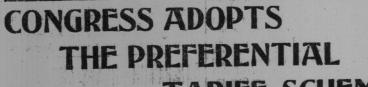


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TARIFF SCHEME. A Deadlock Averted at Montreal Thursday by Strathcona's

Compromise Resolution, Which Carried Unanimously.

anonstread, Aug. 20-(Special)-The con-gress arrived at an unanimous decision on the question of preference today. It pounted to a declaration that the Brit-a empire would be consolidated by some rt of preferential tariff and that a spec-l commission, but the words recommending the avoidance of all injury to any were to be omitted. His suggestion was ac-cepted and the resolution was carried unanimously amid cheens and with the singing of the national anthem. Montreal, Aug. 20-(Special)-The con- | commission, but the words recomme

singing of the national anthem. It was a victory for the Manchester men, a victory because it specifically men-tioned the importance of the industries of To will commission should be appointed of will no presentatives of all portions to consider tracted will is to be done. The motion was a left my appromise. the empire, a victory because it did noth-

Nothing had been said during the dis ing more than sanction inquiry. Centr The Compromise Resolution.

ission to bridge over the irreconciliable ifferences of the Manchester men and ne Canadians, the representatives of the one of industry dependent on cheap bor, and the delegates of the country the neurophysic manifestimes and factile Lord Strathcona's resolution, which was adopted by congress, reads:-"It is resolved that in the opinion of They d

Who ith new-born manufacturers and fertile heat fields. The expression of the difference was in Stirring As it elf of rather a curious nature. The ginal London-Canadian motion called

" fr "due consideration being given to the fiscal needs of the component parts of the Had To empire

pire would receive a substantial advantage in trade as the result of the national re-lationship, due consideration being given to the fiscal and industrial needs of the component parts of the empire. "That this congress urges upon his ma-jesty's government the appointment by them of a special commission composed of representatives of Great. Britain and her Son Sir William Holland, as the spokesman for Manchester, wanted to make "ficeal needs" read "fiscal and industrial needs"

needs" read "fiscal and industrial needs" and to add the somewhat redundant words "with the view of avoiding injury to any." To the last Mr. Cockebutt, of Toronto, refused to accept these additions, and at 12.15 o'clock it looked as though an unanimity was out of the question, and the division of the congress would be in-scribed permanently on the records of the coefing. presentatives of Great Britain and her Jonica and India to consider the possi-lity of thus increasing and strengthening the trade relations between the dif-terent parts of the empire and the trading accilitios within the empire, and with forsessi0

Lord Brassey then arose and appeale for agreement, and spoke of the great effect the voice of the congress must have ign countries. Afternoon Session.

feet the voice of the congress must have on the development of the great move-ment towards unity now just initiated. He called on Lord Strathcona to mediate between the two bodies of opinion, and his lordship, with his great prestige, con sented to do so. In an eminently judi-cious speech he poured oil on the troubled instance and at the conclusion proposed at The interest in the afternoon session de eased so much that towards the end of t barely a handful of people were present There was, however, considerable busi of a minor character put through.

A COSTLY CHARIVARI

Favors Taking Newfoundland Into the Dowaters and at the conclusion proposed new version of the main resolution. Th minion. word "industrial" was to be included, both the fiscal and industrial needs of the empire were to be considered by the (Continued on page 3, seventh column.)



due regard to their business interests, which cannot be forgotten. They have hitherto resisted the more obvious tempta-tion to seek trade advantages from the lusted States? United States.'

SNEERING REMARKS

OF BRITISH DELEGATES,

London Post Says Such Talk is Not

United States.' The Post also says: 'The raising of ob-jections like Sir Wm. Holand's is again to discourage the evidences of imperial sentiment, which it is the national mis-fortune of British free traders never to seem to appreciate at their proper value.'"

"It is resolved that in the opinion of this congress the bonds of the British em-pire shall be materially strengthened and the union of the various parts of his ma-jesty's dominions greatly consolidated by the adoption of a commercial policy based upon the principle * of mutual benefit, whereby each component part of the em-pire would receive a substantial advantage to trade as the vesult of the national re-A FURNITURE FACTORY.

Town Voted Thursday Almost Unanimously to Aid It to the Extent of \$5,000.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 20.—(Special)— The application of A. Henderson for a bonus of \$5,000 for a furniture factory was voted upon by the property owners of the town today and carried. According to the law governing the granting of bonuses the recipient must establish a plant of the value of at least \$20,000 and the town holds a first mort-are for twenty years on the plant as a

gage for twenty years on the plant as a guarantee that the industry shall be kept by forty more. constant operation.

The last case for or gainst the principle of bonuses was fought out a few weeks ago, when the Meductic Meat Company ap-plied for a bonus of \$5,000, which was Great quantities of exceptionally large mackered have struck in on the Cape Breton coast. Unprecedented catches are reported from various parts. It is stated here that one of the first

granted. The same terms govern the furniture

actory. Believing that the majority of the people were in favor of bonuses, only one prop-erty owner, representing \$3,100, voted against it today, and sixty, representing \$349,950, voted in favor, a majority of \$346.-

Mr. Henderson will organize a stock FOR TWO NOVA SCOTIA MEN.

coni station at Table Head was not used in getting the results of the yacht races today. Manager Vivyan stated that all was in readiness, and that it was the in-tention to receive them, until the Asso-ciated Press made arrangements for the exclusive use of the Marconigrams. Detective Harry Wright, of Halifax,was in Glace Bay today to investigate the case of the alleged discovery of bonds and checks left in a value in a Gace Bay store. The case has taken a new turn. Mr. Nolan claims that his shop was en-tered last night and the value stolen. This adds additional mystery to the case, and SULTAN TO HIS KNEES.

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LOGAN SUPPORTS GREEK CHURCH SCHOOLS DYNAMITED AND BURNED.

Austria Willing to Supply Bulgaria With Arms-Fierce Fighting Be tween Turks and Macedonians.

rt in the brush

Sofia, Bulf and Ria. Aug. 20-The Aus trian and Russian consul at Uskub have requested the Vali to court-martial the offi ers and soldiers who fired on and killed several Bulgarian workmen who were re-pairing the railroad near Uskub. The Vali declined all responsibility in the matter and said he would refer the consuls request to Hilmi Pasha, the inspector general of The Bulgarian agent at Salonica report

that arrivals from the centres of disturb ance assert that not a single Turkish vil

Managing Director Plummer of the Steel Company Will Select a New Man--Big Run of Large Mackerel Off Cape Breton--Sydney Lad's Narrow Escape from Drowning. Sydney, N. S., Aug. 20-(Special)-A young lad about eight years of age fell over the ferry wharf this afternoon and would have been drowned but for the bravery of Ned Davis, of A. J. Moxham's yacht Adele, who jumped into the water and saved him. Mr. Davis is well known as a life saver, having rescued several per-sons from Australia. A twelve-year-old boy belonging to Springhill was arrested near the I. C. R station this morning and a charge of yag-ramov was entered against him. The lad

mite and burned, and that a number of Greek subjects have been killed. Vienna, Aug. 20-Despatches from Sal-onica say an important fight occurred in the mountains of Pissoder, Aug. 18. The village of Erminseco was burned by the Turks and many insurgents were killed. It is said that an Austrian manufactory is negotiating with Bulgaria to supply that country with fen million cartridges. The station this morning and a charge of vag-rancy was entered against him. The lad came to Sydney on the Masons' excursion, his way being paid from Springhill by a number of young men. On arriving here number of young men. On arriving here they left him to look out for himself with country with ten million cartridges. The decision of the Bulgarian government is the result that he had no place to go for board or lodgings. Eighty-five young men from Sydney and vicinity left by special train at 1.30 today

expected early next week. Count Golushowski had a long confer-ence today with M. Sturdza, the Rouman-ian premier, on the Macedonian question. It is reported that Count Golushowski deor the Northwest to work at the harvest They were joined at North Sydney lgaria went to war the powers lared if Bu



Proposed Transcontinental Road--Ganong of Charlotte Accuses Emmerson and Costigan of Ingrati-

tude to Blair.

Ottawa. Aug. 20-(Special)-The debate on the trans-continental railway policy of the government was resumed in the house of commons today by Mr. Macpherson, of Burnard, who devoted his time to a discussion of the advantages that would accrue to his province by the building of the line. He predicted that it would be cheaper to ship wheat from Moosejaw to Liverpool by Port Simpson after the Panama canal is built than by taking it eastward to the Atlantic coast. Jabel Robinson, of West Elgin, follow-

eastward to the Atlantic coast. Jabel Robinson, of West Elgin, follow-ed Mr. Macpherson and spoke strongly in favor of government ownership. The

Big Demand for Everything.

"Now these are some of the local edvantages that would come to the city of lebate is lengthening out to such an ex-Moncton if we built this road. I said a few moments ago that if the policy of the leader of the opposition was adopted it would mean more money to railway magnates and railway companies. Now it has been stated that there will be spent in this country in five years by the H. J. Logan, of Cumberland, followed Mr. Robinson. He devoted, like a good many of the other speakers, considerable attention to Mr. Blair. Much of this

attention to Mr. Blair. Much of this part of his speech was covered by others. He said that if the I. C. R. did lose some traffic by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific, very much more would be gained through the new road running to Moneton. (Wir. 1997) A state of the speech st Moneton. "What does it mean? My hon, friend it ex-minister of railways refers to the city of Moneton as going to revert back to a small village. But this means that it will become a great city in the near future, a central point for a number of railways in the Maritime Provinces. It will be this the rails and incomple-tion of the Greand Trunk Pacific they would not sound when the rails and incomple-tion of the great sound motor the rails and incomple-tion of the great sound motor the rails and incomple-tion of the great sound motor sound motor sound a sound motor future, a central point for a number of railways in the Maritime Provinces. It means more than this, it means that every man in Moncton, every workshop belong-ing to railways, every brakeman, every could not supply the rails and iron re-quired for the construction of that road. "According to the terms of this con-tract all their supplies must be secured in (Continued on page 3, sixth column.)

railway engineer or conductor or porter will have more chances for promotion



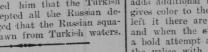
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Howard Cosby Loses an Arm AMHERST CHILD and Stanley Weir Has His FALLS THREE STORIES, Face Badly Burned by Gun



RUSSIA BRINGS THE





would give Turkey a free hand. LORD SALISBURY'S



appe of his recovery. The end may be expected at any moment. Telegrams have been dispatched to the king, the queen and the Prince of Wales, nequainting them with the critical condion of the ex-premier

It is not proposed to issue any further bulletin until the morning.

tent that repetition is inevitable.

Mr. Logan's Optimistic Speech.

HALIFAX WOMAN

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903.

Canadian produce to Canadian chann

The leader of the opposition summaria

1. It will ensure further competition with

respect to rates in the west. 2. It utilizes the existing line from North Bay to Fort William, which can serve the

equirements of all three railways

Conservative Policy Summarized.

his programme as follows

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owing results:"

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER REVEALS HIS **RAILWAY POLICY.**

Grand Trunk Not a Party to the Contract. Mr. Borden Advocates Extending Intercolonial to Georgian Bay, and a Government Road to Winnipeg, and Many Other Things--Minister of Justice Challenges Hon. Mr. Blair.

Ottawa, Aug. 18-(Special)-Mr. Russell, sonal attack on Colonel Hughes and have of Hahfax, resumed his speech today in ascribed unworthy motives to Mr. Blain the house on the trans-continental rai way. He started out by saying that th way. He started out by saying that the best authorities and experts agreed that there would be no difficulty in other com-panies besides the Grand Trunk Pacific using the tracks leased by the company between Winnipeg and Moncton. The I. C. R. was not a road for through cargoes. idea of making a shorter road to mari province ports was to get a share of traffic which may now find its way to rpool and the markets of the world United States ports. Other roads thich were fighting for through traffic had

which were fighting for through traffic had to straighten out the curves and improve the grades of their roads to get it. Mr. Russell said that one of the prin-cipal reasons he had in addressing the house was because of the rashness he had at one time displayed in advocating a scheme after the purchase of the Drum-mond County Railway for the extension of the Intencolonial to Parry Sound by the purchase of the Parry Sound Bail way, which might now appear to be anof the Intencolonial to Parry Sound by the purchase of the Parry Sound Bail-way, which might now appear to be an-tagonistic to the proposition before the house. If it were not for the very much better scheme before the house he might yet support the extension of the Intercol-onial Railway to Parry Sound. He would not say that he had yet abandoned it, but he had has doubts if the other provinces of the dominion would consent to it. He recognized that the other provinces agreed to and aided in maintaining the I. C. R. as part of the terms of confederation, but he would not blame them if they were unwilling to enter into a further arrange-A Leap in the Dark.

ing all the wheat it desired to go by Portwho was until recently his (Russel's) eader. He asked why was Mr. Russel so pptimistic about the G. T. P., and so pes

simistic about the Intercolonial. Not long ago he (Russell) voted for \$15,000,000 to extend the I. C. R. to Montreal. As to government ownership the ques-tion was not as to whether it was good or bad because he had got it. We had 1,600 miles of government raiways. What did he mean to do with it? Canada had state ownership of railways. Should we sell it at once, or does he want to give it over to the Grand Trunk? ance for this

He wanted to know why the government did not ask some advice from the I. C. R. managers as to the prediction of what was to be accomplished by the G. T. P. They would disappear like the fast line. He accused the members of the government or transportation in order eign markets.

department. They said that it was because of a slight he had received that he had (3.) To promote trade and interv resigned, and not because of a que

Mr. Borden by this time reached the rea question at issue, that of transportation It was, he said, a complex question. Th

CONGRESS TAKES UP TRADE RELATIONS WITHIN ENPIRE

Commission to Outline Plan Advocated-Consuls Throughout Empire Should Be Trade Agents-Cheaper Imperial Postage Resolution Carries Unanimously-Second Day's Session Very Interesting.

Montreal, Aug. 18—(Special)—The re-organization of the imperial consular ser-vice, upon a more business basis, and the lowering of the imperial postal rates be-tween Great Britian and Canada, to those in force with the United States, were the two items discussed at the morning sit-ting. In gentile but firm language the British delegates attacked the system that per-mits a consul in a foreign country to ig-nore trade interests and give all his time to diplomacy and other duties. The ex-ample of Germany and especially, the prosperity.

In the discussion it was shown that ow ing to these dues, British shipping was discriminated against in the United States, because the latter country had to pay such dues to Great Britain. As the revenue from this source was small it was argued that the imperial government should abolish all such dues. The resolution was adopted

Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session the following resolution furnished the theme for discus ¹³.—That a copy of this resolution be sent to the foreign secretary, the prime minister and the colonial secretary."
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 ¹⁵. Waiton, M. P., in the best speech heard so far at the congress, in which he attacked the present government in England for its apathy regarding commercial treaty peaker had come. sion: That, in the opinion of this con-gress the bonds of the British Empire would be materially strengthened and

Better trace vertex of the second state of th

a the cost of production, and so have British export trade. Fil up the colonics was the reply, and they will give Britain what she needs cheaply enough and take

her goods in return. In fact, as P. W. Ellis, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, pointed out the dominion already takes \$26 per capita of English goods, while the United States only buys \$1 per capita, and the \$24,000, 000 of American goods Canada takes might all be replaced by British if the old land

would rise to its opportunity. Sir William Holland had dwelt on the rulnerability of Great Britain as a manu-facturer's nation; this development of the empire would increase its industrial de-

An interesting point was brought out by Elijah Helm, secretary of the Manchester chamber, in connection with raw material. He referred to the remark of Mr. Cock-shutt in the opening of the debate that \$100,000,000 worth of manufactures were imported into the United Kingdom anually, and he explained that these were argely not finished products, but the raw aterial or accessory products of other ndustries, that helped to provide work or British workmen, and this he regarded as one of the sources of the country's

Reduce Tea Tax and Put It on Wheat.

Ebenezer Parks, M. P., the sole repre sentative of Birmingham in the contractions made a suggestion whereby the price of wheat, even if raised by a duty, which Sir William Holand, from the experience of many lands, held to be inevitable, and others from the experience of the war tak claim to be illusory, it would be set off. Two shillings on corn would mean 1s. 6d per head per annum. Each person pays now 3s. 6d per annum on tea; reduce the duty by one-half and the consumer would

be three pence to the good. Another argument brought forward in opposition to the inmperial scheme was the effect any alteration in the places from which Great Britain gets her supplies of all sorts would have on the balance of trade. Thus Mr. Helm made a shrewd hit with a two edged thrust at Canada and Australia in speaking of the great increase in their butter and cheese trade. He welin their butter and cneese trade. He wel-comed it; but he also pointed out that Denmark and Holland supply large quan-tities of these comestibles and were paid in British manufacturers. Moreover they Det Den Dei John State Sta only charge five per cent duty on Bri ish goods, while the colonies exacts 23 to 30

per cent. What would the Danes and Dutchmen say if they found themselves crowded from the British market? How could they pay or their imports from the United King dom? In this connection it may also be pointed out that P. W. Ellis speaking for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, declared they had in the present preference

and. The Grand Trunk Railway was not the contract. There was noth liberty to carry all the traffic they de sired by way of Portland. In respect to the undeveloped country of the west, he would be willing to proide additional railway facilities but he onsidered that it would be the duty of

in each case. He then of an expert on this

ving that it was only in

grain, as the water route more advantageous and cheaper. He said that Mr. Sifton had pointed to a rate of

five cents between Kansas City and Chi-cago, a distance of 500 miles, but today the

rate was fourteen cents. The five cents

As to the conditions of unrouted freight,

what did that amount to? It is all routed

to Fort William. One man last year

routed 10,000,000 bushels of wheat. There

was nothing to prevent the G. T. R. rout-

st be a cut rate.

that the railway was used for

the government to send it north to an undeveloped region and allow private com-petition to provide for the south. He was willing to give the company some assist Mr. Borden summarized his views on

obtain a portion as large as pos of the price at which their pro-are sold in our domestic and for-

ide of now attacking Mr. Blair, while they had previously upheld him as being the ablest administrator ever in the raiway (2.) To secure the transportation of Canadian products through Canadian chan-

(3.) To promote trade and intercourse between the two great divisions of our country. The east with its great industrial future, its vast resources of the field, of the forest, of the mine and of the ocean, and the west with its vast plains capable of supplying the food not only of the empire but of the world. And beyond the province of British Columbia with its great mineral and other resources. (4.) To take immediate steps for the re-

many years to come fit gives to the people control over rates by the mere fact that the I. C. R. has power to enter Winnipeg. 3. It places the people in a flosition to own and operate their own lines through the west in case of oppressive rates case the railway commission does not 4. Assist the Grand Trunk on reason terms if it guarantees to build its line north of the C. N. R. as far west as Ed ton or some adjacent point. stance should be coupled with complet ow contained in the government propo als with regard to carriage thr dian ports. Furthermore the G. T. P. as well as the G. T. R. snould covenant that

traffic so far as possible shall be carried hrough these ports. 5. From Edmonton or some adjacen point there should be one railway to the

oast over which the C. N. R. and G. T. P. should have equal running powers. These railways to agree as to the terms. Failing this the government to settle term or build itself.

6. Build the line in a northwesterly diection from Quebec to Winnipeg as a col nization road

7. Thoroughly equip the Georgian Bay ports, the national water ways and the St. Lawrence route, also thoroughly equip the ports of Montreal, Quebec and the maritime provinces with all the modern facilities. Too much importance cannot b attached to this. Free terminals should b provided on Georgian Bay ports or eleva

tor charges should be so arranged as to be tor enarges should be so arranged as to be absorbed in forwarding charges. 8. Get the best possible line through Canadian territory to St. John and Hali-fax, but do not attempt to construct such a line until full information is in the pos-

All and the dominion would consent to it. He recognized that the other provinces agreed to and aided in maintaining the L. C. R. as part of the terms of contederation, but he would not blame them if they were unwilling to enter into a further arrange-ment for its extension. Taking up the question of government operate a railway with the same good results as a company. In this regard he agreed en-tirely with what the premier had said on the subject when presenting the bill to on the subject w

nore trade interests and give all his time to diplomacy and other duties. The ex-ample of Germany and especially, the United States was quoted to show what might be done when the consuls were "In the opinion of this congress it is urgently necessary in the interest of the commerce of the British empire: "1.-That his majesty's government hould resolutely maintain and extend

should resolutely maintain and contact our commercial treaty rights; "2.—That the consular service should be re-organized and strengthened on lines cal-culated to make it more effective for the promotion of the trade of the British em-

for its apathy regarding commercial treaty rights. The impression was that the speaker had come by his information at first hand and as his language was con-

ise, he was closely followed by the dele mates.

British M. P. Attacks His Government.

on the subject when presenting the bill to the house. Mr. Russell ridiculed Mr. Blair's criticism of Sir Wilfrid in this re-spect. Mr. Blair also said that the govspect. Mr. Blar also said that the gov-ernment had given over to the company the fat portions of the road and kept the lean part to itself. Admitting this was so the penalty of operating this lean section was placed upon the company. This was to be done by the Grand Trunk in return for the advantages given to the company. for the advantages given to the compan essewhere. In the hands of the compan essewhere. In the hands of the company the Winnipeg-Moncton section may pay; in the hands of the government it would not pay. If there was a burdensome sec-tion it was this one, and therefore the cost of operation was thrown on the conpany and not on the government.

Would Make Scrap Iron of I.C.R. if Necessary.

The Intercolonial, said Mr. Russell, was hobby with Mr. Blair. According to Mr. Bair man was made for the Intercol-onial and not the Intercolonial for man

onial and not the intercolonial for mail. But if in the interests of the country it was necessary to make scrap iron of the I. C. R., then it would become a question as to its destruction. But that was not necessary. The I. C. R. would retain its present traffic and that traffic would

Dr. Russel' dealt with the bonding privi

Dr. Russell dealt with the bonding privi-leges. He said that the leader of the op-position ridiculed the idea of it being in-terfered with and that, too, in the face of the premier reading the notice of ex-President Cleveland advising this very thing. Dr. Russell then gave the opinion of experts in favor of company manufacture thing. Dr. Russell then gave the opinion of experts in favor of company managed roads instead of government owned bines Dr. Russell (Hants) resuming at 3 o'clock, said that the only system of gov emment ownership which Canada should adopt was the Italian system, which was to build roads and lease them to a com to build roads and lease them to a com-pany. He dealt with the opposition to public aid to railways and said that Can-ada would yet require to pledge the credit of the country when the occasion arose for building roads.

