

HOUSES KING HARD

Commons Un-busy Saturday

Borden Compliment

Whives Branch—Senators N.B. Judicature Bill

July 9—The members of the commons have passed the senate for treatment of the session.

In the back benches of the commons an improvement in the reply of the front benchers wanted

is going on they should do less talking.

customers gave a state-ment showing at least ten months of last year's cost for steel, \$14.43; for binder twine, \$27.04; and R. L. Borden's to the workmen by the archbishop of agriculture thinking of starting a co-operative statura peninsula, and he to establish two distri-ones in the north and south of the province.

ing stated the cost of had been between ten thousand dollars.

amounts have been the commission to ob- tain information that before the revision of finance minister stated of the house, was that the date for the sen- in dealing with the other bills, that had

ing sitting of the senate Judicial Act

of the third reading

have been in the in- tinent of the present

Senator Power

should only come

reported this amend- ment of state refused

the amendment was

gave a third read- ing and the bill was

the bill to amend the

gone through with

contentious clauses

among the members

that forbidding the

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SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

July 9—Cassiope—St. Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand-Mann; s/s Eve-line, 22, Trahan, from Metegan; She Said, No 11, Stanley, from North Head; Eastern Light, 46, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Oscar F. 15, Osmegon, from Tiverton; tug Springfield, 36, Chambers, with barge 1 and 7, from Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from River-side; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from North Head; Packet, 49, Geater, from Bridge-town.

Cleared.

July 9—S/s Myra E. Gale, for Yarmouthville. She Freddie W. Alton, Bishop, for New York. Sch Lotus, Granville, for New Haven. Cassiope—Tug Springfield, Chambers, with barge Nos 1 and 6, for Parrsboro; sch Nellie D. Dickson, for Beaver Harbor.

Sailed.

July 9—Str Harbin, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

Domestic Ports.

CHATHAM—Arrd July 6, str Teelin Head, Lewis, from Belfast; Concordia, Black, from Manchester.

HALIFAX—Arrd July 7, str City of Vienna, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. John's, Nfld, and sid 8th for Philadelphia; sch Milo, from Boston; 8th, str Seneca, from St. John via Cape Cod; Old 7th, str Evanshella, for St. John; bark Oxo, for Weymouth, NS; sch Scylla, for New York.

MONTREAL—Sid July 8, str Monte-video, from London and Antwerp.

HILLSBORO—Old July 8, str Nanna, for New York.

ST MARTINS—Old July 8, sch Abna, Gayton, for Boston.

Shipping Notes.

A British bark, 327 tons, has been chartered to bring lumber to St. John from Brunswick at private terms.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., July 2.

The name of the vessel found bottom up in the Gulf several weeks ago five miles N. of Corpus Christi, Texas, was the Nokomis. (Schr. Nokomis was lost at sea while on the passage from Glif-port Dec. 22 for Havana.)

Battle line str. Tanagra arrived at Hopewell Cape, Saturday, from Sharpness via Singapore.

The Norwegian bark Leif, which has been lying submerged at Bridgewater for some months, has been floated, and temporary repairs being made previous to her being towed to Halifax.

Capt. B. Michaelson, formerly of the bark Leif, writes from Antwerp that he has purchased the iron ship Scotch Minister, 1111 tons register, and is now loading general cargo for Port Natal.

LONDON, July 9.—Yokohama tele-grams that str. Appalachee, Simpson, from Shanghai for San Francisco, and str. Athenian, Robinson, from Hong Kong, etc, for Vancouver, have been in collision and both vessels have put in damaged. Both must be repaired to enable them to proceed.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 8.—Sch. Henry Withington, Thomas, from Perth Amboy for Portland, re-ports July 4, off Fire Island, in heavy weather, she blew away mainsail; same date, ten miles off Shinnecock, passed a large lot of wreckage, consist- ing of top of a vessel's house, 12 cabin doors, painted white, pillows, hatches, and strong box, and other wreckage, apparently not long in the water.

