

jury empannelled to enquire death of Jesse Murphy, which ace at the Cethdral spire a few ago, met last evening, and after aining witnesses had been exd, succeeded in bringing in a t. Very little was added to what ready been brought to light by us witnesses. Those examined Alfred Dodge, Samuel Drury, Dr. es Pratt and William Connors. iel Drury, sworn, said that he ot think the timber used was fit le purpose. iam Connors, the second witnes said that he had had considerxperience as a lineman with the hn Street Railway, and he would

sidered the material used as tly safe for a weight of six or ndred pounds. He did not it necessary to have new ma-for work of that kind. Prait simply stated that he had ned the injured man after he een taken to the Public Hospital, n his opinion deceased had died a fracture of the skull, near the of the brain. When brought to hospital, Murphy was bleeding and unconscious, with a sligh over the left eye. he witnesses examined during uest, with the exception of Wil-connors, admitted freely that lid not consider the rope used fit purpose

coroner in addressing the jury hat if the enquiry did nothing would be a warning to all con rs in the city to be very careful cting material for hoists, etc. r being out about thirty minutes brought in the following ver-We, the jury empannelled to eninto the cause of the death cl Murphy, find that the same Jesse y came to his death on the 17th July, A. D., 1903, in the city of n, in the breaking of the strap lifting block of the hoisting gear Cathedral spire, and that prowas not used in selecting the

NE'S FOREST FIRE LOSS.

ne on 277.000 Acres of Timber Land.

GOR, Me., Aug. 3 .-- The total the timber owners of Maine by est fires of last spring was \$1, the estimated value of the tir stroyed on 277,495 acres, over the fires raged, or about two ent. of the wooded area of the These figures are given out he office of the state forest com-

hich started on June 2 in the of Webster Lake, in Piscataunty, and was driven by a gale we townships. More than eightysand acres of some of the best land in the state was destroy.

county, asking their co-operation with the member from Carleton in pressing was 24 years old. His wife was 21. the mate along with some others was getting things in shape for the return trip. While hoisting the gaft a block unhooked, letting it fall, striking him between the shoulders. Everything possible was done for him here, and this morning he was taken to the Springhill hognital for treatment. He the matter on the attention of the gov tion Co. BOY RECOVERING FROM LOCK-Springhill hospital for treatment. He proved to be the safety of those caught bidden." JAW. The tragis death at Buffalo, N. Y., to-day of Mrs. Kent T. Stowe, known to everyone here as Pauline Brown, at ; in it. Women fainted in comparatively, The cries continued until the pontiff belongs to Mount Denison and is an industrious young man. Owing to the accident and the bad weather the ex-cursionists were compelled to remain here all night, returning home this morning. In it. Women fainted in comparatively large numbers and even men were overcome by the heat, but no serious accident was reported. After their entrance the people had further long hours of waiting, and it is computed that the majority were in their feet George Honiker of Hinsdale Had Violent Attack, But Will Live Despite Physicians. HINSDALE, Mass., Aug. 9.-George sensation where the young couple were hours of waiting, and it is computed the choir announced its entrance with that the majority were on their feet the resounding notes of "Eccro Sacre-altogether ten hours, five before the dos Magnus." The master of ceremonies ceremony and another five hours then knelt three times before the pon-Ioniker, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and regarded as a model of domestic fidel Mrs. J. Honiker, is recovering from it. The theory of temporary insanity an attack of lockjaw caused by a blank is generally accepted. Mrs. Stowers cartridge wound on July 4. Young natural attractiveness made her a tiff, each time lighting a handful of ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 10-The remains of Mrs. Mary S. Main, relict of David Main, arrived by the C. P. R. Honiker's life was despaired of for leader in society, while her husband weeks and his recovery is a much-dis- was a general favorite. Their marcussed topic in Hinsdale. riage, two years ago, which was Honiker's father painted the wound brilliant social affair, was regarded as Four Trains Were Burned-Three train this morning and were buried in the procession, the diplomats and the transit gloria mundi" (Holy Father the procession, the diplomats and the the Rural Cemetery. For some years after her husband's death, Mrs. Main owned and managed the St. Croix Courier, selling the plant and business to the present owners, the St. Croix with oxide of zinc and it had apparently nearly healed when tetanus symptoms developed. Two weeks ago at a consultation of physicians it was mately scoff at the suggestion of fam agreed there was not the slightest ily troubles. chance for the boy to recover and that the most which could be done would ent seats. Duke Robert of Parma was paused a while at the altar. On re- be to minimize his sufferings. the only other member of a royal fam- entering the chair he was carried to way to time, exposing the basement to view from the outside. All the ma-terial was originally brought from England, and though the floots and fired by a boy, probably with no in-For days the lad suffered violent scciety circles. England, and though the floots and fired by a boy, probably with no in-papal procession composed of about 500 white mitres and the Pope was borne **KILLED AT PARRSBORO.** people, all of whom had gathered early in the apostolic palace, had formed, The Pope seemed to be the only tranfive days his pulse was 105 and death tions and waving of handkerchiefs, fans and hats. Two lines of cardinals was hourly expected. quil one amongst them all. He rose clad in silver and scarlet reached to the high altar with its burden of burn-ing candles and sacred vessels, while the greater part of the time unusually early and took a few turns in the vatican garden. Then he al-Italian Steamer. Then he began to recover and he has lowed himself to be dressed by the car-dinals. He evinced no nervousness pontifical court, monks and officials. been gaining in strength ever since. It will be several weeks, howeve pontifical court, monks and officials. From the throne Pius X., surround-ed by his suite, walked to the high altar, standing over the crypt of St. The pope blessed the altar, and after saying the "Indulgentium," the mani-tiou for the treatment of the result of the treatment o dinals. He evinced no nervousness and even said jokingly to the master of the ceremonies, who the other day suggested that he should use the plural form in speaking of himself: "We feel very well, but we may be different on returning from our corona-Just before entering the sedia gesmoored alongside. Surgical aid was at once summoned, but he was so badly tatoria he called for his spectacles and when the master of ceremonies dis-creetly hinted that his holiness would look better without them, he said: "I pallum, and attached it with three hurt that he only lived ten minutes after the doctor arrived. The coroner was notified and will hold an inquest wept Island of Martinique for Te have no desire to appear what I am not" and in fact he wore them during golden jeweled pins, saying: "Receive this sacred symbol of the fullness of the pontifical office in honor Hours-Great Destruction. tomorrow morning. The steamer ar-rived last Friday and only commenced the entire ceremony. The procession was a long time in getting under way. The central figure in the long cor-tege was Plus X., borne in the sedia gestatoria. His heavy white robes and loading on Saturday. of Almighty God, the most glorious Virgin Mary, his mother, the blessed FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique Aug. 10.-The island of Martinique was swept by a hurricane of great vio SHAKEN FOR TWO SECONDS. apostle, St. Peter, and the Holy Ronan Catholic Church." without an effort. Over the pontiff's head was a canopy held by eight men, ence last night. Its duration was ten LISBON, Aug. 9-(Midnight)-A vio-lent earthquake shook Lisbon and vic-inity at eight minutes past ion tonight. nours and it was particularly sev Mass was then celebrated with. during two hours at Fort de France, great pomp and ceremony, the voice of where it caused much destruction. Hundreds of houses were unroofed and while the historic ostrich feather fans with peacock tips gave a touch of barthe pope becoming gradually more firm and sonorous until it was even audible several sailing vessels were badly dambaric splendor to western eyes. aged. No fatalities, however, have been reported. The streets are enin the most distant corners of the im-Surrounding Pope Flus were the noble guard in new red uniforms and Macchi performed the rite of incenscumbered with debris from the tiled gleaming helmets and carrying draws swords, while in front marched the cardinals, the cardinal-bishops, the car-dinal-priests and the cardinal-deacons. Another forum which cardinal-deacons. O. J. MCCULLY, M, D nutelli. Upon the pope's return to the throne, the cardinals offered their last M. R. C. S., LONDON. Another figure which evoked murmurs ably. of admiration was the chaplain in his crimson cape, proudly bearing the cushion on which reposed the famous triple crown so scon to rest on the read of Plus. He was accompanied by, knee, while the abbotts kissed only his PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 163 Germain Street. Office Hoars-9 to 12: 1 to 4: 7 to 8.

loss being more than \$250,000 eventy-five cases, the cause of s was unknown. Clearing land fifty-eight fires, railroads, thirfishermen. thirty-seven: rs, twelve; camping parties, nine he hunters, seventeen; burning erry lands, nine; burning brush, lightning, one; hunters, three, iver drivers, four. Only three of were started by incendiaries.

ADOPTS TWO WOMEN.

hy Widower Takes School Teachnd Stenographer Into Family as Daughters.

THAMPTON. Mass., Aug. 8. rtune has befallen Miss Martha Bardwell, thirty years old. of d. lately a teacher in the public here, and Miss Susan Loomis, y years old, of East Hampton, til recently has been a steno-

two young women have been ed by B. S. Simmons, a wealthy, d business man of Hartford, They are to live with him, traith him, and in every way possi the place of children, and at his are to inherit his fortune. One provisions of the adoption is young women shall not martil after Mr. Simmons' death. Simmons is a widower about years old. He is fond of the of young people, and having liss Bardwell proposed that he her. He said she might select anion and her choice fell upon oomis.

ASPERSING JONES' NOTE.

say Jones," said Smith, "what did ve for that horse?" note," replied Jones. ll," rejoined Smith, "you cer got a bargain."-Chicago News EY DON'T HURT THE BOYS.

hard-Are these good apples on bert-We don't know; our neightwo boys never let any of them pe.-Detroit Free Press.

TRUE. rk-The only room we can give on the 49th floor. st-Well, I'll take it, and say body wants to know where I ell them I'm out of town .- St. Pioneer Press.

This whole locality was for more than 100 years a rendezvous for pirates, and the wife of Gov. Pinckney walked the plank off Dare county, North Carolina. When Edward Teach left Bristol. England, on his first cruise he was a nere sailor. Morgan, the famous buccaneer and privateer, had already introduced piracy as a "gentleman's vocation," and until King Charles II. gave him command of Jamaica as governor he had created widespread consternation. The next King was not so friendly and Morgan is said to have elongs to Mount Denison and is an returned to his loot. Teach was by this time his boon companion and lieuten-After the death of Morgan, Teach returned to England, where he squandered his gains. With the support of one Kornigold, an old mariner of Mor-ST. STEPHEN. gan's fleet, Teach was enabled to fit out a vessel and go into piracy for ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 10-The Teach's first action on leaving the English coast was to follow the gulf stream straight to Carolina, where he made for the sounds. On the upper a colony, accessible for the sound. The house which the pirate built is now occupied by a farmer. It is two stories high, with a deep basement,

bank of the Pasquotank he planted after her husband's death, Mrs. Main walled in by rocks, which have given Printing and Publishing Co., in 1887. Thomas Rogers of this place, has ily to attend. way to time, exposing the basement to

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WEST DENNIS, Mass., Aug. 10.-

the hands of her husband and the lat-ter's subsequent death from a selfinflicted wound, caused a profound

a most happy union. Their devotion to each other since has been marked and those who knew them most inti-Mrs. Stowe was 21 years of age and

an only child. The family have for years been prominent in church and

Accidental Death of the Mate of an

The duration of the shock was bir seconds. It produced a great panic an some damage, but no fatalities have been yet reported.

A PARIS HORROR. Eleven Bodies Already Recovered in Underground Disaster Were Empty-One Was Full of Passengers-A Fear-

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- What may prove o be an awful catastrophe occurred this evening on the Metropolitan Elec trie Railway which runs mostly underground. About 8 o'clock one of the trains which run on five minute sche ules broke down at Menilmontant station, which is in a poor and popu-lous section of the city. This train was promptly emptied and the train which was following was ordered to hush it to the promising bade for the push it to the repairing sheds. On the way these two trains caught fire, but the employes succeeded in escaping. Meanwhile a crowded train reached Les Couronnes, the preceding station, and the officials seeing smoke pouring

out of the tunnel, gave the alarm. A panic ensued, the passengers struggling to escape from the station. At 3 a. m. the firemen succeeded in flooding the burning mass and shortly

afterward they were able to enter the tunnel. They brought up the corpses of five men and two women, all belonging

to the working class. Tens of thou-sands of anxious people gathered about the station.

LATER. LONDON, Aug. 11.—A despatch from Paris dated 5.45 a. m., says that in the underground railway disaster, many were killed and that eleven bodies have been recovered. Thre empty trains were burned and a fourth was

full of victims. SUICIDE OF JAMES LOCKIE. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 10 -- James

Lockie, whose suicide at Toronto is reported, was in the banking business at St. Stephen a number of years ago. His wife is the eldest daughter of the late Marshal Andrews.

SPEECH OF G. W. FOWLER,

M. P. for Kings Co., on Grand Trunk Pacific Debate in the House, August 3rd.

Failed to See in the Agreement Any Provision for Connection with the City of St. John Except perthe Intercolonial Railway from Moncton.

(From Hansard.)

those Scotchmen who was bound to Mr. Fowler-In looking over this have his own way, he had a following agreement I fail to see any provision from northern New Brunswick, and made for a connection with the city of the road was diverted away from the st. John, except the connection by way proper route. Those who will assert of the Intercolonial by Moncton. I that the road from Moncton to Halifax understood when the matter was dis- is the shortest possible route are cussed before, that there was to be a speaking of something they know connection in another way, by Chip-man. I would like to ask from the Mr. Fowler-The I connection in another way, by Chip-man. I would like to ask from the promoter of the bill what is the inten-tion, why that was left out, or whether

it was an oversight. Mr. McCarthy-I have no informa

Mr. Fowler-It seems to me that i rather an important matter. The city of St. John is one of the most important of our Atlantic seaports, and if this railway is to be any good at all it should give the shortest possible con-nection with the sea, and that certainly cannot be made by going away round by Moncton. I understood both the member for Annapolis (Mr. Wade) and the minister of justice to say that the shortest way to get to St. John

from Moncton was not by way of the Intercolonial, but by way of Chipman. I would not think so much of that, coming from the minister of justice, because living so far away from New Moncton to Halifax, and you cannot unswick, he would not be well posted in the geography of that province But the member for Annapolis surely would be expected to know something about it, and according to him it is easier to go to St. John by way of Chipman than by way of Moncton, direct by the Intercolonial

Mr. Wade-What I said was that in the most direct course to the city there was a shorter way over this line of St. John. of railway to St. John than by way of Moncton to St. John. I mean that you have the authority of the most emin go off the main line at a point near

ent engineers for what I have said. man and go to the nearest point · · · · · · on the Intercolonial on its way to St. Mr. Fowler-Do I understand the John, which is a point about 33 miles to the east of St. John. Norton is the promoter does not propose to make this amendment in respect to St. John? name of the place.

Mr. Fowler-There is no such pro-

Mr. McCarthy-I did not say that I wision in this agreement. Mr. Wade-Is there any provisio that it shall go to Halifax? could ask for any amendment other than I have asked for now unless it Mr. Fowler-I think I was right in was prepared by the solicitor for the understanding that the intention was not to take any shorter course from the main line of this road to St. John than way company wants, and the amend-ment which the company wants is a short of the sh

ment which the company wants is the by going to Moncton and from . there amendment which is now before the own by the Intercolonial. Mr. Wade-You would save 50 miles. committee. Mr. Fowler-It is possible to save 50

Mr. Fowler-But the amendment which is before the committee does not speak of St. John at all. The minister of justice-Assuming Mr. McCarthy-No.

that we have power to build from Mr. Fowler-What amendment did Levis to Edmundston, then starting you propose to offer? You say that it, from Edmundston, would it not be alam asking too much because I want most a direct line to go by Chipman, which would be a common point to Moncton and St. John?

Mr. Fowler-No, you could make it the shortest?

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or to any other member to determine Moncton, I think, is no more than 70 what we shall have or what we shall not have in the bill; the committee must take upon itself to decide that. An hon. member-Order. The situation is this: It is the inter Mr. Kaulbach-If I am not keeping tion of the government to construct the line from Winnipeg to Moncton within the rules, Mr. Chairman, I am willing to take my seat, but I think I am not digressing more than some hon, gentlemen who have spoken be-

and in connection with that line it was thought desirable to give to the com-pany the right to construct branch lines for the purpose of reaching com-mercial centres. The first of these centres after leaving Winning is Post fore me. Mr. Deputy Speaker-I did not call mercial centres. The first of these centres after leaving Winnipeg is Port Arthur and Fort William and North Bay, then Montreal. When we leave Quebec, after crossing the river, the line goes to Edmundston and from Edmundston to Moncton, and between these two points there will be a branch to the city of St. John just 'as there is a branch to other cities on the west-ern section. I understand that has been in the mind of the minister of finance for some time. It has been considered and discussed, and I cannot see any reason why, if the committee the hon. member (Mr. Kaulbach) to Mr. Kaulbach-I thought the voice was yours, sir. I think that my hon. friend from Westmorland (Mr. Emmerson) is quite wong when he asks that the road should go through Chipman, because it would make the road from Chipman to Moncton considerably longer than if it ran direct from Ed-mundston to Newcastle and thence by the Intercolonial to Moncton. Mr. Fowler-I do not understand why hon. gentleman (Mr. Emmerson), see any reason why, if the committee wishes it, we should not authorize that if he is sincere, if his solicitude for the best interest of the city of St. John is company to build that line to St. John. as great as it appears, should object to this branch road going from Ed-Mr. Fowler-I am very glad to have

mundston to St. John. Take your main line from Moncton by the most the support of the minister of justice for my contention. direct route, but let the branch line from Edmundston go down the valley of St. John along the old line of the Intercolonial, the line approved by Sir Mr. Lennox-This is a very serious

the triangle.

Temiscouata railway, and under the

direction of or in connection with the

tee will realize that the only route pos-

sible would be from Edmundston down

more through the centre of the pro-

vince. You could not deviate to the

friend from Kings knows that, and he

knows also that any line down through

the centre of the province would bring

My hon.

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north to any great extent.

Mr. Fowler-A long way.

him near Chipman-

Mr. Fowler-No.

proposition. The government prototo to to build the line from Winnipeg to Moncton, but the bill now before the the scheme that we Leonard Tilley, but in which he was ommittee is not the scheme that we overruled by Mr. Mitchell, according to traditions of those days. Let your branch line run from there, and you need not deflect your main line from Chipman at all, but go by more direct

route, as the ho .. member from Lun-enburg (Mr. Kaulbach) has pointed out, than if you deflected your main line in order to strike Chipman. That would serve the interest of St. John better, and that large and important on to the building of a number of section of the province which has now no railway, the valley of St. John, it would serve efficiently, and would be found perfectly practicable and would give a shorter route to St. John than if you go across the province to Chip-man and thence to St. John. You have to go by Norton and down to St. John be in a position to decide on any such by way of the Intercolonial, which is scheme as is now proposed until this

ed in the bill which we considered in the railway committee, and their consideration is not properly before this house tonight. All that is left of what miles, or under 200 miles, from went before the railway committee is the building of the line by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from Winnipeg

effect a saving of anything like fifty miles even by following a straight line. west to the Pacific ocean. Ill-defined As far as the southern district is conas the whole scheme is, more ill-defined still is that scheme to build branch cerned, if the promoter of the bill wishes to add an amendment, the only lines, and yet we are asked to sanc-tion this indefinite scheme although it mendment that would be practicable would be one providing for a route starting from Edmundston and going never came before the railway committee of this house. I do not want to throw any barriers in the way, but I want to have the question treated in Hon. Mr. Ross (Victoria, N. S.)-1 a logical sense and in the right of the responsibility which we owe to the peo-

ple. If the government is going to build the line from Winnipeg to Moncton why on earth can not they build the branches as well? It was said the other day that we had a hybrid scheme The hon, gentleman has changed his efore us, but what kind of a scheme is this which comes up for considera-tion tonight? We have the trunk line from Winnipeg to Moncton built by government; we have the western end built by the Grand Trunk railway,

and we have proposed tonight a lot of little feeders to be built by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to the national little feeders to be built by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to the national line constructed by the government. I venture to say that the feeders in the end will be the people of Canada and steple to the the people of Canada and

been made to the effect that a line

should be provided from Edmundston

to St. John. That, in my judgment,

all the force I can against this uncertain and indeterminate kind of partnership and mixup which is proposed between the government and the opportunity for terminal and harbor Grand Trunk Railway Company.

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impracticable, and

Hampton, and there you would meet barriers all the way which would lengthen your route. It is an impracticable route, as my hon. friend knows; there are hills and mountains to overcome, and there are low lands submerged a month or so every spring, and even during the autumn freshets. Then there is another route by follow-ing the Canadian Pacific railway from Fredericton down to St. John. again you are met with another diffi-culty at St. John. You do not shorten your distance, and you are met with the bridge barrier at the harbor; you are met with a condition of things which make it impossible for this company to secure terminal facilities. The Canadian Pacific railway have control of what is known as the Carleton branch, they have control of the ter-minals there, and you would have to go away, out in the open, down to Duck Cove, if you wanted to get larger facilities on that side of the harbor.

