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CAPTAIN DOUGLAS' NARROW ESCAPE.

from Canyas Canoe in a Cape Breton Lake.

HALF HOUR IN W ATER.

Five Thousand Visitors Expected at Sydney Today to Attend Masonic Bazaar -- Rich Iron Strike--Record Pay-roll for the Dominion Coal Company.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 17—(Special)—To morrow the grand Masonic fair and bazaar opens. It is expected that over 5,000 visit

boat, and when some distance from the shore the camp stool upon which the captain was seated while rowing, slipped, precipitating both gentlemen into the water and upsetting the boat. By a strenuous effort the American gentleman managed to right the boat and secured two life preservers, one of which he placed about Capt. Douglas' shoulders and the other about himself. Their cries for help were heard by a young man on the opposite side heard by a young man on the opposite side of the lake but no boat being near he had to go some distance for one. Both gentlemen were in the water about one-half hour before they were rescued, and were hour before they were rescued, and were with difficulty brought to!

Last Saturday's pay roll of the Dominion Coal Company's mines was the largest on record, \$137,000 was paid in wages alone.

ANOTHER FATAL HEAD-ON COLLISION

Trainman Killed and Engineer and Fireman Likely Fatally Injured Near Chicago Monday.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—In a head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway near Long Lake, early today, one trainman received injuries which resulted in his death, an engineer and fireman were probably fatally injured and a number of persons were more or less seriously hurt. Many of the victims were Chicagoans, on their way to and from the Wisconsin Lake resorts. A mistake in train orders is given as the cause of the accident.

AMERICAN CAPTAIN

Guilty of Manslaughter for Killing a Sailor While Trying to Desert.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 17.-The trial of Captain Woolard, of the schooner Heler Whitten, of Gloucester (Mass.), for shoot today. He was found guilty of manslaugiter. The jury, owing to the provocation will hat Captain Woolard received, did not be a sentenced tomorrow to a term of impris-

Dawson, wi CANADIAN OFFICERS INVITED TO ENGLAND,

All Branches of the Militia Asked to

Ottawa, Aug. 17-(Special)-Three Cana-Daniel and years, leave to more thanks, heave to mount of the part to mount of the military service.

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Montreal Man Attempts Burglary in Haverhill.

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 17-John Len Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 11—John Leno who claims Montreal as his place of residence, but says he has recently stopped in Portland (Me.), was arrested early to day in the act of burglarizing the saloos of Robert Shaw. He was arraigned in court and was held in \$500 bonds for the grand jury. Leno was caught just after held rifled five cash registers.

PERTINENT QUERY FOR MR. CARNEGIE,

How The Well-known Official Upset How Would Abolition of Bonding Privilege Affect Portland and Boston?

CANADIAN CHEESE.

London Times Deplores Condition in Which It is Shipped from This Country to Britain -- Dominion Bounty on Binder Twine Commented on by Manchester Guardian.

Montreal, Aug. 17-(Special)-A special

Times, answers Mr. Carnegie's attempt to prove it impossible to ship profitably Canadian grain and other produce from Halifax and St. John. He says: Perhaps

ment will pay the Philippine export duty on Manila fibre to Canada.

"The Times discussing British imports of colonial produce says: 'If Canadian

condition and free from the heated biting character which it sometimes has, the wide difference in value between British and Canadian Cheddar would rapidly diminish Canadian Cheddar would rapidly diminstrated and Canadian would approximate in prices to English and would be in greater demand. The Times adds: The practice of shipping Canadian cheese in green condition cannot be too strongly condemned, as it seriously impairs the reputation of the Canadian produce."

Kansas City Railway Bridges Swept Away, and Further Loss Expected.

been carried out by the strong current. The river is higher than at any time since the June flood and other structures are in danger. The wrecked bridges were temporary pile affairs constructed hastily two months ago. A further rise of water is expected. When the James street bridge expected. When the James street bridge went out it floated down stream and carried away the steel railway bridge which supported the Kansas city gas main and telephone cable. Tonight that city was practically in darkness. The wreckage of the two bridges finally lodged against the Chicago, Great Western bridge and while it weakened that structure and put it out of scruice the bridge will, it is believed, remain intact.

CONVICTED AT ST. JOHN'S WEALTHY CANARD, N. S., FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN

opposed to the national trans-continental rai/way spoke entirely without knowledge of the opinion existing there. He quoted from the News Advertiser, Vancouver, of July 3rd, an article written by the editor, Carter Cotton, whom he described as the ablest Conservative writer west of the city of Toronto, appropring the Grand its occupant, Louis Messenger, of Canard.

of age and one of the wealthy farmers of Canard. He leaves a widow, four daughone daughter was married this spring to Cyrus Ellis, of Belchoir street; the other three girls are taking a college course at Wolfville.

LIGHTNING FIRES AN AMHERST DWELLING

August 7th, Mr. Cotton said that it would in no way injure the city of Vancouver.

Mr. Morrison then took up the different interests of the province of British Columbia showing how much they would be benefited by the proposed railway. The capital invested in the fisheries may now be larger than that invested in Nova Scotia which had led in this industry far so many years. The mining industry was practically undeveloped. It was unfortunate that it was the victim of inexperienced men from Britain and eastern Canada. Mr. Morrison quoted from Sir Richard Cantwright's speech of a couple of sessions ago when he referred to the great wealth of the soil of the Assiniboine and Saskatchewam valley and predicting that there was room in the west for 50,000,000 people. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 17-(Special)-A Witness British Army Manœuvres

Amuerst, ux. S., raug. 17—(Special)—A heavy electrical storm passed over this section this evening and lightning struck section this evening and lightning struck the house of James Ritchie, Jr., on Spring street, passing through the main house setting fire to the roof, but doing no further damage. The fire department was called out and stopped the blaze with-000,000 people.

Taking up the question of wheat, Mr.

Morrison pointed out that the wheat belt
ran within a few miles of the Pacific coast,

Portland Railway Clerk Drowned. Sebago Lake, Me., Aug. 17.—From evidence found in the lake today Chas. Libby, of Scarboro, clerk in the Portland office of the Portland & Rumford Railroad Co., was drowned Saturday night while rowing rom Indian Island, where he had beer camping, to the station to connect with the 7 o'cbock train. His hat and boat the 7 o'cbock train. His hat and boat the 7 o'cbock train. His hat and boat the 8 o'c with one oar lock missing, were found by his father, Richard M. Libby, who began an invertigation today when his son had not returned as expected. Mr. Libby was te a past chancellor of Nonesequh Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Senator Cox was that it would be independent of the C. P. R. and Canadian Northern. The proposal then was that it should obtain control of connecting lines should obtain control of connecting lines in two or three companies using the same line, notwithstading that it was leased to one of them. He moved the adjournment train traffic would find its way through the lakes to midland and give the G. T.

FAVORS COLONIAL AID FOR EMPIRE'S DEFENCE.

Compromise Resolution Agreed to OLD AGE ATTRIBUTED at Montreal Congress.

Delegates Split on Question of Mode of Contribution, But Finally Decide to Let Colonies Give in Their Own Way--Thrilling Scene When 500 of Empire's Leading Men Sang God Save the King During a Debate.

ain Douglas and his companion were of colonial produce says: 'If Canadian sing Fresh Water Lake in a canvas cheese arrived regularly in more mature of supplies from foreign sources, and that tatesmen, and such a body as their's was to best achieve this end it is most desirable admirably suited to the purpose. He spoke and necessary to divert, as far as possible, all of her able-bodied surplus population, who will make useful citizens to the shores of her dominions beyond the seas."

The spectacle was one not soon to deforgotten. Five hundred princes of trade from the most remote corners of the empire, raising their voices in one harmonious chorus of loyalty. The chorus was the more inspiring because it was a natural outburst of patriotic enthusiasm. It was

ont pre-arranged.

There had been a debate on the resolution offered by George E. Drummond, to the effect that the colonies should con-

tendance was particularly small, Mr. Lennox adversely criticised the contract and all the details of the undertaking.

