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When you clothing of us you get the Quick sales and small prof	best made at the lowest prices.	salety of salps, Sir Louis Davies said	report. Will be presented, but that the committee will simply report ta- cvidence and recommend that the case by taken up next session. The public accounts committee met this morting, when majority and minority reports were presented on the Couligan case, the McLaughlin case and the Domville case.	The New England Hay Crop a Small Yield.	Aug. 2, Ott formerly o ton, Aug. 1 old son of Mabdonald The blue from the p now. Larg ceived on 1 Spruce hu
40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.		THE HURON ENQUIRY. In the privileges committee Mr. Bor- den went on calling conservative wit- ncsses who voted at Farr's poll in Goderich, and whose ballots are al- leged to have been replaced by ballots are al- Wallace defended the	The minority report of the Mani- toba logue prosecutions is not yet ready and the committee meets again tomorrow morning. Mr. Cowan sup- parted the majority report, and Clarke Wallace defended the minority report,	with the Mani- tions is not yet in the Golden State—St. John Mr. Cowan sup- report, and Clarke e minority report. Newspaper Man in a	it was one wee is every proso being advances week. Small demand and dealers asking cents. Building
OTTAWA. A Silly Exhibition of Temper Given by Mr. Blair.	of that company than the name of the president and secretary.	for Holmes. It was arranged that no more witnesses be called after Mon- day, as the house will probably com- plete its work Weinesday and a re- port will be prepared covering so much of the investigation as has been accomplished. The inquiry will cover only two polls of West Huron, and will not reach Brockville.	thile John Costigan made a rather hot attack on the opposition mem- bers because, as he said, they were taking advantage of their position to draw up a report reflecting on the conduct of his son. Mr. Foster called Costigan's atten- tion to the fact that he (Foster) had proposed that no report be submitted excet the bare evidence, and that	In the Divorce Court—Recent Deaths of Pro- vincialists—The Colored Race in Canada—Lumber and Fish	state or 'll ing in ear in other pa united ac millmen a the presen demand in larly activ the firmne and are in
Unable to Furnish Needed Informa_ tion, He hreatened to ake Re- fuge in the Corridor.	The discussion was continued through the afternoon, Mr. Haggart and Mr. Foster vainly struggling to ascertain whether this proposed rail- way was to be a local line or was in- tended to be part of the trans-conti- nental line.	here, throws up the sponge. Speaking of the latest disclosures, the Free Press says that Mr. Holmes	OTTAWA, Aug. 2.— This morning Mr. Blais moved that the senate am- endments to the Grand Trunk and	Itews. (From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The weather here during the past week has been quite	are in fair is in progr enjoy abou Hemlock strong re- small Mor
More Reveations of Grit Eection Methods in West Huron-Big Subsidy to the Quebec Bridge-A Sunbury Co. Postmastership.	In the evening sitting there was a long and interesting discussion of the Rainy River subsidy of over a million dollars. This road is supposed to open up the mining district of the Lake of the Woods district, and the firm of McKenzle and Mann have it in charge Mr. Blair seemed to be unable to	ised that he cannot continue to oc- cupy it with satisfaction to his self- respect."	Drummond bills be accepted. He made strong reflections on the senate for making the amendments, insisting that they were not called for. Mr. Biair took occasion to give the result of business on the Intercolonial for the year ending June 30. The revenue for June was \$3,738,331; the expenditure,	this city, although other sections of New England have been pretty well watered. The haying season, which has been over for about a week, was generally dry and favorable to saving the crop. The gool weather, however,	profit in pers as the are as follo Spruce
OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—In the privileges committee this morning Harry Ross, who works for Thompson of Toronto, testified that he worked in the same room with Farr, the deputy returning efficer of No. 3 Goderich. When the	furnish information in respect to this line, and lost his temper when closely q settioned. Some members are of opinion that this line will either be a connection by which the Northern Pacific railway of the United States will capture the	establish the whereabouts of Return- ing Officer Farr. He swore that Farr told him he had a ticket for the states and his baggage checked to Dakota. Farr said he was not to blame for the West Huron proceedings, and if he went to Ottawa, he would tell that Holmes, the member elect, had thank-	5.67.686; the surplus, 362,645. Mr. Blair claimed that this was a good showing, and that it was entirely due to the extension to Montreal. Mr. Poster said that Mr. Blair had made this statement without offering proof. All other railways in the coun- try gad showed much larger improve-	the drought in the spring and early summer. The Grand Trunk railway, the bene- factor of Portland, and the officens of that town are making arrangements for a greater business next winter than	chantable dom, \$14 t tc 22.50; sec \$28 to 29; c \$23 to 24; 1 11-2 in., \$2 Pine, h clapboards,
West Huron inquiry began Farr left Thompson's employ. Afterwards he called from his boarding house to wit-	to United States ports, or else that will pass into the control of the Cana- dian Pacific. For this reason western members sought to insert a clause limiting freight rates for wheat on this road.	ed him for his services, and told him he would never forget him. Farr said he got a ticket from Mr. Vance, who as previous evidence showed, was one of the government organizers in the campaign. Vance came later to the boarding house and asked witness to tell Farr to call on him that night.	men in traffic returns than Mr. Blair had hown. It was, therefore, inclum- ben on the minister not to give rea- ns for the favorable showing, but to explain why the intercolonial had not made as large gains as other rail- ays. Mr. Blair denied that he had charged	ever before. The contracts already made will give Portland a steamer every day during the winter months. Contracts have been signed by the Grand Trunk as follows: Weekly boats to Liverpool, Allan line; to Liv-	second cles shingles, b \$2.60 to 2.65 clear while eastern her No. 1, \$10.5 side and m The fish

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N. B., Aug. 2.this morning as the pupils were parties, some on carriages, visited interest in the

vce Scott of Monc-veral members of tined the school microscopes. It urse so far. faculty held a elected officers s follows: dter C. Murray. U. Hay, W. R. an ng for next year ind it was practi-Bear River, N. S.

REVOLT.

Hayti, Aug. 3.known than an as broken out at niles west of San Jiminez, who as-Heureaux. h the Dominican the revolution is At Santiago de well armed men mand of Gen. Gen. Reyes, who those districts, egents with sev-each commanding

KLYN BRIDGE.

3.-Herman Hau-3.—Herman Hau-e Herald Square rly treasurer of cago, jumped off s afternoon and hk Luckey. When the jump, he said is a drunken fool. had had no trou-okingly remarked Island booze does Lean and that when Mitchell voted Farr showed him a ballot marked for MoLean, which Farr said was his own and intended to put it in the box. This evidence is interesting as show-ing that Farr took special pains to disarm the suspicion of conservative voters. The constable at the poll and Horton, the treasurer of Goderich, were called by the defence, and swore that they did not give Farr instruc-tions or assistance about stuffing the ballot box.

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In the house, on the Rainy river subsidy. Mr. Richardson, liberal, of Manitoba, second by Mr. Oliver, liberal, of M

Mr. Blar said the petition was signed by George McAvity of St. John as pre-sident and B. F. Pearson of Halifax as secretary. The government had dealt with the solicitor, Hon. William

Pugsley. Mr. Foster saw in this scheme a link mendation of the minister of railways. OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The house sat today, morning, afternoon and even-irg. The morning session was devot-ed mainly to the ticket of leave bill, and the afternoon to the "Washing-ton of the North" bill giving \$60,000 a year for improving and beautifying the city of Ottawa. A good deal of opposition was offer-ed to this measure, which was defen-ded on the ground that the grant would not equal the civic revenue that would be collected from the gov-emment property if it were subject to taxation. in the chain of the transcontinental line promoted by Mackenzle and Mann, and to which the government had this session recommended subsi-dies in different parts of the country.

dies in different parts of the country. He saw a close connection between the Ontarlo and Rainy river road and this line, which 'pre-empted by its oharter the two remaining gateways through the Rocky Mountains, that is the Yellow Head and Peace River Passes. He would like to know whether this company intended to con-struct a road or was acting as a char-ter monger preparing the way for Mac-kenzle and Marn. Mr. Blair attacked Mr. Foster rather furiously for asking so many ques-

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many exhibitions of yourself in this house, but this is about the worst yet. Clarke Wallace—The minister of railways will find that he cannot carry out that bluff game here. It is humil-iating to see this utter want of infor-mation. The minister brings no doct,-ments before the house, and when he does read one and a member asks for t he bidge it amen, sovings that it is

ion of Mr. Filnt, who was in the chair, it was struck out. Thomas Marshall testified to meet-ing Farr at various places during the period when he was dodging, and to Farr's telling him that he had receiv-ed money and railway tickets to get him out of the way. Mr. Holmes, M. P., took the stand and contradicted the statement as to his having a conversation with Farr. The hearing of evidence in the West Huron case was brought to an abrupt termination this afternoon. Two days ago, when it was inderstood that the house of commons would wind up business on Wednesday, the commit-tee decided to stop taking evidence on Monday, leaving Tuesday for the pre-paration of the report.

This morning two witnesses were examined as to the conduct of Farr

and his wanderings since the elec-tion. After that Mr. Borden went on with witnesses brought here to testify that they voted for McLean at Farr's to know on whose recommendation Postmaster Shields of Upper Mauger-ville, Sunbury Co., N. B., had been dis-missed and what were the reasons. Hon. Mr. Mills said the dismissal that they voted for McLean at Farr's poll. Farr returned only 40 votes for McLean, while between 50 and 60 elec-tors made a statutory declaration that they voted for McLean. About 40 of these men have sworn before the com-mittee to their votes while eight or was in consequence of the removal of the office. The new postmaster, Mr. Sewall, was appointed on the recom-mendation of the minister of railways. mittee to their votes while eight or ten more were waiting in the corri-dor for their turn. Mr. Borden had cancelled all summonses for new wit-nesses but pressed strongly that these men should not be sent away without testifying. He promised not to take more than one minute for each wit-ness and was willing to go on this evening on the come series in the more

ness and was willing to go on this evening or to come early in the mor-ning and examine them. Davies, Russell and Bell of P. E. Is-land having taken the whole after-noon in long winded and irrelevant cross-examination, apparently for the purpose of heading off the other tes-timony, Mr. Russell refused either to return in the evening or allow the ex-amination to be resumed in the mor-ning. Mr. Borden urged that the ex-amination might be concluded in half en hour, pointed out that the country had paid some \$40 expenses for each of these witnesses, that the witnesses with here at great inconvenience and that the evidence was an important link in an inquiry which all were sup-posed to be anxious to make as com-Mr. Borden of Halifax said that if link in an inquiry which all were sup-posed to be anxious to make as com-plete as possible. Mr. Russell abso-lutely refused to allow anything more to be done, and as the government had voted down the motion to reduce the quorum, if was impossible for Mr. Borden to get another witness exam-ined, even the man who then stood ready to be sworn. Mr. Borden had the fact noted that he was anxious to go on and examine the witnesses in go on and examine the witnesses in

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ion was driving a hard bargain with the province. The bill was reported and read a third time. On the second reading of the railway subsidy bill, McLean (conservative) made a speech in favor of government ownership of railways, and opposed Laurier's proposition that one govern-ment railway was enough. He pointed out that while Laurier was proclaiming this doctrine, his minister of railways had been acquiring a line between Quebec and Montreal, and was only today taking power to construct a gov-ernment railway in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Richardson (liberal) again urged on Mr. Riair that subsidized railways should not be allowed to maintain freights high enough to declare profits, not only on the capital invested by companies, but also on the capital contributed by the government. Mr. Blair promised favorable con-sideration.

Mr. Blair promised favorable con-sideration. Clarke Wallace protested against the graduated scale of subsidies based on the cost of construction when the goy-ernment had no means of ascertaining the cost. The subsidy bill now befors the house involved a possible itability of ten millions, besides committing the country to subsidies for extensions of these lines, calling for many millions more. Already many parts of country rallways had been built with gov-ernment subsidies which were not op-erated, so little demand was there for them.

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on the affair until he hears officially from the inquest. Robert G. Larsen, a newspaper man, formerly of St. John, has gone to South Carolina with Miss Lillian Clay-ton Jewett, the new champion of the negro race. Miss Jewett, who is a young white girl, is on her way to New England with the survivors of Postmaster Baker's family. Postmas-ter Baker was burned in his home be-cause as a negro he was objectionable to the white population. Several mem-bers of his family also perished. Miss Jewett plans to begin a crusade in the north against the southern lynchings, and to use the Baker family as an object lesson. There is considerable to the plan, and several of the more prominent ones charge that Miss

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Eastport Races. EASTFORT, Me., Aug. 4.- There was a large attendance at the horse races here to-day and good sport was in order. In the 2.19 class Nellie Eaton won, Arclight was second and Pilot Wilkes third. Best time,

second and Pilot Wilkes third. Best time, 2.2. In the 2.23 class, Jock Bowsn won, Seconter second, Rhodie third, Impudence fourth, Jim Wilkes fifth, Ren sixth, and Battery seventh. Best time, 2.244. Alsultana won the 2.30 class, the best time being 2.25. Wager was second, Allos Drake third, Lady Lumps fourth, Houest Farmer fifth, while Von M. and John L. were distanced CRICKET: CRICKET.

CHICKET. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 4.- The first cricket match of the year was played be-tween married and single members of the club yesterday sitemoon, the former win-ing by a score on the first innings of 36 to 82. Among the biggest scores ware Dr. Sprague, 17: MoLean, 14; Arthur Hay, 11. The cricket club hoge to run an excursion to 8t. Andrews on the 28th instant, when the town picate will be held at that place, and when one of the features of the day will be a match between Woodstoek and St. Andrews. The Woodstoek tant would like to arrange a match with an eleven from St. John. THE RING.



OTTAWA LETTER.

The Facts of the West Huron **Election Enguiry.**

Sir. Wilfrid Laurier Was Slow to Act in the Transvaal Affair.

The Late Sir James Edgar - A Seed Grain Mystery in Mr. Sifton's Department.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—It was frequent-ly remarked in the early part of the session that the speaker had not long to live. This view was forced upon members by his look of weariness, and by the extreme pallor of the speaker's face, and by the knowledge that he was performing his duties by the exercise of a great power of will end in considerable physical suffering. He bore up through it all as long as he had strength left to perform the duties, giving little signs of mental depression, and always deprecating any reference to his ill health. When finally he left for the west it was given ally he left for the west it was given in an authorized note that while ALC: N

a little rest. Then came the news also on authority that the speaker had undergone a surgical operation and was in a fair way to absolute reand was in a fair way to absolute re-covery. This was about a week ago. Then suddenly during the din-ner recess yesterday came the intel-ligence of his death. It came with something of a shock to those memsomething of a shock to those mem-bers who had been so elosely associ-ated with him for four sessions officially and socially, for the speaker of the house of commons dis-penses a liberal hospitality, and in the case of Sir James Edgar the speaker's chambers have been the resort of men and women of literary taste and culture. Sir James Edgar himself was something of a man of letters. He was a critic, a poet, and a writer on literary, historical, poli-tical and legal subjects. During his residence at Ottawa he published an interesting book historical and de-scriptive of this capital. Lady Edgar is also an author. Her book on Early Days in Canada is an authoritative monton. There is not so much objec-tion to the issue of grain as there is to the vagueness of the ministers' exwork, and is marked by literary finish and a clear style. The young ladies of the family have a turn for letters, and the speaker's sons are there are in the colony, or what use they have made of the seed grain in other years, or whether they are likely

ever to grow enough for their own The late speaker came to his office next year's seed. What he does know is that this issue of seed grain has with a determination to give the best that was in him to its duties. His dignified and courtly bearing, his re-gord for the amenities of public life and a curtain gunctilious insistence upon the forms of procedure were characteristic of his habits of mind been going on for some years; that Father Lacombe has the management of it, and that the missionary priest wants the issue of grain continu Father Lacombe is a most devoted servant of his church and a warm and rules of conduct. To say that he was always impartial, would be going too far. It is true, however, as Mr. Foster testified, that he tried to friend of the half civilized races, and those wholly uncivilized, who have been placed under his pastoral care. Colonel Hughes and Clarke Wallace would probably not object to a conbe impartial. If he had been strictly judicial probably there would still have been many members who would inuance of the grant, but they have not so regard him. As it was, he was on good terms with all the members, and on terms of friendly comradeship with most of them, so far as a certain dignity and austerity of manner ad-mitted of comradeship. Among the incidents of his career as speaker in which his fairness was called in ques-tion was the case of Mr. Bruneau, whose letter of resignation was sent to the speaker some hours before it was called for by Mr. Bruneau. This letter Sir James Edgar had discreetly lett unopened. The case was one which may have admitted of the somewhat peculiar interpretation that the speaker gave of his duties, and on the whole nobody very much objected that Mr. Bruneau should zemain in the house, since on second thought he felt that he could not tear himself away. The BWAY. ore he came to the speakership Sir James Edgar was one of the best known of the liberal members of the house. When Mr, Chariton designated him "an unscrupulous machine politi-cian" he did not use the word "macian" he did not use the word "ma-chine" in the Prestonian sense. What was meant was that Mr. Edgar was an organizer of political forces with-out regard to moral principles. Mr. Chariton did not imply that he was an organizer of ballot box stuffers, perso-nators and campaign blackguards gen-erally. He probably had in mind the excursion which was made by Mr. Ed-exar in Montreel immediately after the gar to Montreal immediately after the execution of Riel, in which he was credited with making the compact be-tween the Ontario liberal leaders and the Rielites of Quebec under Mr. Mer-cier. The result of that compact was that the liberal leaders in Ontario who had been demanding the execution of Riel down to the day of his death, immediately followed the nationalists in condemning the execution, and this ar-rangement left the party now led by ilfrid Laurier in the ascendance While Sir James Edgar was skilful in effecting compacts like this and was always a strenuous combatant for his party, as was shown by his taking the lead in the charges against Sir Adolphe Caron, he also gave his mind to larger issues. One of his propagandas in parliament was in favor of internaparliament was in favor of interna-tional arbitration. He was a strenu-ous advocate of the Canadian Copy-right law on an imperial basis, and took an interest in all the larger issues which appealed to the more generous minds of public men in his time. His literary abilities were recognized by his election to the Royal Society two years ago. Though he has been recog-nized as an able lawyer, he has given to politics the service that would have brought him financial success at the har, and he died probably much poorer than he was when he entered politics a quarter of a century ago. It is true that he ran cheap elections, for since 1884 he has represented a "hive" in which no conservative has the smal-lest chance for his life. Previous to that time he had been a sort of a wan-derer among the constituencies and

er the toryism of surrounding consti-OTTAWA, Aug. 1.-When ed Monday evening to be a fair chance there hat Mr. Twice vesterday the government and the opposition side joined in a hearty and unanimous declaration. Once was on the occasion of the announcement of the speaker's death, when the short and in pressive addresses of the pre-mier and Mr. Foster expressed the feelings of their respective parties. is would be the next speaker. In the evening the ministers met together it small caucuses and before they wen to bed, or very early in the morning to bed, or very early in the morning, the conclusion was reached. Mr. Bain is considered acceptable, but he would not be as good a speaker as Mr. Eilis, who is quicker and keener, equally fair and has more of the qualities that lend grace and dignity to the post-tion. Mr. Eilis has in addition to oth-er qualifications scholarship. intellect mier and Mr. Foster expressed the feelings of their respective parties. When the shadow of death falls upon the chamber it has a wonderful effect in stilling the tumult of conflicting sentiments and of destroying for the tion. Mr. Ealis has in addition to oth-er qualifications scholarship, intellec-tual polish and literary tastes. Mr. Bain is staid, solemn, slow-spoken, rather ungainly in appearance, and the social folk say that they do not time he bitterness and anin ies of public life. Perhaps after all there is very little bitterness, and the exhibi-tions of feeling are more superficial than one would suppose. Of course there are strong convictions on quesknow him, though he is perhaps nonthe worse on the last mentioned ac-count. He is almost an ideal member in some respects, having a large knowledge of political detail and a certions of policy and administration But the personal element in the strug-gle subsides in the face of the lessons which come home to the members tain earnestness and moral force. Fo an uneducated man he has the use when a comrade is taken away, excellent language. As a local preach-er he has acquired a peculiar cadence in his tone which would lead a person The other occasion was when both sides joined in what amounted to'a denonstration in favor of the Uitlanders with his eyes shut to suppose that he was about to open a religious service But while Mr. Bain's deliberate moin the Transvaal. It is a long way from Kruger's territory to the banks of the Ottawa, but distance is nothing when members of the great British tions, slow speech, drawling tone and somewhat uncouth gestures have this effect on a stranger, those who have become acquainted with his work in amily are moved by intelligence that an injury is done to their comrades in any part of the world. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was slow to act in this matthe house know that he makes few mastakes, and in party matters dis plays great sagacity. Moreover, Ma ter. It required a good deal of effort sophisticated, large handed farmer hides the gifts of the practical organto the point. An influential represen-tative of the British subjects in the izer and politician, using the words in Transvual has been here, and his reno offensive sense. presentation has had a strong effect upon all who have met him. But it was not until authoritative intelligence

Quite early yesterday forenoon Mr Ellis disappeared from Ottawa, tak ing the train for Western Ontario. He was received from England that Mr. Chamberlain would welcome this ex-pression of opinion that Sir Wilfrid was moved to action. There was at probably knew before he went away, that Mr. Bain was to be speaker, for it was impossible that he himself should be elected in his absence. this stage hardly anything else left for him to do, and if there is any cre-When the governor general had signified his approval of the choice of Mr dit in organizing the affair it is due to those whose cables flashing back and Bain the commons returned to thei forth across the scean gave Sir Wilchamber and Mr. Bain read prayers frid Laurier assurance that he might The press gallery was occupied and so was the gallery of the people. This was a unique occasion. The custom is to keep the doors closed until after Between the morning and the even ing harmony there was a little period prayers, and during thirty years no re of storm. Several hours were spent porter has ever before seen the hous of commons at its devotions. in discussing an item of \$2,000 for providing seed grain to some half-breeds whom Father Lacombe has in charge

There was an animated discu over contracts for militia clothe Mr. Borden called for tenders for ce tain articles. Two tenders came from Montreal, one from Shorey & Co. and the other from Mr. Workman. The Shorey firm is a large manufacturer and tendered at \$6.29 for great coats and tendered at \$5.25 for great coats, with other clothing in proportion. Mr. Shorey did not get the contract. It was given to Mr. Workman, whose tender for great coats was \$6.74. Now Mr. Shorey is a conservative. Mr. Workman is a grit and a great friend workman is a grit and a great intend of "the people's Jimmy MoShane," who, according to Mr. Bergeron, has a side interest in he contract. It is certain that Mr. McShane took a decided interest in geting the job for the Workman firm.

Mr. Borden explained that the con tract was given to the highest tenderer because Mr. Shorzy declined to accept the anti-sweating condition. This clause provides that in a clothing com-

derer by imposing a swindling condi-tion made applicable to all the ten-derers except the favorite, who was exempt from it. The government which connived at this sunder of the people's money could hardly escape by claiming to be the friends of the work-

Then Mr. Blair came to the rescu with an affidavit of Mr. Workman dated January 11th. This affidavit stated that the contract to the government was signed January 9th. Now the goods farmed out were produced last autumn, and therefore, said Mr. Biair, they were not made under this contract. The minister of railways proceeded to lecture the opposition for failing to see that their criticism did not apply to the contract at all. A quarter of an hour after Mr. Blair was sorry he said it. When the affidavit was read in full it was shown that the contractor had discussed his work that he had done under the contract, and defended his whole course. Blair was asked whether all this work had been done in two days.