Now, by this proposed route, if you were to go to Chipman and go down by way of this branch to St. John, you would bring St. John 219 miles nearer to the bidger to the state of the state to the bridge at Quebec than it is to-day by means of the Intercolonial railway. You annihilate a distance of 219 miles, and you bring St. John and Quebec that much closer together. Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-The hon.

gentleman is altogether astray in his leage. Mr. Emmerson-I can prove my fig-

res to a mathematical demonstration because I know whereof I am speakng. I am calculating from Chaudiere from a point where the bridge cross the river at Quebec, and I am howing that from that point to Mone ton is 498 miles. From Moncton-and my hon. friend can add the figures together-to St. John is 89 miles. The um total of that exceeds the distance rom Chaudiere-

Mr. Kaulbach-What is the entire istance to Chipman? Mr. Emmerson-308 miles by way of

Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-The hon.

gentleman cannot make it within 425 long way, making two sides of a trimiles by way of Chipman. angle, whereas if you go direct from Mr. Emmerson-The distance by way Moncton you make only one side of of the Intercolonial from the point where this bridge crosses the river at

Quebec, to St. John, is 587 miles. The distance by the surveys which have Mr. Emmerson-I took the trouble, on a former occasion, to demonstrate een made from that point down to to the committee discussing this mat-Chipman, and from Chipman down to ter that if you were to attempt to go to St. John by way of Chipman, you St. John, is 368 miles. The difference between 368 and 587 is 219; that is the would have to travel only 37 miles saving in distance between more than you would if you were to follow the valley of St. John and go two points. This only goes to show, however, that even if there were a into St. John, landing on the west side variation of 10 or 19 miles, there is and of the harbor along the line of the annihilation of 200 miles as between Canadian Pacific railway. I also endeavored to show you that when you by way of Chipman, and then down to reach the western side of the harbor Norton, thence down to St. John you are in a place where the harbor rights and terminal facilities are al-most exclusively held by the Canadian Realize retires and the second secon Pacific railway, and that for such a St. John to have the advantage of beroad as this it is absolutely necessary ing that much nearer the trunk line, to get across to the harbor of St. John and it makes it not only possible for on the east side, in what is known as St. John east. In order to get harbor sures, to that city a large proportion facilities and terminal facilities in St. of the freight traffic that would come John, it would be necessary to utilize down over that route. Certainly the the property on the east side of the interests of St. John would be in that harbor. Hon. members know that direction, the interests of no other secthere is a bridge company which con-trols the bridge over the falls. That has been a great barrier to the traffic of the city of St. John. The tolls have the operation of this branch line. Mr. Fowler-I wish to point out to

venture to say that the feeders in the end will be the people of Canada and not the Grand Trunk Facific Railway all the force I can against this uncer-in the source of the trade between St. John and the western section of the coun-try. To go by way of Chipman would all the force I can against this uncer-try. To go by way of Chipman would all the the sector of the coun-try with the sector of the coun-way down to Grand Falls. You have be only 37 miles farther, and it would bring you into St. John on the east side of the harbor, where there is every opportunity for temping where there is every Mr. Human and the state of the state of

tirely



be ten or fifteen miles nearer Moncton tle astray in his arithmetic with rethan to St. John, and that, perhaps, gard to distances may to some extent account for the Mr. Fowler-In his geography, too,

desire on the part of the hon, mem-ber for Westmorland to have the Mr. Emmerson-You are a poor schoolmaster. branch line start from Chipman rath-er than from Edmundston. The hon. Mr. Kaulbach-I confess that I have not that knowledge of the province of New Brunswick that my hon, friend gentleman must realize himself, if he is honest, that he is uninfluenced by that motive, because such motives do possesses, but at the same time when I

that motive, because such motives to affect us imperceptibly notwithstanding the fact that we may believe we are stand how he can say that the shorttaking a fair and impartial view of the question. As far as I am concerned. I est line from Quebec to Moncton is via have no such interest affecting me be-Chipman. cause my interests would be the oth-er way. If the deflection is made at AMr. Emmerson - Wil my hon.

pardon me? The shortest friend Chipman a portion of the road would run through my county from Chipman practical route, according to the surveys, is a line through is a line through As the crow flies possibly to Norton, and I am looking at what Chipman. you could get shorter, if you built an is going to be for the best interests for air line. Mr. Kaulbach-What surveys are the country at large, uninfluenced by

sectional interests. We want to get the western produce forwarded by you referring to? the

Mr. Emmerson-I am referring to shortest possible route to the Atlantic ocean, and that object can only be the last survey made by the Grand achieved by adopting the route which I have suggested, and I suggest to the Trunk railway and the Temiscouata road, which I think is the very latest hon, gentleman that he amend his survey, and which was made some amendment by striking out the word eight or ten years ago.

Chipman' and inserting 'Edmundston,' Mr. Kaulbach-I am safe in saying and by striking out all after the word that if you take the distance from Ed. 'St. John' in his resolution. That will mundston down to Chipman and then cover the whole case. The Grand Trunk back to Moncton, that the present In-Railway line will go to Moncton in ortercolonial railway is equally as short. der to suit hon. members from Nova I cannot understand why the hon, Scotia, and the hon. member for gentleman would want to go down to Westmorland, but let it branch off at Chipman. There is no reason why we Edmundston and both purposes will be should make that diversion and served, besides which the best interlengthen the distance to Moncton from ests of the province will be served. Edmundston. According to the Inter-Mr. Emmerson - It may not be colonial railway time table, the disknown to the members of this commitance saved on the entire line from tee that there is already a line from Quebec to Moncton is only about 44 dmundston to St. John.

Mr. Fowler-There is a line Quebec to St. John. Mr. Wade-Where did you get that fron on the Intercolonial time table? Mr. Kaulbach-By going by way of Mr. Emmerson - There is a line direct down the river St. John from Ed-Riviere du Loup and the Temiscouata mundston to St. John. oad, which you would have to take Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-Is there not because you cannot get through the line from Levis to Edmundston? Alleghany range of mountains-Mr. Emmerson - There is a line Mr. Wade-The Alleghanies do not from Riviere du Loup."

reach there. Mr. Kaulbach-There is a line of Hr. Hughes (Victoria)-There is line from Levis to Edmundston. mountains between the St. Lawrence Mr. Emmerson-I think there is one Mr. Morin-And these are the Alles

thing that the hon, member for Kings, hanies. New Brunswick, (Mr. Fowler) has en-Mr. Kaulbach-I am therefore coroverlooked and it is a matter which is very material in the discussrect. If you want to overcome that ion of this question. It is of the greatrange of mountains you must come by est importance to have a railway that Riviere du Loup, take the Temiscouwill open up and develop the coal areas in the vicinity of Chipman and it is of as well as you can to Newcastle on as well as you can to Newcastle on

the Intercolonial railway. Then you could utilize the Intercolonial railway vast importance to the city of St. John that there should be a direct communication such as would be afforded by from Newcastle to Moncton. If that this line I have suggested in the ourse is taken, and I am informed by amendment I have proposed. The hon. those who know the country, that it is practicable, it would be the better member for Kings, of course, is very heroic. He does not think of the incourse to pursue. If my hon, friend terest of his constituents. I confess to will look at the map he will see the a desire to contribute in every possible distance from Edmundston to New-

Mr. Emmerson-The topography of way to the advancement of the seccastle is shorter than by going to facilities. I would say to my hon. friend from Kings (Mr. Fowler) that it imerson-A suggestion has survey was made by, I think, the to the dome at the sacri-the for the affect that it would not the bedone at the sacri-ion. I want it to be done at the sacri-fice of any other portion of the domin-these circumstances, my view is co these circumstances, my view is Mr. Fowler-Exactly. I quite underinterest, and the general interest in connection with the transportation rect as to this route being the shorter stand the reason why. Topographicalof the two.

nuch out of order as mine

Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-My interpretation of the rule is that notice has to be given of an amendment, but that amendments to that can be moved thout notice. Hon. Mr. Haggart-I understood

that the motion made by the hon. min-ister of justice was a substantive mo-The minister of finance-That is an

ndment to the clause as it stands, Even an addition is an amendment. have no desire, however, to see the rule pressed.

The chairman (Mr. Logan)-If I am mpelled to rule, I must rule that the endment of the hon. member for Kings, N. B. (Mr. Fowler), is out of

Mr. Fowler-The point I take is that you will have to rule on both amendments.

The minister of finance-In any case I think we can all agree that we do not want three amendments before us at one time, and I do not think any good purpose can be served by my hcn. friend pressing that point. When the amendment of the hon. member for Westmorland is disposed of, my hon. friend can move his. Mr. Fowler-But suppose it is adopt-

Mr. Wilmot-I must say that in listening to the discussion tonight con-cerning this very important measure, I am impressed with the profound ignorance that prevails regarding the location of the line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I presume that the principal object in view is to find the shortest route. So far as New Bruns-wick is concerned, I know that the Time which keeps to the western part of the province is the most direct line to the seaport of St. John. I have collected figures concerning the different routes through the province of New Brunswick. My hon. friend who represents Victoria, N. B. (Hon. Mr. Costigan) had a bill before parliament relating to the Quebec and New Brunswick railway. That railway was to run from Quebec to Connors, where the New Brunswick system of railways terminates, at the extreme north of the state of Maine. The distance from Quebec to Connors I find is 134 miles; from Connors to Edmundston \$2 miles; from Edmundston to Grand Falls, 38 miles; from Grand Falls to Andover, 22 miles; from Andover to Woodstock, 54 miles; from Woodstock to Fredericton, 65 miles; from Fred-ericton to St. John, 65 miles; making a total distance from Quebec to St. John of 410 miles. From Quebec to St. John via Chipman is 461 miles. Taking Fredericton as the common point, it is 460 miles via Chioman to St. John, as compared with 410 miles by the valley. From Fredericton to Chipman, there is a line of road surweyed, subsidized and partly built. I suppose that, in the interest of our Nova Scotia friends, use should be made of that line from Fredericton to Chipman and thence direct to Monc-That part of the country is well adapted for building a railway. I have been over every foot of the ground myself and therefore can speak from personal knowledge. A con-siderable portion of that road will go through the county I represent. There is another fact I would point out. This route I have given is covered by a road owned by the Canadian Pacific railway. I do not think it is beyond possibility that the government could acquire that road. It is already built down the valley of the St. John by the shortest route to the sea, and I think it is a very reasonable proposition that the government should acquire that road, which it could do at one-half what it would cost to build through the centre of the province. As regards line spoken of by the right hon the first minister, from Edmundston to Moncton, in a direct line through the

considered in the railway committee. Tonight we have be re us a railway to be constructed by the government and to be owned by the government from Winnipeg to Moncton, but the cheme before the rallway com was a proposition of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to build a national would not affect the route from Monc-ton to Halifax. That influence would transcontinental railway. It is now proposed that we should give our sancalong the north shore instead of down, the valley of St. John, where Sir Leonbranches, and that is altogether outside of the line of the project which ard Tilley wished it to go. But, as far was reported to this house by the rail-way committee and which I submit is as the route from Moncton to Halifax is concerned, if you take the map and draw the straightest line that you can the only subject which this house has now a right to consider. We are not in a position tonight, and we will not from Moncton to Halifax, you cannot effect a saving of fifty miles or any-

thing like that, and of course, there are engineering difficulties which bill goes back to the railway commitwould prevent you from making a tee and is there considered in its new straight line if you wanted to. Mr. Wade-On the contrary, you will aspect. The branches were not includescape the engineering difficulties. Mr. Fowler-Not at all. It is about

ch shorter by not going to Chipman position which the hon. gentleman nderstand the takes. Have I wounded his feelings in at all. Mr. McCarthy-If the committee any way by standing up for the best

would allow me, I would add a clause to build from a point on the govern-ment line so as to approach Chipman, The formation of the province which I re-present, or does he refuse to grant that measure of relief to the people of St. John which a moment are he himself

ment line so as to approach Chipman, or if necessary, go to St. John. Mr. Fowler-Why not provide to go to St. John by the shortest possible route from Edmundston, if you want to strike St. John by the shortest line? trying to promote the interests of a Why not cut across, because it would portion of the people of the province be much shorter than to go around the of New Brunswick and of S triangle? If you take your route from and it does seem to me that the hon. Edmundston and go down the St. John yalley you will get a much shorter this measure of relief, should not with-

than he is willing to grant. Hon, Mr. Ross (Victoria: N S)-The hon. member for Lanark (Hon. Mr. Haggart) and the hon. member for verpowers me with the greatness that Kings, N. B. (Mr. Fowler) have state ie seeks to thrust upon me. I am emphatically that the Intercolonial only in charge of this bill in the house railway from Moncton to Halifax is the

shortest possible route. There are eminent engineers whose names I might would state emphatical ly that the road could be shortened at least fifty miles. The road was run up to the Springhill Mines, where it hugs the side of the mountain for the pur pose of being near the mines. Then it went down to suit the interests of Peter Mitchell to Chatham and New castle.

Mr. Kaulbach-The Grecian Bend. Hon. Mr. Ross (Victoria, N. S.)-Yes, the Grecian Bend. If you follow that route on the Grecian Bend you can stand on the platform of one o the front cars and you will see the cars behind, because the road is so crooked; whereas, if the line had followed the the company. valley below, it would have found a natural level country to traverse. I know something about the history o that road. If Sir Leonard Tilley ha had his own way the road would not have been built by that route, and i would have been shortened consider-ably, but Peter Mitchell was one of

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would not serve the interests of the city of St. John as they would be served by the amendment I am about to propose. Chipman is a common point, and from that point it would be in the interests of the country to reach St. John by the nearest possible route. From Chipman there is today a line connecting at Norton on the Intercolonial railway with the city of St. John. I would move that these words be added to the section: draw it simply because I asked more "Also build a branch line from the main line at a point at or near Chipnan to St. John, or to acquire any ex-Mr. McCarthy-The hon. gentleman sting branch lines which may serve the same purpose."

would be very

That amendment would be in the inerests of the whole dominion as it The amendment which the company would give the shortest possible route thought would afford them the relief to an Atlantic port. they desired is before the house. Mr. Kaulbach-I must take execphave nothing to do with it. All I have

tion to the remarks of the hon. memare the instructions which I have 'reber for Westmorland. His amendment ceived as to this. Personally I would would be most unfair to the province be glad to grant relief to the whole doof Nova Scotia. Chipman is very far south of a direct line drawn from Edminion and particularly to the part which the hon. gentleman reprenundston to Moncton, and that point but I have nothing to do with it. The amendments are making necessary corrections in the original line which could be reached very much more con-veniently by a shorter line which

would cost the government less than was approved by the committee of the the route which the hon. member pro-Frand Trunk Pacific, but by reason of the government undertaking the build-ing of the road from Winnipeg to Doses. Mr. Emmerson-This is the company,

Moncton, I have to get this proviso not the government. inserted allowing branch lines to be Mr. Kaulbach-The government have

uilt. This is all that is asked for by to pay for it all the same. I know very little of New Brunswick as re-Mr. Fowler-I was not thrusting any greatness upon the hon. gentleman. There are said to be three classes, sketch taken from the map of New Brunswick and Quebec. There are very many engineering difficulties al-main bicket between River, on the some who are born great, others who achieve greatness and others who have

greatness thrust upon them, but the hon, gentleman belongs to a fourth most insurmountable on the route be-tween Quebec and Moneton. First of all. I am utterly opposed to the Inter-Richibucto in the county of Kent. I Richibucto in the county of Kent. I Richibucto in the county of Kent. I First of Richibucto in the county of Kent. I First of Richibucto in the county of Kent. I lost insurmountable on the route beclass. He assumes greatness. The hon, gentleman said that he would tween Quepec and atometon. First of Richibucto in the county of Kent. I of Chipman, as suggested by my hon. colonial being paralleled. Again I am have travelled over that line and am friend. I see the hon, member for the county of the county of St. John (Mr. Tucker) in his amend his amendment by providing that there should be a branch line from opposed to that line of road between Quebec and Moncton running to Ed-mundston, because it brings us too e point on the main line leading from Moncton to St. John. But, now he goes back upon that, and the reahe goes back upon that, and the rea-son he gives for going back upon it is because I suggested to him that in-stead of branching off at Chipman, he should branch off at the main line be-

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Grand Trunk, as I understand. That ly the country is such that you could facilities of this dominion demands survey, the latest made of that counnot get away from it and you must parallel the Canadian Pacific Railway try, shows the selected route from Edundston down to a point at or near lown almost to Grand Falls. You would need to parallel the Canadian Chipman and running across from Chipman to the Intercolonial some-Pacific Railway, also for a short diswhere between Moncton and Salisbury. tance going down the western side of a large portion of it at least, would be the river. As far as terminal facilities by means of a deviation at or near That route is considered the shortest. though it is not the best route that is are concerned what my hon. friend says to be found. My hon, friend from Lunrespecting the Canadian Pacific Railenburg speaks of going down to Newway having absolute control of the terminal facilities on the western side castle. But he must realize that the of the harbor of St. John is scarcely topographical conditions would make that utterly impracticable. He would correct. I do not think the Canadian find obstacles like the Nipisiguit Lake, Pacific Railway have any such rights and the Bald Mountains, and others beas the hon. gentleman has just stated. The control of the terminal facilities tween the waters of Tobique and the which belongs to the city of St. John Nipisiguit rivers. If you could go as is in the hands of the city of St. John the crow flies, it would be all right. But you must recognize the topo-graphical conditions in the way and, and these facilities are not under the absolute control of the Canadian Pacirecognizing these conditions, I think fic Railway. that all hon. members of the commit-

Mr. Emmerson-The city handed over the Carleton branch irrevocably. MR FOWLER That is very true, but the wharves and docks which are terminal facilities

after all, are still under the control of the city of St. John. There are two elevators belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railway, but there is ample room on the western side of the harbor for facilities for both, and it is only a question of money. As I undercity of St. John. stand this agreement, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway are obliged to provide

Mr. Emmerson-It might be a few nfles away. But when they were seeking the shortest line they located the necessary terminal facilities at all it a few miles back of Chipman. ports on the Atlantic and Pacific to which their lines run. Therefore, the Mr. Emmerson-I have seen the surargument which my hon. friend has vey, and I have discussed the matter and the interest of the port of St. very little of New Brunswick as re-spects the route which the proposed with the gentlemen on the survey, so company intend to tak, but I gather that my information is direct. So it of a very large portion of the province of New Brunswick and in the welfare my knowledge from a geographical would be at a point at or near Chip-sketch taken from the map of New man. There is a wilderness between of that city a very large portion of the province is intimately concerned-the

main highway between Chipman and the harbor, on the road leading to Dichthurte in the county of Vint of the born of at Edmundston instead have travelled over that line and am familiar with the topography of the country; I know the conditions which would make it necessary to pass in representing the city of St. John (Mr. Tucker) in and seat — unfortunately the hon, member representing the city of St. John is not present, but I think the hon memother line of railway? I am surprised at the very fallacious argument mundston, because it brings us too close to the American border. Why? Because it brings us too close to the American border. I object to the the same reason that I object to the Canadian Northern going through the state of Minnesota to the city of Win-distance to Moncton and then travel which my hon. friend (Mr. Emmerson has advanced. He says he is prompted to work on behalf of his uents. So am I. But when the good

Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-I take the that there shall be the shortest posliberty of submitting some figures sible route from Quebec to Moncton affording facilities for the transportawhich I have obtained from the most accurate reports available. First I tion of freight and passenger traffic. take the figures given by the prime The natural outlet for that traffic, or minister the other day from Moncton to Edmundston, which he said was on the authority of some survey of some survey Chipman or five miles farther, it makes which I have been unable to no difference. The nearest point to the find a trace of, but I presume city of St. John is secured by the the hon. member for Westmorland branch which I have suggested in the (Mr. Emmerson) furnished these figamendment now before the committee. ures. The prime minister stated that It is hardly necessary to take up any the distance from Moneton to Edmore time in the discussion of this mundston is 209 miles. The shortest matter. The interest of St. John redistance to Levis is 196 miles, and addquires it. It would be folly to think ing 10 miles to reach the bridge that of building a line from Edmundston would give you at least 415 miles from following the route of the present Can- Moncton to the Chaudiere bridge. I adian Pacific Railway. You can go venture to say that you would have today by two different ways to St. to add at least 10 per cent to that for John. You can either go down by the the 209 miles from Moncton to Ed-Gibson line, on the eastern side of the mundston, which would give you 20 St. John river, or you can go out from miles more, making the total distance Woodstock by way of McAdam Junc- 435 miles. Every one who has been tion. These lines connect with Ed- in the central part of New Brunswick nundston; they connect direct, with knows that it is a sea of hills which the city of St. John; and we will sim- are worse to get over than mountains. Mr. Wade .- How do you get your following the tracks of the other line, figures from Moncton to Edmundston? and we will be affording facilities which are now accorded for transpor- Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-The prime tation between Edmundston and the minister stated in his speech that it was 209 miles. It is much more as Mr. Fowler-It is a strange thing a matter of fact, but I take his figures. that you should call a railway a trans- The present Intercolonial railway is continental line which ends at Monc- 577 miles from Levis to St. John. Via on, which is not a seaport at all. My Chipman the route will be 196 miles to ion. friend (Mr. Emmerson) has said Edmundston from Levis, or 206 miles hon friend (Mr. Emmerson) has said that you must not build this branch from Edmundston, because there is al-ready a railway from Edmundston. Well, there is already a line of rail-will find that it is 15 miles farther from way from Chipman to the Intercolon-Chipman to St. John than it is from ial Railway at Norton; there is a line Chipman to Moncton, and of railway already projected and char- will cross 20 miles north of Chipman. the road tered this session to connect Chipman No one pretends that the main line with Moncton; there are lines of rail- will run into Chipman. way connecting Quebec with St. John; the saving from Quebec to St. John by there are lines of railway connecting the new route compared with the old the west with the east; but is that any route will be, at the outside, only 127 miles, and to the city of Moncton a saving of only about 48 or 50 miles. Mr. Fowler-1 wish to move an amendment, that all the words in the

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Westmorland (Mr. Emmerson) after

knowledge of the northern part of New Brunswick, but a great many young men who live in my county are employed lumbering in that district, and they all inform me that it is a very rough country indeed. The right hon. gentleman stated to the house that the listance would be 209 miles. That may be correct; but, in view of the difficulties that would have to be encountered. it would be much more expensive to build and operate a road there than the one I have mentioned. The distance to St. John via the Intercolonial railway is 577 miles, By the St. John valley route it is 410 miles, and by nan 461 miles. I think therefore that the suggestion I have made is one that should be adopted and which would satisfy our Nova Scotia friends. Considerable money would be saved by acquiring that portion of the Canadian Pacific railway which runs through the valley of St. John and the upper St. John, and the government ould acquire at the same e time the road from Fredericton to Chipman and Moncton. That would affect a saving of money as compared with taking the centre route. My hon, friend from Westmorland spoke of the difficulty of going down the St. John valley from Fredericton. There is no such diffi-culty as he imagines. I know every foot of the route. If we followed the bank of the river all the way down, then difficulties would be met such as he suggests. But I would make a straight line and go down over the Penniac country, My hon, friend knows we could get a shorter line by Fredericton going that way than by

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following the bank of the river, (To be Continued.) FOUR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD IN A CAR.

Henry Johnson of Halifax, Found in a Refrigerator at Winnipeg.

TORONTO, Aug. 6.-A. refrigerator car attached to a C. P. R. train arrived at Winnipeg today and upon opening it, the checkers found inside a man who gave his name as Henry Johnson. He said he got in the car at Halifax, N. S., and had been without food for four days, but seemed little the worse from his experience. John son was taken before the police magistrate and charged with trespassing and travelling without a ticket. The magistrate, however, discharged him with a caution.

PLAGUE OF YELLOW JACKETS. WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 6 .- Thou sands of yellow jackets have taken possession of William's store in the village of Montville, Mass., and nobody dares enter the place. What is known as the upper bridge in Montville is albarricaded by the bees. A dozen or more horses have been frightfully stung. A portion of the residence of Harriet Smith, in Montville, is iso held by the yellow jackets,



large railway company. Mr. Maclean advocated \$15,000 for the chairman and \$10,000 for his assist He also wanted the manager of the Intercolonial paid \$15,000, so that a good man could be had for that concern. Laurier promised to consider that suggestion when the general rearrangement of the salaries of the judiwas also out for high salaries.

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Mr. Blair stated that the commission would cost for the first year \$100,000. The resolution passed and will be incorporated in the railway commission

The railway commission bill handled by Fitzpatrick under Mr. Blair's coaching was then taken up. A clause was adopted by which railway contractors will be compelled to pay current wages to men employed on subsidized roads. Further provision was

Mr. Hackett gives notice amendment to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill calling for a branch from Sackville to Cape Tormentine and for branch in P. E. I. from Carlton

Laurier gives notice of a bill to amend the mounted police act, and Mulock will introduce a bill to amend the civil service act.

Hon. Mr. Fielding gives notice of a motion that it is expedient to enact to the minister of railways and canals newal, maintenance and operation of

The railway commission bill was re-ported and stands for its final reading. Hon. Mr. Fielding's proposals for lead duties were reached at a late

Mr. Borden pointed out that the duties should be revised so as to encour age the production of lead products in Carada. If lead had to be exported we would simply be paying a bounty on the export product.

The amendment to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill standing in Mr. Ganong's name provides for a branch from a point at or near Grand Falls, thence crossing the St. John river and extending along the west side of the St. John river through Woodstock to the headwaters of the Magaguadavic river, south along said river through the town of St. George to LeTang, at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy.

NOTES.