Aulay Morrison followed, dealing almost

entirely with the western end of the proposed road from the Rockies to the Pacific coast. He said that those who made the statement that British Columbia was

city of Toronto, supporting the Grand. Trunk proposition. In another article on August 7th, Mr. Cotton said that it would

LENGTHY SPEECHES IN

G. T. PACIFIC DEBATE.

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It was nearly 11.30 when Dr. Russell, of Hants, rose to reply to Col. Hughes. After telling a good story at the expense of Hughes and putting that hon. gentleman in fighting mood, he went on to give a brief career of the member for North Victoria as given by himself. "He has in him," said the doctor, "the blood of two great races on this continent, the fighting elements of the Enniskilens on the Boyne and of the French who fought with Bonaparte. He is also an athlete, a first class rifleman, a great success as a politician and

rifleman, a great success as a politician and a man of learning and science, and he, himself, tells us that he is a miracle worker since he was able to receive and des-

Ottawa, Aug. 17.-(Special)-Mr. Len- R. in the eastern province the benefit of nox, of South Simcoe, spoke for nearly structed from Winnipeg to the Pacific and it was even at that early date announced resiluent to a work county seats. There is

Mr. Masson, of the Chambre de Com-merce, agreed with general idea, but thought the colonies already contributed

He was followed by Lord Brassey. He spoke with all the caution of an old statesman fearful of the change, yet ready to be convinced. If the empire fell it would be a sight at which gods and men might weep. He had been brought up in free trade, yet he would only state his difficulties that they might be laid to rest. The colonies existed on indirect taxes; how could they do without them? England needs more markets; the colonies must protect their own; how strike a bargain? The United States, that other great Anglo-Saxon race, might be offended. He quoted the greatmess of the interests at stake, but he added that he believed that the infinitesimal increase—and he emphasized the "infinites-Krueger."

Russian Fleet Sailed for the Turkish Coast Yssterday.

Another Outrage Reported by Beahl-Bazouka—Bulgarian Army to Be Mobilized—Mass Meeting of Sympathizers to Be Held at Belgrade.

Schastopol, Aug. 17—The squadron of the Russian Black Sca fleet, which has been ordered to the Turkish coast, sailed today. It is under the command of Rear Admiral Krueger.

increase and he emphasized the "infinitesimal"—in price of bread through a small duty would not press on those millions of Englishmen, to whom life was by developing their own resources.

A difference of opinion arose that might have been unpleasant, but the promoters

TO LIGHT SCHOOL WORK.

Goldwin Smith Says Present Day Children Have Too Hard

Veteran Professor Now in 81st Year Talks on Vital Topics-Religious Beliefs are Being Undermined by Science and Criticism-The Many Discoveries in His Lifetime.

Interviewed today he said: "Having second with a very weak constitution, I be lieve I owe my attainment of old age t

school.

In course of my lifetime there has been marvellous progress of invention and discovery in every department, and new forces, mechanical and political, have

capital and labor which threatens seriou

Krueger.
Sofie, Bulgaria, Aug. 17—A despatch received here from Uskub says that 600 Bashi-Bazouks under the command of Albanian chiefs, who are notoniously cruel, have pillaged and destroyed a number of Christian villages in the districts of Debre and Okrida. The Turkish authorities, it is added, connived at the outrage and fur-nished the Bashi-Bazouks with old uniforms in order that they might appear to

ation tomorrow of two divisions of re-erves. The officials state the reserves

were all called out to undergo their customary training of fifteen days.

Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 17—A mass meeting will be held August 23, to express sympathy with the Macedonian insurgents.

railway to almost empty scats. There is that the government would endorse the always a small attendance on Monday scheme almost exactly as they had done scheme almost exactly as they had done the one now under consideration. The original scheme was a very fair one.

The object of the original proposition was to force the Canadian Northern to surrender but that was not successful and then the North Bay extension was put on. Still the company did not come down and the Maritime Provinces then took a hand in it and then came the Moneton extension. The scheme, as now proposed, lacked any merit and the people expected it would find its way out by Hudson Bay just as soon as the projected road was Rome, Aug. 17—The memorandum of the Rome, Aug. 17—The memorandum of the Bulgarian government to the powers regarding the situation in Macedonia has produced a great effect here. The general impression is that the Bulgarian government is no longer able to hold back popular feeling which, unless it is repressed in time, will lead to a war with Turkey. The Italian government is exchanging views on the subject with Vienna and Lon-

sia's action in sending a squadron to Turk ish waters, the Associated Press is official-Mr. Gourley Wants the G. T. P. Contract

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Balkan agreement.

Mr. Gourley has given notice to amend clause 42 respecting the unrouted traffic of the contract for the national trans-continental ralway to read, "Not specifically routed otherwise by the shipper." He will also ask a number of questions respecting a pension system for the I. C. R. employes.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17.—During the review of the North Atlantic fleet by the president today he and his guests discussed at some length the international yacht races which are to begin on Thursday. The discussion finally resulted in the making of a unique wager. Sir Thomas Lipton, if the Reliance should win, will present the binnacle of the Shamrock to the New York club, while if the Shamrock should win the binnacle of the Reliance will be presented to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, which the Shamrock represents.

Paper Makers' Strike a Failure. Holvoke, Mass., Aug. 17-From develo

ments today there seems more chance of the writing paper strike being broken up then ever before. The Riverside No. 2 mill ran nearly full today. The Linden mill started two machines. There now seems work from strikers, if today's drift con

to the markets of the world was very much cheaper than at any other point. The Canadian ports practically did no business in this line but with the Grand Trunk Pacific and its much shorter route to the Orient, a big future awaited this trade.

Col. Sam Hughes followed Mr. Morrison, he said the scheme originally devised by Senator Cox was that it would be independent of the C. P. R. and Canadian Northern. The proposal then was that it Killed on the Rail. Andover, Mass., Aug. 17-Patrick Burke aged 55, of this town, was instantly killed at a Boston & Maine, crossing near North Andover at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

NEIL TAYLOR DEAD: SKULL FRACTURED,

Career of Kings County

KILLED AT SPRINGDALE

Fell Into Cellar of Old Store Which He Said He Planned to Burn-He Was Arrested in St. John Last Week-Some Local History He Has Made.

An inquest was held at Springdale Mon-day morning and a verdict of accidental Arrested Here Friday.

Taylor, who was about sixty-three years old at the time of his death, had been long notorious in Kings county and had been

Taylor lived near an abandoned store, relic of the days when the paper mill we oof are still in fairly good condition. root are still in larry good condition. It is a two story structure. In the upper floor near the rear is an opening through which goods were wont to be hoisted and lowered. Directly below this is a trap door in the ground floor, giving access to

Taylor, who has been indirectly charged with being the cause of many moendiary fires, which destroyed much property, had told McGrath that sooner or later he would burn the old store. Apparently, he went to his home after leaving McGrath's house, and left his coat, vest and hat. Mrs. Goddard, who lives nearby, said yesterday that the back door of her residence is closed, but not locked at night, and it was onen when she arose yesterday morning. open when she arose yesterday morning While outside in the yard, she found unnel such as is used for oil or other iquid. These facts have led to the surmise

that Taylor made an attempt to get oil to burn the old store as he had told McGrath he would do.

About 10 o'clock Sunday night, Mrs.

thing falling.

The Body Found.

When Taylor had been talking lumber work with McGrath he made arrangements with the latter to return to his (McGrath's) house for breakfast yesterday morning. But at that hour Taylor was no more and when the hour passed and there was no word from him, several people began a search for him. Botsford Goddard had gone to Taylor's home seeking him. Not finding him there, he went into the old store building and there, in the cellar, he found Taylor lying dead, a deep wound on his temple, his skull fractured and neck probably broken. It was evident that he had mounted the old stairway to the second floor of the building and, stumbling around, had fallen into the opening and shot down through the trap door of the ground floor to the cellar, his head striking the ground floor as he fell.

