

the men from the heat. He says that one regiment, maddened by thirst, rushed into a river under the full Russian fire and mile distant. Another crowd started for the Harbor View House, a mile away. The dory was reached first but was 200 yards drank at the peril of their lives. The Standard's Tien Tsin corresponden

says that Yuan Shai Kai, commander-in-Herbert Hatfield swam for the boat, and chief of the Chinese forces, has issued a the rescuing party was soon at the scene of the disaster. They found three bodies floating on the water head downwards and dead. One man ramed Vidito still showed proclamation announces strict regulations to prevent the Chinese snipping coal to Port Anthur, as it has become known that the Russians are offering a high premium for coal deliveries and because of the fact signs of life and he was hastened to his nome in Bear River and it is thought he that China desires to preserve neutrality. will recover. It was impossible to get an interview with him tonight. Russians Improving in Rifle Fire.

trenches. There was, however, the corres-

pondent says, no effort made to screen the artillery, which held a conspicuous advant

age over the Japanese guns, both in range and weight, but which advantage the Rus-

sians failed to employ in direct fire. The

Russian infantry in triple trenches defend

The correspondent adds that the Russian

losses in this part of the engagement were

Washington, Aug. 4-The Japanese lega

tion today received the following cable

gram from Tokio: "General Oku reports

that the enemy is retreating northward

continually since Aug. 2. On Aug. 3 our

Tokio, Aug. 4-2 p. m.-The Russians began abandoning Hai Cheng Aug. 2, the Japanese entering Hai Cheng without re-

sistance at noon yesterday, and the Jap anese occupied New Chwang the same

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4-The emperor

has received the following despatch from Lieutenant-General Zassafitch, dated Aug.

the fight. The battle began under the

most favorable auspices for us. The first report I received was from Lieut.-Colonel

Solomky, who informed me that he was

enaciously holding his position, although

two companies and then a battalion to reinforce him, although he did not ask

for support. "Simultaneously with the attack on the

heights, the centre of our position, the Jopunese directed an atlack against Major

leneral Mistchenko's detachment and

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he had may wounded. I ordered at first

Russian Report of Their De'est.

ollowing details:

Oku Reports Russians Fleeing North.

Three bodies are in the Bear River sta-tion and it is hard to learn their correct London, Aug. 5-A correspondent of the Times with General Kuroki's army, in a despatch dated Aug. 2, says that the fight-ing of last Sunday (presumably at Simou-cheng) demonstrated that improvement had been obtained in the Russian methods of rifle fire, and in the concealment of

casualties.

The Victims The party as near as can be learned con-

names or native places.

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sisted of: Captain Chas. Hersey, of Digby, master of the yacht; body not recovered. Vidito, a resident of Bear River, aged about 27 years; the only one saved. Miss. Vidito, aged about 30 years; body

A young child; body not recovered. Geo. Leach aged all of recovered. Geo. Leach, aged about 45 years, man-ager of a wooden mill in Naschville (R. I.); ed their right tenaciously, making a Jap-anese advances impossible and causing 400

body recovered. Mrs. O'Riley, supposed to be a New York 'lady, aged about 40 years; body re-

covered Mrs. O'Riley's son, aged about 13 years; body recovered.

Another son or daughter of Mrs O'Riley; body not recovered. There were seven drowned, one saved

and three bodies recovered.

Party Overleaded Dory.

It appears that when the yacht ground-army occupied Hai Cheng and New on the bar about half a mile from land Chwang, situated 30 miles northeast of the all the occupants of the yacht got on open port of the same name. board a ten-foot tender and begun to row towards shore. The water is deep be-

towards shore. The water is deep be-tween the bar and the landing opposite the Bear River station. The little boat swamped with her heavy load and then

turned bottom up. Captain Hersey was considered one of Digby's most careful boatmen and had been in charge of Commodore Irving's cabin sloop Ouida for two seasons. No one can understand why he would allow the tender to be overloaded. The party must have been over-anxious to reach land in time to connect with the buckboard and thus prevailed on the captain to take them all at one trip.

Little Known About the Victims.

Hersey was married and leaves a wife, six sons and two daughters, the eldest of whom is 21 and the youngest only 18 months old. He leaves three brothers and onvinced me that they were making an tack with their main forces on our south front near Outuscheuntoun towards Dapoutzza and Pkhailaantoun. "From dawn of July 31 we heard can three sisters. Mas. O'Riley is a nice looking lady. She

had on her fingers expensive diamond and gold rings. Her watch was stopped at nonading on our right flank which obliged me to hurry down to the south front where at first from a battery and later from a range of hills, I directed the course The boy is a bright looking lad of about

13 years.

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It is impossible to learn the address of their relatives tonight to communicate the sad news to them.

Coroner Lovett arrived from Bear River 0

during the evening and empanelled a jury with Edward Winchester as foreman. An inquest will be commenced tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

A boat from a schooner lying at the mouth of Bear River also proceeded to the scene of the accident but arrived too late to itender assistance.

A grappling party will leave Digby in the morning and everything will be done to recover the other four bodies if pes-The accident occurred about one hour

after high water, and it is feared the (Continued on page 6.) O shad no berghinoth

GEN, KUROKI.

sustained no loss and were able to develop their fire at their leisure. "At 10 o'clock I received the following

note from Lieut.-Col. Solomky: "The Japanese turning movement has been stopped, the enemy sustaining enormous losses. We have many wounded. Captain Golitinisky was killed. The wounded include two officers and a surgeon. I am making a firm stand. 'Simultaneously with the receipt of this report it was seen that our detachment had evacuated three crosts of the mounain range. It was evident that Solomky had too strong a force to cope with and had been obliged to give ground somewhat. He continued, however, to hold his posi-

'After reinforcing Solomky with two battalions and afterwards with two and three-quarters battalions and desiring to centralize the command of these troops, 1 dispatched Colonel Potovitch Lepovatz with orders to take command of all troops ngaged in that position. The fusilade continued on our might

flank without becoming threatening. Our artillery continued to crush the enemy's artillery with its fire, although the Japinto action.

Six Guns Abandoned.

"Lieut.-General Sakharoff reports the "'At 3.40 p. m. I received a report that "At 3.40 p. m. I received a report that a regiment posted at the extreme right flank had retired from its position in the mountains, having had its flank turned. Six disabled guns were abandoned. Two "'In the fighting of July 31, the oper ations were not decisive. The action of the Japanese on our east front on July 30 officers overe killed and two wounded. The

mmander of a battery was injured. "Before this had happened the Japnese had placed two more batteries on the left of those which had previously taken up their position there and with their batteries on the extreme left they

began to bombard our outery as well as to entitade the right flank of our formaion. This was the cause of the destruc ginning of the action we succeeded in saving four guns, while four others were left n the field, completely disabled. Of these four, however, two had to be spiked and

tention of the Japanese from our right flank I directed Colonel Lepovatz at 4

"The beginning of the fielding showed the superiority of our antillery over that of the fielding showed in position in absolutely to prevent them in the batteries of our guns which had previously born leaving their positions, but the batteries of our guns which had previously born C and staff officers Saturday night.

character and it is hoped that the authori-ties will act with some alertness in these later cases so that the perpetrators of the deeds may be brought to task.

companies in 1890 was \$25,000,000, and Mowing Machine Cuts Off Child's Foot. has now been increased by water and otherwise to \$301,000,000. The company A peculiarly sad accident occurred at Campbell Settlement on Tuesday. Bert Campbell Settlement on Tuesday. Bert Dunham had been mowing grass with a s the tobacco business. They are engag Dunham had been mowing grass with a double team hitched to a machine. He drove into the barn yard and alighted from the machine, leaving the cutter bar down. His three years' old son stepped in front of the machine and the father called oly. The minister declared that the Canadian The minister declared that the Canadian to him to run out of the way and just to him to run out of the way and just then the horses started. The outter caught the lad's foot completely severing it at the ankle. Drs. Saunders and Turner were summoned and made the little sufferer as comfortable as possible and it is hoped to

save his life, although he is in a precar-ious condition. The parents, as can well be imagined, are prostrated with grief over ed the legislation which was now before the occurrence.

the occurrence. Gerald H. Woodward, a young English-man, who came out from the old coun-try recently, and located with Mr. Bowman, who came out from the old coun-try recently, and located with Mr. Bowder, at St. Marys, in the orchard business, was drowned last evening while in swimwhich the company was spending in adwas drowned last evening while in swim-ming with a number of companions op-posite St. Marys. Young Woodward was subject to fits. His friends, missing him, made search and found the body floating vertisements. George Taylor (Conservative whip) op-posed Brodeur's resolution.

Conservatives Support Resolution.

under water a short distance from the swimming ground. Everything was done Dr. Sproule said that if they attacked combines, they would be attacking the to resuscitate him, but without success. It government every day. He attacked is supposed that deceased met death from taking a fit while in the water. He was a young man of good family, being a son of a retired colonel of the English 48th Deciment. operations here. Remember he was not In the matter of the estate of the late Amelia Jane Swim, before Judge Barry, opposed to this resolution because if the

Amelia Jane Swim, before Judge Barry, in return of a citation issued April 19th on petition of William Swim seeking ad-ministration, a hearing was held this morn-ing. No opposition was made and Wm that we may continue to possess in the Earl of Minto a friend and advocate in ing. No opposition was made and Wm. Cigarette Bill Slaughtered.

Swim was duly sworn in administrator. W. P. Taylor appeared for petitioner and T. M. Jones, A. J. Gregory, Have-lock Coy, T. C. Hartley, H. F. McLeod and A. R. Slipp for various parties interthe imperial parliament and in the coun Mr. MacLaren, of Huntington, took the opportunity of referring to say a few words about his cigarette bill which was to go down among the slaughtered inno-cents, which to his mind did not get that ested. Chancellor Harrison received a letter tohearty support which it deserved. He, however, supported the resolution of the

Unancenor Harrison received a letter to-ay from Frank Allen at Cornell Univer-sity saying in part: "I have received a telegram from Winnipeg stating that I have been appointed to the chair of physics at the University of Manitoba at a salary of \$2.500 per anyon " minister of inland revenue, which was inferring with the Canadian tobacco trade the mother land." The leader of the opposition seconded the address and in so doing expressed the The resolution was passed and a bill would have been introduced but Taylor bjected to it, and this could not be done salary of \$2,500 per annum." Mr. Allan graduated from the Univer-

heanty concurrence of his party in what the prime minister had said both in rewithout the consent of the house. spect to Lord and Lady Minto. The for-Reduction in Oil Duty Passes.

mer had performed his duties with great ability and great tact, although his ex-Mr. Fielding moved his resolution pr ability and great tack, although an ex-cellency almost acts upon the advice of his responsible minister nevertheless there are undoubtedly occasions from time to time when it is necessary that judgment and tact should be exercised. More than iding that there shall be a bounty of one and one-half cents per gallon on all crude petroleum produced from wells in Canada affter the 8th of June, 1904, and on crude petroleum produced from wells in Canada and held in storage tanks on that

date. The minister of trade and com-merce will make the necessary regulations and Lady Minto would leave with the good wishes of all classes.

to collect this. Mr. Clancy Bothwell criticized the reso ution from the view point of oil industry. He wanted the duty on refined oil to re-main at five cents and the duty on crude il placed at two cents or two and a half cents. The minister of finance, he said. was led by bad counsel.

Armstrong (Lambton) supported Clancy. Mr. Fielding challenged the opposition

Montreal, Aug. 4-(Special)-The first to press its opinion to a vote on the re-duction of the oil duty. The resolution was adopted and the bill put through all race between the American challenger White Bear and Canadian defender

ening to Kill Himself, in the Pockets.

the Governor General for Many

Ottawa, Aug. 4-(Special)-The house of

mmons tonight adopted a farewell ad

lress to Lord Minto in view of his pros-

ective return to England upon the com

letion of his term as governor-general.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in asking that the

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had discharged the duties which were en-

The address said in part:-

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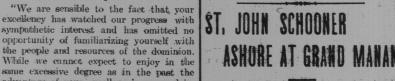
"We are sensible to the fact that you

While we cannot expect to enjoy in the

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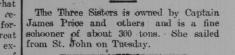
New York, Aug. 4 .- The finding of some clothing in which was a note threatening suicide, on the Speedway at 182nd street, and Harlem River, today leads the police to believe that a suicide has been commrtted at that point. Among other things found in the clothing was a letter addressed to Prof. A. J. Wirz, piano soaddressed to Prof. A. J. Wirz, pano so-loist, 88 Clinton street, Buffalo, (N. Y.), and following note: "I have kept my word and made good, proving that I am no coward. A. J. Wirz." A cabinet photograph of a good looking young woman was also found in the pockets. On the back was written: "Miss Carrie Boyd, Toronto, Ontario." A latter which was received at police tended to him the appreciation not only of parliament but the whole people of Can-

rusted to him by Queen Victoria. Lord A letter which was received at police headquarters signed "Albert J. Wirz,, said Minto was an able successor to Dufferin, Lorne, Lansdowne, Stanley and Aberdeen that the writer was about to kill himself, and added that if they would go to a hotel in East Fourteenth street, they would find his effects and other letters. The premier said that it was his privilege as first servant of the crown to come in lose contact with his excellency and there-The police went there and found in the room occupied by a man who registered fore he could bear testimony to the most theerful and unflinching manner in which that name, a tirunk, other clothing and two farewell letters. One was a short ne discharged his duties. He was a model note identical with that found in the clothing. The other which began by ask-ing that it be published in the newspapers and theatrical journals of New York, Brooklyn and Toronto, said that the writer onstitutional governor, maintaining at all times the dignity of the crown and never forgetting the rights of the people. As for the Countess of Minto, she had enleared herself to the hearts of the people. was tired of living, being afflicted with an incurable disease



The Three Sisters Grounds in a Fog -Was Bound to New York With Cargo of Laths.

"We beg that when you deliver up to the king the charge committed to your hands by our late revered sovereign lady St. Andrews N. B., Aug. 4-(Special)-The tern schooner Three Sisters, St. John for New York with a cargo of laths, went ashore on Sand Beach on the north side Queen Victoria, you will not fail to as-sure his majesty of the unalterable loyalty and devotion of the people of Canada to the throne, and their abiding affection for of Grand Manan during a thick fog at 6 o'clock this morning. She was resting easy this afternoon and would probably come off. Captain Price reports the forefoot carried away.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY AT TOHONTO, SEPT. 3

Toronto, Aug. 4,-(Special)-Dates have been fixed for the visit of the Arch-Bishop SEAWANHAKA CUP RACE. of Cantenbury to Toronto. He will arrive Saturday, September 3, and spend that day, and the following one here. There will be special services in St. James' cathedral Sunday in honor of his visit.

Russell Sage 88 Years Old. New York, Aug. 4 .- Russell Sage, the financier, was 88 years of age today and observed the anniversary by attending to business as usual

department at Cornell University. MONTREAL TONIGHT.

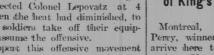
of King's Prize Saturday Night.

Mr. Anan graduated from the Univer-sity of New Brunswick in 1895 with first class honons in experimental physics and chemistry, also winning the alumni gold medal of that year. In 1897 he took the degree of M. A. and in 1900 he was given a fellowship in physics at Cornell University and at the time of the appointment he was the senior instructor in that

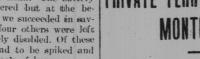
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bandoned owing to lack of horses. "With the view of distracting the at-

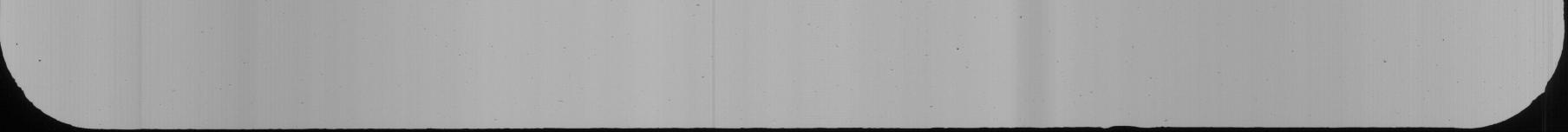
o'clock, when the heat had diminished, to order that soldiers take off their equip-



tion of our battery and the serious loss of treeps of our right flank. The battery was completely shattered but at the be-



Public Reception to Be Given Winner



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1904.

RUSSIANS DEFEATED WITH HEAVY LOSS.

Kuroki Announces His Victories and Kuropatkin Confirms the Fact.

Hai Cheng Reported Captured — Japanese Bag Enormous Booty at Newchwang, Including Russo-Chinese Bank--Another Fierce Battle Believed to Be On--Skryaloff Reports Sinking a German Steamer During His Last Raid.

Tokio, Aug. 2-noon-General Kuroki has administered a severe defeat to the Bussian forces which defended the Rus-sian east flank at Liao Yang, winning separate actions at Yushulikzu and Yangse Fass. These two places are 265 miles angart, but the two actions were fought at the same time. The Russians held strong positions. force and strong positions, we were un-stered over 110 able to dislodge them entirely. ositions.

ed cruelly from heat exhaustion. At Yushulikzu the Russians had two the enemy at noon and pursued them four

At daybreak of August 1st, we resumed the attack and succeeded in expelling

ed cruelly from heat exhaustion.
At Yushulikzu the Russians had two divisions of infantry and some artillery, and they resisted the Japanese assaults vigorously.
Both attacks were begun at dawn ounday, July 31. At Yushulikzu the Japanese carried the Russian right and left wings, but on account of the strength of the main Russian position they were unable to press the attack. The two armies rest resistance and we had to bivouae the resistance and we had to bivouae the aight in battle formation.
At dawn on Monday the Japanese resumed the attack and by noon they had to at a dawn our heattack and day noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had to bivouse the attack and by noon they had the attack and at 8 a. m. all heights fell into our hands. The enemy fled toward Tanghoyen. The capanese of the bulletin boards ounside the office of the bay

against the eastern forts on the hills, through barbed wire entanglements and over wires, displayed fanatical bravery. They were mowed down by the hail of shells and bullets and the explosion of nese, shattered and exhausted, retired the eastward.

Jap Official Report of Another Victory. torpedo boats, taking the same course as Washington, Aug. 3-The Japanese

Russians were sighted while on the ister today received a cablegram from the Tsugaru Straits, a office at Tokio reporting the battle at Simoucheng and the Russian retreat toward Hai Cheng. The cablegram says ars and afof our cru that an official report has been received at headquarters to the effect that on the men and 30th of July the Japanese forces attacked the enemy at Simoucheng, about 15 miles southeast of Hai Cheng. The Russians oc-cupied strongly entrenched heights at Simoucheng and the fighting continued the Russians Sink German Steamer

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2, 10.30 p. m.-It is officially announced this evening that the German steamer sunk by the Vladi-vostock squadron, was the inea, a vessel the rear of the Russian main body and

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of about 1.000 tons. Russian General Reports Adverses.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2-General Sakhar-off, under date of Aug. 1, reports obstinate ighting in the direction of the Saimatsze-, iao Yang road, July 30 and July 31, the Russian vanguard retaining its position un-til Aug. 1, when it retired to Yangse Pass. the Russians left 150 dead on the field.

During a reconnaissance in the direction of Feng Wang Cheng July 30, General Sak-haroff reports that two officers and thirty-four men were wounded, and on July 31, luring a reconnaisance in the direction ackhautsia, two officers were killed and one officer and twenty men were wounde The same day when the Japanese occupied the pass between Yangshukan and Hour siatze (twenty-five miles from Liao Yang) General Sakharoff also says: "The en

my is acting undecidedly

compelled the latter to retreat in the night toward Hai Cheng. The Russian forces were commanded by General Alexieff and consisted of two divisions of infantry and several batteries of artillery. The Japarese captured six field guns and a num-ber of prisoners. The Japanese casualties were about 400 killed and wounded, while CITY OF ROCKLAND

WRECK RECALLS LOSS OF SISTER VESSELS

Twenty Years Ago the City of Portland Went on Ledge to Stay.

The Burning of the Falmouth - State of Maine Also Had Her Trials-The Year 1884 Was a Disastrous One for the O.d International S. S. Company.

The announcement in connection with the wreck of the Eastern S. S. Company's steamer City of Rockland that the disabled steamer was resting on the wrock of the old the wrock of the old the wrock of the old the steamer City of Portland, brought to mind ago. It was



[Catasrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than all Other Diseases Combin



made at 1 o'clock on Sunday and by nightfall the Japanese were in possession of a majority of the Russian positions, although the enemy had resisted with determina-Tokio, Aug. 2, 1 p. m.-It is the enemy had resisted with determina-tion. The Japanese force passed the might in battle formation and another as-sault was made on Monday at dawn. By 8 o'clock Monday morning Yangse pass and the surrounding heights had been captured. General Kuroki explains the slowness of these actions by awing that slowness of these actions by saying that the difficult typography of the battlefields made it impossible to secure good artillery positions, and that the great heat fatigued

his troops. The Russian force at Yangse Pass was estimated at two and one-half divisions and four batteries of artillery. The en-

emy retreated toward Tanghoyen. General Kuroki reports the capture of some field guns, but the number is not given. The Japanese casualtues are being

Kuropatkin Reports Reverses and Heavy Losses. St. Petersburg, Aug. 2—The emperor has being the following dependent from Gen

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2—The emperor has received the following despatch from Gen. Kuropatkin, dated Aug. 1:

"According to the reports of the officer commanding the eastern portion of our army, his troops, after abandoning ad-wanced positions in the Yangse Pass, re-thired in the direction of Liandiansan to-proved Signature and Lian Yang

thired in the direction of Liandiansan to-wards Siamatsze and Liao Yang. "Yesterday our troops after a stubborn fight retired from their advanced posts to their principal position but although our troops held their advanced position they sustained heavy losses. I hope that in their main position they will maintain a successful struggle even against the numerically suprior energy. numerically superior enemy.

"According to reports received during the last few days, General Kuroki has affected a concentration of his forces in order to strike in the direction of Saimatsze and Liao Yang.

"All the Japanese troops which were posted in the direction of Pensikhon and near Sassyr seemed to be intended to op-terate on the right bank of the Taitse

"Today the enemy is acting undecidedly ion the southern front but a reconnaisance has ascertained the beginning of a turn-ing movement of the left wing of our throops posted at Haicheng by at least three Japanese divisions. Our eastern de-tachment was engaged until noon today in the direction of Saimatsze and wao Yang. It was seen that the enemy was advancing apparently in small bodies against the right flank of our rear guard. ø

Kuroki Tells of Big Victory.

Washington, Aug. 2-The Japanese le-Rurik, Admiral Jessen left Vladivostok gation has received the following official July 20. After sinking a small Japanese cablegram from the foreign office at Tokio dated today: eral Kuroki reports that at daybreak Gen

of July 31st our army commenced opera-tions for attacking the enemy occupying Yushulintzu (four miles west of Hsihoyen

Deep Brooding--Melancholia.

Brooding, restlessness, sleeplessness, these eadful manifestations of disease that go hand in hand,-not in the brain as many No, happily, the cause is only in the blood-grown weak and watery, a pesult of poor digestion. Often very difficult indeed to manage

Othen very diment indeed to manage are these cases when fully established, yet yery easy at the beginning to cure if Fer-tozone is employed. This remarkable remedy exents a powerful influence upon all the digestive functions, excites all the organs to natural action, ensuring the ex-pulsion of poisons from the system. Fer-

brooding disappears, resilesmess gives way to calm and sleeplesmess marges into that "The living machine is made to move in the take the place of lassi-tade and deepair. If you take Ferrozone you will soon be well."

heat was over 100 degrees Fahr

Tokio, Aug. 2, 1 p. m.-It is here that after three days of de perate fighting the Japanese have captured Shan-taikow, one of the important defenses of Port Arthur.

Japan Makes Big Haul at Newchwang.

Newchwang, Aug. 2-4A large depot of army supplies has been established by the Japanese at the old Russian railroad station. Two thousand troops are kept on guard there.

Japanese transports and hospital ships are expected here hourly. It is not yet developed what will be, in

view of the war, the status of the local branch of the Russo-Chinese bank. This

bank was organized and financed by the Russian government to further Russian interests in Manchuria and the Far East.

ed out in Newchwang. It is considered here that Japan will regard the bank as the property of the Russian government, and its assets and profits in Manchuria to be legitimate spoils of war in lieu o indemnity. The evidence of this possi-bility is shown by the fact that the Japanese flag is now flying over the bank

by to the present time the Japanese authorities have refused to recognize the French Consular agent here, to whom Russia has transferred her interests, in-cluding the bank property, because his appointment was made subsequent to the opening of hostilities. Rumors are current in Chinese quar-ters that General Oku cantured Haicheng Up to the present time the Japanese

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property.

pressure of the Japanese numbers and the Jailure to hold the northern positions prob-obly rendered it uscless to try to hold out m.)-(Delayed in transmission)-The bat-tle raged the whole day, July 31, along the outhern and eastern fronts. The Japan

ese advanced with overwhelming forces, flanking the Russians on their right. The The Russian forces last night constituted a compact chain in the form of a semi-circle around Liao Yang, extending from losses of the Russians, however, were slight. The Seventeenth Siberian Regi-ment drove the Japanese out of one posi-Anshan, half way between Hai Cheng and Liao Yang, to Anping, which is only 13 miles from Liao Yang. Unless the bulk Skrydloff Reports Results of Last Raid.

of General Kuropatkin's army has already been withdrawn north of Ligo Yang it is St. Petersburg, Aug. 2-In a lengthy telegram to the emperor, Vice-Admiral Skrydloff relates the doings of the Vladilifficult to see how he could now do so with such great pressure, the Japanese being almost upon his main lines. vostok squadron under Rear Admiral Jessen.