R. L. Borden.

Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, fol-Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, fol-lowed Mr. Russell. He commenced by say-ing that the figures he gave in his recent speech as to the grain carried by all-rail to the seaboard was 2,500,000 bushels. Since that time he received information from the gentleman who had first supplied him with the figures, stating that the cor-rest amount was 3,100,000 bushels, which was carried by the all-rail route to the sea was carried by the all-rail route to the sea board, this was about 800,000 more than he had given.

he had given. The figures given by the minister of the interior of 5,607,605 bushels included the grain carried to local points throughout Ontario and elsewhere, and, according to Mr. Borden, were not germane to the dis-cussion. He apologized to Mr. Russel for not being able to devote so much atten-tion the ingreech as he would like. He tion to his speech as he would like. He complained that Mr. Russel made a per-

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n regard to transportation. (6.) To promote the development of ou privileges; second, to provide trade for Canadian seaports, and third, that the road country by encouraging colonization and settlement in districts suitable for that vas necessary for the development of the Mr. Borden said that the building of a (7.) To firmly insist that any assistant

railway from Levis to Moneton within a few miles of the boundary according to Sir Wilfrid was going to save the country, but Mr. Bordon held that the bonding given for the construction of railways shall be amply compensated for by equi-valent advantages secured to the people of the country. but Mr. Bordon held that the bondmg privileges were of as much value to the United States as to Canada. "If there is a better line," said Mr. Bor-den, "between Levis and Rivier Du Loup, a line, the construction of which will give to Halifax and St. John a better fighting chance for the trade of the west, I will (8.) To act in concert with and not to restrain or discourage industrial enter-prises, but at the same time to prevent monopolies and to maintain effective con-

(9.) In this connection it should be added that if in the public interest the whole or any portion of any great line of ransportation can be more advantageou

support it. I will support the construction of such a line. I want it to be part of the Intercoionial and kept for the people's y operated by the country than by a private corporation then the same justifica-tion exists for exercising the right of railway of Canada. Why Destroy the I. C. R.?

poration as that which permits the gov-ernment or a great railway corporation to I will support that policy in the Mari-time Provinces and elsewhere in Canada. Why should we construct another line to opriate the business or property or destroy the I. C. R.? Build it and keep it for the people of Canada. I hope some day to see the Intercolonial extended furindertaking of a farmer, of a merchant or

Wants I. C. R. Developed. ther west. In all this act reasonably. Be sure of your surveys. Don't take those of He then called attention to the Inter-

thirty years ago. Mr. Borden went on to say that the pascolonial and asked why it should not b developed as other railways in Canada are being developed. He said he believed the Conservative party which had built the I. C. R. and C. P. R., would not senger service from Montreal to Halifax should be improved; twenty-one hours instead of twenty-eight ought to be sufficient and the line between Truro and Moncton shrink to extend the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay. In this connection, Mr should also be improved. Mr. Borden tried Borden called attention to what the Can-ada Atlantic had done in solving transto show that while the minister of finance was showing that the trade from Portland portation problems. He gave figures to show that the Canada Atlantic had carwould be diverted to Canadian channels, the Minister of the Interior was enried a large quantity of grain and other freight last year. He said he was no eavoring to show that if the Intercolonial got all the trade now going by way of Portland there would be a real blockade. wedded to the idea of the acquisition o the Canada Atlantic but was free to in Mr. Sifton, no doubt, was looking to the vestigate other projects. However, he was inclined to believe that extension of the relief of any congestion from the west, Intercolonial to Georgian Bay would be a good thing, if the Canada Atlantic was acquired it would mean that 19,000,000 bushels of grain and other large quantities while the minister of finance was looking while the minister of mance was fooking at it from a local standpoint. But if there was going to be any blockade, what was going to happen after the traffic got to Moncton? There was no extra provision of freight would be carried to Canadia

made for removing the traffic from that point. The only route left was the Interports. Such a scheme would benefit the Intercolonial and would be an advance olonial to Halifax and St. John. Moncton step, not a retrograde step. In regard to the Intercolonial, he in

was not an ocean port. In dealing with the question of surveys Mr. Borden said that the government had not in its possession sufficient information to go on with the undertaking. As to the paralleling of the I. C. R., was it better tended the Conservative party when it came into power would not be afraid to extend the I. C. R. to Georgian Bay Proceeding, Mr. Borden argued that the to have the I. C. R. paralleled and give it to a company to compete with the people's road? He would like to ask the member

new project would ruin the Intercolonial. He said that the government had spent \$15,000,000 to bring the Intercolonial to Montreal in order that it might get part for Cumberland (Logan) what he thought of that. of the trade of the west and government was going to spend \$100,000, Mr. Logan-I will tell my honorable 000 in order that that traffic might be di-verted from the Intercolonial. He said that in his criticism he was not opposing the Grand Trunk getting into the west, but it was the extraordinary mode adopt-ed that he was opposing. Mr. Fitzpatrick-The government will

Would Free I. C. R. from Politics.

Cheaper Transportation Rates Wanted. Mr. Borden then took up the clause of

friend later on.

it could be freed from political party ele Regarding the general proposition, he call for which it was placed there. It was his solemn conviction that the only way to get traffic was to make the rail transporget traine was to make the ran transpor-tation as advantageous and economical to the shippers as other means of communica-tion. He might not have the support of the country in such a proposition but that was his solemn faith and conviction and he would so declare himself. He then quoted figures to show that it was impos-eible for railway to compete with the water routes. The rate from Fort William to St. John was twenty-nine cents and to Halifax thirty-seven cents, while the rate by Port Colborne to Montreal after the improvements were made there would be three cents. There were railwould be three cents. There were rail-ways in the United States where there were thickly populated districts along the route by which grain could be carried in competition with the water routes. But these were very different from such roads be built as a colonization railway and he

unese were very different from such roads as were constructed north of Lake Superior. He quoted from the report of the de-partment of railways to show that the rates of grain by lake as well as by lake and rail were being reduced as rapidly as the rates by all rail. During the past ten

face of the apathy of the British govern-ment as to Canada it was very ashamed would also be necessary to purchase the C. P. R. from Sudbury to Fort William, o issue the terms of a recent treaty with a distance of 500 miles and running right over the C. P. R. to Winnipeg, a distance of 1,000 miles. Well might Mr. Tarte ex-Persia, a treaty which gave the dominant over the C. P. K. to Winnipeg, a instance ressia, a treaty which gave the dominant of 1,000 miles. Well might Mr. Tarte expenditure, "Wait until you see next point of view. There was Manchuria, which Russia had promised to evacuate.

year." After referring to the advantages which would accrue from the construction of the road, Mr. Fitzpatrick demanded that Mr. Blair make an explanation of the state-ment that the scheme was for the benefit of Senator Cox, and that the government these changes are serious," said Mr. Fitz-patrick, "this is the place and now is the ime to make them good. I say now I defy Mr. Blair to make good the imputation he

be it said, that country refused to accept such concessions for herself alone. (Hear, hear.) But it showed what the firm atti-tude of the United States could secure. Mr. Blair to make good the imputation he has made. He owes it to himself and to has induce the owes it to nimber and to his old colleagues to make good the charge or withdraw it. The statement has furnish-ed a text for every Tory Scribbler in the country." Wants Consuls Trade Agents.

Mr. Fitzpatrick dealt fully with the con-

Mr. Northrup replied to Mr. Fitzpatrick and Hon. John Costigan supported strongy the railway proposition. Mr. Guthrie, of South Wellington, mo

ed the adjournment of the debate.

A MUTINOUS CREW BEAT CAPT, LANGILLE,

And He Had to Be Taken to the Hospital in Halifax. Halifax, Aug. 19.—Word of a serious mutiny on the barquentine Egeria, Cap-tain Langille, now at Hantsport, was re-tain the sity last night. The barquer thought you would ind the consuls of other countries here pushing their coun-try's manufactures. This line of argu-ment was developed by half a dozen speakers who followed the mover of the tine arrived at Hantsport with a crew of five men, all Spaniards. On Monday even ing they secured shore leave and went to esolution, which in the end was carried Windsor, where they got drunk, rejoining inanimously. the vessel in that condition. Tuesday Cheaper Postage to Britain Warted.

orning the captain ordered them to work The imperial postage was also attacked. The imperial postage was also attacked. The English delegates admitted that their papers did not come to this country so advantageously as those from the United States and the Canadian delegates who spoke on the resolution declared the youth of the country should be given the oppor-tunity of reading English papers on Eug-hish senciment, rather than American sen-timent and American advertisements. The resolution on this surface introout they refused duty, and became quarrelome. The captain endeavored to subdue them, but being five to one, the crew got the upper hand and punished him severely, breaking a leg and inflicting some severe cuts on the face. The men were afterwards taken into custody by Edward Coom, the chief of police at Hantsport, and they were taken to Windsor and The resolution on this subject, intro-duced by Mr. Evenger Parks, M. P. for lodged in jail. Captain Langille was so badly injured that he was brought to Halifax last night and taken to the Vic-toria General Hospital.

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It is resolved that the reer interchange between the peoples of the empire of the newspapers and periodicals published therein would do much to strengthen im-perial unity and that association of ideas and aims upon which such unity must be based; that such interchange would be argely promoted by a reduction of the ostal charges on such matters; that this the Children ongress prays his majesty's government o reduce to the domestic rate the charge on newspapers and periodicals published in the United Kingdom and posted to the onies; and this congress also urges those ovenign olonies which have not already done so, o make a similar reduction in postal rates on their publications. It is resolved that

should be the aim to overcome the nomaly and to endeavor to reach an an ingement which would make it possible when they are hot and tired—an consequently British publications to compete on even terms with foreign papers. In discussing the resolution, Mr. Parks referred to an interview he had held with res ess and complain-ing. It cools the fever, and effeshes—it is pure fruit to ce, sterilized and the English postmaster-general, who had told him if the request were granted the mail would have to be carried at a loss.

But the speaker did not want to throw cold water on the proposal, and recom mended persistent agitation. The rest olution was carried unanimously

Abolition of Light Dues

Another interesting matter discussed we the light dues on shipping charged in the United Kingdom. A resolution asking to have these abolished read as follows:---That the Congress take the necessary steps a again call the attention of the British government to the desirability of abolish-

acilities within the empire and with foreign countries. W. F. Cockshutt moved it in a really

great speech. He is chairman of the del egation of the Toronto Board of Trade and he raised the level of debate to a high plane. He is Canadian-born and bred and he spoke as a colonial fired with

cated the policy. If a united empire was a beautiful dream a disintegrated em pire was a horrible nightmare. Trad-statistics showed something must be don Trade and he would be the last to advocate the

change if it would harm the old land He laid down the axioms that the change In the second part of the resolution Mr. Walton referred to the necessity for rewas only possible if the majority were agreed on it, and that every community, every little isle of the sea must be con-Watton referred to the necessity for te-organization of the consular service of the empire. At present he knew for a fact that certain persons were pitchforked in-to the service over the heads of competent to the service over the heads of competent sidered, every vested interest must be left as much as possible alone. He bade them not count the difficulties

to the service over the heads of competent men. This was a vicious system which could not be abandoned too speedily. For one thing the service should be a great imperial service. Every part of the em-pire should be represented. And for anbut try to see how they might be over come and he closed with another appeal to consider the whole question. The en

pire policy in an empire way. L. N. Cahan, of the London Chamber of Commerce, seconding the resolution said the body he represented was only other, the consular agents should cease to regard themselves so much diplomats as trade agents for the empire they repre-sented. (Hear, hear.) They should have a knowledge of the trade needs of their own country; they should endeavor to expledged to inquire into all sides of British trade and approved of the resolution compromise, an embodiment of the Tor onto and London resolutions.

The debate was in progress up to ad ournment. Montreal, Aug. 19-(Special)-The debat

on the fiscal policy of the empire occupi the attention of the congress all day. The difficulties of the question showe chemselves at the outset. Canada and Lon don had agreed on a joint resolution cal ing for an inquiry into the fiscal needs the empire, and both of them were ev dently a little shy of the great industria interests represented by Manchester. But the cotton city was not to be gainsaid, and Sir William Holland as he took the floor at the opening of the session, moved an amendment to widen the inquiry to in-vestigate specially the "fiscal and industrial needs of the empire," gilding the pill with additional words "with the view of avoiding injury to any." Mr. Cockshutt, of Toronto, mover of the

part of Canada and the debate was ad-journed for an hour for the committee on the resolution to endeavor to reach an agreement. They failed, and when the mat-ter came an acrin Sin Will. ter came up again Sir William at once moved the amendment, seconded by Amos Urabtree, of Bradford.

Canada Forward in Her Demands.

Sir William Holland's speech was a fine one, one of the best yet delivered before the congress. In an admirable spirit he criticized the attitude of the colonies, and frankly acknowledged their loyalty, and many services, but he thought them a little forward in their demands. He asked them to remember atch acuerty including the to remember each country, including the motherland, had the right to consider the question from the standpoint of her own needs, and he diwelt on the position of England. As a cotton manufacturer he could not

As a cotton manufacturer the could not be blind to the serious effect a tax on food or raw material might have on an industry with an output of $\pm 100,000,000$ a year, and employing 500,000 hands. If Canada looked for protection for her food stuffs, other colonies would want it for their raw material, and he feared the result. Still, he suggested, the possible solu tion, though not a very immediate one, the filling up of the undeveloped states of the empire, until it is absolutely self-suf ficing.

Britain Afraid of Ir creased Price of Food

This idea found some expression in the debate that raged with many speeches through the afternoon. It was one answer to the off reiterated fear of the rise in the cost of food and raw materials; for it was held that not only would the increase be a serious blow to the millions of Eng-

lishmen not far removed from starvation at any time, but it would cause an increase

strenuously any reduction in the present duties unless they are correspondingly in creased towards foreign peoples. The congress will vote on Sir William Holland's amendment tomorrow mo

DAN PATCH BREAKS THE WORLD'S PACING RECORD,

New York, Aug. 19 .- Dan Patch broke the worlds record for pacers at Brighton Beach today by pacing a mile in 1.59. It was a magnificent performance and seemed an imposibility, the wind and track considered. There was a stiff breeze blowing which struck the horses fairly in the face The track was a little slow but the effect of the wind was discounted by sending a runner in front, while the second runner galloped alongside. In view of the adverse condition the announcement was made that he would go against the track. record of 2.00 3-4, but would also try to beat the champion record of 1.59[‡], held since 1896 by Star Pointer.

CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

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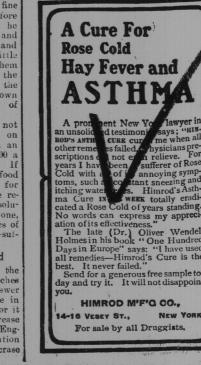
A Patient Subjected to Dr. Matthews's Treatment is Recovering.

Chicago, Aug. 19-A cure for tetanus, or ookjaw, it is said, has at last been dis-overed. It has been tested and proved. he discoverer of this cure is Dr. Samuel Matthews, professor of pharmacology

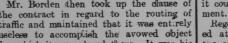
in the University of Chicago. In brief, Dr. Matthews' treatment of the dreaded disease consists of an introvenus injection of a salt solution. The treatment as just been tried for the first time on George Newman, an eleven-year-old boy. The patient had an acute attack of the disease, and was in the last stages when Dr. Matthews was asked to try his newly discovered treatment. As a result the boy s able to sit up. Physicians pronoun the cure a wonderful one, and say that Prof. Matthews has made a discovery which will revolutionize the entire prac-tice of medicine in cases of acute poison-

Sussex Has an "Auto"

Sussex, Aug. 19-C. D. Mulls, electrician of this place, has introduced the first automobile into Kings county. It is a convenient runabout and has been much admired by the citizens of Sussex during the last few days.



Mr. Borden-Yes, they will own the line. Mr. Borden-Yes, they will own the line, and what will they do with it? They will hand it over to the Grand Trunk. In regard to the Intercolonial he argued



ed attention to the raiway system in the east and west and said it would be a good thing for the government to secure control of the C. P. R. from Fort William to North Bay and allow all railways to use it. He had been assured by railway men that such a project was feasible. He expressed himself in favor of aiding the Grand Trunk Pacific if it built a line to Edmonton north of the existing line. He argued that G. T. P. and Canadian

Northern should not both be built through the Rocky Mountains but that only one line should be built, both railways having running rights over it and if necessary the government should build this line. In regard to the Quebec to Winnipeg in regard to the states of traversed section, he said, the country traversed might have a good future but he was in-clined to doubt its capacity to compete with western lands at present. He said

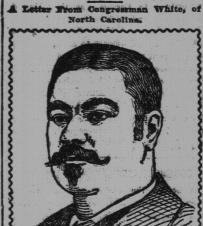


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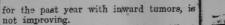
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TO THE HOME. Am ing the visitors we notice Alber Among the visitors we notice Albert Beck, of Boston. He has been twenty-two years in the employ of Jordan & Marsh, of that city, and now holds a very re-sponsible and lucrative position there. Jacob Beck, one of the first settlers of Jacob Beck, one of the first settlers of this section, now makes his home with his daughter in Harvey. He drove through last week, a distance of twenty-five milee, to visit his friends. He is eighty-four years of age and, although his physical vigor is impaired, he is yet strong in mind and enjoys very much the social and re-ligious side of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, of Providence are visiting James Beck.

Robert Steeves is crecting a new house

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martine, Ang. 17.—Mrs. Donald Mc-Kenzie, of New York, is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Df. Gilmore. Arch Fownes arrived here on Saturday from Boston, and is the guest of his brother, A. W. Fownes. Miss Bruce, of St. John, is visiting friends here. Mrs. R. W. W. Frink, of St. John, is at the Kennedy House

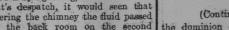
at the Kennedy House. Will Whitney arrived here from the west on Sunday after twelve years' abence.

The Misses Godard, of Douglas avenue St. John, have returned home after spend-

St. John, have returned home after spend-ing several weeks here. Miss Skillen went to St. John on Mon-dar to visit her sister, Mrs. D. Brown. Miss Grace Fownes is visiting the disses Godard, St. John. Mrs. David Smith gave many of her friends a pleasant drive to the St. Mar-tine lighthouse west, where a very pleas-ant afternoon was spent. Allen Mosher, formerly of St. Martins, who has been employed in the United States for a number of years past, arrived home with his bride last week. Mrs. Herbert Sterwood, of Upham, spent Sanday with Mrs. Joseph Chrison.

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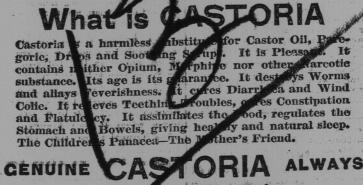
Amherst, N. S., Aug, 18. At the fire, men's sports last night the borse of the Am-herst Foundry Company, Limited, won first place in the pulling match, the weight hauled was 5,800 in an ordinary sled. In the tug of war the Robb Engineering Company men won from Rhodes, Curry & Co. Much interest was manifested and the Winter Fair building was crowded. On further examination of Jas. Ritchie's house, struck by lightning, as mentioned in last night's despatch, it would seen that after entering the chinney the fluid passed down to the back room on the second floor, passing through the radiator and





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John H. Long of that town, and William McConaghy, of Marysville. A mine year fishing lease dating from the first day of March, of the Quatawam-kedgewick River and branches was sold at auction at the crown lands office this morning. Bidding was very lively for a time, among those who took part being J. H. Barry, E. B. Winslow, J. J. F. Winslow and others. It was finally knock-ed down to a very smart agent acting for ed down to a very smart agent acting for Dr. Drummond, of Habitant fame, for the

large sum of \$370. One of the best known residents of One of the best known residents of Central Blissville, Sunbury county, passed away yesterday in the person of John De-Witt, a highly respected farmer of that place. Deceased was 75 years of age. He leaves a widow and family of three to mourn their loss, Mrs. Dyer and Albert residing at Providence (R. I.), and one son, Otto, residing at home. The amount paid into the city treas-urer's office in taxes on the present year's assessment, up to Saturday last, when the discount perod chpired, was \$36,027.13. The total assessment for the present year was \$54,500, so that the amount remaining upaid is a little better than \$18,000. Last year on an assessment of \$50,300, the dis-count was allowed on only \$32,066.46, so by comparison it will be seen that the show-ing this year is a remarkably good one,

mains were taken to Oromocto for interment.
The farmers all over the country are experiencing considerable difficulty in getting their hay into the barns on account of the dull and wet weather. A large majority of them have finished with their highland hay and are working on the individual hay and are working on the meadows and intervals where the crop is exceptionally good.
The nuptials were celebrated at Marysville.
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that town. Constable Frederick Allan Jarvis of the Northwest Mounted Police, who is now visiting his home here, was married at the home of his parents, King street, the home of his parents, King street, last evening, to Miss Lydia Perkins of Centreville, Carleton county. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rob-erts in the presence of a few relatives and

HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, Aug. 18.—Haying on many farms has been finished and a num-ber of fields of grain are about ready to

ber of fields of grain are about ready to be harvested. Thomas Robinson has his hay press to work and has shipped four cars of hay to the Boston market. James Robison returned on Saturday evening from a six weeks' trip to British Columbia and the Northwest. Mr. Robi-son reports naving had an enjoyable time but does not think the west is so very far ahead of New Brunswick. Edward Mowatt, who is supplying the

Dog Cove for a few weeks, with Thomas Hughes. Miss Blanch Reynolds has gone to the

city for a few days. H. Reynolds spent his two weeks hol lays here and returned yesterday. Fred Hawkhurst, the North End, horse-hoer, was at the Bayswater Saturday and

Sunday. Frank (Hollis, Jr., Miss Julia Hollis and Miss May Case spent yesterday at "Sans Souci" Cottage. Kent Scovil was a guest at the Bays-

water on Sunday. Miss Katie Legere, who spent her holidays here has returned home to the city. Capt. and Mrs. Parker Hazlett were at

White Head yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Scott, Douglas avenue, were at Sea Dog Cove yesterday. Mrs. Charles Snider, Providence (R. I.), is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster. The schools are re-opened after the

holiday, the teachers are Miss Brophy here, Miss Hoyt at the Island, and Miss Kennedy at Sea Dog Coye. One of Bayswater's fair daughters and a young man from the city, are to be mar-

Watter Holmes, of Boston, was a visitor Watter Holmes, of Dotton, was a barren at his cousin's, Samuel McColgan's. The darmens in this vicinity are having a hard time to cut their hay, the showery weather being much against hay making.