Then he was shown that the tenders were called for last August, that the ender was accepted the same month, the contract was entered into in Sep-tember, and thousands of dollars' worth of goods supplied under its terms. The formal signing took place in January, and before that the work had been going on under it and at n. Mr. Blair 1 led by a hasty glance at the first lines in the paper, and had burst in on the ouse with his argument without having read the document which he was using. When the opposition members

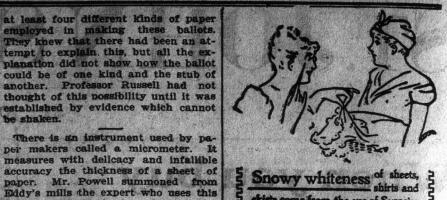
began to ridicule him for his unfortunste intervention he growled out some very ill-natured remarks and subsided.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier came in later and added his contribution to the embar-rassment of the minister of militia and the postmaster general. The premier did not know what Mr. Mulock had been saying. He did not know what Mr. Borden had struggled to ex-plain. He had not even read the antisweating clause of the contract which resulted in an advantage of \$2,000 a month to one of his political friends, but he took up the discussion with the remark that he thought he could exremark that he thought he could ex-plain the position to the satisfaction of the whole country. He certainly did explain it to the satisfaction of the opposition members. They cheered him uproariously as he proceeded. Sir Wilfrid did not know that the contract was refused to Shorey because Shorey wanted to give out the work to the farmers' wives and daughters in the country.' So he explained that while the law ought to provide that any contractor who did the work in the shops should be responsible for the condition of the premises and should not sub-let to other contractors, it was perfectly proper to give the work out to people to do in their own homes. Nothing could be better than that, provided the prices were right and the

the ink spread, he used a pencil in-stead. Therefore two ink initialed ballots may be genuine. The remain-irg fourteen differ in thickness of other conditions suitable. This is expaper, in the pattern of the paper, in actly what Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. the size of the ballot, from all the Foster and some other members had said. It was exactly what Mr. Mulock others. They differ in thickness from the had denounced. It was exactly what Mr. Shorey had not been allowed to do,

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poll at No. 4 Oolborne was the thin-nest of all, two one thousandths of an inch. The unused ballots are all of that class: they remain attached to allow a man to tell how he voted the pad from which the others are torn, and the stubs from which the when he wanted to do so and when the man was complaining that his vote ballots are torn are all of the thickness. Now it is found that was stolen away from him. For very shame the ministers and their supthe fourteen suspicious ballots are all porters were obliged to yield this point of another thickness, showing that to some extent. They consented to they were not torn off this pad but this evidence in :ase there should first be established a presumptive case by the evidence of the returning officers came from some other source. But the returning officer has sworn that all the ballots given out by him were torn from the pad, and the number torn off hemselves. That is to say, if the re-urning officers should convict them-elves, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Ruscorresponds exactly with the number found in the box. It follows that these sell would consider whether they would allow the electors to be called ourteen were smuggled in and that ourteen others were smuggled out. to confirm the conviction. Mr. Borden, How it was done and by whom is not who has conducted the case with singular ability and great moderation, who has never lost his temper and has made the most of the few oppor-In this Colborne poll the usual matunities which he has been able to wrest from a hostile majority, was The conservative scrutineers had not thought it possible that the governobliged to allow the case to be taken out of his hands and to examine the accused officers first. He did not do The grit scrutineers swear that they it without an appeal to the committee, in which the ministers were sustained The actual vote recorded was 68 for Holmes and only 30 for McLean, a maby a straight party vote.

Then a thing happened which the ority which astonished every voter at ministers did not expect. Under the clever examination of Mr. Powell the Since then 43 voters have made statutory declaration that they voted for McLean. Two of these are ill, but deputy returning officer from the Colborne poll did convict himself, with the help of the ballots which were pro-duced. A number of bogus ballots were found to be in his box with his forty-one have appeared before the committee and sworn positively that they so voted. Their testimony has emained unshaken in the face of the initials on them, and a case of fraud vas made so strong that even support-These circumstances created the sus-picion that at least 13 ballots and per-haps more that had been cast for Mcers of the government could not ignore it. Then Mr. Borden was allowed to call his electors.

Lean were stolen and an equal number of Holmes' ballots put in their places. But here he was met with dilatory proceedings. Hour after hour was pent in questioning that could have Then it was found that fourteen no other purpose than to kill time. There was evident organized effort for allots were initialed in ink, whereas all the others but two were initialed this purpose. When after two or three days it was shown that Mr. Borden in pencil. It was shown that one or two were initialed in ink by the returning officer in the morning, but finding that was going to make his case it was again taken out of his hands. The grit majority in the con.mittee comcelled him to stop .ind start in on an examination of a new lot of officials whom the government party had brought down from Huron without

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to santtary conditions. The Shoreys are in the habit of giving out their work to people who do it at home. It is chiefly done in the families of farexamination of Col. Domvill before the public accounts committee wakened little or no interest. It was recessary for him to clear himself if he could before the session closed, and so he made his statement. The purport of it is that the caretaker of the 8th Hussars, Major Wedderburn, mers at St. Theresa, Ste. Rose, and other villages and country districts some miles out of Montreal. When the Shoreys were asked to close their conad a claim for \$60 a year for rent of tract they said that they could not d and a claim for so a years previous to irmory, during five years previous to .897. The colonel's story is that he arged the payment of this amount and that in jubilee year Major Wedder-purn told him that if as could collect the work on their own premises and lesired to continue their usual cu money he would lend it to the nel to assist him in disbursing him bolonei to assist him in disbursing his rip to England. Thereupon Colonel Domville made application for the toney, received in the discussion.

check, which he used and which he has since settled for with Major Wed-

The trouble with this explanation is hat it doesn't explain. Setting aside together the question of the claim of \$60 a year, the fact is that the depart-ment of militia did not pay \$300 on this basis. The armory belonged to Milton Barnes and the rent was paid to him by Major Wedderburn out of the care of arms allowance year by year. The payment to Col. Domville was not made as a refund to the carewas not made as a refund to the care-taker. On the contrary, a bill was presented as coming from Mr. Barnes, who appeared to have charged the de-partment his five years' rent. Nobody owed Mr. Barnes this money, and, as he testified himself, he merely allowed the account to be made out for the convenience of the others. The cheque as issued to Col. Domville for Mr. tarnes, which was contrary to the sual proceedings. Col. Panet testi-ted that it was irregular to order the sayment of money to any other person one to wh

than the one to whom it was due, and Col. Panet supposed that this money was due to Mr. Barnes. In fact he was told so, but he said that he "was made to feel the influence of a member of parliament" in this matter, and ad-mitted that his course was irregular. If the auditor general had been a diferent kind of man there would have been no more about it. No one would been no more about it. No one would have seen the account but the officers, and they would have supposed that the money went straight through Col. Domville's hands to Mr. Milton Bar-nes. But this auditor general has curiosity, and when the cheque was returned he perceived that the money had not been drawn by Milton Barnes, but that the cheque had been cashed the same day, or the day after, by Col. Domville himself in Ottawa. Then he made the shrewd guess that the arade the shrewd guess that the armory rent had been paid out of the this of trms allowance and that this cheque was never intended to reach the person in whose favor it was drawn. Col. Domville's explanation lest chance for his life. Previous to that time he had been a sort of a wan-derer among the constituencies and been five times defeated in nearly as many ridings. If the gerrymender bill of this session had become law Sir James Edgar's constituency would have disappeared, and its liberal ma-jority would have been used to tem-

clause provides that the week tract for the government the week shall not be farmed out, but shall be done by the contractors on their own premises, under proper inspection as premises, under proper inspection as paid ten per cent. extra to refrain fro doing, though he has not refrained. Finally Mr. Borden was requested to demand from the Workman firm a re-

fund of the amount that was paid to him as a consideration for doing the work in his establishment when he did not do it there. Dr. Borden said if this were done he would have to pay it out of his own pocket, seeing that he had authorized the farming out. he had authorized the farming out. It is, however, not probable that Dr. Borden's pocket will suffer so long as the pockets of the tax payers hold out.

Speaking of military matters, Col. Domville last night took a fiting at Gen. Hutton. The relations appear to be strained between the colonel and the general, at least on the colonel's tom. The Workman firm, on the contrary, signed the contract with the anti-sweating clause in it. This explanation had a plausibility but Mr. Bergeron had certain facts bearing upon the question. He pro-duced a bundle of affidavits certifying side, and the colonel proceeded to in-form the house that the general was going to spend twenty million a year if he kept on. Col. Domville does not believe in galloping over the country that the signers had been making mil in military manoeuvres. He does no

itary clothing for the Workman firm. One woman at Ste. Rose had made a great number of coats; another at large number of trousers, and altowho had made hundreds of his suits. Following this he produced a state mander the terrifying announc mander the terrifying announcement that henceforth he is going to be cri²l-cized every year by the member for Kings. Particularly Col. Domville protests against the retirement of offi-cers after five years' service. This seems to be an especially sore point, and Col. Domville could not speak mnt of express companies and cart-ers who certified that within a short time they had carried thousands of great coats to these country places to be manufactured for the Workman firm. It was thus demonstrated that the contracting firm was farming out the work exactly as it would have been done by the lowest tenderer. a personal interest in the matter.

Then Mr. Borden had another explanation. He said the work was required at once, and he had given leave to the contractor to depart slightly from the to depart slightly from the conditions. Mr. Fortin, a strong government supporter from Laval, in whose constituency much of this work is done, testified that there were no insanitary conditions, and that the families who did the work were ex-ceedingly respectable. At this stage Mr. Mulock, who is the author of the cost function forward forward anti-sweating clause, came forward as a friend of the working man, denouncing the opposition with great fury for supporting the system of farming out contracts at starvation rates. Mr. Mulock's indignation was rates. Mr. Mulock's indignation was fine. He was going to have it un-derstood all over the country that the opposition leaders were enemies of the horny handed. No unsophisticat-ed person could hear Mr.Mulock with-out supposing that he had been han-dling a shovel or some humble instrument of labor all his life, instead of manipulating elections in West Huron, residing over university convoca-tions and wrecking farmers' loan com-

Mr. Foster made some insidious re Mr. Foster made some insidious re-marks at the expense of Mr. Mulock's denagogueism. He told the postmas-ter general that this humbug and bluster of his would not deceive any-body. It was hardly worth while for the ministers to stand up defending the anti-sweating law when they were themselves breaking it, in order that one of their own friends might im-properly get a few thousands out of a contract. This was a clear case of giving the contract to the highest ten-

But what Mr. Russell failed to show Mr. Powell proved. Mr. Borden and he have long known that there were

They are all marked for Holmes, the government candidate.

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instrument in his business and set him to work measuring. It is found that Mr. McGullicuddy printed ballots on at least three kinds of paper. One kind

is two one thousandths of an inch, one kind is three one thousandths and one kind is four one thousandths of an inch in thickness. The kind sent to the

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deputy returning officer was not sworn. The scrutineers were not sworn. The poll clerk was not sworn. A grit scrutineer acted as poll clerk part of the day. A Goderich lawyer was allowed to appear as a scrutineer without authority, and the returning officer out the counterfoils in his rocket.

In another poll ballots marked for the conservative candidate were found on the floor. Cap. Sullivan and other machine heelers were present during the day, and the deputy returning offi-cer has fied from the country to escape service of a summors. Evidence was offered yesterday to show that he had received \$500 and a ticket for Dakota from the party manager. In another poll two ballots were dis-covered, marked of course for Holmes, elieve in the military spirit in in which the initialing is admitted to sense that it is now developed. He denounces Gen. Hutton in all his ways and means, and particularly his "noisy loped. He be a forgery.

Such are the operations of the ma-chine, and the chief machinist, who wants the machine hugged, has been appointed superintendent of agencies at \$3,000 a year, and is supposed to be militarism." He holds over the co in Finland. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, Aug. 3 .- There are two scandals now in connection with the West Huron election. One is the series of frauds connected with the election itself. The other is the scan-dalous way in which the government more strongly on the subject if he had dalous way in which the government and its supporters are trying to hide the facts and prevent a successful in-vestigation. From time to time an account has been given of the damag-ing evidence obtained. A little atten-tion may now be devoted to the proof of complicity after the facts, which seems to exist here at Ottawa. Great work was done in the privileges committee yesterday by Mr. Powell. The member for Westmor-land has had in charge the examina-tion of the ballots and the establish-

ment of proof from this evidence. It was he who brought out in the ex-amination of Returning Officer Cum-mings the difference between the 14 "bogus ballots" and the others, and At the beginning Sir Wilfrid, speak-ing in the house, assured the country that the government would assist in the enquiry and that all offenders would if possible be punished. From the day that this declaration was made until the present moment the govern-ment, by fits ministers and its sup-porters, has used every method and artifice known to parliamentary prac-tice to head off the enquiry and pre-vent the disclosure of the truth. The work of obstruction began the very first day that the committee met, and it has never stopped. When Mr. Bor-den presented declarations to show that more votes were cast for McLean the fact that the spurious ones were initialed in ink while the others were marked in pencil. For several days Dr. Russell has been bending his en-orgles in the attempt to show that the crgies in the attempt to show that the discrepancy of the ballots can be pro-perly accounted for. Yesterday he had Dan. McGillicuddy of Goderich, politician, poet, journalist and con-tractor for Tarte, on the stand. This vitness testified that he made the balthat they were of different shapes. Also he explained how he used thin Also he explained how he used thin paper at first, but completed the job with thicker paper. It appears from his evidence that the counting of bal-lots in the printing office was done in a happy-go-lucky sort of way. He was asked to print 6,150, but printed 6,500. The overplus he produced in court. He did not think any others were made at his office for private that more votes were cast for McLean that more votes were cast for McLean than were counted for him, it was objected that the voters themselves should be brought here. When 41 of them were brought to swear that they voted at a poll where only 30 of them were counted, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Russell became suddenly con-vinced that the secrecy of the ballot must be maintained. No matter whether ballot boxes had been stuffed with horus votes, whether the votes were made at his office for private creulation, but an examination show-ed that the bunches which he made up and numbered contained anywhere from seven to twenty more ballots whether ballot poxes had been stuned with bogus votes, whether the votes ctually cast had been stolen and estroyed, whether the rights of the oter had been taken from him at very turn by a gang of swindlers em-loyed as officials by the government, he respect for the secret of the ball than the number written on the back of the bunch, so that the ballot box stuffers had ample material for their

the respect for the secrecy of the bal-lot was so great in the mind of Dr. Russell that he was not willing to willing to

nd an equal number smuggled in for folmes. All this was done while Mr. Borden had to fight for even a chance This is one poll. In this poll the to carry on the enquiry at all.

> The privileges committee includes over 40 members, and requires 23 for a guorum. Some of the original members are dead. Several are ill. Some are out of the country. Several are away from the capital. If every man within reach could be got every day within reach could be not created any probably not much over a quorum would be there. Among the members of the government who belong to this committee are the premier, Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Blair, Mr. Mulock, Mr. lifton and Mr. Fitzpatrick. Nearly all these ministers and a number of their supporters remain away, so that it has been found impossible to keep up the quorum, especially when another com-mittee and the house are in session. This being the case, Mr. Borden at an educed to 10 in order that the hearing of evidence might go on. As the evid-ence is all printed officially, it would be an easy matter for 10 members, all be an easy matter for 10 members, all lawyers, to carry on the examination, especially as it is mostly conducted by two or three. It is sufficient to say that Mr. Borden's application was re-fused, as was also the proposition that 15 should be taken as a quorum.

Sir Louis Duvies at that time comromised, with the assurance that the xamination would be allowed to go on without a quorum presnt. This would have been satisfactory if it had en carried out. But the chairman as never allowed the proceedings to commence unless a minister was pres-ent, and no one could begin it without he chairman's consent in the absence of a guorum.

In the early part of the enquiry one hole day was lost for want of a uorum. At other times hours have in wasted in idle waiting. Yester by a dozen members of the commit-be waited from half-past ten till heary twelve until some of the half dozen nisters on the committee would cend to put in an appearan was Mr. sell was there and so itton and other eminent lawyers, to could well have protected the invine could weir have protected the un-cerests of the grit party, and who were estainly quite capable of obstructing the investigation. The adjoining room contained a number of witnesses prought from Western Ontario and nught from Western Ontario and allous to get back to their harvest ids. The end of the sesion is apfields. The end of the sesion is approaching. Yet there the committee set refusing to do business. After Mr. Sifton arrived Mr. Borden renewed his request that the quorum should be re-duced to ten. The minister saw no ob-jection, but Mr. Russell objected. Even the chairman was willing to put the motion, which would have been carried as the absentees were mostly arried, as the absentees were mostly overnment supporters. But Mr. Rus-ell was equal to the occasion, and rould not allow the quorum to be changed unless there was a quor

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who seems to have stuffed the ballot box with his own right hand and who THE WORLD TO COME. boasted afterwards that he did it, is somewhere in the States. The last that was seen of him, he was in To-ronto with a ticket for Dakota and a Rev. Dr. Talmage's Discourse on the five hundred dollar check given him Palaces of Ivory. by the nanagement of the party which had served. Mr. Farr can not be got. His accomplices after the fact, in whose behalf Dr. Russell's efforts ap-pear to be especially useful, are using all the devices known to skilled and in-genious practitioners to head off sec-ondary evidence as to his conduct. To Are Mere Dungeons When Compared

With the Heavenly Home. send a man away, and pay him for going, after paying him for stealing an election and then to have counsel who WASHINGTON, July 23.-Rev. Dr. Talmage took for his text this morn-ing Psalm xiv., 8, "All thy garments were also judges, appear in the house to object to any evidence at second hand, may be good politics. Perhaps smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia out of the ivory palaces." He said: Among the grand adornments of the it is not in the interest of decency and

City of Paris is the church of Notre Now let us briefly summarize what was proved yesterday in regard to Farr's poll in Goderich. This is not Dame, with its great towers and el-aborate rose windows and sculpturing of the last judgment, with the trumthe same poll in which the bogus balpeting angels and rising dead; its bat-tlements of quatre foil; its sacristy, with ribbed ceiling and statues of lots previously mentioned were cast The Colborne poll was the scene where some thirty of Mr. Holmes' majority was maunfactured. This No. 3 Gode-rich poll was probably still more ef-fective in the hands of the plunderers. saints. But there was nothing in all that building which more vividly apd to my plain rep Mr. James Farr, now of the United States, was deputy returning officer. He did not swear in any of the other oaken presses-robes that had been worn embroidered with gold and been worn by popes and archbishops on great oc-casions. There was a robe that had officers. He returned in the box five more ballots than the poll book shows been worn by Pius VII, at the crownhave been voted. Of the votes counted eleven lacked initials of the deputy re-bing officer. An examination ing of the first Napoleon. There was also a vestment that had been worn at the baptism of Napoleon II. As our guide opened the oaken presses and brought out these vestments of fabulshows that these are a different style of ballot from the others. They were evidently not taken off the same pad ous cost and lifted them up the fragrance of the pungent aromatics in which they had been preserved filled the place with a sweetness that was almost oppressive. Nothing that had that was used for the genuine votes. Mr. Henry Armstrong, who was poll clerk, and therefore a government officer, was shown these ballots, and been done in stone more vividly im-pressed me than these things that had been done in cloth and embroidery and stated these facts to the committee in answer to questions from Mr. Powell. He was a reluctant witness, but he went on to say that Mr. Farr was perfume. But today I open the drawer of this text, and I look upon the kingmore than once outside of the buildly robes of Christ, and as I lift them, flashing with eternal jewels, the whole house is filled with the aroma of these ing, and once went to the window, where he was seen manipulating papers. Mr. Armstrong also swore garments, which "small of myrrh and that at lunch time Farr remarked to aloes and cassia out of the ivory palhim: "There are thirteen damn good ballots in that box for Holmes." reply the witness said to Farr: "You

In my text the King steps forth. His robes rustle and blaze as He advances. His pomp and power and glory over

Mr. Abraham Smith, a neighbor of is he than Queen Vashti, moving amid Farr's, swore that the morning after the election Farr came into his shop the Persian princes; than Marie An-toinette on the day when Louis XVI. and said that seven ballots had been put upon her the necklace of 800 dia-monds; than Anne Boleyn the day when given to him "to work out for Holmes," and that he had done it. Henry VIII welcomed her to his pal-Farr also said that one Billy Horton had put him through his facings and showed him how to perform the job. Another witness testified that Mr. Farr in one of his trips outside on letting of heaven, King for-ever! His garments not worn out, not ever! His garments not worn out, not dust bedraggied, but radiant and jew-elled and redolent. It seems as if they election day had been conversing with Mr. Horton, who 'had asked Mr. Farr to go out with him into the hall. It was also shown that a ballot was picked up on the floor marked for Me-Lean, and that Farr tore it to pleces, remarking that there were plenty of these around town. This ballot had been put together and is now in court. Finally it was shown that Mr. Farr was at home when this enquiry was

know that aloes mean bitterness the world over, and when Christ comes with garments bearing that particular odor they suggest to me the bitterness of a Saylour's sufferings. Were there over such nights as Jesus lived through insists on the mountains, nights on the sea, nights in the desert? Who ver had such a hard reception as Je sus had? A hostelry the first, an un-just trial in oyer and terminer another a foul mounthed, yelling mob the last Was there a space on His back as wide as your two fingers where He was not brow an inch square where He was not whipped? Was there a space on His box def Christ in the doot of the spanish Al-brow an inch square where He was not brow an inch square where the was aloes. Dohn leaned his head on Christ, but square, filter pilgrimage! Aloes, aloes. The sympathy of a Saviour's heart going out to the leper and the the length one for the singers, who lead the one hundred and forty and four heart going out to the leper and the the itory palaces! Today it seems to me as if the win-

sand men fed by the Savionr. Who fed Jesus? The sympathy of a Saviour's heart going out to the leper and the adulteress: but who southed Christ? He had a fit place neither to be born nor to die. A poor babe! A poor lad: A poor young man! Not so much as a taper to cheer His dying hours. Even the candle of the sun snuffed out. Was it not all aloes? Our sins, sorrows, thereavements, losses and all the agone cluster and squeezed into one cup and that pressed to his lips until the acrid, nauseating, bitter draft was swallowed with a distorted counten-ance and a studier from head to foot Aloes! Nothing but aloes! All this Aloes! Nothing but aloes! All this in the world of being a martyr? All this in a spirit of stubbornness, be-cause He did not like Caesar? No, no, All this because He wanted to pluck me and you from hell. Because He wanted to raise me and you to heaven. Because we were lost, and He wanted us found. Because we were blind, and He wanted us to see. Because we were serfs and He wanted us manumitted. O ye in whose cup of life the sacchar-ine has predominated; O ye who have had bright and sparkling beverages, how do you feel toward Him who in your stead and to purchase your dis-inthrallment took the aloes, the un-savory aloes, the bitter aloes. Your third curiosity is to know why

these garments of Christ are odorous with cassia. This was a plant which grew in India and the adjoining islands. You do not care to hear what kind of a flower it had or what kind of a stalk. It is enough for me to tell you that it was used medicinally. In that land and in that age, where they knew/but little about pharmacy, cassia was used to arrest many forms of dis-ease. So, when in my text we find Ohrist coming with garments that mell of cassia, it suggests to me the healing and curative power of the Son of God. "Oh," you say. "now you have a superfluous idea! We are not sick. Why do we want cassia? We are athletic. Our respiration is perfect. Our limbs are lithe, and on bright cool days we feel we could bound like a roe." I beg to differ, my brother, from roe." I beg to differ, my brother, from you. None of you can be better in physical health than I am, and yet I must say we are all sick. I have taken the diagnosis of your case and have examined al the best authorities on the subject and Line to study out the problem, meanwhile and now taking it as the tenderest, mightlest of all facts that **Christ** did come, that He came with spikes in His feet, came with thorns in His prow, came with spears in His

July 12th, was a gathering of unusual interest. Every province of the do-minion was represented. The mem-bers of this council had been appointed

sin; one for me, plucked from the burn-ing. Oh, the ivory palaces! Today it seems to me as if the win-dows of those palaces were illumined for some great victory, and I look and see climbing the stairs of ivory and walking on the floors of ivory and tendance. The meeting was earnest and har-monious. A report was submitted, giving a history of the plebiscite cam-

ivory palaces! And your dear little children that went out from you-Christ did not let one of them drop as He lifted them. He did not wrench one of them from you. No. They went as from one they loved well to one whom they loved better. If I should take your little clild and press its soft face against my rough cheek, I might keep it a little while; but when you, the mother came along if would strugface against my rough cheek, I might keep it a little while; but when you, the mother, came along it would strug-gle to go with you. And so you stood holding you dying child when Jesus passed by in the room and the little one sprang out to greet Him. That is all. Your Ghristian dead did not go down into the dust and the gravel and the mud. Though it rained all that funeral daw and the water came up to the wheel's hub as you drove out to them, for they stepped from the home here to the home there, right into the the cemetery, it made no difference to them, for they stepped from the home here to the home there, right into the ivory palaces. All is well with them. All is well.

