, it under careful cultivation, particularly along under careful cultivation, particularly along the railroads of which presently we are to have some new ones; and, as the province adopts a sensible method of roadit does not boast sufficiently, namely, that who assisted in framing the present road seem to be unavoidable even from the "It is gratifying to learn on high author making and road maintenance, land reit has, all in all, about the finest climate of this province an immense service, but, man in the Council, is a searching investi- tinental Railway will be completed next It is at this season of the year that our in their desire to retain a measure of gation of the spending departments of the year from Quebec to Moncton in time to

of the real value of those things with which they are so familiar that they have lost appreciation of them.

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Robinson, Mr. John T. Hawke, editor of as light as any, and as true to the drum- bridge, typical of the Hazen country members of the Council have been misled years our harbor capacity will be doubled, keep out the cold.

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province to view with distrust any promany states, a military school lay in the termined stand in the Council today. last week, and last month, and last year, own on the Atlantic with St. John as its gressive policy which seems to involve path of one of the invading armies. Old

Mr. Carleton was not allowed to begin the great need is for a real investigation. Canadian winter terminus. There is the council today.

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The superpolar of any political lever which men and young had been drained from the council today. the surrender of any political lever which men and young had been drained from just the sort of inquest he wanted yester- of those departments which spend the Canadian Northern to come also, and the politicians have been accustomed to the territory all about to hold the enemy day. In some degree he was impeded and people's money. If the aldermen do not must have its fleet, and a line from Quehave in their hands. But, if one con- in check, but there was still one gap to bullied by representatives of the paving admit this need, a great majority of the bec to tide-water here. There has been

## THE SOLDIERY OF THE AIR

Lord Montague of Beaulieu, who is givsame is true with regard to an agricultural ation before them—and called for volunspectators who were close enough to hear policy. In these matters partizanship teers. He did not disguise the danger, and what was said and to see what was done to a London journal a studious article that the interval elapsing before we shall means that the people do not get value it was very great. Every boy present inmust have seen that the ex-inspector did not receive the sort of treatment to be feel the effect of these great enterprises here in the East cannot be long. company marched silently away in the expected from men who were either anxderbuses to stop the cap to fill which ious or willing that he should have the provincial treasury.

The increase in land values that would darkness to stop the gap to fill which follow a sustained good roads policy in New Brunswick would unquestionably be

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the spirit the boys displayed in that nour little treat upon the cry government. Carleton made good his case, shortly modify the tactics of commanders cabinet." suade the people that the roads are not through and over them at daybreak, but by the specious statements of those who

chine guns or dropping explosives from Conservatives quarrelled over the privilege credited Mr. Hammond with

war, though it must add very greatly to not the shoe on the other foot now? which the Colonist regrets is one of the Editor of the Edi

Reports concerning western conditions American friends come "up north" in control over the roads for purposes of city, beginning with the board of works. Some of these things are the climate, the never failing erop, good schools and a well established and orderly society. The awell established and orderly society will have some of these things in West will have some of these things in the never failing erop, good schools and orderly society. The districts.

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the Moncton Transcript, and some others, mer's time, They wheeled at the bridge bridges. If the Standard will apply to in regard to the condition of some of the and the G. T. P. will have a fleet of its Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

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extent that is true, but these are immense is neither uncommon nor unexpected. It Rev. Edward Payson Hammond Had here in the East cannot be long. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15-Rev. Edward

argument, as passably humorous. Now, joined Mr. Moody

step in the right direction. What we can good words: "Died on the field of battle."

It must now be clearer than ever that, had all the hiddens known that whole came also learn that invitations we by the representative of the by the representative of the says some horror-stricken reader, had all the hiddens known that available to be a large and influenced by the representative of the by the representative of the says in which the work was done here. not understand is why certain papers asBut, says some horror-stricken reader, had all the bidders known that grout the enemy's movements is sometimes more was overruled by the city engineer—in as we

giving the taxpayers for their money? Canadian \$5 pieces because they have been good courage, or keeping the laten, or only that popular instruct concerning the laten, or only that popular instructions of some high explosive, and it will be seen cease may now find much better reasons stead of coming to the front as do Or, if you like, it only seemed so to the there will be a renewed and stronger poputate that this cargo might render a very wide for resigning. Or, will they recognize the states of the Australia The Colonist apparently is willing to citizen whose ear caught the tap of the lar demand for a probing of the civic region of country extremely nervous, par error of their former attitude and go in It is like "spoiling the ship for a penny-It is not probable that what Lord Mon- tion of the whole paving business and tague of Beaulieu calls airmanship will the administration of the board of works? London, Aug. 3, '10. really add very much to the horrors of They sought to discredit Mr. Carleton. Is

the circumstances in connection with that perimenting with war machines, but no if in some fashion we could contrive to Every great nation today is busily ex. hydrophobia panic in New Brunswick, but

while we shall have express steamers running from Liverpool to St. John, and we shall also cut down the time of the railMorriscy's No. 11 Tablets can do. Writing way journey between here and Winnipeg. on Jan. 5th, 1910, she says:

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To the Editor of The Telegraph:

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Your No. 11 Stomach Tablets suit my since using them than I had been for the WAS FOUND TUESDAY last seven years. I could hardly eat anything that would not turn sour on my stomach, or cause gas. My Doctor said it was Catarrh of the Stomach. I had no pain, but gas after eating. The first tablet I

## Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The day is hot, and people stand and gasp like fishes on dry When the moon hung low in the south him, because the people had already be- That is one of the outstanding weaknesses completion of this great railway system, And every fellowman you meet will talk of nothing but the heat. people swear, and swoon, and sweat and only until there shall appear at City Hall a will rival the Canadian Pacific as a trans. AN AUGUST they might forget. And I, who've lived a hund years, and sought throughout this vale of tears,

must make extensive changes in the road came to the ear of strolling citizens the dition of the roads and bridges in the hitherto have been successful, to appoint the development of eastern as well as air. I sit and read a rigmarole of how Matt Henson found the kinds of wisdom, do not care a cent for superhe So long as any government in this prov- of marching feet. Up from the west they tered a general denial. Next day, The and that man because he controls so many There is every reason to believe that the ince associates political patronage and con- came, two score or more, boys in their Telegraph gave names and places, describ- votes in such a district, there will be no opening of the new road will be a great to his breast, and froze his feet and ears and nose, and lived on trol with its road policy, just so long will teens, the proud drummer his three paces ing conditions, and quoting responsible improvement worthy of the name. road making in New Brunswick remain un- ahead, and beside the company a good business men as authority for them. Then The aldermen have had their lesson. Un- particularly to New Brunswick and the were frozen when he wept. And when I've read a lot of dope about satisfactory. Some time ago Hon. C. W. old man in the good old red coat, his step came a photograph of one particular doubtedly some of the more responsible port of St. John. During the next few this frosty Ethiope, I always wish that I was rolled in blankets, to

WALT MASON.

