ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN TROPHY Inited States By Big VOL. 26. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1903. The second Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Thos. Mar-Blair Has Burned His Boats. **FREDERICTON** shall and others. Charles A. Chesley of Lunenburg Co., N. S., arrived this afternoon, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Chesley is Grand Master of the L. 0. 0. F. of the maritime provinces. nd the British Team The lieutenant governor has made the following appointments: Won Small Log Run Shuts Down To be revisors-In the county of York: George D. Hoyt, for the parish TARTE'S STATEMENT. Resigned His Seat in the Cabinet and Gives Score of the Seven the Mitchell Boom. of Prince William. County of Sunbury: Burton, Charles H. Turney; Blissville, W. Dell Smith; Gladstone, BORDEN'S STATEMENT. L. D. Alexander; Lincoln, Albert Grass; Maugerville, H. Venning; Shef-Countries. ... Annual Session of the Grand Lodge field, Albert Ferguson; Northfield, Like Blair He Had Been the Public His Reasons. William Brown. Morris Venher Paddock to be provin-He Had Good Words for cial analyst. John M. Stevens to be one of His Majesty's counsel learned I. O. G. T. Well Attended-Protrophy was shot on Saturday, the in the law. Charles J. William Richardson Decapitated by Cabinet Hon. Mr. Blair in His ***** rom Great Britain, Canada falling invincial Appointments Gazetted barrister, to be police magistrate for following communications addressed to that of any of my colleagues. As min- fuller knowledge of the facts and ma following communications addressed to
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which contain the
key-note of the whole situation:that of any of my colleagues. As min-
ister of railways the public would na-
turally regard me as having prompted
and urged this scheme upon the gov-
errment. I would necessarily have
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ture deliberation. the town of Milltown, in the room of George J. Clark, resigned. William scores and Combine. -Sunbury Co. News. Extremity. Snodgrass to be chairman of the local 900 yds. 1.000 vds. Tota board of health for the said county. Sunbury-William Dell Smith to be 515 504 1570 a justice of the peace and a commis-sioner for the parish of Blissville civil 500 1555 (Special to the Sun.) 478 1518 FREDERICTON, July 15 .- Owing to policy than any other minister in the the whole system, should not now be If this view is entertained, I think court. Scott McLeod to be a labor act OTTAWA, July 16 .- Today's debate 491 1501 the scarcity of lumber the Mitchell My Dear Sir Wilfrid-Since the ioner for the parish of Northit should be upon some such condi-tions as the following. I do not pron the commons will go down as one 439 1399 cabinet, excepting, perhaps, yourself. entertained, and that the final decisboom last night closed operations for field. George W. Seeley to be a cortatement of my position respecting would have to be borne by me, and the of the most stirring incidents in Canthe trans-continental project fess to state all of them, but the im-386 1241 was the season and the crew of 150 men Restigouche - William Murray to be made in council on Saturday last, I have laid off. So far this season only 8,000 adian history. Up to the last moment 365 portant ones 1230 referee in equity. Victoria—Frank Gillespie jr., to be a oints of logs have been rafted there, there were rumors to the effect that been considering the subject from all 1st. The Grand Trunk Pacific is berailway would justify its construction. ing aided to almost generous extent. I desire to express my extreme re- It cannot build its road without very which is under half the usual amount. points of view in the hope of finding duty of justifying and advocating the railway would justify its construction. Blair would re-enter the cabinet, and measure would largely devolve upon me. Even if I could bring myself to This season's operations have been labor act commissioner for the parish of Grand Falls, in room of Frank some proper means by which I could avoid the necessity of withdrawing from the cabinet. I fully realize that COLD AT SOUTH POLE. it was not until Laurier announced gret at parting from my colleagues, liberal assistance. In giving aid the very disastrous and will result in hardsubordinate my personal judgment upand under the conditions which have government might very properly im-made this step necessary. With many pose terms looking to some financial that all was over, that some were satillespie, sr.; resigned. ship not only to the laboring men em-Westmorland Co.-John T. Hawke to be a member and chairman for the in your present indifferent state of health such action on my part would on the question for the sake of the isfied that the minister was really out ployed, but also to the operators. So party, how could I discharge the duty Even Colder Than it is at the North far the Douglas boom has been kept full of logs, but with the rapid apof the cabinet. So great was the inof my associates at the council board, advantage to the country in the future, of advocating and defending the mea-sure without any heart in the case, it has been a great pleasure to me to and therefore I would insist that a cause you much anxiety and embar-rassment, and this I would gladly board of school trustees for the city of Moncton in the room of John T. Hawke, whose term of office has exterest in the proceedings that every It has been a great pleasure to life to have difference in would missic that a act during the past seven years. If it share of the earnings-I would not say is to be a final separation I assure you half, but I would not think it ought I withdraw with personal feelings of proach of the tail end of the corpora Pole. seat in the galleries was occupied and and with the strong opinion which I tion drive work will probably be conspare you if it were at all possible. deeply regret, however, that the more I reflect upon the situation, the more have uniformly entertained that it was not a policy which would be conducive ided the first of August. pired. James Flanagan to be a memstanding room was at a premium. er of the board of school trustees for Maugerville is the scene of the lat-est sensation in this vicinity. Last ings, or that portion of the net earn-Tarte lent spice to the proceeding the friendliest character. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- Captain find myself constrained to take this the city of Moncton in the room to public interests, nor one which Will you, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accept ings which would not be required the my grateful appreciation of the com-the improvement or betterment of the road, and which remained for Will you, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accept ings which would not be required for William Colebeck of the relief ship Morning, tender to the exploring ship by making a vigorous attack on his spring an Englishman named Payne step. It is the only course consistent James Flanagan, whose term of of could be safely adopted in the interfice has expired. late colleagues and did not spare Lauwith my view of public duty, and what is required of me by my selfwith a wife and child came to the vilest of the government itself. iscovery, now in the south pole re-Northumberland-John McInnis and then you invited me to take a seat in distribution lage and located there. They had the rier. Both Blair and Tarte stated Again, as regards my being open to gions is here en route to London to re-port. He says the Discovery worked as Edward Carrol to be justices of peace. appearance of being intelligent and fairly prosperous citizens. The man the charge of want of fairness to your-self, it rather appears to me that an that they had been friendly with their respect. the cabinet in its formation in 1896. York-Frank C. Brown, Ahimiz Knox and Alfred Brown to be justices of the The suggestion which was made confreres, showing that animosities Yours faithfully. ar as latitude 77 degrees, 50 minutes gave out that he had relatives in St. me when I stated to council my inallegation of that character ANDREW G. BLAIR. th. By sleds the members of the Stephen and intended going into farm-ing in the locality. One day the last and intrigues are rife in ministerial ability to become responsible for the policy which the government was appeace. perly lies at your door. The arty got as far as 82 degrees 17 min-Office of the Minister of Railways Carleton Co.-Charles H. Hurst circles. Trunk proposition had been made Hartland, to be issuer of marriage licparently determined to adopt with reand Canals south latitude, the farthest south you, and you had consulted with other of June, Payne came to this city to An important point brought out was ny man has gone. The cold there is enses in room of George Brown; left the county. Arthur Estabrooks of see the Pan-American circus and from ference to the trans-continental railinisters, and those ministers had me that while Laurier knew Blair was op-SECOND LETTER. ar worse than in the Arctic. In the the county. that day to this nothing has been heard of him. Various theories are way project, that I might delegate to Mr. Hays on several occasions, and tter region in the summer time Coldstream, to be an issuer of marriage posed to the railway scheme, the presome other minister, or that you your an advised with your knowledge and approval, long before you made me Ottawa, Ont., July 13, 1903. licenses. R. Norman to be vendor of probate and law stamps in room of afloat to account for his disappea My Dear Sir Wilfrid-As I had not elivered to you my letter of the 10th emperature goes up to 50 and 60 demier endeavored to induce him to reapproval, long before you made me above zero. In the antarctic reof the resolutions and measure in par aware that negotiations or discussion ance, the most probable being that he main in the cabinet and stultify himion below zero is summer weather, has deliberately deserted his family. J. T. Collins; resigned. liament, appears to be more impracinst. on that day, owing to your reon this subject had been entered upon self, Laurier agreeing to announce the Almer M. Belyea as deputy sheriff for the county of Queens. aluable geological seimistic, and me-Despite all enquiries on behalf of the ticable the more I consider it. It does and were being presecuted. quest, I should defer action for a day I do not orological data have been secured. not seem to me possible that, while de-claring myseM in council as disapprovpolicy in the house. Blair clearly fortunate wife nothing has been say that I am unaware of them, beor two to enable you to think matters fax-the company should be bound to Fred L. Fairweather as deputy clerk heard of him and no good clue to his disappearance has been discovered. The showed that he nor any cabinet or cause information indirectly reached over still further, I have thought that f the county court of Kings Co. EPIDEMIC OF LOCKJAW. carry all unrouted traffic over the disappearance has been discovered. The aid of the authorities will be invoked me to that effect, but I do say they had made progress, and had been well ing strongly of the government policy I might supplement that communicaliberal party were yet in possession of whole of the Winnipeg section to a St. The lieutenant governor has accept-ed the following resignations: Richon this question, and therefore unable tion and suggest means whereby a common understanding on the railway anything definite, the mere word of the Lawrence seaport in summer, ; to support the same in parliament, 1 EXETER, N. H., July 12. - John in an endeavor to locate the missing advanced before my chief had considard Maltby, as chairman of the local could maintain my position in the cabinet and avoid the pubpremier having been taken as guidthe winter from Quebec ered it proper or necessary to acquaint obson, aged 13, died today of lockquestion could yet be arrived at be board of health of the town of New-castle in the county of Northumber-The residence of James McKnight in ance by the party. Laurier's minisme with the facts. I think I' might tween my colleagues and myself. aw, the result of having been shot in lic advocacy of a proposition which it would be especially my duty justly complain that so important a the rear of the city, facing Queen's he hand on July 4th. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 12.-Anterial explanations which were read by Let me state our position on the land. Frank Gillespie, sr., as labor act commissioner for the parish of Grand Square, was the scene of a daring burgmatter of policy, arising within the sphere of my own department, should over the Intercolonial, and main question : the premier, was a wordy one, which as minister of railways to present to parliament and defend before the lary at an early hour yesterday morn-My decided preference for a govern-Falls in the county of Victoria. Thomas ine Pellet, 12 years of age, died tomay be summed up in a few words: The thief entered the hous have been conducted and continued in ment owned and government operated railway across the continent, and ight in the city hospital of lockjaw. through an unfastened window. . Hay, as chairman of the slaughten country. This course of tacitly ac-cepting a measure which my judg-ment strongly condemns I consider on reflection as neither fair to the gov-He stated that Blair resigned because this way behind my back and with He le was wounded in the right hand by pistol shot on July 4. awakened Mrs. William Colan, who ocouse commissioners of the city e was not in accord with the policy out my knowledge. I am not making John. J. T. Collins as vend of pro-bate and law stamps in the Jown of chief reason for favoring is that it will cupies the upper flat, and she arouse this the subject of complaint now, and it has not materially influenced my which he considered would involve have an equalizing and regulating in-fluence upon all other railways it will use all its influence to be a state of the mattern territory. In husband, who started on the hume fluence upon all other railways throughout the western territory. In this view I and ratically alone, and therefore I admit at one that this proposition must be laid aside. But the cabinet has decided that the gov-ernment shall build half way across the continent as a government road, ST. STEPHEN. bodstock, in the county of Carleton. paralleling the Intercolonial railway lar's trail. The latter, becoming contract, and ed, hastily left the house without set curing any valuables. The police have ernment as a body nor just to myself. An inference would be drawn from my silence that I was not favorable to action at the present moment. I be-lieve if my memory serves me, this is by the construction of a line from Quethe first occasion I have mentioned to you I reconciliated myself to the very RAISE \$100,000 KING'S COLLEGE. bec to Moncton. The government been notified and are working on the the government policy, and yet that could not see that this would result, Rev. Dr. John Resolution Adopted by the Friends of obvious slight which had been cast up-I was not averse to retaining my minand could not accept Mr. Blair's view. Edward Banks, an employe of Sewell's isterial position. I am sure that we all would be placing ourselves in such King's. on me on the ground that probably **Read Will Be Interred** He announced that the member for your knowledge of my views mill, Upper Maugerville, was seriously (Halifax Herald, 16th.) injured this morning. While engaged with a lath machine he was struck by St. John would support the governa course of conduct in a false position namely, between Quebec and Winni-Moncton. ON THE GENERAL QUESTION At a meeting of the executive comand would surely be assailed as comment on all other questions, a propeg, and when built shall lease the

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 12 .- Fund I services over the remains of the e Dr. Read will be held in the

an edging on the lower lip, piercing the flesh and injuring the lower jaw. He was brought to this city where sur gical aid was rendered by Dr. McNally. adopted: The 33rd session of N. B. Grand

terday, the following resolution was

nittee of the Society of the Friends of King's College, held in this city yesalone will determine.

phecy the accuracy of which time mitting an open and flagrant breach of a well recognized principle obtain-

did not encourage you to expect I would look with much favor upon, or ing under our system of responsible government. Neither of us can afford

render much assistance toward carrying out the object you had in view. With the most extreme regret, Sir TO HALIFAX AND ST.

colonial should in the rates, be entitled to such d mileage basis, mile per m Grand Trunk Pacific. not routed, the Grand T end. There might very well be a coudition in the contract between the govsame to the Grand Trunk Pacific and order to ensure the observance of this as to the other half, it has been de-feature of the contract, that the gov-

countant at any time.

also have the books of the company open to the inspection of a railway ac-2nd. As a means to achieve the same purpose which the Nova Scotta people appear to consider very essen-tial-that is to say the obtaining of a share during the winter of the Grand

among stockholders should go to the government. In this connection, the government might very properly claim the right to appoint one of the directors, and

Trunk Pacific through traffic for Hali-



secures his largest majority. Sir Wil- position desired some information about railway companies will be supposed to OTTAWA LETTER. liam's friends charge their own prices, and Sir William pays them. Here we professed ignorance as to the personnel Mr. Ingram marks in the future. and no hasty decision to insist upon splitting hairs over money matters. In fact the minister seems to have taken the total there was a person in the the total time between the taken treated the lives of employes, not only the initiative and insisted upon his buildings who knew something about on the Intercolonial, but on all other Parliament May Last Five friends accepting higher prices than it. "The person" turned out to be Canadian railways and he went were formerly paid them. So far as none other that a Mr. Ronan, who is is known, there are very few places in a government employe and secretary of the liberal whip. With a partner nam-Canada where the postmaster general has done this, but Aurora has been Weeks Longer. ed Christopher Stratton, he secured a contract for post office supplies which be read with interest: "I have thoufavored and the people are paying for net the Ottawa Supply Co, some thou-sands of dollars each year. The busithe novelty. ** When Sir William took over the manness of the dummy concern is transactagement of the postoffice department ed from a little grocery store kept by mail bags were repaired at 15c. each. Stratton. The business directory has Grand Trunk Subsidy Bill and the The business directory has as those I have associated with in this The work was done in the different no record of any Ottawa Supply Co., cities and towns where bags became and in local circles Mr. Ronan and Mr. unfit for service. The new postmaster general saw in the repairing of mail ly than the Ottawa Supply Co. Evi-**Redistribution Bill Yet to** bags an opportunity to throw some-thing in the way of his own political friends. Accordingly orders were issubags an opportunity to throw some- dently the postmaster general, who re- college bred men occupying positions Be Considered. ++ be sent from all parts of Canada to ter of crown lands in the Ontario govthe little country village of Aurora. So it came to pass that numbers of per- North York, and distribute valuable are entirely mistaken, and that the and called to the people to hold up **Opposition Have Convinced Sir William** ons in Aurora were soon placed in a patronage among his own officers. Mr. bags is a profitable avocation. Sir Gamey timber limits, and now the post-Mulock That to Get His Measures Passed He Must Keep a Civil serve he divided \$7,400 among his choice the political wire. friends for mail bag repairing at the advanced rate. A gentleman named J. D. MCKENNA. OTTAWA, July 11 .- Will the Hon. A. Tonque-Will Abandon His Rural Winter who drives the mail bags in Aurora and makes 1,248 trips a year, the mail bags in G. Blair resign from the Laurier gov for which he receives the ernment? That is the question on munificent everybody's lips just now. The min-Mail Delivery Scheme. salary of \$120, was paid almost as ister is very much displeased with the much for carting a few empty mail treatment accorded him during the bags to and from the station. Sir consideration of the Grand Trunk Pa-William explains that empty mail bags cific subsidy, and he has been alloware harder to handle than filled ones, ing his work, with the exception of the (Special Cor. of the Sun.) and this accounts for the increased OTTAWA, July 9.-Those who imagine members of parliament are railway commission bill, to simply charges of Mr. Winter. drift along. It is well known that not earning their sessional indemnity while Mr. Blair was favorable to a Aurora is also blessed with superior government owned road, he was not this year do not live in Ottawa. boot makers. After Sir William Muprepared to hand the prospective pro-Away on into the weary hours of the morning residents of the capital can he discovered that the letter carriers perty over to a lot of exploiters. For some time two factions of the cabinet twinkling lights of the tower of the different Canadian cities were were at sixes and sevens in respect to which indicate that the house is still wearing boots of different patterns. at work. And when will it cease? At present it looks like a five weeks' grace to the country that letter carthe question, but when Mr. Sifton returned from England the grafters won. task at least and as the temperature riers should appear in one city dress- of the cabinet. Whenever he touches Mr. Sifton seems to be the evil genius ranges between 90 and 100 in the shade, the average individual will be able to happy thought suggested itself to the to be a shady side to the transaction. form a good idea of the pleasure which postmaster general. He conceived the to be a shady side to the transaction. The Treadgold concessions, the Yukon is falling to the lot of members who

railway deal, the Saskatchewa are still at Ottawa. Two of the most ers with a uniform footwear. Aurora, Company job, and other little affairs, important measures of the session, the lit seems, was the only place where such Grand Trunk Pacific subsidy bill and shoes could be purchased, and thither interior department, all bear the marks which have been arranged through the the redistribution bill, have yet to be hastened the officers of the post office of Siftonism. Mr. Sifton decided that distribution bill, have yet to be matched the threshold of sittonism. Mr. Sitton decided that ared, and these may result in department to make contracts for the there should be a government owned letter carriers' universal dress for pe- road, and up to that point he supmore weeks of hard work. Members dal extremities. Agreements were duly ported Mr. Blair, but the minister of want to get home, but they realize that they have duties to perform and made between the Aurora boot makers, the interior also supported the view so they are remaining in fairly large and Sir William's department, and now numbers. Some of them are endavor- all Canadian letter carriers are walknumbers. Some of them are endavor-ing to work up a scheme by which the Grand Trunk Pacific subsidy and the were called for and the host and share redistribution bill can be discussed at were called for and the boot and shoe a special fall sitting in November. dealers were paid what they asked. a special fall sitting in November. That would reduce the length of the That would reduce the length of the would be to the rural mail drivers, present sitting and it would allow par-liameatarians to do business in a were the postmaster general to extend to them she same higher transmert. Blair cannot be brought over to the to them she same kind of treatment. month when comfort was more easily