Str. Etolia, which went ashore on a ledge off Cape Sable several weeks ago, has been abandoned and will be on duty. The words

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LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

ST STEPHEN, NB, July 9—Sid, str Kilkeel, for Port Hastings.

HALIFAX, July 9—Arrd, str Silvia, from New York.

HALIFAX, July 9—Arrd, str Pro- teus, from Boston, and called for Hallowbury and Charlottetown; Rosa- lind, from St. John's, N.F., Minia, from sea.

Sid, str Kathinka, Thorsen, for Ja- maica; Senlac, McKinnon, for St John via ports.

British Ports.

TORY ISLAND, July 9—Passed, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal for Liverpool.

LONDON, July 9—Arrd, str Nord- hviien, from New York.

GLASGOW, July 9—Sid, str Nemea, for Pictou.

LEITH, July 9—Sid, str Jacana, for Montreal.

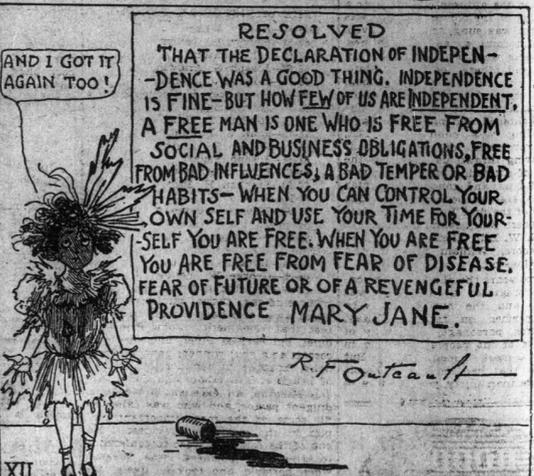
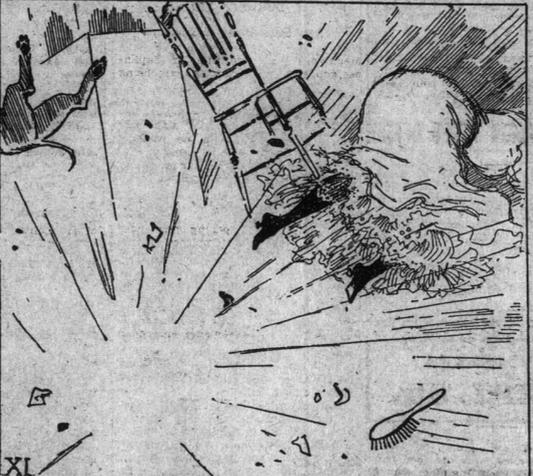
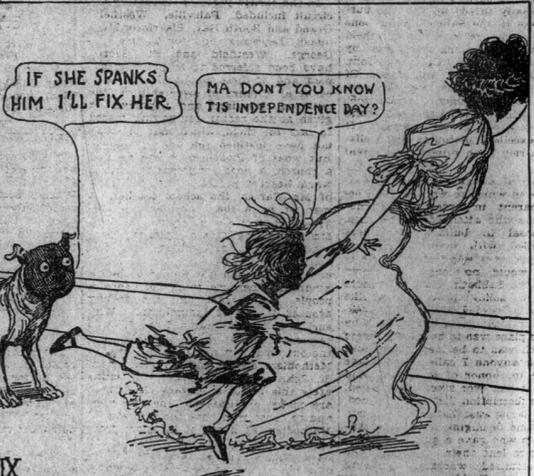
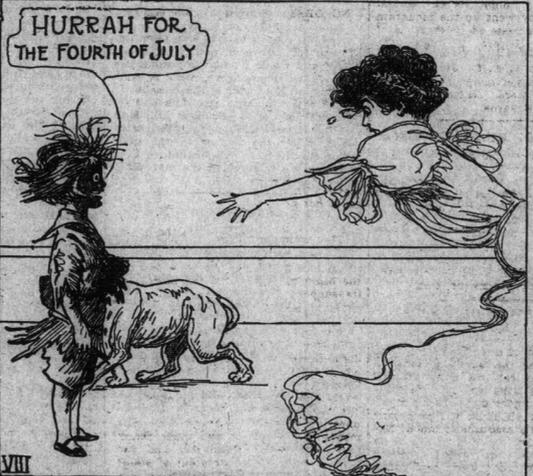
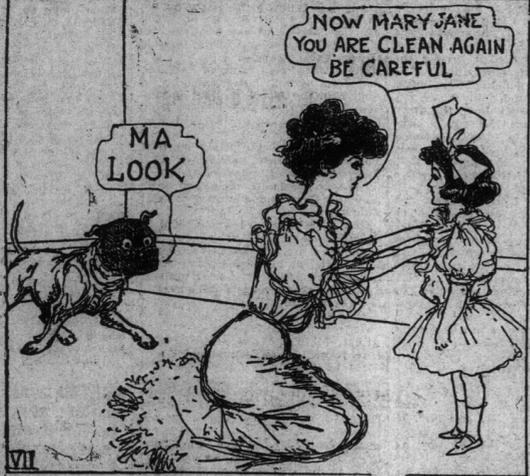
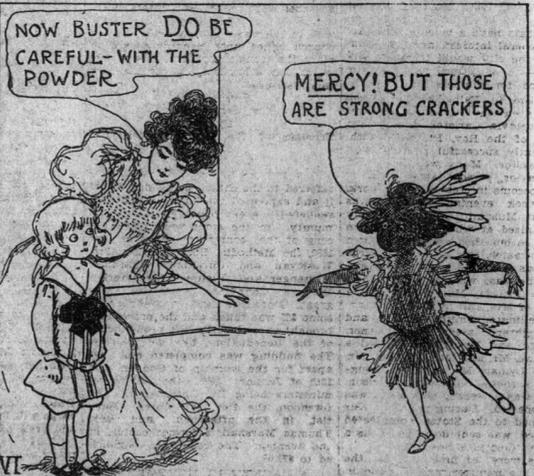
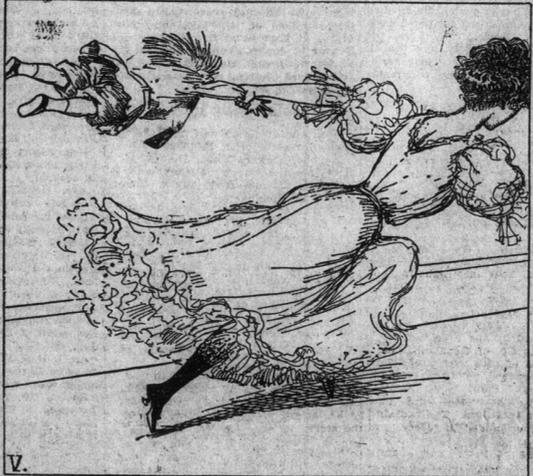
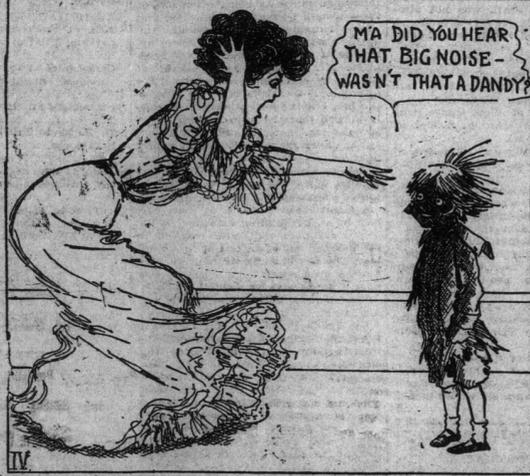
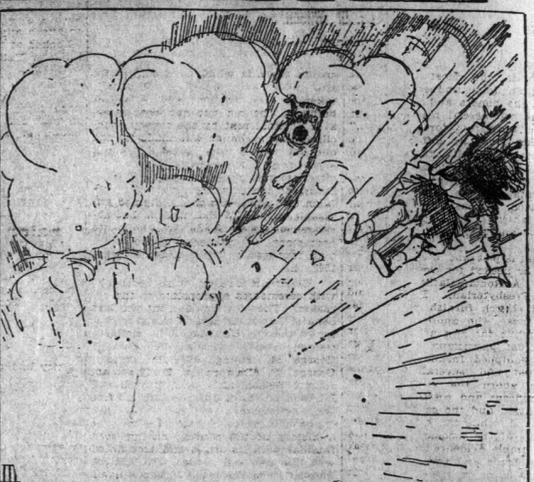
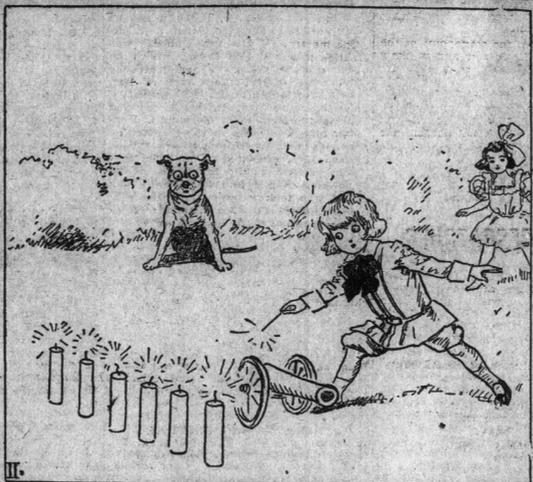
SHELDON, July 9—Sid, str Iona, from Liverpool for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, July 9—Sid, str Moeris, for Quebec.

