

the '2' mark." the conditions perfect and the prime condition, I feel that she better the mark she made yes-She was going faster at the the mile yesterday than at any time during the race, and yet s never pushed to her limit."

ready.

1.59.

NEW SYNAGOGUE. Rabbinovitch left Wednesday e Bay, where he will, on Saturthe new Jewish synagogue has just been completed at that present there are only two gues in the maritime provinces, ch in St. John and Halifax. But ney started booming large s of Jews have gone down ther scattered through differs of Cape Breton and it is probt several other synagogues with within the next few years.

### MARRIAGES.

SRLAIN-WARREN.—At the reside if the bride's father, 57 St. Paul Aug. 26, by the Rev. W. O. Ray-J. Albert Chur.beriain to Bertha, set daughter of Alfred Warren. laughter of Alfred Warren. WN-At the Free Baptist parson-uury, N. B., August 26th, by the H. Perry, Patrick J. Gray, jr. sie L. Brown, all of Salisbury, land county, N. B. EY-ELLIOTT-At the residence of ciating clergyman, Rev. L. J. Leard, a, on the evening of August 25th, McKinley of Hastings, Albert Co., Mary Jane Elliott of Point Wolfe, D-GRAY-At the parso Rev. G. O. Gates, Harry Thorn-field and Blanche I., adopted

DEATHS.

WOOD-Robert J. A. Catherwood ths, infant son of Wm. R. and et M. Catherwood. On Monday, August 24th, Edgar rd son of Elizabeth A. and the late ery, aged 81 years. RICK-In this city, Aug. 27th, of infantum, Ethel Maud, 5 months ughter of John and Mary Fitzpattheir home, 104 Brittain street. 55 Military Road, Aug. 26th, youngest son of J. T. and Alloc aged ten months and a half. months and a ha s please copy. hursday, August 27, 1903, in this city, Mary Eliza, und Riley, aged 63 year Aug. 26th, Marshall e son of Charles M. and Annie E year and eight month

W. de FOREST, John, N. B.

had been suffering from any disease in soon, as the necessary repairs will amount to about five times the sum to cause any uneasiness to her friends. It is supposed that heart disease was the cause of her death. She is surthat has been handed in. The communicants of the Cathedral have given vived by a husband and five children, most of the latter being grown up, besides several brothers and a sister, and has a large circle of friends who a new Brussels carpet to the sanctu-

At the close of the morning service at the Methodist church yesterday Wilmont Lemont, who has officiated as organist and choirmaster for some deplore her sudden calling away. BENSON-TWEEDIE. time, was presented with two handvolumes of Hugo's work in lea-

time, was presented with the sources of study in a plane school. The neptiles residence was artistical-ing for Boston, where he will accession of the marriage course of study in a plane school. The neptiles morrial service at the impressive sister of the bride, was a ploteness of Wednesday morning at six o'clock of Miss Daisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Daisy,

C. W. Buzzell, and Thos. Fowler, head clerk in Oak Hall, and a very popular young man. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Mac-Donald, and they will leave on a three weeks' wedding tour to Bangor, Bos-ton and New York. R. A. Estey despatched a crew of 30 men and fifteen horses to the timber Contented men and fifteen horses to the timber woods this morning to work at his camp on the Rockaway. Robt. Alt-train for Summerside.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES. Axes, Grindstones, Chains, Blocks, Wire Rope, Cross Cut Saws, Team Bells, etc. Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf and a better civilization," says former Lord Valentine E. Dillon, of Dublin, who has just arrived on his way to Hardware. Don't make your purchases Pittsburg. "Only those who have lived in that land all their days as I for any goods in our line without first have done can appreciate the present getting our prices. W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods, and any one of the second of t

considering an offer for the anti- hostilities. Chamberlain journals to use Premier The Bulgarian agent at Uskub re-Ross's speech, delivered at Toronto, as ports that the detachments of Turk-proving that Canada gave a prefer- ish troops sent to garrison the small ence in her own interests, and there-fore Great Britain is equally entitled destruction along their route; the vil-to reject Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. lagers have been robbed and beaten; LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Grand the women violated and the Christian Trunkis July revenue statement, with population subjected to every conceiv-its gain of \$107,500 in receipts, has set able outrage. The Bulgarian agent the market discussing the Grand Trunk specifies excesses in many other vil-

dividend prospects. A still greater lages and the position of the Bulgar-

quantity of ammunition to Bulgas

SALISBURY'S FUNERAL.

Only Floral Tribute on the Coffin Was

That of Queen Alexandra.

corate the graveyard. The Archbishop

of Canterbury officiated at the funeral

The revolt has become general at lightship the Navigator signalled a cond with 146. Caza and Yenidje (25 miles from Sal-onica), and is spread to Gherghli and northeast, from which direction a five Sarafoff, the revolutionary leader, minutes before the start Capt. Barr has arrived in the neighborhood of held the windward berth. Then both

Remain Under Their **Own Old Flag.** 

BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- The National Zeitung says the Danish West Indian on is said to have reported as follows to Finance Minister Hage : "The population of the islands is satisfied to remain under Danish rule The whites hope from the newly awakened interest of Denmark in the islands an improvement of economic conditions and the fostering of civilizing influences. The administration of the island was found to be unpractical and the hygenic conditions entirely satisfactory. It is believed, says the National Zeitung, that the commis-sion will report in favor of reducing

the military establishment on the island and reorganizing the gendarmerie on modern lines." DILLON FROM DUBLIN

Says Ireland Will Be All Right After This-A New Era Opened.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-"Ireland has crossed the turning line into a new era

The King sent a wreath with the

words: "As a mark of deepest regard, greatest respect and sincere friendship."

Attention to the provinces." While optimistic on Ireland's future, Mr. Dillon declares that the British government has eventually opened its eyes. "And now that its eyes are opened," he continued, "we actually feel better. The next ten years will see Ireland rid of the systems by which its provinces have been impoverished." To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. Mathematical provinces are been impoverished." To cure Headache Powders. Mathematical provinces are been impoverished." To cure Headache Powders. Mathematical provinces are been impoverished." To cure Headache Powders. Mathematical provinces are been impoverished." To cure Headache Powders. Mathematical provinces are been impoverished." To cure Headache Powders. Mathematical provinces are been impoverished." To cure Headache Powders. Mathematical provinces are been impoverished." Mathematical provinces are been impoverished.

or canterbury officiated at the funeral service. Attached to the Queen's wreath was a card bearing the words: "To the memory of Lord Salisbury, universally loved and mourned as one look as though she had found herself at last. But this was for a few minutes only. Then he began to pinch into the wind and it was apparent that of England's best and greatest statesthe Reliance was outpointing the chalmen. From Alexandra," Beneath was lenger and altogether making better written: "We think at first that home is Healiance gained steadily. When off Long Beach at 1.45 the defender was two ven, We learn at last that' Heaven is

Salonica for the purpose of directing ran away from the line, the Shamrock leading. Two minutes before the start-

Some Turkish officers Aug. 29 sold ing gun the Shamrock headed up in-fifteen cases of Martini rifles and a to the wind, tacked, forced the Re-

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The only floral tribute on Lord Salisbury's coffin was a wreath sent by Queen Alexandra. Other wreaths, sent by the King for Portugal and others, were used to de-corate the graveyard. The Archbishon a good full and the way she began to

miles ahead, having added the second mile by literally outpointing the chal-lenger and at the same time maintained an equal speed.

leading. Two minutes before the star

liance to do the same, and both ran

for the line, Reliance leading. They

reached it before the starting gun and the Reliance had to run along the

often, but never with better fitness or

The official starting time of both

a good full and the way she began to

walk away from the defender made it

more satisfactory results.

The race was spiritless from the be-ginning. Its saving feature was the Lt. Adams, 63rd; Pte. Barlow, 68th, **Opened the Toronto Exhibition** start, in which Capt. Wringe, by a pretty piece of manoeuring, nearly Bankers match 660 words 20 Pretty and Gunner Messerney, 1st C. A., 174. Saturday in Person

Bankers match, 600 yards, \$8, Pte berth. But within fifteen minutes the berth. But within fifteen minutes the

defender was showing her heels to the challenger and when the float at the outer mark was reached, she rounded Walker match, 500 and 600 yards, \$10, Strathcona.

the mark was reached, she rounded walker match, out and out yards. \$10, Strathcona. capt. Blair, 78th, 64; \$10, Gr. C. E. Lord Strathcona this afternoon re-Burns, 1st C. A., 64; \$8, Pte. Steck, ceived the honorary degree of L.L. D., 93rd, 63; \$8, Sgt. Boutillier, 1st C. A., from Toronto university. Lord Strath-

KAISER ACCOUNTS FOR HIS

STRENUOUSNESS.

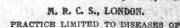
J. B. McManus of Memramcook began on Friday week the work of ex-tending and rebuilding the foundation for the government railway along the Ascribes It to the D'scipline at the School He Attende in Cassel When a Bow western shore of Courtenay Bay. extension will consist of eight feet to

BERLIN, Aug. 29-Emperor William BERLIN, Aug. 29-Emperor William ttributes his restless activity and zeal or Germany to the discipling of his for Germany to the discipline of his inches to the foot instead of being plumb, as was before. After the work and the Reliance had to run along the lee side of it to await the gun. Sham-rock reached the line as the gun sounded, and not having to sheer off Hinzpeter. secured the weather position. It was "The very earnest and constant pre- whole length of structure will be im-paration that I received," said the Em- proved, and this extent will be in old property. Only 1,400 feet of the peror at a banquet in Cassel yester- three different places, so as to cover day, "made me capable of taking on the portions most in need of repair, my shoulders the burden from day to This means about one-third of the day. Although my teachers knew the whole affair. The logs will project out responsibilities they had undertaken where necessary for the addition of crossing the line, put the Shamrock ahead, but under the lee bow of the prepare me for my high calling, none men are on the work now, but before and utilized every hour and minute to further improvements. Twenty-five prepare me for my high calling, none men are on the work now, but before had a clear prevision of what an im-the end of the present week there will mense burden of labor and what a be 40. The men up to the present time depressing weight be has to carry who have only been able to work at tide is responsible for 58 000 act our present five, about five hours. The wharf for time, about five hours. The wharf for a distance of 250 feet has already been built up to an average height of eight feet. P. S. McManus is superintend ing the job for the contractor.

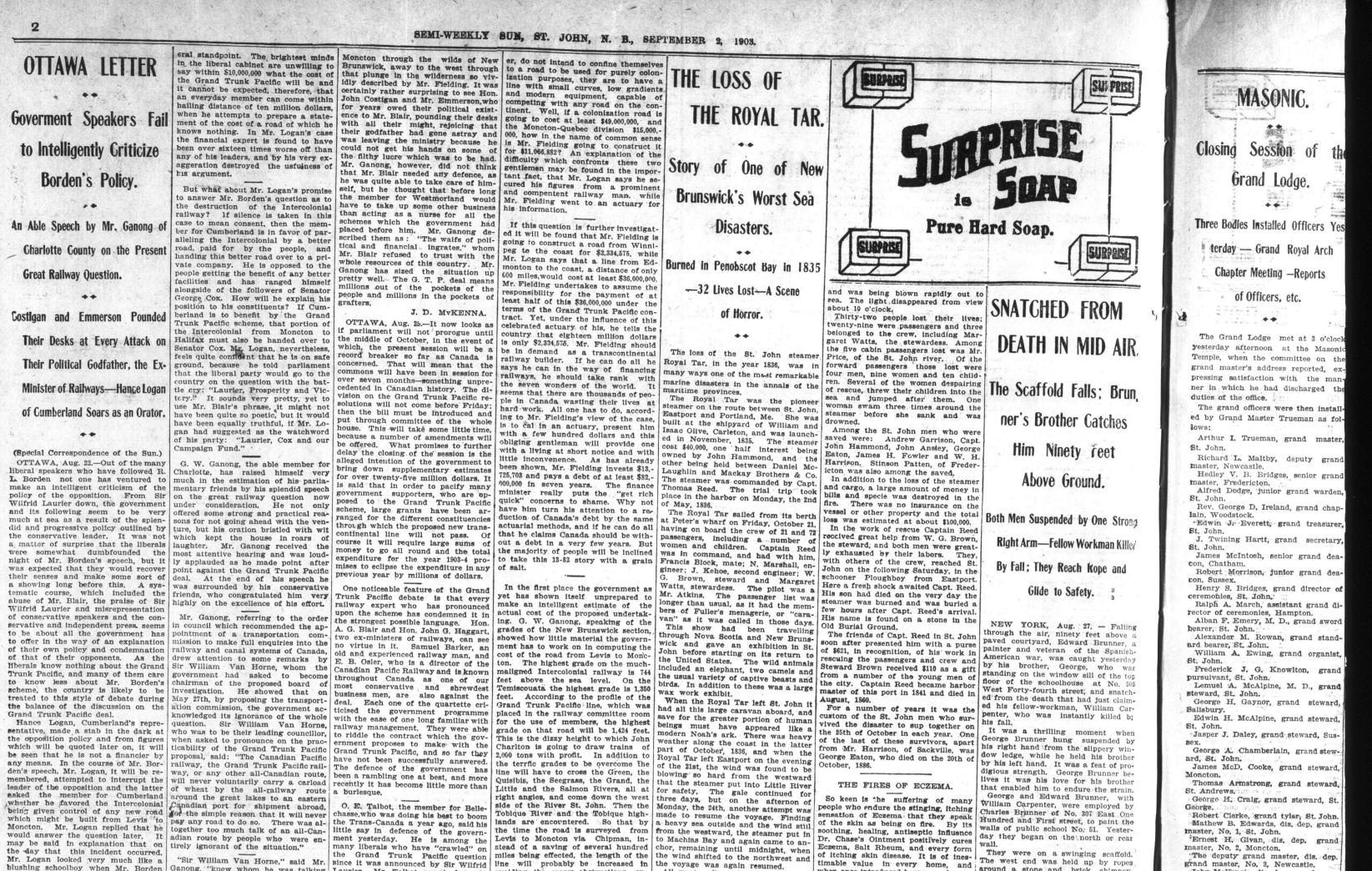
ONLY A MATTER OF TIME.

### Mrs. Oldbird-Mr. Smith looks quite young and jaunty since his marriage,

Miss Mature-Yes, so he does. He honor of King Edward was given looks almost as young as he did when British boat was more than two miles King Edward, who in responding as- Miss Oldbird-Indeed! I had no idea



s responsible for 58,000,000 of Germans. "Not for a moment do I regret the studies I at that time thought severe and I may truly say that work and a life of work has become my second nature." EDWARD VII AT VIENNA. doesn't he? VIENNA, Aug. 31 .- A state dinner



blushing schoolboy when Mr. Borden All went well until the afternoon John McKenzie, dis. dep. grand maswas through with him. On Thursday, Tuesday, October 25, when the engineer however, Mr. Borden left Ottawa to ernment, men who on the 27th of May what Mr. Emmerson said he was goold necessity. Dr. Chase's ointme 1 story of the ter. No. 4. Woodstock. building and were just finishing the is the standard the world over, and has eported that the water had been alattend the banquet of the Chambers acknowledged they knew nothing ing to do to Mr. Blair last session. All about this question. Now, sir, that sorts of horrible things were going to R. Watson Grimmer, dis. dep. grand window sills. George Brunner stepped lowed to get too low in the boiler, this no worthy rival. master, No. 5. St. Stephen. off the platform to the window sill to Speaking of distances reminds one Board of general purposes (ex-offireal. Mr. Borden took the 4 o'clock there was need, and is need yet, of a happen to the government and in the owing to the neglect of the second that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in announcpaint a sash, while Edward and Carcio)-Arthur I. Trueman, grand masengineer. The captain ordered the WIFE OF A RICH MAN'S SON. train and just about that time Mr commission, can be shown in a hun- railway committee Mr. Talbot was so ing the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, engine stopped and the safety valve penter remained on the scaffold. ter, his honor Judge Wedderburn, Logan screwed up his courage suffi- dred different ways outside of the violent in his opposition to the Grand ade three different guesses at the Hon. John V. Ellis, Robert Marshall, Logan screwed up his courage sum-ciently to make an attack on the con-servative policy. It may have been tion, outside of their report, which is suppress him. But a change has with the Intercolonial. The premier It was just 2.30 o'clock in the afteropened, the steamer being brought to Sister of May Nannary Suing for noon when they heard a warning sound as if the rope was breaking. anchor about a mile and a half from Fox Island, in Penobscot Bay. In Thomas Walker, M. D. Julius T. Whit-Separation lock Richard L. Maltby, Hedley V. good judgment on the part of the still fresh in the minds of the people, come over the member for Bellechase They looked up, but could see nothing about half an hour the steamer was B. Bridges, Alfred Dodge, Edwin J. Everett, J. Twining Hartt. (Appointmember from Cumberland to wait un- and even outside of what the kon. and now he sings the praises of the said . "If the truth must be told it found to be on fire under the deck of the New York American. The Mrs. rong with it. til his opponent left the city, but the member for North Norfolk, Mr. Charl- Grand Trunk Pacific, and one hears must be said that those who conceiv They worked on talking and laughover the boller. The discovery was Blinn referred to is a sister of May ed)-William B. Wallace, Donald courage displayed by Mr. Logan was ton, said. I will give you just one au- nothing of the Trans-Canada. It was ed and carried out the Intercolonial made by Brown, the steward. An ef- Nannary and was a ing, and Brunner had forgotten the in-Munro, James Vroom, Frederick Sannot quite so apparent. However, he thority, and I think it is one which said, when the opposition to the Grand Railway added to its length, to its nor fort was made to extinguish the flames Nannary company which played at the cident when suddenly there was a will probably hear something more about the matter at a later stage, and North Western Miller a statement disappeared that everybody but Taldall, George R. Hegan, Alex. R. Campmal length, several hundred miles.' by means of hose attached to the Opera House and turned the proycrash, and the scaffold beneath him bell, Mr. Justice McLeod, David Dearpumps, but it proved unavailing. The inces a few weeks ago: Sir Wilfrid then said that from 120 to gave a lurch that threw him off his ess, Alexander Porter, Alexander W. then, no doubt, his constituents will which shows that we need this prob-140 miles could be saved. Further on feet. The planks sagged ten feet, but bot had been looked after. Evidently Macrae. in his speech he said that a report of see him anihilate the leader of the lem of transportation to be taken up that was a misstatement, for Talbot "I am tired of being the wife of a did not fall at once. that the steamer was doomed. Ritual committee-John V. Ellis opposition. the country through which the line in a logical way. That journal states seems to have come out all right. rich man's son, who will not work to With the crash there came a shower The scene of horror that ensued support me. Rather than live on what of bricks and stone. Thomas Walker, M. D., Alexander that of the grain exported by way of will pass made by a Mr. Davey, sets Burchill, George Coggon, George S. Dodge, James Vroom, Daniel Jordan, Carpenter was rth that the line from Montreal to may be in part imagined. The steamer his father gives him, I have asked my New York last year 21 per cent. was Mr. Logan made a calculation as to knocked off the scaffold by the rain of What has Sir Wilfrid done for the was ablaze in the middle while the attorneys to begin an action for sep-Canadian grain; of the grain exportbricks, and with a shriek went falling the cost which will be involved in the Halifax could be shortened to 759 miles. J. Twining Hartt, Arthur W. Sharp, Thomas Finlay, Mathew B. Edwards, Trans-Canada people? Has he arrang- By a further change between Edmuncrew and pasengers were madly rush- aration, so I can be free and work for carrying out of Mr. Borden's proposals. ed from Boston last year 40 per cent. through the air, turning over and over ed that the Grand Trunk Pacific will ston and Moncton, Sir Wilfrid decided ing to and fro at the bow and stern. myself and child." His figures were as the Bridge at Coteau and road to Montreal......\$ 1,000,000 until he struck the courtyard. was Canadian grain, and of the grain buy out their charter? The premier to cut off another ten miles, which The shouts of excited men, the shricks Lemuel A. McAlpine, M. D. exported from Portland last year no Committee on relations with foreign grand bodies-John V. Ellis, Alex-These were the words today of Mrs. The scaffold, after sagging ten feet, stated in the house, in answer of helpless women and the walls of Irving L. Blinn, whose father-in-law, little children were mingled with the L. W. Blinn, is a millionaire lumber to a would reduce the distance to Halifax less than 65 per cent. was Canadian gave way altogether at the west end. question by Mr. Monk, that the gov- to 749. As the distance from Montreal Cost of Canada Atlantic railway. Road from Sudbury tao Scotia grain. I do not think we need much where it had been released by the colernment did not propose to do the buyander R. Campbell, his honor Judge: roars of terror from the imprisoned dealer in Los Angeles, Cal., where she more evidence of the necessity of a ing, but it is self-evident that some-commission that will look carefully body must be paying a price in order 836 miles, the best Sir Wilfrid expects to Halifax, according to the time table lapse of the chimney. As Brunner went Forbes. wild beasts, while the flerce crackling was a society leader for eight years. Cost C. P. R. from North Bay to Port Arthur. 3,000,000 falling through the air his brother saw Committee on warrants to of the advancing flames told of the fh- She recenutly arrived in New York, into this question instead of a comlodges-Thomas Walker, M. D., Thos. him and instinctively threw out his olling stock for C. P R... 38,000,000 to remove the opposition which pre- to do by his third statement is to cut creasing peril that came with every and is now at No. 159 West Thirtymission to sign a contract to make vailed in Trans-Canada circles early off 87 miles. iWth the first minister hand to catch him. His fingers closed 9,000,000 moment. With ninety-three people in sixth street. A. Godsoe, Julius T. Whitlock. to the coast on Edward's coat and held fast. ..36,000,00015,000,000 49,000,000 25,000,000 Road from Levis to Moncton. Road from Quebec to Winnipeg. Rolling stock for that divison. in the session. If that be so the gov-Library committee - J. Twining peril of death, the only way of escape estimating the saving, first, at several The jerk of Edward's heavy body Mr. Ganong described the Grand Irving Blinn had just graduated Hartt, David Dearness, John R. Mcernment will not only undertake to hundred miles, next as between 120 to was by two boats, capable of carrying from college when a theatrical stock pulled George off the construct the eastern division of the less than a third of that number. Intosh, M. D. Trunk policy as three plunges in the 140 miles, and then at 87 miles, it does but he caught with his right hand as company began a season in Los An-After the installation P. G. M. Walktrans-continental line and square the Total .... Total ..... Total ..... \$203,000,000 dark. Plunge No. 1 was the western Capt. Reed with two of the crew, not require a wild flight of imagination geles. The ingenue of the organizahe was falling. The platform swung er moved that Rev. A. W. Smithers, the retiring chaplain, be elected a per-Mr. Logan reached this wonderful perts of the Grand Trunk went to the plunge. The financial and political ex-Quebec Bridge Co., but it will look afto suspect that Sir Wilfrid knows less lowered the small boat at the stern tion was Miss Genevieve Nannary, and down and hung perpendicularly, with ter its friends in the Trans-Canada perts of the Grand Trunk went to the government and, with a few passes, tion of the government to look after and got into it, in order to prepare he fell in love with her at first sight. rafts and save as many people as pos- They were married, but a few years about the new policy than was genthe ropes a few feed distant from the by merely misrepresenting manent member of Grand Lodge. The erally supposed. As the father of the Mr. Borden's entire speech. rothers George, whose strength was motion passed. In the simply hypnotized them. The result sible. At the same time sixteen able-bodied men lowered the large quarter Finally Mrs. Blinn came to New York, frst place the leader of the opposition was that the deal was arranged, notmeasure he should have been prepared fast going, begged his brother to catch An order was given for the provisall of its friends and it would not be spoke of a road from Edmonton to the withstanding the report of May 27th, to explain every detail of it, but no Ion of Masonic regalia for the district the ropes surprising if certain railway interests roast as a line to be constructed at which admitted that the representaboat, into which they jumped and bringing her son, Lewis, with her. loubt Mr. Hayes and others who did "I can't reach them; try and swing deputy grand officers. in New Brunswick were treated as rowed away, leaving their fellows, some time in the dim and distant fu- tives of the government knew nothing the coaching allowed these little slips me to them." Edward said. want to support myself and generously as the Trans-Canada pro-GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER. It seemed impossible, but George with his brain whirling with the treture, when the needs of the country at all about railroading. Mr. Ganong to pass quite unintentionally. The with women and children, to escape as child," she said today. "My husband moters. There are a number of railbest they could. called for it, so that the \$36,000,000 imagined that Mr. Mayes in that insult is a series of contradictions which could not do it, but I will try. I have The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of way charters held by supporters of The Royal Tar's cable was slipped, instructed my attorneys to bring an mendous strain, began slowly to swing must discredit the statements of those which Mr. Logan estimates this divis- terview said to them: "Now you know New Brunswick met in annual session the government, which cover ground the jib and mainsail were set and the action for separation immediately. his brother back and forth. It was at Freemason's Hall yesterday mornwho are supposed to be best informed ion will cost, must be dropped from nothing at all yourselves, let us tell through which the Levis-Moncton secsteamer endeavored to make for the want freedom." as to the merits of the new policy. just when his last bit of strength was and was opened in ample form by the calculation. The same applies to you what to do. But you want to tion will pass, and if there is to gone that Edward seized one of the nearest land. Captain Reed stood by Mrs. Blinn is a striking looking wo-M. Ex. Alexander Burchill of Frederica road from Levis to Moncton and the remember a number of things. Regeneral distribution of public funds J. D. MCKENNA. Colonization road from Quebec to member that we have a figure-head, with the boat and as the terrified pas- man, with an abundance of golden hair ropes. ton, G. P. P. vhy shouldn't everybody be treated sengers began to jump overboard was and deep blue eyes. She is of medium Exhausted, George fell from the win-Winnipeg. The member from Cumber- we have a friend of yours, Mr. Cox, The preliminaries over, Mr. Burchill alike? able to save several lives, including height, with an exquisite figure. delivered his annual address, which he THE NEW PROPOSAL. dow ledge, but in whirling over he too land places the cost of the Levis- at the head of this affair. those of J. T. Sherwood, British con-Monoton line at \$15,000,000 and the eve on the figure-head, because you Quebec-Winnipeg line at \$49,000,000 so will need big figures in the impending caught the ropes on which his brother started by welcoming the delegates. (The Thomas S. Clarkson School of There is one point on which sul at Portland, and James H. Fowler, Mr. Burchill, in mentioning the long was sliding. His brother caught hold certain members of the echnology confers a degree of "bache-A TYPICAL JOHN BULL and distinguished service in the craft that another \$64,000,000 must be drop-ped from his statement. Having disof St. John. of him, and together they slid to the liberal The scene of horror increased every party fail to agree. lor of science in domestic engineerground, the friction burning the skin of His Majesty the King, expressed The Dros pective cost of the construction ing" upon young women who complet moment. Six horses and two camels were pushed overboard and started to off their palms. They fell in a hear Sydney Brooks writes entertainingly used of these three items a cool \$100,- you; we will do the job in good shape. opinion that this connection, while in the current Harper's Weekly of Sir William Harcourt, the famous Eng-lish statesman. "A typical John Bull," They were so overcome with excited of the Grand Trunk Pacific does the course in household sciences.) of great benefit to the craft, had also of misrepresentation is ac- Of ccurse, we cannot do it under our swim to land, but only two horses not seem to strike them all in the counted for. Then, as the Quebec- own name of the Grand Trunk, but we an important factor in broaden-Priscilla, when I gaze upon reached it. The big elephant rushed same, way. Mr. Fielding, it will be Winnipeg road is not to be built until it is needed, it will be unnecessary to ing and enlarging the mind of the The azure of your eyes. to the side of the steamer and jumped remembered, saw an actuary and ask-Mr. Brooks calls him. As a speaker, ment and nervous strain that they sovereign. The King's tact and dip-lomatic ability, Mr. Burchill said, had ed him to calculate what the Grand overboard. In doing this, and in its Sir William's abilities have I see the glory of the dawn always wept like babies. It was some time provide rolling stock for it, and this keep all the powers ourselves." Plunge Trunk Pacific would cost the co And peace of twilight skies struggles in the water it upset a raft of been uncommon. "He is an effective, before they recovered strength enough made for peace and contentment among the nations of the world, and No. 2 was the effort of the minister of disposes of another \$25,000.000. The actuary looked wise and told Mr. planks and ladders, on which a num-ber of people had found refuge, and rare turn for the elementary argu-There was no explanation of the col-Please note my blushing and my sigh, Let us now look at the actual pros- justice to get a line from Winnipeg Fielding that the section from Winni-And O, Priscilla, dear, his last visit to Ireland, he believed pective cost of the extension of the In- to Quebec, and plunge No. 3 was the peg to the coast could be built for \$2, several were drowned. Finally, the ments and obvious personalities that lapse of the chimney. An examinat But say the word that you'll be my would be productive of the happiest tercolonial, as proposed by Mr. Bor- dearly beloved boy of the minister of 334,575 of the surplus. The portion from animal started to swim to land but it come well within the range of a tory tion showed that the back work seem-Domestic Engineer. den. These are the real figures: results in the conservatism of that finance, born overnight, and represent-Winnipeg to Moncton, according to the actuary, will cost \$11,066,882, the ever reached there. Every animal of squire's comprehension. Add to this a ed substantial enough to stand even genuine inter-racial sympathy which ed by a road from Quebec to the seathe caravan, except the two horses, goodly presence, a grave aspect, a more than the weights put upon it, perished. Cost of the Canada Atlantic rail-Bride at Coteau and road to Mont-What joy! Your knowledge so exact eliminate trouble and discord Quebec bridge, according to the acfrom the problems to be dealt with in Would ever charm my soulplunges have been taken by men who tuail survey, will call for an expen-diture of \$332,246. The total cost of Help was near at hand, for the fire glass, and in a solemn I-come-to-bury-was seen by the United States revenue Caesar' style, and the effect is exceed-Dupont street, Brooklyn, and George You know best how to extract e permanent and complete solidifiway..... 12,000,000 knew nothing at all about transportcation of the empire." Mr. Burchill Heat units from the coal. ation, according to their own admis- this road, therefore, according to Mr. cutter Veto, commanded by Howard ingly impressive. Sir William's whole lives at No. 2285 Third avenue. No grim bacilli could get by said he expressed this both as a Britsion on May 27th. Dyer of Castine, which reached the case is got up in the good plain black scene half an hour later. This was a and white. There is nothing to puzzle, Fielding and his actuary, will be \$13,-If you were watching near. ish subject and as a member of the Mr. Gamong devoted some attentio 725,703. craft, for he believed the more abso-Priscilla, O say you'll be my ALBERT FOUND GUILTY. schooner of 40 tons, and its boats were division 5,000,000 Mr. Ganong devoted some attention to the member for Westmorland. He recalled that Mr. Emmerson had a schooner of 40 tons, and its boats were so small as to be of little use in the could understand him. To listen to lute and solid the British empire is Domestic Engineer. This is rather dazzling, in view of BANGOR. Me., Aug. 28.-Closing established, the more certain are the Total..... It will be seen at a glance that Mr. godfatter, whom he had always obey-ed, whom he had always followed, in proposal made by the leader of the opwork of rescue. Capt. Reed and his him addressing a popular audience is arguments were made this afternoon men, however, saved about forty per- to hear John Bull at his best. No one in the case of William H. Albert, who A life with you-it could be but nations of the world to enjoy mace, A fate serene, divine, prosperity and the genuine fruits of The last boat load was put on can announce that two and two make has been on trial since Wednesday for sons. Logan overestimated the expenditure, the person of the ex-minister of rall-ways. Times had changed. The mem-from Winnipeg to Quebec would cost For even pies must all be cut dividual effort. The past year, Mr. board the cutter at 5.30 o'clock and four with an air of more elaborate the murder of Policeman Jordan, and which will have to be made in connec-On geometric line! urchill said, had been a successful tion with the extension of the Inter-colonial, by just \$162,000,000. This of dreams and sees visions. He sees him-This is only for a colonization. anded at Isle Hant about 7 o'clock in conviction of his own originality. Mr. this afternoon Justice Peabody charged e throughout the Masonic world, No janitor could me defythe same evening. By the time the Gladstone would never admit anything the jury. The jury retired at 4.14 and nd even in this small juri diction the His voice I should not fear. \$49,000.000 course is a mere bagatelle from a lib- | self travelling in a palace car from Mr. Fielding and Mr. Logan, howevlast survivor had h een rescued, the of the kind, though he might grant at 4.54 returned a verdict of guilty in onward impulse was felt, as shown by a colonization road. Priscilla, please, will you be my burning steamer had drifted five or six you, as a basis for argument, that two the first degree. Albert will be sengenerally healthy condition of the Domestic Engineer? miles. It was then a sheet of flames and two do make five." enced on Monday rite in this province; at Extended and feeling reference was made to the loss