HAMPTON. Hampton, Aug. 19 .- The steamer Clifton brought a party of excursionists to Hampton on Tuesday, among whom were

floor, passing through the radiator and upsetting it and bulging a large space in the floor, it then passed down through the pantry, knocking off considerable plaster, then following down to the fur-mace in the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie were at tea and were partly stan-ned. They say it appeared like a large ball of fire entering the room and exploding with considerable noise. Two neighbors were also partly stunned, although in di-rectly different directions from the house struck. The storm was accompanied by a perfect deluge of rain which continued all night and much hay is destroyed. igh the

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SYDNEY.

The price of land is booming and land-owners hardly know how much to ask for one hundred feet of land. A combine amongst the boarding house proprietors is inclined to injure the place as people want to make their fortunes in the next three years and workmen are asked un me.

(Sgd.) "MICHAEL NOLAN." Mr. Nolan is the keeper of a small store t Glace Bay

at Glace Bay His story as told your representative is that the bonds were left at his store in a value some time ago by three men who promised to call for them in a few days. They not having returned, Mr. Nolan thought he would open the value and ex-

Winnipeg. After dealing with the bonding privimine its contents. The finding of the onds was the result, and Mr. Nolan, after larter dealing with the bonding privi-leges he concluded with an eloquent peror-ation in favor of the proposals before the house, which he said meant the opening up of a new empire as great as the United examining them, became suspicious and telegraphed the facts to Detective Power.

telegraphed the facts to Detective Power. The bonds, he claims, are those of the Preachers' Aid Society of New England, which were taken some time ago by the treasurer of the company, but it is known that Allen took, no bords away with him, Mr. Nokin refuses to show the allegge bonds, and charges Detective Power, with breaking faith with him in making, his telegram public at this stage. It is stated here that MoKenzie & Mann are to accourse the Cape Breton Railway

Mr. Blair Well Able to Defend Himself.

Mr. Ganong (Charlotte) defended the policy of the opposition and attacked the Grand Trunk Pacific proposition. He ac-cused Messrs. Emmerson and Costigan of ingratitude to Mr. Blair, their political godfather. Hè did not require to say any-thing in behalf of Mr. Blair. That gentle-man was well able to defend himself when attacked, as those of them who had gone against him in the past well knew and those who were attacking him today would yet find this out to their cost. Mr. Ganong said that Mr. Emmerson owed his It is stated here that McKenzie & Mann are to acquire the Cape Breton Railway Company's railway which runs from Port Hawkesbury to St. Peters, a distance of thirty imiles. The price offered is said to be \$15,000 per mile. The road cost \$30,000 per mile. The Cape Breton Rail-way is the road that was affected by the crash of the Dominion Securities Com-HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 18-Mrs. W. E. Robinson and Mrs. Joseph M. Robinson went to St. John yesterday to spend a week at the home of Capt. C. D. Robinweek at the home of Capt. C. D. Room-son. Fred J. Newcomb, who has been visit-ing his aunt, Mrs. George Nelson at Spring-hill (N. S.), returned home yesterday. Thomas Bennett, of Lynn (Mass.) is spending a couple of weeks at the home of his wile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tingley. Mrs. Bennett, who has been visit-ing at her home this summer, will return with her husband. Mrs. Moses Lutz, of Hopewell Cape, had a tamor removed a few days ago by Drs. Lewis and Marvin, of Hill.boro.

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money will be paid Canadian workmen and Canadian artisans; it means a mar-ket for all the products of the farm, it means a great demand for supplies of all kinds, of the products of the farm and the forest; it means a great demand for ties, a great demand for hay, for grain, for beef, for pork; a great demand for engines and for 'boilers, a great demand for wool-ens, for 'building stone, for boots and shoes; a great demand for cars, passenger and freight; a great demand for the slightest doubt that within a very short time the car

Discussion followed on the subject of the metric system of weights and meas-nres, and currency. Many delegates had no hesitation to declare that the greatest commercial nation in the world was at a disadvantage in foreign markets by the fact that the metric system was not in-use. The resolution, though a few had fears of its impracticableness, was passed. that within a very short time the car factories in the town in which I live will be quadrupled in size to build the cars that will be required for the Grand Trunk

Mr. Osler, of Toronto, followed Mr. Logan and Mr. Heyd, of Brantford, re-

Mr. Ganong (Charlotte) defended the

Ganong said that Mr. Emmerson owed his election to Mr. Blair. Mr. Ganong spoke

Patty Bangs Wins at Summerside. "At the present time the GulT. Co."

"At the present time the G. T. Cor is not able to build the rolling stock re-quired on its own line and how could it for this additional line over 4,000 miles in length? It means a great demand for an article of supreme importance to us in Nova Scotia, because it gives us our provincial revenue, it means a great de-mand for coal. length? It means a great demand for an article of supreme importance to us in Nova Scotia, because it gives us our provincial revenue, it means a great de-mand for coal. Mr. Logan went on to show the great epansion which would be given to the coal industry in the province in not only sup-plying the road but in sending it forward to Quebec, Ontario and as far west as

oundland join the dominion was adopted.

Patty Bangs, b m, by Parkside, which the second sec L. S., b h, by Parkside, John Determined 2, 2, 1, 3 Summerside, driven by Steele..., 3, 2, 1, 3 Ada Mac, b m, by Parkside, Daniel Steele, Summerside, driven by 2, 3, 2, 3

Four-Year-Old Class.

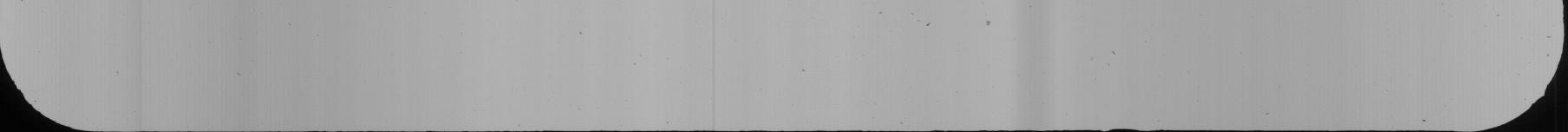
Winola, b m, by Parkside, H. Lorenzo

Three-Year-Old Class.

Out of seventeen horses entered, fourteen were Parksides and all the monies won on the field yesterday went to the progeny of this famous horse.

New Glasgow Races

New Glasgow Idoes. New Glasgow, N. S., Aug. 17-(Special)-The horse races at the trotting park here, postponed from Saturday, were trotted to-day. The meeting was a very successful one and a large number of people were present. Red Light won the three-minute class in straight heats with Ralph S. securid. The horses got places in the following order-



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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 22, 1903.

"SINGULARLY ABLE AND COUR-AGEOUS."

The Toronto Globe, while it reiterates the opinion that the proposed Eastern section of the Grand Trunk Pacific will not injurthe I. C. R .- a view which The Telegraph does not share-points out that the coun try and the Liberal party are deeply in Hon. Mr. Blair's debt because of his 'singularly able, courageous and far-seemanagement of the Intercolonial sys tem. The chief government newspaper which is also the leading advocate of the G. T. Pacific scheme, uses the following language in dealing with the L.C. R., and Hon. Mr. Blair's great public service in ction therewith:-

The discussion of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, and especially the polemics growing out of Mr. Blair's resignation of the govern-ment railways portfolio, have concentrated public attention to an unprecedented extent on the great Intercolonial system. Originalby it was a line running from the terminus of the Grand Trunk at Riv ifax along the nor

United States if the Imperial preference arries. To quote:

dispose fully of their surplus, have to sen How America can look upon the growth of such a feeling with anything but appro-tension is hard to understand, * * * a proportion of it here-still, remember How the loss of a free market could be What would America do with her surplus products of wheat and other farm roducts if England stops taking them?

estimate of supply and demand will ap the is our pre-eminent customer and farm-rs woud not be long in feeling severely er loss. But we cannot lose her! Our westpear, we think, not unfairly reckoned by those who have looked into the details of her loss. But we cannot lose her! Our west-ern agriculturists, the moment this tremen-dous outlet for their products was cut off, with the resulting slump in values, would come to Washington in force to demand that some arrangement be entered into for restoring to them the British mar-ket. What could Washington do? England the subject:

would be in a position to name the terms of trade upon which we might continue upon the same old basis of free access to her markets. These terms of reciprocity would be very liable to hit the manufac-turing interests of the East, and then we Total Imperial supply.85,000,000 Sundry foreign supplies.15,000,000 American surplus60,000,000

would have the Western farmers on one side and the Eastern manufacturers on the "Preference would again put the suppl other, with a very practical protective dis-cussion before them. When it is recalled that the Western farmers have given the head of the demand, and make price ower than they otherwise would be Mr. Chamberlain, like the London . Tele most ungrudging support to the protective system, relying on the improved home narket for their profit, although their own graph, has said emphatically that there is nothing in his plan which need in market for their pront, although their own products had to go out to the free markets of the world, it will be seen that the pro-tective cause, rigidly holding aloof from reciprocity, would have by no means the vince a great portion of the British publi that he is correct in saying so. If the elec oth sailing that it does today. ions come as early as March the prefe

ence may then become a factor of no littl The Transcript man asks for mercy mportance in the Presidential campaign rather early in the contest, but these plain symptoms of alarm are welcome here-

WHITE OF SALEM.

"wreck of the schooner Hesperus on the reef of Norman's Woe" came to grief yesterday on the reef of history. The wrecker was the Hon. A. P. White of Salem, and he did the wrecking at a of Salem, and he did the wrecking at a field meeting of the Essex Institute of Salem, held at Tuck's point, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Mr. White showed by the newspapers of the day that no schooner Hesperus was wrecked off the Cape Ann coast in December, 1839, as described in Longfellow's beautiful ballad, entitled

"The Wreck of the Hesperus."-Boston "The Hon, A. P. White of Salem" should be chased out of that town by a committee

men who recall the vigor and feeling and satisfaction with which in their younger days they recited The Wreck of the Hesperus. What business

in the United States next fall. To Canada the matter is one of intense interest and the campaign in Britain will be watched more closely than any within a generation The London Telegraph, by the way, warn the Colonies that even with a preference they will by no means have an easy mo poply of the British market, as the United States will make tremendous efforte to overcome the barrier of perhaps three shillings a quarter upon wheat.

dairy produce and stock. Russia, Argen

tina, and Roumania would, in order to

reference-precisely as they do now

nto force on Jan. 1, 1906, the followin

SOME BOSTON VIEWS OF+US. And right here the thought occurs that n this issue of reciprocity with Canad

rial needs of the Empire. here is an opportunity for some astute American statesman to float magnificentl and very likely successfully into the pres legree, would the terms of the preference dency.-Boston Globe.

If the astute gentleman referred to "floated in" magnificently, surely it would be conceded that he also "floated in" suc fully. The Globe in attempting to tell

them. They might well ponder the remark must be clear to all that had of a British delegate to the Montreal Con immigration proceeded from those portion rress who said, when interviewed in Bo on, that the preference would make reriprocity with Canada, as the United liens, this country would not enjoy its tates now understands it, utterly out of constantly deon, and that the American would be forced quickly to make the best tion is a well-established fact, and calls for arrangement possible with the Empire, in the production of printing laws in the which case, too, the Empire could dictat the terms. Certainly the preference cam nost stringent manner. . . . The effect, paign will cause our American friends to if unchecked, will be to dilute and debase the elements which in the past have made

do some very serious thinking. And the more they think the more they will be this country great." ready to give us if we ever wish to make another trade bargain with them.

Miss Maud Cline came home from Fin River (Mass.) by steamer Calvin Austin CONGRESS AND IMPERIAL UNITY.

yesterday on a visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs. Richard Cline, Prince William Although the terms of the prefer nce resolution adopted by the Mont-Mrs. J. B. Crawford and Harold S eal Congress Thursday are very general,

Crawford, of Boston, are visiting at Rogen Hunter's, Sydney street. the Congress, none the less, goes on record as endorsing the Colonial Secretary. The Mrs. Thos. J. Dean has returned home, having enjoyed a pleasant trip to her sister's, Mrs. John MacKenzie, of Glace anguage employed might have been mor lefinite but that Mr. Chamberlain has no yet defined his own proposals and that the Toronto and British leaders in the disussion did not see eye to eye in the mat-

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sister's, Mrs. John MacKenzie, of Children Bay. Miss Annie M. Lawton, of Fitchburg, (Mass.), is visiting Mrs. J. W. McKean, Richmond street. Mrs. George E. King, of Ottawa, widow of Judge King, Mrs. H. A. Austin and Miss Eaton, of St. John, are to be in Woodstock next week visiting their sister, Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Cedar street.—Dis-rateb ter and it became necessary to split the hairman when the difference of opinio

Wm. P. Connors, son of Patrick Con n regard to the most important subject time assistant storkeeper on the C. P. R. at Fort William, has been promoted to nediate, the chairman paved the way for the responsible post of storekeeper at Brandon opinion that

Personal Intelligence.

Says the Parrsboro Record: "Miss Mc the bonds of the Empire would be mater-Murray, of the teaching staff of St. Mala-chi's hall, St. John, is the guest of Mrs. M. D. Wa'sh. Mrs. Rivers, who has been ally strengthened and the British consolidated by a commer with her daughter, Mis C. E. Day, for some time, went to St. John on Monday. Miss Nellie Collins and Miss Evelyn Keir-vin, of St. John, are spending a few weeks bene fits, each member of the family to receive substantial advantages as a result of the common relationship. The Congress urges in town with Mrs. Whi Gillespie." In town with Mrs. Whi Gillespie." Mesers. M. S. Hocken and Edward John the appointment of a special commission, son and Mrs. Hocken, of Chatham, and Miss Wright, of St. John, had an outlag representing Britain, the Colonies, and Inon the N. W. Miramichi last week, with headquarters at Colonel Call's salmon lia, to inquire into the fiscal and induspool. They killed a number of salmon and grilse. Roy Muirhead, late of the Bank of Nova Such an inquiry would be of tremendous mportance for by its results, in no small

degree, would the terms of the preference be fixed. To secure a general mandate for some sort of preferential arrangement is having severed their connection with tho one thing. It is a very different matter Manitoba, with the intention, we believe, to secure the agreement of all parties to of growing up with that great country.-The E. B. Eddy Co.'s



castern shores of New Brunswick, with a branch southwesterly to St. John. It was subsequently extended eastward to Sydney, in Cape Breton, and, by the purchase of a sportion of the Grand Trunk, westward to Quebec. When Mr. Blair took office he in-duced his colleagues to support him in an extension of the system to Montreal, which is now its western terminus.

duced his contessive to sopport that the extension of the system to Montreal, which is now its western terminus. Recently published statistics show that dur-ing the financial year ending on the thir-tieth of June last there was a surplus of revenue over working expenses amounting to \$128,177. Considering the disastrous man-agerial history of the system prior to 1890 this excellent showing, coming so spon after the last costly extension, is full of excent-gement, which is not lessened when we look at the totals of revenue and expendi-where the former was \$6,324,327, and the latter \$6,196,150. In past years, the members of the Opposition persisted in misrepresenting his (Mr. Blair's) system of accounting by alleging that he was constantly charging to capital what should have been charged to working expenses, Shich view of recent developments we are not likely to hear any more hostilit criticism of this sort, so we may take the chowing to be as accurate as it is satisfac-tor.

chowing to be as accurate as it is satisfac-tory. No Conservative will venture to deny, and all Liberals will continue to admit, that Mr. Illair is entitled personally to the chied credit for his agreeable change from a long era of deficits. His management of the In-tercolonial system has been singularly able, courageous, and farseeing. His former friend-will not seek to detract an iota from his well merited reputation; in spite of his re-tirement from among them, and even of his somewhat acrimonious attitude toward them, they will persist in their admiration of his department, and of these materful and often contemptuous way in which he repelled the waspish attacks of those who are now so ready to applaud his utterances.

Readers will see in this language of th Globe a frank and dignified admission of the fact, recognized throughout Canada that Hon. Mr. Blair's reputation as a rail way administrator is very great and the his achievements have fully justified that reputation. This being tues Hon. Mn Blair's opinion regarding the whole rail road proposal, and particularly the Eastern section, is clearly entitled to command n small degree of consideration. Mr. Blai was the Minister of Railways. He tell. us the Eastern section of the new road, i built, will duplicate the I. C. R. and re duce it to the status of a local road. Con cerning much of the territory which the en trans-continental will traverse he says there is nothing like sufficient infor inition at hand to warrant the govern ment in seeking to commit the country to the project in this form today.

In some respects, if tardily, the Globe speaks fairly of the former Minister of Railways. But it approaches his obje tions to the railway scheme with less in tice and scant argument, content to avoi the practical questions he raises and exai other features of the plan, which feature would be quite as attractive next year now if surveys and inquiry in the interve proved that they were in reality as ad mirable as they now appear to the Globe And that short delay would enable Cana dians to decide, not by hearing eloquer speeches but by weighing the facts fo thomselves, what railroad plan is best fo the country. What form of railway ex tension would the people of Canada favo if for the next year the transportation question were discussed in all its phase and in the light of constantly increasing and reliable information concerning vita points?

Considering the certificate of ability which the Globe gives to Mr. Blair i should be willing to admit that earnest protest from so good a judge, backed as i is by a formidable array of facts, and ad vanced in the best interests of country and party, should tip the scales towar the policy of reason which the former Min ister of Railways has outlined.

A SPECTRE.

Chamberlain is becoming a spectre which American writers begin to view with con fessed fear. The Washington correspond ent of the Boston Transcript expresse

nan White, wretch and va to lay axe to the root of any "old favorite" by digging into old newspapers and telling us the He perus was not wrecked and that the records of 1839 prove his words? Everybody knows better. It is written indelibly in every mind that the

'skipper had taken his little daughter to bear-him-companee," that she was lashed to the mast and subsequently found in the shore ice.

It's as likely as not this man White doe not believe in Santa Claus: He's a "pracical" citizen, and doubtless he refuses to read any post whose works are not accompanied by affidavits proving that every poem is founded on fact. And it is his great American privilege to maintain this

ttitude and turn a deaf ear to all who write of schooners unles they produce the og and the manifest. But he should Insider the feelings of the millions who are lot likely to permit The Hesperus to be cuttled by any "honorable" from the Pie

Belt without emphatic protest.

IN THE YEAR 1906.

Some of the arguments advanced at the

Montreal Congress yesterday against the reference were not entirely sound the British market, even if Mr. Cham erlains preference plan were adopted vould still be by far the most open mar et, and other countries with surplu wheat to dispose of would be forced to end it to Britain. The London Daily elegraph argues from this and other im ortant statements that the preference vould have a tendency to lower instead of aise food prices in Great Britain. To ompete with Colonial wheat the United States would be forced to reduce immedately the cost of carriage on railroads akes and canals from Minnesota to the cean. The Telegraph insists that the reference would stop the long continues ise in the price of food by "bringing nto play new and more powerful forces of ompetition than were previously acting upon the market.'

The London . journal tells how it be eves the preference would operate:

"The rationale of the process,' as Ooblen sused to say, would be this: Suppos he General Election took place nea March, and the principle of preference were carried. All the details would re nain to be arranged. Mr. Chamberlain would have to negotiate with the Colonies de might find it needful to visit Canada und the Commonwealth. The Tariff Bil ould not be drafted until his return, and t would require a full session of Parlia nent to discuss it. Thus, before prefernce actually came into force as a fiscal policy, at least two years would elapse

But once the principle had been carried it a General Election, the Colonies would be certain of their agricultural future, an he great development would begin in ad vance of the date at which the great policy vould take legislative force. That is to

ay, supply would be stimulated, and the ffect in checking the rise in prices would indoubtedly be felt before one farthing of he duties had been levied upon this sid Estimate our total wheat demand at 140, 100.000 cwt. in 1906. Canada by that time with preference in sight, will have double her present wheat area as she has double her production in the last few year Australia and New Zealand would be eady to send considerably increased ship

ments. India seems to be happily at the beginning of a cycle of good rains. Th nome farmer would be encouraged to try wheat again, though his real prospects un der the tariff will lie in the direction "

its readers how Congress is, makes two errors which pr its ignorance of the subject. The first is its statement that the Congress represents benefit of all, concession Canada alone. The Globe should know that the Empire's representatives make up the Congress. In the second place the Globe hints that annexation will follow eciprocity, and Mr. Eugene N. Foss has just informed the American public that any association of the two ideas would be absolutely fatal to negotiations for reciprocal trade.

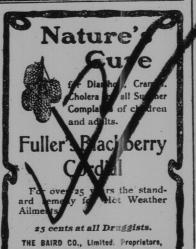
The Boston Herald (they are very busy with our affairs in Boston just now) sees farther than its neighbor, the Globe, and raises an alram over the prospect of Mr Chamberlain's success. The United States exports to Canada last year amounted to \$123,472,000, an increase of \$14,000,000 for the year. The Herald is frankly gloomy. It

Canada is fast advancing to a position where she may have great possibilities for bringing harm to our own interests. In her great Northwest she is developing one of the most extensive wheat growing regions on earth, whence she might supply the British market to the exclusion of our own products. Under the dominance of Cham-bardonizer in the British empire this result berlainism in the British empire this result might easily be brought to pass, with most might easily be brought to pass, with most sorrowful consequences to our national prosperity. Yet American protectionists appear immensely tickled over the develop-ment of this sentiment in England. As "Lincoln" puts it in a letter to the Tran-script, "they are as delighted with the pro-gress of Chamberlainism as a Methodist elder would be to bear that Russia was turning Methodist." It might be supposed that naturally they would view the situa-tion with emotions akin to those with which an exterprising manufacturer would regard a big rival imitating his own methods and processes in ways sure to encroach upon his field and deprive him of a large proportion of his trade. The sagacious utterance of McKinley, to the effect that we could not indefinitely expect to keep on selling everything and buying

to keep on selling everything and buying nothing in return—though strangely dis-credited in the house of his friends—is daily witnessing its justification in the course of eyents. As the proposed preference threatens the United States with the loss of immense advantages in both the British and

believes that the cruiser should Canadian markets, the success of Mr. fire upon and kill the crew of Chamberlain at the polls next spring, on even an approach to success such as would ndicate the adoption of his plan a little later, would result in revolutionizing political conditions in the United States be sorrowful prize. fore the presidential election of next fall Tariff reform would be made the leading sue and the Democrats with Cleveland to ment eruisers must be swifter than the ad them might swing into power. moachers.