Sid William had a peculiar explanposition have evidently made ation to offer for this style of busi- a coup d'etat similar to that which ness. He informed the opposition that minds that Sir William Must be disciplined. On Tuesday he did not see why the constituency he represented was not entitled to was given another roasting. some consideration. Most constitue- has succeeded in getting his railway he showed periodic fits of encies, in some form or other, come in e was on the whole tractable i to reason. Had it not been t even the few resolutions did go through authorizing the r to pend certain sums de might have been fewer. By been given two useful lessons, and he ton that was required of him. Dur-ing the night some particularly interfor government patronage and why to reason. Had it not been tion that was required of him. Dur-ing the night some particularly inter-esting situations in connection with large expense. (We may digress just long enough to observe that Hon A. of the amendments he offered. Of large expense. (We may digress just person in the house to support some lated to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of the many such cars not already fitted to promote the safety of the difference of department were brought out, and they show that the post office branch is John has received practically no money was more so because of the merry with the side attachments first me show that the post office branch is more blessed by mismanagement than from the dominion government for harbor equipment.) Sir William finds The postmaster general is to aban-don his rural mail delivery scheme. A lic works, and so he considers the next ago the liberal papers few months throughout the country were flattering the minister in unmeasured terma for the interest he was taking in the country districts. Suburbanites were to have all the comforts, so far as tions. postal delivery was concerned, that could be found in the cities. But the Sir William when he became minis-ter of labor was going to work mir-frere. Such desertion is bound to en-sence of side ladders on freight cars. Sir William when he became minisacles in all parts of the country. We courage insubordination, and the lead- It was not a hard thing for Mr. Blair minister does not seem to have faith in his own ability to arrange for a serwere to have no more labor disputes ers of liberalism are beginning to real- at first call to accept the proposal to and men were to receive their wages ize that the forces are getting beyond compel railways to furnish their cars wice such as he indicated on his return from Great Britain, and according to and join and organize unions wher- control. The sport they have had in with such appliances, and railway men ever and whenever they saw fit. On baiting Mr. Tarte has whetted their generally will find it hard to appreciadmission the rural mail delivery is not likely to be introduced every article used for the government appetites for more of that kind of ate the professed interest of the minthe union label was to appear, and no thing, and that there is trouble in the lister of railways in their welfare. liberal rule. goods were to be purchased which were not accompanied by an affidavit who are watching the trend of politi-This is what Sir William Mulock said in regard to rural mail delivery: "I to the effect that in their production cal events at the capital. have had it looked into by the officers fair wages had been paid. E. F. Clarke, West Toronto, never tires of iderable extent, but it is asking the combination pastmaster Blair found himself at sea was that of very large and serious question indeed. very wild statements have been general and minister of labor whether made from time to time, as to its supthese condditions are always complied posed paying character, but I do not with. But it is generally discovered that the rule is kept more in the that they are founded on fact. breach than the observance. For in- one of the largest railway constituen-The United States post office department is going through an ordeal just stance the botos distributed among the letter carriers do not bear the union health was in bad condition, Mr. Innow over it. They voted millions upins for the service, and the label, and there is nothing to show that the Aurora shoemakers pay their first reports made to their officers seem to indicate that it was remunhelp a good and sufficient wage. The ability was soon in evidence and rapid suggestion was well worthy of considerative. It now turns out that a number of the high officials responsible for ted in Aurora and business is done nection with the Grand Trunk he made pretty much on the lines most pleas- friends of the management and emment for frauds of various kinds, and ing to Sir William's' constituents. I am inclined to think that their reports in regard to the service have not The Ottawa Supply Co., a concern ture. He was elected by a large mabeen reliable. These are questions now without a place of business, has receiv- jority and subsequently carried West engaging the attention of the criminal ed from the postmaster general, dur- Elgin, a liberal stronghold, for 18 courts of the United States, and we ing the past three years, over \$43,000 are not warranted up to this mome for supplies of various kinds. The opin taking the records of the United States in this respect as a safe guide. It is estimated that it will cost the United States \$25,000,000 to establish a system of even a limited character. We should approach that matter with very great care in order not to make mi takes. Should the system be established in Canada, although we might in the first instance throw safeguards KENDALLS around it, yet it might naturally lead SPAVIN CURE us into very serious financial prob lem. I have not been able to reach a ion in favor of the importan stey of establishing a rural mail de livery in Canada." Sir William's fears of fraud and The Old Reliable Remedy boodling in his department, while they extend to the rural mail delivery profor Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs and all forms of Lamer posals, are not quite so clear in regard some other matters. The post office of a single bottle may double the department insists upon keeping down the wages of the letter carriers, GOOD FOR EVERYTHING. try postmasters and rural mail drivers, but it is not so much given to ec-DR. B. J. KENDALL CO ... Dear Sirs ;- Galistoe, N.M., June 18, I have been using your Kendal's Spavin Cure for ime. I use from twelve to fifteen bourd omy when it comes to dealing with strong political friends of the liberal time. I use from twelve to filteen bottles a week and hi it an excellent remedy for Spavins. Sweeney, Gal and all Cuts and Swellings. I have two hundre head of horses in week party. Sir William has a marked weak less for his own constituency, North I enclose a stamp for your "Treatise on the H ind his Diseases.". York, and during the past few years Yours very truly, H. W. LAIRD. turned a lot of the patronage nds of Men report equally good or si ults from its use. Price \$1; six for \$ nent for family use it has no equal. As ggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, air tise on the Horse," the book free, i of his department in that direction. It om all parts of the country, om the Atlantic to the Pacific, and entralizes at Aurora, the shire town raflwar of North York, and the particular vil-DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT lage in which the postmaster general

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that Senator George Cox, Senator termine the kind of safety appliances to be used in Canada is as follows: "All box freight cars built in Canhould be presented with \$75,000,000 from the Canadian treasury. At this ployes, viz.: Sifton camp. It looks as if somebody must give way, and if Mr. Blair is too demonstrative he may be surprised by greeted Mr. Tarte last summer. being placed close to the ends and hospital tent. Mr. Blair has had other troubles. He sides to which they are attached. "(b) Hand grips placed anglewise over the ladders of each box car and

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nmission through the committee climbing on the roof by means of a ladder. "All cars built prior to the passing of this act shall be fitted with such attachments on or before the 31st December, 1905; provided, that if there should, at any time, be any other improved side attachment which, in the opinion of the board, is better calcu-

head of the railway department in a forcible and effective manner. The following appeal for justice for railsands of times mounted the railway cars of this country and I am ashamed of it. While doing that I associated with just as intelligent men

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house - men who are capable of untent at the time. derstanding the requirements as hon. gentlemen in this house are capable of understanding theirs. There are was seriously hurt. house as hon, gentlemen who are here wand are these men to be told that they

are entirely mistaken, and that the and called to the people to hold up Master Car Builders' Association know the canvas and poles undoubtedly premaster general is looking after the in- ter of life and death to these men. It extricated from the folds of the canva gentleman (Mr. Blair) to have the rail-

way companies pay larger dividends instead of supplying the things that are necessary to protect the lives and limbs of their employes? I have read all the evidence given by certain railrent. This prevented any damage from way officials, and I say that the state- the live wires that had fallen with the ments made there are not justified by tent and poles. the facts. I challenge the hon, minis-

A feature that showed the religious ter to appoint a special committee and natures of the participants, was seen have the railway employes come here, when the majority were extricated and see whether these statements are from the canvas folds, led by an easttrue or false. All I have to say is that ern delegate, all gathered around in if the employes do not know better the open air and gave an impromptu than the companies what they require, praise service. The convention was in full progress then God help the employes. I do feel The convention was in full progress indignant when I am told that I have at the time of the accident, and alstated my case once or twice and that though there were signs of rain and ought to be sufficient. When the gen- some wind was blowing, no trouble eral election comes round that is the was anticipated by the management. time these men look for redress, they The sides of the tent had been raised will enquire from their representative whether he be grit or tory if he supto lift up the big canvas as if it were

which they look upon this plece of legconsequences and when the wind swept That Mr. Ingram's appeal for the an immense sail, the smaller guy service at Newcastle, the steamer con-

house. Mr. Blair saw his mistake and drawn from the ground. put up Mr. Sutherland of Essex as a Immediately the eight thousand ocdummy to introduce a resolution which The section which will in future de- to a chair and called loudly for the ada, for use in Canadian railways, and successfully carried out the Chi-

so arranged as to assist persons in joints limber and muscles in trim. JEW KILLERS ARRESTED. Russia Takes Vigorous Action to

Punish Leaders of Massacre. vice of over forty years. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14 .- In-

pearance of my face. I tried all sorts of medicine, but the pimples didn't leave. I was recommended Ferrozone and gave it a trial. I noticed an imchi; it was afterwards used as a reprovement afte

SUBPRISE is SOAP

Pure Hard Soap.

If he becomes a strong centre of traction he may divert the atte man, wife of the late Dr. Sweetman, of Toronto, who has been the guest of of watchers from some secret who is possessing himself of the iting friends in St. John and Fredericculars the attache is ostensibly prevented from securing. The at is useful as a clearing agent. Rev. S. Weston Jones was in Wolfville this week on his return from St. Spies become possessed of John, where he has been in the interwhich are of no real value to ests of King's College. Dr. Trotter is who employ them, but are assum improving slowly from his recent illbe worth much by the agents of countries, and an exchange of "pi is effected. Sometimes apparently Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bain of Kentville, are visiting St. John. Mrs. Layton, wife of the Rev. T. B. less information is sought simply ts exchange value. after a few months' illness. Miss Eunice Patton, a well known and much

know.

SUBPLICE

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

her friend, Mrs. C. B. Whidden

Layton, died on Monday at Middle

niece, Mrs. George Pineo, at Some

years.

trial.

respected lady, died at the home of her

on Saturday, of heart trouble, aged 70

John O'Brien, who was arrested in

St. John and brought back to Kent-

ville on a charge of horse stealing, pleaded guilty and was sent up for

A. T. McKinnon of the geological

ville. John Campbell has gone to St.

John, whence he will sail for England,

Miss Mabel Morgan of St. John, is vis-

iting friends at Hantsport. M. Bark-

rence. Miss Walker of St. John, is al-

ton before returning home.

WOLFVILLE, July 13 .- Mrs. Sweet-

For instance, some years ago British officers created consider annoyance in Russia by their per ence in hanging about the district which the output which the autumn manoeuvres we take place. They were invited to the staff-the British attache was t -but this honor they declined. Then representations were mad the British embassy, where the cers were unknown, and subseque they disappeared for a time, onl be discovered at the end of the n oeuvres in one of the five great resses which protect the west from of Russia, and the one that had the centre of the military operation Had these men been Prussian cers their position would have dangerous, and an unpleasant in national incident might have occur The Russo-German frontier is no to Great Britain, neither is the Fra German. We exchange the "plece" with Germany for the sec and the second with France for a tle bit of news about Russia in .

SPIES OF PEACE.

Nations.

Modern Secret Agents Employ

(London Express.)

There are many things about other which nations would lil

In order to discover what they know, but are not allowed to, ci

states employ military spies.

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secret agents, who are sent to

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or travel in those districts from information is required by the

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unimportant, but it is not risky. officer may not overstep the bour

ommon honesty, and rarely, if

He is closely watched, and know

attempts to achieve anything sec

ligence Department.

which India believes to be import And thus we get home. Each country has its own pecu sphere of interest to which it dev its greatest interest. Great Bri has so many that, properly speak it has none. But India is alw alarmed as to Russia; and agen British and native-of the India partment are ever busy seeking r ticulars likely to be of service we have to defend an empire which ready, in the military sense, exte from Aden to Hong Kong.

Most of the Indian agents in Ru are officers of the Indian army, needless to state, they do not tra as such. Some affect to be tourist an innocent but inquiring turn mind; some go as commercial trav lers; some lean to religious pro ganda; while others collect curio ties.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

These agents have been so energe and so prolific in their disguises that the south of Russia the bona-fide co mercial traveller excites suspicion.

men to hold up the canvas and catch where a procession was formed of all the large supporting poles as they fell. the visiting lodges. In the afternoon Hundreds of men sprang to their feet a programme of speeches, games and after the passing of this act, should cago man's suggestion, and thus avert- tion of the assembled crowds and the ed serious consequences of the acciments for the security of railway em- dent. More than one thousand pecple who had been seated near the walls of "(a) Outside ladders on two of the the tent escaped the folds and these immediately formed themselves into a who had been seated hear the wais of the contingent reaching their destina-tion sometime after midnight. All were of one opinion, and that was of the car, with one step or rung of the and those suffering from slight in-joyed and that another visit to the ladder below the frame, the ladders juries were quickly removed to Bicyclists and all athletes depend on pleasure BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

sand Christian Endeavorers A Score Injured. p ---- 1 DENVER, Colo., July 13 .- The big tent Endeavor, where the Christian

BIG TENT OVERTURNED.

It Contained More Than Eight Thou

Endeavor convention has been held for the past four days, was blown over late this afternoon, more eight thousand people being in the The injured numbered nearly a scors, but fortunately none of them Mrs. Jesse M.

Mrs. Winifred Sleep of Denver, who Grand Gelebration of King was in charge of St. Mark's hespital tentfi, seeing the accident at the big

to admit air and this enabled the wind ported this legislation and then they a balloon. The gust that turned the will tell him of the importance with tent over came so suddenly that no pre-

CHATHAM, N. B., July 14 .- "The

CHATHAM, N. B., July 13.-glorious 12th" was celebrated by the Co. Miss Pittfield of Moncton, is visiting Miss Alice Webster, at Kentrailway men had its effect was much in evidence at the next sitting of the and in a moment the big poles were here a big poles were big poles town, and on Monday special trains meets the views of the representatives by the screams of hundreds of women. brethren and the general public, the Grand Pre. Mrs. J. V. Ellis of St. John, cupants of the tent were in a panic were provided for the use of, the objective point being Campbellton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawother amusements occupied the atten-

> pleasure seekers embarked in the evening for their homes, the Miramistirring town of northern New Brunswick would be one of the anticipated

Grand Master Chesley of the Inde pendent Order of Oddfellows is to pay Chatham a visit this week, being dus to arrive on Thursday, and the mem-

CHATHAM

William's Day.

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Century's Record-Strawberries

on Sale by the Bucket-Per-

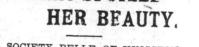
sonal and Sociological.

Hotel Closed After Almost Half

bers of the order are expected to give him a genuine Miramichi welcome. rites: "I had an attack of blood dis-The long established hostelry known as Bowser's hotel has ceased to do order which broke out in horrid looks ing pimples. They were ugly red dis-figuring blotches that ruined the apbusiness after an uninterrupted ser-This property was built by one of the Hender son family, who were of the original "lords of the manor" on the Mirami-

Mrs. Habberton, wife of the author of "Helen's Babies," is staying for a few weeks at Grand Pre. PIMPLES SPOILED

so a guest of Mrs. Lawrence



SOCIETY BELLE OF KINGSTON CURED OF PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES BY USING



Miss Evelyn M. Gaetz of Kingston,

that very little has been done for and common sense in nearly all the rural constituencies in the way of pub- proposals which ran counter to his peace offerings, and the house could the house when this proposal was best thing to be done is to bring mail not very well do otherwise than op- made, and it seems that in future bags from all parts of the country and pose his wishes. But while there may thousands of men in all parts of Canlay them down in Aurora as a peace have been some excuse for the rank ada will be given a chance for life. offering to the neglected suburban sec- and file taking the bit in their mouths, which has heretofore been denied

there was no reason why Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other cabinet ministers nearly all the accidents in Canada to

safety appliances for rolling stock. Andrew Ingram, who is one of the best balanced men on the conservative benches, has the honor of representing cies in Canada. Years age, when his vanced socialist and a communist. gram entered the employ of the Grand with him in the lobbies, the minister Trunk railway as a brakesman. His ployes and was finally asked to accept

the nomination for the local legislayears, for the conservatives in the federal house. He next redeemed East Elgin, which was also held by the lib- pany in such district and cannot agree rals, and thus proved that he held the with the company with respect therefullest confidence of the hundreds of

railway men living in the riding.

case in a very gentlemanly way and should have been accorded similar in and ne has been competent to hands of his mit to a discipline at the hands of his

thousands of men, yet in a very abrupt manner Mr. Blair declared that he had

had heard on the question, the more he and strikes twice every five seconds

ed to give that body carte blanche in the dominion government to erect a regard to safety appliances, but Mr. lighthouse on the island at a later ingram insisted that the law should date, but in the meantime the fog bell clearly define what improvements the will answer.

bly followed Mr. tioned to be fitted with the said im- a determined attitude towards all citi-

Perhaps the most glowing back down

ever essayed by any minister of the crown was that of Mr. Blair in regard

to the question of compelling railway

telephone companies in railway sta-

tions. When W. F. Maclean, the mem-

ber for East York, proposed a clause

embodying this principle, Mr. Blair de-

nounced him as a confiscative, an ad-

of railways thought that Mr. Maclean's

eration and for that reason the fol-

owing amendment, proposed by Mr.

Blair himself, appears in the railway

nection or communication with or with-

to, such municipality or corporation

may apply to the board for leave there

for and the board may order the com-

communication upon such terms as to

compensation as the board may deem

just and expedient, and may order and

and upon what terms and conditions

such telephonic connection or com-

munication shall be constructed, oper-

ated and maintained." In this as in

other matters Mr. Blair discovered that

he was not in touch with public opin-

ion and he has been compelled to sub-

humble followers which has been not

NEW FUG BELL

Island, N. B., down the bay near East-

The new fog bell erected on Cherry

J. D. MCKENNA

too keenly relished by the leader.

pany to provide for such connection of

impanies to give equal rights to all

zens in any way implicated in the out-There was not a dissenting voice in at Kishineff. break of violence against the Hebrews This information has been unofficially

ansmitted to the Washingston government and the facts have been placed before the president at Oyster Bay. That this may influence the president's decision to transmit the etition of the B'nai B'rith to St. Petersburg, is the belief entertained

formation has reached the capital that

Instructions, which according these reports, were issued at the instance of the czar himself, have gone to investigate and punish those re-sponsible for the Kishineff incident.

According to the advices received today, eight hundred and fifty persons have been remanded for trial in the nanslaughter have been returned. The Frankfurter Zeitung, of Berlin, gregation. says it learns by way of Bucharest,

Kishineff atrocities, a man named Piser Jewski, has committed suicide at Kishineff because the director of the Russian ministry of justice had arrived When Mr.Blair's supporters got through there commissioned by the tsar to make stringent investigation into the horrors.

The Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent adds that several persons pre-viously discharged from arrest at Kishneff have been re-arrested and that mission bill: "Whenever any muni- other persons morally responsible for cipality or corporation has the power the murders have been arrested. The Frankfurter Zeitung also says

to construct, operate and maintain a telephonic system in any district, and it learns from another source that foris desirous of obtaining telephonic con- mer Governor von Raaben has returned to Kishineff and is endeavoring to in any station or premises of the com- get the Hebrew population of that place to unite in a testimonial to the effect that he behaved correctly durhers. ing the massacres.

CHAMBERLAIN ASSERTIVE.

LONDON, July 14 .- Replying to a direct, how, when, where and by whom question in the house of commons as to whether an order for locomotives after an absence of twenty years. from Canada had recently been se- Ruby Waddleton of Woodstock is viscured by a British company on ac- iting his brother here. count of the Canadian preferential tariff, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain said: "I am aware orders were recentbouguac. ly given to a Glasgow firm for construction of locomotives for Canada, and I am informed they could not have to remove a large rock which is an against this political dickering at the been obtained without an operation of the preferential tariff between Canada and England.

ANOTHER CASE IN GLENDIVE.

druggists sell Catarrhozone.

GLENDIVE, July 10 .- Mrs. Chenoeresting for Scott Act violators, with makes the fourth case of lung trouble that has been cured this week by Catarrhozone. A bad cough settled h her lungs and resisted all treatment but Catarrhozone, which cured the irritability and soreness in a few days. Local druggists report the sale of Ca-

ce by the Hon. Joseph Cunard. ox. and kept up the treatment which finally who held high state within its walls cleared my skin. As the result of Ferduring his autocratic reign upon the rozone I have a clear healthy complex-North Shore and upon the decadence ion and can recommend it to all other young women similarly affected." Kelly, who afterwards was chief com-

Another young lady well known in missioner of the board of works. Mr. society circles of Springfield, who de-Kelly resided there for only a brief rived exceptional benefit from Ferrozone, says: "I feel it my duty to make came his successor, and since about known the value of Ferrozone. My 1855 it has been known as Bowser's trouble was poor, weak blood, and as a hotel. Owing to the vicissitudes at- consequence my lips were pallid, and taching to hotel life, there is now my cheeks had no color. I wasn't at cast upon the bosom of a cold world all strong and required a bracing tonic.

an orphan of uncertain age who has Ferrozone soon brought color to my been continuously a guest of this cheeks, improved my appetite and hotel for thirty-one and three-quarter | made me stronger that I have been in forth that vigorous steps shall be taken years, and as he is still a bachelor, his years. I favor Ferrozone because it is fate is remarkably sad. so simple to take and works so quick-Rev. Mr. Strothard has entered upon | ly."

his duties as pastor of St. Luke's Me-Just one Ferrozone tablet at mealsthodist Church and from all accounts that's all. Easy to take, sure to cure, is a worthy successor of the Rev. and not expensive. Better lower courts, and fifty indictments for Mr. Matthews, who so ably dischargr use Ferrozone and be beautiful and strong like others that employ this splendid tonic. ed the work connected with this con-Price 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists or by mail from The Mrs. (Rev.) D. Henderson is receivoumania, that the ringleader of the Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ona ng this week at St. Andrew's manse.

Don't fail to get a supply of Ferrozon Many of the families of the town today. are enjoying the cool breezes at Bay du Vin, Burnt Church, Point au Car, THE N. B. SCHOOL BOOK DEAL

the beautiful Miramichi; a large por-(Chatham Commercial.)

tion having extemporized summer houses with adjacent cooking houses, to have New Brunswick schol books existence with all the luxuriant aban- year again be forced to pay exorbidon of summer enjoyment. Major Mersereau stopped over a few books could be purchased from the Tor-

hours at Chatham upon his way home onto publishers by New Brunswick from the session of the grand lodge of dealers, they might be sold at reason-Foresters at Moncton. Jack Merse- able prices. But this cannot be done. reau accompanied his father, and it is Two St. John firms have the monopoly understood that he was the successful of the New Brunswick school book applicant for the vacant position on trade, therefore booksellers in various the teaching staff of the high school parts of the province are compelled to buy from these firms. A dealer can

Mator Mackenzie, with a family buy school supplies from the Toronto group, has gone to the wild woods of house, but the line is drawn when the upper Miramichi in quest of rest, school books are asked for. These must be bought in St. John. It is a recreation and natural history specimens. Dr. Cox is rusticating at well known fact that the prices as

mens. Dr. Cox is rusticating at lower Bay du Vin. Thomas Keary, business. business. to be sold are outrageously high, and who formerly conducted a business here, is renewing his acquaintances the pity of it is that condit. ons cannot be bettered while the New Brunswick firms are allowed to hold the monopoly. If the government prefers having the books published in Ontario, Strawberries were on sale today by why shouldn't dealers in gen the bucket and were held at a dollar eral be cllowed to buy them there? It would and a half. They were from Kouchimean a saving of the middlemen's profits and the public would be benefited A party has been at work for a day to this extent at least. It is high or two at Burnt Church endeavoring time that a strong protest was raised

The local government still continues

printed in Toronto, and people will this

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tant prices for these goods.

obstruction to navigation, and upon people's expense. which the Alexandra recently broke DESPERATE HIGHWAYMEN. her propellor. It is said that the Dominion government has appropriated

\$100 toward the execution of the Trolley Car Held Up While Passengers are Shot and Robbed of Their Marshal Buckley is making it in-Valuables.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15 .- An electric car was held up here last night

by seven highwaymen, who shot one "Keep your temper, laddie," said an man and robbed the forty passengers old Scothman to a rather flery tem- of their valuables. Immediately pered son. "Never quarrel wi' an boarding of the car the robbers shot angry person, espeially a woman. and dangerously wounded Frederick Mind yse, a soft answer pays best. It's Day, a passenger, after he had comtarrhozone is increasing every day. It commanded -- and forbye it makes plied with their demands of "hands them far madder than anything else up" and then rified his populats. They, you dould say." secured about \$300 and some jewelry.

