ST. JOHN SEMF-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1900. VOL. 23.

IN THE DARK. Viceroys at Shanghai, Canton and Other Points Know Nothing of What Has Trans-, pired at Pekin.

Doings of Li Hung Chang Regarded With Increasing Suspicion-Ministers May be Held as Hostages-In Close Touch With the Enemy.

LONDON, July 26, 4 a. m.-Mr. Conhas been transmitted to the United States secretary of the navy through Captain Thomas, of the U.S. cruiser Brooklyn, has increased the belief in London that there is no hope for the foreign legations in Pekin and that the elaborate fabric of the despatches which the Chinese are building to persuade the civilized world that the ministers are still alive, is only intended to enable them to gain time to complete preparations for warfare.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail asserts that a Chinaman who was employed at the British legation as a writer and interpreter, has escaped from Pekin to Niu Chwang. and that he declared that at the time he left Pekin most of the members of the legations were dead and the conditions of the others was hepeless. He says that Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese imperial maritime customs, died on July 2.

The correspondent goes on to say: "No other dates are given in the message from Niu Chwang. The leading Chinese newspapers here published yesterday a despatch declaring that it was all over with the members of the legations. The president of a minor board at Pekin wrote to a relative in Shanghai, under date of July 9, saying:

"The foreign legations are still uncaptured but, owing to the daily fighting, it is reported that only about 300 persons are left alive in the legations, and, if there is any delay in the arrival of the relief force, I fear

NONE WILL BE LEFT

to receive it."

Lu

kin.

"This letter is regarded in Shanghai as authentic. Strange enough, it says tions by Prince Ching or Gen Lung

dent with Li Hung Chang's presence ger's letter, the substance of which | in Shanghal. They are supposed to be the beginning of a general declaration against the foreigners. In this connection the Canton correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring Tuesday, sends the following important news: "Viceroy Tak Su today published the following mandate:

"An important royal decree was issued on the 23rd day of the 6th moon, It says:

"We have lost Tien Tsin and great precautions are taken in Pekin. No peace can be obtained without going through a war. In the time of Chang an agreement was made that no murder can be inflicted upon ministers from abroad. It is a month since the minister of Germany was assassinated by Boxers, and strict orders have been given for the arrest of the murderers. We are trying our utmost to preserve the lives of the other ministers and they are still in Pekin. We fear that the viceroys and governors may un-

derstand the intention of the decree, relying upon the safety of these ministers as a ground for making peace and taking no heed whatever to prepare for attack and defence. The neglect to fortify the districts under their jurisdiction will

BRING ENDLESS CALAMITY. Viceroys and governors are to pay attention to and urge on preparations for coast attack and defence, and they are to take the consequences in case of any territory being lost entirely through their carelessness."

"Europeans here understand thor cughly the last part of the edict, which means that the viceroys and

governors are commanded by the empress dowager to prepare for a Chinese war against the allied powers. Vicenothing of any assistance to the lega- roy Tak Su is bitterly anti-foreign, and he is increasing his army and arnaments.

tween the powers and the foreign com-manders, which threaten 40 hamper kindred matters. united action and to encourage Chi-

LONDON, July 27, 4.30 a. m.-All nuse resistance. A conference of the admirals at the powers appear to have received an identical Chinese appeal for medi-garding the management of the re-stored railway, decided in favor of pays and of any reliable indications of stored rallway, decided in favor of Russian control, only the British and Russian control, only the British and ters and of any reliable indications of American admirals dissenting. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the the Lord Salisbury, the premier, con-American admirals dissenting. Daily Mail insists upon the necessity sidered it was not even necessary to of a single leader and of a general publish the fact that the appeal had been received or to do anything be-yond formally acknowledging it, with headquarters, with an intelligence of f.ce. He says: perhaps an intimation that nothing

"Much valuable time is wasted by the present system. Little scouting is cculd be done until news from Pekin had errived. If it could be ascertained beyond done and very few guides are em-

ployed. The allies have no intellidoubt that the reports of massacre at gence regarding the position or num; Pekin were unfounded-and there is a bers of the enemy. The supplies of food and medical stores, as well as the number of surgcons, are insuffidisposition here to believe that the ministers may, after all, be held as hostages—Lord Salisbury's policy would probably incline more toward the conciliation attributed to Wash-ligton than to the revenge attributed cient."

The Chinese have burned Lavoang to prevent Russian concentration there and are now trying to smash commu-nication between Port Arthur and Niu Berlin. But while there is no cessation of the deluge of rumors, it is Chwang. The critical situation has beginning to be believed at Shanghai forced the Russians to withdraw a number of troops from Tien Tsin, Canton and other points that the vicerovs are as completely in the dark while 3,000 troops have been sent from Port Arthur. It is reported that an to affairs in Pekin as the Europeans themselves. Meanwhile the doings of Li Hung entire army corps is being mobilized at Odessa for transport to Taku by

Tse

There

missionaries

den, says:

front of the vamen."

SITUATION IN MANCHURIA.

TEENTH.

the

With the report that the allies will

fortnight, and in view of Admiral Sey-

mour's visit of inspection to the Yang

roy of Nankin still professes to be

leclares that if Europe sends warships

t will, assuredly lead to an anti-foreign

outbreak. If it be true that the Jap-

anese have started a campaign from

Shan Hai Kwan, that also will pre-

cipitate mutters, but the report to this

It is reported from Tien Tsin that

the Chinese forces are concentrating

north of Tien Tsin, where, it is said,

The Russian and Japanese cavalry

are keeping in close touch with the

enemy. The river is still low, and

water transport would be difficult.

Taku and Pei Tang sections.

arge quantities of rice are, stored.

ffect lacks confirmation.

viceroys, to keep order; but he

hang are regarded with ever the volunteer fleet. It is reported from Niu Chwang that INCREASING SUSPICION,

the Russians are concentrating forces while the situation in the southern at a point fifteen miles east of that provinces daily grows worse. fort and are awaiting reinforcements before advancing on Mukden, Manbegin the advance upon Pekin in a

churia. The Boxers have wrecked the bridges of the Shan Hai Kwan section of the railway. The morning papers do not commen

Tse Klang, the feeling is that no great time will elapse before matters asupon the reported differences of policy sume a more definite shape. The Vicebetween the United States and Europe probably preferring, as the Daily Graable, with the aid of the other Yang phic says, to wait for more authentic information on the subject. There appears to be a difficulty, owing to the Russian censorship, to get an accurate idea of the situation in Manchuria. The government despatches block the available wires and little private news comes through. Nevertheless there are rumors that the situation is more serious than it is officially represented to be and that the Russians have been at the village of Getsang, ten miles driven back while trying to save the southern portion of the eastern rail-

DEEPENS THE MYSTERY.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The receipt at Tien Tsin of an undoubtedly genuine and autographic message from Minister Conger has done nothing to dissipate the doubt as to the situation at Pekin. The message which was forwarded by the naval officers at Tien Tsin, Taku and Che Foo, has indeed served only to deepen the darkest and saddest mystery of the century. The official conclusion remains un-

graph mersage in comparison with the

famous cipher message from Minis-

ter Corger admits of the belief that

the two messages were indited by Mr.

Conger at about the same time. The

assumption that this reasoning is

correct involves the further conclusion

that Mr. Conger's cipher message, if

genuine, was redated as of the 18th of

July, two weeks later than the date

of actual writing and of course, if re-

dated at all, that was done by Chinese

officials. On the other hand, and in

support of the state department's po-

sition, came today a message from

another of the great Chinese viceroys,

Tak at Canton, he who took charge

It is noted that Tak's assurance

brings the ministers one day further

towards ultimate rescue than has any

DAYS.

after Li Hung Chang's departure.

preceding message.

is believed the destruction of the line changed of course, but it is admitted that a careful scrutiny of the auto-

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were well, and were unanimous in fa-With reference to the control of the railway, it is understood that Mr. voring the restcration of peace. "An official of the Tsung Li Yamer Kinder, the British engineer, has arafterwards visited the legation and inranged with the Chinese general for terviewed a minister; and it was subthe protection of the line beyond sequently decided to petition the Em-Pei Torg. Therefore Russian control peror to supply the legations with food could only apply to the Tien Tsinand to send them to Tien Tsin. If this arrangement is disturbed it ficulty in intervening between the with the powers.

ditional news from China today, points out that the conditions for mediation demanded by President McKinley, published in Berlin this morning, place the United States in substantially the same position as Germany and France. Nevertheless the German press continues to assert that the Washington "Yung Lu is said to have great dif- government is trying to part company

foreign soldiers guarding the south The Vorwaerts contrasts President



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While these brief sidelights as to the fate of the Europeans leave little ground for hope, Shanghai sends a batch of reports indicative of preparations for hostilities on the part of the Chinese. It is alleged that Yang Tse viceroys have sent deputies to Shanghai to inquire as to the prospect of raising a foreign loan, ostensibly to pursue military operations against the Boxers, whose movement is extending rapidly southward with constantly growing strength, and has reached

a point where the provinces of Shan Tung, Ho Nan and Shan Si meet, leaving behind it a trail of burned missions and murdered Christians. Simultaneously there is a movement northward of Southern Chinese troops to join the main army gathered to op-

pose the foreign advance on Pekin. "Native Christians assert that the The strength of this principal force is now estimated at 300,000 men.

LAO, It is believed that another two or

three weeks must elapse before the who inflicted reverses on the French Chinese preparations are completed. in the Tonguin war, now refuses to It is reported that 3,000 Chinese troops obey Li Hung Chang's command to go and more guns are being sent to reinnorth and fight the Boxers. His solforce the garrison of the Kiang-Yin diers are here and compose the crews forts, commanding the entrance to the of the gunbrats in the Shameen." Yang Tse Kian, 90 miles east of Nan-According to the Shanghai corres-

Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Wu Chang is residing at the residence of Chang, on the Yank Tse Kiang, tele-Liu, who was the envoy of the emgraphs that he is apprehensive that he press dowager in the secret mission to will not be able to restrain his troops Japan. He has received secret infor more than another ten days. structions to remain at Shanghai and He says that he has thrown the to endeavor to open negotiations with breech blocks of the guns commanda view of preventing the European ing Hankow into the river. advance.

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styles of Hay Rakes, with the very finest

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them as the very best in the world.

These SIGNS OF UNREST in the southern provinces are co-inci- also the news of disagreements be-

ash handles.

has lodged an objection through the prefect of Kwang-Chou to four small gunboats, two French, one American and one British, that are here to safeguard the lives of foreigners, and he asks that they be moved beyond the Bogue forts. "His plans will be unmasked shortly after the allied powers ascertain definitely the facts concerning the massacre at Pekin. Chinese gun-

boats infest the channel at the back of the Shameen, and 18 Chinese gunboats lie awaiting orders below the imperial government wharf. The Cantonese are daily becoming more

hostile and the situation is critical. Business is almost at a standstill, and leprosy and plague claim fresh vicims daily.

NOTORIOUS BLACK FLAG CHIEF

WILL GET A MESSAGE IN FIVE LONDON, July 26. - The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, The Russians inflicted another selitelegraphing yesterday, says: "A general rising throughout China is now regarded as so absolutely cer-

Clipper

condent of the Times, Li Hung tain that all the missionaries throughout the empire have been ordered to take refuge without delay, either at Shanghai or Hong Kong. Refugees are beginning to arrive from all points in the most pitiable condition.

"As the result of a constant corres pondence with the governor of Shan With this accumulation of evidence announced that the imperial governof an impending big struggle comes ment has prepared at any moment to Tien Tsin, provided a guarantee were HAYING TOOLS.

friendly negotiations. For this season we have Waterville consuls Earl Li stated that the im-Mfg. Co's celebrated Hay Forks, with the

the powers a statement of its position, declaring that it had suffered not only to suppress rebellion but also to remove the causes of the hostility of foreign powers. Therefore he hoped that the offer to escort the foreigners to Tien Tsin would be regarded as an carnest of the desire of the Chinese government for the renewal of friend-

"The consuls replied that no basis for friendly negotiations was possible until proof was at land that the ministers were still living. Consul Warren declined to discuss the matter at all, but in his reply to the French consul, Li Hung Chang undertook to obtain a satisfactory message from the French minister (M. Pichon) with-

LONDON, July 25 .- The British pre- makes the following essertions: mier and minister of foreign affairs, Lord Salisbury, today notified • the United States ambassador here, Joseph Choate, that it was impossible to ac- legation courier was captured by the W. H. THORNE & CO, LTD., cept the evidence so far submitted by Chinese guards on July 16, and that the Chincse or that transmitted by thereupon Gen. Yung Lu petitioned the United States regarding the safety the throne to employ the courier as a of the foreign ministers at Pekin as messenger to communicate with the conclusive, and that until their safety ministers. was thoroughly established the Brit-

"This was carried out, and a reply ish government would be unable to was received that all the ministers eign office, which has received no ad- wooden structure in the world.

is an unconfirmed Chinese re- Gioka bridge and the Tongo troops on port that 60 Protestant and Catholic the north side. Fighting has now usased, however.' Biti HAVE BEEN MASSACRED

REPORT FROM ADMIRAL in Ki Yuan Fu and the vicinity. The KEMPFF. Shanghai correspondent of the Daily WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The navy Mail, describing the massacre at Mukdepartment has just made public the

following additional chapter in Ad-"The hishop had sent 200 converts to miral Ken pff's report: defend the cathedral and a body of Chinese troops had been sent to de-U. S. Flagship Newark, Taku, China, June

fen1 the converts, but the soldiers 20, 1900. Sir-Referring to my recent actions in de-clining to take part in the seizure of the Taku forts and in afterward making com-mon cause with the foreign forces in the protection of foreign life and property, J would respectfully state that the Chinese government is now paralyzed, and the secret edicts show that it is in sympathy with the Boyare were leagued with the Boxers. While the Christians were holding a service believing themselves safe under the protection of the troops, 'the signal was given and soldiers and Boxers surrounded and set fire to the church edicts show that it is in sympathy with the Bexers. 2—The fact that under the existing circum-stances the troops at the forts were given much extra drills, torpedoes were provided and it is claimed planted in the entrance of the Pei Ho, was considered menacing and by other senior naval officers sufficient cause to justify them in demanding the tempor-ary occupation of the forts. This culminat-ed in the bombardment of the forts by other foreign gunboats on the morning of the putting the escaping worshippers to the sword. The bishop was captured and taken to the viceroy's yamen, where he was diabolically tortured and decapitated. His head now hangs in

There is little fresh news regarding foreign gunboats on the morning of the 17th inst., which has been described. In this bembardment the Monocacy was fired upon and struck without having received pre-

The Russians inflicted another seli-ous defeat upon the Chinese at Fort Echo on July 22. From Kobe comes a report that eight battalions of Rus-sians have been compelled to leave Vladivostok and Tien Tsin on account of the Manchuria trouble. Telegrams have arnived at St. Pet-ersburg, by a circuitous route, dated Pekin, June 15 and June 18, describing the origin of the trouble. They come from the director of the Russo-Chinese bank in Pekin. He says in part: "The German legation on June 13 arrested an anti-Christian brigand. This was the signal for an anti-Chris-tian uprising, and at six in the even-ing the anti-Christians set fire to the American church and burned it to the fround. The Europeans then barri-caded the legations and the rioters sacked and burned the houses in the European quarter." It further appears from these advi-ces that by June 18 the legations were

Very respectfully, LOUIS KEMPFF,

Rear Admiral U. S. N., second in command U. S. N. force, Asiatic station. WANT POSITIVE PROOF.

LONDON, July 26.—Last Saturday the Chinese minister, Sir Chi Chen Lo SMUGGLERS CAUGHT WITH ARMS Feng Luh, handed the foreign office a LONDON, July 27.-The Canton corlong telegram purporting to come from Emperor Kwang Su, soliciting . Great respondent of the Daily Telegraph, in Britain's good offices to bring about peace in terms similar to the appeals "There are daily arrests of 'Boxers' addressed to President McKinley and and smugglers caught loaded with President Loubet. Thus far the government has not replied, as it is felt that in the present anomalous circumstances the precise origin of the teleed. In the country districts the peogram is doubtful. ple are more threatening and bolder

> LONDON, July 27 .- The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Express wires as follows, under yesterday's date: "An Italian priest has just arrived

from Hen Sien Fu, in southern Fu An, where the Italian bishop and three priests have been massacred, after "Yuan Shi Kai (governor of Shan revolting torture. This took place on Tung) has received a letter from Pe-July 4. Six hundred converts were kin, dated July 18, declaring that a massacred after the women had been subjected to hideous brutalities. Six other priests fled to the hills, where they were probably killed. The priest who escaped had a perilous journey to Hong Kong. He hid in a coffin on

board a river boat for seventeen days."

McKinley's answer to the Chinese note with Count Von Buelow's, praising President McKinley's as a masterpiece and saying:

"The American president plays upon China's sympathy without in the least degree committing himself. While he states certain conditions clearly and energetically, he avoids every threat and all rude rattling of the sabre."

Count Von Buelow, before going to Bremer Haven, had an interview with the Russian ambassador and subsequently with the American. On the following day, Tuesday, he conferred with the ambassadors of Austria, Hungary, France, Italy and Great Britain. It is understood that the Chinese situation was discussed."

AFTER CHAMBERLAIN.

liberals Again Aired Their Old Charges. and Asked that the Colonial Secretary's Salary be Reduced.

LONDON, July 25 .- Discussion of the colonial office vote led to a spirited der bate in the house of commons today, in the course of which liberals again. aired most of the old charges against the colonial secretary, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and indulged in criticisms of the war in South Africa. Finally Sir Wilfrid Lawson moved a reduction of Mr. Chamberlain's salary as a mark of censure of his policy. Mr. Chamberlain, in replying, welcomed the issue raised by the motion, which, he declared, meant that the war was wrong and that, consequently, annexation of the South African republics was wrong and their independence should be restored to them. In his opinion, however, the war was just and righteous and should not be judg-

ed by its consequence in loss of life. Mr. Chamberlain charged the radicals with condoning rebellion. The policy of the government, however, was not vindictive and instead of subjecting the rebels to the death penalty or imprisonment, it only proposed to disarm' them politically for ten; years. As regards the future, there. would be an indefinite military occupation. At the earliest moment a civil administration would be established. The government desired to give the states at the earliest possible moment a system of self-government similar to that enjoyed by the other British colonies.

The opposition did not spare Mr. Chamberlain. Liberal members sharply interrupted him with misquoting other speakers, and reminded him that the whole history of South Africa the past seven years had furnished substantial ground for him to be suspected in all his actions.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader in the house of commons, declared that Mr. Chamberlain had prostituted the occasion to the purpose of making an electioneering speech.

A. J. Balfour, government leader in the house, moved closure, which was carried, 169 ayes to 100 noes. The motion on reduction of Mr. Chamberlain's salary was then lost, 208 noes to 52 ayes and the colonial office vote was agreed to.

The parliament building in Well-BERLIN, July 26 .- The German for- ington, New Zealand, is the largest

than in the city. Their inflammatory placards are freely posted." MINISTERS SAFE JULY SIXin five days." TOKIO, Tuesday 24 .- A message re-SALISBURY WANTS PROOF. ceived here from Shanghai yesterday

a despatch dated Wednesday, says:

Tung, Li Hung Chang this evening give a safe convoy to the members of the foreign legations from Pekin to

given that no advance would be made upon the capital and that all matters in dispute between China and the

powers would be made the subject of sacked and burned the houses in the "In the same communication to the It further appears from these advices that by June 18 the legations were perial government had submitted to besieged and the Chinese government had attempted to involve the aid of

M. DeGiers (the Russian minister) and greatly by recent events, but desired Mr. Conger to prevent the advance of Russian troops to Pekin.

ly relations."

arms and ammunition. Executions continually follow, but the rowdy element remains practically undismay-



OTTAWA LETTER

Mr. Blair's One Hundred Thousand Dollar Picnic.

Solicitor General Waved the Quebec Banner, Supported by Monk, Bourassa and Other Boer Sympathizers.

Mr. Mulock and the Montreal Star Have Their Own Kind of Provincialism-The Ways of Hon. Mr. Mills Are Not Sunny.

OTTAWA, July 12 .-- The house of | on those papers which have the larcommons now sits from 11 o'clock in gest enterprise and whose merit and the morning until the small hours of value make them national journals. the next morning, and is proceeding Montreal members, such as Mr. Quinn and Mr. Bergeron, speaking in the inon business principles. Yesterday two terests of their own city, complain or three bills were put through committee and probably three hundred that Mr. Mulock's bill is unfair to the great journals of that town, such as items in the estimates were passed, La Presse, the Star and the Witness. involving expenditures away up in Montreal is not far from the Ontario the millions. Mr. Mulock, as acting border and an English weekly publishminister of works, had a good time. ed in Montreal has more readers out-Two hundred votes for harbors and side the province than in it. It is rivers went through in less than two claimed that some papers, like Mr. Muhours. Once in a while Mulock was lock's Star, will have their postage cut annoyed by some absurd opposition down to one quarter, while the Montreal member who wanted to know where Witness will still pay three-quarters the required work was located and as much as it does now. The Witness what the nature of it was. Of course is putting in a vigorous protest against Mr. Mulock did not know and did the discrimination, but the ministers not like to confess his ignorance, and do not care much for the Witness, the event usually passed off with a which, though a liberal paper, finds it joke. This is supposed to be election impossible to digest Mr. Tarte. year and we have an uncommon number of votes for the beginning of pub-

Mr. Mulock makes defence that a lic works, respecting which there are newspaper is largely merchandise. He no plans or estimates. The suspicion says that one-eighth of a cent rate arises that the money will not be makes only \$2.50 a ton. The governspent at all, and that the vote is merely a padding of the list for camment really cannot afford to carry a paign purposes. As a rule when the ton of newspapers from 1,000 to 3,000 head of a department seriously inmiles dividing it up into 20.000 pieces. delivering each to its proper destinatends to build a breakwater a plan is tion, wall for \$2.50 a ton, or less than a procured and an estimate of the cost railwayccompany wouldcharg e for carmade before any money is voted. But rying a ton of coal a much less disthere are now a dozen cases in succession where no such preliminary intance. It is pointed out to him that when he makes a rule of that kind as formation was available in the preto newspapers, he takes the exactly sent case. opposite position to that he takes in

part of the postmaster general.

lock's freight bill.

Griftele

vinces as they are in Quebec.

he votes with the government.

own kind of provincialism.

The first business of the day was a surrender on the part of the minister of militia. Every man must make a sacrifice at times and Dr. Borden is giving up his civilian colonels. Col. Laurier, Col. Sir Louis Davies, Col. Dobell will be lonesome unless they resign their commission. The mould in which Ir. Borden cast their honorary titles is broken. The minister of militia is not making any more officers who are no soldiers. This is the result of the protest against the legislation proposed a few weeks ago when the minister asked parliament

go, if Mr. Monet and Mr. Bourossa

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1900.

have their way.

Mr. Wood did not write his letter until Mr. Potvin had made a complaint, and until Mr. Tarte's Patrie and a journal called the Canada Francais had denownced him and demand-ed his aismissal. They repeated his language, which certainly called for an explunation and as the story was told, something more than an explanaticn.

Mr. Wood explained. He said that he was living in a town where half the people were Boer sympatnizers, and had become annoyed at hearing them rejoice over every defeat of the British in Africa. This exasperated him, and when Mr. Potvin said that "The government had no right to send men to Africa, that our soldiers had no business there, and that he hoped they would all be shot and not one ever return," it was then that Mr. Wood offered the remark that the British had hanged several men like him and they ought to have hanged more. Mr. Wood is forgiven for making that observation, but condemned for explaining why he made it.