And here I ask you to solve a mystery that has been oppressing me for 30 years. I have been asking it of doctors of divinity who have been study-ing theology half a century, and they have given me no satisfactory answer. I have turned over all the books in my library, but got no solution to the question, and today I come and ask you for an explanation. By what logic was Christ induced to exchange the offer, would be such as would secure ivory palaces of heaven for the cruci-fixion agonies of earth? I shall take the first thousand million years in the entire prohibition of the liquor traffic in and into these provinces and territories, notwithstanding any tema law to the province of Quebec on ac-count of the adverse vote in that prov-

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN Issued by Executive of the Dominion Temperance Alliance. Deceived by the Present Government, the Alliance Calls on All Prohibitionists to Unite for Definite Electoral Action.

misery and sin that flows from the traffic in strong drinkr. They believe that in a Christian community, law should be on their side in the strug-gle. The people have endorsed this principle, and legislators have no right to thwart the people's will and force protesting communities to sub-mit to the coupl linear survey. force protesting communities mit to the cruel liquor curse For thirty years we have been ap-praling to parliament for prohibitory legislation. Parliament has declared that prohibition is right but from time to time has put us off on various pre-texts. We relied upon the present OFFICE OF THE DOMINION AL LIANCE, TORONTO, July, 1899.— The annual meeting of the council of the Dominion Alliance held in Toronto on government and parliament to deal seriously with this important question. We accepted in good faith the challenge to show whether or not the el-ectors of Canada favored the propos-ed reform. Notwithstanding all that the wealth and influence liquor traffic could do; in spite of misrepresentation

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and fraud, in the face of strong op-position from these whose aid we had a right to expect, we have demon-strated that all the voting electorate —those whose voice alone has a right

statement and careful analyses of the vote, and setting out the action that had been taken following the vote by the Dominion Alliance executive, the Dominion government and mem-bers of parliament. The position of the prohibition movement was careful bers of parliament. The position of the prohibition movement was care-fully considered in all its details, and after a full discussion the following declarations were unanimously adopt-the production of the practically disfranchised. The utmost that can be claimed for those who stayed away from the i olls is that they were content to abide by the verdict of the majority

It is too much to expect that all who honestly and earnestly desire to pro-mote the great prohibition reform, will agree upon every detail of policy and method. It is respectfully sub-mitted, however, that the resolutions adopted by the representative convention held in Toronto, are sound and leasonable, and that the principles they embody must commend them-selves to all who are willing to make selves to all who are willing to make party preferences subordinate to pro-hibition principle and to adopt any practical measures towards the sup-pression of the liquor evil. It is con-fidently hoped that they will prove to be a basis upon which the prohibi-tionists of the lominion can unite for definite electoral action. of the liquor question, that such pro-hibition is the right and only effectual

On behalf of the executive commit-tee, J. R. DOUGALL, F. S. SPENCE; President. and must be steadily pressed for until

3. That in view of the majority for prohibition in the whole dominion, and the large vote and great majority re-Secretary. The friends or prohibition in every ocality are earnestly urged to take mmediate steps to secure such organcorded in favor of prohibition in six provinces and the Northwest Terri-tories, the least measure of immediate legislation that could be looked upon ization as is necessary to effectively carry out the plan of action recom-mended in resolution 7. as reasonable for the government to

LT. COL. DOMVILLE HEARD FROM.

(Editorial, Ottawa Journal, Aug. 3.) porary delay in the application of such Lieut. Col. James Domville, M. P. for Kings county. New Brunswick, has developed an ardor for a Canadian major-general of militia which is most ince. 4. That such legislation ought to be

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was at home when this enquiry was rdered, that he suddenly was smitter with the desire to travel, that he told his employers he wanted his pay, as here was trouble about the election and he wanted to get away, that he was afterwards seen in Toronto, that he showed a ticket for the States and told his friends that he had a cheque for five hundred dollars. Doubtless the same people who arranged with Mr. Farr to perform the election day job paid him for going away, and the same combination which paid him for going away is using every means in the commons committee to exclude from public knowledge the history of his crime. Mr. Holmes was elected in Wes

had better mind what you are doing

and attend to your own business."

Huron by a majority of 140. The gov-ernment organ in the shiretown an-nounced that Mr. Mulock, the postmaster general, had charge of the

campaign. Mr. Mulock was there through the whole fight. Mr. Pater-ron, minister of customs, was also there, and so of course was Mr. Tarte. Other notables high up in the liberal muideal than Beethoven's, more con-quering than Charlemagne's, more con-quent than Olcero's. It throbs with all life. It weeps with all pathos. It groans with all pain. It stoops with all condescension. It breaches with all perfume. Who like Jesus to set a broken bone, to pity a homeless or-ohan, to nurse a sick man, to take a prodigal back without any scolding, to illumine a cemetery all plowed with graves, to make a queen unto God out of a lost woman, to catch the tears of human sorrow in a lachrymatory that shall never be broken? Who has such an eye to see our need, such a hand to to trample our enamies, such a heart to emgbrace all our necessities? I struggle for some metaphor with which to express Him—He is not like the bursting forth of a full orchestra; that is too loud. He is not like the swhon lashed to rage by the tempest; that is too bolstarous. He is not like organization who were there were the notorious Cap. Sullivan, Mr. Malloy Mr. Lewis, and the members of the organization known as the threshing chine, of which Mr. Immigratio It spector Preston is the organizer. Mr. Preston himself is in Finland on a very handsome salary. Mr. Farr has journeyed in another direction, but he drew his pay before he went Other gentlemen, some of whom have not yet drawn their pay, are engaged in fighting the battles of the combinain fighting the battles of the combina-tion in the privileges.committee. Mr. Holmes, who was elected by these criminal methods, sits in the house and votes with the party of purity. The diligent reader who takes the trouble to look over the newspaper files will perceive that the government organ announced the day after Holmes' election that the policy of the reavenament had once more been vinent had once more been vin

What a vindication! S. D. S.

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CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. (Chatham Advance.)

On Tuesday a little girl five years old, daughter of one of the men work-ing in L. Doyle's mill, Rogebank, was burned to death. It appears that the child's mother went to Douglastown shopping, leaving the little one and a nger child at home, thinking that ey would be safe until her return. Then she got back she missed the dest child, but found that a paraa lamp had been in use and broken. A short search resulted in the discovery of the child's body, horbly burned, between the house he shore. It is thought that she ght that she had imitate her elders in the use of the lamp to curl he hair and by some means set fire to her hair or clothing, and in endeavoring to reach the river to quench the flames, met

er awful fate. EXCURSION PARTIES. and & Whitcomb excur

The Raymond & Whitcomb excur-sion party which was here the other day returned to the Royal yesterday from Charlottetown. They leave for Boston by train today. A Mason-Russell tourist party of ten people fron Boston are stopping at the Victoria.

reeks, Egyptians, Romans and Jews ought and sold it at a high price. The first present that was ever given to Ohtist was a sprig of myrrh thrown on his infantile bed in Bethlehem, and the last gift that Ohrist ever had was myrrh pressed into the cup of His crucifizion. pressed into the cup of his cruchater The natives would take a stone and ruise the tree, and then it would exbruise the tree, and then it would ex-ude a gum that would saturate all the ground beneath. This gum was used for purposes of merchandise. One piece of it no larger than a chestnut would whelm a whole room with odors. It was put in closets, in chests, in drawers, in tooms, and its perfume ad-hered almost interminably to anything that was anywhere near it. So when in my text I read that Christ's gar-ments smell of myrrh I immediately conclude the exquisite sweetness of Jesus. that was anywhere near it. So when in my text I read that Christ's gar-ments smell of myrrh I immediately conclude the exquisite sweetness of Jesus. There is no name like his for us. It is more imperial than Caesar's, more quering than Charlemagne's, more elo-quent than Cicero's. It throbs with

is too loud. He is not like the sea whon lashed to rage by the tempest; that is too boistrous. He is not like the mountain, its brow wreathed with that some of the palaces of olden times were adorned with ivory. Ahab and Solomon had their homes furnished the lightnings; that is too solitary. Give

the mountain, its brow wreathed with the lightnings; that is too solitary, Give us a softer type, a gentler comparison. We have shemed to see him with our cars and to buach Him with our cars and to buach Him with our hads. Oh, that today he might appear to some other one of our five senses! Aye, the nostril shall discover his presence. He comes upon us like spice gales from heaven. Yea, his garments smell of heaven. Yea, his garments smell of asting and all pervasive myrch. Would that you all knew His sweet ness. How soon you would turn from all other actractions! If the philoso-pher leaped out of his bath in a frenzy of joy and clapped his hands and rush-ed through the streets because he had found the solution of a mathematical problem, how will you feel leaping from the fountain of a Saviour's mercy and pardon, washed clean and made white as son, when the question has been solved, "How can my sould be saved!" Naked, frostbitten, storm lashed soul is the "garments that smell of myrrh and alcos and caesia out of the ivory pal-aces."

aces." Your second curiosity is to know why

the robes of Jesus are odorous with aloes. There is some difference of opinion about where these aloes grow, what is the color of the flower, what is the particular appearance of the herb. Suffice it for you and me to

the robes of Christ are odorous with myrrh. This was a bright leafed Abys-sinian plant. It was trifoliated. The bound up or mollified with ointment." The marasmus of sin is on us, the palsy, the dropsy, the leprosy. The man that is expiring tonight in the next street-the allopathic and homeo-pathic doctors have given him up and his friends now standing around to take his last words—is no more cerpainly dying as to his body than you vory palaces!" and I are dying unless we have taken

the medicine from God's apothecary. All the leaves of this Bible are full of ON A GURL'S BUREAU. so many prescriptions 'rom the Divine Physician, written. not in Latin, like Oyster shells, decorated with rural sketches, for pin trays. Silk flags, tied at the ends with red, the prescriptions of earthly physic but written in plain English so t "man, though a fool, need not therein." Thank God that the so that te: and blue ribbons, for bureau not er Crude pieces of minerals placed hither and thither. Cocoanut shells, filled with imita Funny little Chinamen filled with cologne. By squeezing their face a gentle spray is sent from their mouth.

Mirrors surrounded with artificial overgreen, dotted here and there with ente little roses. A grinning skull for holding collar buttons, cuff buttons and odds and

Pretty little gilt signs naming the contents of each drawer. Little plush monkeys in the act of performing feats on the top of the

> DEATH OF MRS. CHIPMAN BISHOP.

> > (Maple Leaf.) Mrs. Bishop, wife of E. Chipman Bishop of Surrey, Albert Co., who has Bishop of Surrey, Albert Co., who has been for some months in California for her health, died of heart failure-last Friday night. She was a daugh-ter of the late David Strong of Alma. A husband and six daughters survive aer: Mrs. John L. Peck, Surrey; Miss Ariminta; Mrs. Duncan, wife of Rev. W. W. T. Duncan of Brooklyn; Miss

W. W. T. Duncan of Brooklyn; Miss Blanche of the postal telegraph de-partment, Boston; Deborah E., and Ethel B. of Surrey. Also two sisters: Mrs. Thomas Brewster of Moncton; Mrs. Irwin of Shell Lake, Wis., and one brother, Herbert Strong, of the same place.

HAMILTON.

Brave New Brunswickers Recognized by Royal Canadian Humane Society.

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 4.-The Royal Canadian Humane Society has unanimously made among others the following awards of medals and parch-ments: To New Brunswickers Medals to Stewart L. Fairweather for con Harrison from drowning A. Bertram Harrison from drowning in the Ken-nebeccasis river, June 18; parchments to Crawford Lawrence and Samuel McFarlane for promptitude, cou and presence of mind in saving S and presence of mind in saving Sum-ner Malloch from drowning in Cham-cook Lake, N. B., May 19; to Fred Marshall for the noble part he took in assisting in the rescue of Sumner

Rev. Mr. Dicker, rector of St. Paul's church, who was slightly injured the other day while boating, is still con-fined to his home.

in his brow, came with spears in His healt, to save you and to save me. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Oh. Christ, whelm all our souls with thy compaswhich alone can prohibit the sending of intoxicating liquor into prohibition provinces from places in which prohibition is not in operation. 5. That failure to emact at least this measure of prohibition must be considered inexcusable disregard and defiance of the strong moral sentiment

remedy for the evils of inten

sion! Mow them down like summer grain with the harvesing sickle of thy grace! Ride through today the con-queror, thy garments smelling "of inyrrh and aloes and cassia out of the of the electorate, so emphatically ex-pressed in the plebiscite. 6. That prohibitionists ought to op-

pose any government, any party or any candidate that will refuse to re-cognize and respond to the demand of the people, to at least the extent of

7. That the friends of prohibition in ". That the friends of prohibition in every constituency of the dominion are earnestly urged to at once take steps as they deem best adapted to secure the defeat of any political can-didate who will not favor such legis-lation, and to secure the nomination and election of candidates who can be

and election of candidates who can be relied upon to carry out the policy above stated. The members of the Alliance council were fully alive to the responsibility they assumed in their strong censure of the dominion government, in their insisting upon immediate prohibition legislation and in their contention that legislation and in their contention that such legislation ought to be accepted by prohibitionists, even if at first the province of Quebec did not come fully under its operation. They believed that the character and extent of the evils resulting from the licuor traffic, the soundness of the principle of prohibition, and the votes polled and majorities recorded, fully justified every statement made in their declarations.

declarations. In this connection some of the infor-mation contained in the report of the executive committee will be of interest and value. The exact figures of the votes polled and counted for and against prohibition in the plebiscite, are as follows: For Prohibition, Against. Majority For.

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Majority against, 94,324. It will be seen that the net majority in favor of prohibition throughout the dominion is 13,687. The majority against prohibition in the provin against prohibition in the province of Quebec was very large, but not large enough to counterbalance the great prohibition majority of the rest of the dominion. In all the other provinces the vote polled for prohibition was remarkably large, and the majority for prohibition was simply over-whelming. An examination of the vote polled outside, the province of Quebec gives the following striking results:

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rained in commercial oursuits in Barbados. In the house of commons on Tuesday, Lt. Col. Domville into Major-General Hutton's doings, and incidentally into the doings of all and incidentally into the doings of au the other generals commanding the militia whom Canada has had. The gallant colonel from Barbados wound up by hoping that the dominion would, never have another general from Eng-land. He trusted we would get him land. He trusted we would get him in Canada. If any one were to sug-gest that, future commanding officers must be born Canadians, we fancy it might pot suit Col. Donville any bet-ter than the present state of affairs. Rank rubbish is talked at times in the house of commons as in other places. Col. Donville made a large contribution in that line. He de-nounced the commanding officers of the militic hereuse the ideas of measure nounced the commanding officers of the militia because the ideas of successive generals were not the same. Appar-ently Col. Domville would like the militia to be equipped with bows and arrows. Militia used to be so equip-ped, a few hundred years ago, and ac-cording to the colonel, change is a sin. He sneered at the present com-manding officer's performances, which have impressed most of the country with the conviction that General Hut-ton is a capable, carnest and hard-working soldier, who will do a heap of good here towards improving the effecworking soldier, who will do a heap of good here towards improving the effec-tiveness of the volunteers if only he be protected from the narrow-guage partisans and the conceit-swollen or super-manufacture militia pomposities who were successful in driving out most of General Hutton's predecessors. Not content with meering at the general, Col. Domville sneering at the general, country-"they call us colonists" he complained—at a time when the old country deserves anything but slurs. That on this occasion no native-born Canadian uttered them is rather com-

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That on this occasion no native-born Canadian uttered them is rather com-forting to most of us. Heaven forfend the day the com-manding officer of the militia becomes a political appointee here. He will not be selected because he is a good soldier. He will be selected because he is a good party man. Once in, he will stay in as long as his party, doing little, save drawing his pay, and when he goes out will give place to some other politician who has been hunting for a job. The selection for the office will be made on the wrong basis to begin with, and after being made the lucky politician will stick like wax to the office until the fortunes of politics brings a new sticker, yet without worrying himself much to do active justice to his responsibilities. Instead of military experts abreast of the times, instead of trained and ex-perienced imperial soldiers alert to progress in military science and im-provements in military equipment, the voluncers will find themselves a prev provements in military equipment, the volunteers will find themselves a prey to the exigencies or the accidents of ocal politics. Commanding officers anointed from London may not size up ere so suc he niceties of their task he cessfully as to escape trouble for themselves. Sometimes they will make a good deal of unnecessary trouble a good deal of unnecessary trouble for us. But at least they are soldiers, they are trained men, they are experts with no ambition save their profession, and they are likely enough to be Can-adians as soon as Canadians make places for themselves in the imperial army. Let us be content with that

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NERVES OF EMPIRE. Sir Sandferd Fleming, who is now Tondon in to British cable project, is pressing upon the English public very forcibly the importance of those "nerves of em-pire" of which the Pacific cable is one. In a recent interview with the Lon-don Caronicle, he devoted a good deal of attention to Canada, dwelking up the splendid national and imperial sentiment of Canadians, the great work accomplished by the construc-tion of the Canadian Pacific railway. and the seal with which this country has since supported the Pacific capte scheme. Going back to 1845, when he first came to Canada, Sir Sandford prints out the magnificent development of the subsequent half century and more, the tightening of the bonds of imperial anity, and the increasing impetus given by Canada's example to the growth of imperial sentiment at home and throughout the British possessions. Of the Canadian people he 'bies'

"They are probably more imperial in their views than you are in Eng-land. Indeed one may safely say that they are, though I don't forget the healthier, more robust attitude which the mother country now aswhich the matter country now a sumes towards all the colonies. The regard "the" english in lith obroads sense as something bound together the seas, not divided by them. They the seas, not divided by them. We have a splendid national feeling in Canada-Canada as one of the fam-ilies of the British empire. English, Scottish, French, be we what we may, we are naturally proud of our indivi-dual peoples. But above and beyond that—a flame which these lights feed-we are all Canadian subjects of the Queen. Ever Canada grows in strength as a sait of the British em-

ten days to cross the continent-that I fancy was the time-but that the day would arrive when a passenger could journey from London to Van-couver in ten days. As I speak, we have practically reached that celerity in travelling, though when I tele-graphed some people in London re-garded me as rather a wild proplie. Within a week of the completion of the Canadian Pacific several cars of naval stores for Equimali, the British depot on the Pacific passed over it from Halifax. This was an object-lesson on the uses of the road as an imperial highway, and there have en days to cross the continu

imperial highway, and there have been many others since then." Then he turned from past to future ance more, and the Chronicle says: "Sir Sandford Fleming looks for-ward to seeing weekly lines of steamers leave Vancouver for Australia and Asiatic ports. He conceives them is connecting with the terminus of the Siberian railway, so forming a continuous trunk artery about the orld. It is a fine conception, - all

the more that it will mean the possi-bility of going round the globe in less than half the eighty days which Jules Verne, in his daring narrative, allowed for the trip."

It is indeed a fine conception, who, at the time the construction of ssed, would have be nough to predict the develo ational and imperial, that has sinc occurred?

CANADIAN BUTTER TRADE.

The Canadian Grocer devotes a article to the highly satisfactory condition of the creamery butter trade of this season, and the increased pruduction. It estimates that the receipts in Montreal have been about 100,000 packages greater this season to date than in the like period of 1898, and that, including about one cent per pound higher price, the factories have received a million dollars more for their output thus far than they did in the like period last year. It is also pointed out that the exports from Montreal up to July 29 were 128,256 packages, compared with 57,405 for the Hke period last year.

The export of butter has been in creasing rapidly for the last five years, and if the present rate continues the present year will show remarkable gains. The market in the old country for good butter, carefully landed there is cold storage, is large enough to admit of an enormous expansion of the Canadian industry. ...

The maritime provinces should have a larger share of this trade. It has

been shown in our own province that where milk can be sold to a cheese factory in summer and to a skimming station connected with a butter factory in winter, the result is satis-factory to the farmers and has enth as a unit of the British em-th as a unit of the British em-abled then to keep more live stock.

ing the evening the MoAdam band played, and another attraction was a fine display of fireworks in charge of H. Adair. THE DREYFUS CASE RENNES, Aug. 7.-The second trial While a number of young ay court martial of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, of the 14th regiment of artillery, ed in 1894 to imprisonment for ife in a fortress after having been con-

victed of delivering to the agents of a foreign power documents connected with the defence of France, opened in the elycee here at 7.10 this morning. The prisoner entered the court room with a firm step. His face was pallid, he was partly baid, and his grey hair The scene inside the court room was

most animated. Every inch of space was filled a quarter of an hour h the proceedings opened. The large, siry, well-lighted room, in which the trial takes place, is in the form of a ncert hall, with a stage and pros-At 70'clock M. Labori and Demange and Major Carriere, with three as-

sistants, took their seats and the witesses followed. Colonel Jouaust, folowed by the other members of the court, went on the stage from a room ehind and took seats at the table the guards presenting arms. Deep ence fell upon the audience, who, up then, had engaged in a hum of con-rsation. Col. Jouaust and his col-

th algrettes peaked shakos. When Capt Alfred Dreyfus, preced-ed and followed by a gendarme, em-erged into the court room, his tea-tures were deadly pale and his teeth were set with a determined birt not defiant bearing. He walked quick-ly, with almost an elastic step; and ascerded the three steps leading to the platform in front of the julges. There he drew himself up erect, brought his right hand sharply to the peak of his kepl, or military cap, giv-ing the military salute. The prisoner. ing the military salute. The prisoner then removed his kept and took - the seat placed for him, facing his judges just, in front of his counsel table and with his back to the audience. Behind him sat a gendarme holding a sheathed sabre in his own hand. Dreyfus, in a new uniform of captain of artillery, dark blue with red facings, fixedly regarded the judges, with im-movable features and without stirring hand or foot; scarcely even mov-

The court adjourned after deciding to sitAbeltind closed doors tomorrow, and as many of the following days as are necessary for the examination of the secret dossier. The next public, session of the court will probably take place Saturday next.

A COLONIAL DINNER.

New Brunswick Salmon, Australian Mutton, Queensland Beel and Cape Wines.