Russians now insist upon all "c cials" being licensed and taxed; mos over, the Intelligence Department found the orders for goods obtained its travellers somewhat embarrassin As a buying agent the spy has al worked well. No Breton can now across the Caspian to purchase ski any more than to sell hardware or ev just to amuse himself, without his le ters being opened and the company keeps carefully noted. Elsewhere than in Central Asia 1

inquisitive foreigner is likely to be d tained as a suspect if found near flockyard, arsenal, fortress, maske battery, or military undertaking any kind. The real tourist may excit suspicion, and no doubt many of th people arrested are innocent, but of casionally a spy is liberated after en quiries.

Foreign consuls are apt to be muc more energetic, emphatic, and positiv when a government agent is take than they are when the innocence the parties held is so apparent that needs no proof.

In ordinary circumstances, when th spy is known, he hereby becomes in cuous, and he knows it. If discover ed, the impolite Russian way is to fo bid him to enter the country, or t declare he comes from a plague-infe ed port, or that he is a Roman Catho ic or a Jew.

The polite way is to offer him guard, or helpmate, or companion. The spy is then shown what he must see and as soon as he has seen and re ported, the various military disposi tions are changed so that the informa tion he obtains is worse than useless being actually misleading.

e polite British way is to take the recognized spy round the gold links, or give him pegs of whiskey and tell him soft stories as he sits on a stool enjoying (?) interminable regimental cricket, then to send or take him home a happy, talkative man with nothing to tell.

That is what happens when a Russian vessel calls at Perim, "for water," or Russian officers show themselve curious as to the forts at Aden

Many are the dodges resorted to by British agents in order to avoid being "spoofed" by their Russian hosts. Their common way is to nunt in couplos, sach independent of the other, so that if one is taken the other may still proceed in getting through with the work. This plan has other ad-Wantages.

The eastern races make adept spies. Russia's agents, when out of uniform betray their calling by being so well Informed, which is unusual in Russia but it takes a clever, educated man to detect them, and there are few such among the class of people the agents frequent in the east, for they pretend to be merchants, veterinary urgeons, peddlers, and even vagrants. In the Far East in the matter of spionage, Japan can readily become so good an imitation of the Chinaman Manchu, or Mongol, that the Russian cannot identify him, and the Chinaman who does will certainly not delounce him.

He can simulate ignorance, almost mbecility-which the Russian spy is too vain to do-and as merchant, arti-'or interpreter he can go any-

Mr. Blair knows that Mr. Ingram is man who is in close touch with railyay conditions and the requirements of railway employes. Therefore, when Mr. Ingram asked that the railway ompanies should be compelled to equip their rolling stock with proper appliances, it was up to the minister of railways to lend an ear to the request. The member for East Elgin stated his

> railways did not see it that way, and he gave Mr. Ingram a lecture which was neither politic nor well founded. The house had under consideration the question which meant life or death to

heard both sides of the question and port by the Canadian government, is he considered that it was wasting time to devote further consideration to the matter. He stated that the more he had head on the question the more he

felt that parliament is not capable of and can be plainly heard in Eastport, determining it, and that the proper tri-bunal to decide such questions is the iners coming in or going out of Passacommission. Mr. Blair intend- maquoddy Bay. It is the intention of

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IMPLES SPOILED HER BEAUTY.

SOCIETY BELLE OF KINGSTON CURED OF PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES BY USING

FERROZONE

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SPIES OF PEACE.

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where. Then there are the women! The Japanese amah, apparently stupid and ignorant as a German goose-herd, PARLIAMENT. is really as competent as the average spy in taking notice of things that OTTAWA, July 13 .- Mr. Borden submitted a telegram from Dawson City.

contradicting the statement made by Mr. Sifton in regard to the return of fees to the Treadgold concessionaires. Sifton promised to explain matters to-

The house took up private bills, and clean and fresh with Sunimproved considerably, but we have yet much to learn. Mr. Borden vigorously objected to the practice of allowing railways and tramvays of insignificant proportions to declare themselves works for the general advantage of Canada. By this means, companies seek to escape pro vincial and municipal jurisdiction much to the disadvantage of local interests.

It was an invasion of provincial rights and should be discouraged. Laurier promised to consult Blair in regard to the matter. He expressed the opinion, however, that it was gnite proper for the federal house to confe-

such powers, unless there was a ro-test from the province interested. Mr. Henderson thought that parliaent could not in all cases inform it self as to the character of legislation enacted under such circumstances and unless the house changed its ways there would be endless friction with the different provinces.

Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that since confederation there have been 17 bank failures in Canada. Accounts for 1903 so far as they have

been completed show that during that year \$1,245,382 was paid in iron and There steel bounties. Of this amount the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. received \$386,338 for pig iron, and \$499,635 for steel ingots. Nova Scotia Steel Com-pany was paid \$38,974 for iron and \$79,-\$52 for steel.

Mr. Fielding moved his resolution to enable the government to increase its note circulation from twenty to thirty nillions, for which a reserve of 25 per cent. will be held in gold and securiiles of the British government, the gold securities to be not less than 15 per cent. Mr. Fielding intimated that he government may issue five dollar bills instead of fours, or both. Six millions of the new issue will be used

to establish a reserve for savings anks. As at present the law requires the sovernment to have a reserve of dol-lar for dollar in gold when note issue will have passed twenty million dollar mark, the effect of Fielding's 25 per cent. reserve will be to reduce the seurity materially. Mr. Borden asked if the government had considered the effect such change might have in a time of depression. While it might not be felt during a period of prosperity, under adverse circumstances it might result badly. Mr. Fielding replied that after consultation with financial experts he had to fear as to the soundness of his proposition.-The resolution was adopted.

A resolution authorizing the governent to grant \$60,000 a year to the city of Ottawa for ten years was consider-I. The money will be devoted to Rockcliffe park. MacLean advocated making Ottawa district to be governed similarly to Washington, and Charlton endorsed

this view. Logan called attention to the menace to public property which exists through the piling of lumber in the city. The council had decided suppress the lumber piling, but had refrained from enforcing its by-law. It was proper to beautify the Canadian capital, but the people's money should not be voted for that purpose, if the city authorities did not enforce laws necessary for public safety.

ions was introduced.



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disease itself so fills every day with despondency, every night with wake-fulness or bad dreams, that life itself is not worth living. Can't you see why you should stop foul germs, which are the actual cause your Indigestion before it gets fairly going? Can't you realize why you of the tainted, gassy milk. Improper-

ly cleaned milk pails, strainers and

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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N. B. SCHOOL BOOK DEATL

(Chatham Commercial.) local government still continues we New Brunswick schol books ed in Toronto, and people will this again be forced to pay exorbiprices for these goods. If the could be purchased from the Tor publishers by New Brunswick they might be sold at reason prices. But this cannot be done. St. John firms have the monopoly New Brunswick school book therefore booksellers in various of the province are compelled to from these firms. A dealer can school supplies from the Toronto but the line is drawn when books are asked for. These bought in St. John. It is a known fact that the prices as many of the school books hav sold are outrageously high, and pity of it is that conditions canbettered while the New Brunsfirms are allowed to hold the poly. If the government prefer g the books published in Ontario, houldn't dealers in general be pl-to buy them there? It would a saving of the middlemen's prond the public would be benefited extent at least. It is high that a strong protest was raised ist this political dickering at the e's expense.

ESPERATE HIGHWAYMEN.

ey Car Held Up While Passengers re Shot and Robbed of Their Valuables.

RTLAND, Ore., July 15 .- An eledar was held up here last night ven highwaymen, who shot one and robbed the forty passengers eir valuables. Immediately on ing of the car the robbers shot ingerously wounded Frederick passenger, after he had comwith their demands of "hands nd then rified his pockets. They, a about \$300 and some jewelry.

him to enter the country, or to declare he comes from a plague-infested port, or that he is a Roman Catho-

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lic or a Jew. polite way is to offer him a guard, or helpmate, or companion. The spy is then shown what he must see, and as soon as he has seen and reported, the various military dispositions are changed so that the information he obtains is worse than useless,

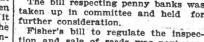
being actually misleading. The polite British way is to take the recognized spy round the golf links, or give him pegs of whiskey and tell him soft stories as he sits on a stool enjoying (?) interminable regimental cricket, then to send or take him home a happy, talkative man with nothing to tell.

That is what happens when a Rus sian vessel calls at Perim, "for water," or Russian officers show themselve surious as to the forts at Aden. Many are the dodges resorted to by

British agents in order to avoid being "spoofed" by their Russian hosts. Their common way is to hunt in couples, sach independent of the other, so that if one is taken the other may still proceed in getting through with the work. This plan, has other ad-Vantages.

The eastern races make adept spies. Russia's agents, when out of uniform, betray their calling by being so well Informed, which is unusual in Russia, but it takes a clever, educated man to detect them, and there are few such among the class of people the agents frequent in the east, for they pretend to be merchants, veterinary in the Far East in the matter of espionage, Japan can readily become so good an imitation of the Chinaman, Manchu, or Mongol, that the Russian cannot identify him, and the Chinaman who does will certainly not dehounce him

He can simulate ignorance, almost moscility-which the Russian spy is too vain to do and as merchant, artisan or interpreter he can go any



ion and sale of seeds was next conidered in committee.

OTTAWA, July 14 .- In the house today Mr. Bell asked if Chamberlain had asked the minister of militia to confer with the war department as to the proposed changes in the Canadian militia act, one of which will provide for the appointment of a Canadian general officer commanding. Sir Frederick Borden replied that

the statement was accurate and that Laurier had agreed to the conference. After the house closes Sir Frederick will proceed to London and discuss important questions with the imperial

government. Mr. Prefontaine submitted two resolutions. One abolishes steamboat in-spection dues for yachts propelled by

gas, fluid naphtha or electric motors. The other provides for home certificates to be granted to masters and mates serving on coastwise and inland waters vessels. Both were passed and bills founded on them were introduc-

In the good old days the sexton announced a death in On the motion to go into supply Mr. Wilson attacked the government's imthe community by a stroke on migration policy. He condemned the system of medical inspection under the church bel which no effort is made to keep out for every year of the life that was

gone. Per expected, then, to live to Peop age, and speculation at the first tap of the bell took a ada without protest. He held that men who were unfitted to become citizens of the United States were also unsuitnarrow range including only those who had lived the alable for Canadian residents. He read lotted time. There is no rea-son why people should not horn, United States superintendent of have the same expectancy of immigration in Canada, showing that age to-day, except for the neglect and abuse of the one many undesirable and diseased immigrants rejected by his officers settled at lifferent points in this country. organ on which all the other Mr. Roche of Halifax, took up the organs depend—the stomach Dr. Pierce's Golden Med Sefence of the government's immigraical Discovery enables mer tion policy. He considered Galacians and women to be strong and

healthy, by curing diseases of the stomach (and other ordesirable class. Mr. Oliver, liberal, sat on the Halifax gans of digestion and nutr tion), which prevent th epresentative very hard. He declarwas talking about and characterized ent of the indiscriminate immigration as a serious menace to the future of the West.

The people who had to live with the low European classes felt that the policy of the government should be changed and immigration restricted. Mr. Puttee, another government sup-porter, endorsed Mr. Oliver's observations, and called upon Mr. Sifton to take steps to stop the free and easy

"T had been sick for two years with indigestion and nervous de-bility, and had taken indicate from my fam-ity doctor for a long time without much benefit," writes Mrs. W. H. Pee-bies, of Lucknow, S. C. "Was induced by my husband to consult Dr. Flerce by letter, You advised me to take "Golden Medical Discov-cry' and 'Pavosite Fre-scription,' which i did, and, to my great sur-prise, after taking six botties I was cured." The Medical Adimportation of low classes. Mr. Bell pointed out that many immigrants booked for Canada simply used this country as a back door to the United States. They are afflicted viser, in paper cov-ers, is sent free for with diseases, and if they cannot reach their goal they remain on this side of 31 one-cent stamps to pay customs and mailing only. Ad-dress Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. the border to the injury of Canada.

IN DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

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keep sweet longer than when they do A large and representative gathernot get any at all, or receive it only

at intervals.

was also summoned.

ing of the farmers living along the I. C. R. and producing milk for the city supply held a meeting at Norton Mon day, the 13th. Representatives were present from Penobsquis, Sussex, Apo haqui, Bloomfield, Norton, Hampton, Nauwigewauk and Jubilee, and after considerable discussion it was unaninously decided to form an association

to be known as the Kings County Milk Producers' Association. George Ray-mond of Bloomfield was elected president, F. W. Titus, secretary-treasurer, and they with a committee of persons suffering from tracoma and flavu. Foreigners rejected by United six others were appointed an execu-tive committee. The president apflavu. Foreigners rejected by United tive committee. The president ap-States agents are allowed to enter Canof constitution and by-laws and submit the same at the next meeting to be called by the president at an early date. The best of harmony prevailed, from reports made by Robert Watc- and all agreed that with the present market value of the products of the milk, that the returns at present from that article were entirely out of proportion, and it will be one of the objects of the association to see if some further outlet cannot be obtained for a further production whereby the producer can realize a fair profit. The and other continental immigrants a present returns only net the producer

two and a half cents per quart, which all present admitted was not a fair return, especially in view of the present ed that Roche did not know what he price of feed, etc. All present joined the association, which starts with a just what the effect of the accident membership representing about 400 cans, or 3,200 quarts of milk per day.

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ATHENS, July 13 .- M. Palli, the new premier, made a statement of the gov-ernment's policy in the chamber of tain seasons of the year that trout is experienced with weed flavor weed flavors. Among the cultivated foods, turnips and rape are two prominent excep-tions to the rule of suitability which

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

North End Lad Run Over by a Heavy

Sloven-May Not Recover.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ward, and which said rates and taxes brought for-been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Saint Martins, the whole amounting to the sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty cents, the said Charles Drury Estate having omitted to lay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thereof. Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. ROBERT R. RITCHIE GEORGE R. VINCENT.

Sheriff. County Secretary. 800

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFT'S SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction, at Clubb's corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of tweive o'clock (noon), on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular all the right, tile and interest of John Barry of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by deed from John Douglas, junior, to John Barry dated the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1850, and registered in Libro R., No. 3, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 51 and 52, and therein described as, all that piece or parcel of land cousist-ing of twenty-one acres, two roods and, nine perches, and bounded as follows, to wit: Be-sinning at a marked stake set on the west r-ly bank of the new or lower Loch Lomori Road (so called), on the line of divisic. between Robert Douglas and the said piece of land which is a part of the land form city deeded by the said Robert Douglas to one Lany Chittick; thence along said line nouth thirty-eight degrees, tweive minutes, west twenty-seven chains to a marked birch tree; thence south four the lands to a spruce stake squared; thence the indightee minutes west fourteen chains to a marked birch tree; thence south four the langer to a spruce stake squared; thence thirty-five degrees and tweive minutes east, twenty-three chains to the centre of the said new to a spruce stake squared; thence there of the said new to a spruce stake squared; thence the indignees to a spruce stake squared; thence there of the said new to a spruce stake squared; thence there of the said new or Lower Look Lownod Road; thence read, there from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes east on the said east-ern side line of the said lot number thirty to the southern line of the grant there to William Hazen and James White, thence rorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said southern line of the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the same grant, thence north eleven degrees thirty minutes west along the said coad, and thence weeterly along the same road, to the place of beginning, con-taining by estimation one hundred and ten acres, more or less, excepting the western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing these ares more or less, k Guven-May Not Recover. Thomas Ramsay, the seventeen-year-old son of David Ramsay, Sheriff f old son of David Ramsay, Sheriff f or Ward C. Drury, sole executor and trustee of the last will and testament of ternal injuries which, it is feared, will prove serious f Young Ramsay, who works in the Maritime Nail Works, was riding upon James Nave's heavy two-horse sloven on his way to work after dinner, and whon the trustee of said John, pages 491, 492 and 493. The foregoing sale will be made under and

degrees and twelve minutes east, twenty-live degrees and twelve minutes east, twenty-three chains to the centre of the said new or Lower Lock Lothond Road; thence, north seventy degrees and thirty-nine minutes east two chains and twenty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and forty minutes east four chains to the prolongation of the next line to the centre of said road, containing ind quantity of land before mentioned, which in-cludes an allowance of one acre, two rvis and twenty-one perches agreenby to the allowance made by the said Robert Derty of the same.

allowance made by the said knoert Decusits to the said Lanty Chittick in the deed of the same. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secre-tary of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of forty-seven cents, levied and assessed against the said John Barry, in the said Parish of Simonds for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of nine dollars and fifty-three cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said John Barry in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of twelva dollars and fifty cents, the said Takes and taxes as levied and assessed against thim as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Dated the eighteenth day of June, A. D. aforesaid, or any part thereof. Dated the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1903.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEO. R. VINCENT.

County Secretary.

the border to the injury of Canada. He urged upon the government the necessity for reform. Mr. Bell pointed out that the government, while it ex-tended inducements to foreigners to the definition of confidence in the new ministry was



Scattered Through the Town and More are Feared. SYDNEY, C. B., July 10.—Sydney Mines is now battling with an epi-demic of small pox. Several cases are period of three weeks, and a general deputies today. The ministry, he said, would use every effort to secure the have been adopted to prevent the furwithdrawal of the objection made by ther spread. There was some doubt at enforcement of Dr. Read's recommenforeign powers to the current mon-opoly, and if they were unsuccessful not, and Dr. Read of Halifax, was ask-scattered throughout the town, and as



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 18, 1903. DOT COUNTING CONTEST.

Letters containing estimates of the David Wark of this province and Hon. number of dots are coming to the Sun William Miller of Nova Scotia. office by dozens, and while the manager There were five when the Parliamenttried to provide for all contingencies ary Companion of 1901 was printed. that could arise, it appears to be neces- Senator Wark, as all know, is nearly with the estimate of Mr. Blair which sary to further explain THAT NO a centenarian, but Senator Miller was is presented in this account. Mr. Blair PERSON CAN ENTER THE CON- called to the red chamber when a is out of office and will have no patron-TEST WITHOUT REMITTING TO young man, and there are a score of age to bestow. He will have no patron-age to bestow. He will have fewer to the disappearance of Mr. Blair be fol-Evidently party po WEEKLY SUN IN ADVANCE, THE SUM OF SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. and no subscriber now in arrears can An order must have been sent out from Ottawa muzzling the subsidized is "eminently fitted to be a leader of enter the contest without paying all ar-

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comparatively important office, but not been able to gain much influence or of any other citizen to offer a com It can hardly be that the barren honor over the majority of his colleagues, or plete surrender of his will to any of a minister without office will be all over his leader. In this matter, as in leader. No leader ought to ask that that is left. Mr. Emmerson would several others, they have not even surrender. And if the facts were treated him with the decent respect stated plainly we do not believe that ment. He would surely refuse a place that is due to his position in the cabi- Mr. Blair as an individual was more in the cabinet without office if it meant net. That is a personal matter, and successful than others in obtaining that New Brunswick would be left outside of the cabinet it is not known this sacrifice of freedom. We put these fifteen portfolios, more or less, in the on Mr. Blair's part.

The public is more concerned with campaign as bare of patronage, of de the public issue. Here it must be said partmental and cabinet influence as he that Mr. Blair makes a strong case. is now, could he have secured the re-His letters to the premier are evident- turn of the Tweedie-Pugsley govern-Of those who took part in the Que- ly prepared with a view to ment? Could he have saved the gov-

bec conference which prepared the publication, and they clearly ernment candidates in St. John from plan of Canadian union six were alive set forth several grounds of defeat by a thousand majority ? Could. Sir Ambrose Shea, whose colony did With nearly all these objections our to get a ticket in the field? We do not enter the union. The death of Sir readers are familiar. They have been not believe so. Mr. Blair's personal-Oliver Mowat and Senator Dickey re- stated in the Sun and in other papers ity could not have brought into line duces the number to four. These are and must have occurred to most those business men from whom the Hon. William McDougall, in his thoughtful persons. Mr. Blair objects Intercolonial buys supplies. eighty-second year; Sir Hector Lange- to the duplication of the Intercolonial, It could not have provided a camvin, aged seventy-seven; Sir Charles to the construction of a rollway over a paign fund. It could not have influenc-

birthday; and Senator McDonald of Grand Trunk, which gets all the fat Mr. Blair has had his successes and

Prince Edward Island, who is not yet while the government takes all the his defeats. He was beaten in York the politician was asked. lean, and to the impossible condition twice before he was elected at all. He Those who died within the last ten that the Grand Trunk shall control was defeated there when he was premyears were Hon. Pater Mitchell, Sir the road over which companies have lier. In the general election of 1882 preyears were Hon. Pater Mitchell, Sir the right of way. He thinks that if ceding his accession to the provincial erand influence is all powerful in the had not yet accepted an appointment and Sir Alexander Galt. During the the people pay for the road they ought premiership he did not carry the country. His success was obtained after-

All this and much more Mr. Blair ward by arrangements with members sets forth in terms that carry con- elected to oppose him. When his govviction to fair minds which were not ernment was defeated at the polls in convinced before. It is not so clear 1889 he retained power by another ar- fluence of good politics. Probably you section prohibiting trade rangement and compromise. In all his Between the date of the union and in his statement of the terms that he campaigns since 1883 he has had the liberal party. 1883, death took Hon. Charles Fisher, would be willing to make with the resources of either one or two govern-

ments with him and has needed them "It is clear that Mr. Blair could not on each occasion. It must be readily remain in the government. The terms on which Sir Wilfrid seems to have on each occasion. It must be resources as that is going on in that direction, and make such use of these resources as that is going on in that direction, and the main like Sifton, Sutherland, and Pre-fontaine are just the men that the Clarke urged that in preserving order asked him to remain would have been Mr. Blair does. There may be others prime minister wants around him during strikes regulars should be calldiscreditable to both and would have who would have no scruples against

None of those who have passed away THE EX-MINISTER OF RAILWAYS power and resource Mr. Blair has

interesting and important incident in conservatives to offer complete sur- antee to Mackenzie and Mann syndiments. recent Canadian politics, the Telegraph render of their wills to him now that he is out of office.