Mr. Monet and Mr. Bourassa do not eem to be troubled over what most of us would regard as the offensive part of Mr. Wood's letter, that is the statement that one-half the cople where he lives are Boer sympathizers. His rash retort to Potvin under the circumstances seems to be excusable, but the deliberate charge against the residents of St. John's is one that a collector of customs in the place should be very slow to make. Strange to say, Mr. Bourassa is quite pleased with that. He finds it important that a collector of customs "should deliberately write a letter stating that in the particular locality in which he resides more than half the people think and speak exactly in the same way as a few members of this house have had he courage to think and speak." Mr. Bourassa is one of the few members. He went on to say that in his own speech in parliament he had declared that the people of Quebec were opposed to the offer of troops, and he had now this proof from Collector Wood, that so far as one town was concerned he was cor-

Mr. Monet demands the head of Mr. Wood. Mr. Bourassa says that a man in Ontario was dismissed from office because he went on the platform to advocate annexation to the United States. Mr. Wood ought therefore to be dismissed for his political utterances. Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that the matter of letters. Mr. Mulock Mr. Wood's language is altogether untakes as much money for carrying a justifiable. He also repudiates the letter from the writer to his neighbor statements of Mr. Potvin. But somein the next street, or the next town, as how the premier has worked himself he does for conveying it some 5,000 into the belief that Mr. Wood has sugmiles to the Yukon. Lately he claims gested that all the French-Canadians to have arranged for the transmisare Boer sympathizers, and that all sion of letters to the ends of the Brit-Boers sympathizers ought to be hang- if he should venture to suggest fraud ish empire, which is the end of the ed. Mr. Foster and Clarke Wallace earth, for the same price as he chartried to show him that what Mr. Wood ges for carrying it half a mile. Here is really said was that men like Potvin a strange conflict of theories on the ought to be hanged, Potvin having

expressed the hope that the Canadian soldiers in Africa would all be shot. Mr. Mulock is carrying papers from Ir. Foster and the premier spoke in a



The engineer misunderstood the signals and there was a frightful railroad collis ion, with terrible loss of life. The whole ton, with terrible loss of file. The whole country was appalled by that accident. There is doubtless a far greater loss of life occurring every day, in various sec-tions of the country, for which the only excuse is,—"the doctor didn't understand the symptoms." These cases are not the subjects of special inquest or the country would be aghast at the sacrifice of life to ignorance.

It has been the experience of Dr. R. V. Pierce and his staff of assistant physicians, that ninety-eight out of every hundred persons submitting to their treatment can be cured. People given up by the local physicians, weak, ema-ciated, with stubborn coughs and bleed-ing lungs have been absolutely cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

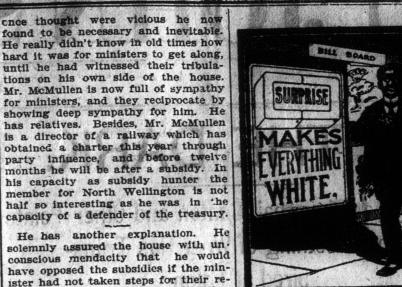
Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All letters are held as strictly private and treated as sa-credly confidential. Answers are mailed in plain envelopes without any printing on them.

on them. "Last spring I was taken with severe pains in my chest, and was so weak I could hardly walk about the house," says Mrs. G. E. Kerr, of Fort Dodge, Webster Co., Iowa. "I tried several physicians and they told me I had consumption. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery and I thought I would try some of it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was very much bet-ter; I took five bottles of it and have not yet had any return of the trouble." any return of the trouble.

themselves dropped into the pit in this unceremonious way by the minister of justice.

It is said in explanation. that Mr. Mills had not carefuly studied the question and examined the report. But if we assume this we must conciude that Mr. Mills has a poor opinion of his colleagues and supporters in the house and of Dr. Russell's committee, when, without examining the question, he jumps at the conclusion that they are wrong. Mr. Mills has been with Dr. Borden long enough to know what sort of a minister he is. and probably judges his consduct on general principles. It is only a few days since the representative of the department of justice in the other chamber was defiantly daring Mr. Monk to say that a fraud had been allowance will be less than one-third committed. All sorts of threats were the interest on the smallest subsidy held over the head of Mr. Monk that is paid.

Mr. Blair is also apologetic. He adin connection with Dr. Devlin and the mits that ministers of today used to department of justice. Now Mr. Mills condemn the practice of subsidizing has said what Mr. Monk was deroads, but all great men change their nounced by the other ministers for daring to say. The confession of the minds. If his colleagues scolled because the railway subsidy bills were minister of justice, following hard on President the arraignment made



payment. Mr. McMullen and other

government supporters are reconciled

to the subsidy by the knowledge that

the postmaster general is going to

have his mail carried over these roads,

and that Mr. Flair will take three per

cent. interest of the subsidy money

from the amounts that Mr. Mulock

would be indebted to the railway. In

this way the ministers and their sup-

porters flatter themselves that the

subsidies will not cost the country

A glance at the auditor general's re-

port would show how feeble is the

ground for this hope. The interest on

a \$3,200 subsidy would be \$96 a year,

and that on a \$6,400 subsidy \$192 a

anything.

ing rates per mile:

lines were paid as follows:

Daie des Chaleur.

That Snowy Whiteness

can come to your linens and cottons only by the use of SURPRISE Soap which has peculiar and remarkable qualities for washing clothes. SURPRISE is a pure hard Soape

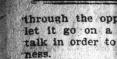
ST. CROIX SOAP MEG. CO. St. Stephen, N.B.

year for each mile of road. Now if necessary to say again that the deanyone will examine the report he will partment of railways, besides paying perceive that the branch roads subsi-15 per cent. of the cost of the bridge, is dized do not earn anything like the paying \$40,000 a year for the privilege smaller sum in carrying mails. We of running trains over it, this being 3 find that of the Nova Scotia roads per cent. on two-thirds of the cost. which have been subsidized and are The Intercolonial runs one train where now doing business with the post ofthe Grand Trunk runs four. Morefice department the largest sum per over, the bridge has a carriage and mile paid is \$29 to the Springhill and footway and collects excessive tolls Parrsboro. The Joggins line gets \$23 from all who cross over it. A man and the Nova Scotia Central the same. who walks pays 5 cents, a carriage In New Brunswick we find the followpays 25 cents, a farmer's wagon pays 40 cents, and so on. It was in the Canada Eastern..\$25 agreement or understanding that the Caracuet..... 19 bridge should also contain a passage N. B. Central.... 11 for electric roads between Montreal Elgin and Havelock.... 25 and the extensive suburbs across the Kent Northern 25 river. When a road was completed it Sackville and Cape Tormentine 16 was declared to be too narrow for the Salisbury and Harvey 50 purpose, and this part of the pro-In Quebec the principal subsidized gramme was not carried out.

\$8 50 After the Drummond raliway deal Pontiac and Pacific..... 33 00 was completed the president of the Quebec and Lake St. John 32 00 Grand Trunk addressed the sharehold-Most other lines are paid \$25 or less. ers in London. He told them that a In Ontario the Parry Sound road great bargain had been made with the earned \$26 per mile, and it is called a dominion government, and that as a trunk railway. Other of these local result of it the Victoria bridge would roads receive anywhere from \$30 down be rebuilt and double-tracked without to \$5. Taking all through the mail costing the company a cent. This announcement was greeted with loud cheers, though some shareholders were incredulous. Sir Rivers Wilson's statement is true, and he added to it the prediction that the company would also receive a subsidy of 15 per cent. of the cost. This \$300,000 would be clear gain.

Everything predicted has come true brought down late it does not follow have this year that the minister whom they scolded \$200,000 voted to the Grand Trunk after was wrong. They did not know the the bridge is completed, and after the lets and hindrances. In other words. company has received, according to the minister defends his colleagues the statement of its own president, and himself from inconsistency on the \$300,000 more than was necessary to rebuild the bridge without a cent of cost to the company. This is generos-On the question of increasing the ity. This is bounty. Surely there subsidies from \$3,200 to a maximum of never was so grateful a country as \$6,490, Mr. Blair, supported by Mr. Canada. It may be remarked that Mr. Fielding, argues that it is fair. They Wainwright, retired manager and now say that it is not fair to pay the same chief lobbyist of the Grand Trunk, has subsidy for a road that cost \$20,000 a been practically living in Ottawa for mile as for one which cost \$10,000. But weeks, and almost sleeps with the min-

ister of railways.



This did not s

in Quebec. For

set up his pre government for frica has becom in his province a lecture in P which he made Bourassa as on bers of parliam scendant of 1 here knew that 'Tarte' were "all is not forgotter rassa appealed against interver ister opposed heralded as a g Labelle still an organs in the c carried by the elections. Mr. Bourassa after as can be seen fect understand bec ministers : Monet, Mr. Eth sympathizers.

Three days a up the question St. Johns, and rassa. The Fr the governmen plauded their a head of the co when a gover pressed the ho in Africa would

This does not do with the q judges, but all ment side in Q point. It did r minutes to g focus.

The real que plain enough. courts and th circuit. Over preside over sions have no long time, and judges have p One says that month's work ten or a doze months. But the population work of the Consequently,

many judges

wants more. When Mr. C attorney gener ed a bill to Mr. Fitzpatric assisted him. doned because old customs a lature has nov for three mor will be \$15,000, ada to provide ple know that courts is in th gislatures, whi ernment appoi

dominion trea

It was held the house that

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to give him power to appoint the peaceful colonels whom he had already appointed. Col. Laurier, who like Adam in a miracle play, has been walking across the stage preparatory to being created, says he is now willing to resign his commission. Col. Dobell significs a willingness to follow the example, but Col. Sir Louis Lavies hangs back. He is said to have already ordered his gold lace uniform and yearns for an opportunity to wear it. These three premature colonels will be allowed to parade their uniform and their titles to their heart's content. They are not likely under the circumstances to be too ostentatious, especially if they have a sense of humor.

Col. Borden has not done anything so popular since he become a minister as when he acted on the advice of Col. Tisdale and Sir Adolphe Caron to give up the infant industry of making civilian colonels. He has blown up his establishment and will turn out no more goods. We shall still have honorary colonels, but they will be men who have worked their way up and performed long and distinguished service with the force. When the passing stranger witnesses a big parade and sees a colonel in full outfit, he will know that the officer has borne the burden in the heat of the day unless the parade includes Col. Laurier, Col. Davies and Col. Dobell.

Mr. Mulock also found a place of repentance. He cuts down newspaper postage unwillingly as in his capacity as postmaster general, though as a recently initiated newspaper proprietor his feelings may be the other way. Two years ago Mr. Mulock made newspaper postage half a cent a pound, allowing six months at a quarter of a cent for the newspapers to get used to it. There was a good deal of protest and he compromised at the beginning by allowing a 20 mile belt of free postage for local weeklies. This he afterwards extended to 40 miles, with certain conditions for the shifting of the centre of the circle to make up for water area, in which newspapers could not profitably circulate. Mr. Mulock has heard a good deal from the newspapers since then, especially from Mr. Tarte's Patrie and Mr. Pacaud's Soleil. Perhaps he has heard from the management of the Toronto Star, which is Mr. Mulock's own newspaper venture. and represents some \$20,000 or more of his ancestor's savings.

So Mr. Mulock has come down with a project to relieve newspapers of three quarters of their postage so far as it is collected on circulation within the province of publication. The Toronto Star does not circulate in Quebec. but its Montreal namesake shines in all the provinces. La Presse, which claims the largest circulation of any paper in Canada, and is a thorn in the side of constituency represented by Mr. Tarte. the government, goes everywhere that French speaking people are found in Canada and New England. The question discussed yesterday was whether all circulation should be treated alike, or whether a higher tax should be placed on newspapers which ventured beyond the bounds of their own province.

Mr. Foster holds that the provincial line is in theory narrow and sectional, and that in practice it imposes a fine

moderate and serious tone, with "an towards Winnineg for an eighth of a evident sense of responsibility. Mr. cent a pound, while from Montreal Bourassa was furious and Mr. Monet 60 miles towards Ontario he charges earnest, as he always is. Clarke Walfour times as much. If he is going lace spoke in a defiant tone, assuming to be logical and fix the rate according to distance, he should strike some that Mr. Wood was to be dismissed and suggesting significantly that the better way of arriving at the object. This is Mr. Davin's argument and affair would be watched very closely, Mr. Ellis gives it a specific application | and that the premier would be held to near home by pointing out that a St. | account for his treatment of the case. John parer will pay four times as He pointed out to the house that Mr. much postage if it goes to Digby than Bourassa and Mr. Monet were full of anger over Mr. Wood's retort, but had it will if it goes to Edmundston or Campbellton. An Amherst paper sent no word of reproach for Mr. Potvin, tour miles towards Sackville, or a the real offender in the case. Mr. Wood Sackville paper sent four miles to- had spoken in the highest terms of wards Amherst, will pay four times Pelletier, Fiset and other Franch-Canas much as either paper sent 200 adians serving in Africa, which showmiles in their own province. All of ed that he had no race prejudices.

rect.

which rather makes against Mr. Mu-The minister of justice has done it again. He did it twice yesterday. The Quebec Judges' Bill was amended the

Mr. Bourassa came out as a cosme day before by the senate striking out politan. Other members intimated the part relating to the Quebec judges, that this was because he had recently paid a visit to Manitoba. At all events leaving it like the play of Hamlet without Hamlet. Mr. Mills moved he believed in treating Canada as one that it be sent back to committee to country and not as a number of have the judges put in again, and separate countries to be distinguished his motion was defeated. If he had in postal rates. Mention was :nade of met the request of Mr. Boker to have the recent speech of Sir Wilfrid Lauit left over from the day before, it is rier, in which he protested against probable that it would have gone provincial prohibition on the ground through, and everybody would have that it set up sectional differences bebeen happy. But Mr. Mills does not tween provinces. Mr. Mulock is understand the art of conciliation. His charged with violating the same conways are not sunny. ditions. Much of the opposition to the

province line rule was made because The second time he did it was when it was felt that Mr. Mulock was strikhe moved against concurrence in a ing at the Montreal Star, which is not change made by the commons in the now much approved by the governsenate criminal code. The common's ment, and from which it is said Mr. made a number of changes, but Mr. Mulock is gathering in some \$29,000 a Mills would not accept this one. The year in postage. No one remarked in senate agreed with Mr. Mills, and then their protest against provincial line went on to decline concurrence with that the Star itself has a habit of some other commons changes. Mr. drawing the line at the province Mills protested that if the senate did boundary by inaking the subscripconcur in these changes it would kill tions one-third as much in other prothe bill. He was informed that he had Mr hmiself set the example of non-concur-Mulock and the Star have each their rence. Mr. Mills explained that he had reason to believe the commons

would acquiesce in what he had done The reduction of postage from half and would not acquiesce in the action a cent to an eighth of a cent was suggested by his other senators. Somewarmly endorsed by nearly everybody how the other senators could not set and especially by the government the point of Mr. Mills's declarations. supporters, who supported the inand declined to recognize him as the rease from nothing to a quarter of a mouthpiece of the commons. So they cent and from a quarter of a cent to followed Mr. Mills's example of nonhalf a cent. Your genuine liberal of concurrence even where Mr. Mills the new school appears to be ready to wanted to concur. Then Mr. Mills vote in opposite directions so long as grew angry and said the bill was killed. S. D. S.

The question of the affair of Mr.

O'TTAWA, July 13 .- The most inter-Wood got into parliament a day too esing thing said yesterday on Parliasoon. If Mr. Wallace had been doing ment Hill was the statement of the it he would have brought it in on the minister of justice that in his opinion 12th of July. Mr. Monet preferred the a fraud had been practised on the 11th. Probably many of the readers government in the matter of the of this paper have seen Mr. Wood's emergency food. 'This opinion of Mr. letter and know the story. He is col-Mills is expressed a few days after the lector of customs at the port of St. whole party, with the exception of Johns, a busy and thrifty Quebec ten and those others who could not be town not far from Montreal in the got into the house, had voted that there was no fraud and that every-Collector Wood will presently lose his thing was correct. It must be up. official head because he told one Mr. comfortable reading for the premier Potvin that the British hanged sevand the other ministers who voted for eral men like him in 1837 and should Dr. Russell's report. It is a poor rehave hanged more. Mr. Wood said it ward for Dr. Russell's committee after in a moment of anger, and Mr. Monet their laborious efforts to convince the would have forgiven him on account country that the transaction was not of the provocation if he had dropped only honest and prudent, but in the matter there or had apologized. every way praiseworthy. All those government supporters who were But Mr. Wood afterwards wrote a bullied or coaxed into voting this re-

letter in which he explained the circumstances, and it is on account of port through and commending Dr. this letter that Collector Wood must Devlin will feel a little sore to find

George M. Grant is a bitter cup to the whitewashers in parliament. Dr. Grant's whirlwind of indignation gives expression to the sentiment that seeins to prevail everywhere. Dr. Russell and his friends have discovrlea of ignorance. ered that they might "as well defend Sodom.'

In the commons a matter of three and a half million dollars was voted in the afternoon and evening by the members without turning a hair. The railway subsidies involved much it does not seem to have occurred to larger obligations than this, as the the finance minister that the change resolutions provide for doubling up the subsidy on expensive roads. Moreover, many of these subsidies are the beginning of a vote for railways which are to be extended and subsidized for a greater distance afterwards. The obligations assumed this session will probably involve the payment of nearer ten millions than three.

A sharp little controversy took place at the beginning. Mr. Blair was \$15,000 a mile, the logical way would be to reduce it below \$3,200 for cheaper asked why he did not bring down the correspondence and applications con- roads and make it higher for dearer nected with these railways. He at once ones. declared with his usual positiveness The bill before the house provides that such a thing was never heard of that the cost of the road may be deterbefore. He professed to be amused at mined by inspection after it is built the hardihood of Mr. Foster for even and by an examination of the accounts. suggesting it. Mr. Foster rose with Mr. Blair says that the bill means dangerous calm in his tone, and, pickthis much, but the same clause was ing up the first Hansard available, in force last year, and of the three read an indignant protest made by Sir roads which got additional subsidies Wilfrid Laurier in 1894 against the only two, if any, exposed their acconduct of the late government in counts to the railway department. The bringing down at a late hour the very minister says that the Adirondack papers which Mr. Blair said had never road, owned by a United States combeen brought down at all. Sir Wilfrid pany, was obviously so costly that he then asserted that only a few Lours paid the \$6,400 without looking at the before the minister had placed on the accounts. The Tilsonburg road, he table a great bundle of letters and papers relating to the subsidies. Now says, had no accounts, and therefore he could not look at them. This shows Mr. Foster only asked that they should be brought down at the last hour, and a happy-go-lucky way of building railways. But the house seemed to be Mr. Blair, who did not bring them at all, had coolly declared that he had

examined the whole record and found that the submission of these papers had never been heard of before.

While he was about it Mr. Foster reby notches in a stick. At all events produced the fine burst of anger with the precautions required in the resolutions were not taken in the case of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier denounced the late government for subsidizing payments hitherto made., There is no branch railways, and especially for reason to suppose that Mr. Blair will bringing down the subsidy bill after look into the accounts more closely in four months of the session. It was the future than in the past. grand language and full of invective, and was supported by Mr. Mulock, Sir The minister says that he has only

Richard Cartwright, Mr. Mills and naid extra subsidies in three cases. other men who are now ministers, He does not say that he will not pay each one speaking more strongly than them in the case of other roads which the man before him, until at the last have been completed and are now pressing for extras. More will be there was a perfect tearing to tatters of all human passions. There was known about these after the election. great laughter as Mr. Foster went on In the meantime the Hon. Wm. Pugswith his reading, and then reminded ley, M. P. P., is likely to find his prothe minister that he brought down his fessional services in demand. subsidies in the sixth month of the session. After denouncing railway sub-Now as to bridges. Two subsidies

sidies, as the whole party had done, in these resolutions call for public atarguing that they were bribes to distention. tricts, and to promoters, and sources built the Victoria bridge at Montreal of election funds, this party had not 40 years ago. That bridge was rebuilt only increased the number of subsidies during the last three years. The minbut increased the amount per mile. ister claims that the rebuilding cost The climax of absurdity was reached \$2,000,000. It is not usual to subsidize when Mr. Foster read Mr. McMullen's the reconstruction on a raliway, espenathetic wail uttered in other years cially when it has already been subsiover the iniquity of these subsidies. dized. But in this case the parliament

voted 15 per cent. on the cost of re-Poor Mr. McMullen rose amid great merriment and tried to explain himbuilding, which is a pretty handsome contribution. That \$300,000 has been self away. He admitted that he had taken and the bridge is completed un. learned a good deal since the change der the contract. It is perhaps not of government. Some things which he

There is another subsidy to be conis entirely in favor of the railway builders. The government in fixing a sidered. A bridge is under construction across the Ottawa from Major percentage basis took care to make the previous scale the minimum. No Hill Fark to Hull. This bridge, which railway, however cheaply built, gets was estimated to cost \$750,000, is likely to cost more. It had a subsidy any less than the largest rate paid by the previous government. More excf \$212,000 from parliament with pensive roads get double the rate. If other bonuses from the proit had been proposed to adjust the vince of Quebec, and \$100,000 subsidies around an average cost of from the city of Ottawa. The contracts were made on this basis. The bridge is partly completed, though the worl: has not been very rapid.

> Two years ago, and again last year, another company asked for a charter to build a bridge across the Ottawa from Bank street, above the parliament buildings, to Hull. They did not ask a subsidy but only for the privilege of building with a view among other things of giving access for the Hull electric railway to this city. This charter was opposed by the other bridge company and also by the Electric Railway Company of Ottawa. which naturally desired to retain its monopoly. In both sessions the opponents prevailed, though the vote in the railway committee was very close. Having thus secured their monopoly the other bridge company vient on with their building.

Now Mr. Blair comes down and obskeptical as to the facts. There is a tains a vote of an additional subsidy vague suspicion that some accounts of \$100,000 for the first bridge The were kept in connection with the bridge would be built without it. If building of this road, though it is posit did not there would still be the sible that the company kept its record other bridge company, which wants to build without any subsidy. It remains to be seen whether the Grand Trunk company and the bridge company here will be satisfied, or whether we shall have another set of subsidies for the same bridges next year. One sees no reason why the process should stop. So long as parliament is willing to make presents there will probably be no lack of applications. S. D. S

> OTTAWA, July 14 .- The first two sittings yesterday were devoted by the Quebec supporters of the government to the task of making sectional capital against the conservatives. The third sitting was a struggle on the part of Mr. Foster, Mr. Haggart and Mr. Powell to discover why Mr. Blair did certain things. If Mr. Bourassa and his friends did not succeed better in making capital than the opposition members did in obtaining information they are to be pitied.

The Grand Trunk railway

When the senate amended the judges' bill so as to leave out the judges the premier informed Mr. Foster that the government would not concur. Mr. Foster and Sir Wilfrid agreed that the question had already been well discussed in both houses. Mr. Foster said that if the government was determined to push it

refused to all tion and ford without delay commons. Bourassas, Fortins wou posal of pass mons withou eral waved He charged

tempt to the of destroy loc away the Canadians, oppressed an the name o defiance and turn of a were played the people. And then Bourassa. the tramplin "This sion. stitutional ri on to tell how parliament : Canada in :

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SEMI-WEERLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N B., JULY 28, 1900

through the opposition was willing to the day, the house adopted the solicitor Company at more than 46 cents. There let it go on a vote without further general's motion, as it might have talk in order to get on with the busidone eight hours before.

This did not suit the Bourassa party explain were five. First, the Gilbert in Quebec. For Mr. Bourassa since he claim. Gilbert was a contractor on set up his pretended attack on the government for sending troops to Af frica has become one of the leaders Lawrence. Before he had finished his in his province. Mr. Tarte delivered a lecture in Paris the other day in which he made special mention of Mr. pleted. Mr. Glibert put in a claim for Bourassa as one of the leading members of parliament and a worthy descendant of Papineau. Everybody here knew that Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Tarte were "all one brother," and it is not forgotten that when Mr. Bourassa appealed to his constituency against intervention in Africa no minister opposed him. His election was sympathizers.

Three days ago Mr. Monet brought up the question of Collector Wood of St. Johns, and was joined by Mr. Bourassa. The French press supporting the government in the province applauded their action in demanding the head of the collector who talked back when a government supporter ex- ly there was no competition, and the pressed the hope that all our soldiers price is so far above that paid to anyin Africa would be killed.