Inasmuch as portions of four army corps With the cruisers Rossia, Gromoboi and vere engaged in the fighting up to las night and as these corps comprise three quarters of the whole Russian army, i vessel the cruisers held up the British steamer Camara, but as she had no cargo cems certain that nothing except a pol tion of the stores and munitions have yet been removed. Nevertheless well informand "was not caught in the act of carry-ing contraband of war, we were compeled to let her go." ed military attaches express the opinion that General Kuropatkin will get away A' Japanese coasting steamer was next

with the bulk of the main army if he finds the chances against him. met, "but as most of her fifty passengers were women we determined to release Of the disposition of the forces, this is said: General Searoubaieffs and General Stakelberg's corps formed the right wing Two Japanese schooners were sunk. Then Admiral Jessen fell in with in quick

at Anshan, The first Siberian (late Gen eral Keller's) and the tenth European corps were on the keft. The recently arsuccession, the British steamers Arabia and Knight Commander. Of the Arabia the says nothing new. "The Knight Comved seventeenth corps and the portion mander only stopped after the fourth of General Stoessel's corps which is not at Port Arthur were at Liao Yang. Inshot" the admiral reports. Her cargo betense anxiety prevails, all newspaper spec-ials from the front are suspended which

ing railroad material, "undoubtedly con-traband for the belligerent party, and not being able to bring her to the nearest is considered ominous. Russian port owing to her not having en-ough coal without manifest danger to the squadron, we sank the Knight Commander after taking off all her crew and removing

Che Foo, Aug. 3, 11 a. m .- A desperate

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A richer hat they brought to view, A thing of ribbons, braid, and lace; They tilted it—they always do— To form a background for her face. "It's neat enough for shopping trips, But no good for a matinee," He said, and see-like, pursed his lips. That was a foolish thing to say.

Another hat—another style— The price still higher. It was donned. She stood there, giving him a smile Of satisfaction bright and fond. "It is a handsome hat," he said. "But much the style of yesterday." By what mad impulse was he led? That was a foolish thing to say.

They showed him this, they show

that, Until his mind refused to grasp The points of bonnet, toque, or hat, Of ribbon, buckle, gem or clasp. "I cannot wait"-he mopped his brow-"You take your choice and I will pay." Alas! he realizes now That was a foolish thing to say!

Animais | Have Known.

A snake was discovered in Pike count square, and then forty-two times the numsharpening its fangs on an emery-wheel. ber and the number forty be subtracted farmer was stuck on som A Maine from the result, the remainder is zero?" goldfish that he bought in New York last M. Arago repeated this question, but week. They are commencing to tarnish. A New Jersey commuter has a few while he was finishing the last word the boy replied correctly: "The number is tire-flies trained to meet him at the sta tion on dark nights to show him the way

There is a cat in Alabama who ate camphor balls last summer to keep the moths out of her fur. A lion walked into a Florida barber

shop the other night to have his hair cut. An elephant passed through the city the

other day with a number of foreign steamship labels on his trunk. A member of a prominent golf club has ball is struck. This does away with the ordinary "tee."-(New York Tribune.

by the actors .- From T. P.'s Weekly. Abraham Lincoln's advice to young me entering upon life was: "Abstain from all bad habits, be industrious, save your

money, and you will succeed."

Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter Iro sed mucous beneficially on 216 South Seventh street, Minnespolis, membranes, and with healthy mucous membranes the catarrh can no longer cough, etc., but thanks to your good medicine, Peruna, I always find a

ficult Arithmetical Problems - Faculties Governor of Maryland Gives Views in Ad-

"I was completely used up last fall, my appetite had failed and i felt weak, and tired all the time. I took Peruna for five weeks, and am glad to say that I am completely restored to health.".-Anna Prescott. Miss Louise Matt, 1259 Van Buren St., prompt cure."-Mrs. F. E Warren.

"I suffered so long with indigestion Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from the Commercial Hotel, Minneapolis, and dyspepsia, and tried many things Minn., writes:

FREAK MATHEMATICIANS.

as Strange as They Are Useless.

accurately such questions as:

Minn., writes: "For two months my physician experi-bought a bottle of Peruna and in just Address Dr. Hartman, President of mented with me trying to cure a hard cold which settled in my stomach, caus-stomach trouble."-Louise Matt.

GIRLS SHOULD NOT

BISHOP TO OPEN IT. MARRY BEFORE 24.

New York Has Something New in Saloons-Liquor Store and Ice Cream Parlor Combined.

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will

be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Baltimore, July 25-Governor Edwin New York, Aug. 2-"The children will take Infant musical prodigies are intelligible Warfield has caused a stir among femi-ninity by stating that twenty-four is the some ice cream soda, but I think I'll have a beer," is the kind of order that will be and even natural, compared with infant mathematical prodigies. How account for proper age at which a girl should marry. given from now on over the soda water nade the statement in addressing the ounter of the "Subway Tavern," the latest the intuitive faculty by which some childgraduates of the high school at Wilming idea in the shape of a combined liquor store ren, unable to read, write or cipher, can ton (Del.), recently, and today followed it up with the following remarks:— "My advice to girls is not to marry too and ice cream parlor, which, backed by the capital of several of New York's most conanswer instantaneously the most compli-cated arithmetical problem? Zerah Col-

dresses to Graduates.

burn, e. g., at six, could neither write no. early. If asked the age when girls should cipher, and yet could answer, apparently by intuition and unnesitatingly, all kinds marry I should say from twenty-four to twenty-six. The latter was the age of of arithmetical questions. At eight he came on show from the United States to Mrs. Warfield when I married her, and I have said to my daughters that I should London, and answered in a moment and accurately such questions as: "How many not give my consent to their marriage unminutes are there in forty-eight years?

til they arrive at that age. "Marriage for the purpose of settling a The child not only answered it at once and daughter in life is, as a rule, a failure and an unhappy one. No parent, and especi-ally no true and loving mother, will wish o push her daughter into matrimony be-ore she is fully matured and fitted, for

The child hot only ansatz at a black correctly, but instantly added the number of seconds on timed in that priod! By what mental prioces he are set, at these answers he could not explain. Here again a question which George the grave responsibilities of married life. Girls just out of school are not equipped Bidder, the son of a Devonshire laborer, answered at the age of twelve, in one min for the ordinary household duties of wive and for the cares and trials of motherhood ute. It was put to him in the London Stock Exchange: "If the pendulum of a They should, after leaving school, spend some time with their parents, giving their parents the pleasure of their companion-ship and learning something of the everyclock vibrates the distance of nine inches and three-quarters in a second of time, how many inches will it vibrate in the course of seven years, fourteen days, two day work that will be theirs as wives. "The girl who marries too early misses hours, one minute and fifty-six seconds, each year of 365 days, five hours, fortymany of the pleasures of life. She is doomed to spend her youthful days in the

trying and taxing cares of motherhood and household duties, with broken health and rundown nerves before she has passed out

and ice cream parlor, which, backed by the capital of several of New York's most con-servative persons, is to be opened tomorrow with an address by Bishop Potter. Although to all intents and purposes the tavern, situated at the corner of Mulberry street and Bleecker street, several doors from police headquarters, is at one end a saloon pure and simple, the underlying principles divorce it to a large extent from the class in which the thousands of other 6aloons in the city are. Not that the whisky is iced tea, nor that the beer is beer proof, for there are just as many sprese bottled be-hind this bar as behind any other, but be-cause the moment a man begins to get tipsy a bankbook with seven figures will not avail to purchase another drink. Furthermore, it is planned to discourage the great American "What'll you have?" idea by the constant suggesion that each man pay for his own drinks, even if he is accompanied by friends. In addition to these restrictions the place will close at 9 o'clock each night and will noc open at all Sundays, thus plainly showing that its purpose is real-ly a temperance move. Joseph Johnson, jr., formerly a newspaper-man, and founder of the order of Acorns, is general manager of the tavern, which is to be one of a series of similar places througa-cut the city. In the stock company behind it are Robert Fulton Cutting, W. Bayard Cut-ting, E. K. L. Gould, Herbert Parsons, V. Breeret Macy and Ascota Nichols. The "tavern" is divided into two rooms. The front room is an ice cream parlor, with the addition of a cigar counter, but the close observer will see signs on either side of the magnificent fountain telling him that while the soda is sanitary, the right order will bring pure beer from the fountain. It is in the rear room, the walls neatly burlapped in green, with several beautiful oils and famous carloons of the Parkhurst days hanging from them, that the tavern apparently loses its innocent appearame. for on the shease behind a long har near all the of her teens. "Such marriages are unfortunate. They are entered into without due consideration and frequently before the husband has fully established his business ability and the earning capacity that will enable him cleven years of age, putting him to such questions as: "Find the cube root of 3,796,416"—which the boy did within half a minute. "Find the tenth root of 282,-

there is more in life than getting mar-ried; that when they leave school they No Room at Disby for Colored Minstrels. ried; that when they leave school they owe some service to their parents, and that they should spend some of their days in making the lives of their fathers and mothers easier and brighter. 475,249"-which he did within three min-utes. Then came this poser: "What Digby, N. S., Aug. 2-Conklin's minstrels arrived in town yesterday, coming from Ant-apolis Royal, where they held forth number has the following proportionsthat, if its cube is added to five times its

on Saturday evening. They found the color line so closely drawn that they had men, because they married too soon and before they had established themselves in permanent positions ware "The same advice pertains to young permanent positions, were compened to give up good opportunities for advance-

ment because family ties and environment kept them down to one locality. The rea Two things strike you about this extraordinary congenital faculty---its mysteri-ousness and its uselessness. In exemplifilization of the mistakes of marrying too early has discouraged many a young man cation of the two take the case of Jededblasted his future, brought disappointment to himself and deprivation and suffering ah Buxton. He also worked out almost instantaneously the most complex probto his family. lems; but he could give no account of the

"I believe in marriage and would like to mental process by which he solved them. This process was so far from being corresee every man and woman mated in con genial companionship for life, but I am opposed to early and thoughtless marrilated with intellect, or even intelligence,

that when Jedediah went to hear a great preacher or went to see Garrick in Rich-"I was thirty-eight when I married and my wife was twelve years my junior. We are happy and contented with our lot and have four children-three girls and one boy-ad vigorous and healthy physically and mentally. Hence my reasons for advocating a mature age before marriage."

> Every year in Great Britain some 15,900 deaths are directly due to alcoholic excess. and \$1.00.115 50 stable of anothing at 1800

D Methodist Minister Drops Dead. Dresden, Ont., Aug. 2-Rev. T. H. Harson, Methodist minister at Dresden, ropped dead yesterday. He had been ill with nervous prostration, in unable to attend to his

ils and famous cartoons of the Parl ays hanging from them, that the t

apparently loses its innocent appearance, for on the shelves behind a long bar are all the popular branks of whisky and liquor. Across from the bar is the time-honored lunch

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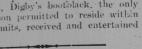
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nd had b inisterial Drie for Catarrh. How quickly the

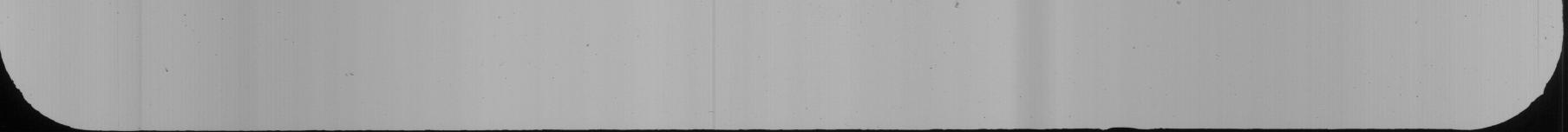






eight minutes and fifty-five seconds:" Within the minute the boy had answer-ed correctly: 2,165,625,744³. In miles, 34,-178 miles, 475 yards, two feet and threequarters of an inch. But the classical case of this kind was

that investigated by a committee of such scientists as M. Arago, M. Libri and M. Lachoix at Paris. They examined Vito Mangiaanele, the son of a Sicilian peasant,



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1904.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPON

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 2--(Special)-The local government held a meeting to-night with Messrs. Tweedie, LaBillois, Farris and Sweeney in attendance and re-ceived a large delegation of representative lumbermen who requested a reducation in the arts of milagra for timber locares. Those composing the delegation were Henry Hilyard, Wm. E. Golding, of St.

John; Kilgour Shives, David Richards, of Campbellton; T. M. Burns, Frank Curran, of Bathurst; W. B. Snowball, Allan Rit-

chie, Newcastle; J. D. Irving, Buctouche; John M. Stevens, Edmundston; Hon. J. P. Burchill, Nelson; H. H. Gunter, Boisetown; S. H. White, C. T. White, Sussex and several others.

Messrs. Hilyard and Golding spoke for the St. John lumbermen and, Messrs. Burchill and Snowball were spokesmen for

the North Shore lumbering interests. The government was asked to reduce the mileage from \$8 to \$4, the existing depression in the lumber market being urged as the reason for the proposed reduction asked for.

The argument advanced by the speakers were in line with those set forth in the memorial of the New Brunswick Lumbermen's Association presented to the government last winter.

The delegation was given a very atten-tive hearing and the government promised to consider the matter very carfeully in a few days.

Several of the delegates interviewed by The Telegraph correspondent, expressed themselves as well pleased with the con-ference with the government and seemed to be quite certain that the government would accede to their wishes.

A party composed of E. Tiffin, traffic manager of the I. C. R., and wife; J. J. Wallace, general freight agent, and E. S. Smiley, arrived here this afternoon in

Mr. Tiffin's private car after completing a tour of inspection of the Canada East-ern Railway. They went over the road yesterday from. Chatham to Loggieville and today made the run from Chatham to this city. Supt. Hoben accompanied the party.

It is understood that this is the final inspection prior to the transfer of the road to the dominion government. Mr. Tiffin and party will leave for Moncton

tomorrow morning. The directors of the Fredericton Trot-

haquae Baptast church, has accepted a can to Havelock, Kings county, and will re-move to that place with his family next week. He will preach his farewell sermon at Macnaquae next Sunday morning, and at Kingsclear in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Howard has been in charge of the churches at Kingsclear and Macnaquae for eight years, and has won the respect of the people. Charles E. Babbitt, of the Bank of B. N. A. staff in this city, has been compelled Sussex, Aug. 2—The monthly meeting of Zion Lodge No. 21 F. & A. M. was held last evening. The third degree was con-terred upon door candidates. Mr. Ed-wards, district deputy grand master, and W. B. Wallace, past deputy grand mas-ter of St. John, were present. At the close of the lodge luncheon was served by the ladies to resign his position on account of ill

quae Baptist church, has accepted a call vacation, and went to St. John yester

HOPEWELL HILL.

the ladies. Miss Martha Brown, of this place, died

HOTLYTELL BILL. Hopeweil Hill, Aug. 1-G. S. Mackenzle, of the I. C. R. audit office, Monoton, who spent Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. Alex. Rogers, returned home today, accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting Mrs. Rogers for the last two weeks. S. S. Wright, of Whitman (Mass.), is visit-ing relatives here. Mrs. R. C. Bacon and Miss Stronach, of Monoton, spent Sunday with friends here. W. J. Daniels, 'of Whitman (Mass.), is in the village. This being Mr. Daniels' former home, his many friends afe pleased to see Mrs. Smith, of Boston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph A. Robinson. H. R. Alten and bride, formerly Miss Grace McGorman, left this-morning for their home in Campbellon. H. L. Brewster returned to Moneton Saturlast night at 10 o'clock, at the age of 70 years. She had been ill since December

H. L. Brewster returned to Moncton Satur-day after spending two weeks at his home here.

nere. Miss Lillian Everett, of Fredericton, and Miss Winifred Barbour, of Wäterside, are visiting the Misses Jamieson.

DEER ISLAND.

ULLA ISLAND. Deer Island, Charlotte Co., Aug. 1-Miss Jennie Poland, of Leonardville, who has been visiting in St. John, has returned home, ac-companied by her friend, Miss Morton, who will visit her for a seasor. A pionie was held by the young eople of Leonardville on Saturday last. L. W. Frankland, of Grand Manan, who has been employed by the West Isles Tele-phone Company, returned home by steamer Aurora on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of Eastport, are visiting friends here: Mrs. Gertrude Chaffey and friend, Mrs. Water, of Eastport, are spending a five Are. Mrs. Charles Spencer and Miss Alice Peake, of Mrs. Orlo Fountain, have returned to their homes.

APOHAOUI. Apohaqui, Aug. 3-Mr. and Mrs. John

P. McAulay returned from Winnipeg and

PATROL OF FIERY FURNACE, The Russians Sure to Suffer in the whole place would be a bed of salt were

it not for undercurrents of salt water pass-ing out to the ocean. Red Sea. Aden as a Warning.

West bound passengers get a taste o Course to Catch Breezes-Water Some times Goes Above 100 Degrees Fahren-heit and Humidity of the Air is Great-Aden Literally a Cinder; A Great Shipping Point, But a Poor Summer Resort-Suzz

> in the upper part of the town large an-cient reservoirs for the storage of water conveyed for a distance from natural Government House, which have a soil of

under neutral flags, if brought to pass, their own and are constantly moistened would bring peculiar joy to the officers with fresh water. Even then, these plants Last night at 10 o'clock, at the age of 70 years. She had been ill since December last. Not long ago she suffered from a paralytic stroke. She is the last of a very RUMOR THAT ANOTHR BIG

ern strait to replace its loss by evapora-

tion. The water which moves through the Suez Canal is so small that it may be dis-

ment.

paralytic stroke. She is the last of a very large family and was very widely known and highly respected. Her facher, was an Englishman and came to Canada when Englishman and came to Canada when signed to cruise there must be intolcrable. Very young. She has been living of late years with her adopted daugnter, Mrs. Howard Mulholland. The funeral takes place on Thursday at 10 o'clock, at Penobsquis. The Rev, J. B. Gough will conduct the services. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morrell, of St. John, are visiting their son, S. L. T. Mor-rell, of the Sussex Mercantile Company. Miss Annie Spear left for Bathurst to day. were unable to sustain the shock and quickly evacuated the three crests they si.ort intervals. The heat of the Red Sea,

in his trip around the world, he wrote in day. Miss Nellie Irving, of St. John, is in town visiting the Misses MoKay. Miss Georgie Belyea, of St. John, is visiting Miss Mamie Spear. Mrs. Allen and little daughter, of St. John, are visiting Mrs. H. H. Dryden. Si.ort intervals. The heat of the Red Sea, in other words, is an economic factor of great importance. It may be equally a There is little difference in the seasons of the year on this piece of water; it is so rear the Equator that almost as bad population consists of Arabs, East Indi-and further.

anilitary one. There is little difference in the seasons of the year on this piece of water; it is so near the Equator that almost as bad stories are told of its behavior by those who visit it in February as by the voy-"'At 7 o'clock I received an order to reture in the direction of Hai Cheng. "According to the report of the con mander of a Ocssack regiment, which reconnoitered the valley of Dapoutzza durthe town; its fortifications indicate that ing the battle, as well as organized the delivery of ammunition and the removal ence than the seasons make is produced in time of hostilities the passage of these straits by ships at war with Great Britain of wounded, three divisions of Japanes were obse ved moving through the town would be attended with some difficulty. were observed Young officers attached to the military of Dapoutzza.

"'Our losses on July 30 and July 31 took them last Saturday afternoon on the schooner Rex for a sail in the Bay of Fundy. All were delighted with the trip. The Y. M. C. A. boys gave a most suc-cessful concert in Vanchan's chall on Mon. have been up to the present estimated at

ed languages which it was not necessary ably housed and fed at the government ex-pense, although only the Japanese, as prisfor the men of the household to employ, and so on through the domestic establishoners of war, are entitled thereto.

captain of the Knight Commander declares The long breakwater which extends into the Mediterranean from Port Said is sur-mounted at its extreme point by a magni-sinking the ship and is astonished at the

ficent statute of De Lesseps, one of the most striking monuments in the world. Few memorials have been placed where they would be beheld by so large a rep-resentation of all tribes and tongues of the globe. Each of the aggressive Powers of Moji, Japan, March 12, and had since callglobe. Each of the aggressive Powers of Europe maintains a steamship line to the East for political, quite as much as for commercial purposes. While these lines have different names, they are popularly known by the people along the way by the nation which they represent—the English line, the French line, the German line, the Austrian, the Russian and the Italian. The Japanese, from the East, also maintain a line which does a goodly share of passenger business. The old substantial system is the Peninsular & Oriental, which is one of the greatest institutions of England, da-ting back to the earlier days of her colonial the greatest institutions of England, da-ting back to the earlier days of her colonial the Russians have been confirmed.

Russian General Holiday.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—This being the saint day of the dowager empress, a gen-eral holiday was observed throughout **BATTLE IS IN PROGRESS** Russia. St. Petersburg was gaily decor-ated. The streets were filled with holiday crowds intent upon pleasure and the tragic events reported from the seat of war seem-ed temporarily to be forgotten. arded this point was murderous, and the Japanese again sustained many killed or

wounded. "'Our attack in open order astonished all beholders. Our men in this formation advanced swiftly across the principal mountain range, rushing on both sides with fixed bayonets on the Japanese who SHIP ORDERED TIED UP

had cocupied. I am informed that those who remained were bayonetted. "After this brilliant affair I ordered Col. Loptavitz to stop and push no ughly Inspected Before She is oughly Inspected Before She is Allowed to Run Again.

New York, Aug. 1.—The steamer Grand Republic, sister ship to the ill-fater General Slocum, which was burned several weeks, ago with the loss of nearly a thousand lives, has been ordered tied up until she can be re-inspected.

has been ordered tied up until she can be re-inspected. The order followed a visit to the Grand Republic by Supervising Inspector Rodie, Ha said today that a notice was sent to the Knickerbocker Steamboat Co., owners of the Grand Republic, nearly a month ago, re-questing them to file an application design-ing a time and place for the re-inspection of the steamer in compliance with the depart-ment's order. A few days later, he says, the department learnod that the Grand Re-public had been chartered to an amusement company and was engaged in the excursion business between New York and Coney Isi-and.

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ST. MARTINS.

them last Saturday afternoon on the cccl, while if the breeze is a "follower

SUSSEX.

agers of August. A much greater differ

St. Martins, N. B., Aug. 3 A large num by the relation of the prevailing winds ber of persons visiting our town feel leeply indebeted to Captain Carson who

If undy. All were delighted with the trip. The Y. M. C. A. boys gave a most suc-cessful concert in Vaughan's hall on Mon-day evening. There was a very large audi-ence and all were well pleased with the rendering of the programme. The boys broke camp and left for their respective homes on Wednesday morning all having the d. a most anisovable time.

One of the Hottest Places on Earth-P. & O. Steamships Frequently Go Out of Their what is before them in the way of tem Course to Catch Breezes-Water Some perature on the Red Sea, when they land

a Pretty Town and the People Are Con-tented — Pcrt Said Like Our Western Boom Towns.

Washington, Aug. 2-Russia's final abandonment of her patrol of the Red Sea Aden are three box-plants in front of the n search of contraband goods carried

James E. Good returned Saturday from secretary, and Hugh J. Calder, assistant secretary. They decided to hold a race meeting on September 5, and in the mean-Worcester (Mass.) where she has been for the last three weeks. The Mason mill closed down on Montime to have the track put in first-class day the engine being broken. It had to condition.

be sent to Amherst for repairs and will not be in working order for at least a The steam yacht Dream arrived here a 11 o'clock this foremoon, and left at 1 p.m. for Grand Lake, with the following party: Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones, Jr., James G. Harrison, Miss Mame Harrison, Alex. McMillan and Miss Lou McMillian. week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Jones have returned from Quincy (Mass.) where they had been attending the marriage of Her-

Robert Humphrey has been appointed mate of the steamer Springfield in place of Theo. Vallis, who has resigned. Mrs. Wetmore has closed her house for the remainder of the summer. She is so

journing with her daughter, Mrs. Heber The late rains have caused quite a ris Folkins, Elgin, Albert county. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCready have reof water up river, and the corporation drive is making very good progress. Conturned to Bangor. Miss Laura Nowlan is again home after drive from Grand Falls; it is now a short distance above Woodstock and should an extended trip to Quispamsis.

Mrs. Geo. Veysey is slowly improving. reach the boom limits some time next Professor Keirstead, of Wolfville (N. week S.) spent Sunday with Hon. G. E. Foster. Contractor Pond, who was obliged to

discontinue driving operations on the up-per corporation some days ago, on account of scarcity of water, resumed work this morning. He has about 10,000,000 feet on his hands, and if the water keeps up a reasonable length of time he should be able to get most of it out. The low actual fee Wilfred Crawford and wife spent a few days with his brother, Fred, this week. W. S. Mason went to Amherst last Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patterson left for

NARROW ESCAPE OF

BUT A DEATH-TRAP Lightning Struck their House and

NOVA SCOTIA COUPLE

Bolt Passed Between Man and

Wife Standing at a Window.

Kentville, N. S., Aug. 2-A terrific elec-

trical storm, accompanied by heavy rain, passed over Kentville and vicinity between

6 and 7 o'clock this morning. At Water-ville lightning struck the Reid residence,

now occupied by Fred. Kinsman, and tore away the chimney and part of the roof.

knocked it through the window. The bolt passed between Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman,

who were standing near the window, bu

did not touch them.

THE WRECKED BARK

It also struck a mirror on the wall, an

ting Park Association last night elected A. B. Kitchen, president: T. H. Colter,

Chipman, Queens county, yesterday mornto get most of it out. The logs extend for Mrs. Arthur B. Gamster leaves tomor-row morning for his home in P. E. J. a distance of fourteen miles above Ed

mundston. About 8,000,000 feet belong to the VanBuren and St. John lumber comwhere he will spend his holidays. Miss Gertrude Williams has returned from St. John where she has been spendpanies, and will be held at Edmundston the remainder will be handled by the Fred-

ILL-FATED SLOCUM'S

of Fire Drill.

SISTER SHIP NOTHING

Inspector Finds Grand Republic's

Life Preservers Rotten, and Fire

Hose Worthless -- Crew Ignorant

New York, Aug. 2-An inspector who

yesterday made a partial inspection of the excursion steamer Grand Republic, today

told the federal commission which is in-vestigating the General Slacum disaster,

that the life saving and fire-fighting appa-ratus on the Grand Republic is practically worthless. This steamer is a sister ship to

the General Slocum, which was burned i

the East river several weeks ago, with the

loss of nearly 1,000 lives. She is owned by

the Knickerbocker Steamship Company,

which also owned the Slocum. Several of

the company's officials are now under in-dictment by the federal grand jury on a charge of manslaughter and criminal negli-gence, as a result of alleged failure to pro-vide adequate fire-fighting and life-saving area fire-fighting and life-saving

The inspector who examined the Grand

Republic told the commission that neither

water pressure; that a large percentage o

the life preservers were worthless, some of them having been made as long ago as

1877; that the boats were provided with broken oars, one was badly rotted and an-

other had a broken rudder; that one of the

life rafts had no rowlocks, and that or

some of the rafts what appeared to be

rivets upon closer inspection proved to be only false heads,' the parts being soldered.

