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on SEPT. 25.

for it.

B. EMERSON, Vice-president. to J. F.GLEESON, Secretary

The opening up of Africa eastern part, reveals animals in large numbers. ared with horses and cattle ssess peculiar advantages, as immune against the day diseases of Africa, and also he deathly 'tstetse' fly. The on account of its form and odily condition, especially the of the hoofs, is specially adall the transport work hererformed by mules. The 'zemuch livelier than the mules least as intelligent.

ermany much interest in this s manifested. The well known ck is experimenting in this diand intends to introduce the into Germany and America. ogical garden at Berlin pos me very fine specimens. The ripes are often well preserved. wn 'zebrula' is fourteen hands the girdle circumference about ree inches."

NED IN HALIFAX DOCK.

ay morning the body of Geod n, aged 23 years, of Lower, N. S., was found in a Hali-The young man had gone to with his uncle in a small fish-Friday night after being on attempted to return to the missed his footing and med. Being missed the next a search was instituted, esulted in the finding of the

LAND, O., Aug. 16 .- While a trestle at Oak Point, a resort west of this city, towomen were struck by a ore electric car. One died rwards, while the others rejuries which in two cases will prove fatal.

ES, Aug. 16 .- The eruption of somewhat increased today. am of lava flowing from the divided into two branches. er reaches a distance of 2,600 he direction of the village of the other is now 2,300 feet Pompeii. There is no imme

ESTER, Mass., Aug. 16.-Jas. was injured in a street fight as a result is at the city ith a fracture of the skull. McNamee has been arrested with being Morrissey's assaillocking him down with his g a dispute over the bast

servants.'

have existed in luxury all my life, but the two months which I have passed in this tent have been the two happi-

the servant girl question. We are wild here, have no work, and do not need

The novelty of camp life was not fascinating to me at first, I must con-fess; said Mrs. Henderson, "but it Mission, in order to be able to devote fess," said Mrs. Henderson, "but it grew upon me, and now I thoroughly enjoy it. The children romp among the trees like little red Indians. I go clist is heartily testified to by many the trees like little red Indians. I go about in comfortable wrappers. We clergymen and others with whom he an hour, the Reliance steadily increas-made the experiment for the sake of has worked, including the Rev. John ed her lead, rounding the turn to the Mr. Henderson's health, and the re-sults have amply repaid us for all the inconveniences we have been put to." For the two eldest girls Mr. Hender-derson has worked, including the Rev. B. H. Nobles of a mile ahead of Shamrock. Heading inst reached the Shamrock, still out-inst reached the Shamrock, still out-inst reached the Shamrock, still out-ance.

derson has made leather sandals. The herst Head, Joseph Salter of North other children run barefoot. The gro- Sydney and Dr. Woodbury. ward bound, when the race was offi-HAYING SEASON Will soon be here, and our stock of Is large and complete. We have found arrived ten minutes later. No soon-er had she filled away than the Re-

"SIBLEY" PATTERN. "CORNWALL'S CHOICE," "YORK'S SPECIAL," "KING'S OWN."

By order, J. H. McRobbie, Capt. and

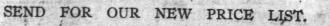
REV. MR. BEATTY RESIGNS. After nearly ten years of Christian

work in this city, Rev. B. Beatty has

Waterville Brand Haying Tools

that the farmers like this brand of Tools better than any other on the market. They are all made of the very best materials. are all made of the very best materials.

In SCYTHES we have:



W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods.

No. 9.—Officer of the day, Major Mc-Dougall; next on duty, Major Mark-ham; subaltern of the day, Lieut. Campbell; next for duty, Lieut, Faw-cett. ance, with great geysers gushing from est of my career. I might add that by this mode of life we have solved than her more tender adversary. When the storm had passed, the excursion-

ists came out on deck, to find the de-fender firmly established on the weafender firmly established on the wea-ther bow of Shamrock III. She was never afterward headed. During the last two hours of the straight off the land about four miles

start it was evident that the race could not be finished within the time limit. The Reliance had steadily The work of the patrol fleet was perfect. Moving at right angles, line ahead and line abreast, the revenue cutters kept the yachts in the hollow gained and was then a good two miles dead ahead of her rival when observ-ers noted that Shamrock III. had of a moving angle, as free from inter-ference as if they had been sailing in caught a little slant of wind from the west and was cutting down the lead. Under the rules, the first race, fifteen The Reliance promptly went about when a mile away from the turn and, miles to leeward or windward and re-turn, is now postponed until Saturday.

catching the westerly wind, scurried away for the mark at almost a racing pace. The wind continued to freshen NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The Reliance

reached the starting line at 10 p. m. and dropped her towline. Shamrock until she swept around the mark at 3.87.20, heeling to a smart northwest breeze and giving the first real ex-hibition of her speed. . The defender hauled on the wind for

a close reach back to the finish line, saluted by the whistles of the big fleet. Shamrock III. was coming at a fast clip to meet the returning defender Clip to meet the returning defender, but she had been so far astern that it was some eight minutes after the Re-liance turned the mark before the racers met going in opposite direc-tions, indicating that the Reliance's actual lead was sixteen minutes. fusing to take party in the brush. The New York Yacht Club regatta committee tug established a line between Sandy Hook Lightship and herself at 10.30 a. m. and signalled that the race would be 15 miles to windward and return, the first leg south south-Just at that moment the regatta tug lisplayed the signal "The race is off," and the Shamrock III. came about and followed the Reliance a short distance. west. The wind then was blowing about five knots. There was a moderate sea running in long ground swells and the boats were pitching rather Shamrock III. never turned the mark. They were taken in tow by tugs and the fleet hurrying homeward quickly

heavily. The conditions were unfav-orable to the Reliance, judging from dropped them. The admirers of the Reliance are jubilant because the American yacht demonstrated that in extremely light her early trials. Shamrock III. was expected to have an advantage in the expected to have an advantage in the light wind and rough water, and she had them both in the extreme. When the committee tug fired the preparatory signal at 10.45 the two racers were crossing the line for a little brush out to the windward of it,

have found an outlet in other direc-tions. He is first vice-president of the Canadian General Electric Company; When four miles from the turning buoy at 1.25 p. m. they started on a long leg out to sea. As they came about it was apparent that the Reliance was a mile ahead. The wind had dropped to a little better than a flat calm and the racers were moving self with every progressive movement in this direction. His recreations dated the announcement of the pre-have been in his annual hunting and sent scheme and noted that in all their dated the direction of the pretheir nead sails, but the race had de-generated into a drifting match. Fluky streaks of gentle air drifted across the course. One of these flukes, when the Reliance was more than two miles fishing visits to the Canadian woods in northern Ontario and New Brunsin northern Ontario and New Bruns-wick, and he has so conserved his health and strength that, although now in his seventy-fifth year, he is as from the mark, sent her off at a good vigorous and well equipped for sus-tained mental work as at any other Three and a half hours after the

country, Mackay with the commercial cables, Bell with the telephone, Edison with the electric light and Marconi with wireless telegraphy, so is the name of our headlight connected with land telegraphy in Canada. But at a ipe age he now enjoys the distinction of being the only survivor of that brilllant group of men who first made

rapid communication possible .-- American Syren and Shipping.

HORSE'S TAIL IN FLAMES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- A peddler's horse and wagon was jogging along Broadway, Kingsbridge, last night, the way being lighted by an oil lamp on the wagon. The lamp exploded, scat-tering burning oil. Some of it landed on the horse, setting fire to his tail. Crazed with the pain, the animal roar-ed and plunged, though it did not get beyond the control of the driver Passing along Broadway was Jame Seeler, a professional golf player, who lives in Church street, Kingsbridge. Seeler took off his coat and threw it over the horse's hind quarters, extinguishing the flame.

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PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF

and was satisfied that the delay was should not be ignored if government aid was given to the Grand Trunk Pacific. The St. John Sun and Telegraph when the accounts will be passed.

James McCarthy, administrator of the estate of the late Tyler Price of Sussex, after proof of the citation, proceeded to pass his accounts, and there being no opposition a decrée was issued closing the estate. J. M. McInernment would go to the country with tyre, proctor.

In the matter of the estate of the late John Good of Studholm, the citation issued on petition of James E. Good, administrator de bonis non cum while the conservatives would have

 anadian General promoters he was one of the ploneer promoters of electric lighting, and is a director of the Toronto and London Electric Company, president of the Birkbeck Investment and Savings Company, is chairman of the investigating gover Gamey."
 Mr. Osler followed and declared that the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme was decided upon long before orders in council calling for the transportation commission were passed. These were simply a blind. He said that if the appeared for the administration; the transport of the residuary legation. A. S. White, K. C., for Fred T. Fenwick, one of the residuary lega-tees, and J. M. McIntyre for Ida B. Good and Wm. H. Good, two of the legatees, residing in the United States. Some of the particulars brought out showed that the duties of the adminavoided discussing the secret contract istrator had been very much involved. and the case was farther adjourned until the first Thursday in October. opposed the clause which allowed all supplies for the road to come in to the Mass., one of the executors of the will tained mental work as at any other period of his life. Just as the names of Morse and Field are indissolubly connected with the telegraph in this country Mackay with the commercial adian manufacturers would be shut out from competition. If this was al-tored to so no steel-rails would be

out from competition. If this was al-lowed to go no steel rails would be rolled in Canada for fifty years. He read a long list of articles which would come in free of duty. Mr. Osler read ture by one of the witnesses, G. O. Dickson Otty, who also acted as proc-tor. The estate is sworn under \$1,600, a legal opinion from James F. Smith, K. C., of Toronto, an eminent authorall personalty. Samuel Virtue of Sussex petitioned

ity on ralalway legislation, setting forth that there was absolutely no provision in the contract to bind the for the issue of a citation for the sale provision in the contract to bind the Grand Trunk Pacific to operate the eastern division. The president of the Grand Trunk, acting on the advice of there was some question whether mat-ters could not be otherwise arranged. of real estate in the matter of the late

Speaking after dinner Mr. Osler pointed out that in 26 years, 1876 to 1902, the Intercolonial capital increasladies at the residence of Mrs. Wm. ed from \$21,500,000 to \$71,200,000. If the "at home" held in honor of her guests, ed from \$21,500,000 to \$71,200,000. If the same experience was met with on the Grand Trunk Bactic it will have cost Grand Trunk Pacific it will have cost at the end of fifty years \$560,000,000 at the end of fifty years \$560,000,000 at the end of fifty years \$560,000,000 at function it was, with readings by at the end of intry years \$500,000,000 under ordinary railway conditions. Mr. Osfer declared that if the bonding privileges were cancelled it would do

more to make Canada a nation than This evening Miss Annie Cochrane anything that could be done. The is giving a progressive whist party. Intercolonial could handle all freight for which ten or twelve tables are aranything that could be done. ranged, and a most enjoyable social entertainment provided in the way of Mr. Ganong of Charlotte, N. B., re-

ferred to the anxiety of the liberals cakes, ice cream and music, to defend Senator Cox and his share in the Grand Trunk Pacific. He sug-welling's match factory for James Lindsay, manager of Flew. gested that Cox evidently needed a lot of defence. Speaking of Hance Logan the Presbyterian church tomorrow he referred to him as one who after praising Sir Charles Tupper drew him-to Halifax, N. S. self up and said behold a greater than

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 163 Germain Street,
Sir Charles. He spoke of the great reacrifices made by Canada to equip the Intercolonial and canal system. As the spoke of the great sectifices made by Canada to equip the Intercolonial and canal system. As scon as Tarte dicappeared from the ing at 25c. per peck.

HORSE'S TAIL IN FLAMES. Set on Fire by Oil from Exploding Lamp on Wagon. His directorate, positively refused to sign the agreement to operate the Que-bec-Moncton line and the government had to give way and leave a loop hole. Smarking of the advice of the judge took time to consider. J. M. McIntyre, proctor. There was a large attendance of ladies at the original formation of the sector of th



speech, in which, by an actuarial com-putation, he sought to prove that the surplus for last year would meet all the government's expense in connection the construction of the new transand now they are asked to bleed themental line. In the midst of this continental line. In the midst of this glowing word picture one of Mr. Field-Grand Trunk through the medium of ing's own supporters, Mr. Heyd of Brant, rather shattered the ideal by

enquiring of Mr. Fielding if the sur-plus would pay the \$65,000,000 which Mr. Barker, in the course of his will have to be provided for in order to onstruct the road from Moncton Winnipeg. It was a cold one, and Mr. Fielding fairly shivered as he thought of his wasted oratory. Mr. Fielding attempted to meet some of the arguments of Hon. Mr. Blair. Judging from the and again he agreed in a most pleaslameness of the effort, if the entire were to take a week off and devote their whole time to consideration of the onslaught of the ex-minister of railways and canals they would behind all this there was a something hardly succeed in arranging a defence which did not appear on the surface. which would be accepted by the general public as a conclusive answer to the strong statements made by their to the railway committee, and then ex-confrere. Mr. Blair quoted Sir Sand- went, downstairs, where he met Sir ford Fleming to show that many parts of the line from Moncton to Winnipeg Wilfrid Laurier and made an altogether different arrangement. Mr. Barwould be unprofitable when construct ker described Mr. Hays as the most Last night Mr. Fielding brought obliging man living. He promised the up Sir Sandford Fleming in rebuttal railway committee anything, because to show that the proposed line would immediately afterwards he got all he wanted from Laurier. In order to

A man who lays drain pipes through a garden does not require these particuarly annoying adjuncts. Mr. Emmerson is a man who has asked by the railway committee if he been badly treated by his political would bind himself to that. He said, friends. He resigned his position as premier of New Brunswick with a wishes of the shipper?' That was a

promise in his pocket that he would be taken into the dominion cabinet. So him to say and the committee underfar as is known that promise was gen-uine and would have been fulfilled had is the clause here? Let us see what speech, ridiculed the attitude of Mr. Hays in regard to the whole trans-ly in his speech on the coronation action. At first the Grand Trunk pro-to ath debate. However, that seemed to the constant of the course of ten or the trunk proposed to end at Gravenhurst. Mr. Hays was asked to construct a line the member for Westmorland left for will be a great many branches in that to Quebec, and he said, "Certainly." Then he was asked to go to Moncton, A. G. Blair. He returned to Ottawa last session and vowed to dethrone Trunk branches, or branches bought and again he agreed in a most pleas-ant way. Mr. Barker believed that if Mr. Hays had been asked to dig a tunnel through to Newfoundland he would have consented to do it. But Westmorland agreed that Mr. Blair's limited in that respect. then suggestions, whatever they may

have been, were quite proper and much to the surprise of those who had nasty person. Mr. Blair's particular offence seems to have been that he

This trait is proved by numerous illus-trations where the animal has been 'But it has to route all freight orused in the Southern States,

Hays was perfectly frank when he was

much to the surprise of those who had heard of the impending trouble be-tween the two ex-premiers of New Brunswick, Mr. Emmerson made a vigorous speech in defence of his al-leged enemy. Now Mr. Emmerson de-clares that Hon. A. G. Blair is a BREAKING THE HOUNDS. The hounds of the pure species have an unusually long and narrow foreto evade the covenant which they have while in color they are dark, tan, or just made. I do not think the two fawn. They stand about two feet above the ground. Their legs are clauses combined are any more effecpass through an excellent country. Still later on in the evening Samuel Barker, the member for Hamilton, assured the house that Sir Sandford Fleming within a week had condemned the Quebec-Moncton section in unmeasured terms. However, correct terms. However, does the house that Sir Sandford Fleming within a week had condemned the Quebec-Moncton section in unmeasured terms. However, does the the dest solution in unmeasured terms. 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The manner of breakrailway knows perfectly to what des- ing them in the Southern States is ination traffic should go so that the to select a stretch of country about a company he serves shall make the mile long with one or two small thicktion, because he will not remain long tion, because he will not remain long tion, because he will not remain long tion any be a pasture or per-haps an old cotton field where the earth is loose. A negro boy who is a or the vice-president of the Grand Trunk send orders out once a week to other way to take the part of the runevery station master and billing clerk away. He puts on a pair of shoes or line that they must send on the 'brogans," the soles of which are rubfreight through Canadian ports, that bed with blood from some animal or a they must not send it to Portland, and chicken, and is given a start of about the agent will send it to Portland, just wenty minutes. This will enable him that the change proposed could not be the same." easily to cover the course, at the end made so as to prove wholly beneficial f which is a tree or some other re- to all interests, but it was not the time fuge into which he can climb and thus row to discuss the exact form of dam-The billing clerk will understand, if avoid any possibility of being injured age which might be done, but rather to he were to begin shipping say to Hall by the dog. When the animal is loosed ascertain if on the whole the benefits land moved the adjournment of the fax for money which the Grand Trunk The Friday morning session would get for carrying the freight to the trainer puts his nose to the spot would not greatly outweigh the disadfound him talking to a bare quorum Portland, that he would not be wanted where the runner started, and as a vantages. and most of those present were mari-time province members who were hon. gentleman in the house, who is rule he is "on the scent" in a second, going at full speed ecross the stretch whipped into line to do duty for the accustomed to shipping goods or grain, of country. In the thicket he may be puzzled a few moments, but generoccasion. If Mr. Emmerson could have believe that one man in a hundred who heard some of the remarks of his ships goods cares what is written on friends after his speech he would the bill? If the billing clerk says: have been inclined to kick himself "This can go most quickly, I think, on ally he strikes the trail again, and in few moments is baying, which indicates that he has found the place around several blocks and turn tory. such a road," the shipper would say, where the fugitive is located. i, The an attempt to unify the trade of The liberal party is an ungrateful one. "Send it that way." If he is shipping scent is best early in the morning be-It has use for men just so long as the men will act as tools, violate their his goods to Halifax, the billing clerk fore the sun has dried the dew on the ground, as the moisture seems to hold consciences and submit to any indig- will say: "Certainly, sir, we will send the odor. nity that the leaders of this great them to Halifax. There is not a steam-Even to this day the odor by which party may see fit to inflict upon them. | er there this week, but there will b the dog follows a man is a subject of one at Portland, and you can take your ed to take a lesson from the experi- choice. The man says: "My choi ence of Hon. J. Israel Tarte and Hon. Portland." There is not a person in A. G. Blair and refused to defend an the country who does not know that the natural odor of the body. administration which has few favors Mr. Hays can not prevent it. Mr. Barker summed up the whole situation of routing through Canadian ports by rove this theory the sarcastic remarks: "The boys would where a fugitive has taken off his shoes cially the United States. A resolution space to this particular speech. It is take the risk of being discharged for the dogs have frequently been delayed acting in the true interests of the com-pany." No wonder the people of Portconsiderably in tracing. As under land are patting themselves on the built on the his feet, and as his blood offers back over the Grand Trunk Pacific the best scent, it is merely choosing the worse of two evils in most inscheme. What form their celebration of the coming extension of the Portland stances to follow this plan. Occasionally hounds are used to terminals may take is hard to determine. Would it surprise any of us if trace criminals in the Western States, they even went so far as to elect Senbut the practice is confined almost exclusively to the South. Efforts have ator George Cox to the United States ate or congress? been made to train ordinary breeds of dogs, such as setters, for this purpose, but, as far as known, the plan has been

the important business of the gather-Dog fanciers say that there are probing, the formulating of an expression ably not 25 pure-blooded dogs of the of opinion regarding imperial unity

breed in the United States at present. The first of the kind came from the along trade lines. The subject was introduced by a resolution emanating North of England, near the Scotch boundary line. When not in service from a special committee, appointed to consider various propositions subthey are often kept about the house, mitted to the conference, and as was more as pets, probably because of their natural, proved to be a conciliatory courage and docility, for the real expression of opinion. It read: bloodhound is anything but the savage It is resolved that in the opinion of

and vicious brute depicted by artists and described by novelists in his orthis congress the bonds of the British dinary condition. When not aroused he Empire would be materially strengthened and the union of various parts of His Majesty's dominion greatly conis as gentle and as tractable as a lap-dog. Let him be provoked, however, and he will attack man or beast with solidated by the adoption of a commerferocity which is equalled by no other cial policy based upon the principle of breed of canines. He never gives up as mutual benefit, whereby each componlong as life lasts, and it is death to ent part of the empire would receive substantial advantage in trade as the either himself or the object of his attack. The savage side of the dog is result of its national relationship, due consideration being given to the fiscal aroused by resistance, and he will sel needs of the component parts of the three Bulgarians who were at work on dom bite anyone who does not offer it inless influenced by the scent of blood. That this congress urges upon His

Majesty's government the appointment by them of a special commission com-

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troops is regarded as being one of the reatest dangers of the present Balkan risis. The lack of discipline among the soldiers is marked. It is found necessary to humor them in order to prevent conflicts between the soldiers and their officers, for instance, a regiment, while on the way from Uskub to Monastir, demanded that the train be stopped at Salonica for twelve hours instead of for the scheduled half hour so that the soldiers might amuse themselves in the town. After futile endeavors to prevail upon them to allow the train to proceed, the officers were obliged to grant their demand. The killing of Bulgarian workmen who were repairing the railroad track near Uskub is another grave instance of the insubordination of the Turkish troops. Details of the affair show that a train load of Turkish soldiers soon after leaving the railroad station at

the road and left the bodies on the line, but some of the soldiers left the train and pursued five other Bulgarposed of representatives of Great Britain and her colonies and India, to consider the mostbillities of the sector of the sector

consider the possibilities of thus in-creasing and strengthening trade relations between different parts of the danger of an outbreak of Mohammed empire, and trading facilities with an fanaticism there. The consular rethe empire, and with foreign countries. presentatives' have asked for protect

surveyed. The Russian roads are adually approaching India. In an Interview which I had with Prince Hilkoff, the Czar's minister of ways and communication, he told me that the time would come when the Anglo-In-dian lines and the Russian lines would be joined. He thinks such a uhion will stop all talk of trouble between the countries, and that an enormous transontinental trade will be the result. He says that the trans Caspian road, which runs from the Caspian Sea to beyond Samarcand, is paying well. It has a great traffic° in cotton and other goods, d the lands through which it passes are growing rich. CHEAP RAILROAD FARES.

