

terhof Palace this afternoon to report to Emperor Nicholas the assassination of of Lord Dundonald from Montreal to-Minister of the Interior Von Plehve, night. In a heavy rain a hig procession stones were thrown at him and As carriage windows were broken. The identity of the minister's assailants has not been discovered. Accomplice Caught; He Had a Second Bomb.

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The assassination is believed to be th route by local militiamen in uniform. outcome of a widespread plot, the exist-ence of which has been suspected for sev-eral days. Numerous arrests have already been made, including that of the assassin, At several points the carriage was stopped while the crowds sent up cheers and a young man who is believed to be a Fin onfined himself to expressions of thanks named Leglo and who is now in hospital severely and perhaps fatally injured by the explosion of his own bomb. and asked cheers for the King.

An accomplice, also apparently a Finn, but whose name is unknown, has been ar rested. He had in his possession a bomb which he tried to throw, but he was over iages were in the procession. powered by the police just in time to prevent great loss of life. The assassin wore a brown overcoat and

railroad official's cap. He stood on the sidewalk just as Minister Von Plehve's address was presented and Dundonald said he believed his fellow countrymen were carriage was about to cross the cana bridge near the station. The minister was escorted by a number of detectives on bicycles, and one of them jostled the velfare of the country. Before the procession tonight there was in, who then rushed into the road demonstration in the Windsor Hotel and threw the bomb after the carriage arranged by the army and navy veterans and another in Windsor Hall given by The missile struck the hind wheel and exploded with fearful force, killing or wound the Caledonian Society. There was a big ing more than a score of persons. Ministe crush on each occasion. Addresses were Von Pichve and his coachman were kille outright and an officer of the guard was

speeches were of a patriotic character. No reference whatever was made to his diffatally injured. One of the cyclist detectives arrested iculty with the government. the assassin, who endeavored to escape though wounded by splinters in the face

arm and abdomen. He made no atten CONTESTING WILL OF at resistance, however, when seized by the detective, and confessed his crime, but refused to give his name.

Police Fled and He Was Caught by Waiter.

The policre immediately after the en a solemn form the will of the late Hugh plosion arrested a suspicious individua avho took refuge in a hotel opposite the)'Neill of this city. The proceedings have icen instituted by Edward O'Neill, of Beston, a son, who alleges that his father was unduly influenced in favor of other scene of the tragedy. He carried a bomb similar to that thrown by Leglo. As soon as the police saw the bomb they scat heirs, J. D. Hazen, K. C., is for the peti-tioner, and J. W. McCready for the extered, but, an employe of the hote! rushe ecutors. The case stands till Aug. 18. The estate is valued at \$5,000. up behind the accomplice and pinned his

The explosive is believed to have bee composed of pyroxylin, as it gave off little ONTARIO M. P. DIES

Von P.ehve's assassination was officially announced about 1 o'clock and was fol lowed by the issuance of extra edition Plantagnet, Ont., July 28-(Special)

Isadore Proulx, M. P., for Prescott county of the papers. Although they contained only four lines referring to the tragedy died this afternoon. He was stricken il the newsboys were fairly mobbed by the Saturday. Acute dysentry was the caus (Continued on page 7, fifth column.) of death



Order is Ready in Chicago Labor Trouble-Peace Move from a New Quarter, and Strikers Make a Concession Looking Towards a Settlement.

Chicago, July 28 .- After issuing a gen- movement for peace. They came to Chieral order that would have involved all cago today and went to conference with the Chicago railroads in the stockyards the strike leaders. Mr. Donnelly and his the Chicago railroads in the stockyards associates were told of the hardship the strike, President Curran of the freight strike was imposing on the live stock handlers tonight reconsidered and is now raisers, and were asked if some concession holding order pending a conference to-morrow with the leaders of the allied ence could 'not be suggested. Mr. Donnelly said he would welcome another con trades unions

It is stated, however, that if the strike ference and consented that the effort be leaders express a desire to have the order made. He also informed Mr. Wallace that enforced it will be put into effect at the strikers were willing now to concede the time limit in which the men should

What the railway officials will do is not known. A meeting of the railroad man-the packers Mr. Donnelly had insisted that No. 1, United Mine Workers, will order agers was held tonght but what action was decided upon was not made public. Henry C. Wallace, of Des Moines, and A. L. Ames, of Buckingham, lowa, presi-dent of the Conn Beit Meat Producers' Association, are the sponsors of a new agers was held tonight but what action the men be reinstated within a specified

strations marked the departure Supplies at Haicheng are running low Debrotin, valiantly swept back the enemy, of Lord Dundonald from Montreal to-night. In a heavy rain a big procession are delaying movements. escorted him at 11 o'clock from Windsor The Japanese loss at Tatchekiao is esti-

mated at from 4,000 to 5,000, resulting Hotel to the Place Viger depot where he chiefly from their attempts to take enboarded a train for Quebec. trenched positions in the face of a heavy At the Windsor Hotel the crowd unantillery fire.

hitched the horses from Dundonald's car-All is reported quiet on the Russian eastern front. riage which was then pulled along the St. Petersburg, July 28, 8.35 p. m.-A

y an overwhelming number of batteries The position measured nine mil telegram received from General Kuropat "In these circumstances I did not think kin today announced that the position a t advisable to resume the action on the the front had not changed. It is gener ally blieved here that startling develop ollowing day and resolved to retreat emanded a speech from Dundonald who owards the north. The withdrawal was ments are imminent. All the war corre effected in perfect order. "Our losses are estimated at about 20

spondents have been ordered to Harbin. Tokio, July 28, 3 p. m.—The Russians abandoned Tatchekiao at noon on Monday, Pipers, army and navy veterans, South African veterans in khaki, Highland cadets, July 25, retiring before the advancin army under General Oku. They applied nembers of the Scottish societies in carthe torch to Tatchekiao and the surround When opposite the offices of the French ing towns, and when the Japanese an rived they found the flames were still ragewspapers which have been anti-Dundon-Free Passes for Red Sea.

ld hostile demonstrations were made by ing. he crowd but no violence was attempted. The Japanese pursuit extended beyond In the afternoon the St. Andrew's So-Tatchekiao and the Japanese left wing the crowd but no violence was attempted.

iety held an at home in his honor. An occupied Yin Kow. The positions held by the Russians last Sunday night south of Tatchekiao contisfied that all he had done was for the sisted of nine miles of trenches and fort

> Tokio, July 28-The Liao River is not open to trade and neutral vessels

Newchwang, July 28-Takayama, the Japanese administrator of Newchwang,ha arrived here and has issued notification to the population that Newchwang and Yinkow are now under Japanese contro presented and Dundonald replied. His and that lives and property will be pro

tected. Mr. Gilchrist, an American, who was deputy commissioner of customs here under the Russian administration, has been apsioner of customs Tien Tsin, July 28, 9 p. m.-The tenth FORMER FREDERICTON MAN

and eleventh corps of the Russian army nave arrived at the front and joined Gen-Fredericton, July 28-(Special)-Appli-tation was made before Judge Barry in the Probate Court this morning to prove eral Kuropatkin's force. Major Takayama, of the Japanese army as been appointed administrator of New-

chwang Russian Report of Heavy Fighting.

to the raising of the embargo on ordinary St. Petersburg, July 27-Emperor Nicholas has received from General Kuropat- freight.

MONCTON'S MINING FRENCH BISHOP

SUBMITS TO POPE. STOCK CASE BEGUN.

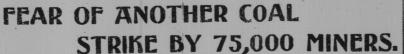
AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS Bishop of Dijon Leaves for Rome in Re-Matter of C. G. Polleys Being Charged With Misrepresentation sponse to Summons

> Moneton, July 28-(Special)-The case of Paris, July 28-Bishop Nordez of Dijon, C. G. Polleys, president of the Imperial Coal Company, charged by Affa S. Seeley tho was summoned to Rome under pain of the loss of his episcopal powers, started of New York, with selling her 200 shares

> of Imperial Coal Company stock for \$600 or Rome during last night. The action of the Bishop of Dijon, on fraudulent representation, came up for ollowed by similar action on the part of his associates in the incipient rebellion gainst papal authority, introduces an nplication into the relations be ween France and the Vatican. A few eeks ago some six French bishops of vowed or suspected republican tendencies vere summoned to Rome. The bishops submitted the order to For-

ign Minister Delcasse who counselled them disobey it and to return to their dio

tesses. Then he sent a note to the Vati-can in which he threatened to cut off all relations between France and Rome if the summons were not with dearn. Frident's a been constitute of note to be much more schous Bermuda arrived at 10.30 tonight. She has mmons were not withdrawn. Evidently the Bishop of Dijon has weakened.



Scranton, Pa., July 28 .- There is grave | The fear of a scrike is heightened by the action of the Scranton Coal Co., today, in failing to make the deduction when payfear that the executive board of district ing at several of its collieries.

this action is not to be co aspect other than pacific, but that it is desirable, under the present unpleasant making four bayonet charges and captur ing a number of rifles with ammunition. "At 9 o'clock p. m. the cannonade ceased but the rifle fire continued until onditions in Morocco, for the French vernment to be represented by the two warships, so as to impress the imagin late at night. We retained all our posi-

ion of the natives and to give them som Geo. McAvity versus C. H. Porter-Poridea of the power of France. It is suggested that this is the outcom "After the fight it was ascertained that er five up our 18 battalions had been engaged with E. A. Smith vs. Mr. Martin-Martin 13 f the representations made by Ion rer t least two Japanese divisions supported dicaris to Foreign Minister Decase.

E. F. Jones vs. Mr. Ritchie-Ritchie 8 ARRESTED ON THE ield 1 up W. M. Greig vs. G. S. Campbell-Campell 1 up J. T. Hartt vs. C. A. Evans-Evans 7 up. TRAIN AT MONCTON H. S. Wright vs. Mr. Archibald-Wright R. R. Ritchie vs. Mr. Uniacke-Uniacke Dr. J. M. Magee vs. Lawson-Magee Halifax Police Wanted Young

cores in today's match were

SYDNEY LABOR

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among the P. W. A. lodges.

fire last night; loss \$40,000.

[•] John Johnson on the Executive-

Coffin Factory Burned.

Prof. W. T. Raymond vs. C. Stewart-Englishman -- He Denies Ravmond 2 u J. L. McAvity vs. B. A. Weston-Wes-Theft Which They Charge ton 6 up. H. B. Schofield vs. Major Minchin-Minto Him. chin 6 up. Thos. Bell vs. F. West-West 7 up.

ree pass for the Red Sea, in case the Moncton, July 28-(Special)-A young Englishman giving the name of Percy George Demming was taken off the mari-time express here tonight on arrival from Halifax on charge of stealing \$240. When arrested by I. C. R. Officer Dryden only KILL SIBERIAN COMMERCE

\$20.61 was found. According to mail advices from Irkutsk, He denies committing any theft. He eastern Siberia generally is beginning to says he was quartermaster on the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett and deserted. suffer acutely from a freight famine owing

to the monopolization of the railway for military purposes. Much freight sent from He had a first class ticket from Halifax to Levis and says he has friends in Que Europe in January has not yet been rebec and was returning to his home near ceived, and there is the greatest scarcity Bristol (Eng.) of kerosene, sugar, candles and canned The prisoner is about 22 years of age, goods. The newspapers are suspendin of good address and appearance and appears to feel his position keenly. He had publication and in some places it is im ossible to print the mobilization orders

P. W. A. lodges in the riding were pres-ent. The following resolution was unanisome field glasses and other nautical ar-ticles, and admits he deserted from the nously carried: Bennett. He was arrested at the instance of the Halifax police and will be held for an officer. nose of the corporations.'

The Halifax Story.

Halifax, July 28-(Special)-The room of Quartermaster Strum, of the cable steamer Mackay Bennett, was entered today and \$240 stolen. Detective Power was detaild on the case and found that P. G. Dem

ming, who recently joined the cable ship, had purchased a ticket for Quebec. He was arrested at Moncton. Power will

ear's convention. leave for Moncton today to bring the prisner back.

SAY PORTER SMUGGLED.

Case Against Negro Railway Employe Grows

More Serious.

Roger Robinson, the negro porter of the Boston & Maine railroad who was recently arrested for smuggling clothing into this country from Canada, was brought from the Charles street jail unis orenoon and taken before United States Commissioner Fiske. When Robinson was first arrested his bail was fixed at \$300 but since his arrest his offence is said to

have been found to be much more seriou

Commissioner Fiske granted the re-quest, and in default of bail Robinson was

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Two Sisters Killed.

Watertown, N. Y., July 28 .- Mrs. Halsey Oatman and Mrs. Caroline White, isters, aged 50 and 60 years respectively were killed by the New York Central Club train at Adams Center today. They drove in front of the train, which was travelling at high speed.

and planing mills of Squire & Son here ged to

The strongest possible exception had as hostesses. Today's play resulted in a victory for Halifax, 62 to 22. To-been taken to the seizure of the Malacca, morrow morning, men's foursomes will be on the above ground. The premier added that the Russian government had met the layed and in the afternoon the St. John players will meet the navy team. The British contention in regard to this par tigular incident.

As to the Knight Commander case, the overnment had earnestly protested that the sinking of that vessel was contrary to the accepted practice of nations. Mr. Balfour regarding the Russian assurances on the subject of the seizure of the Malac Paul Longley vs. H. Brookfield-Brook- ca and other vessels spoke as follows: "The Russian government have met u in this matter, I will not say on general principle, but in regard to this particular instance. The Malacca could not be stopped before she left Port Said, but she as now been released at Algiers. The ussian government at the same time gav us assurances that if the vessels of the olunteer fleet made further captures be ore instructions could reach them, that pending the discussion of the general prin-ciples involved no action should be taken nd that these captures should be regarded as not having occurred.

"In accordance with that arrangement the Ardova and Formosa have been release We have received assurance that the volunteer fleet vessels are to be witndrawn from the Red Sea and we have little doubt that there will be no further desire on the part of the Russian government to employ nem as cruisers. So far, therefore, as PARTY IS ASSURED those ships go, the controversy has passed out of the acute stage. I will not say that the governments of this country and Meeting at Glace Bay Launches the Russia have reached an agreement on the general principle, but I think we need not anticipate any practical violation the view which we very strongly hold, is

synney, N. S., July 28-(Special)-The abor party in this county was formally aunched at a meeting held at Glace Bay ast night at which delevation for the Knight Commander.

Balfour's Words Bring British Cheers ast night at which delegates from all the "There are, I am sorry to say," said the premier, "other questions not connected with the incidents at all which must cause

"Resolved, That this meeting decide to bring out a labor candidate who shall support the labor interests in preference to governments there may be legitimate cause for anxiety. We hold that it is not proper The party has already five organizations | that on the authority of the captain of a cruiser that goods alleged to be contra-

band of war, should be taken from a merchant ship without trial." This statement of the premier was gree Montreal, July 28-(Special.)-John

ed with an outburst of cheers. ohnson, of St. John, was today elected "The proper course," continued Mr. Balfour, "according to international prica member of the Canadian Master Painters xecutive. Hamilton was elected for next tice, is that any ship reasonably sus-

pected of carrying contraband of war should be taken by the belligerent to one of its own ports and its trial should there Three Rivers, Que., July 28 .- Girard & occur before a prize court, by which the case is to be determined. Evidently if it is Godin's coffin factory was destroyed by (Continued on page 8, sixth column.)

ONE WRECK LIES ON TOP OF OTHER,

Divers Make Strange Discovery About the City of Rockland ---Believed She Will Be Floated Today--Fishermen

Fight for Loot.

Rockland, Me., July 28-It was discov-; so that the hull can be patched from the

red today that a portion of the wrecked steamer City of Rockland was lying on a section of another wreck believed to be that of the steamer City of Portland, towed to this city provided rough weather which went to pieces on the Gangway does not set in

which went to pieces on the Gangway Ledges in 1881. The discovery of the old wreck was made by divers. They reported that the chances were good for patching up and floating the City of Rockland. The merchine float artification of the stranded vessel and not the least in-termediate float artification of the stranded vessel and not the least in-

were killed by the New York Central Chib train at Adams Center today. They drove in front of the train, which was travelling at high speed. **S100,000 Sawmill Fire.** Omega, Fla., July 28.—Fire in the saw and planing mills of Squire & Son here



learing this afternoon. W. B. Chandler and E. A. Reilly appeared for the prosecution and D. I. Welch and F. J. Sweeney for the defence. The afternoon was taken up with John Bedford, secretary of the company, proving the records relative to issue of stock. The case will come up again tomorrow.

officers and 600 men killed or wounded

The list of men meriting reward for their

hare in this glorious fight will follow.

"I venture to say that the Japanes

Suez., July 27 .- The Formosa sailed to-

day to continue her voyage eastward. In

all German steamers bound east are fur

St. Petersburg, July 28 .- 7.26 a. m.

owing to lack of paper, though the war office is making special efforts to meet

the requirements in this regard. The

town council of Irkutsk is making rep-

resentations to St. Petersburg with a view

hould meet Russian war vessels.

MILITARY OPERATIONS

nished by the Russian consul here with a

cordance with instructions from Berlin

losses were greater than ours."

The Dahome at Halifax.

again committed to jail .-- Boston Tran-







THE STRAIT AND THE TREATY IN QUESTION.

"His majesty the sultan, on the one "volunteer fleet" to reach the Mediter-part, declares that he is firmly resolved to maintain for the future the principle invariably established as the ancient rule of his empire, and in virtue of which it has at all times been prohibited for the suffered indignities may here an event the sub-stance of the sub-sub-stance of the sub-stance of the sub-

it has at all times been prohibited for the ships of war of foreign powers to enter the straits of the Dardanelles and of the Bos-phorus; and that, so long as the porte is phorus; and that, so long as the porte is eign ship of war into the said straits; and their majesties, the queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, the French, the king of Prussia, the emperor of the Euspians and the king of

treaty of Paris in 1856 at the close of the Crimean war, is the basis of the objec-tions being made in Europe to the sultan, permitting Russian warships, called the

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Drawing to a Close-Work and Re-

creation, and All Enjoyed.

Charlottetown, July 28-This is the

penultimate day of the summer school,

the marine biological station, who watched

pleased with the character of the work

In the afternoon several parties were

formed, one of which sought the rocky shores and shady coverts about Rocky

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town, Dardanos, near the entrance. The passage is forty miles in length and varies from one to five miles in width. There is a bend at the narrowest point which offers excellent opportunity for effective was his magnificent work at the three long ranges in the third stage, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, that won him the great honor the Turks have for years maintained forts there. Modern Krupp guns capable of di-recting a plunging fire upon hestile vessels recting a plunging fire upon hestile vessels are installed there for a distance of twenty these long ranges is a notable achievement. It shows nerve, confidence, and skill. That

the French, the king of Prussia, the end perfor of all the Russians and the king of sactina on the other part, engage to re-spect this determination of the sultan and conform themselves to the principle above declared." The above article, incorporated in the The above article, incorporated in the cent report shows the strength of the forts on the Asiatic side to be sixty-seven modern guns of large caliber and fortyeight guns on the European side.

elegraphed to him in cipher.

Tw. Vict ries.

The Mail and Empire says :--Private Perry's fine exploit at Bisley throws additional lustre on a year already FROM NEW BRUNSWICK. made memorable for Canadians by Lou Scholes' victory at Henley. It would be

an ungrateful and a useless task to compare the performances of these men, and declare one to be more woriny of ap-plause than the other. Suffice it to say

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that both reflect the utmost honor on this country, and draw the eyes of the sporting and athletic world upon it as never before. This double success is something unpre-cedented, so far as this country is con-cerned, and we believe that the British Isles have never before lost, in one year two such famous trophies as the Diamon Sculls and the gold medal, which, with a cheque for £250, is the prize won by th man who hails from Vancouver.

When Hayhurst Won

some time to escape. He was at work in Though the Diamond Sculls are comi the garden this morning and about 11 o'clock Turnkey Umlah,who-was in charge to us for the first time, we had the di inction of sending a winner of th er of the devil and his emissaries. For Queen's prize from Canada once before years Pyoroft Hall had been neglected and Nine years ago Hayhurst, the Hamilton avoided; and thus it was no light matter that 1 had dared to try and penetrate its man, defeated several hundred compe tors in this great contest, and for the secrets, and 1 doubt not that the old first time the champion rifle shot of th an weighed these matters well, as he empire's military forces was found els urtively glanced at me from beneath his where than in England or Scotland. Hay verhanging brows and shaggy eyebrows. hurst got a great reception on his return

home, and Hamilton people made a regular "Protoria night" of it. That an equal Too Much Cipher for the Operator. y warm welcome awaits Perry is certain While Secretary Hay was in the country ast summer, an important piece of offi-ial business was pending, and he arranged western people are, to say th least of it, no whit less demonstrativ than we of the effete east. We are particularly glad to see this famous prize geto Vancouver. Hitherto our fellow countrymen on the Pacific coast have been with Washington that any news that night arrive about the matter should be Day after day he waited, but no tele-

gram came. One morning, happening to go to the lonely little telegraph office, he sports. When they do take a day off they are apt to make a killing.

Some Bisley Records

Just what a triumph of marksmansh it is to win the King's prize may be judged from the fact that sometimes there are 2,400 contestants. Just how many I couldn't make head or tail of it, so I are 2,400 contestants. Just how many didn't think it was any use to send it up shot in the preliminary stages this year we do not know, but in all probability th

number is not far short of 2,000. - In the

Letters of Mark Twainto His Wife. The principal literary authorities, writ-ing on Mark Twain, expressed the hop-that the letters exchanged between him-and the late Mrs. Clemens was a great-favorite in Vienna, and several people there were allowed to see some of the letters Mark Twain wrote her during her-residence there. They say these letters are the most poetical things the great-humorist ever indited. Mander is not far short of 2,000. In the source of danger to the public, Agriant and the sup-preme honor of winning this event twice. This was Ward, of the First Devon Regi-ment, who scored a victory in 1897, and again in 1900. Sergt. Wattleworth, of liverpool, although he never won the blue ribbon of the breech-loader, has shot in humorist ever indited. A Story of Sir Wm Van Horne. Men Sir William Van Horne was presi-ters danger to the public. Again the great into this town!''-London Scraps. A Story of Sir Wm Van Horne. A Story of Sir Wm Van Horne. Men Sir William Van Horne was presi-ters danger to the public. Again in 1900. Sergt. Wattleworth, of liverpool, although he never won the blue ribbon of the breech-loader, has shot in

a sourcer, who has gate, and the Evelyn Wood are known the seen active service in defence of the am-pire. Private Perry, then a member of the Royal Grenadiers, of Toronto, enlist-ed in the first Canadian contingent for service in South Africa, and was one of the more the member of the world, was won by the American team last year, but was returned a few weeks guished itself by rushing Cronje's trenches at Paardeberg, and was later on wounded and invalided home. This in itself was sufficient to make the victory of the young Canadian a popular one. It was a notable victory, too. In the first stage, Private Perry was seven points behind the leader. At the end of the second home. hands of the police. The man who left his hat ran down St.