The secret is out of Laurier's outline of the Quebec-Moncton section of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The premier took his data from a map operated by Mr. Hoare, engineer, who surveyed the section of country just west of St. Enletere to Edmundston for the old Quebec and Oriental line, now the Quebec and New Brunswick. The pro-

file shows the route of a line to run from Levis east to the north side of Lake Poheneganoot, where the mountains force the line to skirt this body of water to the border, Laurier consented to insert a clause Francis river is followed to Long Lake.

roviding that the majority of the The line then 'runs to Edmunds Grand Trunk Pacific directors shall be and at that point ends. The map was Mr. Fowler having moved one ambrought down in the house tonight

endment to the third reading, was shut off from moving his amendment the number of I. C. R. freight cars in use on March 1st, 1903, to be 1,012, and the number of days in use 13,100. At o provide for a line to St. John, and

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ster of finance.--I think on, member who has charge gave notice of his amendis amendment No. 1, and hon. member for Westamendment No. 2. My puts in a third. I think ve to get rid of one of these before we can take up do not wish to press the think that is the rule. -If the chair is to stand rules of order, I think the for Westmorland (Mr. did not give notice of his and therefore it is a

Moncton, in a direct line through the centre of New Brunswick, no man can themselves, that this section of the themselves, that this section of the its construction. I have no personal er be constructed. The project, however, is being dangknowledge of the northern part of New led in the air as a catch-penny to pro-Brunswick, but a great many young men who live in my county are emcure the support of the people dwellpering in that district, and ing along the eastern end of the prothey all inform me that it is a very posed line. The bill, brought down i rough country indeed. The right hon. gentleman stated to the house that the parliament, authorizing the construction of this section of the line in crouchdistance would be 209 miles. That may ed in such phraseology that construction may be delayed for an indefinite be correct; but, in view of the difficulties that would have to be encounter-

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Chicago; it is believed by probably a

majority of the Canadian people, by the Hon. Andrew G. Blair, who re-

Substantial government guarantees Westmorland spoke of the difficulty of however, have the effect of making going down the St. John valley from this prairie and mountain section a Fredericton. There is no such diffi-culty as he imagines. AI know every very attractive one to any construct tion company undertaking the same foot of the route. If we followed the attractive to the Grand Trunk Pacific people themselves; attractive especially to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in view of bank of the river all the way down, then difficulties would be met such as he suggests. But I would make the coming election campaign in Can-ada. To be very expressive the liberal straight line and go down over the Penniac country. My hon, friend ment of which Sir Wilfrid is the knows we could get a shorter line by head, expects a sumstantial campaign Fredericton going that way than by fund in connection with their action in guaranteeing the bonds of the Winni-peg-Port Simpson section. The convic-

Pacific coast is to be put in the posi-

more,

tion of gazing intently-nay,

(To be Continued.) FOUR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD IN A Henry Johnson of Halifax, Found in handling-several millions of this con

a Refrigerator at Winnipeg. TORONTO, Aug. 6 .- A. refrigerator

shortest route to the sea, and I think

road, which it could do at one-half

what it would cost to build through

the centre of the province. As regards

struction money, paid out by contrac-tors. On the other hand, the eastern part of Canada, from Winnipeg to Moncton is to be cajoled by an appeal car attached to a C. P. R. train ar. rived at Winnipeg today and upon opening it, the checkers found inside a man who gave his name as Henry Johnson. He said he got in the car at Halifax N. S., and had been without follow railway construction. food for four days, but seemed little of good things to come will reco the worse from his experience. Johnson was taken before the police magistrate and charged with trespas and travelling without a ticket. The nagistrate, however, discharged him

litical move; and so apparent is it, I need not dwell upon the matter further in order to demonstrate the comwith a caution. PLAGUE OF YELLOW JACKETS.

mercial unsoundness and the pettifog-ing which attaches to Sir Wilfrid's WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 6.-Thou-sands of yellow jackets have taken possession of William's store in the village of Montville, Mass., and nobody statements about the bonding privilege, referred to in the Press, and the dares enter the place. What is known as the upper bridge in Montville is al-so barricaded by the bees. A dozen utility of the Winnipeg-Moncton sec tion as a grain carrying route. Portland has really nothing to fear or more horses have been frightfully but everything to gain, in con stung." A portion of the residence of

fiet Smith, in Montville, is also held by the yellow jackets,

rendered, as aforesaid, other than pro- cents rate which can be established, motion services due regard being had and no doubt will be between Fort The house went into sup strength taken to the use of old material on the Hillsboro, P. E. I., bridge, which was afterwards charged to capital.

good case could be made out for the

Canadian troops, who, although will-ing to serve the term required, were

upon the government that everything

possible should be done to secure jus-

He urged

termination of the war.

tice for our troops.

Mr. Barker suggested that in the future the railway report should show gross expenditure on capital, credits against it, and the net amount that should be charged to capital. Hon. Mr. Fielding conceded that

there was much to commend in the suggestion, and promised to discuss it with the officials of the railway depart. ment. Mr. Fielding stated that estimated cost to complete the strengthening of bridges was \$1,250,000 Ithough two years ago it was fixed at \$6.000.000. The new rolling stock pro vided for includes six sleeping cars, four parlor cars, ten first class cars and six baggage cars. Mr. Fielding educed the original vote, \$637,000, to \$327,000.

Mr. Barker suggested that this was due to the fact that last year the gov-ernment reserved \$16,743 for car mental, howing that the Intercolonial had many more cars than it needed. w Brunswick votes passed includ-

ed grants for the new superstructure for Restigouche bridges, \$123,000; new superstructure for the Northwest Miramichi bridge, \$90,000; to extend the car shops at Moncton, \$27,500. The item for increased accommoda

tions at St. John, \$106,000, was allowed to stand for information as to the extent of the work already done. NOTES.

The Manitoba school question delegates found Laurier still infrenched behind the lines of "Torres vedras. The premier, after promising relief for the Roman Catholic minority, referred Messrs. Deegan and Russell to Hon. tion is irresistible that the western part of Canada from Winnipeg to the R. P. Roblin for a solution of the difficulty.

RETARDED THE MAILS.

Steamship Fireman who Refused to Sail Held to Answer.

BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- John Keenan, a to national sentiment embodied in the steamship fireman, who, after signing term "an all-Canadian route," and led to believe that they, too, may pararticles to ship with the str. chley, a vessel carrying mail to Port ticipate in the material benefits which Antonio, Jamaica, declined to make The hope the trip and in so doing delayed the mail about three-quarters of an hour. he eastern portion of Canada to the on Wednesday, and was held for the immediate outlay in the western secgrand jury by United States Commissioner Fiske, charged with retarding the United States mails. It is a pretty scheme, a shrewd po-

DANGEROUS EXAMPLES

Mrs. Long (who recommended a set vant)-Yes, she was an excellent girl in every way, except she would imitate me in dress, and things like that. Miss Short-Ah, yes. I noticed she egan doing it wh in she came to me, but she's given it up now.

with the project. I is has been said-and I use the expect she saw she was making her-guotation without any personal feel-

railway committee. On the item for to the then market value of the stock, William and Montreal? On what ming bridges, objection was and such issue and allotment of stock shall be binding on the company, and expect to control this traffic, and why such stock shall not be assessable for did he not deal with this aspect of th calls.'

> The layman will not have much dif-ficulty in convincing himself that with the adventure of hunters and trappers such legislation the Grand Trunk Pa- two or three hundred years ago? cific can transfer to the Grand Trunk

> sideration for rights, powers and privi-leges, also for the bona fide claims of real from Fort William or Port Ar-

contractors and engineers, such an thur is 101-4 cents, and the average

and bona fide value for the amount thing like 12 cents a bushel. Under

purchased, or for the rights, powers these circumstances, how is the new

and privileges acquired, for services railway going to compete with that 6

amount of such stock as shall be a fair rate, I understand, has been some

Railway Company almost any amount of money. Under the above mention ed clause the company may make pay- the explanation offered by Sir Wilfrid ment in stock for claims of every de-scription, estimating the value of the said stock at an amount to be a fair rise th connection with the consideraand bona fide value. That such pay- tion of such a vast project. Yeste ments may be doubly interesting to day's debate brought out even a worse the recipients, the charter provides state of affairs. It seems that the govthat shall not be assessable for calls. As markable bargain with the Grand the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Trunk Pacific than was at first antici-Company and the Grand Trunk Rail- pated. First, they propose to build a

of surprise if the directorate of the handed over to a private corporation former concern took from its Grand for fifty years. Next, they guarantee pany. When Sir Charles Rivers Wilthe president of the Grand Trunk Pahimself, and surely this is a nice ar

rangement for both companies. 1. 22

But let us consider exactly what it neans. The cost of constructing the

Grand Trunk Pacific from Winniper to the coast will be at the outside \$63, 000,000. Under their act of incorpora tion the company will have power to raise \$97,000,000, or \$34,000,000 more than will be actually required for the building of the road. And here is where clause eleven comes in. The director

of the Grand Trunk, "as consideration for rights, powers and privileges acquired, and also for the bona fide

claims of contractors and engineers," can hand over to the Grand Trunk Railway Company a very considerable portion of the \$33,000,000 surplus. Samuel Barker, the member for Hamilton estimates that the amount of stock Sin Rivers Wilson and his associates will present to themselves will be in the vicinity of \$25,000,000. That is a pretty substantial gift for the people of Canada to make to the Grand Trunk Railway Company, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier, far from disapproving of it, commends

it, and describes it as giving the pro-moters " a little leeway." This "little leeway" would just about pay for the Canada Atlantic Railway system from Montreal to Parry Sound, and would give the people of the west far more relief than the proposed line, which is to pass through an almost unknown wilderness. If \$25,000,000 were expendment of Canada, will b ed in a judicious manner, the dream of more deliberation and less action is

needed before any such wildont measure is carried through to completion

Fort ground does the right hon. gentleman question instead of talking about bonding privileges, and reading us til nine o'clock in the interest of St John. He pointed out that the pro-moters had made no provision to ar-

"This is not a time for deliberation; the chief Atlantic port the Canada so-called Transatlantic road would be this is a time for action." That was useless. Why was the line to end at Moncton, an inland town, instead of at the nearest Atlantic seaport ? He considered it a very serious blunder he part of those who introduced the bill that there had been such over stock transferred in this way ernment intend to make a more resight. He proposed to have a line constructed from the Nashwaak River lown the valley of the St. John River to St. John. Mr. Emmerson had made way Company will be controlled by trunk line from the city of Moncton counter proposition for a road same men, it would not be a matter to the city of Winnipeg, which will be through a country intersected by lakes and mountains, and the detours caused in clearing them to reach Chip-Trunk Pacific strong box a very gen- the bonds for the western section of man would make the route fifty miles erous sum and deposited, it in the the road, which will be built by the onger than if it was run from Ed. strong box of the Grand Trunk Com-company and which will parallel the pany. When Sir Charles Rivers Wil-whole Mackenzie and Mann system. undston through the St. John valley. Even if an air line was run via Chinson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, shakes hands with Pacific to build all the branch lines it man and Norton to St. John, from 25 to 30 miles would be lost. Mr. Fowler was speaking when the hour for needs from any point along the trun cific Company he shakes hands with line. For instance, the Grand Trunk himself, and surely this is a nice ar- Pacific can construct a local line from bills elapsed. on Friday night when the question nes up again. Chinman to the city of St. John The house divided on Mr. Monk's will have power to build from Winni-

amendment that the minority report in the Loy case be adopted. The amendpeg to Port Arthur, and from some point on the main line to North ment was lost on straight party lines It can construct a branch to the city 40 to 105. Loy took his seat immed of Montreal or the city of Toronto thus affording itself local roads in good tely after. Fitzpatrick's resolution to provide paying districts, while the government ensions for judges, was moved. Borhes the responsibility of the heavi den suggested that the scope of the est charge for a road through an unresolutions should be broadened so as not only to provide for pensions for developed country.

old age, but should cover cases No doubt these proposals, which are of the nightmare variety, were those duty by some physical affliction. which Mr. Blair referred to when in The advisability his letter to Sir Wilfrid he stated that he could not endorse the scheme as it had already been outlined, nor the other features which would be laid before parliament at a later date. What is to prevent the Grand Trunk Pacific starting from the city of Moncton and paralleling the entire line of the Intercolonial to Halifax? The Grand Trunk Pacific will either do that or it will take possession of the Inter-colonial itself. That is what the scheme means if it means anything and yet the prime minister declares

that "this is not the time for delibera nent measure. tion." Perhaps not, but we venture to think the vast majority of the people Hon. Mr. Sifton stated that the gov in all parts of this country, when the ecome fully seized of the immensity of the concessions to be given to the Grand Trunk Pacific by the govern

those who wish to see the Intere Railway extended to the Great Lakes

would be realized, and as we would then possess a substantial asset, and would be far better off than we will be Canadian member for Dorchester, sug-

when Mr. Wilmot attempted to do so Mr. McCarthy objected. the same day in 1903 the number was 1,522 and the days in use 14,942. Of The house consented to allow Mr cars of other roads in use on the I. C. Fowler to proceed, when it was discovered that the opposition would not

He will continue

similarly treated.

British subjects.

R. for the two years the numbers re-spectively were 548 and 771. The tand any nonsense, and he spoke unnumber of ties actually used on the I. C. R. between June 30th, 1902, and April 1st, 1903, charged to ordinary maintenance, was 543,721. The number purchased in the same period was 175,range for direct communication with St. John, and without such a line to 438, at prices ranging from 15 to 24 hemlock, 18 cents for to 20 cents for spruce, 25 to 28 cents for tamarack, 17 to 251-2 cents for cedar, 20 cents for ash, and 20 to 27 cents for princess pine.

A GREAT LITTLE WORKER.

During a long life time the heart will ropel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will repair itself as fast as it wastes, pa; tiently keeping up the play of its valves and the ryhthm of its throb If the action of the heart gets weak, irregular and fluttering, the blood is lacking in nourishing qualities and requires just such assistance as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the great blood builder and nerve restorative.

AN ISLAND MAN.

The new range finding instrument which has been set up at Camp Duf-ferin by Master Gunner Weatherbie was used in yesterday's practice and found to give perfect satisfaction

The highest aggregate in the league matches was made by Master Gunner S. S. Weatherbie, R. C. G. A., at Quebe with a score of 97, 99 and 98, or a total of 392.

[Gunner Weatherbie is a Georgetown bey and a son of John Weatherbie of that place.]

FRANK NINER TURNS UP.

judges who might be rendered unfit for A day or two ago the Sun published a paragraph to the effect that enquiries of increasing were being made for a young mail named Frank Niner, who had not been judges' salaries was urged by both sides of the house. Mr. Fitzpatrick heard from for some time. Friday said he was in sympathy with the ap-Mayor White received a note from peals, but he feared that such propo-Niner, who, it appears, has been living ition would not be favorably received. in St. John ever since he landed in He asked to have the resolutions stand Canada. Niner came here on the Lake until he could consider the suggestions Ontario on March 26th and was for a made .- The house adjourned at 12.80. time employed in the New Victoria hotel. About a month ago he got a OTTAWA, Aug. 6 .- In the commons today. on motion of Sir Wilfrid Laujob on the S. S. Yarmouth, and is still rier, Demers' act respecting the jurisin the employ of the D. A. R. His diction of the exchequer court as to sister, who lives in England, made enraailway debts was made a governquiries through friends at Halifax.

AWARDED CONTRACTS.

rnment had promised the Royal So-James McDade, the Mill street sheet giety to meet the cost of entertaining ron worker, has been awarded the the international congress of reology if that body accepts the invitation to contract for the galvanized and sheet iron work on the Canadian Drug Co. meet in Caaada in 1906. Dr. Bell of the seeloging survey will visit Vlenas, and offer the hospitality of Carada to and offer the hospitality of Carada to building, Mill street; also for the new

avenue. James Munter has completed the wathe congress. A resultion to fix the salartes of the railway commissioners at \$10,000 for the chairman and \$3,000 for the ether ervoir, and it is now in working or-

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

After the first of July all act. monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after covered, since Ingleside is not far the name.

that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, could have given information to the Mecklenburg-Schwerin." It offers a answer to all reports. In one of his he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Express order-SUN PRINTING CO.

NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising.

For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines on less, 25 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time advertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any to himself. In any case, since he has recognize this lottery postage idea as address on application. The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, exposed to accident and danger. but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN The hospital for the insane is not a

ADVANCE the paper will be sent to refuge to which men resort of their any address in Canada or United States own free will. Many of the patients for one year.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM. Manager.

NOTICE. When a subscriber wishes the man who escaped and killed himself

address on the paper changed to got away and remained away through work. If she were a boy she could be address on the paper changed to no want of vigilance on the part of another Post Office, the OLD AD- the guards. The blame may rest on ney Bay. As a girl and the daughter DRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1903.

THE GOODSPEED MISTAKE.

It is still a matter of doubt how far the lad Fred Goodspeed was concerned in the murder of young Doherty. But he saw the tragedy and concealed it. count. The jury did not agree that he was or was not an accomplice in the murder, but he confessed the burglary. Through the interposition of the chief

law officers of the crown, Goodspeed eswas sent to the reformatory. The undertaken to shorten the railway distrustees of that institution protested tance between Quebec and the sea SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1903.

asylum staff. Probably it will not be sand to build or buy a bridge is not hought necessary to hold an inquest much in such a total. But if the enin the usual form since there is little terprise is serious, and is really indoubt that the man died by his own tended to be a transportation affair

But how is it that patients at the ought to be worth something to get to current in Ottawa that he had conhospital are allowed to wander off and get lost? If a serious effort had been direct route. It is the most direct route. It is the descriptive portion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Grand Trunk made to find this man one would have ---supposed that he could have been dis-

A SIGN OF GOOD FEELING. away, and the unfortunate person is

several days. If publicity had been received by mail a glowing prospectus from the hospital for the insane.

granted that he is unfit to travel as a man mind by reason of our imperial "Between Earth and Sky." fugitive about the country. He is not preference, the gentlemen in Swerin one. If he is morbid he may do harm make friends with it on sight. We

not the full use of his faculties, he is "made in Germany." A GIRL PROBLEM.

The police magistrate has his own do not understand the reason for their difficulties. What is to be done with a under the charge of the hospital staff, theft and who does not appear to fulwho are entrusted with the care of ly realize the seriousness of the of-

It may be that the staff of the hostendants is too small. Possibly the would be detained under religious in-

the commissioners for not, providing of Protestant parents, she may be sent

means for the recovery of escaped pa-to jail and be thus identified with the tients. The man who is dead is still described as a harmless lunatic. He was evidently not exactly that on the day that he died. A man who is in a

frame of mind to commit suicide can hardly be called harmless, unless we among three evils .- St. John Star, assume that there is no harm in self-----Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the only Cana-

murder. It seems to us that there is blame dian who has taken seriously Mr. Carsomewhere in this case, and perhaps negie's suggestion that the United in others. The matter calls for some States should abolish the bonding priinquiry. An inquest may not be ne- vilege as a punishment to the empire cessary to determine the immediate for the adoption of the preferential and within two or three days after cause of death, but one should be neid to determine the more remote circum- negle is the only person who seems to have been impressed with Sir Wilfrid's stances leading to the tragedy. hysterics. The Laird of Skibo cannot

conceal his delight that the premier of THE RAILWAY ROUTE. Canada has been affected to emotion

by his arguments. It was a great day Mr. Fowler puts the matter fairly for Mr. Carnegie when Sir Wilfrid caped sentence to the penitentiary and when he says that the government has spoke.-St. John Star.

MR. THMOMSON'S DISCLAIMER. We publish with pleasure a com nunication from Mr. E. W. Thomson rather than a political operation, it who contradicts the report said to be Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Grand Trunk Pacific speech. The author of "Old Man Savarin" says that he is not mak-Militia officers in this province, and writing Canadian papers over his own Should any subscriber notice said to have been seen about there for probably all over the Dominion, have name for journals with which he is given to the fact that the man had of "the 256th German Money lottery who cannot be deceived in this matconnected. Mr. Thomson is one man escaped, the people about Westfield authorized by the Grand Duchy of ter, and so his statement is a sufficient authorities. They did not know that great number of prizes, some of them signed letters Mr. Thomson describer the wandering stranger was a patient very large. But the most interesting with the clearness and force which feature of these circulars is the en- made him so good a political journalist Escapes from the asylum grounds velope in which they come and the in days gone by and with the charm

frequently occur, and this is not sur- stamp which pays the postage. We and romantic flavor which made him prising, especially in the case of those find that the enterprising German so good a story teller now, the leading engaged on the farm. But if an in- manager has sent his printed litera- features of the Grand Trunk Pacific sane patient escapes some interest ture to England, whence he mails it scheme. The project evidently appeals ought to be taken in his subsequent to the colonies, getting the benefit of to his imagination, and though he movements. If he is committed to the the imperial penny rate. It will be gives some of the reasons against it, it institution because he is unfit to take seen that whatever feeling of resent- is evident that the picturesque proposicare of himself it may be taken for ment may find a lodgment in the Ger- tion has attractions for the author of

the kind of man most likely to find who have charge of this enterprise are history. Born in Canada, he enlisted Mr. Thomson has had an interesting shelter and food, and is thus liable to entirely free from prejudice. A Brit- at the age of sixteen on the side of the perish from hunger and exposure. If ish imperial postal preference has no north in the civil war. Returning to he is violent he may do harm to some terrors for them. They are willing to this country he served in the Fenian raid. For seven years he worked as a land surveyor and engineer on public works, and then became a newspaper

man. Some fifteen years ago he was chief editorial writer on the Toronto Globe, though some of his best politi-

cal writing was done a little later detention. They are placed by others young girl who has committed petty the unrestricted reciprocity platform. when, like Mr. Blake, he condemned For the past ten years Mr. Thomson them and are expected to be guardians fence? She can, of course, be sent to Youth's Companion, and during this has been on the editorial staff of the

jail to serve out a term with older and time he has become famous as a writer more accomplished criminals. If she of short stories. These have been colpital for the insane does all that is were a Roman Catholic she could be lected in several volumes. It is not possible. Perhaps the number of at- sent to an industrial home, where she necessary for Mr. Thomson to work for politicians. The public is a better emfluences, and kept busy at laundry ployer.

> ************************ LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

allowed to go. It is a hard choice communications are promptly consigned t the waste basket.]