The steamer Bridgeport, before reported sailed from New York, was delayed and is expected to sail for this port today.

The average Japanese soldier is not mor

Elm

than five feet four inches high.

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apparatus on the burned steamer.

ing a week with friends there. Harley Jones, of Jones Bros, is on his ericton Boom Company. Rev. George Howard, pastor of the Mac-

had a most enjoyable time. Quite a number of visitors left for their homes Wednesday afternoon.

GARDNER'S CREEK,

Gardner's Creek, St. John Co., Aug. 2-The people of this vicinity are beginning to cut their hay, which they consider a fair crop. The weather is very foggy here along the coast, which postpones the summer sports and plenics to a great extent. Wilfrid Edgar Campbell, who was the guest at the home of Jas. Sullivan, has returned

to his home in St. John.

TRURO.

Each.

HEAVY ROBBERIES

for Trial.

of everyday occurrence. "How does it happen that you are sleep

they give you a place to sleep?" "Yes, indeed," was the cheerful reply,

ary room, especially where there is no electric fan is something fierce. Its va-

IRURU.
Truro, Aug. 1—A large forest fire has been raging to the southward of Truro for several days. Last evening it was fanned into a fame of considerable extent by the strong gale that sprung up, and worked its way out to the suburbs of the form on Young street, and despite the fire brigade's efforts, licked up the house and outbuildings of Dan dcDonald.
Sir Charles Parsons, commander of the British forces in Canada, with some fifteen officers of the regiments, now in Halifax, came to Truro on the midnight train and will make Truro their headquarters for a couple of weeks while conducting a start ride. They have headquarters at Scrivelsby Manor, the commodious residence of Mrs. Oliver Cummings.
An unidentified tramp, while attempting to secure a free ride on the bilnd baggage of the St. John express that left Truro at midnight cell under the cars and was hiled. A coroner's jury this morning returned a verdict in accordance with the facts and exonerated the railway officials and employes.

I: is about an even four days' run o the passeng r schedules adopted by the great lines which ply between Europe and the East between Aden and Suez. Tramp steamers take a much longer time, but steamers take a much longer time, but even their occapants would be comforted by the thought they were nearing a des-timeter. Here the more pussing could **REPORTED FROM MONCTON** tinuter. How the poor Russians could stud anything like a permanent patrol duty within that fiery furnace is hard to imagine. The only relief would come in running the ship in such a way as to meet to dive into the order to dive into the access to dive into the order to dive the order to dit d Two Men Claim to Have Lost \$450

the 4-recess. Pacific & Orient steamers have often turned back in their course to do this, to give their passengers the invigoration of a short period of fresh

Wm. Steeves, Livery Stable Keeper. Had His Money Taken from His Coat Hanging likely to do this. Their whole system But Russian naval commanders are no in His Office-Bicycle Thief Committed characterized by most luxurious quarter for their high officers, while the men in the conks are treated little better than cat

tle. If on an American transport each Moneton, Aug. 2-(Special)-Two thefts | captain was given about three times the of large sums of money have recently been reported to the police. space i how occupies, and each enlisted nam's accommodations were about half as

Some time ago William Steeves, fivery good as his present ones, conditions would stable proprietor, reported that \$450 had approximate those of Russia. Persons who stable proprietor, reported that \$450 had been stolen from his coat hanging in his livery stable office. He could give the police no clue as to the probable thief, and they have so far made no arrests in con-nection with the matter.

Recently, however, it is reported that a in the room, when they have happened to get the quarters which in time of war

young man in Steeves' employ has skipped to the States and suspicion is now divert-ed to him. Yesterday another man whose name the police refuse to give, reported that he had been robbed of the same amount as Steeves lost, namely, \$450. This party, it is said, does not belong in the city, but was in terms of the game and the same and the sa is so cytreme, aside from its nearness to

head, the aridity of the neighboring lands Harry Guinan, of Humphreys, Petitcodi ac, arrested here last night charged with stealing a bicycle belonging to Clarence are are statistical and the stealing a bicycle belonging to Clarence force of the sun. The Red Sea water often measures on the mercury 90 degrees Fah-r meet, and has been known to go above 100 Argrees. The air is usually cooler than

of the Red Sea is naturally excessive, so that the hun idity of the air is great. From

on the mountains of Abyssinia.

cles here to reach an acute stage, both to turn up. The one great newspaper which the governments having adopted a conciliatory

ing here in the smoking room?" the writer asked a deck steward on a North German L'oyd steamer on the Red Sea. "Don't here so f Aden sell is the Indian Mail, a weekly publication in London of the news of special interest to the British Lord Lansdowne instructed Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassador at St Petersburg, to discuss the question of "Yes, indeed," was the cheerful reply, "but you could roast eggs there." Cue of the passengers related that on the fits, morthing of the ship's arrival in the colonial population in the East. It travels by rail to Brindisi, on the southeast coast of Italy, thus gaining several days start on the Peninsular & Oriental steamers out of London, and then it continues its journey ompensation for the owners of the Knight Commander with Foreign Minister Lams-dorff and it is believed that the latter will make an offer satisfactory to the British

set when he turned the water into his washbowl he supposed that someone had alied the tank during the early morning hours with hat water it was so unnatur-ally warm. The shut-in temperature of Count Benckendorr, the Russian am bassador, had a conference yesterday with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, which rought the two governments appreciably strong of both countries. This Indian Mail does not contain much

nearer a settlement. Beyond the question of the sinking of the ship they discussed in a friendly spirit the principles involved in the act. Count Benckendorr referred news that would ordinarily interest Ameri-cans. It might give a column to a Presi-dential assassination, and perhaps two paragraphs to a Presidential election, but the things which it assumes will interest its readers are deredowners in the column to the various regulations issued since 1895 authorizing naval commanders in certain contingencies to sink neutral vessels carry-ing contraband, and which had not been made the subject of protest. He also quoted Prof. Maarten's work on internaits readers are developments in the coloies, changes in the location of officers and regiments, the tours in the East of earls and dukes, and the sort of stories tional law upholding the right of a belli-gerent to sink a neutral vessel carrying contraband under certain conditions such are made to calculate in how short a time the vessel may be expected to cover the distance between Aden and Sucz, the en-fiscal policy are reproduced with exactas when confronted by superior strength. Prof. Maartens, the ambassador pointed ness. The population of Aden seem to live off out, was recognized by Great Britain as

an authority on international law, having he travellers; they are all merchants, selacted as arbitrator on several cases in ac ding ostrich eggs at ten cents each, os ordance with the invitation of the Brittrich feathers at anything they will bring ish government.

various woven goods of the country about, and the like. But their efforts to get cash out of the tourists are not confined to such Lord Lansdowne, however, did not modify his previously expressed view that Ad-miral Jessen acted contrary to internathings. They act as coachmen, with their little stunted ponies and bullocks, and the boys even go so far as to offer to fight ional law. There is talk of a modification of the Russian naval regulations which will pre-vent a recurrence of incidents such as the sinking of the Knight Commander, but whether they are modified or not, the As evidence of the seriousness with which they accept the assignment. Few amuse sociated Press has reason to believe that an 'understanding has been reached to the effect that only under the most extraor-dinary circumstances will neutral vessels to dive into the ocean for coins, as they be sunk hereafter. do at many points farther East, on ac-count of the presence of dangerous sharks.¹ Russia took exception to the use of the

word "outrage" by Lord Lansdowne in his speech in the house of lords on the sub-ject of the sinking of the Knight Com-mander, and that the foreign secretary Suez, from which some of the recent Red Sea despatches have come, is a rather explained that he had no intention of un-necessarily offending the Russian governpretty town, under irrigation from a canal pretty town, under irrigation from a cana which has been brought over from the Nile, as a necessary part of he work of construction of the great shio canal, which opens there. Hotels and private estab-lishments line the African bank of the bin angul for some distance, and great ship canal for some distance, and great rows of tropical trees on both sides of the Newchwang, Aug. 4-Field Marshal Oyfiresh water canal, which is about ten feet wide, give evidence of the reviving cheer ama, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, and General Kodama, chief of staff, left Kai Chou yesterday and of good water. The great oil tanks which supply the material by which the canal have established headquarters in the field

lighted, are the most conspicuous obwith the army. French Consular Agent Albert Kreutler jects of interest as the town comes into sight from the Red Sea. Its people all was arrested last night in a Russian hou seem to be enjoying themselves sitting un-der the shade of the trees, sipping the pleasant viands which are there obtainwhere he was mistaken for a spy., After a short detention he was released. Russians Confiscate Part of Arabia's Cargo.

Port Said, at the nonthern end of the Vladivostok, Aug. 4-The prize court has canal, and also prominent in the recent despatches, is an altogether different place. decided to confiscate such portion of the cargo of the Portland and Asiatic line It more resembles one of our quick West-ern towns in the activity of its business and in general "wickedness." It is one of steamer Arabia (captured by the armored cruiser Gromoboi, of the Vladivostok squadron) as was consigned to Japanese the greatest coal markets in the world, for ships from the East like to come ports, namely 59,000 pounds of flour and their equipment, this portion constituting less than half the bulk and weight of her through the canal light, and fill their bunkers as they start out into the Medi-terranean. The government derives a good share of its revenues from the coal taxes cargo, the remaining consisting of 142,500 pounds of flour consigned to Hong Kong. The confiscated portion of the cargo is now being unloaded. So soon as this is which are quite large on the coal that is locally consumed, and, although very small completed the steamer will be released. Having disposed of the Arabia's case, the prize court will now take up the cases the water, especially at night when radia-ticn becomes very rapid. The evaporation of the lied Sea is naturally around the anomalian on that which is sold to the great steam-ers, such is the volume of this traffic that it amounts to considerable

Port Said is perhaps the most cosmopoli- of the ships sunk, four Japanese schooners, the direction of the precipation of this moisture falls all nations circulate freely there. The on the mountains of Abyssinia. The Red Sea basin is cut from the gen-letter of credit in the coin of one country eral oceanic circulation by a barrier rising to within six hundred feet of the surface all Europe but of the races of Asia and Are church last evening. Rov. J. M. McLean, of Chatham, was moderator. Rev. Mr. Archi-bald will also have charge of Chalmer's church. Richibucto. There are more olind people among the Spaniards than among any other European race.

The Vagaries of the Type in Dealing With His Effusion Was Cause for His Wrath.

While Colonel Bangs, editor of the Argus, was sitting in his office one day a man whoge brow was clothed with thunder entered. Fiercely seizing a chair, he slammed his hat on the table, hurled his umbrella on the floor, and sat down. "Are you the editor?" he asked. "Yes." "Can you read writing?" "Of course." "Read that, then," he said, thrusting at the colonel an envelope with an inscription on it.

"Read that, then," he said, thrusting at the colonel an envelope with an inscription on it. "B---," said the colonel, trying to spell it. "That's not a b. It's an s," said the man. "S? Oh, yes, I see. Well, the words look a little like 'said for dinner' or 'souls of sin-ners,'" said the colonel. "No, sir," replied the man. "Nothing of the kind! That's my name, Sam'l H. Brun-ner. I knew you couldn't read. I called to see you about that poem of mine you print-ed the other day on the 'Surcease of Sor-row.'" "I don't remember it," said the colonel. "Of course you don't; because it went in-to the paper under the infamous title of 'Smearcase Tomorrow.'" "A stupid blunder of the compositor's, I suppose."

"A stupid blunder of the compositor's, I suppose." "Yes, sir; and that's what I want to see you about. The way in which that poem was mutilated was simply scandalons. I haven't slept a night since. It exposed me to derision. People think I am an ass. Let me show you." "Go ahead," said the colonel. "The first line, when I wrote it, read in this way:

"'Lying by a weeping willow underneath a gentle slope.'

That is beautiful, poetic, affecting. Now, how did your vile sheet present it to the public? There it is: Look at that! Made it read this way:

"Lying to a weeping widow to induce her to elope!"

Weeping widow, mind you! A widow! Oh, thunder and lightning! This is too much! It's enough to drive a man crazy!" "I'm sorry" said the colonel: "but"-----"But just look here at the fourth verse," said the poet. "That's worse yet. What I said was:

"'Cast thy pearls before the swine and lose them in the dirt.'

I wrote that out clearly and distinctly, in a plain, round hand. Now, what does your compositor do? Does he catch the sense of that beautiful sentiment? Does it sink into his soul? No, sir! He sets it up in this fashion. Listen!

"'Cart thy pills before the sunrise and love them if they hurt."

Now, isn't that a cold-blooded outrage on a man's feelings? I'll leave it to you if it isn't." "It's hard, that's a fact." said the colonel. "And then take the fifth verse. In the original manuscript it said, plain as day-light

"'Take away the jingling money; it is only glittering dross!'

A man with only one eve, and a cataract over that, could have read the words cor-rectly. But your pirate upstairs there-do you know what he did? He made it read:

"Take away the itering monkeys on a sorely glandered hoss!"

By George, I felt like braining him with a fire shovel! I was never so cut up in my life."

"It was natural, too," said the colonel."" "There, for instance, was the sixth verse. I wrote:

"'I am weary of the tossing of the ocean as it heaves'

It is a lovely line, too: but imagine my horror and the anguish of my family when I opened your paper yesterday morning and saw the line transformed into:

"''I am wearing out my trousers till they're open at the knees."

That is a little too much! That seems to me like carrying the thing an inch or two too far. I think I have a constitutional right to murder that compositor. Don't you?" "I think you have." "Let me read you one more verse. I wrote:

'I swell the fiving echoes as they roam famong the hills.

hd I feel my soul awaken to the costacy that thrills.' Now, what do you s'nose your miserable outcast turned that into? Why, into this:

"'I smell the frving shoes as they roast along the bulls,

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does not belong in the city, but was in town Saturday night, when he alleges to have been relieved of the money lost. The the equator, are the cloudless skies overblice are working on the case.

accused told the court that he simply bor-

cided to restore it to the owner he could not find the place, so decided to wheel to Petitcodiac and find the owner later.

swimmer, being caught in the rigging and dragged to the bottom. The body has since been recovered. He leaves a wife,

Rexton, Aug.3-Rev. A. Archibald, former-ly of Richmond, Carleton county, was in-ducted pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening. Rev. J. M. McLean, of Chatham, was moderator. Rev. Mr. Archi-bald will also have charge of Chalmer's church, Richibucto.

"Can you lend me a twenty, old chap? I'm going on my vacation, and need it

Never Disappoints. badly." "Wait till you get back, old fel; you'll It cures onder feet and makes walking pasy. Eighten 20wders of cents. need it worse then!"-Puck. race.

but no family.

YUBA SOLD FOR \$800 Digby, N. S., Aug. 3-(Special)-A large number of men left for Whale Cove this morning via tug Marina to attend the sale

Republic told the commission that neither the captain nor crew knew what to do when a fire drill was ordered; that some of the fire here hunt entered to fire here here hunt entered to fire here here here entered to fire here here here here entered to fire here here here entered to fire here here here here here entered to fire here here here here entered to fire here here here entered to fire here here here here here entered to fire here here here here entered to fire here here here here here entered to fire here here here entered to fire here here here here here entered to fire here here here entered to fire here entered to fire here here entered to fire here entered to fire here entered to fire here entered to fire here enterees entered to fire here entered to fire here enterees entered to fire here enterees entered to fire here enterees enterees entered to fire here enterees ente of the fire hose burst when subjected to turned to Digby tonight.

Nova Scotia Captain Drowned.

Digby, N. S., Aug. 1-Capt. Walter Peters, of Smith's Cove, was drowned off Colpits, Moneton, was today committed Pinkney's Point in Bear River on Satur-for trial by Police Magistrate Kay. The day afternoon owing to the upsetting of his sail boat, which went down immedi-ately. Peters was alone in the boat. He store to take a short spin. When he dehad the main sheet fast and being about

to land went forward to take off the jib, when a squall knocked his boat over, the unfortunate man, who was an expert

Rev. A. Archibald Inducted.





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Semi-Weekly Oclegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1904.

A HINT FOR ST. JOHN. The following despatch, of August 1, to the people of St. John, who pay too much for lights and have to endure a

wretched street car service: "This morning the city took over the plant of the Light, Heat & Power Com- News had printed the communication so pany, and from this date it will be run as a municipal utility. It is just three years since the city began proceedings to acquire the plant through arbitration, and the evangelist's warning are calculated to then followed appeals by the company make a certain percentage of Maine's popagainst the amount of the award. After ulation a trifle uneasy. the Privy Council had decided in favor of the city, the question of assuming the company's bonds arose, and in order to session of the plant at once and evoid another year's litigation. the city agreed to assume these bonds at a cost of about \$10,000 in extra interest. The arbitration award was \$170,373, but the company receives only \$63,340 in cash, 58 the balance includes the bonds, overdue interest and costs. It is understood that the company is \$15,000 to the bad by the n; it had counted upon

and substitutes a milder that. Yet, as is said in the letter quoted frequently and rescued so many times which liquors as well as non-intoxicating own for that which it was tandings and their causes are removed, affirms. ulgate. "He sent along." much progress will have been made. Many lurid and terrifying literasubjects will necessarily come up in conwished to have published in this paper, claiming that terrible things nection with that featured by Mr. Chamwere about to happen and that we should barlain. An Imperial fiscal arrange warn the people to be prepared for the may involve or lead to a new and definite understanding concerning Imperial de- The other is that if Mr. Stewart great cataclysm. On the whole, we have

seen a man who was so fluent in share-whatever it may be-of the cost of the navy maintained for the defence of The News, however, stoutly refuses to the Empire. When the time comes she

"If," says the editor, "we accept the aith which has been hurled at us still countries in the Empire understand one hot and smelling of brimstone, we fear it ected so soon as the odor has another better. They do poor service to the common cause who seize upon passing article here reproduced: fled and we get over 'our scare. * * *

The terrors of judgment will, no doubt, be all that has been claimed for them, but shall we be any better off at that time aggerate them for the transient purposes because we are scared half out of our of party. vits? Is it in consonance with Christian character for us to go about all the time

INVADING ENGLAND.

or the purpose of telling people they are England is to be invaded-by the Britgoing to be damned? In our opinion England Christians can find more useful things to ish. The to. We can appreciate the wonders of include an attempt by **R**mitish naval force steam engine without spending all of our to convoy to the English coast and land that old jackmife." saying that 'a word to the wise is suf- upon it a large body of troops, such as Too much repetition becomes might be thrown upon the country in time iresome. For the foregoing reasons we of war by an enemy. The army of invashall not print the sulphurous appeal which has been sent to us by the reverend and worthy clergyman who is conducting services in Massachusetts. Meantime, in South Africa. A defending fleet will attempt to prevent the landing, and de-

are curious folk, also, who will wish the the force landed receives no reinforcements or supplies from the sea. The defending army, and naval officers will have no that they might know the worst and use heir own judgment. The News man's idea in advance as to what point has been selected for the landing. News of dark hints as to the starthing nature of

> tion of troops to drive the "foreigners" the service will be tested and instructed at once. Much interest will attach to the ins have of

American manufacturers are not posed to alow the "dumping" clause in the revised Canadian tariff to them of Canadian trade. They say that despite the preference on British goods Canadian imports from the United States have dargely increased in the past four years, and the trade is too good to be

battleships and swifter cruisers, a landing Various methods have been suggested by could be made su ich the att may be evaded. The Toronto correspondfleet had been for the moment distracted. ent of a New York paper mentions two Whether such a descent be possible or not of them, as follows: will be one point determined in the com-"One is that American manufacturers dispose of their goods through Canadian agents, invoicing them for shipment to Canada at full market values, the underkiminary base." Quoting a prophecy by Sir William Van standing with the agent being that the Horne that Winnipeg will be the greatest goods may be disposed of in Canada at prices which would enable them to compete with or undersell Canadian goods. This would be equivalent to the American port of the claim that within thirty-five or manufacturer opening a Canadian branch forty years Winnipeg will be "the domin- house for the disposal of his goods. It has be wholly so. For all that the coming ant commercial city of Canada." Taking also been suggested, and, in fact, Canapractice should be both interesting and first the wheat exports from Winnipeg for dian firms have been approached along instructive. The world will never know ten years, as set forth in the annual re- this line, that goods might be invoiced to exactly what lessons the British learn durport of the Board of Trade, it shows the Canadian houses at full American market ing it. That would be telling.

MUST HAVE IT.

by Sir Gilbert Parker, when misunder- that of necessity he knows whereof he beverages are to be sold to men and women, may be more rapidly understood-if i an be understood at all in this country-An unprejudiced outsider may draw at east two safe conclusions from the state- it is necessary to explain that the tavern ments made by the rival editors. One is is being established by prominent New ement that if Mr. Smith of the Advance did Vorkers who are known as men of wealth and members of the City Club, an organi rescue Mr. Stewart he has since repented. ation which has been identified with fence. In time Canada will herself pay her rescued by Mr. Smith he regards the cir-

The experiment is s

or lived down.

The World, replying will doubtless make that contribution in of the Advance, makes her own way. Year by year the group of guage which is exceedingly plain, and some

the plain language is omitted from the "Mr. D. G. Smith's assertion that he at one time rescued the editor of the World from a watery grave is untrue. soda water." Women are admitted He was on board of a steamer when some gentlemen, including Col. Call and Mr. I. W. Crocker, assisted Mr. Stewart and beer are sold. In the tavern itself then the tavern itself tavern itself the tavern itself tav

four others from the spars of a sunken aside and boat to the deck, but he stood grinned in his superior manner. . . . be poor people. The neighborhood is a rough one. The ordinary saloon in the vicinity is about as vile a place as can b

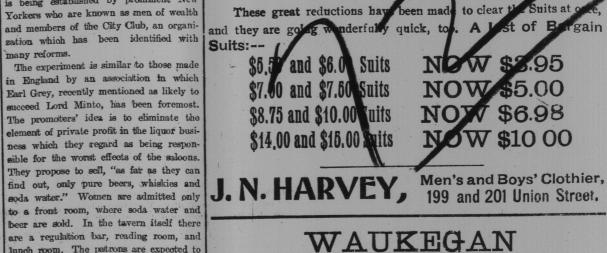
imagined. can readily understand Mr. Smith's re-The Subway Tavern will be free from many of the features of the vicious : which surround it, but it is neverttheless, and already Bishop Potte justified in referring to his involuntary finds himself sharply attacked not only by and repentant rescuer as a "dogfish eater"? ninent in his church but by oth tinued much longer it is to be feared the ments. Right or wrong the bishop does gentlemen concerned will indulge in pernot evade the issue. In opening the saloon he did not hesitate to speak plainly. He

DOWN THE ST. JOHN VALLEY.

New Brunswickers will read with conthe most comic and tragic failures of history. This is in many respects the greatfrom British soil. Thus both branches of day with the Minister of Railways by st social movement that New York has Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, of the Canaever known. The republic is not to be dian Northern. These great railroad saved by theories or by electing this man builders, who have some 2,000 miles of or that man, but by the recognition of rails in the West and are stretching their great ideals, In this city of New York road toward both the Atlantic and the we have a vast multitude of people trained Pacific, propose to cut across Maine from in various ways. I belong to the Century, a point in Quebec thus reaching New the Metropolitan and a half dozen other Brunswick by the shortest practicable clubs, where I may go when the day is route. They propose to build from the done. But what becomes of my friend would have been impossible without ample to be an interview of the shoulder of who lives in two rooms with his family of it is conceivable that under convoy of swift Maine which the treaty makers left sticking up into Canadian territory, thus reach- In Great Britain they have got hold of

said for insta

ing Woodstock by as short a line as the one idea which strikes me as a gift of intry will permit. From ton, where it would fork, one branch coming down the St. John valley to this sea ing manoeuvres. If it be possible the port, and the other crossing to Moncton next point to be settled will be whether and on through Westmorland county to an invader can move much beyond his pre- the new proposed seaport, Country Harbor,



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but Train used to say he was crazy and

some people refused to believe him. That could never happen to Glen.

our wards, where will the intervening ternitory find a final and abiding resting to a standstill,-Yarmouth Herald place if not under the folds of the flag of But think of the density of the mental this Republic? "The failure of Mr. Chamberlain's grand-

iloquent imperial federation scheme is as- story. sured beyond all peradventure. The attempts to rob us of Alaska or to prevent | The Hon. Mr. Tarte's organ, the 'Patmius. Lord Grev's society has establish-

There is something in his mental make-up public in connection with the free or suc and his literary style which recalls the late other entertainments as may be provided George Francis Train. Glen's style is These statements should be of some in arcely so disconnected as Train's was, terest to the St. John Railway Company

St. John, N. B, Aug. 6, 1904.

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A good story is told of the the fog in St. John. Last week an express train was backing into a siding, at t He writes: "With Alaska, Panama, same time as another train was moving in Newfoundland and Puerto Rico under our an opposite direction. A collision would flag, and Cuba, Santo Domingo and Hayti have occurred, had it not been that the fog formed an air cushion between the two eting trains and caused them to come

fog in Yarmouth which leads the Herald man to describe the foregoing as a good

Those who read the aticle in its entirety French, who won fame as a cavalry leader man did not wish to be saved, is he now

There are reverent folk in Maine who stroy the "enemy's" ships, or, if the land- If this North Shore controversy is con-

will object to this phraseology, and there ing is successful, will attempt to see that

the raid will be followed by the mobiliza-

work of the army ion" has already been the mation and "In the days of sailing ships an invasion would have been impossible without ample

an allowance of \$80,000 for franchise which all the courts refused to give. The intention of the Fire and Light Committee 18 to spend \$100,000 in improving the plants, gas and electric."

A HOPEFUL CITY.

city in Canada, the Free Press of that city quotes some interesting statistics in supfollowing:-

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Taking next the statistics of population, assessment, valuation and bank clearings, the Free Press quotes :--

This is a remarkable record of growth, and justifies the confident tone which always marks the Winnipeg newspapers when discussing the future of that city. "But," says the Free Press, "this is not all. In addition to the 300,000,000 of acres of soil unsurpassed for fertility, the cultiva- Canadian public men and affairs there will tion of which has only commenced, the territory tributary to Winnipeg has many other sources for profitable exploitation by capital and enterprise."

over."