"Sir William Van Horne," said Mr. Ganong, "knew whom he was talking beutt he was announced by Sir Wilfrid beutt he was announced by Sir Wilfrid beutt he was announced by Sir Wilfrid avoiding the many obstructions en-Laurier. Mr. Talbot promised to do avoiding the many obstructions en-Tuesday. October 25. When the app timable value in every home, and around a stone and brick chimney.

inn Soap. ATCHED FROM EATH IN MID AIR, Scaffold Falls: Brun, er's Brother Catches Him Ninety reet

Men Suspended by One Strong ht Arm—Fellow Workman Killed Fall; They Reach Kope and Glide to Safety.

Above Ground.

YORK, Aug. 27. - Falling the air, ninety feet above a courtyard, Edward Brunner, a and veteran of the Spanishan war, was caught yesterday brother, George, who was g on the window sill of the top f the schoolhouse at No. 509 orty-fourth street, and snatchn the death that had just claim fellow-workman, William Carwho was instantly killed b

as a thrilling moment when Brunner hung suspended by ht hand from the slippery windge, while he held his left hand. It was a feat of prostrength. George Brunner be-t was his love for his brother abled him to endure the strain. and Edward Brunner, with Carpenter, were employed by Brunner of No. 307 East One d and First street, to paint the public school No. 51. Yesterey began on the north or rear

were on a swinging scaffold. est end was held up by ropes a stone and brick chimney. ad painted the fifth story of the and were just finishing the sills. George Brunner stepped platform to the window sill to ash, while ward and Car-



day or two

the order had sustained in the death of John A. Watson, P. G. H. P., who Mr. Burchill said was known as a con-scientious and faithful companion. courteous, kind and honorable, and PARLIAMENT idence of the government scout such oTTAWA, Aug. 26.-Mr. Clancy's speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific was a strong endorsation of Mr. Borvhose skill as a craftsman, love of suggestion.

whose skill as a craftsman, love of the order and unwavering fidelity made his Masonic lifework stand as an example, to those who survive, Re-ference was also made to the death of Moses McGowan and Samuel We-lock of St. Stephen, and Richard M. Pinder and Nelson Campbell of Fred-ericton. Mr. Burchill announced that he had recommended E. L. Hagerman as representative of the grand council as representative of the grand council of Nebraska in place of Nebron Camp-Three Bodies Installed Officers Yes-He showed that Ontario had numerous bel, deceased; F. E. Danvill to repre-sent the grand council of New Zealand

MASONIC.

Session

Grand Lodge.

terday --- Grand Royal Arch

Chapter Meeting -Reports

of Officers, etc.

The Grand Lodge met at 3 o'clock

yesterday afternoon at the Masonic

Temple, when the committee on the grand master's address reported, ex-

pressing satisfaction with the man-

ner in which he had discharged the

The grand officers were then install-

ed by Grand Master Trueman as fol-

Arthur I, Trueman, grand master,

Richard L. Maltby, deputy grand

Hedley V. B. Bridges, senior grand

James McIntosh, senior grand dea-

Ralph A. March, assistant grand di-

Alban F. Emery, M. D., grand sword

William A. Ewing, grand organist,

Lemuel A. McAlpine, M. D., grand

George H. Gaynor, grand steward,

Edwin H. McAlpine, grand steward,

George 'A'. Chamberlain, grand stew-

James McD. Cooke, grand steward,

Thomas Armstrong, grand steward, J

George H. Craig, grand steward, St.

Robert Clerke, grand tyler, St. John.

Mathew B. Edwards, dis. dep. grand

Ernest H. Givan, dis. dep. grand

The deputy grand master, dis. dep. grand master, No. 3, Newcastle.

John McKenzie, dis. dep. grand mas-

R. Watson Grimmer, dis. dep. grand

Board of general purposes (ex-offi-

Robert Morrison, junior grand dea- his office.

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duties of the office.

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bearer, St. John.

ard bearer, St. John.

pursuivant, St. John.

steward, St. John.

rector of ceremonies. Hampton

Frederick J. G. Knowlton,

con. Sussex.

St. John

Salisbury

St. John

Moncton.

George.

ard, St. John.

St. Andrews.

master, No. 1, St. John.

måster, No. 2, Moncton.

ter, No. 4, Woodstock.

master, No. 5, St. Stephen.

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master, Newcastle

lain, Woodstock.

master, Fredericton

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Closing

of John A. Watson, deceased; in place of John A. Watson, deceased; W. A. Porter to represent the grand council of Texas; F. N. Hall the repre-sent the grand council of Arkansas in place of A. G. Beelswith, removed to New York. Announcement was also made of several appointments as re-presentatives of the grand council of New Brunswith with sister councils. Intercolonial and water route. Mr. the ministers met today. Undoubtedly Clancy defended Mr. Blair and asked if Russell was paid the price of a ment's policy may be expected in as New Brunswick with sister councils. Mr. Burchill reported visits to the Sussex and St, Stephen chapters, and an-nounced that during his term he had vclock visited every chapter in the jurisdicjudgeship by blackguarding the exminister. Referring to Borden, Mr. Clancy said that the conservative

party was not living on the deeds of the past leaders of the conservative lon. In concluding he said: It is now forty-five years since I tion. In concluding he said: It is now forty-five years since I troat the outer cohirts of the temple, and thirty-two since f was admitted within the veil, and in that time I have attended regularly, with little intermission, the meetings of both lodge and chapter. I have always had the interests of our institution at the interests of our institution at lenged criticism and enjoyed the con-heart, firmly believing that there is fidence of the great majority of Cancalculated to promote the happiness of

Mr. Rache (Marquette), speaking for season was asked for salmon fisheries the human race and which must ultimately have the effect of uniting men of every country, sect and opinion in one great family in the practice of the sublime tenets of our instruction tenets of our institution, friendship, morality and brotherly

John. John. Twining Hartt, grand secretary, Star, and the present balance is school question. Mr. Borden had with so little miormation at nand, the ency but he did not think they were The grand secretary, W. B. Wallace, reported in detail the work of The nine chapters in the an acceptable manner the great leadjurisdiction had made returns. The Henry S. Bridges, grand director of total number of members is 488, a" ers of the conservative party. gain of 15 in the year. The receipts of his office were about the same as last year and had been paid the grand

Alban F. Emery, M. D., grand sword earer, St. John Alexander M. Rowan, grand stand-in the movement to establish a uni-form ritual, which will be most servtreasurer. The grand secretary dwelt iceable in visiting foreign jurisdic-Peter Campbell and LeB. Wilson, auditors, reported the accounts correct. This was embodied in the report ommittee, with other

matters dealing chiefly with points of Considerable business was transacted and the committee on the address Jasper J. Daley, grand steward, Sus- of the grand high priest reported com mending his course on matters that have come before him during the year. The organization of the Grand Chappower? A voice said, "God knows it be built, and quoted from the Winniwas a mistake."

mundston to Moncton. Blair's alterna-He showed that Ontario had numerous railways passing through undeveloped country, and contended that more col-onization roads were needed. Every one of the roads would be feeders to extend the Intercolonial. The Grand Trunk Pacific from Winnipes to Que-bee would be 64 miles longer than from Winnipes to Montreal by the enlarged Intercolonial and water route. Mr. Raise an Awful Row in

Natives Had Never Seen Live Men Before.

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(Special to the Sun.)

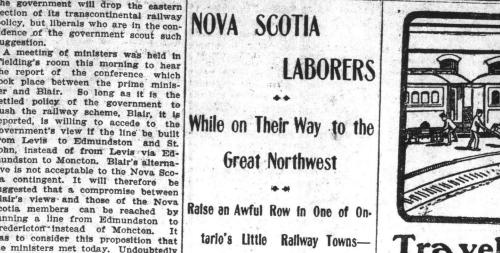
OTTAWA, Aug. 28 .- Before the railway committee of the senate today

WHITE RIVER, Ont., Aug. 28 .-There was great excitement in this settlement yesterday. For the past week there have been half a dozen specials taking harvesters from eastern Canada to Manitoba and west passing In the house this morning a close

through White River every day. Yesthe west, read resolutions from the Grain Growers' Association, extracts terday a Nova Scotia contingent came on the scene. They have run things Grain Growers' Association, extracts from liberal newspapers and inter-views given by prominent liberals, in-cluding Bickerdike, M. P. of St. Lawpretty much as they liked since leav ing North Bay. There they smashed Alfred Dodge, junior grand warden, St. John. Rev. George D. Ireland, grand chap-lain, Woodstock. Edwin J. Everett, showed that the Edwin J. Everett, showed that the St. John. St. John. Edwin J. Everett, showed that the slance on hand from last year was St. John. everything they could lay hands or around the depot, and as a result eight men were locked up. They held high jinks at Cartier and some other smaller towns along the line. At Chapleau they demanded that the railway resschool 'question. Mr Borden had ency, but he did not think they were chosen the better part, and had cour to be trusted in emergencies. He did taurant be opened up and they ate everything eatable in sight without ageously given the country a policy not see how any business man could paying for it. They then broke all the dishes, lamps, mirrors and winsupport the deal. Mr. Wilmot in the course of his dows, and even pulled up part of the spectral attack on the opposition pol-icy and in defence of the government's scheme. speech dealt with the differences of station platform. Every male citizen

advanced in favor of Mr. Mulock opposed improvements could not be applied to the scheme now The railway authorities issued to the Atlantic ports as suggested by Mr. Borden. He did not think the country could afford it. If St. John branch of the Grand Trunk Pacificto structions to their employes along the road to prepare themselves for the coming of the gang, and later sent and Halifax were made free ports it the maritime provinces was carried on would throw too great a burden on the before the scheme was known as at messages to close all restaurants and station buildings as far as Port Arwould throw too great a burden on the people of Ontario. If the opposition policy was adopted it would mean the expenditure of \$255,000,000. Mr. Mulock also opposed the development of ocean thur. Although the train bringing the gang left North Bay on Wednesday afternoon it was late yesterday before it reached White River instead of ports by constructing government eleoming into the railway yards the envators, which he declared would be Grand Trunk Pacific and the effort gine's crew met the harvesters outside disastrous to private enterprises. He was to cost \$1,180,000. No such dis-declared the government had a man-date from the people to build a road. Wilmot advocated a line direct to St. of the settlement, intending to change engines and pass through withou stopping at the platform. The plan Why were the liberals returned to John via Edmundston, if one was to proved successful though some of the crowd got off and entered houses and

ter for the ensuing year is as follows: Dr. Frank A. Godsoe, G. H. P., St. peg Telegram in support of his con-tention. The shortening of the route clothes lines, pulled up potatoes, Mr. Bell replied and expressed his tention. The shortening of the route clothes lines, pulled up po proposed by the government was only plants and amused themselves ing chickens with revolvers. The shortening of the route clothes lines, pulled up po W. A. D. Steven, D. G. H. P., Dor-Sion to an appreciation of the needs of on paper. If the line was run via ing chickens with revolvers. There is Canada after having spent most of Chipman it would be materially a Swedish family named Cremene live sion to an appreciation of the needs of Canada after having spent most of his life in traducing his country. Mr. Bell answered Mulock's opposition to making Atlantic ports free by calling attention to the recent action of the sovernment in making canals free had made himself ridiculous. Speaking of the cost of the opposition, Mr. Bell calling Moncton a terminus. By ending chickens with revolvers. There is Peter Campbell, G. K., St. John. S. L. Morrison, G. S., Fredericton, E. J. Everett, G. Treas, St. John, W. B. Wallace, G. Secretary, St. John. A. Dodge, G. C. of H., St. John. Geo. E. Day, G. R. A. C., St. John. E. L. Hagerman, G. Pursuivant, of the cost of the opposition, Mr. Bell save figures to show that it would not ing the road there St. John would be exceed second and the second second and the second sec F. Sandall, G. Organist, St. John, save figures to show that it would not exceed \$60,000,000. This would connect Halifax with Winnipeg and would al-low the property purchased to remain in the property purchased to remain in the property purchased to remain G. Gordon Boyne, G. Tyler, St. John. ORDER OF THE HIGH PRIESTin the hands of the government, calling upon the government to aban-These figures had been supplied from don the eastern section. Was this in-Cite Arthur I. Trueman, grand mas-ter, his honor Judge Wedderburn, Hon John V. Ellis, Bobert Marshall, The order of the High Priesthood Hend a reliable source and were not the re-sult of guess work, which character-lock Richard L. Maltby, Hedley V. By Bridges, Alfred Dogge, Edwin J. Everett, J. Twining Hartt. (Appoint-tor. see it properly spent. Mr. Bell showed that the much should pause before committing the waunted backing which was to come country to such an enormous expendi-from the Grand Trunk was moonshine: The company had only paid dividends more said, had laid down a policy which more such that the paid dividends was accounted by the part of the on one quarter of its stock and could was acceptable in the hearts of the net manage to meet its obligations on majority of the members of the house, the remaining three-quarters. How, and he hoped the government would then, was it going to pay interest on have courage to avail themselves of William. the government's investment when it it. ould not pay its own shareholders. Girard and Davis, liberals, and Ward Mr. Wade moved the adjournment at and Richardson, conservatives, de-nidnight. THE SOLAR PLEXUS. midnight.



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"EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER." NOT ENOUGH HARVESTERS. (New York World, Editorial.)

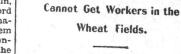
Lord Charles Beresford's happy hrase, "Edward the Peacemaker," as Manitoba applied to the King of Great Britain,

gives promise of perpetuity. Lord Salisbury's recent death has emphasized the difference between the esteem in which England is now held as contrasted with the situation when "the

weary Titan" laid aside the cares of leadership, probably recognizing, as shortage in harvesting hands in the WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 29 .- "The did Bismarck when he went into retirement, that there was a new hand province this season will be the cause tirement, that there was a new name on the helm of state. At that time France was almost openly hostile; Ger-mony, notwithstanding the Kaiser's in getting in their crops," said Adam Black of Boissevain. "In our own dis-trict we are already short of men, and the next weak or fen days this miny, notwithstanding the Kaiser's trict we are already short of men, and wishes, was insolently critical, and during the next week or ten days this shortage will become acute, and there will be some difficulty in getting in difficult to find a single country on really amicable terms with England. the crop. Some ten years ago two or three thousand men from the east were All that has been changed, and sufficient to get in the crops, but today it is an entirely different pr tion. I think that it will be found that the number of men in the prov this date available for the handling of the been the personality of King Edward mand. For instance, take my own VII. The visits to France, Portugal case. I require at least thirty men to properly get in my crop, and although

Farmers Complain They

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paid in any previous years, I have

Notwithstanding the number brought

**MACEDONIAN SITUATION** 

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\$60 to experienced hands.

found it impossible to hire the number

emained on the scaffold just 2.30 o'clock in the afterwhen they heard a warning as if the rope was breaking. oked up, but could see nothing with if worked on talking and laugh-

Brunner had forgotten the  $in_{10}^{10}$ when suddenly there was a and the scaffold beneath him lurch that threw him off his The planks sagged ten feet. but

fall at once. the crash there came a shower ks and stone. s and stone. Carpenter was off the scaffold by the rain of and with a shriek went falling the air, turning over and over struck the courtvard.

fold, after sagging ten feet, av altogether at the west end. had been released by the colthe chimney. As Brunner went through the air his brother saw instinctively threw out his o catch him. His fingers closed

ard's coat and held fast. erk of Edward's heavy body orge off the window caught with his right hand as s falling. The platform swung and hung perpendicularly, with es a few feed distant from the whose strength was ng, begged his brother to catch

n't reach them; try and swing m." Edward said.

med impossible, but George is brain whirling with the trestrain, began slowly to swing other back and forth. It was hen his last bit of strength was hat Edward seized one of the

usted, George fell from the windge, but in whirling over he tod the ropes on which his brother liding. His brother caught hold and together they slid to the the friction burning the skin body of their dead fellow lab-

were so overcome with excite nd nervous strain that they ike babies. It was some time they recovered strength enough for a policeman. was no explanation of the col-

the chimney. An examinastantial enough to stand even han the weights put upon it. George and Edward Brunne Edward lives at No. 15 ried. street, Brooklyn, and George No. 2285 Third avenue.

LBERT FOUND GUILTY.

GOR, Me., Aug. 28.-Closing ents were made this afternoon case of William H. Albert, who n on trial since Wednesday fo der of Policeman Jordan, an ernoon Justice Peabody charge y. The jury retired at 4.14 an eturned a verdict of guilty degree. Albert will be se Mondaye

, grand masthe High Priesthood Hon. John V. Ellis, Robert Marshall, lock Richard L. Maltby, Hedley V. Everett, J. Twining Hartt. (Appoint-ed)-William B. Wallace, Donald George Ackman, First Vice-Presi-Munro, James Vroom, Frederick Sandent, Moncton. dall, George R. Hegan, Alex. R. Camp-F. E. Danville, Second Vice-Presi-

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HOOD.

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bell, Mr. Justice McLeod, David Dear-tiess, Alexander Porter, Alexander W., P. Campbell Treasurer, St. John. W. B. Wallace, Secretary, St. John. Ritual committee John V. Ellis LeB. Wilson, D. of C., St. John. W. A. D. Steven, Conductor, Dor-chester. Thomas Walker, M. D., Alexander

Jurchill, George Coggon, George Si Jodge, James Vroom, Daniel Jordan, J. Twining Hartt, Arthur W. Sharp, F. Sandafi, Warden, St. John. E. G. Vroom, Steward, St. Stephen. Thomas Finlay, Mathew B. Edwards, DIGBY NEWS. Lemuel A. McAlpine, M. D.

Committee on relations with foreign grand bodies-John V. Ellis, Alex-DIGBY, Aug. 28,-This morning the mer stone of the new Sunday school ander R. Campbell, his honor Judge. house, Holy Trinity church, iwas laid.

Forbes Committee on warrants to in the presence of quite a gathering. Committee on walfalls to thos. The new coins of the reason the stone, and with these a memo-the stone, and with these a memo-Godsoe, Julius T. Whitlock. Library committee J. Twining artt, David Dearness, John R. Mc-names of the governor generals Lieu-Intosh, M. D. After the Installation P. G. M. Walk-tenant Governor Jones of Nova Sco-tra, the rector (Rev. H. A. Harley). er moved that Rev. A. W. Smithers, the retiring chaplain, be elected a perwardens, vestry, etc. The stone was cepted the chairmanship of the promanent member of Grand Lodge. The motion passed concluding with "well laid in the name An order was given for the provise

and to the glory of the Father, Son, ion of Masonic regalia for the district and Holy Ghost," Mrs. Harley, the feetor's wife, giving the three taps. GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER. The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of deputy grand officers.

New Brunswick met in annual session tecturally in keeping with Holy Trin- make them balance. Freemason's Hall yesterday mornand was opened in ample form by ity church. M. Ex. Alexander Burchill of Frederic- ed here yesterday at VanBlarcom's

The preliminaries over, Mr. Burchill sheds. She sailed same day, Inspector Jones going in her. delivered his annual address, which he started by welcoming the delegates. Mr. Parsons of Halifax, inspector for Nova Scotia of the marine department Burchill, in mentioning the long and distinguished service in the craft affairs, came over by Prince Rupert and distinguishes the King, expressed of His Majesty the King, expressed the opinion that this connection, while of great benefit to the traft, had also of great benefit to the traft, had also ing completion. Clarence Woodman is building next to Mr. Warne's.

sovereign. The King's tact and dip. lomatic ability, Mr. Burchill said, had made for peace and contentment bombarded the shed door with a 92.

among the nations of the world, and calibre revolver, sobbingly explained bis last visit to Ireland, he believed, over his daddy's knee that it was bombarded the shed door with a 22would be productive of the happiest "playin' war manoeuvres," esults in the conservatism of that genuine inter-racial sympathy which

Wood's Phosphodine, will eliminate trouble and discord from the problems to be dealt with in the permanent and complete solidifi-'on of the empire." Mr. Burchill

The Great English Samady, is an old, well estab-lished and rollable preparation. Has been prescribed, and used over 40 years. All drag-gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of he expressed this both as a Britsubject and as a member of the for he believed the more absoand solid the British empire is Before and After.

the only medicin its kind that currently and solid the more certain are the self to any solid to enjoy reace, beity and the genuine fruits of dual effort. "The past year, Mr. iff said, had 'been a successful hroughout the Masonic world, ven in this small jurisdiction the 'd impulse was felt, as shown by enerally healthy condition of the in this provincer of Extended and

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in this province and the loss wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John at

NOTES tively. Mr. Boyd concluded his speech by

Mr. Blair arrived here tonight, as he moving an amendment to the amendexpected to vote on the Grand Trunk ment of Mr. Puttee as follows: "That the human body, to the stomach, heart, to predict. Pacffle resolutions. Captain Bernier is still here, anxlously awaiting supplementary esti-mates, in which he expects substantial therefor: Extending and developing in power which runs the machinery of rote for his proposed. North Pole ex-jedition. So far he has been promis-ing operation thereof entirely beyond pepsia, headache, dizzy spells and bod-sovereign. pedition. So far he has been promis-

ed \$11,964 in money and \$538,438 in the influence of party politics." The goods to help him with his project. Robt. Reford of Montreal, has ac- "By reason of growth in population and rapid increase in the productivelaid with appropriate prayers. The posed transportation commission, ceremony was simple but impressive, which Sir W'm. Van Horne refused. cially the western part thereof, the The public accounts committee held time is opportune for the adoption of and to the glory of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost," Mrs. Harley, the of Mr. Clancy a cordial vote of thanks veloping our system of government

ures were frequently changed so as to The house adjourned at 12 p'clock.