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An outcry was raised. Coroner S. T. Morton, of Penobsquis, was notified and the body was removed from the cellar. The following were sworn in as jurymen and an inquest begun. Harry Morton (fore-man) Albert Connors, Robert Gray, Mer-ritt Graves, James A. Gray, W. Clain and Hiram Goddard. (Continued on page 7, fourth column.)

THE ABERDEEN FOR GAGETOWN.

Violent Ending to Remarkable The Star Line Company Have No Objection to This Service.

GETS THREE YEARS.

The Sentence Imposed on Blair Dennison for Theft--Norton to Thursday -- Rev. William Ross Bereaved.

Fredericton, Aug. 17—(Special)—Manager Orchard and Capt. Taylor, of the Star

was taken up by the S. P. C. A. and prosecuted for them by Dr. A. A. Stockton.

Taylor was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and \$49.50 costs, or serve a term in jail. He paid the fine.

Some days later, it is believed. he sold his interest in a piece of land at Springdale for \$100. He came to St. John and on Friday night last got into trouble in the L. C. R. depot, being locked up by I. C. R. Policeman John Collins on the charge of drunkenness and raising a disturbance. The trouble was over some parcels he had in the hazgage room, but the check for which he had lost. In the police court next morning he was fined and paid the sum.

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Taylor was an expect in this branch of lumbering and could have made good, waces by it had he attended to business.

McGrath savs Taylor left his home about 9 o'clock although McGrath thought he was too drunk to 20 ho

The Columbian Senate Unanimously Turns the Measure Down.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 17.—The rejection of the canal treaty by the Colombian senate has produced a tremendous sensation on the isthmus. It was generally believed that the treaty would pass with some modification.

some modification.

There is good reason to suppose that the majority of the members of the senate regard the Spooner amendment to build a canal by the Nicaragua route, if the Panama route was rejected by Colombia, as a mere threat on the part of the United States. They are convinced that the Nicaraguan project is impossible, and that the United States will again deal with Colombia. Colombia.
Panama, Colombia, Aug. 17.—The unan

Panama, Colombia, Awg. II.—The thanimous rejection of the Panama canal
treaty by the senate has caused a profound impression here in all circles. The
question on all lips is what will become
of Panama. The only consolation the
isthmians have is that the rest of the republic, with the exchange at a very high figure and with an upward tendency, will suffer a great deal mere.

It seems that the government never expected the treaty to be ratified and it was not supported at all in the senate.

OPEN DOOR POLICY.

Will Sign a Treaty With United States When Russia Evacuates Manchuria on October 8.

Washington, Aug. 17-Minister Conger, at Pekin, has secured a written promise

at Pekin, has secured a written promise from Prince Ching to sign on October 8 a treaty with the United States which will include a gnarantee that Mukden and Tatung-Tao shall be open ports.

Pekin, Aug. 17—The arrangements made by Minister Conger for the signing of a treaty between China and the United States, providing for the opening of Mukden and Tatung-Tao on the date of Russia's promised final evacuation of Manchusia's promised final evacuation of Manchuria ends the stubborn resistance by the Chinese, which for some time promised to

be successful.

Tatung-Tao is a small port which does not promise much business to attract foreigners in the near future. Its opening is mainly important as a victory for the open door administration.

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JOHANNESBURG MINES DESCRIBED IN LETTER BY

Winifred Johnston Plowden Guides Her Pen to Graceful Work in Telling of Mining Conditions--It's Hard to Get the Kaffirs to Labor -- "Don't Have To," They Say; Still They Protest Against Importing Chinese.

to the scarcity of Kafiir laborate and the scarcity of Kafiir laborate and the largest 180. In that mine, the Geldenhins Deep, the estimated profit for the mooth was £16,000, quite a tidy little profit; calculating on that working basis giving just a million and eighty thousand dollars for the years' work! One frequently reads in the papers of dividends of them per cent., and once in a great while a high as seventy-five per cent. In spite of all that, mining is terribly bid in Johannesburg. Stocks are going diver, down, down. People will not take them as a gift and the banks will not lend a penny on them as security. It is all on a count of the wrettched labor difficulty.

The Kaffir is a primitive mortal, easily subsided. Mealies to fill his stomach, without the little wine recommended by St. Taul, a little snuff, or a pipe, and he is happy. If he works a couple of months the carns enough to purchase half a year's applies, so why bind himself to slave on the carns enough to purchase half a year's applies, so why bind himself to slave on the carns enough to purchase the carns are a go capering along the They're a Jolly Crowd.

They're a Jolly Crowd.

They mine boys are a jolly crowd. They go capering along the road, dancing and singing in the most light-hearted fashion. Some wear a full supply of cheap English clothes that moth and rust doth corned a Kaffir loves sunshine, and catches a neumonia easily. Then again, the six nonths' contract interferes with both and time and harvest, so that the chief is a supply of boys in the kraal.

During the war the boys who worked on the maport were paid ridiculous prices, now they don't want to work for less. Basutos and Zulu, the finest two races of blacks, maply will not work in mines. It was thought if their wages were increased from the try-five to sixty shillings per month, many of them would offer, but they didn't, the mine towners found themselves in the wages of 60,000 boys fifteen shangs are treated, but most of them don't know what they are talking about.

They have enormous wheels, bigger across than the Kirk in Fredericton, while the cyanide vats would hold the whole Free Baptist church. But that baptism would be their entrance into glory, as cyanide is poisonous. Each mine has a dittle artificial lake. The picture we got of the mine building reflected in the water gave quite the poetry of mining.

People row a lot about the way the boys are treated, but most of them don't know what they are talking about.

WINIFRED JOHNSTON PLOWDEN.

by seam the sted on board ship. Then the mealie pap is cooked.

The Kaffir boys have still further mod-

The Kaffir boys have still further modern conveniences in the shape of an immense cement bath with four shower baths. These Kaffirs enjoy for nothing what would cost an Englishman half a crown. Some of them got as near to taking a bath as sitting on the edge and braiding one another's hair. The present style is to braid it in little corkscrews that stick out all over the head, and the beard as well. The Kaffirs, as a rule, are very clean. Their particular idea of bliss is to spend the holy Sabbath sitting about divested of all their clothing but a loin cloth. I enclose a picture of a stalwart youth found in that condition in a back yard belonging to a shop. The weather was so cold that his employers all had their coat collars turned up, and yet he never shivered.

BRITISH PUBLIC MEN VERY IGNORANT OF CANADIAN MATTERS.

NEW BRUNSWICK GIRL. Many of Them Are Following Chamberlain Blindly, But Don't Know Why-Lord Welby, an Ardent Free Trader, Has a Poor Opinion of the Colonial Secretary's Scheme, and Thinks It Will Never Carry.

> London, July 28.—If the Congress of Chambers of Commerce at Montreal has the effect of teaching even a few Englishn something about the economic cons of Canada and the political pre-

Lord Welby.