He is not Grand Aggregate, the Volunteers' Aggre-

ture the Kolapore Cap that had been of-fered for competition by the Rajah of that province a year before. To the surprise of their opponents, they won. In 1897 Australia sent a team for ture express purpose also, and she also succeeded, re-peating her victory in the following year. Since 1872 Canada has become well known Since 1872 Canada has become well known at Wimbledon, and later, when the scene shifted, at Bisley. The Canadian bunga-A large quantity of silverware had been Perry's victory was not a fluke is shown low is the largest of the regimental or national club houses at Bisley, and is al-ways the scene of much social gaiety dur-to a scene of much social gaiety durby the fact that in the St. George's Vasc competition, won by Major Howard, the agent-general of Nova Scotia in London, ing the riflemen's season. One after un- forced and when the men got on the in also a Canadian, the second big event of other the great prizes have fallen to our marksmen, and the names of Canadians— Hayhunst, Bertram, Perry—take their the meeting, he stood forty-second, and the meeting, he stood forty-second, and that in other events he was well to the front. Following the victory of Loa Scholes, another Toronto boy, in the Dia-mond sculls at Henley, the big aquatic places among the empire's great shots. This last victory should advertise the vast-This last victory should advertise the vastness of our native land as never before, for we can imagine an English ritleman event of the year, it demonstrates the kind of stuff that is in the Canadian boy.

"Say, Bill, where does this Perry live?" "In Canada."

"Whereabouts in Canada?" "On the Pacific Ocean, two or three



claim, as one of the men, and Mrs. Doyle

Alphonsus street and boarded a moving Brookline car. Mrs. Bailey followed Downing, and when she met Policeman McGovern she told the officer her story,

and Downing made no further attempt to

get away. At the station house he said he had

was thronged with neighbors during the

the patrol wagon many followed to th

n the same house within a few months.

SEARCHING FOR LANDS.

ening, and when the man was taken in

in fact he is quite a handsome youth.

He has been in Canada since April and The party will wait on the commission

narrated how Russia had at last been re The contract for the new I. C. R. lieved from the tyranny of a man who was virtually the Czar, and practically restorehouse, which is to be erected near the new roundhouse, has been awarded to sponsible for the slaughter of Kischineff. Flood & Bates. A description of this

building has already been published. It will be first-class in every respect and the specifications call for the very best of ma-A Story of Sir Wm Van Horne,

grappled with him. His vest was tor the oars being clear of the hoat, the oars, mand to 'get ready' and then to 'give way' and six brawny oarsmen applied their muscles to the oars and the boat shot through the water like a thing of life. The oarsmen stopped rowing a short distance from the float to await the eight-oard shell which was being put in the water by the junior crew. open during the fight, and Mrs. Doyle had her waist ripped off and her skirt badly The man got away, and with his comrade ran out the back door to the piazza and without waiting leaped 30 feet to the ground. The other man left his straw hat in his flight, and it is in the

Juniors Make a Start.

Junct the state of the sight and the other of the state to each with hands holding the oars of the sight and the other of the sight of the sight and the other of the sight of the sig At the station house he said he had been to the house and had gone away for a short time, but when he returned the woman accused him of breaking into the house. He is about 25 years of age and has boarded with Mrs. Rudderham on the station house. There has been two breaks

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Correcting the Faults.

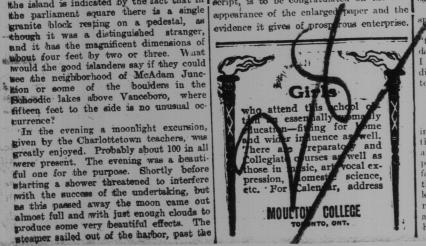
"Whereabouts in Chnada?"
"On the Pacific Ocean, two or three thousand miles from the place Hayhurst ame from!"
A J.W FROM POLAND
Rejpicas at the Assassination of the Kussian Minister – He Lives in St. John.
Ton would hardly suppose that the news of the assassination of Von Pielwe, the interior in St. Petersburg restered at the Queen's hotel. They also the assassination of Von Pielwe, the interior in St. Petersburg restered at the Queen's hotel. They stated that in their view land was far too high in the northwest for the rest of the interior in St. Petersburg restered, aroused in any one in this city atted that in their view land was far too high in the northwest for the rest of the tragic nature of the Russian minister's death became known aroung man in a Main street store expressed linkefi as delighted.
Me is a Hebrew – eighteen years of arge –lithe, eurly haired, of peach complexion of the ast of the abade make mothing if they are no good." Mr. Stuart suid: "We give our cooling in how and the store, or is a nation of the astic too highly maid in Canada.
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The Clipping Evil

He has been in Canada since April and came here direct from Warsaw, Poland. Since living here, and 'occoming familiar with what Canadian citizenship means, he has lost but few opportunities to make known his satisfaction. When he learned yesterday of Von Plehve's tragie death he was so pleased that you would have thought the anarch-ist's victim was the lad's personal enemy. His large black eyes shone and his general deportment indicated that he was itching to make some kind of spectacular demon-stration, but did not feel quite safe in so openely expressing his feelings. How-ever, his emotional exhaust-pipe was created by means of speech. He cannot speak English, but to another Semite he created by means of speech. He cannot speak English, but to another Semite he friend, 50 cents.

lowed to take a dash in the water under the supervision of the coach, who, when he thinks they have had enough, orders them to the locker-room, where they take a shower bath. After a good rub down they return to the 'garb of civilization,' all in fino fettle from the result of the row. The crew will in all probability line up in the fol-lowing order: Leroy Templeman, bow; E. J. Griffin, jr., No. 2; Harvey Stone, No. 3; George Lewis, No. 4; Preston Lewis, No. 5; Edward Reich, No. 6; Charles Howard, No. 7; C. H. Kroneberger, stroke; Harry A. Hall, jr., coxswain."

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lighthouse and the lobster hatcheries, and so out to sea far enough to enable the party to make some practical studies upon the subjects of undulation, though with-Man Named Elliot Escaped from out ill effects. During the evening light Jail at Halifax on Monday.

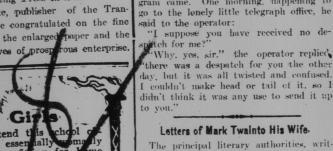
refreshments were served and Mr. Barlow of the school staff gave some songs which were warmly applauded. In the cabins the long tables were sur

ity of the county jail this morning when penultimate day of the summer echool, the last day but one of regular work. In the morning a visit was paid to the classes a prisoner made his escape, says Monday's Halifax Echo. The prisoner's name is Elliott and he hails from New Brunswick. by Dr. Knight, of Queens University, their feelings as they received from time Kingston, and a number of the staff of the marine hielogical station who watched He had served six months of a nine months sentence for indecent assault. He turn, Dr. Andrews proposed a vote with interest a large class engaged in the budy and dissection of lobsters under the delightful outing and his remarks were had been working in the garden all sumner and had evidently been planning for direction of Mr. Oulton, of Moncton, and subsequently expressed himself as greatly night before home was reached.

Woncton Transcript Enlarged.

The Moncton Daily Transcript made it bow on Wednesday in a permanently en shores and shady coverts about Rocky Point, while another—some twenty in number—enjoyed a delightful sail around the harbor. The latter is admirably suited for this recreation, being sufficiently broad to allow of long reaches without tacking, and being free from equalls, at the same time that it affords considerable variety of scenery, always beautiful, and many opportunities for convenient landing, if larged form as an eight-page, seven-column newspape or fifty-six columns at least, with an increase in the number of pages as news or advertising necessity may demand. It is explained that "this enlargement is possible because of the considerable outlay and enterprise undertaken by the Tran

opportunities for convenient landing, if It is remarkable how seldom one sees script in the purchase and instalment of It is remarkable now seldom one sees a stone about Charlottetown, except when they have been brought over from Nova Scotia for the purpose of macadamizing the streets. The rarity of boulders on the island is indicated by the fact that in a perfectly new and the most up-to-dat Duplex Perfecting Press in Canada." J. T. Hawke, publisher of the Tran ecript, is to be congratulated on the fine





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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., July 27.-This week's Royal Gazette contains the fol-cussing the best means of procuring suitlowing appointments: Kent-John B. Poirier, to be revisor for definite was done.

The rededication of the new Roman Catholic church at Cork, this county, was announced for today to be followed by a reunion and social function. Much regret is expressed that Bishop Casey was un able to be present, he being detained at St. John. Among those in attendance from Fredericton are Peter Farrell and

Thomas Feeney and their families. The Fredericton Brass band left this morning to be present at the dedication and reunion. A number of people also avent out to be present, excursion rates

on the C. P. R. being in force. Hon. H. A. McKeown has been retain ed as counsel by Grant, Howard and Wil-

health.

GAGETOWN.

INDIAN ISLAND

ALMA.

here.

Friday for Lowell.

hams, the suspected pickpockets now awaiting trial in the county jail here. Last evening he held a consultation with his clients. It is probable the prisoners may elect to take speedy trial before Judge Wilson. H. F. McLeod will be associated with Mr. McKeown in the defence.

The value of taxable real estate in Fred-The value of taxable real estate in Fred-ericton as shown by the assessment role for 1904 is \$2,560,240. The personal pro-perty is valued for assessment purposes at for 1904 is \$2,560,240. The personal pro-amount assessed for the current year is \$55,000, and to this, had been added ten per cent. to provide for loans and to make good the five per cent which the law allows ratepayers who pay within thirty the Presbyterian church.

days. The number of polls is 1,710. Master Stephen B. Whitehead, son of W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., was taken to one of the best known ladies in Westmor-Victoria Hospital last evening and operated upon for appendicitis. His condition doday is reported to be most satisfactory. Charles Howland and Miss Green were tharies flowland and Miss Green were married this afternoon at Waasis in the Free Bartist church Rev F Clarke

known hereafter as the fire and police Rev. J. B. Ganong; nomin tee, reports of superintendents; paper A good deal of time was taken in disposes of the Sunday School, by Rev. R. Elliott; round table on Sunday School able by-laws for the town, but nothing work, led by Rev. J. B. Ganong; collec tion; closing.

lowing appointments:
Kent-John B. Poirier, to be revisor for parish of St. Louis, in noom of Honore Maillett, who is councillor.
Gloucester-Daniel D. Landry, to be an additional police or stipendiary magistrate for the parish of Caraquet, with civil jurisdiction.
Letters patent have been issued incorporating Allison B. Connell, John A. Lindsay, Isaa E, Shearsgreen, of Wood stock; John McIntosh, of Glassville, and John F. Williams, of Wilmot, as the Press Printing Company, Ltd. The capital stock B \$35,000 fn shares of \$25 each.
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ing. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. McLean and fam-ily returned from P. E. Island today. Roy Davis, of the Bank of New Bruns-the transformer and the second s land; vice-president, J. H. Widber; secretary- treasurer, Miss E. May Foster; superintendent of temperance department, Mrs. T. E. Colpitts; superintendent of

wick here, who has been temporarily em-ployed at the Campbellton branch, re-Mrs. J. A. Cleveland. turned home today. Miss Ella Maggs, of the Record staff, returned from Moneton today. At the round table several interesting topics were discussed. At the evening ses-sion the newly elected officers took charge At the round table several interesting sion the newly elected officers took charge. Miss Ethel Corbett, of Moncton, came The papers and addresses were excellent;

in town today. H. P. Robinson, of the Record, is visit-ing in P. E. Island for the good of his schools in the parish were represented, also Waterside school in Harvey. This was Mr. Ganong's first visit to the parish

and all are much pleased with him and feel assured that the association has select-DORCHESTEK. Dorchester, N. B., July 27 .- (Special)ed a faithful, zealous and God inspiring The funeral of the date Thomas McKelvie,

Wednesday evening last Burpee Meagent for the maritime provinces of the Quaid, of Alma, and Belle Butland, of Hastings, were married at the home of British and Foreign Bible Society, took place this afternoon at his late resdience Rockland. Rev. Mr. Ross, of St. John Wm. Butland, brother of the bride. Rev. R. Elliott tied the nuptial knot. Rev. M. Addison, of Surrey, spent a few days here this week. His friends were glad

Dr. Folkins, of Aphoaqui, was here last and were very largely attended. The in-

week looking over the field as to medical practice. He has not yet decided where he terment took place in the little cemetery near the little Presbyterian church, which will locate. A number of visitors are here now en

he had in his life time built and given to joying the cool breezes. From Boston and Vicinity are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, Miss Effic McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKenzie, Mrs. Kilpatrick and John and James Cleveland, Hugh Church and fits friend Mr. Burnett have come The funeral services connected with the burial of the late Mrs. Catherine Cole, land county, took place this afternoon. The funeral address was delivered by Rev. from Petitcodiac to spend a few days here. J. A. Tingley, wife and three children, B. H. Thomas, in the presence of a great Morley Pye, wife and son, Willis New

Free Baptist church. Rev. F. Clarke Hartley officiating. attendance and diligently applying them-Jerrow Downie and two sons, of River.

al. showed much careful preparation. The attendance was very good. All the

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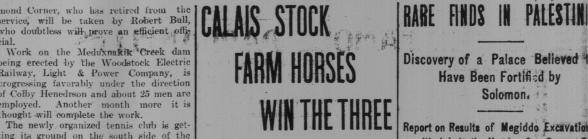
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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



-Work is in the Hands of a German S ciety-List of Rarest Prizes Found.

St. Stephen, July: 27-(Special)-The second day's racing on Calais track was witnessed by another large crowd. The track was good but a heavy wind prevented faster time. Good racing was, however, the order of the day. The judges were as on Tuesday with C. S. Dorrity again the starter. The City Cornet Band played an excellent programme. Much disappointment was manifested on the withdrawal of Beatrice Greeley, which horse had strained a leg during the race at St. Stephen and by advice of Dr. Potter, veter-inary, the judges allowed her to withdraw from the race. T. H. Belyea, of St. John, deputy grand egent of the Royal Arcanum, paid the cal council an official visit this week. Rev. Patrick Healy, of New York, an president of Georgetown University, of

The Free for-All.

SYDNEY,

Work on the Meduxnakik Creek dam

eing erected by the Woodstock Electric Railway, Light & Power Company, is

ogressing favorably under the direction Colby Henedrson and about 25 men are

nployed. Another month more it is

The newly organized tennis club is get

ing its ground on the south side of the

ridge in good shape for the remainde

hought will complete the work.

Sydney, N. S., July 26-(Special)-The Grand Division S. of T. opened in North Sydney tonight with a fairly large attend-The business of the division will nce. egin tomorrow.

About 600 people passed through here conight for old home week in Newfound-and. They came from all parts of the United States and there were many re arning home for the first time in many years. Two steamers were pressed into service to convey them across to Port aux Basque and St. John's.

AMHERST.

Amherst, July 28-George Stillman re eived a telegram yesterday announcin hat his son-in-law, Charles W. Bartlett ad been killed in Kansas. No particu ars of the accident have been received In the supplementary estimates passe at Ottawa is an item of \$1,000 for Fred rick Eaton. Mr. Eaton was seriously in ured at the time of the explosion of the

received by the government from Unite States Consul Ravndal, at Beirut, Syri oncerning the recent archaeological di overies at the Tell-el-Mutesellin, the su coveries at the Tell-el-Mutesellin, the su posed site of Megiddo of the Israeli kings, a city fortified by Solomon and hel-by the early Pharohs of Ecopt betwee 2000 and 3000 B. C. The excavations at in charge of Goldisch Schumacher, Ph. D C. E., consular agent of the United State at Haifa, with whom Consult Ravid hopes that American universities an other scientific organizations will see the way clear to co-operate in the exploratio The free for-All. The free-for-all was the first event, the horses appearing as follows: Helen R., Gilty, Day Book. Helen took the lead. Gilty broke on the first turn and Day Book then went after Helen, but did not pass her until 100 yards from the finish and beat her by only one length. Time, 34½, 1.03½. 1.44, 2.18½. The second heat was a repetition of the first, Helen taking and retaining the lead until the home stretch. On the last half Day Book passed her. The mare broke fifty yards from the finish but came in second, Gilty some distance in the rear. Time, 34, 1.03½. southeast of the plain of Astracion, in the county of Samaria, eighteen miles to a southeast of Haida, in the present distric of Jenin and Nabulus. The Tell-el-Mutk sellim reaches an altitude of 626 feet abov the Mediterranean, and is the most con manding point overlooking the great plan of Rodraches and Januard like investigation

Solomon.

Washington, July 26-A report has be

some bisance in the reat. Time, 53, 1052, 1-43, 2.184. The third heat resulted in a royal battle for the full mile between Helen, which took the start, and Day Book. None of the horses made a skip in this heat, Day Book win-ning the heat and race. Time, 33½, 1.08¼. 1.43, 2.17½; of Esdraelon and Jezreel. Its superfie area is sixteen acres. In the immediat neighborhood is situated the ancier

2.22 Class.

L22 Ulds. The following horses showed up in the first heat of the 22 class: Oakley Baron, Estil Boy, Calvin Swift, Princess. Miss Black was drawn. A good start sent them away on a warm contest. Swift broke short-ly after leaving the pole and Baron took the lead, which he retained to the finish. A battle took place between Estil and Princess for second, the former taking the coveted position. Baron showed up in fine form and won the heat in the good time of 37, 1.12, 1.47%, 2.23. In the second heat Princess took the lead

1.47%, 2.23. In the second heat Princess took the lead and was given a run by Baron and Estil Boy. Baron broke coming up the stretch in the first half and was passed by the others. Estil Boy broke on the back stretch ad Swift started for the front, which he gained on the entrance to the home stretch, Baron third, Estil fourth. Time, 36, 1.11%.

boiler in the post office building at Spring-hill. He was in hospital there for some weeks and, while able to attend to his work again, his eyesight is permanently injured so that this compensation from the government is fully deserved. Mrs. Dickey, wife of ex-Mayor James A. Dickey, continues very ill. The members of Jvy Lodge I. O. F. will hold their annual memorial service next Sunday afternoon when the graves of de parted members will be decorated.

ons, jars and instruments of bronze and

bone, of the date of the so-tailed bronz age, 1500-2000 B. C. "A beautifully out jasper seal, represent ing a roaring lion and bearing the inscrip tion, 'Of Shima, Abed of Jeroboam (Kima

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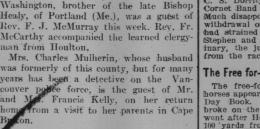
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DEER ISLAND.

Deer Island, July 24-The means for telephone communication from the island to the mainland are nearly complete, and within a few days the people will enjoy within a few days the people will enjoy this long needed connection. All appre-ciate the efforts of Edward Simpson, Dr. Murry, T. L. Trecarten, M. Leaman and chairman and the business is being pushed.

others who have been advocating the tele-phone system. With such a competent board of directors as above mentioned,

A number of young people of the island enjoyed the celebration given at Pleasant Point Tuesday last, under the direction of the Knights of Columbus. No services were held in the F. B. vived by his widew, three sons, Fred., of

churches on the island Sunday last, as the pastor, Rev. J. J. Bonnel, is in Wood-Mrs. Beverly Haney spent Saturday in fill River (Mass.), and Humbert, of Elk River (Minn.), and a daughter,

Lubec (Me.) with her son, Allison, who is in failing health. Mrs. Fred. Porter, residing here. Humph-rey and Humbert Gaunce reached home

Miss Maggie Slover is spending a few Miss Adelia Stockford, accompanied by days in Ea

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Fountain, of Kendall's Head, were the guests of Mrs. Re-becca Cummings on Friday last.

KINTORE. Kintore, N. B., July 25-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed at the church in Upper Kintore last Sunday, and Six new mendberg ware added to the public Mr. Harding, St. John; J. W. Mc-Oready and wife, J. M. Wiley and wife, six new members were added to the roll. Rev. Gordon Pringle officiated. Rev. Gordon Pringle officiated. A fine haby boy was added to the family and J. G. Little, of Halifax.

of Mr. and Mns. George Watt Barclay, of Upper Kintore, on the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mayor, on the same date, were congratulated on the arrival of Percy Barnett, of Springhill, York coun Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mavor have to his home in England, and is the guest a son.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Peters. Mrs. Brownville and children, of Needreturned from their wedding tour. Mrs. Bertha Waite, of the Hotel Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Adams, of ham (Mass.), is spending a few weeks with Muniac, made a pleasant visit to Miss her sister, Mrs. J. A. Stewart. A party of sixteen went on a blueberry Watt on Ilhursday.

A large number of Andover ladies, also picnic to the Otnabog plains Saturday, and Dr. Wylie and Reid Bedell, held a picnic had a pleasant outing. In the stream here Thursday, and never dia a pleasure near by some trout were caught by one of party get such a drenching from the sud- the party. den downpour of rain, until finally they took refuge in the post office.

Leshie Mavor has had a new barn put up, and gave a dance in the school one

Mrs. Miles, of the Miles House, Muniac, has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Mavor. James T. Mavor will leave for Oakland (Me.) for the new railroad being built

SUSSEX. Sussex, July 27-The town council met Harold and Allan, of Eastport, are visit-

last evening in their new rooms. A full council was present, a number of bills were received and paid. Ald. Mills re-ville, visited Mrs. J. Hurley last week. ported for the water and sewerage com-mittee, recommending that the D. W. Dixon, who is employed at East-port, spend Sunday at his home. Hoegg Canning Company be given water for the season at \$25, and upon motion it was decided to let the company have

water for \$20. Seth Jones was appointed chairman of the assessors to hold office for five years. W. Fowler was appointed assessor, the aught the S. S. lesson to the two Sunday Teakles was appointed for one year.

Teakles was appointed for one year. Owing to the numerous committees al-ready appointed it was decided to place showing there was nothing denominational upon the fire committee the duties of the police committee, and this body to be powerful lover to the upbuilding of the

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side, were guests at the home of C. business of the municipality. There is one large item of expenditure which will Dowling a few days last week. come before them in connection with reno-vating the county court house and the in-

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, N. B., July 26.-Geo. B. and Mrs. Jones left yesterday for Wollaston (Mass.), where they will today be present Gagetown, July 26-John Gaunce, who with Coun. E. A. McNeill, A. H. Hancy and others, this will be a great benefit to be had gone but recently to consult a specialist for stomach trouble, died this to Miss Ward of Woolaston. Miss Ward returned from Boston on Saturday, where morning at 12.30. Deceased, who was to Miss Ward of Woolaston. This that about 68 years old, had been for many staff of the public schools in Wollaston. the guest of Miss Nelson. has for some time been of the teaching years a sufferer from asthma, but latterly a stomach affection developed, which proved to be cancer. Mr. Gaunce is sur-durn in about a week coming by way of turn in about a week, coming by way of Nova Scotia.