OTTAWA, Aug. 7th, 1903. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-Your Ottawa correspondent of a recent date kindly credited a "Mr. E. W. Thompson" with some such sort of literary relation to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as was at the same time attributed to Edward Farrar. As the authorship of a little book of mine entitled "Old Man Savarie" is simultaneously credited to the said E. W.

trustees of that institution processed against the admission of the prisoner, and the mayor refused to sign the or-board by providing what is called a third side to the Intercolonial triangle. The the doing this the government is that he had done all he could to delay that he had done all he could to delay that he had done all he could to delay that he had done all he could to delay that he had done all he could to delay that he had done all he could to delay that he had done all he could to delay that he had done all he could to delay the work is the government is the memory, but of which I have not bad It is clear that such a state of mat-ters cannot be left to itself much this is the road which has done pracsons and Thomsons are great tribes, longer without the certainty of a seriincluding many scores of more or less tically all the winter port business, public writers, he might have refrained ous catastrophe, and the question beand is the one likely to do it all for comes pressing what can be done to shuffled to and fro like the cards of a of revolutionaries in considerable numfrom awarding me so much glory at the expense of somebody else. some years to come, it does not appear that St. John or the dominion general-As to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. conflicting theories and parties. Farrer your correspondent has ostenparty, of whom Mr. Chamberlain may ly has much reason to be grateful for sibly done me a degree of honor that something, which may be modesty, be considered the representative head. the premier's intentions.-St. John say in effect: "We have had an exmpels me to disclaim. Really he has haustive experience of the old Bright atimated what some have taken and and Cobden theories. They answerwhat more may take to imply that I ed very well as long as we had no large "The St. John Telegraph thinks that ave been or am in some way employ- competitors in the manufacturing and the editor of Collier's Weekly knows a ed by the premier or his government. The truth is I am absolutely independ-the whole carrying business of the British empire or a fine opportunity good thing when he sees it. It is most ent of him and them as he or they of world in our possession. They enme. In my five months' residence in Ottawa I have never seen Sir Wild time to amass great wealth, but we frid except in the street or in his have had to pay a fearfully heavy price place in the house of commons, ex-cept on perhaps as many as ten ocer in the Telegraph's political field. Is casions, centainly no oftener, when he ment of large masses to upon foreignit trying to provoke another Milligan his office for the sake of interviews, ers for the very food that keeps us versus Crockett libel suit?-St. John each of a few minutes' duration, which alive. We have ridden the old free he so graciously gives to journalists trade and "laissez faire" theory of every party and of more 'vho en- the foundering point and it will carry deavor to get information in the line of their duty. In my newspaper cor-respondence, all of which I sign, Sir Wiley and Market and Policy Wilfrid and his government and policy squeezed in our own own. A similar have been always freely and often adeouly criticised.



[Catarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than All Other Diseases Combined.]



Systemic catarrh causes nervousness, poor appetite, tired feelings. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. LETTERS FROM WOMEN.

Miss Anna Prescott's Letter. Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from 216 South Seventh street, Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"I was completely used up last fall, my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. My drug-gist advised me to try Peruna and the woman."-Florence Allan. woman."-Florence Allan. Peruna will be found to effect an im-

"I continued its use for five weeks, "I continued its use for five weeks, and am giad to say that my complete restoration to health was a happy surprise to myself as well as to my friends."—Arna Prescott.

notice, become her enemies. Her en-ormous navy is kept up not as we are which implies cheap everything else. Acco

Pe-ru-na a True Friend to Women, Miss Florence Allan, a beautiful Chicago girl, writes the following from 75 man or Appleton, wis., and resultation cago girl, writes the following from 75 "As a tonic for a worn out system, Peruna stands at the head in my esti-

"When that languid, tired feeling comes over you, and your food no longer tastes good, and small annoyances irrimation. Its effects are truly wonderful tate you, Peruna will make you feel like in rejuvenating the entire eystem. I another person inside of a week. "I have now used it for three seasons,

and find it very valuable and efficacious."-Miss Marie Coats. If you do not derive prompt and satis-Peruna will be found to effect an im-mediate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and

Peruna Makes You Feel Like a New Person.

Practically the whole country north of

bers have crossed the frontier from

local Bulgarian officials, however, deny

watch is being kept along the fron-

EVERY BOY A HENRY.

Reuss, one of the principalities of the

German empire, are named Henry, and

have at their head Henry XXII. and

Henry XXII., the reigning prince of

he elder branch, is the son of Henry

XX, whom he succeeded more than 40

years ago, and one of his own sons is

Henry XXIV. Henry XIV, the head

of the younger branch, is the son of

Henry XII, and has a son himself who

Only the fathers and sons themselves,

one may suppose, know exactly who is who in the house of Reuss, but there

is at least one rule which makes for

CANDY RECIPES.

Fudge-2 cups sugar, 2 squares choc4

- Chocolate mush-2 cups sugar, but-

simplicity. The Henrys can never go

the two branches of the house

All the princes of the royal house of

Miss Marie Coats, a popular young wo-

taneously credited to the said E. W. Thompson, I must presume the name intended to indicate me. Hence I have to remonstrate (1) because the name is spelt with a "p" (2) because your amicable correspondent has described the contents of my book without havamicable correspondent has described If every one of her colonies left her sharpen up their with and their in garrison, consisting at the government tomorrow she could not afford to re- dustry or find out new lines of busi- namited and, burned the government tomorrow she could not afford to re- dustry or find out new lines of busi- namited and, burned the government busic solution or busic for themselves. They are too buildings and then hoisted on a hill spoke.—St. John Star. In the contents of my book without nev-ing read it. This is obvious because he attributes to it and me buffalo stories and other wild west literature which seems to enjoy the distinction

dling with the sacred principle of free srebels were still in possession of the

trade. If once you disturb that, down town when the letters were sent off,

Upon such issues as these the politi- Monastir is in revolt. The Turkish of-

cians of Great Britain are now being ficials' reports state that fresh bands

The liberal unionist party has follow- Bulgaria during the last few days. The

the region of things that were, and the this and declare that the strictess

tler.

Henry XIV.

is Henry XXVII.

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arself. Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges. To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Fowders. The str. Princess had a shipment of 150 cases of milk from the condensed milk factory this morning for Winnipeg .-- Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardlan, 7th. Blueberries are coming in now in quite large quantities and are crowding raspberries out of the mar-ket. They sell for fifty cents for a nall bucket. A juvenile temple, I. O. G. T., was

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

organized at Fredericton August 6th by Mrs L. R. Hetherington, grand superintendent. Mrs. Robert Baxter is in charge of the organization. It is charge of the organization. It called Granite Temple. The Sun was in error the other day

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he had no power to keep the lad describing another triangle by seeking thore the construction describing another triangle by seeking thore the construction describing another triangle by seeking the railway through Maine. As out. Goodspeed was not at the re- to reach the nearest winter port by a formatory long before he attempted to route that passes east of Chipman and escape. This week he tried to kill one then turns west to St. John. The hyof the guards by a treacherous blow pothenuse of this new triangle is the while the man was doing him a kind- St. John river route with a short cut ness. Now he will probably be trans- from Grand Falls to Fredericton, ferred to the penitentiary. which line the government rejects.

It would have been much better for The objections made by Mr. Emmerhim to have gone to Dorchester in the son to this most direct route are two Star. first place. The reformatory was no He says that there is already a railplace for him. So far as he was con- way between Edmundston and St. John cerned it was not a reformatory at by way of the river. This is not quite all, but a solitary prison. The other true. The Canadian Pacific follows the

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way to make Goodspeed a better boy. tion. Patsy Brazill, the park policeman And yet unless he was to have two or The other objection of Mr. Emmerso who is known to every man, woman three teachers and guards all for him- is that the river road would have its and child who has visited Eden Park in the last ten years, has also become self, or was to be allowed to associate terminus on the west side of the harwell known to a fine redbird that makes freely with the other lads, it was bor where there is no room for wharves its home at the west end of the reser about the best that could be done at and tracks. As a matter of fact there Courtenay Bay.

The little bird, which answers to the is more room on the west side than At Dorchester, Goodspeed would have there is on the east. From six to ten name of Billy, has become so attached occupied a cell by himself at night. In berths could be provided immediately to Patsy that every morning when the officer sits down to eat bis lunch in the day time he would have served in north of the C. P. R. terminus., Anythe little house provided for the park a workshop under a skilled instructor, where from twenty to one hundred policemen, Billy ambles in to ge share, and if he doesn't get it as quickwhere he would have learned a trade. could be furnished south of the existly-as he thinks he ought to, he cuts all In this room there is not much con- ing wharves. The Canadian Pacific kinds of capers and makes a terrible versation, and certainly less opportun- have no control or exclusive use of the

He eats from Patsy's hand, and, ity to learn evil than the tanyard af- water or land in either place, and access when his appetite has been appeased, he will jump on the officer's shoulder forded. He would have had school to both can be obtained without favor work at certain hours, and at the end of the Canadian Pacific Company. If and sing for several minutes, after of his term he would have been able however, it is necessary to reach the which he goes to his roost in the trees to earn an honest living. Farm work east side there is a bridge which eithbehind the little shack, whe ere he stays until next day, unless Patsy goes out and whistles for him .-- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

> secured. Moreover there is no law to of state in succession to Cardinal Rampolla.

shortage of Thomas W. Downey, ab-Merchants' Bank of this city, proves be \$125,000, said to be the largest been identified by a member of the than \$60,000,000. A few hundred thou- ture has been increased to \$5,000.

All this would not be worth specifying if I could afford to be supposed employed or inspired by Sir Wilfrid or nybody except my editors, who al-

ed paper or any other respectable sheet to impute to me even in jest, or by an indirect method, or for the pos-sible purpose of gibing at Sir Wilfrid through me, a position of subserviency

to him or any other man. Hence I ask you to publish this communica-Yours Truly, rivals or enemies. E. W. THOMSON.

FREE TRADE UPON ITS TRIAL. To the Editor of the Sun :

the unsatisfactory condition of the Sir - British political affairs have working population, and the unavoidached a more serious crisis than any ably increasing national expenditure that has happened since Gladstone in- are all matters beyond controversy. troduced his first home rule bill 18 The danger from foreign hostility is Rostkovski abused the Turkish genyears ago. A blind unreasoning de- equally undeniable. With a few unvotion to the worship of free trade important exceptions they profess fetish, carried out unflinchingly for 60 their wish to see the empire kept toyears has at length brought Great gether and its industries and com-Britain into a position of serious na- merce taken care of. But they seem time, perhaps, you will know me ional difficulty and danger. Hostile to be convinced that the care is hope-

tariffs, ever screwed up tighter and less. Their argument appears to run tighter against her export trade are somewhat as follows : ousting her from one foreign market trade system is a noble one and we his intense arrogance. after another where she once ruled have prospered under it for sixty supreme and expected to rule for- years. Things do look a little badly

ever. Her home market grows more and more crowded with the products so bad as they look and if we do but here and is the sole topic of conversa of foreign manufacturers underselling refrain from rash meddling they may tion in the streets, cafes and public her own. Her home territory is con- all come right again; as they used to restaurants. The general belief is that sconding cashier of the Farmers' and gested with a huge working population be, and if they don't, what can we the incident is bound to considerably ever increasing in numbers, and de-teriorating physically, mentally, and essential props, and if you unsettle in Macedonia, and it is felt that it

embezzlement in the history of the socially in proportion as it grows any one of them, the whole fabric will will undoubtedly encourage the Euler state. The reward for Downey's cap- larger. The greater portion of her come crashing about our ears. Cheap 'garlans to suport the insurrectionary lary com food supply is in the hands of foreign food, cheap raw materials, and low movement, which is spreading rapid- Burlington Heuse,

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10 .- The czar has demanded the exemplary punishment not only of the murderers of the Russian consul at Monastir but of carrying trade. If things continue to any way responsible for the crime. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.-The move in the same degree and direction as they have been doing for the last

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For 900 years the heads of the house assassination of the Russian consul at have been called Henry, but it was settled, in a family council in 1701, that couple of decades, we shall soon have Monastir, M. Rostkovski, the second to look for our outside market in our murder of a Russian consular official anybody except my editors, who al-ways leave me free to write as I please. I cannot permit your esteemwhen Henry C was reached the figures should begin again, and it has since been found convenient to name the ed paper or any other respectable we fling our fifty-year-old doctrin- In reporting the occurrence to the forfirst prince in every century Henry L-Stray Stories.

pack in preparation for a new deal ..

ed the Gladstonian liberal party into

next British general election will be

fought by two new parties with new

names and platforms. As colonists

we shall have a deep interest in the

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THE TABLES ARE TURNED.

When It Comes to Killing a Russian,

the Czar Wakes Up.

Aug. Sth. 1903.

CANADENSIS.

hostility will not be able to squeeze us. fallen the victim of an atrocious cri If you will still have it that our col- The grand vizier and the Turkish foronists are "foreigners," they at least eign minister have come to me with olate, 1-2 cup milk, butter size of a are the only foreigners who are not expressions of regret in the name of walnut, boil nine minutes and stir five the Islam Pasha. The grand vizier minutes; add nuts last.

The people of opposite views appear informed me that the assassin was a to rest their case upon a simple "non gendarms named Halim and that he gendarms named Halim and that he ter half the size of an egg, 1-2 cup will be subjected to the severest pun- milk, 2 squares chocolate, boll 8 minpossumus." The gloomy trade outlook ishment and the vali of Monastir will

utes, stir till cool enough to turn in be removed from his post." buttered tin without sugaring. BELGRADE, Servia, Aug. 10 .- Ac-Cocoanut puffs-Mix I cup cocoanus cording to reports received here, M. with 1-2 cup powdered sugar, the Rostkovski abused the Turkish gen-beaten white of an egg and 1 tables darma who was doing sentry duty spoon cornstarch, drop on buttered tin for not saluting him and called him a and bake quickly. "Pig of a Turk," then he struck the

sentry with his whip, saying, "Next THE FIREMAN. The gendarme thereupon fired on the con (Indianapolis Sun.) (Indianapolis Sun.) He stands before the furnace door And shovels in the coal, And soaks the heat waves in as they Out from the furnace roll; His checks are brown and sunken in, sul. It is stated that M. Rostkovski "Our free was hated by the Turks on account of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10 .- The bitter is his soul murder of the Russian consul, M. Rost When work is over for the day He journeys down the street. And stopes to get a shave and in The obmit he takes a seat And listons in the bather curse About the switch her. kovski, has caused intense excitement

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BANK OF B. N. A.

The Bank of British North America. has declared an interim dividend, the same as last year, of 30 shillings per share for the half-year ending June 80, being at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. The bank carries forward £5,400. compared with £6,000 last year.

GOOD FISHING.

Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, accompanied by his brother-in-law. Prof. C. C. Jones, of Acadia College, and a party of friends, returned a few days age from a fishing trip on the Gaspereau river, Queens Co. They took seventy dozen trout in a week, the average weight being over half a pound

KILLED BY A BEAR. Charles H. Bayne of Halifax, has received a telegram from Rossland, B. C., bearing the sad intelligence of the death of his brother. George H. Bayne at Ferguson, B. C., from the effects of injuries received in an encounter with a large and ferocious grizzly bear.

DIED IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. R. Smith Pickett of Kingston, Kings Co., received on Wednesday last news of the death of her brother, Samuel P. Moffett, of New Jersey, after an illness of only two hours of acute eart trouble. Mr. Moffett was in New York at the time of his death, but was taken to Jersey City, where his burial took place. He was in the fifty-sixth year of his age. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Moffett left home for New Jersey where he became proprietor of the aterloo sale and exchange stables of - that city.

A CASE OF BLOOD POISONING. The many friends of Capt. George H. hannon will be sorry to hear that he is very low, and that his life is de ed of. A few days ago, while his vessel, the Templar, was at Fredericton, Capt. Shannon had one of his hands cut in rowing a small boat. Soon afterwards the wound became inned, and Capt. Shannon came down by train to his home at Indiantown. By this time blood poisoning had set in, and notwithstanding medical skill, poison continued to work up his the arm to the shoulder. Capt. Shannon. being well into the seventies, the doctors were of the opinion that he could not survive the removal of the arm by an operation. Capt. Shannon is one of m., the oldest, if not the oldest skipper on Roo the river.

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THE INSANE SUICIDE.

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prevent the construction of another bridge at Navy Island or elsewhere. The railway from Moncton to Que bec will probably not cost less than

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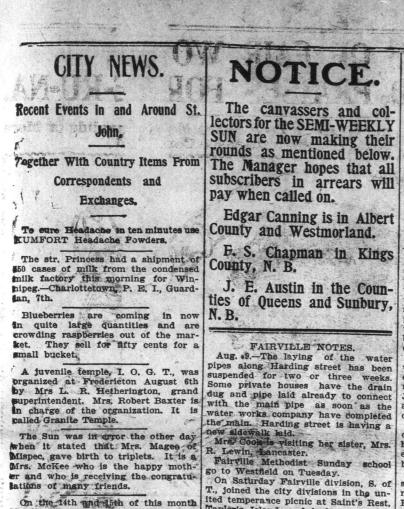
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TO ESTABLISH & CREAMERY. HAMPTON, Aug. 9.-A public meeting of farmers and others interested in the stabilishment of a creamery at this place was held last evening in Agricul-tural hall, J. Wesley Fowler in the chair, John D. Friars, proprietor of a dozen butter and cheese factories in this county, was present and explained the object, processes and regulated the object, processes and results of such undertakings, together with cost of buildings and plant, and the anticiof buildings and plant, and the antici-patory outlook for profitable returns to the farmers of this section. E. A. Schofield, who was largely instru-mental in calling the meeting, asked for a full and free expression of opin-ion on the subject and pointed out the advantages the farmers would have to increase their herds and improve their stock without pilling up the work of the women on the farms, as compared with the restrictions and limitations of the present system of marketing their McAnulty and McLeod Women Senthe present system of marketing their milk. The co-operative system had

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 12, 1903.

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for McDonald.

Ordered to City Island.

CHARTERS REPORTED.

milk. The co-operative system had proved successful wherever tried, and the unlimited market for factory made butter was a further inducement to establish a creamery here. John 'Frost took the ground that wherever dairying was fostered farm-ers were prosperous, but where neglected farming was going down. James E. Fairweather, James Gilchrist, and many others took part in the dis-cussion. Finally it was decided to organize a

company with a capital of \$2,500 in two hundred and fifty shares of ten dollars each, payable on January first and the being lowered in order to permit a lo-comotive to pass.

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Two hundred and two shares were subscribed on the spot, and a committee composed of E. A. Schofield, J. W. Fowler was appointed to solicit subscriptions to complete the stock list.
A draft certificate of Incorporation was draft certificate of Incorporation was draft certificate of the company. If is proposed to erecit a building at or near Hampton station and to be ready to receive cream and milk from the farmers by November 1st.
MRS. TAMES D. WILLIAMS.
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HARVEST LABORERS WANTED IN day, the latter on Saturday. Mrs. Williams leaves a husband and ten chil-dren, three daughters, Mrs. David J. had had some difficulties with the Jew before on the ferry, and he accord-ingly asked him for his fare before flux of immigrants and settlers to points in the Canadian Northwest this and Emily M., both at home; and L. or Moss Gien; Jas., Renforth and Leonard B., of Holderville; Stanley A., contractor; Wilder I., of str. Calvin Austin, and Chas. B., of Singer Mfg. Co. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 12.30 o'clock from her late residence, Holderville, after which the remains will be conveyed to the Methodist church at Long Reach, where service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Pierce. The interment will take place

will congregate at St. John on the evening of Friday, Aug. 21st, and go forward from that point by passenger at the church cemetery. Her six eld-est sons will act as pall-bearers. Mrs. extra trains, which will be run exclu-Williams was the daughter of the late Samuel J. and Sarah Holder of Holder-

PROVINCIAL RIFLE MATCHES.

The annual P. R A. matches are to Dr. D. W. Greene, a prominent sportsman of Dayton, Ohio, who has open at Sussex on Tuesday morning. the 18th inst., and the time table pr South Miramichi for several seasons, has forwarded to Benniah Norrad, of vides for three full days' shooting. The programmes have been issued in small book form and contain the prize list



Myer Whitsman was yesterday fined two dollars for recklessly driving under the I. C. R. gates at Mill street while ngth and Vigor For Men

of Peters was the plaintiff, and Law-rence MoDonald, captain of the ferry

AT FORT DUFFERIN. that runs between Newcastle and Nelson, was the defendant. On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1st, Peters with his horse and wagon boarded the ferry at Nelson with the

Prince Edward Island Men Arrived Yesterday-Quiet Day

at the Camp.

leaving Nelson. The Jew offered the captain a ticket which he said a friend The soldiers at Fort Dufferin had a holiday yesterday, as there was very gave him. The captain took the ticket little to do except make preparations and tore it into pieces, saying that it and fore it into pieces, saying that it was no good. He then ordered the Jew to pay or get off the ferry. The who arrived last night. Yesterday af-Jew refused, and the captain, without saying another word, walked ashore, ternoon the camp was almost deserted, many of the men being over to the got a birch cudgel, came back and used it freely over the Jew's head, neck and shoulders. The Jew, never- the fresh breeze that was blowing and the fresh breeze that was blowing and the fact and shoulders. The jew, never-theless, did not get off the ferry until it reached Newcastle. J. E. Petrie of Baird & Peters, Jas. Maher, fireman, and two women were eye-witnesses to the affair. Mr. Petrie and the fireman went for a sail in the bay. The tents

ed up with large canvas coverings to protect them from the weather. Six were subpoenaed to give evidence, and the case came up for hearing last companies finished last week and it is and for many years one of the Thursday. As Mr. Petrie was un-avoidably absent, after the taking of companies inlined last week and it is expected that four more will finish this week, after which the Quebec men will probably leave for home, as it is necessary for them to be in Quebec by son, who had made his home at Ellessome evidence the case was adjourned until yesterday morning. But as the defendant's attorney could not then the 19th to make preparations for go-ing into camp at the Isle of Orleans. The Prince Edward Island men, about attend, it was further adjourned until Monday morning. R. T. D. Aitken appeared for Peters; C. J. Thompson 40 in number, arrived on the 5.45 train his wife, came to his old home here, last evening and marched direct to the MARINE MATTERS.

36-The Canadian Bank of Commerce The Halifax Banking Company. Paid Up Capital, \$8,700.000 Rest, - -. 3,000,000 HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, HON. GEO. A. COX, President. B. E. WALKER, General Manager. LONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE, 3 60 LOMBARD STREET, E. C. S. CAMERON ALEXANDER, Manager. NEW YORK AGENCY, 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, WM. GRAY & H. B. WALKER, Agents. 104 Branches throughout Canada and the United States, including the following in Manitoba and the North "st Territories: CALGARY. MOOSOMIN. CARMAN. NEEPAWA. DAUPHIN. PONOKA. DAWSON, RED DEER. EDMONTON. REGINA, ELGIN, ELKHORN, SWAN RIVER, TREHERNE, WHITE HORSE, GILBERT PLAINS. GRANDVIEW, INNISFAIL, WINNIPEG. NORTH WINNIPEG. MEDICINE HAT. PORTAGE LA PRAIRIEL A general banking business transacted. Sterling Exchange bought and sold. Circular Letters of Credit issued available in any part of the world. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. A Savings Bank Department is now open at every Branch. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed at current rates. SAINT JOHN, N. B. BRANCH : JAS. G. TAYLOR, - - - - - - Manage WANTED. AUSTRALIA FOR PREFERENCE. - Ser WANTED A second or third class female teacher for school district No. 9, Centreton, Kings Co. To commence the first of the com-ing term Apply, stating salary to GEO E. HENDERSON, Secretary, Centreton, Kings County, N. B. Wants a Common Tariff with the British Islands. WANTED-A second class female teacher for school district No. 7, Parish of Norton. Salary \$125 per year. Apply to R. M. DUNLOP, Secretary to Trustees, Passekeas, Kings Co., N. B. HALIFAX, Aug. 10 .- W. Sanford of Sydney, N. S. W., is on his way to Montreal. He is owner of Esbank col-Montreal. He is owner of Esbank col-lieries and Esbank iron works at Lith-gow, New South Wales, and is in Can-ada to study the tariff system and how ada to study the tariff system and how it operates in different sections of the Hampton. 977 WANTED-First class male teacher. Sal-ary \$300. per year. Apply at once to Le ROY INGALLS, Sec. of Trustees, Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, N. B. 978 country, particularly the bounty system as applied to iron and steel indus-trie. He says that Australia is copy-

RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 Men wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per wook. Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tickets atten another to the balance steel. Australia, with its unbounded without tickets when coming on the work the fare to be deducted from first month's JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO.' Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. for the simple reason that England

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selves and their children, somewhere near Quebec, has inspired him with a singular love for the heirloom.