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Asiatic Question. "I have realized that uestions in British ( riental labor," he said crux of public anx vith the people for t the common country estion of Asiatic imr

rankly with you the prent and the views J The premier reviewed roblem. Under Sir ead tax of \$100 was 1 The present government of the present government of the present government of the present the first agreed. The present of the agreed. There were reperial relations, diplomotherwise to be affect

## EVANGELIST WHO CONVERTED BALLINGTON BOOTH IS DEAD

Rev. Edward Payson Hammond Had Remarkable Career as a World

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15-Rev. Edward ayson Hammond, the evangelist, whose th occurred yesterday, had a remarkeventful life with the whole world s his field of work. A graduate of Wil-ams College, in 1858 he began evangelist ork in Scotland and after touring Europe to this country in 1861. ere converted through the hymn ned Mr. Moody at Chicago and there countries were visited by Mr. Han edited Mr. Hammond with the influence

NEW BRUNSWICK IN LONDON

the Editor of The Telegraph: nce were opened by Lord Strath apparently ignorant of the fact that John newspapers have matters regarding the province great difficulty in finding, ming to the front as do the is like "spoiling the ship for a penny

CANADA.

London, Aug. 3. '10.

## GAS ON THE STOMACH

Relieved at Once by Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets.

Besides causing great discomfort, this

condition makes it impossible to get the full benefit from the food eaten, and the body is continually starving with a full

Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets promp-

ty relieves this and other stomach disor-ders. Each Tablet has the power of digest-ing a pound and three-quarters of food, so that even though the stomach may be in a

very bad or weakened condition one tablet taken after each meal will insure proper digestion and prevent sourness, gas in the

stomach, pain or discomfort.

The case of Miss Maggie Leahy, of West

Franklin, Ont., is a sample of what Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets can do. Writing on Jan. 5th, 1910, she says: "Your No. 11 Stomach Tablets suit my case exactly, as I am ever so much better since using them than I had been for the

last seven years. I could hardly eat any-thing that would not turn sour on my sto-

mach, or cause gas. My Doctor said it was Catarrh of the Stomach. I had no pain, but gas after eating. The first tablet I

nuing their use."

If you happen to eat a little too much for dinner, or something that does not agree with your Stomach, just take a No.

If you have been troubled with Indigeston or Dyspepsia a course of Father Moriscy's No. 11 Tablets will soon put your
ttomach into a healthy condition again.
50c. a box at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chaham, N.B.

Many people find that no matter how carefully they watch their diet and deny themselves this, that or the other favorite dish, still after every meal gas forms in

afternoon, Sir Wilfrid formally ancouver's first exhibition.

decorated and an immense

brilliant scene. The new grounds

g was present: "You have made a lificent start," said the premier, who

LAURIER STRIKES A

PROTECTION ZONE

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10-10 the a new Asiatic immigration, this time from first time in a tour of over 3,000 miles of railway travel, Sir Wilfrid Laurier toward evidence of a protection sentiment.

"These men," said Sir Wilfrid, "could not be turned back ignominiously by a man who prides himself on being a Brit-

e things which had been this province, he said: "It blood tingle as a proud Canadus follow Britain's lead and treat men 700 attended the luncheon with fairness and equity."

# Too attended the lunched by Liberal Association, and premier with a remarkable on. Sir Wilfrid was much

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# VICTORY FOR CARLETON IN THE PAVING MATTER

"The day is past," continued the premier, "when it is good policy to treat other races with contempt and harshness. Let

was easily proken, and the result of the would be an right, as the guarantee fully covered all.

Among those who were present and watched the operations were Ald. McGold
was follow Britain." Let

fications called for six.

Mr. Low made a statement, which follows, and in which he is backed up by the city engineer. In this he endeavored to throw all the blame on Mr. Carleton. It will be borne in mind, however, that the

throw all the blame on Mr. Carleton. It will be borne in mind, however, that the ex-inspector had protested against the method used in laying the foundation, but without effect, as his objections were overruled by Engineer Murdoch. A meeting of the council has been called for 10 clock this morning. It is expected to be a warm one.

Ald. Wigmore said, last night, that he occupied the same position as he had always done in regard to the permanent paving—that a searching investigation ought to be made into it. He had taken the objection to the work that the specifications had been departed from all through. The section of the foundation through. The section of the foundation are the complex to the same position as he had always done in regard to the permanent paving—that a searching investigation ought to be made into it. He had taken the objection to the work that the specifications had been departed from all through. The section of the foundation that the objection to the work that the specifications had been departed from all through.

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Mrs. J. Bigelow, Truro (N. S.), one bar
England.

Describ had been rolled and rerolled until it had been reduced to a solid mass. This the engineer said, had been done without his rel clothing, one spring.

William Jaffrey, St. Mary's, one case is only my sixth flight in an aeroplane. I did not know the way from Paris to Calais

# SENDS THOUSAND

W. F. M. S., New Richmond (P. Q.), three barrels clothing. Members St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Sherbrooke (P. Q.), one bale elathing clothing, Elmhurst Dairy, Montreal west, one

trunk supplies.
Toilet Laundry, Montreal, four parcels, clothing, bedding.
King's Daughters, 219 St. Laurier ave.,
Toronto, shipment clothing.
Citizens of Hampton, four cases clothing are bedstead.