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(London Chronicle, July 25.) The London chamber of mines has The London chamber of mines has been formed about a year and a half to look after the interests of British investors in colonial mines, and last night they celebrated the occasion by a dinner at the Trocadero, which was remarkable in many ways. To begin with, every³⁰ '00 food wass a product of some British! pos-

men were while 2 humber of young men were bathing in Wauklehagan lake, two of them, F. Lister and M. Hay, narrowly escaped drowning. Lister swam to a rock and was followed by Hay, who was about exhausted, and caught Lis-ter and dragged him into the water. ter and dragged him into the water. S. Tracey promptly swam out to the recue and brought them to shore, but Lister was almost overcome by the length of time he was under wat-er. Too much credit cannot be given to Tracey for his promptness and courage in rescuing the young men. R. Farmer has been spending his holidays in his neat little steam yacht Waneeto on Wanklehagan lake Waneeto on Wauklehagan lake. day's outing with him is a day of

rleasure not soon to be forgotten. Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Ca terbury, visited McAdam and held church services in the I. O. F. hall on Sunday. He preached at eleven and seven and gave a short address to the children at three. The services were hcarty and well attended. William Hallam has returned from a visit among his friends at London

Ontario. Mrs. J. R. Spragge, wife of the mechanical superintendent, is vis-iting her husband and friends at Mc-Adam.

Crarles Evans, a yourg lad, while jumping from a rapidly moving train, had his arm broken. It was set by Drs. Johnston and Young and he is

rapidly improving. The new school building is rapidly nearing completion. Contractor Mc-Vey is making every effort to com-plete the contract before the opening of school, August 14th.

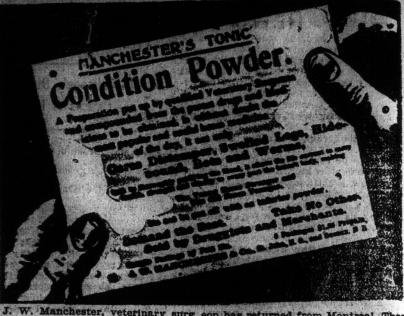
A SHORTAGE IN SPRUCE.

(Liverpool Timber News, July 29.) It seems as if at last merchants were eginning to realize that a shortage of spruce deals is an assured fact, and he few cargoes which are being offered find ready purchasers at improv-ing prices. The Liverpool market does not for the moment respond so eagerly to this condition of things as the narkets around the coast, because several large cargoes having recently errived, there is some desire to mee the demand. Fleetwood is short stock, and cargoes are greatly wanted for Garston and the Canal. Large lower port cargoes can now be sold at £6 15s. c. i. f., with an advance for

St. John deals; but even at su figures for later loading sellers are gaining very little advantage over earlier sales. Freights are higher, 48s. 5d. having been paid for steamers from St. John, and 50s. to 52s. 6d. for fair sized sailers from some of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick ports. The tendency of steam freights seems towards a further 'rise, and the small supply of sailing vess should prevent any serious fall in freights for such tonnage. Insurance rates will shortly begin to mount up and as the terms for saller cargos for October salling touch 10 guinea for October saling toach 10 guineas per cent., or, say 10s. to 12s. 6d. per std., there is very little inducement for business except at a considerable advance upon present prices.

MARRIED AT VANCOUVER.

(Vancouver News-Advertiser, Aug. 2.) kingdom, and then all the wines were selected from the best col-onial vintages. The result was a com-plete success. The South Australian F. L. Christie of Sandon and Mi Margaret Hatt of Fredericton, N. B., were magnied yesterday, morning al the home of the bride's mother, by the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. E. E. Scott. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Christie left for Southern California on an extended honeymoon tour, Mr. Chris-tie was formerly a member of the firm of Bowser, Godfrey & Christie of this city. In Sandon, where he and his bride will make their home, he has ete success. The South Australian lves were as good as those of sunny Italy. Beche-de-Mer soup reminded one of turtle. The New Brunswick stilmon might have been caught in the Tay, whilst the lamb cutlets omight come from Canterbury in Kent instead of Canterbury in New Zealand. a rapidly growing practice. As a bar-The chabits and champagne came from Victoria, the claret from South Au-stralia, and the whiskey from Canada, whilst Beitish North Borneo furnished rister he is well known all over the province.



er, veterinary surg eon has returned from Montreal. Those wishing to consult him inquire at Ha mm's stable, Union street, St. John, N. B.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

At a meeting of the local committe ng there was a good a ponsiderable business

ance and considerable business in con-nection with the soming convention was transacted Besides the local com-mittee. Henry Stewart, a member of a chapter of Staten Island, N.Y., was present. The programme was ther-oughly gone into, and arrangements were made for holding the Various meetings and services. The secretary reported a list up to daite of fifty-two delegates who will be present from chapters outside the city, including Brooklyn, Boston and New York, in the United States, and from Winnipeg.

Augustations – Personals: MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 7.- Rafting commenced at the Mitchell boom on Tuesday. Fifteen hundred joints ware rafted during the week. The "megaphone" incident at Mau-gerville wharf, noted by the Frederic-ton Herald as complimentary to the chief commissioner, was an advertise-ment for the firm of Kitchen & Shea, manipulated by same small boys from the city who were camping at the wharf. The electors here have not been speaking through the megaphone since that memorable day in February last, when the chief commissioner's sioner on that pleasant trip had look-ed down from the deck of the steamer at Oromedco wharf, where \$200 was

BENTON NEWS.

Rev. C. Barton has been conducting special religious servicer here during the past two weeks with some success. He intends to continue them through

tist church, and held at different

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was leader in the singing. An aged brother and sister, twe sons and four daughters survive him. The funeral services took place on esday, Aug. 2nd, and were conducted by Rev. O. N. Mott and the members of Star of Boyne L. O. L., No. 36, of which the deceased was for a number of years a member;

THE LOBSTER TRADE.

One Chatham packer has shipped this season over 6,000 cases of lobsters, talls and flats, averaging, ac-cording to a local authority, over Brooklyn, Boston and New York, in the United States, and from Winnipes. Toronto, St. Catherines, Strathroy, Perth, Ottawa, Montreal, Hamilton and other places in Upper Canada. Mr. Pickett reported that a delegation had visited Fairville chapter with the re-sult that it had been revived. The press and advertising agent of the L C. R. have been of great assistance to the convention by issuing a very neat and attractive pamphlet giving valu-able information about rates, etc., and St. John. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the L C. R. for the book. 'Center of the state of the product would preserve it-the value of the product would preserve it-MAUGERVILLE

ANOTHER RIVER BOAT

at Oromocto wharf, where \$200 was getting worse instead of improving. supposed to have been expended, as Now the mails are carried by the charged in the auditor general's re- trains on the Central railroad to Bellecharged in the auditor general's re-port last year, he would have seen a delapidated structure, where passen-gers landing from the stamers are likely to fall through, and a lady did fail through it on the first of July. Dr. Philip Cox has gone to Wey-mouth, N. S.-C. A. Perley is very ill.-Miss Lillian Burt is the guest of Mrs. Capt. Shields.- Harry Strange, Miss Nellie Strange of Boston are visiting their sisters here.-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bridges are receiving congratulations upon a domestic event. Miss Atkinson of Bridgewater, Me., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Harding.-C. L. Bent spent Sunday with his parents.-Conductor and Mrs. been so catching that they have had a hard time. The crops are looking very encouraging, but are not nearly as far advanced as last year.

give birth to some sort of f federal farliament. These things, however, must be left to fevelop in their own way and tims-haturally."

Sir Sandford points out clearly that though the Pacific cable is expected to be of benefit to Canadian trade, its chief value, on the eyes of Canada, is that it is enother bond of empire. And when he comes to the discu of this phase of the subject, Sir Sandford is at home:

"Granted the present scheme," he re-marked, "and you will reach Australia without having a foot of your wire in foreign territory. Why not have an-other cable bringing you back to Lon-don by Western Australia, Cocos Is-land, Mauritius and South Africa? At

land, Mauritius and South Africa? At Cocos Island you could establish hranch lines to Singapore and Colom-bo, so joining up with the whole of Asia and India. From Cape Town go to St. Helena, Ascension Island, Bar-bados, and Bermuda, where you are in near relation to the present Atlan-tic cables. Measuring the cable as you put it into the see at Vancouver, you would need twenty-three thou-sand knots of it to reach Bermuda. nd knots of it to reach Bermuda. te expense will be between £5,000,-The expense 600 and £6,000,000, and just think what you will have for the money."

The object of crossing the Atlantic from Cape Town would be to ensure a cable in deep water and away from the shores of Europe. In this connection Sir Sandford sald:

"In the event of war, the cables would be most likely to be cut near Europe. A home-coming calle, ac-colding to my plan, would be in deep water all the time, and therefore difwater all the time, and therefore dif-ficult to cut. Once at Bermuda or Halifax, you, would have a number of cables to take messages on to Eng-lend. They could not all be cut at cnce, and it might be that the get-ting through of a single despatch, af-ter war had broken out, would be worth more than the whole of the cost of the suggested cable."

The Chronicle adds: "These views have already been submitted to the colonial office, and Sir Sandford trinks the scheme, at present in hand, a basis towirds a complete, all-British girdle of the globe." Sir Sandford pointed out that "having a circular line, you could communicate by two ways with iny part of the empire. If one road falled, the other would be there, so making us very secure,"

Recalling the time when the eastern and western rails of the Canadian Pacific railway met in the Rockies completing the transcontinental line,

completing the transcontinental line, Sir Sandford said: "The joining up of the railway was a ceremony very impressive and sug-gestive in its simplicity. Afterwards our train went down to the Pacific side and from there T remember send-ing a cable to Lord Mount Stephen in London I wired that we hed taken London, I wired that we had taken

raise larger crops, and generally improve their condition. On the other haud, as a result of producing a great deal of common dairy butter, which is not good for, export, we see, that

local market over-stocked, as the St. John market is today, and the farmers forced to sell the product of their dairies at very low prices. These lower provinces should produce more butter than at present, but it should be of the kind that finds a market in England. The local market is too

easily over-loaded. The maxin of the

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. McInerney, widow of the late Hon, O. McInerney of Kingston, Kent, died suddenly Sanday morning. She leaves two sons, Edward of Kingston, and Wm. J. of the New York Sun, and Wm. J. of the New York Sun, and one daughter, Mrs. John Sutton, jr., of Monoton. Geo. V. McInerney, M. P. for Kent; Dr. J. P. McInerney of St. John, and John and Frank Mc. Inerney of Kingston, are step-sons. The death occurred at Lower Brigh-ton, on the 3rd inst, of cancer, of Mrs. Robert Dickinson, a sister of F. H. Bale, M. P., and a member of the Hale, Free Baptist church. Fred H. Clarke died Saturday at

Portland, Oregon, aged 36 years. He was a brother of Thomas Clarke of Orange street, and was district engl-teer of the Portland, Ore., fire depart-

MARINE MATTERS.

Barktn Trinidad will take in lumber nnapolis for the River Platte. Bark Mary A Troop, reported as comin re has received orders to proceed to Ne

Barkin, Florence B. Edgett goes from ork to Weymouth to take in lumb uenos Ayres or Rosario. Ayres or Rosario. lushing arrived yesterds er with the Italian bark Str. Fl

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The Marywills is 78 tons register, and was built at Westfield in 1879.
Capit Levi, of schr. Hector W. McG., at Halliax from Louisburg, reports noon Saturday, two miles W. of Long Island, fell in with wreck of schr. Lizzie H. Doating with deck about two inches above water and masts gone.
A London cable of the 3nd says: While passing out in tow for Breton from Dingie, fre, today, bark Ers Lynch, Capt. Hatfield, went on a mad bank and remains aground, She is not apparently damaged.



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whils British Agrir Bosheo furnished the cigars. The speeches were kept very short in arder that the colonial anists who had given their services might have plenty of opportunity to display their talents. DIED AT DAWSON.

(Vancouver World, Aug. 1.) Word has been received of the death at Dawson of Robert A. Colqu-houn, son of R. Colquihoun, of Clark's Harbor, Shelburne county, N. S. De-ceased was a young man who resided in Vancouver for some years before going north. He was connected with the connerv business display their talents, The company represented nearly the whole empire. Mr. Seton-Karr. M. P., presided, and Lord Warwick was on his right. Colonel Hugh McLean and Major Edwards represented the team of Canadian riflemen who had been at Bisley, while Captain Cox represented the New South Weles Lancers, now at Aldershot. The agents general for Aldershot. The agents general for Nova Scotia, Natal, Queensland, Vic-toria, New South Wales, Cape Colony, Western Australia, and New Bruns-

DIED IN VANCOUVER.

Western Australia, and New Bruns-wick were present; together with Dr. Clark, M. P., J. F. Hogan, M. P., Sir Thomas Sutherland, M. P., and Mr. Henniker-Heaton, M. P. After the ohairman had proposed "The Queen," Mr Hays Hammond gave the toast of the "Incorporated London Chamber of Mines.' Mr. Ham-mond said that, kithough he was an American, he was a staunch supporter of the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race. (Cheers). He believed that the London chamber of mines had before it z great future. The chairman, in reply, gave alkhort history of the foundation of the sam-The chairman, in reply, gave a shor story of the foundation of the chain or, and of the work which it intended

DEATH OF MRS. LEONARD SLIPP.

carry out. He then gave the toast "The Colonies," and remarked that empire included two-fifths of the Resident of Carleton Co.

lation of the earth. It had grown, through the generosity of Downing set, but owing to the efforts of the e of men brod in these small islands. Cheers): A long line of men from Varren Hastings to Cecil Rhodes had made the empire what it was. All that was now changed, and Downing street and the colonial office were beinning to take an interest in the em-sine. (Cheers and groans). Sir David Tennant, agent general for Cape Colony, and Mr. Wittenoom, the gent general for Western Australia,

Band and Fireworks at the

MEADAM JUNCTION, Aug. 7.- The adles of the Union church held a cial on the beautiful grounds AcKenzie and Mrs. Mason on lawn social on the heautiful grounds of R. McKenzie and Mrs. Mason on Thursday evening. The grounds were brilliantly lighted with colored and chinese lanterns. The supper tables ice cream booth and fancy work table were vell patronized and about sev-enty dollars was realized toward the fund for reasirs on the church. Dur-

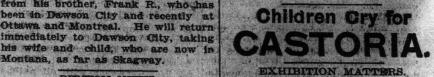
iere. going north. He was connected with the cannery business and was popular with all who knew him. He came out a short time ago as far as Bennett. There he met G. V. Fraser and re-turned with him to Dawson, where he been in Dawson City and recent Ottawa and Montreal. He will r Montana, as far as Skagway. uccumbed after two days illness.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Aug. 3.—This section was visited on Thursday of last week by a very heavy shower of rain, wind and hail, which damaged some fields of grain, more particularly buckwheat. Corn, cabbage and other tender crops were damaged, but no crops here were entirely destroyed. The storm only lasted a few minutes and was not nearly so severe as re-A well attended meeting in the in-terest of Sunday school work was held here on Tuesday evening in the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Barton oc-

A Well Known and Highly Respected

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 3.—The sudden death of Mrs. Leonard Slipp, which took place yesterday afternoon, was a great shock in town and in the vicin-ity, in which for so many years Mrs. Slipp had been a respected resident. She was the wife of Leonard Slipp, one of the biggest and most competent farmers of the county. With her hus-band she came from Queens Co. to the farm, six miles below town, where she died, some thirty years ago. Mr. Slipp worked his place up in splendid shape, and is now the owner of one of the most valuable properties on the St. John Fiver, Mrs. Slipp's maiden name was Vanwart. She was a sister of G. W. Vanwart, the well known dry goods merchant of Wood-stock. There are besides the surviv-ing husband a large family of chil-dren. Among them are G. W. Slipp, Edward and Frank, the latter two liv-ing on the farm; Mrs. Donald Munro, WOODSTOCK, Aug. 3 .- The sudd

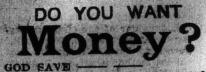
Edward and Frank, the latter two liv-ing on the farm; Mrs. Donald Munry and a daughten married in the west tern States. Mrs. Slipp's death wa very sudden. She had been on th lawn talking to some members of th family, and had just remarked some thing to one of her grandsons, wh was staying with her, when the fins summons came.



The celebrated performers, Messrs. Zeno, Karl and Zeno, have been en-gaged to show their wonderful som-cisault and bar performances, every day, in front of the grand stand, in pnection with acrobatic r atherland trained horses tic riders of the orses and other animals. These will prove to be the finest combined outside performances inest combined outside performances aver shown on the Barrack green, and will be worth, apart from all other attractions, much more than the cost of mission to the exhibition.

admission to the exhibition. From yesterday "Exhibition entry tickets" for provincial and other agri-cultural and industrial exhibitions will be allowed to pass through the mails in open covers at the rate of one cent for two ounces.

Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Barton oca cupied the chair, and Miss Lucas was the principal speaker. There were also addresses from Rev. Mr. Clements, Mr. Reid, provincial president, and S. J. Parsons, county president. An excel-lent choir added much to the interest of what was a successful meeting throughout. Mrs. John O'Brien of Indianapolis, Indiana, the wife of a prominent railroad man of that city, is now visiting the family of J. M. B. Myers, the American comput at St. John. She is delighted with the charming weather of the greatest summer resort on the continent. The Carleton County S. S. Convention meets in the Mothodist church here on the 15th and 16th inst.



part of next week. Samuel Moxon has returned hop Can you guess the missing words, marked by dashes ______. When complete it is the "quotation" used by over 20,000 people now residing in Can-ada? Samuel Moxon has returned home from California, where he has been for some time. He was called home on account of his brother's death. Lee Speer, who has been in the Canadian west for over a year, has returned home, owing to ill health. The tannery of Arsoott & Oo. has nearly ceased work on account of dull sale for leather just now. Only a few hands are employed.

ada? If you can supply the correct miss-ing words you may get a present of 100.00 or more in cash. Contest opens May 6. The fund will be equally divided among those whe answer correctly—No capital prize. CONCLUSION.—This is a form of contest which does not require you to send any money with your guess, nor does it contain any element of chance. We have a perfect right to rive away any part or all of our re-DEATH OF ARCHIBALD MCFAUN. Archibald McFaun, an aged and duch respected gentleman of Mill Set-lement, Sunbury Co., is dead. The leceased had been in feeble health for give away any part or all of our re-

some time, and his death, which took place on Monday, July Sist, was not unexpected. He was for many years a faithful member of the Free Bap-This is an h This is an honest method of adver-tising Scott's Stomach and Nerve Food. Address SCOTT MEDICINE CO., Kings

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e farmers along the I. reported to be seriously considerin the propriety of suing the rail way for damages. The accommodation fro Moncton moves along the line lotice to Subscribers slowly that crops close to the line are shaded and do not get enough sun-shine to ripen them.

It is said that Mr. Charles Diggs, It is said that Mr. Charles Disss, commercial traveller, after perusing Thursday's evening papers, decided to add a new line to his stock in trade, and that he will be prepared, when he calls on his friends of the legal pro-fession, to furnish slik gowns as well as matches and shoe laces.

When ordering the address of your WREKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Isaac Stewart, fourteen years old, a son of G. D. Stewart of Blackville, Miramichi, was drowned on Wednes-day afternoon while bathing. The body was recovered about an hour after the accident, the water where it was found being fully fifteen feet deen and commercified with ant. amember! The NAME of the Per office must be sent in all cases to insure prompt compliance with your

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. ep and comparatively swift. Says Friday's Halifax Recorder The estate of Henry Peters was up today for settlement in the probate court. It was worth about \$125,000, a large portion of which now reverts to the legatees under his will, owing to the recent death of Mrs. Peters." A car load of lambs came up on the

Cape road a day or two ago for the American market.-Sackville Post. Mackerel are being taken in

weirs of St. Andrews bay. About 15 weie caught in O'Halloran's weir, Min-ister's Island, on Monday. Herbert, the fugitive teller of the Ville Marie bank, Montreal, is said to have left Quebec for New Brunswick

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and

Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

Exchanges.

The Truro Sun has a touching allu-sion to the death in that town on Aug-Ind, of Alva M., daughter of Rev. W. C. Goucher of St. Stephen. She was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Rettle, and died of spinal meningitis. Her father arrived before she died, but her mother was too late. The a few days ago. and a work? Notwithstanding heavy showers during the afternoon, Father Belli-ves I's picnic at Grand Digne, N. B. last Tuesday, netted in the vicinity of \$600.

It is altogether likely a tug boat wil be built here this winter for the St. John Sulphite company for use in connection with their pulp mill at

Messrs. Manchasten, Robertson, & Allison paid into the customs liquide on Saturday morning the sum of \$3,-792.08 for duty on goods recently re ceived. 资 后道行

A Minneapolis despatch of Aug. 3rd says: "Practically all the big lumber manufacturers of the Northwest, in session here, have decided to raise the price of lumber \$1 per M, in addition of a statue of Justice Rathborne, the

to the 50c. raise made July 20." founder of the order. Over two thou-sand uniformed knights were in the procession which formed part of the A woodboat schooner was alongside the str. London City Friday with a large cargo of pufp from the Mispec mill for the British market.^{bo}The sight attracted a large crowd of spectators. The late Wm. A. Henderson left an

cstate of \$5,000, of which a mortgage of \$1,400 goes to Miss Hattle Stockton. Prof. Prince informs the Beacon tha a gigantis lobster, 48 inches from "stem to stern," is being prepared by the fisheries department for shipment to the Paris exposition." It was cap-tured in the Bay of Fundy.

The lot of land on the post road near Upper Corner goes to his nephew, William Henderson of St. John, and the balance of his property and effects to his sister, Mrs. Long, also of unat city.-Sussex Record.

At the residence of the bride's father, a John Smith, Greenheld, Christon Con-Saturday evening, Mrs. John Miller was married to Thomas Wallace of Woodstock, by Rev. Adington Giber-Says the Portland, Me., Press: "Agent Frederick Smith of the Grand Trunk thinks that both the Manches-ter and Donaldson lines will be here this season. If these lines comes here the Donaldson line will run two boats a month between Portland and Glas-gow, while the Manchester line will give a similar service between Port-

land and Manchester."

The following agents are travelling in the interests of The Sun. L. M. CURREN, in Char-

lotte Co. E. CANNING, in Westmorland Co. A. J. MARKHAM. Queens Co., P. E. I.

The Mesors. Zwicker are building at Lunenburg a barquentine for employ-ment in the Porto Rico trade. She will be a vessel of 120 feet keel.

Cotton and grain freights have advanced and steamship owners are re-fusing 50 shillings on deals from this port. The owners are asking from 52s. 6d. to 55s.

The New Glasgow Milling Co. paid from fifteen to twenty thousand dol-lars to the Prince Edward Island far-mers last year for wheat, and expect to pay as much more this year. The company require about 120,000 bushels of wheat annually. progress of UNION BLENI ALANT tinues to attract univ In tea circles, and a and the public. You see it everywh

Alfred Kierstead, while in a griev-ous state of intoxication, assaulted a wooden model outside of Carney & Webber's store, Main street, and did it considerable damage. He was arrested.

A service in memory of James Flow-er, who was drowned in the wreck of the Portland, was held at the Nar-rows, the family home, yesterday. All the surviving members of the family but her mother was too late. The little girl was nine years old. The re-mains were interred in Truro. were present, and the service was particularly impressive.