THE LINE OF /PIUS X . . .

about six weeks ago, in company with Pius I. was Bishop of Rome from 158 last evening and marched direct to the intending to remain permanently, in Fort. They are in command of Capt. hopes that the change would prove Fort. They are in command of Capt. Leslie. Shooting will probably not be-gin before tomorrow, although some ment, however, he suffered a relapse ment, however, he suffered a relapse and to have suffered martyrdom. to 167 A.D. He was son of a certain and gradually sank until the end. The Plus II, was Aenea Silvio Piccolodeceased was 70 years of age and was mini, known in literature as Aeneas a son of the late Aaron Robinson of Hopewell. He had spent over fifty years Sylvius. He was born in Corrignano. almost continuously at sea, and was October 18, 1405; and occupied the krown both here and abroad as a papal chair from 1458 to 1464. Pius III. pope from September 22 to most capable shipmaster, and a man of the utmost integrity and upright-October 18, 1503, was born at Siena, ness. For a number of years he sailed May 9, 1439, and was a nephew of Plus in the employ of Messrs. DeWolf of II. His name was Francesco Todes-Liverpool, and later on during different chini. periods, owned and commanded the St. John bark Keewaydh, and the Plus IV. was Giovani Angelo Medici, and was born at Milan, March 31, 1499. ships Equator and New City. He sold He occupied the papal chair from 1559 the latter vessel and retired from the to 156 account of a little black and white cat sea about two years ago. Besides his Pius V., pope from 1566 to 1572, was Michele Ghislieri, and was born at Bosco, in the duchy of Milan, Januwife, who is a native of England, the deceased leaves four brothers-Merril ary 17, 1504. and Joseph Robinson of this place; Pius VI's name was Giovanni Angelo Martin, living in Lynn, Mass.; Chief Officer Randall thought it would Capt. C. D. Robinson of St. John, and Braschi. He was born at Cesena, De-meber 27, 1717. He was pope from four sisters-Mrs. Elizabeth Starratt, 1775 to 1799. Mrs. Abram Bray and Mrs. Jane Coch-

ing the Canadian tariff. "We are now

trying," he says, "to get the govern-

ment to give us a bonus on iron and

mineral resources and big population,

and Germany are pouring their sur-plus products into the country." The

question of imperial federation is much

discussed in Australia, he said. At

present there is a strong agitation all

over Australia for preferential tariff

HOPEWELL HILL.

W. E. Robinson, formerly of this place

nereport, Eng., for a number of years,

ran. living in this parish, and Mrs.

OVER 70 YEARS.

But Sleeps Every Night in Cradle of

His Boyhood.

Ethelinda Starratt of California.

was taken ill some two years ago, and

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 9.- Capt.

with the mother country.

The Turkish ofeports state that fresh bands crossed the frontier from luring the last few days. The garian officials, however, den declare that the strictest being kept along the fron-

VERY BOY A HENRY.

princes of the royal house of ne of the principalities of the empire, are named Henry, and branches of the house today their head Henry XXII, and

XXII., the reigning prince of branch, is the son of Henry m he succeeded more than 40 and one of his own sons is CXIV. Henry XIV, the head ounger branch, is the son of II, and has a son himself who XXVII

fathers and sons themselves, suppose, know exactly who is house of Reuss, but there one rule which makes for The Henrys can never go 100.

years the heads of the house called Henry, but it was a family council in 1701, that C was reached the figures gin again, and it has since nd convenient to name the in every century Henry L-

CANDY RECIPES.

-2 cups sugar, 2 squares choce cup milk, butter size of a oil nine minutes and stir five add nuts last. e mush-2 cups sugar, but. the size of an egg, 1-2 cup quares chocolate, boll 8 mintill cool enough to turn in tin without sugaring. t puffs-Mix I cup cocoanut cup powdered sugar, the hite of an egg and 1 tables nstarch, drop on buttered tin quickly.

THE FIREMAN

1 7 (Indianapolis Sun.) before the furnace door rels in the coal. aks the heat waves in as they The the furnace roll; seks are brown and sunken in, bitter is his soul.

work is over for the day urnoys down the street, ops to get a shave, and in their he takes a seat tens to the barber cures the avrial heat.

t sitting of the Alaska boun mission will take place Sep vill probably be held at th Heuse.

anad heat it ban areas

BANK OF B. N. A. BENTON, CARLETON CO. The Bank of British North America BENTON, Carleton Co., Aug. 5.-A has declared an interim dividend, the golden wedding took place here today, same as last year, of 30 shillings per the bride and groom being Mr. and share for the half-year ending June Mrs. A. F. Brittany. Friends to the same as the half-year ending June share for the half-year ending June boy being at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. The bank carries forward per annum. The bank carries forward served on the lawn. The menu was served on the lawn. The menu was

simply perfect. After grace was said by the Rev. J. C. Flemmington, the Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, guests enjoyed a bountiful spread. At companied by his brother-in-law, Prof. C. C. Jones, of Acadia College, and a was proposed by Rev. J. C. Flemming-C. C. Jones, of Acadia College, and a party of friends, returned a few days ton, who after a few suitable remarks ago from a fishing trip on the Gas-pereau river, Queens Co. They took seventy dozen trout in a week, the av-their family and friends a purse of erage weight being over half a pound \$100 in gold coin, besides many valuable presents. The weather this week has been

KILLED BY A BEAR.

favorable for haying. The crop is much better than expected, but not up Charles H. Bayne of Halifax, has received a telegram from Rossland, B. C., bearing the sad intelligence of the Miss Nellie Estev. death of his brother, George H. Bayne, the primary department of the day at Ferguson, B. C., from the effects of school for the last two terms, has re-

njuries received in an encounter with signed. a large and ferocious grizzly bear. yesterday from Calais to see their brother, Elmer Teeling, who was dan-DIED IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. R. Smith Pickett of Kingston Kings Co., received on Wednesday last news of the death of her brother, Sam uel P. Moffett, of New Jersey, after an illness of only two hours of acute

Evangelist Gaskin opened a series of heart trouble. Mr. Moffett was in New meetings in his tent at Meductic last York at the time of his death, but was taken to Jersey City, where his burial took place. He was in the fifty-sixth year of his age. Thirty-five years age Mr. Moffett left home for New Jersey

WOODSTOCK, N. B., CARNIVAL. where he became proprietor of the On Wednesday, Aug. 12th., there will Waterloo sale and exchange stables of be no connection from southbound exthat city. press, No. 52, at Debec Junction at 6.28

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teeling arrived

gerously injured by a fall in Arscott' gerously injured by a fait in Arsourt's tannery on Friday. He is still living. Mrs. Littlefield of Bangor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Ferguson.

p. m. for Houlton, but passenger extra train will leave Woodstock at 7.00 p. m. A CASE OF BLOOD POISONING. The many friends of Capt. George H running through to Houlton_, withou The 6.00 p. m. train from Houlton on

Shannon will be sorry to hear that he is very low, and that his life is de-spaired of. A few days ago, while his vessel, the Templar, was at Frederic-ton, Capt. Shannon had one of his hands cut in rowing a small boat. Soon afterwards the wound became in Wednesday, Aug. 12th., will run through direct to Woodstock. On Thursday the 13th inst., the 6.00 m. train from Houlton, will run Soon afterwards the wound became inthrough to Woodstock, and as on the fiamed, and Capt. Shannon came down by train to his home at Indiantown. previous day there will be no connec tion with the southbound express from

Debec to Houlton, but passenger extra will leave Woodstock at 8.30 p. m. and By this time blood poisoning had set in, and notwithstanding medical skill, the poison continued to work up his run through to Houlton arm to the shoulder. Capt. Shannon being well into the seventies, the doc-On Thursday, the 13th inst., the acarm to the shoulder.

commodation train due to leave Woodstock at 1.56 p. m. for Plaster Rock, will be held at Woodstock until 6.30 p. tors were of the opinion that he could not survive the removal of the arm by m., and run through express to Plaster Rock, making all intermediate stops is plain to anyone who will spend a few an operation. Capt. Shannon is one of the oldest, if not the oldest skipper on the river, where passengers to set down.

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reserved the Prince of Wales cup and lum, arrived at Jacksonville yesterday Queen's Head medal, and also the N. from Fort de France. clubs if affiliated are treated as a mili-tic unit and and the first of the Fort de France. Sch. V. T. H., which was wrecked last June off Gorrish Island, has been tia unit, and may enter teams in the stripped and her cargo of cordwood Warden and Hazen competitions. taken to Portsmouth

Warden and riazen competitions: On the third day-Thursday-the fir-ing will be wholly at long ranges; ex-tra series 800 all day. The provincial match for Colonel McLean's silver jug from Brava, Cape de Verde. She brought one hundred tons of salt, and 25 prizes at 800 yards, and the match at 900, 7 shots for the silver low ing cup, presented by the Hon. liam Pugsley, and 25 other prizes. Under the conditions fixed by the dong this cup will become the property of the competitor who may succeed in winning it twice.

Entries for the matches are to be made during this week, that is on or before the 13th.

As usual, non-competitors will act

A BACK NUEBER The Mik and Egg Diet.

Starving the patient who has a sick to the average yield. Miss Nellie Estey, who has taught and no longer necessary with the pre-

digested and nourishing food Grape-Nuts that the weakest stomach can handle and grow strong upon. There is plenty of proof of this: "I had suffered from stomach trouble for

damage. City Island. six years and for most of the last two years had been confined to my bed, the trouble having become chronic in spite frouoie naving become caronic in spite of the very best medical attention. I had always been a coffee drinker but for the past year I could not drink it trica to Hampton Roads for orders, at all because it made me so nervous nitrate, 20s., option W. K. or Conti-

at all because it made me so nervous I could not sleep and my appetite was almost entirely gone. "Then some friend advised me to try the predigested food Grape-Nuts and about three months ago I did so and sincet hat time my improvement has

sincet hat time my improvement has Havana, lumber, \$5.50; Lewanika, been so rapid that my customers and Jacksonville to Fort de France, lum friends are astonished and every day someone remarks about my changed Florence R. Hewson, the same; John someone remarks about my enanged condition. I have gained 15 pounds, Sleep well, my appetite is good and my digestion is perfect. Where I have lived Port Reading to Hallfax, coal, \$1.50; on milk and light diet for years I now McClure, Elizabethport to Charlottesuffer any inconvenience either. The way Grape-Nuts food has built up my New York and State and stomach and strengthened my nervous system particularly is just wonderful. "I drink your food drink Postum too New York, plaster, \$1.60; Charles Jaffrey, South Amboy to Saugus, coal, \$1.25; Hattie E. King, the same, \$1 and towage.

and no longer feel the want of coffee. There is absolutely no doubt that leav-THE FIGHTERS LOAFING. ing off coffee and using Grape-Nut

and Postum has brought me out of my Jeffries and Corbett Taking Things bed from an invalid back to fine More Easily. More Easily. health." Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 10 .-"There's a reason" and that reas Both Jeffries and Corbett took it easy yesterday doing practically no work. Jeffries has announced that he will do minutes investigating in the interes

BROCKTON, Mass. Aug. 10. - B. Leroy Woodward, a noted rifle shet and a member of the American team which made the trip to England two gears ago. is dead here, aged 33. Women, according to statistics, are good life insurance risks, but are they good matimonial risks? That is the guestion that is interesting the men.-Chicago News.

E. C.L.

Sch. Fred H. Gibson Capt McCal preliminary practice may be indulged The best work so far was done on Saturday when 160 rounds were fired.

UNCLE SAM'S CAT PROBLEM. The Portuguese brigt, Vera Cruz III. Capt. Silva, arrived Saturday evening

What Can He Do With His Uninvited Passenger. (New York Journal)

Bark Malwa, Capt. Rogers, at New York Aug. 8 from Rosario, was 56 days The officers and crew of the trans-port Sheridan, now at San Francisco, on the passage. She reports: June 28, in heavy weather off St. Paul's Rocks, are in perplexity over a double probcarried away main topmast, Bark R. Morrow, before reported at fem which confronts them, and all on

Cape Town with loss of keel from forewhich came aboard the ship in Manila. foot to foremast and the remainder They don't know what to do with badly chafed, necessitating extensive the cat, nor what to call it. repairs, has been condemned and sold The name. is the lesser trouble.

at auction for £195. Sch. William F. Green, Capt. Hat-field, from St. John, N. B., for orders, be a good thing to call the cat "Eureka," because they found it, but at Vineyard Haven the 7th inst., rethe name was too clumsy. Third ofports Aug. 5, 25 miles northeast of

ficer Lingan suggested Scotch, Highland Light, in heavy southeast cause it was black and white, but that gale, about 60,000 laths washed overwould be more appropriate for a goat. board from deckload and were lost. Other names have similarly been in-Sch. Swanhilda, Capt. McNamara, from New York for Bridgewater, N. validated.

The main issue is what disposition S., which passed City Island Aug. 4, to make of the stowaway. No seama will drive a cat off a ship, for it is a well-established fact that to do so is returned on the 7th and reports at 2

a. m. Aug. 5, off New Haven, during an E. S. E. gale lost foresail and mainto invite certain shipwreck. It is on record that a western ocean sail, split jib and sustained other minor She will make repairs at packet had all her light spars and

sails blown away because the crew refused hopelessly to shorten sail after the cook had kloked a cat out of the galley into a sea which swept it overboard.

it off. But in the case of the Sheritill he dozes off. dan's cat an obstacle appears right away in the shape of a law that forbids the importation of animals from

Meanwhile the animal seems to have no special complaint and is becoming more and more at home every day .

A horse owned by Winfield Jordan of Eastbrook, Me., has a moustache. It parts neatly in the middle and curls away at either side so smartly mmetrically that one might think as he grew older. He soon became too pacy.



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Pius VII., pope from 1800 to 1823, was also born at Cesena, his birth taking place on August 14, 1742. His name was Gregorio Lugi Chiramonti. Plus VIII. was born at Cingoli, near

Ancona, on November 20, 1761, his name being Francesco Xaxiero Castiglioni. He was in the papal chair dur-ing part of 1829 and 1830.

For more than 70 years Wallalce Superneau of Colebrook, N. H., has 1878, and who preceded Leo XIII., in slept every night in the cradle which the papal chair, was by name Giovanni Plus IX., who was pope from 1846 to he occupied in infancy, and his order Maria Mastal Perfect, and May 13, is that he be buried in it when death at Sinigoglia, near Ancona, on May 13, comes. 1792. He was the fourth son of Count Mr. Superneau is a single man. He Jehome and Countess Catherine Vol-frequently leaves home to do a week's lazi. He entered the church as a dea-work for a neighbor, but he always con December 18, 1818. In 1828 he actakes the cradle with him. Not for a companied the apostolic delegate, Mon-single night in his life has he slept signor Muze, to Chili, and labored as out of it, and always he rocks himself a missionary at Santiago for two years. ill he dozes off. The cradle has only one rival in his Spoleto. In 1832 he was translated to fractions and that is his right in his spoleto. In 1832 he was translated to was made archbishop of affections, and that is his violin.' Spoleto. In 1855 he was translated to For many years Superneau has made cember 14, 1840, was proclaimed Car-For many years superneau nas made his home with Ransom Harriman, a farmer in the eastern part of the town. Frequently a neighbor dropping in of an evening is puzzled by an odd, rhythmic sound from overhead. "O, that's only Wallace rocking him-ter size a size waster to be are the bulls defining the doctrines of the context to size and the town of the size and the siz self to sleep upstairs in his cradle," Mrs. Harriman will explain.

The youngest of the family of boys, "Non possumus," in which he re-as-Wallace retained his place in the cradle serted the temporal power of the pa-

overcame this difficuly by drawing HE WAS "IT."

"Miss Madoogus said," stated the Superneau's attachment for the cradle rests upon something more than a mere whimsicality. He is of French-Canadian descent and there is a tra-"Ah, yes," remarked Mr Gathloor

Canadian descent and there is a tra-dition that the cradle, which is of a cum, "and will you have the kindness rude and ancient pattern, was drawn to tell Miss Madoogus that I am here. on a handsled with a male ancestor of I am what she is engaged to." Superneau in and out of Acadia not long before the expulsion of the

PROPOSAL POSTPONED 24 HOURS. Superneau is unlettered. He has

never read Longfellow's poem and has "No," said Fweddy, "I'm too busy to only" a dim idea of the events which go away this summer. I'll have to take formed the historical basis of it. But my vacation in my mind, don't you this idea gained from his mother as know." she told him of how his forefathers "Dear me!" exclaimed Miss Sweet-

had braved the dangers of the wilder- leigh. "Won't you be lonesome!"-Chi-

is liable to "go lame" at any time. Curbe, Splints, Spavins and other forms of Lameness yield readily

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French by the British

had braved the dangers of the white - leight the stabilish a new home for them- cago Tribuna.

tall to lie in it at full length, but he his knees upward.

the ends were waxed. The Best, Horse

The only way recognized by sailors for getting a cat off a ship is to entice

" ut at -SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1903. PROVINCIAL NEWS. Alice Munson of Waterside was married last evening at the home of her brother-in-law, Chas. D. Shaw, Chemi-SIXTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY. THE MARKETS. SUSSEX. cal Road, to Allan Viner of Nova Scotla. Rev. Mr. Addison, pastor of the Surrey Baptist church, performed COUNTRY MARKETS. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Aug. Wholesale. The Suspension Bridge Disaster Citizens' Meeting Discusses the 7.—A lot of good hay has been secured this week, as the weather has been exceptionally fine. The crop will not the ceremony. The bride and groom, it is said, first saw each other one week Occurred August 8th, 1837. Proposed Town Limits. ago. The charivari beat all records. Mrs. John Parsley and little grandef, country, duarter ring lamb, carcass, itton, per lb. be as large as was expected, but the daughter, who have been visiting at the home of Frank Carney, left today quality is excellent. Cyrus Burtt, Hewett Cooper, Mrs. (From the St. John Observer, August SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 7 .- A public Aurtt, Hen Aurt, Hen Auroc and child of Camp, are the guests of Mr, and Mr, Shields on Sunday. ass Cook, a former school teacher by nee of New York city,who has been staying a few days with the Misses Magee went to St. John on Thuraday in the interests of the Ohispo Rubber Co. Miss Suise Dykeman, who has been spence of New York, has returned to her hore in the city. Two DeVeber's farm, and Mr. Develop is farm, and Mr. Develo 8th, 1837.) Will. Burtt of Fredericton, and Mrs. Frank Munro and child of Campbellon their return to Portland, Me. Wm. A. Peck of Boston is spending his va-cation at his home at Riverside. neeting was held in Medley Memorial It falls to our lot today to announce, It fails to our lot today to announce, though in a very brief manner (owing to the impossibility of procuring any accurate statement in time) one of the most dreadful calamities which has ever happened to this city or province, viz., the fall of the scaffolding and part of the bridge, erected between Port-land and Carleton (which was supported by chains suspended between abutments) by which from six to eight of the work-men were killed, and several others severely or mortally wounded. The ac-cident occurred a few minutes after 9 hall at 10 a, m. today to hear the re-計 cident occurred a few minutes after 9 would in no way affect the question of o'clock this morning, just as the men incorporation itself, but merely cono'clock this morning, just as the men were about resurning their work after breakfast. We learn that from 20 to 25 men were on it when it began to give way, of whom about ten were able to make their escape before it fell. The accident, as we learn, was caused by T. E. Arnold stated that he differed the chains breaking, and thus precipi-tating with a tremendous crash, which gard to the boundaries and favored or Adults. the chains breaking, and thus precipi-tating with a tremendous crash, which was distinctly heard in the city, the whole mass of wood and iron, with the workmen, into the river, and in a few

Madden, an aged resident of this place, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Peter McLaughlin, on Tuesday. Mrs. Madden has been in ill health for some time and was over 80 years of age. Alex. Dunham has arrived home from Hartland, called here by the illginia. ness of his mother, Mrs. Nelson Dun-ham, who lies in a critical condition. am, who lies in a critical condition. A neat piece of permanship is the by-aws of the M C. Band which are the M. C. Band, which are framed and hung up in the band hall. The work was executed by Edward McKewen, a band member. Minnie Dugan, who was locked up Monday afternoon for stealing a pack from an Arabian peddler woman, was tried before Justice Richardson Tuesday forencon and was fined \$11.65, Rev. Donaid Frasel, patterned from Presbyterian church, has returned from Miss Clara Milliken of St. John visit-d Miss Belle Campbell recently. Mr. Cochran and son of Millistream are vis-S. N. McCully of Chatham, was in Miss Clara Milliker of St. Joint Thr. ed Miss Belle Campbell recently. Mr. Cochran and son of Millstream are vis-town this week. Miss Ruth Chandler town this week. Miss Ruth Chandler

Cochran and son of Millstream are vis-iting Mr. Cochran's brother, G. W. Cochran, Pleasant street. H. E. Sin-clair arrived home from Chatham on Tuesday. Rev. W. J. Buchanan and Sutton of Moncton, is visiting Mrs. family, who have been visiting St. Sutton of Moncto John, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Martin Flanagan. Hibbard, who has been visiting Mrs. Abner Harmon', returned to her

Angus Morrison, who have been visitany relatives here, left for their home at New Bedford this evening. Miss Under instructions from Dr. John B. St. John, has arrived home.