Miss L. B. Hunt, P. E. Island, one case when I

Petitcodiac, two boxes clothing.

Mrs. B. A. Trites, Sackville (N. B.), one the compass. I would like to land in Hyde Park if I can find it.

Point du Chene, one case clothing, one had never been in an aeroplane before and Mrs. J. Robinson, Newcastle (N. B.), did not know where I was taking when he left Paris. The people tr one box clothing.

Mrs. A. F. Ingraham, Newcastle, one Calais in the strong gusty wind, but in ox clothing.

Ladies of Verdun Methodist church, of the channel, the greatest difficulty enthree cases of clothing.

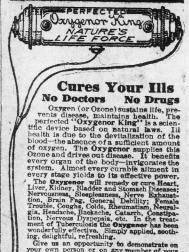
Mrs. C. Bateman, Point St. Charles, and land winds causing dangerous cross

## Cases of clothing. Mrs. McKillican, Montreal, two boxes of clothing. Mrs. McKillican, Montreal, two boxes of clothing. FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

King to Be Represented at Memorial Service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

London, Aug. 16—Florence Nightingale will be buried with the simplest ceremony Saturday afternoon at Wallow, Hamp-shire, where her parents are buried. A memorial service will be held at noon in St. Paul's cathedral, at which the king will be represented. There will be a very large gathering of military men. The war office is arranging the details of this ser-

Some of the newspapers have suggested that the body be borne through London sented to the Convention—Cheering on a gun carriage to the railway station, to enable the public to testify to their respect for the "Angel of the Crimea."



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hilosopher and gasp like fishes on dry land. talk of nothing but the heat. And woon, and sweat and only wish

Walt

And I, who've lived a hundred hroughout this vale of tears, all not care a cent for superheated ow Matt Henson found the pole. , the hope and glory of his race, est, through snowdrifts reaching l ears and nose, and lived on ice ght him when he slept, his tears nen I've read a lot of dope about that I was rolled in blankets, to

WALT MASON.

# **EX-INSPECTOR AND** ENGINEER ON STAND

Mr. Carleton Declares That,

Thursday, Aug. 18. ment was then taken until 3 p. m. todas per elegated any authority to him. The resignation and making the statement was dusped in and it was not rolled. The standard per elegated any authority to him. The resignation and making the statement was dumped in and it was not rolled. The had seen the ground before the stone was dumped in and it was not rolled. He had seen the ground before the stone was dumped in and it was not rolled. He had seen the ground before the stone was dumped in and it was not rolled. He had seen the ground before the stone was dumped in and it was not rolled. He had no protest against rolling, the decrease he thought it might be the same method. After he got the written without the committee room at city half. He was not does in the police court yesterday for the committee room at city half. He shad not actually per mitted the committee room at city half. All, statements also work in the committee room at city half with the exception of Ald. Hayes, met in the committee room at city half with the exception of Ald. Hayes, met in the committee room at city half with the exception of Ald. Hayes, will be recalled. City Engineer Murdoch was also sworrs, but his evidence was not commended as a dead the explanation of the stone were rolled when the solice were soliced when the solice were rolled when the confidence of the solice with the will be recommended to the room of the specific of the stone were rolled when the solice were rolled when the solice with the work will be recommended to the room of those performed by love sick main of the solice with the confidence was not does gated as a will be room of those performed by love sick main of the solice with the confidence was not does gated as a will will be recommended to the confidence was not does gated as a

His worship, who was in the chair, conducted the examination in chief and the other members followed, asking questions.

Mr. Carleton.

Mr. Carleton was first called.

To Mayor Frink he said he was employed as inspector of the permanent paving in Main street July 2, and left on the 19th of the same month. On that day, he got into a dispute with one of the Hassan company's foremen about the depth of a retaining wall. Mr. Carleton said that it was not deep enough and the foreman retorted with strong language. This had hastened the ex-inspector's resignation.

No general conversation or explanation was given by Mr. Murdoch as to the work

Mr. Carleton—"I do not think we are trying to get at the whole truth in this matter."

His worship—"Oh, yes we are; we know that bad work has been done and we wish to learn just who is responsible."

Continuing his answers, Mr. Carleton, Worked on the railway. I worked on the railway wormulation. The country in February 13th last. I came to this country in February 13th last. I came to this country in February 13th last. I came to this country in February 13th last. I came to this country in February 13th last. I came to this country in February 13th last. I worked on the railway in February 13th last. I came to this country in February 13th last. I came to this country in February 13th. I came to this country in Febr

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was of the opinion that very little rolling plied to the work, then in hand. Mr. had been done on that end of the work. Murdoch had never explained the Hassam From the time the roller was started on the work till he left, Mr. Carleton said, the cement in the specifications had not he had never found any fault except with been departed from. In his opinion a tempth the size of the stones. The reason he had plate ought to have been employed in layten for made the sentence as light as possible.

Iaconic answer.

"No, sir! Joshua who made the moonshine," answered the quick-witted mountaineer.

And it is needless to add that the judge had really nothing ing the foundation so as to ensure the sentence as light as possible.

The guide him in deciding whether the work proper depth.

Fine sand rubbed on with a heavy rag 50,000 persons. kept quiet was that he had really nothing ing the longuages to guide him in deciding whether the work proper depth.

To Ald. Jones he said he had never askis the best thing for an iron saucepan. being done well or ill done, except To Ald. Jones he said he had never ask-written authority of the engineer. As ed the engineer to explain the Hassam written authority of the engineer it was, in his method to him. the grout was applied and had told the engineer so in that official's office. The could not exercise his judgment on any stone was rolled in all the work done while he remained on duty, with the exception of about 25 feet in front of the cold storage building. He did not know whether, the sample of the foundation he was taken up on Tuesday had prevented whether, the sample of the foundation he had seen at city hall had been taken out know to a certainty that there was less had seen at city hall had been taken out know to a certainty that there was less of any part of the work done before his than six inches of concrete there, and had resignation. He did not understand the Hassam process. If he had been instructed any other." before going on to the work that the concrete was to be of a certain depth, he would have considered it his duty to see that the depth was there.