This does not seem to have much to do with the question of the Quebec judges, but all reads on the government side in Quebee lead to the same point. It did not take Mr. Monet five minutes to gather the issue to a focus.

The real question of the judges is plain enough. Quebec has no county time, he took the contract away from courts and the judges do not go on circuit. Over thirty superior judges preside over divisions. These divisions have not been changed for a long time, and in some of them the judges have practicaly nothing to do. One says that he does not have a month's work in a year. Many hear ten or a dozen cases in the twelve months. But in Montreal and vicinity the population has increased and the work of the courts has multiplied. Consequently, while there are too many judges in the country. Montreal wants more.

When Mr. Casgrain, now M. P., was attorney general of Quebec, he prepared a bill to reorganize the districts. Mr. Fitzpatrick, now solicitor general, assisted him. The measure was abandoned because the people held to their old customs and divisions. The legislature has now passed a bill providing for three more judges, whose salaries will be \$15,000, the parliament of Canada to provide the money. Most people know that the organization of courts is in the hands of provincial legislatures, while the dominion gov-

Blair had, for the benefit of the new ernment appoints the judges and the contractors, performed the bold stroke dominion treasury pays the salaries. of confiscating the quarry near by where Mr. Stewart was getting the the house that the dominion ought not stone. Mr. Stewart naturally objected to that, and sued the government to waste this \$15,000. But the bill was for trespass and for the value of proforced through by the government. In perty taken. The minister defended, the senate it met its fate. Possibly a and the case went to the court. Sam wiser minister of justice might 'have Blake's firm of Toronto was employed got it through the senate, for the mato defend the government and went jority was only three, but Mr. Mills on with the defence until their bill refused to allow a day for considerafor costs was \$9,600. Then they retion and forced the clause to a vote commended a settlement ,and the minwithout delay. So it came back to the fister agreed to pay Mr. Stewart \$20,commons. The solicitor general, the 000 in damages and \$1,500 costs. Other Bourassas, Monets, Madores. and ergineers and other lawyers employed Fortins, would not hear to the probrought the government's expenditure posal of passing it again in the comup to \$36,000, with several more claims mons without talk. The solicitor gento be heard from. eral waved the Quebec banner high. He charged the senate with the at-Mr. Blair in the meantime had tempt to override the powers tried another expedient, which is a the local legislatures favorite one of his in New Brunsdestroy local, autonomy, to take wick. He introduced legislation auaway the rights of the French therizing the expropriation of quar-Canadians, and to tyrannize over an ries in the case of cancelled contracts. oppressed and down-trodden race. In The bill was intended for the parthe name of his province he shouted ticular case. It passed the house and defiance and refused to accept the dicthe senate with one slight alteration tum of a chamber whose members made by the latter body. The senwere played out politicians rejected by ators put in a few words providing the people. that the power of expropriation should

is no mileage basis in this and no pretended reduction of any kind. It is simply an addition of seven cents a The things Mr. Blair was usked to gallon and a change of contractor.

The minister meets the statement that the Galena Oil Company's agent the Cornwall canal, which forms a passage around a rapids on the St. contract the plans were changed, and saying that he knew at the time of no such campaigning. He did not even know that Lichenhein was in the rida part of the work was left uncomprospective profits and actual ser- ing at the time. He may have been vices. Mr. Haggart says that these there. He may have taken an interest claims were all settled and done with in the election. Mr. Blair does not hefore he resigned and that the quespretend to deny that he did. He argues tion should never have been opened that it would be singular if the alien up again. Mr. Blair opened it up, and oil man went into the constituency after four years in office asks parlia- without mentioning the matter to him ment for \$22,000 interest for Mr. Gil- at the time, if he intended to get any tert, being part of a larger sum al- advantage out of it. But the gentleheralded as a government victory, and lowed. There has been no decision of man with the German name, who Labelle still appears in government the court, and the whole matter has came all the way from Pennsylvania organs in the column of constituencies been privately settled. Mr. Haggart to assist in a by-election a few weeks carried by the government in the by- and Mr. Foster, with the papers be- before the campaigning minister elections. Mr. Tarte introduced Mr fore them, find no justification for transferred the oil contracts knew Bourassa after the election, and so far what Mr. Haggart called "a job." Mr. what he was about. More than as can be seen there has been a rer. Blair's explanations are vague and \$150,000 of Canadian money has passed fect understanding between the Que- shadowy. He quotes Engineer Rub- into the hands of the Galena Cll Combec ministers and Mr. Bourassa, Mr. idge, who seems to have sometimes re- pany since then. The unobtrusive Monet, Mr. Ethier and the other Boer commended payments and sometimes stranger seems to have known the reported against them. Mr. Haggart minister in good time, whether the says that in his day there was no minister knew him or not.

Mr. Blair had a bad evening of it. In Number two is the payment of \$425 all cases when the inquiry got down to a day for a dredge employed in the Galops Rapids. Mr. Blair explained details he pleaded ignorance. But there is a suspicion that Mr. Blair does his intellect a grave injustice in that there were scows and other plant making this plea. S. D. S. along with the dredge, but apparent-

GRAND LODGE I. O. G. T one else that the affair remains a

Annual Session Held at Fredericton.

Stewart, who had a contract on the the Order - Election and Installation of part of its fuel and a portion of the the boiler house there is a machine Soulanges canal. Mr. Stewart was engaged on the work when Mr. Blair come in. The minister insisted that Officers.

> FREDERICTON, July 19. - The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, I. O. G. T., opened in annual session yesterday afternoon, Rev. R. Barry Smith, G. C. T., in the chair. Miss Jessie Forsyth, R. W. G. S., Junior Templars. who is a resident of Boston, occupied the seat of honor on the grand chief's right.

The delegates present were:

A. C. M. Lawson, Gr. Mar., Mt. Pleasant Lodge, Hopewell Hill. Wm. C. Keating, A. G. Sec., Albert Mines Lodge, Surrey, Albert Co. W. Williams, Pearl Lodge, White's Mills, Kings Co. James A. White, Elmsdale Lodge, Long James A. White, Einsdate Lodge, Long Reach, Kings Co. Wm. J. McAlmon, Mt. Pleasant Lodge, Hopewell Hill. Miss Zella Harrison, Victoria Lodge, Jeru-salem, Queens Co. Miss M. E. Craig, Albion Lodge, Frederic-

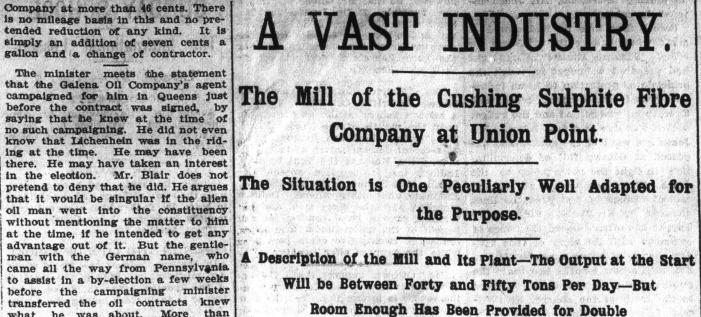
had to turn the water on. The canal was not ready for the water and the bank was largely swept away. So Mis. Robert Baxter, Albion Lodge, Frederfar as Mr. Fester can learn from the

the last moment it will cose \$100,000 to Sheffield. W. Jewett, Sheffield Union Lodge, William H. Barker, Sheffold Union Lodge,

pay for that picnic. Mr. Blair says it sheffield. Chas. F. Goddard, Ladysmith Lodge, Ana-gance. Chase H. Wetmore, Gordon Lodge, Smithwas not exactly a picnic, but he does not deny the premature watering, nor the disaster, nor the \$100,000. But this

tewn, Kings Co. E. G. Merritt, Albion Lodge, Fredericton. Miss Nettie P. Saunders, Nauwigewauk Saunders, Nauwigewauk

Miss Relation of the second se covered on one matter \$17,000. Mr.



that Figure. Whenever Demanded.

The Cushing pulp mill at Union | house. The same conveyor is rigged so Point, in the parish of Lancaster, is as to bring this material back to the almost ready for business, and it is boilers at night. expected it will be put in operation The engine room is 48x85 feet and about the first of October. It is the two stories high. The engine is an largest establishment of its kind in immense thing. It is of the marine

the maritime provinces, and will be type, of 500 horse power and was built an important addition to the indusby Mather & Platt of Manchester. The trial establishments in this vicinity. dynamo is in the main shaft and will The mill is situate on the western transmit the power to the different bank of the St. John river, just at the motors in the mill, both for lighting falls. The situation is one peculiarly purposes and motive power. Another adapted for the purpose. The mill is engine has been put in for lighting within a couple of hundred feet of A. purposes only, as it is not intended to Cushing & Co.'s extensive saw mill, utilize the large engine in that way List of Delegates Present - The State of from which it is to get the greater for the present at least. Just above wood required in the manufacture of shop 35x25 feet, one story high. It is pulp. Then again, its proximity to fitted with everything required in such

the Messrs. Cushing's supply of logs a department. is a distinct advantage, the logs being piled up in a cove within a stone's der of the mill is to begin at the conthrow of the mill. The shipping fa- veyor room and then follow the wood cilities are all that can be desired. A from the time it enters the mill by the vessel of ordinary tonnage can lie conveyors till it comes out in sheets of afloat at the commodious wharf in pulp ready for shipment. From the

THE MILL

the fine stuff and takes the knots and is owned by the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company, which is made up of wood, practically cleaned of all dirt a number of St. John business men and objectionable things, go into a and Mr. Partington, the great Manconveyor, which carries them to the chester paper manufacturer. It was chip loft, over a hundred feet above. organized early in 1899. The chief dif-When logs are used they will be ficulty which presented itself to the erection and successful operation of

the mill was the absence of a suffi- up into the wood room by an endless cient supply of fresh water. This dif- chain. The logs will be cut the reficulty has been overcome, however, quired lengths, go cn the conveyors and there is no doubt but what the to the barking machines, then to the mill will have all the water it re- splitters and choppers, after which quires. For years the people of Carle- they will pass through the same proton had been clamoring for more cess as the other wood. The chip loft W. M. Burns, grand lecturer, Frances Wil-water, and when the Common Council is 80 feet from the ground, in a build-water, and when the Common Council is 80 feet from the ground, in a builddetermined to put down a new main ing whose foundation is 20 or 30 feet from Spruce Lake to that part of the above the roof of the wood room. It etty, it was decided to lay a 24 inch will hold an immense quantity of pipe, in order that the pulp mill and chipped wood, probably 250 cords. Dithe residents of Lancaster might be rectly under the loft are three digestgiven a supply of water. The main is ors. The noom in which they are is now in use and all that remains to be 28x145 feet and 80 feet high. The done is the enlargement of the pipe digestors, which are built of steel, are leading from the main to the mill. 35 feet 11 inches lorg and 17 feet 6 This matter will be dealt with by the inches in diameter. They are larger council at an early day. The erection in some respects than any other diof the vill was begun in June, 1899. gestors in use in this country. Each Many weeks were consumed in the excavation of rock and the provision pulp. The department contains space of suitable foundations for the various for three more digestors. The chips buildings which make up the mill. A descend from the chip loft to the wharf over 400 feet long was built, digestors, and the sulphite liquor is which encloses a pond for the storage put in to cook them. From 12 to 16 of logs intended for use in the mill. hours will be occupied in making a The wharf, which is a very substan- cook. That having been accomplishtial structure, is sheathed up a cer- ed, the cooked wood is blown from the tain listance on the inside, so that digestors through 12 inch pipes into there is a quantity of water in the three blow off tubs, which are located enclosure at low tide. When the tide rises the water flows in and attains the same level in the pond as in the river. The foundations for the buildings are of granite, the material being brought down from Spoon Island. tubs are enormous things. From them They are well built and will last for all time. The contract for the erection of the mill buildings was awarded to B. Mooney & Sons, builders of tank, known as the mixer. It is built the highest reputation. Before they of brick, faced with cement, and will put up this mill they had erected a hold a ton of pulp. From this tank mill at Chatham and the Mispec mill. the pulp will be pumped to a floor They have executed their work in a above, to what are called sand traps. manner which reflect's credit upon In these troughs the sand and grit them. The PLANS FOR THE MILL were prepared by Mr. Partington's engineer, and have been carried out under the direction of Edward Allen, the purpose. The mill is built of portion comes out through them in next year, with Rev. C. Moore alterthe most advantageous conditions. The in the success of the venture by making each and every department suffiplication of the machinery contained therein. It would take but a very short time in which to double the output of the mill, which at the start will be between 40 and 50 tons per day. The boiler house, engine room, conveyor room, wood room and the dry- less wire, which runs over a roller. ing department are on a level with the The water runs off as the pulp passes ing officers, who were duly installed wharf. Above them are the cleaning along. There are suction boxes which T. MacMichael, after which a conseroom, wash room and blow off room draw the water. The remainder of and machine shop. Above these again the machine consists of 25 cylinders, is the digester room. The sulphur each of which is four feet in diameter. house is in the extreme eastern end of The pulp comes from them in sheets, the place. The boiler house is 101x43 feet and pressed by machinery, and is ready one story high. It contains 12 boilers, for shipment. In connection with the eight of which will use wood and the drying machine there is a travelling other four coal. The boilers are 18 crane for use in the event of repairs C. T., Rev. R. Barry Smith, Port El- feet long and 66 inches in diameter. being required to it. Without such an gin; G. Chap., Rev. Thos. Marshall, St. The wood from the saw mill will be attachment it would be impossible to union sermon from the text, "Wheretaken to the pulp mill, a distance of remove the larger rollers and cylin. fore gird up the loins of your mind." is fit for use in making pulp will be The sulphur department is a large livered a powerful address on the 320 feet, by a louble conveyor. What ders. sent to the wood room. The inferior place. The burning house is 48x52 feet, stuff will go to the boiler house and one story high, and the chemical house be automatically stoked. As the saw

enters at the bottom of the tub, moves up in the opposite direction. By the time the lime water gets to the bottom it is of the proper strength for cook-

3

All the machinery in the mill except that in the wood room, which is driven direct from the big engine, and that in the dying room, which is operated by an engine of its own, is driven by electricity, the motors deriving their power from the angine room.

The chimney in connection with the mill is 200 feet in height. Not long since it was struck by lightning and damaged to such an extent that it is feared a portion of it at least will have to be taken down.

A tank has been erected outside the mill, which is called the back water tank. Its capacity is 50,000 gallons. Water is taken to it from the drum washers and paper or drying machines. This water will be used over and over again.

A pump house is in course of erec-tion right at the falls. It will contain two steam pumps, which will be oper-ated by steam from the mill. One pump will be used continucusly for mill purposes, the

WATER BEING GOOD ENOUGH for condensing and cooling, the idea being to economize the fresh wat-

er so as to have an ample supply when the capacity of the mill is increased. The other pump is intended for use in case of fire. Water will be pumped through it to the mill and to fire hydrants and sprinklers. Suction pipes have been put down in the river away below the low water mark, so that the supply will be available at all times. Walter Bradbury, a young Englishman of wide experience, is here, and will be the superintendent of the mill. Mr. Bradbury has had to do with the management of mills both in Great Britain and on the Continent.

The output of the mill will probably go to Manchester: the greater portion will, at all events. Prices may result The best way to describe the remainin some of the pulp going to the United States.

> N, S. AND N B CONGREGATIONAL.

Annual Meeting of the Union was Held at Kingsport, N. S., **Under Favorable** Auspices.

sawdust out. The small pieces of Rev. J. M. Austin was Chairman-One of the Addresses was on Behalt of the College of the Congregational Body.

> The bird annual meeting of the Congregational Union of Nova Scotia and New Erunswick has just concluded its sessions in the Congregational church at Kingsport. The services were opened Wednesday evening, July 11th, by an address of welcome from the local paster, Rev. David Coburn,

front of the mill at all times of tide. . conveyor the clean wood, fit for pulp The materials which are utilized in making purposes, is conveyed by mathe production of pulp can easily be chinery to the wood room, which is landed, as can also the coal which will be used. The manufactured article can be placed on schooners or scows and brought down to the harbor sev- removed and the wood goes to the two eral times during the day. In case the chipping machines, which cut it up company desire to ship to the United into small pieces. An elevator takes it States by the C. P. R., the haul is a to the disintegrator, which makes the

which there are 10. Here the bark is chips smaller and cleans them up. A very short one to Fairville station. screen now separates the coarse from

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nal subsidy idge The hout it. If till be the nich wants idy. It rethe Grand bridge comor whether of subsidies year. One cess should ent is willwill probtions. S. D. S. first two evoted by the govern.

sure.

ng sectional vatives. The gle on the laggart and y Mr. Blair Bourassa icceed betthe oppobtaining in pitied.

nended ve out the ed Mr. Foswould not Sir Wilfrid had already ooth houses. the govern. to push it-

not be made retroactive. So the bill And then came Mr. Monet and Mr. was no good for the purpose of con-Bourassa. Mr. Monet explained that fiscating Archie Stewart's property, the trampling began early in the sesand the government lost all interest sion. "This is a bad session for conin it. stitutional rights," he said, and went

justification found by any officer.

Number three is the case of Arch.

the contract should be completed ir.

1898. Because he made up his mind

that Stewart could not do it in that

him and gave it to Messrs. Ryan and

McDonald, who were to have it done

at the date specified. As the price of

their hurry the new contractors were

paid \$75,000 more than Stewart's con-

tract. Now Ryan and McDonald have

nct rushed the work either. As a

matter of fact it is not done yet, and

will not be completed until snow flies

this year. Mr. Foster describes Mr.

Blair's great picnic last year when he

took a party in a tug to the work and

proclaimed to the world that the job

was completed. They dined and wined

in glorious style. Of course, in order

to put the picnic party through, they

is not the whole of it. Mr. Stewart

put in a claim for damages and re-

mystery.

on to tell how the iniquity began when Mr. Stewart had a further claim for parliament authorized interference of taking over his machinery and this Canada in foreign wars. Mr. Monet also he successfully prosecuted and was happy to find that on this occathere is still another one pending in sion the Quebec ministers were with his interests. Mr. Foster figures out him heart and soul. It was not Mr. that the whole experiment may cost Monet, but Mr. Bourassa who on a the country from \$200,000 to \$250,000, all previous occasion said that many leadfor the sake of hurrying a work which ing men would be with him on the was not hurried and for assisting a Boer question if they dared to say favorite contractor. what they thought. This time the

ministers were with him openly. Mr. Number four is the cement job. This Madore launched out in impassioned, is a short story. The minister bought though forcible French. Mr. Fortin, some \$30,000 worth of cement from the in courteous but strenuous phrases, Battle Bros. at Thorold (who by the added his tribute. Altogether the way have experienced a sudden change French supporters of the government of politics). He did it against the adfilled the room with protests and device of his engineer at the works, who fiance. They threatened with the reported strongly against this quality vengeance of the French people Mr. of cement. Nevertheless the workmen Bergeron, Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Monk, were ordered to put it in, and they went who had ventured to oppose the meaon and did so. It was found later to be unsuitable and some thousands of barrels which had not been used were

Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Monk were left on the bank, where it "set" and away. Mr. Bergeron did not appear was rendered useless. A large quanto be alarmed. When his opponents tity had been used and the work so were wildest and loudest he laughed constructed had to be torn down. The his merriest. At the end he said that whole story amounts to some \$20,000 to syth: he did not believe the French people \$25,000, and Mr. Blair pleads that the in his riding of Beauharnois would be engineer was prejudiced against the stampeded by any such clamor as the cement and did not give it fair play. members opposite were making. While But the engineer remains at the work. the province had a right to arrange The cement remains on the bank and the judicial districts and to organize the bill remains for the people to pay. the courts, the dominion parliament were guardians of the dominion trea-

Number five is the Galena oil story. sury and had the right to refuse to But that has been already told. Mr. pay and to appoint surerfluous judges Powell quoted the statistics of milethat a province might demand. Next age and of oil used, showing that year Quebec might ask for ten more there had been no reduction, but an judges, if there were ten more hungry increase of cost per mile. Mr. Blair grits looking for a job. If the docould not contradict the figures, but minion had no say at all in the matter. declined to admit their correctness. He what was the bill there for ? As to the says this contract requires the ten per senate, Mr. Foster put in a mild procent reduction and his officers say test in the name of the minister of that he got it.

justice, Mr. Gilmour, Mr. Burpee, Mr. Carmichael and other rejected men Mr. Blair will look into the matter again. Meanwhile he has no explanacruelly attacked by the solicitor general in the cruel way he has. After tion to offer for his course in cancell-Mr. Bourassa and his friends had said ing a contract for illuminating oil at their say and filled up two-thirds of 37 1-2 cents and giving it to the Galena | matrimony to her elevator boy.

Dodge, Nauwigewauk Lodge, George Nauwigewauk. Mrs. W. W. Killam, Reform Lodge, Have-

Joseph Y. Watson, Albion Lodge, Freder-Mrs. J. Y. Watson, Albion Lodge, Fred-

Miss Jessie Forsyth, International Lodge, Roston Mrs. G. W. Dodge, Nauwigewauk, Nau-

wigewauk. Mrs. Judson Barker, Albion Lodge, Fred-ericton. Rev. Thos. Marshall, Grand Chaplain, St.

Stephen. Judson Barker, G. G., Albion Lodge, Fredericton

Miss Mott Thorne, Reform Lodge, Have-lock. Charles Charters, Albion Lodge, Frederic-

The grand chief appointed the fol-

lowing committees:

Credential-W. M. Burns, A. C. M. Law-son, Mrs. G. W. Dodge, Mrs. W. W. Killam, Miss Mott Thorne. Appeals-A. C. M. Lawson, G. W. Dodge, Judson Barker, W. M. Burns, Mrs. W. W.

Kilburn. Finance-W. M. Burns, G. W. Dodge, Mrs. G. W. Dodge, Mrs. Judson Barker, Mrs. F.

Staples. Press-A. C. M. Lawson, Mrs. Killam, Judson Barker, E. G. Merritt. State of the order-Chas. Goddard, W. M. Burps, Miss Mott Thorne, G. W. Dodge, Miss Lorgie Korsyth Staples. Jessie Forsyth. By Laws-W. M. Burns, Judson Barker, Daniel Stuart, Mrs. W. W. Killam, Miss

Daniel Stuart, Mrs. W. W. Kiliam, Miss Staples. Distribution—G. W. Dodge, J. T. Watson, A. C. M. Lawson. Juvenile Work-Miss Forsyth, Miss Dodge, Miss Killam, Miss Thorne, Miss Barker. Public Meetings—W. M. Burns, Mrs. W. W. Killam, Miss Mott Thorne, G. W. Dodge, Mrs. Barker.

Miss Forsyth, R. W. G. S. J. T., was introduced by the grand chief templar and was saluted by the lodge. Miss Forsyth spoke of the grand lodge meetings she had attended in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and gave a very instructive address. She said she was present to confer the supreme lodge degree on all entitled to brick. Its interior is very fine, with take the same, and appointed E. G. plenty of light and air, and ample Merritt a committee to canvass the space for carrying on its work under members. The officers' reports were read and company have shown their confidence

debated. Grand Lodge opened at 8.30 a. m. today, the G. C. Templar in the chair. ciently spacious to permit of the du-The audit committee's report was read and adopted. The Grand Lodge has a small balance on hand from last year. The committee on iuvenile work reported. This report and that of the finance committee and appeals committee were adopted.

by R. W. G. S. J. T. Miss Jessie For-

G. C. T., Geo. W. Dodge, Nauwigewauk; G. Coun., Judson Barker, Fredericton; G. V. T., Miss Mott Thorne, Havelock; G. S. J. T., Mrs. W. W. Killam, Havelock; G. Secy., A. C. M. Lawson, Hopewell Hill; G. Treas, Geo. H. Bradley, Nashwaak Village; P. G. Stephen; G. Mar., Joseph Y. Watson, Fredericton; G. Guard, James White, Long Reach; G. A. Secy., W. M. Burns, Albert; G. Sent., Warren Williams, White's Mill; G. D. Mar., Miss F. Staples, Millidgeville; G. Mess., Chas. Goddard, Anagance; D. R. W. G. T., W. L. Waring. St. John.