The White Star line s.s. Oceanic, the latest addition to their magnificent floet, which was referred to some time since as being 17,040 tons register, 704 feet in length and 64 feet beam, will sail from Liverpool September 6th on her maden voyage, taking the place of the Majestic, and on the return voy-age from New York on September 20th. Capt. McIntyre, of the schooner H. A. Holder, who had a couple of ribs broken and was otherwise injured while on the passage to this port by falling on the deck, has so far recovfalling on the deck, has so far recov-ered as to be able to command his schooner. She has cleared for Tael River. sales and bost soletast to:

Col. Moulson, S. G. P. Knights' of Pythias, has returned from Utica, N. Y., where he participated in the cere-mony in connection with the unveiling Monday's Halifax Herald says :

"The Acadia Sugar Refinery last week advanced prices of refined sugar ten cents per 100 pounds. New York and Montreal both made advances rendering the advance in Halifax possible An advice from Montreal says the ad-vance there is in sympathy with the strong advices on the raw article and the exceedingly light stocks of refined in refiners' hands, the tone of the sugar market has ruled stronger."

The provincial government has engaged W. A. Hickman of Dorchester to visit the various sections of the province and obtain a list and descrip-tion of the various farms under cul-tivation that are for sale. When Mr. Hickman has prepared his list he will go to Great Britain and deliver illus-trated lectures. It is hoped in this way to attract to the province a num-ber of the better class of English. Scotch and Irish farmers. Globe. gaged W. A. Hickman of Dorcheste

Mrs. Daniel McCarthy of Pitt street Mrs. Daniel McCarthy of Pitt street, left Saturday for Boston in conse-quence of news fately received of the mysterious disappearance of her son, Edwin. The young man, who is twenty-two years of age, left St. John a few months ago to find employment; in Boston. He secured a good situa-tion with a firm of furniture dealers at Wakefield. On the 12th or 13th of July he left his boarding house and at Wakefield. On the 12th or 13th of July he left his boarding house and has not shown up either there or at his place of employment since. At the time of his departure he had on him about forty-five dollars in cash and carried a suit of clothes done up in a parcel. A balance of nearly fif-teen dollars was due him by his em-ployers, with whom he bore a very high reputation for steadiness and briety, as a letter from them to Mrs. sobriety, as a fetter from them to Mrs. McCarthy testifies. It is feared that he has met with foul play, as no rea-son can be discovered for his disap-pearance. The missing man was quite well known in St. John. For several

years he was an inmate of the Wig gins Orphan Asylum and on leaving there he was apprenticed to the Messrs. Lordly, on Germain street. SHIPPING NOTES

Says Friday's Picton Advocate: "A arge steamer is due at Picton Land-na :>morrow from Newfoundland, with a cargo of iron ore. She will take a cargo of lumber and iron fro

take a cargo of fumber and nos flow there." Barlo Douglas, from Yarmouth last week for Buenos Ayres, took 555,000 sup. feet of lumber; the Esperia, from Tusket Wedge for Oran, took 350 stan-dands; the Mississippi, now loading at Yarmouth, takes deals to West coast of England.

of England. A Port Medway vessel, the Charles W. Holden, brought the first cargo of rails for the Nova Scotia Southern Railway to Bridgewater on Wednes-der Let

Adjust, The barks Verax and Gloriana have arrived at Pugwash to load deals. At Cheveric, N. S., Capt. R. Pratt is loading three vessels with cord wood and piling for New York. Capt. Pratt is about to build another schooner larger than any previously built by him. himer too where and ANNUAL OUTING

movable Of the Summer School of Science at Campbellton, "" auf ar

CAMPBELLTON N. B. CANS. os.+ The usual work of the Summer School of Science went on this morning. This afternoon some of the students enjoyed a river excursion to Dalhousie, others engaged in botanical and geological field work, while still others devoted it to the chemical laboratory. In the evening, under the direction of G. J. Oulton and W. A. Hickman, there was an interesting "round table"

talk on zoology." It is expected that before the school

MISTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

> PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 4-Da Lamb, aged 20, son of the late Capt. James Lamb of Diligent River, died at Whitehall on Wednesday from the affects of injuries received by failing into the hold of barge No. 3 off Eastinto the hold of barge No. 3 off East-port last Monday morning. The barge was on her homeward voyage from Calais, and the accident occurred be-fore daylight and in a thick fog. An inquest was held on Wednesday even-ing before Coroner Rand, and the ver-dict exonerated the owners and officers of the barge form only blame in the of the barge from any blame in the matter. Young Lamb bore an excel-lent character and was much liked by all who knew him. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and the re-mains were accompanied to Diligent River by a large number of friends. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Lamb, who by this sad event is bereaved of her only oblid her only child.

Capt. Thomas Spinney, an aged re-sident, was found dead in his bed on Wednesday morning. He had been in poor health for some time, but was out of the house the day before his death.

S. S. Vimeira, 1,745 tons net, arrived at West Bay on Tuesday, and is being loaded by M. L. Tucker for W. M.

Mackay. Mrs. J. F. Godard and Miss Go of St. John, who have been vis Mrs. N. H. Upham, went home ye day.

The Wallace presbytery met here. this week. Among those in attendance was Mrs. Robertson, wife of Rev. H. R. Robertson, missionary to Erdmanga. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 4 .- The

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 4.—The schooner Greville, which met with an accident recently while going into Port Williams, is being repaired on the marine slip blocks at Kingsport. Miss Hilda. Tufts, daughter of Prof. Tufts of Acadia University, Wolfville, is visiting her uncle, the Rev. George Tufts of Islesbury, Maine. C. Coppin of Sydney, C. B., is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Forbes of Canning. Last Monday morning, Mr. Woode, one of the sectionmen of the D. A., R., found on the railroad at Canning two strong spikes driven between the ends

strong spikes driven between the ends of the rails in such a way that a train would be easily wrecked. Skunks are troublesome again, this year. Stanley Blenkhorn, a small boy living in Habitant, on going to the potato field one day last week discov-ered one of these animals coming toward him with its head tightly incased in a Paris green can. The little creature had probably been in search of something to eat when it got im-prisoned. Its head was so firmly fastened in that it could not be got out for bounty purposes, and had to be severed from the body. Mrs. Hormer of Boston is the guest of Mrs. William Brady at Woodside.

James Brady, who has been a student

wolls villing, N. S., Aug 4.-Froi. and Mrs. J. F. Tufts left today for St. John, where they will take the C. P. R. for Ottawa en oute for Vancou-ver and Victoria, B. C. They will take in Winnipeg and other points in the Northwest. This is the third va-

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Aug. 7. -nglis Smith diad on Saturday of Inglis Smith diad on Saturday of typhoid fever, after only one week's-illness. The disease developed so rapidly as to defy the best medical. skill. The funeral will take place to-day and will be conducted by Rev. J. Sellar, pastor of the Methodist cflurch, of which he was a member. Deceased

of which he was a member. Deceased leaves a widow. Mrs. Seagraves, nee Miss Georgie-Jeffers, is visiting friends in Spring-hill, Westbrook and Newville. Rev. Mr. Jobb will have a month's-leave of absence. Meantime Mr. John Sellar will supply his pulpit. Sillings Schurman has moved into-the house lately viscated by Mf. Grey. Miss Edna Baird is visiting friends-here, where she spent a great part of her girlhood. She has engaged to teach in Northport, next year.-Miss-Baker of Athol is enjoying a visit from her cousin, Miss Baker of Sheet Har-box.--Miss Mabel Harrison has return-ed from a three months' stay in Parrs-

D. P. Lewis has moved his mill to the railroad, where he will saw for himself and others.

and graduated from Brown university... He then took a two years' course in Newton Theological Institute and went to Germany. In the University of Ber-lin he paid special attention to philo-sophy and Hebrew. Returning home, he became the pastor of the English Baptist church in Guebec, where he remained four years. He took a post-graduate course in philosophy at. Brown and supplied a Baptist churchs in Providence. In '97 he began his work as professor of modern languages at Shirtleff and remained there till he resigned to "accept" the 'position at. Brown. and graduated from Brown university.

Miss M. Babbitt of Fredericton is-

he guest of Mrs. Arthur Calhoun, Wolfville. Dr. Austin De Blois, Acadia, '86, pas

Wolrvine. Dr. Austin De Elois, Acadia, '86, pas-tor of the First Baptist church of El-sin, Illinois at a special request of the-board of directors, delivered an ad-dress at the great B. Y. P. U. rally at Plass, Chautauqua, on "A Duty and an Inspiration." He also delivered an address in the Immanuel Baptist, church on The Spiritual Factor in the Development of Civilization. HALIFAX, N. S. Aug. 7.-A de-spatch from North Sydney says the Boston scheones Dawson City, Capt. O'Neill, put in today badly damaged by striking heavy ice in the Strait of Belle Isle. She was on a halibut trip and ran into the ice a week ago. A hole was stove in the starboard side

hole was stove in the starboard side and the crew had to work night and

and the crew had to work night and day to keep her afloat. The sch. Annie, of Yarmouth, bound-for Liverpool, N. S., with a load of lumber, collided with and sank the-American fishing sch. Ctis F. Lord, of Cloucester, in a dense fog, off Seal Is-land. Saturday night. The crew of Charlord lost slightleig effects and were landed at Liverpool.

NEW MT. ALLISON RESIDENCE. NEW MT ALLISON RESIDENCE. Plans for the new University resi-dence at Sockville have arrived and are now boug examined by contrac-tors. The dining room in the new building will be situated in the base-ment insteal of on the first floor. It will be \$4x33 ft. In the new building there will be some seventeen student rooms on the first floor. The hespital. Eurhetorian hall, the T. M. C. A., the president's room and the reception rooms will be in the same place. On the whole there will be greater accom-n odations for the students. ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT. At a meeting of the hospital co At a meeting of the hospital com-missioners on Friday afternoon, Dr. Thomas E. Morris of this city, a re-criting radiate of Modell, was appoint-ed to the new position of assistant superintendent. Dr. Macaulay, the-superintendent, is going away for a short vacation and Dr. Morris has en-tered on his duties and will be in-charge during Dr. Macaulay's ab-sence: Quarters will be intered up for-him in the building. It has long been felt that the work of the hospital was more than one physician should be asked to do. asked to do.

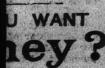
tead of improving. re carried by the rai railroad to Belle-om there to Springhorse. This arof the railroad and at the station. Bere carried by team, ing along the route papers and letters at their gates in at their gates in bed beside the road But that does not prittes, and to please at Belietste Creek, along the rund have as best they can. ed beside ave commenced to at the weather has that they have had te crops are looking but are not nearly s last year.



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st method at adver-ach and Nerve Food. T MEDICINE CO., Kingston.

There was a terrible hall storm on the Miramichi last week. It was very severe around Frederioton. Windows were broken in houses and churches and great damage was done to the crops.-Woodstock Dispatch.

The British tank steamer Acar cleared from Philadelphia for Japan recently with probably the largest cargo of oil ever shipped from that city. The steamer is one of the largest m as they are made. The output of its kind, and its cargo weighs about

of pipe for the mouth of June was 370 tons-the output for July will be equal-ly good when made up. Rumors come from all parts of the country that those works are bonded for 116,050, pending a sale."

A telegram received here Saturday announced the death at Escanaba, Michigan on the 4th inst., of Edward Donovan, formerly of Sandy Point Road. About twenty-five years ago the deceased settled in Michigan and for some time past was engaged in the flour business in that state. Edward Bates has purchased a con-siderable pontion (twenty odd aures) of the McMurdo farm at Westfield, This gives him the whole front of the property, including the present build-

ings. The price paid was \$2,000. Re-Considerably over 2,500 boxes of blueberries came down on the Hamp-stead Saturday morning, consigned from W. W. Woods of Welaford to John B. Drate & Co., Boston. Mr. Woods is making large consignments cently the whole farm, something more than 100 acres, was offered at auction and withdrawn at \$1,975. It is understood that Mr. Bates will divide the property into building lots for summer outpaces for summer cottages. of berries to the Boston market every

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The Sun's Cody's, Queens Co., cor-respondent writes: "The annual sale of the sewing circle of the Baptist church at Thornetown will be held on

The Alberta Railway & Coal Oo.,

Lethoridge, N. W. T., has ordered two 150 horse power Mumford improved boilers from the Robb Engineering Co. They have had three of them in use Wednesday, the 9th inst., at 8 o'clock. This will be the winding up sale of the circle, as the work of repairing the church, for which the circle was

for about a year, and this order speaks well for the satisfaction they have

Frank Smith, son of Rev. E. Smith, Mid-dle Musquodobolt, N. S., has gone to Trinidad to teach in one of the mission schools of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Allan Hudson and Mrs. Hudson of Worcester, Mass., are visiting Summerside, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. McC. Stavert.

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day,

Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. John arrived by the Northumberland Friday evening for a visit to his old home in Alberton-Charlotte-town Guardian.

organized 'n raise money, is com-pleted.—Al. Cleveland and Miss Miriam Northrup were united in matrimony on the 1st inst. They will reside at Waterville."

LADIES' SUMMER UNDERVESTS.

WORKINGHEN'S PANTS, made

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An Acadia Mines letter says: "The Montreal Tipe Co. have received an order from the city of St. John for 1,000 feet of eight-inch pipe and 1,000 feet of ten-inch pipe. Harris Allan has been appointed by the city to inspect them as they are made The content of the best of the best of the a super time to be the best of the best of the at all book sellers. An Acadia Mines letter says: "The

The Thomson line steamer Tropea sailed from Portland, Me., on Wednes-day with the following cargo: Cana-dian—3,449 bushels peas, 9,312 oats, 1,178 shooks, 311 bales of hay, 6,004 boxes of cheese, 7,995 sacks of hour, 31 cattle. American—24,936 bushels of wheat, 59,632 oats, 59,851 bushels of corn, 510 bundles of dried pulp, 2,639, bundles wet pulp, 110 barrels of pork, 539 boxes of meat, 5,047 sacks of flour, 118 cattle. The Thomson line steamer Trope 118 cattle

The death occurred at Vancouver, B.C., on July 22nd, of Roderick Gillies, formerly of Kingston, Kent Co. Kent county was well represented at the funeral, among those present being John Gillis, F. Bowser, Robert Brown, Mrs. Boyd, Mr. Scott and F. M. Cow-perthwalte. The deceased leaves two daughters who are living in New York; one son, John, who has till re-cently been engaged in mining in the Koot-nay country, B. C., and another

Koot-nay country, B. C., and another son, Dan, who is manager for Messrs. Hull Bros. of Calgary, Alberta, the largest stock dealers in Canada.

The death occurred on Saturday of Miss Minnie Mabel Morton of Everett, Mass, at the residence of George W. Parker, 127 Duke street. Miss Mor-ton, who is a native of St. John, and a niece of Mrs. Parker, came to the city a month since in quest of health. The journey from Boston proved too great a tax upon her enfeebled heart, and after weeks of patient suffering she passed away. Her father, F. A. Morton, accompanied the remains to Everett by streamer St. Crois on Satur-day evening. day evening.

The body of Sybil Jones, who was drowned while skating in the early part of the winter, above Long Is-land, was recovered Monday about noon, a little below Spoon Island, about three miles from where the ac-cident took place. Ever since the spring a sharp outlook has been kept for the body. Monday while Joshua Cameron and another man were seated on the bank of the river below Spoon Island, they saw the body floating down, and after some little below Spoon Island, they saw the body floating down, and after some little difficulty secared it. The face and hands of the unfortunate young girl were entirely washed away. Identifi-cation was made possible by the clothing and other articles upon the body. It was dreased in a thick win-ter suit and on the feet were skating boots.

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A business training is useful to all classes of persons, and is not thrown away even on a genius, supposing that you should turn out to be one. A good business training can be had at the Currie Business University of this city. this city.

The Sun'is in receipt of a handsome booklet entitled Acadian Vistas, a Hundred Gilimpses of the Maritime with views of the most picturesque spots in the provinces, and reflects a great deal of credit upon W. S. Mo-Farlane, who made the collection As a souvenir it is one of the best obtain-able. Acadian Vistas is now for sale at all book sellers.

14 51-12 HOPEWELL HILL.

FOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Aug. ROPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Ang. 4.—The members of Golden Rule divi-sion S. of T. of this place gave in fine concert this evening at Curryville. Endesvor lodge, I. O. G. T. of Curry-ville, furnished refreshments: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chapman of Am-herst have been visiting their sen. Dr. L. Chapman of Albert. Misses Lena and Mazgle Atkinson daughters of Postmaster Atkinson daughters of Postmaster Atkinson of Albert, have been visiting relatives in Campbell-ton.

ton. A nev roof is being put on the Bap-tist church at the Hill. As Milburn is making extensive improvements to his residence at Curryville.

1. HOME FOR INCURABLES.

HOME FOR INCURABLES. Messrs. E. H. Turnbull, W. Rupert Turnbull und Geo. A. Schofield, execu-tors of the late W. W. Turnbull, have selected the following persons to act with them as a board of trustees for the St. John Home for Incurables : Thomas Walker, M. D.; S. D. Scott, F. P. Starr, John E. Jrvine, S. Alward, Q. C. John V. Ellis, M. P.; Herbert C. Tilley, Hon. R. J. Ritchle, P. R. Inches, M. D., and James Fleming. The board will organize the trust and will apply to the estimature at its next session for an act of incorporation to carry on the work. The payment of 31 will entitle any person to become a member of the corporation. At the request of the executors, Mr. Ellis has saked Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine, to sive the board immediate control of the Marine Hospital, so that they can make necessary repairs and have it ready for use whenever it is required.

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L C. R. DISMISSALS.

(Montreal Star report.) In the senate on Thursday last, Sir Mackenzie Bowell took up a return brought down from the railway de-partment showing those dismissed since April, 1879, with the cause of the dismissed since April, 1879, with the cause of the dismissal. On the first page he found 17 names and inder "why dismissed," the words "by order of the depart-ment." On the second page, he found 25, dismissed for the same reason; on the third page, 21; one the fourth page, 38; on the fifth page, 39; on the sixth page, 12; and on the seventh rage, 2. He thought this was treat-ing the house, with levity. No doubt they were dismissed by order of the department. It might not be thought wise to bring the reasons down, but this was not apswering the return. Hon, R. W. Scott would send the re-turn back for completion.

Craven Langatroth Betts is in town visit.

Among the visitors today were Hon. Among the visitors today were Hon. Among the visitors today were Hon. The Electric Light Co. of Wolfville have let the contract for the new elechave let the contract for the new elec-tric light station to Chappel and Bros. of Windsor, the building to be com-pleted within a month. Two large dynamos have been ordered from the General Electric Light Co. of Toronto. Dr. James Lombard, formerly of Medford, Cornwallis, N. S., a gradu-ate of the University of New York, has been appointed surgton of the ninth regiment, Boston, with the rank of medice.

of major. The contract for the new post office at Kentville has been let to Reid & Co. of Windsor, and work will be bediately gun im

The death of Leander Kinsman,

The death of Leander Kinsman, a promising young man, occurred at Lakeville. The funeral was conduct-ed by Rev. Mr. Hawley. "Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Dr. Clark, Calais, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Borden. Miss Olive Stone of St. John bas been visiting her friend, Miss Wickwire, af Canning, Misses Maye and Ida McAdam of Fredericton are the guests of Mrs. Tabor, Wolfville. Mrs. George Tupper of Kingsport left for St. John on Friday, en route for the Northwest, where she will join her husband. The Rev. Mr. Wise and Mrs. Wise, of Nerwich, Conn., are visiting in Wolfville. W. H. Saun-

visiting in Wolfville. W. H. Saun-ders, engineer on the C. P. R., Wood-stock, N. B., is spending a short vaca-

tion in the valley. Rev. Kenneth Hind, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, Wolf-ville, has received a call to a church in Halifax. His acceptance will cause much regret in Wolfville. much regret in Wolfville. Roland Sandford, son of the Rev. Rufus Sandford, missionary in India, is spending his vacation delivering an interesting lecture on India before different societies and churches. Mrs. Sandford is expecting to join her hus-band in India in the autumn.

bathing. He was single and twenty years of age. The death of Mrs. Lane, wife of C. W. Lane, barrister, of Lunenburg, oo-curred today after a very brief ill-ness. She took sick Saturday after-noon, and despite the best medical attendance, died as stated. The de-oeased was a daughter of Dr. Jacob, and had been married only a few years. One child survives. Judge Ritchie gave judgment on Såt-urday in the case of Lord Claud Ham-liton against the executors of Donald Grant of New Glasgow for \$3,000. This is one of the Stewlacke Valley and Lansdowne Railway suits. WOLEVILLE, N. S. Aug. 7.- Prof. WOLFVIILLE, N. S., Aug. 7.— Prof. Charles H. Day, late professor of mo-dern languages in Shurtleff college, Al-ton, Ill., has accepted the position of assistant professor of philosophy in Brown university. Prof. Day, a native of New Brunswick, was graduated from Acadia in 1886. After teaching mathematics for a year in the Wolf-

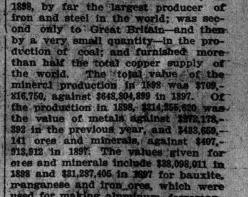
mathematics for a year in the Wolf-ville Collegiate academy, he entered STOTT & JURY, Dept. 1: Bowmanville,



With infinite labor and care, and ' much expense, the Scientific Publish-ing Co. of New York, have collected the complete statistics of the mineral and metal production of the United States in 1898. These statistics have been collected for the seventh annual volume of The Mineral Industry, Its. Statistics, Technology and Trade, which will shortly appear, and they Roland Sandford, son of the Rev. Rufus Sandford, missionary in India, is spending his vacation delivering an interesting lecture on India before different societies and churches. Mrs. Sandford is expecting to join her hus-band in India in the autumn. HALUFAX, N. S., Aug. 6.—The con-tract for the excavations and concrete foundations of the Whitney steel works at Sydney, has been awarded to Me-Manus and Love. The figures are \$150,000. McManus is from Moncton, and Lowe from Halifax. Basil Smith, a Springhill miner, was drowned at Springhill miner, was bathing. He was single and twenty years of age.

1898 and \$31,287,405 in 1897 for bauxite, pranganese and iron ores, which were used for making aluminum, ferroman-genese and pig iron. The very complete and compact table of statistics, comparing the mineral production of 1888 with that of 1897, was complied for this issue of The Mineral Infinitive by Richard P. Rothwell, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, and is a very valuable compilation.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 9, 1899.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

nssed the smash-up ran to the spot, and for a moment supposed the child was killed. On climbing down, how-HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Aug. 2.—Norman Woodworth, who has spent the past three or four years in the ever, the child was discovered under Klondyke, is visiting his old home. Mr. Woodworth is one of the lucky gold hunters and has made his pile. Two of Mr. Woodworth's brothers and

two sisters are in Dawson City. At M. G. Teed's grass sale today, the offers were so small that none of the lots were sold.

mas Bennett of Lynn, Mass., 1s

Thomas Bennett of Lynn, Mass., is visiting the family of J. M. Tingley. Mr. Ward's well machine is boring for Ohas. D. Shaw at Chemical Road. HAVBLOCK, Aug. 3.—The Rev. J. Bennet Anderson of England lectured here on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to a large audience. The rev. gentleman by special request will speak in the Wethodist church, Petit-c diac, on Tuesday evening, and will be at Finch District Lodge, which meets at North River on Friday, the 18th inst 18th inst

Stephen Perry, an aged resident of Canaan Road, died suddenly this morning, it is supposed of heart fail-ure. He leaves an aged wife and eight nerry-go-round has reached ac, and will be in Havelock next week.

next week. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 4. -Yesterday in the probate court, before Judge Gilbert, applica-tion was made by Fred W. Stockton on behalf of the caveator that the will of the late George Stockbut August has set in fine. top might be proved in the ordinary form. This was opposed by Attorney General White, who claimed that under circumstances cited the will must be ville. Mrs. Robinson and son of Pawproved in solemn form. Some fine legal points being involved, the judge Mrs. R.'s mother, Mrs. Margaret Clarke of Strathadam. Misses McTav-ish and Keating of Lawrence are took the matter into consideration, and argument will be heard at the next sitting of court.