----There is no doubt that Mr. Blair's ing the Intercolonial railway to Winni-peg, and operating the whole as a gov-with his colleagues for a long time. and having enjoyed the advantages of Of the original senate created by of this deliverance. It comes straight of Trade is obviously better than the self and his immediate friends. I don't think that he has ever contributed to ernment line. That policy which had Messrs. royal proclemation there are now, we from the national capital, and indicates believe, only two survivors, Hon. Hon. that Mr. Blair does not intend to alpolicy of building the railway to Winni- think that he has ever contributed to low his case against the government peg as a government work and then to go by default in the journal over company.

> Mr. Blair is authority for the statement that the disappearance of Mr. a ripple on the political waters. Will handle things in a way to suit party sound his praises than he has had in lowed by a tidal wave?

The Toronto News had positive in-formation on Monday that the general Quebec. It is just as bad if not worse Quebec. It is not in the province of Quebec. It is not in the province of Guebec. It is not in the province of Quebec. It is not in the province of A serious mistake had been made by the province of the provi rears at the rate of a dollar a year, but for each dollar paid he has one chance

WHY BLAIR RESIGNED. outside of the cabinet it is not known whether it is the result of any fault questions: If Mr. Blair had come New Brunswick in the last provincial Forced Out of the Cabinet by the Suther= land-Fitzpatrick Combine. **** plan of Canadian union six were alive set forth several grounds of defeat by a thousand majority? Could last February. This does not include objection to the government policy. The government have been even able Laurier Stood in With the Upper Province Boodle Leaders---So Says a Prominent ex-Politician.

vin, aged seventy-seven; Sir Charles of the contraction of the seventy seven; Sir Charles of the contraction of the seventy seven; Sir Charles of the contraction of the seventy seven; Sir Charles of the seven; Sir Charles of the seventy seven; Sir Charles of the seven;

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on the present crisis. conduct of the house it was desirable to have the rules strictly observed and What do you think of the situation? Fielding promised that the adjourn For the outside public, recent events ment would not be taken as a precedare doubtless somewhat of a mystery, ent.

but they are no surprise to me. It is clearly evident that the Sifton-Suthto the Treadgold cor How do you account for that? Sif-Fitzpatrick's bill to amend the crim

ton and Sutherland are not such great inal code was taken up in committee. Well, Sir Wilfrid believes in the in- fence to sell cigarettes or tobacco to The clause to make it a criminal offluence of money more than in the in- persons under 18 years of age, and the do not know that Sifton and Suther- were allowed to stand, as delegations land are acting as financial agents of are expected here to discuss them with Does Sir Wilfrid know that?

The prime minister knows all these cause he is a member of the militia things. Sir Wilfrid knows everything was held over after some discussion.

power and resource Mr. Blair has when in office. It remains to be seen how far he will compel liberals and Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, the guar-how far he will compel liberals and Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, the guar-ter the communication of funds just grand Trunk Pacific scheme, the guar-were unable to carry out their agree-After two days of silence on the most how far he will compel liberals and Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, the guarcate, concessions of the Treadgold

these will be exploited to finish. How do you explain Blair's retire-

ernment line. That policy which had messis. Suthernand and Proparties development of Canadian industries by ceeded. Blair was working for himthe general fund of the liberal party. Anyhow that is the reproach that is policy they would be employed in giving it away to the Grand Trunk freely levelled against him by the rank and file of the party. Laurier wants

the control of the department of railways and canals placed in the hands of a man who will act differently. He has confidence in Messrs. Sifton and Sutherland. He knows that they will Evidently party politics has sunk

pretty low? Indeed it has. Look at what has tak-

officials of the war office and others



Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her experience with Peruna in an open letter. Her position in society and In answer to Borden, Laurier stated professional standing combine to give special prominence to her utterances.

> CHICAGO, ILL., 427 Monroe St.-"As far as I have observed Peruna is the finest tonic any man or woman can use who is weak from the after effects of any serious illness. "I have seen it used in a number of

convalescent cases, and have seen sevthe minister. The clause which makes eral other tonics used, but I found that It an offence to dismiss an employe bethose who used Peruna had the quickest relief. "Peruna seems to restore vitality,

increase bodily vigor and renew health and strength in a wonderfully short time."---MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal diseases, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make

application to him during the summer onths, without charge. Address The Mr. Sifton, in answer to Col. Hughes, type, sales of lands to favored com- stated that Preston would pilot the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. panies in the Northwest, etc. All of British parliamentary party through naritime provinces the advantages of Canada.

Mr. Brock expressed his confidence the Northwest. It was untrue that in the American immigrants who are coming to Canada. They had been the exodus from Nova Scotia had ceased, but he contended that there had been a decrease in emigration

Mr. Borden submitted that Fieldng had no authority for his assertions home markets they would vote for the and could not substantiate them. OTTAWA, July 15 .- As Rufus Curry the present time 1,200,000 French-Canatendering his resignation submitted dians were working in factories across t to Laurier instead of to Lord Minto, the border, when under a sound fiscal still senator until it goes through the proper form. When this

Canada. is done, ex-Premier Pipes of Amherst Official correspondence having referwill be named as his successor. ence to complaints as to the quality tor Dickey will likely be replaced by of hay, oats, flour, canned meats, etc., Hon. T. R. Black. shipped to South Africa under auspices of the department of agriculture, were presented to parliament today. On March 21st, 1902, Stratheona called the WORLD'S ORANGEMEN. attention of the government to the complaints, and said that Mr. Brod-Letter from H. H. Pitts to the Tririck, minister of war, requested a full ennial Convention at Dublin.

(Special to the Sun.)

had a narrow escape from b drowned. With several other yd men and boys he was learning to s when he got beyond his depth would have been drowned had it been for Mr. John Madden, of H Minto, who brought him ashor Moncton Transcript. Miss Charlotte McGruar has a c poity in the shape of a fig tree wi this year has a well developed growing thereon. About ten years Miss McGruar planted a fig from wh

a tree grew and has been caref looked after. It is now about five tall. Early this spring it was set but a late frost damaged it, des In view of the great multitude of ich it blossomed and a fig form Newcastle, N. B., Advocate, 15th.

PEOPLE OF THIS PLACE. There are people in every town village of this country who have b cured of itching, bleeding and protr ing piles by the use of Dr. Cha Dintment. Ask your friends about great preparation; they can tell powers. More reputable people h endorsed Dr. Chase's Ointment ti any preparation you can mention.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around

John,

Together With Country Items

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

Brown's Flats correspon

writes: Charles F. Cameron, ag

years, died July 10th, leaving a son ful widow, three sons and five da

ters to mourn the loss of a noble

band and father. His end was p

The management of the East

Steamship Co. will be pleased to

the public of St. John inspect the

and magnificent steamer Calvin . tin on Friday afternoon from 2 1

Business in all iron working cone in the city is now more brisk that has been for some time, and this saying quite a lot, as all the shops it waying quite a lot, as all the shops it

been hustling. The St. John Iron w

are now running night and day and

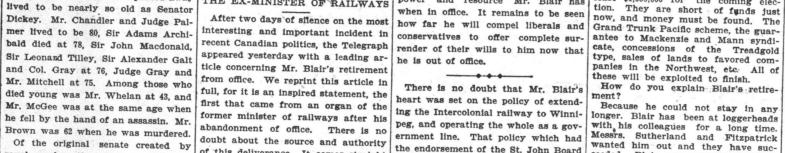
At the Robinson swimming hole Sunday afternoon Brome McCr

continue to do so for some time.

at Reed's Point wharf

July 15.—The South Bay Sund school picnic held on the beauti grounds of Miss Ella Lowery was very interesting affair. The super tendent, Charles Robinson, made ev ment of the children, while Willi Lowery and wife, Miss Lowery, and tact all the ladies of the Sunday sch hid all that could be done to ma rerybody feel at home. Turner Werybody ieel at nome. Turner Howard from the city, made thin yery pleasant for the children, inti-sting them in eyery kind of game, a twarding many of the prizes for rac-tic. Tea was served and many r members of the Sunday school parto

nembers of the Sunday school parto of the sumptuous supply. Miss Kirby returned home today : er a very pleasant visit to the hor of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shanklin of Shan in, St. Martins. Miss Lydie Schofie has returned after spending thr veeks among friends in Nova Scoti Rey A. T. Dukenan will home ell earned vacation on Friday. will spend most of his time in Nor Scotia towns. The Orange Lodge held a ten-ce ea this evening to dispose of the gree mount of provisions sent in by friend f the order, more than could be the picnic on Monday last. A good number attended. Miss Florence Stout of Millford, Miss Florence stout of Milliord, isiting at Watter's Landing. Re-thristopher Burnett and family, wh have been spending four weeks a bouth Bay, have returned to the ome in the city. The Church of the Good Shepher will hold a garden party on the huch improved church grounds thre lays of next week, July 21, 22 and 23rd appearance of this property nuch improved recently, and now a ne churches of the town have put o very respectable appearance. A large number of prizes for th Baptist picnic to be held next Tues ay, are on exhibition in the window f Samuel McCormick's store on Mai treet.



"Mr. Blair."

which he still holds control.

the past. The Telegraph reminds its

party that Mr. Blair has been one of

the greatest of liberal chiefs; that he

Grand Trunk.

to win the \$50 or other prizes, also for every 75 cents paid for a year's subscription in advance one chance for the first and other prizes is given.

NEW BRUNSWICK IN THE CABI-NET.

so much interested in Mr. Blair as ment to contradict these strong words. A curious report is in circulation minister for this province. He held the many liberals have been in collision at the banquet of the closing of the

that there will be no New Brunswick successor to Mr. Blair as the head of the last moment dealing with a rail- source. The Telegraph's eulogy of the days. a department in the government. This way problem of deep concern to New ex-minister will need to be addressed Mr. Arthur had just arisen would be a remarkable state of affairs. Brunswick and to all Canada. More- not to those who have resisted Mr. pond At confederation two portfolios were over Mr. Blair is the representative of Blair as well as they could in times

assigned to members from this province. Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon. greatest friend this town ever had. Yet got the better of him. Now that he has Peter Mitchell were strong men and he passes out without a word of notice no railway department behind him, held two of the most important de- or a sign of regret. There is not even now that he is going about without partments. When the change of gov- a suggestion that his retirement will his pocket full of current or prospecernment took place, the department of be a loss to the ministry or a bad thing tive contracts, there will be plenty to Auspicious Opening of the Summer marine and fisheries went to Sir Al- for the province. There is no expres- say exactly what they think of Mr. bert Smith, and Mr. Burpee became sion of good wishes for Mr. Blair's fu- Blair, and many others to please the minister of customs. After 1878 Prince ture. His picture is not printed. His powers who succeed him will say much Edward Island obtained a portfolio, friends are not interviewed. There is worse than they think. The controvand after a short time Sir Leonard hot even an alleged joke about him in ersy of the Telegraph will be with Tilley was the only New Brunswick the sing paragraphs. minister, but Mr. Costigan was called Is the Telegraph suffering from in the end find itself in a position where it must take sides with the governer to the take sides with take sides with the governer to take take sides with the governer take sides with take sides Tilley was the only New Brunswick the silly paragraphs.

department of finance, usually held by MR. BLAIR AND THE RAILWAY One passage in the eulogy and vale- hearty address of welcome and was the minister second in influence to the QUESTION.

premier, was in charge of a New Brunswick representative nearly the whole time from 1878 to 1896. Mr. Foster was next in command to the in the house of commons show that erals. This is the statement that no St. John and Miss Martha K. Lawson premier during the latter part of his official career, and was for a considcolleagues was not far astray. Mr. "New Brunswick liberals offered to erable period leader of the house of Blair was not able to persuade even a commons.

single one of his colleagues to support There was a feeling that the province was somewhat effaced when Sir Wilfrid, in forming his ministry, took only one colleague from New Brunswick. But it was explained that Prince Edward Island had in Sir Louis Davies a man who could not be passed over, and that Mr. Blair was a man situation was complicated by the fact contempt of the provincial ministers, put at the disposal of the students who are arriving daily. The manageof strength and influence equal to two situation was complicated by the fact contempt of the premier and attorney who are arriving daily. alone. Even when the Prince Edward Island minister retired the change did do with the railway department were be driven out, were led in the end to school will be an annual event. Among not restore the position of New Bruns- alled into the conference, but the re- make "a complete surrender of their those in attendance are Mrs. E. W Quebec province, which has now five departments, besides the solicitor generalship, and has also the prestige that comes from the position of the was an intimation of want of confi- the North Shore liberals. But those Allison institutions with Sackville and

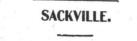
dence. Though Mr. Blair says that he were the exception. And it may be of the marshes. This afternoon the New Brunswick still had the depart- did not allow his treatment to influ- said that the like "complete surrender ment of railways, a position of great ence his subsequent action, one can of their will" was made in that elec- school with teams for a drive over the local importance. But the resignation see that it would affect his point of tion, and in the federal contest of 1900, marshes and through Upper and Midof Mr. Blair transfers this department view. Whatever ascendency Mr. Blair by some who did not formerly call dle Sackville. An exceedingly pleasant time was spent. Filday afternoon will to another province. It may leave may have acquired over politicians in themselves liberals. New Brunswick with a single and this province, it appears that he has It is no part of the duty of a liberal Cumberland.

Mr. Blair's resignation. Not for six to take his place, and declares that the Blair resigned. years have two consecutive numbers news of his retirement comes on the

of that paper appeared without some province "with stunning force," and CHIEF ARTHUR DEAD. word of approval of the minister of that "no such loss has ever been susrailways. But there was never a time tained by liberalism." It will not rest when the readers of the Telegraph were with the press opposing the govern-

WINNIPEG, Man., July 17 .- P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer Brotherthey are now. He was the single New Brunswick conservatives, and ped dead at midnight while speaking hood of Locomotive Engineers, dropdepartment in which this part of Can- with Mr. Blair, and know very well annual union convention of the Brothada had the largest interest. He was at that he is a man of force and of rehas been in session for the past few

partment. to a toast and repeated the words: "It may be my parting the city of St, John and the Telegraph past, but to those who resist him now, wards and expired a few minutes afto many of you" when he fell back-



School of Methods.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 16.- The seat. Tonight in the house he made a dian public would be most damaging these, if indeed the Telegraph does not workers opened very auspiciously dictory, which seems to have been followed by Rev. W. H. Langille, pre-The correspondence brought down called out by the last provincial elec-tion campaign, will not be pleasant spoke briefly. Short but excellent ad-dresses were delivered by the expert and the explanations made yesterday reading for the New Brunswick lib-Sunday school teachers, Prof. E. P. dresses were delivered by the expert the common opinion as to the cause of successor of Mr. Blair "can hope for of New York. A social half hour the rupture between Mr. Blair and his "the complete surrender of will which brought the successful meeting to a close.

On Wednesday morning the regular lecture work was begun. There was That such complete surrender was a large attendance and expressions of his policy of the extension of the In- demanded of New Brunswick liberals satisfaction with the exercises so far tercolonial to the Pacific, or even to Winniber. Nor was he able to pre-by far too many of them Hundred. Winnipeg. Nor was he able to pre- by far too many of them. Hundreds son, whose talks are markedly good. vent the adoption of the Grand Trunk of strong liberals who knew and after So far 150 students have been enrolled benefit scheme which was prepared by stated that the provincial government and more are expected. The univerother ministers in conference with the was a corrupt and incompetent admin-Grand Trunk manager. No doubt the istration, who habitually spoke with tage. The ladies' college will next be that Mr. Blair was not invited to par-ticipate in the original negotiations. general, who over and over again de-with the success of the undertaking ment of the school are highly delighted Other ministers who had nothing to clared that the government ought to with the success of the undertaking and without doubt the meeting of the sponsible head of the railway depart- wills to Mr. Blair." A few did not Halfpenny, Indianapolis, Ind.: Miss

ment was not even informed by his surrender. We remember how Mr. Florence Jordan, New 10rk, and Misses Edna and Lillian Davy, New chief that they were going on. This Blair resented the independence of Jersey. The visitors express themwas a little more than discourteous. It Senator Ellis, and how he dealt with selves as being much pleased with Mt.

be given up to an excursion to Fort

tion is rampant there. What will be the upshot of Mr. Blair's resignation?

It means a big fight was the reply. The liberal party is divided on this question. The government may carry the day. In the house of commons there is no doubt as to the result. In the senate, however, it will be a close shave.

OTTAWA, July 15 .- Ottawa is filled with rumors tonight which cover many ministerial changes, from the retirement of Laurier down to the appointment of Sifton or Mulock to the vaancy in the railways and canal de-With such diversity

until Laurier explains his position to-morrow, that interesting moment is awaited with impatience on both sides. April 10th. He said that day Fisher and Blain prepared his statement today. Robertson had discussed the matter He visited his department and bid with him and had complained that the good-bye to his clerks, all of whom reports of inspectors in South Africa expressed sincere regret that he was as to the quality of Canadian goods leaving the department. Blair is very were very unsatisfactory and unjusti-

sopular with his own branch of the flable. It was pointed out that the de-An Off service and their sorrow at his resig- partment of agriculture strongly renation is sincere. sented the charges of mismanage

In the railway committee today, Without full enquiry it was stated that Sutherland watched bills on behalf of the reputation of Canadian goods the government and occupied Blair's would suffer and the effect on Cana-

school of methods for Sunday school proposition in regard to the Brock- if the accusations made were disclosing in the Methodist Church. Dr. in the house. All this goes to estab- a despatch from Chamberlain, dated wood has great hopes of winning this Andrews presided. Dr. Allison gave a lish the probability of his ultimately Downing street, May 8th, in which he cup, which is given for teams of twelve taking over the direction of Blair's de- says: "I have seen Prof. Robertson men over three ranges at 800, 900 and

In the senate today, Scott, Miller have forwarded a copy of your desr. England, Scotland, Canada and Ausand Power and Bowell spoke feelingly patch to the secretary of state for war, tralla are entered. of the death of Senator Dickey, which with whom Robertson is now in com-BISLEY, Eng. removed from the upper house one of munication." the brightest minds in it. As one of

the few called to the senate by royal OTTAWA, July 15 .- Sifton in replyproclamation, he was one of the most ing to Brock made a strong free trade ain, was won today by the English prominent public figures in Canada. Senator Ferguson moved the second ment policy had the reading of the bill respecting extra ju- Canadians at home. ment policy had the effect of keeping dicial appointments. It was intra vires of parliament to prohibit judges from free trade speceh was rather incon-

taking any part in any work outside sistent when there appeared on the their judicial duties, but it was in the interest of the country that this for bounties on iron and steel and. Cambridge, Mass., Times: should be done. McMullin moved the binder twine, the most advanced pro-tract and Curry Bonnett 10. at 3 o'clock until Tuesday morning. He during the past two years. The efforts protested against such loose methods of the government should be devoted

a carrying on business. Laurier submitted in a witty speech the United States, and divert the flow rett, Inventor and founder of the Rod that under the circumstances the mem-bers might have been glued to their United States to the Northwest. Mills of the Garrett Type and widely known in steel circles, died today at seats for days unless prevailed. Any member named by the need to impress upon the people of the gone for his health.

in conjunction with them, in reporting DUBLIN, July 15 .- The triennial unfavorably on the quality and Orange conference opened in Dublin of Canadian products, today, M. Graham, president, in the condition and that these unfavorable chair, supported by Earl Erne. Mr. re-Rice of Scotland acted as secretary, in ports were unmerited and unfounded as applied to shipments the absence of Herman H. Pitts, who nade by the department of agriculture. sent a report emphasizing the neces-The minister further says that 100,000 sity of a unification of the ritual protons of hay discharged from the last cedure everywhere. He impressed the 44 steamers since carrying the deck necessity of recognizing the religious loads was discontinued, the quantity element, saying the time had arrived damaged or discolored amounted to to appoint paid lecturers and organless than one per cent. As to reports izers. Mr. Graham enlarged on the egarding other goods the department unity of the Anglo-Saxon race.

will not admit them to be correct. It The Earl of Erns welcomed the dewas suggested that Mr. Robertson be legates, referring proudly to the growsent to England to explain the matter ing imperial spirit and affection of to the secretaries for war and colonies tween the with men to resume shipments. Lord onies, in which the growth of Orangehelped.