A large crowd attended the merch- ascertain if the man who had commit-ants and manufacturers' picnic to Ma- ted suicide was an insane man who had rion, on the W. C. R. R., today. The run away lately. The asylum man did M. C. Band was one of the bands that not see the body of the dead man, but, furnished music. Edward Farnham is building a large had seen it, returned with the report

barn near his house on Mud street. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 6.-The picnic missing patient. Coroner Ballantyne yesterday on the O'Neill field, under the auspices of the Andrealeo Club and

pine, consigned to Joseph A. Likely. ay-five hundred persons passed through The Doris M. Pickup is a large three-masted schooner of 373 tons, and is enhad run away from the hayfield in ditted the following: proposal. The chairman declared the gates, embracing a large number | which he was working and escaped remotion carried. Michael Purtle desired to go on recrounding district, supplemented by the large number of excursionists brought from St. George by steamer Aurora, charter of for the own and sur-rounding district, supplemented by the large number of excursionists brought from St. George by steamer Aurora, charter of for the own and sur-the status of the town and sur-sold, halled from Kingsclear, York Co., and had been in the institution for about two years. The remains will be Bag figs, per lb... capture. Kitchen was forty-two years SUPERFICIAL FT. PER LOG. PIECES PER 1000 S. FT. STUMPAGES PER LOG. gaged in an extensive West India trade. ord as being opposed to being includ-ed in the proposed district for incor-It is only occasionally she appears in northern waters. N ered for the excursion by From erred at Westfield. t. Roop, after paying a short visit J. M. McIntyre suggested that the tier Company, No. 4, Knights of Py-thias, and members of Milltown Co., to his home in Annapolis, will again bet - be E chairman look personally into the boundary suggested by F. L. Fairwea-NEW COMPANIES, direct his course south. Mrs. Roop Ontario \$1.30 Quebe 650. Whitlock in command, uniform rank, and Master Alfred Roop, who came New In Which St. John Parties Are Interther, in view of the fact that a large W. C. H. Grimmer of St. Stephen, col. 3 10 9 o oranges (300's) here to meet him, accompanied him industry is being established in that section and the probability of it beested, Are Seeking Incorporation. across the bay. .02c .029c .038c .043c Knights, headed by the Mapl strawbe 81.25 62.5 .040 .0480 .020 Leaf Band, marched from the steam-9 inches 25 36 20,85 23.23 40. 27.77 Capt. Roop is an entertaining talkcoming an important point in the fu-ture. J. A. Humphrey said that the in inches .0320 boat wharf to the picnic field, a tramy Notice is given in this week's Royal Egyptian, per lb... Sultana, new ... Valencia, new ... 15.62 17. .0670 er and brim full of pleasant reminis-.0460 .0630 Jazette that application will shortly be of about two miles. On the return to town about 7.30 p. m., the Knights 67 12.5 14.93 20.4 .080 cences. When visited by a reporter on his vessel before sailing he gave made for letters patent incorporating William H. Murray, John Fraser Greproposed boundaries as indicated by 12 inches Mr. McLeod's motion and adopted by 13 inches 12.5 10.41 15.62 .0520 .0650 .0780 196a .083c marched up Water street, very much 112 100 81 8.93 12.34 a graphic description of the havoc wrought at St. Pierre, Martinique, by 10 .1120 to the pleasure of the citizens who lined the streets. the meeting were very indefinite and gory, Helen Maria Gregory, Margaret Olivia Murray and Louise Lebelle Mur-120 7.69 130 100 8.88 10. should be clearly defined. The chair-.1130 man thanked the committee for their CONTENTS 100 LOGS. ray, of St. John, and Rannay Murray, the Mont. Pelee eruption. His vessel STUMPAGES 100 LOGS. A well contested game of base ball ran in there shortly after the occurwas played by the Y. M. C. A. and of Fredericton, as the "Murray & Gre attention to the work entrusted. them and the ratepayers for their at-Portlana clubs of St. John. The score rence of that awful disaster. He regory Company, Ltd." The object for which incorporation is sought is to PROVISIONS. unted the providencial deliverance of endance at the present meeting. He was: Y. M. C. A., 6; Portlands, 5. 3 stated that he would make representaan English family residing in St. Pierre Eleven innings. The other contests, purchase and acquire the mercantile K.M at the time. About two hours before running races, running broad jump, hurdles, pole vaulting, etc., afforded tions at once to the governor in counand manufacturing business hitherto nadian plate beef the death-dealing downpour of lava cil, and a decision would be arrived at that would be generally satisfactory. carried on in St. John under the name \$1.30 and gas came, the father and mother amusement to the spectators, as did tieb. of Murray & Gregory. The amount of ound.. ... B.L 0 091/ Wm. McLeod asked if Frederict the gig boat race. of this family had set out in a launch the capital stock is to be \$150,000, diincluded the whole parish, to which FLOUR. MTC. on a short trip down the coast. They 8 inches 4000 s ft. 3200 s ft. vided into 1,500 shares at \$100 each. The fair waiters, matrons and maids \$2.08 \$2.08 present. had just made their plans that morn-ing. Half an hour after they left

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 inches 4800 s ft. 4500 s ft. in the dining booth were most assiduthe chairman replied yes, but that the 2500 s ft. \$4.80 \$3.25 John F. Bridges, John F. McAlliste ous in supplying to the hungry guests 8600 s ft. people living in the rural district were 10 inches 6400 8 ft 5900 # ft. and Arthur W. Ebbett, of Gagetown; \$3.83 \$4.68 who paironized the dining booth. The xempt from various taxes. 8000 s ft. 6700 s ft. their only son took his gun in a casual 4900 s ft. \$8.00 \$4.35 \$6.37 James Chapman, of Canning; Holms way and left for a day's shooting in F. L. Fairweather directed the atten-6400 s ft. 8100 s ft. great centre of attraction during the 12 inches 9600 s ft. 8000 s ft. B. Bridges and Charles C. Taylor, Shef-\$5.20 \$8.32 ion of the chairman to the fact that the country. When the great shock came the parents were well beyond 10000 s ft. 13 inches 11200 s ft. afternoon and evening was the roomy field; R. S. Orchard, of St. John, and \$11.20 \$6.50 \$10.53 the Upper Corner district was not re platform provided for dancers, to the 14 inches 13000 s ft. 12000 s ft. 10000 s ft. \$7.80 \$13.00 \$13.00 others, are seeking incorporation as presented at this meeting by a single danger, but the son was less fortunate music of Ryder's string orchestra. Amongst St. Andrews folks abroad the "J. F. Bridges Turboat Co Ita GRAIN, MTO. and was compelled to take to the wa-MONEY TO LOAN The capital stock is to be \$20,000, divi-ded into eighty shares of \$250 each. Major O. R. Arnold explained the the new name. Mr. Jordan was him who have come to town to spend the ter to escape the dreadful sulphurous self very much interested in the matwork of the committee and the man-ner in which the boundaries had been. fumes. They were of the few fortun holidays with friends and relatives are MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village f country property, in amounts to suit, at ww rates of interest H. H. PUCKETT, Sol-stor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. ter, having built a handsome summe Robert Cummings, wife and child, ate ones who escaped that day with home at the place, one of the finest, if not the very finest, in this part of DROWNING ACCIDENT. cided on. On motion the meeting Boston; Leo Armstrong, wife and child, Brookline, Mass. Two children of 3 10 5 36 4 50 their lives. djourned. Young Englishman Lost His Life at Capt. Roop has on board his vessel Canada, Besides the house, he has Melville Handy, Boston, are visiting Plaster Rock Thursday. a number of mementoes of the Martin OIL. Grandpa Thomas Armstrong. Mrs. Barnyard has returned from Digby, N. gone to great expense in having lakes HAD 1,934 DOLLAR BILLS. ique calamity. created and scenery beautified by an "White Rose" and Chan-WANTED. A sad accident occurred Thursday Man Who Was Wandering About Su tificial means. Large parties of Bos S., after a pleasant visit there. night at Plaster Rock in the drown-WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start. Apply now, PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Out. ton and New York people will be guest THE GAGETOWN ROUTE. prised New Rochelle Police. The old members of the St. Andrews ing of John Vernie, a young man of at the Jordan home this summer. brass band were pleased to greet their NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 4 .about 24 years, who was in the em-The Aberdeen Ordered Off - Made Her former fellow-bandsman, Cornet Solo-lst Dan. Gallagher, who was ashore Co. He had gone out for a swim with An old man was seen wandering about the vicinity of the depot Monday af Last Trip on Saturday. PUSHED IT OVER PRECIPICE. (Fredericton Gleaner, Sth.) The Aberdeen made her last trip on the Fredericton-Gagetown route this morning and is now tied up to her wharf. There was speculation as to why this had been done, and enquiry today from the dominion steamer Lans- some companions and after a short ternoon and was apparently lost. Louis Uffner talked with him and then took him to police headquarters. The man said he was Joseph Hynes, 70 years of age. He said he had just come from downe, of which he is engineer. Party of Summer Residents at Inte time he was seen to suddenly throw Fredericton Miss Helen Paul arrived here by C. himself out of the water and then sink vale N. H., Have Exciting En P. R. yesterday from Montreal to visit here mother, Mrs. A. T. Paul, and sister, Mrs. Samuel Boone. Alfred Patterson, with his daughter, Mrs. Howard, Montello, Mass., are the guests of Andrew and Mrs. Lamb. Miss Laek, Sydney N. S. is the meet of counter with a Bear. Business INTERVALE, N. H., Aug. 5 .---Retail. Boston and belonged here. He claim. ed he had been visiting his brother, George Hynes, in Boston. Sergeant Cody asked him if he had and money, and he replied that he had
 Salmon, per lb....
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 Halibut, per lb....
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 Shad, each...
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 Mackerel, each...
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 Lobsters, each...
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 Cod and haddock, per lb....
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 Smelts, fresh, per lb.....
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 elicited the information that the ownparty of young men who are spending the summer at the Intervale house had College

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 ers, while not making any money out of the arrangement, were anxious to continue the service, but were requir-Jack, Sydney, N. S., is the guest of Mars. E. Cockburn. John A. Morrison has returned from a flying visit to Vernie ashore. The deceased came out a novel experience last Tuesday. Royal Whiting, Philip Whiting, Al-Stands for all that is BEST in Commercia ed to quit by the Domonion govern-ment, by whom the Aberdeen is sub-sidized, a subsidy being necessary for bert Doyle of Boston and Mason Hall a little. He then took off his outer Education. of New York started out Monday to Send for our catalogue. Your name on Fredericton, and is domiciled with his. wife and family at Mrs. Topp's, Water gunny sack from around his body and passed it in to the sergeant. It was make the ascent of the Rattlesnake a postcard will bring it to you. Address mount, one which is seldom climbed. They carried blankets and provisions a boat on the Fredericton-Woodstock upper clothing and unwound an old a boat on the Fredericton-Woodstock route to clear expenses. The govern-ment, of course, would not object of its own accord, but some one, presum-ably the Star Line Co., complained, taking the ground that a subsidized steamer had no right to compete against a non-subsidized line. There was, therefore, nothing left for the government but to notify the Freder. W.J. Osborne, BELT PIN SAVED HER LIFE. was an eye-witness of the sor-The tug Springhill arrived yesterday city, for two days. During Monday night they though with a coal laden barge for the C. P. rowful fatality. Deflected Bullet Which Hit Mrs. Mc FREDERICTON, N. B. R., and departed with an empty barge they heard a noise which sounded like the breaking of branches, but gave lit-Michael in the Back. in tow. Wood's Phosphodine. Rev. Father Frank Bradley of Flor-The Great English Remedy, is an old, well established and reliable proparation. Has been presorthed and used over 40 years, All drug-giste in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of tle heed to it. Tuesday morning the PATENTS ASBURY PARK, Aug. 6 .- A belt pin enceville, Carleton Co., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. O'Neill. Mrs. rarty packed their traps and set out for a distant part. saved the life of Mrs. J. McMichael, of Bernardsville, N. J., who is staying at government but to notify the Freder-Halliday, Calais, Me., is in town, roombills. They were counted in front of When they had proceeded less than PROMPTLY SECURED ing at Miss Algar's. local hotel with her daughter. witnes ses and totalled \$1,934, there icton-Woodstock Co. that the Aberhalf a mile they suddenly came on a seph J. Judge of Grand Falls, Hugh Mrs. McMichael was one of a fishing being that number of bills. Hynes we solicit the pushess of Manufacturers, Kn-gineses and others who realize the advisability of baving their Patent business transacted by Kn-perta. Preliminary advice free. Charges mode-rate. Our inventors' Help, 120 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bidg. Montreal : and Washington. D.C., U.S.A. deen must be taken off the down river Before any one had time to J. Judge, baggage master C. P. R., Woodstock, Mrs. Judge and three chilmis inclutence, was one of a fishing party yesterday on the Avon side of Shark River. While baiting their hooks the sharp crack of a rifle was heard and Mrs. McMichaels felt something bear. was later taken in charge by friends route or forfeit her subsidy. As think the bear put to flight. Mastering the only me company are desirous of serving the Before and After, dren are spending the holidays in town as guests of Henry O'Neill. Hugh and their scattered wits, the party pur POLLET RIVER IS NOW RIVER gives universal satisfaction. It promptly permanently cures all forms of Nervous W ness. Emissionic Snorwitterburg country between here and Woodstock when water permits, and as it would, GLADE. strike her in the back. A second but-let whizzed past Mrs. William H. After a few minutes' run the beat family at Edwd. Davis'. Pollet River is no longer the nam The tea meeting and sale of fancy goods held by the ladies of the Methbe impossible for them to do so withlet whizzed past Mrs. William H. Beers, another of the party. Then the men with the rifle, who were on the Belmar side of the river, were warned by shouts to stop shooting. They did Piles To prove to yed, that Dr. Chase's clintment is a certain and absolute ours for each and every form of itching. the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tee-tinoniais in the delive prosent and ask your weight. came to a steep ledge and found itself of that pretty district along the line of face to face with the alternative of leaping 70 feet or turning to fight. Mr. Hall fired a shot at the bear, and The new appellation i odist congregation today in Memorial Hall was liberally patronized. Miss nsanity, Consumation Price \$1 per package siz will cure. River Glade, and an American gentle for \$5. On man is credited with having brought and for free pamphiet. Address Berrie, daughter of Rev. J. C. Berrie, fore it recovered it was pushed over by shouts to stop shooting. They did so and decamped hurriedly. so and decamped hurriedly. Investigation showed that a bullet had struck Mrs. McMichael's belt pin and had been deflected. Jacksonville, dressed as a Japanese the precipice with the poles of three of timonials in the defi-bors what they think get your money back all dealers or EDMAN Cont', Canada, lady, assisted at the fancy table. the men. . The carcass was brought back here HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 6 .- Miss Dr. Chase's Ointment sent to Boston to be stuffed,

of Chemical Road, and his two sons, John and George, are visiting in this section after an absence of some twenty years. Mr. McGuire and the first mentioned son are living in Portland, Large dry cod Medium Ore., and latter resides in West Vir-Medium Small cod... Finnen haddies Gr. Manan herring, Bay herring, hf-bbl. Cod, fresh

FISH.

GROCERIES.

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RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 8.-A splendid dancing party took place at the hall in Halibut, Rexton on Wednesday evening. About fifty couples were present.

Mrs. Z. Phinney, who has been fill for the past six weeks, is not improv-Molase

Porto Rico, new 0 42 " 0 44 Barbados..... 0 00 " 0 38 New Orleans (tierces) 9 29 " 9 36 Sugar. Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow,

Java, per lb., green 0 24 Jamaica, per lb 0 24

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED. George today. Mr. and Mrs. Man Who Hanged Himself Was In

sane Fatient.

Liverpool, ex vessel 6 00 Liverpool per sack, ex store 6 56 Liverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled 0 95 Spices-Tillie Kirk, who has been visiting in Travers, one of the asylum staff went to Ingleside on Thursday afternoon to

Tea-

that it was not the remains came down yesterday morning, how-

Salt-

f registry. For the last ten days she being done the result was 18 in favor of extending the boundaries from the building of a public opera house, thereby supplying a long felt want in No. 2 did see the remains, and idnti-fied the dead man as Edward Kitchen, 11 has been lying at the government pler lisharging a cargo of West India pitch Roachville bridge to McMonagle bridge at Upper Corner, and 13 against this At the conference with the surveyor general the N. B. lumbermen subthe town. During the day some twena harmless inmate of the asylum, who

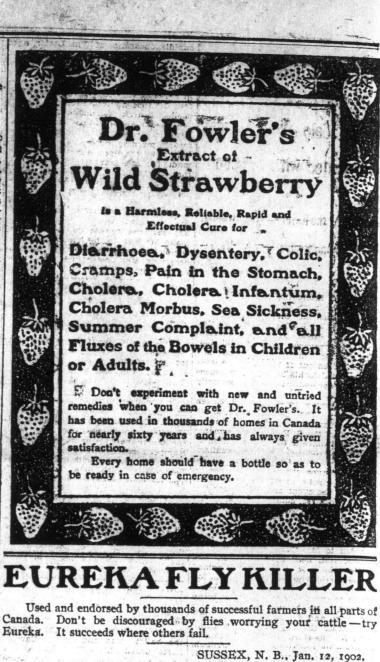
boundaries would be in order, to which minutes the timbers composing it were by the strength of the tide (it being to hear objections to the present pro the chairman replied that he preferred awful and truly melancholy spectacle, bestrewed with the mangled bodies of the dead and dying. We are informposition for submission to the gover nor in cour J. M. McIntyre said that the report ed that the scaffolding, after falling part of the way, brought up or held

fast, as it were, for a minute or two. to act on. Some members of the committee, including himself, had fav-It first gave way on the Carleton side. names of the unfortunate men who have thus been so suddenly snatched from time into extending the proposed bound-aries. Wm. McLeod moved that boundaries extend from Roachville Bridge from time into eternity, but will give at the west end to McMonagle Bridge at east. This motion was seconded further particulars next week. We sincerely sympathize with the beby Geo. Hallett. Dr. G. H. Pearson reaved families, also with the stocksaid that such proposed boundaries would defeat the proposed incorporaholders of the company, who have now in so awful a manner met with antion. G. H. Barnes asked what benefit other loss and check in their truly incorporation would be to him under laudable attempt to erect a bridge the proposed boundaries. He favored across the river. The abutments, towers and truss the proposition if the Upper Corner was included. J. M. Kinnear asked the work remain, but in a damaged state. P. S.-We have been favored with chairman if a vote on the proposed boundaries meant a vote on the ques-

tion of incorporation, to which the chairman replied no, Dr. Pearson intimated that the suggestion of including Upper Corner was made for the purpose of defeating the proposed measure. The chairman stated that the government felt it was its duty to have a vote taken on the matter and proposed doing so in any event. It was for the people interested to then decide for or against the proposition of Incorporating the proposed district. Mr. Hornbrook spoke in opposition to the the committee. Major Arnold asked the chairman who would be entitled to

vote on the question of incorporation. Hon. Dr. Pugsley replied that the rate-payers within the proposed boundaries were privileged to vote, as the act had been amended to admit of this. F. L. Fairweather spoke regarding the western boundaries and suggested it follow the Gregory side line at. foot of hill till it meets the line indicated by the committee. The chair-

ever, and gave Dr. Travers a descrip-tion of the deceased, which led him to Of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario (Scribner) Scales and Stumpages man said that before discussing any the congregation of the R. C. church FRUITS, MTO. quest for the medal. further suggestions he would take a vote on Mr. McLeod's motion. This of St. Andrews, was a great success. The object was the raising of funds for orman Roop, left Friday afternoon send another member of the staff to Ingleside to see the body. Messenger Paid in Respective Provinces. in tow of a tug for Annapolis, her port



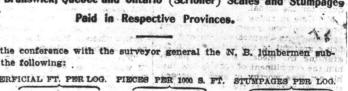
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will kill lice. I speak from two years' experience therewith. Vours very truly, W. W. HUBBARD, C. P. R. Agl. Agent.

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT



COURAGE REWARDED J. P. Caie Was Friday Presented with a Medal Awarded by the Royal Humane Society, for Saving Archie Frith's Life. ++ A rather interesting and somewhat unusual ceremony took place in the mayor's office at City Hall on Friwhen J. P. Cale was presented with the Royal Humane Society's medal for bravery. This medal had been granted some time ago, but Mr. Cale has been out of the city, and later was confined to his bed through illness so that the presentation was necessarily postponed. The ceremony took place at eleven o'clock, in the presence of quite a large number of people, including members of the S. P. C. A., aldermanic beard and quite a few ladies. Hon J. V. Ellis introduced the proceedings, as president of the S. P. C. A., He thanked Mayor White for the use of the room, spoke briefly on the happy nature of the event and introduced Dr A. A. Stockton, counsel of the S. P. C. A., who was to make the address of presentation. Dr. Stockton told the story of the act for which the medal had been awarded to Mr. Caie. It happened on June 4, 1901, near Flatlands, on the Restigouche. A young man named Archie Firth, who was employed in log driving fell into the water and being unable to swim was in danger of being drowned. Mr. Cale jumped to his assistance and diving down succeeded In catching the boy as he was going under for the third time. Firth caught Mr. Caie by the throat and a struggle ensued, during which Mr. Cale main-tained his grasp and succeeded in holding on until help arrived. Dr. Stockton paid a high tribute Mr. Caie's courage, stating that he had taken his life in his hand in going to the rescue of Frith. In the absence of Mrs. W. W. Whit

Mrs. Dr. Walker, wife of the vice-president of the S. P. C. A., was requested to pin the medal on Mr. Cale's breast. In doing so, Mrs. Walker expressed her pleasure at being able to participate in such a pleasing cere-mony. She thought it a matter of congratulation that acts of bravery such as performed by Mr. Caie should be in this way acknowledged. It was good that the boys and girls in Canada should be taught to respect bravery and hearing of such deeds would tend to make both physical and moral courage take deeper root in the minds

Senator Ellis was grateful for the promptness with which the Royal Humane Society had responded to the re-

Mr. Caie in rising to respond to the presetation was greeted with hearty applause. He expressed himself being grateful to the society, both for granting the medal and for paying him the compliment of considering that his act was worthy of such recognition. He wished to thank Mr. Barberry and Mr. Archibald of Flatlands for assistance at the time of the event, H. Murray, who was with him Delaney, who brought the matter to the attention of the officials, and all others in any way connected with the affair. Mr. Cale believed that in the rescue of Frith a stronger power than his own had assisted him and that the same power would be at hand if ever a similar occasion should arise. The awarding of this medal would make him feel more than ever like going to the help of fellow men in danger. Mayor White said he was only too pleased to be able to grant the use of his office for the ceremony. He regretted the absence of Mrs. White, but felt that Mrs. Walker had so ably participated that nothing was lost to the ceremony on this account. The affair concluded with three hearty cheers for Mr. Cale, who later of on received congratulations from those The medal. which is quite large, is of bronze, with blue ribbon and clasp. It bears the inscription: "Royal Humane Society of Canada. Awarded to J. P. Cale for conspicuous courage in saving Archie Frith from drowning in the Restigouche River, June 4, 1901." CLOCK OBSERVES SUNDAY. Man With Bible Appears on That Day of the Week. The old-time grandfather's clock is becoming a rarity, and only now and then one of them is offered at a public sale of personal property left by the plder people. Then it is nearly always ought by those next of kin and often brings \$100 or even more. Recently C. C. Moyer of Orwings burg bought such a clock at a sale near Summit station, and, being an adept in horology, he at once set to work to make out of the old-fashioned timepiece the most beautiful and wonderful clock in Schuylkill county. So well did he succeed in the work of reconstruction that the clock, instead of merely striking the hour, as formerly, now shows the date, day of the week and strikes different bells for the hour and the half-hour. Then, on Sunday mornings, at pre-cisely 8.30, the clock's church chimes ring fully two minutes; then a small opens above the character XII on the dial and the figure of a man appears, book in hand, the volume representing a Bible. This figure remains above the dial all day Sunday, disappearing late on that day, and never reappearing till the following Sunday. Mr. Moyer is noted for his ingenuity. He is only 23 years old, lived on the farm for a while and then became interested in the construction of odd machines to indicate time. The old clock in question adorns his me and is the most admired piece of furniture there.-Philadelphia Record. MISSING TWO DAYS. A Resident of Nauwigewauk Overcom By Weakness. stantl The people of Nauwigewauk and neishborhood were deeply agitated durand d USE ing the last two days by the mysteri-

the following list of persons killed, wounded and missing, as far as ascer-tained at 2 o'clock. We think it will be found, however, that more were killed, or are since dead, than are stat-ed, but the reports, are so numerous and contradictory that it can hardly be expected that the exact number can vet be known George Buckley, James Buckley (sor of the former). Michael Watts, ---- Lehay, dead, David Mailman, dead. Henry Lord, Donald Robertson and ohn Farris, missing. Dennis Morrison, John Parks, Robert cIntyre, William McIntyre, badly rounded Several persons who fell with the caffolding received no material injury. WAS AT ST. PIERRE. Capt. Roop Talks About Last Year's Eruption. The schooner Doris M. Pickup, Capt:

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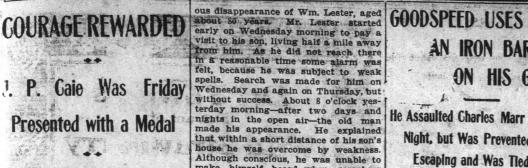
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was confined to his bed through illness so that the presentation was necessarily postponed. The ceremony took place at eleven o'clock, in the presence of quite a large number of people, including members of the S. P. C. A., aldermanic beard and quite a few ladies. Hon J. V. Ellis introduced the proceedings, as president of the S. P. C. A. He thanked Mayor White for the use of the room, spoke briefly on the happy nature of the event and introduced Dr.