The American editors, in many instance appear convinced that "something will hap en" to shield them from the blow which the Colonial Secretary's success would dea



WOODSTOCK N.B.

am Advance. Miss Lucy Vanwart, of St. John, is vis-When any such scheme is put forward fo iting her cousin, Miss Anna Vanwart, Fredericton. Dr. William Bayard was 90 years of age atification grave differences of opinion are not unlikely to occur. Then, for the Friday, and is still in active practice. Mrs. C. R. Roop and daughter, Miss Lulu, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. ons from all will be in order. And, first of all, we must se

what the British taxpayers' reply to Mr. Taylor, Pitt street. Miss Margaret Taylor, of Pitt street, has returned from Montreal and Quebec. Miss May Tyldesley, of Windsor Mills (P. Q.) accompanied Miss Taylor for a short Chamberlain is. No doubt those taxpayers will be told, as a result of the Montreal Congress, that Canada is wildly in favor of the Colonial Secretary's plan. Canada is

in an Imperial mood which, if Mr. Cham-D. F. Maxwell, formerly of St. Stephen berlain's plans be wise, they will not ten has been appointed government superin tendent of the construction of the Hal per. We know, too, that he has before fax & Southwestern Railway. Miss Spooner, of St. Paul (Minn.) is vis-iting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. McDuffee, Carhim the task of correcting much British

Miss Juanita V. Weyman left Friday

for Winniceg. Miss Nellie Doherty, of Fredericton, is visiting friends in the West End. James Lawson and bride, of Moosejaw. are in the city on their wedding trip. Mr. The story that a Canadian fishery cruise struck an American fishing boat with ten projectiles has not yet been confirmed by Lawson is a Charlottetown boy.

Lawson is a Charlottetown boy. The marriages of Miss Florence Mitchell to Gordon McGregor-Graham, of Sydney, and of Miss Constance Chipman to J. Royden Thomson, of St. John, will take place about the middle of September. the department at Ottawa and it is not likely to be confirmed. The Detroit Jour nal wants to know what the result would have been if six or seven Americans had St. Croix Courier. been killed. That is a hard one. In the

Miss Belle Cameron, after a pleasant visit of two weeks at the home of Miss Eva Fraser, went to St. John on Satur-day and will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. first place Canadians would have been filled with regret and horror and Ameri ans with sudden and violent resentment But we need not dwell upon the conse E. R. Chapman, for several weeks, at her summer home on the Kennebeccasisquences following an act which may prove Jourier. wholly imaginary. Had ten shots struck

Mrs. Howard McAllister and Mis the fishing boat she would have been sunk Kathleen McAllister expect to leave St. Stephen this week for England. Mrs. Mcor captured. If the Petrel fired across he Allister will be away for several months while Miss Kathleen will continue the bow repeatedly the fishermen on board may have been so terrified that they af studies in Paris and be absent for two terwards related stories of awful peril years.

which were not born of the plain facts. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pickett and children, of St. John, arrived in Rexton Sat-urday. Mr. Pickett returned to St. John, Monday. Mrs. Pickett and children will After all the only fishery cruiser worth maintaining is one that protects our waters from poachers. And all the world over pend a few weeks with friends in Rex shot across the bow of a merchant ship is -Review.

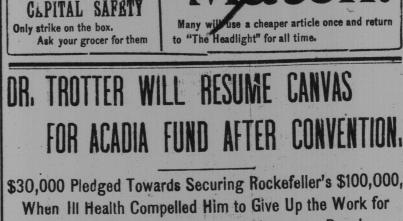
Rev. Howard P. Whidden, who is spend a well-recognized command which it is ing his summer vacation in the east, has tendered his resignation as a professor in foolish and hazardous to ingnore. If the fishing craft's captain was innocent he the Baptist college at Brandon, Manitoba would have permitted the governmen Rev. Mr. Whidden married Miss Ganong of St. Stephen. His resignation of the vessel to run alongside and investigate. professorship is to enable him to re-enter he ministry, probably in one of the was He should have stopped in any case. Yet, aside from the complications which ern states

Methodists Start a New Fund.

Boston, Aug. 19.—The gift today of \$1,000 towards the Methodist Preachers the unarmed vessel of a peaceful neigh bor, even if the firing promised to preven Aid Fund, recently depleted by W. S. her escape. The Journal is right in saying Allen's defalcation, from F. B. Webster of Boston, a member of the Tremont stree that six dead men would have been a Methodist Episcopal church, was announce The remedy for the awkward condition without any condition or proviso whats This contribution, when added to prevailing is not far to seek. The governthe amount previously pledged, brings the

> congragashion will bow in prayer, axin narcy ob de Lawd, so dat dis black ught be bohn agin, an' bohn a ga





a Time-Now He's Strong and Vigorous-Board of Governors Met Here Last Night.

After the Martitime Baptist convention, Among the delegates from various churches are: Rev. H. F. Adams, Yarmouth. which will open in Leinster street church ere at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia College, will resume his canvas for subscriptions t enable the college to secure the \$100,000 conditionally promised by J. D. Rocke-feller, the oil magnate of the United States. Rev. Dr. W. B. Boggs, returned missionry, Wolfville. The board of governors of Acadia held a meeting, preparatory to the convention, i Leinster street church last evening. The were considering their report to be sub-mitted to the convention and adjourned

to complete their work this morning. Speaking to a Telegraph reporter, Rev Dr. Trotter said that at the beginning of June upwards of \$30,000 had been pledged by just a few people. He had intended to further prosecute the carvas but unfor tunately he had been ill during the sum mer and only recently regained his health. Now he is strong and vigorous and expects after the convention to resume the canvas among the wealthier individuals

and is filled with hopes of success in at-taining his object. Those who attended last evening's meet-ing of the board of governors are: B. H. Eaton, of Halifax (chairman); Rev. Dr. Trotter, Rev. A. Cohoon, and C. H. R. Starr, of Wolfville; E. D. King and Dr. E. M Saunders, of Halifax; Rev. Dr. J. W. Manning and R. G. Haley, of St. John; Dr. S. B. Kempton, of Dartmouth; H. C. Creed, of Fredericton: Hon. T. R. Black, of Amberst; William Cummings, of Kentville; A. S. McDonald, of Cornwallis; Rev. F. M. Young, of North Sydney, and Rev. J. C. Spurr, of Powral (P. E. I.) This morning the ministers' institute will meet at 10.30 o'clock, and in the af-ternoon at 2.30. The evening session will and is filled with hopes of success in aternoon at 2.30. The evening session wil commence at 8. Among the papers to be read will be The Prophet Amos as a Preacher-Rev.

Juited States. A Review of Dr. Denny's book on The Death of Christ-Rev. W. N. Hutchings, Moneton Christ and Him Crucified-Rev. H. F.

Waring, Halifax. Sermon-Rev. J. B. Slocum, Concord

Garmany Has Nothing to Fear from the

Berlin, Aug. 20-James Speyer, the New York banker, at the conclusion of a two plumn interview on American financial nditions, published by the Frankfort Zeiung, is quoted as saying:

rican competition, so long as the United states is prosperous. America's prosperit means Germany's success in selling abroad Therefore there is every reason for the Germans to wish the Americans good luck nd to cultivate their good will."

To dock, scrape and paint one of the British ironclads costs on an average of The peat bogs of Ireland could give at 24,000, and this is to be done often twice annual output of 100,000 electric horse a year.

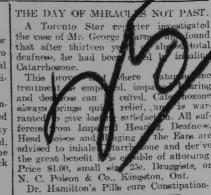
ary, Wolfville. Rev. J. W. Brown, Havelock. Rev. J. Blackadar, Lower Granville. Rev. F. H. Beals, Digby, H. C. Creed (convention secretary),Fredricton. Rev. John Coombs, Cumberland Bay Miss Martha Clark, Bayview (P. E. I.), missionary from India. Rev. E. P. Calder, Summerside. Rev. O. N. Chipman, Berwick. Rev. C. H. Dimock, Windsor. Rev. Dr. B. H. Eaton, Halitax. Ward Fisher, Clementsport. Mrs. David Freeman, Halifax. Rev. Charles R. Freeman, Bridgewater. Rev. Z. L. Fash, Woodstock. Miss W. Fowler, Hammond Vale. Rev. W. C. Goucher, St. Stephen. Rev. J. E. Goucher, Digby. J. A. Gates and wife, Wilmot. Rev. E. J. Grapt, Arcadia, Yarmouth Rev. W. U. Hutchins, Truro. Rev. H. S. Hall, Smith's Cove Rev. H. S. Hait, Sinta's Orbitale, Rev. H. R. Hatch, Wolfville, Rev. Dr. S. B. Kempton, Dartmouth, E. D. King, Halifax, Rev. A. L. Lewis, Aylesford, D. Scher, Havelock, Deacon John Mosher, Havelock. Rev. R. O. Monse, Chester. G. F. MeNally, Fredericton. Rev. David B. Price. Yarmouth. J. F. L. Parsons, Halifax. Rev. G. P. Raymond. Charlottetown. Rev. H. B. Smith, New Germany. Rev. W. M. Smallman, New Glasgow Rev. H. F. Waring, Halifax, Benj. Shaffner, Lower Granville. Rev. H. C. Vedder, Crozier Theological

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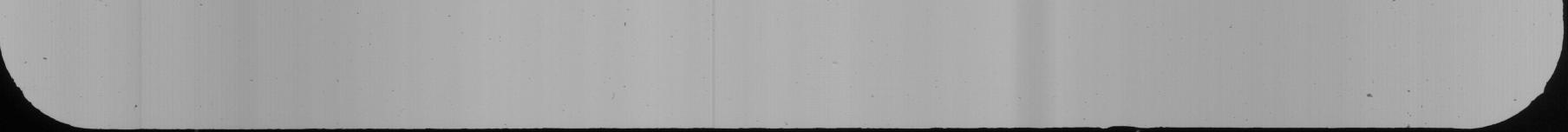
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William Smallman, New Glasgow. The Laws of Jesus Compared with Those of Moses-Rev. A. S. Greene, of the



POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903. **BOSTON MAN KIDNAPS**