Miss Susan P. Fenwick, of Millstrein, no danrage done. also left yesterday for Boston, where she will continue her training course at the Homeopathic Hospital. All four sons of Cyrus and Mrs. Me-

Hause Edward Simpson, of Lord's Cove, who is the chief manager of the telephone sys-tem of the island called an friand, at the chief manager of the telephone syst lather had passed away. And the greatly dor and eanor of the backtine toot, the railway emto do the plumbing work. ploy at Bangor; Beverly is with Clinton Brown, druggist, St. John, and Harry,

his sister, Mrs. Milberry, of Dakota, came still remains at home. Mrs. Roy Me home on Saturday and is in poor health. Cready and little boy are here with Roy. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, who has been visiting in Boston, is at home. Beverly McCready intends to go to the Massachusetts school of pharmacy, Bos-ton, in September, to equip himself thor-Harold W. Simpson, of Boston, came oughly for the druggist business. He will Tuesday evening and drove to Upham Wed-

take a two year's course at least. Rev. Dr. 'McLeod, of Fredericton, who occupied the Waterloo street Free Baptist pulpit on Sunday, came to Apohaqui Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cooper and children, Monday to spend a day with Hon. Geo. E. Foster. He returned home yesterday. Miss Gertrude Abrams, of Moncton, re Miss Pearl Babbitt, who has been visitturned home last night after two weeks' ing in St. John, is now the guest of Mrs. Rubins. vacation spent here. Her sister, Miss,

Emiline, is visiting here. Miss Edna Sinnott, who has been with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Sinnott, since the ladies' college closed at Halifax, went to Florenceville to visit friends.

PETITCODIAC.

Petitcodiac, N. B., July 27-Miss Stella Ellis left on Saturday last to visit friends for two weeks in Prince Edward Island. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, of St. John, are spending a week at the Mansard Hotel.

W. H. Culbert, of Sussex, is in the vildage today. Mrs. D. B. Ayre and son Frea

Indian Island, Charlotte county, July 25 Indian Island, Charlotte county, July 25 -Miss Doris McLean, of Eastport, is the uport of Mrs. A yre's parents at Point du Chene. guest of Mrs. J. Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. William Justason, of The remains of the late Randolph Smith arrived here yesterday from Amherst (N. S.), accompanied by his brother Stanley, Pennfield, have been visiting relatives and O. S. Parsons. The interment too Martin Leonard and Charles Dixon left place in the Baptist cemetery. The pall-bearers were J. W. Cahill, Clifford Oultin, Edward Hurley has returned from the

D. Walsh, Burton Graves, W. L. Lowrison and J. McDonald, officers of the Knights Maine General Hospital, Portland (Me.) of Maccabees, who accompanied the remains from Amherst, and of which order the deccased was a member. The deceas Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, of Leonarded, who met his death by drowning, was formerly a resident of this place and was highly respected.

Miss Daisey Carleton of Sussex, is visit-

Sprains, St ains, Bruises.

Alma, N. B., July 26-On Sunday las d any moment of the Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary of the them resulting N. B. S. S. Association occupied the Bapt is applied at once tissue, dra the pain about it, but that the international was and comp hurches that entered heartily into it. In ents unsur the evening he preached in the Methodis church, basing his interesting remarks on effective ine ever

ns that to find an henefite Its curat that even the most obdura once to its most power, 3.30 p. m--Devotional exercises, led by

Mr. Blanchard, the well known horseman of Eastport, (Me.), was here during the week. Miss Elliot, of Sussex, spent Sunday

The town council, which has always at the Mansard here, the guest of her borne a most enviable reputation for brother Clarke. Coun. F. C.^bRobinson attended the July beace and harmony, is gradually copying session of the council at Dorchester this week.

Dr. McDonald made a flying trip 'to love a fight. Dorchester on Tuesday. Miss Annie Cutler, formerly of thi TOLD WHERE MONEY place but now of Portland (Me.), is visit-

ing old friends during the week. She is WAS; TO SAVE WIFE. The Havelock train which is due to

New York, July 25 .- Torture of an old arrive here at 2 o'clock p. m., did not man and his wife to extort from them the arrive until 7 o'clock this morning. The delay was due to the train running off ecret of the hiding place of their savings is charged against two Italiians who were the track near Forest Glen. There was rrested yesterday by Detective Sergean Three Year Olds Mrs. H. W. Ryan and daughter, Maisie Petrosino. They are held for the authori ties of Orange county. The prisoners are are guests at the Burlington House. Cau Salvatore Damico and Raffaello Leto, wh Gifford, of Boston, is visiting his sister ive in East Sixty-third street.

Mrs. H. W. Ryan, at the Burlington On a little farm near the sight of power house now in course of construction n Deer Park, Patrick McGuirk and his H. W. Ryan's beautiful new residence on Church Ilill is nearly completed. The vife, each of them more than sevent plumbers arrived last night from St. John years old raise chickens and vegetable and make a slender livelihood by selling

them. Many Italians are employed in building the power house, and these were customers of the McGuirks. St. Martins, N. B., July 28 .- The wif

Mrs. Mcfuirk was aroused by noises in the house about midnight of July 6 and found two men in a front room. In broken English they demanded money, She screamed and her husband came to her aid but they were powerless in the hands Summary of P. Melntyre, and the wife of Rev. W. E. Melntyre, of St. John, arrived here Miss Florence Vail has returned hom aid, but they were powerless in the hands of the big laborers, who threw them upon from Carleton county where she spent three weeks visiting friends. Miss Vail heir bed, tied both of them hand and reports the weather exceedingly warm in foot and then demanded where they kep their savings.

The Sons of Temperance gave a very Neither would reveal the hiding place successful concert in their hall Monda of the small hoard they had slaved for evening. The receipts amounted to \$12.75 nonths to gather. The visitors struck Mrs. Thomas Wood & daughter, who have been visiting friends here, left for their home in New London (Conn.) Tuesthem in the face, but the McGuirks stil proving obdurate, the robbers drew sti ettos and began to prick the faces, hands and bodies of their victims. Even this Wednesday morning the Baptist Sabthe old couple stood, though they suffered bath school went by train to the Roman

severely, and finding themselves foiled the ruffians told McGuirk that they would Catholic grounds at Upham where the put out the eyes of his wife, one at a The weather is delightfully cool here ime, if he did not reveal the secret. Mrs. McGuirk did not understand the

and the Y. M. C. A. boys camping her threat, but when her husband saw one of the men grasp his wife by the throat and slowly press his stilleto toward her **eye** he weakened for his wife's sake and indi-cated where they had hidden their savings NEWTOWN. Newtown, Kings Co., July 27-There was

behind a plank in the footboard of the service in the Free Baptist church here st Sunday owing to the absence of the wall Only \$17 rewarded the robbers, who took it and departed, leaving the McGuirks stil The school building is undergoing re

pairs. A new platform is to be built and bound. Their home is distant from other stone wall put under the front side. Rev. D. B. Bayley, of Millstream, is ex-pected to preach in the Methodist church from his bonds and released his wife.

Takes Poison on Eve of Her Wedding.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 25-Jilted in a allroom by her betrothed on the eve o er wedding, Miss Ella Morning, who and some and twenty-three years old, tool a large quantity of strychnine last night

Miss Georgie Marr is visiting in St. She was to have become the bride o Wesley Lamey tonight. She spent yes erday afternoon in shopping and complet ng her trousseau. In the evening she at-

nded a dance with her sweetheart and

save her life.

he or a pain that Blake, George Lee, Dr. Manzer, Prof. when nediately by Ner-Reid, J. H. Donovan and George Mitchell. the n

the winner, Estil Boy, all developing great speed. The battle appeared to be between Baron and Swift, which came into the home stretch neck and neck, Baron's driver watch-ing his opponent. Both drivers were sur-prised when Estil forged ahead, coming in a winner about two feet ahead of Baron. Time, 35½, 1.10, 1.45, 2.20%. Swift's driver was called to the stand and cautioped for using his whip outside, thus interfering with Baron for the second time in the race. The fifth heat was a fight from start to finish between Estil and Baron, Estil again winning with Baron a close second, Princess third, Swift fourth. Time, 37, 1.12, 1.47½, 2.22½. parted members will be decorated. The past week has been most favorable for gathering the hay crop and large quan ties have been put in in good condition

Second place. Time for Lizzle, 38, 1.16, 1.53, 2.244/2. The second heat again resulted in Lizzle winning, coming in with a tire off, as did Montrose. Red Paint was second, Kippura third, Montrose fourth. Time, 28%, 1.15%,

1.52, 2.30½. The third heat again gave Lizzie a walk-

Free-for-All-Purse \$500.

Three-Year-Olds-Purse \$150.

2.25 Pace, 2.22 Trot-Purse \$300.

Terrill S. Has Chance in Great Race.

2.09 Class, Pacing-Purse \$500 (Unfinished).

ou Dillon Breaks a Track Record.

Time-2.18¼, 2.18¼, 2.17½.

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third, Swift fourth. Time, 37, 1.12, 1.47½, 2.22½. In the sixth heat only the three leaders appeared and again it resulted in a battle royal with Baron and Swift for first position and Estil a good third. Coming into the home stretch Estil passed Swift, coming in second. Time, 37¼, 1.14, 1.50, 2.26½. With each horse the winner of two heats, the seventh was anxiously watched, espec-ially as Baron, a four-year-old, was pitted against two old campaigners, but the Baron proved equal to the fight and came out vic-torious after the greatest contest ever seen on the St. Croix. Time for this heat 2.23½. cunciform inscriptions. "Twelve monoliths or messebas of ston adored and used as holy shrines by the Israelites of the days of the kins of Israel The monoliths bear ancient Hebrew ! let

tan.

ters on their surfaces. "An Israelitic shrine, containing two messages and nine jars filled with infan bones, sacrifices of the primogenitary and of twins. The children were with dry earth and ashes filled into the

jars, in accordance with a cruel adopte Phoenician cult. "Quite a number of amphoras, import

In the first heat these colts appeared: Kippura, Lizzie Gerow, Montrose Jr., Red Paint. Distance was waived. Lizzie quickly took the pole and retained this position to the finish, holding up in the home stretch, trotting the mile without lifting her nose. A good race for second position took place between Paint and Montrose, Paint getting second place. Time for Lizzie, 38, 1.15, 1.52, 2.244. ant stone and flint implements, speciment of the oldest known pottery, idols in po tery, glass, stone and bone. Egyptian scarabs, etc. "A huge wall built of dried bricks, like

those in Babylonia, measuring 14 to 27 feel wide, surrounding the Tell-ei-Mutesellim. "Up to date the deepest trench, carried down 69 feet, has not reached natural ground, although it has pierced through seven cities, the layers of each being dis tinctly visible. There may, therefor be discoveries of great scientific imp ance on the site of Megiddo."



Winnipeg, July 26-(Special)-The Doinion Educational Association opened annual convention here this evening, Addresses of welcome were delivered by Premier Haultain and Hon. J. H. Agnew, nd replied to by the president, Dr. Godlin. Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria

Kippura, by Kremlin, Fred Warren... 4 3 Red Paint, by Ponce Deleon, T. H. Phair, 2 2 Lizzle Gerow, by Bingen, Calais Stock Farm... 1 1 Montrose Jr., by Montrose, H. McCoy.. 3 4 Time-2.34%, 2.30%. ia

FOR NEW ONTARIO.

Toronto, July 26 .- (Special) -J. Coley Branfield, representing British capitalists, is here with a scheme for settling a large district in New Ontario with British farm hands. The idea is to build a railway into the district and establish a big cement and other industries.

Died of Creeping Paralyses.

Terrill S. Has Chance in Great Race. Saugus, Mass., July 27--When darkness closed in at Old Saugus track this evening, the most exciting race of the season in New England was left undecided. This was the 2.09 pacing event in which three horses went to the stables with two heats each. The great old mare Effic Powers was the original favorite. The judges, however, did not like the driving and after the second heat warned the driver of Phoebon W., which horse then took the next two heats. After this performance the bay gelding tired and Terrill S. captured another heat, and Effic Powers surprised all by coming to life and taking the sixth heat by a nose in a thrill-ing finish. Favorites, driven by Nuckold, won the 2.25 pace and the 2.18 trotting classes in straight heats quite handily. The 2.09 class stands as follows:-2.09 Class. Pacing-Purse \$500 (Unfinished). New Haven, Conn., July 27 .- The death of John Rogers, sculptor and designer of the famous "Rogers groups" of statuary, is announced, after a long illness from eeping paralysis. the was a native of Salem (Mass.)

Poor Fruit Crop in Ontario.

Toronto, July 27--(Special)--The govern-ment horticultural department reports the Ontario fruit crop away below the average yield, some fruits almost a total failure.

Lord Roberts Will Not Be Here This Year.



Deiroit, Mich., July 27-Rain threatened to scriously interfere with the third day Grand Circuit racing at the Grosse Point track to-day. The first event was delayed half an hour and thea the programme was started in a fine drizzling rain. The weather cleared, however, and the 3,000 people saw three fav-orites finish first and Lou Dillon break the track record of 2.05 by one second. Lou Dillon made the first quarter in 30%, the half in 101 and the three-quarters in 1.32%. Mil-ard Saunders drove in place of Lou Dil-lon's owner, C. K. G. Billings, will clean A little Sunlight r articles until cut glass and sparkle. Sunlight they shine an ish other things than SB j

Woodstock. July 28-A new band. styled the Citizens' Band, is to be organized five in a few days and it will be a strong com petitor with the 67th Regiment Band, of pain which has reached a high state of perfec which has recorded a high state of perfec-tion. Instruments have been purchased and rehearsals will soon begin. The band will have as a leader Prof. Dixon and leaves some of the other memoers will be Wm. Not rem tarrha one y unt

here next Sunday morning. Miss Dickson, of Jubilee, and Mrs. Worlen, of Sussex, are visiting the Misser Miss Allingham, of St. John, is visiting

er uncle, P. A. Chapman.

Miss Alice Oldfield is spending her va-cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. he is tonight in a critical condition

A very large amount of milk is being

while at the function he broke the engage pent. Several minutes later she staggered

into the home of a friend and exclaimed: "It is all over. I could not stand the dis grace. I have taken poison." Physicians were summoned and efforts were made to

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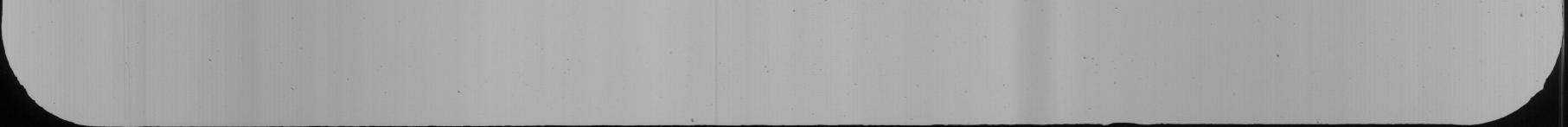
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A STORMY LEAVE-TAKING.

both the partisan and the popular Vhat purpose is to be served by attempts lisguise the truth is not clear. Lord ald has begun his journey home in outh. There is no good reason why his departure should be follow-

fronted with the apparition of a disloyal , in its information, but unwise in publishberlain preferential tariff scheme is aftire and must be regarded as unwaredged sword, and, while it seems It is clear, however, that tension in

efit the colonies, it places constitute dependence, a condition which every stout Libent government, especially | ly increased by the action of the Vladivos "While Canada mander. The extent of the feeling in any rights and privileges of an inde- London can be measured to some extent

no tribute to that she is ruled from London after a condition which can not quent upon these read, "insists that the incident cannot onditions is broad and deep. Ottawa offi- pass without the strongest remonstrances cialdom to the contrary notwithstanding; and a demand for full reparation. It says but the real source of the burt lies not so

try's peculiar geographical position and may involve Russia in a serious addition Hatheway hoped. the international intricacies which that to her present embarrassments." Mr. Balfour apparently concedes that there position involves."

Not the least surprising of these state law, and the intention is to demand an nte is the assertion that we are strugapology as well as full reparation. movement The American cargoes are involved and ontignity of the United States, he says, American vessels are menaced, and some ost Spain Cuba and Mexico. This blind an, who lived on the Canadian border, newspapers which, only a few days ago vere asking why the British were so untly believes that we are and will willing to take a dose of their own medithe same calibre as the Cubans and cine, are now warning the Czar that the fericans Canadians will not find the icture flattering. This contiguity, he great American eagle is no bird to trifle ys, is a source of sedition to every colony with. Conservative American opinion a this hemisphere. In this country sedi- that Russia will recede in the Commander case just as she did in that of the Malacion is confined to the joke column. Mr. ca. The Brooklyn Eagle, which saw from sarily handicapped the the first the threat to American interests, subject as to be harmlessly funny, says "nothing less than the most fatuous intentionally palmed off upon statesmanship in Russia would have raisthe editor of Collier's a literary "gold ed or revived the issue of the Dardanelles at such a time as this and in such a way. Nothing at all was gained and not a litthe mas lost. The recall of the cruisers is

almost equivalent to another treaty decaration by the Russian government that the Dardanelles is closed absolutely to armed ships and to ships that are intendd to carry guns.'

Great Britain, which was relaxed by Rus-

sia's decision to stop privateering by her

volunteer fleet in the Red Sea, was great-

by the Morning Post's statement that

this destruction of a neutral vessel is an

power standard." The Standard, we

Britain maintains her navy at the

act of war and its sarcastic

Kamimura, the Japanese admiral who vas supposed to be looking after the Vladivostok squadron now appears as a tactician whose sins are as scarlet. By series of contests between Oxford and his squadron he has made probable com-

to disregard its promises, to ignore its encular to the school teachers, physicians and seceding half of the Dominion." "The ing it. At all events the report was prem- and clergymen of the city, asking a large gag number of important questions and request- oath, whenever it decides that such a sary for the safety and ing that the blanks be filled in and the cir culars returned by the present date. As

was not sent to the press and afraid the great gulf between the Russian is vast as the gulf which divides the living exact nature of the do

tent of the ground it covered are not again and again tok squadron in sinking the Knight Com- known to The Telegraph. Mr. Hatheway says, however, that school teachers, clergymen and physicians would have performed a useful work had they complied with the urdered. Even were Rus to do. It does not annear members would have that the situation is still exceedingly ening of their labors planned by the volacts and policies which are its cause and grave, and if it continues unchanged it unteers had it been as successful as Mr.

> Only a very limited number of the pe BLAMING NEW BRUNSWICK. sons to whom circulars were sent made has been a clear breach of international any response, and Mr. Hatheway says he The Pulp and Paper Magazine of Cana is panticularly disappointed by the conduct of the physicians, only one of w sion Mr Hatheway i inclined to be downcast over this show o anathy, and merhans not with difficult to interest English and Scotch capitalists in Don vince him that all is not erties. The difficulty is ascribed partly to the tightness of money and the low inancial agents, the pulp journal says, are not very partial to Canada as a field for ture. Naturally the co certain advantages, the lack of which nec what heavily. The out railway h cheerful because this Mr. (Hatheway is not severe end drive him altogether out of the field of being offered to them. It is mainly Can high and unselfish endeavor.

adian and American money that is invest ed in our forest products. The pulp mag-THE WAY OF THE ASSASSIN. zine says in this connection: The Russian fleet in the Far army there aced by foreign D men she has sunk. To these grave trouble there was suddenly added Thursday one

nent overshadows them

hostile to M. Sipiaguine, whom they re

garded as a tyrant. He invited the Ozar

royal master's acceptance, planned a feast

day of the banquet the minister was as-

sassinated by a student. Then M. de-

to exercise almost autocratic power.

No one man could well be wholly re

sponsible for all the sins with which this

massacres and shielding the murderers

and others of like ambition, persuaded

while the Russians were wretchedly ill-

M. de Plehve, as has been said, could

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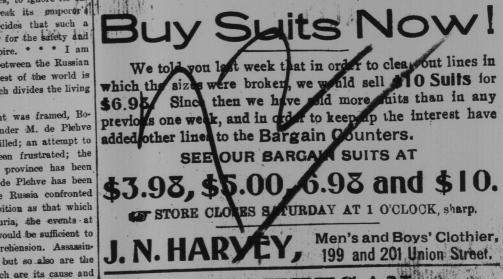
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"The British investors' shyness of the Canadian pulp industry has been greaily acreased by the experience of the who ventured noney in New Brunswick projects ntidence in pulp making has been freshly shaken by of the British company which owns Mispec mill. They appear to have an idea such industries here bills. that investments in s are bound to turn out disappointing. On

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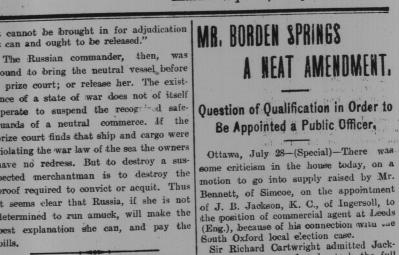
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can and ought to be released The Russian commander, then, was and to bring the neutral vessel before urt: or release her. The exist mands of a neutral commerce. If the prize court finds that ship and cargo were iolating the war law of the sea the owner est explanation she can, and pay the

THE SUN AND CARLETON



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son was indiscreet but he took the full bility for his ap R. L. Borden moved in amendment that "in making appointments of a public offi-cer, and particularly those of a representative nature, party services should not alone be considered, but selections should

brick." The young man really talks as f he believed Canada would welcome some Panama or Cuba Canadian freedom is the kind that is valued in this country.

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS.

It is conceded that the chances other

things being equal-are against men in

in the endurance races.

decisively.

ly withdrew it, and explained that inves-

cans won.

en and Americans are analyzing the result of the last track meeting between English and American college athletes. The third of a permitting the Russian cruisers to elude

ing which has followed his break with the Canadian authorities.

Canadians generally will join the Ottawa crowd in wishing for the Earl all good luck. More than that, if the country were today confronted with the danger of war, and Lord Dundonald had not made his position here an impossible one, Canadians could think of no one whom they would prefer to see in command of the militiain the field.

But if Lord Dundonald said at Montreal last night, when he arrived there from Ottawa, as he is reported in the despatches to have said, that "it was evident from the demonstration that Canadians would not see the Union Jack interfered with," he descended to a form of appeal which is unworthy of an officer and a gentleman under the circumstances. This is a sort of chaff that Canadians will not be caught with. The Union Jack enters in no way into the dispute between the general officer and the government whose subordinate he was, and it is not "interfered with" by men of either political party in the Dominion of Canada. If these words were used they constitute a gross and inexcusable attempt to beg the whole question. It will be hoped that the soldier's parting shot was not so foolish as the reports would indicate.