Mr. McMillan of Toronto spoke well AT BISLEY.

> Day for the Canadian

Marksmen MONTREAL, July 15 .- Cable de-

spatches say this was an off day for the Canadian riflemen at Bisley. The

personally since his arrival, and I 1.000 yards. Teams represe BISLEY, Eng., July 16 .- The Mac-

kinnon challenge cup open to teams of 12 from England, Scotland, Ireland, speech. He declared that the governant team with a score of 1,408. Canada was second with a score of 1.390. Australia was third and Scotland fourth. The Mr. Borden pointed out that Sifton's distances were 800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

CAUGHT IN TIME.

order paper two resolutions calling Cambridge, Mass., Times: Lester Chestnut tection that could be devised. Refer- street, and Guy Bennett, 10 years old, street Cambridge commons today Mr. Sproule called at-jed out that during the past investion ing by boat and were detained at the tention to the fact that owing to the 50,000 persons from the maritime pro-absence of both speakers from the vinces had settled in Massachusetts, started to visit his uncle at Frederice started to visit his uncle at Frederice. Sproule called at- ed out that during the past five years reached Portland, Me., Thursday mornment has been legally decided upon. ment were insignificant compared with ton, N. B., and the Bennett boy went The house was in session from Friday the effect of good crops in the west with him. They had just \$1 between them when they reached Portland. to repatriating Canadian residents in JOLIET, Ills., July 15 .- Wm. Gar-

common sense Fielding declared that there was no Mount Clements, Mich., where he had



on every

Rev. C. A. Whitemersh, a young min ter of Newfoundland conference, wi reach in the Methodist church Su ay morning next.

Baker's mills were closed down tw ays this week to allow the employe attend the picnics of the L. O. T Ind St. Rose's.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. A ruggists refund the money if it fails to curd W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25

INSANE PAUPER CASE.

How Mrs. Shaw of Maine Was Lef at the Asylum.

At the last meeting of the Provinial government an order-in-counci ras passed asking the government a tawa to take up the case of Mrs shaw, a Maine woman now a patien it the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. The acts of the case as related by Attor-bey General Pugsley show that this roman was left in the asylum ground bout midnight one night by United states Immigration Commissioner Tur-er, and that in the woman's condin there was no other course but t ake her in. The woman belongs in he vicinity of Houlton and had been patient in the asylum at Bangor. ccording to the attorney general the Maine authorities opened up commun ations with a view to having her sent ere, contending that she was a New inswicker. Enquiries were made hat convinced the government that he unfortunate woman was an Ameican and therefore a pauper charge in the state and not entitled to be releived here as a pauper patient. In liew of this a definite refusal to take ler was made, and shortly after, at learly one o'clock in the morning, she ras left on the asylum grounds by missioner Turner. She has since en cared for at the institution and w the federal authorities will take matter up and will endeavor ress on the Maine government that woman is a proper charge on them further that the method employed getting rid of her was not at all

reditable in this civilized age,

HOSPITAL SECRETS. Nurse Says : "Pe-ru-na is a Tonic of Efficiency."



MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduate urse of prominence, gives her experience with Peruna in an open etter. Her position in society and rofessional standing combine to give special prominence to her ut-

HICAGO, ILL., 427 Monroe St .----"As far as I have observed Peruna. the finest tonic any man or womana use who is weak from the after ects of any serious illness. "I have seen it used in a number of

valescent cases, and have seen seve al other tonics used, but I found that who used Peruna had the quickest

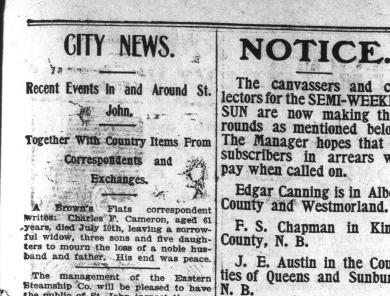
"Peruna seems to restore vitality," rease bodily vigor and renew health d strength in a wonderfully short "----MRS. KATE TAYLOR. In view of the great multitude of en suffering from some form of the le disease and yet unable to find any re, Dr. Hartman, the renowned spe-list on female catarrhal diseases, has unced his willingness to direct the atment of as many cases as make ication to him during the summer. aths, without charge. Address The runa Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

ime provinces the advantages of Northwest. It was untrue that exodus from Nova Scotia had ed, but he contended that there been a decrease in emigration. Borden submitted that Fieldhad no authority for his assertions could not substantiate them.

TTAWA, July 15.-As Rufus Curry ndering his resignation submitted Laurier instead of to Lord Minto is still senator until it goes ough the proper form. When this one, ex-Premier Pipes of Amherst l be named as his successor. Sena-Dickey will likely be replaced by n. T. R. Black.

WORLD'S ORANGEMEN. ter from H. H. Pitts to the Trie ennial Convention at Dublin.

(Special to the Sun.) UBLIN, July 15 .- The triennialge conference opened in Dublin y, M. Graham, president, in the supported by Earl Erne. Mr. of Scotland acted as secretary, in ince of Herman



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Very Plentiful-Local News. the city is now more brisk than it has been for some time, and this is GRAND MANAN, July 11-Mrs. Em ing quite a lot, as all the shops have en hustling. The St. John Iron work lly Carson, relict of the late Robert are now running night and day and will continue to do so for some time. Carson, died at her home at Grand Harbor, on the 8th inst., at the age of

sixty-two. She leaves a daughter, Miss At the Robinson swimming hole or Mabel Carson, trained nurse, a gradu-Sunday afternoon Brome McCready ate of St. John general hospital, and had a narrow escape from being five sons, of whom W. S. and J. F. drowned. With several other young Carson are well known contractors and men and boys he was learning to swim house joiners here. Roy L. Carson is when he got beyond his depth and principal of the Grand Harbor schools would have been drowned had it not been for Mr. John Madden, of Hotel and lay reader in St. Paul's Episcopal

NOTICE.

GRAND MANAN.

hurch. Mrs. Carson was an estimable Minto, who brought him ashore.-Christian lady and will be greatly missed by her family who are all Moncton Transcript. adults, and by her relatives and friends Miss Charlotte McGruar has a curi-Her interm nt will take place on Sun-

bsity in the shape of a fig tree which this year has a well developed fig day, the 12th inst. growing thereon. About ten years ago A. A. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie Miss McGruar planted a fig from which of St. Stephen, have been visiting on the island. tree grew and has been carefully P. P. Russell has secured the ser ooked after. It is now about five feet tall. Early this spring it was set out vices of an expert foreman for his sardine factory. He comes from Eastport and has had twenty- three years' exbut a late frost damaged it, despite which it blossomed and a fig formed. Newcastle, N. B., Advocate, 15th. perience in the business.

Fish are not very plentiful yet. A PEOPLE OF THIS PLACE. few herrings reported in some of the weirs. There are people in every town and Crops are looking better and the prosvillage of this country who have been pects for the hay crops a little more encouraging. Potatoes are looking cured of itching, bleeding and protruding piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Dintment. Ask your friends about this well, where the seed did not rot. The interior of the Free Baptist par-

great preparation; they can tell you of its soothing, healing and antiseptic occupancy by Rev. Mr. McNintch o powers. More reputable people have Yarmouth, who will take the pastorate of the Free Baptist churches. endorsed Dr. Chase's Ointment than any preparation you can mention

FAIRVILLE NOTES. July 15.-The South Bay Sunday

school picnic held on the beautiful Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., has been rounds of Miss Ella Lowery was a here inspecting the life boat and stavery interesting affair. The superin tion at Seal Cove. ident, Charles Robinson, made every Stephen Huntley, the island diver, arrangement possible for the enjoy-hent of the children, while William is clearing out the weirs. Mr. Hunt-ley is getting to be quite an expert owery and wife, Miss Lowery, and in diver act all the ladies of the Sunday school Colin Ingersoll, keeper of the Machias hid all that could be done to make sverybody feel at home. Turner B. land after twelve months' stay at Seal verybody feel at home. Turner B. Howard from the city, made things rery pleasant for the children, inter-Island. Mrs. Ingersoll is with him Deputy Crown Land Surveyor Wm.

ting them in every kind of game, and Gillespie, is at the island running lines warding many of the prizes for races, at Grand Harbor. Tea was served and many no nembers of the Sunday school partook the sumptuous supply. Miss Kirby returned home today af-er a very pleasant visit to the home

St. Clements church, at Milledgeville, was the scene of a very pretty wed-Mr. and Mrs. S. Shanklin of Shankn, St. Martins. Miss Lydie Schofield ding, when at half past five Tuesday as returned after spending three weeks among friends in Nova Scotia. after moon William J. Irwin, son of Jas. liwin, of Paradise Row, led to the altar Margaret M. White, only daughter of Rev. A. T. Dykeman will leave on a M earned vacation on Friday. He Capt. Robt. White. The church was prettily decorated with cut flowers and will spend most of his time in Nova

prayerbook. She

IRWIN-WHITE.

potted plants. As the bridal party encotia towns. The Orange Lodge held a ten-cent tered the choir sang The Voice that ea this evening to dispose of the great Breathed o'er Eden. The bride, leanount of provisions sent in by friends ing on the arm of her father, looked

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 18, 1903. ST. MARTINS. It was with much regret the board f school trustees on July 9th accept The canvassers and coled the resignation of W. L. McDiar-mid, principal of the high school, who ectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY for three years has held the position and won the respect and high esteem SUN are now making their of trustees, pupils and citizens. Mr. McDiarmid has shown himself to be rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all the possessor of rare teaching qualisubscribers in arrears will ties. His pupils here made marked progress under his care. From his department three pupils this autumn enter the Normal School. His resign-Edgar Canning is in Albert nation is made in order to fill a position on the teaching staff of the St. John schools. All here bespeak for Mr. and Mrs. McD. a hearty welcome. F. S. Chapman in Kings A mid-summer church roll call was held in the Baptist church Friday evening, July 10, which was a decided J. E. Austin in the Counsuccess both from a numerical attendance and financially. Pastor Townties of Queens and Sunbury, send displayed energy and tact and had labored hard to make the evening success, having a neat printed cir-

cular with gift envelope enclosed sent to each member beside writing personal letters to over fifty non-res Death of Mrs. Emily Carson-Fish Not nembers. The chair was filled by the pastor, and beside him sat the church

clerk, Dea. J. S. Titus, who called the oll, to which there were upwards of one hundred responses. Following this opening of the envelopes, ame the reading of Scripture and counting of money, which amounted to \$75. It was the aim of the pastor to raise \$100, and he believes the amount will yet be reached, as there are quite a number of absent members to be heard from. The choir rendered select music at intervals throughout the meeting. The ocial committee served light refreshnents. Present with the pastor and who took part in the opening exercises were Rev. S. H. Cornwall, a former

pastor, and Rev. R. Bryson of Monc-Miss Mabel Cochrane, a nurse who

holds diplomas from Waverly and the Massachusetts General Hospital, a tion with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Cochrane, and friends. A terrific thunder and lightning

St. Martins from ten o'clock Friday evening, lasting more than one hour. No damage was done.

HAMPTON NEWS.

HAMPTON, July 16.-Judge Gilbert opened the Kings county probate court at the Court House at 2 p. m. mage is being built over for an early today. No business offering, an adjournment was made to the next regular court day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason, who have A large exodus of people takes place every year of late to the sardine towns. een summering here, left for their of Eastport and Lubec and as far west as Bar Harbor and Jonesport. Cove, where he and his family will spend the remainder of the summer. Rev. Robert G. Fulton and Mrs. Ful-

has recently been seriously ill, is again convalescent. Amon A. Wilson and family of St. ohn have taken up their residence on the village road for the summer.

C. E. Machmichael, who, with his family, are at Miss Cockran's left for Truro on Wednesday on a short business trip. The Orangemen of Kings west paid a visit to the shiretown on Monday. They presented a fine appearance. John E. Wilson of St. John was in

own today. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

from ten to twenty minutes. ALMA. ALBERT CO.



FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV. DR.

MONCTON, July 15 .- The remains of he late Rev. Dr. Read, accompanied by his son and Rev. J. C. Berrie, preident of the conference, arrived Moncton this afternoon, and were laid to rest in the Moncton Rural cemetery. The body was met at the railway station by a great many friends and was followed to the cemetery by about forty teams. Among those who as-sembled to pay the last tribute of respect were: Rev. William Harriso ex-president of conference, of Dorchester; Rev. George Harrison of New. castle, Rev. Dr. Stewart, Rev. Dr. Al-lison and Rev. Dr. Borden of Sack-ville, Rev. Thomas Pierce of Shediac, Rev. J. N. Walker of Hillsboro, Revs. J. W. McConnell and William Penna pastors of the Moncton Methodist Massachusetts General Hospital, a churches; Rev. Dr. Hutchinson of the young lady who possesses rare talents in her profession, is spending a vaca-Meahan of St. Bernard's church, Rev. J. E. Brown of the Reformed Epis

pal, Rev. Gideon Swim, Free Baptist, Rev. S. T. Teed, Rev. A. D. Cormier storm with heavy rain passed over of St. Joseph's College, and others. The pall-bearers were: E. C. Cole Jas Kay, Hon. C. W. Robinson, J. S. Rayand George R. Sangster of the local Methodist churches. The ser-vices at the grave were conducted by

Revs. Messrs. Berrie, Harrison and Stewart. SCRAWNY PEOPLE.

People grow thin, scrawny, pale and weak when the blood is thin and watery. What is needed to round off home in St. John on Wednesday. Mr. not fat, but healthy muscular tissue. Mason has taken a house at Duck By enriching the blood and increasing its nourishing qualities, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food adds new flesh and tissue to the body as well as new vigor and ton arrived on Wednesday and have energy. You can prove this by noting taken up their residence in the Meth- your increase in weight while using odist parsonage. Mrs. Fulton, who this great food cure.

CHAMNERLAIN'S PROGRAMME.

MONTREAL, July 15 .- A London cable printed in today's Star says: Chamberlain's programme is bein gradually unfolded. Enormous funds are being obtained from British sympathizers, which will enable Chamber lain's candidates to be run in all constituencies where the ministerials are anti - Chamberlainites. Two hundred ministerialists therefore who have up

ministers, say Rt. Hon. Mr. Ritchie, Duke of Devonshire, Lord Balfour of

Burleigh, Sir Edward Hamilton or Lord

Londonderry and two or three minor

ministers, for example, Hon. Arthur

Elliot, (Lord Minto's brother), or Lord

Stanley, Earl Derby's son, all of whom

are opposed to Chamberlain, in which

on the government. A free trade coali

tion under the Duke of Devonshire is

just possible, but a Spencer govern

Seen Better.

LONDON, July 14 .-- Wm. Halliwell

lecturer on flour milling technology to

our free, Mr. Halliday replied: "Yes.

milling, and it would be as much to

her advantage to send flour as wheat.

Canadian flour is equal for British re-

superior. Americans flood Great Bri-

quirements to American, but is not

tain with their surplus flour to fetch

NICHOL-PRICE.

wards their home in the golden west, stopping off a few days at Chicago and

friends in this, her native city, particularly in north and west ends, all

of whom are right sorry to have her

leave, but the wish is common that

Mrs. Price has very many

Thursday afternoon at 101 Victoria

Rev

what it will."

Balfour will not attempt to carry

to now been hesitating are faced with the dilemma having either to accept Chamberlain's proposals or be opposed by Chamberlain's candidates, ave a good chance of slipping in between them and the opposition candi-ALMA, N. B., July 14 .- Nathan Dex- what the Times calls high official apter Connor, contractor for Mr. Woods, proval. These suggest a tax of two

Blair Has Burned His Boats (Continued from Page One.) which appeared in Toronto, and stated that both ministers had been marked for decapitation years ago. Tarte in ringing tones charged that the article "It was my plain and simple course, ntinued Blair, "to let them know at the earliest possible moment, and to let the public know how strongly] felt, as a responsible minister of the crown, with respect to this important

ier had worked against him. He had en friendly to most of his former as uestion. My strong conviction is sociates, but he knew he had enemies that this country cannot adopt and while he was in the government. He could not believe that it was possible carry into operation the policy which my right hon. friend and the governthat Laurter had marked him for dement are decided upon." capitation at the time when he was h the confidence of his feader. By pub-lishing such storfes the paper was not

LAURIER'S LETTER.

building a pedestal for the prime min OTTAWA, July 14th, 1903. ister. Laurier had recommended him My Dear Blair-I received yesterday knighthood, an honor which he did afternoon your letter dated the 10th, not think his means justified him in ac-cepting.. Some of his ex-colleagues placing in my hands your resignation as member of the cabinet and miniswere trying to belittle him, but they ter of railways and canals. I have must remem eccived at the same time another letter, in which you set forth the reawhich have led you to the course which you have adopted. This last unication opens with a review of

the deliberations which have taken place in coundil on the railway ques-In this review, matters are stated which, in my estimation, within the rule that "the deliberations of the council upon all matters which

engage their attention are strictly private and confidential." I therefore refrain from discussing

them. With regard to the charge that ne gotiations with Mr. Hays made progress and were well advanced before considered it proper or necessary to acquaint you with the facts, I have only to remind you that I thought advisable at first to retain in my hands he negotiations of this important subject, keeping the council constanty informed, until I referred the matter to a sub-committee, of which you were one. Moreover, far from admit-

ing the charge, I claim that since you entered the government at its formation, I have always extended to your the frank, loyal and cordial support which I consider is due by the prime minister to his colleagues. As to the reasons which you put for-

ward for your dissent from our policy, this is not the time or place to review them. I may observe, however, on the two main points of your objections:

1.-I am surprised at your statement that the projected line from Quebec eastward to Moncton will parallel the Intercolonial railway. The territory served by the new line is not the same as the territory served by the Intercol-

onial railway. Between the two lines the angles and fill out the form, is ing from forty to seventy-five mil there will be not only a distance, varybu! a chain of mountains dividing the territory to be served by each of them. The plan which we have adopted for the construction of the line from Moncton to the Pacific coast, has been purposely selected, so as to keep in the

hands of the government the key to the transportation problem from the prairies to the ocean, and to leave to the initiative of a private company th section of country where energy and enterprise will be constantly required to meet the exigencies of an ever-

changing situation. It was my duty this morning to call apon his excellency, the governor genral, to inform him of your resignation, which it was his regret to accept and in the afternoon I acquainted the council of your final determination.

tion, which I regard as a great who friends, toward your colleagues, and above all towards your country, at this juncture, requires a bold and dates. The Birmingham tariff com- fearless policy of a trans-continental development.

ber he had done much for Laurier when the Manitoba school question was stirring Quebec. LAURIER denied that he had inspired the News article. He expressed surprise that Tarte should think he would stoop to TARTE jumped to his feet and declared that he did not impute the inspiration to the other hand with the danger that The prime minister admitted that he sent enfeebled condition might prove had offered knighthood to Tarte and fatal. This dilemma was canvassed declared that up to the time he went by Dr. Lapponi and Dr. Mazzoni policy of protection he had reposed every confidence in the ex-minister. Replying to Borden, Laurier stated that he did not intend to act hastily in filling the vacancy caused by Baltr's etire He would not say who nent. would probably receive the appointment, but in the near future he would introduce his new associate. He cautioned Mr. Borden against relying on newspaper reports for guidance as to what line the cabinet reconstruc-

was inspired from the treasury bench,

as others have been in the past. He accused Mr. Mulock of being at the

bottom of those published in a Tor-

onto paper. It was the first time, Tarte said, that he became aware that Laur-

tion would take. Borden twitted the premier with making light of newspaper reports in this instance when in the case of Tarte he had placed so much confidence in the reports the press gave of the ex-minister of public works' speeches. The

premier had loaded himself up with newspapers previous to his departure from England, and on the strength of their reports had caused Tarte's retirement. After Mulock had assured Tarte that

e was innocent as regards the newspaper attacks on the member for St. Mary's, the house went into supply on Sifton estimates. After passing some large items the

house adjourned at 10.45 p. m. IN THE SENATE.

OTTAWA, July 16 .- No explanation was offered of Blair's resignation in the senate today, although Bowell en-deavored to draw Scott out. The latter declined to discuss the matter, as announcement could only be made in the presence of the retiring

ninister. It is said tonight that Fielding will be acting minister of railways until Blair's successor is appointed.

Allow me, in conclusion, to express o you my extreme sorrow for an actake toward yourself, toward your which

New Appointments to the Teaching Staff of Acadia Seminary,

ACADIA INSTITUTIONS.