ARRESTED ON A THE I. C. R. AND THE LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. EX-ALDERMAN J. O. HIS OWN FOUR YEAR G. T. PACIFIC SCHEME. SERIOUS CHARGE. The carpenters' strike at Halifax has been settled and the men have gone to work at the wages fixed by the board of A successor has not yet been appointed. STACKHOUSE DEAD. CHILD NEAR SUSSEX. Elm street school is practically com The Toronto Globe Astray in Regard The Swedish steamer Ovidia has arrived pleted, but when in the course of a few days the new term commence, it at Halifax from Roterdam with steel rails for the I. C. R. and a quantity of general to an Elbow in the St. John **Girl Alleges Attempted Assault** Drives to Waterford, Seizes Baby Girl and Hurries to Take Passed Away Wednesday is thought the building will be ready for Valley. cargo. The steamer has about 2,500 tons of rails. Upon Her Near Fairville, the reception of pupils. Train for States-Pursuing Mother Confronts Him at Afternoon at His Carle-H. L. Coombs has made an assignment to Charles H. McDonald, accountant with H. W. deForest, and a meeting of creditors The death took place suddlenly on Sun-day of the five months old child of Silas Uheesman, Fairville, The funeral took place Monday afternoon, Rev. LeB. Me-Kiel officiating. **Tuesday Night.** Sussex and Regains Possession of Little One-Another Critic Falls Into Error in Discussing ton Home. the Cost of Operating the I. C. R .- The for appointment of inspectors and other business will be held next week. Courts May Be Called On Today. Charlottetown Guard:an Corrects Both SCREAMS BROUGHT HELP. S. Kerr & Son expect a big rush at the Business College in September. Inquiries and applications are in from near and far, and full presentation how mean and far, Writers. Sussex, Aug. 20-(Special)-Considerable excitement was manifested at Sussex A large number of men are working on the street railway extension through Lan-caster and Carleton. Manager Earle ex-pects to have the west side service in operation before winter sets in. ight when a child, which had been kidnapped by its father at Waterford, was To show how little is known of the Makes Information Against Nicholas captured by its mother and uncle tonight at the Depot House. oute of the Grand Trunk Pacific acros and full preparation has been made fo Held Several Public Positions, and The child's father came here from Malden (Mass.) to carry off his four-year-old Brunswick the Toronto Globe make all who come Burns; He is Arrested and Redaughter. The child and its mother tonight occupy a room in the Depot House, in the Old Shipbuilding Days Was an important admission. Referring to M The new I. C. R. roundhouse is nearing completion and when finished will be a notable addition to the equipment of the road. The wall and turntable are about walt Director Cushing and Superintendent and the father and his lawyer are also guests at the hotel. Constable William Mc leased on \$1,200 Bail, to Appear Rigin's statement that the direct rou McPeake Wednesday staked out the route the New Brunswick Southern Railway is a Prominent Maker of Sailing Leod appears to be keeping a friendly eye on both parties till tomorrow, when perfrom Edmunston to Moncton will be found Next Tuesday. to take in crossing Union street to Dunn's wharf, on which tracks are to be laid. haps a magistrate may be requested to straighten out the tangle. so difficult as to be impracticable the Craft The little girl's father registered at the hotel as J. C. Atwood, of Malden. Globe says: "The latter assertion may b His wife is the daughter of Michael Connors, of Waterford, and for some time rue, and it may be found necessary t The marriage of Archibald D. Patter-son, and Miss Lillie Sears took place on Monday evening at the residence of W. A. Kincaid, 41 Richmond street. Rev. W. O. Raymond officiated. The St. Croix Courier states that though Nicholas Burns, a married man with a after her marriage lived with Atwood in the United States. She left him some time the requisite \$20,000 was subscribed eep the line of the road down the val family, residing at Kingsville, near Fair-ville, was arrested Wednesday on a very serious charge—that of attempted rape. Burns is out on bail. Miss Mary Carke, James O. Stackhouse, for years a cit, ago for, she alleges, sufficient reasons, and came home to Waterford, bringing her Calais, the Boston promoters of a shoe factory for that town are unable to carry of the St. John further than is no and one who all his life was contemplated. What of that?" The obv little daughter with her. Atwood came here some time ago but no reco identified with the shipping interests of St. John, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday ous answer to the Globe's question is that out their part of the agre ent, and the being effected, went back to Malden. ollowing down the valley of the St. John will be no factory. oon at his home, 57 Market Place of Milford, made complaint against him. She alleges the assault took place on Tues-day night last just before 10 o'clock. Miss Clarke told the police that she was going to her home in Milford after finishing be dayie work as a clerk in one of the iver and then striking across the countr John Betts, of Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s Father Gets Possession of Child. at right angles, as must be done, wi Rev. W. S. Martin, the same, it is said His death was feared for some week mift, struck on Monday for higher pay. He was refused, so quit work, which has He arrived in Sussex this morning accompanied by a man named Storey, who who did evangelistic work here some years ago, is detained at St. Albans (Vt.) engthen the road, preventing that saving by his family though he, himself, was buoyed up by hope that he would recover. is said to be a lawyer, and, hiring a team at the Depot House, drove out to Conof distance which is the prime object resulted in throwing about 30 men out of work on the trimmers, edgers and cut-offs. charged with grand larceny. He was ar-rested at St. John's (P. Q.) and taken ors' place at Waterford. It happened that the child was at the home of Mrs. Atwood's uilding through New Brunswick. her day's work as a clerk in one of the Fairville stores. The walk from her place A man of great strength, unused to the periods of sickness to which many less ro brother, and the men went there. Atwood entered the house and was allowed to to St. Albans to await trial. oust are subject, he felt that he would be Savs the Patriot: of employment is dark and lonely speak to the child, to whom he gave some chocolates, which he had brought for Chas. Chapman, J. C. R. brakeman, will It has cost the country about \$25,000,000 able to fight off the attack, but such wa leaving Fairville, but as the young woman had never before been molested she did leave in a week's time for Los Vegas (Mex.), where he has secured a position On Saturday the Dominion Coal Como operate the Intercolonial since its con On Saturday the Dominion Coal Com-pany paid out one hundred and thirty-seven thousand dollars for wages earned during the past fortnight. This is the largest "pay-day" that has been, and the steady increase betokens continued pros-perity for our Glace Bay coal field.—The Clanny. the purpose not to be, truction, shat is to say the cost of open He requested the woman of the house to get him a drink of water, so she In February last Mr. Stackhouse suffered ot fear, though she was unaccompanied When nearing her home and in the mot On a road running out of that eity. Mr. Chapman has for sixteen years been con-nected with the I. C. R. ion has exceeded the receipts by the from la grippe and that left its work upon his constitution. Fainting spells were ex-perienced occasionally, his heart being afwent to the kitchen to get it, leaving the child in care of another person with in-When nearing her home and in the most lonely part of the road, the assailant, the says, caught her and threw her violently "hgainst a barbed wire fence. Miss Clarke, although nearly uncon-scious from fear, fought her assailant and ecreamed for help. Her ciothing was torn and she was bleeding from wounds receiv-ed by contact with the wire fence, but she continued her cries and attracted atstructions to keep an eye on her. It is thought the little girl toddled to the front Behold how plain a tale shall correct the pertenced occasionally, his near being feeted. On one occasion while attendi a civic meeting in the city hall he y stricken and had to be assisted to of the house, close to Atwood, who immediately took her to the buggy and drove Patriot's exaggeration. On page 370, of the statistical Year Book of Canada, for 1902 An order, granting a ticket-of-leave to Theodore Morrison, was received from the governor general by Sheriff Ritchie Tureday. Morrison had been sentenced sued by the department of agriculture, Mrs. Atwood, upon learning that the child was gone, drove to Sussex, hoping the working expenses of the entire syste to intercept her husband, and found he had not arrived there. While waiting for ome. He was then an aldern of government railways since confederation, are set down at \$92,574,580, and the It was reported here yesterday that a charter had been granted at Ottawa for the Alliance Bank of Canada. The project is to amalgamate a number of banking inwhen the time of the civic elections in him she was told by some that her husband had a right to take the child away on January 15, by Chief Justice Tuck, to one year's imprisonment. April came around his health was su revenue received \$83,991,493. The difference is not \$25,000,000 but \$8,583,097, or just one and by others that he could not do so except with a perm she continued her cries and attracted at that he did not enter the contest but rention of a neighbor who rescued her. was told also that Atwood would probably drive to some other station on red to private life. The assailant walked away towards Kingsville and Miss Clarke was accom-panied to her home in safety. Besides the injuries received in the strugthird of what the Patriot states. And thi stitutions under this name and it was said that the Bank of New Brunswick was go-R., and it is thought that this was his intention but, not knowing the country, he The dominion steamer Canada; 10,000 Six weeks ago he was compelled to take deficit covers the years when the I. C. R. tons, will leave Boston, Sept. 12, for Mon-treal, touching at Quebec. The voyage will to bed and, despite every care and faith-ful ministration, he passed away yesterday failed and lost his way. He, however, reached Sussex tonight and came to the was under construction from Moncton t ing in, but the latter is as yet but a rumor. Depot House, where he was confronted by Mrs. Atwood and a man, who is said to Riviere du Loup, and that portion cou last about four days and the excursion rate is but \$40 which includes meals, stateroom earn nothing. It includes also the heav J. B. Thompson, now of Staten Island afternoon. le the young woman suffered a sever yearly deficits on the P. E. Island Rai Mr. Stackhouse was born seventy-three be a constable and fare by rail from either Quebec or Montreal back to Boston. shock. Yesterday morning she recovered enough to pay a visit to James Masson, justice of the peace for Lancaster, and laid a charge against Burns. Thomas has been elected Sisters of Charity in this en Albern Parking Difference of the site of the sit way. We trust our contemporary will cor-rect its wildly erroneous statement.--Charlottetown Guardian. Now the Mother. Her brother Philip, who lives in Sussex, seized the child and when Atwood was Mother Mary Thomas has been elected tly about to wrest it from him, the supposed constable stepped ... between Anned with the warrant Policeman diocese, succeeding Mother Philomene-Mother Mary Thomas was, in the world, Miss Teresa O'Brien of Woodstock. For Robert Lawson went to Kingsville yester-day afternoon and at 5 o'clock placed Burns under arrest and brought him to them, and Mrs. Atwood hurried away with her little daughter in days when shipbuilding was at its height in St. John he was a prominent builder and from the yards of Stackhouse & Thompson at Blue Rock, Carleton, num-bers of fine craft were launched to plow the deep and carry the products of New Brunswick to far off lands. James Thomp-son, his partner, was also his brother-in-law. He, too, is dead. Big and strong there was no man in days when shipbuilding was at its launchways of their marine railway. GOODSPEED SENT UP. locked herself in a room with her prize, while Constable McLeod talked at some J. W. Beckwith, of Bridgetown (N. S.) length to Atwood and his companion. It is unknown tonight what the outcome Fairvil.e. The prisoner was released last night on \$1,200 bail. The case will come up before Justice Masson at Fairville court on Tuesday morning next at 11 o'clock. Burns has previously borne a good repu-J. W. Beckwith, of Bridgetown (N. S.) has sold his handsome carriage hone, "Fred," to Dr. Ross, of Sack-ville, who is in the valley buying up all the promising horses available. This par-ticular purchase was made for David Rich-ards, of the Richards Lumber Co., Camp-beliton (N. B.) a number of years she was principal of St. will be. It is thought that the law may be invoked tomorrow, though there are some prophets who presage that father, mother and child may all go together to Malden tonight. Joseph's school. Will Be Tried Before Judge Landry Robert J. Armstrong received word yes-terday that his summer camp and barn at Stoker Lake were burned to the ground. Mr. Armstrong had not been to the camp for some days and it is thought the burn-ing of the buildings is the work of treson Charge of Attempted Murder. Fred Goodspeed, charged with attempting to murder Charles F. Marr, a guard at the Boys' Industrial school, was given Tursday morn-Big and strong, there was no man i **OPPOSITION TO DOMINION** WORK AT SAND POINT his yard could swing an axe with Mr. Stackhouse. He was interested too in the More than eighty men are engaged in the street railway work and more will be enaged until the hundred mark is reached. The line will go to Banhill'a corner in Fariville, and from the asylum it will en-circle Carleton, going down to the ferry landing. It is expected that it will reach them to Neuroper his preliminary hearing Tuesday morn-ing before Judeg Ritchie, and sent up for ports which show a man's stamina and ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS. IS BEING RUSHED, grit and he pulled a good oar in a boat TYPHOID FEVER, The dead body of James Myers was found floating near Kineo Point (Me.), on Monday. It is alleged that Myers was in the days when Carleton greatly prided trial at the next sitting of the Oircuit herself on her capable oarsmen. With the decadence of wooden ship court on the first Tuesday of next month Judge Landry will be the trial judge. The Excellent Progress Made and Very It Is Said the Midland Railway Wilt pushed overboard from a Moosehead lake A comparison of the typhoid death rate in twenty-two cities, eight American and four-teen European, prepared by Dr. James C. Bayles and published in the current World's Work, will be found instructive. The flyures are compiled from the official vital statistics of the cities named for 1901:-building, consequent upon the increase case came up at 11 o'clock, the prisoner being represented by Scott E. Morrill-Goodspeed looks well. He still wears the steamer by one Joseph Scribner, who is awaiting trial on the charge of murder at Dover. Myens is thought to have belonged there by November. the number of steamers, the work in the Run a Line from Digby to Boston. yards of Stackhouse & Thompson fell Substantial Structures Going Up G. J. Hamilton & Sons, of Pictou, have purchased from A & W. Smith & Co., Halifax, their factory on Cornwallis and Maynard streets. The factory is a build red stripe on his short trouser legs, the miform mark of the reformatory prisonto St. John. Contractor G. S. Mayes is proceeding Annapolis, August 18-The Midland Railto long of busy prosperous times. Mr. Stackhouse then devoted his attention to the repairs of vessels, instead of the makway Company have purchased the Victoria Beach railroad, in course of construction A letter received by Mrs. Upton from Capt. A. E. Earle, states that her hus-band did not die from drinking wood al-cohol. The letter states that Upton had not been drinking, but was taken ill with craups on Wednesday merning. In the very rapidly with the construction of the Charles Marr, the guard, was the only witness examined. He told of the manner in which he was assaulted by Goodspeed, and his guidence use the sume or told her. Population. Deaths. 10,000. Maynard streets. The factory is a build-ing 110 feet long by 46 feet wide, built of brick three stories high. There are two wings 62 and 50 feet long, extending from the sides. There should be accommodafoundation of No. 3 warehouse at Sand Point. By the end of this week that work will be completed, and next week the work of erecting the frame of the oundation of No. 3 warehouse at Sand ing of them, and this work he prosecuted through the rest of his life. Mr. Stackhouse belonged to the Moth-161 509 142 444 47 727 198 70 548 30 40 30 40 30 27 28 88 5.78 3.00 2.18 3.36 2.64 2.06 3.31 1.94 1.31 1.29 and his evidence was the same as toid before in The Telegraph. He said that af-ter he overpowered Goodspeed he tied him, hands and feet, and made him crawl the work of erecting the frame of the warehouse will be begun. With regard to No. 4 warehouse, of which the foundation is being put down by the city, Mr. Mayes is sharp on the theels of the city workmen, laying the covering of the wharf; and before the end of this week part of the framework of that warehouse will be up. When Mr. Mayes asked permission to cramps on Wednesday morning. In the odist church. He married Miss Evans and the union was blessed by ten children, tion for 150 people. evening the doctor was summoned, but Providence.... New York..... St. Louis..... San Francisco.. it was too late. J. & T. Jardine's new band saw-mill is nearing completion and will be ready for operation by the middle of next month. This much superior to the the same set of the same set to his room, and afterwards untied him. Goodspeed told him he did not know what though only three survive to comfort their nother in the loss of her life partner. The surviving son is C. J. Stackhouse, of this icty, but now in Newfoundland on busi-ness. Word was sent to him Saturday he was doing when he struck him. Paris.. ness. Word was sent to him Saturday that his father was very ill and he wired back that he would be home as soon as possible. So, pending his arrival, arrange-ments for the funeral have not been per-fected operation by the middle of next mount. This mill is much superior to the one hurned last fall and will be one of the finest mills in the province. Her machin-ery is the best procurable with all the latest improvements and appliances—Richi-Daniel Bradley heard cries for assistance and running to the wharf, plunged off and Items About Clergymen. Rev. I. A. Corbett, Canning, is enjoying a few weeks vacation in Boston. Before that warehouse will be up. When Mr. Mayes asked permission to ing he will visit in St. John. when Mr. Mayes asked permission to use long piles in the foundation of No. 3, some doubt was expressed, and there was a lot of discussion, even though the change he proposed would be very much more expensive to himself. Every alder-man, who has seen the work is satisfied that the work is a desided improgramment The Baptist Church at Central Clarence Parrsboro Shipping Notes. The Dara C. is loading piling at Port Greville dor New York, and will be ready for sea on Saturday. The Demozell is also loading piling at Port Greville for Can-den (N. J.) and will go to sea about next Wedneeday. She has been thoroughly overhauled, re-caulked and refitted spec-ially for the piling trade. fected. The other surviving children are one daughter at home and Mrs. Frank J. Ap John, of Rat Portage. Her husband is registrar and master of titles there. In his public career, Mr. Stackhouse (N. S.), has extended a call to Rev. H. H. Queto Review. experience. Saunders, of Elgin (N. B.), to become A Pennsylvanja, who is rusticating in Aroostook writes thus of the international rum situation: "I had heard so much about going out to the line store, that a control we have a structure of the line store, that a structure of the store, that a B. Merrull, of Centreville, Cape Island, is astor of the church there. A Presque Isle letter says that Rev. H. Why the very general use Why the very general use of bolied we does not safeguard i more homes agai typhoid invasion than it appears to is pr ably due to the fact that it is not used clusively. Ther is almost certain to be co-lessness in the kitchen, however great degree of care in the dining room. ' washing of green vegetables in water fi-the tap, and its addition to food preparati served uncooked, will often carry the ge-to the most scrupulously guarded table. the water supply of a house is known to polluted it should be treated like any of poison. Bottled waters may or may not safe. It depends partly upon how the em-bottles are cleansed between refillings. St the consumer can know very little about t however curfously he may inquire, am person is safe in concluding that the vironment of a bottling-shop is not condu to the development of the "aseptic selence," he may feel more confidence water he has boiled and properly cooled t in a supply which must be taken largely faith. L. Calkins will, with his wife and young son, visit relatives in New Brunswick next that the work is a decided improvement. The plans called for short piles with cape chout going out to the line store, that a friend took me out Sunday. At one place, you could not get anywhere near the store. This man sold in 32 minutes \$173 worth of rum of all kinds and took in through the The store is never the store. The local pastor is Rev. G. M. Wilson, who will remove to Canning for pastoral work in Kings county. Rev. Dr. MoLeod, of Fredepresented his ward in the common cou represented his ward in the continon control continuously. He sat for Guys and Brooks ward, according to his place of residence. For years he had resided on Blue Rock, where he built a house, but five years ago moved to his father's home in Market week. On Saturday at the chapel in St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, His Lord-ship Bishop Casey raised to the priesthood Rev. F. X. Cormier, a nephew of Rev. Father Connier, parish priest at Haute Aboujagane. The newly ordained priest re-ceived his education at St. Joseph's Col-loge of which institution he was at one and stringers. Mr. Mayes claimed that this would tend to a settling of the wharf, overhauled, re-caulked and refitted spec-ially for the piling trade. The new tern schooner Levonia, re-cently launched by H. Elderkin & Co., sailed Monday night with a cargo of piling for New York, under the command of Capt. W. R. Merriam. This is her maiden voyage and she proves to be a large and safe carrier and a very fast sailer. Ship Treasurer, of Parrsboro, Capt. W. W. Morris, from Boston for Buenos Ayres with lumber, is ashore on the Ortiz Bank in the La Plate river. Tugs went to her assistance, but she could not be floated. She is probably a total loss. She is owned chiefly by the Soleys, of Economy. Schooner Annie Blanche is in port with a cargo of hay from Hillsboro. She is un-loading for the Newville Lumber Com-pany, at their wharf. Capt. John L. Brown, of this port, pur-chased at St. John hast week the American schooner Metropolis. She was built at Essex, is sixty-six tons register and has been placed under the British flag at St. John. She is now at Parrsboro and will be employed in the coasting trade. There left Wednesday for Cranbrook (B. C.) a small party of New Brunswick-ers to engage in lumber manufacturing. The party comprised T. B. Crothers, of North End; Jack Stevenson, also of this city; Harry Dingee, Arthur Weston and Weston Coy, of Upper Gagetown. The men will work for the Crothers Lumber-ing Company. Nearly all that left are this would tend to a settling of the wharf, whereas the long piles, some of them 55 feet long, driven deep and capped, would form a solid column. The council agreed to accept the long piles, and now that near-ly all of them are driven the result is entirely satisfactory. It is perfectly clear that the wharf will be the stronger for a Place, where he since lived. Mr. Stackhouse had been a port warder ege, of which institution he was at one for a number of years and in performance time a professor. The Rev. Robert Johnston, who Jeft the of his public duties in that capacity and as an alderman left nothing undone. The Mr. Mayes has a self-contained travell-Mr. Mayes has a self-contained travell-Mr. Mayes has a self-contained travell-ing derrick, which lays the post bents, and this is followed by the pile driver, to drive the rows of piles between. The gear is up-to-date, and it is very interest-ing to watch the work. Mr. Mayes is praised not only for the rapidity with which the work is being done, but for /he high quality of the timber used, and the quality of the work. He has been handi-capped by steamers at No. 3 berth, and has been compeded to crowd his timber into small space, but the work has gone on, owing to his excellent equipment, with-out a hitch. The piling used at No. 3 is very long and heavy timber, and the founiocese of Nova Scotia, three years ago on news of his death when circulated about ccount of his health, has been appointed n the recommendation of the Bishop of the city last night brought expressions o on the recommendation of the Bishop of Edinburgh, to the important rectorship of the church of St. Martin, in the city of Edinburgh. Mr. Johnston was in Naw Ger-many, Lunenburg county, and afterwards was rector of St. George's church, Parrs-boro. During the last two years he has been curate of Holy Trinity, Stirling, Scot-land regret from many, by whom he was highly hought of. stockholders in the company. this city, and his ability as an evangelist is recognized by many clergymen. His successor has not as yet been appointed, but probably will be in a short time. Rev Schofield Bros., who bought the Mari-time Casket Company's buildings in Cele-bration street, near the I. C. R. track, have leased one of them to the McClary Building Operations. Strangers passing up and down on the I. C. R. are much impressed by the ex-tent of the new round house, whose brick walls are rising in sections. The whole Penobscot Rumblings. Mr. Beatty will preach a farewell sermo in Mission Hall on Sabbath, Aug. 30th Land Agent Ring says that the East branch drive of the Penobscot has reach have leased one of them to the McClary Manufacturing Company for use as a ware-house and will themselves use the other for warehouse purposes. They are fitting it with hydroubic elevators and will con-nect by the I. C. R. with a switch. This will give good facilities for handing heavy stock company in and also is their purpose. branch drive of the Penobscot has reach-ed the main river and that the West branch drive is at Shad pond, and both are coming along well. The total num-ber of feet cut on both the East and West branch, Penobscott waters last winter was 168,200,000, a gain of 31,100.000 over the cut of 1901-2. The cut on the East branch last winter was 66 000 000 and out and will leave the city early in September walls are rising in sections. The whole structure will occupy a very large space. The walls of the Canadian Drug Com-pany's new building are rising fast. It will be a handsome structure. In the huge iEstabrooks tea warehouse beside it most of the windows are now in, and it is near-His congregation and many friends greatly regret his departure. New Steamer Strathcona. The new steamer Strathcona, built for very long and heavy timber, and the founthe Halifax and Canso S. S. Company by be employed in the coasting trade. The S. S. Nemea, Capt. Roberts, is at West Bay loading deals for United King-dom. Captain Roberts, who has just taken command, succeeds the former masvery long and heavy lumber, and the foun-dation of this wharf is in striking con-trast to that of No. 4, which the city is itself putting down. Neither in timber nor substantial character does the city Wedding Bells. W. & A. Moir, made her trial trip on Friday afternoon. The hull of the Strathstock coming in and also in their export business. The machinery of the old Mari-time Casket Company they sold to Haley Hogan Dolan. ona is built of best Nova Scotia wood by branch last winter was 66,900,0000 and or the West branch was 101,300,000 feet. O ing completion. The wedding took p'ace at the Cathedra The roof is off and the upper windows out of the old F. C. Colwell & Co. fac-Stephen Harlow, of Port Clyde, 284 to resterday morning of Miss (Agnes Dolan laughter of Mrs. Mary Dolan, to Edward the cut on the West branch, at least 60, gross, 171 tons net, has cargo capacity for 1,500 barrels, also large refrigerator for ork compare favorably. ter Captain Smith, who recently died in Antwerp. Captain Roberts is well known It is worth while to visit Sand Point, tory adjoining the street railway power house, and the work of transform-ing it for its new use as part of the com-pany's group of buildings will be rapidly pushed While walking in the vicinty of Millidge-street at noon Tuesday, J. B. Potter, U. S. oustoms officer, discharged a revolver. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clarke, of Hampton. The shooting was declared ac-cidental, but reports of the woman being bot depred the community. Exemption for the cut on the west to the big pulp plant of the Great Northern Paper Co. at Millin-ocket. daughter of Mrs. Mary Dolah, to Edward Hogan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. J. McMurray in the presence of a number of the relatives and friends of the bride and groom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, 119 King street east. arrying frozen fish, and bait, and on the to see the work in progress. One can hardly realize that so much has been done in so short a time. There should be no here, having been here earlier this season in the barque Kathedin.—Parrsbord trial steamed eleven knots. The main deck is laid out with a room social hall forward, with stainway leading Commissioner Ring says that there will Record. difficulty in completing the work in the time agreed upon. When finished the foundation of wharf No. 3 will be far pushed The walls of the new Carnegie library The Fish Trade. The happy couple left by the noon train

shot a larmed the community. Exaggerated stories were circulated and the North End police hastened to look the matter up. Mrs. Clarke told her version of the oc currence and no further steps were taken The police are reticent concerning what Mrs. Clarke said, she went to Hampton on the afternoon train.

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New Brunswick School for the Deaf.

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The residence of John Chapman, 50 Camden street, was Thursday the seene of a very pretty wedding. Miss Mary Eliof a very pretty wedding. Miss Mary Eli-zabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. Chap-man, was married to Capt. Blanchard Fer-ris, of North End. Rev. C. W. Hamilton performed the ceremony. Only relatives and intimate friends of the principals were present. The rooms were tastefully decor-ated for the occasion. The bride was ar-rayed in a dress of organdie, and carried a large bouquet of chrysanthemums, smilax, sweet peas and asters. Delicious refresh-ments were served after the marriage rites. The hapuy couple start life with bright prospects. Their home for the present will be 81 Adelaide street, North End.

milding are looming up, and the work is rapidly progressing. Down on Brussels street two handson on a wedding tour to various provincia

Down on Brussels street two hanneh to new corner blocks of brick add much to the appearance of that thoroughfare. In various parts of the city this year's building operations and general repair work will add materially to the general the thorough the staterooms, accommodating 27. On the up per deck are two staterooms, smokin room, and officers' rooms. The ship is lighted throughout with electric lights an electric cargo lights, also search light o In addition to amounts previously ac knowledged, subscriptions have been re appearance of the town.

Large Apple Crop.



social hall forward, with stainway leading to the upper deck. The diving saloon with seating capacity for twenty, is situated in the after part adjoining which are the kitchen and pantry. On this deck are staterooms, accommodating 27. On the up-per deck are two staterooms, smoking room, and officers' rooms. The ship is lighted throughout with electric lights and

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and Guysboro, calling at intermediat

John R. Kiely, formerly of Murray Har-bor South (P. E. Island), has just com-pleted a full business course at the Poly-technic Business College Oakland (Cal.), and was awarded the gold medal at the annual commencement exercises of the college, held in July. Mr. Kiely broke all of the cold weather, but will be in good quantity. There will be a fair crop of fruit all over the dominion, as shown by the government report which we give, but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give, but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give, but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give, but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give, but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we give but the dominion as shown by the government report which we government the dominion as shown by the government report which we government the dominion as shown by the government report which we government the dominion as shown by the government report which we government the dominion as shown by the government report which we government the dominion as shown by the government report which we government the dominion as shown by the government report which we government the dominion as shown by the government report the dominion as shown by

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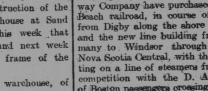
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Gold King and Prince.

Of Colorado gold mines in which many St. John men are investors the St. Croix Jourier says: -

Practically the wh spraking populati Courier says:--"Reports just received direct from the Gold King and Gold Prince mines in Col-orado are more favorable than the favor-able reports already received. An eastern representative of the stockholders has vis-ited the mines recently and made a thor-ough investigation of the new Gold Prince property. He is enthusiastic over what he saw and is satisfied that it will turn out fully as well as the Gold King.

Duty only mowns when you flee from follow it and it smiles upon you. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.



The alewives held in this market have The advives first and the first matter than astropar's fish. Indeed quite a lot of last of a catch was held over and sold with hose taken this year. The price last year

was only about \$2.10 per barrel, while this season there was a quick cale at \$3.25 to \$3.50. The fish were sent to Halifax, Bos-ton and New York, for shipment to the West Indies. The local fish market is firm with stocks

light, both in fresh, pickled and dried fish. The receipts are small, and there is a fair demand for this season of the

The fishermen down the bay are much troubled by dog fish, which destroy fish ing gear and chase the other fish.

President Lowbet has conferred upon Superintendent Melville, of Scotland Yard, the order of an officer of the Legion of Honor.



Is for export instead of 70,000, as last r. The plums are backward on account

The apple will be a full crop, and are ex-pected to be in exceptionally good condi-tions where will be from 300,000 to 400,000

Halifax, Aug. 18-The fruit crop Nova Scotia gives promise of realizing large profits to orchard owners this year.

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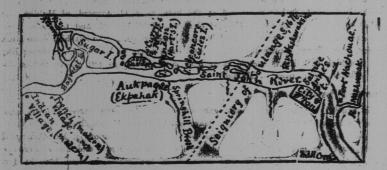
IN DAYS OF OLD UPON THE RIVER ST. JOHN.

The Indian Village Aukpaque-Sir John C. Allen's Opinion-French Resist English Claims-An Indian Robbery -Old St. Ann's.

OHAPTER IX.

AUKPAQUE, THE INDIAN VILLAGE AT THE HEAD OF THE TIDE.

On the west bank of the St. John, about six miles above the City of Frederic is the site of the old Indian village of Aukpaque. It looks out upon a charm of interval and islands, amidst which the river creeps lazily with ings. In the back ground across the river rises the steep slope of Currie's mountain-volcanic in its origin. Weird legends, connected with that mountain have been handed down from ancient days; these the Indian guides will metimes rehearse when they find appreciative listeners.



The surroundings of Aukpaque are very beautiful, and as the admiration of Monseigneur St. Vallier, who after describing the extent and the river with its smoothly flowing waters, and fertile islands 'en' me fine settlements might be made between sek, especially at a certain place which we have named Sainte thebriver enlarges and the waters are divided by a large rently would be very fertile if cultivated. well placed there; the land has not as yet any owner in particuhe king nor the governor having made a grant to any one.

there was not at that time an Indian village but the place may have been occasionally used as a camping ground of the next half century, however, there grew into existence a led and in time eclipsed the more ancient village of Medoctec. The ce of the French on the lower St. John, and the establishment of Fort Nachouac by Governor Villebon served to draw the Indians in that direction

So far as known, the first mention of an Indian village at Aukpaque in connection with the census of 1733, which states that fifteen French familie

Point, where Fredericton stands today. The story of the Acadian village of Ste. Anne's has never been told save in a broken and fragmentary way. It is a sad story and yet a story of great interest. It goes back over a period of a hundred and seventy years. But the sadness lies entirely in the past, and every visitor to the capital of New Brunswick should not fail to look over the historic Ste. Anne's plain as seen today from some "coigne of vantage," such as the cupola sity. One may see many fair scenes within the compass of the provof the Univ are with the charms of the little city embowered amidst its nks of its noble river. Whether in the freshness of springammer's full luxuriance or in the glory of autumn foliage old Ste. Anne's plain is ever fair to the eye. The city built thereon keeps watch and ward over the fountain springs of education, law and justice. Always tranquil, she sits a forest queen beside her native river. Her citizens may lament the absence of tall chimacys and the whirring factory wheels of busier marts of commerce, but the visitor feels he can well dispense with these and rather recall Wordsworth's lines at Yarrow Vale:-

'Fair scenes for childhood's opening bloo For sportive youth to stray in, For manhood to enjoy his strength And age to wear away in!"

An Acadian Hamlet

The little colony that settled at Ste. Anne's about the year 1730 was a type of many an Acadian hamlet. The people were of simple habits, and wished to live in peace; naturally they were loyal to their mother country and devout members of their mother church. But France-sunny France-with all her marvellous resources and her splendid opportunities, proved an unworthy mother. And what has been the result? A colonial empire shrunken almost into insignificance! And even if today that colonial empire were what it was in the days of Louis XIV, still the colonles would be like empty cradles for which there are no children. The progress and development of the Acadians of the maritime provinces and of the French-Canadians of the Dominion tell what France might have been if her people had been true to high ideals.

The colony of Canada was never supported as it should have been by France. While New England was making rapid progress and the tide of immigration set strongly in that direction, Canada was left to take care of itself. The governors of Quebec, subsequent to the time of Frontenac, were haunted by the fear of entheir territory from the people to the south. It was their policy to employ the Indians and the Acadians to act as buttresses against the inflowing tide of the Anglo-Saxon race. The Acadians would fain have lived in peace but, alas, the trend of events left no room for neutrality.

But we turn from this digression to consider again the leading incidents of Acahistory in which the dwellers on the St. John were concerned

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The president of the association, Lieut.-Col McLean, was on the grounds today and will remain in Sussex until the close of the meet ing. The provincial match for the cup giver by Lieut.-Col. McLean, to be the property of the marksman who wins it twice, and i

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Zeal in the Lord's Service-The Right and the Wrong Kind -Sermon by Rev. B N. Nobles.