Lord Strathcona paid a flying visit HORSE SHOW AND CARNIVAL. to Ottawa today. In the great horse show to be held Cap Sullivan is here. In the liberal in the city of St. John on the 6th and 7th of October next, during carnival room tonight he was received with great applause and there was hand-

week, will be seen the best bred horses, shaking all round. not only in New Brunswick, but in to a firm to be broken up. OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-Today prorogacompetition with them will be horses on seems far away. The transcon- of high breeding and quality from all inental railway resolutions will not parts of Canada. In addition to this

be disposed of until well on into next display there will be entries of horses week, and then, when the bill found- from some of the United States stables, d upon them is introduced, the fight some of which have been prize winwill be renewed. The infortious gerrymander bill is in Victoria Rink, a large and commoanother topic which will keep the dious circular building, with large ac-legislators in session, and the abnormal supplementary estimates will afreached by electric cars from any diford topics of discussion for many rection. This horse show will be the first ever held in the maritime provprise, therefore, if snow be on the inces, and the committee in charge are ground before the members of parlia- determined to spare no effort on their ment depart to their homes.

part to make it a grand success. Dur-The government is very anxious as ing the carnival week other choice ento the outcome of the transcontinental tertainment will be supplied to all vis-railway project, and fear the influence istors to the city, such as athletic tertainment will be supplied to all viswhich Blair may wield in the federal sports, water sports of a varied and elections. superior character, including yacht York and Liverpool, crossing the At-Yesterday the ex-minister of rail- races and rowing contests, in which ways and Laurier had a two hours' conference. It is said that ministeri-

lists, notwithstanding Blair's strong Thousands of visitors are expected antagonistic speech on the railway question, are very anxious that he should take the chairmanship of the CAPT. BATON KNOWS.

railway commission, but the ex-min-CAPT. BATON KNOWS.

ister is not anxious for the position. The battleship Massachusetts seems He is willing enough to oblige the gov-ernment in this matter but he refuses lving at Belfast.

mployes of the railway, but the vance in the interests of better inter-

shoot

This was most marked naturally in the crowd with a shovel, rendering France, and the King's knowledge of and the best that I have been able to France, and the hings and the best that I have been able to the present is to engage eigh-A dominion immigration officer came old-time friend of the French people teen." from the west to take the party in enabled him to do by a single visit

from the west to take the party in charge, but his principal duty will be more for the better understanding of in there is still a big shortage, par to mark out the ringleaders and have the two peoples separated by "the ticularly in the northern, western and the two peoples separated by the silver streak" of the Channel than any statesman or any event for the half century since the Crimean war. It was the Accutation of the them arrested when the train reaches Winnipeg. He advised the White River people to defend themselves with not strange that the deputation of the mand for men along the Prin firearms. Special police are awaiting French chambers invited to London and Edmenton branches. On account the train at Port Arthur and Fort for consultation by the arbitration

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operation

entirely beyond the influence

FAMOUS OLD BRITANNIC GOES

INTO THE JUNK HEAP.

Ran 29 Years Under Original Boilers

and Engines, Crossed Ocean More

Than 500 Times and Was the

Greyhound of Her

Early Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The an-

ouncement that the White Star line

steamship Britannic is now on her last

voyage marks the passing off of one of

The Britannic was built in 1874, and

town and Sandy Hook. She was con-

ime as she got older, making her

E19th trip, in September, 1900, in 7 days.

5 hours and 55 minutes. Twenty-nine

section of the British parliament took are offering \$50 per month, and even What the King's incognito visit to Marienbad as the Duke of Lancaster Is the largest nerve centre in the to take the cure and afterward to be

sympathetic nervous system, is situcome the guest of Emperor Francis ated just back of the stomach, and sup-Joseph at Vienna may accomplish in plies nervous energy, the vital force of the way of statecraft it is too early

Is Now One of the Utmost Gravity all words in the amendment after the lungs, liver, etc. By creating nerve word policy in the third line be left force Dr. Chase's Nerve Food directly As to the visit to Ireland, that has already borne fruit in good-will, and Ireland has added another title, "the Pacifier," to King Edward's growing fame as a wise, popular and pacific

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Salonica correspondent of the Daily Mail describes the situation in Macedonia as RICE-ELLIOTT. being one of the utmost gravity. The The home of William F. Elliott, 91 insurgents are everywhere increasing

Chestnut street, Providence, R. I., was in numbers, and holding their own the scene of a happy event on Satur- against the Ottoman soldiers. Anarchy day evening, Aug. 22nd, at half-past reigns supreme, asserts the corresponeight, when his sister, Lillian A. Elli- dent, the vast Turkish army ott of Young's Cove road, N. B., was united in marriage to J. Edward Rice up the country. In a few weeks a of Providence, R. I. The ceremony famine must ensue, causing untold was performed by the Rev. Arthur misery.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 30 - In Washburn, rector of Calvary Episco-pal church, in the presence of about twenty relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who is improving and the troops are gainwas unattended, was given away by ing the upper hand.

her brother. She wore a dainty dress Precautions have been adopted to the most famous of the Atlantic of white dotted muslin, cut en train, protect the Russian embassy and consteamships. Sse has just sailed from and trimmed with valencennes lace sulate owing to the receipt of anonyand white ribbon and carried a shower mous letters threatening them with bouquet of white bride roses and destruction.

soon afterwards broke the existing refreshments were served and a very patches received today from Constan-record for the time between Queens- pleasant evening was spent. pleasant evening was spent. The happy couple left the iollowing rianople reveal an equally unsatisfacidered a wonder in her day, not only day for a trip to Concord and the tory condition of affairs in Macedonia. for her speed but for size and luxury. White Mountains, after which they From Salonica come reports of new She has used the engines and boilers will visit Newport and Block Island. risings. At Monastir the insurgents which were put into her when she was On their return Mr. and Mrs. Rice are said to be masters of the situation. built, never missing a day through ac- will take up their residence at 423 Telegrams from Adrianople declare cident or disability. She made better Cypress street, Providence, R. I. that the insurgent bands are continuing their ravages.

AN OLD SMOOTH BORE. (Hamilton Herald.)

years of service under her original en gines and boilers is a record not likely to be approached by ocean steamships for years to come. ecker."

The Britannic, between 1874 and 1899. made some 260 voyages between New lantic more than 500 times. She travelled about 1.800,00 miles, or enough to take her more than 70 times around

tions. the world, and carried more than 200,-000 passengers.

the British government used her as a other day, and yet they had never setransport. In 1900 she was selected to cured a divorce. It seems that the only stormed by six battalic convey the imperial corps which record of their first marriage was in to do so at the sacrifice of his own where is Egg rock, anyway? Los An-22,000 miles. Since then she has been is the family and the family and the family bills, and this had been being string to the family and the family bills and the family cord of their marriage. losses were insignificant.

A couple were married by a Missouri sand of them being killed. The insur-When the Boer war broke out in 1899 clergyman for the second time the gents to the number of 3,000 occupied position on a height, which was ons of Turkish

Another Fairy Story Turned Out by the Associated Prees.

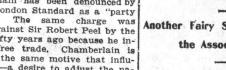
SALONICA, Aug. 80 .- The Bulgar-

an insurgents sustained a severe reverse at Smilovo on Friday, one thou-

**KILLED ONE THOUSAND.** Chamberlain has been denounced by the tory London Standard as a "party The same charge was

rought against Sir Robert Peel by the cories of fifty years ago because he in-

troduced free trade. Chamberlain is moved by the same motive that influ nced Peel-a desire to adjust the national fiscal policy to existing condi-



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

parties from whom the endorsement

OUR JOURNALIST VISITORS.

It was a good plan for the govern-

ment of Canada to invite a few Brit-

The time has gone when the Cana-

too sensitive to criticism. Canada has

is sought.

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THE LADY AT RIDEAU. The London correspondent of the

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Should any subscriber notice Montreal Star cables that journal: that the date is not changed LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The report from Canada that the Duke of Marlborough is in conon the first, second or third uplation by Mr. Chamberlain as Lord paper after the money is sent, o's successor may be safely dismissed. Mr. Chamberlain is too closely in touch he should at once send a postal with the Canadian susceptibilities to propose an American lady, however estimabl card to the Sun Office, stating Ottawa, unless a strong desire to that effect when he sent the money and came from Canada. The suggestion that Canadians how it was sent, by registered would object to the appointment of letter, post office order or Exthe Duke of Marlborough because his

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

THE RAILWAY PROBLEM.

While the Grand Trunk Pacific debate goes on, and members supporting the government are committing themof Marlborough should succeed them selves to the whole programme, the the old house will have another feeling grows that the government itcharming and popular mistress. It is self is weakening. The attempts to not worth while for newspaper corresbreak the force of Mr. Blair's attack pondents to suggest that Mr. Chamand to discredit the alternative proberlain is under the impression that posal of Mr. Borden have been marked Canadians are savages. failures. In spite of all the brave talk of ministers and their organs it is pretty certain that they find the Gift

Enterprise scheme a hard one to support and defend. Wherever there is a privilege of speech free from party

people generally outside of St. John. sible to find high liberal authority to tained power for five years as There is no disposition at all to pour show that Mr. Tarte was worthy of a result of the election out millions to make Senator Cox and the greatest confidence and the most 1891, was led by Sir John A. Machis associates rich, to strengthen a distinguished honor. "There is nothing donald for a few weeks only after the After the first of July all railway corporation whose interests too good for Tarte," said the premier election, and that the people were achimself on one occasion, and the sin- tually voting for a Macdonald governcerity of this opinion was confirmed ment, and also for the four govern when Sir Wilfrid, after giving him the ments led by Sir John Abbott, Sir most important cabinet position -avail-John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Boable, and after making him for a time well and Sir Charles Tupper. Even the practical master of the administra- if Sir John Macdonald had not died in tion, recommended Mr. Tarte for the 1891 he would probably have retired honor of knighthood, a distinction at the end of the session. which was declined. It might also be If the government of today seeks an said that whatever were the merits endorsement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and faults of the administration durwith the intention of making it good ing the period of Mr. Tarte's mastery, for some one else, immediately after the ministry avoided some of the misthe endorsement has been given, the fact ought to be understood by the

takes that have been made later, and escaped many troubles such as have fallen upon it in recent times. But Mr. Tarte is not asking anything of the conservatives except the

wife is "an American lady" is most recognition of his right to express opinoffensive. It accuses Canadians of a ions similar to their own. That the want of fairness, courtesy and com- party would not refuse if it could, and could not if it would. Political leaders ish editors to travel through this mon sense. If Mr. Chamberlain is acand parties are not much in the habit quainted with Canadian "sensibilities" of rejecting influential support when he must know that decent, self reit is offered them. When an opposition specting Canadians would strongly refinds that men of prominence and dissent the intimation that they could tinction are coming into its ranks take exception to the nationality of from the government camp they rethe wife of the governor general. So far as Marlborough has been casted in ceive great encouragement from the sign. The vote of Quebec province of the empire. Some of them have St. John yesterday by the C. P. R., two prehensive and fair view of this part British public life he has displayed British public life he has displayed placed Sir Wilfrid in office and has been here before and one at least has hours behind time, in charge of George kept him there. No man understands lived for a time in the Saskatchewan H. Ham, acting for the railway, and better than Mr. Tarte the sentiment of country. These are able to judge of W. D. Scott of the interior departthe people of his own province. It was the progress of the country and the ment. At the station they were met of the visitors for placing his boat at the service of the party. Mr. Thorne, an administrator in two departments he who organized Quebec for Sir Wil-direction in which the development has by W. H. Thorne, R. O'Brien, Colonel the service of the party. Mr. Thorne and his recent promotion to a third probably signify that he would rather In separating from the premier on the make his way in the political field at trade question, Mr. Tarte not only ex- dian people need ask, for special and others. Mr. Ham proceeded to inhome than to accept the dignities and presses his own opinion, but represents favors at the hands of visiting writers restraints of Rideau Hall. If Marlwhat he believes to be the sentiment for the press. We should no longer be borough should be offered and accept

this appointment he would be acceptof his province. The opening of Mr. Tarte's cam- her physical disadvantages, her intelable to Canadians on his own account, paign against the government in his lectual limitations, her moral defects. and certainly his wife would not be native county is, therefore, an event Visitors may be expected to see and the less welcome because she was born of considerable political importance, describe them as we ourselves do in in the United States. If any one has the more so as it is intimated that he moments of candor. The country is tried to persuade Mr. Chamberlain that the Canadians have a prejudice will be a candidate for Berthier in the big enough and strong enough to fear coming election. Berthier has an al- no exposure of its weaknesses and against his own wife's country women most unbroken liberal record. Mr. shortcomings. All that we have a right Press. he must have failed. Mrs. Chamber-Beausoleil, now a judge, was returned to ask of those who write about Canlain was not less popular in South Africa than an English born woman three times, ending with 1896, when he ada in the press of the mother counwas unopposed. The present liberal try is that they shall describe the would have been. No Irish or Scottish lady would have been more honor-

so that if Mr. Tarte expects election good or the bad, but setting forth all ed and loved in India than the Chiago wife of Lord Curzon, the govhe counts on a considerable change in in due proportion. local opinion. But whatever may ernor general. The people of Canada A genuine working journalist is one happen in Berthier it is plain that the are not more narrow or more stupid Laurier government will have to face or less courteous than those of India a serious problem in the province or Africa. We have had at Rideau which has hitherto been the main Hall a lady of the royal family. We source of its strength. have had dames from England, Ireland and Scotland, and if the Duchess

MORE THAN A QUESTION OF TASTE.

is better informed on the affairs of the outside world than any other class Proverbs in several languages set forth the doctrine that there is no more about the colonies than ordinary of journalists on earth. He knows The Last Garden Party of the Season colonial newspaper writers. True, he perhaps not worth while to continue will not know so much about Canada the controversy whether the state-

ments made on the platform and know about Australia, India, South mon Lodge, No. 5, A. F. and A. M., on the bastiful grounds of the Myrtle MR. COSTIGAN AND MR. BLAIR. through the press by Mr. Tarte con-Africa and Egypt, with islands and the beautiful grounds of the Myrtle cerning the state of the premier's fragments of British territory and House. The proprietor, Mr. Harding of St. John was mere than kind, throw-One of the most entertaining features of the Grand Trunk Pacific despheres of influence all over the world. St. John, was it be true that Sir Wilfrid proposes ate is Mr. Costigan's rebuke of Mr What do Canadian writers know about ing his grounds and kitchens open to the lodge. The lawns were tastefully retiring from public life in the near the geography of India? How much dressed with lots of flags, Chinese lan-interview of the second remain an analysic everybody by announcing her intention of going Blair for deserting his party and his friends. Mr. Costigan told Mr. Blair that whatever strength he had "he the endorsement of the people before What can they tell about the railway owed it to the friends who stood bethe re-organization takes place, then systems of Australia? Every year the beyy of ladies as helps at the dif- and pay their debts. hind him," and that without them "he the subject becomes much more than English and Scottish editors come to would be weak indeed." By way of example Mr. Costigan referred to himself saying: "I myself have been pretty strong in my own county. I have the Laurier government, but whether fought a great many elections, and I they are in favor of the administra-and dependencies. Of course we have as the several amounts total over \$1. have represented it a great manyyears. I suppose that even my opponnediately after the election. ents will say that I am a strong man is a great undertaking to become lo- the lead of all. Several new features The situation will be somewhat as it was in Great Britain on the eve of try is comparatively new, our cities the last political campaign. It was are relatively small, and consequently Robertson & Allison of St. John; for a family. then well understood, and publicity our press has not resources sufficient cane voting, to see who is the most me strong. There is where the whole stated as one of the elements in the to permit of these explorations. But popular hotel man here, bean guessing, question comes in." The whole quespolitical situation, that Lord Salis- this is a period of newspaper develoption, as Mr. Costigan semes to underbury could not long continue in the ment in Canada, and the press of the stand it, is that Mr. Blair should not premiership. The electors were asked country is becoming, more imperial in have separated from his friends until to take into consideration the fact its interests and activities. his friends had lost office and power. that in any case they could not expect to retain the premier who was ----going to the country, and that in sup- A headline in the Star over the an- Churchill had to discharge John Mas-MENT. porting the government they were of- nouncement that a New Brunswick fering the supreme power to one of his teacher is to marry a mining engineer Virginian named Wm. Davenport was colleagues. In view of the public is-in South Africa has the heading "An-Mr. Tarte's acceptance of the invitation of the conservative organizers in sues involved these references to based on the truth that the export Quebec to address a meeting at Berthier Lord Salisbury's state of health, and other Lucky N. B. Teacher." This route for western grain is not and is a political event of some importance. to the consequences of his retirement, heading might be amended. The cannot be the all-rail route, but the Since his retirement from the cabinet, were not thought to be in bad taste. mining engineer is "Another Lucky land and water road. The government the former minister of public works On the contrary it was the duty of the South African Man." scheme is almost useless to promote has strongly maintained his position people to take account of this factor in ----now is to get the grain to the western has taken no public action against the It is so in Canada now. If Mr. Tarte nor general of Canada will meet more Weymouth boys seem to have lost years, and has been married about eight will in the western has taken no public action against the It is so in Canada now. If Mr. Tarte nor general of Canada will meet more Weymouth boys seem to have lost years, and has been an invalid for a end of the lake system, and from the Laurier government. His attitude to- is right in supposing that Sir Wilfrid general approval than that of Lord their cunning. Annapolis will, in the ward the ministry as disclosed in Laurier expects to give up the lead of Strathcona. Born in Scotland, he made sea. It is the opinion of the News that La Patrie has been that of the typical his party immediately after the his fortune and name in Canada; and the government should attack this candid friend, but Mr. Tarte has never clection whether he shall be suc- has greatly increased it during his recessful or not, he is perfectly right cent residence in England. He is with the opposition party. Still it has in asking the people to consider equally in touch with Canadian needs knee. the Intercolonial route by the North with the opposition party. Still it has been evident that with the same tariff the effect of the reconstruction on and with English sentiment. No man the tariff situation. That is the could be thought of better fitted to act issue which the former minister was as intermediary between the throne of in Digby. Mrs. Bonnell came on her discussing and his argument was that the empire and the empire's chief de- usual summer visit with her two surin the reconstructed ministry the in- pendency.-Star. fluence in favor of free trade and against the protection of home indus-try would become stronger. If Mr. Fielding will further eluci-date his scheme for paying for an \$82,-Mrs. A. Digby Bonnell and Charles All who took an interest in politics 000,000 railway by an investment of twelve to twenty years ago remem- about \$13,000,000, he will greatly com-Laurier administration, he has now placed himself on the other side of the Rubicon. Macdonald's health was a regular worrying over tax bills just received.— Macdonald's health was a regular worrying over tax bills just received.— Kars. C. E. Turnoull of Digby, Jules Lintrom of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. theme for discussion in the political Star.



ish editors to travel through this country and make themselves ac-quainted with the resources and pos-already travelled 15,000 miles in Can-through the falls and about the har-bor. Mr. Ham pointed out the grace-ful lines and architectural beauties of quainted with the resources and pos-sibilities of the Dominion. The jour-nalists who accepted the invitation have since been separated they have appear to be men of discrimination, visited most of the cities of Eastern and where Cobbett discovered his wife. Returning through the fails, the yacht who have seen a good deal of the Canada, and have made such exploraworld, and are likely to take a com- tions as time allowed in the wide came to the starting place about five o'clock. Meanwhile an informal lunchspaces of the west. They arrived at eon had been served. At the wharf four toasts were drunk and six speeches delivered in less than twenty minutes. Mr. Osborne of the London Post proposed the health of

> E. H. McCready, Charles F. Crandall troduce the following visitors: John Derry, Sheffield Independent, Neil Munro, Glasgow News. E. B. Osborne, Morning London Post. Sydney Higham, London Graphic.

Markham, C. J. Milligan, S. D. Scott,

Harold Rylett, Reynold's Newspa-W. J. McAliece, Birmingham Midland Express, and Mrs. Allece.

Arthur Yarrow, Newcastle Chron-Henry Alexander, Aberdeen Free

Miss Thorne took charge of Mrs. MoAliece and Mrs. Ham, the only la-dies of the party, whom she entertained at her home. Mecklenburg street. member had a large majority in 1900, country as it is, not emphasizing the The local newspaper men and the other visitors took a special street car to Indiantown, where W. H. Thorne had the Dream ready for a short cruise. Mayor White joined the party before of the fairest men in existence. He the departure. The weather was not may have prejudices, but he is less all that could be desired, but on Mr. Ham's urgent request no apology was

offered for the rain, except that in the society, but he is a minority of one in course of some remarks made later Mayor White explained that the moisthe party. ignorance of the Dominion. This is an ture was needed about this time for the growing crops. After a short run afterwards escorted to the station by up stream the Dream was taken down | local newspaper men.

-Bob Fitzsimmons in Town.

DIGBY.

tc. Aubrey Brown received quite a

majority of votes and the cone which

has the value as per tickets, of \$32.

The chair has a value of \$27. Aubrey

Brown is proprietor of "Lour Lodge."

The tern sch. Hornet of St. John

will tow to sea this afternoon. Captain

son, steward, on account of sickness.

A return cricket match between

Digby and Weymouth was played yes-

DIGBY, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Eliza Bon-

nell, relict of Frank Bonnell of New

shipped at Digby as steward.

back their ball from Digby.

brass band enlivened

DIGBY, Aug. 26,-The last garden party of the season here was held last | Wife of Prince Beloselsky, Who Was



Mrs. X. Schneider, 2409 Thirty-seventh

Place, Chicago, Ill., writes: Place, Chicago, Ill., writes: "After taking several remedies without result, I began in January, 1902, to take your valuable remedy, Peruna. I was a complete wreck. Had palpitation of the heart, cold hands and feet, female weakness, no sppetite, trembling, sinking feeling nearly all the time. You said I was suffering with systemic cotarrh, and L suffering with systemic catarrh, and I believe that I received your help in the nick of time, I followed your directions carefully and can say to-day that I am well again. I can that I am well again. I cannot thank you enough for my cure. I will always be your debtor. Thave already recom-mended Peruna to my friends and neighbors and they all praise it. I wish that all saffering women would they it the the stift this according to the

made a suitable response. Mr. Derry of Sheffield, who seems to be the dean of the company, though not the senior try it. I testify this according to the truth."---Mrs. X. Schneider. member, responded to Mr. Thorne's toast of the visitors. Mr. O'Brien re-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Sumplied feelingly to the toast of the local mitsville, N. Y., writes as follows: newspaper men, and Mr. Milligan's "For three months I suffered with toast of the C. P. R. elicited the ad- pain in the back and in the region of the mission from Mr. Ham that the railkidneys, and a dull, pressing sensation way was a worthy institution. Mayor in the abdomen, and other symptoms of White did justice to the city in a few pelvic catarrh.

happy remarks. Afterward a street car trip was taken about town, and ha I am entirely well, better than I ever was,"-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher. to the Union Club. Send for "Health and Beauty," write

These visitors are not tourists disten especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hartman, President Hartman Sanitar guised as newspaper men. They are either editors or members of the writing staff of influential papers, and tum. Columbus. Ohio. some are newspaper owners. Neil Munro is better known outside of Glas-THE SEA AT NOON gow as a novelist than as a journalist, but he is both. Mr. Derry is a promi-Who rocks the little billows of the deep, nent citizen of Sheffield and is con-That, curved as grace itself, they kiss the neoted with many large enterprises in air. addition to his newspaper. Mr. Rylett Then sink in curves, and with the noonis described as a little Englander, and day share was secretary of the "stop the war" The stillness that can neither laugh nor weep? What languid revels do the sea-nymphs The journalists were given an inkeep formal lunch at the Union Club and That in the summer, when the days are fair They slowly to the sky cast garlands rare Of foam-flowers, though the blue seems fixed in sleep? YANKEE PRINCESS Always the joy of life lies in the sea-AMAZES RUSSIANS. play

Who knows it, loves it, and his fancies With all its moods for, joy-whether it wakes Gentle as dawn upon the right to be Of rosy youth; or, dashing Righ in spray, The world with ecstacy of tumult shakes. Miss Whittier, Going to Siberia. -Maurice Francis Eagan, in September Lip-

pincott.

reports saw two large icebergs 1 miles esat of Belle Isle, two icebergs 2 miles east, and four large bergs from Belle Isle to Port Amour. LeBaron Robertson, who had one hand badly jammed at Brown's Flats a few days ago, suffered a second misfortune by being bitten on the arm by a dog. Mr. Robertson has return-ed to the city convinced that life in the country is not all sunshine

> Sch. Marjorie J. Sumner, Capt. Read, from New York for Charlottetown, P. E. I., returned to City Island on the 27th, and reported: Aug. 25, at 4.30 p. m., when about 12 miles W. S. W. of Eaton's Neck, L. L. a heavy N. W. squall carried away flying jibboom and split mainsail, foresail, forestaysail, jib, outer jib and foretopsail. The vessel will repair at City Island.

Str. Lakonia, at Quebec, from Glas-gow, which passed Father Point 25th,

**GITY NEWS.** 

John.

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

Prof. George N. Olcott of Columbia university has often been asked what his middle initial stands for, but was generally evaded a direct answer. The other day, however, he said that the "N" stood for "Nothing." This, he proceeded to explain, was actually true. He had never been given a middle name and so gave himself a middle inftial.

'A cablegram dated Aug. 18, from Capt. Firth, reported sch. Arrow safe at Port Antonio, Ja., with slight damage sustained during hurricane of Aug. 11 (before reported) and would sail in days for Philadelphia via San Andreas. It is supposed she had been aground near the wharf where she is discharging.

# REV. W. H. DYAS MARRIED.

Rev. W. H. Dyas, B. A., who recentdeclined a call to Brussels street Baptist church, has lately joined the rank of Benedicts. He and his bride have been spending about four weeks at his old home at Parrsboro and othplaces. Mr. Dyas and wife came from Parrsboro on Wednesday and remained in Kentville until yesterday. when they left for Boston. Mr. Dyas is in charge of the Baptist church at Waltham, Mass.

SUSSEX NEWS SUSSEX Aug 31 -Alice Whitehood

young English girl, was committed

for trial at the county court at Hampton for stealing some hats, clothing and other articles from Mrs. William

Stockton, Sussex Corner, at whose

ST. JOHN MAN STABBED.

Coke Ovens, Wednesday night, a

colored man named Harris stabbed

another named Beane over the eye, in-

flicting quite a deep gash. The trouble

arose over a young woman to whom it

appears both were paying some atten-

Beane from St. John, N. B.-Sydney

AT MOUNT ALLISON

Rev. Dr. Sprague, of this city, has

teacher of mathematics at the Mount

been appointed to the position of

Allison Ladies' College for the ensu-

ing year. Miss Sprague graduated

from Mount Allison University in 1898,

after which she studied for a year at

Harvard. Since then she has been

teaching in a "school for young ladies

Miss Lilian Sprague will also be a

member of the teaching staff at

cented the position of teacher of steno-

Mount Allison this year, having ac-

Miss Annie Sprague, daughter of

on. Harris hails from Alabama and

During a squabble in a house at the

home she had been working.

likely to have them than men in other professions. The average British newspaper man has been accused of Mayor ---unfair and unjust aspersion. The average newspaper man in Great Britain

restraint the bill is condemned. The Toronto News, whose support has done more than anything else to cause the measure to be tolerated in Ontario, has become a somewhat disagreeable critic on matters of detail. It was pointed out in the News the other day that the government had taken no steps to learn whether the country between Quebec and Winnipeg would admit of the construction of a railway with suitable grades for grain traffic. Unless such grades should be found the road would be useless for the purpose which it was know how strong I would be if I lost inteded to serve, and the News seems the confidence of the men who make ought to be investigated before the country is finally committed to the project. This would mean the postponement of the measure until next year or later.