Today in chambers Judge Wedder burn heard counsel for and against the abandoning of proceedings in the case of William Howard, convicted at the last sitting of the county court, and held in custody under an affiliation orquite a number of fine trout. der requiring him to pay seventy cents a week towards the support of his illegitimate child and the costs in the suit, together with two sureties bound in \$250 each for seven years to secure the carrying out of the order of court. are going to try their luck as hotel proprietors. They mov Elliot house last week. tion had previously been made by Mr. Tweedle, Q. C., to this ef-fect on the ground that the overseers of the poor for the parish of Studholm Isaac Sheasgreen, who is in the druggist business, has returned to his were not legally entitled to bring suit in this case (that only being within the powers conferred upon the com-missioners of the alms house), and that the jury were misdirected by the Olivia Parker is home from Lawrence on her vacation, also the Misses Dunjudge at the close of the trial. Upon nett. his argument on these points counsel would found a demand for the prisoner's discharge or an appeal for a new

for Howard's discharge.

Mr. Fitzpatrick says that in sub-stance Sir Wilfrid's statements and ... 0 07 0 50 1 00 John and Frank McInerney ings it was not in the power of the distinguing overseers to call a halt after convicanswer to queries were as follows ed guests, who were intr ston are step-sons of the deceased des, per lb. ... "As a friend, in whom I am deeply new duced by R. R. Rankine, A. D. C., ady. nterested, I am very glad to see you, and R. S. Barker, private secretary to ish, per doz Revs. J. Bennett Anderson and R. but, frankly, as a representative of the federal or any local government his honor. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants and After the case had been pretty thor-oughly canvassed the judge expressed his determination to adjourn the case Barry Smith addressed a big temper ance meeting here tonight. They will conduct three meetings tomorrow. Retail. in the United States, your visit could an orchestra discoursed sweet music corned, per lb tongue, per lb tes. new not have been more untimely. When until the day preceding the next sit-ting of the county court in October, Refreshments were served by a num Bishop Rogers of Chatham arrived here this evening. He will hold a con I received your first letter I took up ber of our young ladies. Everything pessed off pleasantly. It is underting of the county court in October, without hearing argument on the other per lb. per lb (fresh) per lb (salt) per lb the matter with his excellency, the led Cocoanute . nuts, per sack nuts, per doz firmation service tomorrow. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 6.-Lieu tood the party leave for home tomorgovernor general, and he express points raised, as the overseers per-. incere desire to visit Ohicago, and sistently kept away from court al-though personally summoned to ap-pear before him. At length, however, row. Governor McClelan and party have seemed as anxious to accept the in-vitation as I was. We would have ilders, per on, per lb FREDERICTON, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Jnc been in town all day. They attended ey. per lb A. Morrison of this city entertained service in the Methodist church this (in tubs) (creamery), roll berries, box erries. een delighted to go, and were looking the judge shortened the time of ada large number of young people at a OILS. morning. forward to the day with anticipation. nt to the 18th inst. dance and garden party at her beau-Young Cripps, who was arrested at Eastport on Friday for a number of But sluce then the tone of your press has become so harsh in dealing with the Alaskan boundary question, such misrepresentations have been made 0 20 Pratt's Astral.... "White Rose" and "Ches 0 181/2 Subsequently in court Mr. Tweedie, Q. C., applied for a disclosure in the case of Howard, who was swc u and was able to show his inability to comtiful home, Riverside, this evening. The grounds were lighted with numer-"White Rose" and "O ter A" "High Gaude Serria" "Arclight" "Silver Star" Linseed oil (raw) 0 17 ** 1 184 robberies committed here recently, waived examination before the police ous Chinese lanterns and made a very nery), per doz..... pretty picture. A large platform was magistrate and was taken to St. And about our government, and particular-ly about me, that it would be undigni-fied for us to visit you, and I cannot ply with the terms of the af ation order. Counsel read section 17 of on, per lb..... oes, per peck ge, each ... erected on the lawn for dancing, music being furnished by Offen's or-chestra. The affair was given in honor rews jail yesterday to await trial. 17 of ohapter 103 of the Consolidate; Stat-utes, empowering the judge urder cer-tain circumstances to discharge, and asking that an owler of the corr t issue ----lod oil leal oil (pale) leal oil (steam live oil (comu THE KLONDIKE unickens Turkeys, per lb. rawberries, per box..... ubarb ts, burch voi advise his excellency to go." Mr. Fitzpatrick said Sir Wilfrid in-timated that, in the present state of public feeling in the United States as of Miss Carrie Murchie of Calais, who A New Brunswicker on the Spot De-nounces the Official Corruption. team refl is visiting Mrs. Morrison. While driving here yesterday, Mr in that regard. Mr. Fowler cross-examined the wit-ness and argued against the order for discharge, but without avail, as the judge directed the clerk to enter up nd Mrs. F. C. Marvin of St. John licated in the press, it would not be D. A. Morrison of this city has rewere run into by a delivery team, entirely safe for the governor general and himself to visit Chicago, as he feared that they might in a great gath-ering at Chicago be subjected to some unpleasantness or indignity by ceived a letter from his brother, B. FREIGHTS. R. their horse running away and col New York Morrison, formerly of St. Stephen, but now in Dawson City. The letter is ng with a tree. The carriage was rnips, per peck...... ttuce, bunch lery, bunch dishes, bunch Sound ports. verturned and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin dated July 1st, and among other things Mr. Morrison says: "There is a big he order on the court record. thrown out. It was feared that the 108 Ayres In the case of Hattie M. Ste latter had been seriously injured, but stampede down to Cape Nome. It is said they have struck rich diggings there, but I don't believe it is true. eans, green, per peck . auliflower . eas, green, per pack ... houghtless persons. Mr. Fitzpatrick secured Sir Wilfrid's 7. C. England 47s 6d " executrix of the last will and testashe escaped with only a severe shakment of the late Fennimore E. Mortor ng up. The carriage was completely promise, however, to reconsider the matter of going to Chicago. Sir Wil-frid expressed himself strongly in favor of arbitrating the Alaskan boundary v. William T. McLeod, an application was made to sign judg nent summarily. Application dismissed. George W. Fowler for plaintiff; Ora P. King for lished, being broken, bent and A BISHOP SPEAKS FOR BEER. Still, there are hundreds leaving here twisted. every day. There is a steamer and barge to leave here today loaded with LONDON, July 31.-Prohibitionists arge dry cod The fines collected in the police in England strongly denounce the speech recently made by Bishop Ely at the Temperance Mission for Brick-yard Laborers. He said: "As for the magistrate's court for July amou men who have been disappointed and are ready to go anywhere, to see if all cod dispute. to \$256.50, of which \$150 was for Scott A' remarkable escape from serious in act offence OTTAWA, Aug. 5. they can better their condition. They have about two thousand miles to travel, and don't know whether they jury or death occurred here this morn-Fred Crawford, the seven year ol Just before the house closed at mid-night, Mr. Davin asked the premier wine of Judea, so is the beer of Enging. Mr. Sharpe, a builder, living at the village but who is carrying on son of James Crawford, fell from a and, Ged's gift to make glad the heart sh shad ... tree on Church street last night to a bout the statement reported in the will be any better off when they get of man. A simple rule," he continued, "is practical enough as a safeguard. One must stop when one has taken building operations near the factory, left his little child, about two or three rag, which penetrated into his side. press as made by F. W. Fitzpatrick, of the United States treasury departthere. I suppose there are more dis appointed men in nere than ever wer Dr. Seery, who was called, had to cut into the body to extract a piece of the years old, sitting in a wagon on the road while he went to the house. The in any other mining camp in the world. So many came here thinking all they had to do was to stake a claim and their fortune was made. nough. One man cannot stand more nan one glass; another might take nt, who said he had been at Ottawa tick, and the young lad's condition n behalf of Chicago citizens to invite GROCERIES. the governor general and Premier Laurier to assist at the corner stone day is very serious. The Fredericton Boom cause and ran away. When approach-ing the embankment the wagon came in contact with the wheel of a heavy ve or six." ava, per lb, green 0 24 amaloa, per lb 0 24 fatches, per gross 0 25 lice, per lb 0 0334 have rafted 21,066 joints at Dou But they were sadly mistaken. It is no trouble to get a claim, but it is laving of the great post office build-KILLED AS THEY KISSED. boom during the season, containing 687,200 feet cedar, 1,858,740 pine and containing ing in Chicago in October.Fitzpatrick is reported to have said that he had a almost impossible to get a good one. If you are fortunate enough to stake a good piece of ground the officials are so corrupt that they will beat you out of it. It is a shame for Can-oda to have such a state of ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 31.-Yes-48,669,646 spruce, a total of 57,165,586 ST. CLOUD, Minn., July SI. Tes-erday as James Horren of Freeport clasped his sweetheart, Agnes Her-zog, in his arms, a bolt of lightning struck them and instantly killed both. When the bolt fell Horren's lips were chilly reception from the ministers, that Laurier told him that the tone of new crop (new), per sal. puns. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug. 4 .he United States press dealing with SKIRT Alex. Thurriott's coal boat on her rethe Alaska question "was so harsh turn from Fredericton today called at the Loder farm to load a quantity of nd so unfair that it would be undigada to have such a set in office as they have here. . . They tax a man for everything and give the miners no l, ex vesnel, 042 l, per sack, ex store 044 d butter sait, per actory filled...... 090 nified for us to visit you, and I can-not advise his excellency to go." Laurier also expressed fear that Lord Minto "would be subjected to scme unpleasantness or indignity" 14 ssed to the girl's. They were on pressed hay for Mr. T.'s home a Newcastle. Mrs. Thomas Bridges of Tilley landing is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. E. Bridges, at Maugerthe front portico of her home. They were to have been married yesterday benefit in any way." am of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 181/2 am of tartar, pure, bxs.. 9 21 SAVER Mr. Morrison is extremely out LITERARY NOTES. in his denunciation of the officials. He has been in the Klondike region over a year. Another brother is also there. ville. Joy has come to that family in he went to Chicago. Mr. Davin asked if the above statements of Fitspatrick ound.... From the S. S. McClure Co., New York. he birth of a son. McClure's Magazine for August will con-tain an article on "The Cape to Cairo Rail-way," by W. T. Stead. As Mr. Stead is a personal friend of Cecil Rhodes, as well as of most of the important men associated with him in this enterprise, his story will have a very special interest and value. It will be fully illustrated from photographs of incidents and scenes along the line. McClure's for August will be a midsum-mer fiction number, and will contain a story of the law, an Irish story, a racing story, a story of the ploneer circus, a true story of the Secret Service, and a country love story, besides a generous installment of Booth Tarkington's novel, "The Gentleman from Indiana." All of the stories will be very fully filustrated. The early farmers of the lakes are The early farmers of the lakes are now shipping their green stuff. Their tomatoes are bringing them \$2 a box. John Hudlen, who died in the Vic-toria hospital, was buried on Sunday, hear his own home. The Rev. Mr. Bell of the Methodist circuit attended. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-'I have nothing SMASH-UP ON THE I. C. R. S.H.&M. to say. I move the adjournment of keg The Intercolonial station at Moos Park was the scene of a bad railway accident on Monday night, which in-volves a loss of nearly fifty thousand , bright, per lb...... JESSE BEAN, OF JAY, ME. **Bias Brush Edge Skirt Binding** dollars, and probably the death of one man. It appears that a special freight train which left Levis on Monday af The poor young man put in a crop on the farm unalded that would give the (Lewiston Journal.) Jesse Bean, of Jay, while sitting in his stable door with another gentle-man, was knocked over by lightning and when he came to his senses he be-gan to pound the other man, thinking that he struck him with his umbrella. blush to many of the more pretentious farmers on the St. John river, and les of head ternoon was running at a high rate of speed when it crashed into some now there is no one-left to hoe the ding can smoothly fit the so handsome, so dressy, s good or speed when it crashed into some cars which had been left standing on the main track instead of on the sid-ing. The engine and twelve cars of the special were demolished and the tatoes or cut the hay on the farm. e you go shopping ask to the best other binding, an The farmers in this section of the country have been blessed with very favorable weather this week for hay best other binding, and you'll a e, and you'll also be convince as cut from the piece are no table. S. H. & M. binding st The Carleton County S. S. convention meets .D. V.) at Benton on the 15th and 16th inst., holdings its first session programme has been prepared, and subjects of vital interest are to be treated by competent workers. The prospects are bright for a strong and profitable convention. J. Percy Cruikshank, who left Saturnaking. "The harvest truly is great, fireman, a man named Richard, crushusively for binding, and is the only lurable, dressy, handsome and ecobut the harvesters are few." Emery Briggs, a merchant of Lakeville Cor-ned, working at the Connolly wharf, ed under the debris. It is feared he cannot recover. The wrecking train went out and in a short time a track S. H. & M. is stamped on every yard. If your dealer will not supply you, we will. The S. H. & M. Co. 24 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. ned, working at the connerty which brought up a man from St. John last week to assist in cutting his hay, and here in Lower Sheffield was laid around the wreck so as to allow trains to pass. The men worked all night to get the line clear and by P. E. Island prime mess... Plate beef Extra plate beef Lard, compound Lard, pure the preacher thrust into the field from | Tuesday afternoon had succeeded.

the profession. It is to be hoped that Senator King or Mr. Hawke of the Moneton Transcript will tell an in-quisitive public how long it will take truck passing on the road and was overturned and thrown inder the plat-form of a house built up from the marsh below. The people who wit-quisitive p the grit regime to check at least the Revised Every Monday for the exodus that they have made so much apital of in the canvas in the last dominion election campaign against the much lamented late government,

the oroken wagon quite unhurt, al-though terribly frightened. He had alighted on a soft, sandy spot, and the or perhaps the lelegraph's historian might throw some light on it. John Young made a present of the beautiful autograph quilt that his ticket drew on Dominion day to the

body of the vericle covered him. **PETITCODIAC**, Westmorland Co., Aug. 3.-J. Bennett Anderson, the the celebrated singing evangelist and Ausastor's wife, Mrs. O. P. Brown. tralian missioner, on his way to Hali-fax, made a few calls on the leading SUSSEX, Aug. 5.—Posters are out inviting tenders for supplies of camp Sussex, which is to meet on the gov-ernment grounds here on the 12th of temperance people of the town. Some recall his visit to this country twentynine years ago. The marriage of Miss Bell Jones to

W. A. Gosline, a native of Newtown, Esau Mullet of Havelock was a very happy and interesting occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. who spent a few of the past years in the United States, has bought the well known Nowlan farm on Smith's Creek, where he will reside for the future. R. Baker at the home of the bride's father, Chas. Jones. Quite a number

Rev. Mr. Camp, pastor of Church Avenue Baptist church, who has been of guests were present, who greatly admired the appearance of the bride, tastefully dressed as she was in light spending a couple of weeks with old friends in Albert county, returned nome yesterday. J. D. O'Connell, who has been absent costume cloth, with white silk

and flowers. The presents were nu-merous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. for a month in the United States, has returned to Sussex and will devote some time in the completion of his new cotbages and in making other im-provements. His brother returned with Mullet will reside on Canaan Road. Squire Price continues his improve-ment of the station premises. At pres-ent the post office building is receiv-ing repairs, the walls and celling of

The Misses Maude and Mary Cougle, who left for Worcester, Mass., some time ago, where their brother Walter, the public room being newly sealed. A number of the latest post office NORTH ESK, Northumberland Co., formerly of the Sussex Record, is now on the staff of a local newspaper, are Aug. 3.-July has been a month of rain, on a visit to friends here. Rev. Mr. Bolt, rector of the Episcopal Mrs. Wallace and little son of Stev-ens' Point, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitney of Whitney-

tucket, Rhode Island, are visiting

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 4.-Governor

McClelan and party arrived in town

church, St. Johns, N. F., and Mrs. Bolt, are in Sussex, the guests of Edward

Burgess Thomas Brown is enlarging his restaurant premises to meet the demands

P. Doherty, proprietor of the Queen hotel, has bought the lot of land owned by the late W. A. Henderson about Rev. E. S. Parker of Moncton is the two miles east of the Sussex station, guest of Rev. J. D. Murray of Red Bank, and is enjoying himself impaying in the vicinity of \$2,000 for it .. The Sussex Mineral Springs Co., mensely driving and fishing. Mr. finding it impossible to meet the de-mands of the customers, will greatly Parker has been a very successful sportsman while here, having caught

anarge their premises. James R. McLean, merchant tailor, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot of Newcastle left with his family this afternoon for one of our fishing resorts. They are have purchased the late John Fish's residence and moved in, and Mr. and Mrs. John McAuley of Whitneyville accompanied by Bernard Ryan, Mr. McLean's business partner of Petit-They moved into the codiac.

Pork, fresh RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 5.-Wm. J. Emerson, a prominent fish merchant of Boston, arrived over the Kent Northern railway on a special train last night, accompanied by his wife and duties in Woodstock, having spent his vacation at his home in South Esk. Miss Annie Adams is home from Monoton spending her vacation. Miss family. They are guests of R. O'-Leary.

W. A. Metzler of Moncton is painting and decorating the first class car of the K. T. railway.

A merry-go-round commenced op-erations here on Thursday evening and is doing a rushing business.

bage, per dozen...... toes, new, per bus..... ash, per lb. rots, per dozen...... is, per dozen..... rnia Pears. 0 12 ble Walnuts 0 12 ing corn, per 1b..... 0 67% 0 10 0 0 this afternoon by steamer Arbutus from Grand Manan, where they have RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Aug. S .-- Mrs. Mr. Fitzpatrick admitted that his of-Today Dr. Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., sub-mitted separate affidavits from the three overseers of the poor, stating their want of jurisdiction and asking McInerney, widow of the late Hon. O. McInerney of Kingston, died suddenly this morning. She leaves two sons, Edward, of Kingston, and William J., of the New York Sun, and one daugh-ter, Mrs. John Sutton, jr., of Moneton. ficial reception was slightly chilly, Sir Wilfrid Laurier cautiously telling him per dozen. per bush. driven around the four towns this evening, and at nine o'clock a recepubarb tuce, per doz. that under the present conditions it would be impossible for him to accept, tion was tendered his honor and Mrs. Radishes, per dos. Peas, green, per bush..... Beans, green, per bush..... Beans (white) Caullowfler, per doz George W. Fowler opposed the appli-cation on the ground that it was an attempt to block the wheels of justice, d that having group antered proceed. McClelan, Premier and Mrs. Emmer-son at the handsome residence of W. F. Todd, M. P. P. A large number of our citizens were present to meet the or even to consider social invitations Malaga, Muscatela ter, Mrs. John Sutton, jr., of Moneton. George V. Molnerney, M. P. for Kent; B. Dr. J. P. Molnerney of St. John, and Ca to this side of the border.

Weekly Sun.

THE MARKETS.

Cheese sold in Montreal on Thursday at 9% to 10c, and on Ontario boards at 9% to 9%c. Butter sold at 19% to better than 20c in Montreal on Thursday last. Of canned goods the Montreal Gazette says: "A good inquiry has been experienced for new pack vegetables, and especially so for corn, for which the market continues strong, and packers in some cases note a further advance of 5c per dozen. A buyer here bid 72%c for 1,500 cases, which the agont turned down, as 75c was the inside figure he would accept. Other lines are firm, and some fair-sized sales are reported of tomatoes at 75c; peas at 70c, and beans at 5c to 70c. In spot goods a fair trade con-tinues to be done, and prices are maintained. Tomatoes, '5cc corn, 90c; and peas and beans, '5c to 77%c per dozen."

EXPORT EGG TRADE.

EXPCRT EGG TRADE: (Mortreal Witness.) Up to the present, the total shipment of eggs to England has not been over 1,000 cases, against 15,000 for the same period last year. This failing off is owing to the Eng-lish market being flooded with cheap con-timental eggs, the price in Canada being too high to allow of competition, but the short season in Europe has now commenced, and the failing off in shipments from Russia and other points will have to be made up by importations from Canada. It is stated that the greater part of the Canadan edges now in pickle are already bought by English dealers, and there is every prospect of an unusually large export trade from the be-sinning to end of the season, which will commence in two or three weeks. Higher prices are looked for than have ruled for some years, and the prospects of the trade are said to be most promising. The latest quotation for finest Canadian eggs from Manchester, Liverpool and Glasgow is 68 ed to 78.

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

ST. JOHN MARKETS. In the country market new vegetables are cheaper than a week ago. Lamb is lower: other meats and also poultry are un-changed. Strawberries are getting scarce and higher; other berries easier. The mar-ket is glutted with dairy butter. Cheese sold lest week at 8½c. In fish the only change is in smoked her-ring, which are firmer. Salmon are about done for the season. Sugar, granulated, is a fraction higher than a week ago. There is no change an other groceries, or in flour, meal, provisions and grains.

other groceries, or in flour, meal, provisions and grains. In fruits lemons are higher and Californis pears are now quoted. (Wholesaie Prices.)

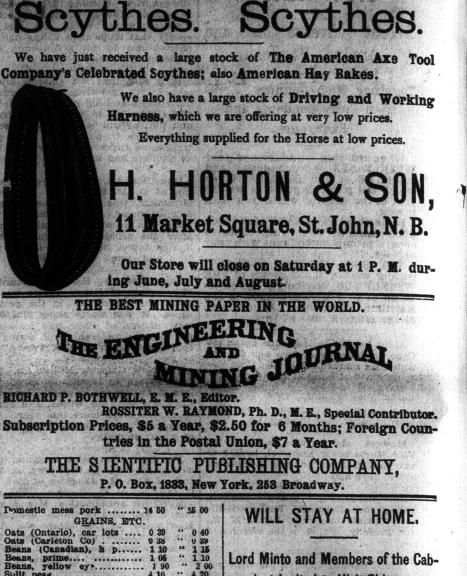
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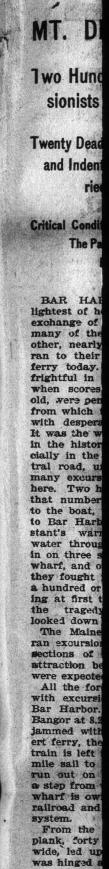


Lord Minto and Members of the Cabinet Invited to Visit Chicago.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says it Would be Undignified on His Part to Accept in Face of the Existing Misunderstanding

Over Boundary Matters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- F. W. Fitzpatrick of the treasury department has just returned to Washington from Ottawa, where he went at the instance of the committee of citizens of Chicago in charge of the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of that city's great post office building next October by President McKinley, to arrange for the formal invitation, and expected acceptance, of the governor general and ninisters of Canada to participate in these festivities.