This completed Mr. Carleton's testimony for the time.

Lingineer Murdoch.

The Depth.

The Depth.

He had not made any measurements, while on the work, to ascertain the depth of the foundation. He considered it his duty to carry out the instructions of his superior, the city engineer. As far as he knew, no measurements of the depth of the concrete were taken. He had visited the work in Main afrect Monday and the Water street payement. When the the work in Main street Monday and the Water street pavement. When the watched the grouting operations. This was ex-inspector had called at his office he had carried on in a different way from what handed him a copy of the specifications, it had been when he was inspector. The saying that was what he would have to consistency of the mixture was different go by. While Mr. Carleton retained his and the stones had not been rolled. While he acted as inspector, he had never watched the ingredients being put into the mixing machine. What he did watch to furnish such. The first thing the inthe mixing machine. What he did watch was the mixture that came out. In his opinion, he could quite easily fell in this of the proper degree

foundation had been taken up Tuesday was excessive rolling. During the erection

of the retaining wall no complaints had been made nor had Mr. Carleton ever said that he had been stripped of his powers because of the method employed on the foundation.

work would be accepted.

The inquiry here adjourned until 3 p

ANDREW ROSA IS

Italian Charged With Murder

of Diego Siracusa, in North

Street House, Sent Up for

Investigation Under

Ing trade, grout was never employed for any work which it was desired to make permanent.

He had not, he continued, reported daily to the engineer as he had not been instructed to do so. He had taken it for granted that the specifications embodied the mind of the engineer as to the manner in which the work ought to be done. He thought, however, that he had visited the engineer's office three times and talked over points in dispute with him. Mr. Murdoch had never told him to have the stone rolled and he (Mr. Carleton) had never reported to him that the stones were being rolled. The engineer had told him that he was the inspector and he would not interfere with him in his backens the method employed on the foundation. He remembered the time when he, with Ald. Likely, Mr. Carleton and Mr. Low, were on the work together. He had not, however, seen Mr. Low strike the foundation with a pick, nor had he had been frequently on the work while it was going on, and had never seen any reason to find fault with the grouting. He could not tell by whose orders the stone had been rolled, but had this not been done, he believed the foundation there would nate reported to him that the stones would nate true concrete within the meaning of the specification could him that he was the inspector and he would not interfere with him in his would not interfere with him in his tractors that their particular method of

Found Cone of Earth.

Mr. Carleton then went on to relate the field will be summoned. in His Opinion, Whole
Foundation of Main Street
Paving is Defective—Tells

Foundation the ment on to relate the incident, when in the presence of himself, the engineer and Ald. Likely, Mr. Low had struck through the foundation with a pick exposing a cone of black dirt. The engineer had afterwards passed the piece, but he (Mr. Carleton) had not called his attention to the cone of dirt in the How His Objections Were
Overruled by Mr. Murdoch.

attention to the cone of dirt in the foundation. This particular part was about 25 or 30 feet from north of Ald. Likely's office and about two feet from the end of the street railway's sleeper. He could find several such places in the work. In his opinion the whole foundation was defec-

Thursday, Aug. 18.

The special committee appointed by the common council yesterday morning to hold an investigation, under oath, into the paving matter, met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and adjourned until 7.30 p. m., when ex-Inspector Carleton and City Engineer Murdoch were examined. Adjournment was then taken until 3 p. m. today.

The evidence was a general review of Ground Not Rolled.

the stones were dumped in the subgrade they were rolled, but not by his orders. He knew nothing of the matter at all, but had been done on that very little rolling had been done on that end of the work. From the time the roller was started on method to him. The formula for method to him. The formula for method to the stones were dumped in the subgrade to be admirably adapt to the work and that he had not "Joshua, Jedge," drawled the prisoner. United States from Canada and made re-ducer the largest amount that the training to taking from the consumer and the minority of the matter at all, but the work, but consulted such parts as applied to the work, but consulted such parts as applied to the work will bear. Their destruction of local consumer and the minority of the matter at all, but the work, but consulted such parts as applied to the work will bear. Their destruction of local consumer and the minority of the defendant, and asking that it be held in judicial custody until final judgment of some given by the majority in its report, some in the minority of the defendant, and asking that it be held in judicial custody until final judgment of some given by the majority in its report, some the defendant, and asking that it be held in judicial custody until final judgment of phatic and conclusive. The alleged exodus is a math. The tide of emigration towards will be available to the work what they call a "sample of the consumer and the minority of the defendant, and asking that it be held in judicial custody until final judgment of the defendant, and asking that it be held to the disking from the consumer and the minority of the defendant in the minority of the def

the had said elsewhere, it was, in his method to him.

opinion, wrong to roll the stones before

To Ald. White he said at the time of his the grout was applied and had told the resignation he felt irritated because he

Engineer Murdoch was sworn. He said

leton to have the stone rolled, nor had the ex-inspector ever complained that such was being done. Rolling the stone in advance of the grouting, would, he thought, destroy the usefulness of the method. The cause of the defect in the place where the foundation helds in Theodore. **MYSTIFIES NEW YORK** 



ORGANIZED SCHEME TO INJURE CANADA

Story of American Farmers Leaving Canada Without

when Mr. Low had replied that the process was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not think anycess was a patent and be did not the defendant say.

A good story is told of a United States, I
am prepared to prove what I say by lad alterems of the said contr

campaign to depreciate Canada and sow distrust in the American agricultural mind, and thus check by any means, however disreputable, the ever-increasing propor-tions of the great trek northward." JAMES ROBINSON

must, therefore, look upon the alleged exodus as the opening gun in a systematically planned and vigorously prosecuted

## Fine sand rubbed on with a heavy rag 50,000 persons. g 50,000 persons. "The vast interests prejudiced by this Cabin once and the circus twice." CHAMPION TROTTER TO WAGON,



UHLAN CKG BILLINGS DRIVING

opinion, he could quite easily tell in this way whether it was of the proper degree of strength.