II Kings, 10:16-"Come with me and see my zeal for the Lord."

Behold a chariot and horses on the main road leading from Jezreel into Samaria. How furiously they are being driven and Jehu, the son of Nimshi, holds the reins. A day or two ago in Samoth-Gilead he had been anointed king over Israel, with special instructions from the prophets to destroy all that belonged to the house of Ahab, the wicked. At once he started for the capital, driving by way of Jezreel. Nor has his journey been without bloodshed. Jehoram, king of Israel, had been slain in the field of Naboth at the entrance of Jezreel, and later Queen Jezebel, his mother, had been killed on the streets of the city. At the shepherds' place, which he had just passed, forty and two men-brothers of Ahaziah and allies of Jehoram-have been slaughtered at his word. Having executed God's judgment against these wicked corruptors of the nation, Jehu dashes on, drawn by his noble Arab chargers at breakneck speed, until meeting Jehonadub, a friend, he draws rein and bids him to a seat beside him, saying: "Come with me and see my zeal for the Lord."

Herein, that is to say, in his zeal, Jehu differed from many who are appointed of the Lord to do Him service. No one does for the Lord what he should and might, who lacks it. In order to succeed in any enterprise one must have zeal, enthusiasm, heartiness, and we need it in religion. Some may sneer at it and call it fanaticism and excitement but, other things being equal, Christian men and women will succeed in the work to which God appoints them, in proportion to their zeal. A young man had preached on Sunday. He had been especially intense and earnest. Next day one said to him, "I understand you made a fool of yourself yesterday." "Well," replied the young man, "I can afford to be accounted a fool if Jesus has been exalted." "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said an unbeliever to an enthusiastic street preacher. "I am, but I am not ashamed of Christ," was the rejoinder. Oh for more men and women who are not ashamed of Christe men and women so filled with the Holy Spirit and so consumed with zeal for the Lord that men will call them fools and madmen. Oh for more Miriams and Deborahs to arouse the Lord's hosts from their inertia and stupor which is so apparent on all sides. John the Baptist so astounded the people by his fiery zeal that they said he had a devil. Festus thought Paul mad, so intense and zealous was he in his address before Agrippa. Oh for more men and women among the leaders and the rank and file of the church, with zeal like these. Then would our sermons be fire-tipped arrows for the sinner and manna for the saint; our testimonies and exhortations could not be resisted; our prayers would touch the heart of God and bring swift answers; the contagion of our spirit and example would be caught by others, communities moved to their centers and Penticost repeated. You will observe Jehn's zeal for the Lord was sadly vitiated by pride and vanity. Any one reading these words of his to Jehonadab is dull of apprehension, if he does not discover a vain, boastful spirit to have been beneath them. It was the Lord's work he was doing in purging the land of idolatry and those who fostered such iniquity; but while Jehu felt it was work for the Lord he was doing, he felt very distinctly that it was Jehu that was doing it. It was Jehu's zeal he wished his friend to see. Zeal like Jehu's is not a thing unknown in the Lord's work these days. There are those zealous for the Lord, enthusiastic in His service only when they are prominent. So long as they are in position to keep the Jehu part of it before the admiring gaze of men-so long as they are where they can impress it upon men, that this is "my zeal," "mine"-they will do good service. But let circumstances so arrange themselves that they must do work among the rank and file without special distinction, or away in some secluded part of the vineyard and their zeal quickly cools. Have you never known persons, worldly-minded, indifferent, lazy in church work who, when given the opportunity to be prominent or to lead in sme special work which commands more or less of public attention, were superlatively enthusiastic? And have you not known persons full of zeal and heartiness who, when circumstances brought others to the front for a season, would shrink back sullen and dissatisfied? Oh, this Jehu zeal !- this zeal born and fostered of pride and vanity! It is discoverable everywhere. Among children at play, in political and temperance organization, in churches, in fraternal societies, in denominational gatherings; on all sides this Jehu zeal is seen but cannot be admired. Jehu's zeal led him to use questionable means for the execution of his appointed task. In order to secure a general assembly of the prophets and worshippers of Baal to the end he might more easily exterminate them, he caused it to be proclaimed that he wished to worship and serve Baal and that a solemn convocation should be held forthwith. This manifesto had the desired effect. The prophets of Baal assembled far and near and once in his power he massacred them. Brothers, zeal for the Lord oversteps its proper bounds when it uses other than righteous means to attain its ends, however desirable those ends may be. Jehu seems to have thought that, since his commission, in part, was the complete extermination of these Baalites, who had seduced God's chosen people, and who would continue to do so were they allowed to remain among them, the means were of little account so long as effective. But this is not a true principle of action. A rightcous end sought will never justify unrighteous means in seeking it. Never per-mit yourselves to cherish such a delusion. God only approves the right, and whatever advantage may be promised through means other than righteous will, if gained, prove to be disadvantage in the end. Are you zealous for the Lord? Do you feel the kindlings of holy spirations? You see obstacles which should be put away because they ninder the cause of truth; you see abuses which need to be banished; you see reforms which ought to be instituted. You see all this in church, in society, in politics, in industrial life and your heart burns within you while God bids you go forward and attempt these great things. Brothers, obey, but be sure you move along right lines. Be true, be wise, fear not. nove on toward the ends in view, but use only righteous means. Jehu's zeal failed him when the doing of the Lord's work meant nterference with his own manner of life and manner of worship. The zolden calves at Dan and Bethel which he and the people' worshipped were an abomination unto the Lord. These should have been put away as well as all that pertained to the worship of Baal but he did not remove them. His zeal waned when his own life and his own manner of worship must be interfered with. Have you ever known persons of this sort? Such were the Pharisees of old. Professedly they were exceeding zealous for the Lord but when godly men in their endeavors to bring about needful reforms would interfere with their customs and traditions, then the anathemas of scribe and pharisee were hurled upon them. How did they persecute Jesus even unto death! Such are those of our own generation who are zealous for the Lord but only insofar as they themselves are profited. They pray: "Thy king;dom come" and they mean: "May our church prosper." They pray: "Lord bless the preaching of the gospel and save souls" and they mean "bless our ministers and save through their preaching." May our zeal for the Lord be so intense and elevating as to deliver us from narrow-ness and bigotry. May we rejoice that Christ is preached unto perishing men by whomsoever and pray that the word may bring salvation. And may our zeal not fail us when, in our own creeds or our own lives are found abuses and prejudices and errors and sins which God would have plucked up and cast aside. May we be so zealous for the Lord that we shall be as willing to cut and carve in our own regard,, where the pruning is needful, as to cut and carve others creeds and lives and characters so being faithful in our calling our lives shall be fraught with good and

reside below the "Village d'Ecoupay."" From this time onward references to Aukpaque are frequent; some of them are indicated in the foot note below. In Kidder's "Military operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia during the Revolution," the statement is made that Aukpaque signifies a beautiful expand ing of the river occasioned by numerous islands, but, while this is perfectly correct, as descriptive of the locality, it is more probable that Aukpaque or its Indian equivalent Ek-pa-hawk-means "the head of the tide," or beginning of swift water. Kidder speaks of the site of Aukpaque as "almost unknown and difficult to locate" | Commenting on this statement, the late Sir John C. Allen (whose grandfather, Ook Issac Allen, purchased of the Indians the site of the village

of Aukpaque) makes the following remark :--

Str John C. Allen on Aukpaque.

"It is an error to suppose that there is any difficulty in localizing Aukpaque It is laid down, under the name Opack, on a plan in the Crown Land office is ton of a survey of land in the the old Township of Sunbury while this wince formed a part of Nova Scotia. In addition to this there are several percons living, who can point out the place that was used as the Indian burial ground and who remember that a large piece of cleared land adjacent to it and separated from it by a deep ravine, being a part of the tract of land reserved for the Indians, was formerly known as the 'Chapel Field'-no doubt from the fact that the chapel of the Indian settlement had stood upon it. There is also further evidence in the plan of the survey of the lands in the Parish of Kingsclear, the grant of which issued in 1799, upon which a cross is marked on this lot of land, which is win to indicate the site of a church or chapel. There is very little doubt that at the time of the survey the chapel, or the remains of it, were standing, as the Indians had been in occupation of the land till within a few years of that time.'

The claim of the Indians to the lands in the vicinity of their village was early recognized by the government of Nova Scotia, and when the first grant of a large traint of the surroun land speculators in 1765, there was expressly reserved for the Indians; "500 acres, in cluding a shurth and burying ground at Aughpack, and four acres for a burying potund of St. Ann's Point, and the island called Indian (or Savage) Island." Loging the time of the Jesuit missionary Loyard, Medoctec was the chief mission station. His successor Danielou ministered to the savages there also as is indicated with the demonstrate of his name on the slitte-stone tablet of the Medoctec chapelot Bur The ore it is probable that Danielou was frequently at Aukpaque, and it is certain he had the spiritual oversight of the French living near that village.

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The English claimed the St. John river territory, under the treaty of Utrech as a part of Acadia, but this claim was resisted by the French and became a matter of national controversy for the next forty years. Both sides endeavored to gain the good will of the Maliseets. In the year 1782; Lieut. Gov. Armstrong, of Nova Sco tia proposed to join hands with the governor of Massachusetts in establishing trading houses for the Indians at the River St. John, where, he says, "the most important "tifbe' lives," but nothing came of the proposal. Three years later Francis Ger chief, of Ockpaque, and one of his captains came to Annapolis, with one Robicheaux as interpreter, to complain of the attitude of certain English surveyors, whom they seem to have regarded as trespassers on their lands. For some reason they missed seeing the governor and, in consequence, he wrote them a very friendly letter assur-ing them of his favor and protection. But the Indians were not mollified, for, a few months afterwards, they interfered with the loading of a vessel, sent to the Harbor of St. John for limestone by the ordnance storekeeper at Annapolis, and robbed the suffors of their clothes and provisions, claiming that the land and quarries belonged to them. The Lieut, Governor and his advisers came to the conclusion that the In dians had been "prevailed on by the French to obstruct the trade and commerce of his majesty's subjects," and they decided to invite the chiefs to a conference.

Robbery of Stephen Jones.

However, the Indians were indisposed to be amicable and not very long after wards we find the governor addressing a letter to "the Reverend Father Daniloo, priest of St. John's River," conplaining that a party of Maliseets under Thoma, thei whief, had surprised an English trader, Stephen Jones, as he was sleeping on board his vessel at Piziquid [Windsor, N. S.] and robbed him of goods to the value of £900, together with his book of accounts valued at £700 more, and he hoped that the missionary would use his influence to induce the Indians for the future to adhere to the treaty made with them in 1725 and, if possible, obtain redress for the unfortunate man they had plundered.

Two of the principal Acadian settlers living a little below Aukpaque, Josep Bellefontaine and Mich'l Bergeron, had an interview with Governor Armstrong Annapolis in 1738 and by request gave him a list of all the Acadians living on the St. John, numbering 77 souls besides the missionary, Jean Pierre Danielou. Th governor demanded that these people should make submission to the British govern ment and that they should not receive any missionary without his approbation. I does not, however, appear that he was on unfriendly terms with Danielou, wh same to Annapolis the next year, where he exercised the functions of his ministry

Old St. Ann's

The ecclesiastical parish on the St. John river seems at this time to have been

That is the village of Aukpaque. Probably no place name in all New Brunswick has appeared in so many different forms as that of this Indian village. The list here given will serve for illustration although it does not pretend to be exhaustive: (1) Boompay-Cansus, 1733. (2.) Ocpaque-Lt.-Gov. Armstrong's letter, 1735. (3.) Apoge (1.) Boompay-Cansus, 1733. (2.) Ocpaque-Lt.-Gov. Armstrong's letter, 1735. (3.) Apoge (1.) Boompay-Cansus, 1733. (2.) Ocpaque-Lt.-Gov. Armstrong's letter, 1735. (3.) Apoge (1.) Boompay-Cansus, 1735. (2.) Ocpaque-Lt.-Gov. Armstrong's letter, 1735. (3.) Apoge (1.) Boompay-Cansus, 1735. (3.) Ocpaque-Lt.-Gov. Armstrong's letter, 1735. (3.) Apoge (1.) Boompay-Cansus, 1745. (5.) Ocpaque-Letter of James Simonds, 1755. (7.) Aughpack-Map of Charles Morris, 1765. (8.) Ekouphahag-Register of l'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (3.) Aughpaugh-Letter of James Simonds, 1768. (10.) Ekouphag-Indian Bailly, 1767. (3.) Aughpaugh-Letter of James Simonds, 1768. (10.) Ekouphag-Indian peake-Letter Lt. Gov. Franklin, 1777. (13.) Augue Pawhaque-Letter of Indians 'T Major Studholme, 1778. (14.) Aupaque-Letter of Gen. Haldimand. 1782. (15.) Oak Park

Many Competitors.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 13.—The thirty-seven nousl meet of the Provincial Rifle Associ-tion began this morning at 10 o'clock susser Vale. The attendance of riflemen v lichtly largor than last year. The weat subset vale. The antibality of the weather was showery, but the competitors say they had no difficulty in sighting. The first match shot was the Nursery, for a cup presented by Lieut. Col. T. G. Loggie, rice-president, and \$10, and money prizes; range 500 yards; humber of shots of each competitor, 7; poss-ible .35.

In connection with the association match, five type prizes of \$2 each were awarded as follows: Lorne McFarlane, St. John ... Fred Campbell, St. John ... A. B. Teakles, Sussex Lt. H. T. Golding, 74th Regt A. B. Maggis, Sussex Cup and \$10, Capt. Beverly R Armstr 3rd R. C. A. Mr. C. H. Kinnear, Moncton, \$3... Pite. F. Stewart, 74th Regt., \$6... Mr. E. S. Farren, St. John, \$5... Pite. J. A. Bateman, 74th Regt., \$4... Lieut. H. E. Golding, 74th Regt., \$4... Mr. E. D. Haggarty, Moncton, \$4... Mr. E. F. Gladwin, St. John, \$3... Mr. P. H. McAdam, St. Stephen, \$3... Mr. M. Crossman, Moncton, \$5... Sergt. P. W. D. Campbell, 62.nd Fusil \$3... shot off this afternoon and was won by C tain O. W. Wetmore, of the 74th Infam He made two bulls and an inner-44 point Capt. J. S. Frost, of the 62nd Fusiliers, points, and Capt. A. E. Massie, of the 7 Donas, and the spirited way in which the three who took part in the Elder matc fought it out to a finish was a ren to many old marksmen who have b tending the provincial matches for ye John and Westmorland appeared to John and Westmorland appeared termined to wrest the cup from K had held it for two years. Westmu leading until the last three or fu when St, John came to the front amid hearty cheering, individual

Domville Match.

cup and \$12, WOAL Chandler, Segt S. Farren, St. John, 410.
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T. Hartt, Major R. O., \$7.
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B. Haggerty, Mr., Moneton, Campbell, Sgt. 74th, \$5.
W. Forbes, Lieut, 73rd, \$5.
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Perley, Capt. 62nd Fusiliers, \$4.
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Kirkpatrick, Lieut, 67th, \$3.
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H. Sullivan, St. John, 52...
Frank Stewart, Pte. 74th, 52...
J. Manning, Capt. Resv O., 52...
B. R. Armstrong, counted out.

Prince of Wales Match

In the Prince of Wales match for cup, medal and first prize of \$12 there were three tics-Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd Fusiliers, St. John; Corp. A. E. Massie, 71st; Capt. O. W Wetmore, 74th, each making 80 points. The the will be shot off today. The other winners were: Pts. Sgt. D. R. Chandler, 74th Mr. H. H. Partlett, St. Andrews.

was begun about 8.30 o'clock for the Asso-was begun about 8.30 o'clock for the Asso-clatian Challenge Cup and \$160, open to all members and associate members. Three ranges were shot-200, 500 and 600 yards in the order named. Each competitor was entitled to seven shots at each distance. The weather was cloudy and disagreeable, at times rain threatening. In addition a cold wind was blowing directly in the face of the marksmen, but despite this disagreeable, sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th Regt., \$5.... Major J. T. Harti, Reserve, \$4. Sergt. D. R. Chandler, 74th Regt., \$5.... Major J. T. Harti, Reserve, \$4. Major J. T. Harti, Gene \$4. Major J. T. Harti, Reserve, \$4. Major J. H. Hartickand Fusiker\$...\$5....

H. Langstroth, St. John, bronze and \$5 Pte. A. R. Jardinë, 74th, \$5 Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th, \$5 Capt. A. E. Massie, 74th, \$5 H. B. Thomas, Stanler, \$5 S. B. Thomas, Stanler, \$5 E. S. Farren, St. John, \$5 Pie. J. A. Bateman, 74th, \$5 Capt. J. Manning, reserve, \$5 Sergt. J. Manning, reserve, \$5 Sergt. J. Manning, reserve, \$5 Sergt. J. Manning, 75 Engrt. D. R. Chandler, 74th, \$5 E. S. Wetmore, St. John, \$5

Extra Series B.

EXITA SERIES D. Sergt. D. R. Chandler, 74th Major G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussars Pte. L. A. McIntosh, 3rd R. C. A. Pte. E. O. Steeves, 74th Capt. O. W. Wetmore, 74th D. Conley, St John L. McFarlane, St John E. S. Farren, St John E. S. Farren, St John E. S. Farren, St John McFarlane, St John E. S. Farren, St John E. S. Farren, St John McFarlane, St John E. S. Farren, St John McFarlane, St John E. R. F. Stewart, 74th Capt. R. H. Arnold, 8 Hussars Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd Pte. A. R. Jardine, 74th F. G. Duston, St. Stephen Cart H. Arnold St. Stephen The tie in the Prince of Wales match was

Capt J. S. Frost, 62nd Pte A. R. Jardine, 74th Capt. E. A. Smith, retired list Sorgt. K. A. Langstroth, 74th H. Langstroth, 5t. John Capt. J. Manning, retired officer Lieut. E. S. Kirkpatrick, 67th ... Point

Governor General's Match.

Pte. E. O. Steeves, 74th Capt. H. Perley, 62nd Fusiliers .. D. Conley, St. John Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd Fusiliers . E. F. Gladwin, St. John....

Westmorland County.

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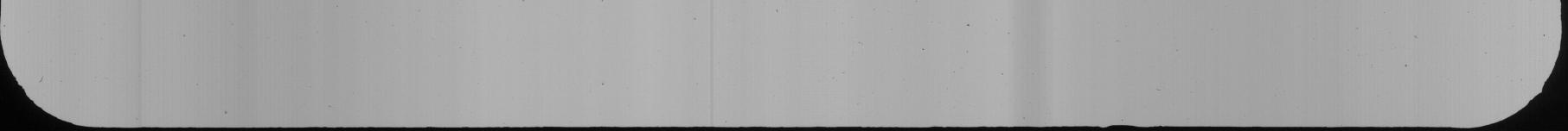
by Lieut.-Col. McLean, to be the property of the marksman who wins it twice, and it will be competed for in the morning; range. 800 yards; number of shots, seven. The the between Lieut. W. E. Forbes, of the 73rd Regiment, and H. Langstroth, St. John, in the association match, was shot off this afternoon and was won by Lieut. Forbes, he making two bulls and an inner-14 points. Mr. Langstroth made 13 points. The shoot-ing in the association match finished this morning was the best shooting ever done in any of the matches. The & prize-winners in this match made an average of over 92 points per man-at ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards. Susser, Aug. 20-(Special)-Shooting began this morning before 9 o'clock. The weather was quite favorable, the morning being quite light and not too strong a wind blowwas in such a ng. The winners in the Maiden aggregate, open riends urge W

to all new competitors, and the prizes award-ed to the makers of the highest aggregate scores in the Nursery, Domville, Prince of Wales and Association matches, are as fol-Point E. S. Farren, St. John, \$8 Pte. Frank Stewart, 74th Regt., \$6 Brock Price, Moncton, \$5 Lorne McFarlane, St. John, \$4..... Fred Campbell, St. John, \$2.....

The extra series Class A were also finishpastor of beans w antist church. Sandy Each competitor had five shots at a range Jeffry. recovery f 600 yards, only the highest score The following is the result: y that Mrs. "This is to

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Capt. O. W. Wetmore, 74th Regt., \$12. Sergt.-Major I. F. McGowan, 3rd R. C have known her s ildhood, and I believe her to be a tru nest woman." This adds additi the testimonial of Mrs. Jeff claimed for it Three weeks' treatment costs 50c., or paxes \$2.50,9 at all druggists of by my rom the Ferrozone Company, Kingsto Ont. Order Ferrozone today.—It assur



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903.