Following this criticism comes the opinion of the News that the Quebec-Monctor portion of the measure ought MR. TARTE AND THE GOVERNto be dropped altogether. In place of it the government should taken up Mr.

Borden's plan of extending the Intercolonial to the lakes. This view is traffic by this channel. The main thing on the tariff question, but otherwise the problem before them.

declared himself to be in sympathy We have never shared the view that policy, and with somewhat similar ter export traffic. In the end the grain views on the railway problems of the must reach the nearest Canadian winday, Mr. Tarte must eventually range ter port, and should go by the shortest himself among the supporters of Mr. route. This is not provided by the ex-Borden. By speaking from a conservisting Intercolonial, nor yet by the ative platform, assisting at a conserv-Quebec to Moncton idea. But either ative demonstration, and expressing one, with the extension of the Interhis complete want of confidence in the colonial to Georgian Bay and no road across the north country from Quebec Laurier administration, he has now to Winnipeg, would be much better for summer or winter trade than the the Rubicon.

transcontinental scheme proposed by Sometime ago the government press the government. Moreover, if the In- began to assure the conservatives that tercolonial should be extended to the they had spoken too strongly against lakes, and the North Shore route be Mr. Tarte to be able to take him leader's supposed physical infirmities. of the house may take until well into firm, and Charles Bonnell is proprietor Quebec to the winter ports, the more sentations, which will, no doubt, be made and that some of the remarks for Senator Cox.-Star. direct line should certainly not be repeated now, would be more approhanded over to a railway company. It priate if Mr. Tarte were applying for was a matter of public interest and ought to belong to the people.

We believe it is the opinion of the were contemplated, it would be pos- that the government which re- Star.

press of that time, and that during the campaigns of 1887 and 1891, all possible . It is estimated that the passage of No doubt many false statements were October. That's an awfully long wait of a large book and paper store.

----a position of great influence and re- one that prudent electors would na- defeat by alleging that British tea ships Such is the view of the St. John sponsibility in the oppositon party. If turally take into the account. As a never did have any luck since that unboard of trade and the St. John people, such promoton had been sought, or matter of history we know fortunate incident in Boston harbor,-

ing his grounds and kitchens open to Princess Serge Beloselsky, known in the lodge. The lawns were tastefully Russian society as the "American Be-PROVINCIAL W. C. T. U. CONVEN. TION.

On the 22nd to 24th of September ts. The Digby announcing her intention of going the annual convention of the Provin-the time with with her husband to Siberia and living cial W. C. T. U. will be held in Newtheir choice music, and what gave the there quietly, working for a living un- castle, and there highest tone to the whole affair was til they can make enough to return from all parts of the province. St. John county will send ladies from the city ferent tables. Another very pleasant The Princess Serge was Miss Whit-Canada to increase their knowledge of feature was the very large attendance tier, and is the daughter of Gen. Whitportant for the people to consider, not conly whether they have confidence in journalists go to Great Britain, and bave been very liberal, their purses in the people to consider, not control the second dema department of the provincial Union is Mrs. Dia-dema McLeod of Newcastle, who suc-met there the young Prince Belasal-ceeded to the chair upon the retireproper, Carleton, North End, Fairvery few make a tour of the colonies constantly open. The sum total of the state, sky, conceded to be one of the handmet there the young Prince Belosel- ceeded to the chair upon the retirement of Mrs. Harvey Atkinson of somest men in Russia, son of one of Moncton, who during the year has reso large a country of our own that it 300. The Masons realized \$280, taking the most important men at court in moved to Western Canada. Mrs. Mc-St. Petersburg, nephew of the cele- Leod was vice-president to Mrs. Atwere introduced, such as a raffle for a brated Gen. Skobeleff, nephew of the kinson. Beside considerable importrifie, tickets for a full rigged toy ship, late Duchess Leuchtenberg, whose ant business to be transacted at the husband was a member of the imperial convention there will be stirring addresses by Mrs. Burber of Missouri, The young prince has always been who is the national union's organizer

very democratic and an open admirer and lecturer. of American independence, and he has always wanted to start out to earn

WANT THE REWARD. his own living since his family CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-With the incencame deeply involved in debts. His marriage was considered a terrible tive of a \$10,000 reward and urged by Chief of Police O'Neil, who has taken mesalliance by his relatives, as Miss personal charge, every member of the Whittier had not even an American fortune to recommend her and no re-markable beauty. But she is tall and police department is on the alert to capture the three men who committed the double murder in the barns of the slender, with a good figure, and a face

Chicago City Railway Company early full of charm when she talks. yesterday morning and then escaped Bob Fitzsimmons is in town. He crossed from St. John in the Prince It is a common saying in St. Peterswith approximately \$3,000 in cash. room no one notices her at all, but as Many arrests have been made already, Rupert and proceeds to New York, via company crowds around to listen and in the case.

admire. She has far and away the FOUND CUT most important position of any Ameriterday on Digby cricket ground. Dig-is so modest that the American world

What a Mother Found Out About Food. A mother found out what a change of food can do for a whole family, near future, it is hoped, try to win special friend of the Emperor, who has in this way: "Twice during the sum-

granted the family concessions in mer months my haby was taken vio-Clarence Jamison, the popular town large iron factories in the Ural Moun-clerk, is in Halifax, under the care of tains, and there the young Prince and over the attacks. His former diet of large iron factories in the Ural Moun- lently ill and was very slow getting Dr. Goodwin on account of an injured Princess will go in a short time to cow's milk alone ceased to agree with him, so I combined it with an expensive infant's food, but he soon became

PRINCESS A BOSTON BELLE. very much constinuted. "Then I shifted to Grape-Nuis food BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- The Princess and found that this was just what Serge was a famous Boston belle a needed, adding it to his milk after, few years ago-Susie Whittler of Com- softening in hot water. Baby has monwealth avenue, daughter of Gen. thrived upon this food and is now and Mrs. Charles A. Whittier. The healthy and strong and chubby as any Princess is not yet thirty. She stands mother could ask, which, you know, is

"Truly, here is a wonderfu! food

a friend of the Czarina. she has one always a great deal. "It did not take me long to find out child, a boy. In the summer of 1898 Miss Whittier that a saucer of Grape-Nuts and cream is just what is needed by the tired, met the Prince at Newport. The folnervous mother, and I have also provlowing year she, with her brother and ed to my own satisfaction that when sister, went abroad, and that fall the the children are old enough to che marriage took place in Paris. Grape-Nuts it is far better for th with his family. A. Digby The Prince is devoted to his American wife. Their residence on Kristovthan oatmeal or any other n ski island, in the river at St. Petersfoods, for it developes their teeth burg, has been a family possession for helps their digestion, and their n enturies. The Princess has not visseem much brighter and more ac too.

and set to work.

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes. an old New England family, of the one for the entire family." same stock as the poet Whittier. Str. Micmac sailed from Ardrossan

given by Postum Co., Battle Mich. at 3 p. m. on the 28th ult., for St. Margaretts Bay to load deals. The The tug Flushing is considerably There's a reason. disabled by the breaking of her con-Look in each package for a co Micmac made the run from Dalhousie denser. She will be laid up for some the famous little book, "The Roa other side in 101-2 days. days in order to repair the same. Wellville."

graphy and typewriting at the Academy. HORSE SHOW AND CARNIVAL. Interest in the coming horse show and carnival is increasing. The sec-

in Stamford, Conn.

Post.

retary received thirteen entries for the show on Saturday and fortyone today. Intending exhibitors should remember that the entries close on September 15th, and should send their entries in early. Entries are also coming in for the athletic and aquatic sports. "Tip" O'Neill, the now famous ball player, writing to a friend here. says he will compete in the sports.

HAS FORSAKEN ST. JOHN.

R. Percy Strand, for many years or- F ganist of Trinity church, has sent in his resignation. Mr. Strand has for some weeks been away on his annual wacation, in fact was not expected back until today. It is understood, however, that Mr. Strand has secured a good position in the United States and will not return to this city. During the past week or so it has been rumored about the city that Mr. Strand would not return.

WRECKED SCHOONER R. L. KINNEY.

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scene of the disaster to the sch. R. L. Kinney at Hopewell Cape. The schooner is in a very bad state, and doubtless will be a total wreck. Before Mr. Vroom left he had the ooner stripped of her sails, runming gear, etc. All the perishable part of the cargo was lost. Some of the people along the shore will be able to enjoy a cool drink of ale, as a couple of casks were drifting around. One cask went up towards Moncton and la another towards Dorchester.



viving sons. She was a daughter of Rev., Roger Moore Viets, the second Bonnell are here. They are the surviving sons. The surviving daughters are

66 years of age. Frank Bonnell lived for years in Fredericton, had a position as postmaster (?), and moved to New York

WANTED-A case of Headache that ited her native country since her marriage. Gen. Whittier, her father, is of IVES GAVE WAY\_ PE-RU-NA CURED



615 X. Schneider, 2409 Thirty-seventh Chicago, Ill., writes:

ter taking several remedies ut result, I began in January, to take your valuable remedy, a. I was a complete wreck. ation of the heart, cold and teet, female weakness, no te, trembling, sinking feeling all the time. You said I was ng with systemic catarrh, and I b that I received your help in ek of time, I followed your ons carefully and can say to day. m well again. 1 can ough for my cure. I will always r debtor. I have already recomd Peruna to my friends and ors and they all praise it. I that all suffering women would I testify this according to the ----Mrs. X. Schneider,

Fanny Klavadatscher, of Sumle, N. Y., writes as follows: hree months I suffered with the back and in the region of the , and a dull, pressing sensation lomen, and other symptoms of catarrh.

after taking two bottles of Peruentirely well, better than I ever Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher. for "Health and Beauty," write cially for women by Dr. S. B. an, President Hartman Sanitar umbus, Ohio,

THE SEA AT NOON ks the little billows of the deep, urved as grace itself, they kiss the

sink in curves, and with the noon-

lness that can neither laugh nor, anguid revels do the sea-nymphs

the summer, when the days are

owly to the sky cast garlands rare ers, though the blue seems fixed 10 of 14620

the joy of life lies in the search in the search is nows it, loves it, and his fancies WY BOW all its moods for joy-whether it

dawn upon the right to be

TION.

outh; or, dashing high in spray. orld with ecstacy of fumult shakes e Francis Eagan, in September Lip-NCIAL W. C. T. U. CONVEN e 22nd to 24th of September convention of the Provin-T. U. will be held in Newand there will be delegates parts of the province. St. John vill send ladies from the city Carleton, North End, Fair-St. Martins. The president ovincial Union is Mrs. DiacLeod of Newcastle, who sucto the chair upon the retire-Mrs. Harvey Atkinson of who during the year has re-Western Canada. Mrs. Mcvice-president to Mrs. At-Beside considerable import. ss to be transacted at the on there will be stirring adhy Mrs. Burber of Missouri, e national union's organizer



charter members. A meeting of the Women's Aid con mittee of the Home for Incurables will and Oct, ist, promises to be yery large-be held at the Home at 3 o'clock this ly attended:

and some young people's societies are sank sch. Georgiana by collision, has been libelled by the latter's owner for should much has been determined free. All delegates

The bark is on the marine slip ticket and receive at same time a et Halifax. Str. Lakonia, at Quebec, from Glas-gow, which passed Father Point 25th,

**GITY NEWS.** 

gow, which passed Father Point 221, reports saw two large icebergs 18 miles east, and four large bergs from Belle Isle to Port Amour. LeBaron Robertson, who had one

LeBaron Robertson, who had one hand badly jammed at Brown's Flats Several prominent speakers from the a few days ago, suffered a second misfortune by being bitten on the arm U. S. and the home field will address the other sessions. by a dog. Mr. Robertson has returned to the city convinced that life in

the country is not all sunshine.

Sch. Marjorie J. Sumner, Capt. Read. from New York for Charlottetown, P. from New Long to City Island on the E. I., returned to City Island on the 27th, and reported: Aug. 25, at 4.30 p. m., when about 12 miles W. S. W. of Exaton's Neck, L. L. a heavy N. W. squall carried away flying jibboom and split mainsail, foresall, forestaysail, the cause of death has been cholera infantum. A couple of months ago there was an epidemic of whooping cough, which was responsible for quite

cough, which was responsible for quite a number of deaths, but this has about tmiversity has often been asked what his middle initial stands for, but was cholera infantum gets in its work and during the last couple of months many generally evaded a direct answer. The other day, however, he said that the "N" stood for "Nothing." This, he pro-ceeded to explain, was actually true. He had never been given a middle name and so gave himself a middle in-

dtig. A cablegram dated Aug. 18, from Capt. Firth, reported sch. Arrow safe at Port Antonio, Ja., with slight dam-MADE A MAP FOR THE ITALIAN. age sustained during hurricane of Aug. 11 (before reported) and would sail in 10 days for Philadelphia via San An-EASTPORT, Aug. 25 .- Captain Thos. 11 (before rephiladelphia via San An-10 days for Philadelphia via San An-dreas. It is supposed she had been men of this city, was on a cruise in

aground near the wharf where she the Bay of Fundy, outside of Campois discharging. bello Island, last week, when he came across an Italian brig from the Cape

FREV. W. H. DYAS MARRIED.

make out the course to St. John, N. Rev. W. H. Dyas, B. A., who recently declined a call to Brussels street of salt. Capt. Rafter had a call from Baptist church, has lately joined the rank of Benedicts. He and his bride have been spending about four weeks er places. Mr. Dyas and wife came Eastport captain Ha made them by the places. Mr. Dyas and wife came from Parrsboro on Wednesday and remained in Kentville until yesterday, when they left for Boston. Mr. Dyas is in charge of the Baptist church at

SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX, Aug. 31 .- Alice Whitehead,

Waltham, Mass.

THE MINTO COAL MINE. a young English girl, was committed A carload of coal, the first to come for trial at the county court at Hampover the Central Railway from Minto ton for stealing some hats, clothing



Prizes" with common soaps

pairs to the price and stong mark the the house. Ald. C. F. Tilley has the contract for this part of the work. Although the house is already fitted with hot water fittings, the services All Epworth Leagues, Baptist Young People's Union, Christian Endeavor

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION.

er, or as it will soon be known, the New Brunswick School for the Deaf

People's Union, Christian Endeavor and other young people's societies are ly needed repairs might be made and the plumbing in the house put in first class condition. The contract for this is held by H. Codner, of Millidge should purchase a single first class Lane. The opposition to the estab-lishment of the school still continues,

ticket and receive at same time a standard certificate which will entitle them to return free. Names of delegates should be sent to Chas. R. Rhome, box 54, St. John, N. B., net life time than Sant Sath and 'nstead of accepting it as inevitable those opposed to it are more determined than ever that such an in-stitution shall not exist; that is, not in the place proposed.

SIR THOMAS SAVES LIFE.

Yacht Club of Newark, N. J., Rewards Him for Rescuing Its Com-modore Last July.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Sir Thomas Lipton has been elected an honorary member of the Eureka Club of Newark,

CAMP SUSSEX Squadron Orders-St. John, N. B.

Aug. 29th, 193. No. 1 .-- In accordance with regimenhomes have been saddened. Forty-six children have died, and of these the on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1903 at 1.30 p. m. tal orders issued Aug. 15, 1903, the while others were well up in the eigh-ties.

on strength. Apply in person at Hamp-ton on Sept. 7th. By order,

A. J. MARKHAM, Major, Commanding "D" Squadron, 8th Hussars.

MONCTON NEWS.

de Verde Islands, the captain of which had lost his reckoning and could not MONCTON, Aug. 30.-Frank Allen, B, where he was bound with a load of salt. Capt. Rafter had a call from Eastport captain. He made them a rough map of the course over which cases to come up is the suit of Police they were to go, marking out the Magistrate Kay against the city of lighthouse and prominent landmarks and left them later to make the trip \$1,200 or salary account. He was forto the best port of the maritime prov-inces. merly paid \$600 as civil court commissioner, and when the late Stipendiary Wortman died he also became police magistrate, his salary being increased to \$900. He claims \$1,200 a year.

WEDDED AT CARTER'S POINT.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

Guilty of a Brutal and Inhuman

Crime and the Mate of Dis-

graceful Cowardice.

Dr. T. M. Welton of McMaster Uni-Work has been begun on the alter-thions in the Jewett house, Lancast-BRUTAL; INHUMAN ! versity, Toronto, is visiting his daugh-ter, Mrs. W. H. Parker. Mrs. Welton s visiting her daughter in Winnipeg. Roy Tickson of Moncton, is visiting his uncle, Prof. Wortman. Miss Hazel Wortman, who has been spending some months at the home of her brothhas yet been made. A gang of car-penters under the direction of Sam-uel Thorne are at work laying new floorings in the basement and put-Rest, Mersey Gensured. gins of Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. Heckman.

Mrs. Andrew Borden, mother of R. L. Borden, M. P. for Halifax, who has been very ill at her home at Grand Pre, is slowly recovering. Miss Alice Chipman, a graduate of Court of Inquiry Says Master Was Acadia seminary, has gone to St. John's, Nfid., where she has a position in a ladies' school. Mrs. H. H. Roach, who has been visiting her former home at Black River, has returned to St. John, accompanied by her sister, who will reside there.

Mr. Walter Mitchell, formerly of St. John, has been visiting his family i Wolfville. He returns shortly to Syd-The court which at Quebec recently ney, where he has a position. held the formal investigation into the causes which led to the foundering of Miss Adeline Putnam of Newtonville, Mass., the new vice-principal of Acathe steam tug Mersey, owned by the Connolly firm, near Point Ontardo, on dia Seminary, has arrived, accompanied by her mother. the St. Lawrence, in August, made the

following findings: That the Mersey was in a seaworthy condition, so far ST. ANDREWS. as the evidence adduced went to show, ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. P. when she left Quebec; that the boat J. Halpin and Master Halpin went to supplied to her was sufficient, had the

master used the material at his dis-St. John on Saturday to visit Mrs. posal to increase its buoyancy, to have O'Connor of Winter street. saved all the souls on board; that the evidence was insufficient to prove Levi Handy celebrated his eightywhat caused the casualty whereby loss sixth birthday last Thursday by a of life ensued; that the master made garden party, at which were assembno effort to stop the leak and save the led some of his children, grand, and

INFANT MORTALITY. This is the month when infants die, and although the number of deaths this some other years, yet the mortality is the cause of comment. Since the first anchorage at Sandy Hook. Sir Thomas anchorage at Sandy Hook. Sir Thomas vessel. In the opinion of the court great grandchildren, and a number of his friends and neighbors. He was JAS. G. TAYLOR, ents with the congratulations of all. Mr. Handy is a native of St. Andrews prematurely abandoned by the only experienced man on board; that Gag-non, the master, was guilty of a brutal

and inhuman crime in seizing the only orous. H. T. Armstrong, D. D. S., of Proboat and deserting his vessel, leaving to drown five landsmen who were helpless to save themselves; that Barross, the mate, was guilty of an act of dis-Mrs. Shine of Jacksonville, Florida, is

graceful cowardice in being a party to the desertion; that Lamoth, the engin-Wren. Wren. John Black, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; James G. Stevens, T. B. Blair and Chas. H. Clerke drove inmajority were less than one year old. It is worthy of note that: among the deaths of the month were an unusually large proportion of quite aged resid-ents. Several were well up in the eight while others were well up in the eight

river, and proceed to St. John. Miss Burton, after a short, but plea-

and other fish are reported scarce about the islands and on the ripplings, with the exception of dogfish, which are growing more plentiful each year. Spacial Officient of Courter the scarce of the start of the start of the scarce of the start of the start of the scarce of the scarc are growing more plentiful each year. Special Officer of Customs Shaugh-nessy and Sub-Collector Dixon drove All Saints, during his vacation, and the rectory during his down the island on the 28th inst., and has occupied the rectory during his

rumor has it levied tribute on some of the merchants. Middlesex, N. Y. with Mrs. Sills and the fers. issued a very attractive little pamph-let entitled Grand Manan, giving a issued a very attractive little pamph-let entitled Grand Manan, giving a brief history and description of this "gem of the ocen" gentleman during his stay here as-sisted his brother-in-iaw, Rev. C. Ketchum, in conducting services in Write for a free copy "gentleman during his stay here as-agricultural implements. Write for a free copy "gem of the ocean." Manford Lorrimer and Arthur Green All Saints.

Capt. Nellie Clarke arrived on Satof this island have got their new fish-ing smacks built by Bowers of Shel-cat boat Natalie, from New York, He burne, N. S. They are fine specimens of the boat builders' art, planked with oak and strongly built and finished in all respects, and on the trip up from Shelburne showed their and finished in

Shelburne showed their qualities as town



Helpless With Paralysis RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 Men Wages Slibo per Wedy Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's

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mate, before the commencement of the

proceedings, the court was unable to river today to supply the lighthouses. deal with his certificate, but the min-ister of marine and fisheries was asked Midgic light, entrance to Maguadavic

to deal with it. GRAND MANAN. sant visit to her mother's. Mrs. William Burton, returned to St. John to-GRAND MANAN, Aug. 29.-Herring day.

WANT THE REWARD

AGO, Aug 31 -- With the incena \$10,000 reward and urged by Police O'Neil, who has taken charge, every member of the partment is on the alert to he three men who committed murder in the barns of the City Railway Company early y morning and then escaped roximately \$3,000 in cash. rests have been made already,

FOUND CUT

lother Found Out About Foods

her found out what a change can do for a whole family, nursing baby to the adults, "Twice during the sumths my baby was taken vio-and was very slow getting attacks. His former diet of Ik alone ceased to agree with combined it with an expennt's food, but he soon became h constipated.

shifted to Grape-Nuis food that this was just what dding it to his milk after in hot water. Baby has on this food and is now and strong and chubby as any could ask, which, you know, is great deal.

not take me long to find out ucer of Grape-Nuts and cream what is needed by the tired, mother, and I have also provown satisfaction that when ren are old enough to che uts it is far better for th meal or any other mu it developes their teeth digestion; and their ch brighter and more ac

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reason. each package for a con s little book, "The Roa

Willita Stockton, Sussex Corner, at whose home she had been working.

that it was in the yard, but G. H. ST. JOHN MAN STABBED. King, the owner of the mine and the During a squabble in a house at the man who sent the coal in was unable Coke Ovens, Wednesday night, a colored man named Harris stabbed to find the car yesterday afternoon. The extension of the N. B. Coal and another named Beane over the eye, in-flicting quite a deep gash. The trouble Railway. Company is now in shape for operations. It runs 15 miles out from arose over a young woman to whom it Chipman. The mine from which this coal came is at Minto, 12 miles reappears both were paying some atten-tion. Harris hails from Alabama and noved from Chipman. Mr. King owns Beane from St. John, N. B.-Sydney the whole property, and it is said to be a very valuable; thing. There is a Post.

seam two and a half feet in size. AT MOUNT ALLISON. is 35 feet below the surface, but the Miss Annie Sprague, daughter of coal is easy of production.

Rev. Dr. Sprague, of this city, has been appointed to the position of MAY PURCHASE COAL PROteacher of mathematics at the Mount PERTIES.

Allison Ladies' College for the ensu-ing year. Miss Sprague graduated Walter M. Magee, formerly of St. from Mount Allison University in 1898, John, but now in business in Boston, passed through the city Saturday night en route to Cape Breton. Mr. after which she studied for a year at Harvard. Since then she has been eaching in a school for young ladies Magee was accompanied by several in Stamford, Conn. Massachusetts' capitalists, and it is understood that before these gentle-Miss Lilian Sprague will also be a tember of the teaching staff at Mount Allison this year, having ac-cepted the position of teacher of stenography and typewriting at the Aca-POULTRY CONUNDRUMS.

Why is a hen on the fence like a cent? Head on one side, tail on the HORSE SHOW AND CARNIVAL. other.

Interest in the coming horse show Why don't hens, lay at night?. Then and carnival is increasing. The sec- they are roosted. retary received thirteen entries for the Why is the first chicken of the brood horse show on Saturday and forty-one today. Intending exhibitors should like a cow's tail? Never seen before. To conclude: A hen is a very poor remember that the entries close on economist; for every grain she takes September 15th, and should send their entries in early. Entries are also comshe gives a peck .- John H. B., Port-

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on the extension recently made, from Chipman, through Queens county, reached St. John yesterday. The car is numbered 5,006 and papers indicated

Florence H. Whelpley, second daugh-Florence H. Whelpley, second daugh-ter of Alfred and Mrs. Whelpley of Carter's Point, and W. B. Duplisea of Overseer of Fisheries W. A. Fraser, to Westfield were married August 31st at

Carter's Point, Kings Co., by Rev. Mr. Bellss, rector of the parish. The Head. groom's present to the bride was a at Seal Cove for some time was the groot sprease with opals, and the bride's father's present was a substan-tial bank check. Miss Belle Smith of William's wharf was bridesmaid, and the groomsman was John Whelpley, brother of the bride. The happy couple came down by steamer to St. John.

and took the C. P. R. for Toronto, Niagara Falls, etc.

DIED AT HALIFAX.

for North Head, where they took the Aurora the following morning for more HALIFAX, Aug. 31.-John Hunter, a well known commercial traveller of congenial fields of labor in the land of Toronto, died here tonight at the Inthe free. This information is obtained firmary. He was taken sick at the from a native of Seal Cove.

Halifax hotel three weeks ago, and re-moved to the Infirmary last Tuesday. It is rumored that a pole light will erected at Red Point, on the Seal He had travelled for years, principally Cove side of the Narrows. in the maritime provinces.

## A NEW ROUTE

The Road to Wellville

has been ideal weather for the hay-makers, for a week of more, and a large quantity of English hay, of fine quality, has been housed. Grain, too, This is by change of diet that one can get fairly on the road to nearth after years of sickness, for most ill health comes from improper feeding. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bennett, who can get fairly on the road to health sickness and nervous headaches as some can if determined upon. One woman accomplished it in this in Lynn, Mass.

way: "A few years ago I suffered terribly from sick and nervous headaches,

being frequently confined in my bed two or three days at a time, the attacks phia, a prominent Quaker, was in the coming on from one to four times in ing to Montreal, to take up the study of medicine. His place in the drug about the Indians of the province. He kinds but could get no real relief until store has been taken by Roy G. met Hon. A. T. Dunn and will go to my parents finally persuaded me to Leighton of Calais. to a point where I was so utterly mis- accident by which Charles E. Tingerable that I was willing to make any ley of this place, lost his life: Eight reasonable trial.