On the other hand, the ardent free traders are anxious to know about Canadian conditions and opinion, first because they all take kindly to the idea of free trade within the empire and wish to know the precise objection Canadians have to it. British opinion is being misled as to our

needs and intentions. The long series of questions asked in the house of commons by Mr. Black and others, most of which affected Canada nearly or remotely, reflect this disposition. Lond Welby, president of the Cobden Club, may be fairly taken as a common of the free trader. Of the hour and a half il passed in his library a few days ago, the greater part was spent in answering, as best I could, the numerous inquiries as to economic conditions in Canada which had in one way or another been suggested to his mind. Lord Welby is directly interested in the Grand Trunk, and from a study of its report. And he will be a study of its report to have a study of its report. for defiving is directly interested in the Grand Trunk, and from a study of its reports he had drawn the inference that during the past five or six years there had been a steady growth of local, as distinguished from through traffic, and he shrewdly suspected that home manufacture and the passage of staple commodities in increased quantities between points of distribution and points of consumption had a good deal to do with this. His lordship was much interested concerning the number of the situation. If it is a sumed with safety that the less instructed are more wise? "We are all praising the Prince of Walks for telling us we must was much interested concerning the number of the has observed in the cases of many men of high intelligence and high station, a lack of that economic training which would fit them to properly grasp the essentials of the situation. If it be so in their case, he reflects, how can it be assumed with safety that the less instructed are more wise? "We are all praising the prince of Walks for telling us we must have a proposal which is breaking up was much interested concerning the num-ber and extent of our iron-working estabthere has been, in the last six years, an increase in our imports of raw cotton, and therefore, beyond question, in the Canadian manufacture of cotton, altogether disproportionate to any increase in populaperiod. Lord Welby is one of those who are attracted by the ideal of free trade within the empire, but unlike most others, he had reflected that the successful operation of even that plan, from the view point of British interests, might be interferred with, in our case, by the multitude of influences arising out of our proximity to the United States. And he is keenly alive to the nature and extent of the ...f-

recial correspondence to The St. John (Telegraph and Montreal Herald.) whom I worked, so I had opportunities of measuring the difficulty of a task of heard by the famous committee on importunities of more sof Commerce at Montreal has that sort, and of calculating the pointed perils of an unwise move. However, Mr. Gladstone was able to show that in getting rid of protection all round he gave nearly everybody more advantages than he

"The Cobden Club, you know, was not in those days what it has come to be since. Its founders were mainly desirous of main-

blanket.

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In the centre of the court is the cook in open wind in label in the world, badly informed, and inaccurate about essentials. But when we came to the Oanadian question it was he who did the interviewing. The did not know anything about the extent or importance of any of these three baths are heated on board about.

ion it was he who did the interviewing. He did not know anything about the extent or importance of any of these three great industries of ours, about the resultant effect upon lour legislation and political opinion, or about the obstacles these two factors interposed against what he, like most others, had thought an easy and simple matter, the further reduction or removal of our duties on British cottons, woolens, and iron products. And this, be at remembered, from a leading supporter of Mr. Chamberlain, in Mr. Chamberlain bound to add that such information as I was able to supply did not much disconcert him, for with him protection against the German and the American was the important thing, and if Canada should turn out to be unwilling to lower the duties on steel, cotton and woolens—well, then there would not be the necessity of defending these awkward taxes on food, which somehow do not go well into the obstinate British working classes. And the begins by telling you that he ardently supports Mr. Chamberlain the obstinate British working classes. And the begins by telling you that he ardently supports Mr. Chamberlain's policy; if you press him upon the Canadian question he contents himself with saying he will look for the best bargain that can be made; but if you insist upon details, you find him lardising in information, and, to tell the truth, not very much concerned about the colonial end of the debate except for the advantage it offers as a wholl the colonial end of the debate except for the advantage it offers as a wholl the colonial end of the debate except for the advantage it offers as a wholl the colonial end of the debate except for the advantage it offers as a wholl the colonial end of the debate except for the advantage it offers as a wholl the colonial end of the debate except for the advantage it offers as a wholl the colonial end of the debate except for the advantage it offers as a wholl the colonial end of the debate except for the advantage it offers as a wholl the colonial end of the deba

Lord Welby does not share the alarm. He believes that if Free Traders refuse to folis rather disposed, I think, to look for trouble at home. A thoughtful prelate said

Long Ago Preferences. Since the preferential trade question be

the other colonies would be glad to forego the advantages they had in 'the British market, if only Free Trade' would relieve them of the disadvantages under which their trade suffered. Substantiation of this view came in 1846 from no less important bodies than the Boards of Trade of Mon-

of say 450 per cent.

"Have you not known," a Mr. Mitchell was asked, "cargoes of timber sent from Nonway to the British possessions in North America, and then brought here as colonial

at the same time. But the duties of Quebec timber was 10 shillings, and of the Baltic 55 shillings, and it was found worth while to ship the latter to Canada and then back again, instead of sending it straight to England. Wines from

the timber, the wine, and the flour, had their doubts about the utility of paying ut in the United States, and much o committee affirmed, were injured by a system which forced them to pay vastly too much for their timber to take Cana dian timber, which did not suit their purpose so well and do without the Baltic timber, which was what they wanted. Curiously enough, the shipping men did not want the duties repealed, although ships were then made of wood. The odd ships were then made of motion reason they gave was that only the poor reason they gave was that only the Canadia est ships were employed in the Canadian trade, and if this inducement were with lrawn, they would have to go out o

On the other side of the accounting one finds an interesting statement put forward by the Free Trade Association of Montreal, of which John Young was resident. This association had evidently een formed in Montreal in sympath; with the free trade movement then go-ing forward in Great Britain, but the be-lief of its menibers plainly was that if the adoption of free trade by Britain would result in greater commercial freedom for Canada it would be a good thing all round. In this memorial, which was duly forwarded, British statesmen are reminded that in exchange for the preferences granted colonial commodities, such articles as harness, hardware, leather, cotton linen, woollens, paper and a lot of others Trade, on August 26, 1846, followed this up by a calculation that "the amount thus buy outside the cheapest markets amount ed to £104,555 a year." The board, not ing the probability that the free trade policy would be adopted in England, asked by resolution for the repeal of these diferential duties. A greater difficulty, how

On September 9, 1846, Mr. George Per warded resolutions in the same sense, and begin letting down the bars to British trade.

Tearing Down a Tariff.

"I entered the treasury as a clerk as far back as 1856," he remarked, "so I knew withat was going on when Mr. Gladstone brought down his final free trade budget of 1860. There were still bundreds of protected interests in Great Britain, although the thinning out had gone on for thirty years, and those interested naturally all wanted to see Mr. Gladstone, He turned to the timber duties. When people talk-

unlike this even in these days, when is no longer the main aim of British pol icy to keep wheat at or near \$2.50 a bushel, and when wheat no longer is thrown into the Thames after rotting in elevators, where it was stored till fluctuations of price and duty should make pos able its sale to the people who hungered

CANADA'S ENORMOUS SURPLUS LAST YEAR.

| Revenue. | 1902. | 1903. |
|------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| sustoms | \$32,321,622 | \$37,268,853 |
| Excise | 11,204,287 | 12,050,470 |
| ost office | 3,737,025 | 4,264,809 |
| Public works and rail- | | |
| ways | | 7,351,060 |
| fiscellaneous | | 5,107,321 |
| otal | \$57,412,380 | \$66,048,514 |
| expenditure | | \$48,013,750 |
| Capital Exp | enditure. | 1 100 |
| | | |
| Public works and rail | - | |
| ways and canals | \$752,025 | \$4,217,374 |
| Dominion lands | 360,246 | 350,107 |
| Militia capital | 102,220 | 166,251 |
| Railway subsidies | 2,093,940 | 1,463,222 |
| ron and steel bounties | 729,974 | 1,323,336 |
| South Africa conting- | | |
| ents | | 125,761 |
| N. W. T. rebellion | | 3,167 |
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MOUNTED POLICE POST

Superintendent of Force and Severa Men on Their Way There to Protect Fisheries from Americans.

Ottawa, Aug. 17-(Special)-Superintend ent Moody, Staff Sergt. Dee, Constables Conway, Tremaine, Donaldson and Jarvis, of the Northwest mounted police, passed through yesterday on their way to Halifax to join the expedition for Hudson Bay.

The intention is to establish a mounted police post somewhere near Marble Island and save that territority for Canada, so far no attention has been paid to it and the Americans have been controlling the fisheries of that region.

Mr. Low, of the geological survey, is in charge of the expedition. Major Moody was notified by the department that he

SLAUGHTER SALE RUINS

Britain Sold \$20,000,000 Worth of Supplies at 40 Cents on the Dollar, and Supplied the Demand.