The cities of the east might well learn a lesson from these of the west. Nothing is lost by an assertion of confidence which is well founded. The people of the west refuse to entertain any other thought than that of future greatness. And it gives them a confidence and an enthusiasm which in themselves produce results to the benefit of that portion of Canada in which they live and labor. One can scarcely imagine, for instance, the presence of a rangement, and that no class in Great doubter and a pessimist in the city council Britain would seek such advantages when of Winnipeg.

A WARNING REJECTED.

"Mation of Maine was especially referred tralia might not feel willing to assent.

values, and a draft be remitted at the end of each season to reimburse the Can FREDERICTON'S TROUBLES. adian importer. This would doubtless be "The city engineer," says the Frederthe most feasible plan to get around the

icton Gleaner, "has evidently foreseen that new begislation." Feasible it may be, but what of its there might be an inclination to doubt his opinion in matters of this kind and he homesty? But that perhaps is not contells us in his report that there is a Prof. sidered, where trade expansion is concerned. Business is somewhat depressed in Hersey of Montreal, or some such mme the United States at present, and a maras that, who can tell us for twenty-five ket is needed for the surplus product of dollars a day and fifteen dollars for every analysis that he makes, just what the

 Assessment Population.
 Bank Clearings.

 34.954
 \$22,060,339
 \$60,540,643

 37.124
 22,168,990
 \$6,873,621

 37.7983
 22,650,430
 \$64,146,433

 38,384
 22,851,700
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 36,2 water in the St. John River contains." WHO WROTE THE LETTER? Fredericton moves slowly in guarding itself against typhoid. It has been known for a ong time that the capital's water supply is lrawn from the river at a point where ontamination from sewage is extremely ikely. It is admitted that water should be taken from the river at another point man, who said that once the British where there would be at least no danger. people grasped the fact that the colonies

from local impurities. were asking nothing but prefernce for But a more serious aspect of the quespreference, the struggle would soon be tion must be dealt with by the people of Fredericton. A well-informed professional As Sir Gilbert is a Canadian, a follower man, in discussing the water supply reof Mr. Chamberlain, and in touch with cently, said a proper investigation might

prove that the river water is unfit for naturally be considerable speculation as to drinking purposes because of the towns the identity of the great colonial statesfarther up, Woodstock for example. This man from whose letter he quoted. Presumably a Canadian was the writer. And gentleman said the supply must be rehow many Canadians come within the description "great Calonial statesmen"? dangerous properties. The expenses of a The quotation is useful, and would be complete examination of the whole situmore useful if the whole letter were made ation by qualified experts would surely be public and the name of the writer were slight in comparison with the gravity of one to inspire confidence. Certainly much the interests involved. The entire provwould be accomplished if it were entirely ince has a direct interest in the quality

accepted throughout the Empire that no of the water used in Fredericton. class in any of the Colonies desired selfish advantages under any Imperial fiscal ar-THAT RESCUE. Reference was made lately in these

olumns of the statement of the the time to discuss details had arrived. Chatham Advance that its editor had on one occasion saved the life of the editor THE BISHOP AND THE SALOON. When there is a conference in regard to the fiscal question, it is easy to believe, of the Chatham World. The allegation A somewhat startling picture is one served the State of Maine, decided that the good of all concerned will be found. of the Advance was that Commodore the New York Herald showing the interior the people of that commonwealth were At such a conference definite statements Stewart's yacht had been capsized and that of the Subway Tavern and a group of men fast slipping down into the bottomless pit. as to what Great Britain would ask and aid was extended to him as he was about about a table, the most prominent figure work of rescue. The News with doubting a granary for the Mother Country, for giving advice to reckless and ignorant there. In order that the presence of the the Hay-Bond treaty, dismembers the Victoria park to Britannia to furnish shelnews judgment, conceals from its readers a granary for the mount country, for giving advice to reckloss and ignorant there. In order that the presence of the the main fraction, dismensioned at the presence of the the main fraction at the presence of the the main fraction. The main fraction for the August 1, 1904.

in Nova Scotia. From Lake Superior the Mackenzie & Mann line already stretches A great European strategist said many years ago that he knew several ways of far toward the Rockies. They are said to have secured connections between Quebec landing an army in England but none of getting it away again. To land a foreign and the Great Lakes by the Great Northforce of effective size would now be nearly ern and the Canada Atlantic. The line impossible. To get it away again woulds from Quebec to St. John and Jountry Harbor would give them the requisite winter seaports.

Such are the plans. Mackenzie & Mann are men who have accomplished much without very much superfluous talk. It will be hoped that the definite selection of

the eastern route, for which a charter was granted last session, will be followed by the actual work of construction within a reasonable time. No part of the system would give fairer promise of remunerative operation than the line down the St. John river valley. That pant of the country is the most fertile in the province and could not fail to afford the large amount of local traffic which railroad men find so necessary.

As this and other projects take definite year hence, if it he still in existence. shape St. John will think more and more Meantime the bishop has unquestionably about the advisability of having its harbor given it a great advertisement. property wholly under its own control. Thus one naturally recalls again the words of the transportation commissioners who The seizure of the asphalt lakes, owned warned St. John people of the necessity by the New York and Bermudez Asphalt of keeping their harbor open to any and Company, by President Castro, of Veneall railroads. Anything like exclusive conzuela, on the ground that the company trol of terminal space by one line, the supported a recent revolution, has roused commissioners pointed out, might militate angry feelings in the United States. seriously against the interests of the port Venezuela, therefore, is not as popular as when other lines began to seek outlets for when the American government interferwinter export freight. The railroad of red in a little difficulty between that Mackenzie & Mann is not yet here, and country and England. A Boston paper for may not come for a long time; yet it canxample says: not well be very long before this system or another, or both, may soon be seeking an ice-free harbor in New Brunswick, and St. John's position and value as a distributing and loading centre place it first on the list.

The proposal of the Canadian Northern people to cut across Maine shows that hey do not anticipate any friction with the Americans such as might lead to the suspension or abolition of the bonding privilege. If all the projected railroads are constructed the suspension of that privilege by the Americans would be ineffective

and therefore doubly unlikely anyway.

DIVIDING IT UP. An American jingo, born under the Stars and Stripes, is sometimes an offensive per He decided to point out their danger what she would be prepared to give, it to become food for the fishes or to join being Bishop Potter, the head of the son, frequently ignorant and more frewhile there was yet time, and he sent to may be hoped, will serve to disarm the the vast submarine company gone to the Episcopal diocese of New York. The quently amusing. A renegade Canadian while there was yet thine, and he sent to may be hoped, will belie to disting the opening address at this who divides up our territory for the edinished with some of the most fearful ish do not understand the full importance graph's information regarding the mat- "the public dedication" of the new saloon, fication of the Americans whose weakness words of Revelations and some comments of the Colonies and would be disposed to ters referred to in this North Shore con- and the ceremony was concluded by the he apes taxes the vocabulary. It is best, of his own tending to prove that the popthe North Shore newspapers, and is as- situated at Bleecker and Mulberry streets, an old associate of "Ned" Farrer and Erasto. The News claims to be both religious In a general way Mr. Chamberlain does tonishingly conflicting. Commodore Stew- a most unenviable situation in point of tus Wiman, as always willing to make to. The News claims to be noth rengious and tolerant, but it appears to have been not overestimate the feeling in this count art says the Advance man did not save respectability, but one where any saloon is thimself an object of scorn and ridicule A road will be opened through it and elecand tolerant, but it appears to nave been not overestimate one recang in this court and says use Auvance man did not save acspectationary, but one where any satisfies an object of score and random A road will be opened through it and elec-offended because the preacher selected the try in favor of closer ties and increased his life. The Advance man, on the cononended because the presence selected the sty in tavor of closer sets and increased in site. The Advance and, on the con-News office as a good place to begin the recognition of common interests. Canada trary, says he did save it, and adds that News office as a good place to begin the recognition of common interests. Janada trary, says ne did save it, and adds that streets are thronged continuany, and a plant. This has objections to being regarded merely as if the "Commodore" is now capable of station of the new subway is situated New York Herald, purporting to deal with the moving of the old auditorium from

have failed. Therefore, if Mr. Chamberwomen may gather. Alcoholic drinks are served there, but also tea and coffee, milk or chocolate. Now, the manager obtains a percentage on all the tea, coffee or milk ezuela will get British Guiana, the Boers that is sold, but none on the brandy or all of South Africa, and the Australians gin dispensed. There you appeal to the the British Orient." most potential practical motive."

At last accounts Glen was still at large.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

that the bishop acknowledges that the They should have taken Mr. Ross over poor man must go to a saloon, and that the street railway lines during the rush this admission is in itself bound to have hours and allowed him to know the worst. evil consequences. The Subway Tavern * * *

may keep some men out of worse places. Saul killed his thousands and David his Some men and women, on the other hand, tens of thousands, but the Che Foo liar who would not enter a groggery, will go slays an army every day with the weapon to the tavern opened by the bishop, and of Samson. . . . drink there. The tavern promoters admit

Speaking of Japanese words, says an exthat, but they say that as it is also admitted that New York will continue to support thousands of saloons for at least nany years to come it is better that some Oku's name pronounced as if it were of these places, even in the squalid dis- written O. K. He was, at last accounts. tricts, shall be decent. It is plain that

The reorganized Lake Superior Company there will be a lively controversy over at Sault Ste Marie is seeking a contract the tavern and the bishop's open approval for steel rails for the Temiskaming railof the experiment; and the experiment way, and if it succeeds will re-open the will be watched with interest. Its value plant at the Sault. or its harm will be seen more clearly a

> lies through Kuroki's army of the Yalu. . . .

sors and some other prominent persons from Finland. That unhappy nation con- that wages of workingmen were considertinues to sow the wind for the reaping of the whirlwind. * * *

Sundry editors in Montreal and Toronto are engaged in accusing one another of disloyalty and of promoting racial and religious prejudices. The original question, as usual, is lost to view in the smoke of

"But Castro need not flatter himself battle.

the United States. The odd thing is that while protective tariff duties are advocated as a cure for the trouble in the United Kingdom, a lowering of tariff duties for a similar trouble is advocated in

religious convention in Maine the Boston Journal makes these observations: "Don't all make a rush for the great outdoor convention of the "Holy Ghost and Us" Society down at Shiloh (Me.). Only those vishing to become "saints" will be permitted on the sacred precincts of the

man who has been found guilty of causing the death of a little child by neglect." . . . The Ottawa Electric Company has en-

larged Britannia Park, a suburban resort. larged Britannia Park, a suburban resort, by the purchase of thirty acres of land containing a beautiful grove of hardwood. A road will be opened through it and elec-the distribution of the state of

of the session of parliament, declares tha lain is a prophet, the British Empire will although the government will not openly dissolve into its component parts. Our announce an appeal to the people for Ocshare will be British North America. Ven- tober or November next, the fact remains that it will take place. And Mr. Tarte adds: "It is yet too soon to speak of the result of the elections with assurance, but one thing is sure, the fight will be more ardent than in 1900."

Winnipeg has had a "flag incident." Half a dozen American youths who enjoyed with others the countesy of viewing the city from the tower of city hall found floating there the Canadian and American flags. They took in the Canadian flag and threw it down, leaving the stars and stripes floating alone. A group of citizens saw what had been done, went up into the tower, replaced the Canadian flag and change, it should not be forgotten the ordered the offenders out of the building. final "u" is silent, which would make Gen. If Canadians did the like in an American city they would be mobbed. But the Winmipeg people acted wisely, in merely breating their insulters with contempt.

> A bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, says that the cost of living in the United States is increasing. It says that the important articles of food are 10 to 25 per

and a

There are indications that General cent. higher than they were in 1894, 1895 Kuropatkin intends to go into winter and 1896, which was a period of low prices. quarters at Harbin. But winter and Har- The average cost of food per family last bin are distant, and the road to Harbin year was nearly \$50 more man in 1896, being \$342.75. This was a gain of \$16 over the average cost of 1891 and a falling off

Russia has recently exiled four profes- of \$2 from the average of 1902. Another table contained in the report indicates ably higher in 1903 than in the preceding years covered by the investigation; also, that there is a general tendency among employers to cut' down the number of

working hours per day.

Once on a Time There Was --- a Thing.

The New York Commercial is led by current political discussion to remark: "Trade and industry is languishing in Great Britain much the same as it is in the United States. The odd thing is that

door. But-still remember far on high The Star of Freedom shines, to lead, Nor stopped by pedagogic lie Freely it meets the human need.

Freely it meets the human need.
 Not backward then O, Britons look, Thy star so far has led thee right, No Philistine shall close thy book
 Withe truth's experience has proved
 And tested, for a people good
 'Gainst every temptest stand unmoved, Stand where the Nations' leader should.
 To thine own loyal self be true
 And make thy land still greater yet;
 How much thy Smiths and Cobdens knew,
 "God grant that ye may not forget.

Through all the wilderness of years Through all the wilderness of years Thy way was marked with every chan Wisdom has led thee past the snares And pitfalls, hindering thy advance, Not man, but God has planned this so And God for man sees through the ni Strange dreams distort and fancies blow But God proclaims the Right is Righ Let dreamers paint with brightest hue And subtlost speech endorse a fad Stored form on principale and yiew Stand firm on principle, and view The foolish of the earth go mad

he poison active now as then Flows through the voice of Chamberlain; wondrous man whose latent force A wondrous man whose latent force Might wreck an empire-hold a world-Is guiding now an evil course And soon shall from his throne be hurled. EDWARD SEARS.

the United States." * * * Concerning a somewhat unique so-called

y arms from the corporation. He owes the United States and its minister, Mr The shoe is now on the other foot.

ourse of the United States government. If Castro is wise he will not insist or illing his exchequer with money forced

Bowen, altogether too much."

that the incident is closed. The Americans

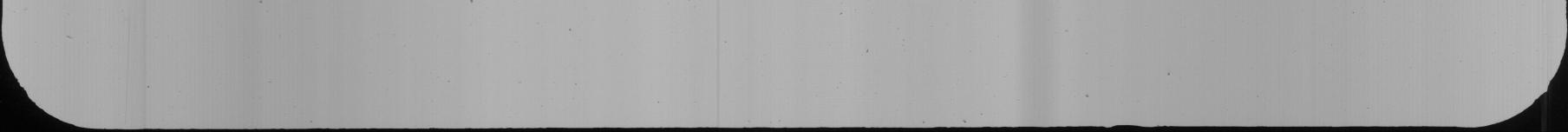
interested in the asphalt enterprise have report, which will now be more or less affected by the seizure, will determine the

appealed to Washington, of course. In deed. Minister Bowen was some time ag instructed to investigate all the steps taken by Venezuela in the matter. His

This has shocked many people and will

shock a great many more. It will be said

A DIFFERENCE.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1904.

ould have seen at once, gave the order

to retire. Then amid some desultory fir ing of colonials and rangers, from the bor

lering forest, the shastered British regi-nents fell back to the saw mill, whither

e wounded had been previously convey

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A REMARKABLE MAN

He Used One Pen 14 Years, One Knife 18

Years, and One Pencil 5 Years.

The constant use of a pen point for four

teen years, a penknife eighteen years, an ordinary indelible lead pencil five years

and a keyring nineteen years to the ordin

any persons sounds incredible, but such is the case with Cad Burba, a clerk in the

general customs office at Louisville (Ky.),

ays the Courier-Journal. Mr. Burba, who was in the drug bus

ness at New Hope for more than ter

orticles, and they may always be found

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does not get away; never leaves the

them about him.

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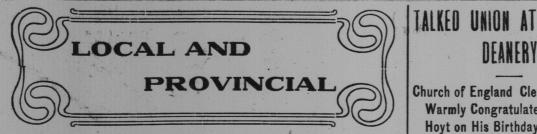
ought in that historic region.

the hands of the French, and a fight that

ed in batches, and those yet to be gather

eace at the saw mill

ounded.



Four hundred kegs of raspberries arriv-ed from Harvey Tuesday night by Dominion Express to be forwarded to ket is very strong. There has been a slight advance in the rice of flour in the west, and the man

fax.

hanled

The treasurer of the Home for Incurables acknowledges \$25 to the funds of the in-stitution, from David Russell, of Montreal. Mr. Russell has before generously con tributed to the funds.

Dr. G. U. Hay, for the Champlain memorial fund, acknowledges since the closing of the account the receipt of \$13.80 from Judge Landry in additional subscriptions from the French Acadians

Henry Braithwaite, the veteran hunter and guide, returned yesterday from a six weeks' cruise to his camps on the head-waters of the Little Southwest Miramichi. He reports big game unusually plentiful this season, having seen over 200 moose during his absence.-Fredericton Gleaner.

George Campbell, of the west side, had a narrow escape from serious injury Mon-day evening. He went to bed down a stal-lion and the animal attacked him, seizing him her the series (Carper to be). The carpentry work which the building of the foundation and walls makes necessary him by the arm. George Clark ran to his aid and beat the stallion off, but only after J. Pratt. Mr. Campbell's arm was badly lacerated.

On Monday Rev. D. B. Scott; who had been for forty-six years in the Methodist ministry, and is now a retired member of was subscribed. A committee of ladi the Nova Scotia conference, passed through the city en route for Salt Lake City, where he will reside. His life has been eventful. ed to secure the Baker bequest and the He was cabin boy on the Jenny Lind in library. 1848, and was received into the Methodist ministry ten years later.

the main river this year."

another boarder.

The Beulah Camp meeting at Brown's A Waterville (Me.) letter says: "The ber of city people in attendance. It will continue until the last of this month. Plats is still in session with quite a numreached Solon and is in good season. The drive this year, 165,000,000 feet, is the Rev. E. A. Allaby is now in charge of the camp in place of Rev. J. H. Coy, who has largest in the history of lumbering on the gone to Riverside to attend the meetin Kennebec. All the cut of the past winter,

together with those logs which were tied up by low water last year have reached At the recent meeting of the Dominion Educational Association in Winnipeg the

was subscribed. A committee of ladie

Inspector Dalton has gone to New Mills

following maritime province people were Last Tuesday night a strange young man applied for board at Mrs. McArthur's, on Lower Robinson street, Moneton, and Stated dhat he was going to work in Lea's mill. He was taken in, but Wednesday morning when the inmates of the house to strated of the strange young man, but wednesday morning when the inmates of the house to strange young man stated that he was going to work in Lea's morning when the inmates of the house to strange young man stated that he was going to work in Lea's morning when the inmates of the house to strange young man morning when the inmates of the house to strange young you

Church of England Clergymen Also Warmly Congratulated Rev. L. A Hoyt on His Birthday. The quarterly meeting of the elergymer of the St. John deanery was held Tuesday

DEANERY MEETING

Simonds parish at the beautiful Church the Assension, Red Head. There wer Restigouche county, to inspect the boilers of two boats owned by George Datch. Inresent besides Rev. L. A. Hoyt, rector the parish, Rev. Canon Richardson

Rev. John de Soyres, Rev. A. D. Dewd. ney, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. G. F. Scovil, Rev. W. L. McKeil and Rev. spector Esdaile left last evening for Hali-Rev. G. Fullerton, of Point de Bute, has been appointed second master of the Chat-ham Grammar school. James Mellutosh has severed his connection with the Chatseph Smith. After communion service in the beautifu

little church, Rev. Mr. Hoyt officiating the clergymen drove to the home of Mr. ham schools and accepted a position in Blackville. Hoyt, where they were entertained at incheon by that gentleman and his est able wife. The cotton mill at Windsor (N. S.) is

soon to close down for a period of five or six weeks, one section being already closed. As yesterday was Mr. Hoyt's 65th birth lay, hearty congratulations and good vishes were extended to him by all pres During the closing period new boilers will be installed, a new shaft for the fly wheel ent. Mr. Hoyt is one of the most highly alued clergymen in the province. He has laced, and the machinery generally over riven more miles over the country road all sorts of weather, built more churches nd founded more new mission fields than

ny other of his brethren Rural Dean Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymon ported that Mrs. Medley, of Frederictor ad made a valuable donation of books t he deanery library, being part of the late Bishop Medley's library, and it was unani nously resolved that the thanks of the The late Hon. L.E. Baker, of Yarmouth, bequeathed \$8,000 for a public library for eanery be tendered Mrs. Medley for the aluable gift.

An informal discussion took place o hristian union, the result of the presen ation of the report of the committee an pointed to wait on the Presbyterian Ger eral Assembly last June. No resolution was adopted, but it seemed to be the gen ral opinion of the members that Christia inion will become a fact as a consequence of the tendency of the age towards unific ion in all things.

BEATS THE MAD MULLLAH

A watchful reader a few days ago let dred provincials only figure in the returns me have a tale sent from St. Peterburg but no half-disciplined militia, without to the "News of the World" about

bayonets, however brave, could have been



wheat crop in the west has had its natural The greatest defeat ever inflicted on the effect on the Chicago market in a sharp English by the French was at Ticonderoga. Writing in the August Canadian Magazine, advance in price. Yestërday the market closed at $97\frac{1}{2}$ and in some quarters the im-A. G. Bradley thus finishes his descrip-

closed at 972 and in some quarters the interpretation seems to prevail that no cheaper wheat may be looked for this fall. In sympathy with the price of wheat, Ontario millers have advanced their prices ten to It was within a day of being the third inniversary of Braddock's defeat, and, as on that fatal field, the full heat of the hotfteen cents on all grades of their output. Ogilvie's brands have also recently test period of the American summer sin nered in the smoke-charged clearing, which anced 20 cents and although the Lake of the Woods Company have not yet fallen in line, it is expected they will soon do ven the warm lake breezes could not reach. It was 5 o'clock, and nearly four hours of this insensate work had not daunted the spirit of these gallant men. so. The wholesale prices now quoted are on Ontario patents, \$5.30 to \$5.40; Ogil-vies, \$5.75; Manitoba, \$5.55 to \$5.75. It For it was at this moment that the most may be worthy of remark in this connec-tion that the highest point flour, waached last spring was \$6 a barrel, in February, and in April it dropped to the price at ous onslaught of the whole day was de upon the French right. Then, and ly for a few brief minutes, was Mont alm's position in danger, and he had to

which it is now held, \$5.75. urry in person with a strong support to Owing to a scarcity of raw sugar in New York, which it may be difficult to make group of Highlanders, with supers indifference to death, were making heir way up and over the parapet. Bu good till the new crop of beet sugar con he gallant effort was fruitless. It was in October, there was an advance of 10 the last of the succession of furious atcents per hundred there recently. mpathy with this the local market antacks to which Montcalm does full justi unced a rise of five cents on all grades marvelling in his heart at the madne It may be noted that future beet sugar which inspired them, and welling over with gratitude at his good fortune. One or two more half-hearted and despairing attempts

were made upon the deadly lines, when th general, recognizing at 6 o'clock what he



Afternoon's Rifle Match.

rom the battlefield were subsequent taken. The French had done enough. They On Saturday afternoon the St. John County Rifle Association will hold a com-petition, in which the historic Corporawere as exhausted with the great strain of their victory as they were exalted, and attempt to molest the retreat, ion Cup will be the principal prize.

and the British army spent tha night in This cup was presented to the associa ion over 30 years ago for annual com-It now remained but to count the cost betition, anyone winning it twice in suc ession to become the owner. No one has s yet succeeded in becoming the owner, and this was frightful. Very nearly 2,000 en had fallen in a short quarter of a mmer day, and the greater part of thes nd the cup is now completely covered ere of the 6,000 regulars, who had borne with the names of the successive winners. he chief part of the affray. Three hun In addition to the cap, there will be the dred provincials only figure in the returns P. R. A. silver medal and twenty-two cash

> Any resident of the county of St. John can become a member and compete in this match. Shooting will begin at 2 o'clock. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards.

Judges at Exhibition

IN SIGHT OF HIS HELPLESS FRIEND, JAMES E. FRASER WENT DOWN TO DEATH A Tragedy at Ashburn Lake Thursday-Well Known and Popular Citizen Rowed Out on the Lake, Said Farewell,

and Went Overboard-Body Was Recovered and Brought to the City.

widespread commiscration than the tragic and removed his coat occurrence about noon Thursday at Ashburn Lake, by which James E. Fraser

perished. The body was recovered about 6.30 tention. A few minutes previously Mr. o'clock Thursday evening and conveyed to T Nevins, thoroughly alarmed, had instruct-Fred. Powers' undertaking rooms, where it was viewed by Coroner W. F. Roberts,

who will decide this morning as to whether an inquest is necessary.

That is was Mr. Fraser's deliberate intention to drown himself is now practically beyond doubt. It is scarcely possible that he died as the result of an accident, for in view of what has been learned from what may be considered a reliable source, Mr. Fraser made careful preparations to his certain destruction.