As far as he was aware, there had been not been complied with. He had seen the not been complied with. He had seen the horse without the black son of the sneedifcation of the sneedifcation of the stones on the ground before it was of the proper degree of the order to have them removed but thought this had not been complied with. He had seen the horse without the aid of a wind-law the sneedifcation of mettle and gameners, responding to and that the smoke of American manufactures would disappear from the sneedifcation. North Randall track was signalized by the law out to make turt his great crowd in the grandstand. We have out to make turt his specification of the stones on the ground before it was of the stones on the ground period German products, leight in 1909; corn trom 27 to 30 and that the smoke of American manufactures would disappear from the heaving the stretch cheered to the echo by the law out to make turt his great crowd in the grandstand. We have out to make turt his specification to be and that the smoke of American manufactures would disappear from the heaving the products, leight in 1909; corn trom 27 to 30 and that the smoke of American manufactures would suppear from the heaving the stretch cheered to the echo by the law of the stretch cheered to the corn of the stretch cheered to the corn of the stretch cheered to the chord of the stretch cheered to the stretch cheered to the chord of the stretch cheere As far as he was aware, there had been no radical departure from the specifications. Too much water was used in making the grout and this detracted from its value. He was not prejudiced against the Hassam company nor any part of their Hassam company nor any part of their Hassam method being used in Fredericton it consisted of a mile to wagon in 2.01, which equals the method, except the grouting. In the build
As far as he was aware, there had been of the specification in the specificati

Profit in Poultry By J. R. COTE.

The recent importation of eggs into well situated to supply a variety Canada from Russia has made farmers try food cheaply. The refuse Canada from Russia has made farmers open their eyes to the fact that a large proportion of the fowls kept upon the farms yield their owners little or no actual profit. The census shows that the average number of eggs laid does not exceed 51-2 dozen per hen annually. This number of dozen per hen annually. This number of the farms yield and nothing makes a better food than clover hay—this have at hand.

Animal food is indispensable transported to the farmer with the refuse of the farmer with the refuse of the farmer with the food of the food eggs barely pays for their keep and is a large egg yields, particularly

eggs barely pays for their keep and is a sad commentary on the average farmer's ability to make his hens pay.

If we can secure ten dozen eggs per hen in good sized flocks, profit per hen beyond cost of maintenance should be at least \$1.00 per head, and if a goodly proportion of these can be gotten in the winter months, the profit should go considerably beyond this amount.

crease our egg yields, particularly in the eason of high prices?

One reason why our hens do not lay and quantities of green food season of high prices?

more than five and a half dozen eggs and Vermin play havoc with more than five and a half dozen eggs annually is that many times they are not hatched early enough. The heaviest breeds should be gotten out during March and April, and the lighter ones by May 1, to ensure satisfactory egg yields. If we go into winter quarters with early hatched. into winter quarters with early hatched pullets we have made a good start.

of the right kind of food. Probably many will not agree with me when I say that one of the chief reasons why the average farmer does not get as many eggs as he should is because he does and if properly coveryed. not feed heavily enough, but it is a fact nevertheless. A hen needs food enough hundred head kert. There are no served shown at least some \$55,000 annual hundred head kert.

to supply her bodily wants and a lot more

Fowls should not be expected to keep warm by their own bodily heat. There is too much bad air and dampness in this method, but rather give them exercise scratching for consisting the special of the special content of the special

scratching for grain in a deep litter with practically open air conditions prevailing in the daytime. Give them an abundance of the right hind of food. hundred head kept. Th properly managed should be

information on any matter

The Telegraph on Monday gave to the with what fairly might have be self-complacency of Mr. Hazen and his Members of the registrature, a Hazen himself, have been told colleagues a jolt which, perhaps may be of the roads, and have be compared to that received at frequent in- and see for themselves, but tervals by adventurous persons who go by a highway act they appear team or automobile along the Hazen high. team or automobile along the Hazen high-

The Telegraph reproduced a photograph The Telegraph reproduced a photograph of a section of road near Grand Bay, with long poles sticking up in holes in the road, to warn people of the risk to their necks in those places. The picture is shown in those places. The picture is shown in this issue of the Times-Star, and our read- make any permanent criticism of the roads in the province gen- fore they will be able to get

newspaper organs, with

# WHY COST OF

completed, "to apportion the degree of harvesting machinery has been as responsibility between these three causes, reduced since 1900, in the Unit but that the two first are the chief male- it has been materially increa

ing to the majority report to the high cost of living, the minority take up the tariff, declaring that when the Payne-Aldrich bill was framed "champagne was Britain. Great Britain is a free put on the schedules at from 54 to 66 per tion, and it is the most prosper whilst wearing apparel was taxed in the world except our own. from 80 to 92 per cent-drinking cham- emigrants from the tariff-ridde pagne was to be encouraged and wearing of France, Germany, Italy and R woolen clothes discouraged. So with to England to work. But Engli hats," they add, "those bringing not over not emigrate to those countries \$4.50 per dozen were taxed 77 per cent the standard of living is lower, and those valued at more than \$18 per eral testimony is that the rate for all mechanical trades is sub-The result of protection, they declare, higher in Great Britain than in

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one can favor high rates of duty if he to their natural level, the does not honestly believe that it will increase the prices to be realized by the
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the enlarged profit. So enormous been their profits that we find org

submitted some time ago, as to the cause petitors cannot be improved upon." what they call a "sample of the word the minority members in their report just everywhere else in the world the pri of our own creation or permission."