Ottawa, Aug. 17—(Special)—Mr. Jardine Canadian commercial agent for South Africa, says that business is depressing in South Africa. The British government has slaughtered \$20,000,000 worth of supplies at forty cents on the dollar. This has a most put other countries in these lines ou of business. Mr. Jardine says there is get advantage of a trade preference in South Africa until the dominion extends

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 14 .- (Special)operation was performed by Dr. Belliveau. assisted by Dr. J. C. Webster, and Dr. White of Moncton. The patient's general health is not very good and serious conse-

CATCH OF CODFISH SMALLEST IN 20 YEARS

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 15.-American, Canadian and French fishing vessels re-turning from the Grand Banks report that the fisheries there continue a complete failure. Owing to the scarcity of bait more than 250 vessels are now in Newfoundland waters. It is estimated here that the total eatch of the cod fisheries of North America for the present season will be the smallest in twenty years. The French have fared the worst, their catch being only about one-third of the average.

Too many servants spoil the work.

A girl can answer a question before i

A woman consider when he is smar enough for her not to catch him. It is simply beyond the understandin of a man how a woman can see to walk right into his arms when it is pitch dark.

N. Y. Press.

URQUHART MURDERED IS JURY'S VERDICT,

casionally read plaints not wholly And Three Men Named as Believed to Be Implicated.

WARRANTS ISSUED.

Two Gave Themselves Up, But the Third Has Gone to Work in the Woods - Some of the More Important Evidence Submitted.

ere implicated in the cause of his dea onsequence of the many complaint

tay all night. Just at this time three stay all night. Just at this time three men came along, one of whom was Ryder. The latter said to Urquhart: "What are you talking about," and, wheeling around, truck the old man on the head and knocked him to the ground. He then jumped and kicked deceased several times. Witness hauled Ryder off the old man and told him to stop. He then went on a short distance and on turning round saw Ryder a second time knock the old man Ryder a second time knock the old man lown and kick him. Saunders went back, nauled Ryder off and slapped his face. Ryder then sort of squared off to Saunders when the latter promptly knocked him down. Witness then took the old man by the arm and told him to go home. Saun-ders went to Morgan's Hotel and knocked on the door and afterwards went to Tumilson's. The crowd was still on the bridge when he left.

Another witness, Charles Harris, stated that he heard Frank Hughes say to Chas-Ryder, "if you see that old fellow again just chuck him in the drink." The copy of the inquisition and the evidence of the witnesses as taken were handed by Coroner McNally to H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the pleas.

As a result of the verdict rendered by the cononers in the verdict rendered by

the coroner's jury warrants were issued yesterday by Police Magistrate Marsh for the arrest of Charles Ryder and Thomas ingraham, young men belonging to St. Mary's, suspected of having been respon-Rayler, on learning that a warrant had been issued for him, surrendered himself to the authorities last evening and is now

ore the body was discovered, and is sup-osed to be now in the Maine lumber voods, having hired with William J. Frank Hughes, of St. Mary's, whom sev-

eral witnesses swore was in company of Ingraham and Rider, on the bridge Saturday night, gave himself up to the police esterday afternoon and was immediately eleased on \$1,000 bail. It is not believed by the authorities that he was implicated in the affair, but he will be held as a

The preliminary examination of Ryder has been fixed for Tuesday next, but it is likely he will be further remanded to give the police time to probe further into the case. Disclosures made at the coroner's inquest have naturally created quite a sen-sation in this vicinity, and the affair is Public opinion seems to be divided over the case, but there are many who really

The fact that the unfortunate man invest her wharf several hundred yards from the

ST. JOHN SCHOONER DAMAGED IN A GALF.

Vineyard Haven, Aug. 15.—Schooner E. H. Foster, St. John (N. B.) for City Island, at this port today, experienced vio-lent southeast gale when off Cape Sable and about 200,000 laths were washed overboard from off deck and lost. Her bob chains and other headgear were carried away and she was towed into Cape Sable,

Canada Can't Fill Australian Orders.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—(Special)—J. S. Larke, commercial agent of Canada in Australia, writes to the department here that efforts to promote trade with Canada are not successful. One importer told Mr. Larke that we got latters from at least twenty menu. ne got letters from at least twenty manucould not supply any goods for months.

St. John Horse Show and Carnival,

OCTOBER 5 to 10, 1903. In Prizes and Valuable Silver Cups.

Horse Show to be held in Victoria Rink of October 7th and 8th. Athletic Sports on Thursday, October 9th Aquatic Sports on Fray, Oct. oth. G and Harbor Regatta. NOTE THE PROGRAMME OF SPORTS. Aquatic Scorts. Athletic Sports. Amateur Si

Entries close for Horse Show n Sept. 15th. Entries close for Athletic and Aquatic Sports on Sept 25th. October in St. John is on of the finest months in the year. Bands of Music and other amusements. Low Excursion Rates from everywhere.

B. R. MACAULAY, President R. B. EMBRSON, Vice-President.

For Prize Lists and all other information apply to J. F. Gleeson, Secretary.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Aug. 14.—The body found Fredericton, Aug. 14.—The body found in the river yesterday was identified at the inquest last evening as that of William Urquhart, an old tramp who was employed by Samuel Minue, contractor, at C. H. Thomas' store at St. Mary's. Thomas Morris identified the body by a large scar back of his left ear which deceased said he had received by the bursting of a shell on board an American manof-war. The deceased came to St. Mary's ceased said the had received by the bursting of a shell on board an American manof-war. The deceased came to St. Mary's on Monday, August 3, having walked there from Houlton. There are rumors of foul play, but no definite information. Urquhart was fifty-nine years old and a mative of Ireland. He worked from Tuesday until Saturday night and during that time told his fellow workmen considerable of his past history which was a very eventful one according to his story. His home was at Minneapolis, where he had two sons studying for the medical profession. He owned some property there. Many years ago he had served in the United States army and navy and drew a pension from the United States government amounting to about \$10 per month. During his stay at St. Mary's he boarded at Charles Morgan's, and his time told his fellow workmen considerable of his past history which was a very eventful one according to his story. His home was at Minneapolis, where he had two sons studying for the medical profession. He owned some property there Many years ago he had served in the United States army and navy and drew a pension from the United States army and navy and drew a pension from the United States army and navy and drew a pension from the United States government amounting to about \$10 per month. During his stay at St. Mary's he boarded at Charles Morgan's, and his boarded at Charles Morgan's, and his hoard was paid up until Monday 1st. The leader in the county match who also wins the city market cup, is boarded at Charles Morgan's, and his hoard was paid up until Monday 1st. The leader in the county match who also wins the city market cup, is the boarded at Charles Morgan's, and his hoard was paid up until Monday 1st. The leader in the county match who also wins the city market cup, is the boarded at Charles Morgan's, and his hoard was paid up until Monday 1st. The leader in the county match who also wins the city market cup, is the profession of the medical provided the process of Moneton, with 4th points, at 600 yards. A special team prine had a conversation with Mr. Thomas, in which he said he was in the Yukm at the time to Ouk Hall, where he process of the county, because the process of the pro

the new pier at Oromocto this morning. The passengers were taken ashore in h boat and the tug sank till only the pilot house and smokestack are out of water.

An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to burglarize the grocery store on Charlotte street, kept by Mrs. Albert

Rafting operations at the Douglas boom were concluded today and a large portion of the employes were discharged. It is not exactly known what is the extent of the season's operations, but it is thought it will come up to the average. The loose logs along the river have not yet been cleaned up and when this is The loose logs along the river have not yet been cleaned up and when this is done a crew will probably be put on again. Some considerable quantities of afting yet remains to be done at the own river booms.

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Oromocto, a very beautiful pulpit as a memorial to their father and mother. The pulpit is of quartered oak, of the finest workmanship.

Edward Morgan has a crew of men at work erecting the structure of a new carriage factory adjoining his premises on King street. The building will be an important addition to the manufacturing industries of this city. The plans show a handsome three story structure, with plate glass windows on fromt. Including the blacksmith shop in the rear, it will have a total length of 170 feet, which will make it very commodious. The front

will be of galvanized steel and the sides will be sheathed with steel.