Miss Adeline Putnam, A. B., from

Wellesley, and A. M. from Cornell, has

Wolfville, N. S.

he will go to Rome. prayers

Shows Steady Decline. ++ Continues in a State of Great Depression—Another Operation Decided Against by His Doctors. ++ - 13 ROME, July 17.-The Pope's condi-

POPE DYING.

tion this morning is even less satisfactory than yesterday morning, and he suffered from much uneasiness and difficulty in breathing until relieved to such a measure on his word of honor he know nothing of it until a few min-The new crisis in the Pope's condition presented itself yesterday when the

doctors were confronted on the one hand with the apparent imperative necessity of another operation, and or such an operation in the patient's pre-

throughout the day. At their earlies conference there was some prospect that the operation might not occur, and the doctors left the sick room without arriving at a definite determination as to when it would take place. They expressed the belief, however, that a delay until today

would serve a useful purpose in permitting a large extraction of serum in case the operation was undertain Meantime the Pope continued in a

state of great depression. Thanks to a fairly good afternoon's sleep, the physicians were able to issue a bulle-tin at 7.25, showing that there had no vital change in the normal progress of the disease, though the same serious rapidity of respiration as was noticed in the morning had again to be recorded. So painful had the latter become that one of those press in the sick room described the pontifi

as literally panting for his life's breath. Later the Pope was sufficiently at case to receive Cardinal Rampolla, and holiness conferred upon him the enlarged authority made necessary by the present filness for the executive administration of Papal affairs. It is

understood that one result of this action will probably be the speedy ap-pointment of a successor to Mgr. Volpini as secretary of the Consistoral ongregation.

ROME, July 17, 2.55 å. m.-Dr. Lapponi has again had recourse, with beneficial effects, to an injection of caffeine, which has not been used for days because of the pope's dislike to

HAVRE, France, July 16 .- Cardinal Gibbons will spend the night here and will proceed tomorrow to Paris, where he will remain pending the ann ment of the pope's death, whereupon

ROME, July 16.-A telegram having been forwarded to Cardinal Rampolla, informing him that on Sunday, July 12. were offered in Protestant churches in the United States and Canada for the recovery of Pope Leo, the cardinal has replied through the following letter from the secretaryship of state of his holiness :



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report emphasizing the neces-id of a unification of the ritual proire everywhere. He impressed the ssity of recognizing the religiou ent, saying the time had arrived ppoint paid lecturers, and organ-Mr. Graham enlarged on the of the Anglo-Saxon race Earl of Erns welcomed the dees. referring proudly to the growmperial spirit and affection bethe mother country and coln which the growth of Orangehas helped. McMillan of Toronto spoke well.

AT BISLEY.

Off Day for the Canadian, Marksmen.

ONTREAL, July 15.-Cable dehes say this was an off day for Canadian riflemen at Bisley. The who are to shoot in the Mackinnatch tomorrow were kept away. the ranges, so that they would the best of condition. Col Sherhas great hopes of winning this which is given for teams of twelve over three ranges at 800, 900 and yards. Teams representative of and, Seotland, Canada and Ausare entered.

SLEY, Eng., July 16 .- The Mac n challenge cup open to teams of n England, Scotland, Ireland, and the colonies of Great Brit was won today by the English with a score of 1,408. Canada was with a score of 1,390, Australia third and Scotland fourth. The ces were 800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

CAUGHT IN TIME.

mbridge, Mass., Times: Lester er. 12 years old, of 220 Chestnut and Guy Bennett, 10 years old, Florence street, Cambridge Portland, Me., Thursday morn boat and were detained at the station there. The Crozier boy to visit his uncle at Frederic-J. B., and the Bennett boy went him. They had just \$1 between when they reached Portland.

LIET, Ills., July 15 .- Wm. Garnventor and founder of the Rod of the Garrett Type and widely in steel circles, died today at Clements, Mich., where he had for his health.



histing at Watter's Landing. Rev. Christopher Burnett and family, who ingly attired in white organdie and ave been spending four weeks at white picture hat. The bridesmaid also carried a white prayerbook. outh Bay, have returned to their Frederick C. McLean ably supported me in the city. The Church of the Good Shepherd the groom. Four little nieces of the bride, Katie vill hold a garden party on their huch improved church grounds three Jackson, Ethel Allan, Maggie Craft ays of next week, July 21, 22 and 23rd. and Sarah Lamb acted as maids of The appearance of this property is nuch improved recently, and now all the churches of the town have put on henor, dressed in pink muslin and carrying baskets of carnations." The ushers were Ernest and Roy Giggey. very respectable appearance. A large number of prizes for the The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. R. P. McKim in the presence of guests and Baptist picnic to be held next Tues- numerous friends of the contracting on exhibition in the window parties. As the bridal party left the church Samuel McCormick's store on Main the organist played Mendelssohn wed-Rev. C. A. Whitemersh, a young minding narch. The guests then repaired ster of Newfoundland conference, will to the bride's home, where a sumptuous repast was served. The presents reach in the Methodist church Sunwere unusually numerous and costly, lay morning next. Baker's mills were closed down two testifying to the popularity of the young coupl ays this week to allow the employed Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will reside at , attend the picnics of the L. O. L. Millidgeville. Ind St. Rose's. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

number attended

Miss Florence Stout of Millford, is

ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c ST. ANDREWS. July 11.-Very general regret was felt in this town on receipt of the report of the death of

INSANE PAUPER CASE. the Rev. Henry Street, rector of Welshpool, Campobello. The deceased How Mrs. Shaw of Maine Was Left was a St. Andrews boy, a son of the at the Asylum.

late Ambrose Street, and grandson of the late Dr. Jerome Ally, for many At the last meeting of the Provin years rector of All Saints. ial government an order-in-council The remains of the late Mrs. John as passed asking the government at McLaughlin were this afternoon inottawa to take up the case of Mrs. terred in the rural cemetery. The

naw, a Maine woman now a patient funeral service in All Saints' church It the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. The and at the grave side was read by [ets of the case as related by Attor- Rev. Charles Ketchum,

ey General Pugsley show that this The remains of the late Capt. Pat-rick Britt, who died in the Massachuman was left in the asylum grounds bout midnight one night by United setts General Hospital, Boston, after states Immigration Commissioner Turstates Immigration Commissioner Turper, and that in the woman's condi- tritis, arrived this forenon by C. P on there was no other course but to R., accompanied by his sons, Edward ake her in. The woman belongs in J. and Thomas J. and his sister. Mrs. he vicinity of Houlton and had been Hawkes, from Boston. patient in the asylum at Bangor were met at McAdam by Mrs. Buckcording to the attorney general the ley, sister of the deceased, and her daughter, of St. John. The sch. Willfaine authorities opened up communi iam Duren, of which the late Capt. ations with a view to having her sent Britt was master, is en route from ere, contending that she was a New unswicker. Enquiries were made Boston in charge of his son William

and nephew, Capt. Frank Britt. Arthur I. Trueman, worshipful grand hat convinced the government that he unfortunate woman was an Amefican and therefore a pauper charge master of the Masonic grand lodge In the state and not entitled to be re- New Branswick, accompanied by eived here as a pauper patient. In liew of this a definite refusal to take Grand Deputy James Vroom of St. Stephen and H. S. Bridges of St. er was made, and shortly after, at John, paid an official visit to St. Mark's by one o'clock in the morning, she lodge, St. Andrews, when the work of into fabric without rubbing and 6.10 the bride and groom started toras left on the asylum grounds by the entered apprentice degree was ex-commissioner Turner. She has since emplified and conferred on a candidate we he federal authorities will take manner that evoked warm praise from the grand master. After the lodge ress on the Maine government that closed the brethren attended the grand woman is a proper charge on them, banquet tendered to Worshipful Grand further that the method employed Master A. I. Truennan at Kennedy's setting rid of her was not at all hotel. It was a very enjoyable func-litable in this civilized age. reditable in this civilized age.

ter Connor, contractor for the 15th to of Welsford, left Aima on the 15th to operate in the lumber woods near Wels-ford. He took with him N. Major Col-increased production at home and in the colonies. Many political forecasts If the order, more than could be used very dainty. She was charmingly it the picnic on Monday last. A good- gowned in white slik, with veil and lins, Frank Sinclair, John Sinclair, Ar- the colonies. Many political forecasts orange blossoms, and carried a white thur Sinclair, Charles Collins and are current, anticipating a break up of Charles Rossitor. Mrs. Major Collins the ministry when an attempt is made was attended by her cousin, Levia White, who was becomand Mrs. Frank Sinclair accompanied at a settlement with Chamberlain prior their husbands to the opening of Chamberlain's cam The Rev. L. J. Laird and Mrs. Laird paign, October 6th. The resignation is

are visiting Mr. Laird's former home at Alberton, P. E. I. There will there-ministers, say Rt. Hon. Mr. Bitchie fore be no Methodist preaching service here next Sunday, The Rev. Ritchie Elliott, Baptist, will be absent next Sunday, attending

the N. B. Eastern Baptist Association at Hillsboro. LIVING GIRL IN COFFIN.

Cries Alarm Cemetery Attendants Too

Late to Save Her.

ment or a combination of the two is more probable, in which case an early BERLIN, July 13 .- When a coffin, suposed to contain the body of a 14dissolution is inevitable year-old girl was delivered at the ceme-PRAISE FOR CANADIAN FLOUR. tery at Altona on Saturday, the atendants heard cries emanating from English Expert Says He Has Never the coffin.

The lid was removed and the girl was found still alive. She died two hours later.

DIED FROM THIRST.

the London county council, made an official inspection of Canadian wheat and reports that he has never seen bet-ter. He strongly urges the re-imposi-SIMLA, July 13 .- The death from thirst is reported of a native surveyor tion of the cereal duty, but on flour and two followers belonging to Colonel alone, wheat entering free, and leaving MacMahon's mission on the African the prices of bread unaffected. Asked whether under a preferential system The calamity was due to the acci-British millers would admit Canadian

dental failure of the water supply Only three members of the detachment Canada is open to great developments of six got back to camp.

frontier.



well as a contracting builder. David Long officiated. The bride wore on laundered linen is a matter of taste a travelling suit of linen-colored cloth -to get either finish perfect is a with broadcloth strappings. Her hat matter of using Celluloid Starch. was of black chiffon, with crown of

violets. Immediate relatives were the Just add lukewarm water-soaks only guests. On the Boston train at

stiffens perfectly. The edge or point of the iron will give the gloss.

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she way spend many happy days in her beautiful home at Oakland, where Never Sticks Requires no Cooking.

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MR. BORDEN paid a high tribute to Blair's ability, experience and energy, and assured

country.

been chosen to fill the position of vice him that while the opposition had at principal in place of Miss Patten, resigned. Miss Putnam has taught in times strongly criticised him, the the academic and collegiate departhad been no personal feeling in the matter. He had reserved for a future ments of Forest Park University, St. opportunity the particular discussion Louis, and has been until recently of the policy concerning which the government had afforded such meagre preceptress in the Minneapoli sical school. In every way intellecnformation. In passing, he could not tually socially and religiously Miss fail to recognize the great response Putnam is pronounced to be a rare per-son for the important position. bility which the government had undertaken when it had seen fit to over Director of Music.-George Pratt Maxim, who is at present studying ride the man, who of all others in the cabinet, had the most experience in with Philipp and Guilmant in Paris,

the transportation question in this will assume charge of the planoforte department in September. Mr. Maxim is a musician of the best training, Mr. Borden was particularly impress coming to the seminary with a large ed with the responsibility which the experience and the strongest recom-

government has taken upon itself,even mendations rom the vague and general statemen made by Laurier, when he realized Miss Ursula Archer has been chose to take the vacant place in the vocal department. Miss Archer is a pupil the extraordinary character of the proposal which would be later announced to parliament. He impressed upon Laurier that although the transportaof Shakespeare, London; has taught in the Toronto College of Music, and is especially well qualified as a teacher. tion question engaged the attention of parliament last session and had been As an artist she has received the best referred to in the speech from the training and possesses a voice of rare

throne, no announcement of a policy sweetness and sympathy. The violin department will be directhad been made, although the house ed by Miss Evalena Warren, who is a had been sitting nearly five months. No meeting of the traisportation com-mittee had been held, although pargraduate of the Ithica Conservatory, N. Y. Miss Warren has had a large experience as a teacher, possesses fine liament was to be called upon to pro appreciation and plays with excellent nounce on the merits of this great question. Transportation and the new expression. She comes to her work spoken of as an artist of a high order. trans-continental line could not be Miss Annie A. Bool assumes considered apart. The house was to rection of the department of domestic science. Miss Bool holds a b. license, consider a proposal to construct a line through the country, which Blair Normal School diploma, and is a gra-duate of the training school in Truro stated he knew nothing about, without advice from the government or the N. S. She has had a most successful transportation commission. Mr. Borexperience as a teacher of domestic den submitted that the govern clence in the public schools of Chesshould submit its policy at the earliest ossible moment. Was parliament to ter.

All these teachers are specialists in be called upon to decide such a great their departments and come to uestion, during the closing hours of the session ? A policy which is so startling and of so much importance their important positions most highly recommended by those who have most intimately acquainted with their that the man above all others in the work, government supposed to be able to

rm a safe judgment upon a question SCOTT ACT IN DIGBY. of that kind, has found it necessary to separate himself from the government A correspondent writes: Those in authority, when recently asked as to and declare that the policy which the Scott Act enforcement in Digby, regovernment proposed to bring down, plied that this year, so far, fifteen is not in the true interests of the coun try, but according to his well consid-ered and well matured judgment, is a ases out of sixteen have been gained. One place closed up and liquors de stroyed and the proprietor has left policy which might be characterized town. Two warrants are now held is not only extravagant, but absurd. against another dealer. It is supposed How much longer was information as there are four places in town where to the policy to be withheld from the country and parliament, which had al-ready waited too long ? If the governliquor can be obtained, but their de-tection is very difficult. The town is ment proposed to continue this longer, he believed they would receive the just condemnation of every right thinking man in the country. The opposition

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bitter atack on himself and Mr. Blair Dr. Chase's Ointment

'Dear Sir-The communication for warded by you has been most gratifying to the cardinal, secretary of state. my master, his eminence, hopes that he holy father's health will allow him, when the opportune moment comes, to inform his holiness of the contents of the telegram.

"The very great desire atways felt by his holiness for the reunion of the dissident churches will certainly render this demonstration of the interest of the American Protestant churches "With true sentiment of esteem."

The pope was much pleased when Cardinal Rampola informed him of the universal manifestation of sympathy owards his holiness, coming from all even from non-Catholics.

The tenacity of Pope Leo is most admirable, not only in his diganism, but even in his feeling. The best ex-ample thereof is perhaps the confinuample thereof is perhaps the confinu-al proofs of confidence that his boliness estows on Cardinal Bampolla, who af-Destows on Cardinal Hampolia, who af-ter serving the pope for extrem years, is now being made the embject of most bitter attacks, especially during the last period, because of the Franco-Phile attitude of the paperty. The pon-tiff seems to have had an infultion that while he from with one fact in the

while he fles with one foot in the grave Candinal Rampella's adversarles are beginning to take advantage of his tottering power to pull down the idol which until yesterday they worshipped, so his holiness leaves nothing unattempted to show the up to the last moment how much he trusts his secretary of state.

Woodland for Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Churb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Shint Joha, on SATURDAT, THEI TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JULY INSTANT, at the bour of Brovire O'Clock, noon, the fullowing woodland, namely:--Alt bat piece and parcel of hand situate in the Paries of Havebort, in the County of Burger described is fullows: Boginating at the Northwestern angle of Horder Number one Standford and fourteen in Hord Rightoon, there running by the Magnet of the year one thousand eight han-dred and fifty-sween carding by the Integer one Standford and fibures in Hord fifty-sween carding by the Integer of the year one thousand eight han-dred and fifty-sween carding by the Integer of the year one thousand eight han-dred and fifty-sween carding the sheets of the press and fourt-strees and four-sweet, do-trainty one that the apost, and there wert, twenty chains to a post, and there fifty chains to the phace of beginning. Cou-inguished as he number one fundred and in Hierts dighteen, being the land former-by the land by the labe Goorge W. Whitney, Bardine. T. T. LANTALUM

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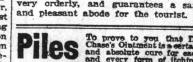
leader asked Laurier to state when

the house might expect an announcement of the government's pelicy. He

struction of the ministry would take. Tarte rose to draw attention to the

also asked who would likely enter the cabinet, and what form the recon-





very orderly, and guarantees a safe





PROVINCIAL NEWS.

vitation to Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie to succeed Rev. Benson Beliss, removed to Westfield. Rev. Mr. Cowie is at present residing at Sussex, occupying the RICHIBUCTO, July 14 .- Rev. Donald position of superintendent of missions The intelligence of the resignation of

Fraser, pastor of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, has been granted Hon, Mr. Blair created quite a sensathree weeks' vacation, which he will tion among the citizens this morning, and was much discussed in all quar-ters, being the chief topic of converspend in Halifax. Frank Bowser, wife and family, ar-

sation around the hotels and else-where. His large following here aprived at Rexton on Friday last from the west on a visit to his old home. Mrs. York King and child of Providpeared to be completely at sea, and ence, R. I., are visiting at the home it was evident that the news came as of R. H. Davis, Mrs. King's father. a painful surprise to them. Both the

of R. H. Davis, Mrs. King's father. John Kelly lighthouse inspector, is here. It is reported that Dr. Fred but neither makes any assertions, evi-but neither makes any assertions, evimove into this county. dently awaiting inspiration from head-

Harry Wathen, station agent at Kent quarters. The damages to the Globe laundry Junction, and W. G. Thurber of Harcourt have gone for a week's trout building and machinery have been as-sessed at \$1,100. The work of re-

fishing at Kouchibouguac. building has already begun, and will HOPEWELL HILL, July 13 .- A. C. be pushed forward as rapidly as pos-M. Lawson of Chipman, grand secretary of the I. O. G. T., held a gospel

rance service in the Methodist BENTON, July 14 .- A confirmation church here last evening. A choir from Mary's church. Six candidates were confirmed by Bishop Kingdon, assist-ed by Canon Neales and the pastor, Rev. J. C. Flewellyn, in the presence the temperance societies sang several selections, and a solo was very nicely rendered by Mrs. Hunter Boyd. Miss May McIntyre of Sussex, has been visiting here brother, Wm. McIn-tyre, bookkeeper at the West River of a large congregation. Mrs. Fred Blair presided at the organ.

There was a large representation from Benton Loyal Orange Lodge on John Dickie of Dalhousie, is at Albert, inspecting the building of the new Saturday at the celebration of the Shepody bridge. glorious 12th, held at Canterbury Sta-The thermometer registered 82 in the

tion. After the march, speeches were delivered by Chas. A. Lewin, P. G. shade today. MILLTOWN, July 13 .- Rev. G. W. Director, and Rev. J. E. Flewelling, P. Fisher preached his first sermon in the G. Chaplain. The Woodstock band Methodist church yesterday (Sunday) supplied music. Dinner and tea were

Methodist church yesterday (Sunday) supplied music. Dinner and tea were morning. In the evening Rev. J. C. Berrie, president of the Methodist conof amusements on the grounds. A ball ference and formerly of this place, oc-cupied the pulpit. The choir was asin the evening closed the celebration. On Friday, while Postmaster Laversisted by Harry and Chas. Tuell. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison of New ty and his little son Walter were out

absent

being repaired.

driving, the horse took fright and ran Bedford are visiting relatives here. About \$19 was realized at the recent away. The child was thrown out and received severe injuries about the head and face. He is expected to reconcert held in Baring under the ouspices of the U.S. Club. cover.

Rev. Wm. Lawson preached at both Oscar Deakin returned on Thursday services in the Congregational church from Montana, after an absence of five Sunday, Rev. W. J. Buchanan being

C. T. Baillie arived home from Luaccompanied by Emma Speer and bec Saturday. H. H. Upton and Thos. Laurance Speer, left for Calgary on to this writing were unable to locate Wednesday. Fred Blair, station agent, has been friends here. Mrs. Mary Crowe left

this morning for her home in Brewer very ill and the office is being filled by Harry Watt of McAdam. Mrs. after a pleasant visit among relatives and friends. Rev. W. J. Buchanan and family arrived home from St. John today.

Miss Beulah Dennison rendered a solo in the Presbyterian church Sunday in a very creditable manner, Mrs. Carter and mother, who have

been visiting Mrs. Carter's son, H. Carter, returned to their home in Lew-On Monday afternoon the family of iston Thursday. Mrs. A. Mungall and the late Obed Dickinson held a re-union in the grove near the Baptist daughter, Miss Mollie, and Miss Millie church, Meductic, The widow, about eighty years old, with her family of Tar, have gone to Oak Bay for the summer. Mrs. Tibbets of Andover is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs, C. A. Cox seven sons and two daughters, and eighteen grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, were present, as well as a large number of invited friends. Alfred Dickinson, who has lived in the left last week by W. C. R. R. for Lewiston. Miss Rose Keenan is visiting her niece, Miss Lizzie Casey, this week. The old sewer in Pleasant street is

United States for thirty years, is here on a visit. One daughter who lives in An election of councillors for ward One will be held on Monday, July 20th. Was served and a highly enjoyable SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., July 12. afternoon was spent.

-Burglars broke the lock and entered ST. ANDREWS, July 14 .- The com C. J. Burpee's store and post office on Thursday and robbed him of quite a ing of the Charlotte municipal council arge amount of money in bills, post arge amount or money in bins, bour to order payment of the accounts, met age stamps and goods. The burglars are still at large.

arge amount of money in bills, post-age stamps and goods. The burglass are still at large. Hon. L. P. Farris of Queens Co. was here Saturday and disposed of the grass on his intervale in Lower Sher, field, principally to his permanent cus-tomers. Haying will be on at once in these parts. Many of the farmers will berin this week. Prof. Frank Harrison, from Boston, is home in Sheffield visiting his much afflicted father. Mrs. M. F. Reid and daughters are visiting friends in Shef. daughters are visiting friends in Shef- ing the hearse, were Mrs. Brennan, Rev. N. B. Rogers had an addition O'Neill, Charles O'Neill, wife and fam-Hugh Plus O'Neill, M. D.; Henry to his church at Lakeville Corner yes- liy, A. B. O'Neill, and Mrs. A. B. terday by baptism. Rev. Mr. Harri- O'Neill. These were followed by a son had an addition the Sunday before. large number of ottizens in carriages Intervale grass is good. Carroll V. Farris left on Monday for Master Harold and Kathleen Bridges and on foot. The church was filled to of Gagetown are spending a vacation its capacity by citizens representing all ne of their grandmother, Mrs. creeds and classes. remain for the summer.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 18, 1903.