It had been told this paper that when the body was dragged to the surface it was seen that a large rock was tied to the neck by means of a rope. When different nembers of the grappling party were seen in regard to the report, no one denied or admitted its truth. All were feeling keenly the deplorable dealth of one so heartily

med in life, and were loath to enter into details of the tragedy. Pending the inquest they did not feel prepared to be 3 o'clock several team loads of people had

of age, and the son of Alexander Fraser, in the employ of the I. C. R., Moncton, ried, and lived with his mother and sisters at 297 City road. Since boyhood he has The work was discouraging at firs at 297 City road. Since boyhood he has been identified with different city dry goods establishments, particularly those of Macaulay Bros. & Co., and Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Ltd. About half a year ago, through ill

Robertson, Allison, Ltd. About half a year ago, through ill health, he was compelled to relinquish his position and for the past two months was taking treatment at a Montreal sanitar-ium. Last Tuesday he returned home, ap-ium was interval and chas. Nevins; the third Philip Moore, Samuel Wilkins and Roderick AOSS, Shortly, after 6 o'clock the irons being He was a member of the Ashburn Lake operated by Mr. Nevins and Mr. Belyea He was a member of the Ashburn Lake Fishing Club, and the lake had long been to him a most pleasant resort. He was exceptionally familiar with the locality. The lake (formerly known as Peter's-The lake (formerly known as Peter's-Lake), is about three miles from the city and, roughly reckoning, is in the rear of Rockwood Park. It is oblong shaped and thardly the extent of twice the size of King square. The club had built a com-modious boat house. About 11 o'clock Thursday Mr. Fraser,

Race in China.1

Seldom has a local death aroused more | Presently Mr. Fraser drew in the oars According to Mr. Nevins, he wis

Fraser to believe that he thought he was going in swimming, and called to him to desist. Mr. Fraser, though, paid scant ated the carpenter to run for the oars of a second boalt, for it was his intention to row out to Mr. Fraser and, if possible, bring him on shore. Any attempt at

succor, though, was now in vain In an agony of apprehension Mr. Nevins was compelled to witness his friend's deiberate preparations for his own death Though the oars for the second boat were quickly brought and the boat was with all possible alacrity showed from the wharf, the men's efforts were quite fruit-

They saw Mr. Fraser toss his coat aside saw him turn toward them, and heard him call out a farewell; saw him step over-board and, without a struggle, disappear. They nowed frantically to the spot where they believed he had gone down, and found that it was in the deepest part of the lake. The depth was abo feet

Nothing could be done but to mark the arrived and boats containing

Mr. Fraser, who was about forty years of age, and the son of Alexander Fraser, n the employ of the I. C. R., Moncton, Roderick and John Ross, Samuel Wilkins, was one of the most favorably known dry goods men in the city. He was unmar-Jackson, Chas. Nevins, and a clerk from

is now quoted higher than spot beet and a further rise soon may be looked for. THE CORPORATION CUP Will Be the Chief Prize at Saturday

arose, the stranger was missing and with the association ex officio. him two suits of clothes and an overcoat belonging to Mrs. McArthur's son and

The dominion government has voted \$23.-00 for the equipment of a detention he

pital in Carleton for the care and deten-tion of immigrants. It is expected that Dr. Bryce, of the interior department, H. F. Huestis, of Providence (R. I.), president of the Atlantic Grindstone Company and the Bay of Fundy Coal Comvill visit here shortly to confer with the pany, passed through the city yesterday, ocal authorities with reference to the lo en route for the company's property at Lower Cove (N. S.) Mr. Huestis was accation of this building. It has been sug-gested that the City Hall, Carleton, would companied by Walter Davis, Arnold Schire, Edward Joice, H. Joice and D. P. e suitable for the purpose. Williams, of Providence: O. Swansen, of Boston, and G. A. Mabbett, of Newport, The preliminary hearing in the case o John Campbell, accused of indecent assault on Miss Maxwell, daughter of George Maxwell, in the parish of Lancaster, was held before Justice Masson in Fairville

who are also interested in the properties The two concerns are to be amalgamated on Jan. 1 next year. Chursday afternoon, County Secretar

The factory commission had an organ-ization meeting Thursday afternoon in the local government rooms. The meeting was of a private nature, and beyond arrang-ing preliminaries it is understood nothing

was done. There were present besides the chairman, Mayor John Palmer, of Freder-A letter from Judge Forbes to Judge Carleton, dated at Inverness, Scotland, on icton, the secretary; James G. Stevens of July 24th, states that the writer is in ex-St. Stephen, Kilgour Shives, Campbellton; Mrs. Fiske and M. J. Kelly. The commiscellent health, and thoroughly enjoying Thursday morning when the meetings will be open to the public. It is expected it will be four or five days before the will be four or five days before the com-mission finishes their work here. It is of West Somerville (Mass.), are visiting not settled yet where they will go after- friends in this city (their former home).

day in August.

A number of St. John people will leave The city directory for 1904 has just been issued. The publishers are to be congratthis week for Riverside (Me.), to attend the camp meeting to be held there under the auspices of the' Reformed Baptists allated on its neat and workmanike ap-pearance. The printing was done by The Telegraph Co. and the binding by Barnes This meeting, which will open on Friday next and continue until'Monday, the 15th & Co. It will be found that considering the short space of time in which it had to will have as its chief speaker Rev. Aura Smith, of Seymour, Indiana. Mr. Smith the propaged this number is as nearly ac-curate as it is possible to get such a Brunswick and Maine ministers. Rev. volume, where perfect accuracy is a thing ruther to be aimed at than achieved. All the information usually found in a direc-tory is in this volume. The street direcstory and list of clubs, societies and civic

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information at the end is most copious and will be found of great value to strangers in our midst. There are in this year's directory 18,340 names. Last year's edishowing.

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Miles S. Trafton, of this city, will have charge of the arrangements for the dif-ferent services at the meeting. The music will be conducted by a band of singers, while John F. Bullock will aid them at the organ. First Mate-"Cap'n, th' anchor broke.

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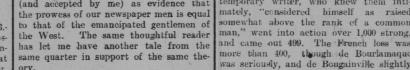
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Captain-"Well, haven't you no ingenu tion had 17,235 names, an increase for the year of 1,105, which is a very gratifying th' end of th' anchor-cable."-Baltimore American.



ory. This second marvel discovered by the ndefatigable gentleman in St. Petersburg also deals with what is called mental de rangement. The case, dated St. Peters burg, July 13, is reported from Pskov, where a talented young Zemstvo doctor named Kowroff went mad owing to his ontinual anxiety about the war. His mad-

ess took the following curious form: "He was seen early one morning run ning along the street on all fours, with Vincent presiding. The prisoner was sent up for trial at the next term of the othing on except a military saddle. When stopped by a policeman he whirled round county count, to be held the fourth Tuesand lashed out with his feet, neighing lik a horse. He declared at the police station that he was General Kuropatkin's charger. Food had to be forced down his throat

as he demanded hay and oats." It seems to me that the authorities nissed a great opportunity in not giving im beans This St. Petersburg correspondent does

"get 'em," and I have no desire to com pete with him. At the same time, I re nember having heard about a sad cas of mental derangement in this country at the time of the South Atterna war. A

gentleman was observed to be on all fours eaning wearily against a wall. Now an then he tried to knock a fly off his ea with one of his feet. At length he trotte n a staggering manner to a saussage naking establishment, and was seized ju when about to tumble into a meat-chopper. At the police station he explained

that he was one of Brodrick's remounts and therefore only raw material for sau sages .- London Leader. THE FREIGHT ON PULP.

Chatham Will Be Put on a Par With St.

John as to Rates. The pulp freight delegates to Ottawa, with the exception of Mr. Crombie, returnd to Chatham on Friday, says the Cha am World. They had an interview wit Emmerson, minister of railways, Wednesday, and the minister, while re ferring the matter to Mr. Tiffin, traffi

manager of the Intercolonial, intimated that the grievance would be removed by placing Chatham on a par with St. John n the matter of pulp freights. Mr. Keyes, the Massachusetts man wh s negotiating for the mill, was prethe interview, and said he intended to buy the property if the freight rates were made right. All the requirements of the capi talists who have expressed an intention buying have been satisfied, the town having granted examption from taxes and the government having practically promised to the satisfied of the satisfies of th freight rates asked for, and no up to the Massachusetts men, wh be satisfied with rice asked, to make the purchase and

Four Cases of Smallpox.

erate the works.

A few days ago it was announced, says he Yarmouth Herald, that Lionel Parks formerly of the Hants Journal, but now the Truro News mechanical stuff) was at Rawdon, where he was spending ominion Day at Hugh Aker's, his fatherin-law, and where his three children are making their home since the death of their other. The sickness proved to be smallox. The inmates of the home were at nce vaccinated, and the house quaranned, but three of the children are now stricken with the disease. /Dr. Creelman, linen are mad was a day or two ago summoned in con-sequence of the new complications. The clean and fr our cases so far reported are only slight light Soat

The following judges will, at the recomnendation of the dominion live stock comissioner, be secured for the coming St.

John exhibition :---Heavy horses-J. N. Guardhouse, Highfield (Ont.) Beef cattle-Duncan Anderson, Orillia

(Ont.) Such was Ticonderoga, the least remen Dairy cattle-W. F. Stephens, Trout ered though one of the bloodiest, most esperate and most dramatic batiles of ou River (P. Q.)

Sheep and swine-Andrew Elliot, Galt nistory, at once a glory and a shame. The school boy has never heard of it; the jour

nalist, who in these stirring times is called Fruit-Geo. H. Vroom, Middleton (N won to summarize the traimbles and d The judge for the light horse classes has ts of bygone days, seems often in like

not yet been decided upon. Dr. G. M. Twitchell, Augusta (Me.), is being ørplight. Thackeray's Virginians is probably responsible for much of the recollectio ranged with to act as judge of poultry. Fred. G. Spencer yesterday submitted to the exhibition executive a detailed deat survives of the Monongahela, though Braddock had not nearly as many men i tion as fell at Ticonderoga. Cooper wa not so fortunate in fastening upon the public mind that Homeric contest on Lake scription of the amusement features se cured by him. This met with unqualified hamplain, which was, perhaps, the mos

Damage by Lightning.

During a thunder storm Tuesday morn ng the Anglican church at Ferguson's love (N. S.) was struck by lightning, The ower was practically demolished, and the lightning ran along the saddleboard on the road, and then down through the in-

erior, coming in connection with a heavy velvet covering on the organ, which was et on fire, but was extinguished before any further damage was done.

A terrific electrical storm, accompany heavy rain passed over Kentville and vicinity between six and seven o'clock l'uesday morning. At Waterville lightnin truck the Reid residence, now occupied by Fred Kinsman, and tore away the himney and part of the roof. It al struck a mirror on the wall and knocked it through the window. The bolt passed between Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman, who were

years, is now using constantly a pen point he secured, second hand, while in the drug touch them. business, and since he has been at work for Uncle Sam he has continued to use it referring it to any other. During that time he has worn out two penholders, but the point is still in the prime of condition, cept so by the care bestowed upon it by

approval.

A fellow clerk was discussing the ma ter of care of pens yesterday, when Mr. Burba remarked that any pen, or article been paid over to the original owner who it is understood are mostly local me of any kind, would last for years if given and will reap a handsome reward from th the proper care. To prove his claim he drew from his pocket a knife which he had carried eighteen years. The blades sale. The new company will proceed at once with the work of developing the properties. Louisburg is to be the shippin gave evidence of numerous whettings, but not a gap or break could be seen. The knife, Mr. Burba said, had done a full share of work since he had owned it, and port and they are to have running power over the Sydney & Louisburg railway

is good for many years yet. After exhibiting the knife Mr. Burba and another with their pier. Thomas Lancaster is to be the general manager of the new company; and George dew forth a keyring bearing the date o 1885. It is a souvenir of the Louisvill

A Stabbing Affray. a has a special pocket for all these A stabbing affray took place in Charottetown, Tuesday evening shortly after (clock. The victim was Harry C. Col olly and he was taken to the City Ho pital about 7 o'clock suffering from a cul pencil, keyring or knile lying on his desk, cross the front of the stomach inflicted by a knife.

but replaces them in their respective pockets when not in use, and by such in It was difficult to obtain particulars o iolate system and care he always has ne stabbing as the principals were in artly intoxicated condition but it is al eged that the deed was done by one Jas Murphy in a saloon on Great George street. The quarrel which preceded the deed was of short duration, but Connolly a narrow escape, for a slightly deep might have been fatal. The wound was dressed by Dr. Kell and the victim was taken from the hos pital to his home on Grafton street.--

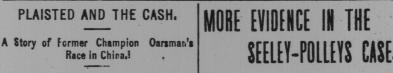
> "Judging from the appearance of that right thing up there," remarked th rout, "I conclude it's a nice fly." "My child," cautioned the wise mothe remarked the trout, "don't jump at your conclusions or it will be your finish."-Philadelphia

ments past 6 o'clock, and the general opin in company with Charles Nevins, of Hay- ion is that the exertions necessary in bringing the body to shore had stopped market square, left the city for the purpose of spending a few days at the lake. the tin the timepiece. The body, accompanied by those who

It was the former's especial wish. Prior to the trip he seemed in excellent spirits, had come out to assist in the work of reand on the way out bought fruit and meat. covery, arrived in the city about 8.30 Mr. McLean, the Marsh road florist, ac-

companied them on the way to the lake. On arrival, Mr. Fraser lost but little time in procuring a pair of oars for a boat drawn up to the club house wharf, and, shoving off, said he would go for a short row before dinner. Mr. Nevins was opposed to his depar- pected to arrive here by the 6.20 train this

ture, and urged him to remain on shore morning. and assist in preparing the meal. Mr. Besides the parents, deceased is sur-Fraser, though, would not listen to the other's remonstrance. vived by five sisters and one brother. The sisters are Misses Sarah, Cassie and Susan, other's remonstrance. Good naturedly, he insisted on going out and as he pulled away said he'd be absent but for a very short time. Mr. Nevins watched him, as did his single companion on shore, a carpenter, who lived in the neighborhood. Mr. Fraser rowed from one part of the lake to another. There was nothing about his conduct to excite any grave suspicions. He rowed leisurely and strongly, but yet Mr. Nevins was uneasy, and again shouted for him to return.



Fred Plaisted, once the professional row-ing champion of the world, has had many odd experiences during his peregrinations around the world, and he has his stories, all interesting, about racing in South Af-rica, India, Australia, and China, as well as in America and England. "How I won the Sculling Championship of China" is the favorite Yarn. He had gone to Shanghai after a series of victories in Australia, and was resting. Some acquaintances told him that they wanted him to meet the best man in town for the championship of China and one thousand cash. Moncton, Aug. 4-(Special)-The Seeley-Polleys case was resumed in the police court this morning and bids fair to last ome time yet.

Isaac Purdy, of New York, a former hirector of the Imperial Coal Company, was on the stand all day and was subjected to lengthy cross-examination by D. I. Welch, counsel for Polleys. Mr. Purdy stated that when the forma-

championship of 'China and one thousand cash. "I gladly accepted," says Plaisted; "but imagine my surprise when on the appointed day my opponent made his appearance in a square-nosed punt, propelled by an oar tied to the stern. Of course, as soon as he saw my racing shell it was all off-he refused to compete. I know something about punt sculling myself, but as one thousand pounds is not picked up every day, I called for a boat like his, and met him at his own game. I never had an easier race, and he was near-ly two hundred yards behind at the finish. "On returning to the float I was received with great cheering. The referee, a merchant of Shanghai, made a complimentary speech, and presented to me, strung on a long piece of wire, a lot of brass cheques with holes in them. tion of a company was talked of he under-stood that he and Polleys should have an equal share in the control of the stock of he company, All the stock he got was 10,000 shares and that he paid \$800 for. When the company was organized he says he gave Polleys \$4,500 for 300 shares of stock in the Canadian Coal Company on the understanding that he was to have a joint interest in the control of the Imperial Company.

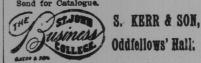
According to evidence, however, it did not seem that there was any binding agreement between Polleys and Purdy to that effect, as no effort was ever made to compel Polleys to carry out such an ar-

in them. "How about the money?' I inquired in a whisper, as he shock hands with me. 'Are these people reliable?' "The money?' he said, in surprise. 'Why, that's the thousand cash.' He pointed to the junk. 'A cash is the Chinese farthing, and worth about the thousandth part of a crown. You have a full dollar there.' "And to think that I expected a thousand pounds! It took a wagon to cart my prize home." It was shown that Purdy correspon onsiderably with Polleys but in the letters did not refer to such an agreement as he alleges was made in reference to a vision of the stock.

The case is excitting much interest.



We have no summer vacation, St. John's cool summer weather making study en-joyable during our warmest months. Also, students can enter at any time, as a week and operated in a short time This paragraph was shown by The Tele-graph last evening to a gentleman who has an intimate knowledge of the negotia-tions. He said he would not care to



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ever, in progress, and he hoped for a satisfactory outcome.

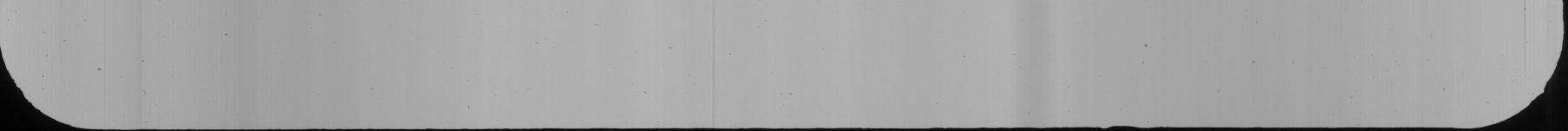
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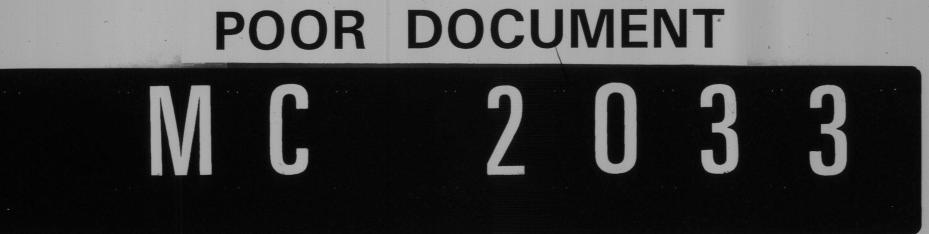
tions. He said he would not care to say that the deal would be completed within so short a time. Negotiations are, how-

with a branch line connecting the collier B. Jacques, chief engineer.-Sydney Post Exposition, was purchased as such by Mr Burba during the festal service. Mr. Bur

standing near a window, but did not English Syndicate Investe.

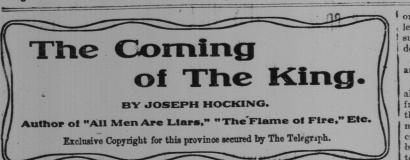
The transfer of the Cape Breton Coa Iron & Railway Company at Cochrane's Lake to an English syndicate headed by Messrs. Mayhew and Leech has just been onsummated, and the money has already





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and I felt sure that old Solomon an



CHAPTER X-Continued.

"You would know more of the fair Constance," he said. "That is natural. She is fair of face, and hath a sweet voice; but, Master Roland, take my advice and seek not her company. You cannot help her. She is in danger of her life, and a price is set upon her head!"

"Many things. She is the daughter of Master John Leslie, who is the bosom friend of Master Hugh Peters, who was friend and chaplain of Oliver Cromwell. Master John Leslie hated the late King What hath she done?" I asked. Master John Leslie hated the late King more than any man in the kingdom, and took a principal part in the beheading of Charles. He is a great Independent, Master Rupert, and he gave his daughter in mar-riage to Sir Charles Derman, a man old enough to be her father, but who is also a great Independent, and who fears as much as he hates the thought of the com-ing of Charles II." He hesitated here, and looked towards me as if he expected me to speak, but I held my peace, for I knew he was only at the beginning of his story. "Do you know the rest?" he asked. "No." I replied, "I know nothing." He heaved a sigh like one well satisfied.

heaved a sigh like one well satisfied. "Ah, thou art a simple youth, after all," he said; "thou knowest nought of what "Well, tell me," I said sharply, for I

grew impatient at his slowness. "Oh yes, I will tell thee. It is a part of the bargain, and I will tell thee. When it was know that General Monk seemed it was know that General Monk seemed to favor the coming of the new King, Master Leslie, Sir Charles Denman, and his wife conceived a scheme for the mur-dering of Monk. They believed they would be doing good service. They knew that if Charles came back, in spite of all the promises he might make, it would go hard with these mhe took part in the death of with those who took part in the death of the new King's father. The question was, who was to do the deed? The presence of Master Leslie or Sir Charles Denman, men known to hate the royalty, would destroy any chance of success. So they with due to the transformed success in the transformation of the transfor ttled upon the wife of Sir Charles, whose

not a hoax.' "Ay, that you shall," he replied; with me. He rose, took a candle in his hand, and made his way towards to the door. "Whither?" I asked.

"and I must be assured that the thing

"To the hiding place," was his answer, and he gazed anxiously around the room.

betray me. Outside the door, he stopped and listen

thought I was near placing my hand upon the precious document, which my father declared would make my fortune. "Who could find us here Master Roland?" he cackled again; "not one in fifty. But old Solomon is wise, and he fifty. But old Solomon is wise, and he does not live at Pycroft Hall for mought." Whereupon he held the candle close to the floor, as if searching for something." "Do you see anything?" he asked. "Nothing," I replied.

"Think you there is aught beneath here?" "Beneath here? No, we are already in the bowels of the earth." "Ah, that is good!" and again he cackl-ed like a man well pleased with himself. Presently I saw him pressing the ground hard with his heel, and then, as

"We will go together, Father Solomon,"

had lifted was closed again, and that in

sport, eh? Do you know where you are? "Twill be a fine tale to tell Charles. Ten

all probability the secret of its openin

I made answer. rson was unknown either to Monk or you do not trust me. A good King of England and Scotland. "Ah, out, Master Roland, that is, the attempt youth, a cautious youth." Still holding the candle in one hand, he was made. The woman, never dreaming of disobeying either her husband or father, and also mad with fear as to what came close to the dark hole in the ground, from which came a musty ill smelling air, and then he put his left foot into the hole, while I held his right arm. "That is well," he said, and then I saw should take place if Charles Stuart came back, attempted the deed. If Monk was killed, Lambert would have power-you follow, Master Roland? Oh, it was not a the staves of a ladder. One, two, three, four steps he went down, until I was almost dragged into the darkness in my endeavor to hold him bad plan, and had it succeeded-well me-thinks there would not be at this moment a gaping crowd waiting to welcome an-other Stuart. But it did not succeed-that "Come, come, Master Roland; but mind is, not fully. Mark you, she did succeed in reaching the room where Monk lay aleep. She stabled young James Carew, who acted as Monk's secretary, ay, and so badly that he hath not yet recovered; but Monk awoke before she was able to harm him much. Oh, but she made a des-perate fight. She wounded Monk in the arm and fiel Moneyare conductive head conductive head end by the head of the hea is, not fully. Mark you, she did succeed shadow of a great terror. The old man, with his head sunk between his shoulders, arm, and fied. Moreover, so cleverly had she arranged everything that she managed to escape, and although every attempt hath been made, she hath not yet been tract existed only in the wild imagining of foolish men. A thousand dangers sug captured." "But how dare she ride abroad?" I gested themselves, nameless dangers, and therefore all the more terrible, and try cried. "That woman would dare anything," cried the old man. "Besides, Monk de-scribed a woman different from the beautiful Constance. You see, she had taken steps to alter her appearance be-fore she attempted the deed. Nevertheless, the thing hath been traced to her. Mr. John Leslie is even now in prison, while one are avenuence twing to track down cried. as I might I could not keep from tren ling. "Afraid Master Roland, eh? Ay, and well thou mayst be, for this hole is ful of lost spirits. Hark! do you hear them ?" To my excited imagination, I fancied I heard distant wails, and I felt my blood spies be everywhere trying to track down Sir Charles Denman and his wife. Not run cold. "And yet only yesternight the fair Con that guilt hath been proved against Sir Charles on that count, nevertheless his life stance took this road, and she was not afraid." "But how dare he ride to the Barley He said this tauntingly, which cause anger to take the place of fear. I still held his right arm, the hand of which grasped one of the staves of the ladder, Sheaf while it was yet daylight?" I cried. "I saw him myself." Sir Charles hath many friends: be-"I will come with you, Father Solo-mon." I said, "but mind, if you betray sides, what kind of man did you see?" "A tall strong man with an iron grey beard and a grey ashen countenance; one who speaks with a rough harsh voice." "Sir Charles had a yellow beard, brown hair, and hath a sweet mellow voice," he replied. "Ay, but his is cleverer than any me I will send you to hell with all your sins upon your head." With that I placed my foot upon the adder, but in so doing I had to relax my hold upon him. I heard him cackling to himself while he went farther and still playactor in London. Besides, he knows that just now the search is somewhat lax, seeing that every one is at Dover waiting farther into the darkness. I had not descended more than sin to welcome the new King." steps before I heard a noise above me and then I knew that the trap door which

only in reality have been short. At length, however, we came to a broad place, such as I have been told miners make un derground when digging for mineral. "The time and the place, Master Roland," he said; "now let us search." He held up the candle, and 1 saw that around me were dark roads leading from the cavern where we stood. Whithe

they went I knew not. I seemed like a man standing on a place where many cross roads met, only we were in the o lead only into greater darkness. "A grand place to bury a secret, eh?

Anything would be safe here, eh? But there is nothing done in silence but shall e proclaimed on the housetops." He placed the candle in my hand, an then began to peer cautiously around the sides of the cavern.

"Ah!" he said at length. "You wanted to see, and you shall see. Lucy mamied Prince Charles-no, King Charles-and Lucy gave the contract to the priests, and the priests gave it to old Father Solo and old Solomon waited-waited till his dream should be fulfilled. Do you know his place, Master Roland? Once upon ime miners digged here for gold. Oh it was years ago. Whoever dreamed o gold being found five miles from Folke tone? They dug, and dug, and dug. They they left a grand hiding place. Only one man knows the secret of these caverns. In the cold and in the darkness; besides, he would doubtless wait until lack of food had so weakened me that he would be able to work his will on rec

1. old Solomon. The man who is left lone here never sees the light again. Ha, ha! But it is a fine place to die: Presently he seemed to have disc he place he sought, and then he took the a man's death. How long I remained in

candle from my hand. I saw a adark hole in the side of the cavern, into which he put his hand, from which he drew a black

"You wanted to see it, and you sha see it," he said. Then he pressed a spring in the box, and the lid flew open. "Read, read!" he cried. I saw a piece of parchment which was emblazeoned with a rude tracing of the

Lion and the Unicorn. This he took, and with trembling fingers unfolded it. "Read! Read!" he cried again. It was written in Krench, but in such a crude fashion as to make it difficult to

And this any man who hath imagination can easily believe. For I had no other read. But I saw these words-"Marriage prospect than a slow death amidst dark-Contract between Charles Stuart, King of England and Scotland, and Lucy Walters, ness and ioneliness. Could I have heard human voice, I do not think I should have of Ros Martat, in the County of Pen broke, Wales, daughter of Richard Walminded so much; but nothing could I hear cave the echo of my own sighs, while th ters." After this there were many lines larkness was so great that it could be which seemed to be meaningless, but at the bottom of the page I saw writing by

again find my way back to the man whose ward direction, and after walking well-nigh a mile through a wood, I saw a cottage wits had been keener than my own. The second tunnel was shorter than the difficulty that I reached it, but I succeedest, and ended in the same way, so again I returned to the large cavern, and keep-ing ever to the right hand, so as not to ed at length, and presently saw a peasan woman lighting a fire outside the cottag

ter any one of them more than once, "What's o'clock, good dame?" I asked. I again groped along in the darkness. Even then I tried to find the place into which the old man had put the black box, "Six o' th' mornin' " she made answer. "Then perchance you can give me som breakfast," I said. but in this I was unsuccessful. Had I a light, I felt sure I could have found it,

"I've nothing but milk and bread," she answered, looking at me suspicion for I had marked the place carefully; but, "For which I will pay you well," I reas I have said, I was in utter darkness, plied, taking a coin from my pocket. The sight of the money altered her be-

neither had I means of obtaining light. After a time 1 was well-nigh despairin havior with wondrous quickness. "It's all ready," she replied. "Th' milk is boilin' and the bread be in the dishes. the place to be my grave. The more I tried to find my way out, the more con-fused I became. Still I was young and My man will not be here for a minute of two, but there's no need for you to wait strong, and youth does not for long give oung master."

way to hopelessness. Of the thoughts which passed through my mind, or cf the plans 1 made, as well Hunger made me ravenous, and I gave n thought to others. I doubt not the bread was black and heavy, but the milk was as of the schemes of vengeance, 1 mediweet, and I partook of it greedily. ted upon 1 will not speak. For while they were doubtless m.tural, they had so When I had finished it seemed to me as

little of sense in them that they are not though my strength had come back to me worth recording. Only one plan, indeed, promised aught, and that was to lie still as if by a miracle.