R. H. Davis acted as installing marshal and Mrs. Judson Barker as deputy.

A San Francisco lady who owns a hotel in that city has been joined in IS SO ARRANGED

that it will take the surplus wood to gravitates down from one battery to Get your Job Printing at Daily Sun a store house adjoining the boiler the other and the sulphur gas, which Job Rooms.

digestor will hold about 10 tons of in a room 31x144 feet and 40 feet high. These tubs are built of pitch pine and are lined at the bottom with tiles, which draw off the acid and allow the pulp to be washed with water. These the pulp goes to the cleaning room, a place 144x60 feet, one story high. Here the pulp is washed in a large and large knots settle. Next the pulp goes to the floor below to screens. There are ten of them

44x140 feet, one story high. The wood

passes on to barking machines, of

DRAWN FROM THE POND

MADE OF BRONZE.

liquid form, and what is fit for use is nate. J. W. Flewelling was appointed taken out automatically. From these screens the pulp enters drum washers, which take from it the greater part of the water. The pulp is then conveyed into tanks in the drying room, a place 180x66 feet, one story high. From these tanks it flows on to the immense drying machine, a Fourdrinier. This machine is driven by a steam engine, the exhaust steam being used in connection with it for drying the pulp. It is one of the largest machines over built. There is an endis cut, put up in bales, which are

108x52 feet. The sulphur is burned in L. Gordon, introducing "The duty of the first mentioned room, which gives pulp mill will be in operation day and the sulphur gas or sulphur dioxide. It In the afternoon brief papers, folnight, much more fuel will reach the passes to coolers. Lime is put in, lowed by discussion, were presented latter between the hours of 7 a. m. and slacked and mixed with water till it by Revs. Braine, Ross and Williams, 5 p. m. than can be burned. The con- is of the required strength or density. on "Qualifications for soul-winning." THE LIME IS PUMPED into batteries, going in at the top. It

J. L. Gordon concluded the meetings.

to which Rev. D. W. Purdon responded on behalf of the delegates. Seth P. Leet, Q. C., of Montreal, delivered the address of the evening on "Our College," urging for this scheme a more hearty interest and co-operation.

On Thursday morning the appointment was made of the following officers for the union of 1900-1901:

Chairman-Rev. J. M. Austin. Vice-chairman-Rev. F. H. Hutchinson.

Treasurer-Rev. C. E. MacMichael. Secretary. -Rev. J. W. Cox. Statistical secretary-Rev. A. B. Ress.

The special correspondents appointed were Reys. J. M. Williams and A. B. Ross; the minute secretaries, Rev. J. W. Flewelling and Rev. J. M. Williams.

Interesting and encouraging reports were received from a large number of the churches.

On Thursday afternoon the annual meeting of the women's board of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick met under the leadership of Mrs. A. Jenkins of Yarmouth.

The address of the retiring chairman of the union, Rev. E. C. Braithwaite, was delivered Thursday evening on the subject "What has the 19th century of value to hand down to its successor?" considered theologically, biblically and practically. Brief addresses on home missionary work were then delivered by Revs. A. B. Ross and G. M. Whyte. Rev. Churchill Moore was received into the membership of the union, and Rev. A. B. Ross appointed union preacher for maritime editor of the Congregationalist.

On Friday afternoon an address on "The necessity of system in church business' was given by Rev. E. E. Braithwaite, after which papers were presented by Revs. A. Braine and D. Coburn, D. W. Purdon. Seth P. Leet, Q. C., of Montreal, addressed the union on the proposed amalgamation scheme in connection with the Congregational unions and societies of Canada. The Y. P. S. C. E. rally was well attended, earnest addresses being delivered by Rev. G. W. Ball and C. Churchill Moore.

Rev. Jacob W. Cox presented an exceedingly attractive historical skatch of the Cornwallis church (Kingsport). Then followed a paper by Rev. J. M. Austin on "The attitude of congregaticnalists towards established teachings and towards speculative theology." Rev. G. M. Whyte preached the In the evening Rev. J. L. Gordon de-

"Science of soul-winning." On Monday an address was made by Rev. J. the church on temperance reform." A stirring evangelistic service led by



veyor

SEMI-WREEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1900.

ADVERTISING RATES.		however, be that Mr. Oliver will follow the example of Dr. Landerkin, Mr.	SUNDAY SCHOOL.	Jesus then go? (Matt. 17: 24). Give the time and place of this lesson.	WOODSTOCK.
\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient	tered the cabinet. Before that time he had scored a	Somerville, Sir Henry Joly, Mr. Scri-	A second s	I. The Discussion by the Way (v. 1). -What discussion had arisen by the	Sad Drowning Accident at Grand
	great triumph over the ministers in	ver and other old liberals by with- drawing from the campaign, leaving	The International Lesson.	way? What could have given rise to	Falls-Address and Presentation.
advertising.	office. Finance Minister Cartwright	the Tarte liberals to carry it on for	The for Andrew Free as Star of the	such a dispute? (Matt. 16: 18, 19; 17:	The second secon
For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each	had prepared a hudget in which the	their own benefit.	Lesson VIAug. 5.	1; see also 20; 20-24). II. The Childlike Spirit the Condi-	(Special to the Sun.)
Insertion.	principle of protection to home indus-	The "Native Born" is asserting		tion of Entering the Kingdom of Hea-	WOODSTOCK, July 26A pleasant event took place in the town council
Special contracts made for time ad-	tries was to some extent recognized.	himself in British Columbia. There is	GOLDEN TEXT.	ven (vs. 2, 3) By what object lesson	chamber this evening, when a presen-
vertisements.	Everything was settled and the budget	a salmon fishers' strike at Stevensen, near the mouth of the Fraser River.	Suffer the little children, to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of	did Jesus give force to his teaching? Why can only the childlike enter the	tation was made to F. H. J. Dibblee,
Sample sopies cheerfully sent to any	speech was due in a few hours. Mr.	The "scabs" there are Japanese, and	such is the kingdom of GodMark	kingdom of heaven? What qualities	who has lately handed in his resigna- tion as chief of the fire department,
address on application.	Jones got wind of the matter and ap	at a recent demonstration of the union	10: 14	are implied in becoming like little chil-	after holding the position for twenty-
- at the protection of the second standing and the	peared at Ottawa full of determina- tion to fight the new policy to the	men, Chief Kelly of the local band of Indians made a spirited speech, de-	THE SECTION	dren? III. The Childlike Spirit the Way to	eight years. The firemen who had for
The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE	death. The result was an abrupt and	claring that he had no use for Chinese,	Construction of the second s second second sec second second sec second second sec	True Greatness (vs. 4, 5),-What is	so muny years served under Mr. Dib- blee were all present. An address en-
	radical change of policy on the lines	Japanese and other aliens. Indians	with the story of Jesus and the children	greatness in the kingdom of heaven?	graved on parchment was presented.
the paper will be sent to any address	dictated by Mr. Jones. Sir Charles	marched with the procession, and af	in Matt. 19: 13-15, which occurred some months later, together with the	Why is serving others true greatness? (Matt. 20: 26-28). Is there a difference	Chief Tarter all reading it. A hand-
n Canada or United State? for one	Tupper has often amused the house of	benefit of the union funds. The strik-	Chart number 77.7	between desiring to be as great and as	some silver berry set was then pre- sented to the chief on behalf of the
TOOL.	commons with the story of that sud-	ers want twenty-five cents per fish,	PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.	good as we can, and desiring to be	department Mr. Dibblee made an ap-
SUN PRINTING COMPANY.	den change of programme, but it was	while the canners offer twenty.	In the last half of the Third Year.	greater or better than others? IV. Putting Stumbling Blocks in the	propriate reply, dwelling on the plea-
ALFRED MARKHAM,	not until a few months ago that the	The Ottawa report that, Colonel	An important teaching in the training		sant relations which had always ex- isted between him and the firemen.
Manager,	public men concerned in it confessed	Domville is to succeed Mr. Burpee in	of the apostles as to their own spirit	meant by "offences" and "offend" here?	Ice cream and other light refresh
to all the second teller is	to the truth of the charge. Sir Wil-		and as to their work among the young.	What is meant by our hand or foot of- fending us? In what ways are stumb-	ments were served.
THE OTHER TRANSPORTER OF A	frid Leurier, speaking at the Cart-	is of the opinion that Mr. Ellis will be the man, unless Lieutenant Governor	HISTORICAL- SETTING.	ling blocks put before the little ones?	Haying was vigorously conimenced
THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN	wright banquet at Ottawa during the	McClelan returns to his old naunts	TimeAutumn, A. D. 29. Not long	What is meant by "hell fire"?	Monday morning, and on Tuesday im- mense fields were cut. The heavy
	recent session, told the members as-	and Mr. Ellis succeeds to the gover-	after the transfiguration. The dis-	V. Enforced by Heaven's Care for	rain of yesterday found a large quan-
ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1900.	sembled that Sir Richard had on that	norship.	ciples had returned from their northern journey with Jesus.	the Little Ones (vs. 10-14)How did Jesus teach God's care for the little	tity of hay out. The weather now
Part in a state of the second of the	occasion yielded against his own bet-	The liberal organizer is calling pol-	PlaceCapernaum, a town near the	ones? Who are "their angels"? Who	looks more settled. In spite of every effort, the body of
	ter judgment, and had shown his loy-	itical meetings in Albert county. It is believed that whether Mr. Emmerson		are the ninety and nine? Who are the	Miss Bertha Dixon, who was drowned
WHY FIGHT FOR ENGLAND?	alty and heroism by silently bearing	is to be judge or to get some other of-	a condition of a country in the second second	lost?	at Grand Falls last Monday evening,
Several things have happened since	the blame for adopting the policy	fice, he proposes to retire from the re-	JESUS AND THE CHILDREN Mat-		has not been recovered. The facts re-
the dominion election campaign of	which he opposed. The premier might	presentation of Albert	thew 18: 1-14.	NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.	garding the accident appear to be these: Miss Dixon with several other
1896, but the Laurier-Tarte party are	have gone much farther and said that for twenty years Sir Richard defended	The new premier of British Columbia.	Read Matthew 17: 22-27.	When you have the second part of	young ladies, went down to the lower
making the same canvass in the pro-		owns and operates most of the work-	Compare Mark 9: 33-50.	HALIFAX, July 23 Two additional	basin below the falls. They were fish-
vince of Quebec that was made four years aga. In 1896 the campaign docu-	as knew it to be, declared, with every	ing coal mines on the Pacific Coast. The first measure he proposes is a tax	Commit verses 12-14. 1. (a) At the same time came the	letter carriers have been appointed for	ing. Miss Dixon, a young lady from St. John and a young man named Ed
ment which had the widest circulation		on all coal, produced. Mr. Dinsmuir	disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is	Halifax and three vacancies have also been filled. Aubrey D. McKerrow, col-	Smith went out in a boat for a sail
in Quebec was the "Why fight for Eng-	best possible policy. The incident	will have to pay the most of it, but as	the greatest in the kingdom of heaven? 2. And Jesus called a little child	ored, has been appointed to the ma-	across the river, coming back to the
land?" dodger. The following ex-	shows that Mr. Jones was in these	he is the richest politician in Canada he can stand it.	unto him, and set him in the midst of	rine and fisheries department, his	same shore they started from, but somewhat further below. They found
tracts show the character of this ap-	days a man of weight, since he could		them.	duties being to prepare the fisheries intelligence bulletin.	they could not paddle the boat, and un-
peal against the Tupper government,	not only force a dozen ministers to	CAMEDIAN INVALIDED	3. And said, Verily I say unto you,	CORNWALLIS, N. S., July 23The	dertook to tow it up. The shore was
which had committed the offence of	give up their own platform and take		Except ye (b) be converted, and be- come as little children, ye shall (c) not	Roman Cathclics of Morden held a	bold and the water strong, and pres- ently they came to a point where they
supplying the militia with improved	his, but could compel them and their	and the astronomy and the second	enter into the kingdom of heaven	strawberry festival last week at which they took \$81.	could not walk around. They under-
rifles:	successors and associates to commend	Inspected by Prince and Princess of Wales	i i indecerci cherecore shan num-	Fish are scarce in Cornwallis this	took to get in the boat. One story
"As England is always at war with some-	and eulogize the distasteful programme	-Short of Funds.	ble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven,	year. Large shad are selling at 15	says that Mirs Dixon got into the boat, when it upset, and it seems that
body, we will have to continually tax our- selves to find the money and to draw lots to		TORONTO, July 24The 'Telegram's	5. And whose shall receive one such	cents each.	Smith states that she was not in the
furnish the men.		special cable front London says: Four	little child in my name receiveth me.	Hon. Dr. Borden and wife arrived from Ottawa on Tuesday night by	boat; she was trying to get in, when
"In return England will create these droll	ment of which he had become a mem- ber were condemned in 1878, and he	invalided Canadians from South Af-	6. But whose shall (d) offend one of these little ones which believe (e) in		she lost her balance and fell into the
baror ets, knights of this and commander of	a second	rica now in this city completely lack means to pay for lodgings, and as a	me, it (f) were better for him that (g)	nome in Canning with their daugn-	water. Deceased was 18 years old, a daughter of Albert A. Dixon, and only
"But the people will remain food for the		result have to sleep out in Hyde Park.	a millstone were hanged about his		last year graduated from the Normal
carnon.	defeated. In the last election he was	This morning two had not sufficient	neck, and that he (h) were drowned	was held on Sunday and his body in-	ESchool. roate regue
"Why all these armaments if we were not	not a candidate. Though Mr. Fielding	money to buy their breakfast. The	7 TITC's sumba Alta man 13 have a star	terred in the cemetery at Hallaton.	Bolly en in althaber act, V and
"And why fight for England f	and the new liberalism have now come		offences! for it must needs be that (j)	The deceased passed away on Thurs-	NEW BRUNSWICKERS IN THE
"The electors should remember that these	to the front in Nova Scotia, Mr. Jones	Golden Hill Convalescent Home, at	offences come; but woe to that man	a sufferer for more than a year from	and the second states a
great big chiefs, who are so anxious to	is still the most conspicuous member	Hampstradue this morning. Major	1 O TITL and and 10 then have a start of the	stomach trouble which terminated in	by The Anaconda, Standard of July 15th
show themselves more patriotic and more loyal than others, and ready to throw us	of his old party. That party owes him	the Prince, who inquired about their	(1) offend thee, cut (m) them off, and	dren several of whom reside in the	publishes the following from its Mis-
into war for the benefit of others, will not	something for holding up its standard	health and wounds and hoped all	cast (m) them from thee; it is (n) bet-	dren, several of whom reside in the United States.	soula correspondent: "Arthur Mc- Keown of Bonner left this afternoon
be the ones to support the burden of it.	in many conflicts and for greater per-	would soon be better. He took great	ter for thee to enter into life halt or maimed, rather than having two	AMHERST, N. S., July 24 Fire last	for a place near Rossland, B. C., called
"It is the electors who will have to use these carbines and these cannon.	sonal sacrifice than any other man in	interest in the French-Canadian in-	hands or two feet to be cast into (o)	I might destroyed the barn and house of	there by the serious illness of his
"The Tuppers, the Angers, the Tailions	its ranks has made. If Mr. Jones is made lieutenant governor of Nova		everlasting fire.	Charles T. Nones, about one mile from Amherst. The loss will be about	I the second sec
will be in their ministerial office when they	Scotia no one will grudge him the	HOME FROM THE WEST	9. And if thine eye (1) offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee; it	one thousand collars. No insurance.	and her condition is considered seri-
will send us to the posts. " "With joy in their hearts and a glass of	honor.	John C. Beckwith, C. E., arrived in	In You hadden for the to the terms in the	Mr. Noiles saved a portion of his fur-	Missoula in August on an extended
champagne in their hands they will send	MR. EMMERSON'S FUTURE.	Fredericton Friday afternoon to visit	with one eye, rather than having two	i niture, but lost most of his agricul-	visit with her son." in the the
our children to Africa' or ' to Asia, whence	MIN. PARMERSON S FUTURE.	his parents, City Clerk and Mrs. Beck-	eyes to be cast into (p) hell fire.	tural implements. The origin of the fire is not known.	The Standard also published the
they will never return.	The Campbellton Telephone (grif)		and of these little second for These the	HALIFAX, N. S., July 24 The	
"If you vote for the Bleu condidates, you approve of these preparations for war.	has it on very renable authority,	employ of the Canadian Pacific Rail- way company, and for the past two	you. That in heaven their angels do al-	maximum temperature in Halifax to-	Asa L. Duncan to Miss Gertrude
"Vote for Laurier and his candidates if	"that Hon. H. R. Emmerson will be	Vears has been at work at civil engine	ways behold the face of my Father	¹ day was 35 in the shade. On Sunday I it was two degrees higher.	Hathaway will take place Monday at
you wish to see your country enjoy tran-	the liberal candidate for Westmorland	eering in the Rocky Mountains sec-	which is in heaven.	Ismes Morrow a loading merchant	the home of the bride's parents in

you wish to see your country enjoy tranto leave one of these fine mornings for disant shores, leaving behind your wives,

your children and all that is dear to you."

the liberal candidate for Westmorland eering in the Rocky Mountains secguility, and not expose yourselves to have county at the approaching general tion of the road. While an route home to save that which was that two town of Dartmouth water he storged off at Regina for a days election." The Telephone says that

to save that which was lost,

and saw his brother, C.W. Beckwith 12. How thing ye? If a man have a

James Morrow, a leading merchant, Tacoma. Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known debentures today of \$500 each and one

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orkmen are the wharf at on street, Car and Duke a has been se the work is

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A Missoula, M

July 17th announ

Major Asa L. Du

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N. E.

Since then Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Louis Davies, Sir Oliver Mowat and other politicians in whose behalf these appeals were made have been added to the number of "droll knights." Since then Canada has taken a cred-Itable part in the South African war. But this will not materially change the drift of the campaign literature. The stump speakers apologize for the Laurier government by saying that the the old ambition to represent Westpremier was forced by Sir Charles Tupper to do as he did. It is explained not only on the platform but in the press that if Sir Wilfrid had refused another government would have come in which would have sent twice as many men and would have paid them out of the dominion treasury.

The Laurier organ at Quebec city has presented the case in this light:

"The province of Quebec appreciates more than ever in these grave-circumstances the benefit of having one of her own for prime minister. It is well known, without speaking too loud about it, that if it were Sir Charles who was in power in place of M. Laurier it would not be only those who wan'ed to go and fight who would be leaving for South Africa, but all our regiments of volunteers in the country would be forced to go, willing or unwilling."

Mr. Tarte has apologized in France by stating that the action was forced upon the government by the English provinces and by making much of the declaration that the offer of troops in this case must not be regarded as a the majority of the committee strongprecedent. He made the same apology the charges. Mr. Monk had the satisat the St. Vincent de Paul meeting on faction of seeing the government mathe eve of the sailing of the first conjority cut down to fourteen in the vote tingent. on his report, no less than ten liberals

In Quebec campaign meetings the government speakers are blaming the conservatives for the presence of Canadians in Africa, and claiming for Sir Tarte party by condemning the in-Wilfrid the thanks of the people becendiary utterances of La Patrie and cause Canada did not force the soldiers the statements of Mr. Tarte himself. to go and did not pay all the bills. Mr. Bourassa, Mr. Monet, Mr. Ethier, Mr. Angers, and especially Mr. Tarte will take a large share in this cam-

paign.

HON. A. G. JONES.

If our Halifax correspondent is correctly informed, Hon. A. G. Jones will next week be sworn in lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia. Mr. Jones is the natural candidate for this distinguished position. When Mr. Howe joined Sir John A. Macdonald's government and gave up the repeal campaign, Mr. Jones succeeded him in the leadership of the opposition party of that time. Mr. Jones did not accept Mr. Mackenzie's invitation to become one of the Nova Scotia members of the government formed in 1873, but four years Northwest legislature. His opponent later, when he and Mr. Vail had been unseated and Mr. Vail had been beaten what independent tendencies. It may, street.

Mr. Powell may "therefore prepare for jr., and the other Fridericton toys defeat." Mr. Powell has met and der wio recently enlisted in the Northfeated stronger men than Mr. Emmer- | west Mounted Police. Gleaner. son in Westmorland. He has four

times sought election in that constitu- SOCIETY WEDDING AT HALIFAX. ency and been four times elected. Mr.

less perilous designs.

Emmérson was once a candidate in HALIFAX. July 25 .- The wedding Westmorland and was once defeated. took place this afternoon of Dr. M. A. B. Smith of Dartmouth and Miss Cath-Then he went to Albert for a seat. Mr. erine Fraser Prescott, daughter of the Powell will probably give Mr. Emmerlate Charles Prescott of Westmorland. ton a warm welcome home again if The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. The bride was given the provincial premier has resumed P. Crawford. away by her brother-in-law, Walter morland at Ottawa. But Mr. Emmer-

Allison. son is suspected of more peaceful and OTTAWA.

OTTAWA. July 26 .- Professor Rob-A WORTHY MEMBER. ertson goes to the maritime provinces The splendid demonstration given at next week to superintend the estab-Lachine on Saturday to Mr. Monk of lishment of chicken fattening stations

Jacques Cartier was a well ideserved in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and tribute to one of the most useful, able Prince Edward-Island. He will visit and high-minded men in parliament. Truro and assist in the inauguration Mr. Monk had to endure much abuse of manual training classes in the pubwhen he took the responsibility of lic and normal schools. making his charges about the emer-Hon, R. W. Scott leaves tomorrow gency food. He was assailed in the for Prince Edward Island to attend most unreasonable and brutal manthe wedding of his son, W. L. Scott.

ner, though he had made his statement The secretary of state will visit Newwithout a single offensive expression foundland. and without further reflections on any Major General O'Grady Haley wil

person, public or private, than were arrive at Ottawa on Thursday. necessary in presenting his case. Yet

The extra height of water on the he was bitterly maligned, especially in the government press of his own proriver is liable to cause severe loss to the farmers having hay on the intervince, and Mr. Tarte's Patrie still calls vale lands. Grassey Island is comhim "vitaline Monk." The committee pletely submerged. One hundred and appointed by the government was not satisfied with reporting the charges fifty stacks of hay are generally cut disproved, when every impantial perthere every year. Other parts of the river are in a similar condition. on knew that the proof was complete. Under the lead of Dr. Russell

Miss Annie A. Maxwell of St John, a member of the class of 1900, has been ly condemned Mr. Monk for making appointed to a position in the Methodist Academy of St. Johns, Nfld., in succession to Miss Edith A. Allison, niece of President Allison, who is shortly to be married to Rev. J. E. voting against the report and many Peters. Miss Allison's predecessor was others refusing to vote for it. Before also a St. John lady, Miss Bessie Narthe emergency food question came up, raway, now wife of Prof. F. W. Nic-Mr. Monk incurred the wrath of the olson of Middletown, Conn.