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I WU I ERRIE	SLE ACCIDENTS!	He sustained a severe shock, but was otherwise uninjured. He stated to- night that the cars ware not running	List of Those Securing Grammar and	Made by Dr. Allen That is Expecte volutionize Cheese Making
		unusually fast, but that the car was swaying considerably when it struck the trestle. A camping party, which included	Suberier Licenses	WASHINGTON, Aug. 6Dr Allen, assistant director of
One in Main	e, the Other in	Clifford Calverly, the rope-walker, was in the vicinity, and they rendered con- siderable assistance. One of the path-	Also the Leaders in First and Second Class	mental stations in the agr department, has just returned prolonged tour of the west, r
Conr	necticut.	etic scenes was that of a lifeless baby reclining in the arms of a dead man, and the infant seemed to be smiling and asleep. Another sad incident was	vance of Class.	the purpose of inspecting the stations in that section of t try. He states that one of t interesting lines of inve
MT. DESERT FERRY. Until 5 o'clo bodies were	ck, but only seventeen DDIDCCDODT	noticed when the three-year-old son of Mrs. J. H. Rugg was frantically appealing to his mother, who was one	Closing Examinations for License, June, 1899. Pass List. (In Order of Merit.)	which is being made in these is that with regard to cheese The station is Wisconsin i the lead in this especial work
Coroner D empanelled a	L. Field of Ellsworth	of the dead. His sister, five years old, had her left arm broken. It has been ascertained that forty	Frank O. Erb-St. John. David W. Hamilton-Florenceville.	coveries have been made the will revolutionize the Energy that the ripening of cheese i
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SIONISTS IN a Death Irap. minute by the leave the tr	astrophe in Forty Years.	ductor and an extra motorman, the probable number on the car was 47.	Aarcn Perry-Lakeville, Q. Co. Geo. H. Turner-Baie Verte.	principal change in the alt which takes place in the ripe cess is dependent upon a ferm
Twenty Dead Bodies Already Rescued between the	teath struggle. The drop solid wharf and the Electric Car Plunged Off a Trestle	P. E. ISLAND. OHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 4Geo.	First Class (Superior) License (June and July.) (In Alphabetical Order.)	is contained in the milk is not owing to the bacteria. this discovery will have an
was so prec	The state state in the state, Into a Pond Fully Forty Feet Below.	Kay of Southport has been sent up to the supreme court for assaulting and	Helena Atkinson-Albert. Mary I. Baker-Woodstock.	bearing upon cheese manuf the future.
ward to the to ver the brin bodies were s	hirty-foot slip, pressed on k. Some of those whose fterwards recovered, had	beating his next neighbor, Henry Walker. One of the pioneers of this prov-	Nora A. M. Bourque-Moncton. Grace B. Brown-St. John. Edgar H. Crawford-Campbellton.	HORRIBLE MURDE
Critical Condition of Some of the Saved- died quickly, neath the wa	for they were borne be- ves by the weight of the		E. Minnie Day-Marysville. Harvey P. Dole-Rockville, K. Co. M. Eliza Dougherty-Frederictan.	Pension Office Official at Washing
Irving Bridges. life-preserver	s and lines thrown to Many Seriously Injured.	parents when a mere boy. The Scottish gathering will take place at Charlottetown on the 10th inst.	Beatrice Duke-Ha npton. Angus T. Firth-Glencoe, Res. Co.	Young Girls Throat.
BAR HARPOR, Aug. 6With the who were sa	rst moment of the calam- ed, a panic seized those fe, and they drew back BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 6 The	Walter P. Doull has been engaged to take charge of the installation of a	Nina L. Fisher-Woodstock. Edna W. Gilmour-St. John. Marion L. Hayward-Clivedale, Car.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 murder was committed toda hortheastern section of the
exchange of merry comment, for so only another many of them were known to each heads in the	e of the water. But for minute, as then the cooler Crowd more aspecially Connecticut for nearly half a century	from water mills about three-quarters	Joceph E. Howe-Hillsdale. Ella J. Kierstead-Apohagul.	murderer was Benjamin H. special examiner in the pens
other, nearly a score of excursionists among the o ran to their death at Mount Desert steamer, asse ferry today. The catastrophe was work of rescu	fficers and crew of the afternoon on the Stratford extension	The annual musketry practice of the Charlottetown engineers was held yes-	Janie M. Kinney-Florenceville	a man about 45 years of age. tim was Liza Weissenberg
frightful in the extreme, for it came Eye-witness when scores of persons, young and, mate of the	number of nearly when a loaded car went off the trestle over Peck's mill cond, at Oro-	terday. "Bull's Eye" Anderson made	Etta G. Phillips-Fredericton. First Class License.	thirteen years of age, who employed in his household u months ago, when she w
old, were penned into a trap, to escape from which those who escaped fought with desperation against great odds.	was the vanguard of the port, and sunk in the flats, forty feet	one foot almost severed in a hay cut-	43 candidates passed; of these the rames of the 12 receiving highest marks are given in order of merit:	home by her parents, who be picious of Snell's conduct to Snell seemed to be infatus
It was the worst accident remembered in the history of the state, and espe- cially in the career of the Maine Cen- out by main to	r last were mostly pulled injured. Only two passengers are	and formerly of the Summerside high school, has accepted a position in the	Herman J. McLatchy-Hillsboro. Grace B. Brown-St. John.	the child and paid her a greatention, which, however
trai road, under whose auspices so gotten out b many excursionists had been brought immediately r here. Two hundred of them, or about not be handle	y the boats which were nanned. But boats could d in the little accident is mid- way between Shelton and Bridgeport. The car was north-bound running to	Ten cases of lobsters were stolen	Mary T. Sugrue—St. John. Jessie I. Lawson—St. John. Melville C. Murray—Moore's Mills.	sented. This morning Snel his victim's house, and enter front door, passed on the
to the boat, which was to carry them in five minut	amer and the wharf, and ward Shelton. It was in charge of Conductor John Carroll of Bridgeport	from Feehan Bros', factory at Mt. Stewart a few nights ago. Miss Mamie McLeod died at her	Charlotte Co. Edgar H. Crawford—Campbellton. Catherine E. Currie—Fredericton.	middle room, where the sleeping; to the dining ro While standing at the door
to Bar Harbor, were, without an in- stant's warning, plunged into the water through a fatal trap. Penned on land, for	each excurptionist man latter escaped by jumping.	home here on Monday after a short ill- ness. The rush of summer tourists to the	Annie F. Wetmore-Clifton, K. Co. Olive N. McCann-Montague Bridge, P. E. I.	er ordered him out of th Snell started to go, passi through the room where
they fought for a few minutes, while i friends.	duest of relatives or her of iron, with stone foundations, and was not protected by any guard	Island continues. P. King of Rocky Point has arrived	John Barnett-Hartland. Bessie P. Ebbett-Peel.	was. He bent over the sle drew her from the bed.
a hundred or more, stupefied, and fail- In the hurry	y and bustle of alighting rails. South of the trestle is quite an incline, on which the car ran at a very	home from North Dakota on his first visit since he left the Island, 32 years ago. Mr. King is engaged in the lum-	Alfred H. Schriver-Central South- ampton. Second Class License.	suddenly, she screamed i Twisting one hand in the s Snell drew a razor across h
The Maine Central railroad today ment menat l	separation at that most tle, for about ten feet the trucks left neart-breaking suspense. the rails, the car continued on the	ber business in Ellendale, North Da- kota. Malcolm McKinnon of Emnore River	157 candidates passed; of these the names of the 12 who received highest	twice. Attracted by the screams, the mother ran to t In a frenzy she grappled
sections of its line in Maine, the one of those attraction being the war ships which from her hu	one of the victims, was ties for about seventy-five feet, then who, while only apart off the trestle, down into the pond be- sband a few feet, lost low, overturning completely and up-	had one of his hands severed in a saw mill a few days ago.	marks on papers set for Class II, are given in order of merit: Frank C, Steeves-Weldon.	murderer and was badly sl the arm with the razor. The
All the forenoon long trains, packed with excursionists, were rushing to In the cours	e Mr. Estey was saved, ending. When the car struck, the mo- wn into the water. tor, which weighed four tons, and the heavy trucks, crushed into it, instant-	Captain William Richards of Bide- ford, a gentleman eighty years af age, has gone on a trip to England.	Harry M. Daggett-Grand Harbour. Mary E. Hachey-Bathurst Village. Ray D. Colpitts-Forest Glen.	er attempted to escape, but captured has the police and in the Ninth precinct station
Bar Harbor. The train which left Bangor at 8.25 consisted of twelve cars, jammed with people. At Mount Des-	were recovered from , ly killing many of the passengers.	Finley Doherty of Eldon had one of his arms broken recently by falling from a load of hay.	Ada E. Allen—Hillsboro. Anna L. Pinder—Fredericton.	fuses to give any explanat acts and sa.s he remember about them.
train is left for the boat for an eight-	identification. It was a on a car a short distance behind, were	The dwelling house of Wm. D. Mc- Laren at St. Peter's Bay was burned to the ground on Monday. It was in-	Cynthia M. Barton-The Range, Q. Co. Sophie M, Pickle-C. Norton.	The murcerer is a native mont and was at one time in a bank in Montgomery,
mile sail to Bar Harbor. The trains scene as ident run out on the wharf, and it is but Steamer Cyn	ifications were made, possible assistance to the injured. mbria came from Bar Word was quickly sent to Bridgeport	sured for \$700.	Georgina G. L. Dickson-Chatham. Mary M. Goodine-Hanwell.	has a wife and two childre

whom I am deeply very glad to see you. a representative of y local governmen tes, your visit could fore untimely. When first letter I took up his excellency, the and he expressed a visit Chicago, and us to accept the inas. We would have go, and were looking lay with anticipation. tone of your press rsh in dealing with ndary question, such s have been made ment, and particular-t it would be undigniit you, and I cannot

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OTTAWA, Aug. 5. house closed at mid-asked the premier ent reported in the y F. W. Fitzpatrick, tes treasury depart-e had been at Ottawa ago citizens to invite neral and Premier at the corner stone eat post office build-a October.Fitzpatrick e said that he had a from the ministers, him that the tone of is press dealing with stion "was so harsh at it would be undig-visit you, and I can-conclusion to 50." excellency to go." rpressed fear that build be subjected to ness or indignity" is igo. Mr. Davin asked ments of Fitspatrick

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ank, who left Sa the steamer St. Croix al in an interesting rs Centre, Mass., on presented by the McAvity & Sons with a fine set of the firm with a ake basket.

system. From the wharf, a slip, or gans plank, forty feet long and ten feet wide, led up to the boat. The step was hinged at the inner end, the outer end being supported by chains, by which it was raised or lowered to suit the tide. The wharf extends on both sides, flush with the end of the gangplank. The plank was of wood. Five t imbers, four by twelve inches, set vertically, ran the length of the plank, and these were crossed by two-inch cians.

planking. It is said that there was no support for the plank between the hinges at the outer end. When the excursion train from Ban-

When the excursion train from Ban-gor arrived at the ferry, there was a rush for the steamer Sappho. The first few passengers had crossed the gang-plank safely, and it is estimated that two hundred people were massed upon the plank. Suddenly they felt the plank give way beneath them. The long timber supporting the plank The long timber supporting the plank broke in the middle. The hinges held up one end, and the chain the other, while the broken ends of the plank dropped, and a struggling, screaming mess of humanity was plunged into the water, fifteen feet below the wharf. A few clung to the inclined sides of the plank, but at least one hundred and fifty were struggling in

the water. The piling of the wharf partially penned them in on three sides and the boat lying at the wharf closed the outer end of the opening. After the first moment of stupefac-tion the work of rescue began. Ropes and life preservers were thrown to the crowd, but in the panic the people in the water clutched one another and many sank thus in groups in a death groups in a death grapple. Many taken from the water were unconscious and were re-vived with difficulty. Doctors were summoned from all directions, but it was half an hour before the first ar-

/ The freight house at the ferry was turned into a morgue, the bodies be-ing taken there for identification as fast as recovered. By noon seventeen bodies had been

recovered. Three other persons were taken on board the Sappho and died on the way to Bar Harbor. The positively identified are as fol-lows: Mrs. Wm. Murray of Brewer,

lows: Mrs. Wm. Murray of Brewer, Irving Bridges of West Hancock, Al-bert Colson of Levant, Mrs. Alonzo P. Oakes of Bangor, Joseph Murray of Old Town, Mrs Hollis W Estey of Ells-worth, Clifford Cushman of Corinth, Melvin McCard of Corinth, Miss Liz-zie Ward of Bangor, Charles W. Downes of Ellsworth, F. E. Sweetser, travelling salesman, Portland; Ora M. Lank of Danforth, G. H. Bennett of Brewer, Mrs. Charles Stover of Ells-worth, Mrs. George Derwent of Ban-gor, Mrs. A. H. Billings of Bangor. The exact number of dead will not be known for some time yet, as a strong tide sweeps under the pier, and some bodies may have been carried away by it.

away by it. A diver who was set at work with-out delay, was engaged in his search

mile sail to Bar Harbor. The trains scene as identifications were made. run out on the wharf, and it is but a step from the train to the boat. The wharf is owned by the Mane Central railroad and the boat is a part of its sort with physicians and nurses. The train to the boat is a part of its scene as identifications were made. Steamer Cymbria came from Bar Word was quickly sent to Bridgeport and three ambulances and a spolice brestytary on of regret on the injured. Wagon were taken to the scene and of regret on the injured is the scene and of regret on the injured is the injured were taken to the heaptand three ambulances and a police wagon were hurried to the scene and the injured were taken to the hospior with physicians and nurses. President Wilson of the Maine Cen-

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in Ellsworth.

tral R. R., was near at hand when the disaster occurred, and he gave or-ders to expend the utmost exertion in A number of other conveyences were also pressed into service to convey persons to the hospital. Medical Examiner Cogswell of Strat-

relieving the distress. Many persons had been injured in the struggle on the edge of the wharf ford improvised a morgue in the main room of the town hall at Straiford, and in a very short time twenty-three and in the water, and such of those as needed immediate attention were taken to the high bluffs near the bodies were laid out, awaiting identification. station and waited upon by the physi-

The accident was witnessed by Miss Frances Peck, who resides about 400 feet from the bridge. She was up BANGOR, Aug. 6.- Sixteen bodies were brought here this evening and taken to the rooms of undertakers. One, that of an elderly woman, large and stout, is not yet identified. stairs at her home as the car was passing, and she claims it was running at an unusually high rate of

speed. Frank Cramer, who was bathing near the bridge, states that the pas-sengers were all singing, and in the most joyful mood as they passed his BAR HARPOR, Aug. 6.—There were some mistakes in making identifica-tions, the first list including the names vicinity.

tions, the first list including the langer, of Miss Louisa Bartlett of Bangor, and Mrs. John O'Donahue, mother of Police Officer O'Donahue of Bangor. Both women were later found to be The road, which is practically con trolled by the Bridgeport Traction Company, was opened for traffic last Thursday. President Andrew Radell was in Derby when he received news Both women were later found to be safe, and one of the bodies thus wrongly identified was shown to be that of Miss Lewis of Hampden, and of the catastrophe, and he immediate ly drove to the scene. He was com-pletely prostrated when he saw the extent of the disaster. the other was thought to be that of a

woman .who was engaged in cahvass-ing books for a Boston firm, but whose The identified dead are: Joseph safety was afterwards assured. Of the victims, 3. H. Bennet was as-Hotchkiss, Bridgeport, engineer of fire department; Henry C. Cogswell, Bridgeport, aged 60, employs of N. Y. and N. H. and H., member board of sistant baggage master at Exchange street station, Bangor. Mrs. A. H. Billings, about 65 years of age, was a education; Orlando B. Wells, aged 63, Blilings, about 65 years of age, was a education; Orlando B. Weils, aged 00, well known Bangor hair-dresser. Clif-ford Cushman of South Corinth, was about 25 years old. Melvin McCard of Daniel Galvin, Ansonia; Conductor East Exeter was a lumberman and guide, and Mrs. Estey was the wife of Hollis Estey, who conducts a laundry John Carroll, Bridgeport; S. Banks, Sbelton; Mrs. McDonald, Bridgeport; Winton Lanthear, monorman, Bridge-

port; Wm. H. Harvey, 37 years of age, Bridgeport; Mrs. J. H. Rugg, Strat-ford; Mrs. Frank Blew, two children, FREDERICTON. boy aged 3 and girl aged 5, Stratford; FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 6.— Court Stenographer Irland of Wash-ington, D. C., and F. H. Risteen, to-gether with guides Henry Braith-waite and Ned. Church, were enter-tained at Pine Bluff camp today. On Tuesday next the above mentioned will start on a fishing trip along the Nenjajent river. Mm. McCullough, Stratford; Mrs. Ar-thur Holmes, Bridgeport; Thos. Mc-Nally, 30 years of age, Bridgeport Nally, 30 years of age, Bridgeport (identification not positive); Peter Ring, 38 years old, Bridgeport; Pat-rivk McDermott, 50 years of age, Bridgeport; Frank Kraff, 25, Bridge-port; Mrs. Patrick Brennan, 50, Bridgeport; Alfred Pitt, 22, Bridge-port; Wm. Cotter, 25, Bridgeport (identification not positive); Irving Doruse, 23, Bridgeport; Mrs. Wm. H. Harvey, Bridgeport; John Galvin, 22, Ansonia. will start on a fishing trip along the Nepisiguit river. R. W. McLellan will continue the lege' business of the late Wesley Van-wart. For some time Mr. McLellan had been associated with him in business and is consequently intimately ac-quainted with its details. The life insurance of the late Wesley Vanwart amounts to 2010 400 of which Ansonia

Among the seriously injured at the Bridgeport hospital are: Margaret Brennan, scalp wound; Mrs Sidney A. Brennan, scalp wound; Mrs Sidney A. Pitt, Bridgeport, right leg fractured twice; Margaret Farrell, right leg amputated above knee; will probably die: George Hamilton, scalp wound, injury to leg; Frank Kratt, Bridge-port, contusion about body, left leg crushed; Fred Millercus, scalp wound, bruised about body; Matthew Olbin, scalp wound, cut and bruised gener-ally; Margaret Farrell, New York; Mabel Rug, 5 years, arm broken; Wm. Kelly, Bridgeport, sprained arm. Fortunately all that were not in-stantly killed were rendered uncon-scious, so that few of the gruesome Vanwart amounts to \$101,000, of which about \$51,000 goes directly to Mrs. Van-wart. DENIES THE ENGAGEMENT.

COWES, Aug. 4.—Lieut. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, the son of Lady Randolph Churchill, asks the Associated Press to deny the reported engagement of his mother to Lieut. G. F. M. Cornwallis-West, brother of Princess Henry of Pless. The matter continues to be the subject of much conversation among their triends. Neither Lady Randolph Churchill nor Lieut. Cornwallis-West has been seen about since the engagement was re-Fortunately all that were not in-stantly killed were rendered uncon-scious, so that few of the gruesome scenes connected with most disesters were evidenced. All of the persons killed sustained fractured skulls. Wm. Kelley of Bridgeport, who was in company with Miss Farrell, escaped about since the engagement was re-

presbytery on the 1st inst, a resolution of regret on the death of the late Dr. Morrison was placed on the records. The yacht Septinel, owned by Mr. Billings of Chicago, is in port. She is fitted throughout with electric light. hot and cold water, and a tlephone system. She sails today for Boston. Sophia Campbell, daughter of Angus Campbell, Little Harbor, Lot 46, has been visiting her home after a trip through Europe and India. She has

ately resided in the United States. Prof. H. A. Tanton, organist of the Chapel of the Heavenly Rest, New York eity, has returned to his duties after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Tactors of Charletterium St. Stephen Woodstock Chatham .. ssex Andover

after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanton of Charlottetown. Geo. F. Owen, who recently returned from Ottawa, is hard at work promot-ing the interests of the St. John and Way. Thomson are on a fishing excursion to the Island. Mrs. Fred C. Jones, Moncton, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. W. S. Stewart. Mrs. W. J. O'Reilly and child returned last night from a visit to friends in Melrose, N. B. Thomas Crafer, LL.B., of Boston is visiting his home at Mal-peque. F. A. Hortler of the Boston and Malne railway and Mrs. Hortler have been visiting in Charlottetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke. E. L. Bennett, a prominent Clarke. E. L. Bennett, a prominen journalist of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs ennett are spending the summer

LAURIER AND COSTIGAN.

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(Special to Globe.) TORONTO, Aug. 4.—A meeting of representative Catholic liberals held yesterday was a secret one, but it is learned that the chief reason for abondoning the project of a Catholic convention was assurance given by a gentleman present that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would not yield to pressure brought to bear by Mr. Blair and other ministers to secure a portfolio for Hon. John Costigan with a view to future contingencies. However, a large general committee was appoint-ed to call a meeting any time the necessity arises. TORONTO, Aug. 4.-A meeting of cessity arises.

CECIL RHODES' OPINION.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 4.—In the hous of assembly Cecil Rhodes expressed belief that the Transvaal difficult would be "overcome in a few months, and without a shot being fired, owing to the mutual moderation displayed." He predicted that capital would then flow freely.

NEW FOUNDLAND. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 3.—The French despatch transport Manche which arrived here last evening, struck

which arrived here last evening, struck an iceberg while off the coast of Lab-ridor and her her bows stove in. She will go into dock here for repairs, which will occupy about four week. As the vessel is largely constructed of rood, there was no great danger of her sinking, although the injuries re-ceived have sunk an iron ship.

Str. Powhatan arrived from New York Saturday night to load deals for Liverpool.

Geo. McMorris-Great Shemogue. Teresa Oulton-Sackville. tions, and preliminary examinations for advance of class, July, 1899: Number. Stations.

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Maud H. Ashfield-St. Mary's, York. Bertie B. Stesves-Pleasant Vale, Albert Co.

Myrtle E. Russell-Loggieville. Angela L. Riordan-Eathurst. Gertrude E. Flanders-Maple View. ictoria Co.

D. L. Jones-Royalton, Car. Co. Nettie Bearisto-Lakeville, Car. Co. Bessie Carvell-Lakeville, Car. Co. Georgina Dickson-Chatham. Lena M. Miller-Dalhousie. Cora E. McKenzie-Little Ridgeton.

Fred M. Somerville-Norton. James B. Carr-Campbellton Names of the twelve candidates who

ained highest marks in class II, on examination papers set for class II.

(In order of Merit.) John A. Henry-Salisbury. Fred C. Squires-Bath, Car. Co. Mary Ryan-Chatham. G. Hedley Maxon-Southampton

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Boston, A C Currie, mose and pass. Sch. Southern Cross, King, from New York, scrap iron. BT JOHN, Aug 5-Ard, str Delta, 552, Ken-nedy, from Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal. Aug 7-Bark Rosa (Ital), 657, Malato, irom Yarmouth, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Riverdale, SJ, Urguhart, from Rock-port, N C Scott, bal. Sch Narka, 454, Sponagië, from Ponce, Merritt Bros and Co, molasses. Coastwise-Schs Wanita, 44, Healy, from Annapolis: Levuka 76, McNamara, from Parreboro: B Mayfield, 74, Saiter, from River Hebert: Ella May, 96, Ogilvie, from River Hebert: Ella May, 96, Ogilvie, from do; Susan and Anile, 75, Meriam, from dc: Grems L, 7, Small, from Ganao; Susie Pearl, 74, White, from do: Barrest Pisher, 30, Gough, from do; Neveita, S5, Howard, frem River Hebert:

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for St John. VINEYARD HAYEN, Aug 6-Sid, schs Satellite, Charley Bucki and Victory. CITY ISLAND, Aug 6-Bound south, sch-Empress, from Grand Manan. CITY ISLAND, Aug 6-Ard, schs Well-nan Hall, from Shulee; W R Huntley, from Batonville, NS: Sallie E Ludiam, from St ohn. Sch Sower, Fardie, for Providence. Sch Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for Westerly,

L Sch A P Emerson, Haley, for New York. Sch Lizzie B, Balyes, for Thomaston. Coastwise-Sohis Corinto, Kinnis, for Har-ey; Magalene, Cronk, for North Heat; Jaska. Greenfield, for River Hebert; Re-ha B, Williams, for Hallfar, Silver Wave, Valsh, for Quaco, Hatlifar, Silver Wave, Valsh, for Quaco, Hatlifar, Silver Wave, Vestport; Buda, Suarf, for Beaver Harbor; Iattie McKay, Merriam, for Paraboro; Aug 4-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str London City, Paterson, for London via Ialifar.