MANCHESTER, July 9—Arrd, str Leucra, from Chatham, NB.

LIVERPOOL, July 9—Arrd, ship Duval, from Grandtrot, Island.

LIVERPOOL, July 9—Sid, str Man- chester Engineer, for Chicoutimi.



METHOD

The Place - Ear

Fairville is the suburb of St. John, and shares in the honors of the commercial and industrial development of the city, commanding from its fine view of the city the river, and wide surrounding country. Laid out in 1882, the neighborhood, various concerns which give it the people, and a number of stores in which about 1000 people live, and be had that is pleasant for food, or needed for medicine. A Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist church furnish for those who a worship, while the stock by competent physician and well equipped Inn here located, and several residences adorn the two magnificent and of the suspension and the also at hand, while the less tooting of the loco furnishes ample evidence amount of trade and tries through it or is de should be included with its both for its own sake of the city, in which castatives would have a voters of general interest, lation of the city would increased - a something importance - for numbers

Methodism in Fairville 1888 and grew out of a services held in Carleton pastorate of the Rev. R. an eminently successful faithful pastor. Many to the Savior, persons a services become interested and a week evening started at Musquito Cove was organized at what as Fairville but then gen as a Lancaster and of A. Dill was made the lead of the class were M daughter Georgia, Martha daughter of Mrs. Dill by a rize, Wellington Smith their daughter Flavilla, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. F sister, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and lass, and a colored man n Mr. Dill was a worthy m much respected. During t he returned to the States for service, was a hospital nurse, and died in a hos Services were at first house of the minister, an a room over a barn, own Fair, specially fitted up pose. Here in the Sabba the local preachers from service, and good work v Dennis and James Su Fraser, Walter Wilson, an one sermon by Dennis have a very distinct the text being, "Our fest within thy gates O Jer was an excellent discour ared in a rich Irish brog treat.

The need of a larger ar able place in which to wor came apparent in order date those who attended "The proposal to build a not regarded with favor leton people, as it was fea ville folk would no long there on the Sabbath. Bu progressive policy prevai ter was too indefinite a de which the place was to be the church was to be loc consulting anyone I call Fairville in honor of M Fairville it has ever since. On the subscription list the first name was that of at that time belonging to ary church who gave a tion. Others lent their amount promised warran upon the work. Building 1861, and in the autumn of tea meeting of the old tim held. Grace was sung, tea after which came songs a The speakers were Mr. Na Hartley, and others of There was neither lotter guessing, nor auction sale, for raising funds were rees more enlightened and prog The building was comple but the reputation of th wheel having thrown us el pleasure of attending, the was denied us, and conce no particulars can here be members of the first Board were: Robert Fair, John C Lewin, G. W. Dill, Alexand John Moore, William B George Kingston.