Says the Chatham Advance: P. C. Johnson, Mr. Midgely and Wm. Mc-Donald of Black River went eagle

The member for Jacques Cartier is one French Canadian who finds no pleashunting on Mr. McDonald's farm last us. ure in a war between the races. Thursday. They located an eagle's MR. BENNETT FOR ALBERTA. shot the mother bird as she circled round. They cut down the tree and The liberal conservatives of Alberta got the nest. There were three young have nominated Mr. R. Bennett to coneagles in it, and Campbell Johnson test the constituency in the next domhas one alive at his home, Wellington inion election. The riding which Mr. street. The tree measured three feet Bennett will represent if he should be

six in diameter and sixty feet long. elocted is more than three times the The death occurred Thursday of area of New Brunswick, his native Mary, relict of the late Bernard Mcprovince. The settled portion extends Laighlin. The deceased lady, who some four or five hundred miles north was in her eighty-fifth year, was a and south and something like a day's journey by rail east and west. Mr. native of Ireland and for a number of years resided at Red Head. The Bennett is a native of Albert county husband has been dead nearly twenty He studied law in the office of Provincial Secretary Tweedie, and was a years. Mrs. McLaughlin leaves two sons and two daughters, one of the student under Dr. Weldon in the Dalhousie Law school. For some years he latter being Mrs. John Delaney of this has been a partner of Senator Lougcity. The sons are Harry and James. head at Calgary. At present Mr. Ben-The latter is well known on account nett represents West Calgary in the of his several years; connection with the police force. The funeral will take will probably be Mr. Oliver, the sitplace Sunday from the residence of James McLaughlin, No. 11 Waterloo ting member, an old liberal with some-

25.74 t. de

of Wolfville. hundred sheep and one of them be gone, astray, doth he not leave the ninety, vertising for offers for a loan of \$67,and nine, and (r) goeth into the mountains, and seeketh that which is gone astrav?

Hood by Sept. 1st. C. Percy O'Donnell was tried by 13. And if so be that he find it, ver-Judge Johnston today and discharged. ily I say unto, you, he rejciceth (s) more The defence did not call any witof that sheep, than of the ninety and nesses, but applied for the discharge, nine which went not astray. blaiming that no case had been made 14. Even so it is not the will of your out. The application was granted.

Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish. REVISION CHANGES.

(So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 1. (a) In that hour.

Ver. 3. (b) Except ye turn. (c) In no vise. Ver. 6. (d) Cause . . . to stumble. (e)

On. (f) It is profitable. (g) A great millstone should be. (h) Should be sunk.

Ver. 7. (i) Occasions of stumbling. (i) The occasions. (k) Through whom the occasion. Ver. 8, 9. (1) Causeth thee to stum-

ble. (m) It. (n) Good. (o) The eternal fire. Ver. 9. (p) The hell of fire.

Ver. 11. (q) Omit v. 11. Ver. 12. (r) Go unto . . . seek. Ver. 13. (s) Over it more than over.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. 1. At the same time-That Peter

went to the sea, found a piece of money is dangerously ill at her home in Wolfin a fish's mouth, and paid the temple ville. Her son, Robie Tufts, who was tribute (Matt. 17: 24-27). Came the disattending the Y. M. C. A. camp at ciples unto Jesus-In the house (Mark Chester, was telephoned for and ar-9: 33). According to Mark 9: 33. 34. rived home today. Jesus first asked some of them what they were discussing by the way. They of Winthrop, Mass., has accepted a

were ashamed, and kept silence. Then call to the Baptist church at Nictaux, others of the disciples asked the questhe former pastor, Rev. M. Brown, tion in Matthew, or the same ones having accepted a pastorate in New after an intervening time. They want-Brunswick. ed to know the truth of the matter. Miss Blanche Bishop, Acadia, 86 3. Be converted-Turn from your who has been teaching in a girls

pride and self-seeking. Become as little children-Not sinless, but having the characteristics which belong to childhood-humility, trust, obedience love, unambitious feelings. 6. Offend-Cause to stumble, lead

into sin. 7. Woe-The very depth of depravity is to tempt the young and innocent

to sin. 8. Hand or . . . foot-Representing the things most precious and useful to

Hell fire-The hell or Gehenna of 9. nest in a big tree devoid of limbs, and fire. Gehenna, the valley of Hinnom, south of Jerusalem, was the place where the refuse of the city and dead hodies were burned. Thus it became a type of the terrible punishment of sin. 10. Their angels-Their guardian angels (Heb. 1: 14). Behold the face-Stand nearest the throne, as the chief

among the angels. 12. If a man have a hundred sheep-This parable is given more fully in Luke 15: 3-7. The lost sheep is a type of the sinner going away from a loving shepherd and the green pastures and still waters he provides, wandering at his own will after forbidden delights, till he is lost in the wilderness of sin.

> SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. (For written and oral answers.) Subject :- The Relation of Children and the Childlike to the Kingdom of Heaven.

Circumstances .- What great event is described in our last lesson? Where did it take place? To what city did 1. 4

her home in Greenwich. Mrs. James Thompson of Halifax (nee Miss Lily Webster of Kentville) died very suddenly at Black Point, Margaret's Bay, where she was spending a few weeks. She was a sister of Dr. Henry and Barclay Webster of

Kentville and of Mrs. William Chase of Wolfville, and of the wife of Rev. Mr. Hogg of Winnipeg.

Mr. Haight, of the New York firm

making the claim against the accused.

was expected to be present at the

trial, but a despatch was received

from him stating that he could not

be here. It is said the New York peo-

ple received the amount of their

The cable str. Silverton yesterday

completed the laying of a fourth cable

for the Commercial Company between

Canso and New York, and it is now

in operation. Three of these cables

connect with Waterville, Ireland, and

the fourth by a cable via the Azores

WOLFVILLE, July 25 .- Dr. M. S.

Read, Acadia '91, professor of philo-

sophy at Colgate university, New

York, who was recently married to

with his bride, spending a few days in

Mrs. Tufts, wife of Prof. J. F. Tufts.

Rev. William Smallman, recently

school in London. Ontario, for the las

two years, is spending her vacation at

Miss Caroline Mott at Hamilton, is

claim.

with Germany.

Wolfville.

Judge Chipman and family of Kentville are staying at Evongeline Beach

ANOTHER BRIDGE GONE.

the Moncton Times : The bridge spanning the North River, near Bradley Duncan's, on the road leading from Hoar's Corner, Scott road, to Lewis Mountain, tumbled into the river on Wednesday. Comfort Eagles was crossing the bridge with a team, and just as his horse got across, the bridge snapped. The horses, hearing the noise, sprang forward and thus saved Mr. Eagles and the wagon from going down with the bridge. There is a great deal of travel on this road, and it is difficult to ford the stream at this point, so prompt action should be

taken to replace the structure. Kumfort Headache Powders are safe, pleasant and harmless.

Advertisements in THE SUN pay.

here, and will after a short honeymoon make, Missoula: their future The municipality of Inverness is adhome." Miss Hathaway is the daughter of a former resident of Frederic-000 at '4 per cent., to be in at Port



A Salisbury correspondent writes to





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completed a six months' course at the ductor, died at his residence, Summer had no idea what caused the poison-Military School, Fredericton. Lleut. street, Wednesday afternoon of con- ing. The trouble was at the one umner expects to take a three sumption. Mr. Campbell was forty, table, and appeared to be from the

many years competed for.

At six o'clock Wednesday morning,

Capt. Wm. J. Davis and Miss Lizzie J.

Thomas were united by marriage in

the Exmouth street church. Captain

Davis is a ship master and well known

in the city. The bride, who is a daugh-

Her popularity was shown by hand-

some presents which came from asso-

ciate teachers, and also from the mem-

bers of Exmouth street church, where

she has been a faithful worker, and

from many others. The groom's gift

was a handsome gold bracelet, set with

diamonds, and a gold brooch. Mr. and

Mrs. Davis left on the Flying Yankee

for a trip to New York, Montreal, Ni-

assisted by Rev. H. E. Thomas.

Top Shirts.

Undercloths,

Regatta Shirts,

BOYS' GLOTHING.

835 Main Street,

Valises,

Lowest Prices

Pants.

Overalls,

Jumpers.

Umbrellas,

Caps,

Braces,

WINDOW BLIND.

Bags,

agara and other points. Rev. Thomas

NEW GOODS

be placed to their credit against the triwil, leaving the vessel about nine edge of the scowingnd a few minutes difference of the imperial and Can- miles off the mouth of St. John har-BRONKHORST SPRUIT, July 24.-The Boers having got wind of the British advance, evacuated all their positions and are reported to be moving to the northeast towards Leidenberg, whither President Kruger is going. A portion of the Boers remain north of Bushveldt, whence they attempt to interrupt communications on this line. The bridges here and smaller bridges to the west have been destroyed. The British force comprises was 24 years of age. His father and two brigades under General French family are at Bucksport, Me. The and a brigade and a half under General Hamilton. It is not likely that the advance upon Middleburg will be contested. The Boers remaining upon their farms state that most of the burghers are anxious to bring matters to a finish, but that the foreigners are persistent. TORONTO, July 25.-The Evening Telegram's London cable says: Col. | teeth on the wood.

sailor went off, in a dory to set a

They had just begun to pay out

the trawl when a large shark rushed

at the boat, the force of the blow

sending the tub containing the trawl

menths' course at Kingston" Military fine years of age, and was known and popular on the road. For College.

A Missoula, Montana, telegram of of the Quebec express from St. John July 17th announces the marriage of to Moncton. He was compelled to Major Asa L. Duncan and Miss Ger- give up work the first of this month, trude Hatheway, at the home of the bride's parents in Tacoma. Miss Hatheway is a native of Fredericton, N. E.

The Vancouver World of July 16 gives the following bit of advice to its readers, which is equally applicable to the latitude of St. John: "You will lose that tired feeling if you take a ride on the open cars. Better than all medicines."

Theodore Gallant was ordained sub- position, be similar to that of last deacon in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on year. It is now being printed for cir-Sunday morning. He will be ordain- culation. Major Parks again presents ed deacon at St. Dunstan's College on Wednesday, and on Thursday, at Egmont Bay, he will be ordained priest .-- Charlottetown Guardian.

Fishermen are happy over the presence of mackerel in the Bay of Fundy. Sch. Reporter arrived at Yarmouth on Monday with 275 barrels, taken in the bay off Brier Island, where they were found in small schools.

St. John horse owners may be interested to hear, on the authority of Cattle Commisssioner Deering, that there are "more glanders in the state of Maine than I ever knew there to be. before." Commisssioner Deering says he cainot account for it.

The third flat of the I. C. R. general offices building has been made ready for occupation. Freight claims agent Cameron and maintenance engineer Burpee and their staffs moved up yesterday. Traffic auditor Bruce and his staff will probably occupy their new J. Deinstadt performed the ceremony, quarters today .- Moncton Times, 25th.

well sandwiches, salad, tongue, or devilled meat. He endured terrible agony and the last three years he has had charge could do nothing but lie down. When seen Mr. Paton was able to move around, but appeared to have been

very ill. A third physician stated last night He leaves a wife and four children. that he visited about a dozen cases The annual matches of the Proving, and the petients attributed liness to cial Rifle association will, as usual, be different causes. Many attribute it to shot at Sussex and are to open on Authe tea, others to the corned beef or tongue. There were about 30 affected, gust 21st, and will occupy two or three days. In view of the lack of range but all will recover. A number, howaccommedation, particularly at St. ever, were still seriously ill.

John and Fredericton, it has been By request of friends of the sufferdeemed advisable to make no changes ers their names are omitted. A number of tourist visitors were among the in the conditions of the several competitions. The programme will, therenumber.

The occurrence is to be regretted fore, as regards prizes, ranges and as the picnic was very largely attended, thirteen cars being in the train.

the leading prize for the nurser; Dr. Maud Killam, daughter of Frank match; there will be the medals of the Killam of Yarmouth, N. S., one of the National, Dominion and Provincial missionaries to China, is located at associations, as well as those presented Cheu Tu, which is about 1,000 miles by the Earl of Minto and the well southwest of Pekin. At latest accounts known challenge cups now for so everything was quiet in that province.

> **QUEENS COUNTY** CONSERVATIVES.

Grand Convention to Meet at Gageter of John P. Thomas, and brother of Rev. Herbert E. Thomas. has been town, Saturday, August 4th, capable teacher in the city schools

To Take Action With Regard to the Prospective Changes in the Provincial

Government.

A meeting of the Liberal Conservatives of the county of Queens will be held at Gagetown on Saturday, August 4th, to take such action as seems to be called for by the prospective reorganization of the present provincial government.

All liberal conservatives are cordially nvited to be present.

The meeting is called by order of the executive of the Liberal Conservative Association of Queens.

Notice to Subscribers. The following agents are travelling in New Bruns-wick in the interests of the

Sun. John E. Austin in Queens County. Edgar Canning in Kings

County.

IN NOVA SCOTIA. St. John. N. B. L. M. Curren in Cumber-N. B.-Any of the above goods Exchanged For Wool at Regular Cash Prices. | land County, N S.

later fell overboard. He never vrose rain and though efforts were mad at once to rescue him the body could not be found for some time. It is supposed he was carried under the scow. It was just half an hour before he was pulled out, and every effort was made by Dr. Kenney and Sergt. Ross to resture life, but unsuccessfully. It is thought that the young man was seized with a fit when he fell over. The body was taken to the City³ hall, but Coroner Kenney did not consider an inquest necessary. The deceased deceased has an aunt and uncle in Carleton, Mrs. Wm. Johnston and John Tippett. The young man was

well known and much liked, and his family have deep sympathy in their heavy affliction.

A HEROIC RESCUE. Grand Bay Man Lowered Head First

Into a Furnace Saves a Lad's Life. On Tuesday afternoon a young son of Malcolm Campbell of Grand Bay while working at the hopper of the both were pulled out. Campbell, who was quite badly burned, was attended by Dr. Gray of Fairville. McKinnon, despite some painful burns, was at work Wednesday. He has received much well deserved preise for his heroic action.

PALMER OF P. E. I. IN LUCK.

Says the Vancouver, B. C., World of July 19: The numerous friends of R. E. Palmer, C. E., in this city, where he had resided for many years, but of late years has been residing in Rossland, where he was working in connection with the great Le Roi mine, will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed general manager of the Rio Tinto mine, Spain, under W. A. Carlyle. Mr. Carlyle resigned the office of provincial mineralogist to become general manager of the Le Roi, and is now general manager of the Rio Tinto, the largest copper and sulphur mine in

istered to a large number of children, plain of on the part of the authorities. and Rev. H. D. Cormier, St. John, who accompanies his lordship the bishop,

Advertisements in THE SUN pay. gave an eloquent instruction.

Eator has made errangements with Jen. Trotter, commanding London district, to supply the needs of the invalid Canadians. Col. Eaton was commandent at Bisley, and has taken Grand Bay saw mill fell into the saw- an active interest in the young soldust furnace. He was gallantly diers from Canada who have been inrescued by John McKinnon, who be- valided from South Africa. The Caning held by the feet by some fellow adians located at the Soldiers' Home workmen was lowered down head first desiring to return to Canada have into the death trap. He managed to sent in their names. The Canadians catch hold of the unfortunate lad and short of funds must blame themselves, as they failed to exercise economy. PARIS, July 25.-Messrs. Fischer, Wolmarans and Wessels, the Boer delegates, were received today by President Lcubet in the Palace Elysee. They were presented by Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Trans-

> vaal. LONDON, July 26 .- Lord Roberts re ports to the war office under date of Balmoral, July 25, as follows:

"We narched here yesterday without seeing the enemy. The Boers on July 24 engaged French and Hutton six miles south of Balmoral. While Alderson's mounted infantry attacked the Boers' right, French make a turning movement sround their left. Seeing their retreat threatened the Boers broke and fled. French and Hutton followed and proposed to cross Oliphant's river today at Naaupoort. Our

casualties v.ere one injured." LONDON, July 26.-Lord Roberts reports to the war office today that Gen. Archibald Hunter's command was heavily engaged July 24 and 25 in the hills south of Eethlehem. The Boers compelled the British to retire from some of their positions with about 50 casualties. At last accounts Gen. Hunter had worked around behind the federals, while Gen. Hector MacDonald and Gen. Bruce Hamilton were in

and its contents overboard, and knocking the lantern into the water. Capt. McGrath was knocked half into the water, but recovered before the shark gathered for another rush. The big fish made four or five rushes at the dory each time biting savagely at the wood, having at the first ploy broken cue of the bcat's ribs and stove in a plank. The captain, however kept the brute off with an car while the other man rowed. Another boat a quarter of a mile off, hearing their cries, came to their assistance, and as they reached the vessel the shark sheered off for fresh conquests. The men in the other boat say they heard the sound of the blow when the shark collided with the dory, and heard his

KINGS CO. S. S. ASSOCIATION.

The annual convention of the Kings County Sunday School Association will be held in the Methodist church. Apohaqui, Monday and Tuesday, July 30th and 31st. The first session will begin on Monday evening at 7.30 orclock. On Tuesday there will be three session, at 9.30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

A profitable and interesting programme has been prepared and copies sent to the superintendents of schools throughout the county.

The executive and programme committees having attended to the duties devolving upon them, it now depends upon the workers in the various schools to make the convention a success in being helpful to all for whom it is intended.

If persons traveling by railways, when purchasing their ticket to Apohaqui, will ask for a standard certificate, and will present it, filled out and signed by the secretary of convention, to the station agent at Apohaqui, they will receive a ticket for the return journey free.

REMAINS UNDISPUTED. It still remains undisputed that the commercial schools of this country supply an education that is altogether the best and most economical for the young man or woman of limited time and means. This is a good time to enter the Currie Business University of this city, as the school is open day and evening during the holidays, and special discounts are offered during the summer.

ALL DISEASES AND

WEAKNESSES OF MEN

Institute, No. 4 louse), Boston, Ma Boston, Mass., Established ing Physician, graduate ollege, Class of 1864 age to every male reader of this puper. Medical Book of this or any age (for men only itiled "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE ; SELF-PRESERVATION." 570 pp., with SELF-PRESERVATION." 570 pp. single, only 25c., in paper covers, sealed, full silt, \$1. Send now, and Heal Thyself

"The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals,"-Boston Herald



NEW GOODS. Dress Goods, Prints, Skirts,

Waists,

Wrappers,

Corsets,

Curtains,

Carpets,

Oileloths.

Rugs.

Yarns

Straw Matting.

Feather Ticking.

Trunks

SHARP & MCMACKIN,

Good Goods.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 28, 1900.



ST. MARTINS, St. John Co., July 20.

A very interesting event took place

her daughter Arvilla, was united in

Parrsboro, N. S. The ceremony was

performed by the Rev. Mr. McDon-

ald, Methodist clergyman. The bride

was charmingly attired in electric blue

cashmere, with cream satin trim-

mings, and carried a handsome bouquet

of cream roses. After the ceremony,

the large company repaired to the din-

ing room, where a sumptuous supper

was served. A most enjoyable even-

ing was spent in music and conversa-

tion. During the evening ice cream

was served, and after hearty good

wishes for the future happiness of the

young couple, the company dispersed.

ong the presents were: 1 dozen tum-

blers, Miss N. Burchill; table cloth.

A. H. Bently; cheese dish, Mr. and

Mrs. Robt. Brown: set glass, Wendell

toilet soap, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelly;

table cloth, Mrs. M. J. Marks; lamp, Robert Marks; 1 doz. silver spoons,

Robt. Marks; cake plate, Mrs. Mc-

Leod: vase, Miss Nellie Nugent; ber-

ry set, J. Ola Patterson; \$5 in gold, W.

Geo. Patterson; \$5 in gold, Robt. Pat-

terson. lemonade set, Mr. and Mrs.

Phil. McIntyre; 1-2 doz. napkins, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Brown; pickle dish,

Miss M. Cutten; pitcher, Lily Brittain;

set doilies, Hattie Charlton; berry set,

Miss M. Wood; 1-2 doz. individual but-

ter dishes and pitcher, Mrs. Thomas

Wood; butter knife, John Thompson;

parlor lamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Thompson; silver lamp. W. E. Welsh:

vinegar pitcher. Mrs. E. J. Patterson;

pie knife, Miss Laura Wilson; pair

towels, Mrs. Charles Sweet; pair feath-

Cue.

at the residence of Mrs. William Pat-

The work on the science building of the U. N. B. is progressing rapidly. The basement walls are about completed, and also the solid brick partitions which divide the basem ent into

new trial; Mr. Phinney contra. Judge

several peparate rooms. Ald. Maxwell terson on Wednesday, July 18, when of St. John, who is superintending the erection, has had some difficulty in

marriage with Wilfrid Thompson of getting good men for the work. The death occurred last night of Mrs. Jane Sampson, widow of the late Thos. Sampson, at the age of eightyone years. She has enjoyed good health up to within a few weeks ago. Three sons and two daughters sur-

GRAND MANAN, N. B., July 21 .-Albert Wooster and Joseph Titus are home from a successful spring's herring fishing at Bale Verte. Clarence G. Folkins is spending part

of his vacation cn the island with friends at Seal Cove. Miss Cora Frankland of Maplewood, Mass., is The bride was the recipient of many the guest of her uncle, Levi Frankland, at Grand Harbor. Collector handsome presents, which attested to Graham of St. Stephen was the guest the esteem in which she is held. Amof Sub-Collecter Dixon at North Head on the 14th inst.

Tourists coming to the island are taking advantage of the fine weather and freedom from fog that our island

and Mabel Bently; egg dish, Miss is enjoying this summer. Alice Creelman; rocking chair, Mr. and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hunter are the Mrs. O'Connel; glass water pitcher. guests of P. P. Russell at Seal Cove Miss Alice Floyd; parlor lamp, Dr. for some weeks. and Mrs. Gillmor; pair towels and

The Sunday school of the Free Baptists of Seal Cove held its annual pic nic at South West Head Light on the 17th inst

The children of the Sunday school of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Grand E. Patterson; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Harbor, held a picnic at Deep Cove, South Head, on the 19th inst., and on the same day the Reformed Baptists of Seal Cove held their Sunday school picnic at Seal Cove. The thanks of St. Paul's Sunday school are due P. P. Russell, who generously sent his fine span of horses and large wagon for the children.

A chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was organized at St. Paul's church, Grand Harbor, on the 17th inst. The officers are: Director, Roy L. Carson; vice-director, D. I. W. Mc-Laughlin; secretary-tressurer, P. P. Russell.

er pillows, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Turner Ingalls, jr., the island's amateur diver, is clearing out weirs and HOPEWELL HILL, July 22.-For taking out rocks, great and small. two or three days the seaside village making the bottoms clean for the of Hopewell Cape has been thronged

with delegates and other visitors to pursing of the seines. The schr. Ella and Jennie arrived the N. B. Eastern Baptist Association, on the 19th inst. from Shelburne, N. which opened there on Friday. The S., where she has been for two or attendance was considerably augmented today by large numbers, who drove three months undergoing extensive repairs. She can now carry many more in from the surrounding country to

attend the preaching services. Altoboxes under deck. gether there was probably the largest The Grand Manan Steamboat Co.'s new boat, the Aurcra, arrived from crowd present over assembled at the New York on the 20th inst. She is a shire town.

fine boat, much larger than the Flush-Jas. C. Wright's steam mill closed ing, with ample accommodation for on Friday after putting through the passengers. She left for St. Andrews season's cut of over 600,000.

on the "1st inst. to be registered. Jas. G. Stuart, W. J. McAlmon and A. C. M. Lawson returned yesterday Some sardines have been taken out of the weirs at Seal Cove. The Nova from Fredericton, where they were attending the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. Scotia fishermen are using dynamite. Mrs. Belle Jamieson and her two | Mrs. W. D. McLaughlin gave an ice daughters, of Fredericton, are visiting cream supper to some friends at Seal

Cove on the 16th inst. C. G. Folkins their former home here. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 23 .- A was the guest of the evening. party of thirty-three ladies and gen- SUSSEX, 'July 24 .- Bryan Sweeney,

tlemen, Raymond excursionists, under who at one time successfully carried



A New and Successful Treatment that gives ease and comfort at first applition. Prompt, Reliable, Hi



Putnam's Corn Extractor never disap-points. It goes right to the root of the trouble and will remove the source of your annoyance in short order. Beware of the cheap, polsonous and dangerous substitutes that are on the market. Putnam's is sure, eafe and harmless. Sold by all druggists.

DO YOU,SU ER PAL ?

DO YOU, SU ER PAI ? Does a duil aching of nerve or muscle or the acuter pange of neuraigia, toothache, or lumbago make life a misery? Thousands are compelled to suffer day in and day out because they are unacquainted with the ex-traordinary pain subduing power of Nervil-ine-the great nerve pain cure. Nervillae cures toothache, rheumatism, neuraigia, sciatica, crampa, colic, summer complaint, mausea. Nervillne is the most prompt, pen-etrating and effectur, remedy for all pain, whether internal, external or local.