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m at different points about his ere they will be of great benefit mers about his field and h properly conserved should be worth some \$55.000 annually for each red head kept. The farm hen when erly managed should be made to pay est percentage of profit on inv

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ent of any living stock on the farm

what fairly might have been said. bers of the legislature, including M elf, have been told of the state roads, and have been invited t way act they appear to think ds are in good condition, and rov any little shred of reputation

any permanent improvement. The

the tariff rates are so high on the d goods purchased by the wealthier

revenue tariff. They flourish only anding behind those walls that shut off ign competition and destroying ptions, they are limited only to selling a fraction less than the foreign price us the protective duty. That they re ace cost of production seems certain, but is in rare cases that the public or the borers employed by them participate in enlarged profit. So enormous have been their profits that we find organizations springing up all over the country. like the Elgin board of trade, the whole-sale grocers, lumber dealers—associations hat have contributed largely to the ad vance in prices and the frauds perpetrated

manufacturers of certain goods in re-ncing the weight of contents of packages from 20 to 50 per cent and maintaining the same price." "The methods of the meat trust" they

"seem to be admirably adapted o taking from the consumer and the pro ill bear. Their destruction of local com etitors cannot be improved upon." As they call a "sample of the working of our combines," they say that "while verywhere else in the world the price of ced since 1900, in the United States t has been materially increased. The increase," they add, "started nearly con mporaneously with the Dingley tariff." to wages, they say that "the fear

ed, and the fall in prices would not rranted by the experience of Great and it is the most prosperous nation the world except our own. Shoals of igrants from the tariff-ridden nations France, Germany, Italy and Russia go England to work. But Englishmen do emigrate to those countries because Il testimony is that the rate of wages gher in Great Britain than in those pr cessities are lower, leaving the English-in a wider margin to live upon.

"It is about sixty years since Great itain adopted free trade, and during ime, according to a table published Whitaker's Almanac, wages have in eased 81.7 per cent and prices only three cent. It is, therefore, well seen that abolition of the tariff in England did t bring down the rate of wages. Neither it in this country. If we remove he obstruction, allowing prices to sin o their natural level, the question of ages may be trusted to take care of

report, that an "increased demand for products" is a cause of advancing ght in 1909; corn from 27 to 30 bushels ore than four bushels. Notwithstand the increase in the price of farm pro-ets, the farmer, they say, "has realized small net return on his labor and in-stment by reason of the increased cost se to carry on his business."

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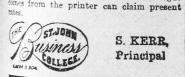
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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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ool District No. 5, North- Eastport, master, bal. School District No. 9, Notching out of the fork, N. B. Apply, statted Jonah Mullin, secretary to the Fork, Sunbury county, N. Gas stmr Emma S Osler, 22, Stuart, from Eastport, master, bal. Gas stmr Lillian, 9, Hartford, from East-

FARM FOR SALE—One hundred and ten acres of rich fertile soil, situate Gas stmr Emma E Oseer (Am), Stuart,

CANADIAN PORTS.

Hillsboro, Aug 12—Ard, stmr Nanna, sounding on July 15.

Dalhousie, N B, Aug 13—Ard Aug 11, stmr Hardanger (Br), Hall, 1,526, from New York; 12th, stmr Dageid (Nor), Steensen, 789, from Philadelphia. Sld Aug 9—Schr McClure (Br), Sabean, 191, for New York; 10th, schr Carrie strong, 42. for Elizabethport; ship Harvest Queen (Br), Forsyth, 1,894, for Buenos

Halifax, N S, Aug 16—Ard stmrs Bornu, from St John's (Nfld), and sailed for New

Chatham (N B.)
St. Stephen, Aug 15—Ard schr Lilla B
Hurtle, from Barbados.
Montreal, Aug 15—Ard stmr Lake Michison.

CAMPBELL—On August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, of Meadow street, a son.

The matter of the estate of George A. Smith, late of Concord, Mass, came up. He died in Concord leaving property there and also real estate near St. Martins of the died in Concord leaving property there and also real estate near St. Martins of the died in Concord leaving property there are son.

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Chatham, Aug 12—Cld, stmr Skogstad, SHARP-WANAMAKER—On Wednes-Rynning, Portland (Me).

Ard Aug 13—Stmr Giedhiem, Portland, (Me.)

BRITISH PORTS

And August 17, 1910, at St. John. William H. Sharp, of Hampton, and Mabel G. Wanamaker, of Nauwigewauk, Rev. J. Chas. Appel, officiating. Rynning, Portland (Me). (Me.)

BRITISH PORTS.

Glasgow, Aug 15-Sld, stmr Cassandra, for Montreal. Liverpool, Aug 14—Ard, stmrs Lake Champlain, from Montreal; 15th, Indrani. from St John.

Liverpool, Augl6—Ard stmr Mauretania, from New York via Fishguard.

county, Monday afternoon, Agnes, wife of the wooden floor, as Thomas W. Sprague, in the 55th year of the grease from soaking the age. from St John from New York via Fishguard.

Dublin, Aug 15—Ard stmr Tuddel, from Dalhousie (N B.)
Adrossan, Aug 13—Sld stmr Thorsdak, for Miramichi (N B.)

Glasgow, Aug 15—Ard stmr Grampian from Montreal. Manchester, Aug 15—Ard stmr Indrani, from St John via Liverpool. Brow Head, Aug 18—Passed stmr Al-meriana, Halifax and St John for Liver-

FOREIGN PORTS.

A cook on or about Sept. 1. ith references to Mrs. David othesay, K. C. 2347-t.f.s.w Cas stim Limital, 9, Hartlord, from East-port, master, bal. Gas stmr Doris, 9, Sherburne, from East-port, master, bal. Schr W E & W L Tuck, 395, Haley, from Portland, bound up the bay. Stmr Covernor Cobb. 1,556 Allen, from Bridgewater (N S); Adonis, from St John;

# STUDENT KILLED

## MARRIAGES

York; 10th, schr Carrie Strong, for Elizabethport; ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Buenos Ayres.

Montreal, Aug 15—Ard, stmrs Benin, St.

John; Bray Head, Belfast.

NAGLE-DESMOND—At New York, on Aug. 6, William J. Ragle, jr., to Frances on the latter he was perindent and the state of the latter he was appointed administrator of the estate within this province. S. A. M. Skinner is YANDELL-CASE—At Hatfield's Point, Kings county, Aug. 17, Fred G. Yandell

In the matter of the estate of Isabella

## DEATHS

SPRAGUE-At Hatfield's Point, Kings

Ida Mertens Probably Fatally...