"Will ye 'a' more, young master?" "Presently, presently," and I gave her until old Solomon came to seek me, as I felt sure his curicsity would compel him the coin I had promised.

"Ah, here be my man comin';" and I to do. But that was given up, for, as I reflected, it would be terrible to lie there in the cold and in the darkness; besides, noticed a farmer's man come up, who looked at me wonderingly.

It was at this time that I realized the condition of my clothes. They were covered with dirt; and catching reflection o my face in a bucket of water, I saw that I therefore continued to examine leach level or tunnel in turn, and in this I had it was much bruised and smeared with to manifest great care, for there were blood.

"I will have a wash," good dame," I said, "after which I would like to talk many pitfalls which would easily lead to the darkness I know not, neither for that matter do I care to dwell upon the en-deavors I made while there to find my with you.'

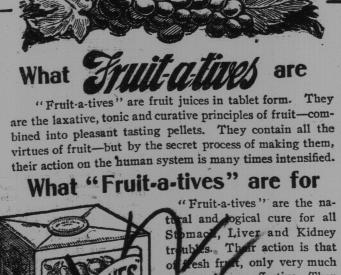
"Ay, and 'ere's water, master, "she said; and I washed myself while she looked or in silence.

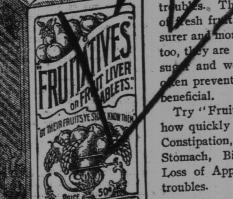
CHAPTER XII.

"Servant, sir." The man saluted me as "Thank you for a good breakfast," I said. "I have been out all night, and lost my way among the woods." "Easy enough to do," he replied, nodding towards the great forest from which I had

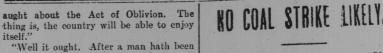
emember such utter despair as I felt ther "To whom do they belong?" He shook his head. "Pycroft Woods," he added presently.

"No one but the devil."





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to church once a week, he's done enough religion. After that let him enjoy him- Umpire Wright's View of the Situation.

All this and much more I heard as I passed along the streets; in truth, much

"And no one lives at Pycroft Hall, I of what I saw and heard is not fit to re-Washington, Aug. 2-Carroll D. Wright, cord here, for many of the people might have just been let out of Bedlam, so little commissioner of labor of the department of commerce and labor, expressed the "I saw a great heap of stones in the did they seem to care for what was clean opinion today that no strike of the anthracite mines would result from the con-tention which has arisen between the opand decent. Moreover, no notice was "Ay, it is said there was a great mine taken of these things. There was neither Moreover, I presently grew faint and weak. I needed food sadly, while even worse than hunger was the thirst that presently got hold of me. My body grew stone cold, and yet my throat became

surer and more effective. Then y are free of fruit acids,

and woody fibre which en prevent fresh fruit being Try "Fruit-a-tives" and see how quickly they cure you of

Constipation, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bilious Headache,

Loss of Appetite and Kidney

"The-then-"Ab, more I may not tell you. Ay, and seek to know no more, Master Roland. The chase cannot last long; she will be

was only known to the man whose breath taken, and then God have mercy on her!" could be distinctly heard just beneath me. "And Sir Charles?" A cloud crossed his face, and that harsh, oruel look which I had seen in his

eyes when first we met came back. "Who knows?" he snarled. "Who knows if he-but enough of that, Master Roland.

There is something of more importance. There is that for which you came hither; fathoms underneath the foundations of Pycroft Hall, with Father Solomon! Do your fate, and perchance mine, depend on that."

CHAPTER XI.

"You want the King's marriage con

tract," he said presently; "you desire the proof that Charles Stuart was married to Lucy Walters, and thus be able to prove enough for a man of short stature to stand that the boy who is now with the King's upright "Good boy, courageous boy, well he demother is the next heir to the English

serves to get what he seeks! But oh, he will see rare sport before he puts his hand I nodded my head in the affirmative, all the time watching the old man's eyes, into which a cunning sinster expression

had come. "It is a great thing, a great thing," he cackled. "Fancy, the Duke of York would give his fingers to get hold of it. And yet only you and I have the secret of it."

"Only you and I have the secret of it." "Only you at present," I urged. "Ah, yes, only I, only I, but I need you, and you shall know. Ha! ha!" and he laughed like a man tickled. "But we must bide our time," he continued presently. "What do you mean?" I asked.

"It is no use removing it from its pres ent hiding-place until the proper time," he said. "Suppose you had it in your hand

now. What would you do with it? Would you go to the King, and say, 'Look, here is the marriage contract between you and Lucy Walters?' Such would be the act of a fool. And you are not a fool-no, you are not a fool!" are not a fool! "But I must know where it is," I cried,

Lucy Walters. Pierre Rousseau Francois Abelard.

I saw, too, that Pierre Rousseau was stated to be a priest of the Roman Catholic church who had performed the sac-rament of marriage, and that Francois Abelard, a brother of the Benedictine Order, had witnessed thereto. "There, you have seen it; now let me

put it away. "No," I replied, "let me read it again;

I would commit the writing to memory. He paid no heed to me, however, before I well knew what he was doing he had struck the paper from my hands. The box closed with a snap, and he placed it

in its hiding-place again. "You have seen," he cried. "Oh, it is rare fun. Now, then, you must swear to what I dictate, or you will never again see the light of the sun." "Swear what?" I cried, for I felt angry

with myself for having allowed him to put the thing back into its hiding-place. "You must swear that you will obey me in all that appertains to this." "That was not in our bargain," I cried.

"But it must be," he cried. "Swear, or you die." "No," I said, "I will not. And do not think to frighten me. I will keep to my bargain faithfully, but if you in aught do fail on your part, then will I come time to reflection as to whence this water time to reflection as to whence this water hither alone, and I will act without you." "Ah!" he eried, and there was a fear-some look in his eyes. "You defy me, eh?" "Yes, I defy you!" I cried, for the sight of the parchment had set my blood on

of the parchment had set my blood on noving towards the light.

We had moved away a few steps from the place where he had put the black wor, but I kept my eye on the spot, so that

I might know it again. "Ah, we must be friends," he said wheedlingly. "Come, my son, I have more to tell you."

and after a time my hope became a centra tainty. I could even see the sides of the I followed him a few steps, and then again I looked back over my shoulder to mark the place where the precious docu-ment was hidden; but this, as will be seen, utes later a streak of light, very small bu led to my undoing, for no sooner did he note my action than with a sudden wrench moreover, that a little stream of water trickled along the bed of the tunnel in he leapt from me, and blowing out the he leapt from me, and blowing out the candle, he left me in utter darkness. I stretched out my hands to grasp him, but he was gone. I stopped and listened to catch the sound of his retreating foot-steps, but could hear nothing to guide me, for the place seemed to be full of the sound of footsteps, now coming from one direction, and now from another. More-over, he wore cloth-soled shoes, which made but little noise, so that I was utterly unable to locate him. Presently I thought I heard him cackling, as I had heard him more than once before when he was well As may be imagined, I lost no time in going down the ladder, and the moment my feet touched the ground I grasped the old man's arm again. "Ha, ha!" he laughed. "This is rare more than once before when he was well pleased with himself. Without an in-stant's delay I rushed to the spot from out of their distress. Never surely did man thank God as I thanked Him then, and when, a little later, thanked Him then, and when, a little later, I crept out of the level through a hole scarce big enough for a man to drag his body through, I could scarce breathe for very joy. I heard the birds singing, and looking above me I saw the sunlight pierc-ing the trees which grew above me. Then whence I thought the sound came, but only to strike my head with a terrible thud

you think you'll ever see daylight again, Master Roland?" Master Roland?" "If I do not, you will not." I replied; and then I looked around me and iound myself in a narrow tunnel, which per-chance was three feet wide and high against the rocky side of the cavern. What happened safter that I do not know. I have a vague remembrance of falling to the ground, and then rising and staggering away in the darkness, but whether this was only fancy or fact, it is down, while all became dark again. When I woke I found myself lying when I had fallen, and although I was terriol weak, I had still strength enough to lool not for me to say, seeing that nothing was

clear to me. Presently, when I woke to consciou "Where it it?" I asked, still holding his Not a ray of light came to me anywhere, "Where it it? I asked, still holding his night arm. "I must be free, and you must follow me." "No," I replied. "Whither you go I ad lain there I knew not, neither was I able to calculate. All I knew was that I upon you till I see daylight." "He looked at me savagely, and lifted his if to strike me. Then the angry look mest also be a way out, and so I set to work to try and find cut my whereabouts."

if to strike me. Then the angry look passed away, and I saw the cunning leer come in his eyes again. "A good boy, a brave boy," he said coaxingly. "Ah, we are friends. I can-not do without him, neither can he do without me. Youth and age, strength and wisdom together, what can withstand it?" He led the way along the tunnel, which

He led the way along the tunnel, a lothowed its windings for some the better; the time may come when I full, pain subduing, curative liniment should be. It is work if for I found that the place ended here. I therefore returned again, determined to therefore returned again, determined to therefore, it might enter each level in turn until I should place. I took what I believed was the sea- be made. All deal is sell it.

way to the light, for even now, after the lapse of years, I shudder to think of my sufferings during that terrible time. For

there is one thing harder than another

bear, it is to be alone in black dark

ness such as I was. I have faced death

nore than once, I have experienced im-

crisonment in a noisesome evil-smelling

cell, I have had to stand face to face with

dread alternatives; but at no time do I

stone cold, and yet my throat became parched and burnt. "This must be hell," I thought to my-self. "I am become like the rich man in the New Testament—ay, I am worse than he, for I cannot see one afar off to whom I can cry." Presently, however, in spite of my suf-fering I fell asleep, and when I awoke I felt better. My head ceased to ache, and although I felt very weak, my tongue had become cool again. I also made inquiries in a roundabout way concerning Pycroft Hall, but he only shook his head. Evidently he knew nothing of it. I also asked him concerning the day of the week, and I found that I must have been fully thirty hours alone in the bowels of the earth. I concluded that old Solo-mon had not paid a visit to me, neither did he believe that I should be able to find my way out. After a time I felt sleepy, and the wom-an having offered me a bed whereon to

"Thank God," I cried out in my joy. "O, great Lord; who didst suffer for the sins of the world, be pleased to help me in my dire distress." But no answer came to my prayer: only

silence, a great and terrible silence, filled the place. Nevertheless, my prayer gave me hope. If God lived, I reflected, I was in His keeping here in the bowels of the earth as truly as if I was aboveground This feeling put new heart into me, and determined to make another effort.

I had now no knowledge concerning the levels I had explored, but I kept on praying for guidance, and ere long I found my self in another tunnel, although whither it led I no more knew than a child but last night born. I could not help reflecting, however, that

I therefore pressed onward, feeling the air grow purer and purer at each step, and then I fancied that, instead of gazing while, in the streets, booths and shows were everywhere in evidence. On every take some other steps for hiding the preciwere everywhere in evidence. On every hand the people were shouting and singing. Every street was festooned with flowers and flags, while it appeared that every one was glad that the reign of Puritanism was over, and that they would have a King in-stead of a governor to reign over them. I tunnel in which I walked. A few min

stead of a governor to reign over them. I noticed, too, that in the booths there ed Constance as he had treated me. But, very distinct, reached me. I realized were plays representing the downfall of the Puritans, while the great butt of most the more 1 reflected, the stronger was my conviction that she had left the house by of the jokes were those who dressed in the dark sober fashion of the times of Oliwhich I walked, and ere long I saw what appeared to me to be a small hole which led to the light. some other means. ver Cromwell, and quoted Psalms with a

pious sniffle. "God save His Most Gracious Majesty King Charles the Second!" many cried. "Ay, ay," was the response. "We shall have a merry life under the King. Plenty to drink, plenty to eat, and plenty of

"Down with the Psalm-singing hypo

"As though cock-fighting, dog-fighting, and bull-baiting hath not always been an Englishman's sport."

"The King loves it, I hear." "Ay, and he loves to kiss a pretty girl,

"Well, what's the harm in that?" "None at all. He's young and comely and loves his pleasure as a king should." "It'll go hard with the sour-faced Psalm I think I fainted, for I remember falling

singers, I hear." "Well it ought. Did they not kill the King's father? I hear that at least five hundred are to be hanged." "But what about the Act of Oblivion?"

"Marry! as though the King will care

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the president his annual report on wages, an abstract of which already has been published. At the conclusion of his interview with the president, he talked briefly about the pending difficulty between the anthra cite operators and miners. By agreement, mon had not paid a visit to me, neither did he believe that I should be able to find my way out.
Matter a time I felt sleepy, and the woman an having offered me a bed whereno to rest, I fell into a sleep, from which I did not wake until past noon.; After the dame had given me a meal consisting of boiled to walk back to Folkstone, which after giving the woman another coin, I did.
I found that my absence had caused no surprise at the Barley Sheaf; indeed, the news that the King was to land at Dover the news that the King was to land at Dover the mext day but one seemed to drive af other thoughts from their minds. I made many inquiries, but could hear nothing of either sir Charles Denman or his wife.
The woman had come mysteriously into my life and had passed out of it again just as mysteriously. And yet I thought much he is the umpire to whom all disputes

my life and had passed out of it again just as mysteriously. And yet I thought much of her. I felt in a way which I cannot explain that my life was linked with hers, and that some time in the future I should see her again. The following morning I had my horse I delt my horse difference in the future I based in the servant to this room, and, being left alone, was about to review the events which had taken place since I had bet my horse difference in the future I based in the servant to the servant to the server I had being left alone, was about to review the events which had taken place since I had being left alone, was about to review the events which had taken place since I had The following morning I had my horse saddled and started for Dover. I had much company on the way, for, as it seem-ed to me, the whole countryside had emptied itself in order to be at Dover to there was truth in what old Father So.oemptied itself in order to be at Dover to welcome the new King. When I arrived at Dover town, moreover, I found a great uproar; in truth, no fair I had ever seen provided such food for sport and carnival as Doyer town provided that day. In the it would he heat for him to think of an s Dover town provided that day. In the accusing and of treachery. I reflected that to not use for the checking bess object to it would be best for him to think of me paying their portion of the assessment thile, in the streets, booths and shows as dead, for if I went to him, he would they may be discharged. It is simply a - case of enforcment of a rule of the ma-

> YACHTING PARIY DEAD. although the thought fretted me sorely.

> > (Continued from page 1.)

odies might go out with the obb tide. The affair has caused a gloom over the town tonight and great sympathy is expressed for Capt. Hersey's wife and his arge family, he being the only one of the manty known here.

Some Doubt About Identity of the Dead.

It is an odd coincidence that Mrs. Hersey's father, mother and brother were all drowned a few years ago under similar circumstances. It is heped that more particulars can be learned at the inquest to morrow. Vidito will be the principal wit-ness if he has sufficiently recovered to give evidence. It is said that Mrs. Vidito was a relative of Mrs. O'Riley and it is was a reported that it is Mrs. Leach that also reported that it is Mrs. Leach that was drowned instead of Mrs. O'Riley. Nebody present tonight could positively identify the bodies recovered. The band, which had just commenced

playing on the down town stand, was called off, so horror-stricken were the large crowd of Digby people and summer visitors on the street when they learned the sad news.

Vidito Crazed With Grief.

Vidito is crazed with grief at the loss of his wife and child. Geo. Leach as he lies in the baggage

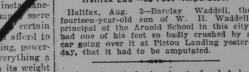
room of the station tonight appears like a well built man of considerable weight, probably nearly 200 pounds. He had in is pocket when found \$270 in cash.

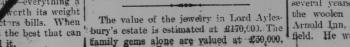
One of the Victims.

Nasonville, R. I., Aug. 4-George Leach, who was drowned near Digby (N. S.) this afternioon, was the manager of the Nason-ville woolen mill in this town. Mr. Leach left Saturday on a vacation trip. For several years he had been connected with

the woolen mill here. He lived at Ye bury's estate is estimated at £170,000. The Arnold Inn, Union Village, North Smith-family gems alone are valued at £50,000, field. He was unmarried.

-Wallace Irwin.





(To be continued)

Along the Dardanelles,

chant ship

Tis all along the Dardanelles Some funny sights there are; You'll see a Russian merchant s With harmless mast and spar-But wait a bit And see how it Becomes a man-o'-war!

"Tis all along the Dardanelles Some tunny things they do; A cruiser labelled "merchant ship" Quite easily goes through. But call a raft A "battle craft" And they'll torpedo you.

"Tis all along the Dardanelles, Some funny vessels pass, Steam freighters floating Russian flags With cargoes labelled "glass"-But fairly hot To get a shot At foreign ships that pass.

When all along the Dardanelles Your gallant vessel fares, If you behold a battleship Fear not its warlike airs; But when you scan A merchantman It's time to say your prayers.

Hallfax Lad Has Foot Amputated.

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For all along the Dardanelles Such to ny rules there are, You can'd determine when a ship Is mint for peace or war; When e'en a tug A gun may lug and be a "tug-o'-war."





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New York Harbor Disaster.

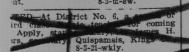
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IMPROVEMENT WORK **IN EARLY ST. JOHN DAYS** Reclaiming the Marsh Lands- The First Marsh Bridge-The

Growth of Up River Settlements-Profitable Business with Troops at Fort Frederick.

THE FIRM OF HAZEN, JARVIS, SIMONDS & WHITE. CHAPTER XX. (Continued 2.)

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

The establishment of Fort Frederick on the west side of the Harbor of St. The establishment of Fort Frederick on the west side of the Harbor of St. John, by Brig. General Monckton, in the fall of the year 1759, contributed not a little to the advantage of the first settlers. The Indians "were disjoined to be troublesome to the English, and the presence of the garrison rendered their situa-tion less lonely and added very greatly to their sense of security. Not only so, but the garrison brought quite an amount of business to the store of Simonds & White. In the old accounts of the year 1764 are to be found the names of Lieut. White. In the old accounts of the year 1764 are to be found the names of Lieut. Gilfred Studholme of the 40th Regt., Lieut. John Marr and Commissary Henry Green. Captain Pierce Butler of the 29th Regt., was in command at Fort Fred-erick the following year and his name also appears in the accounts. For a year or two after the fort was established the garrison was furnished by the provincial troops of Massachusetts, afterwards by detachments of British regiments under various commands. In addition to the trade with the officers and soldiers, Simonds & White furnished wood and other supplies to the garrison, and doubt-less it was not the least satisfactory incident in this connection that the pay-master was "John Bull." The Indians were unreliable customers and bad debts were not infrequent, the white settlers on the river had out little money and their were not infrequent, the white settlers on the river had out little money and their pay was chiefly in shingles, staves, spars, clapboards, musquash and beaver skins; n Bull paid cash.

About three years after the arrival of Simonds and White at St. John their

About three years after the arrival of Simonds and White at St. John their trade with the garrison was interrupted by the removal of the troops to Boston in consequence of some riots in connection with the enforcement of the Stamp Act. Mr. Simonds speaks of this circumstance in a letter dated July 25, 1768, in which he www. The troops are withdrawn from all the outposts in the Province and sent to Boston to quell the mob. The charge of Fort Frederick is committed to me, which I accepted to prevent another person being appointed who would be a trader. I don't know but I must reside in the Garrison, but the privilege of the fisheries on that side of the River and the use of the King's boats will be more who than an equivalent for the inconvenience." The defenceless condition of the port of St. John brought disaster to the settlers there some years later, but of this we shall hear more by and by.

shall hear more by and by. The names of most of the heads of families settled at Mangerville appear in the earlier account books of Simonds & White, and later we have those of the settlers at Gagetown, Burton and St. Anns. In the course of time branches at the company's business seem to have been established at convenient centres up the river, and their account books contain the invoices of goods shipped to Peter Carr, who lived just below Gagetown, to Jabez Nevers of Maugerville, and to Benjamin Atherton at St. Ann's Point. The goods appear to have been sold on commission and returns were made chiefly in lumber, furs' and produce. The in-voices of goods shipped to Hazen & Jarvis at Newburport by Simonds & White included pine boards, shingles, clapboards, cedar posts, spars and cordwood, be-sides some 50.000 white and red oak staves, most of these articles having been

sides some 50,000 white and red oak staves, most of these articles having been taken in trade with the settlers on the river. Messrs. Hazen & Jarvis carried on quite an extensive trade with the West Indics where, in consequence of the manu-facture of rum and molasses, there was a large demand for hogshead and barrel staves, these were obtainable in considerable quantities on the River St. John, and

SHIP NEWS. New York; Thomas B Garland, from South River for Portland. ia, Aug 3-Ard, schr Catherine Philadelphia, Aug om St John. Cld-Stmr Nora, for Hillsboro. Portland, Aug 3-Ard, schr Dora, from Addison; tug Sea King, from Bangor, and ald with barge Ashland, for Philadelphia. Cld-Schrs C C Lane, for Windsor; M E Cld-Schrs C C Lane, for Windsor; M E PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, Aug. 2. on, Boston and Maine Str St Croix, Tho borts, W G Lee. Str Calvin Aust Lee, mdse and p Coastwise—Str day, Aug. 3.

Varnock, and 4 Thursday, Aug. 4. ail, from Louisburg

Stmr Coban, 689, McPhail, from L R P & W F Starr, 1100 tons coal. Schr Lois V Chaples (Am) 191, F rom Norwalk, A W Adams, bal. from Norwalk, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Sea Flower, 10, Thomp-son, from Musquash, and cld; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River and cleared; Bess, 25, Nickerson, from Thorne's Cove; James Barber, 80, Tufts, from St Martins, and cleared; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne and cleared; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis.

Cleared.

Cleared. Tuesday, Aug. 2. Boetn Eva Lynch, Hatfield, Bangor, to load for South America, Troop & Son. Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, Campo-bello; schs Two Sisters, Maithews, River-side; Dora, Canning, Parrsboro. Schr Sallie E Ludiam, Pederson, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Barge No 2, Warnock, for Parrs-boro; schrs Shamrock, Laurence, for Lon-donderry; Venus, Thurber, for Meteghan; stmr Flushing, Farris, for Parrsboro. Thursday, Aug. 4. Boetn Ansgar, Clawson, for Clare Castle, W M Mackay.

W M Mackay. Schr A P Emerson, Maxwell, for City Isl-and f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Morancy, Scott, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Effort, Milner, for An-napolis; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Adel-la, Henderson, for Walton; Ethel, Trahan, for Bellëveau Cove; starr Senlac, MokKa-non, for Yarmouti; schrs I N Parker, Lip-sett, for Musquash; Hartney W, Wasson, for Parrsboro. Schr A P En and f o. Stud

Wednesday, Aug. 3. leides, 2,181, at Glasgow, Aug 2. ialtico, 2,222, Penarth, July 27. Bifrost, 1,302, at New York, Aug. 2. Hadestry, 1,521, Sharpness, July 21. Haff of Ancud, 4,700, at Lohdon, Aug Thompson, for Boston via St Croix Sumr St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. From the Island-Bqe Kate F Troop, for Buenos Ayres; Annita-e-Menotte, for Swan-sea; bqetn Eva Lynch, for Bangor. Tuesday, Aug. 2. Str Dahome, Leukten, Halifax and West Indies, etc, Schofield & Co. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston. ritonia, 2,720, Glasgow v It John City, 1,412, at Lo

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Aug 2-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, New York via Yarmouth, and sailed to re-turn; Silvia, St John's (Nfid), and cailed for New York; sch R. D Spear, New York; yawl Daisy, do for Quebec. Shd-Str Pro Patria (Fr), Henri, St Fierre (Mic.) Halifax, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Contre Admiral Caubet (French cable), from sea; stmrs Halifax, from Boston, and sid for Hawkes-bury and Charlottetown; Loyalist, from Lon-don; Dahome, from St John; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sid for Arotic Stream 1:498 Cardiff. fuly

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KINGS COUNTY PROBATE COUR

Savannah, Aug 3-Sid, schr H B Homan, or Digby. Vineyard Haven, Aug 3-Sid, schrs North-rn Light, from Bangor for Stonington; fattie J Alles, from South Gardiner for New fork; Daylight, from Rockport for Norfolk; Francis Goodnow, from Long Cove for Philadelphia; Ella Cliftn, from Machias for Newport; Susan Stetson, from Bangor for Bridgeport; Ilesboro, from Newburyport for Newport; News; Melrose, from Hillsboro for Chester (Pa); Fortuna, from Hillsboro for the attention of the court to the fact that the executor is a resident of the United States and should under the statute be re-quired to furnish good and sufficient security for the proper administration the estate. This was noted by the judge and letters testamentary were ordered to be issued to Oscar J. Wright. The value ster. ston, Aug. 4-Ard, French cruiser Du-, from Newport; bqtn Addie Morrell, a Philadelphia. d-Schrs A K Woodward, for Port Gil-; Newburgh, for Windsor; L D Remiek,

pert; Newburgh, for Windsof; L D Remick, for Bangor. Calais, Me, Aug 4-Ard, schr Alice T Boardman, from Nantucket; Portland Pac-ket, from Pembroke; Judge Low, from do. Sid-Schr Glenulien, for Boston; George W Collins, for Boston. City Island, Aug 4-Bound south, stmr Sil-via, from St John's (Mdd), and Halfax; schrs M E Eldridge, from Boston; Nellie Eaton, from Calais (Me); Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro (N B). alue of the estate, \$492 personal, Jas. M.