Catarrhozone cure: Catarra and Asthma tire.

way on his own account. He had been quite ill last spring, but was recovering and was able to be about town yesterday. In the evening his son and daughters, who live with him, went out, leaving Mr. Neal in the house alone for a short time. When they returned about 9 o'clock they discovered his body lying in the yard. He had The been dead for some little time. house in which Mr. Neal lived had been raised for the purpose of putting a celler under it, and it is supposed that in going down a temporary door stoop the deceased fell, and in his weak condition heart failure ensued. Mr. Neal left a family of eight children, most of them married. His body will be taken to Halifax for interment. Deceased was an old Mason, having joined St. Andrew's lodge in Halifax in 1847, and being a past master of that lodge, as well as of Sussex lodge, St. Stephen

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., July 23.-Hiram Briggs, a highly respected resident of Chipman, Queens Co., was instantly killed near his home at Briggs' Corner on Thursday, by a wagon load of brick which he was hauling, accidentally running over him. Mr. Briggs leaves a wife and family to mourn the sudden loss of a kind affectionate husband and father.

The marriage of Ernest Mercier Chipman and Miss Bertie McLaughlin of Mill Cove did not take place at St. Patrick's R. C. church here, as an

nounced in my last notice, on account of Rev. Father Byrne's health being such that he was unable to come so freight at Parsekeag, the government



successful unless the Intercolonial road changes its policy of allowing the exceptions managed to outlive the warm wave. It has been quite cool for the past three days, thus giving heavy Canadian business than it was citizens an opportunity to recuperate before.

The following from the maritime and prepare the way for another scorprovinces were in the city recently: venience to the public for want of cher. Together the Chinese situation H. D. Troop, G. A. Gordon, J. H. Sulsome shelter for parsengers and and the heat succeeded in almost to- livan, K. C. Parmenter, Mrs. B. R. tally eclipsing domestic politics. Most Macaulay, St. John; Clark Cooper, people are not shedding many tears Yarmouth: C. H. Bayne, Halifax, Mrs. Henderson, wife of J. D. Hen. over the absence of the politicians on derson of the I. C. R. freight offices, a vacation. They will return a little Moncton, died at the Massachusetts later, and with the assistance of the General Hospital here, July 25. Throat newspapers will make up for what has apparently been time lost to them, and trouble was the cause of death. Mrs. : Iargaret F. Slattery, widow of keep the country stirred up until the fateful sixth of November. Patrick Slattery, formerly of St. John, Little importance is attached to the died in Dorchester yesterday, aged 67 efforts of several natives of England, years.

EASTERN

Fifty-third Annua Hopew

Sunday School and Y in Connection

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president of the M

On Saturday

School Association

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CHILDREN'S GALATEA SAILOR COSTUMES, sizes 5 to 8 years. CHILDREN'S NAVY SERGE SAILOR COSTUMES, sizes 5 to 8

CHILDREN'S WHITE SERGE SAILOR COSTUMES, sizes 5 to

CHILDREN'S DOUBLE-BREASTED LINEN SUITS, sizes 4 to 9

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRILL BROWNIE SUITS, sizes 4 to 8

Also a large assortment of CHILDREN'S BLOUSES, SHIRT

HENRY MORGAN & CO. Montreal.

year is considerably below the average. The exceedingly dry weather has worked great injury to the old and worn out fields. The haying season is now well advanced. Most farmers report that pointo bugs are more prevalent than for the last few years. Apples promise to be a good crop. pears are fair, plums light, and cherries are generally a very roor crop. The body of H. Arthur Irving of New Glasgow, N. S., mate of the schooner Withington, now in port, was found in the harbor last week. Irving was last seen alive on the deck of the

Patrick Higgins, formerly of St. John, died July 18 at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Farrell, 33 North Anderson street.

Coal Company notifies stockholders that to provide funds for the increasing business, 10,000 shares of preferred stock at \$110 per share are to be is-

It now looks as if Boston was to be a competitor of St. John for the winter port business, thanks to Blair's anti-C. P. R. and pro-Grand Trunk policy. The Boston and Maine road. is using its influence to get the C. P. R. to send most of its grain trade here, and it locks as if it might be

C. P. R. to handle none of the freight for Montreal and the west originating along the lines of the government road. 'The Boston and Maine has leased the Fitchburg railroad, and is now in a better position to do a

sions for the as as possible to a committees. The The question of ciation for the p cussed. The report on presented by Rev Dr. Manning, in port, outlined th scheme. Saturday eveni

a platform me opics Add Prof. L. E. Wo

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ST. SWI

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by Rev. A. F.

Townshend.

for summer visitors. The funeral of Mrs. Sheffroth, who

blood poisoning, took place yesterday at the Episcopal church. Thos. Gilliland has a crew of men at work near Frank Titus' cutting down

Missionary society raised nearly \$15. Rev. W. W. Lodge, the new Methodist minister on the Hampton circuit, met the Bloomfield congregation for the first time last Sunday and was well received. Last week Wiley's mill finished saw-

ing Bartley Graham's lumber which, to the amount of nearly 200,000 feet, is being hauled to the station for shipment. A considerable quantity of lumber has been shipped from Passe-

keag this season. After several years of great incon-

died on Sunday from the effects of the hill and raising up a part of the

the charge of John W. Gay, jr., arrived on a meat business in Sussex, here by C. P. R. Saturday night, and his late home early this morning, of registered at the Algonquin. They blood poisoning, after a very brief illness, and will be buried in the Ward's will remain here until Tuesday, and then depart for Fredericton and St. Creek Road Catholic cemetery on Thursday, the funeral cortege leaving John.

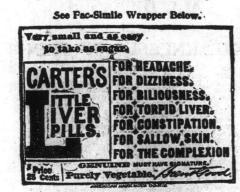
The steamer Aurora, recently pur- his late home, near the railway stachased at New York for the Grand tion, at 10.30 a. m. The Rev. Father Manan service, arrived at this port Savage, of whose church the deceased on Saturday, entered and paid duty was a member, will conduct the fuat the custom house, took out her neral cites. The deceased, who was Canadian papers, and will henceforth in the 76th year of his age, was born sail under the Canadian flag. William in County Kerry, Ireland, from which Whitlock, customs collector, measured place he emigrated sixty years ago to the steamer and figured her capacity St. John, and for a time did business a little under two hundred tons. Be- there, removing to Sussex in 1871. He fore going to the route between St. leaves a widow and one son to mourn John, St. Andrews and St. Stephen, their pereavement. He was a good she will be taken to St. John, where citizen and much respected by all. necessary alterations to fit her for the Fred L. Fairweather, sessional clerk service will be made. It is estimated at Ottawa, arrived home this morning that it will take about three weeks to looking well. Major T. E. Arnold and do it.

An interesting children's service for the children of the Methodist Sabbath in St. John West, returned home last school was held in the Methodist evening, having very much enjoyed church on Sunday evening. The ex- the fresh sea breezes. ercises consisted of responsive Scrip. ture readings, singing, and an approchines is now heard in the land. Haypriate address by the pastor, Rev. J. ing has fairly begun and a fair crop C. Berrie. The pulpit, reading desk will be gathered. and chancel were decorated with an array of flowers.

guest at the Algonquin is Joseph now at Cape Nome, Alaska, in a let-H. Allan, a former St. John man, now ter to his brother, Brakeman W. J. a resident of New York.

FREDERICTON, July 24.-Before Nome country is the greatest fake in Judge Wilson, at chambers today, J. the world. Hundreds of people are H. Barry, for the defendant, moved to leaving the place every week and their set aside the verdict in the case of places are filled by hundreds of others Morgan v. Dunlap, tried at the last who have been deceived by the stories sitting of the county court, and for a put in circulation by interested par-





CURE SICK HEADACHE.

great a distance. The marriage was solemnized at Norton Station on Tuesday morning by Rev. Father Byrne. Rev. F. C. Wright of Hampton Sta tion is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright.

Miss Mary Mott of Waterborough, who has been teaching school at Brimfield, Mass., is spending her vacation at her home. Miss Lillie McDonald and Miss Brown of St. John are visiting R. W. Wright at Upper Jemseg. Mrs. W. W. Hay of Woodstock, who has been visiting at Hon. L. P. Farris', went to Chipman on Wednesday to visit Dr. H. B. Hay. Miss Jennie McKay is visiting at Hon. L. P. Farris'. Mrs. Robin Cropley of Fredericton is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. White. Mrs. Arthur Cass of Malden, Mass., is spending a week with friends about here. The work of new roofing the Baptist

Mrs. Arnold, who have been spending church at Mill Cove will be commenced a few days with Mrs. Arnold's mother at once. William H. Gunter, who is suffering

with an affection of the hand, will go to St. John this week to secure medical The clattering of the mowing ma aid.

The young people of White's Cove have organized a Sunday school this summer, to be held in the hall on Sun-MONCTON, July 24.4J. N. Rushton, day mornings.

Capt. E. M. Young has been engaged carpenter, formerly of Moncton, who is to take Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer's household effects to some point on the I. C. Rushton of the I. C. R., says the Cape R., probably Rothesay, for shipment to Waterford, Kings county, where the reverend gentleman has accepted the rectorship of a group of churches. Walton Black of Lakeview has Edward Coes engaged in the building of a handsome residence and a commodious ties, transportation companies, etc. He barn.

says there are very few paying claims Many city visitors and Americans and that there are thousands of dolare rusticating at White's summer relars worth of machinery idle because sort at the Narrows.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., July Brakeman Harry Briggs, 18 years 24.-Isaac Williams of Lakeville, aged old, lost his life in the west end of the 82 years, died on the 20th inst., and I. C. R. yard at the Moncton station was buried at Williamstown, in the this morning. The accident occurred Methodist cemetery, Rev. Mr. Simonat almost the same hour and within a on officiating at the house and grave few feet of the spot where Brakeman For some years he had been afflicted Boyce lost his life one Sunday mornwith paralysis. On the 20th he walking recently. The accident was also ed to Dr. Bearisto's office, returned somewhat similar. Brakeman Briggs and sat down, and without a struggle stepped in between the cars to cut off passed away. When quite a young a light gondola, but just how the acman he came from England. settled ident happened is not known. Driver in the wilderness, and lived to see it Welling noticed that something was blossom as the rose. His home was wrong; it seemed as if a car was off one of the best, and his hospitality the track. On investigation this was unbounded; his dealings with his found to be the case, and the unforneighbors unquestioned. For several tunate brakeman's body was discoveryears he represented the parish of ed lying between the main line rail and Wilmot in the municipal council. In the siding rail, pinioned to the track politics he was a conservative, and in by one of the car wheels. The car was him the party has lost an honest and hauled off and the body was removed influential man. He leaves an aged as tenderly as possible, but life was widow, one laughter and two sons to extinct, the deceased having made no mourn. One son, who was a medical sound after being discovered. The practitioner, preseded him to the spirit body was frightfully crushed and the land. He lived with his son, who inlimbs broken. As the car was off the herits the homestead. He was a contrack, it is thought this may in some sistent member of the Episcopal way have caused deceased to get unchurch and respected, as was shown

by the large concourse of people who der the wheel, as the body would scarcely throw the car from the track. attended his funeral Rev. Mr. Simonson, Church of Eng-Briggs was formerly a call boy and had only lately gone on braking. land, has located in the village and Alex. Neal, a well known tailor, died will soon occupy the mission house

suddenly at his residence last evening, Having has commenced. The crop in the 82nd year of his age. Deceased will fall far short of what was expectwas a native of Halifax, but had lived ed earlier in the season and will proat St. Stephen and St. John, coming bably be one quarter short of an avfrom the latter place to Moncton about erage crop. Potatoes bid fair to be 23 years ago to work for the old firm abundant, grain looks well and fruit of McSweeney Bros., though of late he is up to the average.

has been doing business in a small Miss Peppers of York Co. is here,

has decided to crect a building with waiting room and freight shed. Peter Campbell of Bloomfield has the contract and will soon begin work. Arthur Crandall has done quite business with the shingle mill which he set up in the spring near the railway crossing at Passekeag.

Recently E. F. Hayes, John Innis and A. H. Cother have been the losers of about 14 lambs from dogs which did their work, as usual, without leaving sufficient evidence to convict them. Last year a great many sheep were killed by dogs in Central Norton, and for a distance of several miles along that road, embracing a dozen or more farms well suited for sheep raising, it is said that not a sneep is now kept. It is too bad that this industry should have to be discontinued in order that a lot of worthless curs may be kept and allowed to range at will, often rushing out from their owner's homes, frightening horses and sometimes biting travellers on foot, while an innocent sheep that may have strayed from its pasture into the highway is liable to be hurried off to the pound and its owner fined. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 25.-Rev. J. S. Gregg of Mount Hebrons, Kings county, and Vesta E., daughter

of Charles Kilburne of Kingsclear, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents this afternoon. Isabella, daughter of Conductor John Yerxa of the C. E. railway, and Warren Law of Debec Junction, were mar-

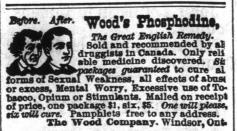
ried this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McLeod at the residence of the bride's parents, this It is rumored that Hon. Fred P

Thompson is about to retire from the New Brunswick foundry firm and that a stock company will be organized to carry on the business.

FREDERICTON GIRL BADLY HURT.

The Sun's Digby correspondent writes under date of the 21st inst .: A little girl from Fredericton, N. B., eight years old, by name of Campbell, visiting Mrs. Allen Randolph of that city, who is spending the summer here, met with a bicycle accident yesterday. She was riding down a sharp descent on Mount street, and in trying to turn a corner lost control of the wheel, which sent her crashing into the window of a house on the corner, cutting her severely about the face and throat, and requiring eleven stitches. Her enthusiasm over wheeling, however, is not at all dampened. her.

Russian law allows a man to marry only four times, and he must marry before he is 80 or not at all.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John y all wholesale and retail druggists.

Canada and Scotland to form an orish empire in this section are not nattion to return to their native land. It is true that practically all natives of Ireland in the east may vote one way, and it is probably true that many foropposite on general principles, but this ed to influence politics. If an organits object the strengthening of the ties between Great Britain and the United States, then the movement would be a commendable one. But all attempts

to force former Britishers, as such, into the brackish pool of American politics, must and will end in failure. Daniel Greene, who with a large family went from Pictou county, N. S., last spring to Meredith, N. H., met with a great misfortune a few days ago. On July 17, three of his children Duncan, aged 12; Cassie and Laura twins, aged 15, were drowned in Fresh Pond. at Meredith, and Rena, aged 13, was rescued with great difficulty by Hugh, her 19 years old brother. It appears that Duncan went in bathing and slipped off a ledge into deep water His twin sisters, who were on the bank, rushed to his assistance, but they too got into deep water. Rena jumped in to aid her sisters, but Duncan and the twins were drowned, and she would have met a similar fate had not Hugh, who was nearby, heard her With great difficulty he rescued cries.

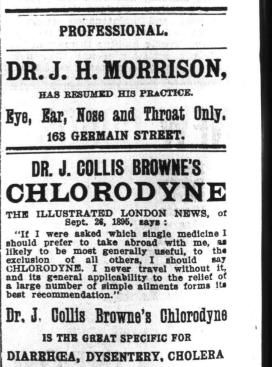
About 25 friends of Miss Glenn Eva Keith of Havelock, N. B., called upon her in Manchester, N. H., a few even-

ings ago, and presented her with a gold chain and ring. Miss Keith is leaving for her home at Havelock.

Joseph Weddall Wright of Bedeque, P. E. I., and Miss Katherine Webster Lowther of North Carleton, P. E. I., were united in marriage here July 18, y Rev. C. E. Davis.

S. R. West, a well known Boston grocer, has disappeared, leaving large number of creditors, to whom is due about \$12,000. Mr. West formerly lived in Yarmouth, and it is thought he may have gone to Nova Scotia. His two stores have been attached. The hay crop in New England this

The spruce lumber market continues ganization in this state for political very dull, owing to a lack of building purposes. Some of the newspapers' operations. Cargo lumber is bringing have devoted considerable space to it, unsatisfactory prices, and the car and while some bright men are in the mill men are having all they can do movement, there is little chance of it to maintain their schedule. They being a success. In this enlightened ask \$17 for 10 and 12 in. dimensions; age, no class of citizens will vote \$15 for 9 inches and under; \$16 for 10 unanimously, especially where race and 12 in. and under; \$12.50 for 2x3, issues cut little figure, and an honest 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, etc.: \$13.50 to 14 for other man, whether he be democrat, repub- randoms 9 in. and under, and \$14 to lican or something else, does not care 14.50 for boards, 5 in. and up. Laths to vote at the behest of an organiza-, are plenty, with the demand poor and tion formed on such lines as certain of prices unsatisfactory. Versel shipthe former Britishers advocate. Then ers ask \$2, but here they would have again half of the natives of the Brit- to be sold for less. Hemlock is dull at \$13 to 15 for Canadian. Cedar shinuralized, a large percentage declining gles continue dull and easy. For exto become citizens in the expectation tras \$2.85 to 2.90 is asked; clear, \$2.50 that some day they will be in a posi- to 2.65: second clear. \$2 to 2.10: clear white, \$1.75 to 2, and extra No. 1. \$1.50. The zeneral fish trade is quiet, although business in dry and pickled stock is reported fair. Mackerel are mer Canadians here vote exactly the slightly firmer, owing to a falling off in receipts. The last sales out of vescustom is no credit to either race and sel were at \$10 for plain and \$10.50 for would certainly not be improved upon rimmed. Codfish are pretty firm, with by an organization of Britishers form- prospects for an advance good. Large dry bank fish are selling at \$5.50. meization could be perfected, having for dium \$5, and large shore and Georges \$5.50 to 6. Large Nova Scotia split herring are quiet at \$6 to 6.50, with medium at \$5 to 5.50. Live lobsters are worth 16c. and boiled 18c.



CAUTION,-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Govern-ment Stamp the name of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 5d. Sole Manufacturer-J.T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

Which idle mon The story which time tradition, i lows:-St. Swith chester, circa 8 of many excell none of them se ceeding humble did he carry th virtue that when the strictest in to bury him, n cincts, but beyo rain from its ea grave, and its feet of the pass complied with. however, the words of the b ignominy of his appointed day great pompt an the body to a n within the cath blow of the spa ous rain burst without intern It was a warn



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N B. JULY 28, 1900.

EASTERN BAPTISTS.

Fifty-third Annual Session Held at inclines to Poor Richard's philosophy. Hopewell Cape.

Sunday School and Y. P. U. Meetings Held in Connection With the Regular

Sessions.

The New Brunswick Eastern Baptist Association held it 53rd annual session

with the church at Hopewell Cape Request Addressed to Business Men The Sunday School Association and the B. Y. P. U. meetings were held in connection with the regular sessions

To the Editor of the Sun: The meetings opened Friday. The evening was given over to addresses on Sabbath school and young people's work, delivered by Rev. Milton Addi-Spain, in January last, took occasion to interview the president and secreson, C. C. Burgess and G. A. Lawson, president of the Maritime B. Y. P. U. On Saturday morning the Sunday eral of the leading merchants and School Association met, Rev. J. E. Tiner, presiding. Addresses on different phases of the work were delivered by Revs. J. W. Brown and H. H. Saun-

The regular session of the associa-The regular session of the associa-tion opened at ten o'clock, A. E. Wall, moderator. After a devotional service existed for a direct steamship service officers were elected as follows: Moderator, Rev. H. H. Saunders; clerk, F. W. Emmerson; assi. clerk, R. J. Colpitts: treasurer, W. C. Newcomb. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered the retiring moderator for the efficient manner in which he had performed his duties. The following were appointed as committee of arrangements, Revs. F. D. Davidson, M. Addison, C. C. Burgess and J. I. Steeves and W. W. P. Starratt.

The new pastors who have taken up work within the bounds of the association since the last session were welcomed by Rev. C. C. Burgess. They are: Rev. J. H. Parshley, Moncton; Rev. Mr. Fletcher, Harvey; Rev. H. H. Saunders, Elgin; Rev. J. W. Brown, Havelock, and Rev. Mr. Beaman, Buctouche.

The letters received from the churches reported an increase in membership of 70; baptisms, 172; deaths, 66; exclusions, 36; membership, 6,430; money raised for local purposes, \$15, 551.64; for denominational objects, \$2,-

005.33; for other purposes, \$2,450.69. The report on home missions was presented by Rev. J. E. Tiner. In this connection, Rev. F. D. Davidson, pursuant to a resolution passed at the last maritime convention, moved that the association appoint a committee of six to constitute a board of home missions for the association, and as far as possible to act with other similar committees. The motion was carried. The question of having only one association for the province was also discussed

The report on foreign missions was presented by Rev. Mr. Addison. Rev. Dr. Manning, in speaking on the report, outlined the forward movement scheme. Saturday evening was given over to

a platform meeting on educational topics.

Townshend.

Colwell and J. H. Parshley.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY.

A Popular Belief That Has No Founda-

tion in Fact.

St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain,

For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.

Poor Robin's Almanac so long ago

as 1697 made declaration of the same,

adding a word as to the saint himself:-

"In this month is St. Swithin's Day,

On which, if that it rain, they say,

Or more or less, some rain distill.

This Swithin was a saint, I trow,

Who in his time did many a feat,

A woman having broke her eggs,

For which she made a woeful cry.

Than ever that they were before.

'Tis more than you or I do know.

Than to believe in tales and lies.

But whether this were so or no,

Better it is to rise betime,

St. Swithin chanced for to come by

Who made them all as sound or more

And to make hay while sun doth shine,

Which idle monks and friars devise.'

The story which gave rise to this old-

time tradition, is told somewhat as fol-

lows:-St. Swithin, Bishop of Win-

chester, circa 850 A. D., was a prelate

of many excellent qualities, but for

none of them so famous as for his ex-

ceeding humbleness of spirit. So far

did he carry the practice of this rare

virtue that when he came to die he laid

the strictest injunctions on his monks

to bury him, not in the cathedral pre-

cincts, but beyond its walls, where the

rain from its eaves might drip upon his

grave, and its place be trodden by the

feet of the passer-by. The request was

complied with. A hundred years later.

however, the clergy forgot the dying

words of the bishop and saw only the

ignominy of his place of burial. On an

appointed day they assembled with

great pompt and ceremony to remove

the body to a more fitting resting-place

within the cathedral walls. At the first

blow of the spade, however, a tremend-

ous rain burst forth, and continued

without intermission for forty days.

It was a warning from heaven of the

By stumbling at another's legs,

And Winchester's bishop also.

As popish legends do repeat;

Full forty days after it will,

For forty days it will remain;

St. Swithin's Day if thou be fair,

CANADA'S SHOWING out the notion that St. Swithin's Day has any particular occult influence on its forty successors. The result rather At the Great World's Fair In fact, between 1840 and 1860 the greatest number of rainy days after St. at Paris. Swithin's day were noticed to have taken place when the 15th of July was clear. The real explanation of the tradition is said to be found in the tract The Dominion Almost Totally of wet weather, or the reverse, that is likely to occur after midsummer for

tending over several years, do not bear

reasons that are popularly believed to

depend considerably on the state of the

TRADE WITH SPAIN.

by the Spanish Vice-Consul

at St. John.

Sir-The writer, while in Barcelona,

tary of the Board of Trade and sev-

manufacturers, particularly those en-

gaged in the lumber business, with

reference to more extensive trade re-

lations between Spain and the domin-

ion of Canada, pointing out the ad-

After returning to Canada, the re-

sult of such observations and sugges

was translated into Spanish and pub-

A request is now at hand for the

names of the leading firms in New

Brunswick dealing in the goods here-

in specified. The writer has prepared

a list of such firms, as, in his opinion,

would probably be interested in trade

in the following lines, but being de-

sirous of having as complete a list as

practicable, would ask that any firms

desiring to have their names included

in such list would kindly forward to

the writer their firm name and ad-

dress, together with an intimation as

to which lines would probably come

within the scope of the business trans-

PRINCIPAL SPANISH EXPORTS.