Rev. F. C. Wright of Troy, New Rev. F. C. Wright of Troy, New a most helpful nature. Following this Hampshire, accompanied by Mrs. Wright and their sons Arthur and George, spent a few days here recently visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parlee of St. John, accompanied by the Child's soul must he developed and the tion and change as well by northunk Parlee of St. John, accompanied by the Child's World," showing how the taining, at a low cost, needed recrea-their two children, spent a few days child's soul must be developed, and in the ton and change, as well as opportuni-ties in a pleasant way for an intertheir two children, spent a few days here last week visiting Mrs. Charity Gunter. Miss Annie Gunter of St. John is here visiting friends. Mrs. Annie Starkey of St. John, Mrs. A. R. Cropley of Fre-Gericton and Mrs. Foster of St. John are here visiting their sister, Mrs. H. E. White. Mrs. Joseph Farris of Me-

wagon again on the road this summer,

passing through here on Saturdays.

HAMPSTEAD, Quens Co., July 14 .--

The excursion held by the Foresters

here last week was a grand success.

Quenstown, narrowly escaped death

ritt. He was standing on the ground

along with some others, when a mallet

with which a man was driving pins

ed the wound.

Thomas Scovil's second boy,

the ensuing year: President, Rev. A. W. Daniel; secretary-treasurer, Rev. C. P. Hanington; vice-presidents, Mrs.

had been served the members left for Grace Murphy 300 300 800 them many pleasant memories of their

on the evening of July 20th, under the

Teaching," by the Rev. H. A. Cody, and called for a general discussion of a most helpful nature. Following this ucational authorities of all the Atlan-The school has now fully establish-

Alicia McCarron 300 ST. PETERS' GIRLS.

Caird, Marguerite Kelly 300 | Gallagher, Coughlan, Gallivan, Mc-Ellen Marry 300 Manus, Harrington, Cotter, Hogan, M. R .Corkery 300 Lawlor, Bourgeois, Fitzgerald, O'Neill, Annie Cassidy, 2nd term 225 Delaney, Sharpe, Howard, Gunn, Em-Martina Quinn, 2nd term 300 erson, A. Emerson, Nannary, Emerson, Doherty, Quinn and Smith. WINTER STREET. Second class male teachers are: Thomas Stothart, principal \$800 Messrs. Sweeney, Sugrue, Richardson. HOW FIRES MAY START. Several Things That Will Cause Spontaneous Combustion ABERDEEN. animal oil. Lampblack and a little oil Wm. McLean, principal \$800 ignite spontaneously. Nitric acid and M. S. Fowler 275 ignite in a few hours under a mild heat CENTENNIAL and will in time create enough heat to Henry Town, principal \$800 ignite spontaneously, says Cassier's Magazine. Bituminous coal should not Jean M. Rowan 300 be stored where it will come in con-against warm boiler settings or steam pipes. This coal should not be very deep if it is to be kept on storage for a moisture should be burned first. If on oily waste which is not infrequently thrown among them adds to the danger of fire from this source. The sweep-HIGH SCHOOL. Reports from various sections were which he was temporarily living and Flizabeth McNaughton 300 damp. A steam pipe against wood will discharged it. His case was brought to the atten-tion of some citizens of St. John who have since privately assisted the Indian F. Two Thorna UNITED. LEINSTER STREET. Our single lives sie circled round By an embracing sca; Are joined to all that has been, bound To all that is to be; The past and future meet and cross, And in life's ocean is no loss. they refused to accord that privilege John McKinnon, principal \$700 Maud Kavanagh 225 The music of the summer dawn, The silence of the midnight sk ST. MALACHI'S.



E. F. McInerny 223 ST. JOSEPH'S. The Salaries They Receive as Shown Sarah Burchill, principal \$340 by the Last Report. A. Pauline Delaney 225 (St. John Star.) Mary Walsh The last annual report of the public Kate Haggarty 308 chools, recently issued, shows that the VICTORIA. salaries paid to teachers during the *William H. Parlee, principal ...\$1000 'ear were as below. This is exclusive Maggie C. Sharpe 300 of the government grant, which is, 1st \$100; 2nd class, female, \$81; 3rd class, Harriett D. Gregg 300 Matilda H. Shaw 300 female, \$63. Bessie H. Thompson - 300 SANDY POINT ROAD. Edith A. Godard 300 MILLIDGEVILLE. J. Vernon Kierstead \$300 Fannie Henderson . *The principal of this school is also ALEXANDRA. Hedley V. Hayes, principal \$800 and the school yards are common to VICTORIA ANNEX. A. L. Dykeman \$400 Emma Colwell H. O. Howard 300 Bessie I. Stephenson 300 Mary G. Gunn 300 Grace Brown NEWMAN STREET. Malcolm D. Brown, principal 700 Pauline W. Livingstone 800 QUEEN STREET. Edna G. Powers 300 Israel T. Richardson \$520 Jean H. Mowry 300 ALBERT. DOUGLAS AVENUE. Enoch Thompson 500 George W. Dill, principal. \$750 Margaret G. Emerson 300 Hattie A. Smith 300 ELM STREET. Bertha A. Brittain 300 Sarah Gray 800 MASON HALL. Mary I. Morrow 250 Blanche Alward 200 George E. Armstrong \$650 from Jenny Munro 200 ST. PATRICKS J. Frank Owens, B. A., principal. \$700

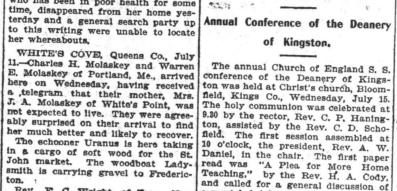
CITY TEACHERS.

Second class female teachers are: Mowry, Brown, Dale, Connell, Gray,

nothing will be done in the wa making a contract until the facts submitted to the agent who is ac in the place of Prof. Robertson. will be remembered that tenders called for some time ago and that figures submitted were considered high, as the cost would be consider ly greater than Prof. Robertson ted. Accordingly some mod tions were made in the plans to re the cost and a new call for tenders issued. When the last lot of ten was opened it was found that came from about the same individ as the old ones and that the pr were higher than before. In fact, lowest offer for a wooden building higher than Prof. Robertson estim for a brick structure. It is also to be higher than the contract p of the McDonald school at Mid ton, N. S., which is considerably la er and is to be built of brick. In of this development Dr. Inch will bably ask Sir Wm. McDonald's a for instructions, seeing that the M real capitalist pays the bills. The first delay caused the postpo ment of the opening of the school f September to January, and it seems likely that the opening will still further delayed. Dr. Inch ret ed to Fredericton last evening. FEAR IN THE GRIT CAMP Blair's Move Causes Consternat in the City-Opinions of Leading Liberals. (St. John Star.) There is constration in the mamp today-blind panic is enter into the hearts of the faithful and half-hearted words of cheer from few who still hope for the best are little effect.

Every street corner, every doorw every telegraph post today is surrou ed by anxious groups discussing w whalf-held breath, the one topic be Blair's resignation. "Why," a "What will he do?" and "How will effect us?" are among the quotati whisperingly debated. The answ The most pitiful part of the wh

show is the strained assumption cheerfulness by these mourners when sympathizing political oppone comes. But to these they are sile sympathizing and a Star reporter w condolence upon some of the leading liberals today reaped very little formation for his pains. Here are some of the importa statements given out in answer to e quiries regarding opinions on the situ Premier Tweedie: "I am in loc politics, I decline to be interview with reference to this question." A. McKeown: "I ha nothing at all to say" hothing at all to say." Geo. Robertson, M. P. P.: "I she be delighted to talk to you on th question as soon as some more in formation is received regarding causes for Mr. Blair's retirement. present I must decline to say an thing."



Mary Bridges. BATHURST, N. B., July 15 .- Capt. Mr. Gilbert's new dwelling on Major Island is progressing rapidly. Decosta and five men of the wrecked

schooner Wrasse, arrived from Shippe-FREDERICTON, July 14.-The grand gan yesterday. The captain reports lodge of the Independent Order of that his vessel went ashore in a dense Good Templars convened this evening fog at Grand Lake, Shippegan, at 3 with an open meeting in the Tempero'clock on Thursday morning last, and ance Hall, Queen street. Tomorrow is a total loss. The Wrasse was 56 Saturday afternoon while attending rbor Au Bouche, the raising of a barn for Gilbert Merevening the invited delegates will hold to ons, hailed from Harbor Au Bouche, a public temperance meeting in the C. B., and was bound for New Rich-Methodist church, which will be ad- mond, Que, for a load of shingles. The dressed by prominent members of the vessel was valued at two order and other prominent temperance dollars and was owned by Capt. Deworkers, including Rev. Dr. McLeod costa. There was no insurance. The and other city clergymen. The con- captain and crew left for Harbor Au ion will conclude its labors on Bouche this morning. rsday. About fifty delegates are in C. J. Mersereau, M. A., who has been Thursday. About fifty delegates are in attendance. teaching in the Superior school in the

Village for two years past, resigned the ST. STEPHEN, July 14 -A' memorial service for the deceased pastor, Rev. Dr. Read, was held in the Methodist position to take a post graduate course at the University of Chicago. A great church this afternoon. The casket had deal of regret is felt at Mr. Merserbeen placed within the communion rail eau's departure as men of his ability and the pulpit and its surroundings and attainments are too few in the black. Local and visiting draped in clergymen representing all the Protes.

tant denominations, marched into the ch together, followed by the church church together, followed by the church board and representatives of Centenary church, St. John. The dead march was played on the organ as they entered. Rev. A. S. Morton read a hymn and prayer was offered by Rev. J. E. Berrie, the presided. The lessons ware read who presided. The lessons were read by Rev. W. C. Goucher and Rev. O. S. Newnham, Church of England. Feeling addresses were delivered by Rev. G. W. Fisher and Rev. G. M. Campbell, "Nearer to Thee" and "All Will be Well" were rendered by a male quar-tatte and "Crossing the Bar" was impressively sung by Rev. Normah La-marsh. Rev. J. W. Allen pronounced the benediction, after which the large congregation view the remains of the beloved pastor. The body is to leave here in the morning train for Moncton, where interment will be made.

FREDERICTON, July 14 .- The Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club fleet did not weigh anchor for the return trip down river until 3.30 this afternoon owing to the lack of wind. At that hour all sailing craft got under weigh and started n river in the teeth of a stiff southery, experiencing some difficulty passing through the draw at the rail-way bridge. The flagship Scionda in making the turn opposite the Star Line wharf ran aground. She was towed off with some difficulty, but not before some time had elapsed. The visiting yachtsmen proved themselves a very gentlemanly lot and will receive warm welcome on their next visit to the city. They hope to make Gagetown tonight and tomorrow proceed to Washademoak Lake for a series of races. Bi Conto Parely Vegetable Anti-

a meeting of the parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal church last even-ing it was decided to extend an in-

J. Perry, Free Baptist clergymen, also teaching profession of the provinces. gave addresses. It is rumored this morning that a On Sunday afternoon S. J. Perry preached for the members of the Unit-ed Empire L. O. L., No. 112, at the SECURIT Cenuine Carter's Roach, Studholm; C. W. McIntyre, Sussex. They intend Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of all the farmers. Miss Jennie Grosset of St. John, in Meit Good See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. of her aunt, Mrs. Boal. Ruddick of Hampton, is the guest of Very small and as easy the Misses Culbert. to take as sugar. MCADAM JUNCTION, July 14 .- The CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. nembers of Clarke Wallace L.O.L., No. 72, attended divine service in a body on Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. Ross, pas-I WER FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPIO LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. tor of Union church, gave an instruc tive address from the text, "Love the Brotherhood, Fear God, Honor the FOR SALLOW SKIN.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

pleasant day.

days here last week. The strawberry crop in this section will not be up to the average owing the church, where a bountiful repast ite, the other on the Hawaiian Islands, had been prepared by the ladies of the prepared under the direction of the parish. Votes of thanks were heartily New York State Board of Education, to the continued dry weather. The extended to the rector and people of and illustrated by large collections of highland grass is a light crop, but the Bloomfield and responded to by the the finest colored lantern views; also rector and George Raymond. The second session assembled at 2.30 logy, illustrating by specially prepared Troy, New Hampshire, where he will p m., when work of a most interestviews the structure of the minuter ing nature was transacted, viz: the forms of life. Blow-pipe work by the

Frank Clarke of Daniel has his meat presenting of the certificates and di- beautiful plaster-tablet method will be plomas to the successful candidates of carried on as usual, as will the prac-Miss Margaret Hanington, of Norton; on it. The name and fame of Miss Miss Mabel S. Gilbert, of Rothesay; Robinson will be sufficient guarantee Miss Emma M. Fairweather, of Nor- of the worth and interest of the lecton; Miss Murlel Gray Wainwright, of tures in English literature. Kingston; Mrs. Emma S. Campbell, of Two all-day excursions w Hampton; Miss Elizabeth Domville, of en, one probably up the beautiful Mir-Rothesay; Miss Jessie M. Flewelling, amichi river, the other to points on

came off the handle and fell, strik-ing him on the top of the head and inflicting a severe wound. Dr. M. H. of Greenwich; Mrs. James Domville, of the shores of Miramichi Bay. Rothesay. The Kingston Deanery S. S. | The fee for membership is \$2.50, ad-MacDonald was summoned and dress-Teachers' Union feels very much pleas- mitting the holder of a ticket to all leced over its first graduating class, and tures and other privileges. The Orangemen of Queen's West met has brought hope for the future. Chatham is readily reached by the Certificates were then presented to I. C. R. from St. John. Intending memat Hibernia yesterday to celebrate the following teachers who have com-pleted their first or second year in the at starting, which upon being counterthe twelfth. A large crowd was in attendance. Harry F. McLeod of Fredericton gave an able address on Orangelsm. John H. Puddington and S.

more, of Kingston; Mrs. Maggie F. Neales, of Sussex; Miss Sarah E. Howes, of Sussex; Miss Christina ed Empire L. O. L., No. 112, at the Hibernia church, taking for his text the words, "What mean ye by this service?" It was an able discourse.

Mrs. R. B. Wallace and children of Agnes Lisson, of St. Marks, Sussex. A vote of thanks moved by Mrs. Jas. of the fire relief fund, some even alleg Domville and seconded by Miss Louisa ing that the cash is being distributed oton are here visiting friends. Leonard Slipp of Woodstock is also Wetmore, was extended to the exam- more by personal favor than according iner, Rev. C. P. Hanington, for the ef-

SUSSEX, July 14.-The farmers liv- ficient way in which he performed his ng along the I. C. R. held a meeting most arduous task. Joseph Muse, an Indian, who lives ton on Monday and formed an A splendid model lesson was given there with his family and who lost his association with Geo. Raymond of Nor- by the Rev. J. deWolfe Cowie, who house and everything he had in the ton as president; Mr. Titus, secretary, held the attention of all for half an world. He is a son of Chief Muse of and the following as an executive hour by his most earnest and practi- the Nova Scotia Indian reservation and committee: Alfred Freeze, Penobsquis; cal words in reference to the question a man of good report. He has so fat Weyman, Apohaqui; Mr. Purdy, Rothesay; Ed. ing on the milk dealers of St. John to D. Schoffeld. ve some understanding to regulate

the prices of milk, after which the then received and were most encour- discharged it. president will call a general meeting of aging. The following officers were elected for

visiting Miss Minnie McLeod. Miss Bessie Carmichael of St. John, has Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite. Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend 'in the hour and time of need." Frepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1.-For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known. No. 2-For special cases-10 degrees to the dollar per box. Ladies-ask your druggist for Cook's case all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and we commended by all druggists in the Do-in receipt of price and four 2-cent postage tamps. The Cook Company. Windsor, Ont King." The collection, amounting to nearly ten dollars, was given to the Sunday school. Yesterday the same lodge went to St. Stephen and joined

n the march there. Many friends went with them and enjoyed a very

Miss Lizzie

Two all-day excursions will be giv regular course: Miss Catherine C. Rob-irson, of Hampton; Miss Ella M. Wet-more, of Kingston; Miss Louisa Wet-COMPLAINTS FROM MUSQUASH.

Some Kicks About the Disposal of the Relief Fund-Instance of an Indian.

(St. John Star.) There come from Musquash many complainings regarding the disposition of the fire relief fund, some even alleg-

to personal need. As an example, the condition of

railway carried free of charge all the stuff sent by the relief fund committee

the mayor stating his case. His worship said this morning that he had received this letter and would

was certain that no just claim would Mary R. Gallivan 300 be rejected. The fund had been well Florence McManus 300

Catherine M. Hogan

Failure itself may be but gain In aspiration; paved with fire May be the path that leads from pain; And untuillied desire May guide to that content above Whose name on earth is-love. —Florence Earle Coates in the Reade

John L. Carleton: "It is a matter of deep regret and will prove to the gree detriment of St. John. I have y given no thought to the political a

pect of the question. George McAvity: "I have no in Cormation of Mr. Blair's retirement other than the reports in this morning papers. As things are I prefer not interviewed."

Etc., etc., etc. But these few might deliverances from the chiefs will serv to show the sentiment prevalent amor the St. John liberals. The situation serious indeed when some of these me won't talk.

There is much querying as to th effect the resignation will have upo some enterprises here in St. John thich largely owe their existence Mr. Blair's political interest. Felegraph management are not appl cants for membership in the Don Worry Club. Regarding the new pape the Star is informed that it will b started as under previous arrangeme and will be maintained as Blair's per sonal organ fighting with or agains the government according to the feel ings of the ex-minister of railways.

MOAT HOUSE

MURDERER DEAD

Dougal, the Killer of Miss Hall an

Five other Women, Hanged

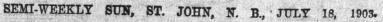
----- Yesterday. 1 . . . · · · · ·

LONDON, July 14 .- Samuel Herbert Dougal, the perpetrator of the Moat House murder, who was convicted at the Chelmsford assizes June '3 of the killing of Miss Camille Cecille Holland at Saffron-Walden, Essex, and sentenced to death, was hanged at the Chelmsford jail at eight o'clock this morning, after making a full confes-

tion of his crime. The Moat House murder, as it was known, was committed over four years ago and hope of solving the mystery had, almost been given up, when the hody of the wichim Misc Holland Tor body of the victim, Miss Holland, was found last April buried in the Moat

use grounds. Miss Holland was the owner of Moat House. About four years ago, Dougal, who was supposed to be her husband, who, it was discovered subse-





SERMON.

The Rev. W. P. Harmon on Use of Little Things.

The Rev. Willard P. Harmon preach- as an orchard, each tree being known ed in Plymouth church recently, tak- by its fruit. ing as his text, Exodus 4:2: "And the How may our trivial possessions pro-

duce fruit and become really useful? The world often opposes us even as Pharoah withstood Moses; but the lat-ter succeeded; and if, as the Apostle Lord said unto him, What is that in thine hand? and he said, A rod." Mr. Harmon said among other things:

Quite apart from its religious signi-James exhorts, we but take Moses for an example we can learn how we also ficance there is no other historical ienon to be compared for a momay be greatly useful. You ask me how? Pardon me, if I answer your question by asking another. "What is that in thy hand?" For Moses' rod is but one aromple of here Quit. ment in interest with the ever-growing wonder of the Jewish race. The light falls clearly and steadily on its history from the very first, and the but one example of how God has used whole connected story lies before us like a mighty river whose winding

like a mighty river whose winding course can be traced from its foundation in the mountains in the far misty distance. We read that during eight teen centuries the Jew has had no country, scepter or home, and yet be hind every throne in Europe he has stood silent, immobile, supreme. He hold no sword, yet, as a financier, his word has made war or established peace. He has held the key of the money chest of czar, kaiser and king. And he has witnessed a fulfiliment of that promise given to Abraham and repeated to Jacob, "Kings shall come out of thee."
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Apparently great results. Suppose he has held the key of the money chest of czar, kaiser and king. The state of the work for God's people; no victory would have resulted and stood to his that in the state of the work for or great. The state of the work for God's people; no victory would have resulted and stood to his that in the state of the state of the work for or great. The state of the work for great. The state of the work for God's people; no victory would have resulted and stood to his that in the state the point

army of Israel. My hearer, you have accomplishments There is not a department of modern knowledge in which the Jew fails to excel; for he is not merely some deathless shade, he is a living person-deathless shade, he is a living personality, virile, aggressive, triumphant. Yet with all these wonderful qualities he still remains in each land an exile, and in every place an alien, though

undoubtedly loyal to his adopted country. All this strangely contradictory life is foretold in the Bible. It declares his pre-eminence and his captivity, and that he is at once chosen and rejected. He is, therefore, a living witness to the truth of the sacred scriptures and of the predictions yet to be wrought out. Hence, it is not surpris-ing that when the Emperor Frederick William asked one of his ministers what he considered to be the best evi-dence of the truth of Christianity, he replied: "The Jews, your majesty." In-theed, the Jew has rightly been called "the miracle of history," for no one can study the facts of his past and present without new confidence in the Hebrew alone passes each vicissitude the same, and whether upon the throne of dominion or an exile without counwrought out. Hence, it is not surpristhe same, and whether upon the throne of dominion or an exile without coun-try or flag, he preserves his identity unimpaired and remains a living wit-ness to the truth of revelation. But, notwithstanding the almost in-But, but with the mere to the world than the mere thinking that you would give millions if you had them. "What is that in thine hand, weeping woman?" Only an alabastar box of fragrant ointment. Give it to God. Break it, pour it out, and its sweet perfume shall fill the

yourself. Dorcas, thou diligent seamcalls forth a Gentile protest, which, stress. "Whet is that in thy hand?" A whether it be in keeping with diplomathe procedure or not, is certainly the God, and used in the Christlike work child of humanitarian instincts. And of clothing the needly; the needle thus

AT LAST TAUGHT US,

at least, cot to persecute the race build or plan asylum furnishings, the sewing circle and Zenana Band pro-ducts which have resulted; her works blessings and for which the time of restoration is hastening on. Our scripture lesson told of their

first great deliverance, for which Mo-ses was about to be sent, and though whose name is so closely associated with "the glorious Fourth" noisily celeses was about to be sent, and though the record of his previous eighty years of life reads like that of a failure— brought up as the son of Pheraph's brought up as the son of Pharach's wart influential manhood, for men daughter, and skilled in all the know- rather than for methods?