I. C. R. EMPLOYES' PICNIC. ago and I have never tasted coffee sey central drawbridge over Newark since. I use Postum not only for its Bay, at Elizabethport, yesterday, It looks now as if the I. C. R. employed pionic will be held on the mili-tary grounds, Sussex, next Saturday, although there is no certainty of it. The grounds have been cleared of hay and if nothing further interfere, the bit outing will be held. Last sum-dom have even a slight headenbeard were downed, and three downed ments. I was posted only for its appeared as if by magic and I have were downed, and three others injur-ted. One escaped. The drowned ment were downed, and three dress injur-ted. One escaped. The drowned ment were downed in the drowned ments. The downed ments appeared as if by magic and since it is appeared as if by magic and it have and if nothing further interfere, the bit outing will be held. Last sum-It looks now as if the L.C. R. embit outing will be held. Last sum-mer there were nearly two thousand people at the picnic, and nearly twen-go back to coffee now unless I deli-Three men fell to the track, and one go back to coffee now unless I deli-berately intended to commit suicide. were recovered.

fine sea boats and good sailers. ped the mast, arriving here without further mishap.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 30.-There

s ripening fast, and a number of far-

Fred G. Logie, who has been in

charge of Dr. Carnwath's drug store

at Riverside for the past two years, has gone to his home in Chatham,

JERUSALEM, QUEENS CO. protect the spawning grounds at South

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31-Measles are The first American banker to bait up prevalent in this vicinity. The fami-lies of W. T. Inch and Samuel Harrison are afflicted. Richard Wallace's brother of Bos-

ton, visited him this week. The excitement over the advent into the village of Seal Cove of the "Shi-The Methodists of Olinville held a pie social in the hall last Monday and lohs" or "Sanfordites" of Shiloh culrealized about \$22 for church furnishminated in a vigilance committee visings. ting the missionaries at their stop-

Mr. Joyce of Meriden. Mass., was at ping place and giving them to under-Samuel Beckett's this week. stand that their presence there was The I. O. F. cleared about \$85 at not wanted by the people, and they had better move on, and they took the their picnic last week at Jones' Creek. of such ailments that we would sug-

gest the advisability of using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great food cure for diseases of the nerves. hint and the next day left that place ing at Jones' Creek. Miss Sadie Fulton teaches at Pollyhurst. Whooping cough prevails at Clowes. When you find yourself lying awake

Fred Short of Brown's Flats, drove a merry party of city folk over to Bald Mountain on Wednesday. One can losing energy, ambition and courage, see Fredericton from this mountain it is time to pay attention to the peak.

nerves. You may find yourself irri-Dr. McDonald of Hampstead, is in table at times, worried over little attendance on Mrs. David Elder of things, unable to concentrate the Olinville, who is afflicted with heart mind, forgetful and absent-minded, rouble. disheartened and discouraged. Better

Two brides appeared out last Sun-day morning at Olinville, Mrs. Rob-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures and ert Lowery and Mrs. Wakeham. prevents paralysis and locomotor The Episcopal picnic at Speight Set-The Episcopal picnic at Speight Set-tlement on Thursday last was largely unconsciousness and unnatural sleep.

attended. Rev. H. Cody had it in It does not deaden the nerves as do charge. Rev. Harry Ferguson, F.C.B., is to other hand, by assisting nature and kev. harry Ferguson, P.C.B., is to succeed Rev. S. J. Perry over this cir-cuit in October next. Misses Mabel Short and Margaret L. some weeks, left on Friday for their home

Johnson leave for the Normal School on Monday morning, Aug. 31st. secured such hearty endorsement of

MILLTOWN, N. B.

cures which it has brought about have often been most extraordinary, and MILLTOWN, Aug. 31 .- The schools anyone who regularly and persistently started up here on Tuesday under the

men were at work on a wooden travel-"A person couldn't believe what fol-lowed, but the results speak for them-selves; that was two and a half years is the partially constructed New Jer-home after an enjoyable visit to St.

The dance and reception held in Eaton Hall, Thursday evening last,

was largely attended. Music was furman fell with the traveller into the nished by Woodbury's new orchestra. river, but swam ashore. The bodies

Boston, to resume her duties as a trained nurse. Miss Abbie Smith is visiting friends in Newton, Mass. WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 31. — Ruban Reid, county councillor, and a well known citizen, fell from a load of slabs near his home in Lower Wolf-ville, and the wheel of the cart passed directly over his head. He still lives.

nd restep- WHO COULD NOW BE WELL HAD THEY BUT KNOWN OF Dr. Chase's

ment and must finish their days i

It is rather to those who are only

are slowly but surely developing the

partially paralyzed and to those who

symptoms which indicate the approach

pyhsicians and people alike.

ARRANGED FOR OWN FUNERAL

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helplessness and suffering.



PRESQUE ISLE, ME. September 8th, 9th, 10th.

Single Fare for the Round Trip. Going 775, ith, 9th, good to return till 11th. Low Rates and Special Train from Woodstock to Presque sele and return on the 10th.

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

September 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th Single Fare for the Round Trip; going 14th to 17th. Special Low Rates from Presque Isle and Edmundston Branches, Wednesday, September 18th. From all other Stations in New Brunswick, Thursday, September 17th. All tickets good to return till 19th. Special Train from Woodstock to Plaster Rook on evening of Thursday, 17th.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

September 21st to 26th.

September 21st to 26th. Single Fare for the Round Trib, going Sep-tember 18th to %th, good to return till 28th Special Low Rates from St. John, St. An-drews, St. Stephen and intermediate points, Tuesday, 22nd, return Thursday, 24th. From Presque Isle, Edmunston and Tobique-branches, going Tuesday, 22nd, return FTI-day, 25th. From stations between Newburg and Aroostook, going Wednesday, 23rd, re-turn Friday, 28th. Batra Train Houlton and Woodstock to Fredericton, leave Houlton \$.00 a. m. Tues-day, 22nd, returning leave. Fredericton, 6.00 p. m. Wednesday, 23rd, or Fredericton, atop-ing at all stations South to Newburg. Will not stop on Gibeon branch. Frof further particulars call on the nearest

For further particulars call on the nearest agent, or write.

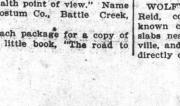
C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., St. John, N. B.

QUAKER HERBS.

R. Employes' Relief and Insura

Husband (looking up from a book)- Association, submits the following re-Husband (looking up from a book)— Association, submits the following re-box for the fronth ended Aug. 25th: Do you know what I would have done port for the fronth ended Aug. 25th: If had been Napoleon Bonaparte? A. McWilliams, St. John, insurance, Wife—Yes, I know. You would have \$500; R. McDonald, New Glasgow, settled down in Corsica, and spent \$250. Total disability claims for same your life grumbeling about bad luck month: H. Brenton, Truco, \$250; A. Courbon, Riviere du Loup, \$250; Theo. Dupuis, Moncton, \$500; J. C. Spe Truro, \$500. Total, \$2,250. The fees and levies for the month ending Aug. 31 are: Class A, \$2; class B, \$1.20; class C. 80 cents.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their foluts limber and muscles in trim



PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 28 .- Hewlett S. Cormac, who made a short visit to his sister, Mrs. Capt. C. W. Shields, has returned to his home in Boston via Yarmouth. Mrs. Frank Murray and her two children, who also visited Mrs.

Shields, have returned to Campbell-Mrs. Marsh Steeves and her daughter, Miss Molly, of Boston, spent Thursday with friends here. Mrs. E.O. Perley and her son, Mor-

ris, are staying with Mrs. Perley's mother, Mrs. J. S. Raymond, who is seriously ill. The many friends of Mrs. Caroline

McCarty, who spent her early life hers, will regret to learn that she is seriously ill. Mrs. McCarty had just returned from Greenville, S. C., when she was taken down with little hope of recovery.

Mrs. (Rev.) B. H. Thomas, son and visit to his old home recently. Miss hotel, returned to New York on Wed-M. Brown is spending a few days in nesday. St. John. Mrs. Oswald Sewell is under the care of a doctor.

happ yover a domestic event-a bouncing boy, which weighs fully 11 pounds. Lighthouse Inspector Kelly and Cal-HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 27 .- The sch W. R. Huntley sailed for Boston

today with the second cargo of plaster for the N. E. Adamant Co. Mrs. Fenwick Smith of Coverdale and her cousin, Mrs. Capt. Anderson, of New Zealand, and Miss Anderson, visited relatives here this week. Mrs. Geo. Nelson of Leamington, N. S., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Newcomb at the Hill. Mrs. Walter S. Archibald of St. John, was in the village this week. Mrs. W. E. Robinson returned yesterday from a trip to St. John and Frederict

Charles Beaumont of Hopewell Cape. has gone to Moncton to take a position with J. M. Ross, merchant tailor The sch. Victory has arrived at Hopewell Cape. Sch Sea Fox had her

bowsprit torn out a few days ago by fouling with the bark W. W. Mc Laughlin at the Cape breakwater. Miss Ethel Peck has returned from a visit to Moncton and Coverdale.

Mariner M. Tingley received the sad intelligence by telegram today that his second son, Charlie, 23 years of age, had been killed in New York. No full particulars were given, the mes-sage just stating that the unfortunate young man was under a wreck, dead, the body not yet being found. The deceased had been employed for Lake. several years with a New York steel company, engaged in the erection of steel buildings and bridges, and was

a young man of many excellent qualibeing strictly temperate, honest and industrious, and well liked by all his associates. He leaves a young wife and one child. The deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

HAVELOCK, Aug. 27 .- On Saturday evening one of the worst thunder storms that ever visited Havelock passed over the village, but comparatively little damage was done. At the residence of Richard Mullen the lightand injuring Lee Corey, who was standing near the door. Mr. Corey was unconscious for some time, but has since quite recovered. The light-

can be returned into store. By 'Chestnuts.' Edwin Robinson, orderly sergeant, No. 3 Co., 74th Regiment. Miss Laura Robinson entertained a number of her friends at a thimble party on Thursday from four to six o'clock p. m. Miss Mary Allen was the recipient of the prize.

REXTON, Aug. 28.—The Norwegian brigantine Fortuna, from Point Ayr, just arrived at this port, reports pass-ing a two-topmast schooner water-logged and abandoned, 30 miles N. W. N. W. The bricklayers commenced this week. The annual picnic in aid of the Rex-ton hall was held on Wednesday. The receipts were over \$400. of North Cape, P. E. I. The foresails were set and mainsail blown away, and as there were lots of shingles this week. They were bound south. and as there were lots of shingles floating around the vessel had prob-ably loaded shingles of the vessel that prob-Bay Chaleur.

ably loaded shingles at some port in Bay Chaleur. ST. ANDREWS, N B., Aug 28.— Quilty, former residents, visited town Angus Rigby returned from his Bos- this week. ton trip on Wednesday. Thursday morning the steam tug, A tennis tournament took place at

Rexton on Thursday between the Rex-Springhill brought a coal laden barge and left it at the C. P. R. wharf and was in favor of Rexton. ton and Harcourt clubs. The result

Mrs. (Rev.) B. H. Thomas, son and daughters, of Dorchester, left for their home on Tuesday, having made a pleasant visit to friends here. Frank L. Harrison of St. John, made a short visit to his old home recently Wise W. E. Forbes left yesterday for Ot-

tawa to attend the dominion rifle matches. Miss Annie Nelson of Port-The Dominion str. Lansdowne arrived here yesterday and after boating sup- land, Me., who has been visiting her Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perley are happ yover a domestic event-a bounc-Andrews harbor light houses, with yesterday. A Norwegian brigantine came in on

vin McKeen, who recently completed Thursday, consigned to J. & T. Jar-building Greene Point light Letete, on dine. The two topmast sch. G. A. board steamer down to the lighthouse, which Mr. Kelly formally took over, Acadia coal at the public wharf, satisfied that the work had been done SHEFFIELD, Aug. 28 .- C. Sidney

according to contract. Notices calling for tenders for the erection of a light-Burpee, eldest son of Senator Burpee of Sheffield Academy, has been aphouse on the bar, eastern end of St. Andrews island, have been posted in pointed magistrate for the parish of Sheffield in W. H. Harrison's place, town. During the past three days a very

the latter having retired. The main thoroughfare bridge is now large catch of sardine herring has been taken in the weirs in the vicinity of Much sympathy

St. Andrews. The cash realised by the owners of the weirs aggregating over three thusand dollars. The ad-dition to this the boat fishermen, by distor to this the boat fishermen, by the Congregational cemetery on Sun-day. The steamer Springfield has taken the delive trip on the river from Gage-

the daily trip on the river from Gage-town to Fredericton in place of the esting sight to see over 100 boats in Aberdeen. and around the weirs, the men with dip-nets lifting the herring from the Hollon Bridges of Bridges' Point is

spending a few days with his brother water and deporting them in the boats. at Gagetown, for the purpose of get-Capt. John Simpson, pilot of the St. Croix, arrived in town yesterday ting some insight into his business of boating, as he is to become his suc-

to enjoy a short holiday. Mrs. W. M. Magee, with her son Henderson of New cersor in his brother's business for a few years. Dorchester, Mass., arrived yesterday. They are rooming at Mrs. William Burton's. Mrs. Wm. Burton and her **GERMAN TARS** 

daughter, Miss Bessie Burton, had a very pleasant outing yesterday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Odell, at their cottage Chamcook The Most Orderly Set Who Have Ever Visited Halifax.

(Special to the Sun.)

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy arrived by C. P. R. yesterday in his private car. He is visiting Lady Shaughnessy and

family at his cottage residence. WHITE'S COVE, Quens Co., N. B. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29.-The Ger-

Aug. 27.-An occurrence of an excepman warships Vineta, Gazelle and tionally sad character took place here Panther, which have been here for two on Tuesday, the 25th inst., when Geo. months, sail on Monday for Bar Har-Kelly, a well known and highly re-spected resident of White's Point, bor. The Vineta has been overhauled spected resident of White's Point, dropped dead from heart failure while ing \$40,000 on the job. This work was in the barn preparing to unload hay. rendered necessary largely on account Deceased was 67 years of age, active, of the operations undertaken by the robust and healthy, and during his German ships in Venezuelan waters, whole three score and seven years was never one day under medical care. By his genial and obliging disposition he lice say they never saw seamen so

Reform lodge, I. O. G. T., was rethe Hold-Others Made a Human least, must necessarily be shipped were wont to call him. By his un- has there been a single desertion. He organized on Saturday evening, Aug. timely departure he leaves to mourn a says Tucker is his real name, and that SULPHUR. THROUGH UNITED STATES . lb. pkg .... 0.06 " 0.07 new .... 0.04½ " 0.05 new .... 0.04½ " 0.05 9.10 " 0.00 Sth. Since then new members have been initiated at every session. The officers for the quarter are: B. A. Her-off White's Point and Michael of CARNEGIE BUYS BEST COLLEC-Boet the provide the feaves to mourn a CARNEGIE BUYS BEST COLLEC-Dates, TION OF FOSSILS. Since then new members have he comes from an aristocratic Boston A Wonderful Mountain Is Found to family. PORTS. Chain, and More Were Choked Peanuts, roastéd New figs Bag figs, per Ib.... Malaga London layers Malaga clusters Malaga, black, baskets Malaga, Connoiseur, c Yield the Substance He begged, therefore, to submit the ritt, chief templar; Mrs. J. W. Brown, Young's Cove and one sister, Mrs. Jas. FAIRVILLE NOTES. following resolution : vice templar; Mrs. M. Killam, secre- McLaughlin of Mill Cove. Mr. Kelly NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Dr. William Aug. 29.-Mrs. Michael Donohue died And now it is for surphur - pure Senseless in Rescuing Them. tary; Miss Minnie Price, asst. sec.; was a member of the Catholic church museum of Pittsburg, Pa., and confi-Whereas it is of vital importance to the development of the over-sea traffic of the dominion that its exports should be shipped via Canadian ports, and at her late residence, Church avenue, llphur in tons, in carloads, in ship-Christian Peterson, financial secretary; and always took an active part in dential adviser to Andrew Carnegie in ads-for which Alaska is to become nost famous. Hitherto the world's leaves a husband and four children to clus and always took an active part in dential adviser to Andrew Carnegie in -church matters. The funeral took place today at 2 p. m., and a large number of friends and sympathizers in point of species in the world. The Whereas, under the terms of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Contract now under consideration by the dominion parliament routed freight may be shipped via foreign ports, and Mott Thorne, superintendent of juters .... Sorrento orangès (300's)... Strawberries .... Water melons ... Onions, Egyptian, per Ib. Raisins, Sultana, new ... Raisins, Valencia, new ... 2 18 2 35 upply of sulphur for the making of venile templars; Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Forewarned mourn wder and in the industrial arts has Rev. R. W. Weddall left for Fredereen coming for centuries from the iteon by boat this morning, to visit chaplain; May Seely, marshal; Gorley that their mission might mean death, followed the remains from the house Island of Sicily, where a dozen vessels his brother, J. J. Weddall of that city, Keith, asst. mar.; Frank Peterson, collection was purchased from the every member of Engine Company to St. Patrick church burying ground, Baron De Briet, of Brussels, Belguim, ports, and Whereas there is reason to fear that a very large portion of the freight from the west by the proposed railway may be rout-ed via such foreign ports contrary to the declared policy of the dominion should be exported via Canadian ports only, both in summer and winter. guard; Alice Cumming, past chief templar; O. N. Price, lodge deputy. No. 10 of the fire department volunnaterial. But that Sicily is not a Cir- William Taylor of Maine, formerly of where interment took place. at a price said to exceed \$250,000. teered yesterday to go down in the Bananas blazing hold of the Dutch bark Am-WOODSTOCK, Aug. 29.-Fine A cable despatch Saturday morning mons, Messina, per box Miss Villa Alward gave a very eninstance for deposits of pure sulphur Upper Milistream, Kings Co., is visitsterdam . The vessel had caught fire coanuts, per sack ..... to Mt. McCutcheon, on Unalaska Is-land, is the report brought down from joyable picnic on Saturday afternoon, ther has prevailed the last few days rom Chicago announced that Mr. and Miss Hazel Coates entertained a and harvesting is being pushed for ing at Mrs. Finnis', Main street Carnegie had purchased the collection just as she was about to put out for vaporated apricots. vaporated peaches pples, evaporated Mrs. Keirstead is critically ill with Australia with 3,000 cases of oil. large party of friends to a picnic on for Harvard university. Mr. Holland ward with a rush. If fine weather is (new). there by George Carlson, who is at cholera morbus at her son's residence Pier No. 12, East River, where the leclares, however, that it is for the summer and winter. I Therefore Resolved, That in the opinion of the St. John Board of Trade, the contract should be so varied that it be made impera-tive that all freight originating on the line of the proposed rallway or its branches and carried by the railway for export shall, be shipped via Canadian ports. afternoon. A lawn party was permitted the fair of 1903 in Woodstock present, and has been for years, in the on Harding street. held at the Baptist parsonage on Tues-day evening in honor of visitors from tory. Amsterdam was tied up, is Carnegie museum of Pittsburg. will be the best, no doubt, in its hisalencia onions, per case. Swedish government employ as a minwithin a Davie Reed is able to be around block of the Old Slip Police Station and ing engineer, fitting him more especial-by for passing as an expert on the deagain after a severe illness of several Sabine L. Carr, for many years clerk PROVISIONS. not far from the house of the engine Boston. A concert will be held in the HORSE COMMITS SUICIDE. merican clear pork .... public hall on Saturday evening in in Connell's pharmacy, now conductcompany. Patrolman McCormick had weeks. American ciear pork. American mess pork. Pork, domestic. Canadian plate beef. American plate beef. Lard, compound. Lard, pure . 18 00 osits of M., McCutcheon Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Worrell are visaid of the hall fund. Crazed by Heat, Dashes Into Tree and seen the smoke coming from the shir ed by I. E. Sheasgreen, leaves on Mon-He was for years located at the Sicil-The first automobile to arrive in day to take a year's course in the Oniting at Mr. Worrell's former home in and had run to the fire house. Further Resolved, That copies of this re-solution be sent to the senators and mem-bers of the house of commons for the pro-12 50 13 50 ian sulphur mines as expert, locating St. Andrews. Breaks Its Neck. made its appearance on Sun- tario College of Pharmacy at Toronto When the firemen arrived Capt, Baw beds of the stuff and superintend-St. Rose's church is having some re- ker of the bark fold them the Amsterday and attracted some attention. P. S. Archibald, manager of the Last evening a number of his friends 0 09% NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Crazed by ing the workings. It was on this acpairs made, a new flue having been dam was cargoed with oil, and that of New Brunswick. ing the workings. It was on this acception of the second s the heat, a horse owned by Rule & Schenck of Metuchen, N. J., commitpresented him with a gold chain, and FLOUR. TTC. Mr. McLaughlin went on to say that Elgin and Havelock railway, was in this evening several of his lady friends the question Cornmonl Havelock on Monday. The road this gave him a pretty gold locket. ted suicide the other aftreno Aanitoba.. Janadian high grade Medium patents .... summer has had the largest passenger WAS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE The animal got away from its driver Fred R. Cookson, who lives four W. E. Nelson, former principal of another oil ship on the opposite side of phur discoveries of Unalaska Island, Milford school, is now acting in a sim- the pier, was told of his vessel's dantraffic for many years. miles below town on the river road, and before it could be stopped dashed to Canada as it pertains to the build-Jatmeal a. Middlings, small lots, bagd'. SUSSEX, Aug. 27 - A meeting of down the main street of the town. and he was secured and sent up there llar capacity at Hampton. Mrs. Fen- ger. has sold his farm and expects early ing up of the dominion, and in his opinion the United States policy is one the executiv the Sussex branch of next month to move to California and Then it swerved across the road into a at once. He spent one month on the wick of Harding street is visiting her ran, car lots.... 21 00" ran, small lots, bag'd,.... 22 50. mountain, with a force of 25 men, and Monday reached Tacoma on his return Haley of Militown, N. B., arrived by the B. and F. Bible Society was held live there in the future, where he has big tree, and went crashing into it WOULD LEAD, BUT NOT SEND. which it would be well for Canada to The shock broke the animal's neck, on Monday evening to arrange for a relatives at present residing. GRAIN, MTO. carry out, for if the road were being "Boys," said Capt, Collins of the en-Hay, pressed, car lots. ... 0 10 Oats (Ontario), car dots... 0 39 Beans (Canadian), h. p ... 2 00 Beans, prime ... 1 90 Beans, yellow eye ... 3 00 Split peas ... 5 26 Pot barley. ... 4 40 trip by the Elihu Thomson, the public meeting in the Presbyterian The grand drawing on the firemen's and it died instantly. boat C. P. R. this morning to spend a few built in the U.S. there is no question Church on Friday, 4th September, at gine company, "some one has got to horse, Little Mike, has been postponed aving picked him up at Dutch har- days with her friend, Miss May Kirby. go down in that hold. I am going and whatever that the United States gov-7.30 p. m. The meeting will be adtill Sept. 18th owing to coupons from HAMPSTEAD NEWS. ernment would insist on having all I want two men. I don't want to or-The Swedish government expert finds dressed by the Rev. G. H. Bonfield. outside not having been returned the freight go through U. S. ports. A LITERAL-MINDED CLASS. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 26. the society's agent for China. Mr. Mcder any one of you to go, but I will ask that for vast deposits of the purest He wished to emphasize that there for volunteers." Alex. Henderson is going ahead with A teacher in one of the schools near flour sulphur the Alaskan discovery is Kelvie will also be present. A silver Wilford Vanwart lost eight sheep the was nothing in the resolution that Promptly every member of the comcollection will be take the formation of his Furniture Facother day. It is supposed to be the without equal in the world. The beds Philadelphia had one day been so discould possibly give offence to the gov-ernment or railway company either. It OILS. pany stepped forward. Capt. Collins work of dogs. Abram Fox of Queenstown, while The horse races at Elgin today were tory Co., and it is expected he will lie in blanket fashion over the most of turbed by the buzzing and the shuf-"White Rose" and Ches largely attended. The three-minut 0 00 hose Edward Dolan and William Halsoon have a large concern in full he mountain, thinning out as the level fling of feet of the children that she would be an equal benefit to Halifax, therefore there need be no feeling of pin. Supporting a heavy hose the firerace was the only one filled. The swing, employing from 25 to 30 hands. of the sea is reached, but everywhere umping on to a staging that had not 0 00 0 191 was on the verge of distratcion. Fin-'High Grade Sarnia'' and men went below. Other, firemen were starting horses were Trilby, by en securely fastened, fell, breaking prevalent in almost unbroken strata. ally she said: "Children, I cannot Jealousy between the two cities. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 29.-Amongst 'Archlight' 'Silver Star''.... Linseed oil, raw... Linseed oil, boiled.. ld, Petitcodiac; Queen, owned chopping at the steel-clad deck, and 0 19 one of his arms. He found the mountain to be 5,600 stand so much noise. Please be quiet W. H. Thorne said that it gave him succeeded in getting a hole he summer visitors in town are Mrs Miss Grace Brown of St. John was by Geo. McCann. Petitcodiac: Clavola feet above the surrounding ocean, and for a little while, at least. Let me see pleasure to second the resolution, beand the Misses Stevens, Fort Fairfield Just then Capt. Collins fell suffocated, and Baby Boy, owned in Albert. Tril covered more than half way down if you can't be so still that you could His two companions were also overrause he felt that it was of vital imhere for a few days visiting friends. Me., at Mrs. J. R. Bradford's. Mrs. by won the race in three straight Mrs. Lyda Nase and son are at the Woodville house. Mrs. Wm. Day and from the summit with eternal snow. hear a pin drop." portance to the city of St. John as James Dalton of Ottawa, is visiting heats. Best time, 2.53. The summit reveals an extinct vol-Other firemen on the deck, seeing Instantly every child became as still vell as to the whole dominion, her parents, Angus and Mrs. Kennedy C. Baptist Sunday school picdaughter of Greenwich, spent Sunday cano, with a great crater half a mile cially when we are looking forward to nic was held today on the grounds of E. Hayes, Dutch Valley. Quite a large Mary Clarke's. Mrs. Luke Stuart of as a mouse. Then a little boy in a that no water was going through the 0 09 0 83 0 70 The interior of the crater is back seat piped out, with marked imhose, decided that their comrades had been overcome. They formed a chain an increase in the winter port busi-This week so far there has been fine sunken some hundreds of feet, and the patience: ness of this city. Portland is exulting hav weather Retail. sides are all honeycombed, affording the fact that as a consequence of Houlton, Me., is at Sheriff Stuart's. Mrs. John McLaughlin and child of "Well, let her drop!"-Philadelphia of seven men, by which the captain sheltering caves for Mr. Carlson and Ledger. picnic of Elgin was held today and The water in the river is quite high the deal they will have a and the two volunteers were rescued. proved to be a grand success both finhis 25 men for many nights. now. Owing Woodstock, are rooming at Mrs. An-Some of the firemen making up the GREAT INCREASE IN TRADE, Rev. R. W. Ferguson of the West ancially and in attendance. gus Rigby's. Mrs. Hume, to there being no timber at all on the SUSSEX, Aug. 27 .- The orders for wife of Machain were also overcome. They were AS THE BOY SAW IT. End Baptist Church, preached here in mountain, the month spent in and he considered that a proof that carried with the three rescued men to B squadron, 8th Hussars, Major G. S. jor Hume, postmaster of Houlton. Me.. the Woodville hall last Sunday aftersnows was spent for the most part enour cities will suffer. Perhaps the re-solution which had just been presentnurse and child, are in occupation of the Old Slip Police Station. Dr. Bat-(Brooklyn Eagle.) ear. are : the Morrison cottage, opposite Greennoon, tirely without fire or hot food, but the No. 1. The usual inspection of horses ock church. Mrs. Stevens and the the churches on the Southampton cir-Ex-United States Senator "Billy Machelor of Gouverneur Hospital and Dr. wonderful revelations more than com-Rev. S. J. Perry spent Sunday with ed was a little too modest, but he Gass of No. 2 West One Hundred and of B squadron will be held at Bellisle or son took his five year old son with him trusted that it would influence those Misses Stevens of Fort Fairfield, are pensated the traveller. In one spot second street, who were passing the 3rd September next at 2 p. m. STOPPING THE FLOW. cuit. the removal of 30 feet of snow and ice into a barber shop. After they had at Mrs. J. R. Bradford's. n power at Ottawa to make the conship at the time, attended them No. 2. Every man will see that he is and some 20 feet of broken shell rock reached home the little fell tract more beneficial to Canadian ports. The terms of the contract now was provided with horse brushes, blanket Charles Kennedy, late of Charlottelet the workers into a body of commer-TOWED AWAY AND SUNK. HOW SHE KNEW. (London Tit-Bits.) overheard telling his sister all about and halter . town, P. E. I., has gone to Ottawa to what he had seen. "Papa sat in a big chair up high." cially pure sulphur, the extent of Battalion Chief Kruger ordered the There was a man in a suburban say that all unrouted freight shall go No. 3. Each N. C. officer will bring take part in the Dominion Rifle Two little girls were playing in front which was not discovered, for a shaft reboats Zophar Mills and W. L. way of Canadian ports, but we as rain the other night who had evidenta lantern for use in tent at night. Match. of a city dwelling when a strange man went by. of 50 feet had not gone through it, and said he, "and a black man breathed on it was impossible to sink further owing his shoes and then rubbed the breath that all freight be shipepd through The dominion fishery cruiser Cur-Strong to put out lines to the burning No. 4. The squadron will have ship. She was cut loose from her Canadian ports. However, if the headquarters on On Sept. squadron headquarters on On Sept. lew, Pratt, commander, was in the 15th at a sufficiently early hour to ar-harbor last evening. "That man is an undertaker," said to the constantly caving sides. In all in and made them all black and shiny. clause is not changed, the Grand Trunk "See that stick? You wouldn't think the deposits were tapped at 16 points, "What did he b and found to be at every point more the sister asked. moorings, towed to the Jersey flatlands "What did he breathe on them for?" Pacific will route its freight about any t had been dipped in the waters of the and sunk in about five fee one of the little girls. The owners of fish weirs in the vic-inity of St. Andrews harbor, complain f water rive at Camp Sussex at 9 o'clock a.m. "How do you know?" asked her comway it pleases. It was for those rea-Jordan. I dipped it myself.' bodies and pumice, which hinder the course. You never saw anything so The dense oil smoke rose in pictur-Orders .-- Company 3, 74th Regiment: "Why, to make them black, of esque rolls. sons that he wished to second the panion. A little later he took out his watch, No. 1. The company will meet at that they are not protected from the "Oh, because he is the man who stensibly to see the time. "Good The Amsterdam was owned by Huy the armory on Saturday evening, Sept poaching of spudgers, not only in the working in Sicily-than even the sulblack as that colored man's breath gens & Co. of Holland, represented in ndertook my grandmother."-Septem-5th, for the purpose of signing the close vicinity of their weirs, but actimekeeper, bought it in Rome." JAMES F. ROBERTSON phur bed of Iceland. "That pendant - got it in Jerusalem," ber Lippincott's. this country by Vernon M. Brown & tually in the weirs. One owner claims was.' service roll and issue of uniforms. No. 2. On Tuesday morning, Sept. said that before the resolution was Co. of No. 23 Beaver street. No one and so on. that he was damaged to the amount OFF WITH HIS HEAD. Frederic Charles Digby-Roberts, passed he would like to draw atten-Presently a workingman, speaking knows how the fire started. The cap-15th, the company will assemble at 9 of \$200. He thinks it hard that after WHY SHE FELT BLUE. mayor of Albilene, Tex., has just work-Prince Yuan Shikai, successor to the tain and the crew were at dinner at tion to the resolution passed in Febto no one in particular, said: the paying the government license he is o'clock a. m. at the armory for ed out his genealogical tree back to 1016 on the paternal side and 50 years ruary last. He spoke as follows: Before the resolution now before the "See thae troosers? issue of arms and accoutrements, after not protected in his rights. I got then the time. famous Li Hung Chang, once badly (New York Commercial.) when 'I wis in the militia." Then the reminiscences closed. which it will march into camp. No. 3. All N. C. officers and men will seems to be over for the present. frightened an English woman with whom he was being entertained at The extraordinary run of sardines There was a young woman of Sault Aunt Elviry-"Yes, pa is out in the board of trade is considered or voted on the maternal side. He is a Who hungered for a lover to wault: direct descendant from William the upon I should like to draw your atordchard prunin' some o' the trees some function in a Chinese town. The Miss Geary, daughter of Governor bring a suit of plain clothes to the To cure Headache in ten minutes use She got one, but he, City boarder-"O, do you really raise your own prunes? My, how lovely!" Conqueror, and came from England 20 tention to the resolutions passed at mory, so on breaking up of camp Geary of Brunswick, is in towa, guest from across the continent hap-Alasi was "N. G." KUMFORT Headache Powders. years ago. the meeting of this board on the 18th pened to remark that one of the serv Which made her feel awfully blaut; January of this year. -Ram's Horn-