For some years the churo sible progress, a par provided, and the outloc promising when on the 1882, church, parsonage, a the homes of the people ashes by a most disastr the spirit that had led a souls more than thirty ye



PEASANTS IN BAD CONDITION

The Rains Have Come Too Late to Save Crops

In Pliable Condition The Starving People are Compelled to Forage

—The Agrarian Law

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—The first paragraph of the proposed Agrarian law, viz: the augmentation of the lands of the peasants by the expropriation of all state and crown domains, and church and monastery lands, has been accepted by the commission of the lower house with practical unanimity. The commissioners have now looked horns over the mode of expropriation and the method of disposal of private estates and the end is not yet in sight. The determination of the commission is to divide the lands, in distinction to the great estates owned by the monasteries scattered in small tracts throughout the country and support the local clergy, will cause complications. Such action would deprive the parish priests of the principal part of their scanty emoluments, and necessitate an equivalent from some other source.

A correspondent of the Associated Press has just completed a tour of the provinces of Samara and Saratov. He reports that the drought is finally broken, but the rains have come too late to save the crop and help the peasants, who are in a pitiable condition. Their cattle have either been sold or are starving in the fields. The government relief granaries were completely emptied during last year's famine. The present agrarian disorders, which can be expected steadily to grow worse are due largely to the necessity of the peasants selling food and forage to preserve their lives and save from starvation the remainder of their cattle. These disorders have reached the highest pitch in the province of Voronezh, where the troops and Cossacks, although in considerable force, are practically helpless and on the defensive. Many peasants have been killed or wounded in desperate attacks on the military patrols and the rural guards.

According to a telegram received from Tambov, peasants on the estates of Princess Barantinsky attacked a commissary and a posse of rural police. The commissary and four policemen were seriously wounded. In another section of the province of Tambov a body of peasants armed with pitchforks and spades, resisted a squadron of dragoons. Because of this resistance the troops fired, killing three peasants and wounding many others. At Kediaby, southeast of Tiflis, a hand-to-hand fight has occurred between Cossacks and an armed band of peasants, with the result that several men were killed on both sides. There has been a fatal encounter at Krasnopolsk in the province of Podolia, between rich peasants and poor peasants. The poor men were incensed because the rich men sent a telegram to the lower house protesting against the proposed distribution of land. An encounter resulted and in the fighting one of the wealthy peasants killed four and seriously wounded several of the poorer men.

At St. Petersburg a thousand workmen met and passed a resolution opposing the Agrarian programme of the Group of Tol in the lower house. They declared that fearful consequences would ensue if this programme became effective and urge the members of the group to recognize their error and co-operate with the social democrats and laborites. M. Mourontzeff, president of the lower house, received today a couple of telegraphic oddities. One is a despatch from the conservative peasantry in the province of Yaroslavl, asking him to use his influence to have the emperor declare a military dictatorship, and the other is from a group of Moscowites, complaining that the number of words of foreign origin used in the debates in the lower house render them unintelligible to the common people.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION OF WOUNDED

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THE WINDY DEVELOPMENT OF EGYPT UNDER BRITISH RULE

(Correspondent of London Telegraph.)

It is my belief that whenever the history of Egypt during the British occupation is written by an impartial historian, the commencement of an era of material prosperity, hitherto unknown in the Valley of the Nile, will be dated from the year 1882. In that year an agreement was come to between the Egyptian government and a British syndicate, by which the latter engaged to construct the Assouan Dam. Even if this great work had proved a signal failure instead, as the result has shown, of a brilliant success, the bare fact that British capitalists had made up their minds to risk an immense sum of money on an enterprise calculated to render the water supply of the Nile regular instead of intermittent was regarded throughout Egypt as conclusively evidence that the British intended to make her occupation permanent instead of temporary. No doubt shrewd observers had long before this date arrived at a like conclusion. But the Egyptian people, though shrewd enough about their own affairs and interests, are utterly incapable of understanding the complex considerations which govern the action and the policy of any British government, no matter what may be the party in office.