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Russia has now about 40,000 miles of railways, of which all are controlled by the government, and two-thirds belong to the Czar. The freight and passenger rates are carefully regulated, and the passenger traffic is the cheapest of the world. A zone system, by which the fares are calculated, has been in-troduced, each zone being thirty-five miles in width. After the first few hundred miles it costs only ten cents to cross one of these zones, making the ordinary long-distance fare less than four-tenths of a cent a mile. The rate from here to Warsaw, about as far as from New York to Detroit, is \$5. From St. Petersburg to Odessa, or as far as from New York to Omaha, is \$6.50, and rom St. Petersburg to Sebastopol is \$7.50. The third-class rate from Mos-cow to the petroleum fields about the

Caspian Sea is less than \$10, and to Irkutsk, a distance farther than from New York to San Francisco, \$15. All the above fares are third-class. The second-class is only one-half as much again, and the first-class fare is only two and one-half times the thirdclass rate.

> ON A RUSSIAN TRAIN. I have travelled many thousand miles

n the Russian trains. I go first-class

nd take a sleeper when I can get it.

and as it is the accommodations ar

press has fine cars, it is true, but th

rdinary sleeper leaves much to be de-

sired. On some roads one is expected

to supply his pillows and bed linen. He

carries his own towels and soap, and

for combs and brushes he would be

brave indeed who dared use such

things in common with the average

The second-class cars are

not the best. The trans-Siberian

ments of a modern railroad.

Mr. Fielding does not think it would a serious matter if the freight on the Intercolonial railway was diverted to a line owned and operated by a Barker. The prime minister thought private company. For instance, he that such a scheme would only have structed its short line from Montreal to St. John it paralleled the Intercolonial quite as much as the Grand Trunk Pacific will. That is a good example of some of the arguments advanced by the finance minister. At the time rier were so different from what the short line was built, the Intercolonial was not within a couple of hundred miles of Montreal, and the erefore cases are not parallel. With a liament must not consider, must not line running from Quebec to Moncton, 100 miles shorter than the Intercolonial row, seemed a little remarkable in the (and we are using Mr.Fielding's figures face of the government's mature con in giving this distance) the Intercolowould be badly worsted in the transportation commission. The whole fight for traffic, that is provided the road through the middle of New rointments, which had not yet be Brunswick can be operated profitably. Sir Sandford Fleming says that to run question involving the expenditure of this road on a paying basis is impossible, and declares that as a grain-carry- ment is told not to wait.

ing road the Intercolonial would be vastly superior. Why Mr. Fielding wishes to destroy the Intercolonial and consequently throw an investment of \$65,000,000 to the four winds is a nothing in the contract to compel the little uncertain, but perhaps he may Grand Trunk Pacific to take over a make this point more clear when the single mile of the eastern section of

The finance minister considers that the government possesses all the mountains of information referred to for its maintenance. While the government will be responsible by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He doubts if the opposition will have time to ex-amine all the documents placed at keep that portion already completed in keep that portion already completed in their disposal. It would be better perhaps for Mr. Fielding to first inform the commons if he, himself, has examined the voluminous facts and will become of those freights? Is the figures to which he calls attention. From his speech there is little to lead one to believe that he had. Sir Will we that he had. Sir Wil- land ? It is impossible that the Grand frid Laurier outlined the route from Trunk will hold all its grain until the Quebec to Moncton, as he knew it, from a map prepared by a surveyor the road. So that there is only one named Hoare. Mr. Fielding on the other hand, falls back on the survey American channels. By the time the made during the winters of 1864 and Sanford Fleming and his ed, the Grand Trunk Pacific will have 1865 by Sir party. Mr. Charlton, in the course of his speech, suggested that a modern railway as well equipped as any now There is nothing to prevent that. And running in Canada should be conthis and in his actuarial statement provided for an up to date road.

be noticed, however, that Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding are using anything but modern maps on which to base their arguments and calculate the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

ase their arguments and calculate the ost of the Grand Trunk Pacific. In connection with the sanction of the race for a position in the cabthe road from Quebec to Winnipeg Mr. Fielding quoted from a report by an engineer named Rowan, who surveyed the country for the Canadian Pacific railway. Mr. Rowan states that much of the country is rugged and rocky,

Monoton sector in united to the sector of th of humbug was commended by Mr. Barker. He declared that the ex-been an able defence, but most people mnister of railways was forced to put failed to understand himself alone and unaided against the ingly there is a dearth of appreciation willest railwayman in Canada. "No wonder he resigned," declared Mr. of commons. Mr. Emmerson is angrateful to Mr. to be announced and that the whole Blair for all the ex-minister of railcabinet would swallow it just as it had ways has done for him, yet instead of been arranged. Mr. Barker had no soothing the feelings of the Rt. Hon. experience in cabinet working, but the leader of the house by his attack on methods employed by Sir Wilfrid Lauhis late patron, he ruffied them con-siderably. Sir Wilfrid listened to Mr. everybody expected of a cabinet, that

Emmerson for a very few minutes and it was no wonder that the country then consoled himself with a muchwas surprised. To be told that parneeded rest. The premier was almost asleep when the member for Westmordeliberate, must not wait until tomorhouse. sileration as to the appointment of a session had been devoted to those apcompleted, but when it comes to a one hundred million dollars, parlia-

Mr. Barker made a strong point against the Grand Trunk Pacific deal when he pointed out that there was Mr. Emmerson could have well affordthe road until it is all completed. He pointed out, too, that nothing goes to pieces as fast as an unused railway,

for its best friends. ernment will thus be struggling alo But we must not devote too much really not worth it. Those of Mr. Emmerson's friends who wish to learn more about his efforts will probably receive a copy of Hansard containing the contribution to the records of Canada. But, in passing, may we be per mitted to suggest that a very agree able companion to Mr. Emmerson's speech would be a verbatim report of the able oration delivered by Hon. A. G. Blair. Mr. Emmerson supposes him-self to be the leader of the liberal party in New Brunswick. Surely then eastern section of the road is completcan be no objection to the present lead er placing his opinions against those of the ex-leader. It is only just that

the people of New Brunswick should in Canada should be con-Mr. Fielding agreed with in his actuarial statement for an up to date road. It for an up to date road. It yet Sir Wilfrid Laurier says this is no both sides of the question

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- Hon. Henry R. argument we will concede that Mr. Emmerson has spoken on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill. It didn't do the bill isting presentation of the good features

J. D. MCKENNA.

failure. While the mixed breed of Cook's Cotton Root Compound log can Ladies States and Angele ange criminal hunting, a strain of the bloodhound seems to be abso sary to give the requisite accuracy of scent, and the courage necessary follow such criminals as the sheriffs and constables in the Southern States have to contend with,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- The last lay's session of the Orthodox Jewish Rabbis of America, who are in confer ence in this city, was devoted principally to a day of Zionism. The question was brought up by Rabbi Shereschefsky of Boston engthy debate was referred to a com-Company, Windsor, Ont. mittee, with instructions to report at

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by the next convention. The conference adjourned tonight.

that the ground should be carefully

ROME, Aug. 19 .- No other power is covered before any attempt is made in a better position than Italy to send a fleet to Turkey. The torpedo to give expression to the idea in more detailed form. boat destroyer Minerva is off the Is-

land of Lemnos, in the Aegean sea, a A resolution was introduced by Mr Cockshutt of Toronto, in which he few hours steaming from Salo urged that treatment on the subject and the battleship Reumberto, which. should be along general lines as a quesis at Agosta, Sicily, can reach Otto man waters in about forty hours. The tion of empire. Details were unneces sary at present, and he hoped that Italian Mediterranean squadron, now off Cagliari, Island of Sardinia, has there would be no attempt to make : consideration of the subject appear as been ordered to Sicily, so as to be nearif influenced by political considera er the scene of the trouble in Turkey, tions. It must be conceded, he said,

WITH A RECOIL

The clever young man was wandering up and down the platform of the railway station, intent on finding any empty carriage in the express which was almost due to start. But his search was in vain. Still it is difficult Speeches by Nathaniel Cohen to disappoint a clever young man London, Senator Drummond, Boulter, when he has set his mind on to getting London. Eng., Robert Meigher something. An idea occurred to him Montreal and R. Harvey Dawe of Plyand, assuming an official air, he stalk-i ed up to the last carriage, and cried mouth, Eng., followed. All were most conciliatory in spirit, and all declared in a stentorian voice: "All change in favor of going as far as possible in here; this carriage isn't going!" There were exclamations low but deep from the occupants of the crowded comparts The debate will be continued tomorments; but nevertheless they scurried row morning, and will in all probabilout of the carriage, and packed them. ity occupy both sessions tomorrow. selves away in other parts of the train, At the morning session the British

The smile on the face of the consular service came in for some hard | man was childlike and bland as he discussion among the veteran trainers. raps. The opinion of many delegates settled himself spaciously in a corner Some argue that it comes from the was freely expressed that this service of the empty carriage and lit a cigan oles of the feet, and some say it is was far from being what it should be, "Ah!" said he, "it's a grand thing for Others and that it was not the aid to the ex- me that I was born clever!" Presentclaim, however, that the leather is tension of commerce it should be and ly the station master put his head in especially adhesive, and attempt to would not compare with the consular the window and said: "I s'pose you're by showing that service of some other countries, espe-tally the United States. A resolution uently been delayed passed called for strengthening of the "Yes," said the clever one. And he passed called for strengthening of the service. The next resolution passed smiled. "Well," said the station ma such conditions the man is liable to called for abolition of the light dues. ter with a grin, "it isn't. A portest his feet, and as his blood offers They were declared to be an oppres- heard you telling the people, and set he uncoupled it. He thought you wer

The third resolution called upon the from the head office."-London Dail British government to reduce the post- | Mail.



DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., urs Falls, Vt.

a little worse than the first, and on me of the roads the third-class cars are fitted up with benches and are without modern conveniences. Some of the cars are lighted by candles. The peasants carry their baggage with them wrapped up in clothes or in great bags, and the cars are packed full of such things. Everyone takes only as much with him as possible, for only thirty-six pounds can be checked free and the balance is charged for according to weight and distance. As to ing car tickets, they must be bought at the offices and not of the actors. The ordinary rate is from \$1.50 a night, or, if you want a compartment to yourself, \$3. A passenger a right to his compartment from p. m. to 9 a. m. If one is without bed linen, he can, if he wishes, rent a blanket, a pillow case and two sheets for fifty cents a night. ON A SECOND-CLASS SLEEPER. The other night I rode in a secondclass sleeper from Moscow to the Wolga. The first-class accommodations were all taken, and the secondclass were cheaper. Besides, I wanted the experience. I got it. My car was divided up into compartments or pens the open at the top like the box stalls of stable. Each compartment had four ong berths, two below and two above. There were no curtains. We undressed in the open and lay down facing each other. The cars were filled with Asiatics and Russians. There were a half-dozen pig-tailed Chinese were a nan-dozen pig-talied Chinese in silk gowns, Persians in turbans and is in pass red fez tarbooches, and Tartars with long gowns belted in at the waist, wearing high caps of black astrakan, Not a few of the Tartars carried dag-fers, and there were also Russian sole gers, and there were also Russian sol-Hilkd swords. Fortunately the windows were to the ept the air comparatively pure.

I shall not soon forget my two freight mates. They had dark faces, of ge ian noses and long, curly black ried eards. They laid aside the astrakan the e aps a short time after entering, and of Eu little later they pulled off their 000,000 little later they pulled off their 000,000 ots, showing lots of soft, black lea-er within. I asked them whence by came, and they answered by for so say, telling me that they lived in A.g an and were Kirghiz. I replied, anting to myself, that I was an Am-pheas can, saying "Amerikanski." They have be surprised and seemed glad to and They have t me. I noticed that both men were well to they Their clothes were of the finest

Soap.

ate to the colonies on newspapers e rates charged by colonies, and alling upon such colonies as have et reduced rates to do so. se is to place British publications position to compete with for newspapers. The resolution nously adopted.

RE TROUBLE IN TURKEY. Enforcing Her Demands for **Redress** 

ISTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19.-The in demands in Turkey, growing the recent murder of the Rus. onsul at Monastir, M. Rostkovere formally presented at the palace yesterday. Notwithstand. warning which Russia ad, d to the Bulgarian government generally believed here that the an naval demonstration in Turkaters will dangerously encourage acedonians, who, it is claimed, nterpret Russia's action as being rst step towards intervention in behalf.

ordination of the Turkish s is regarded as being one of the est dangers of the present Balkan The lack of discipline among oldiers is marked. It is found ary to humor them in order to t conflicts between the soldiers ir officers, for instance, a regiwhile on the way from Uskub mastir, demanded that the train pped at Salonica for twelve hours of for the scheduled half hour, at the soldiers might am lves in the town. After futile ors to prevail upon them to ale train to proceed, the officers obliged to grant their demand. lling of Bulgarian workmen who epairing the railroad track near is another grave instance subordination of the Turkish Details of the affair show that load of Turkish soldiers soon wing the railroad station at not only fired on and killed Bulgarians who were at work on ad and left the bodies on the ut some of the soldiers left the nd pursued five other Bulgarorkmen to a neighboring station the Turks murdered them all in

ular reports received here from continue to emphasize the of an outbreak of Mohammed ism there. The consular retatives have asked for protend the question of again deng warships to Salonica is bescussed by the representatives powers. Despatches from Turkrces say the insurgents yed another village in Mace-

IE, Aug. 19.-No other power is

CZAR A RAILROAD BUILDER. nually carried over the railroads, and this traffic is steadily increasing. The most of them go to Germany and Aus-tria, a large part to Great Britain, and ome to Belgium and Holland. Almost some to Beisum and Holland. Almost three million pounds of eggs are ex-ported in bulk, the eggs being broken and the yolks separated from the whites. The yolks .go to Germany, Denmark, England, and Holland, and Hundreds of Millions Spent in Railway the whites to Germany and Great Bri-LIVE BIRDS BY RAIL.

It is interesting to look at one of the Russian bird trains. The birds are put Russian bird trains. The birds are put in wicker crates, each of which will hold about twenty, and there are forty or fifty such crates on one car. There will often be 1,000 ducks or 1,500 chickens in a single car. There are whole train loads of fowls, especially live geese, which come from Central, Southern and Western Russia. They They go chiefly to Germany, although some are exported to Austria, France, and

As to the home market the chief centre of the trade is here at Moscow, where about a million and a half of birds are annually consumed. The busiest time is along in the fall, and from hen until Christmas. The birds

The Czar is building new railroads in every direction, writes Frank G. Car-penter from Moscow. He is gradually four the European the European the control of the Starter from Kas-The are killed as soon as the weather is cold enough to freeze them, and they are kept in a frozen state until needed.