Olive oll. Olives. Grain. Canned goods. Chocolate. Cork in planks. Cork for bottling. Esperto grass. Salt. Saffron and other spices. Oranges and other fruits. Raisins and almonds. Dried fruits. Common soap. Vegetables. Weol. raw. Wool. cleaned.

Lead and copper and other metals. Iron and copper ore. Perer for cigarettes. Fish. Hides and skins. Licorice.

I remain, yours truly,

St. John, N. B., July 24th, 1900.

D. R. JACK,

onies

Vice-Consul of Spain.

Manufactures of wool. Manufactures of silk. Light wines of various kinds.

Common soap. Vegetables. Wcol, raw. Wool, cleaned. Books. Printed matter.

Manufactures of cotton

acted by them:

Board of Commerce at Madrid.

between the two countries.

preceding months.

Ignored in the Anglo-American Guide.

Plenty About Great Britain's and United States' Agricultural Machinery, Although We Have the Best Display of Field Implements in the Vast Array.

(Monetary Times.)

A Toronto man who has been visiting the Paris exposition at intervals during a month's stay in Paris gives some incidents of his stay. And he tells The Monetary Times frankly how the whole spectacle struck him, and how Canada's share in it appeared in proportion to other nations. The building of Canada consists of a pair of oblong structures connected by a bridge in the second story. They are not handsome, neither are they shabtions as the writer was enabled to by. The position they occupy is make were embodied in a report to among other British colonies' exhibits the Spanish government. This report near the Trocadero, a little off a main lished in the official organ of the avenue.

It is perhaps nobody's fault in particular, he said, that Canada attracts but little attention in so vast a place. When one considers the extent and (Toronto Globe.) variety of the show no one country or colony, unless a very rich or proud The urgent need of an authoritative one, can afford the structures that decision on the question of the status will attract as the Italian building for of marriages contracted in the provinstance does. We may expect too ince of Quebec, where the ceremony much from France if we judge by the is performed by a Protestant clergy. great attention given by Americans man and one or both the contracting to Canada's creditable display at the parties are Roman Catholics, is well Chicago exhibition of 1893. But the illustrated by the case decided the fact is that Canada is in no way as other day by the Roman Catholic well placed at the Paris as at the Chi- church court of Alfred Delpit, private cago fair. "It shows," says our insecretary to Lieutenant-Governor formant, "how like a drop in the Jette, of Quebec, against his wife for bucket we are, over there, when at an annulment of their marriage. Delrepeated visits on days when there pit, it appears, came out from France would be from 200,060 to 400,000 people. a few years ago to act as private secin the place, the number to be seen in retary to the late Lieutenant-Goverthe Canadian building at one time nor Chapleau. Seven years ago he was ranged from 20 to 100." What is married in Montrcal by a Unitarian named the Anglo-American Guide to clergyman to Jeanne Cote, a young Paris in 1900, is a volume of nearly girl of sixteen, the daughter of an em-500 pages, amply illustrated. Of this, ploye of the Montreal post office. The more than one-fourth is devoted to the young couple went to reside at Queexhibition. On looking through the bec, where three children were born headings of this book in the colonial to them. The ground of Delpit's petidepartment we find, after the French tion to the ecclesiastical court was colonies, Australia, the Transvaal, etc., that he and the respondent both but we do not find Canada. Looking being Foman Catholics their marriage more carefully through page after by a Protestant clergyman was really page, however, we do find, under the heading "Colonial Palace," the only solemnized with all the formality rereference to the Dominion of Canada quired by the civil law, including the which occurs in the whole 137 pages. usual license. The judgment of the It is there admitted (page 409) that ecclesiastics who composed the court "Canada occupies a preponderating was in favor of the petitioner, and the position among the English crown col- result is that Mrs. Delpit is declared

these are issued, and if you accept them you can hardly talk business when you reach them." The practical Canadian or American who has sent an exhibt over there will of course expect some business out of it. But the One very commendable thing des-

emanating from the department of agriculture, and designed to illustrate readily to the passer-by some of the attractions of Canadian life and activity. There is one entitled, Shooting and Fishing, written by Arthur Bujes and describing our fishes, birds and furred animals; another by J. M. Macoun on the Forest Wealth of Canada; another and a very striking one on the Wood Pulp of Canada, by Geo. Johnson, with illustrations of some score of the wonderful water-powers of Canada. All these have been translated into French, and something like a hundred thousand of them are being given away at the Paris exhibition. Besides these, there is a plentiful supply of a "Canadian Handbook," with maps and official catalogue of the Canadian section in French and English. parallel columns. The largest book of the series is entitled the Women of Canada, Their Life and Work, illustrated with portraits. The hon. minister of agriculture, and those who have labored with him to produce these very creditable publications, have deserved well of their country.

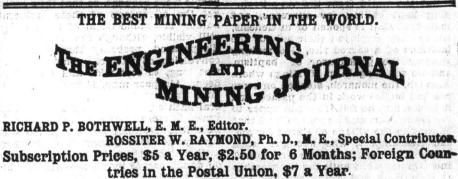
THE DELPIT MARRIAGE.

Jutside Comment on a Curious Quebec Proceeding.

DR. SPROULE, B A., WILL SEND YOU FREE His Famous Book on Diseases of the STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS,

THE GREAT SPECIALIST

If you have been suffering from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Chronic Constipation, Bowel Trouble, or Bloating and Belching, YOU NEED THIS BOOK. It will tell you just what the real trouble is and why you have failed so far to obtain a cure. Sproule has been successfully treating just such cases for many years. This book is the result of his enormous experience. He will send it to you free of charge. Address, DR. SPROULE, S A. English precialist in Catarrh and Nervous Diseases. (Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, Formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service,) 7 to 18 Doane at, Boston.



THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, P. O. Box, 1888, New York, 258 Broadway.

mere sight-seer or dilettante will enjoy the social features, and may expect to have to do a good deal of ex-plaining of his country to his hosts. erves to be noticed, and that is THE SERIES OF PAMPHLETS

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FOR CHOLERA ne. Every remedy for RONCHITIS, the Govern-inventor-**IOWNE**. 11/2d., 2s. 9d.,

PORT n, W. C.

FROM NORTHERN GOLD FIELDS Addresses were delivered by Prof. L. E. Wortman of Acadia Col-VICTORIA, B. C., July 22 .- The lege; Principal Brittain of Horton

Academy; Principal MacDonald of steamer Bristol has arrived from St. Acadia Seminary, and Rev. C. W. Michael's after a passage of nine and a half days. The passengers report Services were held throughout the new discoveries in Tanana. Eureka whole of Sunday. The associational claims are giving from 25 to 40 cents to the pan. A stampede to the digsermon was preached in the morning gings is expected. On June 15 a caveby Rev. A. F. Brown, from the text, 'Never man spake like this man." in of the bank of the Yukon buried a Routine business was transacted boat crew, which is believed to num-Monday, and in the evening a platber from three to five. Three have form temperance meeting was addresbeen recovered, but none have been sed by Revs. W. B. Robinson. I. B. identified.

On June 20 a hoat containing five passengers drifted out to sea from the mouth of the Yukon, and all are believed to have been lost. Four bodies of miners drowned from the capsizing of boats have been pick-

ed up from the Yukon flats. It was St. Swithin's Day, and, as A son of C. D. Lane is reported to every one knows, according as it rains have been shot at Nome in a claimor shines on the 15th of July, so shall jumping quarrel. the weather be for the forty days ensu-Passengers report over a hundred, if

not more, cases of smallpox at Nome The steamers Discovery, Utopia and Morning Star are quarantined at St. Michael's.

Captain McIntyre heard a report at St. Michael's that steamer Charles Nelson had been driven ashore on the Siberian coast by ice, and is believed to be a wreck.

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BIG DEMAND FOR COAL.

blasphemous nature of their attempt to disturb the bones of St. Swithin. So, instead, they built a chapel over his grave, where many miracles were per-formed to the confusion of unbelievers. It may be added, as a touch of nine-teenth century prose, that a series of observations taken at Greenwich, exblasphemous nature of their attempt

EVIDENTLY THE WRITER

does not know that Canada is a self-In Ontario such a decision by a governing colony. "The Canadian church court would not be worth the court," this account goes on, "will be found of singular interest to Frenchmen, since it represents a colony which was once under French rule, and a large section of whose inhabitants are of the same race, history and religion as thomselves." These sentences, and three more on the same page, embrace all that is said about Canada, so far as we can find, in this comprehensive volume issued by the celebrated bookselling firm of Hachette & Cie, Paris. It is tolerably clear that whatever publicists and politicians may write, and whatever Mr. Tarte may eloquently say, the rapprochement between France and Canada has not taken a commercial form, since in the year 1849 the whole trade

of that country. with this amounted to less than 13-4 per cent. of the total. But at Vincennes, in the annex devoted to agriculture and other machincry, we shall surely find some recognition of Canada? Not a syllable! We find plenty about Great Britain's machinery and the United States' machinery; and in the map accompanying the book the McCormick's reapers have a diagram all to themselves. But not a word or a picture about Canada in this part of the Guide, although it has been admitted by the Farm Implement News of Chicago that the Massey-Harris company, of Brantford and Toronto, have the finest display of field implements in the whole vast array. Well, this is another proof that there is still abundant room for missionary work for agents of Canadian firms abroad. Our informant already referred to declares that Canadians have not yet made for themselves a distinct place in the minds of French or other visitors to the great Paris ex-"They lump us in with the position. sometimes, and sometimes 'English' with the Americans. But they have found, so my lady friends tell me, a point of difference when they observe that where the Yankee say 'I guess' or 'I reckon,' we say, 'I think' or 'I suppose,' in the course of conversation." An endeavor to represent prominent

places in Canada by means of paintings is referred to by this gentleman. He says: "Our party noticed some halfdozen pictures, each three or four feet square, of St. Lawrence scenes and places. There were Quebec, the Petit Saguenay, Montreal, Tadoussac, Ottawa, Mille Isles, Anticosti. NOT ONE OF THESE,

you will observe, outside of Quebec province, if you except Mille Isles, which I take to mean the thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. This shows that the Quebeckers looked well after their end of the affair." What good purpose was to be served by illustrating the bleak shores of Anticosti is not easily seen, but probably it was because the Parisians may have heard of the place through its Parisian purchaser, the Chocolate King.

Do we not commercialize the exhibition too much? That is to say, do not Americans and Canadians regard it as a place of business rather than a spectacle? Probably the French do not altogether like such a view of it. "They, at any rate, seem more to consider it a sort of social rendezvous, judging by the number of fetes, receptions, soirces, that are forever on foot. Invitations to

not to be a wife, and never really to have been one, and her children to be 'nobody's children."

> paper it was written on. and even in Quebcc there appears to be absolutely no warrant for it in the civil code, which provides that "all priests, rectors, ministers and other officers authorized by law to keep registers of civil status are competent to solemnize marriages." A reference to the statutes of Quebec shows that besides the priests of the Roman Catholic church Anglican, Fresbyterian, Methodist, Faptist, Unitarian and certain other Protestant ministers are authorized to keep such registers, that is to say, to perform the marriage ccremory. The code makes no distinction and imposes no limitation as to the religious faith of the parties who may contract marriage before any of the persons authorized to perform the cer-

> emony. But it is a doctrine of the Roman Catholic church that marriage is a sacrament, and that, therefore, only priests or that communicn are competent to perform the ceremony where the contracting parties are Roman Catholics. By a logical application of this doctrine a marriage between Ronian Catholics entered into before other than a Roman Catholic priest is an idle ceremony, and a legal marriage between a Roman Catholic and a Protestant, without, at all events, a special dispensation, an impossibility. The church has undoubtedly historic warrant for its assumption. In pre-Reformation days there were no other churches in western Europe to complicate matters, and in those days the ecclesiastical courts had exclusive jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to marriage. In Roman Catholic countries that jurisdiction is still active. Even such rights as the Protestant churches possess with reference to marriage are a survival of the doctrine and customs of the ancient church. Indeed most of the Protestant churches still look upon marriage, it not as a sacrament, yet as a rolemn righteous ceremony. The important difference is that the Protestant churches recognize the dual character of marriage, its civil as well as its re-

ligious aspect, and concede the claims of the state to control outside the consciences of the parties. The attitude of the Roman Catholic church in the matter, as indicated by the decision of the Delpit case, en tailing as it does the divorcement of the parties and the illegitimacy of their offspring, though historically and doctrinally consistent, is still somewhat remarkable in view of its well known inflexibility on the subject of the inviolability of the marriage relation once that relation has been con summated. On this point the doctrine of the church is incorporated into the civil code of Quebec, an article of which declares that marriage can only be dissolved by the natural death of one of the parties, while both live it

is indissoluble." The Quebec judiciary seems disposed to concede the jurisdiction in marriage matters claimed by the bishops. In the Delpit case Chief Justice Casault declined to hear a suit brought by Mrs. Delpit for judicial separation pending the decision in her husband's case before the church court. What view the supreme court of Ottawa or

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the judiciary committee of the privy Delpit case, it is to be hoped that the council would take of the matter should a civil case involving the points in issue be carried before one of these tribunals can only, of course, at present be a subject of speculation; but in the interests of both sides to the gen-

eral controversy, no less than in the personal interest of the many hus bands, wives and children whose legal status as such, including their right to inherit property and all the other incidents flowing from the marriage relation, depend upon marriages open to the same objection, if it be a real objection, as that to which effect has been given by the church court in the

question will be speedily taken for final judgment to the civil court of ultimate appeal, whose decisions must bind every other court, no matter what its historic or doctrinal sanction or how venerable is precedence.

FORTUNATE. (Chicago Times-Herald.) Census Man-Are you married ? Happy Dad-You bet ! Census Man-Have you any fami Happy Dad-rou det: Census Man-Have you any family ? Happy Dad-Yes, siree! And, say ! It's awfully lucky you came today instead of Census Man-Eh ? Why ? Happy Dad-'Cause I hadn't any yesterday.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1900.

GREAT SURGEON. Rev. Dr. Talmage on one of the Missions of Christ

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- In this dis- pathetic surgeon the world ever saw or ever will see, and he deserves the course Dr. Talmage, (who is now travconfidence and love and worship and lling in Europe), puts in an unusual hosanna of all the earth and hallelulight the mission of Christ and shows iahs of all neaven. "The blind receive how divine power will yet make the illtheir sight and the lame walk; the nesses of the world fall back; text, Matlepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear." thew xi., 5, "The blind receive their I notice this surgeon had a fondness sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are for chronic cases. Many a surgeon, cleansed and the deaf hear." when he has had a patient brought to

"Doctor," I said to a distinguished him has said: "Why was not this atsurgeon, "do you not get worn out with tended to five years ago? You bring constantly seeing so many wounded him to me after all power of recuperaand broken bones and distortions of tion is gone. You have waited until the human body?" "Oh, no," he anthere is a complete contraction of the swered; "all that is overcome by my muscles, and false ligatures are formjoy in curing them." A sublimer and ed, and ossification has taken place. more merciful art never came down from heaven than that of surgery. It ought to have been attended to long Catastrophe and disease entered the ago." But Christ the Surgeon seemed earth so early that one of the first to prefer inveterate cases. One was a hemorrhage of 12 years, and he stopwants of the world was a doctor. Our ped it. Another was a curvature of crippled and agonized human race 18 years, and he straightened it. Ancalled for surgeon and family physician other was a cripple of 38 years, and he for many years before they came. The walked out well. The 18-year patient first surgeons who answered this call was a woman bent almost double. If were ministers of religion-namely, the you could call a convention of all the Egyptian priests. And what a grand surgeons of the centuries, their com-bined skill could not cure that body so thing if all the clergymen were also doctors, all D. D.'s were M. D.'s, for drawn out of shape. Perhaps they there are so many cases where body might stop it from getting any worse, and soul need treatment at the same perhaps they might contrive braces time, consolation and medicine, theby which she might be made more ology and therapeutics. As the first comfortable, but it is, humbly speaksurgeons of the world were also mining, incurable. isters of religion, may these two professions always be in full sympathy! But hands on her, and from that doubled under what disadvantages the early up posture she began to rise, and the surgeons worked, from the fact that empurpled face began to take on a the dissection of the human body was healthier hue, and the muscles began to forbidden, first by the pagans and then relax from their rigidity, and the by the early Christians! Apes, being spinal column began to adjust itself, the brutes most like the human race, and the cords of the neck began to be were dissected, but no human body more supple, and the eyes, that could might be unfolded for physiological and see only the ground before, now looked anatomical exploration, and the surinto the face of Christ with gratitude geons had to guess what was inside and up toward heaven in transport. the temple by looking at the outside of Straight! After 18 weary and exhaustit. If they failed in any surgical opering years, straight! The poise, the ation, they were persecuted and driven gracefulness, the beauty of healthy out of the city, as was Archagathus womanhood reinstated. The 38 years' because of his bold but unsuccessful case was a man who lay on a mattress attempt to save a patient. near the mineral baths at Jerusalem.

THE SURGEON IN HISTORY.

There were five apartments where lame people were brought, so that they could But the world from the very beginget the advantage of these mineral ning kept calling for surgeons, and baths. The stone basin of the bath is their first skill is spoken of in Genesis, still visible, although the waters have where they employed their art for the disappeared, probably through some incisions of a sacred rite, God making convulsion of nature. The bath, 120 surgery the predecessor of baptism, feet long, 40 feet wide and eight feet and we see it again in II. Kings where deep. Ah, poor man, if you have been Ahaziah, the monarch, stepped on some lame and helpless 38 years, that mincracked lattice work in the palace, and eral bath cannot restore you. Why, 38 it broke, and he fell from the upper to years, is more than the average of huthe lower flour, and he was so hurt that man life. Nothing but the grave will he sent to the village of Ekron for aid, cure you. But Christ the Surgeon and Aesculapius, who wrought such walks along these baths and I have wonders of surgery that he was delfied no doubt passes by some patients who and temples were built for his worship have been only six months disordered at Pergamos; and Epidaurus and Poor a year or five years and comes to delirius introduced for the relief of the the mattress of the man who had been world phlebotomy, and Damocedes nearly four decades helpless, and to Surgeon succeeds as an aurist. enred the dislocated ankle of King this 38 years' invalid said, "Wilt thou Darius and the cancer of his queen. be made whole?" and Hippocrates put successful hand on fractures and introduced amputa-CHRIST THE CHIEF SURGEON. saw Christ insulted by a man by the name of Malchus, and Peter let his tion, and Praxagoras removed obstruc-The question asked not because the tions, and Herophilus began dissection, surgeon did not understand the proand Erasistratus removed tumors, and sword fly, aiming at the man's head, tractedness, the desperateness, of the Celsus the Roman surgeon, removed but the sword slipped and hewed off case, but to evoke the man's pathetic cataract from the eve and used the the outside ear, and our surgeon touchnarrative, "Wilt thou be made whole?" Spanish fly: and Heliodorus arrested "Would you like to get well?" "Oh, disease of the throat, and Alexander of yes," says the man. "That is what I Tralles treated the eye, and Rhazus have come to these mineral baths for. cauterized for the prevention of hy-I have tried everything. All the surdrophobia, and Percival Pott came to geons have failed, and all the prescripcombat disease of the spine, and in his tions have proved valueless, and I got own century we have had, among othworse and worse, and I can neither ers, a Roux and a Larray in France, move hand nor foot nor head. Oh, if I could only be free from this pain of and dumb. The patient dwelt in peran Astley Cooper and an Abernethy in 38 years!" Christ the Surgeon could petual silence and was speechless. He Great Britain and a 'Velentine Mott not stand that. Bending over the man could not hear a note of music or a and Willard Parker and Samuel D. Gross in America and a galaxy of livon the mattress, and in a voice tender ing surgeons as brilliant as their prewith all sympathy, but strong with all father or mother or wife or children decessors. What mighty progress in omnipotence, he says. "Rise!" And the the baffling of disease since the cripinvalid instantly scrambles to his knee dull tympanum or each that chain of pled and sick of ancient cities were and then puts out his right foot, then small bones or, revive that auditory laid along the streets, that people who his left foot, and then stood upright had ever been hurt or disordered in the as though he had never been prostrated. While he stands looking at the geon put his fingers in the deaf ears same way might suggest what had better be done for the patients, and the doctor, with a joy too much to hold, and agitated them and kept on agitatpriests of olden time, who were conthe doctor says: "Shoulder this mat- ing them until the vibration gave vital stantly suffering from colds received tress, for you are not only well enough energy to all the dead parts, and they in walking barefoot over the temple to walk, but well enough to work, and pavements had to prescribe for themstart out from these mineral baths. selves and fractures were considered so Take up thy bed and walk!" Oh, what tunnels of sound were clear for all far beyond all human cure that instead a surgeon for chronic cases then and of calling in the surgeon the people for chronic cases now! only invoked the gods! This is not applicable so much to But notwithstanding all the surgical those who are only a little hurt of sin Through the desert of painful silence and medical skill of the world, with and only for a short time, but to those what tenacity the old diseases hang on prostrated of sin 12 years, 18 years, 38 ' resonance and acclamation. But yet to the human race, and most of them years. Here is a surgeon able to give are thousands of years old, and in our immortal health. "Oh," you say, "I ed over his lip. Speech was chained **Pibles** we read of them-the carbuncles am completely overthrown and tramp- | under his tongue. Vocalization and ac+ of Job and Hezekian, the palpitation led down of sin that I cannot rise." of the heart spoken of in Deuteronomy, Are you flatter down than this patient bility. He could express neither love the sunstroke of a child carried from at the mineral baths? No. Then rise. nor indignation nor worship. the fields of Shunem, crying: "My In the name of Jesus of Nazareth, the head, my head!" King Asa's disease surgeon who offers you his right hand of the feet, which was nothing but of help, I bid thee rise. Not cases of gout; defection of teeth, that called acute sin, but of chronic sin-those who for dental surgery, the skill of which, have not prayed for 38 years, those almost equal to anything modern, is who have not been to church for '38 still seen in the filled molars of the unyears, those who have been gamblers, rolled Egyptian mummies; the ophthalor libertines, or thieves, or outlaws, or mia caused by the juice of the newly blasphemers, or infidels, or atheists, or ripe fig, ldaving the people blind by all these together, for 38 years. A the roadside; epilepsy, as in the case Christ for exigencies! A Christ for a of the young man often falling into dead lift! A surgeon who never loses the air and oft into the water; hypoa case! chondria, as of Nebuchadnezzar, who In speaking of Christ as a surgeon I imagined himself an ox and going out must consider him an oculist or eye to the fields to pasture: the withered doctor, and an aurist or ear doctor. hand which in Bible times, as now, Was there ever such another ocucame from the destruction of the main list? That he was particularly sorry artery, or from paralysis of the chief for the blind folks I take from the fact nerve; the wounds of the man whom that the most of his works were with the thieves left for dead on the road the diseased optic nerves. I have not to Jericho and whom the good Samartime to count up the number of blind itan nursed, pouring in oil and winepeople mentioned who got his cure. vine to cleanse the wound and oil to Two blind men in one house; also one soothe it. Thank God for what surwho was born blind; so that it was not gery has done for the alleviation and removal of a visual obstruction, but cure of human suffering! the creation of the cornea and ciliary

WORK OF THE OCULIST.

particles of sand fleating in the air, and the night dews falling on the eyelids of those who slept on the top of who were feeling slowly their way. by staff, or led by the hand of man or rope of dog, and introducing them to tho faces of their own household, to the sunrise and the sunset and the evening star. He just ran his hand over the expressionless face, and the shutters of both windows were swung open, and the restored went home crying, "I see! I see! Thank God, I see!" That is the oculist we all need. Till he touches our eyes we are blind. Yes, we were born blind. By nature we see thirgs wrong, if we see them at all. Our best eternal interests are put before us, and we cannot see them. The glories of a loving and pardoning Christ are projected, and we do not behold them. Or we have a defective sight which makes the things of this world larger than the things of the future, time bigger than eternity. Or we are color blind and cannot see the difference between the darkness forever and But Christ the Surgeon comes in, day. and though we shrink back afraid to have him touch us, yet he puts his fingers on the closed eyelids of the soul and midnight becomes midnoon, and we understand something of the joy of the young man of the Bible who, though he had never before been able to see his hand before his face, now by the touch of Christ had two headlights Yet this divine surgeon put both his kindled under his brow, cried out in language that confounded the jeering crowd who, were deriding the Christ that had effected the cure and wanted to make him out a bad man, "Whether he be a sinner or not. I know not. One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see."