The original question raised a ed difference exists. few weeks ago by Lord Dundonald was not political at all. It bridge won decisively. They took both was a question of authority which has been decided 'again and again. The gov- Only firsts were counted. Had the agreeernment of Canada, Grit or Tory, gives orders to and does not take them from the general officer commanding.

THE REPUBLIC OF CANADA. Colher's Weekly, generally a well conducted and always an enterprising publication, is guilty of an indiscretion in its last issue in permitting Mr. Frank B. Tracy to convert Canada into a republic under United States patronage and protection. Canadians who read the article "The Republic of Canada" will see at once that while Mr. Tracy affects a serious style and intends to be taken seriously he cuts a ridiculous figure even upon a casual examination. That Collier's should have permitted, even encouraged, this folly on Mr. Tracy's part, is rather extraordinary. The editor introduces this maker of republics in the following language: "A journalist by profession, and a student of modern social and political phenomena,

Mr. Tracy has paid special attention to the Canadian question, which long residence near the border gave him excellent chance to study." Long residence near the border may

have done much for Mr. Tracy. Study of modern social and political phenomena by the known facts concerning Russian may have helped him also. If so one won- provocation, a British news agency yester ders what his condition was before these day sent out a story to the effect that improvements. It must have been really the annual British fleet manoeuvres had shocking. If Collier's had not given been cancelled, that officers on leave had another description of him Canadians in been ordered to report to their ships this vicinity would have suspected that his forthwith and that other preparations of knowledge of Canadian conditions and a highly significant character were being Canadian sentiment had been acquired undertaken. The Associated Press, which while he was a waiter or a deck-hand on repeated this alarmist report, subsequent the Calvin Austin.

Mr. Tracy's weakness is that he mis- tigation had proved it unwarranted. The states fact after fact, and follows one in British government had denied the story correct deduction with another. Here are and the news agency responsible for it had some samples of his statements and con- issued a correction. The government As a result of American immigration to any such report, for several reasons, and clusions:

the Canadian West "the Tories are con- the news agency might have been correct

Cambridge on the one Harvard on the other has been won by tion ten days ago. Europe generally appears unwilling the Americans by six points to three. This gives the Americans two out of three wins. believe that Russia desires to provoke an-

The first trial was held in England and other war. If that view is correct Russia won by the British. The next was held will speedily apologize, and pay up. on this side of the water, and the Ameri-A NOVEL QUESTION.

The enforcement of the doctrine "Canada for Canadians," is challenged in a novel training who leave their own country and ompete in another climate against men fashion by the United States go native to it. So it was predicted, when which now proposes to use Canadian courts honors were even, that the country on to prevent the Dominion government from whose soil the competition was fought deporting American engineers. No doubt out would win except in rare instances. Itater on the Americans will not only seek Certain elements in Russia were extremely The American win in London goes far to to prevent us from deporting these genupset that theory. There were nine tlemen but will try to compel us to employ them at large salaries. About the only to dine with him, and flattered by his events, of which the British captured the long-distance races, the half mile, mile and result of this American enterprise which two miles while they lost the hurdles, the can now be regarded as certain is a harvest of the most costly delecacies. Before the hundred yards, the quarter mile, the running for Canadian lawyers whom it will be broad jump, the high jump and the ham necessary to employ to carry the American mer throw. At each of the three intercase through the various Canadian courts; Plehve, already a man of prominence, benational meets the British athletes have

for we do not yet apprehend that they demonstrated their superior powers in will force us to violate the customary races longer than a quarter of a mile. Their procedure and employ American lawyers. training and breed develops more staying Advices from Port Arthur (Ont.), are ower than their rivals can muster, but to the effect that the action of the gov- man has been charged. He has been acernment in moving to deport an American cused of personally arranging the Jewish the Americans are the better sprinters and jumpers. British and American trainers engineer who is on the pay roll there at

are now trying to discover why this mark-\$300 a month is the immediate cause of the flurry. His case is to be used as a Finland have been laid at his door. Ban-When they did win Oxford and Camtest of the constitutionality of the gov- ishment and flogging of suspected peasants ernment's action in respect to all other was said to be his work. The story was It will be remembered that one of the first and second places in the long runs. Canadians. The State department at ment been that a win would count two Washington, already somewhat busy with points and second place one, the result the Russian seizures of neutral ships and Minister of Finance and, with Alexieff tory, and an arrangement might have been would have been: Yale-Harvard, fifteen; cargoes, is said to have found time to in-Oxford-Cambridge, twelve, and the British representatives would have received full credit for their decisive performances foreigners, and the prospect thus opened gression which caused Japan to attack up is one to delight a Philadelphia lawyer. It is generally held that in the United

The American idea is said to be that prepared for the struggle. States more care is taken to strengthen Canada has no legal right to deport prothe contesting team than is displayed in fessional men as distinct from laborers. England. The athletic committee at Yale lf, however, Canada can deprive these and Harvard offer inducements to star gentlemen of present employment, as it hated more than any other man in all performers developed at the preparatory certainly can refrain from engaging them, the Russias. He had accepted responsi schools, as in a lesser degree do the other and compel corporations receiving govern- bility for the policy in Finland which led large universities. Intercollegiate rivalry ment aid to so refrain, the danger that the to the assassination of Bobrikoff, its gov-

is very keen among the Americans and American government can deprive us of ernor, a few weeks ago. A Finn kuled they have an immense native and foreign our own money through our own courts the governor, and the slayer of the minispopulation to draw from. In these respects would not appear exactly appalling. they have certain advantages to start with. Canadians should take firm ground on Mr. W. T. Stead addressed an open letter Yet they find Oxford and Cambridge hardy at least one point. They should absolute- to M. de Plehve, protesting in the name antagonists. Three meetings form, of ly decline to refer this delightful question course, a short and indecisive series. The to "an impartial tribunal of jurists of reprize for collegiate muscle, speed and enpute," such as passed upon the Alaskan of statesmen the minister sent a reply durance has not yet been won and lost boundary matter. Barring that sort of to the Review of Reviews, in the course

arrangement Canada is safe enough. of which he said: "Having elucidated the Doubtless we can deport under the law, substantially unalterable aims of Russian AN ALARMIST REPORT. but to refrain from hiring and so avoid policy in Finland, let us proceed to the As if London and the Empire generally the necessity for firing would appear suf- causes which have led to its present inwere not already stirred gravely enough

ticient.

SURPRISING APATHY.

to frame a wise factory law is to meet framed a defence more disastrous to that next month. Meantime a volunteer com mittee of St. John people, whose purpose according to Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, reply amount to? Briefly this, that the was to assist the commission and facilitate its conclusions, or at least its work, dent proposition that in its dealings with has met with scant success, and Mr. its Finnish subjects it cannot, in the very

would be not unlikely to make denial of

tario fares little b British investors. The manager of one of viser. As news of this political murder the great English paper factories is ready was being carried to the Emperor by

to tell anyone that Ontario does not contain a thousand tons of pulp or an honest Count Muravieff, another minister, his carriage was stoned-a daring outrage teudman. Yet Pulp and Paper does not regard the Carleton are fairly representative of the ing to create the impression that many

outlook as by any means as hopeless as residents of that county.-The Sun. were leagued by sympathy at least with the Finn who murdered M. de Plehve. its quoted statement would imply. The These events take on an even darker ignificance when the work of the assassin in Russia is traced. It was M. de Plehve who prosecuted the assassing of the Czar Alexander II. His predecessor, the great London dailies use forty tons if any such there were, were M. Sipiaguine, who had attained a marked influence over the Czar, met a similar fate.

parations now. For three years the Harmsworths have been looking for a site. Their men have been through Canada, Newfoundland and Scandinavia, but no arrangements have yet been made; and we Someone shielded them. The outrages in learn on good authority that their mill is still just as likely to be placed in Ontario

as anywhere else.", Americans who are to be replaced by that M. de Witte urged the Czar to Harmsworths inspected pulp areas and evacuate Manchuria, and that de Plehve water powers in New Brunswick more brought about the disgrace of the great than a year ago. He found both satisfaccompleted had not the prospective invest imate its willingness to test our right the Emperor to hold the disputed territory tors asked too many valuable privileges to hire our own people to the exclusion of and continue the policy of bluff and ag- for nothing. As Ontario is no more likely than New Brunswick to be so liberal in oncessions as Mr. Harmsworth seemed to think we should be in this country, there is some likelihood that he may make new overtures here before long. As the needs of the paper consumers grow the pulp prospects of Canada should brighten.

THE LAW OF THE SEA.

Mr. Balfour's long statement Thursday n the House of Commons, while calm and judicial in tone, is strong enough to warter is said to be a Finn also. A year ago rant the belief that the government has

acted with firmness and has much hope that the issue will be both peaceful and of civilization against Russia's course in Finland. Contrary to the usual practice that the sinking of the Knight Commander constitutes a clear offence under the in-ternational code. Had she been merely seized and held for a prize court the case hours from Suva, the capital of Fiji. Dr. seized and held for a prize court the case would have been one simply for protest and close inquiry. But to sink the vessel cidental and temporary form of expression. This, undoubtedly, is distinguished by its severity, but such are the requirements of powers exceeding those of the prize court. pressed by Hall in his International Law, who says of the captor of a neutral ship: "He must bring in the control data and a police officer who had gone after "He must bring in the control data and a police officer who had gone after

COUNTY. The valued Telegraph ought to get clean

of the idea that the persons immediately concerned in the two recent murders in

The valued Telegraph mever having exremedy it suggests affords reason to be-pressed or entertained any such idea has lieve that there is money in pulp-and in no reason to get clear of it. It must be paper-if the Canadian industry gets a said, however, that people reading, and fair trial. It is pointed out that some of believing, the Sun since last March, of paper every day, and that some of very likely to get the impression that Carthem must soon build their own mills. leton county was a disgrace to the prov-

let the British capitalists and paper The Sun's full if tardy apology to the had been changed. By this change, they makers go their way and interest the people of Carleton county may or may said, the government wharf was practically, British consumers. There is already dif- not be acceptable to them. That is to be British consumers. There is already dif- not be acceptable to them. That is to be British consumers. There is already dif-ficulty in securing enough pulp wood from seen. It was well to offer it anyway. But it ficulty in securing enough pulp wood from seen. It was well to attempt to fal-Mr. Prefontaine said that if Mr. Fowler Norway and Sweden where no attempt is is too late for the Sun to attempt to falmade to conserve the forests, and within sify the record. It must fight the matter had given him notice he would have had a few years the larger British consumers out with the people who have found its the information for him, but as it was will apparently find it necessary to manu- conduct offensive. The sheriff of Carleton came Minister of the Interior, and began facture for themselves as a measure of county a day or two ago accused the Sun speedily advanced a stage. Among these self-protection. "Some are making pre- of printing false reports. Another citizen was Mr. Fielding's bill to amend the bank of Woodstock made a similar charge. that the Sun had grossly misrepresented a commissi decent and intelligent community. Atten-

> can be understood that the Sun's position thus became an unenviable one and that the Sun desired to find a way out. It cannot find a way out by attempting to shirk the responsibility for its own "news" week

and its own comments. The people of Carleton county may wel-come the Sun's present assertion that they could be added as a sertion that they cou are great and good. But they know that no outsider could have received that im- to stay all summer. The herring pression of them during the last few nonths had his information been obtained solely from the columns of the Sun news- will chase them up into every hole on the aper. The Sun must mend its own fences

if it can.

NOTE AND COMMENT. By the ocupation of Yin Kow, the port of Newchwang, Japan is now enabled to discharge supplies and reinforcements from her ships at the very centre of the theatre of war. The capture is of the utmost importance. The Russian position appears to be a desperate one today:

. . . How Sir William Macgregor, the new governor of Newfoundland, won the Alsatisfactory. The government believes bert medal, is a story worth re-telling. It is the story of a modest hero. The steamship Syria with a lot of Indian cool-

over a broken mast that was the only was to destroy the best evidence in exist- path to the emigrants, and again and ence and to assume that a naval captain may arrogate to himself with safety powers exceeding those of the prize court. Mr. Balfour, in his statement of the dit all for his final feat. Down below on case, adheres closely to the opinion ex- the reef was a woman who had fallen

being swept out to sea. Macperty for adjudication, and must use all gregor slid down a rope, caught the knot tice will take place at Fort Dufferin until next week. The fog is so dense and conof improper delay demurrage is given to his hands seized the two men and dragged the claimant, and costs and expenses are them both into safety. He went back to lifts. Thursday the camp commander, referred to the captor. It follows as of Suva in a borrowed suit of pajamas, hav-Hatheway expresses surprise and disap-pointment at the apathy which this volun-tary movement has encountered. He says that some time ago this com-mittee, consisting of ten or fifteen rep-resentative men and women, issued a cir-tary movement, issued a cir-

be made with regard to capacity and to personal character." The house then divided and the motion was defeated by 70 to 43, a government majority of 27. The house took up the

estimates in supply. Mr. Fowler read letters from William Richards & Co., Campbellton, complaining that orders had been given by the marine department providing that vessels loading from cars would get the choice of berths to load at. The old system that the vessel that arrived first would get the best berth

A number of government bills were

act, which was read a third time. R. L. Borden complained that there was Previously a Woodstock newspaper charged no report from the Treadgold concession

Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained the detion was directed to these complaints. It lay, and said that since the concession was cancelled the need for the report did not

All the main estimates of public works were put through tonight. The house is working to bring about prorogation next

> "Yes," said a Grand Manan fisherman to shore acquaintances with them, probably men may look out for a rush of herring on the shore, as these hounds of the ocean

The street railway company has not been able to secure new cars to accom-modate the increase in traffic occasioned by the opening of Seaside Park. Seven cars which the company has on hand but which have not been in use are to be again put into commission. Up-to-date equipment for these cars is already on its way here. As soon as it reaches the city it will be placed in the cars.

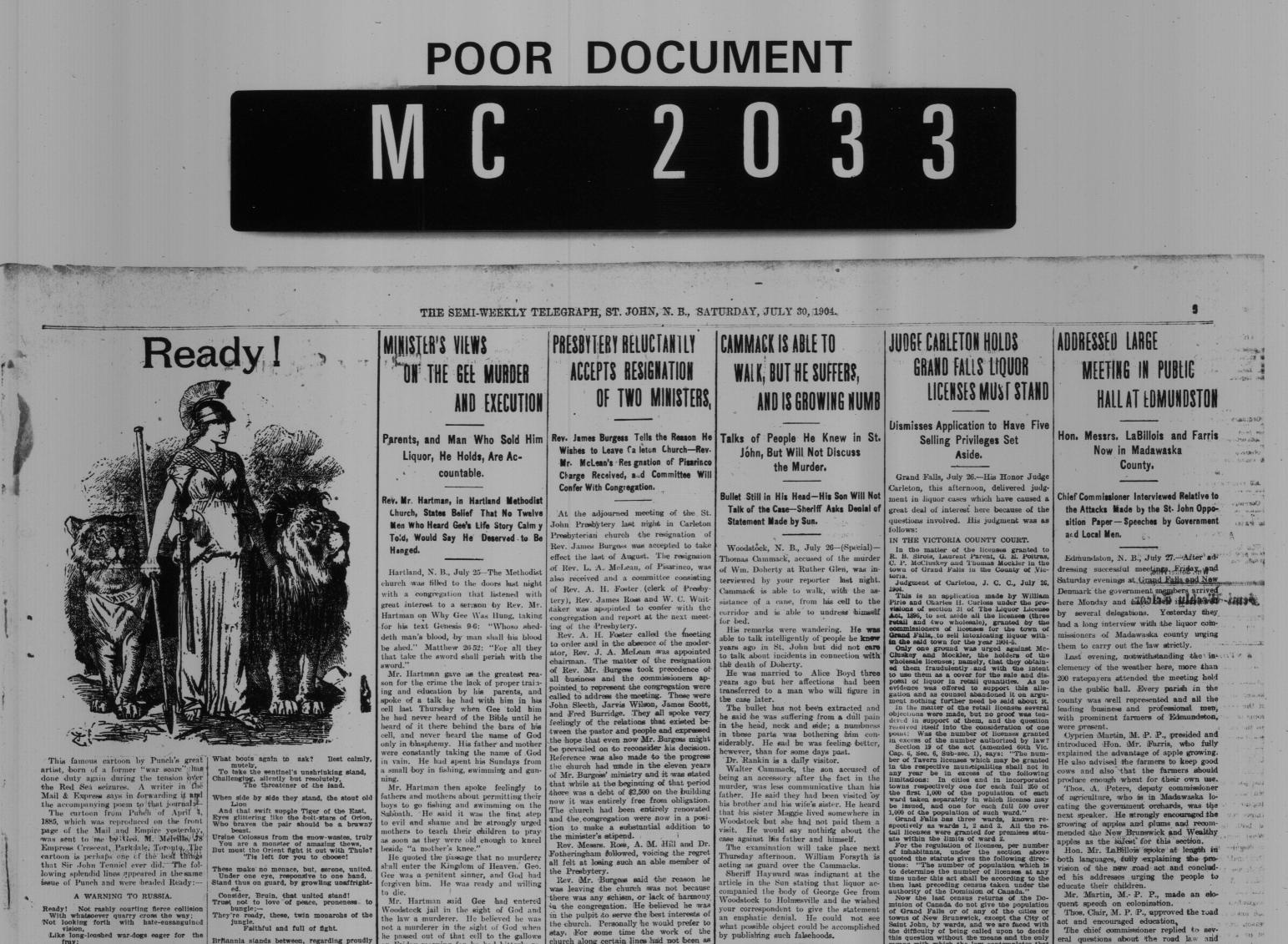
Mr. Bayne, deputy commissioner of cus toms, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Halifax Saturday on the cruiser Constance from the Bay of Fundy. The object of the deputy commissioner's visit is not generally known in customs' circles, but it it reported he may stay here some time. It is also reported that Customs Collector

H. D. McLeod, secretary treasurer of the St. John branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following: Mrs. George Mathews, \$5. The regular meeting of the branch of this directors of the St. John order will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. F. Smith. is expected that Mrs. Margaret Allen, of

country's reputation. "For," said he, "what in substance does M. de Plehve's imperial government holds as a self-evi-

a utilitarian policy." Mr. Stead insisted The commission appointed to secure the information considered necessary in order that Russia's worst enemy could not have





keep,	With what fleet force she'll launch them or
nd flercely, furtively toward whose borders Sinster footsteps creep.	her foes, Not without need; not hatred hot and heady.
reep as they long have crept, slow but untiring.	Not battle-fire or blood-thrist moves hel
With many a pause, but never a retreat. to what far object of the heart's desiring Tend those unechoing but unhalting feet?	But if wild war must wake, the watch- word "Ready!" Shall ring adown the wind.

With many a pause, but never a retreat. To what far object of the heart's desiring Tend those unechoing but unhalting feet?

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Bank clearings for the week enidng Dr. G. U. Hay's History of New Brunsvick has been authorized by the board of ducation for use in the schools. Thursday, July 28, 1904, were \$978,905 corresponding week last year, \$946,177.

A young man named John Carey had It is said that L' Evangeline, the only his hand badly injured while at work in Warner's mill Wednesday. French paper published in the province, will shortly remove from Weymouth to Moncton (N.B.).-Yarmouth Times.

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Croix Courier.

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ers' Day to be held at Welchpool, Cam-

will be one of the most impor-

pobello, next month. The event, which i

ant in Forestic circles in New Brunswich

Dr. G. G. Melvin, of St. John, has wo a \$25 prize in competition in a New York publication. His article was on a medical At a meeting of the Gold King Mining Company, held in New York the other day the offer of the Venture Mining Company subject. o purchase the Gold King was discusse

The committee of the L. O. L. having in hand the 12th of July celebration met Tuesday night and made a final disposi-tion of the finances. The treasurer's account showed, after payment of all bills, a balance on hand of fifty dollars.

The annual convention of the young peo ple's societies of the Free Baptist church in New Brunswick will open at Grand Manan on Tuesday evening next. Sessions will also be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The strike of the local tailors is not some months old, but prospects of a set-tlement seems as far off as ever. The majority of the strikers are employed in union shops, while two have set up in business for themselves.

Arthur Anderson, brother of H. J. An derson, is expected to be in St. John next month. He is at present in St. Louis, and as will be remembered, can proceed to the Philippine Islands and reign as Sultan over one of them. It is all a matter of choice with him.

stituted proceedings against the barque Carsten Boe for wharfage on old iron brought here and sold at Montreal, and The Horticultural Association desire to thank Capt. Hatfield, of the barque Eva Lynch, for a young armadillo, which the part, was formally withdrawn in the civil brought from South America, and which is court yesterday. to be placed in an enclosure in the deer park at Rockwood. This, will be an inter-The Foresters of Charlotte county have

esting addition to the animals in the park

A Fredericton despatch states that about 3 o'clock on Monday morning Duncan Bridges distrubed two burglars who were he ping themselves to clothing and othe goods in C. J. Burpee's store at Sheffield. The thieves escaped, but took no booty. Their identity is unknown, but a boat on

the shore is regarded as a clue. It is stated that Percy Barker, who lives near On Tuesday afternoon, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, Miss Burpee's store, had a watch and chain stolen during the night. vere married by Rev. LeBaron McKiel

A team from the Charlottetown Golf Miss Susie Cowie was bridesmaid, and Club will probably go over to St. John some time during August, a very cordial invitation having been received from the club in that city. There is also talk of

the Tennis Club getting up a team to go to Rothesay about the first of September James Sinclair, who for a number of years was in the grocery business in this city left Wednesday for the west, where he but it is not yet certain whether or not this can be arranged .-- Charlottetown Exntends to reside and go into business Mr. Sinclair was lieutenant of No. 1 salv

age corps, and at a special meeting of the corps Monday night Capt. Green, on be Referring to the fact that the city provides its own electric lights in the north end at \$75 per light, while it pays the street railway company \$85 for lights on the east side and the Carleton company alf of the corps, presented to him an address and a set of gold cuff links suit-ably engraved. Mr. Sinclair made a brief speech of thanks.