all the stores belonging to the company rooming at John Simpson's, the THE MARKETS. Mrs. Marshall Stinson, Boston, who wsa in town visiting her mother, Mrs. COUNTRY MARKETS.

Wholesale. RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 29 .- Work on the new public building is progressing Pork, carcass. Pork, carcass. Shoulders, per lb. Ham, per lb. Roll butter, per lb. Tub butter, per lb. Turkor, per lb. Turkor, per dog. A band of gipsies camped near town

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Retail.

Beef, corned, per lb. Pork, per lb, freeh... Pork, salt, per lb... Ham per lb. 
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FISH. FIRH. Large dry cod ...... Medlum ....... Small cod. Finnen haddles ...... Gd. Manan herring, hf-bls. Bay herring, hf-bbl. Cod, freah .... Pollock ..... 4 10 0 -+ 12 ··· 1 75 ··· 0 10 ···

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alibut, per lb . moked herring. 0 13 0 121/2 " GROCERIES. 

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 FRUITS, ETC.

ere arrested three hours after the Currants, per Currants, per Dried apples genteel. robbery on suspicion of being implimade hosts of friends, and perhaps no well conducted as these Germans. One every bit of our freight should be He stole two valuable pictures from cated in the crime, but they have not other man in the lake district was thousand of them have been here on 0 05 They and Their Captain Overcome in a house where he had a calling acning tore one of his pant legs from top more universally esteemed and re- the three ships, and there was not one as yet been identified. California prunes Filberts.... Brazils In onds. quaintance and was sentenced to the spected than George, as the people arrest for misconduct of any kind, nor whereby our freight, or most of it at ALASKA RICH IN A SUPPLY OF chain gang today for 50 days.

ing men, a Chinaman, had spilled something on her gown. Prince Yuan immediately replied that it would give him great pleasure to have the man's head cut off if that would in any way A CHICAGO TRAGEDY contribute to her comfort, and an or-der to that effect would be issued immediately. Forgetting the common extravagance of Chinese speech and courtesy, the poor English woman was Two Men Killed and Two uite wretched until she had secured the Prince's promise that he would not Others Wounded by mention the occurrence to any one, Why a Horse Dropped Dead Highwaymen. CANADA TO CHAMBERLAIN. (For the Sun.) (For the Sun.) The old man's sleeping now, he's seen so much of life, The toils of boyhood's days and strife in Freedom's strife. To make the Law supreme, put Justice in the van, Reform the low and savage, lift up man to man: The Shooting Done by Three Men. Who Escaped With Three Thou-He's alower now, you see, the prince he told him so. sand Dollars - Some But you'll awaken him, my Chamberlain, my jo. Arrests Made. Let him not dréam of battles, armics, can-non, lance, Victories in Africa, fields of glorious France. The god of war of old is now the god of trade of war of old is now the god of ++ CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Without a word trade Cannon the turned to reaper, its cutter's now of warning two men were killed and two others wounded by highwaymen Waken h him, dear Chamberlain, plainly tell at the barns of the Chicago City Awaken, waken him, my Chamberlain, my Railway Co., 61st and State streets, at an early hour today. The shooting an early hour today. The shooting was done by three men, who escaped after securing \$3,000. Three of the men who were shot were working. in the cashier's office and the other was a motorman asleep in the outer office. The men in the office were shot be-fore they were aware of the 'bers' presence, and the motorman . was killed as he was rising from a bench ed as he was rising from a bench where he had been asleep. The dead: Frank Stewart, assistant clerk in cashier's office, shot through body while standing at his desk; died Dalf an hour later. John B. Johnson retet. half an hour later. John B. Johnson Whom Greece, gladly greet. motorman, shot through head; died instantly. Injured: William B. Edinstantly. Indured: William B. Ed-mond, receiving olerk, shot in left thigh while at his desk; will recover. Henry Biehl, shot in head; will re-cover. The robbers took no chances, but disposed of all the oposition of the disposed of all the oposition of the employes before they entered the office. Choosing the time when the employes were busily engaged in balance ing up the receipts of the night, just after the last conductor had turned in his money and left the barns, the rob

Greece, Assyria, Rome would gladly What whisp'rings these I hear from bridges, pier and walls. Along the Thames Embankment, dome of great St. Faul's! great St. Paul's! Those sprights at midnight hour that dart along the Strand! Souls of Britain's great? Is there danger to the land? Calamities unseen our souls some way foreknow, bers suddenly appeared at the receiving window and began shooting. The first intimation those inside the office had that anything was wrong was -E. Stone Wiggins when they heard the shots. The bullet fired struck Stewart, and he fell. TO CHAIN GANG. to the floor without a word. Biehl and J. D. Tucker, Sentenced at Los An-Edmond, who were sitting near Stewart, turned to see what was the mat ter, but before they could leave their chairs they were rendered helpless by LOS ANGELES, CAHL, AUG. 28 .- TO EVERY Man of Fire Engine the well directed bullets of the rob bers. Johnson, the motorman, who his friends a cultured man of the world, his hidden life that of a petty was asleep on a bench in the outer

office, hearing the noise, started up to thief and dope fiend. That is the pitigo to the assistance of his companful tragedy of J. D. Tucker, a young ions, but was shot and killed before he could get on his feet. Making sure Boston man, who was arrested in Los Angeles yesterday. that all opposition had been removed, He was just becoming well known the robbers then broke open the door in Los Angeles. People liked him of the cashier's office with a sledge here, and he was beginning to go hammer and secured \$3,000 in bills around in society. They liked him be which was lying on the desk. They cause he seemed a quiet, well-bred, then make their escape. Four good-looking young fellow, distinctly

Heptal L . **SAt a Largely Attende** On the Track. A Ringer, Its Owner and Its Driver Expelled from National Trotting Association Tracks. BANGOR, Me., Aug. 28 .- Dr. Wilkes

and Arzilla were winners of interesting split heat events at the Eastern Sees he not the Eagle he seeks so much to Maine State Fair today. Awaken, waken him, my Chamberlain, my Chas. Harrison of Chicago were expelled from the tracks of the National Trotting Association. Winnie G. dropped dead at the end of the first heat of the 2.25 class.

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FAKE RACES.

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The 2.25 class-Won by Arzilla, Lou Wilkes second, Joe Patchen, jr., third. Best time, 2.21 1-4. The 2.27 class-Won by Dr. Wilkes, Salinas second, Tony G, third. Best

The half mile running race-Won by Dive and Red Spider, who divided first and second moneys. Best time 51 sec-

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were: W. Frank Hatheway, James H. Somerville, B. R. Macaulay, H. A Austin, J. Pender, W. H. Thorne, J E. Irvine, J. A. Likely, Jos. Bullock, F. A. Dykeman, D. G. McLaughlin, Col. Markham, James F. Robertson, S D. Scott, W. E. Vroom, L. P. D. Tilley, G. Fred Fisher, G. S. Knowles, T H. Estabrooks, H. B. Schofield, C. M Bostwick, G. A. Seeds, E. C. Elkin, C. F. Kinnear, A. Malcolm, E. A. Smith, F. L. Potts, A. C. Currie, E. H. Fairweather and R. O'Brien, Mr. Jarvis said that the meeting had been summoned for the purpose of dis-cussing a resolution to ask the gov-ernment to so amend the contract with

the Grand Trunk Pacific that all freight originating in Canada, whether he routed or unrouted, should b shipped in winter and summer through Canadian ports. He trusted that the board would take a deep interest the matter and do everything in their power to oppose such an

UNREASONABLE TRANSACTION

as the government was now contemplating. D. J. McLaughlin announced that the council of the Board of Trade had taken a great interest in the matter from the very first. He was going to move a resolution to which he did not think any political bias could be given, as it didn't attack the govern ment unfairly, but merely the policy which they are about to adopt in connection with the building of another trans-continental railway. A few years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he hoped to see the time when ipped through Canadian ports, but w he was about to favor a plan

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ond moneys. Best time 51 sec-

VED DEATH IN AZING OIL SHIP. Man of Fire Engine mpany Volunteered hen Two Were Asked d Their Captain Overcome in At a Largely Attended Meeting in the Room A Driven Dodd Friday, 1061 P. . . . Discussed the Proposed Grand Trunk Pacific Scheme-Will Stick to Their Previous Stand Re Government Ownership of Trsns-continental Lines --- Reason Why the Resolution Prepared Wa> Not Adopted.

BOARD OF TRADE.

ATTAR THE MACTO

A special meeting of the St. John | These resolutions were carefully considered and passed unanimously at Board of Trade was held Friday afa large and well attended meeting, ternoon to discuss the new rallway held on the above date. project. President Jarvis occupieu. On the 19th February another resolu-the chair and among those present tion was passed embodying the same were: W. Frank Hatheway, James H. Somerville, B. R. Macaulay, H. A. Dosals for any transcontinental lines in the chair and among those present to wait and investiproject. President Jarvis occupied

Bostwick, G. A. Seeds, E. C. Elkin, Smith, F. L. Potts, A. C. Currie, E. H. Fairweather and R. O'Brien. Mr. Jarvis said that the meeting had We have in the lower provinces such been summoned for the purpose of dis-cussing a resolution to ask the gov-FINE HARBORS

as Halifax and St. John, with shipping facilities which can be further im-proved, also other undeveloped har-bors, such as Sydney, Louisburg and ernment to so amend the contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific that all freight originating in Canada, whether be routed or unrouted, should be St. Andrews, open seaports all the year round, which we offer to the peoshipped in winter and summer through Canadian ports. He trusted that the ple of Canada for their use. board would take a deep interest in

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it will pay the government, which is D. J. McLaughlin announced that really the people of Canada, to adthe council of the Board of Trade had taken a great interest in the matter minister the affairs of a railroad themselves. If it cannot be done free from from the very first. He was going to move a resolution to which he did not think any political bias could be political influence there can be SOME OTHER ARRANGEMENT given, as it didn't attack the govern MADE

ment unfairly, but merely the policy which they are about to adopt in con-nection with the building of another by which it can be managed under ommission on the same principle as harbors and rivers are managed. By trans-continental railway. A few building up an all Canadian line we years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier said would then assist the Northwest in that he hoped to see the time when bringing to the foreign markets the products of their lands. This we all every bit of our freight should be shipped through Canadian ports, but now he was about to favor a plan admit is a very necessary movement. If any railroad can afford to do the

wnership is not only profitable, but "And further, they are of opinion He begged, therefore, to submit the that the present Assessment Act can-not be amended so as to be satisfac-tor house and cold storage anartments on the same terms. It is not a ques-tion whether freight is taken to Halihas been a marked success. He beollowing resolution : lieved that it was better to have eless in Rescuing Them. Whereas it is of vital importance to the fax or to St. John, whether a short evelopment of the over-sea traffic of the haul or a long haul, but I claim that tory to the citizens, and that the only ter house and cold storage apartments money spent in our own country, even rectify the evils of the present Assess-establishment. They take possession SHE HAD TO SIT if it is spent a little lavishly, than to TO VISIT ST. JOHN. in the development of our country we have it spent outside. It would be ia Canadian po Whereas, under the terms of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Contract now under consideration by the dominion parliament routed freight may be shipped via foreign italists who may own stock in the stock of the move the government own this italists who may own stock in the stock of the stock 3.0 Chamber of Commerce ment Act is to form an entirely new on September 1st. British UP IN A CHAIR. one, and they would urge that our taxto have the government own this Among recent visitors to this prov YORK, Aug. 28.-Forewarned Delegates. ation committee carefully consider the ince are Capt. James McKenzie, wife ir mission might mean death. ed by Col. Markham, which practical and wife's sister, of New York; Freditalists who may own stock in this action of the common council in this Two of the Chambers of Commerce mber of Engine Company MRS. JAS. KINSELLA CURED BY ports, and Whereas there is reason to fear that a very large portion of the freight from the west by the proposed railway may be rout-ed via such foreign ports contrary to the declared policy of the dominion government that the readurity of the dominion government railroad which it is proposed shall be erick Campbell of Philadelphia, visitmatter. ly combined the resolutions of Messrs. delegates from England will be here the fire department volun DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ing his old home in Georgetown; John on Monday and will be entertained McLaughlin and Robertson given sterday to go down in the STAFF CHANGES AT ST. JOSEPH'S. discussion, however, he with-MacMillan and wife, returning from probably along with the visiting Enghold of the Dutch bark Am-SUCH ENORMOUS BONUSES Scotland to end their days in Char-lish newspaper men who will be here lottetown; Rev. Albert McKinnon of Lock Magen, Scotland, on a visit to ing on Monday is James Herman of Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., of St. drew his motion. The vessel had caught fire Peculiar Medical Case Ends in Another by our government. We can afford Joseph's University, has been in the she was about to put that the that the products of the dominion should be exported via Canadian ports only, both in summer and winter. Therefore Resolved, That in the opinion of the St. John Board of Trade, the contract should be so varied that it be made impera-tive that all freight originating on the line of the proposed railway or its branches and carried by the railway for export shall, be shipped via Canadian ports. icts of the dominion W. F. HATHEWAY out for Victory for the Great Kidney these bonuses if the road is owned by city for several days on business in with 3,000 cases of oil. our own government, which will in time be recouped for the outlay. If said that he was opposed to the Grand friends here and also to his brother, Cardiff, and it is said that the connection with the reopening of Remedy. o. 12, East River, where the Trunk Pacific scheme, but fearing that classes at Memramcook, which takes Rev. Clarence McKinnon in Sydney; object of his visit is to try and arwas tled up, is within a we work on these lines a steamer can place on Thursday next, the 3rd prox. J. A. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson of range for a line of steamers betwee it might go through, he thought it the Old Slip Police Station and ST. MALACHIE, Dorchester Co., Montreal; D. Schurman of Windsor; St. John and Cardiff all the year Charles Alexander and wife of Camp carry away from any of our seaports would be best to try and get the first Father O'Neill states that the prosom the house of the engi resolution. If the country is as rich Que., Aug. 28 .- (Special)-A medical cargoes of the products of the pects for a large attendance at St. Patrolman McCormick had case of particular interest, especially at as low a rate as they could be shipped through any foreign port, and most influential men at the conference. as stated in Sir Wilfrid's famous Joseph's during the coming academic bellton, to visit the latters' parents in smoke coming from the shir speech, it was all the more reason why He is superintendent of the Cardiff o women, is causing much talk here. er Resolved, That copies of this re-i be sent to the senators and mem-the house of commons for the proyear are excellent. Among the changes Summerside; F. S. Bulpitt, wife and run to the fire house. the return steamer can bring back Mrs. Jas. Kinsella suffered from Kidwe should not allow it to pass over daughter of Illinois: Mr. Bulpitt left Railway Company, and large railway on the professional staff are the folto the Grand Trunk Railway. Andrew Malcolm advised the board Rev. Fr. Tessier as professor of philthe firemen arrived Capt. Baons for the proney Disease, which so affected her here 40 years ago and it is 27 years since he last visited the island, Rev. the products of other countries, not and dock owner, land owner, a magisie bark told them the Amsterince of New Brunswick. that she could not sleep and she was only products of other countries in the trate and all around public man of imobliged for two summers to pass her nights sitting in a chair. Today she cargoed with oil, and that Mr. McLaughlin went on to say that | way of merchandise, but fully grown to support the action of Mr. Blair. J. K. Fraser, a brother of Dr. Fraser portance in his section sion appeared inevitable, Po osophy. Rev. Fr. Bourgeois taking Mr. McLaughlin said that there is the question The correct list, so far as it now of St. John, is expected home in a few men and women to further develop Latin rhetoric class. Mr. Broughall, scurried out to warn longis practically a well woman. Interour great country to the west. days from Charlestown, S. C. known, of those who will arrive here now a bill before the house of com-WAS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. ved regarding her cure she said: n. The captain of the Doris. C. S. C., will succeed Rev. Fr. Dollard mons and it is to our advantage to see that the bill is the best for us. There are then getting the best dividend and as professor of English rhetoric, and W. H. Hawkins, on a trip to Boston on Saturday, September 5, are oil ship on the opposite side of to Canada as it pertains to the build- the best returns from our investment W. T. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, "I had a pain in my right hip, in the back and was swollen all down that side of the abdomen. I could not sleep was told of his vessel's daning up of the dominion, and in his that can possibly be secured. was some chance for us to get what and Chicago: Etta Webster on return Kimberley. The officers of the university, prefects on the United States policy is one In looking over the first resolution we ask for in the first resolution, but to New Bedford, Mass., where she is E. T. Argus, Miss Argus, London, of discipline and studies, steward, etc., at night and I was obliged to sit up which it would be well for Canada to I might refer here: "And also believ-D LEAD, BUT NOT SEND." he did not think there was the slightengaged in nursing; F. J. McDonald H. H. Bedford, Sheffield, carry out, for if the road were being ing that a subsidy of eash and land built in the U. S. there is no question grants to a corporation may result in are the same as during last year. of Glenaladale, to his home in British Columbia; Wm. Dickson to Rexton, N. chair for two summers. est possibility for us to get what was W. F. Beardshaw, Sheffield. said Capt. Collins of the en-"Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidasked for in Mr. Robertson's resolu-Isaac Beckett, Dublin. 1-2 BOTTLE CURES SPAVIN. ney Pills I bought one box. That gave me such relief that I continued pany, "some one has got to whatever that the United States gov- land passing into foreign control: and in that hold. I am going and two men. I don't want to or tion. B.; Mrs. Wisner of Alberton, on a J. G. Cox, Port of Falmouth. Stittsville, Ont., June 23, 1903. would insist on having all further believing it best for the gov-Charles Charlton, Mrs. Charlton, Miss President Jarvis then asked Mr. visit to her daughter in Wollaston Dr. J. B. Kendall Co., to use them. They did me a world the freight go through U. S. ports. ernment of Canada to retain the land He wished to emphasize that there for settlers at a fair valuation." Heights, Mass.; A.C.Cullen of Byrne's Sommerville Charlton, London. of good and now I can go to b one of you to go, but I will ask Enosburg Falls, Vt. Enosburg Falls, Vt. Will you please send me a copy of Jones and Miss Jones returning to E. W. Fithian, Mrs. Fithian, Londor TO TAKE THE CHAIR was nothing in the resolution that I hope that in moving these resolu-could possibly give offence to the govother people. I have never had to sit Major W. Gradwell, Barrow-on-Furyour "Treatise on the Horse and his Moncton; Mrs. Geo. Webb and family tly every member of the comup in a chair since I used Dodd's Kidwhile he addressed the meeting for a your Treatise on the horse and his Moncton; Mrs. Geo. Webb and Ablinck Diseases." I have used your Kendall's returning to their home in Hasbinck ness. few moments. He could not agree Spavin Cure with great success. I had Heights, N. J.; Dr. Maloney to spend Heights, N. J.; Dr. Maloney to spend epped forward. Capt. Collins Iward Dolan and William Halant or railway company either. It PARTY, POLITICS MAY BE PUT with Mr. McLaughlin, and he hoped T. M. Haywood, Cardiff. ney Pills. with Mr. McLaughlin, and he hoped the board would be unanimous in its and I only used half a bottle and it rews, before leaving for Winnipeg: A. Female complaints are caused by would be an equal benefit to Halifax, therefore there need be no feeling of Henry Heys, Bury, porting a heavy hose the firetherefore there bad Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills ASIDE. John Hubbard, Sheffield. ow. Other, firemen were never fail to cure them. It shall be viewed entirely from a nafealousy between the two cities. C. H. Husey, London. alousy between the two cities. W. H. Thorne said that it gave him leasure to second the resolution, becured it completely and she has never at the steel-clad deck, and P. Trowsdale of Crapaud, Fenton Ait-G. H. Heath. Barrow-in-Furness in getting a hole through been lame since, so now I have great ken of Montreal, Miss Alice Perkins of pleasure to second the resolution, be-tause he felt that it was of vital im-portance to the city of St. John as this country than any present party port outside of Canada, would the company opposed it? No. it couldn't. Reginald Henriques, Mrs. E. M.Hen-LONDON USURER'S MONEY IS a Capt. Collins fell suffocated. faith in your Spavin Cure. Charlottetown, Miss Genevieve Mcriques, Cairo. DISTRIBUTED. companions were also over-Very truly yours, JAMES H. NEIL. Thomas Henderson, Mrs. Henderson Donald of Cardigan, Mrs. E. Pearson well as to the whole dominion, espe-cially when we are looking forward to Canada, and where the interests of But if the railway was owned by the son and daughter of Union road to Re-Hawick. Leaves Over \$7,500,000 to Charitable firemen on the deck, seeing E. Lilienfield, Pretoria. gina. ANOTHER LUCKY N. B. TEACHER water was going through the cided that their comrades had increase in the winter port busi-ss of this city. Portland is exulting Institutions. H. P. Marsh, Mrs. Marsh, Sheffield The drowning at Summerside on ness of this city. Portland is exulting (St. John Star.) government it could oppose the freight Wednesday of John McInnis of Cape J. G. Maude, Wm. Maude, Mrs. rcome. They formed a chain men, by which the captain going to any other than Canadian LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Sam Lewis, the over the fact that as a consequence of road which will not be entirely under Maude, Bradford, Miss Ida E. McLeod, daughter of Tormentine proved a shock to the ports. He strongly supported governnost famous and most fashionable us-W. D. Peacock, Hobart, Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Fredericton, who the deal they will have a community. Accompanied by his wife. their control wo volunteers were rescued urer in England in the past generahe arrived at Cape Tormentine Alderman Paget, F. Paget, Keighly ment ownership. has been teaching in South Africa for In regard to general subsidies. In GREAT INCREASE IN TRADE, the firemen making up the tion, who died two years ago, leaving a fortune that was estimated at five onnection with subsidies given to the over the continent twice and he was Mr. Pender said that he had been Wm. Strathan, Mrs. Strathan, Lonthe past year and a half, has resigned nesday morning in the sloop Maple ere also overcome. They were her position and is expected to arrive C. P. R. in the past, I think if it were Leaf, commended by Capt. McGlashand he considered that a proof that with the three rescued men to very sure that the people in the was were not in favor of having a road our cities will suffer. Perhaps the reabout the last of September. ing. They left on return about five R. S. Taylor, Bury, nillion dollars, left, it now proves, not for these subsidies which were then given, and for the great work of lip Police Station. Dr. Bat \$12,500,000. Over \$7,500000 goes for char-itable and other public uses includ-Edgar Triff, Trinidad. It is reported that Miss McLeod is o'clock, but on account of the gale, solution which had just been present-Gouverneur Hospital and Dr. owned by a company, but by the gov the men of that day who built the C. engaged to a mining engineer and that decided to put back. McInnis Frances J. Usher. Dublin a was a little too modest, but he usted that it would influence those No. 2 West One Hundred and ernment. In order to give perfect satisfaction it must be so that the ing \$2,000,000 for dwellings for the poor Joseph Walton, M. P., Bainsley. P. R., and the men of today who are managing theC. P. R. that we would her wedding will take place soon. attempting to smother the mainsail treet, who were passing the Plans for the reception of these visn any part of England that the truswas struck by the boom and knocked the time, attended them. power at Ottawa to make the congovernment can set the rates without \$385,000 FOR OPERAS. itors are now being matured by the St. John Board of Trade, and the inup, and we believe it was necessary at that time to assist the C. P. R. in deverboard. The body was found on tees may select, and \$500,000 for the ct more beneficial to Canadian Jewish hospital. For many years eing dictated to by any company. TED AWAY AND SUNK. Thursday morning. Deceased was 32 years of age and had been married terms of the contract now Acting Rights of Gilbert and Sullivan's Lewis advanced money to society men tention is to give them a thoroughly y that all unrouted freight shall go After some general discussion Mr. on Chief Kruger ordered the Robertson's resolution was Works Resold. and women who had expectations buf way of Canadian ports, but we as good time. about two years. McInnis was a navelcping an unknown country, yet at Zophar Mills and W. L. no available cash. He always insists VOTED UPON AND PASSED. tive of North Carleton and lived for all freight be shipepd through present day we know we have put out lines to the burning LONDON, Aug. 28 .- During an ap-IGNORES CLIMATIC CONDITIONS. time in Summerside. ed on the fulfilment of the whole bond. Canadian ports. However, if the clause is not changed, the Grand Trunk lands there, and people flocking to The following are the resolutions replication in the law courts today for the reduction of the capital of the Sacut loose from her Women of the congregation of Trin-ity Episcopal Church, Asbury Park, N. and his was one of the chief cases adwas them, surely the great prospects that Other deaths in P. E. Island include , towed to the Jersey flatlands in about five feet of water. affirmed by Mr. Robertson's motion: Mrs. J. S. Burns of New Village, aged duced for the passage of the recently Pacific will route its freight about any we now have, should be used in the voy Theatre from £75,000 to £41,000 adopted Money Lenders Act. which way it pleases. It was for those rea-sons that he wished to second the days of presperity to build up the country for the future. If there ever was a time when Canada was in a monitient to 91; Mrs. James P. Day of Point de J., have been severely rebuked by Rev. oil smoke rose in pictur-FIRST RESOLUTION. fact was brought out that the mpower a judge to revise or cancel A. L. Longley, the rector, for attend-Roche, aged 67; Annie A. McLellan, of ing the services without their hats. Mr. Longley said he had repeatedly acting rights of Gilbert and Sullivan's contracts where moneylenders have In view of the present proposition Indian River, aged 21; Wellington R. sterdam was owned by Huyresolution operas, which the late D'Oyley Carte sold for £45,000, have recently been for a Grand Trunk trans-continental obtained exortionate terms Mayhew of Margate, aged 29; Mrs. Donald McDonald, of Bradalbane, ag-Co. of Holland, represented in htry by Vernon M. Brown & Vo. 23 Beaver street. No one position to told the women that it was against the JAMES F. ROBERTSON railway, and believing that the best interests of Canada would be con-Lewis once broke the bank at Monte rules of the church to enter the conse-Carlo, and gave all his winnings to resold for £77.000. ed 93; William Ross of Flat River, ag-BUILD A GOVERNMENT RAILsaid that before the resolution was passed he would like to draw attenserved by the building of a governthe poor of Marseilles. **Piles** To prove to you, the manufacturers have granteed its bears and every form of items in and absolute ourse for each monistis in the daily press and ask they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not corred. We back and use it and the daily ress and the daily res crated buildings with uncovered heads. ROAD, served by the bunning of a govern-ment owned and managed trans-conti-nental line; and also believing that a subsidy of cash and land grants to a ed 82; Mrs. Donald Nicholson of Canoe the fire started. The cap tion to the resolution passed in Feb-ruary last. He spoke as follows: f think it is the present days the crew were at dinner al Chronic Constipation surely cured or The resolutions of the board in re-ference to trans-continental railroads, Before the resolution now before the ference to trans-continental railroads, corporation may result in the land passing into foreign control; and furmoney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS this rule, to issue a circular letter to never fail. Small chocolate coated, liviry-"Yes, pa is out in the the ministers asking for its enforce- eays to take. Price, 35 cents. At upon I should like to draw your atprunin' some o' the trees. upon I should like to draw your at-tention to the resolutions passed at 19th February should be taken as a ment of Canada to retain the land for ment. St. Paul's admonition was druggists. quoted, that "every woman that prayr-"O, do you really raise the meeting of this board on the 13th whole, it would be very easy for any settlers at a fair valuation; the Saint prunes? My, how lovely! Why is the first chicken of the brood January of this year. public speaker to quote from a part John Board of Trade places itself on Dr. Chase's Ointment lottetown, aged 61; Mrs. Thomas Gaulike the mainmast of a ship? A little