John. At Port Blakley, Aug 5, ship Karoo, Bass, from Fort Townsend. At Nortolk (quarantine). Aug 4, ship Canada, Taylor, from Philadelphia. At New York, Aug 4, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Pisagua; 5th, bark Baid-win, Weimore, from Antigua. OITY ISLAND, Aug 7-Ard, schs Repor-ter from St John, NB; Wm L Elkins, from Three Fathom Harbor, NS; Nellie Reid, from Wallace, NS; Thistle, from St John via New Haven. Sch Maggie Miller, Granville, for Provid-

G H Perry, Robinson, for Salem f o. Marion, Reicker, Inr Salem f o. Progress, Erb, for Salem f o. Canary, Wassion, for Providence. Istwise-Sche Marysville, Gordon, for Hebert: Nimrod, Barnes, for Hills-Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Citi-Woodworth, for Bear River; Beulah, for Cinzes: Tawie Blachens Razianik. Yoodworth, for Bear River; Beuah, for Quace; Kamie Blancher Baudal, Trsbors: Chapteral, Mills, for Disty: Nickerson, Brewster, for Grand Ma-

Mark ST MICHAELS, Aug T-Ard, str Holy-rood, from Manila, etc., for Belaware Breakwater or Halifax, Montreal or United Kingdom (for coal). EASTPORT, Me. Aug 7-Ard, tug Sea. King, from St John. Cld, barktn Walter G for St John Aug 7-Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, for rland, Allen, for Boston. Kennedy, for Louisburg.

Kennedy, for Louisburg. Holder, McIntyre, for Fall River. Stroup, Whelpley, for New York. B, Butler, for New Haven. Is Barber, Sprague, for Rockport, e Laura, Palmer, for Boston. -Sche Earnest Fisher, Gough,

PORTLAND, Me. Aug 3, 1899-Middle Bay, Casco Bay, Me-Notice is hareby given that the following additional buoys were estab-lished Aug 1, 1899: The Lookout a rod spar, Unnumbered, was established in 21 feet at mean low water, off rock with 9 feet on it at low water. Bear-ings of prominent objects: Lookout Point, SE%S: south tangent Birch Island, W oy N: north tangent Birch Island, W by E%E. Wilson Ledge, a red spar, unnumbered, wate, satabilahed in 24 feet at mean low water, 150 feet WSW1, W from south end of ledges. Bearings of prominent objects: Southeast tangent Birch Island, NW by W4.W. NEW YORK, Aug 4-The Coast and Geo-detic Survey is now engaged in making a re-survey of the East River in the vicinity of the Battery and Governor's Island. The tug Robert M Duy, carrying a red fisg for-ward and a coast survey and United States are requested to give it the right of way as are requested to give it the right of way as are as possible. TORPATIONE Aug 4-Notice is given From Dingle, Ire, Aug 2, bark Eva Lynch, atfield, for Cape Breton. From Plymouth, Aug 5, bark Nadia, Schet-

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At Buenos Ayres, July 20, bark C W Janes, Caron, from Pensacola. At Philadelphis, Aug. 3, ship Glooscap, Spicer, from Ilollo. At Baltimore, Aug 2, str H M Pollock,

Newman, from Nombre des Dios and Santi-ago. At Boston, Aug. 2, sch Charles L Jeffrey, from New, York. At Colon, July 25, sch Atrato, Watt, from-New York. At Buenos Ayres, Aug 3, bark Ashlow, Donoran, from St John. At Port Reading, Aug 2, sch E V Glover, Shank, from New York, and cleared 3rd for Biddeford.

are requested to give it the right of way as far as possible. TOMPKINSVILLE, Aug 4-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the old West End Fier red bell buoy, Coney Island chau-nel, New York lower bay, having been dam-neted by collision, has been temporarily dis-continued. It will be repaired and replaced on station as scon as practicable, of which due notice will be given. WASHINGTON, DC, Aug 4-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Aug 8, 1899, a fixed red lantern light will be established on the westerly end of Duck Island Breakwater, southerly side of Duck Island Roads, northerly side of Long Island Sound. The focal plane of the light will be 29% feet above mean high water. The light will be shown from a red post with a shelf 3 feet below the top, and planted white above the shell. A small red house stands at the base of the post. The approximate geographical position of the from Yarmouth. Sid, strs Prince Edward, for St. John; La Grande Duchesse, for Halifax; schs Valdare, for Bear River, NS: H E Emerson, for Dor-chester, NS; Wanola, for Port Daniel, PQ; B B. Woodside, for Cheverie, NS; Geo L Silpp, for St John; Roger Drury, for Hillsboro, NB B Hardwick, for Clementsport; Wood Bros, for Windser; Annie, for Liverpool, NS; Lucretis Jane, for Sydney, CB. No 115

United States Coast and Gasdett Strivy, will be: Lat 41.15 20.5 N; ion 77.29.05 W TOMPRINSVILLE. NY, Aug 5-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that swing to dreding operations by the United States engineers in the main ship channel, New York lower hay, the Chapel Hill Range Cut telectric buoy C, on the Southwest Spit range line, at a point about 500 feet to the westward of Conover and Chapel Hill Trange line, and about 1,650 feet W by S from Southwest Spit electric buoy No 12 has been removed. A black spar buoy, showing a fixed white limitern light, marks the posi-tion of the electric lighted buoy. The lat-re- white limitern light, marks the posi-tion of the electric lighted buoy. The lat-re- established and due notice given. WASHINGTON, DC, Aug 5-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that owing to dredging operations in the vicinity of State Ledge the electric for bell buoy will be at once withdrawn from its station on the northerly side of the main channel in Bos-northerly side of the main channel in Bos-northerly side of the main channel in Bos-northerly side of the main channel in Bos-nificiently advanced to no longer endanger the buoy and its connections. Due notices of the replacement of the buoy, will be MS; Lucretis Jane, for Sydney, CB. BOSTON, Aug 6-Ard, stre St Croix, from St John; Tarmouth and Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth: schs Sarah Potter, from St John; Temperance Belt, from Fredericton, NB. SId, str Prince George, for Yarmouth; sch Hattie P, for Salmon River, NS. NEW YORK, Aug 5-Ard, str St Louis, from Southampton. NEW YORK, Aug 5-Ard, etr St Louis, from Southampton. Sid, strs Etrurin, for Liverpool; La Tour-aine, for Havre; sch Dove, for Canning, NS. NEW HAVEN, Aug 5-Sid, schs Esteele and Ada Maud, for Nova Scotia. FALL RIVER, Mass, Aug 5-Ard, sch Lena Maud, from St John. NEW YORK, Aug 5-Ard, str La Cham-paigne, from Havre. CALAIS, Me, Aug 5-Ard, sch Clara J Lane, from New York. RED BEACH, Me, Aug 5-Ard, sch Mary Lee, Newton, from Eastport. Sid, sch Emma F Chase, for Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 5-Ard, sch Satellite, from Philadeiphia for Halifax; John M Flummer, from Grand Manan for New York. Passed, sch S A Fownes, from New York Passed, sch S A Fownes, from New York sufficiently advanced to the buoy and its conn of the replacement of

DEATHS.

BENNETT.-In this city, west end, on Aug. 4th, Henrietta H., wife of the late Jamea Bennett, aged 81 years. BVANS-At Long Reach, Aug 5th, Elizabeth Evans, widow late Henry Evans, aged 76 Truro, Aug. 2nd, Alva M. ev. W. C. and Jean Goucher rlestown, Mass., Aug. of Thomas Hunter, age

SS years. McGUIRE-Buddenly, in this city, Augus 3rd, Frank, son of Jas. and Maggie Mc-Guire, aged 7 years. TRACEY-At Tracey's Mills, on the lith Jaly at the home of Frederick Tracey. Acuda Fay, aged one year and two mouths, infant daughter of Douglas and Ella Tracey. Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

WARN.-In Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 2, Otis Irvine Warn, 10 years, 6 months and 23 days. days. McKENNA-On Sunday morning, Aug. 6th, Mrs. John McKenna, relict of the liste John McKenna, aged 35 years, leaving four sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

Forty-nine Killed in the Two Big

posed Cause of the Accident at Mount Desert Ferry-Trestle at Bridgeport Pronounced Perfectly Safe.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 7 .- A careful examination by divers in the vicinity of Mount Desert Ferry slip, the scene of the accident yesterday, and investigation on shore by the officials of the Maine Central railway and others, indicate that the twenty. victims reported in last night's Associated Press despatches are all who

perished as a result of the catastrophe. A Mr. Southard, of Bangor, who was

injured, is not likely to recover, but aside from two other persons who are suffering from pneumonia, those who were hurt yesterday were reported today as being in a favorable condi-

During the forenoon Chief Engineer Dunn of the Maine Central rallway visited the slip to make measurements of timbers. From the hasty examination yesterday it appeared that the only support of the gangway were the timbers, but when the wreck was divided today it was seen that the first cause of the accident was the pulling out of three one-inch iron rods which ran the length of the gangway and were set in the heavy head-pieces of

were set in the heavy head-pieces of the gangway with bolts. Apparently the nuts pulled through the ten-inch strir g-piece, throwing all the strain on the wooden girders, which were not strong enough to stand the weights. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 7.— An open trolley car of the Shelton Exten-sion Co., twisted bent and smashed al-most into kindling wood, lying in the a lid of Peekskill pond at Oronoque, about six miles north of here, this morning, is the only visible indication of the catastrophe of yesterday after-noon, when twenty-nine lives were lost and about a dozen persons seri-ously injured from the car tumbling off the trestle which cross-d the pond at this point. The list of identified dead is as given by the Associated at this point. The list of identified dead is as given by the Associated Press last night. Two unidentified bodies are at Stratford morgue. Coro-ner Dolen is making arrangements to conduct an investigation into the cause of the disaster. The cause is still obscure. Engineer W. W. Starr, who superintended the building of the bridge, stated today that the bridge was perfectly safe in every respect. In his opinion, after a thorough examin-ation, that the motorman became be-wildered as the car commenced to Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of

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ANNUAL SESSION

Castoria.

The third annual convention of the New Brunswick branch will be held at St. John (D. V.), Sept. 22nd to 24th. Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis of New York, whose name to many of the members is a household word, will be

sent. The following arrangements have been made concerning faces to the convention: As the convention follows so closely upon the exhibition and members may wish to attend both, the I. C. R. and C. P. R. will issue tickets I. C. R. and C. P. R. will issue tickets good for six days (Sunday excepted) before the opening. The I. C. R. will return delegates free if ten or more are present at convention. The C. P. R. will return delegates at one-half fare if 49 or less are present. The Star line and steamer Springfield will re-turn delegates free and extend exhibito travel fast down the incline, and find-

a message despatched from a vessel twenty miles distant has been read without difficulty. Nelson's famous signal "England expects every man to do his hits," required no less than thirty-one flags, so that the Victory had already plunged into battle before the message was completed. Nowadays the same historic words can be sent with very few flags, and in much quicker time.

LEATERS FROM THE PROPLE.

Colored Baryisters Barred Out. To the Editor of the Sun:

On behalt of my persecuted oppressed face I desire to appeal ugh your columns to such sense of fair play as may happen to such sense of fair play as may happen to exist among while men, though I must ad-mit, in view of recent events, that its quantify is extremely doubtful where and unfair treatment of colored men is to be seen in the last issue of the Royal Gazette of this province, where the name of Dr. Abraham Beyer's Walker, who alker, who was admitted to the bar this province on 29th June, 1882, is f this nitted from the list of Qu rejudice against this pairs a short time ago, for hon leaving of the high urt, the attorney general a ominent men throughout t ment and learned, as a ry way as fit, barrier wember of the ler fer Majesty's, at d by over years of service me of Her Maj Yours, etc.,

Of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons.

CANADIAN PORTS.

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deor, Aug I, sch Gypsum Empress or New Tork, 2nd, sch Blomidon strs Teelin Head Aug 4, str Sa ug 4, sch E Merriam, Hat-York. a, Aug 7, sch Yarmouth brigt Harry, for Por or Barrington; str. Pr on; sch Cumminer, fo

ombard, for wark, Aug 4, schs s ... Lily, for From New York, Aug 4, schs s ... Lily, for or St John; Tictory, for Pictou; Lily, for Nindsor; B V Glover, for Biddeford; Ste-hen Bennett, for Boston; 5th, schs Par-heniz, Sabean, for Halfax; Harrie, Patter-toniz, Sabean, for Halfax; Harrie, Patter-son, for Walton; Rews, McLean, for St ark Blanche M Sydney, Aug 4, bktn Frederica, Coer St John.

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BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

rpool, July 2, ss Anax John; th s s Vienna

Sharpness, Aug 4, str Gens, from S New Work, str Umbris

Williams, from Chatham for Manchestor. Passed out at Cape Henry, Aug 5, bark Conductor, from Notfelis for Saskoa. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug. , ship Canada, from Philadelphia for Nor-X. GLASGOW, Aug 5-Sid, strs: Amarynthia or Montreal: Sarmalian, for do. LIMERICK, Aug 5-Sid, str Netherholme

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R, Aug 5-Ard, str India Dollar, from Grindswide Hand. LIVERPUOL, Aug 5-Ard, etrs Bovic, from New Tork; Lake Superior, from Montreal. TROUN, Aug 4-Sid, ship B J Spicer, for

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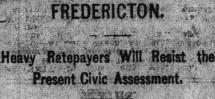
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rth end. Interment in Cedar Min Centery, Friends and acquaintances are re-cettully invited to attend. IN-At 105 Princess street, Aug. 7th, me, widow of the late James Kein, in te 78th year of the late James Kein, in te 78th years of the late Rev. Jas. MY-At Sussex, August 7th, Lucy Evism, pungest daughter of the late Rev. Jas. ray, aged 3 years and 5 months. on; Arthur M Gibson. New York, Aug 3, bark N B Morris , for St Pierre and Fort de France, anche M Therpurn, McLeod, for Peril Aug 5, sch Etta A Stim



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(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Aug 7.-The eged unfairness of the city as ent for this year is still causing trouble amongst many of the citi A number of the heaviest income tax payers held a meeting tonight in fef erence to the matter, and it is under stood that they will take immediate steps towards having the as re-adjusted. The matter will probably be carried into the courts.

Frederiction company, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, leave on the early train tomorrow for the grind lodge meeting and competitive drill at St. John W. H. Gray, 1st lieut.; W. S. sr. and lieut.; T. H. Fowler, T. A. on, J. H. Parsons, Jas. A. Reid, Tweedale, E. S. Haines, C. W. Whelpley, John McLennan, R. Sta-ples, Dr. T. H. Tupper, H. G. Kitchen, H. T. Smith, John Limerick, J. D. Fowler, J. W. Biggs, J. T. Payne, Alex. T. Robinson, C. H. French, Bedford Phillips, W. S. Carvell and Jam

Bakasoni, Townsend, from Pisagu Vork, July 28, no lat, etc., (by shi b (Br), at Delaware Breakwater from Holio). The annual sale of unmarked and The annual sale of unmarked and sed logs raited during the season the Tredericton "Boom Co., took the this morning at the office of A. Randolph & Sons. Among the pro-neat lumbermen present at the sale re J. A. Morrison, R. A. Estey, Don-I. Fraser, Jr., of this city; B. H. MBHH, of Gibson; C. F. Woodman, mry Hilyard, W. H. Murray, Fred lis, E. L. Jewett, of St. John, and rker Glaster, M. P. B. of Lincoln Bentsen, from New Haven I, July 29, 1at. 48, Ion. 22. rom Bordeaux for Miramich from Lisbon for Twillingst. 4.12, 1on 57.37. W York. July 28, 1at 49, Ion 11. Hils, E. L. Jewett, of St. John, and barker Glassier, M. P. P., of Lincoin. J. H. Allen was auctioneer and the uantity of lumber, the purchasers and prices were as follows: 125,259 feet pruce deal, 96,883 feet spruce battens and 32,226 feet condemned spruce to D Everet, Crossley, from Liverpool t Bay, Aug 2, lat 47, lon 33. Silicon, Jansen, from Trigtut for rk, July 21, lat 42.44, lon 60.25. Romanoff, Fulkner, from Newcastle, Belfast, July 28, lat 47.56, lon 46.43; rk Island, Johnsen, from Dalhousle for ion, July 26, lat 49, lon 18. Ip Troop, Fritz, from Portland, O, for astown, July 30, lat 49, lon 31. rk Gofford, Parry, from Cardiff for San telisco, July 11, lat 17 S. lon 37 W. rk Cleveland, Wisnass, from Shleids for t Bay, July 25, lat 49, lon 39. a Primrose, Thornton, from Cadiz for Ablac, Aug 1, lat 44, lon 33. and 32,326 feet condemned spruce to E. L. Jewett at \$3.25 per thousand; 19,120 feet of pine to T. E. Babbitt & Gons at \$6.90 per thousand; 48,200 feet of order to Wrm. Minue at \$5 per thousand; 6,150 feet of hemlock to R. A. Estey at \$5 per thousand. At last year's sale spruce brought \$6.70 per thousand, pine \$5, cedar \$3,45 and hem-lock \$2,25

ock \$2.25 Beverly R. Jewett, a well known re-sident of Gibson, died at his home, that place, hast night, of cancer. De-ceased was 62 and leaves four sons and one daughter. States engineers, the electric bell buoy on State Ledge, Boston Harbor, has been taken up, and will be re-established as soon as

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instand of turning it off The possibility of a broken flange arged from the fact that for ten fe the car passed over; no 1 the car pas uts in the ties are apparent, but for ome little distance before the bridge is reached there are signs of the earth having been torn up near the rail, such as would have been caused the rough edges of the brok

ed as the car commenced

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

(Special to the Sun.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. -A drowning accident occurred at Wisner's Mill pond, Lake Verde, Sat-

arday afternoon. The victim was James Boylan, seventeen years of age, son of John Boylan, Auburn. About half past two o'clock, Boylan, in company with two other lads, named Barry Hermans and Gus Frainor, went swimming in the mill pord. They had not been long in the water when

had not been long in the water when Boylan screamed and went down, tak-ing Trainor with him. Trainop man-aged to free himself from Boylan and carrie to the surface. Boylan did not come up the second time. Boylan's cry was heard by some men in the vicinity of the mill. They paid no at-tention to it, as they did not think it indicated anything avalance form indicated anything serious., A fe minutes later boys reported drowning of Boylan. The body drowning recovered about 4 o'clock.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The lord advoca of Scotland, the Rt. Hon. A. G. Murray, Q. C., replying in the house of s today to a que f Mr. Andrew Carnegie had not naturalized as a British subject he could not act as a justice of the peace in Sutherlandshire, to which office he has Sutherlandshire, to which office he has just been appointed. The lord advo-cate also said he had no knowledge of the facts in the case except that he saw in the newspapers that Mr. Car-negle had been appointed a depaty licutenant. He was not aware whether Mr. Carnegle was naturalized or not, and, undoubtedly, the lord chancellor and lord licutenant did not know the and lord lieuten leutenant did not know the aces when they made the ap-

TRANSVAAL AFFAIRS.

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PRETORIA Aug. 7.—The despatch of the secretary of state for the col-onies, Joseph Chamberlain, besides proposing a joint commission of in-aury into the effect of the Transvaal duiry into the effect of the Transvaal franchise reforms will have on the Outlanders, adds that when this mat-ter is settled the high commissioner will not be unwilling to confer with President Kruger on other questions, including arbitration, provided always that a foreigner is never permitted to not as arbitrator.

Children Cry for OASTORA

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n tickets if holde ed delegates an holders of such are accreng been present at the convention tes must be ob at all starting points. The St. John members will gladly

extend hospitality to delegates requir-ing such. Names of delegates must be sent to the provincial secretary, Miss Helen L. Barker, 215 Germain street, St. John at an early date. Such must state, if they require hospitality or will stay with friends. All members

of the order will be cordially welcomed and provided with homes. (Extracts from the Constitution.)

(paid) shall be entitled to repr tion in the Provincial Conventi ntion by ader and one delegate; delegate to each additional ten one Unions and chapters shall be repre-cented by their leader and one dele-

rate. Circles can send visiting delegates but these cannot vote.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

lages Sent Over Forty Miles from Ship to Ship of the British Fleet. The New York Herald's European

edition publishes the following from ts correspondent:-

LONDON, Saturday .- The mimic war between England and Ireland, which began last Saturday, was brought to a close today.

Sir Compton Domvile, with the British fleet, won, to use the language of the turf, in a canter.

With the detached squadron was the Europa, which had been fitted in a asty manner with the Marconi syshasty manner with the Marconi sys-tem of wireless telegraphy. In the other portion of the fleet, the Alexan-dwa, Sir Compton Domvile's flagship, and the cruiser Juno, in which was Signor Marconi himself, had been also fitted with the system. The Juno was ordered to get in touch as more no peophle with the B as soon as possible with the Europe on Monday afternoon. It was a little after five when the instrument in Sig after five when the instrument in Sig-nor Marconi's cabin gave some feeble ticks and then a message was rapped out that the Europa had reached her eanvoy and was coming to communi-cate the news to the flagship. When the Juno received this message she was more than forty miles from the Europa and more than seventy from the convoy. Turning about she proceeded back on her course and at half-nast seven, when still more than

half-past seven, when still me thirty miles from the flagship, peated the intelligence she l ice she had re

A second message sent in the same way, is mentioned by a correspondent, who estimated the distances of the Alexandra at the time as thirty miles from the Juno, fifty-five miles from the Europa and eighty-eight miles from the convoy. He says and every one must agree with him-that it is a veritable triumph

or Signor Marconi. (London Telegraph.)

SCIPIO AFRICANUS. A BELOVED ECOLIESIASTIC.

(Church Times.) Monsignor Brindle, who has been onsecrated in Rome bishop to assist ardinal. Vaughan in the discess of destminater, will be sorely missed in the army, where he was dollzed by floers and men of all oreeds. Mon-stror Brindle who is 62 years of are r Brindle, who is 62 years of age, ed for the priesthood at the Engcollege in Lisbon, and during the ly days of his career was assistant. est at Plymouth cathedral. In 1874 was appointed chaplain to the ces. In 1885 he became a first-class in, with the rank of colonel in off espatches, and possesses a greatr of medals than any other chaplain, Protestant or Cathd him at the battle of Tel-el-Ke bir, and eived the distinguis r. During the last he walked on one occasion of twenty miles to admini

vernor of the institution, re departing, requested ite their names in the tight

During the last fifty years great im-provements have been made in the the Lord Mayor. She took it and sim-British navy in signalling by flags, pered and on the third line wrote and I have myself seen cases in which "Rmma."

ation to a dying a OLD BUT GOOD. (Chicago Record.) A good story is told of the wife of a ertain Lord Mayor in England. It would not do to give her name or her ity, because she is a good woman and was unconscious of her mistake. It so happened that during coris's last visit to London ay, with her favorite daugh the training school for nurr canled by the "Lady Mayo

of a new page. The Prim her mother, and inscribe "Beatrice." The governor the per to her ladyship

write their names in the matters occu. The Queen removed her give, took the pen and wrote "Victoria" at the top