\$105 for those on the west side, a member of the old Portland council said last even The Fredericton Herald says that the ng that when it was proposed to estabfactory commission, recently appointed by the local government will commence its · lish a civic plant in the north end it was opposed by many as a sure waste of duties at St. John some time next week. money. And later, when he argued in Mayor Palmer, of Fredericton is the chair duties at St. John some time next week. favor of the city putting in a plant of its own for the east side, the idea was ridi-culed. He remarks that there is the same Kilgour Shives of Campbellton, Charles objection now to taking over the Carleton, McDonald, Michael Kelly and Mrs. Fiske of St. John. blood, strength, -----

He believed there were not twelve men New Brunswick if they had heard ee's story of his life and surroundings eld calmly as he told it that /afterno ould have felt he deserved to be hung

ardoned him, but in the judgment those arents would have to answer for the caress way he had been trained and the man who sold him the accursed stuff that aused him to commit the deed would be eld accountable for the murder.

on Friday morning for he had bitterly re

pented his sin and God had forgiven him

BREATHING SPACES

That Should Be Protected from Acts of Vandalism

In spite of vandalism it must be allowed that King square and the Old Burying Ground are very pleasant and beautiful places in which to spend the afternoon at The Cathedral picnic will take place a he Bishop's grounds, Torryburn, next

his season of the year. Gardner Beatty is to be congratulated on the magnificent showing of flowers which he has in the Tuesday. The committee having the prep arations in charge are actively at work and the picnic promises, with fine weather to be one of the most enjoyable ever held beds at present. It should also be re nembered that he is very seriously handiapped, and just now he is complaining itterly of small boys who are in the

Frank Todd is in New York on bu abit of swinging on the smaller trees and ness connected with the proposed pulp and paper mill. It is currently reported that breaking them down. In another week the hedge of sweet per egotiations will be closed at this tim

along the side of the Old Burying Ground will be in full bloom, as will also the dahlias and stocks. The policemen and and also that both pulp and paper mills will be located at Spragues Falls.-St. itizens generally ought to show their ap-preciation of Mr. Beatty's efforts by doing Some of the members of the Thistle heir best to prevent the fruit of his labor are planning for a two weeks' cruise in one of the large Grand Manan sailing boats rom being destroyed. American tourists are loud in their to St. John and up the river as far as Fredericton. The party will include about oraises of these two beautiful spots in the

heart of the city, and our own citizens are in no wise behind them, as is shown by twelve or fifteen young men and they will sail on August 8.—St. Croix Courier. he crowds to be seen there every fine afternoon. The wharfage case, wherein the city in

> Disciples of Christ. The annual meeting of the Disciples of Christ of New Brunswick and Nova Sco

tia will be held at Burtt's Corner, Kes wick, from August 18th to 21st. St. John will probably send about a dozen delegates to this meeting. At the same time that this convention s in session the annual meetings of the Maritime Christian Mission Society, and the Christian Women's Board of Missions will be held at Burtt's Corner. Among in years. It will bring together the lead-ing Foresters of New Brunswick and the state of Maine. the visitors to the convention this year

will be A. McLean of Cincinnati, repreenting the American Foreign Missionary Society, and F. J. M. Appleman, the rep esentative of the American Christian Missionary Society at Piotou (N. S.) The present officers of the denomination are: President, G. Nelson Stevenson, o

Charlotte county; vice-president, Howard Murray, of Port Williams (N. S.), and secretary, W. A. Barnes, St. John.

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employ new methods might be able to bring out powers he himself could not touch. He asked the Presbytery to accept his resignation to take effect the en

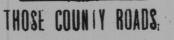
of August. Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. Dr. Fothering Mr. Hartman closed by asking where is lee tonight? He believed he was saved; that God had tion was accepted. Rev. James Ross was appointed interim moderator for the con-The civil business is:

gregation. On motion it was agreed that Rev. Mr. Macrae and Rev. James Ross and Elder James Scott be droommittee to Civil Docket. lraw up an address to Mrs Burgess from 1. Robert Doak vs. Wm. Elliott-Mr. the Presbytery of St. John. awson enters cause.

Much other business was done, includ 2. Thomas Hanson vs. Enoch Lovelying the passing of some bills. The resignation of Rev. L. A. McLean Mr. Lawson enters cause. 3. J. Alfred Tibbits vs. James E. Porter -Mr. Lawson enters cause.

of Pisarinco, was read by the clerk and dealt with in the manner indicated. Among those present were Rev. Messrs. Jame Ross, L. A. McLean, A. Foster, J. A. Mc -Mr. Lawson enters cause. Lean. A. J. W. Nicholson, A. M. Hill, Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Macrae, Dr. Lang and

E'ders W. C. Whittaker, James Scott John Sleath, Jarvis Wilson and Fred But idge



Dr. Ruddick, M. P. P., Writes a Sharp Reply to "Simonds." or defendant.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-I see by a late copy of your pap that a correspondent calling himself "S monds" says that the Black River district or Mr. Curless. has not received any of the by-road money this year. This I deny, and furthermor state that the commissioner for that dis trict has been authorized to expend \$200 When he will expend it 1 cannot say, but just where his judgment as a commissioner dictates. "Simonds" also says that in the history of the county this has never ocor defendant. curred before. Very good. I might say

that other parts of the county have road on which no money has been expended for years. I might also tell "Simonds" that his parish has received just double this year what St. Martins has. The road from Black River to St. John is one of the best in the province and I feel it my duty as an impartial and fair-minded representative that roads in a much worse ondition should receive attention firs independent of locality or favoritism. might also say to "Simonds" (or the mar who thinks or dreams that he is Sim would be no better pleased than I to have the Hon. A. T. Dunn as my colleague again. No doubt, though, when I do get one he will be of the same political stripe as our honored and respected friend, the

Hon. A. T. Dunn, collector of customs for the port of St. John. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, Fam, Yours truly, R. C. RUDDICK. Newcastle Advocate. St. Martins, July 25, 1904.

Two British Veterans.

At the time of the Trent affair, the British government sent out to this prov-nce twelve drill instructors to drill the New Brusswick militia. 'I nese men were er atly christened the "twelve hes." Only two of them are now ng, viz., Captain McKenzie of Freder-ton, and Major Templeton, of Chatham. There are very few men now living in vast British empire who are more renarkable than these two old veterans. McKenzie having served all through the Indian mutiny, often alongside of Have-lock and Outram, and Templeton served all through the Crimean war. McKenzie as been adjutant of the 62nd (St. John) Fusiliers, and Templeton has been adjutant of the 73rd Northumberland Reginent, their military knowledge thorough ly qualifying them for the duties of this mportant position. Colonel Hewiston who died a short time ago in Frederictor under peculiarly dramatic circumstance was one of the twelve.

V CTORIA COUNTY COURT.

Jury Cases.

Non-Jury Cases.

nd verdict in favor of the plaintiff re

Champion Quoiters.

n the following cases.

Several Civil Cases Engrge Attention of Judge Carleton. Andover, July 27-The Victoria County

ourt convened here yesterday at 2 p. m., his honor Judge Carleton presiding. There was no criminal business before the court.

means with which the law contemplates that it shall be decided. The census returns of Grand Falls are given in bulk, and there is no legal means by which we can determine how many or how few of the population are to be assigned to the respective wards. I am absolutely without knowledge, personal and otherwise, to assist me in saying how many persons live in Ward 2. The whole town, for aught I know, may reside within the boundary lines of this ward. In a word we are led to the absurdity of having to as-certain the population of a ward by a given means which does not exist. The presump-tion of law is the commissioners acted legal-ly and within the scope of their authority and the onus of showing the contrary is on the applicants. This they have failed to do, because they could not do it for want of a proper census. Either the commissioners have no power to grant any ficenses or they have power to grant them without limitation as to num-ber-and this applies to every city, except St, John, and every incorporated town in the province where the Liquor License Act is in force and operation. To decide either way would be to defeat the objects of the act; and to decide that the commissioners have no power to fssue any licenses would work a great injustice to the present licensees at Grand Falls, imposing upon them per-sonal Habilities as to future licenses to-gether with destinction of business and prob-able loss of the license fees they have in good faith paid. I am therefore of the attention of the legislature and not for the courts. Application dismissed without costs. 4. Manly H. Craig vs. James E. Porter Wm. Balmain vs. Harry Mockler-Mr.

Carter enters cause. Before taking up the regular business of Application dismissed without costs. he court, his honor delivered judgement

John Larsen vs. J. Alexander Patterson. This case was tried at last term of court KINGS COUNTY PROBATE. The Case of the Will of D. A. Wright-

turned. Defendant applied for a new trial. Application is refused. W. F. Kertson and Evidence Taken - Continued Till Next A. B. Connell for plaintiff; E. J. Carter Thursday.

In re Gabriel Poiteas and others. Ap Hampton, N. B., July 28-(Special)plication to set aside the license; applica-tion is dismissed. W. F. Kertson and F. ion is dismissed. W. F. Kertson and F. B. Carvill for heensees; J. J. Gallagher D. A. Wright, of Havelock, butcher, was On issued May 23 returnable July 21.

The first case on the docket, Doak vs April 7 a caveat was filed by Ora P. King The first case on the docket, Doak vs Elliott, was then taken up and is still un-inished, the continuance of same having been deferred until tomorrow morning een deferred until tomorrow morning Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., and Jas. H

because of the absence of a material wit-ness. Mr. Lawson for plaintiff; Mr. Carter Youmans appeared for Oscar J. Wright the executor named in the will. Three witnesses were examined, Atherton J. Guion and Frank O. Peterson (who were In Balmain vs. Mockler, Mr. Gallagher nakes application for costs of the day in witnesses to the signature of testator) and Jas. H. Youmans, barrister, who drew up not proceeding to trial at last term of court. Mr. Carter contra; application is

the papers on instructions from deceas They They were cross-examined by Mr. King but their evidence in regard to com-The court is now engaged in the trial of the cause of Hanson vs Lovely. Mr. Law-son for plaintiff; Mr. Stratton for defendbetency of the deceased to make a wil made a prima facie case upon which to

proceed Mr. King claimed his right under the

Champion Quoiters. Premier Tweedie and Mr. R. T. D. Aitken hereby challenge any two quoit players on the Miraunichi to a match on saturday next. This is official. On Satur- day he died. During that period his con day last Messrs. Tweedie and Aitken trimmed everything in sight at Bushville business and from making any will. Mr. Tweedie is said to be in great form and by everything we mean everything. Mr. Tweedie is said to be in great form and with the rub downs in the bath every morning combined with the 'rub in's' he gets at the hands of the same fresh op-rubined with the 'rub in's' he gets at the hands of the same fresh op-variation was continued by Dr. Stockton and his cross-examined by Dr. Stockton blee for a week as the magistrate had re-ceived telegrams and letters urging clem-ency, as the prisoner's past record, it was felt, showed he was not responsible for the position editor he'll soon be able to stroll down the pike as the king of 'quoiters.'--- will drawn up by him and now submitted will drawn up by him and now submitted

for proof and the previous will which it replaced. Of these \$100 which was at first devised to his daughter, Mrs. Sproul, was the \$100 disposed of by Mr. Keith to pay the bills and the other was the devise of a fur coat to his son Ira, which coat he presented to him previous to the drafting of the last will and hence these two items were omitted in the instrument. Time was asked to draw allegations by the counse for and against admission to and the case was carried over

hursday next. the probate court of Kings county ge Gilbert, on the petition of Samue H. Morton to pass his accounts as admi istrator of the estate of the late Josep own, issued a citation returnable Sep

The residents of Woodman's Point were awakened at midnight by the cry of fire. It was found that a large barn own ed by the Rev. L. A. Cosman was in flames. The barn and contents were to-tally consumed. The barn contained about five tons of hay owned by F. H. J. Ruel and a lot of farming implements, sleds wagons, etc., owned by Samuel Ecles.

The Telegraph correspondent having een the editorials in the St. John Sun reflecting on the meetings held, inter-viewed Mr. LaBillois, who said that the nly persons objecting to the new act were a few county councillors, some of whom frankly said that they wanted the ppointment made by themselves.

CHATHAM PULP MILL,

distributed several copies of the new act

The Advance Discusses the Question of Rates Over the I. C. R. # ve tolit

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Referring to the effort to get lower freight rates over the I. C. R. for the pro-duct of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Com-pany's mill, in the event of its sale to an American company, the Miramichi Advance says:-"It is understood that the handicap under which the Chatham pulp mill is laced in the matter of freight rates is a

material consideration in the matter of selling the property. Whether pulp was shipped under past or present railway rates to the States or the upper provinces it had to pay higher rates than the St. John mills, which compete with it. The hope is entertained that Minister Emmerson ill be induced to deal more fairly with Chatham in the matter. We do not ask to be given anything which is not granted to others under similar conditions, but only that Chatham shall not be singled out for exceptional treatment in the mat-

ter of railway rates, to its disadvantage in competition with the mills of other lo-calities."

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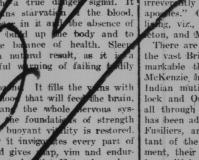
Counsel for Doeme, However, Announced That He Would Appeal from Ruling of the Court.

New York, July 26—The interlocutory decree of divorce obtained by Lillian Nor-dica Doeme, the prima doma, from Zod-tan Doeme, was made final today by Jus-tice Scott in the supreme court. Counsel for Doeme announced that he would take in appeal from the ruling.

P. J. Hanlon's Case.

Woodstock, N. B., July 26-(Special)-P. J. Hanlon, who pleaded guilty to have ing stolen liquor and other small articles from the Bath railway station and who was to be sentenced this morning, was felt, showed he was not responsible for the crime and the matter would be brought to the attention of the acting attorney-







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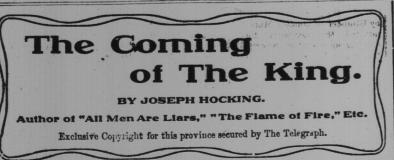
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1904.



"Ay, you may laugh, young master, but It is no laughing matter. For years he did things which no one can explain, and all sorts of things happened. Then one day he died." "Died!"

"Ay, it must be ten years agone now and ever since then no man will go near While the sun shine the devil dare not go there; but after dark old Solomon and the devil do come back, and there old Solomon do plead with

the devil to give him back his soul. Again I could not help smiling, even although the man's face was pale with might have been only the night wind

"Ay, young master, but let me tell you this: One night three of the strongest men in these parts were over at the Queen's Head, in the parish of St. John, Then I noted that I stood on a different Queen's Head, in the parish of 5t. 50m, in the parish of them standing when I had parted from the standing when I had parted from the woman the night before, and it might be each man of them stood over six foot and half high. Well, they declared after they had each drunk a quart of strong ale that some angle hid the white white that some angle hid the white the same place, and then it is the same place, and then the same place is the same they feared nothing under heaven. Then one tandlord made a bet that they dared not go and spend the hours from elevel to one o'clock in the middle of the night light shining from the window. at Pycrofit. Well they took the bet, for five pounds it was, and the next night, What was the meaning of it all 1 did not know, but I determined that I would find Jack, and Jim, and Tom Turtle started I called to mind some of the things I had to sing palms and saving our prayers, as the parson advised us to do. But we didn't have to walt two hours, young mas-ter. Before minight they was back to us again, and each of them was trembling like an aspen leaf." "Why, what did they see?" "Ay, master, we could never get that "Ay, master, we could never get that for Pycrofit. A lot of us walked with

"Why, what did they see?" "Ay, master, we could never get that from them, except by little bits. One spoke of blue flames, another told of how ing, another said he had seen old the mithrough the woods. The next day, when they told the parson, he went up there; but nought could he see. Every door was locked and harred, every window taking presentions. If others were there

my experiences were not the with which a man meets every day. Besides, I had but three days left my home, where I had lived an uneventful life, and to obtain a glimpse of me. now to be cast alone amidst mystery and langer was a matter of no small mo-

Presently I emerged from the woods into the open space where the woman and had stood on the previous night. I could see the moon, but it seemed to sail in a hazy light, while around it was a grea ring. Not a sound could I hear. The songs of the birds had ceased; not an insect moved its wings; all nature seemed asleep. After waiting a few moments scarce daring to look around me, I hear

a sound like that of a distant sigh; but it ished him. That he expected some one ning through the treetops, or it might have been only my fancy. At length I

It was at this time that I determined

seek entrance. But how? I knew mat

yes I knew that he had no knowledge or suspicion as to who I was. He held small oil lamp on the level of his head, small oil lamp on the level of his head, much as to hurt him, but enough to make much as to hurt him, but enough to make fireotly on my face. I saw, too, that his keen deep-set eyes rested on me as though he would read my thoughts, and I judged that he was at a loss how he should treat

entrance?

"I am propared."

CHAPTER IX.

d until I reached the same place, and then m my heart gave a great bound. There, half hidden by the tree I had climbed, was a to do the will of God," he said slow.y, and I could have sworn that he was seek ing to measure my strength and was calculating whether it would be wise to In a minute my ghost fears vanished mself upon me.

throw his I do not know why it was, but for an-

this: before they come there are certain moment's silence as if things you will have to tell me." "Are you prepared to pay the price "What things?" he snarled. "Tell me who you are? Tell me what you want?" The words were uttered in a hoars "All in good time," I said confidently, whisper, and at that time they seemed to for by this time I began to enjoy the situ ation rather than fear it; "but before tell you aught let me go to your workshop. contain some occult meaning, so that for a moment I hesitated to reply. But I

ned up my courage, and made ans-Master Ehjah-the chamber where you keep your grinning skulls and your witch potions. For I have a great desire to enwer also in a horse whisper:-Then the great door began to creak and ter that chamber. Ay, you must have rar things there! Last night you received to slowly open. Knowing how much deended on my speed of action, no sooner pretty women, and tonight you receive no as the aperture between the door and i men, but a man with a sword and pis intel a few inches wide than, putting all

tols in his belt. Ay, and the pistols are my strength against it, I forced it back, oaded, Master Elijah, and I am a fair and found myself inside the building be-fore he who had opened it had been able narksman. "Very well," he said after a moment' thought. "On your own head be the curse of your acts. But wait here for one mo

So sudden had been my movement that for your coming." "I re "Nay, nay, we will go together," I re "Nay, nay, we will go together," I re I had caused the old man to stagger back,

plied. "I love your company so much that I cannot bear the thought of your de nevertheless he did not lose his footing, and when he caught sight of me, I thought detected a desire on his part to rushpanture. As quickly as one could think, he had brough the open doorway. So, before he

sound take any such action, I closed the bown out the light, and I heard him rush away into the darkness. Had I hesitated a moment I should have lost him, but a door with a loud noise - a noise which reray of moonlight having penetrated the place, 1 was able to follow his movements. I could see that my entrance had aston-I caught him by the arm and held him

else was evident, and from the look in his eyes I knew that he had no knowledge cried.

him feel that he was not in the hands of a maid of eighteen. "Do you not fear me?" he cried. "Do

that he was at a loss how he should treat mei "And so you would use your brite strength to enter the house of a lonely man, who desires only that he may seek to do the will of God," he said slowly,

again, lead me to the room where last night you received the woman called Constance. He stood still, but I felt his body trem-

bling. "If you will not," I went on, "I shall

room," I made answer. "Also, you will do. I had entered a house of evil omen a room," I made answer. "Also, you will tell me other things." "What other things?" "Among them, why you live here, and what you hide here." "And if I will not tell you?" "And if I will not tell you?"

"There is an old adage that a wizard is ten times worse than a witch, and many, the and simple alike. More than one house a witch hath died during these last 20 in England was tenantless at this time bewitch hath died during these fast 20 in England was tenantiess at this time be-cause of its ill fame, and tales of the ap-pearances of the departed dead were be-beved in by both dergy and people alike. Such Catholic pricks as were in England taught people to believe in such things, while area the Provided to the such that the such things area the people to believe in such things. years. When King Charles comes to Eng-land it will be easy to prove that an old man at Pycroft Hall hath a familiar

while even the Puritan and Presbyterian clergy give credence to belief in the poweyes sparkled. "Am I afraid of King Charles? I will claim a secret audience with King Charles and in two short minof the prisoners, was summoned to the gate by the ball. When the turnkey went back from the gate he was just in time utes King Charles will obey me like a

hild. "Obey you"

Ay, obey me. Now, then do your worst Fool that I was to be duped by a puling. boy like thee, but since I have been a fool, I will e en pay for it. Thou canst tell to Morris street, and got out of sight. thy story-ay, thou canst drag me to Folkestone town. Well, what then? Supose the ignorant fools which inhabit this country side cry out for my death? Well, isten—I am Elijah Pycroft—a gentleman, ind I can claim to have an ear of the King. And then it will be even as I say. Even King Charles will do the will of old

could see Elliott doing it. He kept the Elijah Pycroft." He had east aside all his claims to the rope burried in the earth in the garder upernatural, and had become the clever near the fence. He also found an o

hereing old man. "I know what you mean," I replied this the rope was attached so that it could uietly. "But the thing by which you be thrown up to catch the tree limb. Link to obtain the mastery over the (To be continued.)

to see Elliot disappearing over the thirteen

feet fence. He gave an alarm and chase

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WILSON BABBETT, THE

ACTOR, WERE HARD ONES

Who Died Recently.

after Elliott, who ran down through

new King doth not exist." He started to his feet like a man bereft of his senses.

"Doth not exist? What do you mean?" "Oh, I have seen the mother of Lucy Walters," I replied. "Thou hast seen _____!" he stopped sud-

denly, his deep set eyes darting angry glances at me and his body trembling with assion.

"Ay, I have seen her; but it is no use. Do you think that Charles Stuart would Stories of the Talented Stage Figure

ever wed such as site?" "But he did!" he cried, carried away by his passion. "And what is more, I have proof of it+and-"" Again he ceased

peaking suddenly. I saw that he had aid more than he intended. Now this was Wilson Barrett, the actor, who died said more than he intended. Now this was London last week, was born in Esses the point to which I had aimed to bring Feb. 18, 1846, and went on the stage a him, and I tried to take him further. "A vain boast," said. "Where is it, if it Halifax in 1864. After playing in diffe ent provincial towns, he was for a tim

manager of the Amphitheatre, at Leed exists?" "Where you will never see it. But stay, and of other playhouses. In 1879, three tell me who you are? By what means did you obtain knowledge of these things?" "I have seen a man having a wonderous Theatre there, the next year securing Ma keness to Sir Charles Demnan," I re- dame Modjeska for her first English ap pearance. He became manager of th

lied, drawing a bow at a venture. "Ay, and he sent his pretty Constance Princess' Theatre in 1881, and produc o me. He thought to befool me with his that autumn The Lights o' London, while to me. He thought to below me windom held the boards for 286 nights. In 1882 ly with the exhibition executive in the came The Silver King, with Mr. Barrett's arrangement of prize lists, classes, etc.