of these resolutions so as to make it appear that the Board of Trade in St. John approves of another line of railcord as favoring extension of the Intercolonial Railway from Montreal P. E. ISLAND LETTER way being constructed through New being constructed through New territory, and the improvement of har-nswick parallel to the I. C. R. and bor facilities, particularly on the Gulf of the present government railway of St. Lawrence bill, whereas taken as a whole they province coast. of St. Lawrence and on the maritim are in favor of extending the I. C. R. SECOND RESOLUTION.

"And further, that the proposals for any trans-continental line should con-tain distinct provisions for the exten-Whereas, the increased sales and the advance in prices of western farming tain distinct provisions for the exten-sion of such line through the maritime provinces to the winter seaports in those provinces, and that rigid guar-antees should be exacted that only lands and the large influx of immi grants to the Northwest seeking fer tile lands and valuable mining area antees should be exacted that only Canadian seaports will be used both in summer and winter." Of New Ontario and Western Canada, have proven the great value of our wheat, grazing and mining lands. Therefore I move that the resolu-The Saint John Board of Trade is of tions passed on the 13th January and the opinion that in granting charters in the february last be re-affirmed and to trans-continental railway lines it tions passed on the 13th January and

that this Board of Trade sanctions only a trans-continental railroad built should be the policy of the government not to grant subsidies either of and owned by the government. money or lands to such railway co L. P. D. Tilley said that he believed panies, but rather to consider that the the first resolution would amount to right of way given by such charter nothing. The unrouted freight is is a valuable franchise owned by th people which should be guarded that within a definite term of years it would nothing but the tailings. The question is without doubt the most important revert to the people if so desired. And further that all such transresolution ever brought before the board and every man should stand up continental railway charters should clearly specify that the eastern ter

EXPRESS HIS OPINION. mini in winter and summer must be

In his opinion Mr. Blair had acted at Canadian ports . wisely, and if he was to run an election in St. John tomorrow basis he would support him to the best of his ability. We will never have board of trade held on 19th February, freight shipped through Canadian ports until we get rid of this Portland agnadian ports 1903:

"Resolved, That the Saint John gregation. Mr. Tilely therefore moved Board of Trade having already exa resolution similar to the first, expressed the opinion that the next trans-continental railway to built in cept he wished the road to extend to Canada should be an extension by the

It was not seconded however.

Somerville, B. R. Macaulay, H. A. addition: And further, that the pro-hosals for any transcontinental lines should contain distinct provision for the government to wait and investi-the part in a container of the part in a container of the part in a container of the part in the pa Austin, J. Pender, W. H. Thorne, J. E. Irvine, J. A. Likely, Jos. Bullock, should contain distinct provision for F. A. Dykeman, D. G. McLaughlin, maritime provinces to the winter sea-fort Markham, James F. Robertson, S. Dorts in these provinces, and that ports in these provinces that only the original for a problem of a problem. There is a problem of a problem of a problem of a problem. There is a port of a problem of a problem of a problem. There is a port of a problem of a problem of a problem of a problem of a problem. There is a port of a problem of a p Col. Markham, James F. Robertson, S. Dorts in these provinces, and that present government is doing. The provinces of the carried to the east as cheaply as over a government owned railway. Mr. S. Fred Fisher, G. S. Knowles, T. In summer and winter, and this board a government owned railway. Mr. ooks, H. B. Schofield, C. M. G. A. Seeds, E. C. Elkin, anear, A. Malcolm, E. A. L. Potts, A. C. Currie, E. ple are not going to go into a wilderness to settle when they can just as well go to a prairie and stick a plow in it the very next day after they get

Georgian Bay.

there. He believed that the late minister of railways was the ablest man that has ever filled that position. If the influences which dominated the government-entrenched as it is in the estimation of the people-to change its struction of such extension from If the present bill before the house of commons be passed it will become a lawful contract and cannot be canmind, he would like to ask where the Montreal to the Pacific coast as a pubto think that the government would advantages to the country than any

so far fall as to grant their power to a railway corporation.

F. H. SOMERVILLE

here stated that he thought the first resolution was as far as the board could very well go at the present hose provinces, and that rigid guartime. antees should be exacted that Mr. Robertson replied that he would be very sorry to see the first resolution pass the board of trade, for since our n summer and winter. minister of railways has thought it necessary to throw up such a responsible position rather than support the

overnment to any new trans-contipolicy of the government, surely the iental line. board ought to oppose it very strong-Extract from report of the commit-

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other suggested lines,

det of Charlottetown, aged 65; Mrs. Abram Daley of Beach Point, aged 70; Margaret McDonald, of East Baltic, aged 79; Lauchlin McQuarrie of Riverdale, aged 63. George Stewart, late of French Fort, died this week in Homeopathic Hospital, Denver Col., where **Killed Fifteen Snakes Most**he had gone for the benefit of his ly Over Two Feet in Length. years. Chapter of Accidents-Many Prominent Summer Visitors-Recent Marriages and Deaths-

**General Local News.** CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 28 .- The

marriage took place at Souris on Tuesday of Rev. J. W. Godfrey, now of Truro, and Miss Amelia K. Morrow, eldest daughter of the late Frederic Morrow of Souris. The ceremony was performed in St. Alban's church. Mr. And about noon yesterday C. Leigh of and Mrs. Godfrey will spend their Weeks & Co., received some severe honeymoon in Cape Breton.

John Annias and wife of Montague thrown from a bicycle which collided government of the Intercolonial railcelebrated their silver wedding on the 18th inst. About 50 guests were preway from Montreal to the Pacific with a carriage. Patrick Docherty has paid another coast, and having since heard the views of the promoters of the transsent. All the family of ten children fine of \$100 and costs into the city for

Canada Railway Co., and the opinion were present save two, who are absent of Sir Sanford Fleming approving of from the Island. Jane MacMillan and Edward Egan the construction of the trans-conti-A boy named Malcolm Gillis fell into were also each fined \$100 and costs. the river at Montague on Saturday. nental line by the most direct line If the conservatives do not achieve The alarm reached the ears of Arthur from the new bridge at Quebec to a victory in the next local election it Port Simpson as being the shortest Cameron, who rushed to the spot, will be through no lack of organizaleaped over the wharf and rescued the line from ocean to ocean; hereby reboy just in the niche of time. affirms the resolution already passed

by the board, and is of the opinion that the inability of the present railway system to move the enormous and rapidly increasing crops of the North West, and the rapid influx of new settlers into that country, will amply justify the government, at no very distant period, in building the there extended over two months. Sis-ter McQuillan is a sister of Rev. Patproposed railway as a public work. But this board is further of opin-

rick McQuillan of Halifax. ion that in the event of parliament Harry Williams of the Merchants The annual meet of the Caledonia Club ism, distracted on other subjects, being unwilling to undertake the con-

And further that the proposals for

and Laura Lane of Southport; James McKay of Campbellton and Bessie session Walsh of Cape Wolfe; John B. Riley of Alma and Bessie J. Bernard of O'Leary; Austin Judson and Bestrice Come of Bernard, W. Charles North any trans-continental line should contain distinct provisions for the exten-Gay of Pownal; W. Coady of North Wiltshire and Sarah Murphy of Kin-home in Sank City, Minn., after a visit sion of such line through the maritime provinces to the winter seaports in

to his old home in Morell. Mr. Hogan, John R. Kielly of Murray Harbor has been awarded the gold medal at grapher of the P. E. I. railway, is now it is lack of farm labor, owing to the excdus from the country into the city. only Canadian seaports will be used, both the Polytechnic Business College of a lawyer in Sank City. He follows Oakland, California. He broke all pre-the real estate and loan business, and He would probably be glad of protec-An this board re-affirms its opinion that no grants either of money or ands should be made by the dominion

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 28 .- James G. health. The remains will be brought Blaine, who is spending the summ tere, performed a daring act this afhome for burial. Harry McQuaid, formerly of Charlottetown, died in Fernie, B. C., aged 29. No particuternoon A crew of linemen in the employ of the New England telephone company lars of his death have been received. was at work stringing wires in front of He had resided in Fernie for five his home, when Edward Finn, who lives in Ellsworth, struck a live wire The net proceeds of the centennial of heavy voltage, and immediately fell celebration at Belfast are \$500. This amount will go towards a monument apparently lifeless, on the cross bars. A fellow workman just above Finn fund in honor of the ancestral immiscreamed for help. Several linemen stood around at the foot of the pole, P. S. Brown, the well known horsebut hesitated to go to the rescue, fearman, has purchased a handsome chesting contact with the wire. Young Blaine, who was playing ten nut gelding, Brown Hay, 2.40. The e was brought here from Boston. nis with Walter Damrosch in his yard, Mackerel are reported very plentiseeing the predicament of Finn, threw his racket high in the air, jumped over ful in some parts of the coast. On an average of not less than 200 mackerel the picket fence, and, without a word to any one, quickly climbed the 40are taken to a boat. Daniel McDonald of Southampton, foot pole, and, with the aid of the othmet with a serious accident a few er workman on the pole, brought Finn to the ground. days ago. He was working in a well The witnesses of young Blaine's feat held their breath as he approached and an attendant was lowering him a stone when it slipped from the sling and fell a distance of 25 feet. Three Finn, for they thought contact with, the wire meant death. But Blaine worked quickly and cooly, though considerably covered with blood that came from Finn's mouth. Mrs. Sampel Simpson had one of her The heroic act was loudly applauded by the crowd that had gathered on the scene. Finn was placed in blankets brought bruises about the head by being

from the Blaine homestead, and later taken to the hospital. It is though: that he will recover.

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JAMES G. BLAINE, HERO.

Climbs 40-Foot Telegraph Pole at Au-

gusta, Me., and Helps Injured

Lineman to Ground.

THE BRITISH FARMER SILENT. violation of the prohibition act. Mary

Has Not Yet Been Heard on Mr. Chamberlain's Protection Policy.

(Bystander in Toronto Weekly Sun.)" tion. In many districts their men are already chosen and in the field. Beboy just in the niche of time, Word has been received of the ar-rival at Fort Resolution, N. W. T., of Sister McQuillan, who with four other Sisters of Charity left Montreal in Thomas Doyle; in the Murray Harbor Sisters of Charity left Montreat in April for a mission in the extreme Northwest. In that far distant land they will labor for the education of the non- unoidilized Indians. The trip the poor uncivilized Indians. The trip there extended over two months. Sis-bonald, ex-M. P. P. This week has been a red letter one traders. Under him probably as well a possible rallying point for the free among societies, etc., in this province. as under anyone the forces of liberal-Bank of P. E. I. has been appointed accountant for "the Charlottetown largely attended and was a success in free trade. There is nothing about Light and Power Co., succeeding A A. Bartlett, Recent martiages in P. E. Island in-clude Hedley V. Alchorn of West River and Laura Lane of Southport; James McKay of Campbellton and Bessie Walsh of Cape Wolfe; John B. Riley of Alma and Bessie J. Bernard of each other.

maritime board of trade in Charlotte-We do not hear of any special manifestation on the part of the agricultural interest. The British farmer is depressed; but the chief cause of his Uakiand, California. He broke all pre-vious records of the college, making 100 per cent. in the final examinations and ranking first in a class of seven hundred students. The contract for laying the new water main in the Malpeque road has bean difference of the city for the past five years. He is also president of the student of the may are a member of the city. In this water main in the marking for the sevent the marking all of protec-vious records of the contract for laying the new water main in the Malpeque road has the marking all of protec-the marking for the contract for laying the new the marking all of the contract for laying the new the marking all of the contract for laying the new the marking all of the contract for laying the new the marking all of the contract for laying the new the marking all of the contract for laying the new the marking all of the contract for laying the new the marking all of the contract for laying the new the marking all of the contract for laying the new the sevent for the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the contract for laying the new the sevent for the

ly. The contract for laying the new hve years. He is also president of the than by Americans of any other for-board of education and a member of eign nation. In him there is no senti-board of education and a member of the library board. Mr. McDonald has just completed the Richard Creed of Mt. Albion while Anglo-Saxon brotherhood 's strong ee appointed to consider F. A. DYKEMAN been awarded to James W. McDonald. Mr. McDonald has just completed the pipe from the new wells to the pump-ing station and was also the conwhereby our freight, or most of it at THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, volume of traffic which has been despoke strongly in favor of governmen Hold-Others Made a Human least, must necessarily be shipped livered in our own port here for the last year, and pay dividends to foradopted by the board of trade at a special meeting held on 13th January, ownership and quoted figures from THROUGH UNITED STATES Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, and tractor who constructed the reservoir. Wright & Co. has been leased for a term of years to Davies & Fraser of Hellier who will also exact a claugh eign stockholders, the people of Can-ada can afford to do the same business Hungary to show that government PORTS. n, and More Were Choked

# SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

S'Arrived.

"Arrived. "Aug 28-Str Albuera, 258, Grady, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. gen. Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Bos-ton, W G Lee, mäse and pass. Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Glide, 16, Boyne, from Lepreaux; Maitland, 44, Canning, from Port Greville; Gazelle, 47, Morris, from Windsor; Electric Light, 34, Baln, from Digby; Economist, 18, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; Linnet, 14, Gh-son, from Margaretville; Packet, 48, Bishop, from Bridgetown; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from Quaco; sir Westport, 48, Lewis, from Free-port.

Aug 29-Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mars and pass. Bar St Morian (Nor), 1452, —, from Port Natal via S tHelena, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Natal via S tHelena, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Lone Star, 20, Richardson, from North Head; Eitle, 117, Heater, from River Hebert; Essic C, 73, Tuits, from Alma; Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from Parrsboro; Lost Heir, 14, Maguire, from fishing; Ethel, 0, Sterling, from Parreboro; Ruby, 15, 0'Donnell, from Musquash, and cleared. Aug 30-Str Almora, Abernethey, from Clasgow, S Schofield and o, gar cargo. Musciport, R F Knox, gen midse and pass. Coastwise.-Schs Jamee Barber, 80 Ells, from Quaco; Rolfe, 54, Rolf, from Windsor; Tample Bar, 44, Gesner, from Parrsboro; No Fiamico, 52, Morris, from Parrsboro; No Fiamico, 52, Morris, from Parrsboro; No Haydiel, 74, Merriam, from Valondodgry; S Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Walton; Chapar-rat, 99, Comeau, from Meteghan; Two Sis-sers, Kennle, from River Hebert; Laugusta S Cole, from Tusket; C J Oolweil, S Andrey, from Foint Wolfe; tug Spring-hill, 98, Chambers, with barge No 6, from Parrsboro, and cleared; Volita, 99, Cameron, Farndoro, and cleared; Kolita, 99, Cameron, Farndoro, and cleared; Volita, 99, Cameron, Farndoro, and cleared

Cleared.

Cleared. Aug 23-Sir Coringo, Ele, for Glasgow, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Schs Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; Haihes, Hains, for Freeport; Glide, Boyne; for Campobello; Effort, Miller, for Annapolie; Joliette, Gordon, for Quaco; Ha-net, Gibson, for Margaretville; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Matiland, Caming, for Parrsboro; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Free-bort.

port. Aug 29-Soh Lyra, Evans, for Boston, Sch Fanny, Urquhart, for Salem. Ech Annie Harper, Wilson, for Providence. Coastwise-Schs Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; str Flushing, Farris, for Parrebore.

boro. , 31.—Str Niceto, Bislegin, for Brow f o, Wm Thomson and Co. Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Eastport,

Malcolm. Sch Lotus, Granville, for Bridgeport, 'A Cushing and Co. Constwise—Schs Lena, Cole, for Noel; S A Colwell, Stanley, for North Head; On Time, Guthro, for Sandy Cove; Gazelle, Morris, for Mdvocata

Sailed. Aug 22-Str State of Maine, Allan, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W. G Lee. Aug 29-Str Dahome, Leukten, for West Indies via Halifax. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston. Aug. 31.-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W. G Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

## Arrived.

Arrived. At Sackville, Aug 20, sch Alma, Dickson, from New York; 22nd, sch Oriole, Tower, from New London; 23rd, sch St Bernard, Burgess, from Portsmouth. At Sydney, Aug 27, str Platea, Leary, from Manchester-ordered to Halifax. She pass-ed Sydney Light at 11 p m on Thursday. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, sch J H Bowes, Dickson, from Boston. At Hillsboro, Aug 27, sch Annie Bliss, Day, from Hopewell Cape. HALIFAX, Aug 29-Ard, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed

Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed

"T'll send the Columbia 100 four-leafed clovers," said she, and send them she did. 

 Cleared.
 Salled.

 it Hillsboro, Aug 26, sch Island City, Day,
 From New York, Aug 26, ship Troop,

 it Hillsboro, Aug 27, sch Strathcona,
 From Rouen, Aug 27, bark Hamburg, Coldwell, for New York.

 Salled.
 From Sydney, Aug 29, str Pandosia, Hum 

 From Sydney, Aug 29, str Pandosia, Hum From Sudanah, Aug 28, sch D W B, oHI 

 From Sydney, Aug 29, str Pandosia, Hum From Satos, Aug 21, bark Brookside, Ba 

 BRITISH PORTS.
 From Satos, Aug 21, bark Brookside, Ba 

 Arrived.
 From Satos, Aug 21, bark Brookside, Ba 

 Kerhant, for Paspeblac.
 Then she proceeded to scour New

 York and Brooklyn.
 She did.

for Newark. At Hillsboro, Aug 27, sch Strathcona, Gould, for New York. From Sydney, Aug 29, str Pandosia, Hum-phreys, for Halifax. SPOKEN. But in the mean time Mrs. June had SHARPNESS, Aug 25-Ard, str Pydna from Chatham, NB Bark Gazelle, from Pictou for Liverpool ug 24, lat 45.11, lon 52.01. completed her collection. She had 100 four-leafed beauties in a big pot, and GLASGOW, Aug 26-Ard, strs Atbara, from ug 24, lat 45.11 Stip Machrian Ship Machrianish, Anderson, from Ham-urg for Santa Rosalia, Aug 9, lat 12 N., she carried them herself to the New atreal via Three Rivers; 27th, Loyalist, DUFFERIN SCHOOL OPENED. York Yacht Club. from St John. W. George T Hay, Spicer, from New York avre and Rouen, Aug 21, lat. 47, lon. DOVER, Aug 27-Passed, bark Sir John "Please put them aboard the Colace, from Northport, NS. for London. mbia as soon as possible," she said. SWANSEA, Aug 25-Ard, ship Catarina The Yacht Club men smiled. But they sent the four-leafed clovers down Weeks Yet. Accame, from Halifax. LONDON, Aug 27-Sld, bark Dana, for St MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. Passed Tarifa, Aug 23, bark Famiglia, Ca-vallo, (Ital), Cavolla, from Genoa, for Hali-fax, NS. Passed Cape Race, Aug 26, strs Pharsalia, from Cork, for West Bay, NS: Verax, from Ferrandina, for Stettin. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 30, strs Nor-mania, Ericksen, from Cardiff for Bathurst; Verdande, Pedersen, from Antwerp for Mon-treal. was fine, and the American yacht won. The Columbia saved the cup in End was opened yesterday. Only country was sure to suffer. LONDON, Aug 26-Ard, bark Belt, 'from Ingram Docks, NS. the races that followed. In due time came this letter to Mrs. June: "Dear Madam—Owing to many hun-dred letters received after the cup races, I have found it impossible to write sooner to thank you for all the four left clovers you were kind enough the races that followed. In due time GLASGOW, Aug 27-Ard, str Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St Johns. At Adelaide, Aug 27, str Himera, Lockhart, rom Freemantle. At Cardiff, Aug 27, str Cheronea, Swat-idge, fro Miramichi. In port at Matanzas, Aug 22, sch Helen E ridge, fro Miramichi. At Swansea, Aug 25, 'ship Catarina Ac-came, Brignati, from Halifax. At Glasgow, Aug 26, strs Atbara, Madel, from Montreal via Three Three Rivers; Car-thaginan, Gunson, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF; 27th, Loyalist, Philips, from St Johns, NF; 27th, Loyalist, Philips, from St Johns, NF; 27th, Loyalist, Philips, from St Johns, Arg 25-Sld, str Kentigern, WaBANA, Aug 25-Sld, str Kentigern, In port at Matchase, June 19, bark Alex-In port at Port Spain, Aug 13, bark Alex-ander Black, Brewster, for New York, load-irg asphalt: sch Harold J Parks, from Wam-back for do, loading cocoanuts. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug four-leaf clovers you were kind enough in the maritime provinces. It has one to send us, and which I am sure brought the Columbia such good luck. perhaps the coldest site in the city; They were kept on board during all but the little ones will not suffer from assed out at Delaware Breakwater. Aug sch Leonard Parker, from Philadelphia the races. With renewed thanks, very the cold. A unique heating apparatus truly yours, Claremont, Va. "C. OLIVER ISELIN." Reports. NEW YORK, Aug 30-The three-masted Parker, for Philadelphia In 1901 Mrs. June, now in Detroit, At Fleetwood, Aug. 28, bark Actaeon, Halsch Henry P Mason of Bath, Maine, Captain set out on a second task. She must Vorsen, from Paspebiac. At Conway, Aug 28, bark Lily Olsen, from NJ, early this morning. Captain, crew and Chatham. F W Frost, went down off the Highlands, have a new mascot for Columbia 

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 two passengers were saved.