McIntyre, proctor. In the estate of John Cumming, Upham, farmer, deceased, John Jamieson, Upham, petitioned for letters of administration, being a creditor to the extent of \$92.50. Deceased left a widow and several children as next to kin, none of whom have applied hester (Pa). New York, Aug 4-Ard, schrs Nettie Ship New fork, Aug Fridd, Edwin R Kirk, from nan, from Brunswick; Edwin R Kirk, from /Irginia; Fairfield, from Port Royal; David Baird, from Savannah; Claremont, from Virfor administration of estate, which is valued at \$125 real and \$50 personal: Citation was issued returnable Oct. 6th,

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 4-Ard, schrs arold C Beecher, from Wood's Hole, for illsboro; Harry L Whiton, from Elizabeth-J. M. McIntyre, proctor. In the estate of Caroline M. Ilsboro; Harry E & Hous, it for Boston. Passed-Stmr Prince Arthur, from Yar-outh for New York; schr Iona Tunnell om Bangor for Philadelphia; Herman F Imball, from Portland for New York. Anchored-Schr George W Wells, from six of whom reside in the United States, of the three who reside in this province William John Smith and Francis Ann Smith, residing at Rothesay, renounced their right to administer in favor of their brother, Robart A. Smith, of the same lace, to whom letters of a dminister ELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN were granted. Value of estate \$250 personal, Philip Palmer, proctor. At Rothesay on Friday last in the estate of Sarah J. Pickett, Kingston, Sarah H. Pickett petitioned for letters of adminis-tration, testamento cum annexo, the tes-Halifax, Aug 4. 1,285, Maryport, July 25, 3 at Liverpool, Aug 2. Glasgow via Sydney, July

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The Fredericton Boom Company has ued a particularly interesting state howing the company's se n's work up to July 31st. A synopsis of it follows: Number of joints rafted 30,201. The lumer in the above was made up as follows: 31,450 Pine 813,790 .57.251.309 d Mis

CURIOCITIES OF MICA. the Losses and Difficulties in Mining It

Hampton, N. B., Aug. 4.—In the pro-bate court today, in the David M. Wright case, Ora P. King filed no allegations against the probate of the will, but called by recognizable as such, having a very uneven contour They have a very perfect cleavage parallel to the bas and may be split into la of the thinnest tissue namer, and these lan panes and lamp chimneys. The exterior portions of these blocks are opaque, brit of the estate is said to be a little more portions of these blocks are opaque, brit-than \$900. Neither Dr. Stockton, Mr. tle and worthless, presumably from the In the estate of James Miller, of Stud-holm, Geo. L. McCain, the executor named in the will, petitioned for letters testa-mentary. Wm. Ewing, one of the wit-nesses to a signature, proved the will. The surrounded by a large margin of worthles

material But the difficulties and losses of mica mining are far from being all enumerated. Even when occurring in blocks of commercial size it is rendered valueless, or com ctal size at as rendered valueless, or com-paratively so, by one or more of a series of defects, which may be classed as color, specks, ruling, ribbing and wedge forma-tion. It sometimes occurs literally pied with black oxide of iron or garnet, and when even a function of garnet, and when even a few of these are present its ommercial value is destroyed, Rothesay, spinster, deceased, died intes-tate, leaving five brothers and four sisters, forming practically short circuits for the electric current. The same is true of streaks, which are sometimes turned to

prother, Robert A. Smith, of the same place, to whom letters of administration were granted. Value of estate \$250 per-side of the crystal, so that on being split the mica falls immediately into strips; or, again, instead of being striped or ruled, the mica is often deeply ribbed or corrugated parallel to the adjacent edges of the crys-tal, so as to give the appearance of the tration, testamento cum annexo, the tes-tator not having named an executor there-in. The next of kin renounced in favor of petitioner and her prayer was granted, value of estate \$300 real, \$140 personal. H Pickett, proctor. is thicker at one end than the other, the laminae partaking in the unevenness. Such blocks are wholly worthless except as scrap.—Engineering Magazine.

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WILSON-On Aug. 1, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, a daughter. THOMSON-Aug. 3, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Royden Thomson, a son.

DEATHS.

REYNOLDS-In this city, on the ist inst., mma, wife of George V. Reynolds, leaving husband, four daughters and three sons to ourn their sad loss. WILSON-On Aug. 2, 1904, Annie Eliza-th, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

'llson. LISTPR-At Nauwigewauk, Kings county, Aug. 1, William Brint Lister, aged 80 ars 4 months 3 days, a native of Bristol, g., leaving a widow, four sons and five

ghters. AGNELL-In this city, on the 3rd inst. illiam, son of Mrs. Eliza Bagnell, sen years and nine months. (In

1 forreen years and make incompare the second secon

Charlottetown and Ha Boston. Sid-Starrs Veritas, f ago; Sicily, Keys, f John's (Nfid). Liverpool, Aug 3--Kingston (Ja). Canso, Aug. 2-Sid, chey, for Boston. Port Mulgrave, Aug Sheraton, from Campbo Halifax, Aug 4-Ard, from Glasgow and Li (Nfid); steam yacht John. "It is agree'd between Simonds & White on the one part and Joseph Garrison & William Saunders on the other, that the said Garrison & Saunders make and lay at the bank of the said River, at convenient place to load on board a vessel, five thousand of White Oak barrel staves and the same number of White Oak hogshead staves, the hogshead staves to be well shaved and both to be merchantable hogshead staves, the hogshead staves to be well shaved and both to be merchanicable according to the laws of Massachusetts Bay, for which the said Simonds & White are to pay, for Barrel Staves twenty-five shillings for each thousand and for the Hogshead forty shillings; the said staves to be ready by the 20th day of April next and at farthest to be received by the 20th day of June. "To the performance of the above agreement each of the parties hereby bind themselves to each other in the sum of Twenty pounds currency, to be paid in default of fulfilment of either party. "Witness our hands, HORDER CAPELSON

JOSEPH GARRISON, WM. SAUNDERS, SIMONDS & WHITE."

Brow Head, Aug 2-Royal, Montreal for Li-boro (N S) for Cardiff St John's (Nfd) for Alberta (N B) for Bri-Liverpool, Aug 2-John. Brow Head, Aug 2-New York for Queens Joseph Garrison it may be observed was the grandfather of William Lloyd Garrison, the celebrated advocate of the bolition of slavery. He was one of the original grantees of Maugerville and drew lot No. 4, opposite Middle Island in Upper Sheffield. He was on the River St. John as early at least as July, 1764, and is said to have been the first of the English speaking rate to work the coal mines at Grand Lake. Another early miner was Edmund Price of Gagetown, who in the year 1775 delivered nine chaurons of coal to Simonds & White for which they

at Grand Lake. Another early limit, was bounded Trice of Gragebour, here the year 1775 delivered nine chaldrons of coal to Simonds & White for which they allowed him 20 shillings per chaldron. Nearly all the settlers on the river obtained their goods from the old trading company at Portland Point, and for their accommodation the little schooner "Polly" made frequent trips to Maugerville and St. Anns. Inspection of the old accounts shows that on the occasion of a trip up the river in May, 1773, goods were sold to thirty families at various points along the way. In November, 1775, goods were sold in like manner to more than forty families. At that time there were to be found in the company's day book the names of 120 customers, nearly all of them heads of families. Of these, 25 were residents at Portland Point, 20 lived across the harbor in Conway, 45 belonged to Maugerville, 20 to other townships up the river and ten were casual visitors, fishermen or traders. The partners amidst all their variety of business continued to make improvements upon their lands at St. John. They cleared up the Great Marsh and out hay there, for in June, 1768, Mr. Simonds writes to Newburyport, "Please send half a dozen Salem soythes; Haskel's tools are entirely out of credit here; it would be a sufficient excuse for a hired man to do but half a day's work in a day if he was furnished with an axe or seythe of that stamp."

excuse for a hired man to do but half a day's work in a day if he was furnished with an axe or scythe of that stamp." The next year plans were discussed for the general improvement of the marsh, and a number of indigent Acadians were employ-ed to assist in the construction of a "Running Dike" and aboideau. These Aca-dians probably lived at French Village, near the Kennebecasis, and the fact that they had some experience in dykeing marsh lands shows that they were refugees from the Expulsion of 1755. The situation of the first dyke was not, as now, at the mouth of the Marsh Creek but at a place nearly opposite the gate of the cemetery, where the lake-like epansion of the Marsh begins. The work was completed in August, 1774, by the construction of an aboideau. Those employ-ed in the work were the company's laborers, six or eight Acadians and a number of the Maugerville people-about twenty-five hands in all. William Hazen was at St. John that summer and he and James White gave their personal attendance, of the Maugerville people-about twenty-five hands in all. William Hazen was at St. John that summer and he and James White gave their personal attendance, not in overseeing the work only but in the active and laborious parts thereof," the company providing the implements, tools, carts, several teams of oxen, gundolas and other boats, materials and supplies of every kind including rum for the work-men. This dyke and aboideau served the purpose of shutting out the tide from about 600 acres of marsh land. Ten years later Hazen & White built a new aboi-deau a little above the first one which had fallen into disrepair. A much better one than either was built at the mouth of the creek in 1788 by James Simonds at a cost of £1,300. The House of Assembly voted £100 towards building a bridge at the place and Mr. Simonds agreed to creet a structure to serve the double purpose a cost of £1,300. The House of Assembly voted ±100 towards building a bulk of the place and Mr. Simonds agreed to erect a structure to serve the double purpose of a public bridge and aboideau. The width of the structure was 75 feet at the bottom and 25 feet at the top. Not long afterwards Mr. Simonds built here two tide saw-mills. These were not a profitable investment and in 1812 one had fallen into total decay while the other was so much out of repair as to be of little benefit to

After the first Marsh Bridge had been in existence about twenty-five years there arose a controversy as to what proportion of the cost of repairs should be borne respectively by the province, the City of St. John and the proprietors of the marsh. This controversy has continued to crop up at regular intervals during the last cen-tury and the end is not yet.

When the Loyalists arrived in 1783 the dyked marsh lands produced about 400 tons of hay, but it was said that "if tilled and ditched they would produce much more." Today the mahsh raises at least four times the quantity of hay named above.

After building the first running dyke in 1769, Hazen, Simonds and White continued to devote considerable attention to the task of reclaiming and improv-ing the marsh. In order to have ready access a road was laid out running back of Fort Howe hill and along Mount Pleasant to the marsh. Not far from the present station at Coldbrook they built a house with hovels for cattle and put up and settled a family there. A few years later they built two more houses and settled and settled a family there. A few years later they built two more houses and settled two more families there, each with a stock of cattle. The first tenants on the marsh were Stephen Dow, Silas Parker andnd Jabez Salisbury. The houses built for their accommodation cost from £15 to £30 apiece. About this time or a little later a small grist mill was built at theoutlet of Lily Lake.

Newtown Notes

Newtown, Kings county, Aug. 3.-Rev. umes Crisp, of Gibson, paid a flying visit Very Rev. Thomas Connolly were passed

Boston, Aug 2-Ard port, Baltimore. Sid-Schs Edith, Mah lass, Philadelphia; O port; Emma F Angel in Roads). Boothbay Harbor, Geranium, Portland; Harbor. Bound east-Tug Hantsport, towing se Gypsum Queen and t No 21, for Windsor. Delaware Breakwate mirty, Philadelphia fo Passed out-Sch Lill bia for Hallfax. Washington, Aug 3-nen from St Labs-Washington, Aug 2-Ard 2nd, schrs Nor-an, from St John; Lucia Porter, from St New York, Aug 2—Ard, ship Cumberland, Dunkirk; schs Benj Russell, Virginia; James M Hall, Virginia; Sallie Purnell, Beswick, Newberne; Ira D Sturgis, Virginia; Louis

Prob te Court. The accounts in the estate of the

James Crisp, of Gibson, paid a flying visit to Newton Saturday and Sunday, return-ing to St. John on Monday. His many friends were pleased to see him again. Rev. D. B. Bayley, B. A., preached in the Methodist church on Sunday morning and Rev. James Orisp in the evening. Miss Pearce and Miss Venning have more to Oueco to enjoy the see prezes

and Rev. James Orisp in the evening. Miss Pearce and Miss Venning have gone to Quaco to enjoy the sea breezes for a few days. Mrs. Walter Tamiym and family are visiting friends in Boston. The steamer Lewisport has been charter-ed to load deals at St. John for W. C. E. at 35 shillings, a post of yrs, and the state of the

	New York via Yarmouth, and sailed to re- turn; Silvia, St John's (Nfid), and sailed for	Arctic Stream, 1,498, Cardiff, July 2. Glacomo, 1,371, at Gloucester, July 12.	H. Packett, proctor.
	New York; sch R D Spear, New York; yawl Daisy, do for Quebec. Skd-Str Pro Patria (Fr), Henri, St Pierre	Hinemoa, 2,203, Hamburg, June 22. Barques.	Personal Intelligence.
	(Mic.) Halifax, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Contre Admiral	Bensheim, 768, Havre, July 19. Bonanza, 598, Limerick, July 28.	Miss Reta Clark, of Lancaster Heights, has returned from a visit to McAdam and
	Caubet (French cable), from sea; stmrs Halifax, from Boston, and sld for Hawkes-	Bonanza, 598, Limerick, July 23. Dione, 720, at Hull, Jan 14. Edna M Smith, 736, Liverpool, Aug 3.	Henderson, Maine. Rev. E. A. McKenzie, of Montreal, who
	bury and Charlottetown; Loyalist, from Lon- don; Dahome, from St John; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and ild for	Giuseppino, 1,070, at New York, July 27. Josva, 457, Liverpool, July 19.	is to preach in the united congregations
	Boston. Sid-Stmrs Veritas, for Jamaica via Santi-	Pharos, 1,227, Sunderland, June 13. Barquentines.	of the St. David's and Congregational churches in the latter church for the next
1	ago; Sicily, Keys, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfid). Liverpool, Aug 3-Cld, schr Laura, for	Fruen, 356, Drogheda, July 29.	two Sundays, is expected to reach the city on Saturday.
	Kingston (Ja). Canso, Aug. 2-Sld. schr Hugh John, Rit-		Mrs. B. Dunfield is the guest of Miss T. Guptill, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan,
	chey, for Boston. Port Mulgrave, Aug 3-Passed, buetn Edith	KIPLING'S LATEST POLM.	where she is a delegate to the New Bruns-
	Sheraton, from Campbellton for New York. Halifax, Aug 4-Ard, stmr, Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's	He Sirgs of Vr Chamberlain and of a	wick Baptist Y. P. S. convention. John Turnbull, of Montreal, is in the
	(Nfld); steam yacht Gundreda, from St John.	Scriptural Joseph	city to attend the annual meeting of the N. B. Coal and Railway Co.
	Cld-Stmr Loyalist, for St. John.	Rudyard Kipling, who admires Joseph	Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tapley and Miss Florence Tapley, of Marysville, are guests
	BRITISH PORTS. (Brow Head, Aug 2-Passed, strs Mount	Chamberlain and is an earnest supporter	of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dowling, Douglas
	Royal, Montreal for Liverpopl; Platea, Parrs- boro (N S) for Cardiff; Ulunda, Halifax and	of his political views regarding the tariff, has written a poem, which is sure to cause	Joshua Knight and family have return-
	St John's (Nfid) for Liverpool; Whitehall, Alberta (N B) for Bristol Channel.	much discussion in political circles as well	ed from a summer trip to New River. Mr. Macdonald and family, who were
	Liverpool, Aug 2-Ard, str Pontiac, St John. Brow Head, Aug 2-Passed, str Oceanic,	as in the literary world. Only two verses	their guests, returned with them. Mrs. Val. P. Akerley, of Boston, and
	New York for Queenstown and Liverpool. Liverpool, Aug 2-Sld, strs Lake Champlain,	were cabled at first. The entire poem fol- lows:	her friend, Miss Carrie Wordell, of Fall
	Montreal; Saxonia, Boston via Queenstown. Brow Head, Aug 3-Passed, stmr Leuctra,	THINGS AND THE MAN.	River, are at the Royal and will remain here several days.
No. 100	Grant, from St John. Kildonan, Aug 3-Passed, bqe Viola, from St. John's (Nfid) and Balena for Glasgow.	By Rudyard Kipling.	Prof. Layton has resigned as organist of the Methodist church, Newcastle, and left
	Liverpool, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Oceanic, from New York via Queenstown.	By cable to Collier's Weekly, copyrighted, 1904, in the United States by Rudyard Kip- ling. Published in the Eagle by courtesy of	on Monday for his home at Musquodoboit (N. S.), where he will spend a few weeks,
	London, Aug 3-Spoken, bqe Fanny Bres- lauer, from Paspebiac for Santos, July 21, lat 7, lon 28; bqe Hinemoa, from Hamburg	Collier's Weekly, which has a special ar- rangement with Mr. Kipling by which his	after which he goes to Georgia, where he
	for St John, July 24, lat 48, lon 46. Barry, July 31-Ard, ship Trojan, from	new political poems are cabled to this coun- try for publication in Collier's simultaneous- ly with their publication in the London	has accepted a lucrative position in a con- servatory of music.—Advocate.
	Bathurst (N B). Fleetwood, July 30—Ard, stmr Minnie, from	Times. "And Joseph dreamed a dream, and he told	Miss Muriel Gridale of LaCross, Eng- land, a student of the best schools of Eng-
	Sydney (C B). Swansea, July 31-Ard, stmr Lagom, from	it his brethren; and they hated him yet the more."-Genesis xxxvii-5.	land and Germany, has been engaged for the pianoforte department of Acadia Semi-
Contraction of the local division of the loc	Thit Cove. Liverpool, Aug 3—Ard, stmr Maxman, from Montreal for Bristol.	Oh, ye who hold the written clew	nary, Wolfville.
	Inistrahull, Aug 3-Passed, stmr Managara, from St John for Glasgow.	To all save all unwritten things, And half a league behind pursue	Miss Elsie Mathews, of West Somerville (Mass.), is visiting Mr and Mrs. L. V.
-	Glasgow, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Mangara, from St John.	The accomplished fact with flouts and flings,	Price at their summer residence, Quispam- sis.
All and a second	Liverpool, Aug 3—Ard, stmr Ulunda, from Halifax via St John's (Nfid). Bristol, Aug 4—Ard, stmr Manxman, from	Look, to your knee your baby brings The oldest tale since earth began,	Leslie White, formerly captain of the Sydney Protection Company, which was
111	Montreal via Liverpool. Cardiff, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Platea, Parrs-	The answer to your worryings-	disbanded a few weeks ago, has been elect- ed a member of the Sydney fire depart-
12	boro; Barry, Aug 3-Sid, stmr Turcoman, for Montreal.	He single-handed met and threw	ment.
No. Contractor	Dover, Aug 4-Passed, stmr Nordhaven, from Quebec for London.	Magicians, armies, ogres, kings; He, lonely, 'mid his doubting crew,	A Dexter, Maine, letter says: "Rev. Cuthbert Fowler, who has had charge of
	Kinsale, Aug 4-Passed, stmr Georgian, from Liverpool for Portland. Liverpool, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Mount Royal,	In all the loneliness of wings; He fed the flame, he filled the springs,	services at the Church of the Messiah this summer, is at present visiting friends in
	from Montreal.	He locked the ranks, he launched the van Straight at the grinning teeth of things.	St. John (N. B.) He expects soon to take up work in Northern Aroostook county,
	Glasgow, Aug 3-Sid, stmr Siberian, for St John's (Nfid) and Philadelphia. Glasgow, Aug 3-Ard, bark Viola, from St	Once on a time there was a man.	making his headquarters at Caribou." Edward Johnson, who was operated up-
	John's (Nfld). Liverpool, Aug 3-Sld, stmr Dominion, for Montreal; bark Edna M Smith, for Hope-	The peace of shocked foundations flew Before his ribald questionings,	on at the hospital recently for appendi-
	well Cape. Liverpool, Aug 4-Ard, stmr Mount Royal,	He broke the oracles in two And bared the paltry wires and strings;	citis, is recovering rapidly at the home of his parents, Mecklenburg street.
	from Montreal.	He headed desert wanderings; He led his soul, his cause, his clan,	Mrs. James Moffat and her daughters, Mrs. Hodgson, of Fort William, (Ont.),
	FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Aug 2-Ard, sch Ella L Daven-	A little from the ruck of things. Once on a time there was a man.	and Mrs. Wheeler, of St. John, have re- turned from a visit to Amherst Shore
	Sid-Schs Edith Mahone Bay: Wm L Doug-	Thrones, powers, dominions block the view With episodes and underlings;	Amherst Telegram. Miss Bessie Burton is visiting her moth-
	lass, Philadelphia; Calvin P Harris, coal port; Emma F Angell, do (latter anchored	The meek historian deems them true, Nor heeds the song that Clio sings,	er, Mrs. William Burton, in St. Andrews.
	in Roads). Boothbay Harbor, Aug 2Ard, U S str Geranium, Portland; yacht Margaret, Bar	The simple central truth that stings The mob to boo, the priest to ban.	Mns. Isabel Cecil Splaine, of West Som- erville (Mass.), is the guest of her sister,
	Harbor. Sid-Schs Ada Ames, New York; William	Things never yet created things. Once on a time there was a man.	Mrs. William Tobin, St. George street, West St. John.
	F Campbell, New Rochelle; J D Ingraham, Orient; Oriole, Boston. City Island, Aug 2-Bound south, str North	A bolt is fallen from the blue, A wakened realm full circle swings	Miss Jennie Breen, of Main street, has gone to Fredericton, where she will spend
	Star, Portland; schs McClure, Miramichi; Lizzie J Call, Augusta; Wesley Abbott,	Where Dothan's dreamer dreams anew Of vast and forborne harvestings; And unto him an empire clings	her vacation with friends and relatives.
	Jonesboro; American Team, Frankfort for Portland. Bound east-Tug Gypsum King, do for	That grips the purpose of his plan. My lords, what think ye of these things?	
	Hantsport, towing schrs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King & Co	Once in our time is there a man?	SUMMER CLE
	No 21, for Windsor. Delaware Breakwater, Aug 2-Ard, sch El-	To Do Better.	
	mirty, Philadelphia for Portland. Passed out-Sch Lillian Blauvelt, Philadel- phia for Halifax.	The average Scotch Presbyterian clergy- man has many good tales to relate con-	Furniture, Carpel

erning applicants for his services at bapisms. A minister tells me familias who arrived at th interests of his first-born Newberne; Ira D Sturgis, Virginia; Louis Bossert, Georgetown. Portland, Aug 2-Ard, strs Horatio Hall, New York, and sld to return; Charles A Mayor, towing barge C, Baltimore; John B Coyle, Newport News for Wiscasset, and pro-ceed in tow; Seth W Smith, Yarmouth. Cld-Schs Oliver Ames, Rockport; Robert Pattis, Boogn. didly that he was not a tural reader, but expressed to reform in this respect. he pastor met his parish how the experiment wa "Well, indeed," was the the night shift the noo, a ime, but I'll make a start ofter the Fair

ld-Sch Harold J McCarthy, Yarmouth. ld-Sch Harold J McCarthy, Yarmouth. lineyard Haven, Aug 2-Ard, sch Chas J llard, Bucks Harbor for New York. ld-Sch Clarence H Venner, Randolph for if I get on the day shift. Shure's death sed-Sch Metinic, Rockland for Anna-Wonderful Invention Claimed.

Bremen, July 16-Sld, bge Vasco De Gama,

Orange, N. J., Aug. 4 .- It is claimed by

guest Mrs. Kate O'Brien, an employe of the I. C. R., leaves Monday for a vacation trip to her home in Newfoundland. River

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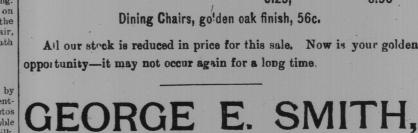
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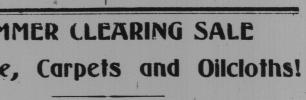
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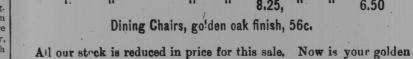


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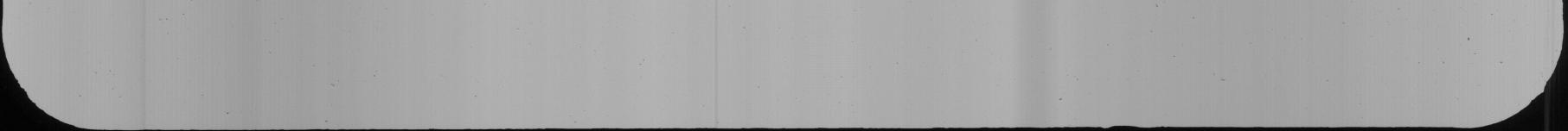


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Its Fall Would Shake the Rus-

More Conciliatory Attitude of Russian . Officials-Looking to Ger-- many - Suppressed Hatred of | Britain - An Interesting Letter from St. Petersburg.

The important effect which the fall of Port Arthur would have on popular feel-ing in Russia, and even on the attitude of

otherwise to the expert in rumors, but St. Petersburg takes all its rumors seriously, and endures unheard of throes upon each and endures unheard of throes upon each new whiff of unawaited disaster. The hints from the east that have taken the place of news since the beginning of the week have had more effect than all the casualty lists since the war began. In general, the Russian views the war with a complacency that is half indiffer-ence and half ignorance. The authorities have not symbolized it for the interest of the missies but to a very great extent Port

have not symbolized it for the interest of the masses, but to a very great extent Port Arthur, ringed about by the enemy and defended by brothers and consins of the folk who read the newspapers, has assum-ed the importance of a symbol. It stands for Russia's supremacy in the east. "It this cop should break or fall, etc.," ex-presses the sentiment with which the masses regard it.