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under for the third time. Firth caught Mr. Caie by the throat and a struggle Rampolla fifteen. When the result of the ballot was announced Cardinal ensued, during which Mr. Cale main-Sarto urged his colleagues not to press his election, but finally agreed to God's will, as expressed by the contained his grasp and succeeded in holding on until help arrived.

Dr. Stockton paid a high tribute to Mr. Caie's courage, stating that he clave. The election of Cardinal Sarto to had taken his life in his hand in going the office of pope is the victory of the Triple Alliance as against French into the rescue of Frith. In the absence of Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. Dr. Walker, wife of the vice-pre- man fluently. Pope Pius X. speaks Ger-

sident of the S. P. C. A., was request-ed to pin the medal on Mr. Caie's breast. In doing so, Mrs. Walker ex-pressed her pleasure at being able to pressed her pleasure at being able to

participate in such a pleasing cere-mony. She thought it a matter of con-gratulation that acts of bravery such as performed by Mr. Caie should be in this way acknowledged. It was good that the boys and girls in Canashould be taught to respect bravery and hearing of such deeds would tend

to make both physical and moral courage take deeper root in the minds of William N. Baskin, of Norwood, Gives Senator Ellis was grateful for the promptness with which the Royal Hu-mane, Society had responded to the re-

NORWOOD, Ont., Aug. 7.-(Special.) quest for the medal. William N. Baskin, the well-known Mr. Caie in rising to respond to the presetation was greeted with hearty applause. He expressed himself as being grateful to the society, both for granting the medal and for paying mberman and railroad contractor of this place, tells of an experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills that is bound to "For two years," says Mr. Baskin, "Tor two years," says Mr. Baskin, "I was laid up with Lame Back and Kidney Disease. I would at times be-como weak and have to leave off work. him the compliment of considering that his act was worthy of such recogni-tion. He wished to thank Mr. Barbertion. He wished to thank Mr. Barber-ry and Mr. Archibald of Flatlands for assistance at the time of the event, H. R. Murray, who was with him, Geo. Delaney, who brought the matter to Delaney, who brought the matter to I was.

terday morning—after two days and nights in the open air—the old man made his appearance. He explained that within a short distance of his son's house he was overcome by weakness. Although conscious, he was unable to make himself heard when searchers passed within twenty feet of him. He finally gained strength enough yester-day morning to get on his feet and make his way to the house. He was opmpletely worn out. On two previous occasions Mr. Lester had experiences of the same kind. He Assaulted Charles Marr Thursday Night, but Was Prevented from Escaping and Was Tied Up. That poor little suffering martyr, Fred Goodspeed, the mention of whose rame brings tears to the eyes of many, has, for the second time since his con-finement in the creformatory, shown of the same kind. what a lovable disposition he possesses And this second exhibition has almost CARDINAL SARTO

resulted in another murder. Mayor White, whose action in trying to keep Goodspeed out of the reformatory called forth so much com-

ment, is today justified in the stand he had taken and feels that the public generally will more fully endorse his conduct.

Goodspeed Thursday night attempted to kill one of the guards in the reformatory and the failure of his plan is due solely to the fact that the guard is a strong, able-bodied man. It appears that since Goodspeed's

trial he has grown so rapidly that those who saw him as a rather small and weak boy in the court room would be surprised at the change in his ap-pearance. He is now a big, strapping fellow with lots of muscle and vigor. Since the time he attempted to escape from the reformatory he has been confined in a cell by himself and has not been allowed to mingle with the other

boys. This cell is on the second floor of the enjoying all possible comfort. He has who is one of the guards, has always endeavored to make things pleasant for the boy, has been giving him books and performing other little attentions which seemed to be much appreciated. Goodspeed was always friendly towards Marr and appeared

stairs and returned in a moment with

ed the door of Goodspeed's cell, and in entering had to turn half round as the door is near a wall. When turning, his back was towards Goodspeed, and in Good Advice and Others are follow-ing it with Splendid Results. an iron bar, which he had previously wrenched from the bedstead. The bar Mr. Marr fairly on the head. It glanced enough to kill the force of the blow

QUICKLY CURED HIS LAME

BACK.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1903.

AN IRON BAR ON HIS GUARD.

HOLSON, Acting Under-Secretary of State."

Of a Blind Man's Wonderful Power.

London Mail. Fuller details of the surgical miracle work by Dr. A. Maitland Ramsay, of

Glasgow, as the result of which a man hirty years of age; who had been blind from birth, has gained the use of his sight, provide a most curious

and interesting story.

of sound, smell and touch. One of his sisters lost her sight at the age of two years, and died blind at 35. Another sister, now 33 years old, was born blind, and was educated in the blind asylum; but he was allowed to run about as he pleased, no attempt to educate him having ever been made. Dr. Ramsay says:

"He became so familiar with the country district (a few miles from Glasgow) in which he resided that he could go about without the slightest fear; and his hearing was so acute that he knew at once if there was anything unusual on a road along which he was walking, and thus he

never had any difficulty in keeping building and in it Goodspeed has been himself out of danger. The sense of obstacles spoken of by psychologists frequently given evidence of being the was indeed developed to such a degree ressessor of a very bad temper, but that he hardly ever came in contact. there has not been any trouble to speak with what might be in the way. As of. On the contrary, he has been most friendly with the officials at the re-formatory. Of these Charles Marr was his especial favorite. Mr. Marr, "Exnertence taught him in the same

"Experience taught him in the sam manner to find his way about the garden in which he worked, and he learnt to pluck flowers, to arrange them in inches, and to pack them in boxes for the market, not only without the slightest difficulty, but with very great accuracy. He distinguished different blossoms partly by touch, but chiefly by smell, and by dint of asking questions he got at last to know so much about their form and color that he could arrange them in a bouquet. He

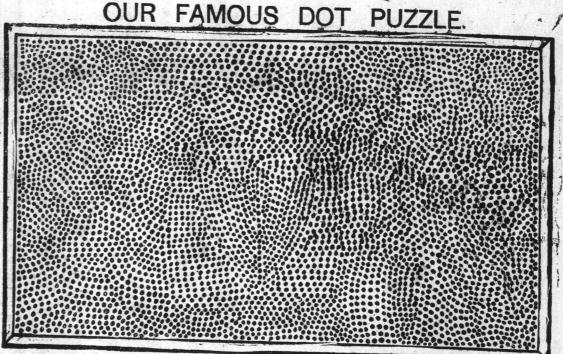
ecognized the presence of strangers in the house chiefly by the sense hearing-for example, he could discriminate persons whom he knew by the sound of their respiration, and h was at once cognizant of any breathing with which he was unfamiliar

"Occasionally he worked in the harvest field, and he could bind the corn and arrange the stooks as well as any of the other laborers."

which the man found his sight he thus describes: "For about ten days after was nearly three feet long and over an inch thick, but luckily it did not hit could not realize that he was seeing. But once he properly under-stood what vision meant he made and Mr. Marr, although rather dazed for the time, dropped the glass of wa-ter and seized the prisoner. In the struggie Goodspeed struck two more times wery quickly.



The SEMI-WEEKLY SUN offers it's readers an opportunity to figure on one of the most celebrated and interand interesting story. The patient during his term of blindness developed in an extraordin-ary degree the blind man's power of distinguishing things and of finding bis way about the world by the senses esting puzzles which has ever been presented to newspaper readers. This puzzle has been prepared especially for subscribers of the Sun, and the valuable prizes we offer for the nearest correct counts will make it well worth the time to try your skill in counting the dots. Young and old will find it an infaresting diversion. There is no bis way about the world by the senses

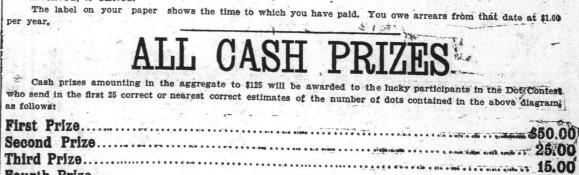


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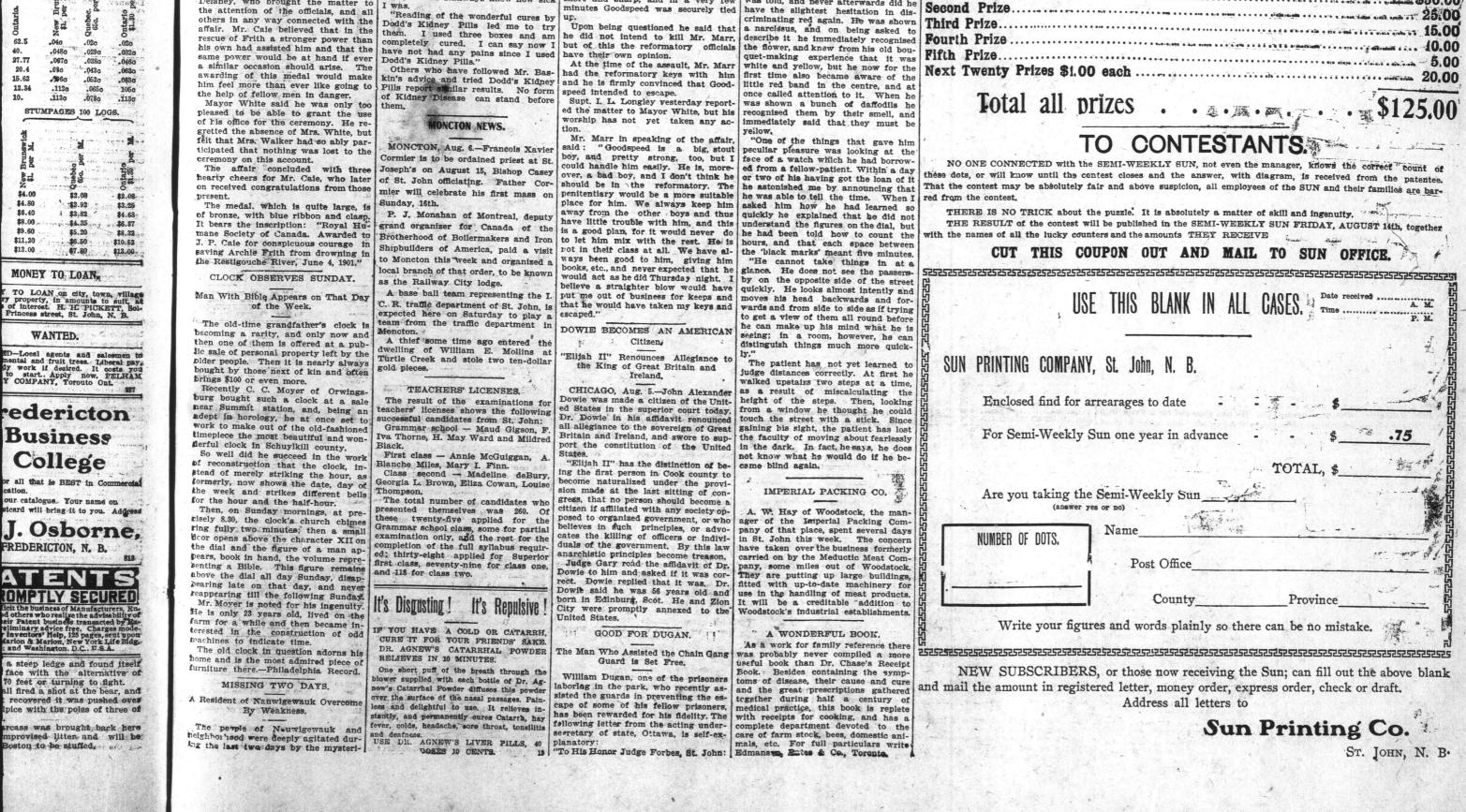
grateful for the kindness shown him. Mr. Marr has not been at the reformatory very long. He served for a time in South Africa and is physically quite capable of taking care of him-Thursday night about half-past eight o'clock, when Mr. Marr was passing HIS EXPERIENCE. along the corridor to his own room, Goodspeed called to him, asking for a drink of water. Mr. Marr went down HOW DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

a glass of water for the boy. He open-

Dr. Ramsay, whose report appears in

the Lancet, performed an operation for cataract of both eyes. The way in

minutes Goodspeed was securely tied have the slightest hesitation in dis-



SHIP NEWS.	SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1993.					
DODE OF SE	light station, SW by W3-16W; Centennial tower, W by N%N. The Lighthouse Board of the Third Light- bouse district also church the Third Light-		"BRITISH DAY" PARADE	FOUR YOUNG MEN DROWNED		(Vres
PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.	house district also gives notice that on or about Aug. 14 a spar buoy, painted in red and black horizontal stripes, will be estab- lished about % of a mile NE of Juniper Is- land, Lake Champiain, N. Y., to mark a rock over which there is but five feet of water.	DESPISES GANADA.		ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 9Four of	LAID DAVC DOALANT	I ST
ug. 7-Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from iton, W G Lee, mdse and pass.	lished about % of a mile NB of Juniper Is- land, Lake Champlain, N. Y. to mark		In Boston on October 4th Will Be	d the most prominent young man of the	is IUUN DUID DRUWNFI)	
tr St Croix, 1064, Thompson, from Bos- via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and	rock over which there is but five feet of water.		Great Event.	overturning of a nephtha launch	le	o JAL O
s. hip Persian, 1334, Carnegie, from Balti-	red and black horizontal buoy, painted in	Millionaire Carnegie, Who	and the second se	Ash Point, eight miles from here. Tw others in the party were saved. Th		E-
k Zippora (Nor) 856, Nokling, from	tablished to mark the southern extremity of Gull Island Reef, Lake Champlain, N. Y.	l	(The Anglo-American, Boston.)	dead are: Henry K Crocker 99	By Capcizing of a Roat New St. C.	VOL. 26.
ugesound, J M Driscoll, bal. oastwise Schs Grevelle, 37, Baird, from	ANDOVER.	Has Never Seen This	The various military detachment which will take part in the parade of	Crocker of the Rockland and Comde		E
agesound, J an Driscoll, bal. onstwise-Schs Grevelle, 37, Baird, from idonderry: Margaret, 49, Sawyer, from George; strs Harbinger, 46, Powell, from stport and cld; Westport, 48, Lewis, from ole River and cld; sch Linnet, 14, Gib- from Margarageille	Young Englishman Drowned at Plas-		Oct. 4, as reported by the command	Water Company, and a graduate of	of the second	
, non margaretyme.		Glorious Land,	to President Stokes, now aggregat 1,200 men from the following:	Frank F. Veazie, aged 21, son of Mrs Edward Veazie, of this city and a stu	harlotto fount.	FURIOUS HURRICAN
ug. 8.—Shin Persian 1324 Muchart from	ANDOVER, Aug. 7The license commissioners met on the 3rd inst. and		Roxbury Horse Guards." Battery K, First Heavy Artillery.	dent of the University of Maina one		
timore, Alex Watson, bal, Morris, from oastwise-Schs Emily, 59, Morris, from occate: Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from npbello: Lost Heir, 14, McGuire, from	granted licenses to Rodgers and Lone-	a de la companya de la companya 🔶 🔶 de la companya	A. & H. A. Co. of Massachusetts	of 1906. Veazie was a well known all round athlete.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ing and cleared.	the representations made by the lodies	Evocac Hic Janapanco in a Lana Lat	Fifth Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, 4 companies.	- Raymond G. Hall, 19, son of Capit Hudson Hall.	Ward on That D a	Island of Jamaica Mo.
ug. 9.—Str Cape Breton, 1109, Reid, from ney, R P and W F Starr, coal and cld return.	their May meeting granted the shows		Boston Fusilier Veternas. U. R. Sons of St. George.	Chas. W. Holmes, 23 son of Cantal	Were on Their Return up the Magaguadavic River	
rigt Vera Cruz, 3rd (Port), 178, Silva, n Brava, Cape de Verde, A W Adams,	parties licenses for only three months to sell out their stock on hand, and it	ter to the London Times—His	Germans' Veteran Association. British N. & M. V. A. of Massachu	John H. Holmes, and a travelling salesman for the Rockland Produce	B	Hazvily Visited by
thSch S A Fownes, 123, Ward, from v York, A W Adams, coal.	was expected that no further licenson	Thereter	setts, and Highland Battalion	Those saved are :	from a Visit to Their Homes.	Heavily Visited by
ch Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Boston, A W	mittee from the council to aid the	Threats and Consequent	Honourable Artillery Company o London.	f Oliver F. Hills of this city and	a	Tomific Storm
oastwise-Schs Wanita, 42, Filmore, from	peared before the commissioners but	Terrors	There will be about 125 men of the Salem Cadets, the Fifth Bagiment the	at the University of Maine, who came	e	Terrific Storm.
; Chapparal, 39, Comeau, from Mete- n; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from Quaco; Au- a, 21, Watt, from North Head; Annie	them. Mr. Carter also appeared before		Maplewood and the Royal Garrison Regiment (of Halifax, N. S.) bands.	chum Veazie.	e Five Men in the Boat, Only One of Whom Managed to Sum to the	- A+ -
rl. 40. Starratt. from Bear River: Ethel.	the commissioners and took objections	••	and the second	The party started from this city in the naphtha launch on a trip to Plea-		
and from Development and a set of each	to the granting of license to Rogers on the ground that it was the same	(London Canadian Gazette, July 30.)	COL. COURTENAY'S BRILLIANT	sant Beach, eight miles away. When	I Show	Only Six Houses Left Standing in Po
Cleared.	cancelled the license on the ground of	Once again we have to consider An-	STAFF EXPECTED.	off Ash Point, at 9.40 o'clock, the launch became entangled in a fish		Antonio—Five Steamers Driven
ng. 7Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for Vine- Haven, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. r Indrani, Gillies, for Newport News,	its close proximity to a place of wor-	anti-Canada campaign which sooms to	brilliant stoff on Sundars ("D-tut	weir. An attempt was made to turn back, when suddenly there was a flash	Rescuing Parties.	Antonio-Tive Steamers Driven
ofield and Co. h Rebecca W Huddell, Fardie, for New	James Watson of Grand Falls, chair-	over a column of the Times on Setur-	among whom will be Brig Gong Those	and the launch, was enveloped in	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ashore—Coast Strewn
k, Stetson, Cutler and Co.		threats. How dare you, he seems to	Clarke, Oakes, Darling Pew and Dono.	craft leaped overboard. They were		
enburg; Margaret, Sawyer, for St rge; Grevelle, Baird, for Wolfville; Sou- r, Robichau, for Meteghan; Wood Bros,	R. Cameron, inspector and secretary to the board.	say to the Englishman, contemplate	Van of the 1, 2, 5, 6, 8 and 9 M. V. M.	Holmes and Crocker were unable to	ST. GEORGE, Charlotte Co., Aug. 9. the return trip the accident common	with Wreckage.
r, Robichau, for Metegnan; wood Bros, ling, for Quaco; Linnet, Gibson, for garetville.	and methodist minister appointed by	be displeasing to the great and glori-	chesney of the First Battalion Cav-	swim. The efforts of the others were	river near here this attended took place on the known that the catastrophe accurate	······································
ig. 8Bktn Hornet, Churchill, for An-	some cause or another did not put in	guished a citizen? How can you think	Edmunds, First Corns Codate: Col	Crocker nearly drowned Hills by	which four young men, all workers in	KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 12The e
h Jennie C. Morrell, for Fall River, Stet-	the Rev. Mr. Allan and family arrived	will estrange the friendship and mod	Fitz, Second Corps Cadets; Command- er Buffington Nevel Brigada Com	Both men sank, but Hills finally suc-	the pulp and paper mill, lost their were never seen alive As soon on the	fects of the hurricane upon the islar
h Lotus, Granville, for Boston, A Cush-	from Trinidad, of which he is a nation	Will of the United States? He save	mander of the G. A. R.; Commander Regular A. & N. Union, Admiral John-	Hodges swam thirty yards to a boat	Only one reached the shore after the down like a stone. One of the Herent	of Jamaica were greater than at fir believed. Port Antonio, on the nort
g. 10 Coastwise Schs Hains Bros,	but of Scottish parentage. It is under-	proper upon her imports, provided there be	son, Col. Tirensen, Lieut. Stevens, Sig-	and cutting it loose, found that it	boat capsized in a squall.	Coast, was completely overwhelme
Daldgatown	ate for the benefit of the health of his	and no American would raise the slightest	and omcers of the following. Old	inc and mail, who had clung to the	As soon as word of the terrible soci	there. The United Fruit Company wharves, offices, hotel and plantation
g. 8Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-	occupied the pulpit of the Methodist	would resent discriminating duties against		launch, had the craft half filled with water in a futile attempt to stiffs the	Henry, aged 16, sons of Fred Henry. sent out and the bodies of the victime	were utterly demolished. Five of th
Indrani, Gillies, for Newport News,	church on last Sunday evening and greatly pleased his audience. He is an	his products, and consider how he could	Light Infantry, Worcester Continen- tals, Amoskeag Veterans, United Ar-	flames. Veazie started to swim to- ward the smaller boat, and Hodges	Edward Phillips. Were recovered near the scene of the	company's steamers, including th Simon Dumois, Alfred Dumois an
St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via	easy and graceful speaker, possessed	What happened in 1825, when Mr.	tillery, Providence: Old Guard Now	threw the fudder toward him, but the	John Chambers, son of Mrs. Thomas The vessel was a sailhoat of the	Brighton, were driven ashore, but an lying in easy positions. Port Mari
g. 10Str State of Maine, Allan, for	ness and a thorough study of his sub-	Huskisson at first resisted the claims of the United States for equality with	tia. 62 63 and 66 Canadian Infontant	man suddenly threw up his hands and senk.	Charles Chambers, son of Mrs. Eliza, sidered quite safe in all kinds of was	another town on the north coast, als suffered similarly. The coast is strew
	had the parsonage in order on the day	Britain in her own colonies, pronounc- ing it " an unheard-of pretension,"	and Engineers of Hallfay N S . dight	Crocker disappeared at the side of the burning launch, which soon after-	The boat was upset by a sudden was much squall that overturned her	with wreckage of local sailing vessel
Arrived.	or his arrival. The hospitality for which Andover is noted will be extend	again; "having demanded equality of	officers of the Mayflower and Cant	wards sank stern first, with Hall, who was still clinging to the stern. Hills	within sight of Henry's home.	It is feared that the loss of life has been heavy, thirty fatalities having a
St John; Earl D, Greaves, from Mar-	ed to his family at an early date	treatment with Britain and colonies, and won it while a mere stripling in	and a start white the start of the	succeeded in swimming to the small	It appears that the young men, who work in the paper and pulp mill at St. George obtained a host this manning. An inquest will be held forth-	ready been reported, principally amon seamen.
ville, NS. Newcastle, Aug 6, bark Charles Bal, from Belfast.	the professors in Milwaukee Normal	1825, is it likely that the republic of	CHIEF OF STAFF.	boat in which Hodges had found a re- fuge.	George, obtained a boat this morning with.	The entire eastern end of the islan has been devastated. Villages hay
Liverpool, N S, Aug o, Bon Lonta A,	nome. Prof. Henderson is another N	today will fail to maintain it if at- tacked?" Mr. Carnegie gravely an-	Col. C. S. Courtenay, as chairman of the military committee, parade Oct. 4,	Fishermen later put out and rescued the two men.		been wiped out and public building and churches demolished. Thousands of
Bathurst, Aug. 6. str Hilsenborg, aid, from Port Talbot.	B. boy who is doing well away from home.	against Canada in the fiscal dispute	has appointed Major William Stopford of the Eighth Massachusetts Militia as	Trante and Training the bounds of fidily	fish that has yet been encountered in KEEN SENSES OF INDIANS. the progress of the industry.	the peasantry, rendered homeless an
Chatham, Aug 6, strs Crown of Na- , Smith, from Montreal; Angelo Padre,	Picnics are now the order of the day	now in progress, and, reminding us un-	chief of staff. No better appointment could be made, as the major has had	fish weir. That of Crocker was wash-	When dead the whales are towed to "The Blazed Trail" in writing about	destitute, are wandering about seekin food and shelter. The destruction of
Halifax, 'Aug 8, str Gulf of Venice.	through the narrows in canoes taking	and history are far too contemptible	great experience in large military	ed ashore at Crescent beach, two miles from here late this afternoon.	ing wharf by means of steam winches talls the following in the Outlook,	the banana plantations has been com plete, and the fruit trade is paralyze
Cleared.	It is a pretty sight to see 10 or 12	Pittsburg steel maker, he goes on to	BRITISH COMMITTEE OF 100.	It was discovered this morning that the top of the tank which furnished	and logging chains. Then the fat is to show the keeness of their senses	for the next twelve months. Hundred of prosperous fruit growers have bee
Quaco, Aug, 7, schs Beulah, Black, t John; Rex, Norris, for St John; Earl	sengers sailing down the river in the	declare: The republic makes fiscal treaties direct	The executive committee of the Brit-	fuel for the launch had been left open.	knives four feet long, something like River, our Indians, who had arma	brought to bankruptcy and ruin.
Hillsbore, Aug 6, sch Calabria Glenn	Willight enlivened by cong test	with Canada and Nova Scotia (sic) upon	ish committee of 100 to entertain the London Artillery Company met on	Several gallons of the fluid apparent- ly had dropped into the body of the	fat is then fed to choppers, which cut from the woods to guide us, always	The western end of the island, which it was at first supposed had escaped
Campbellton, Aug 5, sch Nimrod, Hil-	Aroostook Falls is another protter	British legislation, and naturally finds it-	Monday evening, Aug. 3, in Young's Hotel.	launch. A lighted lantern at the stern of the	to vats heated by steam, where the oil how of the point it out to us. The	also suffered considerably. New ban ana plantations were partly destroye
for Buenos Ayres. Hillsboro, Aug 7, str Norg Stabell	noon can be spent by driving to the	Canada will struggle manfully to		boat was in close proximity to the tank and probably caused the explo-	In its direction, there to rest motion.	and the orange and coffee crops wer also injured.
hester.	falls, taking tea among the beauties	survive Mr. Carnegie's despleasure and his history. She will certainly survive	PUT ON SHOW IN JERUSALEM A party of young ladies and gentle-	sion.	which remains is subjected to pres- less until we indicated that we had seen something.	The Norwegian steamer Salvatore D
BRITISH FURIS	went or driving around he was af The	his terrible threats of what must han-	man of the Mel-	THE WHATE FIGUERY	and the residue, with the meat and ribs	Giorgio was driven ashore at Annett Bay and lies in a dangerous position
Cardiff Ang A hark August Loffier	Faul & Barkley are lowing the form	displeased by British policy	church, known as the Maple Leaf So-		which form the carcass, and the head case, are converted into guano. The sum turnely clust	Several sailing vessels were wrecked on the north side. It is stil storm
on, from Shediac. Cork, Aug 8, str Pharsalia, Foote, from s	tore at the Anderes E. Porter & Son's new h	nostile to Britain the grain of Canada would	wood on Saturday evening, where con-	Newfoundland is now the home of	"whalebone" is removed first from the One evening we paddled directly in	and threatening, and there are feat that there may be a renewal of th
pool for West Bay. Port Madoc, Aug 7, bark Ingolf, from b	M S Sutton has set	word from the president cancels the privilege	but to the backlands, Jerusalem, where	the most remarkable and profitable	It is manufactured into harness, whips, buttons soddlary constants and harness whips,	storm. Torrential rains have increase
Ayr, Aug 7, bark Stella, Syvertsen, s				whale fishery in the world, says a St. Johns despatch to the Boston Globe.	materials. The fins are also cut off boulders. There was no current and	the misery of the poor and homeless. Thousands of houses in Kingsto
Cork, Aug 8, str Bengore Head, Phil-	rom St. John, who will carry on the	rican territory with all her foreign husi-	Janong has pastoral charge. The	The old-style whale hunting is now	fibre, are used for making artificial into betraying ripples. But invariably	were damaged, the wharves were ba tered and several coasting vesesis we
			een, reached the hall at 8.30 o'clock, and the concert commenced immedi-	almost abandoned, and the fleets which	feathers. The tongue yields a quality those Indians twisted the cance into a new course ten feet before we reached	sunk in the harbor. Trade is pract