MARKET I	REPORTS.	WANTED.	PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Thistle, from St John; Hunter, from do; Morancy, from do; Rebecca W Huddell, from do; Lanie Cobb, from Five Islands (N S); Vera B Roberts, from Two Rivers (N S); Hannah F Carleton, from Bangor; Ellen	John Trenton's R	lei (
nt John Wholesale Market.	NAILS	WANTED-Second-class Female Teacher to engage for one year in District No. S, Perth and Drummond, Victoria county. Will pay at the rate of \$140.00 for the school year; board, \$1.35 per week. Send contract	PORT OF SI. JOHN. Arrived. Tuesday, Aug. 18.	Hannah F Carleton, from Bangor, Biele Young, from Gardiner (Me(; Marion Draper, from do; Osprey, from Machias (Me); Ellen M Baxter, from Sargentville (Me); Red Jacket, from Rockland; Ada Ames, from do; Charles Woolsey, from Granite Island (Me);	By E H. Ba	dger
ad sugar firm; Barbados mo- ar landing; Ontario flour hold- rance; Manito a flour may ad-	W.re naila, 10 da 2 55 to 2 75 Sup spikes, 8 20 to 4 35	(two copies) with application and one will be signed by trustees and returned to the applicant. Teacher lately from Normal school preferred. Apply to John Walker,	York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Georgia (Am), Longmire, New York, J W Smith, coal.	Carson, from Bangor (Me); James A Par-	If there was any period in the week that ed. I Mrs. Trenton dreaded to see roll around it moan	
NS ex ca ex stmr	OAKUM English Navy er b. 0 61 to 0 061	South Tilley, Victoria county, N. B. 8-22-3i-w WANTED-Men for harvesting; long job and good wages. Apply to Geo. Mishaude, at the Narrows Steel Bridge, Tobique River, Victoria county, N. B. Also a servant girl wanted to do general housework; good wages to suit. Apply to	G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schrs Eilhu Burritt, 49, Spicer, Harborville; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, River Hebert; Shamrock, 52, Laurence, London-	Cove (Me); Ana J Campbell, Holl do, A A Rawley, from Swans Island (Me); Anna, from Hillsboro (N B). Cape Henry, Va, Aug 19-Passed out, schrs	was Saturday, for on that day ner husband 'Ye would go to town, which proceeding the good wife did not mind, but for the fact frozen	more f
13 00 to 13 50	American Navy per lb, 0 06 to 0 06 Rnglish hand-pleked. 0 06 to 0 06 PAINTS, White lead, Brandram's No.	at the Narrows Steel Bridge, Tobique River, Victoria county, N. B. Also a servant girl wanted to do general housework; good wages to suit. Apply to George Mishaude, Narrows Steel Bridge,	derry; stmr Brunswick, 12, Fatch, Caling- Wedgesday, Aug. 19. Stmr Nordkap (Sw), 2,294, Rasmussen, Sharpness, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New	do for Boston; Edith G Folwell, from do for Portland; Ada F Brown, from do for Provi- dence. Calais, Me. Aug 19-Ard, schr C F Stevens,	that her liege lord almost invariably came home intoxicated, often loaded clear down to the guards. What uneasiness and anxie- 'Go	et, and you pui od hel
at, 14 50 to 15 00 , new, 10 00 101 to 00 11	W nice lead, Brandram (10. B, B, per 100 lbs. 6 25 to 6 25 Yellow paint 6 50 to 7 00 Black 7 50 to 8 10	George Minaude, Mantows Scient Dinge, Tobique River, Victoria county, N. B. 8-22-2i-w WANTED-A second-class male or female Teacher for District No. 5 Cambridge,	York, A W Adams, coal and pitch. Stmr Coringa (Nor), 1,366, Bie, from St John's (Nfid), Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Susie N, 38, Merriman,	from Boston; Fred Holden, from New York. Sid-Schr Portland Packet, for Boston. Cove Point, Md, Aug 19-Passed up, schr Allcia B Crosby, from Bath for Baltimore. Passed down-Schr Mary F Barrett, from	ty she suffered in these occasions no one Are y bat some kind, loving wife of a similarly af-	you rea ll right steady.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Putty, per : b. 3 24 to 0 57 IRON, E2U. Anchors, per lb. 0 5 to 0 064	Queens county. Apply, stating salary to C. W. White, sec. trustees, White's Cove, Queens county. 8-22-2iw	from Parrsboro; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from West Isles; Effort, 63, Milner, from An- napolis; Susie N, 38, Merriman, from Wind- sor; Souvenir, 27, Robichaud, from Mete- chan.	Balumore for Frovidence. Eastport, Aug 19-Ard, schrs Adella, from St John; Orozimbo, from New York. Newport News, Va, Aug 19-Ard, schr Thos	After the sun had half crossed the west- ern sky on its way to illumine the anti. anxie	was no ety to thad ev
2 00 to 2 1 3 15 to 3 25 per hhl, 0 (0 to 0 0 0	Ohain cables, per lb. 0 41 to 0 05 Rigging chains, per lb. 0 44 to 0 09 Yellow metals, per lb. 0 15 to 0 15 Refined, 100 ib or ordinary 0 00 0 15	WANTED-Third Class Female Teacher wanted for Silver Lake, School District No. 14, Parish of Drummond, Victoria Co. District rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to	Thursday, Aug. 20. Stmr St Croix, Thompson, from Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schrs Lost Heir, 14, Wagner,	W Lawson, from Boston. Sld-Schrs Addie M Lawrence, for Port- land; Henry W Cramp, for Providence; Cora F Cressey, for Boston. New Haven, Conn, Aug 19-Ard, schr Ed-	as the dreary hours passed until her hus- band arrived, which sometimes would be sarph	is burd rised
par 10. 0 022 00 0 024	stre 2 10 be 2 20	H. Howlett, secretary to trustees, Victoria County. 8-8 44 s w WANTED-A capable woman to do house- work; small family; good wages; refer-	Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Ethel May, 16, Henderson, from fishing; Nina Planche 30 Crocker from Freeport: Trilby.	ward L Warren, from Calais; Edwin Post, from New York. New York, Aug 19-Ard, schrs Olive Ames, from Philadelphia, for Plymouth; J Henry	ed the hour of midnight. Numerous har- rassing, distressing thoughts would cross said:	the lit 'Me f
4 10 to 4 20 1 75 to 1 75 bbls 9 00 to 0 00	Bbls. 0 70 to 0 70 TAR AND, PITCH.	www. www. www. WANTED-Help for Laundry at Provincial Lunatic Asylum. Apply to Matron. 7-8-tf-sw.	61, McDormand, from Westport; stmr Bea- ver, 42, Stevens, from Harvey and cld. Cleared.	Edmunds, from Maurice River, for an east- ern port; Fannie Stewart, from Virginia; Jesse W Starr, from do; Damaraland, from Baracoa.	drunken fight and been killed; may be he the e had been guilty of some unlawful act while her h	
hf-bal, $2\ 25$ to $2\ 25$ ling, $0\ 00$ to $0\ 00$ a. fat hf-bal $0\ 00$ to $0\ 00$	Coal tar pitch 2 75 to 3 00 Wilmington pitch 2 75 to 3 00 "tar 3 25 to 3 50	RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 men	Tuesday, Aug. 18. Stmr Oruro, Buchanan, West Indues via Halifax, Schofield & Co. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston, W G	New London, Conn, Aug 19-Ard, schr Mary Adelaide, Randall, from Norfolk. Portland, Me, Aug 19-Ard, stmr North Star, from New York; bark Maria Laura, from Tranani: Briz Jennie Hulbert, from	likely his horse had thrown mu, and he my wind	ake he llass w
ne, No 1, 0 00 to 0 00 No 2, 0 00 to 0 00 0 00 to 0 00	COALS.ex ship, delv'dOld Miner Sydney per chald8 00 to 8 00Springhill rounddo7 25 to 7 25Springhill Nutdo7 25 to 7 25	ing. Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per week. Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chip- man, Queens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-mo-w. CUTONNE CHITTERS WANTED-Eight good	Schr Pansy, Akerley, Boston, Stetson, Cut- ler & Co. Schr Rowena, Ward, Boston, Stetson, Cut-	Star, from New York; bark maria Ludis, from Trapani; Brig Jennie Hulbert, from Stonington for New York; schrs Melissa A Willey and J Frank Seavey, from Stoning- ton for New York; Clifford I White, from Perth Amboy; Silver Leaf, from "Walton (N S) for New Haven; Sarah A Blaisdell, from Benergi for Boeten, Charleston, from do for	thought would send her on a search for the lantern and to the stable to see if his horse had returned riderless her a	s; then ant po and w
L 041 to 042	Reserve Mine do 7 50 to 7 10 Caledonia do 7 50 to 7 50 Acadia 0 00 to 0 00	STONE CUTTERS WANTED-Eight good Stone Cutters wanted at once. Wages \$3 per day. Apply to The Jas. Barnes Construc- tion Co., Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 7-23-tf-d&w.	Kinnie, Harvey; Myra B, Gale, Quaco; Only Son, Minness, Thorne's Cove; stmr Aurora,	S) for New Haven; Sarah A Bialsdell, iron Bangor for Boston; Charleston, from do for Gloucester; Myra Sears, Lamoine for Ports- mouth; C J Willard, from South Brooks- ville for New York.	to-day,' she pleaded, as he mounted his horse to start for the village three miles 'SI	he wor
4-30 to 4 50	Picton 7 00 to 7 00 Joggins 9 25 to 7 00 Joggins Nut 6 00 to 6 00 Foundry, 0 00 to 0 00	GIRL WANTED-Girl for general house- work or nurse girl. Apply mornings, 160 King street, east.	Wednesday, Aug. 19. Schr R. Carson, Pritchard, for Eastport, Poterson, Downing Co.	Cld-Stmr Assyria via Philadelphia; schrs Hattie Muriel, for St John; Helen W Martin, for Baltimore; Clara B Kennard, for New	"I won't Mary.' he promised, in a tone which would have led one not acquainted the h	seen
0 84 to 0 86 0 37 to 0 47	Broken, per ton 6 50 to 6 50 Egg 6 75 to 6 75 Stove nut 6 75 to 6 75	MONEY TO LOAN	Solr Art, Sabean, for City Island f o, Stet- son, Cutler & Co; schrs Little Annie, Pol- and, for Digby; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Maudie, Beardaley, for Port Lorne; Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for River Hebert; barge No 7, Wadman, for Parrsboro.	Homan, for Gold River (N B). Sparrows Point, Md. Aug 19-Passed down	his exact words upon every Saturday, and out.	and tu t little Oh, l
0 64 to 0 66 0 56 to 0 68	Chestnat 6 75 to 6 75 LUMBast Sprace deals, Bay Fundy 13 00 to 13 00	MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, so- licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw	Thursday, Aug. 20. Schr Winnie Lowry, Campbell, for New York, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Constwise Schre Mfort, Milner, for An-	Boston; Major Pickands, from do for do Augustus Welt, from do for Providence. Salem, Mass, Aug 19-Ard, schrs Julia &	Mrs. Trenton knew what little dependence I wo to put in them. 'You are killing me, John,' she went on, won'	ker the
b) 0 (3§ to 0 031	City Mils 14 (0 to 14 50 Arcostook P B Nos 1 & 40 00 to 45 60 No. 3 30 00 to 35 00 No. 4 20 00 to 25 00	Sheriff's Sale. There will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, the sixth day of October, A. D.	napolis; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Hattie, Parks, for Port George; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for River Hebert; Ins Brooks Brooks, for Freeport; Mildred K	nedy, from do for Fair Haven; F H Odi orne, from Swans Island for New York Jennie C, from St John, for Fail River, Vinevard Haven, Aug 19-Ard and sailed	catching the horse by the bridle. 'This suspense is more than I can stand a great to the suspense and you may live to see the	nge of he quic
0 044 to 0 05 0 052 to 0 06	Aroostcok shtpping 15 00 to 16 00 Common 12 00 to 13 00 Spruce boards 09 00 to 10 50 Spruce scantling (unst'd) 09 00 to 10 00	1903, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the right title and interest of Elizabeth	Thompson, for Westport; Elihu, Spicer, for Harborville; Trilby, McDormand, for West port; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport Abbie Verna, Morris, for Sackville.	schrs George A Laury, from Vinal Haver for New York; Wm F Campbell, from Sul livan (Me) for do. Ard. schrs G H Perry, from Port Johnson	day that you will regret not listening to my prayers and entreaties, for I can't, and will	fully,
ls. 3 75 to 3 85 rs. 3 60 to 3 70 bbl. 4 25 to 4 30	Sprace dimensions 12 00 to 14 00 Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 40 00 No. 1 36 00 to 36 00	J. Dean in and to all that lot, piece and parcel of land situate on the south side of King street in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Prov- ince of New Brunswick, being lot number	Tuesday, Aug. 18. Stmr Oruro, for West Indies via Halifax.	for St John; Prudent, from New York fo Annapolis; Nellie Eaton, from Calais fo New York; Sallie Corey, from Bangor fo do; Maggie Hurley, from Rockland for do Watchman, from Calais for New Bedford	Now, there you go, Mary-always mak- ing a mountain out of a m lehill. You well	you. I, and I
A lu to 4 15 x 3 95 to 4 0 3 65 to 3 70	No. 2 35 50 to 35 50 No. 3 11 00 to 12 00 Latha, spruce 02 25 to 0 25 Latha, pine 00 90 to 1 00	425 fronting on King street (east) forty feel and running southward preserving the same width one hundred feet and lying between Wentworth and Carmarthen streets, and the	Stmr Gulf of Venice, Gook, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.	Charles W Church, from Kennebec for Bal timore. Sld-Schrs G M Brainerd, from Stonington (Me), for New York.	women wouldn't care for their hu band's my drinking if they didn't drink ony more than His	yeurse heart goodn
0 05 to 0 051 0 051 to 0 052	Palings, sprace 4 00 to 8 0C FREIGHT. New York 1 75 to 2 25	buildings thereon, the same being subject to a lease bearing date the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1878, and made between Ann Howe of the one part and Thomas Wilson and William J. Dean of the other part, for	Shelburne, Aug 18-Cld, schr Corona, Bar bados.	port for do: Mary E Palmer, from Philadel	this day, so don't you be bothered about that me, for I'll be home before dark. Good-by,' agai	d, I pr t with in.'
al. 0 221 to 0.23	New York laths 0 40 to 0 45 Boston 0 00 to 2 00 Sound ports, calling V H 2 00 to 2 00 Barbados mkt (50c x) no 6 00 to 6 00	the period of five years from the first day of June then next, reserving the annual reni- of eighty dollars per year and containing a covenant for the renewal thereof. The same	 Berg, Philadelphia; Pro Patria, Henri, S Pierre (Miq.); schr Patriot, Orimston, Vine yard Haven. Chatham, N B, Aug 19-Ard, schr Mineola Storm (O.1) 	from Newport News for do; A Heaton, from South Amboy for Rockland; Sardinian, from do for do: Normandy, from St Simons for	r ping his horse with his switch, he rode to Mrs	Oh, Jol s. Tren o his ar
0 211 to 0 22 ne white Sil- 0 21 to 0 211	North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to 5 00 New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 62 New York lime, nom 0 00 to 0 25	having been levied on and seized by mu under an execution issued out of the Su- preme Court of the Province of New Bruns- wick aforesaid against the said Elizabeth J	Halifax, Aug 19-Ard, stmrs Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and saile for Boston; Halifax, from Boston and saile for Unytherbury and Charlottetown: sch	South Amboy for Mount Desert; Mary Lynch, from do for Rockland; Bessie Parket from Edgewater for Yarmouth: Adelen	knew it; but he thought that he would re day	en year , he ha
Iled. 0 48 to 0 88 0 85 to 0 90 0 69 to 0 75 1b. 0 69 to 0 69	Canary Islands 6 50 to 6 50 Boston lime nominal 0 00 to 0 18 DEALS. C. D.	Dean at the suit of Benjamin H. Dean, exe- outor of the last will and testament of Sarah Howe, deceased. Dated this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D 1903.	Theta, from New York. Hillsboro, Aug 17-Ard, schr Harry Mersel	from Elizabethport, for St John; Otis Mi ler, from Port Reading for do; Stella Mau from do for Fredericton; Alma, from Eliza bethport for Halifax; Edith and May, fro	frain from getting drunk, and his wife would be satisfied, especially if he came home be- fore night's shadows had fallen.	pier fa nton, t n tow
0 85 to 0 85 0 55 to 0 62 0 50 to 0 52 a refined, 0 57 to 0 65	Liverpoool intake meas. Lendon Bristol Channel Clyde s. d.	ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff of the City, County of Saint John 6-27-3mo-sw	Old 10th Sohn Dohost Ewing Willett, IC	White, from do; Northern Light, from do Annie Lord, from Frankfort (Me), for Ne	a 'I had better stop this foolishness,' he with said to himself, 'before it becomes such a som	h pre
0 54 to 0 56 0 33 to 0 35	West Coast Ireland 82 6 Dublin 83 9 Warrenpert Belfast	POURING IN	and cleared for Philadelphia; Damara, iro Liverpool and St John's (Nfdd); Oruro, fro St John; bark H W Palmer (Nor), fro Havre; schrs Onora, from New York fo Summerside (P E I); Preference, fro	Mercedes, from Weymouth (N S), for Ne Haven. New London, Conn. Aug 20-Ard, U	w after awhile,' and with this wishywashy resolution, which has sent many a good fel-	Noo
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r, 908 to 9081 908 to 0081 012 to 012	WHOLESALE. Beef, butchers, carcass0.07 to 0.08 Reef, country, cupitors0.04 to 0.07	Business College	BRITISH PORTS. Lizard, Aug 17, passed, stmr Phoenic Hamburg for New York. Beliast, Aug 17-Ard, stmr Lord London	New York, Aug 20-Sid, simrs Bucher, F Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; L Savoie, for Havre; Bremen, for Bremen. Portland, Me, Aug 20-Ard, schrs Savanna	a stiff toddy, the better, he off red as an cha excuse to himself, to enable him to make a T	nges. The sto al and
0 5½ to 0 06 0 6 to 0 06½ 0 6½ to 0 07	Lamb, per lb	Have you written yet? If not why not, Address W. J. OSBORNE,	Newry, Newcastle (N B). Newry, Aug 17-Ard, stmr Nether Holm Newcastle. Liverpool. Aug 18-Ard, stmr Hedwi	Newport News; Perry Setzer, from Phil e, delphia; Niger, from Boston. Cld-Bark Freeman, for Buenos Ayre s, schrs Wm B Palmer, for coal port; Fra	thinking of getting. And this drink wasn't and the last one he imbibed before he started	The eye re is a
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ea, 0 064 to 0 07 tots 0 13 to 0 14 hes, 0 11 to 12 0 05 to 0 10	Butter, tub, per lb	Cook's Cotton Root Computed Ladies' Factorie, Is the only say reliable	Brow Head, Aug 18-Passed, stmr Bawtr	 a, for New York; Otronto, from Raritan Riv, for Boston. Y, Ard-Schrs B L Eaton, from Elizabethpo for Rockland: Lygonia, from New York f 	abo	the de
4 50 to 5 00 0 11 to 0 13 0 044 to 9 05	Cabbage, per doz	and time of red." Prepared is two degrees of strength, and No. 2	Queenstown, Aug 18-Ard, stmr Leuch St John for Carnarvon. Dublin, Aug 15-Ard, schr Hertha, Bat urst.	J), for Portland; Penobscot, from Floren (N J), for Lynn. Sid-Schrs Nellie Eaton, from Calais f	or drinking and treating to get her a new nat	Those v ture at
ag 5 50 to 5 50 n 0 00 to 0 00 ranges 5 00 to 5 00 1 00 to 2 25	Calfskins, per 16	No. 1Fr ordinary case is by fac the best dollar medicine known. No. 2Fc special cases-10 degree	from Portland. Beachy Head, Aug. 19—Passed, bark Fa tasia, from Halifax for Hull. Kinsale, Aug 18—Passed, sumr Ulunda, fro	a) Maggie Hurley, from Rockland, for a Watchman, from Calais for New Bedfor Charles W Church, from Kennebec for Bal	carrying her auything, even a little bag of dig candy. I must be devilish selfish; but I'm the candy. I must be devilish selfish; but I'm the	sestion at fles But th
amacia per box 3 00 to 3 00 amacia per bbl. 5 00 to 5 50 SES.	WHOLESALE. Fresh.	No. 2-For special cases—10 degrees stronger-thr dollar per box. Ladies-ask your ruggist for Cook? Cotton Root Combund. Take no othe as all pills, narries and imitations ar dangerous. No. 12 are sold am	Hilbarde, Aug 13 John's (Nfid), for Liverpoor Southampton, Aug. 13-Sid, stmr Kais Wilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen, for Ne York via Cherbourge. Bermuda, Aug 19-Arrived, stmr Bia, fro	er phia for Lynn; Sagamore, from do for Bo ton; Loring C Ballard, from do for St. Joh Emma Green from Woods Hole for Bango	n; and the effects of what he had been drink- unit ing began to drive his better thoughts from to	til all i be rest
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0 42 to 0 45 AND MEAL.	Codfish, medium	Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in St. John by a responsible druggists.	Rotterdam, Aug 18-Ard, stmr Halls, Iro Wabana. Liverpool, Aug 19-Ard, stmr Bawtry, fro	Wood, Aug 16, 1at 47, 101g 51. WESELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.	Tom,' to his horse, and he gave the animal	tter ch
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80 pkgs 4 50 to 4 50 kgs, 8 25 to 3 25 LKN.	CASTORIA	loss; age 60 years. McGILVARY-At. City Hospital, Bosta August 19, Angus, beloved husband of An McGilvary, 38 years. (Antironish (N.S.) papers please copy.)	 bert (N S); Henry S Little, from Baltimo Andrew Adams, from do: Gilbert Stancil from Promised Land; Harvest Home, fr Sullivan (Me); Bertha V, from Millbri (Me) 	men and dain	the rope and swinging over, just as a voice from below called out: Star no there. John, and pull us out.'	ound or cra
or ib. 0 11 to 0 11 0 18 to 0 26	For Infants and Children. The King You Lave Always Bough	MACDONALD-In Allston (Mass.), Aug 19, Dorothy, beloved wife of John Macdona and daughter of the late Thomas and Flo	Below-schr Elmirty, from Philadelphia and Sid-Stmrs St Croix, for Portland, Ea	st- line are pade relightful	He grasped the curbing and drew himself clear of the well, then halloed down the dark	tomach heuma iouse s vill fin
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we you got hold of the rope: he , pitcously. yes,' came the answer. 'The water re than waist deep, but Im nearly Wait until I fix 'myself good on the and then I will tell you to draw. a pull us up?' help me, I could pull a hundred. a ready?' ight,' came from below. 'Pull slow adv.'

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no trouble for John in his excited to turn the windlass, and never to even a bucket of water felt so light. orden reached the surface he was d to see in the arms of his wife the daughter, Mamie, three years of little cherub smiling happily as she le fall in well, papa.' In his anxie-his wife John had forgotten even tence of his child, and when he saw oy was indescribable.

her with one hand, and hold the with the other,' requested his wife, he did, dropping the child onto the hen assisting his wife from her un-position, he threw his arms around wept like a child, after which he d his wealth of affection on his little

would certainly have drowned,' said renton, 'if I had not happened to een her when she fell in. I got to

om of the well almost as soon as she the well almost as soon as she d turning her head down permitted the water she had swallowed to run oh, how happy, we ought to feel. And have risked my life for you, John, than I would for our baby, and you

ven give up your drink for me,' with of reproach, which cut the husband nick.

e is but one thing to make my hapcomplete,' he said earnestly and y, 'and that is your forgiveness for neful manner in which I have treat-I saw you disappear down the d I thought you had jumped in to realf of your drunken husband. How rt swells with gratitude to God for odness to us. And with my uplifted promise you faithfully and sincere'y with His help I will never drink

8 00	buildings thereon, the same being subject to a lease bearing date the twenty-eighth day	
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Cause.	(St. John (N.B.) papers please copy.)	
N. B.),	REED-At Fairville, on the 19th August, 1903. Mary Ann Reed, relict of the late David	

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John, I believe you this time,' said renton, as she threw hersel sobbing arms.

be it said to his credit that, though a years have passed since that eventful has kept his vow, and there is no farmer's wife in existence than Mrs. , though her husband often comes own on Saturdays loaded, but it is resents for his wife and child, or

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nature's dining time, and everything the healthy man or woman is attuned demolition or enjoyment of what is

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e at this divine hour have their reward od appetite, good temper and excellent tion, which is conducive to all the good fiesn is heir to. t thos: who, following the imperious tes of fashion, defer the hour of dining all natural longings are dead and have resurrected by adventitious aids, lay a of evils and discomforts which sconer ter become the plague of ther lives. is a wel-known fact that the noon din-are healthier and stronger and have tr chances for long life than others.