The death occurred at his home at Upper Kingselear last evening of Michael Myshrall, one of the oldest and best known residents of that place. Deceased was a farmer and was eighty-two years of age. He was a wide known residents of that place. Deceased was a farmer and was eighty-two years of age. He was a widower and leaves one stepson and one daughter residing at home. One daughter, Mrs. Low, since deceased, formerly conducted the Lorne Hotel, 'Regent street.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 13-The Methodist Sunday echool picnic was held last Satur day on the grounds of Alexander Rogers There was quite a large attendance

Clyde Woodworth, of Boston (Mass.), Harry Jones, who rents a home owned by is visiting his aunt, Miss Martha Wood-Henry Upham, were destroyed.

worth.

Joseph Allingham, of Gagetown, who has been visiting friends here, left on Tuesday to resume his duties as teacher at Millstream, Kings county.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Dickson and son Bacon, of Fredericton, were in the village today, visiting old friends.

A new lodge of I. O. G. T., to be known as Alexander Lodge, was organized at Harvey, last evening, the following officers being installed by Grand Treasurer E. E. Peck, organizing officer: Rev. A. Brown, Harvey, last evening, the following officers being installed by Grand Treasurer E. E. Peck, organizing officer: Rev. A. Brown, C. T.; Arthur Farris, V. T.; Mrs. Sage, S. J. T.; Mrs. Mitton, sec.; Harold Smith, F. S.; Fred Berryman, treas; Miss Lily street, St. John, will be the contracting

Norman Barkhouse, who is employed with R. C. Bacon, of Moncton, in the Sparham roofing business, is epending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. A. W. Bray, who has been visiting at Moncton and Hillsboro for several weeks, returned home yesterday.

The Hillsboro Superior School, which re-opens the 25th, has the following teachers: Harry Burns B. A., in the advanced

Rev. Mr. Young occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here this afternoon. Leonard, the fifteen year old son of Lam-bert Peck, died a few days ago at his home at Albert after a short illness of fever.

MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 14.—(Special)—
The Westmorland County Rifle Association held its annual match on the Moncton rifle range today. There was a good
attendance of competitors and the weather
conditions were fair for good shooting.
Two matches, association and county, were

and greatly appreciated by the people of Moncton.

Moncton. Aug. 16— (Special) — Ernest Bayne, son of James Bayne, of the I. C. R., died this morning after a lengthy illness of lung trouble. Deceased recently returned from California, where he had gone for his health. He was 19 years old.

A. A. Cullinen, of the I. C. R. offices, had a narrow escape from being killed Saturday night. While bicycling on the Marsh Road, leading to the alms house, he collided with a team and was run over. The wheels of the wagon passed over Cullinen's neck and the fact of there being rubber tires probably saved the bicyclist from being killed. As it was his injuries, though painful, are not serious.

A delivery team driven by Albert Howe was struck by a shunter on the wharf track crossing, lower Lutz street, Saturday after-

WOOD LAKE.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 14.-Mrs. C. M. Sherwood, of Centreville, died very suddenly on the train this afternoon between here and Newburg Junction. She had been spending the morning in town and evidently hurried very much to catch the train. She expired between Upper Woodstock and Newburg of supposed heart failure. Mr. Sherwood is a prosperous merchant of Centreville.

There was quite a fire this morning on work energetically to prevent it spreading. As it was the barn and shed of

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 14—The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Arthur Freeze took place this afternoon and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives who accompanied the body to Kirk Hill ceme-tery, where it was laid to rest in the family lot. The Rev. F. Baird conducted

Peck, organizing on the C. T.; Mrs. Sag., C. T.; Arthur Farris, V. T.; Mrs. Sag., C. T.; Mrs. Milton, sec.; Harold Smith, F. S.; Fred Berryman, treas; Miss Lily Robinson, M.; Miss Bessie Graves, D. M.; Elsmore Doucett, G.; Mrs. Arthur Metarthur, S.; Mrs. A. Brown, P. C. T.; Theodore Stevens, lodge deputy.

Hopewell, Hill, Aug. 16.—Miss Ada Russell, of the Singer Co., Moneton, came to ther home here Friday. Miss Russell has given up her position with the Singer firm, which she has efficiently filled for about twenty years.

Laughter of C. L. Peck, St. John, will be the contracting friends in Sussex, Aug. 17.—Jas. Wilson and wife, of St. Stephen, who have been visiting friends in Sussex, returned home today.

W. A. Sherwood, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff of St. George, spent Sunday with his parents here.

W. T. Pittfield met with a disagreeable accident Saturday evening in the furniture department of the Sussex Mercantile Co., Ltd. He was showing some furniture in an upper flat and accidentally fell down stairs, causing him rather severe though not dangered by the severe though not dangered by the severe severe severe though not dangered by the severe severe severe though not dangered by the severe severe

ST. ANDREWS.

re-opens the 25th, has the following teachers: Harry Burns, B. A., in the advanced department; Miss Fanny McNally, of Fredericton, in the intermediate, and Miss Beatrice Steeves in the primary density of the shore. Five hundred tents about the shore. 100 of them remained over. Bliss A. Smith, who spent a week at his home here, returned to St. John yes-tawa on Saturday to spind Sunday with

terday, where he is engaged as bookkeeper in McDiarmid's drug store.

Mrs. Amy Reid and her daughter, Mrs. Brooks, who have been visiting Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. A. S. Mitton, for a few weeks, left yesterday morning for Shediac, where they will make a short visit before returning to their home at De Kalb (III.)

Rev. Mr. Young occupied the pulpit of the Review hore this afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Yerxa, of Fredericton, whose death was prematurely reported a week ago, died this afternoon at the residence of her brother-in-law, Station Agent Law, whose family she was visiting.

Colonel McLean and D. Russell Jack, of St. John, came here on Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Algonquin Hotel Company.

RIVERSIDE.

SALISBURY.

MILLTOWN.

Milltown, N. B., Aug. 17 .- On Monday morning last Heibert Crosett, edgeman in Todd's No. 6 mill at the Union, seriously cut one of his fingers while attempting Laughlin dressed the wound.

Misses Lizzie and Susie Baxter are spending a few days at the Ledge.

Mrs. McGarity and her daughter, Annie, are visiting friends at St. Andrews.

Miss Fewer, of Woodstock, has returned home after spending several weeks with

the I. O. F. and Rebecca Lodges, have returned from a very pleasant trip at Lunenburg (N. S.), where they were attendiary. The loss is about \$1,100. No in-

ing the convention.

Miss Dora Thornton, who has been a guest of Miss Grace Perkins, has returned o her home in Hartland.
G. H. Cochran has returned from a but ness trip to St. John.

St. Stephen, Aug. 15.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Alexander Baxter, Milltown (N. B.), Thursday evening, the principals being Mr. Baxter's niece, Miss Nellie Baxter, and Austin E. O'Brien, of Noel, Hants county, Nova cotia. Rev. W. J. Buchanan of the Control niece, Miss Nellie Baxter, and Austin E. O'Brien, of Noel, Hants county, Nova Scotia. Rev. W. J. Buchanan of the Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman, and the ceremony was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left on the Washington County express on a wedding trip to Boston, Montreal and other cities. They will make their home in Nova Scotia. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful pearly brooch and \$100 in gold.

Michael Donahue, a respected resident brooch and \$100 in gold.

Michael Donahue, a respected resident of Milltown (N. B.), died very suddenly at his home in that place Thursday evenage. Mr. Donahue was at work in the hay

field during the early part of the week and appeared to be in his usual health. His unexpected death was a great shock to his family and friends. Deceased was 85 years of age and leaves a wife and sev-Calais and St. Stephen street railway.

THE SEMI-WEEKLI TELEGRAPH, SI. JUHN, N. D., WEDINESDAI, AUGUST 19, 190

The shipmasters and owners are having their troubles just now on account of the lack of seamen to man their vesesls. Several schooners have had their sailing day delayed on account of failure to secure

APOHAQUI.