This is so of all sorts of fowls and birds. The chief market for poultry forming a network over the European him a Mohammedan Tartar from Kaz-part of his empire and laying out an on the Volga. Both these men is St. Petersburg, where Moscow chickens bring 50 cents a pair; turkeys \$1, capons about \$1,16, and geese the same kneeled and prayed as the sup rose. They had their eyes toward Mecca and burnped their faces on the cushas the turkeys. ions again and again as they went 10,000 MILES OF WATERWAY. through their devotions. Another Tartar read the Koran aloud until late The water communications of Russia Tartar read the Koran aloud until late in the evening. His tone was a sing-song, and he was still reading when I dropped off to sleep. Russia has so far spent two billion deliars upon relivers and of this 25 are also improving. Indeed, few peo- perfectly cool and collected. The court dollars upon railways, and of this 95 per cent, has come from the govern-of navigable rivers, and in Central a ment either directly or in the form of Asia 2,000 miles more. There are about July 30th, after the boys had supper suaranteed capital for private con-cerns. The average the whole country over has been about \$50,000 per mile. which is expersive considering the low Interview which I had with Prince Hil-interview which I had with Prince Hil-koff, the Czar's minister of ways and communication, he told me that the time would come when the Anglo-In-dian lines and the Russian lines would be joined. He thinks such a union will ers, and the petroleum fleet of the Cas- went to their own dormitories, he lockpian Sea comprises 57 steamers and 263 ed up their clothes in the usual mansailing vessels. The Volga is a great ner and was going to his own room. water highway thronged with shipping, tions. They were laid out without re-gard to traffic conveniences, and as a result you find towns miles away from the track when a slight curve might

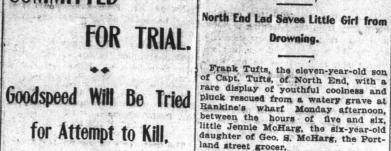
Don, the Energer, the way of from St. Petersburg to the Caspian Sea by the Nova, the canals and the Volga, and Nova, the transformed the Volga, and Nova, the canals and the Volga, and Nova, the connected with the a drink of water." Marr complied with Marr way passing to his room, Good-the for the actual bridging at Charlotte-town. Work has been going on for three the track when a slight curve might have brought them right on it. how the road between Mascow and St. Petersburg was built. The American Black Sea as well, engineers made the line curve in and The Czar is now spending a great out like a snake, taking in all the

deal in improving his harbors. large towns. The Czar took a ruler, The government has built a new port at laid it on the map and drew a straight St. Petersburg and reconstructed that at Odessa. There are new quays and line from St. Petersburg to Moscow. "That's the road I want," said he, and so they built it. The result is one noles at Batoum for the coal oil tank sleamers, and the channel has been has to drive four or five miles to reach some of the cities, and the villages lie deepened, at Archangel. There are new quays at Rostov-on-the-Don, and far off the lines of the road. All these much dredging has been done at the towns may some day be connected by electric railroads. mouth of the Volga. Among the great improvements is to get the water, and as he did so he no-RUSSIAN DEPOTS AND RESTAU-

he a ship canal from the Baltic to the ticed Goodspeed open the door very Black Sea, which will accommodate the quickly and step out into the room. largest men-of-war and the biggest By this time Marr was turning to pass merchant vessels, so that it is almost Goodspeed the water and as he did so The Russian station arrangements are different from those in America. impossible to predict what the water-ways of this empire may not be in the the head. The blow stunned him for a Everything goes slowly, and one must come early to avoid red tape detention. The offices are open an hour before the train starts, and a bell is rung three times before the cars moye out of the station. Ways of this empire may not be in the the head. The blow stunned him for a moment and then he noticed Good-speed flourishing a bar in front of him. Marr was struck four times, or rather had four marks on his arms. The skin agers as Sergiu Witte and Prince on his head was broken and the wound Every depot has its first, second, and Hilkoff.

third class waiting room, each of which has its own restaurant. There are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the there are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the there are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the there are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the term are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the term are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the term are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the term are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the term also tea peddlers, notion stores and the term are also tea peddlers, notion stores and the term also tea peddlers, notion stores and the term are also tea peddlers, not also tea peddlers, and tea

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ON A RUSSIAN TRAIN.
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I have travelled many thousand miles on the first-class fare is ind the first-class fare is the accommodations are of the proper way to take it is to thicken it, and a green cuI have travelled many thousand miles on the first class is the accommodations are of the proper way to take it is to thicken it, and a green cuI have travelled many thousand miles of the best. The trans-Siberia express has fine cars, it is true, but the ordinary sleeper leaves much to be depined. On some roads one is expected



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 22, 1903.

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The little girl in company with a playmate had strayed to the foot of Acadia street, and ventured on the logs lying in the water close to Ran-kine's wharf. Wifile running she tripped and fell into the water. Her comparing the difference of the street. Before Judge Landry on Tuesday September First-The Boy Little companion in fright fan away and the unfortunate child in the water would have drowned had not her cries reached the ears of Frank Tufts not far distant. He dashed down the where Changed Since Last in Court. He dashed down the wharf toward

where the little girl was struggling in the water and without stopping to re-move any of his clothing he dove off the preliminary examination of wharf, a distance of ten feet, and swim-Frederick W. Goodspeed, charged with ming to the drowning child seized her and helped her to a place of safety. assaulting Charles F. Marr, of the Boys' Industrial Home, with intent to kill him, was begun before Magistrate Fortunately he was a good swimmer. His action was none too timely as the Ritchie in police court Tuesday fore-noon. Scott E. Morrill appeared for the pri- fright she is none the worse for her wetting. Goodspeed shows every evidence of

good feeding and healthy surround-

ings. He is fat and rosy, and, as usual,

A BIG BRIDGE P. E. I. Engineer Describes Gigantic

BRAVE RESCUE.

Structure Across Charlottetown Harbor (St. John Star.)

Charles F. Marr, the guard who was H. J. Mackenzie, engineer of the P. assaulted, swore that on the evening of E. Island railway, was in the city to-day and talked of the big bridge which being built from Charlottetown across the harbor to connect with the

new Murray Harbor branch railway The size and importance of this bridge is scarcely realized by those not closely connected with it, but perhaps There is in the building another large There is in the building another large the simplest way of giving the length is by the statement that the two Mira-Marr's room is in one corner of it and michi bridges will be utilized and that

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There will be sold a Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-cailed) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

SHERIFF'S SALE.

<text><text><text><text> right, fille and interest of Edward V. Hourke, and of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situ-tate, bying and being in the Parish of Saint John, conveyed by Beed dated March 28th A. D. 1395 from Wellington Vall to Eliza Rourke, in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 16th, and therein described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Saint Martins, in the County and Prov-ines and therein described as follows. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, issand, there or the county and Prov-ines and the norther side of the Pub-lio and lands owned by Captain William Vaughan; thence northerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the roat of said to bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence wasterly along the said dividing line until it comes to the roat lead-ing up to the dwelling house of the said poin Chapman; thence southerly down the said road until it comes to the roat lead-staid road until it comes to the Pub-lie Highway on the dividing the said dividing ine until it comes to the Pub-lie the darking point or place of beginning. The there easterly along the said poin Chapman; thence southerly down the said road until it comes to the Public High-way; these cesterly along the said dividing dive dividing the said and souther starting point or place of beginning, of the Morielastic of the Consolidatod Starts of the Province of New Brunswick, and amending Acts, relating to the collection of the Province of New Brunswick, and frees which said of the said for the sum of the year A. D. 1904, and for the sum of the dual assessed against. Edward V. Kourke on property of the side fails Rourke and farther, the whole amounting to the said Edward V. Rourke in the said Parish of sain Martins, the whole amounting to the saint farther, the whole amounting to the saint farther, the whole amounting to the saint farther, the whole amounting to the saint Edward V. Rourke in the said Parish of s

or any part thereof. Dated this eighteenth day of June A. D.

GEORGE R. VINCENT, ROBERT R. RITCHIE, SHERIFF'S SALE.

County Secretary.

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ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

County Secretary.

Sheriff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

ponces thereon and for the further sum of eight dollars and nine cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward and which ania rates and taxes have been levied and nusseed against the said Jeremiah Bishop Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of eleven dol-lars and thirty-six cents, the said seremiah Bishop Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against whole amounting to the sum of eleven dol-fars and thirty-six cents, the said Jeremiah Bishop Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Dated the cighteenth day of June A. D.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT. Sheriff. County Secretary. 799

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Five Cases of Spavin Absolutely Oursed Buffalo, N. Dakota, Jan. 26, 1903 I have cured five horses absolutely of Spavin in the last four pears with your Kendalis Spavin Cure. Very furly yours. Harry D. Bustial Harry D. Ruette

ABLE d for Spavins, Ringbones

bers in this and other benefits. Just read ur own satisfaction. CO.,

to supply his pillows and bed linen. He carries his own towels and soap, and for combs and brushes he would be brave indeed who dared use such bad, I assure you. TEA PEDDLERS. things in common with the average Russian. The second-class cars are There are always tea peddlers about a little worse than the first, and on

a Russian station. Tea is brought to the windows at the stopping of the train; also it is served in the depots some of the roads the third-class cars without modern conveniences. Some of the cars are lighted by candles. The Russians have better tea and beasants carry their bagsage with them wrapped up in clothes or in great bags, and the cars are packed full of such things. Everyone takes only as sequently escapes the long sea voyage, which is said to injure the flavor. The much with him as possible, for thirty-six pounds can be checked free which is said to injure the flavor. The tea is served in glasses instead of in cups. It is always taken hot, and usually without milk. A slice of lemon is generally dropped into the glass and several lumps of hard loaf sugar placed beside it. The favorite way of drinking is to take one of these sugar lumps between your lips and suck the tea through it. The sugar is as hard as and the balance is charged for accordang to weight and distance. As to sleeping car tickets, they must be bought at the offices and not of the onductors. The ordinary rate is from \$1.50 a night; or, if you want a com-partment to yourself, \$3. A passenger has a right to his compartment from through it. The sugar is as hard as rock candy, and it is made so for tea p. m. to 9 a. m. If one is without bed linen, he can, if he wishes, rent a

Construction.

Travelling Is Inexpensive---Four-Thousand-Mile Journey

Costs but Fifteen Dollars---How

Lines Are Built.

MAN A

You may have heard the story

RANTS.

trunk lines in Asia. During the pers-

ent year more than ten million dollars

is to be spent on the trans-Siberian

railway, and seventy-two million dol-

lars on other lines. So much is pub-

prise that the other roads are lost

sight of, although they are costing

many times as much. They are plan ned to open up the country on the pther side of the Caspian Sea, where

1.500 miles are now in course of con-

be joined. He thinks such a union will

stop all talk of trouble between the

continental trade will be the result. He

says that the trans-Caspian road, which

runs from the Caspian Sea to beyond

Samarcand, is paying well. It has a

great traffic in cotton and other goods,

are growing rich.

world.

and the lands through which it passes

CHEAP RAILROAD FARES.

Russia has now about 40,000 miles railways, of which all are controlled by

he government, and two-thirds belong

to the Czar. The freight and passen-

ger rates are carefully regulated, and

the passenger traffic is the cheapest of

the fares are calculated, has been in

troduced, each zone being thirty-five

miles in width. After the first few

hundred miles it costs only ten cents

to cross one of these zones, making the ordinary long-distance fare less than

four-tenths of a cent a mile. The rate

from here to Warsaw, about as far as

from New York to Detroit, is \$5. From

St. Petersburg to Odessa, or as far as

from New York to Omaha, is \$6.50, and

7.50. The third-class rate from Mos-

spian Sea is less than \$10, and to rkutsk, a distance farther than from New York to San Francisco, \$15.

St. Petersburg to Sebastopol is

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A zone system, by which

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struction and an equal distance has

sen surveyed. The Russian roads are

adually approaching India. In an

ed about the trans-Siberian enter-

drinking. The custom is bad for the teeth, and has opened up a great field blanket, a pillow case and two sheets for fifty cents a night. for the dentist. I venture one-half of these Russians have had teeth, and ON A SECOND-CLASS SLEEPER. the cavities awaiting filling with gold or amalgam may be counted by mil-The other night I rode in a second-

class sleeper from Moscow to the Volga. The first-class accommodations were all taken, and the second RUSSIAN FREIGHT TRAINS.

class were cheaper. Besides, I wanted The freight cars here are much the experience. I got it. My car was the experience. I got it, any car was smaller than the American cars, and divided up into compartments or pens the traffic is less heavy. The rates open at the top like the box stalls of seem low. Heavy goods cost one-eighth of a cent per ton per mile, and the dearest freight is less than five cents per top or top or mile. There is a There were no curtains. We un-dressed in the open and lay down cents per ton per mile. There is a great variety in rates, so that it is im There is a facing each other. The cars were filled possible to describe just what things cost. The freight brings in the greater per cent. of profit to the road, and it with Asiatics and Russians. There were a half-dozen pig-tailed Chinese

were a half-dozen pig-talled Chinese in silk gowns, Persians in turbans and long cowis of fine wool, Armenians in red fez tarbooches, and Tartars with long gowns belted in at the waist, wearing high caps of black astrakan Not a few of the Tartars carried dag-gers, and there were also Russian sol-diers and officers with guns and swords. Fortunately the windows were open, and the wind from the plains kept the air comparatively pure. I shall not soon forget my two foom makes. They had dark faces, Roman noses and long, curly black Roman noses and long, curly black ried over the railroad in a year, and beards. They laid aside the astrakan the exports of this kind to other parts

beards. They laid aside the astrakan caps a short time after entering, and a little later they pulled off their boots, showing lots of soft, black lea-ther within. I asked them whence they came, and they answered by signs, telling me that they lived in Asia and were Kirghiz. I replied, pointing to myself, that I was an Am-erican, saying "Amerikanski." They were surprised and seemed glad to meet me. I noticed that both men were well to do, Their clothes were of the finest

into it to thicken it, and a green cu-eumber or so is also furnished to eat well & Co., Boston, and later secured between the spoonfuls. It is not at all a lucrative position as traveller for a New York house. He was operated

upon for appendicitis and failed to withstand the shock. Mr. McDonald visited home every summer. on cross-examination.

JAMES MYER'S BODY RECOVERED The body of James Myers, alleged to Goodspeed was told to stand up, and upon the regular formula being repeat-ed to him, answered "I got nothin" to have been pushed overboard from a say, your honor," then, sitting down, Moosehead Lake steamer carrying a turned to wink at a friend behind the crew of woodsmen, July 8, by Joseph Scribner, and who drowned before help by Joseph rail. Myers was drowned. Scribner is in jail

case.

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Hutchins.

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Waring.

the convention:

**BAPTIST CONVENTION.** 

ing Programme of Papers-

Convention Programme.

The annual convention of the Bap-

ists of the maritime provinces begins

ts regular sessions Saturday, but pre-

iminary meetings will be held Friday

when the Ministers' Institute of the convention will assemble and listen to

a number of interesting papers and ad-

FRIDAY MORNING.

AFTERNOON.

EVENING.

Saturday-Election of officers. Retiring president's address.

Platform meeting in evening.

Following is the programme:

hose of Moses, Rev. A. S. Green.

Rev. W. M. Smallman.

That the young girl has of womanhood Ministers' Institute Friday—Interest is not seldom a painful one. She learns to know what headache means, and back-ache, and sometimes is sadly borne down by this new experience of life. All the pain and misery which young

girls commonly experience at such a time, may in almost every instance be entirely pre-vented or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Drecerin. vorite Prescrip-tion. It estab-lishes regular-ity. It tones up the general health, and

health, and cures headache, backache, nervousness and other

quences of omanly weakness or disease.

womanly weakness or disease. "I received your letter some time ago, with advice about your wonderful medicine," writes Mias Stella Johnson, of 28 Brady Street, Dayton, Ohlo. "I was troubled with severe pains every month when I wrote to you for advice. After receiving your letter and following its direc-tions, I am now happy to say that after five years of untoid suffering I have not had any pains since first using your 'Pavorite Prescrip-tion.' I was induced through a friend to write to you and follow your Eid advice. I thank God and Dr. R. V. Pierce for the health flow enjoy. I shall urge other women who suffer as I did to use your medicine." "Favorite Prescription" makes weal

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Ac-cept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. wick, Rev. W. E. Macintyre,

Monday-Reports on foreign missic and platform meeting in evening. board. Platform meeting in evening. The speakers will be announced lat-

produced in court, was of three-eighths M. J. Haney is contractor for the un-

iron and about two feet long. Mr. Morrill had no questions to ask der work and has about three hundred men employed. Tenders have been re-ceived for the upper structure, but as vet no contract has been awarded. is hoped that the bridge will be finish-

Scribner, and who drowned before help could reach him, was found floating near Kineo Point Monday. The body to be holden by Judge Landry on the of a certain bequest of \$6,000 to Rich-He was formally committed for trial first Tuesday in September, or Sept. 1. County court meets on the fourth Tuesday of the present month, but this death to his children on their attaincourt has no jurisdiction in such a

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Yet no contract the bridge will be finished by the early autumn of next year.
E. EQUITY COURT.
Judgment was given yesterday in the matter of the bill filed by the except tors and trustees of the will of the later that and trustees of the will of the later tors and trustees of the will of the later tors. D. Lewin, as to the disposition of a certain bequest of \$6,000 to Rich and S. C. Lewin, for life and after his death to his children on their attains which bequest to Richard S. C. Lewin, and S. C. Lewin, and J. D. Lewin, that is to say the defendant, Mrs. Sarah E. Scammell, one-quarter, and J. D. Pollard Lewin, the the fund of the transfer defendant, Mrs. Sarah E. Scammell, one-quarter, and J. D. Pollard Lewin, as one wentitled to have a marked state squared the defendant, Mrs. Sarah E. Scammell, was now entitled to have a diministratrix of Máry Louise C. Lewin, and J. D. Pollard Lewin, that is to say the defendant, Mrs. Sarah E. Scammell, one-quarter, and J. D. Pollard Lewin, as ome-quarter, and the fund, to the prosession of which they were ensigned by the section of the said for the fund, in the same as follows: Mrs. Sarah E. Scammell, was now entitled to have paid her one-quarter, and the fund, the defendant, Mrs. Sarah E. Scammell, was now entitled to have paid her one-quarter, and that the section function of the fund, in trust to pay Mrs. Margaret Lewin the annow for the fund, in the defendant, Mrs. Margaret Lewin the annow marked to the prolongendom of the fund, and the fund, the mander of the fund, and the fore encaparter, and that function the section of the fund, the same as follows: Mrs. Sarah E. Scammell, was now entitled to have paid her one-quarter, and that function the section of the section of the fund, the defendant, Mrs. Margaret Lewin the annow for the fund, the fund the transfer the defendant, Mrs. Margaret Lewin the annow for the fund, the fund the transfer the work to pay Mrs. Margaret Lewin the annow for the fund, the fund the transfer the work to

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In Charles W. Hewson V. Frederick Tuesday — Reports of educational board. Platform meeting in evening. The speakers will be announced lat-r. The speakers will be announced lat-ter. The spe

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT. Sheriff. County Secretary. 1025

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve c'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTORER next, al land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that led plece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the Coun-ty of Saint John, and known and distinguish-ed as lot number thirty-one in a certain class or range of lots heretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and laid out by the said ward Chipman leding from the Mouth of Little River towards Loch Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road at the point where the eastern side of the said roat is four rods wide, bounded and test-der thirty meets the southern side of the said roat is four rods wide, bounded and the point where the eastern side of the said roat is four rods wide, bounded the said road at the point where the said road at the southern side of the said road at the southern side of the said road at the southern side of the said cot numb-ber thirty meets the southern side of the said state into of the said southern in eof the said state of the said southern line of the said state of the said southern line of the said state of the said southern line of the said state road, and thence westerly along the said road, and thence wes

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The meeting at Montreal of the ish union and that matters of moment to all King Edward's possessions can be as well discussed at Ottawa as in upon our Capadian neighbors."

reason why the brainy business men of a very proper sense, there are what papers refuse to give more than ten England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, may be called 'political' reasons why lines to a new issue of postage stamps. Sergt. H. A. Chadnler .... as well as from the colonies, are now an American should desire a greater As minister of railways he might loom E. S. Farren ..... as well as from the colonies, are now in touch at Montreal. The propelling force is Chamberlain. As Joseph was force is Chamberlain. As Joseph was

be as well discussed at Ottawa as in London. They can as yet see but one Continuing, the Republican says: "In Spite of all that he can do the news-yards are shot:

Serious Charge Made Against Nicholas Burns of Kingsville by Mary Clarke

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the woodboat Templar, may have been the result of the bite of a centipede instead of bloodpoisoning caused by cut-ting his hand on a piece of zinc. While the molasses with which this boat was loaded was being removed at Fredericton a couple of these insects were destroyed and it is thought possible that one of them may have given him the

The nuptials of Miss Ethel Hatt. flaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hatt, King street, and Harold R. Babbitt.

wound that caused his death.