WONDERFUL AS AN AURIST. But this surgeon was just as wonderful as an aurist. Very few people have two good ears. Nine out of ten people are particular to get on this or that side of you when they sit or walk or ride with you, because they have one disabled ear. Many have both ears damaged, and what with the constant racket of our great cities and the catarrhal troubles that sweep through the land, it is remarkable that there are any good ears at all. Most wonderfud instrument is the human ear. It is harp and drum and telegraph and telephone and whispering gallery all in one. So delicate and wondrous is its construction that the most difficult of all things to reconstruct is the auditory apparatus. The mightiest scientists have put their skill to its returning, and sometimes they stop the progress of its decadence or remove temporary obstructions, but not more than one really deaf ear out of 100,000 is ever It took a God to make the ear, cured. and it takes a God to mend it. That makes me ourious to see how Christ the

We are told of only two cases he

in our time great surgeons have re-ceived \$1,000, \$5,000 and in one case I know of \$50,000, but the surgeon of their houses, and in some of these lands whom I speak received not a shekel it is estimated that 20 out of 100 people not a penny, not a farthing. In his are totally blind. Amid all that crowd whole earthly life we know of his havof visionless people, what work for an ing had but 621-2 cents. When his oculist! And I do not believe that taxes were due, by his omniscience he more than one out of a hundred of that knew of a fish in the sea which had Surgeon's cures were reported. He swallowed a piece of silver money, as went up and down among the people fish are apt to swallow anything bright, and he sent Peter with a hook which brought up that fish, and from its mouth was extracted a Roman stater or 62 1-2 cents, the only money he even had, and that he paid out for taxes This greatest surgeon of all the centuries gave all his services then and offers all his services now free of all charge. "Without money and without price," you may spiritually have blind eyes opened, and your deaf ears un-barred, and your dumb tongues loosened, and your wounds healed, and your soul saved. If Christian people get hurt of body, mind or soul, let them remember that surgery is apt to hurt but it cures, and you can afford present pain for future glory. Besides that, there are powerful anaesthetics in the divine promises that soothe and alleviate. No ether or chloroform or cocaine ever made one so superior to distress as a few drops of that magnificent anadoyne. "All things work together roseate morning of an everlasting for good to those who love God." Weeping may endure for a night, but

joy cometh in the morning." HEALING THE WORLD'S WOUNDS What a grand thing for our poor human race when this surgeon shall have completed the treatment of the world's wounds! The day will come when there will be no more hospitals, for there will be no more sick, and no more eye and ear infirmities, for there will be no more blind or deaf, and no more deserts, for the round earth shall be brought under arboriculture, and no more blizzards or sunstrokes, for the atmosphere will be expurgated of scorch and chill, and no more war, for the swords shall come out of the foun-

dry beat into pruning hooks, while in the heavenly country we shall see the victims of accident or malformation or hereditary ills on earth become the athletes in Elysian fields. Who is that man with such brilliant eyes close before the throne? Why, that is the man who, near Jericho, was blind and our surgeon cured his ophthalmia ! Who is that erect and graceful and queenly woman before the throne? That was the one whom our surgeon geon found bent almost double and could in nowise lift up herself, and he made her straight. Who is that listening with such rapture to the music of heaven, solo melting into chorus, cymbal responding to trumpet, and then himself joining in the anthem? Why, that is the man whom our surgeon found deaf and dumb on the beach of Galilee and by two touches opened ear gate and mouth gate. Who is that around whom the crowds are gathering with admiring looks and thanksgiving and cries of "Oh, what he did for my family! Oh! what he did for the world!" That is the surgeon of all the centuries, the oculist, the aurist, the emancipator, the Saviour. No pay he took on earth. Come, now, and let

operated on as an ear surgeon. His all heaven pay him with worship that friend Peter, naturally high tempered, shall never end and a love that shall

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. July 24-Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Beston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Cora May, 124, Harrington, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schs Rez, 57, Smith, from Guaco; Glide, 80, Black, from do; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head; Ayra B, 90, Gale, from Apple River; Irene, 90, Sabean, from do; Southern Gross, 95, Hayes, from River Hebert; str Beaver, 57, Tupper, from Canaing. July 25.-Sch James Harber 80, Belyea, from Rockport, Elkin and Harmeld, coal. Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Rockland, J W McAlary Co, bal. Bktn H W Palmer, (Nor), 405, Eversen, from Bristol, Geo McKean, bal. Sch Joliette, 86, Fowler, from Thomaston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Coastwise-Str La-Tour, 98, Smith, from Arrived.

. .

Eils in and Hatfield, bal. Coastwise—Str La. Tour, 98, Smith, from Campobello. and cld; schs Citizen, 46, Wood-worth, from Bear River; Lića Gretta, 67, Eils, from Quaco; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Larkin, from Yarmouth; Trilby, 31, Perry, from Westport; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Belle-veau's Cove; Speedwell, 82, Atkinson, from Quaco. July 26—Sch Sallie E Ludiam, 199, Kelson, from Saeo, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise—Schs Nina Elanche, 30, Morrell, from Freeport; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Weymouth; Hattie, Thompson, from Westport; Aurelia, Watt, from North Head; Ethel, Trahan, from Belleveau Cove; tug Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Coastwise-Str La. Tour, 98, Smith, from Campobello. and cld; schs Citizen, 46, Wood-worth, from Bear River; LiGa Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Larkin, from Yarmouth; Trilby, 31, Perry, from Westport; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Belie-veau's Cove; Speedwell, 82, Atkinson, from

Parker, Christensen, for Oporto; Golden Hind, Olsen, for Perhambuco. Sailed.

From Liverpool, July 22, str Anatolia, for St John. From St Johns, Nild, July 10, sch 'Tyree, Ross, for Pernambuco. GUENSTOWN, July 26-Sid, str Oceanic (from Liverpool), for New York. GLASJOW, July 25-Sid, ctr Grecian, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 25-Sid, str Oscar II, for Wahana

MANCHESTER, July 25-Sid, str Oscar II, for Wabana. LONDON, July 25-Sid, strs Storfond, for Sydney, CB; 26th, Bostonian, for Boston. BELFAST, July 26-Sil, str Dunmere Head, for Montreal. LONDON, July 26-Sil, str Oceanic, for Montreal; Orcadian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 25-Sid, bark Aretas, for Dahonaje.

SHIELDS, July 25-Sld, strs Forest Holme,

for Quebec; Hurons, for Montreal; Mon-mcuth, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 26-Sld, str Caris

Arrived.

"Following m "British legat to July 16, repea nese troops on a artillery fire. tice, but a cord both sides of barricades close "All women a ish legation. killed, includin number of wour ing Captain H tion all well exc Warren, killed "(Signe ALL DOUL LONDON, J Claud MacDona dated Pekin, Ju cipher, is accept pelling any do have existed reg of the despatch. transmission th the number of phant and Wa interpreters. The message other legations pressing impor should be borne ish minister ma his previous des pressed. He ma sion that the go ed regarding all Apart from practically no f special from T the British and getting ready t Li Hung Chan He says that th him continuing

VOL.

SAFE

Message

An Armistic

Safe in

LONDON, Ju

admiralty has n ng despatch fro at Tien Tsin;

Peki

SURGERY WITHOUT PAIN.

and optic nerve and tear gland; also But the world wanted a surgery the blind man of Bethsaida, cured, by without pain. Drs. Paire and Hickman and Simpson and Warner and from the tip of his own tongue and Jackson, with their amazing genius, came forward and with their anaesmen who sat by the wayside. thetics benumbed the patient with nar-

cotics and ethers as the ancients did with hasheesh and mandrake and quieted him for a while, but at the return of consciousness distress returned. The world has never seen but one surgeon who could straighten the crooked limb, cure the blind eye or reconstruct the drum of a soundless ear or reduce a dropsy without any pain city and come in to business. But in at the time or any pain after, and that the lands where this divine Surgeon est, grandest, gentlest and most sym-

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ed the laceration and another ear bloomed in the place of the one that had been slashed away. But it is not the outside ear that hears. That is only a funnel for gathering sound and pouring it into the hidden and more elaborate ear. On the beach of Lake Galilee our surgeon found a man deaf clap of thunder. He could not call by name. What power can waken that nerve or open the gate between the brain and the outside world? The surresponded, and when our surgeon withdrew his fingers from the ears the two sweet voices of music and friendship. For the first time in his life he heard the dash of the waves of Galilee. had been built a king's highway of he was dumb. No word had ever leapcentuation were to him an impossi-UNLOOSING BARRED TONGUE.

Our surgeon, having unbarred his ear, will not unloose the shackle of his tongue. The surgeon will use the same liniment or salve that he used on two occasions for the cure of blind people -namely, the moisture of his own mouth. The application is made, and lo the rigidity of the dumb tongue is relaxed, and between the tongue and teeth was born a whole vocabulary and words flew into expression. He not only heard, but he talked. One gate of his body swung in to set sound enter, and the other gate swung out to let sound depart. Why is it that, while other surgeons used knives and forseps and probes and stethoscopes, this surgeon used only the ointment of his own lips? To show that all the curative power we ever feel comes stright from Christ. And if he touches us not we shall be deaf as a rock and dumb as a tomb. Oh, thou greatest of all artists, compel us to hear and help us to speak!

But what were the surgeon's fees muscle and crystalline lens and retina for all these cures of eyes and ears and tongues and withered hands and crooked backs? The skill and the painthe saliva which the Surgeon took lessness of the operations were worth hundreds and thousands of dollars. Do put upon the eyelids! also two blind not think that the cases he took were all moneyless. Did he not treat the

nobleman's son? Did he not doctor In our civilized lands we have blindthe ruler's daughter? Did he not afness enough, the ratio fearfully in- fect a cure in the house of a conturion creasing, according to the statement of of great wealth who had out of his European and American oculists, be- own pocket built a synagogue? They cause of the reading of morning and would have paid him large fees, and evening newspapers on the jolting cars there were hundreds of wealthy people by the multitudes who live out of the in Jerusalem and among the merchant castles along Lake Tiberius who would have given this surgeon houses and surgeon was Jesus Christ, the mighti- operated the cases of blindness were lands and all they had for such cures multiplied beyond everything by the as he could effect. For critical cases,

38. 80

never die! On his head be all the crowns, in his hands be all the scepters and at his feet be all the worlds!

BIRTHS.

BATES-At Long Point, K. Co., on July 22nd, to the wife of Goorge T. Bates, a son. BRUSHET-At Chatham, N. B., July 10th to the wife of Archie Brushet, a son, weight 14 pounds.

MARRIAGES.

CALDER-COOK-At Campobello, N. B., July 10th, by Re., W. H. Street, Joseph Henry Calder to Emma Elizabeth Cook, both of

Campobello. DAVIS-THOMAS.—A: the Exmouch Street Methodist church, Wednesday morning, July 25th, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, as-sisted by Rev. H. E. Thomas, Captain Wm. J. Davis of Truro, N. S., to Lizzie, J. daughter of John P. Thomas of St. John. FORREST-JOHNSTONE — At Tabusintar, July 19, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Robt. T. Forrest of Chatham to Miss Catherine, eldest daughter of the late William John-stone of Tabusintac.

eldest daughter of the late William John-stone of Tabusintac. HARDING-BAXTER.—At the Presbyterian manse, Summerside, P. E. I., July 23rd, by Rev. W. H. Smith, M. A. B. D., John Whitehead Harding of Grahams Road and Elmira Faxter of Summerside. HARTFORD-HANSON—At Calais, Me., July 7th, by Rev. S. A. Bender, Henry W. Hartford to Martha 'lanson, both of St. Stenben.

Stephen. OHANSEN-MATHESON-On July 25th, by JOHANSEN-MATHESON -On Jrly 25th, by the Rev. George Steel, at the residence of the bride's father, 71 Somerset street, city, Jens Johansen to Miss Violet Loretta Matheson, both of the north end. KENNEDY-HAWKINS-On July 16th, by Rev. H. D. Marr, at Woodstock, Harry A. Kennedy and Nellis Hawkins of Millville, York Co., N. B.

At Sydney, July 23, bktn Eva Lynch, Hat-field, from Preston. At Baie Verte, July 21, barks Bishop Brun, from Liverpool; Florida, from Garston. At Hillsboro, July 23, schs Avon, DeLong, from St John; E A Lombard, Dixon, from Parrsboro; Helen M, Hatfield, from St John. At Fredericton, July 25, schs Ina, Hansel-Facker; Riverdale, Urquhart, and Innie Laura, Palmer, from St John. At Hillsboro, July 24, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Boston. At Yarmouth, July 21, sch Clifton, Wilcox, from Louisburg; 23rd, bktn Antilla, Read, from Bantry. McFARLANE-GOODINE-At Fredericton, N. B., July 18th, by the Rev. Geo. B. Payson, Walter McFarlane of St. Mary's to Mrs. Elizabeth Goodine of Fredericton. CFETERS-LEGACEY-At Campbellion, N. B., by Rev. A. F. Carr, on July 18th, John McFeters to Annie Legacey, both of New

ANDERSON-At St. Stephen, N. B., July 15th, Maud, aged 26 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson. EEDFORD-At Oak Bay, N. B., July 10th, Thomas Bedford, aged 35 years, 4 months. CAMPBELL-On Wednesday, July 25th, Wil-liam J. Campbell, in the 52nd year of his age

From Bathurst, July 24, ss Indianapolis Black, for Manchester, lumber.

liam J. Campbell, in the sind year of his age.
CHERRY-In Eastport, Me., July 15, Margaret, infant child of Edgar M. and the late Lena Cherry, aged 3 mos., 1 day.
CRAWFORD-At Holderville, Kings Co., July 26, of heart failure, George H. Crawford, aged 45 years, youngest son of the late Thos. S. Crawford.
DINSMORE-At Chamcook, N. B., July 10, of theart disease, Mrs. John Dinsmore, aged 66 years, leaving a husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn her death.
ENIGHT-At Georgetown P. E. L. July 23 At Dublin, July 25, str Pydna, Crossley, from St John, N B. At Sydney, NSW, previous to July 20, ship Lord Shaftsbury, Doty, from New York

sons and two unighters to mould her death.
KNIGHT-At Georgetown, P. E. I., July 23, Mrs. John Knight, aged 63 vears.
MacKENDRIJK.-At Campbellton, N. E., on July 22nd, Elizabeth, widow of the late Allan MacKendrick, in her 79th year.
McLAUGHLIN-In this city, on July 26th, Mary, widow of the late Bernard McLaughlin (formerly of Red Head) in the 85th year of her age, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston Tapers please copy).
SAMPSON-Peacefully fell asleep on July 23rd, at Fredericton, N. B., Jane, relict of Thomas Sampson, in the 82nd year of her age. Lord Shattesbury, Doty, from New York (less than 86 days). VALENCIA, July 20—Ard, str Turret Court, from Three Rivers via Sydney, CB. GREENOCK, July 25—Ard, str Assyrian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL, July 26—Ard, str New Eng-land, from Biston via Queenstown. CARDIFF, July 26—Ard, barks Atlas, from Demokolteor, Incocents from Chatham NB

CARDIFF, July 25-Ard, Darks Atlas, from Campbellton; Innocenta, from Chatham, NB. PRESTON, July 24-Ard, str Sir John Christie, from Grindstone Island. LIVERFOOL, July 25-Ard, strs Andoni, from Newcastle, NB, for Manchester; 26th, Notseman, for Boston. DUBLIN, July 25-Ard, str Pydna, from St John via Louisburg, CB. age. IPPETT.-Suddenly, at Carleton, on July

TIPPETT.-Suddenly, at Carleon, on July 25th, George Alexander Tippett, ared 23 years, second son of Benjamin and the late Jane Tippett. TURCOTTE-At South Boston, Mass., July 23rd, Everett A., infant son of Douglas J. and Ethel A. Turcotte (nes Knollin), aged three months and largays. St John via Louisburg, CB

Westpoit; Aurena, watt, from North Head; Ethel, Traban, from Eelleveau Cove; tug Springhill, Cook, from Parrsboro; sche Ocean Bird, 44, Megranahan, from Margaret-ville; Little Annie, 18, Polard, from West Isles; Alphratte, 85, Mooney, from Point Wolfe; Electric Light, 34, Dillon, from Dig-At Pensacola, July 21, str Rosefield, Mc-Fee, from Las Palmas. At New York, July 24, bark St Paul, from Azua; 25th, sch Greta, Mchaffey, from Chat-

Cleared.

July 24-Str Ulunda, Haagberg, for London Stry Santanderino, Bilbao, for Liverpool. Str Santanderino, Bilbao, for Liverpool. Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Margaret A Jones, Wooster, for Lu-

ham. At Lynn, Mass, July 25, schs Belle Russell, from Millville, NS; E W Perry, from do. At Montevideo, July 24, bark Austria, Beveridge, from Mobile. At New York, July 25, schs Hattie C, for Moncton, NB; Gypsum Emperor, for Wind-sor, NS; Ovid, for Sackville, NB, via Eliza-bethrort; Viola, for South Amboy; Gold Seeker, for Elizabethport; tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, NS; bark Bristol, for Philadelphia. ROSARIO, June 27-Ard, bark Mersey, Christensen, from Mobile via Buenos Ayres. NASSAU, July 13-Ard, sch Orient, Rob-erts, from Pensacola. bec. Sch John Stroup, Whelpley, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Reta and Rhoda, Güthrie, for Grand Harbor; Marysville, Gordon, for Quaco; John and Frank, Teare, for Point

July 25.-Str State of Maine, Colby, for

rts, from Pensacola. CARRABELLE, Fla, July 24-Ard, sch

CARRABELLE, Fla, July 24-Ard, sch Joseph Hay, Phipp, from Cardenas. BOSTON, July 22-Ard, strs Prince George and Yarmcuth, from Yarmouth, NS; Florida, from Sydney, CB, and Halifax; State of Maine, from St John; sch Hattle P, from Salmon River, NS. Sld, strs Boston and Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, for St John. CALAIS, M3, July 26-Ard, sch A Hooper, from Boston.

rom Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 26-Sch John

S Parker of St John, NB, from Elizabeth-port for Halifax with coal, ran ashore on Hedge Fence shoal, Vineyard Sound, last night but was floated today and proceeded urinjured.

Sailed.

From Brunswick, July 21, sch Gladstone,

or Sackville. From Savannah, Ga, July 22, bark St From New York, July 22, bark St From New York, July 22, str Atrato, for Eccas Tel Toro. MANILA, June 27-Sld May (not April 30). bark Still Water. In port, June 15, ship Norwood, Ray, dis-

charging.

1 - 1 save MEMORANDA.

Passed Cape Race, Nfld, July 22, str Glen Head, Kennedy, from Newcastle, NB, for Belfast. Passed north of Port Mulgrave, N.S. July

Passed north of Port Mulgrave, N.S. July 23, sch John Maxwell, from Reedy Island for Port Hastings. Passed down at Reedy Island, July 23, str Bratsberg, for Hillsboro, N B. QUEBEC, July 22.—British str Turret Bell, ashore at Byron Island, has been abandon-ed by the wreckers. In port at Buenos Ayres, June 15, ship Lizzie Burrill, Spurr, for New York; bark Stadacona, Cogswell, for Para. Passed Sydney Light, July 25, tern sch Earl of Aberdeen, Knowlton, from New York for Sydney.

Passed Sydney Light, July 20, teth Sch Earl of Aberdeen, Knowlton, from New York for Sydney. Passed out at Cape Henry, July 24, str Zanzibar, from Mobile via Norfolk for Greenock. Passed Sydney Light, July 26, strs Elmdene, McKie, from Mobile for Wismar; Monarch, Morgan, from Sydney for New Orleans (not previously)

SPOKEN.

previously).

KINSALE, July 26-Passed, str Platea, from Chatham via Sydney, CB, for Liver-

pcol. LIZARD, July 25-Passed, stys Tynedale, from Porland for London; 26th, Fremona. from Montreal for London. REEDY ISLAND, July 24-Passed down, bar Calcium, from Philadelphia for Ivigut. CITY ISLAND, July 20-Bo ind south, schs Elizabeth M Cook, from Calais, Me; E Waterman, from Calais, Me, via New Bed-ford; C R Flint, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Portlok TC MARINERS. Portland, Me, July 21, 1900. Matinicus Island Harbor, Maine. Harbor Ledge buoy, a red and black hori-zontally striped spar, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. PORTLAND, Me., July 24.—Notice is here-by given that on or about July 31, a whis-tiling buoy, painted red, with "E R" in black, will be established in about 90 feet of water, about one mile south-southwesterly from Egg Rock Lighthouse, entrance to Frenchman Bay. Egg Rock Lighthouse, SW1/2S. The Thrumbcap. NNW4W. The buoy will be maintained on its station from the beginning of May to the end of October of each year.

At St Johns, Nild, July 7, sehs Leonard

an earlier date, accepted by the BERLIN REC COL BERLIN, Jul the German leg July 21, reports BRUSSELS. from the Russ dated at Tien municated to t that the latest port that the f kin are out of

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LONDON, Ju Chihchen, Chin has been notifie Hung Chang. viceroys and go ized the throne sending of the under escort to toration to the communication

ments. LONDON. J .correspondent telegraphing Ju

"I have received Pekin, dated Ju ''All silent. casionally fired but few casual "It is repor



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Cleared. At Newcastle, July 23, bark Cordillera, Larsen, for Dublin. At Baie Verte, July 21st, barks Burglien, for London; Hannu, for Dublin; Inga, and Finn, for Preston. At Hillsboro, July 24, sch Annie J Trainor, Iberickson, for Chester, Pa. At Fredericton, July 25, sch Rowena, Ste-vens, for Salem f o. At Campbeliton, July 20, bark Sigred, Wi-chalt, from Carnarvon, Wales. Sailed.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Cleared.

July 25.-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. Bark Ursus Minor, Stark, for Methil Dock. Sch Sainfe Marie, LeSuer, for Hamilton. Ber, via Bangor, Me. Ccastwise-Schs Lady Aberdeen, Small. for Grand Harbor; Citizen, Woodworth, for bear River: Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Clarisee, Sullivan, for Møteghan; Garfield White, Seeley, for Advoca'e Harbor; West-field, Dallan, for Apple River; Glide, Black, for Quaco; Regina, McClellan, for Port Greville; Friendship, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Wood Bros., Newcomb, for Quaco; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Packet, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Annle Harper, Golding, for Quaco; Alba, Carter, for Harvey. July 26.-Bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, for Manchester.

for Manchester for Manchester. Sch Herbert Rice, Comeau, for Calais. Sch Fanny, Sypher, for Boston. Coastwise-Scha Alphratte, Mooney, for Pcint Wolfe; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Little Annie, Polard, for Campobello.

Arrived.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

At Sydney, July 23, bktn Eva Lynch, Hat-

At Yarmouth, July 21, son Chitton, Wilcox, from Louisburg; 23rd, bktn Antilla, Read, from Bantry. At Campbellton, July 24, bark Magna. Augensen; from Liverpool, Eng. At Bathurst, July 25, bark Vermont, Ba-zete, from Genoa. At Newcastle, July 25, bark Robert Mac-Kenzie, Hansard, from Live-pool.

DEATHS.

Mills. TOAL-BARTLETT-At the Methodist par-sonage, St. Stephen, N. B., July 18th, by Rev. Thomas Marshall, Hiran. S. Ttoal and Vaughnie N. Bartlett, hoth of Old Ridge.