NERVE FAILED HIM

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Sald—Schrs Ctis Miller, Windsor for New slay himself if she spurned his suit, and when she laughed at the threat that he drew the revolver and fired at her.

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Stmr Morien. Burchell, for Port Morien.
Wednesday, Aug. 17.
S. S. Governor Dingley, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee.
Schr Cora May, McLean, Boston, Stet.

Schr Cora May, McLean, Boston, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Sloop Lillian (Am), Hartford, Eastport, master, 26 hhds herring.

Gas stmr Doris (Am), Sherburne, Eastport, Gas stmr Doris (Am), Sherburne, Eastport, Mass, Aug 17—Ard, schr Leonard Concern regarding the outcome of the REPORTS AND DISASTERS. FOR SALE

M FOR SALE—One hundred and en acres of rich fertile soil, situated heart of New Brunswick; best farment in the parish of Springfield, scounty; fifty acres cultivated, good by of hardwood, buildings consist of security in the parish of Springfield, scounty; fifty acres cultivated, good by of hardwood, buildings consist of security for security for Fall River.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

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Bushwick avenue, in that borough. He was married in 1906, but was divorced a

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Water Settlement, Cardivel, K. C. Building out of repair.

A. DeCoursey farm, 200 acres, Wards
Creek, 8 miles from Sussex station; good,
buildings.

Milabaroto, Aug 12—Ard, stmr Nana,
Near Milabaroto, Aug 1 her. She gave me back my diamond en-gagement ring and brooch with a laugh.

I then shot her.' Members of Miss Mertens family declined to discuss the affair. Coroner Alfred H. Iles visited the Mertens home during the day with a few of obtaining her ante-mortem statement, but the girl was in a hysterical state and could not be interrogated. Simpson was remanded without bail my Acting Judge Matt R. Ellis and will be held pending the outcome

CAMPBELL—On August 16, to Mr. and
Smith, late of Concord, Mass., came up. the value of \$2,500, and personal estate at St. Martins valued at \$300. He died intestate and administration of his estate in NAGLE-DESMOND—At New York, on Nagle-DESMOND—At New York, on his brother, of Concord, farm superintend-

John; Bray Head, Belfast.

Mulgrave—Passed north 14, tern schr
Bradford C French, Boston for Bathurst; schrs Lizzig H Patrick, New York for Charlottetown; Harold B Cousens, Caledonia.

Passed south—Tern schrs W H Baxter, Carrie Strong. ministratrix. There is no real estate; personal estate \$100. G. Earle Logan is proc-

> To make candied cherries, clip half the stem from each cherry, prick a hole in each with a clean needle, place in a widemouthed bottle, put in a liberal quantity of crushed rock candy, fill with brandy and seed and seal.

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

SHOOTS FIANCE T HE figures show that in the ten years previous to the Postmaster-General's report for last year, new postoffices had been established at School District No. 2, Parish of Apply; stating salary, to Bruce retary, Urquhart's P. O., Kings B. 2345-5-8-27—s.w

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D.—A second class female teach
D.—Belfast, Aug. 17—Ard, stmr Spiral, New
Restrict No. 2, Parish of Aug. 15.

Stmr Dominion, 2,581, Norcott, from Syd
new, R P & W F Starr, coal.

Southampton, Aug 17—Sld, stmr Teu
tonic, New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown.

Gas stmr R J Killick, 14, Pusher, from Syd
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Reference to the Provinces west of the Provinces west of the Stmr Spiral, New
The start of the rate of one for every working day. With the tree mendous inrush of people into the Canadian West this rate of extension must be greatly accelerated. Last year, the post offices in the Provinces west of the Great Lakes numbered 2,716, as against 645 in the same territory twenty years ago. In Saskatchewan alone there were, last year, 861 post offices, or almost one-third more than in the whole of the West in 1889. The increase has not been in the West alone, however, but has been general throughout the Dominion.

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The Annual Control of the West in 1889.

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Mertens, who at that time was living in Bushwick avenue, and with whose mother support must be sold at once to satisfy a genuine farm bargain. John, N. B.

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Sid—Schr Harold B Cousens, for Channel upper end gas buoy, No. 16, was relighted Aug. 4, having been found extinguished.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

A shocking accident occurred in St. Main Bushwick avenue, and with whose mother Channel was living in Bushwick avenue, and with whose mother Simpson boarded.

Although at that time Miss Mertens was only seventeen years old, Emmet resolved to marry her as soon as his business affairs justified that course. He paid attentions to her until six weeks ago, when the time are the more tins yesterday morning, when Reuben McLeod, an employe in Bushwick avenue, and with whose mother Channel lower end gas buoy, No. 2, was a displayed.

A shocking accident occurred in St. Main from New York; seem yearly control of the properties of the part o Tuesday, Aug. 16

# SAW TUESDAY

York.

Sid—Stmrs Dahome, for Liverpool via St John's (Nidd); Florizel, for St John's (Nishon's Navier Colege, Anticometry for Brital factors of the estate of Sarah Simpson, late of the estate of Sarah Simpson, late of the Wednesday, Aug. 17.
A painful accident occurred in Murray



from falling to the bottom of a well if he lets go ov the curb to spit

i kan have more of it than ennyman i ever knu, and not half try; i suppose it seems jist so to you, my friend, don't it? I kant think of enny talent now that iz so apt to descend from

When i git to not having enny good luck, it duz seem to me that

father to son, untarnished, as the gift to exaggeration. "Thare aint ennything nu under the sun." The old feller in Connekticut, who carried the same old jack-knife for 43 years, and wore out 9 new handles, and 12 setts ov blades, sez so.

Thare ain't, after all, but one right way to du things. I hav

seen kows that you could milk on both sides, but they wan't more than haff broke. A man may hav a perfek right to be born single, but I dought whether he haz a right tew continny on so.