| war, so he is now to the United State<br>press writers.   | deviating maintenance of friendship  |  |   |   | 1876, Aug. 11-Madeleine 5.24.55  | 5.23.54 10.59   |   |
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| The second for childer plates which   | aven century is a fact which states-   | of the administration and more the   | oupt. o. m. methote   | Mary Clarke, or Millord, who alleges  | Atalanta 4.48.24%  | 4.45.291/4  | of Marysville, will probably perform  |
| growers. It says:   | men on both sides of the frontier can  | value of the railway department from   | Capt. H. Perley 6   | o that Burns assaulted her on Tuesday   | 1881, Nov. 10-Mischief   |   | the ceremony and the bridal couple will   |
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| the first time in the world's history   | accept as already assured. It is not<br>impossible, to speak frankly, that the<br>United States will be the start  | a party point of view. The support of  | H. H. Bartlett 6  | Miss Clarke says that she was going   |  | 33.47   | two weeks' wedding tour through the   |
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| bers of commerce. It does not mee   | e states will in time view with  | claim of Mr. Sutherland, because Mr.   | T B Thomas  | ten o'clock, when she met Burns. The  | 1885, Sept. 16-Puritan   | 5.03.14 1.38  |   |
| in London, but thousands of mile  | some jealousy that growth, especially  | Sutherland now holds the department  | Corp. B. Stewart 5  | g latter, Miss Clarke says, caught her  | Genesta'   | 5.04.52   | YARMOUTH. N. S.   |
| away from the British capital. And  | 1 if Canada is able to assert a position   | of nublic montre milich Mr. Detert   | Capt. S. H. Langstroth  | and threw her violently against a   | 1886, Sept. 9-Mayflower 5.26.41  | 5.26.41 12.02   |   |
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| Chamberlain is making his greates   | the chain of the   | wants for himself. When Mr. Prefon-  | E. F. Gladwin   |   |  | 6.49.00 29.09   |   |
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| - doubtiul whether Canada will consent  | stall the possible dangers of such a   | of all the harbor works formerly man-  | Capt. J. S. Frost 8   | 0 \$1,200 bail, and will be brought before  | Valkyrie H. X  | 4.11.35   | , ST. ANDREWS.  |
| to the bargain. It is more doubtfu  | time by making there added   |  | a second s | 0 Magistrate Masson for examination on  |  | 3.25.01 10.35   | ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 17Hon. Mr.  |
| whether Chamberlain can carry i   | tring so intimate in their second  | aged by the works department. This   | Capt. O. W. Wetmore   |   |  | 3.35.36   | Fielding will return to Ottawa by C.  |
| out.  | tries so intimate in their common re-  | proved to be an untrue statement, and  | Capt. 0. w. wetmore   |   |  | 3.24.39 0.40  | P. R. tonight, as will Sir William Van  |
| Great Britain wants to feed on Con.   | lations that the bonds of trade. of fam-   | Mr Prefontaine has had a good dool   | Sgt. D. R. Chandler   |   |  | 3.25.19   | Horne to Montreal.  |
| ada. This was the sum and substance   | ily connections and of selfish inter-  | of thoughts often the folies must be   | H. H. Bartlett 7  |   |  | 4.59.55 8.49  | Miss Mamie Kennedy of Philadelphia  |
| of Chamberlain's preferential tarif   | est, if you will, would render any seri-   | of trouble over the faise pretence.  |   | 9 The residence of Walter Moore, a  |  |   | is visiting her parents, Angus and Mrs.   |
| scheme. It was so worded that an im-  | cot, it you will, would render any seri-   | Now if Mr. Sutherland will step out  | D. Conley 7   | 9 well known farmer of Springfield. York  | 1005 Sont 10 Defender  | 5.08.44   |   |
| perial zollverein of all the colonies was   | ous clash impossible? The United   | and give him the public works Mr.  | Pte. J. A. Bateman 7  | 9 county, was the scene of a pretty wed-  | 1000, Sept 10-Detender   | 3.55.56   | Kennedy, and will remain until Octo-  |
| implied, but the real Chamberlain idea  | States and Canada hold the period of   | Prefontaine hopes that all will be for-  | Pte. A. R. Jardine 7  | 8 ding at three o'clock Wednesday after-  | the second se  | 3.55.09 *0.47   | ber. She came here after enjoying a   |
| implied, but the real Chamberlain idea  | this continuet in the peace of   | rielontaine nopes that all will be for-  | Sgt. H. A. Chandler   | 8 noon when his daughter Grace was  | 1000, Sept. 12-Detenuer  | 4.43.43   | pleasant visit with relatives and   |
| suripped to the bone of all diplomatic  | this continent, in the coming centuries,   |  | Capt. Jas Manning   | 8 united in marriage to Barry McGuire,  | vanying ill  | rossing line.   | friends in Montreal and Ottawa.   |
| phrases, was to have Canada deposit   |  | But meanwhile Mr Emmerson who  | Cant E A Smith  | a popular employe of the Aberdeen   | 1 100,000 10 Conditionation internet in   | 4.53.53 10.08   | Luke Stuart, D. D. S., Houlton, Me.,  |
| her wonderful and growing supply of   | their economic interests, the more you   |  | TT Tagentusth   | 6 Mills. Between two hundred and three  | / Shamrock 5.04.07   | 5.04.01   | with his little boy, is visiting his par-   |
| foodstuffs, wheat, grains and meat, in  |  |  | H. Langstroth   | Mills. Between two hundred and three  |  | 3.37.00 Sail over   | ents, Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart, at their   |
| England under such tariff or other  | can make the prosperity and the hap-   | inet, desires also to succeed him in   | E. S. wetmore 7   | 6 hundled guests witnessed the cere-  | i di attanta  | 199 March Harris  | residence, "Rose bank."   |
| conditions that the English consumer  | piness of the one dependent upon the<br>other, the more you render North Am-   | the railway department Mr Emman  | Capt. C. J. Mersereau 70  | mony, which was performed by the  | 1899, Oct. 20-Columbia   | 3.38.09 6.34  | D. C. Rollins of St. Andrews and  |
| will get them practically duty free.  | other the more you render North to   | the ranway department. Mr. Emmer-  | Corp. B. Stewart 70   | 8 Rev. George Howard, of Keswick. The   | Shamrock   | 3.44.43   | Harry Bertlett of St. Croix left this   |
| The "preferential tariff" in its pre-   | , the set of a conder afor the Alli-   | i son is ambitious, and though he will.  | F. A. Duston  | hride who is your popular was the   |  | 4.30.24 1.20  | morning for the provincial rifle match  |
| sent form is but a way of pulsing the   | erica immune from costly strife and  | of course, accept any portfolio he nat-  | D. C. Rothins 70  | f recipient of many and costly presents.  | Champach II 4 21 44  | 4.31.44   | at Sussex.  |
| Canadian producer. Chamberlain is   |  | urally prefers railways. That would  | Maj. G. S. Kinnear 70   | The young couple will make their home   |  |   | at Sussex.  |
| just as ready to drop it for subsidies  | "Thomas in this Walk some it i w   | arany precess ranways. That would  | Sgt. L. A. Langstroth 71  | in Fredericton  | 1301, Oct. a-Columpia  |   | S   |
| Just as ready to drop it for subsidies  | viewed in this light, even the 'poli-  | give him a great deal of patronage in  | C S Forman  |   | Shamrock II 3.16.10  | 3.16.10   | HOPEWELL HILL   |
| of the Canadian railroads and the Brit-   |  |  | Pte A. L. McIntosh  | Marveville on Wednerday of Dessie   |  | 4.32.57 0.41  | HOLDWEIN MILL   |
| ish steamships which bear the wanted  | tion ought to gain the enthusiastic  | place him in the best position to meet   | C H Kinnear   | daughter of John H. Long of that town,  |  | 4.33.38   | HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 18Str.  |
| food and meat stuffs to the British   | indoment of the there is a a   | place min in the best position to meet   | Deads Detail  | uaughter of John H. Long of that town,  | *Disqualified.   |   |   |
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| market, as he is to keep it. His pro-   | indorsement of the thousands of Can-   | Mr. Blair, if he and the former min-   | Brock Price   | and William McConaghy, one of   | - Dibyuaiiteu.   | e lizza in a sector   | Cunaxa, deal laden, passed down the   |
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After one false score McHenry nodded for the word and the flight against time was on. The great horse did not appear to be going at record-breaking speed, but

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Dan Patch stands tonight the undisputed king of harness horses. This title he earned this afternoon by turning the Brighton Beach track

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.-A First Class Female Teacher for the Primary Department of the Hampton Village School. Apply, stating salary, etc., to A. A. MABEE, Sec-retary to Trustees. 1010 It was no scratch, this record-break-RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 Men wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week. Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's ing mile, for scarcely a watch on the utside caught the mile as slow as the

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FOR SALE. - By Trustees of Hampton Village School District, No. 8, a quantity of second-hand school furniture, comprising desks, chairs, etc. A. A. MABEE, Secretary to Trustees. pected. Only Myron McHenry, his trainer and driver, was confident that the mighty son of Joe Patchen could breast the stiff breeze which blew off the ocean and caught the flying pacer

POPE AND RAMPOLLA.

ROME, Aug. 20. - Pius X. having several times received Cardinal Rampolla in long audiences, the rumor obtained currency that the cardinal might be reappointed secretary of state to the vatican. A denial, however, of this rumor has been obtained from a reliable source. It is explained that the conferences were due partly to the desire on the part of the pope to become personally acquainted with all foreign questions and partly to the fact that Cardinal Rampolla, being the executor of Pope Leo's will, must consult with the pontiff whenever controversial points arise.

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WANTED.—A Second or Third Class Fe ale Teacher for School District No. 4, in the Farish of Lorne, Victoria Co., for the sa suing year. Apply, stating salary, to ISAA' GAUNCE, Secretary to Trustees, Rile Brook, Victoria Co., N. B. 1022

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EASTERN SITUATION ACUTE.

BERLIN, Aug. 20. - A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from St, Peters-1.59 1-4 the effort would be against the burg dated yesterday, says:

'The situation in the Far East is becoming more acute. Even in Manhuria the Chinese are assuming an insolent attitude toward the Russiana, particularly towards the troops. At one place stones were thrown at the commander of the soldiers. While all Russians are the objects of insult, a spirit of opposition to the Chinese government is also manifested."

Going out of the back stretch into FATHER FINDS SON AFTER TWO YEARS.

> Boy Taken Away by Mother and Reported Dead is Recovered in New York.

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was thought the end of the d been reached.

or two later a woman at the d of the town discovered an the cellar. She called several investigate, and they found nks in possession.

ext discovery was made by iller, who passed five of the in a procession crossing the the east end of the village. evening Hartman Herr enthree on the same bridge. ax was reached, however, ill further up the village, at Eddy's house, Ball Miller was ing friends one evening on an had been playing a gnitar time, the listeners discovered of "polecats" coming up the path from the stable. There by actual count. The music ush was made to get under id the animals went back to t.-New York Herald.

lills," said the spokesman of

kingmen's committee, "we ne to tell you, sir, that we rter hours, and-"Very rrupted the busy manufac e'll begin right off with shorthours." - Philadelph

leave on the six o'clock train for a ish of Simonds, and stolen therefrom eeks' wedding tour through the England States.—Gleaner. a lot of articles. The four men were brought before Justice James W. New England States.-Gleaner. Smith at Hampton yesterday, who,

when he examined the warrant issued YARMOUTH. N. S. by the St. John magistrate at the instance of Mr. Downey, hesitated not a Some person has sent to The Semi moment to hand the men over to the Weekly Sun a postal note, stamped St. John detective. Mr. Killen brought Yarmouth, N. S., without name. Will them down last night and they are sender please write to Sun Printing now in cells at the central police sta-Co. to enable bookkeeper to give proper credit for the amount. tion. It appears that Mr. Downey was

ST. ANDREWS.

The nuptials of Miss Ethel Hatt,

out there, forced an entrace and re-ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 17 .- Hon. Mr. moved from the premises some cloth Fielding will return to Ottawa by C. ng, a watch chain and a ring. The P. R. tonight, as will Sir William Van clothes and chain were found in the Horne to Montreal. ossession of Beckett. Miss Mamie Kennedy of Philadelphis

s visiting her parents, Angus and Mrs. ROYAL TEMPLARS' CONVEN-Kennedy and will remain until Octo TION. er. She came here after enjoying a

absent from home and the house was

closed up. These men, it is said, went

The Grand Council Royal Templars pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Montreal and Ottawa. Luke Stuart, D. D. S., Houlton, Me., of Temperance meets at Amherst, N. S., on Tuesday, the 25th, at 2 p. m. A with his little boy, is visiting his mperance mass meeting will be held ents, Sheriff, and Mrs. Stuart, at their in the evening in Parish House hall. Rev. A. A. Rideout, A. B., grand ice. "Rose bank." D. C. Rollins of St. Andrews chaplain, will deliver an address on shoals. Harry Bartlett of St. Croix left this "The relation of organized effort to

g for the provincial rifle match

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 18 .- Str.

at Sussex.

deal laden, passed down the bay last night. W. B. Starratt, railway mail clerk, has moved his family to Campbellton. Fred Burton has moved into the house Riverside which has been occupied by Mr. Starratt. Miss Edna M. West visited St. John lake. The reverend gentleman took this week. Miss Annie R. Peck went as his text: "Leave the cities and to Moncton today on a short visit. Mrs. dwell in the rock." "Come ye your W. K. Gross of Moncton is visiting her selves apart and rest awhile. mother, Mrs. Elisha Peck, at the Hill. subject was: God's thoughtfulness of

FOR ONLY \$4 A WEEK?

"What kind of breakfast food do you prefer?" asked the landlady of the new boarder.

"Flannel cakes and pure maple syrup, buttered toast, ham and eggs and coffee," replied the young man, who had his appetite with him.-Detroit Free Press.

RECENT DEATHS. John Sullivan, a well known resident Coldbrook, died at his home Sunday. He was eighty-seven years of age and leaves one daughter, living at home.

Joseph McDonald, of Fairville, died unday in the General Public Hospital. Mr. McDonald was sixty-one years old and leaves a wife. At the General Public Hospital yes-

terday the death occurred of Mrs. Kirk, of St. Patrick street, who has Kirk, of St. Patrick street, who has partment, Ottawa, is in the city. Mrs. this city. Though in great pain to-been there for the past week ill with Pope has been here for some time visit-night he is believed to be out of danmeaslesing her mother, Mrs. John R. Calhoun. ger.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hatt, King street, and Harold R. Babbitt, of Randolph & Sons, will be celebrat-ents, King street, on Thursday after-noon at four o'clock. Rev. Mr. Crisp, of Marysville, will probably perform the ceremony and the bridal couple will base on the six o'clock train for a esteem, among which was a check for \$50. The bride and groom carry with was successfully carried out. The All the victims of the accident be them the best wishes of their many work in this town has been in profriends here.

Mrs. Mary Barker, relict of the late singing the hymns and learning Bible Thos. Barker, who was manager of the provincial stock farm, who has of Mrs. Higgins of Wolfville, N. S., been visiting friends and relatives reports 10 persons from a low class here, left yesterday to visit Mrs. Ver- baptized. The station sch ner, Charlotte street, Fredericton. Miss Smith of Florenceville is the guest of from 9 to 30 scholars. Four savage Mrs. Arnaud Lovely.

yesterday armed with a warrant for the arrest of Robert Lester, aged 21, Canon Roberts officiating. Immediate-

Rev. H. E. Dibblee performed the it is hoped will soon be in a positio first rites of the church to Baby Lovely, Miss Smith acting as one of the head master is a Hindoo, assisted by Mrs. Geo. A. Strange of Kingsclear is visiting her daughter here. John lessons are taught by Miss Clark. Brown and Harry Dykeman, two of

An address of welcome was the our bright young men, will join the harvest excursion and go to Brandon, Fash on behalf of the Woodstock Ban-Fash on behalf of the Woodstock Bap where they expect lucrative employtist church, which was suitably acmowledged by several visitors.

Mrs. W. H .Gildart of Bar Harbor is the guest of Mrs. Harriet Perley. Mrs. Fred Williams and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward True of Lincoln, returned home today. The clam shell dredge New Brunswick is at work on the Oromocto

Miss Sarah Killeen, Miss Kate Mcthe temperance cause." Rev. A. J. Closkey, Miss Annie Harding and Miss Ligne representative, and Mrs. L. D. Prosser of Campobello, N. B., is grand Emma Ladds have returned to take secretary, and C. W. Goodspeed of charge of their respective schools.

was carried out, including a Marysville, N. B., is grand councillor. SERMON ON SKIFF LAKE.

THE GLOW OF HEALTH.

On Sunday, 16th inst., at 3 p. m. the Rev. J. E. Flewelling held an When the blood is rich and pure Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c there is a healthful glow to the com plexion which speaks of the vigor and outlook service on the shore of Skiff vitality of the system. There is no Lake, at which about 200 were presmore certain way for pale, weak peo-The singing was hearty, two ple to attain the glow of health solos being sung by Mrs. Pendergast by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's She many friends of J. B. Thomps of Boston, who is summering at the Nerve Food, the great food cure, which forms new, rich, red blood and ten Island, N. Y., will be pleased to creates new nerve force.

STUNG ALMOST TO DEATH.

His creatures. The solos were "The Thomas Gorman of Springfield Attack Holy City" and "God Mindful of His ed by Wasps, Whose Nest He Had Broken

IN A PAINFUL DILEMMA. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 19.-Thomas Gorman of 16 Bliss street was "Ten miles to the nearest doctor stung by hundreds of wasps today, and employed in the works. without a bottle of Nerviline in the house," writes Mrs. J. Smith, from Regina, N. W. T., "I hardly knew what to do with my child, which was but for prompt treatment would have died of poisoning which resulted Gorman was at work in the Sand Hill

gravel pit in West Springfield and ac suffering from cramps and headache. For years I have used Polson's Nervieidentally uncovered a wasps' nest with his shovel. The insects came line in my house and found it an exforth in a cloud and stung Gorman in cellent remedy for al linternal pains, stomach and bowel troubles. Nervil-100 places before he could escape. Gorman managed to make his

ine is the best remedy in case of an to the home of William Chapin in emergency and just as good as a doc-Merrick, and fell unconscious in tor. You can take Nerviline internal-ly or rub it on. No house should be without Nerviline." Get a large 25c. bottle from your druggist today. Merrick, and fell unconscious in the yard. When a physician arrived Gor-man's skin was blue, as a result of the poison, and his heart was beating but 20 times a minute. Strychnine and times a minute. Strychnine and

other powerful drugs were administer-George D. Pope of the interior de- ed and he was moved to his home in

longed to St. Roche's, and Martin Connolly on receipt of the sad news at once called on the Rev. Mr. Gaugress one year, and the children are vreau, cure of the parish, to request him to convey the sad intelliger to the bereaved relatives, a task the reverend gentleman kindly undertook. Captain Gagnon, who commanded the ool has increased its attendance during the year Mersey, has had a long experience in navigating the Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf. Captain George Barnes is boys, who are bright and promising,

also an experienced navigator and was to preach to their own people. assistant to Captain Gagacting as The non. All those who were lost we Christian women, who teach singing, sewing and kindergarten. The Bible roung men.