H. Sharp.

Milton Dann, of Jones Bros., went to Hampton to spend a week's vacation with his relatives.

Miss Gertle Veysey left for St. John today, where she will remain several days visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nowlan, who had an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, is convalescent. Miss Nelle Veysey went to Norton to spend a week's vacation with her friends Miss Etta Folkins, of Centreville, who has been attending business college, St. John, capable of seating 1,500 people. The estimated cost is \$35,000.

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ALBERT. Albert, A. Co., Aug. 17.—W. L. Eaton, of Calais (Me.), accompanied by his wife and son, and Mrs. Hubbard and her son and daughter arrived here on Friday evening in Mr. Eatons' yacht, the Waterwitch. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Prescott are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Prescott.

Mrs. Geo. H. Beaman, of Grangeville, Kent county, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton, returned to the home on Monday.

The funeral of Leonard A. Peck, second son of Lambert Peck, took place on Saturday afternoon. He was fourteen years of age and died of typhoid fever.

Rev. Mr. Young, of Nova Scotla, occupied the pulpit of the Hopewell Baptist church on Sunday.

Harold Chapman and George Jones, of Amherst, were in town on Sunday.

Digby, Aug. 14.—There is another Digby-Buenos Ayres race on which is the sub-ject of much comment and not a few bets Buenos Ayres race on which is the subject of much comment and not a few bets have already been made. The race began last Wednesday noon when the barqins. St. Croix, Capt. James Warner, of Plympton, Digby county, and Albertina, Cipt. L. Christiansen, weighed anchor off Digby and went to sea. Both vessels loaded lumber in Annapolis for Buenos Ayres. The St. Croix towed down the river sevral days ago and anchored off Digby, awaiting a mate. The Albertina towed down Monday. Both vessels went to sea the same tide with a favorable wind.

The St. Croix, under command of Capt. Morrell, of Digby, has to her credit the fastest voyage on record on her last trip from Buenos Ayres.

A quiet wedding took place in Trinity church, Liverpool (N. S.), at 9.30 yesterday morning when T. E. G. Lynch, son of Geo. Lynch of this town, was united in marriage to Edith K., daughter of the late Rev. Edw, Nichols of Liverpool and sister of Geo. E. E. Nichols, barrister, of Halifax. The ceremony was performed by the rector Rev. Alfred Harley.

Master Gerald Meikel and two companions recently rowed a small foot, to Anna. I polis and return, a distance of about 40 timles.

Digby is filled with tourists at present, respectively.

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Digby is filled with tourists at present.
The leading hotels are doing a big bustoness.

Word has reached here from Manitou,
Colorado, of the death of little Marion,
the five years old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
D. R. Rupp, well known in Digby, having
been among our visitors for years. D. R. Rupp, well known in Digby, having been among our visitors for years.

Schr. Chifford C. is discharging a cargo of coal at Bridgetown from New York.

Schr. Thelma, which discharged a cargo of coal at Bridgetown from Annapplis.

Schr. Blighy, has sailed for Annapplis.

Schr. Thelma, which discharged a cargo of coal at Brighy, has sailed for Annapplis.

Schr. Josephine, Capt. Robinson is loading wood at the mouth of Bear River for the house and of a medicine to

Boston.
Schr. Audacieux is loading lumber at H.
T. Warne's wharf for London, shipped by
Capt. D. J. Melanson, of Port Gilbert.
Schr. Eduardo, Capt. Coffin, is loading lumber at Bear River for Grenada, shipped by Clarke Bros.

Barkt. Ethel Clarke, Capt. Fenwick Rice,
will sail from Bear River Monday for
Budgewater to finish her cargo of lumber

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 14.-Rev. A. F.

Miss Fewer, of Woodstock, has returned home after spending several weeks with Miss Mary Walsh.

The Misses Connoly, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Wichilfertham.

Master Rex Appleby, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Appleby, Main street, is critically ill of membraneous croup.

Ralph Norton returned home from Lawrence last week and is now employed in the cotton mill.

James E. Osborne has been attending the races in Houlton during the past week, where he acted as starter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks, delegates of the I. O. F. and Rebecca Lodges, have returned from a very pleasant trip at Lunder of the work of an incentification.

Mach sympathy is expressed for William A. McKiel, of Herrit Road, near Springthing before a few evenings ago, his barn and all its contents, including the races in Houlton during the past week with Mrs. Lewis and little daughter, are the guests of Mrs. Lewis' brother, B. James London.

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The firemen intend giving an exhibition of drawing by their local truck horses or Monday evening in the Fat Stock buildings The horses entered are those of Dunlon Bros. & Co., Limited, Rhodes, Curry & Co. and the Robb Engineering Co.—three of the finest draught horses in the country.

Dominion Packing Company, Charlotte-town (P. E. I.), capitalized at \$1,000,000, have leased property, comprising a store and wharf, and will open a branch of their packing and general produce business next week. The company is also negotiating for a property near the L. C. R. where they propose erecting a cold storage plant. The business at Sydney will be carried on an extensive scale and will include everything within range of eatables.

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Today's output of coal at Dominion No. 1 was 206 tons. This beats the record at this mine since the flooding. It is expected that 500 tons a day will be raised by the end of the month. There are now 20 with the range of the month of the month of the month. pairs of men at work in the mine, the workings of which have sustained much less damage from the water than was ex-

The Eastern Telephone Company has decided to lay a cable across the Strait of Canso from Hawkesbury to Mulgrave and to extend its line from Mulgrave to Halifax. It will then be in a position to give

"I hadn't; it was an idea of hers."

rovince to the other. Sydney, N. S., Ang. 16.—(Spe Moffat, grand secretary of the Provincial Workmen's Association, has been invited to read a paper on Strikes and their Set-

telement before the coming diocesan con-ference of the Church of England, which meets in Sydney next week.

At the joint meeting of North Sydney and Sydney Mines boards of trade, held Saturday, it was unanimously agreed that the following resolution be submitted for consideration to the congress of British "That in all government contracts, whether in case of colonial or imperial governments, it is desirable that as far as practicable the subsidized lines and mail

services shall be to and through British and colonial ports and territories with a view to establish inter-British highways to acilitate mutual intercourse and promote ravel and trade within the empire." Premier Murray and G. H. Dobson were

The Roman Catholic societies of this own have decided to build an opera

CANADA HEADS THE LIST.

Some Interesting Figures About the Trade of the Dominion Compared With Other Countries.

CRUBL BACKACHES.

PAINS THAT MAKE THE SUFFER-ER'S LIFE MISERABLE.

or. Williams' Pink Pills Never Fail to

all the residents of that locality, and the family is well known throughout Lincoln county where they have resided, and been identified with its history for four generical county where they have resided. Pills, Mrs. Book says: - "In giving my tes

Pills, Mrs. Book says:—"In giving my testimony, I do so frankly and without reaserve, as I am convinced of the complete reliability of the pills. For a couple of years, I had been troubled with a severe pain in my back as sometimes extended to the stoma, and rave me great distress. At time I was ampletely incapitated with it. I felt such discourage because I he been trea diby a god doctor and had taken a number of a jertisse medicines without obtaining a cure. Finally I decided to try Dr. Welling in the His, and almost from the fin I sotted improvement and by the use I had

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Northwest Wheat Crop. Ottawa, Aug. 17—(Special)—Professor William Saunders, director of experimental farms, who is making his annual tour through the Canadian Northwest has sent the following telegram to the deputy manister of aggriculture from Branden. ister of agriculture from Brandon:
"Crops from Winnipeg to Brandon mostly light, some good fields. (Wheat will probably average fifteen to eighteen bushels.
Will average better in northern and western portions."

Man and Woman Asphyxiated. New Haven, Conn, Aug. 16.—A man aged thirty-five and woman aged twenty, who registered at the Adams House last ght as "R. Smith and wife," were four night as "R. Smith and wife," were found asphyxiated by gas today. It is believed they were victims of an accident. An envelope found in the woman purse bore the name "Annie Gumerer" and a card in the man's pocket was marked "Stephen Kumba, 109 Orange street, New Britain."