 Chatham.
 At Port Spain, Aug 3, brig W E Stowe,

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in every particular. From Adelaide, Aug 29, str Himera, Lock-hart, for Mefbourne. From London, Aug 27, bark Dana Could of water. hart, for Mefbourne. From London, Aug 27, bark Dana, Carl-sen, for St John. From London, Aug 27, bark Dana, Carlsen, for St. John. ways. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 30-A And she was rewarded. When the time of the yacht race apheavy easterly storm prevailed here today proached she had not only 1,000 fourwith rain. Tugs Covington, Richmond, Daniel Willard and Clara Clarita, with barges, and a large fleet of coasting schoonleaf clovers, but twenty-nine five-leas FOREIGN PORTS clovers, six six-leaf and one seven-leaf. Two of the six-leaf clovers were Arrived. ers here yesterday remain in harbor today. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 27-Ard, sch No disaster has yet been reported. NEW YORK, Aug 30-The British ship mounted, one in gold and the other i silver, and the whole collection sent on Grace Darling, from Five Islands, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 27-Ard Charles S Whitney of Parrsbore, NS, which to the New York Yacht Club in care went ashore yesterday on Execution Rocks, of Lewis Cass Ledyard. and sld, sch Spartel, from Calais for City This time they were gladly received. near City Island, while bound to this city Ard, sch J B Martin, from Port Daniel, from Rouen, France, remains in the same Once more the Columbia won. This a Merritt & Chapman wrecking steamer will bethport for Boston; Abbie Keast, from Ho-boken for Digby, NS; Rhoda Helmer time Commodore E. D. Morgan himself sent an acknowledgment on behalf of the New York Yacht Club, thanking the Detroit woman for the good luck conferred upon the Columbia by Port Liberty for Boston; Centennial, from Port Johnson for Round Pond, Me: Irene E A MONTH'S ARRESTS. her labors. Again this year Mrs. June started During the month of August eighty-Messervey, from Elizabethport for Bath; nine arrests were made by the police. Messervey, from Elizabelaport for Data, Quetay, from Port Johnson for St John. Passed, schs Sainte Marie, from Liscomb. 53 were charged with drunkenness, out on her task-another 1,000 four leafed clovers for Reliance. All the labors of the years gone by were re-NS, for New York: Ida C Southard, from nine with assault, nine stealing. peated. She sought high and low; she made many journeys to nearby spots. Bangor for Washington. Bangor for Washington. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 27-Ard, sch house offenders, and one each with pro-After her first hundred were collected they were lost through another's care-Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS. CITY ISLAND, Aug 27-Bound south, schs essness. I W Parker, from St John; Seth W Smith, from Calais, Me; Three Sisters, from Boston; mumber of those arrested for being The second week in August found Mrs. June still lacking two hundred clovers. She worked more indefatib-Edna, from Hillsboro, NB. drunk were charged with profanity BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 27-Ard, obscenity or indecent exposure. Of the prisoners 65 belonged to New ably than ever, but it seemed as though she had cleaned up the clover crop in Detroit. The week of the race schs Alaska, from Boston; Thomae Hix, from coastwise; C. W Dexter, from Calais. SId, schs Sarah C Smith, for Vineyard, for Brunswick, two to Nova Scotia, one to P. E. Island, one to United States, four approached nearer and nearer; she beorders; Thomas B Reed, for Port Clyde; to Russia, one to Finland, five to Enggan to despair. Eaton, for Calais. land, four to Ireland, three to Norway, Then one day as she was passing by NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 27-Ard, sch one to Upper Canada, and one to Swita piece of ground adjoining the Catholic cathedral, her eye casually

ouisburg, CB; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS (latter sailed): St Croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland; Olivette, from Charlottetown, PEI, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax, NS; sobs Belmont, from Church Point, NS; Adelaide, from Hillsboro, NB; Harry Morris, from Nova Scotia port; Madagascar, from Calais for Weymouth, Mass. Sid, strs Richard, for Canso, NS; Calvin Austin, for St John. The Four-Leaf Clover Has FALL RIVER, Mass, Aug 27-Ard, sch Jennie C, from St John EASTPORT, Me, Aug 27-Sld, sch Seabird

from WHY LIPTON

the Shamrock.

with 1,000 on Board,

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(New York World.)

for St John.

TARIFA, Aug 23-Passed, bark Famiglia avallo, from Genoa for Halifax. BOSTON, Aug 27-Ard, strs Pola,

for St John. At Astoria, O, Aug 25, ship Red Rock, Porter, from Newcastle, NSW, for Portland. At Mobile, Aug 20, bark Glenafton, Ed-en, from Havana. At Philadelphia, Aug 26, bark Alkaline, Frisbri, from Ivighut. At Gloucester, Mass, Aug 27, sch Arizona, from Port Glibert, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 30-Ard Saturday, PORTLAND, Me, Cara B Rowana Pansa

schs Luta Price, Cora B. Rowena, Pansy, Brenton and Eric, from Nova Scotia ports

for New York; Lena Maud, from Fredericton, NB, for New York. BOOTHBAY, Aug 30-Sld, sch H A Holder,

for Boston. SALEM, Mass, Aug 29-Ard, sch H A tan-

ley, from Weymouth, NS; B B Hardwick, from Annapolis, NS; Georgia E, from St ohn Abie Keast, from New York for Digby, NS; Sarah C Smith, from St John for New York.

BOSTON, Aug 29-Ard, strs Prince George, om Yarmouth, NS, and sailed; Mora, from Louisburg, CB; State of Maine, from St

John via Eastport and Portland; schs Ida M Shafner, from East Harbor, TI; Pandora, from St John; Flash, from St John for Everybody knows exactly why appened. The "I-told-you-so" people are pratituate.

Sld, strs Olivette, for Halifax, NS, Port ing about in all their glory. They had it all figured out beforehand. Hawkeebury, CB, and Charlottetown, PEI. i BOSTON, Aug 30-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yar-But how many knew about the mas-

cot that Reliance has aboard? Who, mouth, NS. outside Mr. Iselin and a few of the

Victor, from St John. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 29-Ard, sch there? away in her hold? Who put them PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 27-Aru, Sch Unerer. Effle May, from St John for Boston. CITY ISLAND, Aug 29-Bound south, schs liance carried so tenderly tucked in London Gazette is the Least Read, but

Sainte Marie, from Tusket, NS; Hugh John, her bosom of bronze and steel. But it's out now. They were put

CITY ISLAND, Aug 30-Bound south, schs there by little Mrs. Mary J. June, of Ellen M Mitchell, from Shulee, NS: Wan-drian, from Walton, NS; Civilian, from Sher-porters a yacht ever had. She owns brooke, NS; Walter Miller, from St John; up to it; she doesn't know the differ-Winnie Lawry, from do. Winnie Lawry, trom do. NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 30-Sid, sch ence between a bobstay and a com-pass, but she's American through and Franconia, from Portland for New York. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 30-Ard, sch through. And let the secret be knowh

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 30-Ard, sch E Waterman, from Calais for Plymouth (and Columbia both times to victory when that sturdy defender was pitted against Shamrock I. and Shamrock II. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 30-Ard, York: Rewa, from do: Patriot, from Halifax, the writer is none other than that peer and unmake bankrupts. Tork: Rewa, from do: Patriot, from Halifax, the writer is none other than that peer and unmake bankrupts. of American yachtsmen, C. Oliver Ise-

and. lin himself, managing owner of more Passed, sch Ethel Merriam, from Windsor, than one successful cup defender. NS. for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 30-Ard, scha J L Colwell, from St John for New was sure would match themselves York; Addie M Barker, from do for do. against Sir Thomas Lipton's many

Cleared. pots of shamrocks. She got her 1,000 At New York, Aug 26, barktn Hattle G Dixon, Shanks, for Mantanzas; Nellie I White, Seeley, for St John. At Philadelphia, Aug 26, sch Wanola, Wazjust in time, and early on Thursday morning of the first race they were stowed safely in the hold, there to add their luck toward the outcome At Philadelphia, Aug 27, sch Leonard Parker, Digdon, for Claremont, Va. At New York, Aug 27, sch Swallow, for St Iohn At New York, Aug 27, sch Swahow, for St John. At Havana, Aug 27, sch Blanche, Halford, for Pensacola.

Charlottedown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Platea, from Manchester via Sydney. HALIFAX, Aug 30-Ard, str Platea (not Trebia), Leary, from Manchester via Sydney. HALIFAX, Aug 29-Ard, str Platea (not Trebia), Leary, from Cork. WEST BAY, Aug 29-Ard, str Pharsalia, Foote, from Cork. Cleared.

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2. 1903.

and the West.

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(Montreal Star.)

MR. DERRY'S VIEWS.

spend Sunday in the city.

The British newspapermen, who

ered over the ground. She saw a sight that made her stop suddenly. There, growing in a little plot by PRAISE OF CANADA themselves, were thousands of clovers; among them Mrs. June's sharp eyes saw scores of the four-leafs. Her WAS BEATEN one idea was to get that plot of grass home in her own back-yard, where she could go over it at leisure Bounding into the field she tried to tear it up with her fingers. But that proved impracticable. She noticed a laborer across the street heaving coal British Newspapermen Give into a cellar. She rushed over and borrowed his shovel. People in the **Been Showered Against** vicinity, astonished at the sight of a well-dressed woman lugging a dirty a Glowing Picture of coal shovel across the street, thrust their heads out of windows and be gan to ask questions. the Dominion. They watched her fall to in the middle of the empty lot and dig with all her might. A workingman, passing along stopped and looked on. "I don't see why you are allowed to Mrs. Mary J. June Began Sending dig up the grass that way," he finally Illimitable Resources - They Were "the church people wouldn't let me have any of it last year." Them to the Columbia Four Years "I am doing it on my own responsi-Greatly Impressed by What bility for the good of my country," re torted Mrs. June as she continued to Ago and the Reliance Sailed They Saw in Manitoba

A priest came out and walked by looking curiously at this remarkable woman. Having dug the plot up, Mrs June ran over to a neighboring drug store, got paper, wrapped it around her of earth, and so she carried it piece home.

In order that her clover this year might be as fresh as possible, Mrs. June pulled all the blossoms up by the roots and transplanted them in a little corner of her back-yard. Here she left them until the Monday before the race. return to Great Britain. They will Then she went out and culled them carefully one by one. Next she separ-

The trip through the fertile fields of Mound, NS. Sid, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 29-Ard, brig Vera Cruz, from Port Silva for St John. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 29-Ard, sch Victor, from St John ated them into little bunches of ten on the eve of a great development. mpressions of the country.

# Pays \$100,000 a Year.

John Derry, editor of the Sheffield Daily Independent, said: (Westminster Gazette.) "The impression that we bring back

The London Gazette is the oldest is not, I should say, of vastness-evand least read of any English newseryone says that—and we were in a measure prepared for it; but the two paper. It is at once the biggest and the least of all our papers, for it is the outstanding facts are these: The vast only paper in the land which changes its size from one paper to a hundred, sccording to the pressure of the news. It is the only newspaper whose word is law and whose authority is accepted in the witness box. It can make

It is the only paper in which certain persons are compelled to advertise, and in which certain other persons cannot advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line advertise for love or persons cannot say: "When I travelled along this line" advertise for love or persons for It took Mrs. June four months to find those lucky clovers, which she a profit of \$100,000 a year. advertise for love or money. It yields last April there was not a sign of a ter whether the heart yearns for the Tirle was when the editorship of the Gazette was one of the spoils of of-fice, worth \$4,000 a year. It was the recognized reward of party services in there was not a furrow turned any-of the dominion, however, is to be recognized reward of party services in the press. Under the old regime the Gazette had, besides its editor, a staff of five in 1889 the treasury remodelled the in 1889 the treasury remodelled the

RECENT DEATHS. ver; through a certain supineness on the part of the government here, the vast possibilities of Assiniboine, Sas-katchewan and Alberta have till late-Thomas W. London of North End Passes Away Very Suddenly. ly been unknown to the agricultural ISINTHEIR MOUTHS desires of the Old Country: and in Scotland, at all events, the delusion is prevalent enough that Manitoba is all (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Thomas W. ondon, an old and well known citizen, died very suddenly yesterday forenoon at his home on

that makes Western Canada, and that Chesley street. Mr. London had been Manitoba is fully settled. engaged for quite a number of years n driving a bus from King square to PLENTY OF ROOM. Indiantown, and had always been in

fairly good health. At half-past nine As a matter of fact we found in Manitoba sufficient rich unsettled land o'clock yesterday morning he was out around the city, but returned home to accommodate all the immigrants Scotland could spare for another genshortly, and in a few minutes after eneration. And Manitoba seemed to me tering the house was stricken with a mere checker on the big' draft-board heart failure, from which death very that makes Western Canada, Land as soon resulted. fertile, and in every respect as desir-able as that of the Red River valley, was shown to us for hundreds of miles Friends who had seen Mr. London

on the street were greatly shocked in less than an hour later to hear of his north of the C. P. R., between Regina death. He was sixty years of age and and Calgary, As every Highlander is something of a seer, I presume to pro-phecy that such centres as Prince Al-bert, Battleford and Edmonton will in Corge Campbell, watchman leaves a wife, but no family. Inter-ment will be at Wickham, the body George Campbell, watchman at the

our own lifetime be the focus of great and thriving agricultural communities, ing on Lombard street. Mr. Cam ing on Lombard street. Mr. Campbell was taken off quite suddenly, a para-Edmonton, perhaps, another Winnipeg. South of the C. P. R. main line we saw. lytic stroke being the cause of death The I. C. R. will lose in him a valued at Lethbridge, with what success man may make up for the shortcomings of employe, who for the last ten years nature, and by irrigation may afford has uninterruptedly discharged the to be indifferent to the droughts that used to render South Alberta a few Mr. Campbell, who Mr. Campbell, who was in his fiftysixth year, is survived by a wife and

years ago simply a ranching country, in which no ear of corn would flour-ish. Today wheat as tall and hard and four children. The death took place on Sunday of Mrs. Sarah Louise Allwood, wife

heavy as that of Manitoba is being cultivated easily and safely in South Deacon Wm. Allwood of this city. Two sons, Frank S. Allwood of this have been touring the Northwest, will Alberta, thanks wholly to the irriga-reach the city this evening on their tion system. The beauties of the West city and Zebedee G. Allwood of Hovey need no word, I am sure, from us. You & Co., Boston, survive, also an adopted may be sure the grandeur of the Rockies, in which we spent some days, Mrs. James A. Estey. The late M Mrs. James A. Estey. The late Mrs. and the charms of the Pacific coast, Allwood was a daughter of the late Manitoba and the Territories has un-left with us unforgettable impressions. Z. G. Gabel, and a granddaughter of doubtedly impressed them, and they go Personally, I have always looked on the late Rev. Jarvis Ring. She was back fully convinced that Canada is Canada with intense interest and af- very active in Baptist church work, on the eve of a great development. To the Star a few of them gave their the land of the voyageur and the trap-mpressions of the country. per, red man, pioneer, prairie, portage and trail infinitely romantic and allurtist church, and was president of the

Women's Foreign Missionary Society ing; having seen a little, in fact, of for many years. She was for country which had long engaged years secretary of the Ladies' Auxilthe country which had long engaged, iary of the Y. M. C. A. In this char, my fancy, I go home to Britain more, and was a life member of the Women's charmed with Canada than ever. Council, Sympathetic with all, and ac-

tive in church and social life, Mrs. EXCESSIVE DELIGHTS. Allwood will be much missed by many friends and co-workers.

W. J. McAliece, representing the Bir-Wm. McCutcheon, a life-long resident of Milkish and vicinity, died Sun-

ture, and the rapidity with which it is being entered upon by settlers. Take the Calgary or Edmonton line, or the Regina and Prince Albert line. When we went along we could find a town of forther between the could find a town we went along we could find a town of forty houses, with every sign of charms which Canada possesses, for Reuben, in New Hampshire; John and Samuel reside in this city. Two daughters-Mrs. George Wilmot and Miss Ada-are resident in Boston, and another daughter lives at home. A sis-

ter is Mrs. Samuel Brantnell of this town here.' Then we would be driven mountain regions of Switzerland, the out through districts with farm houses dotted all over and grain waving as rich landscapes of England, Canada city, Mrs. Phoebe Babbitt of Gagetown died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hoben, Gibson, on Sunday

THE OTHER SIDE.

he was two years old, and I'm willing

to keep on working. My poor boy has

no father. He was drowned at sea a

long time ago and since then I've had to support the children." Mrs. Wilson was told that her

son had been committed for trial in

the circuit court and that nothing

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Aug. 31-Daniel Campbell is building

barn and warehouse on the vacant

David Donaldson leaves tonight for

Mrs. Burgher lectures in the Metho-

dist vestry on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs.

Burgher addressed a meeting of young

people in the Baptist vestry yester-day afternoon.

Miss Lizzie Hennigar and Miss Liz-

zie Dalton, both of Milltown, N. B.,

of Acadia street,

are spending a few weeks with Mr.

North End. Mrs. Morrison of Mont-

The funeral of Mrs. Michael Dona-

largely attended. Interment took

ST. MARTINS.

or two among friends in this place.

could now be done in police court.

Cambridge, Mass. He was a ni St. John and was 47 years old. formerly devoted wholly to ranching, tural wealth, and it is sincerely to be and this has caused a movement of hoped that the opinions will continue

ranchers into districts which are still to gain ground. If it were possible considered suitable only for ranching, to present to the mind of Great Brit-Into the Maple Creek district it is es- ain the picture of individual success Mrs. Wilson, mother of Charles Wilson, who is awaiting trial on the charge of stealing from John Dowtimated that 50,000 head of cattle have following closely in the wake of indibeen moved from districts from which vidual effort, such as has been prethey have been driven by incoming farmers." sented to the gaze of the touring journalists during the last few weeks, ney's house at Torryburn, called on Magistrate Ritchie yesterday morning

IN IRRIGATION DISTRICTS. Speaking of the irrigation districts there would inevitably be a flow of to see if anything could be done for men and money from Great Britain to her boy. Mrs. Wilson says that her son had

mingham Express:

sheet of copy is private and confiden-tial until it appears for all the world to see. The copy of the Gazette is writ-ten in the same time owning the irrigation districts this country. The puise of the domin-tial until it appears for all the world to see. The copy of the Gazette is writ-ten in the same time owning the irrigation districts this country. The puise of the domin-tial until it appears for all the world to see. The copy of the Gazette is writ-

DIRECT CABLE NE From London to the St. J Sun by Its Own Wires This Matter Has Not Been Prepa for the United States Press-It Is Therefore Fresh and Worth Reading. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- It is rume that Campbell-Bannerman intends resign the leadership of the lib party. An intimate friend of Bann man says it is probable the rumo incorrect, though owing to Lady B nerman's ill health Sir Henry has some time wished to resign, but it not likely at this stage of the game A correspondent of a Glasgow nev paper says that during his visit Canada he failed to find a Canadi who did not think Chamberla

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the foremost statesman of the age. Edward Blake is much improved health. The Daily Mail and other Lond newspapers have received numero letters of complaint from emigrants the Northwest, sent out by so-cal emigration societies guaranteeing

ployment. The Edinburgh Scotsman, com ing on the Canada-Germany dispu says the doctrine of favor for fav enunciated by Laurier appeals forcit for good commercial relations at present day.

Provincial and Scotch papers h lengthy cables from Canada re the fe of Canadians that Canada will get t of Canadians that Ganada will get to worst of the Alaskan dispute. LONDON, Sept. 3.—Thursday's Fre man's Journal, referring to Goldw Smith's article in the Monthly R view, says Smith is entitled to the spect of Irishmen owing to the attitu he took over the Boer war. No m in the empire of such standing strenuously opposed that war or persistently pointed out its crimin

character, and it is curious that Smith should express opinions antagonis to home rule. The same journal re congress Montreal says Canadian newspapers no small degree are hostile to the for tax, and the sentiment, which is or of the main links binding the colonie o the mother country, may be strain

ed to the snapping point.

The Canadian emigration office ha cabled the emigration commissioner a Winnipeg, asking stringent enquir into the complaints received by Lon don rewspapers from emigrants sen out by so called emigration agencies. These complaints published here do an immense amount of harm to emigra tion to Canada. The Maharaja Scindia of Jai Bilas Gwallor, India, writing to Lord Meath says he will be glad to make the 24th of May Empire Day if Great Britain sets the example. An article in the United Service Magazine says it seems strange that the proposal made by Chamberlain t the colonial conference re the colonies contributing to the defence of the empire should be received so coldly. Philips Thompson of Toronto, writng to the Chronicle, says the present phenomenal activity in immigration is mainly prompted by the desire of Can-adian capitalists to crush out trades unionist London merchants are advocating the appointment of trade consuls in the colonies, and the attention of representatives of the colonies is being drawn to the subject.

drawback, being situated on what is has been installed, the only one of its the government and the C. P. R. were kind in a St. John school. It is called responsible parties who would from the Direct-indirect system of hot the very nature of the case have the water heating, from the construction of greatest variety to offer, and were the the radiators, which are filled with a most responsible parties to deal with. thoroughly modern style of damper The plumbing throughout is splendid A GREAT GRANARY. Ned Munro, of the Glasgow News, It may be a fortnight before all the spoke as follows: In the past months rooms are ready for occupancy. The desks have yet to be put in, the hall we have, thanks to the carefully studied arrangements of the dominion offi-cials, and the marvellous railway and floors have to be oiled, and gratings have to be erected along the stair-The old building is filled to overflowing, there being as many as seventy pupils in one room, and the teachers are hoping for an early change. DEATHS. ALLWOOD-Entered into rest, in this city, CAMPEELL.-In this city on August 3ist, forks of the two Saskatchewans to the ada is that the man who knows how George Campbell, aged 65 years, leaving a wife, four sons and one daughter to mourn we have seen the country that, for is sure of reward. He is sure of a their sad loss. FITZPATRICK—In this city, Aug. 27th, of cholera infantum. Ethel Maud, 5 months old, daughter of John and Mary Fitzpat-tick at their home. 10 Bittigts stree of a substan-competence in the form of a substan-competence in the form of a substan-tal profit of the annual working of his land, and of a largely growing cre-sideration I can think of, seem to be dit, owing to the rapidly advancing rick, at their home, 104 Brittain street. McCUTCHEON.- At Milkish, on Sunday, Aug. 30th, William McCutcheon, after a Aug. 30th. William McCutcheon, after a lingering illness, in his 76th year, feaving a wife, four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.—(Boston and Kings County Fapers please copy.) RILEY.—On Thursday, August 27, 1903, at her capacity to give homes and food to millions on millions of Bdmund Riley, aged 63 years. BHARPE.—At Long Island, Kings Co., Aug. BHARPE.—At Long Island, Kings Co., Aug today more profoundly interested than fords us, is that smart and go-ahead HARPE.-At Long Island, Kings Co., Aug. a race in character and physique as sens out and resetues in homesteads 28th, 1903, after a lingering illness, Nathanici D. Sharp, in the 75th year of his age, leaving two daughters to mourn. ences of crowded cities and unnatural with neasy reach of them. We met

ten in the government offices, often by cabinet ministers themselves, and is interests of the settlers, as they were stability. The problem of the great lows. I've worked for him ever since nvariably returned with the proofs. practically compelled to pay a double preferential tariff question has inspir-Each secretary initials his copy, and price, inasmuch as the land compan- ed a new hope that the Old Country is would not desire to sell the land will awaken to the fact that Canada no paragraph is accepted even in proof without being initialed a second time. Now and then—on very rare occa-sions—a piece of copy is received autono paragraph is accepted even in proof at the price which they had paid for is destined to be one of the brightest water to sell him, the farmer would, the colonial secretary an excellent to a great extent, be the master of chance of bringing home to the Britthe situation. He believed that the ish electorate striking facts and figirrigation country was the best land ures concerning the magnitude and re-they had met with. In places where sources of the colonies, in regard to Only the Principal's Room, However, irrigated and unirrigated land lay side which the public mind has been more is Ready-Others Closed for Two by side the advantage of the former or less dormant far too long. There was readily perceptible. The crops upon the irrigated land were very much better than upon the unirrigated. Is, however, a new era dawning when much better than upon the unirrigated. Is, however, a new era dawning when drawn tighter together and in that Montreal, where he drawn tighter together and in that Montreal, where he hopes to secure and in dry seasons the unirrigated process Canada is destined to play a employment prominent part." As to the best place for immigrants RESOURCES ILLIMITABLE. settle, he would have no particular

advice to offer to the contemplating Rev. Hardo Rylett, editor of the British immigrant. He believed it was New Age, and representative of Reybest for the settler to spend some time nolds' Newspaper, London, England, upon an existing farm, as a laborer, and then to choose the land for himsaid: Beyond all question the agricultural self. He believed, however, that the and industrial resources of Canada and Mrs. Fowlie government and the Canadian Pacific are practically illimitable. It is diffi-Railway were the interests from which cult to imagine a time when they can be exhausted, even though the popu-dent of Fairville, is spending a week the settler should buy his land, as both

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lation should be 60 millions or 600 mil-lions, instead of six. The people of the dominion may well be enthusias-tic about their country's future. But at the same time it is extremely important to remember that wealth has

place in the Roman Catholic cemetery, to be literally earned here. People Sand Cove Point. coming from the old countries in the The "Marine Song Service" given in belief that they will easily make a the Baptist church last night was fortune will be disappointed. They largely attended. The music was inmay gamble in land and become sud-denly rich, but they are liable to beterspersed with remarks and illustrasteamboat systems of the C. P. R., come just as suddenly poor. The way been enabled to cover between six and to solid competence in Canada is by tions by Rev. Mr. Dykeman, seven thousand miles of Canada. The east of the dominion and the mari-prosperous farmers I have met with

The Episcopal Sunday school held time provinces, in particular, we have are men who have toiled hard, early their annual picnic on Saturday, Aug. time provinces, in particular, we have still to make close acquaintance with, but I take it that we have had the opportunity of seeing Western Canada continue still to do so. They are now the Canadian counterparts of the old Mrs. S. K. Daly of St. John. A jolly the Canadian counterparts of the old Mrs. S. K. Daly of St. John. A jolly as intimately as that wonderful coun-try may be seen by visitors with but farmed their own land and were the ber attended.

LLW00D-Entered into rest, in this city, on the 30th August, Sarah Louise, aged 68, beloved wife of William Allwood, leaving a sorrowing husband and two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Benj. Black, W. P. and the following programme was carried out: Address. Bro. McCavour; Inst. Duet, Sis. Carson and Milberry; address, Bro. Law; reading, Sis. Emma Kirkpatrick: address, Bro. Sullivan; solo, Bro. Don; ald Stewart; address, Bro, W. Hatheway; address, Bro. M. Kelly. Ic cream and cake were served at th destined to be the greatest of the two value of his land. Perhaps the most close.

Frederic Charles Digby-Roberts, mayor of Albilene, Tex., has just worked out his genealogical tree back to 1016 on the paternal side and 50 years more on the maternal side. He is a direct descendant from William th Conqueror, and came from England 20 years ago.

his age, leaving two daughters to mourn. Died in peace. Interment took place at White's Head, Sunday, Aug. 30th, at one o'clock.- (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

Grawn to the subject. Space has been secured for Cana-dian exhibits at the fair to be held at the east end of Glasgow. Writing to the Times, Gilbert Parker

quotes Senator Brice in support of his contention that American wheat fields are being worked to the limit.

Lloyds' Times correspondent says an inquiry has been ordered into the loss of the C. P. R. steamer Monterey. It is particularly desirable to ascertain how the vessel came so far out of her

Lipton's failure to lift the cup has used no regret among the working

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