There is superstition in their view, but not superstition alone. Port Arthur is to Russia of far as theat restriction and fire

If Port Arthur Falls.

a tendency everywhere to speak ill of Eng-land, to recall hoary fables of the Boer war, even to hiss and hustle Britons who appeared alone in public. John Bull was howled at on the stage, cartooned and cari-12 tured with a venom we know of old, hen we see it in Berlin, for instance. There seemed to be no doubt of it at the time, but there is just as little doubt that it has ceased. When reverse followed re-

nents on current matters. But there was

verse it diminished; with the tale-since dementi-that Port Arthur was in the sian Government. TIME FOR INTERVENTION. dementi-that Port Arthur was in the hands of the enemy it stopped abruptly. It was as though the people saw what the government tries to hide even from itself, that diplomatic intervention to secure peace is the best that Russia can hope for. Roach. Always to the front with a new idea, he distinguished himself as a farmer, and is one of the pioneers by whose energy the present success of farming in this coun-

A Hope for Intervention.

Indeed, among the upper ranks of the who have some share in the of diplomatic relations, there a perceptible movement to conciliate British opinion. It is not easy to quote instances of it, but it is very plain to the resident here, and particularly so to the humble correspondent, who is the conven-

tional scapegoat of the nation he belong

to. There is a new cordiality and a new and delightful submissiveness in the big, haughty man behind the walnut wood desk. One is invited to see this and that for oneself, to aid one in concluding that pital, Fredericton, of Clarence F., the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. of Burton. Sunbury county. lit seems that the little one swallowed a ing in Russia, and even on the attitude of the Russian government towards other na-tions, and a possible intervention to bring about peace, is discussed by Perceval Gib-bon in the following special letter to the London Daily Mail:--St. Petersburg, July 15—For three days past the city has been writhing under the suspicion that Port Arthur has fallen. It appears not to be the case. What news there is furnishes deductions that point otherwise to the expert in rumors, but St. after all it is a better and more comfortoperation was performed and the obstruction removed from the windpipe, but the shock proved too much for the little one and death ensued.

Friends will hear with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Albert Simonson, Thurs-day morning at Woodstock. She had been wrong, an invitation of some kind seems inevitable. The Japasese cannot march in failing health for some time, and beacross Asia and take Moscow, and theregan to rapidly decline only a few days ago. Besides a sorrowing husband she leaves two children-Rev. E. W. Simonfore they cannot beat us to a standstill, and it is clear we cannot beat them. So there will be a good deal of gratitude to spare for any power that will bring this war to an end-at almost any price. If

stock .-- Gleaner. they only knew that!" At present we are waiting for the London papers to find out what really did happen at Port Arbhur. The general staff doesn't know. They are busily asking all callers why Alexieff should write to them, of all the people in Russia For Alexieff, be it whispered, is never men tioned here without an adjective.

Mrs. James Henderson. The death occurred on Sunday at her home at Newark (N.J.), on Sunday, of thannah, wife of James Henderson. The deceased lady, who was greatly beloved in a large circle of friends, was formerly Miss Pagan, daughter of William Pagan, of Fredericon, Aug. 4- Kingscheir Joac One of its most highly esteemed young ladies yesterday in the death of Mrs. Frank Goodine, jr., formerly Miss Ida Gallagher, who had been ill since last winter with complications arising from la grippe. Deceased, who was 26 years old, is sur-THE TREATY OF PARIS

McG. Moffat, Ottawa; Mrs. J. Inglis Mof-fat and Miss McHeffey, Amherst, and Mrs. Thomas, Windsor (N. S.), one brother also lives in Windsor. She was presi-dent of the ladies' hospital aid society, a prominent member and worker in Chester Sussex, Aug. 1-John Roach, of Roach-ville, passed away at 7 o'clock this morn-ing, at the advanced age of eighty-one. He had been ill for some time, having suffered

> Mrs. James Allingham. Mrs. Jane Allingham, widow of James

Allingham, died very suddenly about 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Robt. O'Shanghnessy, Summer street. Mrs. Allingham was seventy years old, and for some time past had been suffering from heart trouble. She arose shortly after 7 o'clock, and went out to the kitchem. About 8 o'clock Mr.

He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters-Oscar and Frank, here; George, of Hartford (Conn.); Mrs. J. E. Slipp, of Sussex, and Mrs. Thos. Robinson, of St.

Interment will take place at the Roachville cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. B. H. Nobles will conduct the sered, but when he arrived it was only to confine our attention in this particular to pronounce her dead. She leaves three sons one kind of dairy cattle, and keep only

pronounce her dead. She leaves three sons and three daughters. The sons are Ed-ward, of the I. C. R., this city, and Rich-ard and Andrew, of Boston. The daugh-ters are Mrs. Robert O'Shanghnessy and Mrs. W. S. Vaughan, of this city, and Miss Alice, of Boston. Word was sent to the abuve believes they are strong, hardy cattle, not subject to discussed in the strong they cattle, and keep only specimens of the other breeds. We select-ed Holstein-Friesians for our breeding op-erations for the same reason that they are selected by so many dairymen in the dairy sections of our State-because they are strong, hardy cattle, not subject to The death occurred at the Victoria Hos-

the absent children, and they are expectcherry pit a few days ago and was brought to the hospital for treatment. An been dead about two years.

Arihur Morgan. Arthur Morgan, traveler for the Imper-

are economical milk producers, since they are capable of consuming large quantities of rough feed, which is the cheap feed of our farms. For these reasons they have been in recent years and are still rapidly gaining in favor in the dairy sections of Illinois." At another point in his address Prof. Fraser said: "In travelling over Holland, I was much impressed with the general good quality of the cows in the average producing herd. I think any of ial Oil Company, and one of the best known commercial men in Nova Scotia, dropped dead at his residence in Halifax shortly before noon Thursday. He left his office only about an hour before in excellent health. He leaves a wife and one child.

Favorite Dairy

Breed in Illinois.

you who have visited Holland will bear me out in the statement that the average cows in that country are very far ahead of the average cows here."

disease or disorder, have strong calves

which are easily raised on skim milk, and

Where Cleanliness Should Commence.

Our buttermakers have been cauti a great many times, says the Dairy Re-cord, about properly caring for the milk pipes leading to the separators, but many reamery operators are still very careless as to the condition of these pipes. After the day's run is finished and before the

machinery is stopped the pipes and separa-tors should be thoroughly rinsed by pump-ing cold water through the pipes. The Fredericton, Aug. 4-Kingschear lost one

ing cold water through the pipes. The pipes should be steamed, and steamed thoroughly. Do not be content with merely.

ess in this business. This perio poult's life is fraught with many

age. An advantage gained by the colt at the start is long remembered. His next lesson should be one of being but be been being poult's life is fraught with ties which require great watchful surmount. When the poult has feathered over there remains no led hitched to the dam. Should he balk, have the dam led steadily but slowly along until the colt submits without resistance. In succeeding lessons teach the colt to danger except from marauding beasts walk up in his place promptly. A colt with these foundation lessons fully learned, with-out mishap, is practically broken so far as thrive best giving any real difficulty in after train-Until the poults are at least a we

old they must be kept separate from a poultry except their mother. They a inclined to follow anything that is m the well mannered, handy animal. These finishing touches which go to make the horse prompt, obedient, fearless and fully trustworthy will in themselves often increase his value in the best markets from

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the greatest care and intelligence. Much of the pleasure that comes in driving a fine horse—whether before wagon or carcolt's mouth is being "formed" or by be of the simplest kind, neither too small nor too large, to long nor too short. The bit should be so adjusted in the headstall

Practical Suggestions For Dairymen.

Stables should be well ventilated, light ed and drained; should have tight floors, walls and be plainly constructed. No musty or dirty litter, no stron

enough for the hen to stand erect in, least four feet wide, ten feet long an three feet high, with a sliding gate at or and the whole width of the coop, so t whole end of the coop can be left open. plaster in manure gutters daily. Have a narrow slit in the roof of t Feed no dry, dusty fodders previous coop about two feet from the enclosed en nilking. If dusty sprinkle before it is fed through which a wire netting partitic can be dropped and raised at will. Th Keep stable and dairy room in cleanly will be a great convenience when housi-them for the night. Get the hen close the coop, place the poults behind wire screen and leave the sliding g. The Cows. Keep only healthy cows. Promptly remove suspected animals. In particular, add no cows to the herd unless it be cer-tain that they are free from tuberculosis. open. Their chinping will soon bring mother inside the coop when it is e. to push the gate in place and remove t wire netting. When the hen refuses t Do not excite the cows or expose them enter the coop in the evening, even in she has willingly occupied the same coop to stress of weather. Freed a good cow liberally with fresh, palatable feeding stuffs. Do not change these suddenly. Provide water, pure but on preceding evenings, don't make up your mind too harshly that it is mate ontrariness. A turkey decides the saninot too cold, in abundance. tary conditions of her apartments through Milking. instinct. In the hurry of the moment it is best to move the coop at least the width of itself. If there is any odor per-The milker should be clean, and his lothes likewise. Brush the udder just before milking and ceptible, farther. Aside from a pecuniary standpoint turipe with a clean cloth or sponge. Milk quietly, cleanly and thoroughly. key-raising has a value gained from outdoor exercise, yet one is often compelled to brave the elements to a disagreeable Throw away into the gutter the irst streams from each teat. This milk is very watery, of very little value and is quite apt to injure the remainder of the extent. One can by "observing the sky' get the poults in between the showers. . The men folks are less busy in rainy seasons and quite frequently lend a helping hand. Even in rainy seasons if at all practicable the poults should have then freedom between showers. A housed tur-Remove the milk promptly from the stable to a clean, dry room, where the Strain the milk through a clean flannel key is always a failure. As soon as they show signs of roosting they should no onger be cooped at night, but allowed to go up in the trees. If it is necessary to their safety to house them, an open shed enclosed with wire netting is best for the purpose, insuring them the pure air so es-sential to their well-being. When a turkey is old enough to go up to roost he can be liberated earlier in the morning. As long as kept in the coop, they should not be turned out until the sun has warmed the ground and dried the dew pretty well, however much they may chafe against confinement.

arose shortly after 7 o'clock, and went out to the kitchen. About 8 o'clock Mr. O'Shaughnessy went to the kitchen and found her lying on the floor dead. Dr. T. Dyson Walker was immediately summon-compiled at the University of Illinois to compiled at the University of Illinois to compile dir attention in this particular to him from one to three years old, as may also those graces of education which mak

ome-third to one-half. The colt's mouth should be "made" with

riage, in the saddle, or in fact when used riage, in the saddide, or in fact when used for farm purposes—is made possible by his being possessed of a good mouth. The "lugger," the "side puller," the "iron" mouth and the horse without a "mouth" and numerous other offenders are all the direct outgrowth of bungling, unthinking unfeeling handlers, either at the time the ater misusage. The colt's first bit sho

as to fit the conformation of the mouth, and its use in the earliest lessons in bitting and driving should be of the moleareful kind.-Maine Farmer.

The following are a few rules suggested by the Vermont Dairymen's Association: The Stable.

ing. Unless there is ample provis nade to separate the mother prood, she is far safer to stroll at in the fields, away from the calls of c poultry. The poults will then lear heed their mother's voice more They will follow their worst enem out the least fear, until they

nough to heed the warning of t when they become very wary. The mother moves them but a fe at a time. So when bringing then night the homeward trip should be slowly in order not to overtax the ellows. If the hen is tame it is times best to carry the poults, al the mother to follow. The safest t start after them the first few d their life is about 3 o'clock in the noon, for the mother is careful to the poults before the evening coolnes in, and always as soon as the little show signs of weariness. A little given them where found on the rang strengthen them for the journey ward, and be the means of bringing in easier when they grow older. will come quite a little distance to

one if used to feeding on the range. The first feed should be bread se in milk just long enough to be crumbled. After it becomes waxy infit for feeding any young fowl. feed is gradually replaced with crac wheat, and as soon as possible, get t poults feeding on whole wheat; while co fined in the coop hard-boiled eggs are good substitute for insects. Always m the food fresh and don't feed too libe ally or serious bowel trouble will ensue. this method is pursued every day there A buttermaker should not atternet to be a shoul The coops must be large and room

Mrs. John S. Elliot. The death of Mrs. John S. Elliot ocson, rector of St. James' church, Centre-ville, and Mrs. A. H. Prescott, Woodcurred at her residence. 37 High street, Thursday after a few hours' illness. A husband and four children survive, What makes the death particularly sod is that Mr. Elliot, who is a machinist in the em-ploy of James Fleming, was absent in Alice Renean Morrissy. Very general sympathy will be felt for Campbellton for that firm at the time. Deceased was a daughter of Capt. Spear, John Morrissy, M. P. P., and Mrs. Morrissy, Newcastle, in the death of their daughter, Alice Reneau, aged sixteen years. The sad event occurred on Saturday. of Salmon River. Queens county.

from a paralytic stroke since January last. The deceased was born in Roachville in 1823. He was the son of the late Richard

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Clarence F. Smith.

Mrs. Albert Simonton.

side statesmanship go, what Gibraltar is to Britain; and its fall would be much more -it would dismay and abase the nation, carry it out of its bearings, and altogether alter the tone in which this uncomprehend-ed and underestimated war is treated. For instance, if Port Arthur falls someone is going to be blamed; and the blame will not be conveyed by a courier in a sealed des-patch and framed in cold official circum-locution. It will not be a man, nor a body of men, that will bear it, but a principle, and that the principle of autocracy; a system, and that the system that obtains in the government of Russia. Where great destinies are at stake something you may call Providence ordains that the judges of Russia, it is vain to expect either moral stance, if Port Arthur falls someone is apparent willingness of the Sultan to per and that the principle of autocracy; a system, and that the system that obtains in the government of Russia. Where great destinics are at stake something you may call Providence ordains that the judges of public men, the people in the mass, shall be clear-eyed, and if the inviolacy of Port Arthur is to prove a fraud deliberately im-the destines are at the people in the mass, shall be clear-eyed, and if the inviolacy of Port Arthur is to prove a fraud deliberately im-the destines are at the people in the mass, shall be clear-eyed, and if the inviolacy of Port Arthur is to prove a fraud deliberately im-the destines are at the adherent of the adh Arthur is to prove a fraud deliberately im-posed on the people, the adherents of tyranny will be called to answer for the decention, will in indirectly and indirectly converted only wick. deception, will be called to analy in the end. as surely as the process of nature, will be condemned. But, to take things in their straits to vessels of war in time of peace, Precise sense, that is not to say that the news of the storming of the city will set Russia in a blaze from end to end, that the people will promptly the city of the course of news of the storming of the city will set Russia in a blaze from end to end, that the people will promptly take fire and bring their discredited temples crashing about their ears. The Germ of Liberaliam. There is too implicit a faith in the safety of the town for a vast and really countre

esting. After the close of the Crimean of the town for a vast and really comprehensive organization of reform to be re-ceived and popularized. It is that more than childlike faith that buttresses the warships from passing through the two straits in time of peace, and that the autocracy and, by the same token, its rewill leave the system tottering. strans in time of peace, and that the Black Sea should be neutralized in much the same way as our great lakes are. Rus-sia and Turkey bound themselves to main-tain on the Black Sea only certain specified What the government has to fear is that of the undeceived and disillusthe masses of the undeceived and disillus-ioned will have recourse to Liberalism, and so render a revolutionary programme on large scale both possible and imminent. Liberalism in Russia has always been the source of the discontent, perhaps not the less so because so far it has had nothing to offer but theories and occasional martyr-dom. But with swollen ranks, officered by all the intellectual virility of the empire with money and with a grievance that can be told in three words, it will have greater things within reach-the ideal of democracy, for instance, and representative government, and many other distant thrilling things. It may not be at hand, all this. It cannot, perhaps, happen tomorrow or next month; jout the germ is there, ripennavy there, but not to send her vessels outside, while Turkey has, on the other hand, had the right to throw the straits ing inevitably.

Looking to Germany.

open, when she is at war herself, to the war vessels of allied or friendly foreign nations. Russia's desire to be able to build The value of Port Arthur to the popular sentiment was well illustrated when the rumor of its capture had currency and momentary credit by the manner in which Russia promptly stretched her hand for help towards her western neighbors. A sphinx-like and ponderous isolation, an inshe must at once prepare for contingencies by increasing her own fleet indefinitely. ert and somewhat stupid reserve, is the antry's favorite and habitual pose. To So long as Britain and Russia have clashneed no help and have none ready is its ideal. But when it was whispered, first in ing interests in Asia and conflicting poli-tical and sociological ideals, just so long is the public offices, then in the churches, and then told aloud in the streets, that tarmonious co-operation between them im-probable, if not impracticable, perhaps im-Port Arthur the impregnable had fallen, there was a flutter of thought towards ossible. Russia desires to secure some kind of access to the Indian Ocean and

the Mediterranean, as well as to the Bal-tic, the Arctic and the Pacific. Great Brit-"Port Arthur has fallen!" repeated one man breathlessly. Then, after a pause-"Well, Witte is in Berlin." ain would regard Russia's presence in the

That, I think, was the significant note. Russia is learning the lesson that it falls to all countries to learn sooner or later, that the world, after all, belongs to mankind at large, and no country can continue the hermit system indefinitely. "Play or pay" has a wide application in politics, and had Russia played a little in the past, ever arise.

There is nothing surprising in the an- Fredericton. Besides her husband she vived by a sourcowing husband and two leaves one son and four daughters. Wilhas intimated to the Sultan of Turkey its biastion to allowing Russia to send ves-biastion to allowing Russia to send vesthan a dreadful calamity to Russian arms has intimated to the Sultan of Turkey its liam Pagan, of New York, now visiting -it would dismay and abash the nation, objection to allowing Russia to send ves-

Dr. Odber W. Staples.

A particularly promising career was cut short when Dr. Odber W. Staples died suddenly at the residence of Mrs. W. K. Allen, Fredericton, Sunday night. Deceas-ed, who graduated from Tufts Dental Col-lege, Boston, in June of last year, opened an office at Somerville (Mass.), last fail, Mire Resther Lee, Staples died J. W. Tabor, of Fredericton, was mar-Mire Resther Lee, Staples died J. W. Tabor, of Fredericton, was marand was working up an excellent practice when a little more than a month ago he was seized with hemorrhage of the lungs. him and he grew worse. In the hope that the change would do him good, he was taken to Fredericton. He had been there Taylor-Pollock. only about a week when the end came quite suddenly. Dr. Staples was 22 years old, and was one of six children of A. G. Staples, of St. John, his grandfather being Thomas Staples, of St.' Marys. He was formerly vice-president of the Spurden class for men of the Baptist church of vessels, and Turkey was authorized to al- Fredericton, and the class placed a beau-

lowed to send through the straits real war vessels stripped for the purpose of all ap-pliances of war to this city on the C. P. R. train. The function will take place this after-noon at 2.30 o'clock, from his father's resi-dence, 130 Princess street. Dr. Staples was very popular in Fredericton where, in 1903, he was associated with his uncle, F. W. Barbour, in practice. During his student days he had also worked in his uncle's office as assistant. He was also of the Black Sea. Russia has ever since had the right to build and maintain a well known and popular in this city.

Obadiah Fairweather.

Digby, N. S., Aug. 2-Obadiah Fair-

Dr. John H. McKay.

Persian Gulf, for instance, as a menace to her Indian empire, and a Russian fleet in the Mediterranean as a danger to Fgypt, East Africa and the Suez Canal. Whether the present protest be respected by Turkey or not, it was necessary to put it on record in order that future action may be hased unon it should the present to the former of the may be based upon it should the necessity Taylor has since been farming in Colorado.

Indexendence as one does now if there in the ministry of foreign at fairs about this matter, though some tasts of it certainly entered into their com some time ago the elements of a growing Anglophobia in this city. The newspapers did not begin it, for the censor has his in-structions from the ministry of foreign af-fairs about this matter, though some taste of it certainly entered into their com-

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Mrs. Frank Gandine.



Kirkpatrick-McAvity.

self with their importance. Just because the interior of the milk pipes, etc., are invisible, is no reason why they should be left without cleaning. The practice of cleaning everything visible and invisible could be installed for the first time in

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at th home of the bride, David Kirkpatrick, of The Education the west side, and Mary E. McAvity, only

Miss Bertha Lee of the west side. Rev. Mr. Sampson tied the nuptial knot. The happy couple left on the Boston train for He was brought to this city a few days later, but the foggy weather was against and will arrive in Fredericton the latter

at Fredericton at 3 o'clock Wednesday aflow small vessels under war flags to pass when sent on missions by foreign powers. Russin's request now is that she be al-

the Chatham Commercial as follows: St. Dominick's church was the scene of a very happy event on Tuesday morning, July 20th, when Miss Catherine O'Don-nel was united in marriage to Mr. James Hay, both of Chatham, but lately of this city, by the Rev. E. F. Hurley.

St. John Exhibition.

The St. John Exhibition Association has weather, a native of Sussex (N. B.), doing a general victualling business here for signed by F. M. Sclanders. It is of such a nations. Russia's desire to be able to build a generative seven years past, died this afternoon after a widew, two sons and one daughter. and when closed there is seen around the top in script "With compliments of the Exhibition Association, St. John, N. B., Canada," and underneath "The fashionable Canada," and the fashionable Canada, "Canada," and underneath "The fashionable Canada," and underneath "Th

event of the year, daily horse show, ex-hibition, St. John, N. B., 17th to 24th September, 1904. Inside there are three Halifax, Aug. 3-Dr. John H. McKay, of Truro, died there this morning. Decased was well known throughout the province, and was a son of William McKay, one of the pioneer hotel men of Truro, and brother of Senator McKay. He was fifty-seven years of age and leaves a wildow and family. He was for twenty-three years president of the Liberal-Conservative Association of Colches-ter county.

Reduced Log Cut.

the assertion that 30 or 40 per cent of the average cut will be curtailed through-

there was no improvement in the British market. In fact the depression was greater if anything. He did not believe, however, that any of the New Brunswick mills would discontinue operations and he felt that shipments would be made until the

many of our creameries. Of the Colt, It is not so long since the opinion was quite generally held by many horsemen and breeders that the colt should be left to mature unhandled and unhampered by officers of the Portland Methodist Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left on the noon train After a tour through Nova Scotia they will reside in Halifax. strap or restrain't of any kind, to insur purpose scarcely knows the feeling of be-ing untrained. The youngster's training be-gins with columnod and by the time a year has passed over his head his education is essentially complete so far as knowledge of

the harness work is concerned. In fact many year-olds are making marks for short stretches that a few decades ago would have been considered very credit-able for colts two or three years older. The point we would emphasize here is that such training and educaton when folair is pure and sweet.

lowed according to the dictates of reason cloth, or through two or three thicknesses and judgment do not detract from the future value of the animal, but, on the other hand the liability to loss through of chieese Aerate and cool the milk as

is strained. The cooler it is the more is souring retarded. If covers are left off the A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Fredericton at 3 o'clock Wednesday af-ternoon when Frank A. Taylor, of New York, was united in marriage to Miss a cans, cover with cloths or mosquito net-

the bride was a handsome gold chain. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in New York. Hay O Donne?!. Hay O manual at the transmission of the sector of the se sale and tractable annuals as when the and man. The chemicals when are the training is done in the more pliable years of colthood. Too much is at stake in a valuable animal to take the vastly greater needed.

In hot weather, jacket the cans with a clean, wet blanket or canvas when moved

A colt ten days old is none too young in a wagon. ll-powerful being to whom he must give

implicit obedience. Employ a strong, care ful man to first make friends with the olt. When this has been accomplished, let him place an arm around the neck and of the youngster, thus securely holding him. The colt will make the struggle of his life, and no after lesson is of so much importance. When his strugges cease he should be lifted bodily from the ground

and held a moment to more completely, convince him of his helplessness. Next introduce him to the halter and tie Care of The Mower' nim securely where he can do himself n injury. Be sure the halter, and in fac verything used in hadling the colt, is su

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all in order; knife sharp, sections tight uits tight and pitman moving smoothly vithout striking anywhere. Use plenty o cient in strength to insure against break

rocers sell

ted. Brantford, Ca

A mother's pride is in the dainty e bearings dry. The driver should note carefully th sound of the machine from time to time, investigating any unusual buzzing or rattl-ing. The input end of the knife is most likely to be dull because difficult to grind get "nur" if they are not pro-perly starched. Celluloid Starch and these sections should l d up with a file if necessary. It s to have two knives so that a new one gives the mus

nated.

can be put in any time without waiting for grinding, and it is well to have a third knife, new, for reserve in doing extra diffiish makes ult mowing. Old knives may be set aside for use in mowing weeds, sprouts, etc. The track cleaner should be carefully adjusted

o that the hav previously cut will not inand the terfere with the knife. Tukeys on

Celluloid Starch The Farm. Successfully managed, there is nothing Never Sticks Requires no Cooking on the farm that will be found as lucra-

tive as turkey raising, says Fannie Love in Ohio Farmer. Constant vigilance for the chest Roastant staut

Utensils

possible, until wanted for use.

Before starting the machine see that i

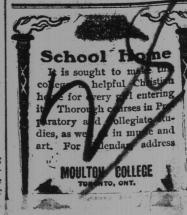
The Selecting Of Fruit Trees.

Only experienced persons are capable of selecting varieties of fruit trees. Novices should always seek advice. The soil, climate and demand of the market are to be considered. Varieties that may be suitable Insist that the skim milk or whey tank for one locality may be almost worthless t the factory be kept clean, in order that in another; and it is the lack of knowlthe milk cans may not become contami edge in selecting vanities that causes some failures. Selection is a very important Wash all dairy utensils daily, thorough matter, for when a tree is planted and the prower waits several years for his crop ly minsing in boiling hot water and little washing soda, scald and draim. Bo it is then too late to rectify mistakes exstrainer cloths daily. After cleaning, keep cept at a great loss. atensils inverted in pure air and sun, if

Provincial Rifle Association.

The annual matches of the Provincial Rifle Association will begin at Sussex on Tuesday, August 23, and will last three It is expected that there will be days. nore competitors than in recent years, in-luding many from the various rifle clubs. without striking anywhere. Use plenty of The association has put aside \$150 to pay oil of the best quality, and see that the oil the entrance fees of members who go to ups are not so badly clogged as to keep Ottawa to attend the dominion meet open ng there on Monday, August 29.

> "Williams, have you named the baby vet?" "Almost. We've got the two grand nothers to agree to arbitrate the c



Mrs, Susan Taylor. Word has been received here of the death at Denver (Colo.), on July 18, of Mrs. Susan Taylor, wife of Alfred Taylor,

"It looks as if there was something in

out the country." Osborne Nicholson, of the firm of D.

Mr. Nicholson went on to say that

close of the season.