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HEADACHE POWDERS

merly of this city, and now of Sta-

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 19 .- Thos. ett of Lynn, Mass., came by Monday's train to spend a couple of weeks at the home of his wife's par-

The home mission report was next ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tingley, ead by Mrs. W. King, the report on where Mrs. Bennett has been visiting for the past month. Mr. Bennett, who literature by Mrs. W. Harding, with eadings by Miss Bessie Harding and is a member of the British Veterans' Society of Boston, was here two years programme by Mrs. Alex. Christie. A tea and social followed the after-noon session. The evening exercises ago, when the Veterans visited St. John, and his many friends here were consisted of the usual opening prayer and Scripture reading, followed by ad-several years' residence in Uncle several years' residence in Uncle Sam's domain, Mr. Bennett, who is a dresses by Mrs. E. T. Miller, Grand native of Oxford, still remains loyal Morse. A special musical programme to the old flag, under which he served a number of years in an English regipreciated solo from Mrs. H. R. Hatch.

ment of infantry. Mrs. Eunice Rogers of a Boston horse, the stanch little of Rockland, Me., is visiting her forpacing pony, Locanda. mer home at the Hill. Mrs. Wm. Dee Game as a pebble and fast as any Lynn, Mass., came a few days ago bing in his class, it is strange that the talent should have overlooked the to visit her father. Levi Woodworth nical Road. James Doherty, chief

on of Allerton when picking a winner officer of the bark W. W. McLaughlin, in the long dash. He tramped on his field and quite a which recently arrived at Hopewell ways from the finish had his nearest than ever before-that is to say, Am-Cape, is visiting his home here. Mrs. mpetitor raced into the ground. Bernard Freeman and two children Milton, N. S., have been spending a The time was really remarkable for

eapolis.

while with Mrs. Freeman's moth the distance, the first mile being covhear that he has been appointed to the charge of the tool room of the Mrs. Leander Wallace of Lower Cape. ered in 2.07 1-2. large plant of the Townsend-Downey Fred Snow of Boston was in the vil-Shipbuilding Co., the largest concern of the kind in New York. Edward with the old N. B. Freestone Company. Darius M. Edwards of Lowell Secures ickhouse, also of this city, has which some twenty years ago operat

charge of the launchways of their ma-rine railway. This railway will aced the stone quarry near here. It is ane failway. This railway will ac understood the stone company have some sold their wharf and property adjoinfeet length, and some 2,000 men are

ing, at the Shepody River, to the plascompany now developing the quarry at Chemical Road. Mr. Snow resided here for a time, when the

the management of his father, the late R. K. Snow. The Baptist Sunday school picnicked oday on the West Hill.

LET OTHERS EXPERIMENT. There is always something new in the way of medical treatment, and you are constantly invited to try new-

fangled, unproven remedies. Let others experiment, and so risk health and lose time. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have been tried in the crulic opinion and demonstrated their

family medicine

tearing down the stretch like a runturned over to his father Sunday Two years ago last June Capt. Palaway. True and strong he finished at better . mer's young wife appeared in Stamford, ostensibly to visit her son. She than a two-minute gait. was in her teens when she married As he passed under the wire there was a mighty shout, hats were thrown in the air and men hugged one another, for there was no doubt that the

As Patch came back to the wire he

"It was the greatest mile ever made

he will beat this time away off."

by a pacer, but at Readville next

The champion is too well known to

He is owned by M. W. Savage of Min

LOCANDA GETS A RECORD.

other world's record this afternoon, that for one mile and half. This la-

test addition to the list of champion

ship performances goes to the credit

Brighton Beach track captured an-

seemed as fresh as if the mile was a

mere workout. McHenry said:

by the great George Wilkes.

record was broken.

Capt. Palmer, then a man of sixtyfour. The couple did not get along well together, and a few years after the birth of their son Mrs. Palmer left When Frank Walker announced the her husband.

time as 1.59 shouts were heard above the cheers of "It was faster; what is the cheers of "It was faster; wha threats. So he offered no objection when the mother proposed taking Jimmy to town to purchase a new suit of clothes for him. Instead of making the purchase, she drove straight to the railway station and boarded a train for New York. Capt. Palmer has not seen her since

need even a brief review of his career. A month or two after her flight with His sire is the famous iron horse, Joe the boy Capt. Palmer received a mark-Fatchen, 2.011-4, and his dam is by ed copy of a newspaper which told Wilkes Berry, a son of Young Jim, he that James W. Palmer of Stamford, ven years old, had been burned to Dan Patch has never been beaten in death in a fire in a New York institu race and never lost but two heats. tion for boys. Capt. Palmer put the

matter in the hands of detectives and learned that his son had not been in the institution. Policeman Rooney, who is a friend of Capt. Palmer, after Policeman Rooney, a patient search located the lad and restored him to his father.

Capt. Palmer is now seventy-four years old. His son appears to be glad to get back to his father. guard is being kept over the boy.

AMERICAN GIRLS IN LONDON.

(London Daily Chronicle.)

The 'bus driver, who is a good judge in these matters, says that there are more Americans in London this year ericans who ride on omnibuses; the coronation possibly attracted more of our wealthy cousins last year. And, to quote the 'bus driver, they are very charming. The party, which generally manages to secure front seats at a western terminus and travels right through to the city, consists, as a rule, of "momma" and two or three girls. "Poppa" presumably steps at home and pays the bills. They talk the whole way, and most of their conver sation is directed to the driver in the shape of questions as to what this or that building is and why things in London are so and so. To anybody but a man who could drive over his route with his eyes shut this cross-examination might be distracting. To be in a position to impart info is so rare that it should be its own reward. The only grievance of the 'hus driver is that in the case of American ladies it so often is.

The death of Mrs. A. M. King, wife of ex-Mayor King of Annapolis, occurred at Annapolis on Thursday morning. A husband and five children

Don't get the idea into your head smaller.

A MISGUIDED THUNDERBOLT. A Billville exchange says: "Light-

Liver Pills have been tried in the cru-cible of time, won the approval of pub-ic online and demonstrated their neighborhood last year. The mule survived the shock, but we haven't seen that a woman is more econ right to a place in every home as a any lightning around here since,"- than a man just because her waist is Atlanta Constitution.

in Matrimony. LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 19 .- Darius M. Edwards of 28 C street in this city does not believe marriage is a failure.

HIS FOURTH VENTURE.

License for Another Essay

Today he applied at the city clerk's stone quarry was in operation under office for a marriage permit. His intended bride is Laura E. Welch of 22

Pine street. Mr. Edwards, who is 50 years old, acknowledged this will be his fourth venture in married life. His wives, he said, were dead.

Mr. Edwards is an iron molder and employed in a local foundry. His intended bride is 15 years his junior.



improved wonderfully during the last month. The indications at present are that grain and roots will be good. Hay

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Bible

are visiting friends at this place.

church, preached to a large and attenengaging in evangelistic work.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug. 15.-Thomas Gale, a highly respected ess of heart and stomach trouble. Mr. Gale, who was 66 years of age, was well known in business circles, having built several woodboats schooners besides carrying on lumber

ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. On the excursion from Cole's Island

to Fredericton on the 6th by steamer Aberdeen \$210 was cleared toward building an Episcopal church at the Narrows.

at Waterborough on Wednesday, when seventy dollars was raised towards painting and repairing St. Luke's church at Young's Cove. Miss Mary Durost, who has been

spending a few days at Fredericton visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Mc-Cordic, returned home this week. Mrs. ter are here visiting friends. Hon. George W. White of Centreville, brother, John Orchard.

ternoon for the purpose of decorating

ing 30 of the union rank and a very He hired for the woods a week before handsome floral monument mounted on a wagon brought up in the rear. he was going when leaving. More-Eleven graves were decorated with over, no motive has been proved. De-the floral triangle, emblematic of the ceased was almost an entire stranger to there to Port Arthur. He con

the company.

more railways.

fy Blair.

THE SENATE.

NOTES.

Run, but Wilson Dies at

**Hospital Door.** 

early yesterday morning. He

Spanish prisoner and his congeners thing to be done. The tooth had to still reap an abundant harvest. If you come out. come to think of it, the Hu

Science, such as dipping the child in warm and cold water and rubbing its body with swset oil.

"All these remedies failed to revive

iquets. Rev. J. W. Mc- the three young men named, and these the government for not giving more Connell of the Central Methodist church, conducted the devotional exwas no reason in the world why, they should take his life. Mrs. Annie Marsten of Meductic, the speeches of those who defended the ercises and Past Supreme Prelate

James Moulson of St. John, delivered who figured in the alleged murder case scheme. Mr. Puttee was particularly last winter, is in the city, and tomor- severe on Charlton of Michigan. on. ng grey eagle that strayed in-was shot and captured by a It measured about three and the city, and tonor-row will make application to Judge Barry to be appointed guardian of her It measured about three and children. The application will prob-strain to severe on Chariton of Michigan. It would never pay to haul grain by all rail to the east and it would be suicidal to attempt it. He moved an amend-A young grey eagle that strayed in-

citizen. It measured about three and a half feet from tip to tip of wings. ably be granted. E. B. Price of Campbellion, while fishing in the Upsalquitch last week, SUSSEX, Aug. 19.-G. W. Wallace,

secretary-treasurer of the M. F. D. A. and editor of the Funeral Director and ence of party politics. is credited with the record catch of six good sized salmon in thirty-five min-utes. Previous record for five salmon ence of party politics. Bulletin, is spending a well earned Mr. Kemp tonight estimated that holiday at Elgin, Albert Co. On his the Grand Trunk Pacific would cost in forty minutes was held for many

return he will resume active work on \$160,000,000. He based his calculations years by A. O. Barbarie, station agent the paper and preparations for an ant Campbellton, on ordinary methods. He meeting of the society to be held that the money would cost the coun-try 31-2 per cent., while the govern-Owing to wet weather not more than in Amherst, N. S., about the last of

half the upland hay is yet cut in this September or first of October. Mrs. Edwin Fairweather wishes the section and the crop, which is generally of good average in quantity, will item which appeared in a recent issue of the Sun about her going to conduct

be much deteriorated in quality. a hotel in Sydney contradicted, as i is not her intention to go to Sydney. John T. Murray, one of the oldest and best known residents of Steeves Mountain, parish of Moncton, passed cted, as it AN EQUINE PUZZLE SOLVED.

away at that place on Monday at the advanced age of 84 years. Mr. Mur-"Papa," said small Elmer, "I know ray had been ailing for a year or more why some pistols are called horse pis

and his death was expected. He leaves a widow and grown up family tols." "Well, my boy, why are they so of two sons and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs. John White and called?" asked his father. "Because they kick." replied the liftle Mrs. F. W. Winter of Moncton, and philosopher. Mrs. Colthard of Vancouver, B. C. The sons are William and John, both

in the Klondyke.

ABSOLUTE ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 19. - A number of the members of the Houlton, Me., brass band and their friends who came here on the excursion on Saturday last, chartered the schoone Jesse Lent, Stinson master, for a sail in the bay and around the islands. The party arrived back yesterday ning and left for home by the P. R.

party of eleven gentlemen from the vicinity of Mars Hill and Blaine, Aroostook Co., Me., arrived here yes terday by C. P. R. for an outing. They have erected a tent on the vacant lot on the harbor front adjoining the Darling lot, west end of Water street. They have chartered the sch. Jess Lent for a sail in Passamaquoddy Bay, weather permitting, will set sai today.

The pupils of the church of the Holy Rosary, St. Stephen, with the pastor Rev. Father Lavery, teachers and friends, same down river yesterday on the str. H. F. Eaton, and enjoyed picnic on the Indian Point park. Rev. Father Doyle of Milltown, was with the party. The weather was delight. fully fine, which added zest to the pleasure of the day's enjoyment. The return was made to St. Stephen by the Eaton in the afternoon.

W. D. Forster arrived from St. John by C. P. R. Monday night and registered at Kennedy's. He was met on Tuesday morning by John Black, man ager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. in consultation as to the changes to be made in the premises occupied by the bank agency here to

Hon. Mr. Ellis, Senator McMullin gave the upper house the benefit of a harangue in which he declared that Laur-SECURITY had decided on the Grand Trunk Pacific road because it was a military ecessity. He painted a most alarming picture of United States gunboats Cenuine Carter's orporation bill passed its second read-Borden, Laurier, Fisher and Preborden, Laurier, Fisher and Fre-fontaine will attend the banquet at the congress of the chambers of com-merce at Montreal tomorrow night. Blair will not be there by invitation. Little Liver Pills Must Bear Signature of TRAIN SPEEDS TO Arent Sood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLINESS. FOR BILLINESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Sitting asleep on the platform, his feet hanging over the rails, an aged man was struck by the first car of a Fifth avenue train FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION cly Vegetable, Anenal t a the Seventy-sixth street and New Utrecht avenue station, Brooklyn,

CURE SICK HEAPACHE.

Lotz, with Miss Stepp standing nearby, called up Mr. Stepp on the long distance telephone today and began by culed the "ifs" which abounded in

Mr. Stepp, who is acquainted with the Lotz family, readily consented. He said it was his daughter's affair and to attempt it. He moved an amendhe was willing to indorse her choice. ment calling for government construc The conversation, which cost Lotz \$1.25 tion of railways under proper civil ended with the parental blessing.

CARRIE NATION IN A CELL. Whacked a Fat Bayonne Policema

With Her Umprella. declared

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Carrie Nation arrived last evening in Bayonne, N. J., and immediately began a speech ment would only get 3 per cent. from rom a dry-goods box. The police in-Mr. Hughes of Queens, spoke of the erfered.

"Th bet you all just stand in with dence has still further diminished. So needs of Prince Edward Island for the saloon keepers," snapped Mrs. Na-tion, whacking a fat policeman across Paris the robber is assured of finding Mr. Bennet denounced the ministers for putting up back benchers to criti-Then she was yanked down cize Mr. Blair, when they dars not do brella.

from the box and taken to police headit themselves. Russell had said that Blair was not worthy to loose the quarters. "What's your name ?" asked the latchet of Laurier's shoes. He dared pot say that when Blair was minister ergeant. "None o' your business, I reckon," of railways. Russell, on the promise

ed out was one occupied by a milk-man's carrier. His despair, bordernapped Mrs. Nation. i judgship, had undertaken to vili-"How old are you ?" ing on insanity, on learning what had

happened was explained by the fact At that she raised her embrella, bu was held back by her captors. The that he kept in a box in his room OTTAWA, Aug. 19. - In the senate \$4,000, \$1,500 of which was in gold. sergeant recorded "sixty-five" and she went back to a cell. oday, in spite of the objections of "THE POLISHERS" TURN THE

SPECIAL FROM KINGSTON, N. B. KINGSTON, N. B., Aug. 19,-Mr. That is the way of the French.

Robert Kennedy, who has been very ill with influenza, is quite well again, A provincial assize court recently dealt with a gang of housebreakers, having used Catarrhozone. He says know as "the polishers," who were convicted of a number of robberies know as "the "I wouldn't be without Catarrhozon destroying the C. P. R. and the canals in time of war. After his bellicose speech the Grand Trunk Pacific in-It is so pleasant and convenient it in farm houses, the sums stolen vary-ing from \$100 to \$1,000. Their modus operandi was to send two wom can't be praised too highly. Many gang, representing themselves as French polishers, who offered their services at such moderate rates they

can't be praised too mgmy. many other Kingstonians have been cured of throat trouble and colds by Ca-tarrhozone. It is having a big sale here in all the drug stores." were almost always engaged. It was their business to watch where the money with which they were paid THE DRYEST PLACE ON EARTH. when the work was done was taken

from. Upper Egypt is pretty dry, but Paylocated, the rest was easy. The cache was sometimes an old kettle, some-times a hole in the mattress, but most ta, in Peru, according to Prof. Fair-child, is drier still, for there the average interval between showers is seven often the cupboard.

SAVE ITS VICTIM. years. It is evidently a far cry from Payta to that spot in the Highlands here it's "aye a wee bit showrie." French servant girls all save and all Whistle Calls Ambulance During Fast keep their money in cash in their rcoms. These rooms are situated on

trangely enough, the place is inhahited, but the secret is that sea fogs are frequent, and the natives are able to grow cotton in the dry



bleeding and protrucing piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not oursed, for a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

hurled thirty feet ahead. Before the Dr, Chase's Olntment

saying: "I'm going to surprise you. I had broken by night into a house in the Rue Poussin, believing it to be unthe Rue Poussin, believing it to be undresses being taken from the various inhabited, knowing that the family continental directories. was away at Nice. However, an un-This swindle, by the way, was infortunate caretaker slept on the premvented by a Frenchman named St. Firmin, and there is still extant a let-RICH HARVEST AT HAND.

TRICK.

The cache having thus been

This custom of using the cupboard

as a safe is a rooted one in France.

ter written by him in 1798 to a Parisian sman named Pauvert, in which he the cage the lion had demolished the for an advance of funds so as to basket with his paw and the attempt In these matters the housebreaker asks for an advance of funds so as to basket with his paw and the attempt be able to travel to a spot where buried to administer the anesthetic had to be takes few risks, he usually reaps a rich harvest. The love of the French treasure was hidden. Pauvert was to abandoned. A second attempt was have his share in the proceeds. St. made half an hour later. This time a for economy is proverbial, and an other typical feature of the national Firmin said he had been valet to a rope was run under the lion and with nobleman, who, fleeing the dangers of the revolution, had buried a chest con-to the top of the cage, when it took haracter is that people who save like to keep their money in cash where they can see and count it. The bulk the revolution, had buried a chess con-taining \$20,000 in gold and a quantity of jewels. St. Firmin was arrested in 1801, and it then came out that his story was quite true. A treasure had been buried under the chession of the case, when it took to the top of the case, when it took to the top of the case, when it took but a moment to twist a few colls of lowered to the floor he was helpless. Then he was chloroformed. Two men of the French people of the lower and middle classes have little confidence in savings banks or investments and since the Panama smash this confiwas quite true. A treasure had been Then ne was chlorotormed. Two men buried under the circumstances de-pried open his massive jaws and ins scribed. Unfortunately the cache had been rified, so the ex-valet's stock in tooth was found, the forceps applied trade was a myth. He had duped and the big molar pulled out. Then a sum of hard cash, and it is surpris scores of people with his story, and has an antiseptic was placed on the wound ing to hear what sums they do find. mmortalized himself in the annals of and when all was completed the ropes The other day a fire broke out in the attic of a house in Paris and amongst the garrets which were burn-

the police as the inventor of one of the were loosened and the cage wheeled most productive forms of fraud to out in the open air which human cupidity and credulity Within fifteen mi Within fifteen minutes the lion had fall victims. revived and was sniffing about his cage. His actions showed that he was MUSTARD PLASTERS CURED THE aware that something had happened, MONKEYS. but did not realize what it was. Four Seized With Stomach Ache from ENGINE AND CAR COMBINED. Drinking "Brass Polish" Hugged the Plasters Close.