Constance, too, did you? But she role of Wilfred Denver, which had an even etty ath told you nought, no-she hath told long

nation of the lungs and pleurisy, and for a long time he wavered between life and death. During this illness sixteen shilings' which he had been saving up, penny penny, as a starting fund for he dramatic profession, and which he and always kept in his pocket by day and w a little canvas bag under his pillow at about Pycroft were believed by both gen night, was discovered and paid to the doc-

After his convalescence he went back to he corn dealer's, and shortly afterward to large banknote printing office. Here he cese rapidly, receiving at the start fifteen urs of work were not so confining as with his former employers he found time to write his first ompleted drama, Robin Hood. He was now fifteen years old, and with some other ads about the same age accomplished an He arranged an old extraordinary thing. thed in the back of a garden as a theatre, with stage and scenery, and in lieu of gas or footlights devised a scheme of oil lamps, whose wicks could be turned up or down all at the same time by pulling a wire. showed a knotted rope, attached to the For the boxes a board was painted and cut limb of a tree near the fence. By the aid out in the shape of curtains, so that a man standing outside looked from the stage as if seated in a regular theatre box. There were six members in young Barrett's com pieces had been found about the garder pany, and after several rehe reals, tickets were issued to fifty or sixty friends and elatives of the actors. The play was a great success, and the amateur theatre was nightly crowded. The actors did the scene shifting. They purchased calico and a stained and cut and stitched their own cosumes, young Wilson doing all the devising, designing and literary work. Their orchestra consisted of a violin, English concertina and flute. They wanted a drum; but, the orchestra being too small to accommodate the real article, the plan was hit on of covering a small square box with thick brown paper, kept taut by a spirit Jamp. This was a fair drum, if not hit

THE HORSE SHOW.

Advisory and Honorary Committees Appointed-First Class thow is Promised.

In connection with the horse show to be held each afternoon at the coming exmontion-17th-24th September next-a large and eminently successful meeting of those interested was held last evening at he exhibition offices, water street. The main object of this meeting was

he appointment of an advisory commitce of gentlemen experienced in horse sho natters, who would consult and act joint-

The following gentlemen were appoin "Then light your lamp again, Master Pycroft, or Father Solomon, whatever you may be pleased to call yourself," I said. A minute later the lamp shone again, and then he ascended a broad stairway, I keeping close at his heels and ready for anything he might attempt to do. But he he also had become interested to know more about the venturesome lad, whom he find not succeeded in frightening, and who had dared to hint that Elijah Pycroft had never lied as had been given out to the world. Be that as it may, he uttered er run, and like the other. 1: D. C. Clinch, Col. G. West Jor . Jewett, Peter Clinch, James B. Gillesie, W. W. Hubbard. In addition to the above, a number of nfluential citizens were named as an onorary committee. The foregoing preliminaries having been disposed of, the necessary details in-volved in the getting up of a first class, fashionable horse show will now be pro-ceeded with at once.

when they told the parson, he went up there; but nought could he see. Every door was locked and barred, every window was fastened."

"And were there any evidences that any

one had been there through the night?" "Ay, there were; the parson saw foot-marks which were half the footmarks of flected that if what the woman Katharine Harcomb had told my father was true, and that the King's marriage contract, were hidden in the house, he would guard it carefully. It was of too much import-ance to treat lightly. What I did, therea man, and half of a beast. But that was not all. When the parson tried to dook into the place, through a window where a small pane of glass was proken, fore, must be done warily, neither must I foolishly and with youthtul wilfulness he smelt brimstone-brimstone, young master. And since then the parson hath be led to betray myself.

it that while a man may be safe to go there while the sun is shining, ten chances to one but he will be met with the devil after sundown.' And so no man will buy the house, master, and no man will go here after dark." "But from whom did this old man Solo-had spread out before him. I watched him there after

and spread out before num. I warened nim a few moments in silence, noting the eager look, upon his face, and evident ardor with which he sought to understand the writing on the parchment before him. Presently I saw him take certain powders from a durate and also then its out the "It is said that he was one of the Py-crofts, but I know not. Some have it that old Lord Denman had it at one time, but I do not know. Others say there's a from a drawer, and place them in a pot spell cast upon it. Certain it is that the spell cast upon it. Certain it as that the parson says that on a huge stone near the This done, he placed the pot on the first front door these words are carved :and watched the liquid with great care.

A Pycroft built this house In the hardest of stone, And the mortar was truly mixed With a Pycroft's blood and bone, If another here would live Because of a well-lined purse,

In spite of myself the laborer's talk made me pause, but I was not the son of my father for nought. The teaching of a lifetime was not to be plate when the means she had used. But the teaching of a my father for nought. The teaching of a lifetime was not to be destroyed because of an ignorant man's wain babbling, and I held to my resolution to visit the old place igain that might. I therefore presently rode back, and after a hearty meal I fell asleep, from which I did not wake till sun-down.

house, I heard a noise like the cry I gathered that no one asked questions why I was there; in truth, every man seemed too much interested in the coming of the King and the changes that would me that it might have been a means of the King and the changes that would be wrought in the land to trouble aught about me; so, telling the landlord that I should not be back until late, I left the inn about an hour after sundown and took a roundabout road to Pycroft. More-over, I took good heed that I was not followed, and by an hour before midnight I had entered the dark woods that grew around the lonely house. The state of the sundown and the entered a brave

followed, and by an non-index of the longy house. Now, although I had carried a brave heart during daylight, I was not able to choke down my fears in the darkness. I have been told that nature hath given me firm nerves, moreover, I can meet a the nerve an other man without the nerve in the darkness. I have been told that nature hath given me in the early morning. A piece of string me in the early morning. A piece of string the nerve in the decored the region of the de-terver as well as another man without danger as well as another man without showing fear, but once within the shadow of the woods which surrounded the haunt-ed house I confess that my heart well-night failed me. The stories which the

night failed me. The stories which the tabover had related came back to me with great viridness, so that before I had come within sight of the house I seemed to be surrounded with all sorts of grinning mediately I heard a kind of elanking noise within. This, although I might have ex-pected some such result, startled me so that I cried out almost involuntarily. A minute later the clanking ceased, and then silence reigned again. But now that I had once tugged at the string, and no harm had happened to me, I pulled again, and then, using what power of minicry things, some of which lured me on, while others warned me against going farther, The crackling of every twig made my heart beat faster, the twitter of a startled bird told me that I was in a domain where the devil held his revels and where spirits of darkness worked their will. Still I determined to go forward. I was

calm enough to know that on the mor-row I should laugh at these fancies, and row I should laugh at these fancies, and that, I check out as I had heard the converting out my plans now, I should all my life accuse myself of being a poltroon. Be sides, what report should I have to give to my father, the man who knew no fear and who would be ashamed of a son who belie of in old wives' fables. So I set my teeth firmly together and trudged my y through the darkness, stopping every tow and then to listen if any one was near. Never shall I forget my journey along that lonely pahway, for as I lose back now it seems to mark an era in my life. But of that I must not speak now: I will tell my story in as straightforward away as I am able, so that those who read may judge for themselves. And yet, if I

footpad," I said. taking precautions. If others were there a footpad," I as well as the old man, I might have to gold or silver." "Then what do you adopt methods different from those I should take use of if he were alone. I re-

with a snarl. "A quict hour with you. I saw him glance quickly around the entrance hall of the house in which we

stood, as thought he feared we were alone. Then he took a step nearer to

"A quiet hour, young man?"

"Ah, a quiet hour." "I tell you this," and his voice became "I tell you this," and his voice became bitter: "If you do not leave this house-nay, nay." He stopped as if to correct himself. "A quiet hour-ay, a quiet hour, that you shall have, young master. So quiet that you shall not even know when it hath come to an end so quiet that the As I have said, therefore, I again climb-ed the tree, and obtained a view of the chamber, and ere long saw the old man seated at a table, and by the aid of a

spirits of the dead which haunt this house shall scarcely know when you have enter a ghostly light on the walks. I detected the had recover, the had recover, which, as I imagined, arose from the pot ed their worshipful company." By this time I saw that he had recover ed from the surprise he had experienced I had seen him put on the fire. I closed the door behind me, and looked

at my chreater. This deep set cycle research stadily upon me, and he spoke like one in deep thought. I therefore watched him closely, for although he was an old man, he showed no sign of feebleness. His eyes were keen and alert, and he moved with the activity of youth the activity of youth. "But why wish you this quiet hour; oung master?" "To know many things which you can the activity of youth.

every door was securely bolted, every win-dow barricaded. If I was to enter, there-"To know many things which you can "To know many things which you can tell me," I answered boldly enough, al-though I was anything but light-hearted. fore, it must be by strategy. If the woman had obtained admission the previous night there seemed no reason why the door could "Ay, I will tell you of many things," he said quickly, "things that you will never repeat, my son, never, never,

never." He repeated the words as I have writ ten it down with great solemnity, and for the last time between his set teeth and with terrible intensity. "Did you take advice from any man

before you sought admission within these walks, young master?" he went on. "Did you commend your soul to your Maker? Did you bid good by to all you hold most dear?" "I did not do any of these things, Father his feet, and which was confined to his

waist by a cord. Altogether it was a kin Solomon," I answered as jauntly as] of monkish attire. On his feet were shoes could. "Thus you show your foolishness."

"That is as may be," I made answer. "And what do you think will be the end of this visit?" he asked, and I thought his interest was growing in me. "The end, Father Solomon?" I replied with a laugh. "The end will be that you will tell me what I wish to know, and

I saw in the moornight what had escaped me in the early morning. A piece of string hung by the postern of the door. Indeed, I believe that it had not been there then. What did it mean? On closer examination If believe that it had not been there then. What did it mean? On closer examination I saw that it was passed through a hole in the woodwork. Scarcely realizing what I was doing, I tugged at the piece of string, and im-mediately I heard a kind of clanking noise UL a for an analysis of the solution of

harm had happened to me, I pulled again, and then, using what power of mimicry I had, I cried out as I had heard the screech-owl cry among the trees around my old home.

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"Then light your lamp again, Master Pycroft, or Father Solomon, whatever you may be pleased to call yourself," I said. A minute later the lamp shone again, and then he ascended a broad stairway, I keeping cleas at his back and mode for

said, making a false step, as I knew be-fore the words had escaped my lips. "Ah, now I see why you have come! Ha! ha! What fools men are! You think crowns are played for with plans no weightier than boys dice, do you? Oh, I know what, I know." "So do I," I said, trying to bluff him. "And what do you know?" he question-ed eagerly. "Since you are so chary of imparting knowledge, so will I be," I said quietly. "Doubtess you are an old player, Master Pyeroft, therefore you know it takes two to make a game. Besides, great enterprises

to make a game. Besides, great enterprises are dangerous when they are taken alone." "Ah, like Sir Charles, you would go into partnership with me. And I laugh at him, laugh at him! Oh, I have more at stake than you know, young master. Therefore think you I make terms with a nameless

The added light of the lamp to the boy?" "I think you will," I replied. "I think you will," I replied. Again he stared at me incredulously. I could see that he was, wondering who I A Precocious Boy.

The added light of the lamp to the candle made the room bright, and, no-ting that curtains hung by the window, I drew them across it while the old man gazed at me in wonder. "I wonder that one so old and wise as you do not exercise more caution," I said Again he started at he methanismy of the saw that I was young and lithe and strong. A precocious Boy: Wison Barrett was a precocious boy. Between twelve and thirteen he learned every word of Hamlet and the Ater-chant of Venice, while hard, at work in the office of a wholesale corn merchant; who paid the lad six shillings a week. Out of this sum his parents allowed him two shillings and sixpence, with which he was expected to clothe and feed himself. He bad only a bed and supper at home. His hours of labor were from 7 in the morn-ing until 10 or 11 at night, with a half-hour for lunch—the larger portion of which time he employed in reading whatever he quietly. For a moment neither of us did aught but gaze at each other. He doubtless tryng to recall some fact which might giv ing to recall some fact which might give him some clue to my identity and tell him why I had dared to come hihther, while I noted his every feature, and wondered at the strange life he led. He was clothed in a long loose flannel gown which huma from his cloubles to gown which hung from his shoulders to

or monkish attire. On his feet were shoes made of cloth, the which enabled him to walk almost noiselessly. He had never been a tall man, and now that age had somewhat diminished his form and his head sunk to low into his shoulders, he appeared what he really was, a shrivelled up old man, though hale and hearty withal Presently I though he listened keenly with Master Elijah Pycroft. He would know that the proof of such an event would throw the country into civil war. Lucy Walters' son lives at Paris, and if the marriage can be proved he is the next heir to the English throne. But what would that mean? You know, Father Sol-oman. Besides, think you that James, Duke of York, would be idle? Then let us sumpose the thing is not true. Do you as though he expected the approach o some one, and once I thought he seemed on the point of erying out. "I think it will be well to forget all about the witches and powers of darkabout the witches and powers of data ness," I said quietly. "I can assure you they will not come. Rather let us talk quietly together." I longed to know what was in his mind,

Duke of York, would be idle? Then let us suppose, the thing is not true. Do you think Charles. Stuart would take no steps to punish the man who gave birth to such a lie?" He sat with his chin resting on his so thinky clad that he had his hands the sat with his chin resting on his calculated in the had his hands chest for some time without speaking. Oc-casionally he would take a furtive glance at me, and again he seemed to be trying to understand the bearings of what I had "Very ask your question, he study " will not be long now." "Very well," I replied, "I will ensure our being undisturbed." I had noticed an old iron bolt in the

id. "Would you do this?" he asked again a charge of twopence. This request th door, also a stout staple driven into the doorpost. I therefore quietly bolted the "Would you do this?" he asked again presently. "When one can do a thing, there is al-ways a danger that he will." I replied. Again he gave me a searching glance, and again he seemed to be trying to see his way through a difficulty. "Tell me what interest you have in all this?" he said presently. "There." I said, "if the witches come will take them time to come in." He seemed more than ever discomfittee

at my coolness. He had been so long un-disturbed that he seemed to wonder at any daring to come to him in such a way. "Well, what do you want to know?" he said helplessly. Then he added, "But let me tell you this: I know nothing." "Who is is this woman called Con-stance?" I asked. A this his face became relieved. "Ha! her wat the suspected me of having an interest in the matter which I had not re-lieve that the suspected me of having an interest in the matter which I had not re-source of the subscription of the subsc

At this his face became relieved. "Hat ha!" he cried. "A lover, eh? He traced the fair Constance, hither and now his love makes him so brave that he dares to meet the ghost of Pyeroft. But Constance it not for you, lad. She hath her duties as a wife!" "Wife or maid, who is she?" "How do I know? I who-who----" here he lapsed into silence. "But you will know before I leave this "How do I know? I who-who----"

MILE & MINUTE TO

REACH HIS DINNER.

J. B Haggin Keeps Engagement in Special Train Going Eighty Miles in Eighty Minutes

Cincinnati, Ohio., July 25 .- James H. Haggin, of Boston, and Lexington (Ky.), is particular about his appointments, es-pecially dinner appointments. He made a dinner appointment by telegraph Satur-day from Albany (N. Y.), with some alized that he would have difficulty in

keeping the appointment. The fact that there was not a train come here for more or less extended tours in 1886, 1888, 1889, 1893, and 1897. In 1898 leaving that would take him to Lexington in time for dinner was not an insurmount-able difficulty to Mr. Haggin. There was the railroad track, and railroad tracks are

senger agent of the Quen and Crescent was summoned in haste and Mr. Haggin said to him: "My friends and myself are anxious to

"My friends and myself are anxious to be in Lexington for dimier at one o'clock today.' As there is no train going now and none of my own horses available, I wish you would get me up a small special train to take us down there. A small one will do-one car will be all that we could use."

Then a few moments were spent by the His eyes burned with mad anger, out he saw that I was on guard, he saw, too, that I was young and lithe and strong. "But you would not do this?" he cried. "Why not?" I asked quietly. "But what could he do?" he asked al-most helplessly. "That depends," I replied. "If the King is true, he will take summary measures with Master Elijah Pyeroft. He would hence that the proof of such an event

safety.

A hurried order had been sent for an engine and special parlor car and in less than twenty minutes after the party left he Big Four New York train the special

was backed into the station. Two hours and a half after the special Two hours and a half after the special left the Grand Central depot word was received from Lexington that Mr. Haggin and his party had arrived at ten minutes past twelve o'clock, thirty minutes in ad-vance of the time set for 'the dinner, and that the party had taken carriages for the drive out to the Haggin farm. The dis-tance of eighty miles had been covered in one hour and twenty minutes with enone hour and twenty minutes, with en-forced slow speed orders as far as Lud-low (Ky.), and one stop for water and

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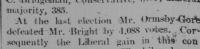
London, July 27 .- The Liberals gained London, July 27.—The Liberats gained a sout at Owestry (West Shropshire) in the by-election yesterday, necessitated by the succession of Hon. George Ormsby-Gore (Conservative), son of Lord Harlech, to the peerage. The fight mainly was on the tariff question. The result was as follows: A. H. Bright, Liberal, 4,542; W. C. Bridgeman, Conservative, 4,157; Liberal maining 285

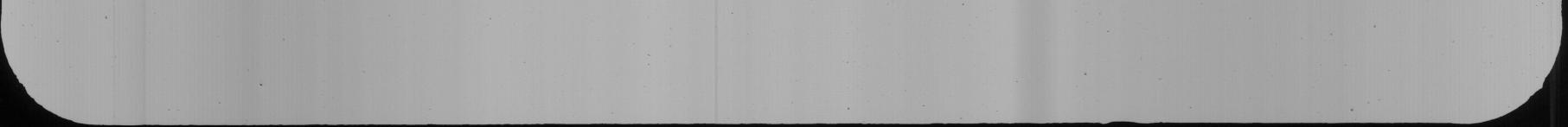
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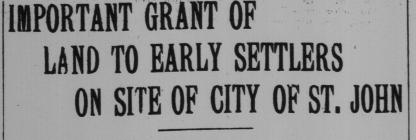
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imonds Brothers and James White Given. Tract Supposed to Contain 2,000 Acres, But Which Was Much Larger- A Risky Trip to Halifax in an Open Boat,

OHAPTER XX.

CHAPTER XX. The circumstances under which James Simonds, William Hazen and their asso-tiates organized the first trading company at St. John have been already related. Their business contract was signed on the 1st of March, 1764. In the course of a year or two the character of the original company was essentially altered by the death of Richard Simonds, the retirement of Samuel Blodget and Richard Peaslie and the admission of Leonard Jarvis as a new partner. Questions had also arisen as to the rights of the several partners in the lands granted in 1765 to James Simonds, James White and Richard Simonds. In order to settle these questions a new business contract was signed at Newburyport on the 16th April, 1767, by James Simonds, Leonard Jarvis and William Hazen. The original contract is yet in existence amonget the papers of the Hazen family. It is in the handwriting of leonard Jarvis and is, a well worn document which bears marks of having been repeatedly handled. This is not to be wondered at for this contract proved a veri-table storm-centre in the Itigation that ensued relative to the division of the lands between the partners. The legal proceedings assumed various phases and occupied the attention of the courts for a period of twenty years. Inder the new contract Hazen and Jarvis were to have a half interest in the simonds' lot in Maugerville excepted) were to be put into the common stock and on the River St. John that had been granted to any or either of the partners (Ari Simonds' lot in Maugerville excepted) were to be put into the common stock and privide in the following proportions, namely, one-half to Hazen and Jarvis, one having that should thereafter be obtained by the members of the company, either individually or collectively, during the continuance of the partnership. Part ers at Variance.

Part ers at Variance.

Mr. Simonds sailed from St. John for Newburyport in the schooner Eunice on the 4th March, 1767, but owing to head winds he was twenty days in arriving

DEATHS.

GRIFFITHS-At St. John West, July 26th Alexander Griffiths, aged 78 years, leaving one son and two daughters.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Tuesday, July 26. Stmr Penobscot, from Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Stmr Corban, 689, McPhail, Louisburg, R P & W F Starr, coal. Coastwise-Stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Can-ning and eld; Watchman, 46, Newcombe, St Martins, and eld; Rolfe, 66, McLeilan, River Hebert; Little Annie, 18, Polard, West Isles. and eld; stmr Granville, 49, Collins, Anna-polks, and eld.

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by Minister of Justice Muravieff had ter- relating thereto. The allegations against the Governor in Conncil December 18, 1769, and approved and the grant issued May 1, 1770. The bounds of the grant are thus described: inated the necessary formalities by "Beginning at a Red Head in a little Bay or cove to the eastward of the bor at the mouth of Saint John's River described in a former grant to James lrawing up a written report of the crime, the mangled remains of the minister of the interior were conveyed to a humble Simonds in the year 1765, being the south eastern bound of the said grant, thence to run north 75 degrees east 170 chains, thence north 15 degrees west 160 chains to run north 75 degrees east 170 chains, thence north 15 degrees west 100 chains or until it meets the river Kennebeccasis, and from thence to run westerly un-til it meets the north eastern bound of the former grant." The boundaries of the second grant may be readily traced on the plan. Like the former grant it included a good deal more than the 2,000 acres it was sup-posed to contain, and in this case, too, the grant escaped curtailment. The grant was in the name of James Simonds, but the other partners relied upon the clause in their business contract as a sufficient guarantee of their interests. It must be said that as the first adventurers to settle in an exposed and at these or encloses of the first adventure of the mouth of the River of which miraculously escaped destruction. The priests and people, with characteristi Russian piety, at once joined in a solemn of traffic was silenced. A priest lifted up his voice and proclaimed: "The eternal It must be said that as the first adventurers to setter in an exposed in the first grantees of the lands at the mouth of the River St. John were entitled to special consideration. James Simonds had to make re-peated visits to Halifax in connection with the business at St. John and these visits were sometimes attended with visk as will be seen from the following ex-

nemory of the departed servant wences tas," while all those in the congregation dropped to their knees.

Body Surrounded by Luxuriant Palms.