It was not therefore till the construction of the Assouan Dam was undertaken by British capitalists, with the avowed approval of Great Britain, and with the warm support of the British authorities in Egypt, that the Egyptian public realised that, whatever may have been her profession or her promises, England had "come to stay." How far this discovery was welcome in itself may be open to discussion, but there can be no question that it gave the agricultural population of Egypt a sense of security which they had never possessed so long as they imagined the Egyptian occupation might prove as evanescent as it had been unexpected. Whatever the like or dislike of the natives may have been to the system of administration we had introduced, they need have no fear about disclosing any means they might possess. The enormous majority of the Egyptian population are either landowners or live in one form or another upon the lands of the great landowners and large landowners down to the humble fellah, who toils from dawn to night in raising water by hand-drawn buckets to irrigate his little patch of land, every native Egyptian strictly "that if the authority of Great Britain was to be permanent he need entertain no fear of showing himself richer than he was thought to be by his neighbors. All over the country the sense of security which had been concealed for years, if not for generations, was suddenly brought to light, while the ruling passion of every Egyptian, from the highest to the lowest, was to possess more land than he had.

At the same time, the price of land began to rise. For instance, within a few weeks of the dam being commenced land in Upper Egypt rose in price from £10 the acre, or acre, to £40; and, though this rise was not greater in the localities where the supply of water had hitherto been most deficient, a gradual, though less rapid, increase of money, which had been concealed for years, if not for generations, was suddenly brought to light, while the ruling passion of every Egyptian, from the highest to the lowest, was to possess more land than he had.

The general extent of his rise may be best estimated by the fact, that while as late as 1888 it was calculated by official experts on the value of the lands of the Delta, which had been surrendered by Ismail Pasha and his children in order to raise the Delta Sanieh loan of £8,000,000, would barely suffice to pay off the debt, yet the final sale of those estates in 1905 not only repaid the bondholders in full, but left a net surplus of from £8,000,000 to £7,000,000.

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CAIRO PROPER IS PRACTICALLY CONFINED TO THE MOHATTEN RANGE OF HILLS ON THE WEST AND THE EAST.

Cairo proper is practically confined to the Mohatten range of hills on the west and the east. The site lying between these two bearings is already covered by dwellings. The principal spaces left untouched for building purposes were roughly the desert land lying along the plain, across which the old railway ran from Cairo to Suez, the day gardens on the land about Gizeh, on the western banks of the Nile. When I returned to Cairo last November, after two years' absence, I found Cairo in the course of reconstruction. The Ismailic and Kasrel Doubara quarters were built over up to the hill. Everywhere whole streets of houses, which were quite new in 1906, were being pulled down in order to make room for new houses with additional stories. To an old visitor like myself, who remembers the time when the desert commenced at the back of the then New Hotel, and when the Esbokeh gardens, now the Continental Hotel, were a sort of no man's land, haunted by pariah dogs, the city has lost much of its Oriental character. I could say a great deal more about the disappearance of buildings, shutting out the light and air from the streets in which they stand; but I am writing about Cairo, not from an artistic, but from a business point of view, and I must admit that if I had owned landed property in the city the certainty of being able to sell it at a fabulous profit would have consoled me to a large extent to the prospect of a city which is to me almost a second home.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Table with columns for Wholesale and Retail prices for various goods like Turkeys, Beef, Mutton, etc.

FISH.

Table with columns for Fish prices like Mackerel, Cod, Salmon, etc.

GRAIN, ETC.

Table with columns for Grain prices like American clear pork, Pork, etc.

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Without Any Food — Suffered Acutely From Want of Water and Thought Death Was Inevitable

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