Queer Thing in Which a Railroad's Directors Inspect the Roadbed. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Keeper Jenkins, who has charge of the orange and chimpanzese in the Primates' House in the Zoological Gardens at Bronx Park. The New York Central railroad lately sent into Boston over the Boston & last night managed to place mustard plasters on Dohong and Soko, the Albany road an engine described as the queerest thing on wheels. orangs, and Polly and Peggy, the chim It is a combination palace observation car and engine with the mahogany es, which cured them of an old-ned stomach ache. The ache was finished car saddled upon the boiler of

laid to sliced bananas, topped off with the engine just aft of the smokesta Dobong was balancing his last alloc of banana when he suddenly spied a fascinating object on the floor at the foot of his chair. It was round, and of the light, which is low cated on the boiler directly in the rear foot of his chair. It was round, and of the light case, is the first of the style resembled the bottle with which he was to be employed on any of the local learning to imitate a toper, drinking roads, although they are in general use weak though deliciously sweetened tea. on all express engines of the western Just at this moment, Keeper Jenkins states. turned his back on the diners, attract- The car body, built over the bolled

ed by the call of some one without the and exclusive of the engineer and fire-In an instant Dohong had the strange long on the inside, with a total width object at his lips. He got but one of 9 feet, and accommodates three pas-swallow when Soko seized it. Even sengers on each side of the cased and men's compartments, is nearly 15 feet

rcoms. These rooms are situated on the sixth floor of the big Parisian apartment houses, and this floor is absolutely deserted during the day time. All the doors of the rooms be-ing fastened with cheap locks, it will be seen that the housebreaker has an ries a complete outfit of burglars' tools, for the manufacture of which England still has the specialty. swallow when Soko seized it. Even swallow when Soko seized it. Even absolutely deserted during the day time. All the doors of the rooms be-ing fastened with cheap locks, it will be seen that the housebreaker has an ries a complete outfit of burglars' tools, for the manufacture of which

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Danzees

dle with the safe, with the 4,000,000 stored cage was wheeled out and after a Jack's deck had forced them to become mur-deck had forced them to become mur-intention of becoming anything but burglars. With two other men they parts of the world, their names and ad- noose and while these were tightened and held to the floor Mr. Healey slipped in the door. In an instant he had put over the lion's head a large peach basket containing sponges saturated with chloroform. Before Mr. Healey was safely out of

the apparently lifeless babe, and we had almost given up hope when it occurred to me to make a test of the merits of electricity as a last resort. I had never heard of any such experiment being made, and only decided to try it when I was certain the last pr spark of life had fled, and that the fa electric current could at least do no harm. "It as fully fifteen minutes after birth before the first current was em

ployed. For the first ten minutes there was no sign of life. At the end of fifteen minutes, during which applications of both the galvanic and faradic currents had been made, the infant displayed slight evidences of life. We increased the current persistently, and In ten minutes more were rewarded by seeing the child breathe naturally The heart began to pulsate slowly but regularly, and soon took on its norma

"The child is now doing well. I an prepared to prove these facts by sworn testimony.'

Dr. Brien is one of the oldest prac tising physicians in Western Ontario He has represented Essex county in parliament at Ottawa for several years.

FAR FROM HOME.

Visitor From Norway Talks of Lum

bering and Politics.

Andeeas J. Jacobsen of Frederickstadt, Norway, is at the Dufferin hotel. He has been touring the United States for some time and now intends to visit the principal Canadian cities. Mr. Jacobsen is largely interested in the lumber lands of Norway. Pine and spruce are the prevailing kinds put on the market. The trees are smaller than those of British Columbia, he says. They resemble in size the lumber of New Brunswick. They Bre sawed into deals and planks, and exported to England and France. The forests there, he says, are being well preserved, and it is not probable that rway pine and spruce will become extinct for the purpose of lumbering on a large scale. The large trees only are cut, and planting is continually go ing on. While travelling through Mihigan he learned that the lumber of that state was practically all cut. That would not happen in Norway.

Mr. Jacobsen said that according to letters he recently received from home there would be an election this fall in

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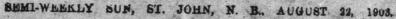
oweriul and is no easy job, however, to get fering apes to abandon their us clutchings of their stomachs. they did and felt the beneficent h of the plasters they submitted , and in a few minutes all four irled up, fondly hugging their

ON HAS TOOTH PULLED

Bound, Chloroformed and the g Molar Extracted by Four Men

YORK, Aug. 17. - Jack, the ican lion at Glen Island, had a xtracted yesterday, and it rehe united efforts of four strong complish the task. Ten days became very irritable. At k became fter eating he would fly into a m of rage and dash about his aring viciously. Keeper Frank Healey discovcause of the trouble ---toothache. The lion suffere he had to be removed to the hospital. There was but one be done. The tooth had to

yesterday morning Jack's s wheeled out and after a al of manoeuvring a noose was over the lion's head. Ropes



**BOSTON LETTER.** 

ONSTIPATIO Will Celebrate Sunday October 4th as British THE FOE Day. Dr. Charles O. Tupper, Formerly of HEALTHAND Cumberland Co., N. S., Will Get a BEAU Divorce from His Wife, a Yarmouth Lady. T is quite likely you are doctoring for the wrong thing. Or perhaps you are taking medicine for a trouble you Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists really have but which has been brought on by that common ailment-constipation. Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not go: cured? Are Try doctoring your bowels. Don't imagine because you seem regular, or maybe once a day for a time, then a the Political Situation in Canada

day skipped, and so on, that you have healthy bowels. Everybody needs a gentle laxative occasionally. Where you think you may be all right, you may be all wrong. Likely as not it is the cause of something else you are suffering from. 15

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do not purge or strain. One after each meal acts upon the intestinal canal gently but surely, cleaning it out completely. This gives every other bodily function a free and healthy action. It allows Nature to take her course, where she has been obstructed before. Even though you are what you imagine reasonably regular, that is no sign you do not need LAXA-CARA TABLETS.

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Norway, and he would not be surpris-

ed to see the conservatives defeat the liberals, who are now in power. One

of the questions at issue in this cam-paign will probably be that of the er-

ection of fortresses between the two

countries. It is the policy of the gov-

ernment to build fortresses, to which the conservatives are strongly oppos-ed. There is no longer a dispute as to

these flags to be adopted by the coun-tries. Norway no longer has the union

flag, but has adopted the flag it had

before the union. Sweden still retains

KIDNAPPED A WOMAN.

tempts to Hold Her for \$50,-

000 Ransom.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 18 .- Re-

ports come from Sunbury, Iowa, of the

kidnapping yesterday of Mrs. John

Hilsrow, wife of a wealthy farmer, fol-lowed by an attempt to extort \$50,000

home by a man who said their son was

the union flag.

FRANK WHEATON, FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S. SOLE AGENT FOR

> LEFT BIG FORTUNE. A MILE IN 1.59! Col. Geo. T. Cline, of Maryland, Died

Worth Millions-May Have Heirs Dan Patch Easily Broke the

in Provinces.

shal, and on his staff will be 100 officers representing many of the large Now it is the Cline family that will enter into the struggle for millions, States and Canada. Among the

and it is more than probable that the St. John Clines are among the heirs sented in the line of march are battery K, Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Col. George T. Cline, who died a company, the 5th regiment, the British few weeks ago and was buried at

Frederick, Md., the scene of his boy-Veterans, the Highland Dress Association of Massachusetts, uniformed nood. The veteran pilot. Richard Cline, was seen this morning, but he could not say off-hand if he was among ranks, Sons of St. George, and the

London Artillery company. The music will be furnished by the Fifth Regia share. As Pilot Cline, however, re-lated some of the early history of his family, it looked as if he "was one of them." Pilot Cline said, so far as he remembered, his family went from England to Philadelphia and there made their home. His father had ser made their home. His father had sev-eral brothers, and when the trouble ed by Dr. Donald. After the services came between King George and the the parade will reform and march to the foats a siren, a maiden fair, who between the side of the Association house, where there who beckons him ever and smiles at him,

And he sees the sails of a ship spread free the king, while the others espoused the will be a reception under the auspices And feel

-Latest Quotations in the Lumber

of grain on Boston Common. For

and Fish Markets.

acres of ground.

is in this country accounted as un-usual. But in Canada both Tarte and Biair have marked their withdrawals by ringing speeches in antagonism to their chief. Nothing of that sort hap-pens in the United States. Well, is Mr. Blair a wise, cautious statesman or is he another King Canute trying to hold back the tides of the industrial ocean? We cannot MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, vill or country property, in amounts to suit, low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, S iction, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. WANTED. WANTED-Local agents and sales: 10.27 seil ornamental and fruit trees. Libert 20.2 and steady work if desired. It costo you hothing to start. Apply now. PELHAN NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. of the industrial ocean? We cannot yet fell, but we do know that Canada is mightily stirred over this question which for the moment dwarfs all other which for the moment dwarfs all other questions, even that of preferential tariff. What will become of Laurier as the result of these desertions? Will not New Brunswick be estranged? Will not many of the French of Que-bec feel like following Tarte rather than Laurier? Is the output of the present of the than Laurier? Is it not possible that From all quarters, asking for Oatal-ogue and information relative in this great, brilliant premier whose rule has been so peaceful and masterfu FREDERICTON is coming to the end of his power? Many there be in Canada who believe BUSINESS that he is really a man of small cal-ibre. At any rate there is much more involved in the war over the Grand Trunk Pacifis railroad scheme in Can-ada than the fate of the scheme itself. COLLEGE. Have you written yet? If not, why not? Address, W. J. Osborne, That subject and its entanglements will be well worth the close attention of Canadians and Americans as well. Fredericton, N. B. The spruce situation here has not changed greatly of late. A scarcity i -Evening Transcript Discusses DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S age, but Boston does not care to pay \$1 more per thousand just now, and the result is that most of the lumber being shipped by the mills is being for-warded to New York city, where prices are higher. The strong tone is retain-ed, while the demand, not exactly brisk, is sufficient here to absorb all offerings. Frames and random are CHLORODY THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEW Sept. 23, 1805, 8095; "If I were asked which slorid nonlicible I should prefer to take choir with me, as ilkely to be most generally urful, to the exclusion of all others, I should sny CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its number of single aliments forms its best recommendation." offerings. Frames and randoms are particularly firm. Shingles are still a weak spot in the lumbert trade. While some fancy brands continue to com-mand \$3.40, the bulk of business is at \$3.35 to 3.40. For clapboards the de-(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Aug. 18.- The farmers are distinctly firm. Laths are in modmployed by the city of Boston are erate supply and without change in engaged in reaping the heavy crop price. For 15-8 in. \$3.15 to 3.25 is ask-ed, and for 11-2 in. \$3 to 3.10. Two CHLORODYNF of grain on Boston Common. For the first time in the history of the city the common was ploughed up and cultivated. Oats, buckwheat, rye and Hungarian millet cover twenty Avers of common cover twenty Cover cover cover twenty Cover cover cover twenty Cover cover cover cover cover twenty Cover co Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. The executive committee of the of Fundy. About 2,000 barrels were CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONOHITIS, BLARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor-

The executive committee of the of Fundy. About 2,000 barrels were committee of 100 British citizens of received within the past ten days, the Boston and vicinity, who are plan-ning to co-operate with the Ancient and Hon. Artillery Co. in the entertain-ment of the Hon. Artillery Co. of quoted at \$14 to 15 by jobbers and London early in October hand the days of Control of the Section 1. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. London early in October, have about completed arrangements. A meeting was held last night to perfect the plans. It was decided to celebrate early wholesalers; medium, \$5.25 to 5.75; Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers-J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited

as British day Sunday, Oct. 4, when large dry bank \$5.75, and large pickled all British residents of Boston and vicinity will have an opportunity to participate in the reception of the for large N. S. split, and \$5 to 6 for distinguished visitors. Luncheon will medium. Canned lobsters are unbe served at the American House at changed at \$3.25 to \$.50 for 1-lb. talls

will be a parade in which over 1,300 for 1-lb. flats. Live lobsters are in men have signified their intention of taking part. Col. Courtenay of the boiled at 20 cents. British Veetrans will be chief

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their military organizations in the United joints limber and muscles in trim, THE DREAM OF THE SEA

The dream of the sea! The haunting dream That ever through life pursues us.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend or

From the child who wakes in the night, Far in his inland home, and cries for the sea-

Cries till his sobs are hushed in sleep, And he dreams and dreams of the sea!

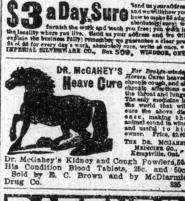
To the youth who rushes into life. Shoulder to shoulder with fighting men What does he see in office dull, Books, accounts and the business world? Ah, no! Within those musty walls and o The leaves of the dry old book

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its annual picnic on Tuesday at Bain's

Corner. A most enjoyable time was

spent. A large number were in at-

Games of popular kinds,

A TAME ROBIN.

Mr. Robertson, station master at

Torryburn, has succeeded in taming a robin to such a degree that the bird

cannot now be persuaded to leave

home. The robin was caught almost

a year ago by a boy named Sutherland,

who gave it to Mr. Robertson. The lat-

ter had a cage prepared, and now the robin is as much of a household pet

as a canary. Even more in fact, for

the cage is left open every day and the

robin makes itself quite at home

around the station house. It flies to

nearby trees and buildings, but always

comes back and pecks at the door of Mr. Robertson's house until entrance

FARM LABORERS FOR THE WEST

(Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardian,

C. · B. Foster, district passenger

agent of the C. P. R., arrived in Char-

lottetown last night. Mr. Foster is

here in connection with the farm lab-

orers' excursion, which leaves here on

the harvesting season. Mr. Foster save

that there is a great scarcity in the

west of farm laborers and domestio servants. Notwithstanding the immi-

gration during the year, the fact re-

grants are of any real use in the har-

vest fields. Farmers in the west are calling for skilled labor such as the

maritime provinces sent to the wheat

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LONDON.

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tions of both the galvanic and faradic A SINGULAR FOREST. currents had been made, the infant displayed slight evidences of life. We (Philadelphia Record.) increased the current persistently and

you sometimes almost discouraged?

The most singular forest growth in n ten minutes more were rewarded by the world is encountered in the Falkseeing the child breathe naturally land Islands, a dismal region constant-The heart began to pulsate slowly but ly swept by a strong polar wind. What regularly, and soon took on its normal appears to be weather-worn and mosscovered boulders are scattered about,

A CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

ful Results.

"The child is now doing well. I am and when one of these curious objects repared to prove these facts by sworn is seized in an attempt to overturn it testimony." trong roots are found to hold it down. Dr. Brien is one of the oldest practhese "boulders" being, in fact, native tising physicians in Western Ontario trees which the wind has forced to as-He has represented Essex county in sume this shape. The wood appears to be a twisted mass of fibres almost parliament at Ottawa for several years. mpossible to cut up into fuel.

FAR FROM HOME. Visitor From Norway Talks of Lum-

bering and Politics.

**ELECTRICITY GAVE** 

LIFE TO DEAD BABE.

Child Which Apparently Died Soon

After Birth Saved by

New Method.

DETROIT, Aug. 16 .- Dr. James

Brien of Essex, Canada, a few days

ago, by means of electricity, was successful in restoring to life a child

"My partner, Dr. Doyle, and myself noticed immediately after birth slight

pulsations in the form of the infant, but they gradually grew fainter and

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but the effect of the wind was dis- Col. George T. Cline was a son of one counted by sending a runner in front, of his uncles. while the second runner galloped Cline was eccentric, and when he died alongside. In view of the adverse con-

World's Record for

Pacers.

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Seemed an Impossibility, Wind

and Track Considered-

Never Lost a Race.

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Magnificent Performance That

record of 2.00 3-4, but would also try his accumulated papers have been to beat the champion record of 1.59 1-4, studied. He left a will sharing the held since 1898 by Star Pointer. When the unbeaten pacer, for Dan

the track he was loudly cheered, and after a few preliminary warm-ups he pondence the millionaire frequently got the word.

With a swift frictionless stride he shot from the wire and seemed to be determined to push his nose into the dressed well, kept himself scrupulous-

Common Salt Solution Injected in Victhe thoroughbred in the shafts was tim's Veins Produces Wonder-CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- A cure for lockjaw, it is said, has at last been discov-

was flashed past in 58 8-4 a great volume of cheers went up from the vast crowd. Then came the difficult sentiment in the life of this old miser top turn and the slowest quarter of the mile ensued, the three-quarters will and recluse. He was a lover of certain being done in 1.28 1-4. But down the pleaster the sector of th classics.' stretch as swift and steady as a locomotive he came and as he shot under the wire the watches stopped at 1.59. The new champion was not at all distressed and looked as if he would The patient had an acute attack of be able before the season is over to beat his own record. The betting was

Globe.

very best.

A SECOND MISFORTUNE.

which ran upon the pier at Oromoct any further than the mouth of the Oro-

mocto river when the Bismarck ran aground, and all efforts to float her or tow her off were unsuccessful.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Dan Patch broke the world's record for pacers at Brighton Beach today by pacing a broke the world's record for pacers at the sound at the was a family of Brighton Beach today by pacing a mile in 1:59. It was a magnificent father afterwards visited Philadelphia father afterwards visited Philadelphia for the bright for the bright father afterwards visited Philadelphia for the bright father afterward

performance and seemed an impossi- to see his relatives, and he used to tell Boston, Adjt. Gen. Dalton, Sir Fredbility, the wind and track considered. his children of his nephews and nieces erick Borden, Maj. Gen. Parsons of In her heart the rush of the wave, There was a stiff breeze blowing, in the United States. Many of the de-Halifax, the lieutenant governors of which struck the horses fairly in the Although he was not certain, Pilot Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the British consul and vice-consul of Bosface. The track was a little slow, Cline thinks it might be possible that ton and the vice-consuls of Portland.

A fashionable wedding occurred on Saturday last on the island of Nau-The American papers say. "Colonel shon Elizabeth Islands Mass when

Kenneth Grant Tremayne Webster of some weks ago the discovery that he Yarmouth, N. S., and Miss Edith dition, the announcement was made that he would go against the track among the Clines. The estate may run that he would go against the track Hardy Bones

H. P. Carter, formerly superintendent of the weave room of the St. Croix cotton mills at Milltown, N. B., property among relatives. "A Chicago woman is expected to set has been appointed superintendent of Patch never lost a race, appeared on up a claim of a common law marriage, the Edwards cotton mills at Augusta, but to offset this claim papers will be Maine.

submitted to show that in his corres George Eckstein, referee in the suit for divorce brought by Dr. Charles used the term "bachelor" in connec O. Tupper, formerly of Cumberland tion with his signature.

Co., N. S., against Bessie J. R. Tup-"In his earlier years Colonel Cline per, has submitted his finding to the ounty clerk of Brooklyn. Eckstein recommends that the petition flying sulky in front of him which ly clean and loved to talk of the dis- of Dr. Tupper be granted, Mrs. Tuptinguished family of which he was a per belongs to a well known family steadily pulling ahead. On swept the Evans family of Maryland and his respondent. Irving Lovitt, also his respondent, Irving Lovitt, also hails famous pacer to the quarter in 29 1-4 father was a soldier in the war of 1812. from that town. Mrs. Tupper has history he dwelt with almost affectionwent to Brooklyn. Mrs. Tupper de clined to defend the suit. Among recent deaths of former

sentiment in the life of this old miser provincialists were the following and recluse. He was a lover of certain In Dorchester, Aug. 13, Mrs. M. J Regan, wife of J. Regan, formerl Miss McKenney of St. John, aged 42

The Kline fornily in Halifax, the years; in Neponset, Dorchester, Aug. Echo says, may be among the heirs .- 12, Daniel Shea, formerly of St. John in the In Dorchester, Aug. 16. Mrs. Christina A. Campbell, wife of Hugh Campbell,

A NEW CROP OF CORN late of Prince Edward Island; Isn't very hard to raise with the aid Dorchester, Aug. 16, Michael Trainor, of tight boots. Best remedy is Put- aged 43 years, formerly of Prince Ednam's Painless Corn and Wart Exward Island: in Exeter. Aug. 13. Hectractor, which cures in one day. tor MacDougall, aged 78 years, for fuse a substitute for Putnam's, it's the merly of Cape Breton.