"Last night arrived here after four days passage from St. John's-the first 24 hours were at sea in a severe storm, the second passed a place called the Mas-querades where there was seas and whirlpools enough to have foundered the larg-A no less impressive service was con lucted at the minister's stately residen this evening to which only intimate friend were invited by M. Von Plehve's assis est ships-we were providentially saved with the loss of all our cable and anchor est ships—we were providentially saved with the loss of all our cable and anchor endeavoring to ride at anchor till the tide slacked, but in vain. It was unlucky for us that we happened to fall in with that tremendous place in the strength of flood tide in the highest spring tide that has been this year. Gentlemen here say it is presumptuous to attempt to return the same way at this season in an open boat; but as the boat and men are at Pisiquit (Windsor), and I have no other way to get to St. John in season for my business this fall, shall get our business done here as soon as may be and return the same way I came. The plea of the above difficulty will have a greater weight than any other to have business finished here immediately. This morning I waited on the Governor, Se-retary and all officers concerned in granting license, etc., who assure me that my request shall be granted directly so that I hope to be on my way to St. John's tomorrow." ant, M. Durnovo, who is temporarily in charge of the ministry of the interior The magnificent staircase and the recep tion rooms were draped in black. The body of the minister was completely cov-ered by a white shroud which concealed the ghastly mutilations. It reposed in black and silver casket in a corner of the vast hall surrounded by luxuriant palms Gendarmerie and non-commission ficers stood sentinel at the head of the casket while at its foot were two high of We cannot but admire the courage and enterprise of a man who after so icials of the ministry. The hall and the fatiguing and perilous a journey, was ready, on the second day after his arrival in Halifax, to remount his horse and travel forty-odd miles over a very rough adjoining rooms, which are decorated in the byzantine style, somewhat resembling a church, were crowded with distinguished road to Windsor to face again the perils of the Bay of Fundy in an open boat at

personages, including Grand Duke ---exist the high admiral; Admiral Avellan, chie •The second contract, or Articles of Partnership, entered into by William Hazen, Leonard Jarvis, James Simonds and James White is printed in Collections of the N. B. Hist. Soc., Vol. I. p. 191. It is entered also in the book of records of the old County of Sunbury. The original document bears the following certificate, "Registered by me March 9th, 1782, Ja. Simonds, Dep'y Reg'r." of the admiralty; Prince Hilkoff, minis-ter of railways; Minister Von Plehve's associates, M. Wahle, M. Durnovo and M. vastianoff, and the members of the dip cate for New York; Freddie Eaton, Calais for do; Olaras Jane, do for do; Emily E Swift, Boston for Calais; Josephine, Anna-polis (N S). Vineyard Haven, July 27-Ard and sid, sche William L Elkins, Advocate for New York; St Bernard, River Hebert for do; W R Huntley, Parrsboro for do; Wandrian, Ad-voete; Nevis, Noei (N S) for Stamford. SId-Schs Ida M Barton, Musquash for New York; G M Porter, Calais for do; Helen G King, Calais for New Haven. Passed-Schs Ida C Southard, Philadelphia for Bangor; Oliver Ames, Raritan River for Portland; Abble S Walker, New York for do; Hartney W, New York for Nova Scotia; L A Plummer, South River for Portland; Jordan, Philadelphia for Saco; bgetn Altona, New York for St John. Philadelphia, July 26-Ard stmrs Manches-ter Merchant, from Manchester via Si John. New York, July 26-Ard barque Brookside, from Galvesion; brig John McDermott from lomatic corps in full force, including Spencer Eddy, American charge d'affairs; Fir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassa

lor, and M. Bompard, the French am bassador. A special edition of the Official Mess-

enger, distributed late this afternoon, con tained only a brief announcement of th death of Von Plehve and the intimation that an official requiem will be conducted Minister of Justice Muravieff went to the Peterhof palace this afternoon to report the assassination of Minister Von Plehve to Emperor Nicholas. His majesty did not leave the palace during the entire day, although he had arranged to go to Oraienbaum (19 miles from St. Peters-

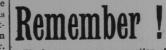
York, July 26-Ard barque Brookside Galveston; brig John McDermott,from burg) to attend the consecration of the new harbor.

Savannah. Boston, July 26-Ard schr Ella and Jennie, from Sackville. Sid-Barquentine Hattle G Dixon, for Windsor: schrs Zeeta, for Cheverie. Vingyard Haven, Mass, July 26-Ard and the tragedy in view of the hourly expec-tation of the birth of an heir to the throne.

him have never been proved. It is only just to assume that the charges were un-founded. His last great public work was the drafting of the peasant code this hapel adjoining the station, the windows year, a scheme for peasant reform approved by the emperor. On June 13 of this year it was announced that the council of the empire had approved of M. Von. Plehve's decree for the repeal of the Von. Plehve's decree for the ropcal of the tion was filled with a reverent crowd of beasants and laborers and the busy hum f traffic was silenced. A priest lifted up ed by the emperor.

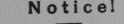
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at his destination. He submitted to Hazen and Jarvis the accounts of the business at St. John for the three years of the company's operations and then repaired to Haverhill, about fourteen miles distant, to visit his relations. On his return he was accompanied by his sister Sarah and by his young bride, Hannah Peabody, who were about to settle with him at St. John. On his arrival at the store of who were about to settle with him at St. John. On his arrival at the store of Hazen and Jarvis, the new contract was presented to him for his signature. The proposition relative to the division of lands led to "a warm altercation and dis-pute." Hazen and Jarvia positively declined to continue in the business or to furnish supplies unless they were allowed an interest in the lands. They stated further that the goods on board the schooner Eunice should not leave Newbury-port, nor would they furnish anything for the spring trade but insist upon imme-diate payment of the balance due them unless Mr. Simonds should execute the contract. Much as he disliked the proposal the situation of Mr. Simonds did not admit of delay. He was anxious to settle his family at St. John, his workmen and tenants needed his supervision and the Indian trade for the season would be lost unless the goods on board the Eunice were delivered as speedily as possible. Under these circumstances he deemed it best to sign the contract. Hazen & Jarvis claimed the company were at this time indebited to them in the sum of £3,135, but claimed the company were at this time indebted to them in the sum of £3,135, but in the subsequent proceedings in the court of chancery this was disputed by Mr. Simonds and the statements of the parties interested are so much at variance that it is difficult to determine the exact truth in the matter.

it is difficult to determine the exact truth in the matter. James White declined to sign the new contract stating: "That having one-fourth part of the duties, trouble and services to undergo and perform in transacting the business of the Copartnership, yet he was by the said Contract entitled to one-sixth part only of the lands to be divided under the contract. But that, although he disliked as aforesaid his having no greater share than one-sixth part in the Concern, he nevertheless joined with James Simonds in carrying on the business in full confidence that some equitable allowance would be made him for his services over and above his uncontribution of the said profits and be made him for his services over and above his proportion of the said profits and

On the occasion of James Simonds' visit to Halifax early in 1764 he obtained a heense to occupy ten acres of land at Portland Peint for carrying on the fishery and burning limestone, but it was not until the 2nd October, 1765, that a grant was made to him, in conjunction with his brother Richard, and James White, described as follows:

"Beginning at a point of upland opposite to his (Simonds') House and running East till it meets with a little Cove or River; thence bounded by said Cove till it comes to a Red Head on the east side of the Cove-thence running North eleven degrees fifteen minutes west till it meets Canebekssis river, thence bounded by said river, the river St. John and harbour till it comes to the first mentioned boundary.

The bounds of this tract are shown in the accompanying plan. It was supposed to contain 2,000 acres "more or less," but in reality it contained upwards of 5, 000 acres. Elias Hardy in 1785 claimed that the grant must have originated in misrepresentation, either in the application or survey, otherwise the quantity could not have been so much mistaken. To this Ward Chipman replied that the land had never been actually surveyed, but making allowance for lakes, surken and broken never been actually surveyed, but making allowance for lakes, sunken and broken ground .etc., it was supposed not to contain much if any more than the number of acres mentioned in the grant. The grant was made in accordance with the re-turn of the surveyor describing its boundaries and expressing them to be "with al-lowance for bad lands, containing in the whole by estimation 2,000 acres more or less." Chipman adds, "no misrepresentation can well be supposed to have taken place at the time of passing this Grant when the lands upon the river St. Johns were considered as of very little value and there could be no inducement to such a step."

Now Union Street

However, in view of the fact that when surveyed the grant was found to contain 5,496 acres, it must be admitted that the allowance for "bad lands" was tolerably liberal, and the grantees were fortunate to escape without the loss of at least half of their property. The line running from Mr. Simonds' house eastward to Courtenay Bay is that now followed by Union street. It will be observed that the peninsula south of this street which now contains the business part of the city of St. John, and which was laid out for the Loyalists in 1783 as Parr-town, was not included in the grant. The primary object of the grantees was evidently to ob-

included in the grant. The primary object of the grantes was contended to ob-tain possession of the limestone quarries and the big marsh, and they probably deemed the land south of Union street to be hardly worth the quit rents. The first grant at the mouth of the River St. John included only a small part of the great marsh—then called by the Indians, Sebaskastaggan—and a further tract in that locality was applied for by James Simonds in a memorial to the government of Nova Scotia. The memorial stated that James and Richard Simonds and James White had obtained a grant of 2,000 acres of mountainous and broken land at the mouth of the River Saint John in the year 1765, which had been improved by building houses, a saw mill and lime kiln, and the company had settled upwards of thirty people on it who were engaged in carrying on those two branches of business, but that the wood and timber so necessary for them was all consumed, therefore praying that 2,000 acres additional to the east-ward of the said tract might be granted to the said James Simonds.

Grant Made

It can scarcely be believed that all the wood from the harbor of St. John to the Kennebeccasis had been consumed in the five years of the company's operations at Portland Point. But probably the lumber in the vicinity of the saw-mill and the wood most convenient to the lime kilns had been cut and this was sufficient to afford a pretext for another grant. Mr. Simonds' memorial was considered by

Wednesday, July 27. Str Orthia, 2,964, Cole, Glasgow, Schofield Str Orthia, 2,954, Côle, Giasgow, Scholeru & Co, gen. Sch kuth Robinson (Am), 452, Theal, Wind-sor for New York, and eld. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, Bear River, and eld; str Centreville, 32, Gra-ham, Sandy Cove; sch Murray B, 43, Baker,

Bear River. Thursday, July 28. Stmr Consul Horn, 1,565, Thoms, from Bar-row-In-Furness, Alex Watson, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Annie Blanche, 30, Crock-er, from Freeport, and cld; stmr Senlac, 514, Mokinnon, from Yasmouth; schr Eilhu Bur-ritt, 49, Spicer, from Hall Harbor.

Cleared.

Tresday, July 26, Stmr Evangeline, Heeley, London via Hali-far, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr H M Stanley, Flower, Salem, f o, A Cushing & Co. Schr Lyra, 39, Evans, Boston, A Cushing

& Co. Coastwise-Barge No 1, Nickerson, Parrs-boro; Chieftain, Tufts, Alma; James Barber, Tufts, St Martins; stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, Campbello.

Campbello. Wednesday, July 27. Sch Tay, Spragg, New Haven, A Cushing & Co. Sch Annie Blanche, Rowe, Eastport, Pat-erson Downing Co. Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, Post, Digby; Nicanor, McKinnon, North Sydney; Mabel, Maxwell, Sackville. Thursday, July 28.

Schr Harry Knowlton, Haley, for New Star Jone, Andrew Knowlton, Star Jone, Star Jone, Andrew Knowlton, Haley, for New

Schr Harry Knowlton, Haley, for New York, Dunn Bros. Stmr Irene, Anderson, for Wexford (Ire), W M McKay. Bqe W W McLaughlon, Wells, for Wey-month, Wm Thomson & Co. Coastwise-Schrs A L B, Bent, for Hamp-ton; Gazelle, Priest, for St George; Pansy, Pike, for Apple River; Lennie and Edna, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe.

Sailed.

Wednesday, July 27. Str Penobscot, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Pontiac, Meikle, Sharpness, J H Scam-mell & Co. Stmr Calvin Austin, for Boston. Halifax, N S. July 26-Ard British eruiser Retribution, Bermuda; stmr Prince Arthur, New York via Yarmouth.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, July 27-Ard, str Pro Patria, St Pierre (Miq); steam yacht Calumet, Boston for Thousand Islands (for coal), and sld; strs Olivette, Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sld for Boston; Halifax, Boston; tug F W Roebling, Montreal; schs Narka, Ponce (P R); E A Sabean, New York. Sld-Str Eva (Nor), Meyer, Liverpool. Cld-Ege Holmenkollen (Nor), Hull. Runcorn, July 23-Ard barque Actaeon, from Pictou. tou. harpness, July 24-Ard barque Trio, from

Dathousie. Brow Head, July 26-Passed stmrs Heltne Horn, from Dathousie for Liverponi; Micmac, St John for —. Glasgow, July 26-Ard in the Clyde; stmr Basute, from Campbellton (N B.) Manchester, July 26-Ard stmr Iser, from Newcastie (N B.) Halifax, July 28-Ard, stmr Dahome, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; stmr Byangeline, from St John. Cld-Brigt Sceptre, for Lunenburg.

BRITISH PORTS.

Sharpness, July 25-Ard, strs Nordboen, S John; Norden, St John via Louisbourg; 26th, Pydna, St John. Manchester, July 26-Ard, str Pandosia, Parrsboro. Parrsboro. Maryport, July 25-Sld, str Netherholme Maryport, July 26-Sid, str Netherholme, Bridgewater. Penarth, July 26-Sid, str Baltico, St John. Shields, July 27-Sid, stmr Stalheim, for St John's (Nfd). Liverpool, July 28-Sid, stmr Republic, for Boston; bege Bertrand, for Sherbrooke (N S). Dungeness, July 28-Passed, bge Arvilla, from Dalhousie for London. Liverpool, July 28-Ard, bge P C Blanch-ard, from Dalhousie. Brow Head, July 27-Passed, stmr Benedict, from St John for Liverpool. Fleetwood, July 27-Sid, stmr Briardene, from Tusket Wedge. Głasgow, July 27-Sid, stmr Tugela, for Quebec.

Grasgow, July 21-Dit, July 12-Dassed, stmr Bray Guebec. Tory Island, July 27-Passed, stmr Bray Head, from Montreal and Quebec for Dublin. Belfast, July 27-Ard, stmr Helene Horn, from Dahousie. Brow Head, July 28-Passed, stmr Kensing-ton, from Liverpool for Montreal. Liverpool, July 28-Ard, stmrs Saxonia, from Boston; 27th, Majestic, from New York. Sid, 28th-Stmr Bavarian, for Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, July 27-Ard, str Prince George, Yarmouth; sch Genesta, Thornes Cove (N S). Sid-Str Prace George, Yarmouth; schs B L Hazard, coastwise; Susan N Pickering, Rockland (to repair); Valetta, Waterside; Lyman M Law, coal port; Emily F Switt, eastern ports; Lzzie Lee, do; Mary B Rog-ers, do; Robert Graham Dun, Hillsboro; Greta, Sackville; Mary Adelaide Russell, coal port.

According to the official version, the as sassination ocurred at 9.50 a.m. The as

Halifax, Oct'r 1st, 1764.

assin, who was standing on the siwewalk tried to break through the crowd as the minister's carriage approached, but, being interfered with, he jumped into the stread and threw the bomb at the rear of the car-

Windsor; schrs Zeeta, for Cheverie.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 26-Ard and sailed schrs Donzella, from Port Hastings for New York; Free Trader, from Dilligent River for Pawtucket.
Ard schrs G M Porrer, from Calais for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for New Haven; Ida M Barton, from Musquash for City Island.
Sid-Schrs George E Prescott, from Elizabeth for Portland; Domain, from New Bedford for St John; Alaska, from New Bedford for St John; Alaska, from New Bedford for St John; Alaska, from New London for Sackville (N B.)
Boston, July 28-Ard, stmrs Granada, from Hamburg; Schrenfels, trom Calcutta; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth; schres Earl D French, Cross (N S); Josephine Ellicott, from Wilmington; Hadrew Adams, from Appalachicola; Frank Barnet, from Brunswick; Edard W Murdoch, from New York; T Charlton Henry, from Baltimore; Loring C Ballard, from Philadelphia.
Sid-Stmrs Cretic, for Liverpool; Lillie, for Puerto Plata; Yarmouth, för Yarmouth; schrs Sam Slick, for Hantsport; Mildred A Pope, for Goumbia Falls (Me); Teresa D Baker, for Mount Desert.
City fisland, July 28-Bound south, stmrs Rosalind, from St John's (Nfd), and Hallifar; schrs Moravia, from Musquodboti (N S); Donzella, from Port Hastings (N S); Hortensia, from Sand River (N S); Vinita, from Bridgewater; Norembega, from Bango.
Bound east-Stmr Horatio Hall, from New York for Portio Haid. riage, which was a closed one. The as assin was severely wounded in the stor ach and several persons were injured. In the general havoc of shattered win lows and damaged facades in the neighborhood, the only thing that absolutely es-

caped injury was a little chapel in front of the station. The minister's death was instantaneo When the body was undressed at his res-idence not a single wound was found on the trunk, but the lower part of the face

was literally blown away. The assassin has not regained consciou the operation on him, believe his life will be saved. There is no official confirmation

tonsia, from Sand River (N S); Vinita, from Bridgewater; Norembega, from Bangor. Bound east-Stimr Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland. New York, July 28-Ard, bqe Linnea, from Batavia via St Helena; schr R D Spear, from South Amboy for Halifax. SId-Stmrs LaBretagne, for Havre; Lau-rentian, for Glasgow. Philadelphia, July 28-Ard, schr John C Gregory, from St John. Vineyard Haven, July 28-Ard and sld, schrs Crescent, from Maitland (N S) for Bridgeport; Decorra, from Apple River (N S) for New York. Ard-Schr Viola, from South Amboy for Halifax. of the report that he took poison, but i is believed to be true. The official inquiry is still proceeding. A number of arrests have been made but as yet there is no clue to the identity of the assassin or the real nature and cause of the conspiracy. The crime in many re-

spects is similar to the Nihilist tragedy which resulted in the death of Alexander II.

Ard-Sont Viola, from both falifax Passed-Stmr Prince Arthur, from Halifax for New York; schr Seth W Smith, from Port Reading for Yarmouth; Frank T Stin-son, from Newport News for Portland. THE MURDERED MAN.

Von Plehve, One of the Most Powerful Men in Russia-The Kishineff Massacres. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Von Plehve was appointed minister of Steamers.

the interior April 18, 1902, succeeding M. Baltico, 2,322, Penarth, July 27. Bifrost, 1801, Rosario via New York, June 14. Dahome, 1,551, at Halifax, July 28. Gamen, 1801, Cardiff, July 13. Glædestry, 1521, Sharpness, July 21. Loyalist, 1419, London via Halifax, July 23. Manchester Exchange, 2,649, Manchester, July 23. Sipiaguine, who was assassinated April 16. Plehve conducted the prosecution of the assassins of Alexander II. in 1881, and his power increased until it became only see

and in importance to that of the emperor nchester Importer, 2528, Manchester, Jul Several plots to assassinate him have, ac-cording to reports, been discovered. The educated youths of Russia are said to t John City, 1,412, at London, July 14. talheim, 1,358, at Cronstadt, June 15. have been bitterly oposed to him owing, Ships. it has been claimed, to his turning on his own people and to the drastic changes Arctic Stream, 1498, Cardiff, July 2. Glacomo, 1371, at Gloucester, July 12. Hinemoa, 2203, Hamburg, June 22.

Barks.

Bensheim, 768, Havre, July 19, Dione, 720, at Huil, Jan. 14. Edna M Smith, 736, at Liverpool, July 4. Ellen Lloyd, Cadiz, July 20. Josva, 457, Liverpool, July 19. Pharos, 1227, Sunderland, June 13. Vikar, 842, Haugesund, June 7.

SECOND BOMB TO FOLLOW FIRST.

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rowds so eager were all for details of the rime. Intense excitement reigned everywhere.

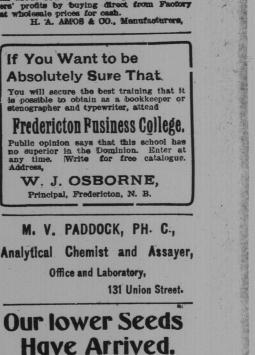
When the news was received at the palce all the festivities of the day were im nediately countermanded. Berlin, July 28-The evening newspaper print lengthy editorials on the assassing tion of M. Von Plehve, the Russian min ister of the interior. Singular unanimity characterizes the estimates they made of

the deceased minister. Even the intense y pro-Russian Kreuz Zeitung pronounces him to have been harsh and ruthless

carrying out his policy. Washington, July 28-Secretary Hay has cabled to Count Lamsdorff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, an expression of sympathy on the loss of his comeague through the crime resulting in his tragic

death The force of the explosion was so te rific that it not only broke every window within a radius of half a mile, but reduced the heavy paving stones to powde heaved up the pavement and flung a heavy piece of the ironwork of the carriage across the canal, severing the thick mast of a barge which fell, stunning the captain of

the barge. Everybody in the street was knocked Portland, July 27-Ard, str St Croix, Bos-ton for St John; sch Ida, Boston. Salem, July 27-Ard, scha Vineyard, Advo-



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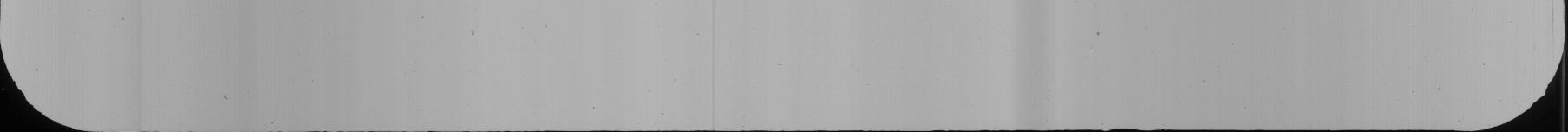
in addition to their usual output of which he inaugurated or advocated. He is Long Lumber, Staves, Headings, said to have regarded the common people as either dangerous criminals to be repressed or as innocents to be ignored. He Laths, etc., and are in a better ras largely of Polish blood. He was regar 'ed position than ever before to supply as being in many ways the power behind the throne and was dreaded on account building material.