Rollo, Jacob-Sailed. Aug 7, str Sellasia, Purrsday at Plaster Rock a the imperious demand that at least we should son; mandolin selection, Jas. Patteryoung Englishman who made his home with J. Fletcher Tweedale, M. P. P., power to wound us." From Manila, Aug 18, str Eretrea, Mul-Cahey, for Cebu. power to wound us." It is really too amusing. Mr. Car-and guitar, Miss Vincent and Mr. Pat-FOREIGN PORTS. swimming. The young man was much esteemed by all who knew him. swimming. The Arrived. negie has clearly never heard of Can- terson; imitations with musical instru-At Washington, Aug 4, sch Manuel R Cura, Shankling, from St John, NB. At New York, Aug 5, schs Emma D Edi-cott, Johnston, from Plymouth; Mary L A Whidden, McKinnon, from Clentuegos. At St Vincent, CV, Aug 5, sch Alert, Kenny, from New York. At Sagua, Aug 7, sch Sirocco, Reicker, from Guifport. ada's ice-free ports of Halifax and St. ments by the Maple Leaf Society, and ada s ice-free ports of Hainax and St. John. Moreover, what Mr. Carnegie calls a "privilege" "generously extend-ed to Canada" is a mutual arrangement Rev. Mr. Ganong, and others. The St. BELONGS UP RIVER. A Tow Boat That Has To Be Towed. of far greater benefit to the Western John young folks had a delightful out-States and the Eastern States of the A peculiar craft, which had been in ing driving in to the river front at Brown's Flats Sunday evening, and rethe harbor several days, was taken great republic than to Canada. The At Bridgeport, Aug 8, sch Crescent, from St John. up through the falls yesterday after-noon by the tug Wm. H. Murray. It States find their not rest and cheapest turning to the city by yesterday morntoon by the tug Wm. H. Murray. It At Buenos Ayres, July 11, bark Carrie L mith, Irving, from Pascagoula. At Savannah, Aug 7, sch H B Homan, At-dinson, from New York. ing's boat. was what is known on the river above Fredericton as a tow boat, not because ada; similarly, the manufacturers of redericton as a tow boat, not because FIRE AT ROTHESAY It has any steam power, but because it is towed up and down the shallow parts of the river by horses, unless kinson, nom New York. At New York, Aug 7, sch St Maurice, Conrad, from Port Reading for Louisburg; 18th, bark Malwa, Rogers, from Rosario. At Jacksenville, Aug 10, sch Fred, H Gib-son, McCallum, from Fort de France. At Rothesay Sunday afternoon the parts of the river by horses, upless the current serves to propel it. This Skinner Club house was totally de-stroyed by fire. This bill ing has been the current serves to propel it. This boat, which bears the name Gran-view, came down here from Wood-stock with six or seven old boilers, which were delivered at York Point. occupied by Sherwood Skinaer, Bowyer S. Smith and eight or ten other young Cleared. At New York, Aug 5, sche Abbie O Stubbs, Colwell, for Halifax; Priseilla, for Gran-ville; and W H Watters, Belyea, for St John; tug Gypsum King, Bilzzard, for Hantsport. men. It was situated in the Rotheray Park, adjoining the Turnball property. which were delivered at York Point. The hull is largely similar to that of the ordinary scow. The whole thing was open except at the stern, where Early Sunday afternoon the front of the building was seen to be on fire. At Baltimore, Aug 5, str Ely, Hines, for Banes. The flames rapidly gained headway, and in spite of the efforts of many rethere was small accommodation for the crew of two men. Amidships a space was roofed over, and under this converting out of this shortest route? The ducers in the west would be content At New York, Aug 7, schs McClure, Wes-ton, for Elizabethport, NJ; Oura, McDonaid, for Elizabethport; B Merriam, Hatfield, for Windsor; Geneview, Butler, for St John; 8th, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Cura-coa; schs Bessie A, McNamara, for Yar-mouth, N S; Alma, Dickson, for Sackville, N B. sidents who formed a line to the river and passed buckets of water, it was covering goods are kept dry when the weather is wet. The craft has one mast but no canvas to speak of. The Granview was towed down from Frefound impossible to save the house. Most of the conten's were, however, removed. The fire started under the front verandah, through a crack in which a lighted cigar had been carelessly dropped. The building was valued at dericton by one of Glasier's fleet at the ecessity for important sections of the Salled. From City Island, Aug 5, schs Annis A Booth, for Lubec; Cameo, Huntley, for Newburyport; Vineyard, for Jonesport. Trom City Island, Aug 7, schs J L Colwell and W H Waters, for St John; Hartney W, Wasson, for Moncton, NB; Hattle E King, Wilddon, for Hyannis; Blomidon, Chute, for Halifax, NS; Priscilla, Granville, for St John, NB; George E Prescott, Dobbin, N J, for Vinal Haven, Me; Island City Day, for New York for France; St Maurice, Conrad, from Port Reading for Lunenburg, N S; Bewa, McLean, from Fort Reading for St John, N B. From Brunswick, Aug 7, bark John St Sailed. United States, and whether Mr. Chamtail end of a raft. She will be taken back to the capital by another of that berlain's preferential tariff goes firm's fleet. From there to Woodstock through or does not go through the \$300; no insurance. orses will be employed to pull her bonding privilege will remain unaffect ed. Canada, says Mr. Carnegie, shipalong. DIGBY NEWS. ped through United States ports in 1902 281-2 million bushels. He does LONDON, Aug. 11. - The Chron-DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 8 .- The Digby icle's Rome correspondent says this morning that an authority which is not tell us how many million tons the United States shipped through Canada Baptist Church held a garden party frequently well informed, says that Cardinal Sebastino Martinelli will be under the same privilege and during on their grounds Tuesday evening, the same period. Mr. Carnegie's col-jumn is a column of gas and nothing netting \$258. There is a very kindly appointed papal secretary of state. sentiment amongst the different else. It had better have been let loose From Brunswick, Aug 7, bark John S' Bennett, Page, for Madeira. among the wilds of Skibo. MARRIAGES. other SPOKEN. ST. ANDREWS. King Solomon Lodge, No. 54, R. N. MeINTYRE-McCANN-In Boston, on July Bark Ciampa Emilia (Ital), Jaccarino, com Trapani, for Yarmouth, Aug 4, lat 2.15, long 63.54. Bark Calcium, Smith, from Ivigtut for S., will hold a garden party on the Myrtle House grounds, Digby, on the 25th inst. Mr. Harding of St. John, ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 9 .-27th, Fred McIntyre to Minnie F., daugh-ter of John McCann, all of St. John. 42.15, long 63.54. Bark Calcium, Smith, from Ivigtut for Philadelphia, Aug 4, 41.34 N, lon 61.33 W. Bark Trinidad, Card, from Paspeblac for Santos, July 11, lat 9 N, lon 27 W. Bark Nile, Symons, from New York for Chefoo, Aug 2, lat 26 N, lon 121 E. Sch Evzane, Collins, from Pensacola for Sekondi, July 21, lat 1 S, lon 31 W. Miss M. H. Berrie, after a very plea-sant visit here, left yesterday for St. the owner of that splendid house, has John to visit her brother and friends DEATHS. consented to open the grounds to the in the city. Masons that evening. J. E. Hamilton of St. Stephen, who BELYEA-Died suddenly at Red Head, Aug. 5th, John Belyea, of Carleton, aged 32 years, leaving a wife and son to mourn their loss. Hibbert Tupper Warne is finishing a was tried at the May supreme court, lodge room and ante room for King Solomon Lodge, Digby. Mr. Warne has put up on Water street, the main street of Digby, a handsome building, which will be tenanted by the Union found guilty of stealing a barrel of grease from Ganong's factory and MEMORANDA. BOURKE - In this city, on the 6th inst. was sentenced to six months' impris-Passed Roche's Point, Aug 6, str Alder ney, from Pierreville and Quebec, for Lon Edward Bourke. nment in the county jail, was, in BLANCH.- Eddison C. Blanch, aged compliance with a numerously signed petition addressed to the minister of years, youngest son of Thomas and Helen E. Blanch, No. 40 Wentworth street. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, Aug 8 sch John Proctor, from Windsor, N S, for Bank of Halifax, the Masonio Lodge, justice, released on Thursday last. He and himself, and others in the third idelphia. ssed out, str Normandie, from Philadel-for Halifax. NIXON .- In this city, Aug. 9th, Thomas, inat once proceeded to his home in St. story. fant son of James and Ellen Nixon, aged The jackass rigged tern schooner Falmouth of Windsor is in the stream, Stephen. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Fortland, Aug 4, 1903. West Penobscot Bay, Maine. Otter Island Beacon, red wooden tripod, 60 feet high, surmounted by spindle and cask, which has been in poor condition, will be re-built on or about Aug 12, 1908 NEW YORK, Aug. 7.— The Lighthouse Board of the Third Lighthouse district gives motice of the establishment of a black bell buoy at the NE side of the entrance to Rock-way Inlet. West Channel, Long Island, N. Y., in 15 feet mean low water, on the follow-ing approximate magnetic bearings: Sandy Gus. W. Rigby, after a short visit to his parents and friends, returned to seven months. PERRIN .- At Clarendon Station, Queens Co. Boston to resume his work in the Youth's Companion office. N. B., July 25th, after a long filness, John pert. The yacht May, about 1,000 tons, is Perrin, aged 73 years. Goodwill Douglas, Mrs. Douglas and children of Rumford Falls, Me., ar-RANKIN - On the afternoon of Aug. 7th. Arthur Wellesley, aged 20 years, son o rived last night, guests of Andrew William and Mary Rankin. WHITE - At Centreton, Kings Co., N. B., Mr. Mathews of Montreal is the Hook main light, SWMS; Romer

and the

the new shop at the end of the bridge. Mr. Sutton will devote all his time to his hardware store. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bedell of Camp-bellton are here spending their vaca-On Thursday at Plaster Rock a New Bedford are wiped from the ocean all his cabinet would be powerless to resist the imperious demand that at least we should the imper demanded to keep up the supply of outlay at the factory. board to absorb the products supplied by the hunters. Only six years ago was this modern whaling initiated into the island, and today is one of its most promising industries. The waters that wash our coast simply teem with these fish-finbacks, hump-macks, sulphbacks and rorquals. Specially constructed steamers are employed, equipped with every ap-pliance that incompile and the second plianse that ingenuity can devise. These boats make about twelve knots an hour, and are very weatherly. In the bow is mounted a small cannon, which discharges an immense iror bar, more than six feet long, with great wings or flanges near the butt, which fly open like the arms of a semaphore, but ere being fired are folded back so as to enter the gun. The projectile is tipped with a point-ed bomb, loaded with explosives, which discharge upon contact with bony substance inside the whale's body. Over 600 whales were killed by three steamers in Newfoundland the past year, and it is ex-pected that the number will be in-creased to \$00 during the present twelve months. To the projectile is attached a strong, flexible hempen rope, which flies out with such velo-city that bucketfuls of water have to be poured over it to prevent it from catching fire. When the harpoon plunges into the whale's side the flanges on the bar are flung open by the impact so that the shaft cannot churches here, and each helps the be withdrawn, while the exploding bomb generates great masses of gas which keep the body afloat. Only a few days ago a whaler was fast to a fish for hours. It was a huge sulphback nearly 90 feet long, and the harpoon penetrated near the tail, remote from the vitals. The wounded fish, maddened with pain and terror, "sounded" into the very depths of the ccean, taking out cable like a lightning streak, while two men cleared it and two others drenched it with water. Returning to the surface, the bellowing monster headed across Placentlate Bay, at a 25-knot clip, thresh ng the waters into foam and towing the ship like a rowboat, although her engines were kept running at full speed to tire him out. He reeled off 55 miles in the course, until shoals comawaiting a chance for up Bay of Fundy pelled him to take a different direction, and over this line he made 42 miles, approaching land and ran 13 miles in harbor. She is owned by Alex. Van along it, a total of 110 miles, occupying Rensseler of Philadelphia. She has 36 26 hours, and accomplished with the of a crew and 11 guests. Tomorrow ship's engines reversed to the full, and the yacht goes to Annapolis in charge a man stationed at the line to chop it WHITE - At Centreton, Kings Co., N. B., Aug. 6th, 1908, of whooping cough, Gladys Gertrude, age 2 years and 6 days, young-est child of William J. and Louisa White. Boston papers please copy.

They saw those rocks through the mer of the surface. the pursuit of the gigantic mammals, since excessive killing has depleted the value of a whale amply compensates Another time I discovered a small black animal lying flat on a point of shade. Its head was concealed behind herds, and newer processes have been for the hazards of the hunt and the a boulder, and it was so far away that The whaling bone and oil. Whale hunting is now companies operating here pay from I was inclined to congratulate myself on having differentiated it from the science, and swift steamers, deadly 25 to 50 per cent. annually, and the a science, and swift steamers, deady 25 to 50 per cent. annually, and the projectiles and powerful explosives have been brought into requisition, while factories with most modern machinery are employed on the sea-tory, costs about \$50,000, while a good shadow "What is it, Peter?" I asked. Peter hardly glanced at it. "Ninny-moosh" (dog) he replied. Now, we were a hundred miles south season gives a yield of 150 wha of any other settlement. Saving a horse, a dog would be about the last thing to occur to one in guessing at the identity of any strange animal. This DANISH POET DEAD. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Jens Waldoman Borschinino, a Danish poet and philoogist of wide reputation, is dead at his home in this city, after a two days' illness. CAN'T HELP IT woods Indian is always sniffing, Coffee Nerves Always on Edge. senses by his olfactories Instances but probably one will do as well as a dozen. It once became desirable to kill a caribou in a country where the ani-The easy way to get rid of coffee erves in edge is to quit the coffee and drink well made Postum Food mals are not at all abundant Towahoffee in its place. When the Postum is thoroughly poiled it furnishes a rich tasting food as the most wonderful bit of stalking he had ever seen. The Indian followdrink and it is then easy and pleasant to shift from the drug to the food ed the animal's tracks as easily as you A Washington lady says: "For a long tainly. Every once in a while he would get down on all fours to sniff inquircoffee. time I suffered so from nervous headache and was so weak and worn out all the time that I was hardly able to ingly at the crushed herbage. Always on rising to his feet he would give the do my housework. Every little thing worried me so, and the noise of my result of his investigations: "Ah-teek (caribou) one hour." And later, "Ah-teek half hour." Or again, "Ah-teek quarter hour." two little children almost drove me wild. I tried my best to be kind and patient with them, but it seemed the harder I tired the crosser I grew until I was discouraged almost to despair. I And finally, "Ah-teek over next hill." And it was so. had been using coffee three times ST. MARTINS. day for about twelve years. Several The W. M. A. Society of the Baptist months ago I read an article in a religious paper telling about Postum Food Coffee and I made up my mind coffee church at their annual business meeting Wednesday elected as officers for was causing my trouble. "So I shut down on the coffee, which Fownes; vice-pres., Mrs. J. S. Titus; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. C. W. Townsend; was easy when I used Postum. My headaches grew more painful at first but I was not surprised at this and sec., Miss Hannah Vail; treas., Mrs. James DeLong; auditor, Mrs. H. E. Gillmor. The society, although not was determined to let coffee alone and give Postum a fair trial. In a few days numerically strong, is doing good work It has raised for all purposes this year Postum had driven most of the drug effects of the coffee out of my system. The headaches grew less and finally stopped altogether and for the past \$69.99. W. E. Skillen entertained a number of his local friends and many summer visitors to a garden party on his faththree months I have been a different erson. The headaches are all gone, r's beautiful lawn on Thursday evenmy strength is coming back, nerves Mrs. (Dr.) Ruddick entertained a are steady and I feel rested in place of number of friends of her daughter, Miss "I know that it was coffee that Nellie, at a lawn party at her residence on Friday. Invincible Loyal Orange Lodge, No. caused all the trouble and I am cer-tain that Postum is rapidly repairing 16, now has over \$100 in its treasury, and a hall of its own in good repair. all the wrongs that coffee caused. always tell people when recommending Postum to be sure to make it accord-Young blood is coming in quite freely and the lodge has apparently a bright ing to directions; don't forget to boil it fifteen minutes." Name given by future before it. given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. LONDON, Aug. 10. - The vicerov of

one of the obstructions, whose existence our dazzled vision could not attest until they were actually below us.

leet before we reached ally at a standstill.

The southeastern portion of the is-land has been completely denuded of its crops, the rivers are flooded and many men were carried to sea and owned. The present estimate is that

looked like a little black blotch, with-out form. Yet Peter knew it. It was a dog, lost from some Indian hunting party, and mighty glad to see us. The sense of smell, too, is developed to an extent positively uncanny to us who have needed it so little. Your ways testing the impressions of other numerous and varied might be cited, inisay volunteered to take Jim within shot of one. Jim described their hund or I could have followed them over the following year: Pres., Mrs. A. W.

the death list will reach fifty. Hundreds of persons were injured and there were numerous hairbreadth The property loss is estimated at \$10.000.000.

CAPE BRETON.

North Sydney Presents Its Views to

Imperial Chambers of Commerce.

HALIFAX, Aug. 13.-At a meeting of the North Sydney board of trade today a resolution was passed offering the following suggestion for consideration of the chamber of commerce congress at Montreal: "That in all government contracts, whether in case of colonial or imperial government, it is desirable that as far as practicable the subsidized lines and mail service shall be to or through British and colonial ports and territories, with a view to establish inter-British highways to facilitate intercourse and promote Premier Murray and G. H. travel." Dobson were appointed as representatives of the board to congress.

TORONTO, Aug. 12. - Prof. Goldwin the Smith celebrated his eighty-first birth-day today. His is still hale and hearty.

HAYING Will soon be here, Waterville Brand

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