The death occurred in Clinton recently of Mrs. Ann McAllister, aged

Mrs. Charles Johnson of New Hav-77 years. She was born in Ireland, but settled in St. John in 1828. Conn., engaged a comely cook in She New York, and she proved a lewel in came to Clinton a few years ago to her line. On the fourth day in her live with her daughter, Mrs. Jo new home she paralyzed her mistress Kinnear. Mrs. McAllister had ten by falling in a fit. On recovering the children, only two of whom are alive, took stated that she was subject to Mrs. Kinnear and Mrs. Mary Kellogg

them. Mrs. Johnson said the girl must of St. Paul. Minn. She left a sister leave the house. The latter declared Mrs. Mary that as she had been engaged for a Brunswick. declared Mrs. Mary E. Chambers of Nev month, she was determind to stay. All Regarding the Canadian political

persuasion having been useless to dis- situation, the Boston Evening Tranodge her. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Like Pius IX., the new Pope is mulodge her, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson sought a temporary home at a hotel, leaving the cook in possession for a month. "A horseshoe is supposed to be a sign of good luck." "And so it is," re-isd more supposed to be a sign of good luck." "And so it is," rescript says : Is Sir Wilfrid Laurier sically inclined. Plus IX. was a pro-ficient player on the plano and organ

and sang the mass in a rich baritone voice. Pius X, has similar accomplishments

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sign of good luck." "And so it is," re-bied the sport, "if it goes under the wire first on your horse."-Philadel-tion. Even when such a retirement WANTED-A case of Headache that is accompanied by no sting, the event from ich io twenty minutes. Press.

And his thoughts have flown away, away! And he dreams and dreams of the seal

including foot races, sack races, etc., were indulged in. William Whitney with his wife and Her eyes downcast, her face serene, but, of son of California is paying a visit to his native town. He is the guest of The moonlight sparkle on waters smooth The sound of a voice she loves so well.

his brother, Joseph P. Whitney, The tanned, strong face of her captain true Tourists continue to arrive, the beau-tiful town and bracing air drawing Her thoughts have flown on a sea gull' wing. large numbers hither in face of the difficulty of no train service. And she dreams of him and the seat

The W. M. A. Society of the Baptist And the old man by his fire. church held a sale of useful and fancy Whom the children deem so still articles on Thursday evening in

tent. Is dreaming. Look into his still youn heart, Dreaming of days when his looks were fre

When his eyes were bold and he paced the deck

Of his dear old ship, While the waters rushed and battered he sides

And she rose like a bird from their uproar And sailed as free and light as

His thoughts are away from the fire and his

And he dreams and longs for the sea Referee -Emily H. Judge.

Weak Heart, Sudden Death.

MANY FALLING BY THE WAY BECAUSE OF THIN BLOOD AND WEAK HEART ACTION.

Scatcely a newspaper but contains

the report of some sudden death re-sulting from heart trouble. With the blood in proper condition the heart re-pairs its own waste and throbs on day pairs its own waste and throbs on day after day and year after year. By enriching and purifying the blood Dr. Chase's Nerve Food prevents and that his information is to the effect cures palpitation of the heart, irregular beating, weak heart action and all It ensures similar derangements. healthful and vigorous action of all the vital organs. Note your increase in weight while using it. The portrait

and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase are on every box. TRAITS OF PIUS X.

farm experience can obtain \$35 per Pope Plus is a moderate smoker. Italian priests, even of the humble ranks, do not consider it clerical de-corum to smoke in public; and Carthough unaccustomed to house work linal Sarto has always obs

rule, but in private he enjoys a good

(Philadelphia Press.)

Jess-Yes, they guarrelled, and she

Jess-And she wouldn't admit it? Jess-No, that was the whole trou

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in ble. She did admit it, and after the he simply became unbearable

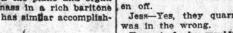
can earn from \$30 to \$30 per month if they can cook. FATAL ERROR.

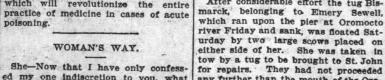
and board, and girls even

of these immi-

Tess-So their engagement is broke

mains that very few

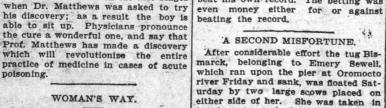




ed my one indiscretion to you, what

He-That you have committed a sec-







shall only claim the same privilege for

Today the eyes of a great portion of

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Christendom are fixed reverently upon all men. Not one man alone is sacred, but all men are sacred, but the hierthe ancient city of Rome, where the newly chosen pope is being crowned and invested with the symbols of his vast power and authority. As fellow Christians, though we worship after a different ritual, but as fellow Christians, nevertheless, as members of the one holy catholic church, let us fondly believe and fervently pray that this new pontiff may be a worthy successor to the eminent and venerable prelate whose long career has just been closbelieve and fervently pray that this

Multitudes of men are convinced that God not only spoke, but speaks; not only revealed Himself, but reveals But such scenes as these now transpiring, so conspicuous and attracting Himself yet. Revelation is continuous world wide attention, may not impro-Inspiration is not closed. And, in the perly suggest the subject I want to second place, I am glad for this disbring to you this morning-a subject tant spectacle of consecration and cor-onation, because it illustrates, by such with God, then we have heard no authan which none is more immediately pressing upon the Christian heart, striking contrasts, the fundamental thoritative voice in our souls. We may claim we would make for one Christian hear many noble and worthy voices namely, the question of authority in religion. What is religious authority, faith. where is it and how is it secured? No-Not one man alone is privileged to obeyed, but we have not heard that thing can escape the severest criticism receive from God His sacred message of men, and religion can neither ask and will. Not one man alone talks souls so completely and which reveals with God face to face. It is the priv- its character so fully that it draws up the universal principle when he stated the universal principle when he stated try every man's work, of what sort it is, and religion, with the rest, must his personal experience. The gospel he preached was not received of any sonal experience with God as the only pass through the fire. God is the greatest critic of all. It is He who by his providence shakes both the heavens and earth in order God's good pleasure to reveal His Son At first it seems to some

that the things which cannot be shaken may remain. Each new generation sees God shake off from religion some elements or ideas which were not vital to it, and everything that can be shaken must surely fall away. Naturally, then, I say, the faith that to face !

makes the loftiest claims must meet the fiercest blaze of light. It ought to what is authority in religion ? The

be so, because the interests involved very word will assist us to understand are of the highest significance, and, the truth. Our word, "authority," therefore, the spiritual unrest and the comes from an older word, which means religious questioning of any age are a "to increase," "to add to" something sort of register of the religious life of already existing. Authority is, therethat age. At the heart of it such a fore, an increment, an addition, some-spirit of inquiry is a symptom of the thing extra. A man who has authorlonging for spiritual authority, an evidence of the passion for reality in matthat fine element of added power. A soldier under authority is under some ters pertaining to the soul.

#### AND THE INTEREST

which so large a part of the world takes in the election and coronation of a new pontiff is not because of the splendid pageantry, nor because of the political issues that may be affected the great church thus embodied, but it is rather because to multitudes ity ? of Christians the world around, the Pope of Kome status for until a sufficiently for us which so evidences it. So God final authority in religion, for them he self to be of God as to command our reality. final authority in religion, for them he seeks as the ly declare itself to our souls as to win

And though you and I may be Protestants to the core, I do not think we But what was the difference? The final authority? 'I sometimes think it

testants to the core, it to not the men-scribes taught at second hand. Christ dous apparent advantage which the nerience. The corther containing is and and even pathetic to see how Christian people will often try to ex-that a second hand. Christ Christian people will often try to ex-When day dawned he was Romish church enjoys by reason of its perience. The scribes quoted traditions, tract a few grains of comfort from the

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sider the difficulty you will realize how shall be changed into His image, from hopeless is the attempt to find original authority in the church. And then others have gone to the Scriptures and have ascertained their final authority in religon. Was not this one of the truths of the Protestant Reformation? Bring every question to

And the presphere of the process of the second of the process of the secon

We do certainly believe these sacred pages to be God's gift to men. These words do "find" our souls and bring the sense of God about us. Now we refuse to believe that our authority in religion comes to us only over a lapse of nearly two thousand years and un-less we too have the presence of the less we too have the presence of the the sense of God about us. Now we refuse to believe that our authority in religion comes to us only over a lapse of nearly two thousand years and un-less we, too, have the presence of the same spirit which inspired these pages we cannot read the meaning of this No, brethren, our authority is not with-out in some external institution or volume, but it is within—the authority of a presence of charst, and God will then that are weare and earth is given authority in heaven and earth is given unto me." "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I wil give you rest." And His voice not love of men. Oh, be content with noth-ing less than this realization of the presence of Chirst, and God will then have revealed His Son in you. **Extended** but all men are archy is not of a few, but of all who will live like kings and priests before God! I am therefore twice glad that there is in the thoughts of men today this spectacle far across the sea. In the spectacle far across the sea. In this spectacle far across the sea. In the spectacle far across the sea. In the

the note of authority, to any man's COLDS, HEADACHE utterance? I beg you to keep Paul's "It was the good pleasure of God to reveal His Son in CATARRH Relieved in 10 Minutes by Doctor It is as true in religion as in science

# Agnew's Catarrhai Powder.

Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist-Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der I was benefited at once' are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and eradicate catarrh. speaking truths that deserve to be cate catarrh.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE HELPS THE OVERWORKED HEART. 1 THE RESULT OF TWO DEALS.

(Chatham World.) A. sold a sorse to B. for \$90, and

bought it back for \$80, then sold it to C. for \$100. How much did A. make man, nor was he taught it, but it was sure foundation for the religious life. in the transaction? Chicago.

in Him. And the joy and splendor that render when we ground the authority mark the accession of a new pontifi are joint symbols of the gladness which every Christian should feel when he tends upon the sould believe that Unless there is some undetected "catch" in the question A. made \$30 on the two deals.—Ed. of Notes and Queries, Montreal Star.

stands upon the mount of his privileges and realizes his power to meet God face once for all and that this word so spoken constitutes final authority for every one. It would be much easier to

depend upon the experiences of holy men of old than to cultivate that pasthat it does not give the real value sion for holy living which will perm me to hear God's voice for myself. But, the note of certainty will be lacking in my voice until God reveals His Son in

And it is most repressing to observ how the emphasis today is being placed tion and subtraction. And yet every upon the authority of personal experi-We have seen many cherished that A. made \$10 in buying the horse traditions swept away. One view of back for \$80 and \$20 more in selling it

power which is greater than his own. In every department of life there are many workers, but few authorities. The truth. No, brethern, our authority out of untrustworthy positions and BOY FEARED BLAME; STRANG-

many workers, but few authorities. The authorities are the workers who have also this additional element of power. Now, in religion, there are many volces, but where shall we go to find that volce in which we shall recorgnize precisely this added factor of author-tity?

ago when the cry rang out along those of Christians the world around, the Pope of Rome stands for divine and authority for us which so evidences it-So God drives us to the refuge of

Jesus Christ. When he speaks as the head of the church on earth he speaks with God's voice and he utters God's thought, and there cannot fail to be a majestic impressiveness in such a thought, for those who look in that di-rection for religious authority. The the voice that speaks at the spoke as one hav-thought wour and I may be Pro-

words before you:

-it is experience alone that gives au-

THERE IS NO MIDDLE GROUND.

me!'

thority.

SHIP NEWS.

or, NS.

Cleared.

Cleared. Aug 18-Str Oruro, Buchanan, for West Indies via Halifax. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston. Sch Ransy, Akerley, for Boston. Cofstwise-Schs Ruby, Donnell, for Mus-quash: Strathcona, Gould, for Hillsboro; Two Sisters, Kinnie, for Harvey; Myra B, Gale, for Quaco; Only Son, 12, Minnes, for Thorne's Cove; Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello.

Thome's Cove; str Aurse, Ingersoll, for Campobello. Aug. 19-Sch R. Carson, Pritchard, for Eastport, Paterson, Downing Co. Sch Ayr, Sabean, for City Island, fo, Stet-son, Cutler and Co. Coastwise — Schs Little Annie, Poland, for Digby; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Laura C Hall, Rockwel, for River Hebert; barge No 7, Wadman, for Parrsboro. Aug 20-Sch Winnie Lowry, Campbell, for New York, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Effort, Milner for Anna-polis; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for River Hebert; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Mildred K. Thompson, for Westport; Bilhu, Spicef, for Harborytile; Trilby McDormand, for West-port; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Able Verna, Morris, for Sackville. Salled.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Bathurst, NB, Aug 17, str Helen Horn, Brovack, from Preston. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 18-Sld, strs Normandie, Berg, for Philadelphia; Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Miq; sch Patriot, Ormiston, for Vineyard' Haven.

Forsyth, from Sydney.

At Newcastle, NB, Aug 17, bark Charles Bal, Bie, for Belfast. At Hillsboro, Aug 19 sch Dates

LONDON, Aug 18-Ard

Prince Goover, from Tasmouth, NS (latter sailed): schs Carfield White, from Point Wolfe, NS; Racehover, from Calais. Sid, stre Hallfax, for Hallfax, NS, Port **'ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.** Hawkeabury and Charlottetown; Fridthjof Nansen, for Louisburg, CB; schs James W. for Nova Scetie; George M Waracr, for What would have happened had Mr. CITY ISLAND, Aug 18-Bound South, schs Cora May, from St Joho, NB; Tay, from do; Stephen Bennett, from ca; Rhoda Holmes, from Sand River, NS; Nellie F Sawyer, from Gardiner, Me; Frances Shu-THE NEW BOSS. (Hamilton Spectator.) rom Calais, Me, via Providence; Seth M According to Hon. Mr. Blair-and he redd, from Calais, Me; St Olaf, from Windknows-Senator Cox is the master of the administration. At San Juan, PR, Aug 5, sch Helen Shaf-ner. Publicover. from Annapolis (and clear-WHAT BLAIR DID

At san Juan, FR, Aug 5, sch Helen Shat-ner, Fublicover, from Annapolis (and clear-ed 12th for Turks Island). At New York, Aug 18, str Oceanic, from Liverpool. At Matanzas, Aug 14, sch Helen E Ken-ney, Miller, from Ship Island. At Wilmington, Aug 17, sch Catherine, From San Juan, FR. BOSTON, Aug 19 – Ard, str Calvin Aus-tin from St Inder Philome Arthur American At Strand Strand, Strand Strand, Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand At Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand At Strand (Toronto Telegram.) Oh, but did not Hon. A. G. Blair cut loose and play havoc with Sir Wilfrid icing sugar figures

tin, from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS, (latter salled); sch Gazelle, MR. BLAIR'S REAL REASONS. from Port Gilbert, NS. . Sid, stra St Oroix, for Portland, Eastport (Montreal Gazette

Both Mr. Charlton and Mr. Lemieus and St John; schs Wapita, for Charlotteand St John; sons wapita, for Weymouth, nave intimated that the real reasons town, PEI; A K Woodward, for Weymouth, of Mr. Blair's leaving the Laurier cab VS; J Manchester, for Portland. SAVANNAH, Ga, Aug 19 - Sid, sch H B things are not wise to say. They may

Homan, for Gold River, NB. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 12 - Ard, sch minister, in which his present accusers Edward L Warren, from Calais. EASTPORT, Me, Aug 19 - Ard, schs "Admay figure as badly as did some of the ministers in his last. It would be

ella, from St John, NB; Orizimbo, from New worth much to hear Mr. Blair discuss John Charlton, for instance. SALEM, Mass, Aug 19 - Ard, schs Julia and Martha, from Calais, for New York; J Kennedy, from do, for Fair Haven; Jennie

AMERICA'S ALIEN INVADERS C, from St John, NB, for Fall Riv

(The Week's Progress, New York.) BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 19 - Ard, Nearly a million of aliens joined our sch James L Maloy, from Rockland. population during the year ending June 30, 1903-people few of whom are CITY ISLAND, Aug 19 - Bound south, schs Thistle, from St John, NB; Hunter, educated, few of whom have from do; Moraney, from do; Rebecca W Huddell, from do; Lanie Cobb, from Five Islands, NS; Vera B Roberts, from Two Of living. Our simplifying of living. of living. Our almshouses and hos-Rivers, NS; Hannah F Carleton, from Bangor, Me; Nellie I White, from Sand River, not established to supply hotel accome pitals for the insane and prisons were

NS; Anna, from Hillsboro, NB. CALAIS, Me, Aug 19 - Ard, seh Q, F modation for Europe Stevens, from Boston; Fred Holden, from New York. DOCILE JOHN. Sid, sch Portland Packet, for Boston.

Sid, sch Portland Packet, for Buston. PORTLAND, Aug 19 - Ard, schs Clifford I White, from Perth Amboy; Silver Lead, from Walton, NS, for New Haven; C J him to those who have the privilege of Willard, from South Brooksville, for New forming his opinions for him. York. York. Cld, str Assyria, for Hamburg via Phila-his captain tells him to shoot makes

delphia; schs Hattie Muriel, for St John, him a very reliable weapon, but is throws a great responsibility on the NEW YORK, Aug 19 - Ard, str Oceanic, captain. The great secret of manage rom Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 19 ing John is to take care that he is al ways loaded up the right way.

Ard, schs G H Perry, from Port Johnson, for St John, NB; Prudent, from New York, for Annapolis, NS; Nellie Eaton, from Calais A CHILD WAS BORN. Passed, schs Bessie Parker, from Edge-

rater, for Yarmouth; Adelene, from Eliza-Lipton Outclassed the Day Before bethport, for St John, NB; Otis Miller, from Port Reading, for do; Stella Maud, from do,

for Fredericton, NB; Alma, from Elizabeth the Race. port, for Halifax, NS; Mercedes, from Veymouth, NS, for New Haven.

NEW YORK, Aug 18 - Sld, sch Roger NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-A son was rury, for Portland, Me. born today to Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, At Antwerp, Aug 17, str Usher, Cann, from Suenos Ayres. wife of the managing owner of the

Buenos Ayres. At Santa Cruz Tenn, Aug 18 bark Krem-Reliance, defender of the America's At Saco, Me, Aug 17, sch C R Filn, from New York. At Colon, Aug 6, sch Elva, Porter, from

MILLIONAIRE KILLED BY A DIS Cleared. CHARGED EMPLOYE.

Cleared. At Gulfport, Miss, Aug 8, bark Persla, Knowlton, for Havana. At New York, Aug 17, sch Fraulien, for St John. At New York, Aug 18, str Parkgate, Crowther, for St John; barkentine Malwa, Rogers, for Yarmouth. Hempel, After His Arrest for Shoot ing Mr. Morgan, Hangs Himself With His Suspenders. OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 18 .- Thomas Sailed. From New London, Aug 16, sch Oriole, for R. Morgan, a millionaire sash and

From New London, Aug 16, seh Oriole, for St John. From Bridgetown, Conn, Aug 16, sch Ores-cent, for St John, NB. From City Island, Aug 17, schs Prudebt, Resed, from New York, for Annapolis, NS; Bessie Parker. Whittaker, from New York, for Yarmouth, NS: G H Perry, Wood, from New York, for St John, NB: Lena White, Colsen, from New York, for Rockland, Me; William Jones, McLean, from New York, for Portsmouth; Otrento, Murphy. from New York for Portsmouth; Otrento, Murphy. from New York for Cockland, Me;

That of Saturday Night a **Record Breaker**. .... Lightning Played Havoc About the City-House on Manawagonish Road Badly Damaged-A Narrow Escape. ++ Saturday night's storm was as severe as it was sudden. The streets were thronged with the usual Saturday night crowd when the deluge came down. The war of the elements was held back sufficiently to allow those who been up river and at Bay Shore to get home, but showed no mercy to wanderer who was roaming at large. It was a case of getting shelter in the first place that offered. The sudden fierceness of the storm . caused a general fear among those who were about, to say nothing of

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**ELECTRICAL STORM** 

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those at home who expected every minute to have their roof torn off. The wayfarers were the worst off. In many places bolts of lightning ran riot about the streets, the street cars were stalled, the power having been shut off in the car sheds. In the north end one dynamo was put out of working order and the entire apparatus saved only by the prompt action of the engineer and staff.