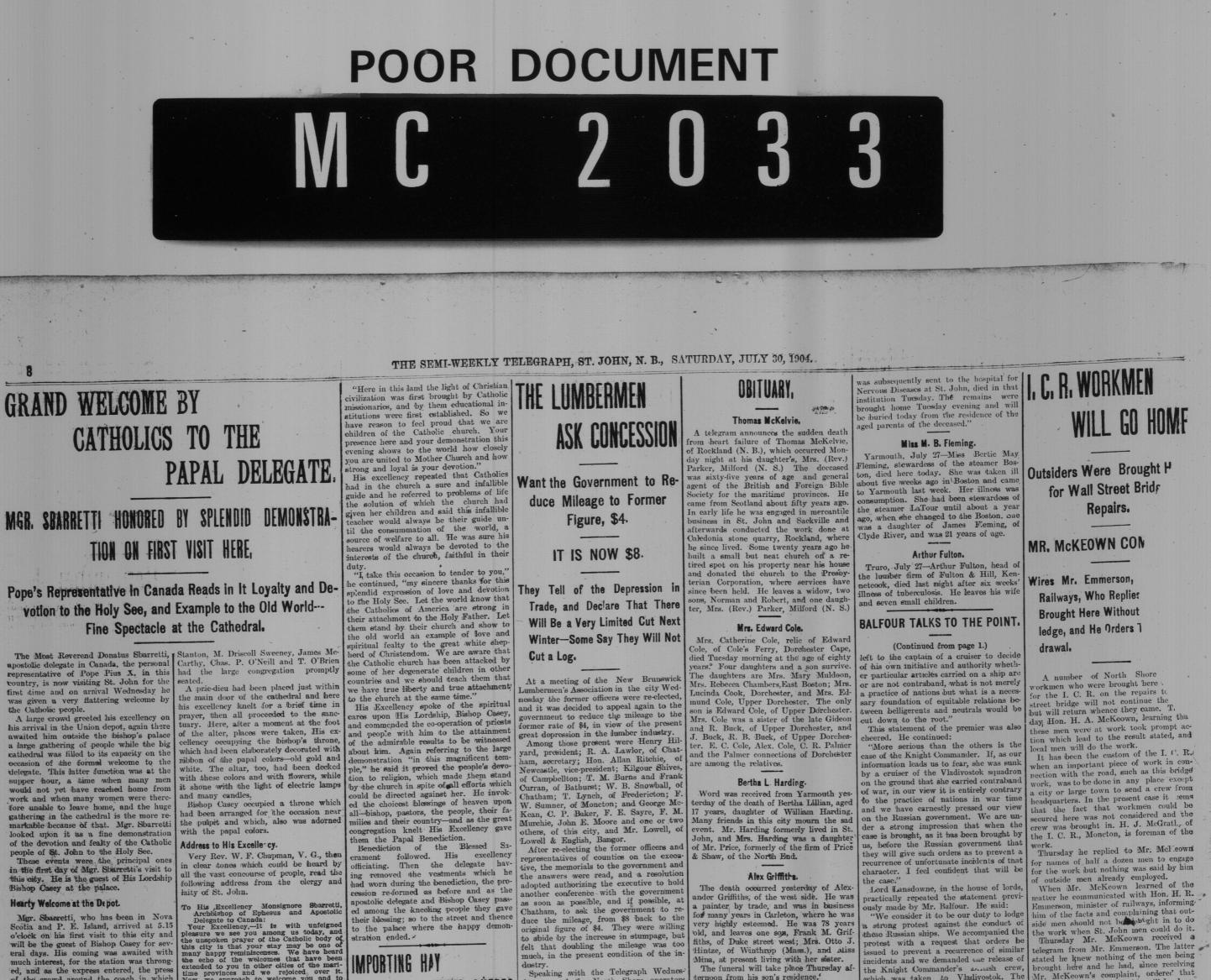
of his control of the secret police, and A Planing Mill is being also owing to the fact that he controlled erected adjacent to saw mill for the press of Russia through the censors. the manufacture of Flooring, What part, if any, he actually played in the Kishineff massacre will probably nev-Sheathing, etc., that will be

er be known, but his enemies have claim-ed that he had full knowledge of the events running shortly.

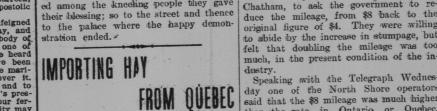


GEORGE E. SMITH, Successor to F. A. Jones Co, Ltd, 18 KING STREET,





o'clock on his first visit to this city and will be the guest of Bishop Casey for sev-eral days. His coming was awaited with much interest, for the station was throng-ed, and as the express entered, the press



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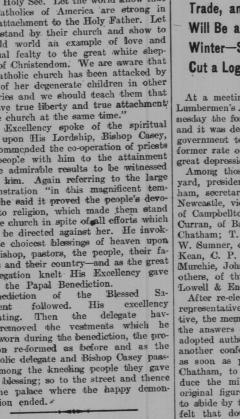
men at the St. John Depot.

They faced the maddening clamor and

chmen's stand.

for many years in Carleton, where he was very highly esteemed. He was 78 years old, and leaves one son, Frank M. Griffiths, of Duke street west; Mrs. Otto J. Hintze, of Winthrop (Mass.), and Miss Mina, at present living with her sister.

Emmerson, minister of railways, informing-him of the facts and complaining that out-side men should not be be the in to do the work when St. John men could do it. Thursday Mr. McKeown received a protest with a request that orders be telegram from Mr. Emmerson. The latter issued to prevent a recurrence of similar



of the crowd around the coach in which the eminent visitor was, became so great that the welcoming clergy and officers of the Roman Catholic societies who formed a welcoming committee, experienced some difficulty in making their way through the crush

Among the clergy were Rev. Fathers O'Neil, Memramcook, and O'Neil, of Silver Falls; Meahan, Coughlan, Carleton and Holland, of the palace; Donovan, Gaynor and Walsh, of the city churches, and Fathers Borgman, Wood, Ries and Scully, of St. Peter's church. The papal delegate had been meet up

the line by Very Rev. Father Chapman and at the station were the priests mentioned and officers of the Irish Literary Society, C. M. B. A., A. O. H., St. Joseph's Society and St. Peter's Y. M. A. As the delegate stepped from the train he was greeted by the assembled clergy,

each one kneeling and kissing his ring after which he entered a barouche, and escorted by the clergy and society officers was driven to the Bishop's Palace.

Greeted by Bishop Casey.

Arrived at the bishop's palace it was to find a large body of people gathered there while a great number had already taken places in the cathedral, giving up a view of the greeting and procession out-side in order to make sure of seats for the service in the cathedral.

His excellency and the priests who ac-companied him from the depot passed through lines of the Uniform Rank A. O. H. under command of Capt. Thomas Kickham, and reached the main entrance to the palace. Here His Lordship Bishop Casey, wearing purple cappa magna and purple beiretta greeted the delegate heart-ily. All then entered the palace while the society officers who had taken part in the welcome at the train, took seats in pews reserved for them near the altar. Meanwhile the priests had robed for the Mgr. Sbarretti remained seated. Then he

church service and when all were ready rose and replied. a procession from the palace to the cathe The Delegate's Reply. dral began. It was a very fine spectacle the acolytes and some of the priests wor

the pumple cappa magna. First came the Hibernian Knights, A. O. H., then a cross bearer, then acolytes and sixteen to twenty altar boys, the priests walking two by two, the number including Rev. Father Sinnott, secretary to the apostolic delegate; Rev. A. J. O'Neill, of Silver Falls; Rev. E. Savage, tion of the Holy Ghost. She is the sure of Sussex; Rev. Fathers Borgman, Woods, Ries and Soully, of St. Peter's church, North End; Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., also proud that we belong to the Catho-St. John the Baptist church; Fathers A. W. Meahan, R. J. Coughlan, C. P. Carle-of good she has accomplished in behalf ton, of the cathedral; next was Father Holland, of the cathedral bearing a large world. It is not necessary that I should call to your attention the battles she has cross, then Very Rev. Father Chapman, V. G., of St. John the Baptist church, who was high priest to the apostolic delegate, then Bishop Casey having on either side of him Rev. Father Hebert, V. G., of Richibucto, as deacon, and Rev. Father White, C. SS., R., of St. Peter's, as subdeacon; then his excellency, Mgr. Sbarretti and on either side of him Rev. J. J. Walsh of Holy Trinity church as deacon, and Rev. J. J. O'Donovan of the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, as sub-deacon

IN THE CATHEDRAL.

Great Congregation; Address to His Excellency - His Reply - Papal Benediction Christ. Given.

Along the sidewalk of Waterloo street or people watched. The main steps to the cathedral had been carpeted and up these the delegate was escorted, the procession passing through kines of Hibernian the world not only in a moral and material

clergy had passed in those people who

of spreading Christian civilization.

had waited outside entered and sought places but a great number had to be con-tent to stand. The organ pealed a joyous. nated. We are strong in defence of our

Nova Scotia Getting Large Quantitles Because of Short Local with \$1.25 here. The lumbermen felt that in view of the depression in the trade, and the fact that such large capital

the echo of the welcomes that have been extended to you in other cities of the mari-time provinces and we rejoiced, over it. Now, we approach to welcome you and to express the happiness your excellency's pres-ence gives, and to say to you that our fer-vent wish is that your visit to this city may be one of pleasure to yourself and of pride to the Catholic population. We assure you your gracious acceptance of the invitation extended to you to come to our city is much appreciated and gives us the opportunity to offer our personal greetings and felicitations. You have not come unheralded nor are you unknown to us. For many years past your name has been closely associated with the advancement of religion in the neighboring republic; especially have we been proud of your successful career in Washington as sec-retary to His Excellency Mgr. Satolli, now cardinal of Holy Church; but more espec-ially have you earned the gratitude of all Catholics by having an unjust and unchris-tian marriage law annuled in the island of Cuba. Your successful administration as archishop to that newly acquired territory of the United States has stamped you a bril-liant diplomat worthy of the high commis-sion entrusted to your hands. Your gentle-ness and modesty have endeared you to the Catholics of Canada and have gained for you an honorable name among all classes and creeds. We then have reason to be thankful to his Crop. Large quantities of old hay are being imported irom Quebec into Halifax and other points on the western shores. This

the province where an average cut is look-ed for. A gentlemen from Sackville, who d ed for. A gentlemen from Sackville, who was recently here, said the crop in that section of New Brunswick will also be poor. In an average season he usually cut 300 tons—this year be will not get more than 100. Large quantities will have to be imported, as there is no reserve stock in Nova Scotia to fall back on. In former years there has been, out the shortage last year drew on it and this year finds the barns all empty. The continued dry weather has burned the crop in this prov-ince, but fortunately in Quebec the cut is heavy, and there are also thousands of tons of old stock still on hand. There is no reason to believe that the price in Calibrics of Canada and anong all classes and creeds. We then have reason to be thankful to his holiness the late Leo XIII of happy and glor-ious memory for sending you to this, our Dominion of Canada. To our present pope, His Holiness Pius X, we owe a debt of gratitude for continuing you in the eminent position you still occupy. As the representative of His Holiness Pius X now happily reigning, be pleased, your excellency, to send on the cheering word to the venerable head of Holy Church that you find in St. John a body of Catholic people animated by the most lively sentiments of faith and religion and second to no other race or people in devotion and spiritual fealty towards him whom we venerate as Christ's vicar on earth. Tell the holy father of these feelings of our people and of their assured sympathy in all his trials as well as their best wishes for a long and happy reign.

no reason to believe that the price in Nova Scotia will be any higher than it is at present unless there should happen a shortage in the United States .-Halifax Herald.

their best wishes for a long and happy reign. Trusting your excellency may thoroughly enjoy your trip and that the labors of your high mission in this country may be solaced by the knowledge that the envey of the holy father is more than welcome among us both on account of his charming personality and of his office as representative of our Holy Father Pope Plus X. Signed on behalf of the clergy and laity. MONUMENT TO MEMORY OF JOTHAN BLANCHARD Two Ladies Faced the Yelling Coach-

Throughout the reading, all stood, while Pictou County, N. S, to Honor a Distinguished Son.

A meeting was held in Pictou last Tues-"This splendid demonstration made to "This splendid demonstration made to me as the humble representative of the Blanchard, lawyer, journalist and legislawere robed in vestments of gokl, and Holy Father in this country proves how Bishop Casey and Mgr. Sbarretti wore lively is your faith and how filial and strong is your devotion to the Holy See. It shows, also, how proud you are to beas early as 1831 sought redress at the foot of the throne for the people of Nova Sco-It shows, also, now prove you are to be long to that great institution of our Di-tia and the friends of Pictou Academy against the autocratic ruling of the famous "Council of XII" and sowed in England to the world. She is our teacher and our mother. She is the mystical spouse of Jesus Christ and she is guided by the acthe seed that germinated into responsible the other.

government for Nova Scotia. government for Nova Scotia. Joe Howe is on record as having said that his political conversion was due to "those Pictou scribblers" and Blanchard, it defenses that the uproar (to the strangers) was that the uproar (to the strangers) was and infallible means for our salvation. "We should feel grateful to God and as editor of the Colonial Patriot was chief mong them. His work on behalf of high-ed immediate dismemberment. er education and civil and religious liberty for the people of Nova Scotia was of the most petimistic discussion of the that that tor the people of avoid scotta was of the most patriotic character and the fact that his grave is unmarked today serves to stimulate admirers of his life work to do something worthy of those who reap where bodies at the shuffling feet. f civilization and progress all over the he has sowed.

call to your attention the battles she has fought throughout the centuries for the principles of right and morality. She has fought emperors and rulers and in spite-of persecutions and difficulties has spread the light of the gospel of Christ. "But to confine ourselves to this part of the world, where it is our lot as well as my harmines to live L wart you to What could such a tumult mean? It was unanimously resolved to erect a Their safety was imperilled. To go for-It was unanihously resolved to erect a monument to his memory and if possible secure sufficient funds to found a scholar-ship in Dahousie College. The suggestion emanated from the Pictou Advocate and has been heartily supported by the New Glasgow Literary and Historical Society, delevates from this organization having The realization assured them that their as our happiness to live, I want you to bear in mind that to the children of the Catholic church is due the honor of dis-The policeman assured them that their delegates from this organization having gone to Pictou to lend encouragement to the movement and give assurance of strong had beheld was merely the St. John way covering this new country and that to the hissionaries of the church is due the honor financial support.

"Through their efforts it was that the Judge MacLeod, Pictou, has been apdarkness of heathenism was dispelled and pointed chairman of the committee, John eventually rode away in company with a aillions of the native inhabitants of these D. McDonald, Pictou, secretary; Principal new experience. lands were brought into the light of Jesus McLellan of Pictou Academy, Robert P.

Fraser, D. H. Purvis, Peter Fraser, G. R. His Excellency enlarged upon the Chisholm and H. H. Hamilton committee for Pictou; Miss Carmichael, George Patspreading of the gospel and said that the missionaries, while attending to their re-ligious duties, at the same time developed terson, M. P. P., Robert M. McGregor, James A. Fraser, A. P. Douglas and H. K. Fitzpatrick, for New Glasgow; J. W. cathedral had been campeted and up these the delegate was escorted, the procession passing through lines of Hibernian Knights. By this time probably every scat in the cathedral had been taken and when the clergy had passed in those people who

Mrs Jarvis Dibblee.

The death took place on Tuesday after-noon of Rebecca, wife of Jarvis Dibblee, 118 Brussels street. Deceased, who had

been ill for about a year, was about 32 years old and leaves no family. had to be invested in mills and in other ways, they should not be asked to pay

Mrs. John Busby.

United States is preparing to take a strong position for the protection of neu-Mrs. John Busby died at her home in other points on the western shores. This is being done in anticipation of a con-siderable shortage in the local hay crop, especially in the vicinity of Halifax. It is known that the crop will be shorter than last year—which was also a poor year—Yarmouth being the only county in the province where an average cut is lock. tral ships carrying American cargoes. This is indicated by the fact that the United States has made an official inquiry of Russia regarding the British steamer Ardova, seized in the Red Sea. The Ardova had already been released. Today the foreign office received a com-

The death occurred in Philadelphia on Sunday, July 24th, of Frances, widow of eleased and adding that according to information the Araba's cargo was bound Matthew Henderson. Mrs. Henderson was for some time a resident of this city, where or Hong Hong. While the communication tion did not take the form of a protest it is believed that unless the Arabia is re she has many friends. For the last 13 years she has been living in Philadelphia. Seven children survive. They are: Mrs. C eased a formal protest will be lodged. T. Burns, of Halifax; Mrs. John T. Mc. The government could only reply that it was completely without information. Washington, July 28.—The state depart-Cready, of St. John; Mrs. George N. Mullin, and Matthew, George, Mary and

eizure of the cargo of the Arabia. The Hamburg-American company, the owners of the ship, will appeal to the German government to secure the release of its ship and compensation for delay and ex-penses. The state department officials de-

Mrs. Donald McNeill.

deemed desirable to take conservative ac ion and avoid increasing the irritation (N. S.), died there Saturday last. Mrs. MeNeill had just reached the age of 104 in shipping circles over the recent seizures Mr. Eddy has been, it is understood, in years and up to a short time before her structed to make very moderate represent death had never know what illness meant. At her bedside were all her children, three tations to the Russian government. U. S. Looks to Britain in Knight Com-At her bedshe were an her undren, inter-sons and five daughters. John McNeill, postmaster, Boularderie West, is one of her sons. The remaining descendants are two sons, five daughters, 36 children and 16 great-grand children, every one of means are presented at the functal London, July 28 .- The tension in the Russo-British relations has been relaxed and no rupture is now probable. Count

viewed with dismay the outstretched arms 26th inst., says: "Friends will hear with deep regret of and beconing fingers. "Can they want us?" one murmured to Russian government must have opportun its of receiving the report of the command he death of Andrew T. Munroe, Friday, Then fearfully, slowly, they walked inaged 29 years, formerly of this city, and nore recently residing in St. John. The er of the Vladivostok squadron. Lord Lansdowne promised to wait a reasonable ceased had been in failing health from consumption for some time and a week ago was taken to the hospital. Everything now so threatening that to proceed invitpossible was done but without avail till his death at the time indicated." Knight Commander's cargo. The Ameri-Deceased leaves, besides a widow, his

can claim is to be made to the owners of mother, Mrs. Joseph Steadman, and one sister, Myrtle Munroe, in Charlottetown. the Knight Commander who are British and who in turn will make a claim to the One married sister, Mrs. Peter Innis, re British government. sides in New Glasgow. Two brothers also sarvive, Fred A. in Amherst and George G. in Boston. **OXFORD DEGREE FOR**

Rofus Hicks.

The death of Rufus Hicks occurred at Hicksville, Kings county, on Tuesday. Deeased was more than ninety years of age. He was a son of Amos Hicks, who be onged formerly to Sackville, and was on of the pioneers of the province. He is survived by six sons, Hazen, Titus, Chart dler, Joshua, Solomon and Albert, and ene daughter, Mrs. Ezekiel Eagles, of Eagles' Settlement. Joshua is employed with the I. C. R. at Moncton. The other sons reside in the vicinity of Hicksville.

Robert Burnett, a well known resident umberland." Such was the statement made to a reporter for the Advocate on Saturday by John Connell the famous Barthevene guide Bartibogue guide. Mr. Connell declares that both moose Mr. Connell declares that both mose

and caribou are far more plentiful this year than for many seasons past and he predicts a great season for the hunters of big game. Mr. Connell also states that deer are

of worship was first Catholics predomi-ting in defence of our time provinces will meet on Saturday, to time do not desire (Aug. 20, at 10 a, m. in the First Baptist) while with the Horn party on the day while with the Horn party on

Mina, at present living with her sister. The funeral will take place Thursday af-ternoon from his son's residence.' they be withdrawn, and this will be done. manner in which the Russian government has dealt with the representations we had already felt it our duty to make in regard to other prizes justifies the hope that the

made in vain."

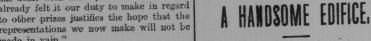
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Description of the New Roman Catholic Church at Cork. St. Petersburg, July 28-4.02 p. m.-The

The Fredericton Herald gives the following description of the new oman Catholic church at Cork, which wa formally dedicated on Wednesday: "The plans for the church were drawn by a Montreal architect, and the building

now completed is certainly a credit to those who did the work. The church is nunication from the United States asking a large and commodious one and is said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. whether the Arabia, a German ship char tered by an American company, has been The spire, which is 80 feet high, can be seen for a long distance, and the interior and outside are tastily painted and reflect much credit on Sterling Staples, o did the work. Ten stained glass window light the building, and on the right side .n the sanctuary is one in memory of the late Rev. Father McDevitt, and on the oppo-site side of the scantuary is anot er in site side of the scantuary is ano er in-memory of their late pastor, Rev. Father O'Leary, also presented by the parish-ieners of Cork. The beautiful altar is the ment has addressed itself to the Russian government through Spencer Eddy, the American charge at St. Petersburg, on the gift of William Murphy, a resi't of Cork Station, and was a very s erous gift. The pews are of the new patten and are most comfortable. A gallery for the choir is opposite the altar, and taken in all the people of Cork have one of t

and neatest churches to be found settlement of its size in New Bru line to make any public statement. It is Those who donated the other windows

in memory of departed friends wer: Tim-othy Stack, Francis Tracey, Patri k Co-holan, Mrs. J. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Daniel Crowley, Jas. Maloney nd Mr. Kingston.

The Gleaner says: "The altar is a magnificent one. It is 21 feet high and 11 feet long, being manufactured by the J. C. Risteen Company, of this city. The altar rail is also of a beautiful design, being made by the same firm. The sanctuary floor is beautifully Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, informed Lord Lansdowne this morning that if Russia had commit-

Around the church are beautiful pair ted a wrong she was ready to make full ings and statutes of the Saviour, the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph and St. Anreparation, but before any action could be taken in the Knight Commander case the thony. The church seats about 225.'

THE WALKER FAMILY,

States is depending on Great Britain to Very Happy Reunion Enjoyed the obtain compensation for the loss of the Old Homesterd Theory

The reunion of the Walker family at Hampton, Thursday was a most happy and interesting event. A complete list of those present is as follows: Margaret (Mrs. John present is as follows: Margaret (Mrs. John A. Wright), of Somerville (Mass.), and het two sons, Ernest and Harold; Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Walker, of St. John, and their children, Dr. T. Dyson, Francis C., Alice and Edward Blake; the Rev. Wim. Walker, of East Berkshire, Vermont; the Rev. Construction of Canton BALTIMORE DOCTOR. Montreal, July 28-(Special)-A London the Rev. George Walker, of Canton (Mass.); Mary (Mrs. F. L. Bush) and her "Oxford University has conferred the William Osler, of Baltimore. The vice-chancellor said that 'in him they welcomed the Home for Deaconesses in Philadelphiaa representative of one of those daughter states which are the pride of the mother-their children, John W., William W., Andrew, Scott, Margaret J. and Rachel land, also the great republic whose people

were bound by the closest ties of kinship among their best friends.' "It was intended to confer the same ing Rev. William Walker was the celedegree on Dr. Roddick, of Montreal, but at the last moment he telegraphed that and Millidge Walker. Miss Elizabeth preat the last moment he tolegraphed that he was unable to attend because of the illness of a near relative. "The Globe says: The great feature of Lord Dandonald's departure from Ottawa was the proof it afforded that the retiring grammed has more the approximation of the same sector of the sector o

general has won the approval not only of a party, but of the best elements in the dominion irrespective of political bias." races, throwing the discus and a ladies' race.

Rev. Wm. Walker will remain over Sun-

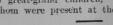
of soliciting fares. Then they smiled relieved smiles, and **Robert Burnett**

Lots of Big Game "The coming season will be a banner year for big game in the county of Northumberland." Such was the statement.

Says Wednesday's Chatham World:

Lizzie at home. John Gaunce. John Gaunce, of Gagetown, who return ed from Boston on Saturday, where h had gone recently to consult a specialist for stomach trouble, died on Tuesday. Deceased was about 68 years old.

Mrs. Donald McNeill, of Boularderic When the Boston express arrived Wednesday a couple of ladies—grey haired and timid appearing—stepped carefully off the train, and stood for a few moments in apparent perplexity. Then noting the stream of passengers passing through the gate, they followed, but stopped suddenly in front of the whom were present at the funeral.





The Charlottetown Guardian of the