Lumber News,

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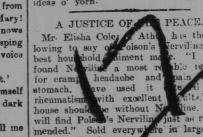
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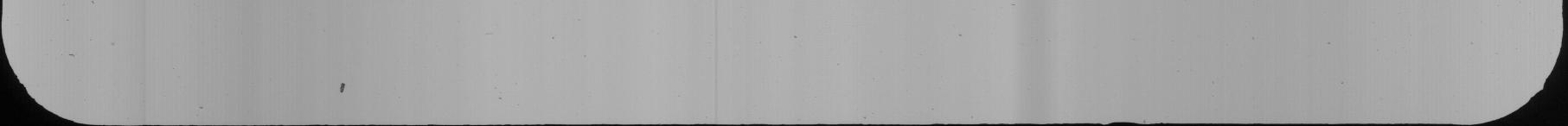
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THE CLINE FORTUNE,

Millions Left for Heirs; Pos-

sibility of St. John Family

Sharing.

MUCH IN REAL ESTATE,

CELEBRATION BY ACADIANS AT CARAQUET A GRAND SUCCESS.

Five Thousand People Assembled for Sunday's Services-Bazaar, With Excellent Speeches by Messrs. Bourassa, Monk, and LaBillois, on Monday-About \$2,000 Raised for the Completion of Addition

to the College.

Caraquet, N. B., Aug. 17.—The celebra-tion of the Acadian national feast at Cara-quet was a grand success. Owing to the 15th of August falling on a Saturday and as a large number of the inhabitants of Caraquet and the surrounding parishes are engaged in fishing and could not reach home till Saturday, it had been decided as a large number of the inhabitants of Caraquet and the surrounding parishes are engaged in fishing and could not reach home till Saturday, it had been decided to hold the religious ceremonies in con-nection with the feast of the assumption on Sanday, and devote Monday to the public celebration of Acadia's national holiday. and the vertice and the services are the unused in a server eloquent and forcible speaker and did full justice to the task he ad undertaken. His review of the past on the services are the opening of the asumption of a cadia's national holiday.
Iong before the opening of the services Sunday motning, immense crowds had gathered from surrounding parishes and gathered from surrounding parishes and gathered from surrounding parishes and the data task is strong appeal and the vicinity of the college and dhurch grounds at least 5,000 people.
Pontifical high mass was celebrated at 9.30 by Mct. Barry, assisted by the numerous members of the elergy present. In the afternoon selemn Benediction of the Bitassed Sacriment took place at 3 o'clock, immediately after which Rav. F. M. Rich and in Consort of the British cadia and the bound of the glory of Canada and the honor of the British and, of Rogensville, delivered an able and eloquent sermon. The preacher's remarks were very pathetic and at times the variangement of the decay from all and sease of the people for all and the building of the county mon a foundation of harmony, which word be a guarantee of national, greatures the and prosperity. He very forciby illustration of the diverse the and prosperity. He very forciby illustration of the diverse the on the failed word the aguarante of national, greatures the and prosperity. He very forciby illustration of the college. In the evention which and eloy of the population for the group and the building of the county mon a foundation of harmony, which word be a guarantee of national, greatures the and prosperity. He very forciby illustration of the ciberation opened at 9 o'clock Morth the eccentration opened at 9 o'clock Morth the eccentration opened at 9 o'clock Morth the other was the way work in a would runain loyal to the unit of the college in the work and would runain loyal to the unit of the college way work were with and would runain loyal to the unor and would runain loyal to the unore and w

the effebration opened at 9 o'clock Mon-day morning. The weather was very

the extension rate of the weather in the early part of the day prevented the attendance of a large mamber from a distance, but after the arrival of the excursion train from Bathurst peroration strongly supported Mr. Bour to for

Rev. J. W. Stewart, D. D., of Harvard treet Baptist church, Boston, arrived in he city yesterday on the steamer Calvin Austin on a visit. Rev. Dr. Stewart wi

He's Enthusiastic Over the Old

Home Week Idea in the

United States.

FORMER PASTOR

VISITS ST. JOHN.

Austin on a visit. Rev. Dr. Stewart will be welcomed by many St. John friends for he was elevén years in active mini-terial work in this city. For seven years he was pastor of Main street Baptist church and during four years was in charge of Brussels street church. After leaving St. John, Dr. Stewart took a pastorate in Illinois and from there was called to the Harvard street church, Boe-ton. He belongs to New Brunswick, being a native of St. George, and he intends to include a visit to the bustling Charlotte county town before returning to the States two weeks hence. Dr. Stewart, speaking to a Telegraph re-porter Tuesday, showed much enthusiasm in favor of having an old home week in New Brunswick cities and towns. He

New Brunswick cities and towns. He wants to see this idea carried out here

next year and hopes to do something to lead to that end. He says he has seen much benefit and pleasure come of the old home week in Massachusetts and New Hampshire towns and he wants New Brunswickers who scattered far and wide to have such experience of a delightful reunion with old friends as did the wanderers from the states mentioned. He thinks the play adopted there a good one. A central com-mittee is appointed for the state, with promiment men at its head-in Massachuettts it is the governor. Then in each o the towns is a local committee. The loca and central committees keep in tour Those interested are taxed a small sum to provide literature telling the dates of nion in the towns. The local com mittee of each town, by inquiry among the residents, learns the name and location of those who have gone away and to each a circular is sent giving the dates of old chould and would remain loyal to the Union Jack.

Colonel Cline Dies In United States and Many Claim a Share of the Fortune-How He Made It-An Eccentric Man.

Col. George T. Cline died a few weeks ago and was buried at Frederick (Md.), the scene of his boyhood. He leaves an estate valued at several millions of dollars. It is thought probable that among his heirs is Phot Radhard Cline, of this city-Hundreds, it is said, are putting in claims for a share of the estate of Colonel Cline, including samper from Concident including several from Canada.

Col. Cline saw no active service, but earned his title by having charge of prisonens at Oamp Douglas. He went to Chi-cago before the war with about \$3,000, which amount he augmented by real estate dealing during the war. He was shrewd in his dealings and had an infallible memory. With all his vast property he nerally "hard up" for cash and had only \$6,000 in the bank when he died. (At and around Indiana Harbor, just across the Indiana line, lies a tract of 2,000

acres of land belonging to the Cline estate. With great foresight, Colonel Cline bought this land for perhaps \$1 an acre years ago. One estimate of its market value today is \$1,500 an acre. If this prop-erty were put on the market it might ng \$2,000,000 without any particular e ort on the part of the trust of his attorneys some time before death Colonel Cline expressed the wish the land might be kept intact for fifty years and then turned over to the living heirs. The old man had the idea of p serving his name in this way and of fine distributing property which would be worth a great amount. He was dissuaded from this course, and the estate will ulti mately be sold and the p tioned to the heirs.

Colonel Cline had extensive realty hold ings in Cook county, also, the bulk of them being within the city limits of Chicago. There are also a sur

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the attendance was gradually increased and towards 3 o'clock there must have been at least 4,000 persons present. The train from Bathurst brought Messns. F. D. Monk, M. P., and H. Bourassa, M.

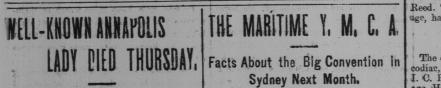
P. D. Monk, M. P., and H. Bourassa, M. P., from Ottawa, as well as Hon. C. H. LaBillois from Dathonsie. In the even-ing at 6.30 these gentlemen addressed the people. The large assembly was presided over by O. Turgeon, M. P., who intro-tuced each speaker with appropriate re-marks

Mr. Bourssa's Able Address.

It was expected that Sir Wilfrid Laurier Fon. P. A. Landry and Hon. P. S. Poirier would be present, but owing to unavoid able circumstances it was impossible for

At the conclusion of the speeches an en-The proceeds of the calebration are to be devoted to the completion of the new ad-dition to the college and must have netted

sible for somewhere in the vicinity of \$2.000



The thirty-fourth convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the Maritime Provinces and the first bi-enhial convention, will be held at Sydney (C. B.), Sept. 17-20, beginning at 7.45 Thursday evening, Sept. 17. and closing on Sunday night, Sept. 20. This convention is now held biennially, and com-prises all departments of the work—city, town, country, railroad, student and boys' departments. The main sessions will be Mrs. A. M. King, Who Was Noted for Her Good Works, Passed

Woodstock Exhibition Sports.

The programme of the events of the Car-

Away,

Annapolis, N. S., Aug. 20 .- This whole community is today enshrouded in gloom over the death of Mrs. A. M. King, wife

a whole countryside of friends and rela-tives to mourn her untimely death.

a whole countryside of friends and rela-tives to mourn her untimely death. Owing to her active participation in all good works, she was more than a general favorite and a feeling of sadness and sort favorite the entire town. And fitness, and ample opportunity will be given for discussion. The singing will be a specialty, and will be in charge of A. C. Frazer, New Glasgow (N. S.) There will be a male chorus and a male quar-

row pervades the entire town. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Maritime Winter Fair.

The prize list has been issued of the matitime winter fair and fat stock show, which opens at Amherst on Dec. 14 and the standard certificate plan. The convention speakers will be Dr runs for four days.

A number of new departures have been made, such as classes open only to ama-teurs or those who have never exhibited at provincial exhibitions or a fat stock show before. Another departure is the addition of an

show before. Another departure is the addition of an exhibit of apples, for which a prize of \$10 is offered, to be competed for by each county in the maritime provinces. These exhibits placed side by side should be an object lesson of incalculable value as to the varieties of apples that can be suc-essfully grown in the different counties. A noticeable feature will be a number of chickens from the same brood and of the same breed, some of which will be fattened in closed crates, some in boxes and some running at large as is largely will be given on these alive. Martiane Provinces of the comparison of the maritime committee, J. C. Gass, New Glasgow (N. S.)

will be given on these alive. Apiary has been added, in which a number of very generous prizes are offered. In all departments there are a large number of special prizes which are do-nated by organizations, business houses and private individuals.

The programme of the events of the cal-leton county exhibition has been formu-lated as follows:— Tuesday, Sept. 15—Grand opening. Wednesday morning, 16th—Judging horses and eattle. Wednesday afternoon—Hauling contest, ladies' driving contest, ladies' running races nd private individuals. In addition to some of those who gave there will be a numaddresses last year, there will be a num-ber of the very best men both in Canada and Great Britain to whom a maritime audience has never had the pleasure of

racca. Thursday afternoon, 17th-Trotting and listening. Specially low rates have been secured running races. Friday morning, 18th—Parade of all prize stock, ball game, Woodstock Colts vs. St.

on the railways. The prize lists are now ready for dis-tribution. A card addressed to E. B. El-derkin, Amherst (N. S.) will secure one by return mail. stock, ball game, Woodstock Colts ve. St. John. Friday afternoon-Meet of Athletic Club, ball game, St. John vs. Woodstock Colts.

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peroration strongly supported Mr. Bour assa's appeal to the Acadians not to for considerable money and consequent bend get their origin and the part they were called upon to play in the blending of all races and creeds for the betterment of the Dr. Stewart says the plan ought to b dopted here. It's too late for this year

but he would like to see the matter take up now and organization begun so that ominion. Hon. C. H. LaBildis was the last speak eral He was still suffering from the effects of throat trouble and could not speak at any length, but his address was very prac-tical and full of interest for the Acadian next year there would be a series of re minons in New Brunswick cities and next year owns.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary A. Reed.

The death occurred at Fairville Wedne

ay of Mrs. Mary A. Reed, widow of David Reed. The deceased, who was 60 years of age, had been ill about a fortnight

Alex McWilliams.

The death took place at his home, Petit-codiac, Saturday, of Alexander McWilliams, I. C. R. trackman, in the 59th year of his age. He was married twice and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Paul of Salem (Mass.), by the first wife, and a widow and five small children; also a brother and sister.

Mrs. E. M. Sneden,

The death of Mrs. Eliza Margare Sneden, widow of the late Jacob R Sneden, occurred at her home, No. 80 Drange street, Thursday. Mrs. Sneden

over the death of Mrs. A. M. King, which is a find building. but, until the very last strong hopes were entertained for her ultimate recovery. The end, however, came this morning. Mrs. King has been an active and willing worker in all matters that pertained to the weifare and advancement of the two this convention will be the largest and best in the history of the whole movement of the mattime provinces. The last convention, held at Sydney in 1886, was on was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsworth, of Cambridge (Mass.), forumerly residents of this place. She leaves a husband and five children and a whole countryside of friends and reached bildren and a whole countryside of friends and reached bildren and a whole country real convention a success. The speakers and success and advalation and the opportunity will be the laves a husband and five children and a whole country residents of this place. She leaves a husband and five children and a whole country is de of friends and relaves a husband and five children and a whole country is de of friends and relaves a husband and five children and a whole country side of friends and relaves a husband and five children and a whole country side of friends and relaves a husband and five children and a whole country side of friends and relaves a husband and five children and a whole country side of friends and relaves and and her or and was husband and five children and a whole country side of friends and relaves a husband and five children and a whole country side of friends and relaves a husband and five children and a whole country side of friends and relaves and advalation of the matter and provinces. The speakers are men of recognized ability and fitness, and ample opportunity will be BROUGHT TO TOWN

William Paul. News of the death of William Paul

which occurred in Boston on Tuesday, has been received by his brother, E. W. Paul. Mr. Paul had lived in Boston for the past The convention will be self-entertaining twenty years, and was seventy-two years of age. He leaves a wife, son and thre daughters. E. W. and J. A. Paul are th and full provision will be made for entertaining any who require entertainment, if names are sent to W. L. McDiarmid, Syd-ney (C. B.), before Sept. 12th. Special rates on all railways have been secured on only relatives in the city.

Death of DeLancey Tompkins. Centreville, N. B., Aug. 19.—The death of DeLancy Tompkins, of Upper Peel, is announced this morning. Mr. Tompkins was many years engaged in the lumber trade and operated sneeessfully worth Elmore Harris, D. D., president of the To-ronto Bible Training School; C. C. Mich-ener, industrial secretary of the Inter-national Organization; C. K. Ober, inter-national field secretary for Canada and the operated successfully on the Tobique. He was for many years th leading trader at East Florenceville. H lequired an extensive property, part of i being the farm and pretty home at Pe-where his son, Major Tompkins, now live He was widely known throughout the province and the many friends of the fam ily will unite in extending sympathy toward them in the hour of their sorrow

A Gallant Rescue.

There was a gallant rescue late Monday afternoon at Rankin's wharf, when Frank Tufts, the 11-year-old son of Captain Tufts, plunged off the wharf to rescue little Jen-nie McHarg, daughter of George S. Mc-Harg, Portland street. child had ventured on and while running, tripped and fell in. Young Tufts heard her cries for help

and promptly dove into the water, seized her and assisted her to a place of safety not meet the other two until that might, and all deny having been implicated in

Two Charlotte County Children Badly Hurt. the stealing. St. Stephen, Aug. 19 .- Two children o St. Stephen, Aug. 19.—Two children of J. Henry Dyer, of Elmsville, a little girl aged 7 and a boy 4 years old, were brought to the hospital last evening with fractur-ed limbe, caused by a fall from the hay mow. The boy has a broken thigh and the girl a broken wrist and slight cuts about her head.

UNDER DRAINING. Lake (Ind.) and a fine old country ho with spacious grounds, just on the edge of Fredenick (Md.), besides farm property in Many reasons may easily be adduced to

It was in buying up taxes in the old days that Colonel Cline laid the founda-Many reasons may easily be adduced to show that farm lands will in nearly all cases be improved by draining. Nature has herself thoroughly drained a considerable proportion of the soil, but it is probable that in course of time, as land becomes more valuable, it will be found advisable, to artifically drain the greater part of our local or mediorater slowing lands that are tions of his fortune. He came into possession of scores of pieces of property in this way, and the big fire of 1871 when all the official records of the county were wiped out of existence increased rather to artificatly drain the greater part of our level or moderately sloping lands that are worthy of cultivation. The question whether it will pay to drain a given area depends on the value of the land before drainage, the cost of the operation, and the value of the land when drained. This than decreased his wealth. He had but one fad and that was for He had but one fad and that was for riolins, of which he always kept a half dozen locked up in his apartments. As he drew toward the eightics in life he lost all the pride he had in his per-sonal appearance. He bought no new clothes for five years before his death. He was unkempt and untidy in the extreme. His hair and beard, dyed for years, were allowed to go their natural way and be-came a yellowish white. With all his for-oretuiness of self he seemed conscious that

is a question which every landowner must decide for himself. At the outset it may be pointed out that drainage deepens the soil, and so affords greater room for the roots of plants. Un-less its roots have an extensive pasture, as it were, no plant can make use of the regetfulness of self he seemed conscious that he was personally unattractive to others, and he held aloof from his friends and sources of the soil to the best advantage In well drained soils the roots of most cu tivated crops spread themselves widely and to a great depth; from two to four relatives except upon occasions when the old desire for companionship returned

heet is quite usual, and some plants such as heerne have been known to send their roots as far as thirty feet. No roots, except temporarily. During the last ten years of his life he lived in a signalid room in his hotel. He was not an epicure. Fifteen cents is said to be an unusual amount for him to spend those of aquatic plants, will grow in sta note of aquatic plants, will grow in stag-nant water. Proper drainage lowers the surface of the ground water so that the roots are able to penetrate to their nor-mal depth, and furnishes conditions favor-able to the greatest growth and largest on one meal. Ten cents was usually the limit. At times his eating bill did not aggregate over 33 a month. His invariable attire was a black coat and hat, well worn and dingy. He never

yield of crops. The drain, by taking away the free The dram, by taking away the free water that occupies the pores of the soil, allows air to pass through the soil. The soil may be said to breathe through the drain, for there is a continuous movement of air to and fro, up and down, caused by variations in the pressure of the atmo-sphere. When the soil is comparatively dry thre is a good deal of air in its pores. went outdoors without carrying in one hand a cane and hooked over one arm an umbrella. Being considerably over six feet tall, he was a striking figure in any dry thre is a good deal of air in its pores. Then, when a rain comes, it fills the upper end of these pores, and if there is no outlet for the air below, it is imprisoned and exerting a backward pressure on the water above, prevents it from entering the soil more than an inch or two. It may happen, therefore, that in an undrained soil a heavy summer shower is forced to run off the surface, while the land below the first inch is as dry as ever. This is one illus-tration of the truth of the apparently con-TO STAND TRIAL. The Men Charged With Burglarizing John Downie's House at Torry-

Farmers who are cultivating what known as a "cold" soil will be the fi to concede the importance of this fact. Other advantages of under-draining n e mentioned, such as the longer sea of crop growth consequent on the early seeding of drained land; the comparati freedom of fall wheat and clover fro tration of the truth of the apparently con tradictory statement that underdraining freezing out or winter killing; the abse of open drains, which are a decided n

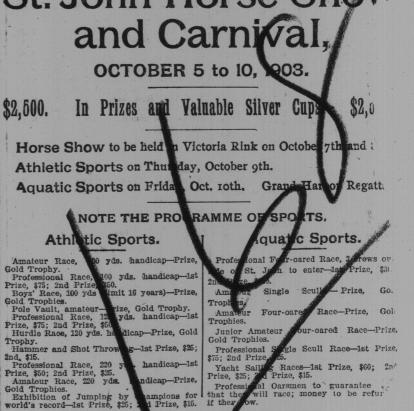
Robert Lester, aged twenty-one years, hailing from England; Charles Beckett, twenty-three years, of Quebec; George Walker, aged thirty, of England, and Chas. is a safegurad against drought. • All sloping land, unless laid down to grass, is liable to great loss by this surface washing during the heavy rains in spring and fall. If the land has not suf-ficent drainage the rain cannot pass directly downward, as explained above, but run Wilson, aged sixteen years, of St. Johnall tramps—were brought to the county jail from Hampton Wednesday afternoon away upon the surface carrying with i much of the soil, and washing the fertility

out of much which remains. But with proper drainage, the rain is at once ab sorbed, and passes downwards, saturating the soil in its descent and carrying th fertilizing elements to the roots of the plants, while the surplus moisture runs

and chain. Tuesday night three men stole a ride on the Quebec express and were put off the train at Hampton. Shortly after the men were put off the train, a telegram from Councilor Henry Gilbert, of Rothesay, asked the sheriff to place the men de-scribed under arrest for breaking into Mr. train at Hampton. Shortly aber the men were put off the train, a telegtam from Councilor Henry Gibbert, of Rothesay, asked the sheriff to place the men de-scribed under arrest for breaking into Mr. Downie's house. Jailer Campbell, Fred M. Sproul and Conductor Willard Broad with others went after the men and found them only a short distance away from the sta-tion, and locked them up in the Hampton iail. These three were Lester. tion, and locked them up in the Hampton jail. These three were Lester, Beckett and Walker. When the late train arrived at Hampton it had as passengers Mr. Downie and young Wilson, whom he had overtaken on a bicycle near Rothesay. At the Hampton jail Mr. Downie iden-tified the suit of clothes worn by Beckett as part of the property stolen from his house; Wilson wore Beckett's old snit. On Leslie was found a watch and chain be-Leslie was found a watch and chain be-longing to Mrs. Downie. Wilson and Beekett claim that they did

need. Soils that are always wet, so that large amounts of water evaporate from their surfaces, never become warm. The sun has "bus, train and tram from the suburbs to great power to warm dry soils, or soil which permit of a free circulation of air, but it has little effect on a saturated soil. Warmth is essential to the germ seeds and the proper growth of plants.

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