On Paradise row a large tree was struck and a chunk taken out of it as if it had been hit by a circular saw. In front of George W. Hoben's drug store a gentleman received a slight shock, the hair from the back of his hand being singed off. In the store adjoining the electric lights were burnout. Several places on Main street the lightning played hide and seek. At St. Martins, Loch Lomond and Black River the storm was very severe. At all three places it seemed as if severe damage was sure to be done almost any moment. At Loch ond the scene was a beautiful

one, the play of the electrical fire about the lake being one that will ever be remembered by those who saw From other parts of the county come similar reports. All had narrow escapes from serious damage. The two story wooden house on the Manawagonish road, in the parish of ancaster, about a mile out beyond Fairville, owned by Geo. E. Day, of this city, was struck, and was for a time threatened with destruction by fire. The house is occupied by a famnamed Moore. The parents have fire children, and some of the young ones had retired or were about to go to bed. They were in a room on the upper flat, one in a crib and the other the lower floor. The lightning struck

the dormer window on the upper story and penetrated the bedroom in which

these children were. Then the bolt

and down to the lower hall, another part out of the outside window, taking

to a corner part of the house, setting fire where it struck and all the way

down. A man who happened to be

passing observed that the house was

in flames and promptly notified the oc-

cupants. H. H. Mott, who lives just across the road, learning of the occur-

rence, went over. Friends and neigh-

bors cut into the roof of the building

and down its sides and poured water

age was not great. Strange to say

in. This stopped the fire. The dam-

eparated, part going out into a hall

sash with it, and a third part down

Sailed. Aug. 19-Str State of Maine, Allan, for Boston via Eastport, W G Lee. Aug 20-Str Gulf of Venice, Cook, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. H. H.

The "catch" is so transparent that the Star man should not have failed to see it. The problem is defective in

of the animal. Presumably it was \$90, the price for which it was first sold. A. had a \$90 horse when he began to trade, and he had \$110 when he stopped trading. He made, therefore, \$20. That's too easy to be called a "catch"

by anyone with a knowledge of addi-

for \$100.

LED SELF

Charles Boland Had Disobeyed Father and Dared Not Return Home .

DERBY, Conn., Aug. 18 .- James Boand, superintendent of the Hopkins & Allen Manufacturing Company, in Norwich, found . the body of his son Charles, fourteen years old, lying

strangled in the yard of his home this norning. Coroner Brown says death was due to suicide.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The plans

Miss Paula W. Freschi and Roy C. Manson, son of the board of trade

commission man, to elope yesterday

were balked by a series of mishaps.

Their secret was disclosed by the pub-

lication of their names in connection

with a marriage license, and there was

a death and a case of serious illness

It was the intention of the young

ears ago inspired their own plans.

BIRTHS.

hmond, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. F.

in the family of Miss Freschi.

The boy, who was bright and hitherto obedient, went to the theatre last night after his parents had forbidden him to go. He told a friend it was the first time he had disobeyed them from Newcastle, NB. and he dared not return home. His

When day dawned he was found

At Hisboro, Aug 17, sch Hary Merser, Garland, from Baltimore. HALIFAX, Aug 19-Ard, stas Olivette, or New York. from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; sch Theta, from New York CHATHAM, Aug 19-Ard, sch Mineola, At Hillsboro, Aug 19, str Nora, Stabell rom Philadelphia.

At Quaco, Aug 19, schs Rex, Norris, from St John, NB; Neille E Gray Smith, from do; Harry Morris, McLean, from do. Cleared.

Hillsboro, Aug 19, sch Robert Ewing, lett, for Newark. At Quaco, Aug 19, schs Rex, Norris, fo St John, NB; yacht Ripple, Carson, for do sch Harry Morris, McLean, for Boston.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 18-Ard, str Hedwig, father and friends searched the city from Bathurst, NB, via Pictou, for Manches-

York. Colon, Aug 6, sch Elva, Porter, from del Toro and sailed 10th for return.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At St Johns, NF, Aug 16, str City of Bom-bay, Snow, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax, NS, and Philadelphia. At Barbados, Aug 6, str Ocamo, Fraser, from St John, NB, etc. BELFAST, Aug 17-Ard, str Lord London-

who today takes his octa apply and not others because they reached the hearts need to wonder that many noble spir-its, torn and bruised by years and life reinforced the words. He had au-thority and we are and the heaven and the doubts and despairing of finding peace and rest in any of the numerous and says that it is the power to bring to the protestantism, and we are ready for that de-says that it is the power to bring to the power to bring to the protestantism, and we are ready for that de-says that it is the power to bring to the power to bring to the protestantism, and we are ready for that de-says that it is the power to bring to the power to bring to the protestantism, and we are ready for that de-says that it is the power to bring to the power to bring to the protestantism and the protest and the power to bring to the power to bring to the protest the power to bring to the power to bring to the protest the power to bring to the power to bring to the protest the power to bring to the protest the power to bring to the power to the that stately communion that has remained practically unbroken through Any voice that has God's voice with-

all the Christian centuries. Such outward continuity has impressed many a thoughtful man, and you may recall how Macaulay finished one of his famous periods with the suggestion that this church might last unchanging, when some traveller from New Zealand, in a future age may stand on a broken arch of London Bridge and survey the ruins of St. to God. So then there is in us a power Paul, the relics of an almost forgotten era. But, if this venerable church appeals strongly to many a thoughtful man, much more does this assertion of is worth all our effort to learn what diman, much more goes this assertion of divine authority affect the popular mind. There is a wonderful power in the there is a wonderful power in the so witnesses to itself and so commands our full obedience that we shall know

very suggestion of divine authority es- it, as truly as the flower knows the pecially when that suggestion is cloth-sun which opens its blossoms, or as pecially when that suggestion is cloud-ed with great tradition and invested with imposing ceremonies. The force of long established belief—the splendor in religion. It is the witness to our of art, the magnificence of wealth, the souls of the presence and power of superb assertion of power-these do not | God. fail to add their support to many trembling believers who desire more than anything else to find some authority

WHAT ARE WE PROTESTANTS

successor of St. Peter ? I beg you not to say that. Rather let us claim that God speaks to all man. Let us assert for everyone whe

DO YOU DRINK TEA?

If so, Try a Pound of

m what he knew in His reports of scientific societies, if person and to the power of the good man who today takes his seat upon the anscholar admits that there may be a thority, and we are ready for that demen's souls the recognition of the di-

are reveling in these experiences. They hear God's voice. They know His in it is a voice of authority. Listen ! Why do we recognize the authority of a moral issue ? What gives to a moral uestion any higher structure and the humility of their lives, in question any higher significance than the humility of their spirits, in their ordinary ? Why is conscience of any brave patience through trial, in their extraordinary worth? What do we confidence and hope of victory over mean when we concede to all these sin. The authority of the personal exthings that extra touch of power which marks them as having authority? Why, perience of God results in a life that witnesses for God. we believe that they sustain relations

BUT NOW, FOR A MOMENT, people to spend their honeymoon in

think of how this authority may be R. Hancock, whose elopement three found. What a fearful thing it would be if it were only for a few persons to possess. If only the high potentates or great scholars could enjoy the cer tainty of the divine authority, how

poor the world would be. But how different it is when the little child may know the reality of God and may understand His will as really as the pope and clergy. When the poor and the outcast may enter the divine presence as truly as any hierarch

Any one who will practise the presence NOW, IN THE SECOND PLACE, of God, who will claim the spiritua anything else to find some authority upon which to lean their burdened faith. where shall we find such authority ? will live for invisible but eternal things You know, brethren, that there have been two answers often given. One man will seek authority in some ex-transferred to the divine authority in some ex-transferred to the d

WHAT ARE WE PROTESTANTS to say to all this? Shall we refuse to believe that God does speak to the Roman bishop and through him to the world? Shall we deny that there is any real authority in religion vested in this real authority in religion vested in this her scholars and teachers has not be- ship with the Father whose voice is

ever speaking to men His holy will. Let us claim that God speaks to all men. Let us assert for everyone who will receive it, this right and power to hear the voice of the Almighty, with whom it all authority. Not be indig-Last of all, what will this finding of whom it all authority. Not be indig-nantly exclaiming against the one man on earth who asserts himself as God's vice-regent, but by waiting patiently in the hush and quiet of our own souls for the revelation of God to us—this is our true position. Brethren, the trou-ble is not, that a few men claim too much consecration, but the trouble is ble is not, that a few men claim too much consecration, but the trouble is that most men will not accept all the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine re-velation, but rather it is that God

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with a rope about his neck, one end Chicoutimi via Sydney, CB. of which was tied to a tree a foot from the ground. He had crawled away from the tree on his hands and knees Northport, NS. antil the rope had strangled him. ra, from St John, NB, for Young Boland was a pupil of the Broadway Grammar School, winner of from Gaspe. half a dozen school prizes and was to

ELOPERS FAIL TO ELOPE.

from Bathurst, NB, via Pictou. LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, str Irishman, rom Portland. BEACHY HEAD, Aug 19-Passed, bark

antasi, from Hallfax, for Hull. KINSALE, Aug 18-Passed, str Ulunda, rom Halifax, via St John's, Nfid, for Liverpool.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 19 - Sld, str Kaiser

ROBERTSON.—In this city at 155 Queen street, on the 19th inst, to the wife of H. P. Robertson, a son. SMITH — In this city, Aug. 20th, to the try, from Halifax, for ---wife of R. Ernest Smith, a daughter. VINCENT-On Aug. 18th, to the wife of D. E. Vincent, a son. Bathurst, NB. Brynhilda, M New York). MARRIAGES. Sailed.

PATTERSON-SEARS-In this city on Aug. 18th, 1903, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Archibaid D. Patter-son and Lullio Sears, both of this city. POOLE-SOUTHER.-At the residence of the bride's father, on Aug. 18, by the Rev. Henry Pierce, B. A., Frederick P. Poole, of St. John, to Irene M., eldest daughter of Samuel Souther, of Bayswater. From Barbados, Aug 4, sch Arctic, Ander-son, for Charlottetown. From Glasgow, Aug 15, str Lekonia, Mo-Neill, for Montreal. From Cardiff, Aug 15, str Hermann, Hill-man, for St John. From Liverpool, Aug 18, str Lake Simcoe, Troop, for Quebec.

FOREIGN PORTS. DEATHS. Arrived. At New York, Aug 13, strs Kaiser Wil-helm and Koenigen Luise, from Bremen. At Philadelphia, Aug 16, bark Englehorn, Lovitt, from Baltimore; 17th, bark Cancium, from Ivigtut. At Lynn, Mass, Aug 15, sch Elwood Bur-ton, from South Ambey. VINEYARD HAYEN, Mass, Aug 15-Ard and sid schs Porter from Coldic for ESTABROOKS-On the morning of Aug. 16th, Hannah Ann, widow of the late C. H. Estabrooks of this city, aged 82. MACDONALD-After a lingering illness, Joseph MacDonald of Main street, Fairville, died Aug. 16th, 1903, at the hospital,

vine, area Aug. 16th, 1903, at the hospital, aged 61 years, leaving a wife and two sons to mourn their sad loss. REED - At Fairville, on the 19th August, 1903, Mary Ann Reed, relift of the late David A. Reed, leaving three sons, two daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss; age 60 years. and sld, schs Porter, from Calais for New York; Stephen J Watts, from Bangor for Dutch Island; Crescent, from Bridgeport for Walton, NS. Sid, sohs Leonard B, from Hantsport, NS,

for do. SNEDEN.-In this city on the 20th August, Instant, Eliza Margaret, widow of the late Jacob R. Sneden. STAOKHOUSE-At Carlston. St. John, N. CALAIS, Me, Aug 18-Ard, sohs R P

B., August 19th, James Olive Stackhouse, aged 73 years,

UNION BLEND.

DUBLIN, Aug 17-Ard, bark Pioneer, from BROW HEAD, Aug 17-Passed, str Leuc-WHITEHAVEN, Aug 17-Ard, bark Anna, At Demerara, July 21, schs Harry Troop, Phorburn, from Norfolk; 23rd, Potanoc, At Demerara, July 21, schs Harry Troop, Thorburn, from Norfolk; 23rd, Potanoc, Page, from Liverpool, NS. At Glasgow, Aug 16, str Salacia, Mitchell, from Montreal. At Barbados, Aug 14, bark Low Wood, Wyman, from Grand Cometable, (and sail-ed 15th for New York). At Bermuda, Aug 17, str Trinidad, Fraier, from New York. MANCHESTER, Aug 18-Ard, str Hedwig, from Rathurst NB, via Pictou. Vilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen, for New York via Cherbourg. BERMUDA, Aug 19 - Ard, str Beta, from Halifax, for Turks Island and Kingston. BROW HEAD, Aug 18 - Passed, str Baw-QUEENSTOWN, Aug 18 - Ard, str Leuc-tra, from St John, NB, (short of coal). KINSALE, Aug 18 - Passed, bark Esmer Alda, from St John, NB, for Carnarvon. DUBLIN, Aug 18 - Ard, sch Hertha, from At St Helena, previous to Aug 18, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from Iloilo, (for orders

Colsen, and William Jones, McLean, and New York, for an eastern port; Elina, Beardsley, from Elizabethport, for Halifax, NS; Adeline, Williams, from Blizabethport, for St John, NE; Stella Maud, Hunter, from Port Reading, for Fredericton. From New York Aug 17, bark Calburga, McKenzie, for Buenos Ayres. From New York, Aug 18 str Zanzibar for Ship Island. Ship Island. Ship Island. Aug 13, lat 48.10, lon 26.17, bark Hovding, rom Newcastle, NB, for Liverpool, with annopgallant and foretopgallant yards The shooti took precautions to prevent an attack from Newcastle, NB; for Liverpool, with maintopgallant and forstopgallant yards gone; all well. Bark Actaeon, from Paspebiac, for Fleet-The shooting was witnessed by several persons. wood, Aug 16, lat 47, long 31. Bark C B Whidden, Morrison, from San-tos for Pensacola, Aug 2, lat 2 53 S, long 36 44 W. JOCKEY GEORGE ODOM WILL EARN \$50,000 THIS YEAR. 36 44 W. Westmorland, Virgie, from Portland, Bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Portland, for Rosario, Aug 4, lat 35 16 N, long 42 50 W; all well (by str Inchulva, at Galveston). Will Receive More Money Than Any Rival by \$15,000 in Fees MEMORANDA.Passed Sydney Light, Aug 17, strs Rod-<br/>dam, Fox, from Pensacola via Sydney for<br/>Dunkirk; Hesperus, Himberg, from Three<br/>In port at Haytien, Aug 15, bark St Paul,<br/>Strum, for Boston, to sail 17th.SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.-George<br/>Odom, the jockey, will earn \$50,000 this<br/>season. Capt. Brown pays him a rei-<br/>taining fee of \$12,000 a yeer. This<br/>amount is increased by an additional<br/>fee of \$25 for winning and \$10 for<br/>losing mounts. Alex, Shields and EL<br/>R. Thomas have second call on his<br/>services for \$50,000, with the usual fees,<br/>for Sydney.<br/>Tassed Cape Race, Aug - strs Lake Erie,<br/>bound west; Damera, from Elverpod.<br/>Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug<br/>18 str Britannic, Nielsen, from Philadelpha;<br/>for Sydney, GB<br/>Passed out at Tybee, Ga, Aug 18, bark<br/>Cosmo, for Pernambuco.Ruvai by \$15,000 in Fees<br/>and Salary.MULL<br/>Data and Salary.SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18, -George<br/>Odom, the jockey, will earn \$50,000 this<br/>season. Capt. Brown pays him a rei-<br/>taining fee of \$12,000 a yeer. This<br/>amount is increased by an additional<br/>fee of \$25 for winning and \$10 for<br/>losing mounts. Alex, Shields and EL<br/>R. Thomas have second call on his<br/>services for \$5,000, with the usual fees,<br/>for Sydney, GBPassed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug<br/>18 str Britannic, Nielsen, from Philadelpha;<br/>for Sydney, GBBurggLARS RENT A VAULT.<br/>Their Object to Have a Safe Place for<br/>Storage of Plunder.Passed out at Delaware Storage of Plunder.Storage of Plunder.NOTICE TO MARINERS.Storage of Plunder. MEMORANDA. and Salary.

Notice is hereby given that Alden Rock spar, reported adrift Aug 8, was replaced Muzzer startled Chief Desmond to-day by confessing that he and his 100-MILE-AN-HOUR TROLLEY. "pal" had rented a vault in a down-Real Rapid Transit Promised by a own banking house and had put their plunder in it. He said he had one key Suburban Line in Illinois. to the box and his "pal" had the other CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- One hundred The chief was trying to make him conmiles an hour in a trolley car is prom-ised by the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Railroad Company. The trial

will be made within a few weeks with GIRLS DEFEAT MEN IN 10-MILE for New York; Wascano, from St John, NB, a specially geared motor car now un-WALK.

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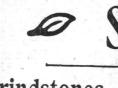
HARRY W. dc FOREST, St. John, N. B.

der construction. CALAIS, Me, Aug 18-Ard, sohs R P Hitchcock, from Norfolk; Jessie Hart, and Emma W Adams, from New York; Judge Low, from Pembroke; Urbain B, from Pars-boro. Hit rais are of the eighty-pound type, Low, from Pembroke; Urbain B, from Pars-boro. Hit rais are of the eighty-pound type, adding the line as solid as a steam Miss Teresa J. Cochrane, a girl friend from the South and Miss Virgin 1 of severy miles an hour has been Fletcher defeated Howard Houghton, and from the South and Miss Virgin 1 of severy miles an hour has been Fletcher defeated Howard Houghton, how the the train the train the short runs by more than one Arthur Houghton and Ralph Weich. The road bed is rock ballasted and boro. BOSTON, Aug 18-Ard, strs St Croix, from made on short runs by more than one Arthur Houghton and Ralph Welch. The young men paid for a supper. St John, NB, via Eastport and Portland;

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none of the family were injured, the children being able yesterday morning to make a visit to a neighbor's house to tell all about the peculiar visitor. AT FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, Aug. 23 .- One of the severest electrical storms ever ex-perienced in this section struck this bity at 7.15 last evening, accompanied by pouring rain and a gale of wind (col blowing seventy miles an hour, but and testing only thirty minutes. At toda Marysville a barn was struck by lightning and burned, and a number of 000. cattle in pastures back of the city to WE HAVE A LAR

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