July 14-Str St Croix, 1.064, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdss and pass. Sch Roger Drury (Am), 307, Kelson, from Beifast, Me, R O Eikin, bal. Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Providence, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning.

Coastwise-Str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning. July 15.-Sch Stephen Bennett (Am.), 199, Giase, from Salem, R C Elkin, bal. Str Manchester Importer, 2533, Gouch, from Manchéster, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Boh Ida Mar, 119, Gale, from Perth Am-bey, D J Furdy, cdal. Coastwise-Schs Ehfel, 22, Trahan, from Beileveau Cove; Rex, 57, Morris, from Freeport; str Beaver, 42, Steevens, from Hillsboro; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from St George; Facket, 49, Longmire, from Sack-ville. July 16-Sch Ann Louisa, Lockwood (Am), 266, Barton, from Newark, J H Scammell and Co, ceal.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

apparently great results. "What is that is that in thy hand, Shamgar?" Merely an ox-

Cleared.

July 14-Sch R D Spear, Cook, for Phila-

My hearer, you have accomplishments which you have never valued more seriously than as being a mere source of some slight pleasure to yourself or others; you can sing or play an instru-ment, or draw an outline, or paint a pleture, or tell an entertaining story; or, it may be that yours is some power gained in the more serious work of your business or profession. Whatever it be, why not use it for God? Have you ever given that a serious thought? "What is that in thy hand, my 1ad??" "Oh, nothing but five barley cakes and two small fishes." If given into Christ's hands that little is sufficient to feed the entire multitude. Use at this moment the things which you may have. When you grow older, you mak have other things to use, but that will never make up for not using what you have now. "What is that you have now."

Arrived.

Cleared.

needle, consecrated to the service of At Hillsboro, July 11, Sch Cameo, Hunt-ley, from Newark. At Newcastle, July 11, bark Hooding, Erik-sen, from Liverpool. At Charham, July 14, bark Annie, Janšen, used is as an example, still at work. There is no end to the hospital supplies and orphan asylum furnishings, the

At Chagham, July 14, bark Annie, Janšen, for Sligo. At Campbellton, July 14, str Helene Horn, Braach, for Preston: sch Elwood Eurton, Belyea, for Newark. At Halfax, July 15, bark Leone, for Port Talbot, GB; barktn Ingolf, for Port Maloc Wales. Seiled are still following her. Personal influence is powerful; the influence of the Father of his country, whose name is so closely associated with "the closical associated Sailed.

From West Bay, July 14, str Albuera, Grady, for Manchester. Grady, for Manchester. From Maryport, July 13, str Nether Holme for Miramichi. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Sailed.





dcm, and My Place in the Arm lowed by a "Waiting hour for scent of the Holy Spirit." The official resolutions of t vention were also adopted by meeting. They were in part lows: "The Young Methodism of

America, as represented in thi vention of more than 20,000 del reflects the spirit and voices the ment of two millions of Epword We rejoice in the continu and increasing usefulness of the people's societies of the churche "As in the past, we stand f broadest Christian fraternity. "We stand for a present, an dant and a conscious salvation sential to that power of with which wins men. We thus sent to the young hosts of our united odism this appeal for prayer, a ing of the promises of the open for a revival which mean to the tieth century what the revival of ley was to the eighteenth centur

to the world. "To remain ignorant or indifferent the cause of missions is to sin ag light and to ignore the will of The gigantic iniquity of the Saxon race is a fostering of the strous traffic in intoxicants. W lieve the complete disenfranch of the business will abolish that threaten us and clear up pro that perplex us.

"We regard the Christian Sabba the bulwark of defence for our (tian institutions. To desecrat Sabbath endangers everything of portance to the church of God 'We are citizens and patriots as as Christians. Hence we record selves as upholders of law and always and everywhere, as again lawlessness and. unlawful vio

THE OLD WORLD'S CRO

As Given Out by the U.S. Departr

of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The eign crop report at the department agriculture, based on advices rec-by the foreign statistical agent of partment at London as late as 1, is in brief as follows: In Russia meteorological condi have been in the highest degree vorable for the development of c crops in most part of European sia, and harvest prospects are c erably improved, even in regions will conditions at the beginning of spi were unfavorable. In Germany were unfavorable. In Germany great improvement in all the wi cereals, particularly in winter rye, been shown the past month. Only approximately good medium har of the spring crops in Austria is to counted on at best. Maize prom well thers. In Hungary, unless th is more improvement before harv (which is hardly expected, this yes outturn of the cereals will fall cons erably below that of 1902, the defici cy in the case of wheat being ab 151-2 per cent. Most of the Bulgar crops ars reported in very good cor tion. Storms and floods have cau extensive damage to crops and vi yards in Italy. In France the estin d area of winter wheat is 681,724 ac less than in 1902. A marked impro ment in wheat and other crops curred there during June, and rops are now doing well. Genera favorable reports come from Denma In Great Britain the wheat crop everywhere somewhat lower and ha ly can come up to an average yi Advices to the department from government of India estimate the to wheat crop harvested there in spring of 1903 at 290,261,104 bush against a yield of 226,370,890 bushels the previous year. T. Eugene McCarthy, a St. John h who now occupy a leading position the Museum Exchange at Boston, in town. Friends are welcoming h in his old home.

try or flag, he preserves his identity unimpaired and remains a living wit-ness to the truth of revelation. But, notwithstanding the almost in-credible butcheries and implacable ha-tred toward the Jews shown by Persia, Assyria, Rome, Mohammedan, Frank, Visigoth and in some modern countries, nominally Christian, this unique nation persists, even in the face of persecu-tion and cruelty which occasionally calls forth a Gentile protest, which, to resume sailings is removed. Exports of grain will also ase in Augus Bark Emigrant (Nor), from Halifax fo Glasson Dock, July 9, lat 41.59, ion 47.47. MANITOBA WHEAT.

> Offering This Fall. WINNIPEG, July 16 .- The last of ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N.

At Hillsboro, July 11, sch Cameo, Hunt-

ledge of the Egyptians, from which re- that precept of practical importance gal position he had been forced down from one of the Jewish books of auto the humble life of an obscure shep- thority, "Separate not thyself from the herd in a distant place-and yet it was c community," we do not desire to withall an education and preparation fit- draw from it, but rather to influence ting him for the great mission of his it toward nobler ideals and better cuslife. Thus, though highly educated, he toms; how can we succeed in this? One was tending sheep in Midian when God of our eminent philosophers writes: told him to go and deliver Israel "The time seems to have arrived for a from the bondage of Egypt; but he more practical and immediate verificashrank from the undertaking; for dis- tion than the world has yet witnessed, ment is often the result of pre- that the civilization which is not based vious disappointments. Moreover, he upon Christianity is big with the ele-was without training in warfare and ments of its own destruction;" with had no visible means for prosecuting this agree the words of a keen observer, "without obedience to the moral law, which he tended. He had nothing but which he tended. He had nothing but his shepherd's rod, cut out of some thicket. And God asked him: "What is that in thy hand?" and he said "a rod." Then God told him with that Israel. What lessons of practical va-Israel. What lessons of practical va-lue can we take to ourselves from this passage of scripture which is summed in in the may overwhelm us and hurveil passage of scripture which is summed up in this verse? And God said: trophe may overwhelm us and bury all our glory in profound obscurity."

"What is that in thy hand?" And he We need men whose words and deeds shall help to establish the community said, "A rod."

God frequently makes inquiry about the most trivial possessions of men. He inquires if we are putting them to their proper use, in line with the ditheir proper use, in line with the di-vine plan. The word "trivial" must be understood comparatively. In one sense there is nothing trivial in the realm of human life and action in which events and deeds are not iso-lated, but are links in a long chain of lated, but are links in a long chain of

succeeding results. When Christ said is laid every gift and grace in every relation of life, soon the splendor of the signify the meanness or insignificance millennial dawn will color the eastern of any of his people, but rather their sky with its crimson, purple and gold comparative obscurity and feebleness. ever-increasing glory: for "the nath God frequently makes the most triof the just is as the shining light that vial possessions of men teach great shineth more and more unto the perfect truths; and this reveals the divine adday." Glorious consummation! Perfect! aptation to the circumstances of men. A perfect day. Not one cloud of error Even insignificant things may teach di- in the sky, not a harsh note or unkind vine truths; a burning bush may lead word. Perfect knowledge, free from to the presence of God. An apparent error, love free from impurity, purpose may so change the course of a free from selfishness, experier life hitherto spent in a desert that from pain. Evrything attuned to God's henceforth it shall be spent in the serpraise, everything that we have dewoted to God's worship through Jesus vice of God. Great doors often swing Christ, to whom be glory forever. all hinges; turning aside to see a burning bush leads to an enforced prove to be the most useful ision of duty and so all the future life is determined. Alone with God the LOCKJAW FROM PATRIOTISM.

struggle of duty is fought out to a decision, which must be our own. Our most trivial possessions may may prove to be the most useful.

SOON WILL COME

the season of fruit harvest, when the MURDERER CONVICTED. ripened grain from the field will be stored and when the orchards will HAMILTON, Ohio, July 16.—Alfred have "paid their dividends." But we have learned that "the field is the have bare convicted of murder in the

world" and every Christian church is first degree.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 16.

Forty-one deaths from lock jaw as a result of Independence Day celebrations

have been reported in this state.

From City Island, July 13, sch H A Hold-r, for St John. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Brunswick, July 11, bark Rescue, Wil-liams, from Rotterdam.

Sailed. From Boston, July 11, sch John Proctor,

for Windsor. From City Island, July 13, sch Nellie I White, Seeley, from New York for St John, NB: G H Perry, Wood, from do for do. From lioilo, July 16, str Eretria, Mulcahy, for Manila. for Manila. From New York, July 14, barktn Hornet, Churchill, for St John; schs Margaret G Knowiton, for Elizabethport; Carrie, Ter-ilo, for Port Reading; Falmouth, York, for Windsor.

From Hamburg, July 11, ship Machrihan ish, Anderson, for Santa Rosalia. MEMORANDA.

Passed Cape Race, NF, July 10, strs Nord-kap (Dan), from St John, NB, for Brow Head; 11th, Manchester Importer, from Man-chester for Montreal; an Alian line str, bound west bester for ound west. Passed Swdney Light, July 14, strs Hiber nian, Wallace, from Montreal for Sydney Nonnord, dow, from Rimouski for London. Passed Dunnet Head, July 13, str London. From Montreal for Liverpool and Glasgow; 14th, str Manchester Commerce, from Mon-treal for Manchester. Passed Dunnet Head, July 13, str Lough-rigs, from Montreal via Sydney, C B, for Grimsby; 14th, str Oscar II., from Sydney, O B, for Lulea.

BROWN-At Big Forks, Salmon River, Kent Passed Kinsale, July 14, str Monteagle, from Montreal and Liverpool. Passed Sydney Light. July 15, strs Hiber-nian, Wallace, from Montreal via Sydney for London: Obl. Pinkham, from Montreal for Sydney. Ship Emily Reed, Baker, from Hobart, June 18, for Simons Town (South Africa), has put into Christchurch, N Z, with captain sick.

has put into Christonurca, N 2, with captain sick. In port at Rio Janeiro, June 16, ship Kings County, Ealter, from Pensacola. SYDNEY, N. S. W., JUNE 10.—There are 86 sailing vessels chariered to load coal at Newcasile or Sydney for San Francisco. The carrying capacity of the fleet is equal to 255,000 tons. Taking the freight rate at 14 shillings per ton, these 56 ships eath the sum of 2130,006, or at the rate of 22,100 per T ship, while the Newcasile coal owners are benefited to the extent of over 2100,000 by this San Francisco customer alone. CITY ISLAND, July 15—Bound south, schs

John, months and 13 days.

UNION BLEND TEA

out in June, the grain elevators at At London, July 12, str Helsingborg, practically empty, and there is less than a million bushels in the inland New York, July 13, schs Mineola, For-from St Pierre, Mig; Florence R Hewelevators which will be used for local for Annapolis; Gypsum Em-from Windsor; Clifford C. press, Dexter, from Windsor; Clifford C, Walsh, from Bridgetown. At Fhiladelphia, Juiy 13, sch Arona, Spurr, from Bcar River. No grain cargoes are ofpurposes. fering via the lakes, and the Canadia Pacific railway is hauling empty cars east to take care of freight destined From Axim, July 11. sch J W Hutt, Swain,

west. This condition, which is chiefly From Bridgetown, July 12, sch Avis, for 't John, N B, via New York. owing to the enormous additions that have been made to the rolling stock of the railway companies, exist now for the first time since Western Can-

ada became a grain exporting coun-It is now certain that the forth-

lenger. a seventy or eighty million dollar debt.

Paper gloves and stockings for sumher wear are now being made France. It is claimed that they will last fully as long as ordinary stockings.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

River Lake, parish of North Lake.

DEATHS.

to William Douglas Geldart.

aged 70 years.

mourn.

CHIPMAN .- At 74 Summer street, this city, July 15th, to the wife of A. H. Chipman, starting time was. SOD.

Shamrock III., 11:20:18. Shamrock I. 1:20:33. The challenger immediately began to show her heels to the old boat and DICKINSON-WATSON-At the rectory, Can-

kept drawing away until the turn, terbury Station, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, York Co., Edgar Dickinson of Eel River Lake, parish of where she led the other by more than two minutes. The new boat's superior speed was Canterbury, to Ella May Watson of Eel more manifest as soon as she flattened in her sheets for the thresh to TEWART-GELDART-At the home of th widnward. She pointed no higher bride's parents, on Tuesday, July 14th, by than the other, for Captain Bevis was the Rev. J. A. Morison, Isabella Stewar nipping Shamrock I., but the new boat footed much faster. In two long legs

and a few short hitches they fetched the lightship, and when they turned it for the second run off shore Sham rock III, had established a lead of five

Co., June 1sth, after an illness of nine minutes 45 seconds. weeks, Margaret, wife of James Brown, Half-way off to the turn Shamrock I. had held her position, when her big CONNOR-At his grandmother's residence spinnaker rounded out hard with a new breeze, and she forged up into the (Mrs. John O'Connor), 58 Winter street, Freddie, aged 5 years, only son of Tim-othy and the late Nellie O'Connor. wake of the leader in alarming fashion, and at one time threatened to cut UINN .- In this city, July 15th, Maria, off her lead entirely. Turning the widow of George Quinh, in her 72nd year, outer mark she was only 2 minutes 45 leaving one son and three daughters to seconds behind. No sooner had Capt.

Wringe trimmed in the sheets of ROSS .- Suddenly, at Carnegie, Pa., U. S. Shamrock III. than she began to show A., Ronald, youngest and beloved child of what a splendid boat she is going to Frank and Jennie Ross, formerly of St. windward. Pointing higher and footing equally fast, she drew quickly out

THOMPSON-At 123 Sydney street, on July to windward of the old boat, and after 11th, Walter Hartness Thompson, son of about forty-five minutes' salling on John H. and Janet H. Thompson, aged 4 one tack, had left her more than half followed a blank cartridge wound susa mile to leeward. It was a fine bit of tained July fourth.

July 16.—After a forty-mile leeward and and had lived together in various places The Maritime Baptist convention Fort William and Port Arthur are windward race off Sandy Hook light- until this week, when they separated. which is usually attended by from 20 ship today the Shamrock III. led her Yesterday Mrs. Mosher called at the to 300 delegates, will be held in Lein trial horse to the finish line by six room of Annie Mack, a friend of hers, ster street Baptist church in this city minutes and 30 seconds and won by in the lodging house of Mrs. Celia only fifteen seconds less. In the first Downey, 16 Ireson street, told her she half of the race the cup seeker drop- had left her husband and asked percommencing on Saturday, August 22nd at 10 o'clock, and continuing until the 25th.

ment-as heretofore. An announceme

regarding the arrangements will be published next week. No one church

s responsible for a departure from the

to the ministers and delegates attend-

been brought about by circumstances."

Thus for the first time delegates ap-

pointed by the various maritime pro-

vincial churches will have to find liv-

church's expense. It is not thought

the new plan applies to convention of-

ficials and clergymen, for it is abso-

lutely necessary that they shall be pre-

sent at all deliberations, and attend the

denomination at heart.

ped Shamrock I. at the rate of fifteen mission to stay there over night. She seconds and more to the mile, but in remained there over night and was left This announcement was officially made Wednesday by a letter from H the second run off shore to the outer alone in the room this evening when C. Creed of Fredericton, secretary of mark the old boat was the first to catch Miss Mack went out about 8 o'clock. the convention.

a new breeze which set her off at a Miss Mack went out about o output o Output of the announcement of dates pace that sliced nearly three minutes o'clock, opened the door of her room and places; the most important state-off the challenger's lead. It was a and in the dark stumbled over the ment in the official circular was to the place thick are which are worked by the first part of the state bill. clear fluke, which, as usual in a run body of Mosher, while further in the before the wind, favored the stern room lay the body of Mrs. Mosher. Two effect there will be no general free billeting of the many delegates. The cirboat. Shamrock III. had beaten the bullets had been sent through her cular says: "The churches of St. John have joint-

the shooting are unknown. Mosher and

other by nearly two minutes in the first brain, while a third bad been fired run to leeward, so that the challenger through Mosher's right temple. Both ly appointed a general committee to ar-must have lost about 5 minutes by the had apparently been dead for some range for the convention, and have not fluke. In all she covered twenty miles time. By Mosher's side lay a 32 calibre undertaken to provide free entertainof windward work 7 minutes and 18 six-shooter, 3 chambers of which were seconds faster than the erstwhile chal- empty. The people in the house remember

course was run under spinnak- hearing something like the explosion southeast from Sandy Hook lightship thicking it was in the street, gave the to the ministers and delegates att to the tug Cruiser and a beat back to matter no further thought. It is sup- ing the convention. This change has the starting line twice around. From a nine-knot breeze at the start posed that Mosher, becoming aware of his wife's whereabouts, followed her the wind dropped to 3 knots at the finish, but held west northwest all day. to the house and shot her, after a futile attempt to effect a reconciliation After a pretty bit of jockeying the Mosher is said to be from Kentucky, ing quarters at their own or their

boats slipped across a line between the His mother resides in Cliffondale. spinnakers as they got away. The We Convince Sceptics.

meetings in a serious spirit. COLDS, CATARRH AND CATARRHAL But there are always many others-HEADACHE RELIEVED IN 10 MIN- men, women and young folk-who sad-UTES AND CURED BY DR. AGNEW'S ly abuse the privileges afforded them CATARRHAL POWDER. at convention time, and go to the de-

Here is one of a thousand such testimonies. Rev. A. D. Buckley, of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a blessing Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is in a. case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this remedy it gave most delightful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured." cominational parliament in the same spirit as they would go on a picnic, attending only some of the meetings and in the main having a jolly good time under rather false preter Therefore the oft-mooted question of boarding delegates is settled, in this

Dr. Agney's Pills are delightful. last instance at any rate, but whether 40 doses 10 cents. 12 or not it will be a fixed principle time alone will decide. It is, however, safe FOUR LIVES LOST. to assume all who attend the coming

convention will be delegates full business and with the best interests of BONNER SPRINGS, Kan., July 16-Four persons lost their lives in a fire

which destroyed Bonner Springs Sani-It was with considerable difficulty the tarium at Bonner Springs, Kan., 19 Baptist people found a church willing miles west of Kansas City today. to entertain the convention this year owing to the matter of free entertainent, and the only way out of the dif-ST. JOHN MAN APPOINTED.

ficulty seemed to be the abolition of KINGSTON, Ont., July 16 .- The angratuitous billeting. St. John could easal. meeting of the Oddfellows' Reily make room for the delegates, and lief Association in session here, ap- the six Baptist churches would willingpointed C. B. Allen of St. John, direc- ly do so if it were not that many famtor for New Brunswick. illes are out of town.

FALL RIVER, Mass, July 15 .- Na- J. R. Inch, superintendent of educathan Pecker, a ten-year-old boy taken tion, gives notice of the airangements to a hospital yesterday suffering from which have been made for the educatetanus, died tonight. The boy's injury tion of New Brunswick deaf and dumb -mute persons, in the school at Halifax.

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