I take it, that the excellence of human natur consists in lifting the greatest amount ov sorrow with the least amount ov grin. Them who make the most blow hav the least fragranse-it is jes so with the hollerhauk. The best edukashun a man receives in this life, he gits just be-

fore he dize, and it mostly consists in forgetting what he haz larnt The world looks with kold respek upon an ackt ov justiss, but heave up their hats at a display ov mersy. Yet the one iz the strength

ov virtue, while the other iz most often it gratest weakness. A mind that haz more imaginashun than sense iz like a goose-I don't think the world has any civilizashun tew spare; but i

Poetri, tew be excellent, wants tew be like naut, but about four

think she haz more than she kan manage well.

bridge nor knocked it down, that the man who did design it was one of the greatest engineers of the time and his appointment gave rise to no word of criticism, and that the fatal flam in his all the fatal the fatal flaw in his calculations arose from an error of practice common enough and The addition of a few nuts to ordinary

The panama or leghorn hat may be



insignificant in lesser works, and whose lemon jelly will be found worth while.

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CARLETON COUNTY

**VOTES \$1,000 TO** 

Woodstock, N. B., August 16-On the

motion of Councillor J. Rankine Brown,

of Woodstock, the Carleton county coun-

cil tonight voted to contribute \$1,000 towards the relief of the Campbellton fire

The following councillors were appointed

PLEASED WITH

CAMPBELLTON

Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Daniel Keefe, chief United States immigration inspector, of Washington (D. C.), who is here on a tour of inspection, paid a visit to the American and Canadian immigration offices yesterday. He expressed himself as being highly satisfied with what he had seen in both offices. "Of course," said he, "I cannot say how your local Canadian office compares with other Canadian offices as I have not nad an opportunity of seeing any of them as yet." He said that His Honor was not competent to try this claim as he was a judge of the Supreme Court of Judicature, Kings Bench Division and not a judge of the Supreme Court, who under the act is named to try cases of this nature.

Dr. W. B. Wallace, K.C., for Hall argued contra. Judgment on this point will be delivered when His Honor deals with the remainder of Mr. Taylor's objections, which are purely technical.

CAN BE NO APPEAL

Chief Justice Barker Hands

OBITUARY.

The death occurred at Hatfield's Point Kings county, Monday, of Mrs. Agnes Sprague, wife of Thomas W. Sprague. De

Mrs. Wm. Durost.

White's Cove. N. B., Aug. 15-A deep cloom was cast over this place on Satur-lay evening by the sudden death of Mrs. William Durost. She was ill only twenty-our hours. Her husband and son, Everton, were summoned by telephone and arrived only about two hours before she She leaves, beside her husband, six The horse show at the Dominion ex- which there are special awards, will be of hibition, Sept. 5 to 15 next, will be the delight to the little ones.

The Local Council of Women who have small children to mourn the loss of a kind

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Mr. Kéefe was accompanied on his tour of inspection by Cantalum, the juice of a lemon. Lay this on the jui

**BUILDING WORK** 

IN CAMPBELLTON Permanent Structures to Be

Stilwell-McLean.

A ceremony of much interest reles will be performed in Brussels str This Material Not to Be Confined to Baptist church tomorrow morning at 6.45 when Miss Florence E., daughter of Mrs Euildings in the Main Streetwhen Miss Florence E., daughter of Mrs. Annie E. McLean, 215 Charlotte street, will be married to Arthur F. Stilwell. Rev. Myles McCutcheon will be the officiating clergyman. There will be no attendants, and immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell will leave by the Digby boat on a tour which will include the principal points in Nova Scotia and New Board of Health Men Pleased With

clase condition. Farmers have now gathered in the greater part of their upland hay and will this year fairly supply enough fore home use. Other districts more favored with part and unknown and the same of the supply of the cartier, more juicy and liked more bearing of their upland along the garter term, and all along the Bay Chaleur is the largest in years, and the greater my partiers in parts and the greater my partiers in years, and the greater part of the same account of the same of the partiers and the same of the cartier, more juicy and liked more have seen the partiers and the presentation of the partiers and the presentation of the partiers and the presentation is being past to the backwheat are the heavies for manus and in the exception of fruit.

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able. He said that if Mrs. Currey's counsel with an order in the Harvey station, died at the home of his daughter, Miss Marjory Robinson, brother-in-law, S. Ball, Donglas avenue, on Monday, He is survived by his sister, Winnipeg, Regina, Brandon, Calgary, Vander Misses Marjory Robinson, Calgary, Vander Marjory Robinson, Calgary, Vander Misses Marjory Robinson, Calgary, Vander Robinson, Calgary, Calg matter he would not object.

On Tuesday afternoon, M. G. Teed, K. C., for Mrs. Currey, made the application. D. Mullin, K.C., for Dr. Currey in a lengthy argument contended that the case could not be appealed.

Fred. R. Taylor, counsel for Donaldson Bros., which is being heard before Justice McKeown in chambers yesterday morning, raised an unusual preliminary objection when he said that His Hong to Tuesday, Aug. 16.

WEDDINGS

Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Miss May De Ceu, only daughter of R. T. and Mrs. De Ceu, was married to Benjamin James Morgan, son of the late B. J. Morgan, of Hamilton (Ont.), in Hamilton, last week. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Molly Knapp, of Washington, and Douglas Smith, formerly of this city acted as best man. The ushers were Chas. De Ceu and Thomas Cook. Rev. E. T. Etherington officiated at the wedding. Among the guests was Miss Belle Godard, of this city.

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Interesting Information on Conditions in This City Given to the Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education—The Question of a Night School

Simms Brush Company, said that a course them with some of manual training would perhaps be bene- Herman Campb

The following councillors were appointed by Warden Stevens as delegates to the convertion of the Union of Municipalities to be held in Woodstock, it is thought ites to be held in Woodstock, it is thought in next month: Williams, Lamont, Alex, Bell, Tompkins, Kinney.

Charles Wright, a restaurant keeper, to night gave a chicken supper to the suppermed out there was absent the water of the Supreme Count of Canada in the Currey separation suit, handed down a written judgment in which watervilled (Me.), baseball team to commencate their recent victory over the watervilled (Me.), baseball team to commencate their recent victory over the band furnished music.

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