Not for American Arbitration.

Pekin, Aug. 15.—The report that Russia

Lost His Foot by Stealing a Ride. Woodstock, Aug. 17.—On Saturday at the hospital the doctors amputated the foot of a man who gave his name as Den-nis O'Brien, and who was run over by the train on Thursday last as with a mate he was stealing a ride. O'Brien says he ha

a sister living in Bangor, and the hospita authorities have communicated with her. Robbins-"I didnt' think you had any

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FAVORS COLONIAL AID,

(Continued from page 1.) "Yet, there were other ways of binding the empire, and he could not refrain from mentioning them. The Australian-Cana-dian cable, a fast steamship service from Vancouver to Australia, and no undue inistence on contributions to the imperial orces as long as the local colonial defences

vere maintained.

The first question taken up after the inroductory speeches was contributions to mperial defence.

George E. Drummand.

George E. Drummond, of Montreal full of political danger as the opposition through Messrs. Masson and Brault brought out. They spoke fairly and squar-ly for the French-Canadian race, who may not altogether sympathize with the imperial idea. They feared being drawn into quarrels that do not directly concern Canada, and they called to mind what the dominion has already executive.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Never Fail to Relieve, and Cure Ailments of this Kind.

Mrs. Walter Book, wife of the postmore might have been a serious connict of opinion if the ready suggestion of Chas.
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At the afternoon sitting General Lauric was in a summaring the season of the control of

liness the chastisement was given, it can do nothing but good. It was not pleasant for Canadians to hear, but it was one of the most practical subjects of the days.

One more resolution of the Canadian manufacturers embodied general principles, laying down the axioms that only needed stating to be achieved. Great Britain should be free to form what relations with her colonies she liked without counseling with other nations. So it was adopted and the congress passed on to the other re-

The itinerary for the trip through the

where the bonds of empire may gall. The most important was the accusation levied by S. Humphrey's of Bristol, and J. H. Mullins, of Cardiff, that Canadian wheat was not always up to sample. They would willingly give it the preference, but it was not always reliable.

Alex. McFee replied vindicating the port of Montreal, but he could not explain away the charge. It was a true fleart to heart talk, the old land putting in plain conditions of her farm, and with the kinds.



nearly three years old, was attacked by Cholera Infantum. It was in the hot season and she was teething at the time. The doctor gave her up; in fact, I did so myself. "I finally decided to try Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. I procured a bottle and it did her so much good that I got another bottle and by the time it was finished she was completely cured. As for myself, it has saved me from inflammation of the bowels several times. I always keep a bottle in the house and cannot recommend it too highly."

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 19, 1903.

of the country which is to pledge its edit to meet the bills. He appealed to the calm reason of the people. His speech

is to get an appropriation from par in order that this whole country which hen we got through that we should then ntry. We would have our officials on the brought pro and con, and you would have the people of Canada put in possession of be adopted before they were irrevocably committed to its adoption.' What practical man is prepared to say

the foregoing proposal is not reasonable? ada and of the Liberal party. It may not be welcome to the railroad promoters, but, in theory at least, the plan is to build for the people, not the promoters

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND CURES.

be always independent of surgical aid.

an would be permitted to undertake the news of the day. reatment of any human being in ill-health r suffering from physical injury. How ould such a standard be fixed? That is it has been for so many years, due notice such laws as relate to the treatment of the save perhaps for Christian Science for the measure of liberty enjoyed by the indivi

STRATHCONA ON CHAMBERLAIN. that the matter will be put so plainly to

Mr. Chamberlain will begin his camthe other great self-governing Colonies but keep up the fight. There has been thus

press Canadians as that just quoted. pects are and how vital it is that the Britplan where it touches them at home and will not appreciate the Colonial Secretary's

weeks ago that Mr. Chamberlain anso soon as Lord Strathcona predicts there will be still much reason to believe it will not be deferred very long.

A QUESTION AND AN ANSWER.

implication at least, "heaping contumel

made sufficient progress in their faith to ified by a delay so short as to imperil none of the interests involved-will prove The ordinary layman whose leg was harmful to Canada and disastrous to the

way scheme which were heard in the

And, if The Telegraph ever decides to forsake the Liberal party whose advocate

ed to devote \$165 for the maintenance of and it is hoped the balance of the money necessary will soon be subscribed. Mr. a policy in which he did not believe, or

which it has been established.

made by the Halifax school in Nova Scotia, although the official reports show ish people shall grasp the full measure of the Halifax representatives before they

The probability of the establishment of a school for the deaf within this province

James A. Weaver will be principal and chief instructor and will have the assistance of a staff of trained teachers. Mr. Weaver was for a long time connected with the Margate School for the Deaf, a leading school of this kind in England, and for nearly three years was a valued instructor in the Halifax School for the Research of the question of Canadian transportation to the question of Canadian transportation that with his fuller.

Of the former minister's speech the Guardian says: "His latest speech in Parpolicy, and we doubt not that it will have Nothing said from the Opposition benche

any of his colleagues excepting only the

New York World, will give \$2,000,000 to the lines indicated by Mr. Pulitzer, the great gift will be justified.

The city and the Imperial Dry Dock was recognized in an act passed by the Company have come to terms at last.

Men's Suits--Big Bargains.

Come, come, men of St. John, that great stock of Summer Clothing we have been telling you about-many of the suits will do to wear right through the Fall-will be gone if you don't look out, and you will have missed the best values of the year.

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Boys' Russian Suits,

\$3.89 reduced from \$4,50, 5 00, 6.00. \$4.95 reduced from 6.50, 6.75, 7 00. All Wash Suits and Blouses Greatly Reduced in Prices to Clear.

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SPRINGFIELD FARMER

fatal accident on Thursday last. Deceased where he had purchased among other things a number of bags of feed. While

and within twenty-four hours after the ac- little additional light is being shed upon DEAD FROM INJURIES.

Sunday witnessed one of the largest funerals ever seen in this section. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. McKay, and the body laid to rest at the Kirk burying ground, Cromwell. Hill.

Mr. McAdoo was seventy-nine years of age and has always enjoyed the best of health. He was one of the pioneers of the place, having, by hard work, industry and thrift frued out of the forest a fine farm and comfortable home. A widow and quite a large family are left to mourn the loss of a kind hu-band and affectionate father. In religion Mr. McAdoo was Presidents of this parish, met with a sudden and fatal accident on Thursday last. Deceased eident he passed quietly away.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

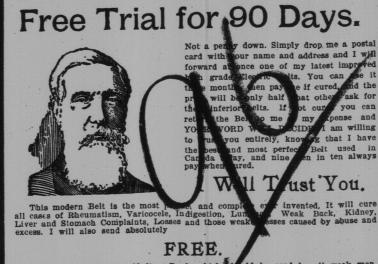
things a number of bags of feed. While holding one of the bags on the hind part of the wagon box awaiting the return of his assistant, the bag slipped off and losing his balance, he fell out, striking his head heavily on the ground. Medical aid

Hon. Mr. Chamberlain should be pleased with the opening achievements of the Montreal Congress. They show which way head heavily on the ground. Medical aid

Melt together a little mutton fat and beeswax, and, when liquid, rub a little of it over the edges of boot soles, where the stitches are. This will render your boots the wind blows.

The G. T. Pacific debate proceeds, but

for orders from the Canadian Northern



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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Drury Lane is being cut down about two feet and graded.

The Acadia Sugar Refining Company on Saturday advanced all grades of refined sugar five cents per 100 pounds.

So successful were the visits of the Christian Endeavor societies last winter that another series of church to church calls

The first large consignment of native to-matoes arrived Friday by the David Weston. The consignors were Randall Bros., Sheffield.

The provincial priors for the maritime provinces, elected at the meeting of the Great Priory of Canada, Knights Templar, in Sarnia recently are Dr. Perrin, Yarmouth; Dr. Thos. Walker, St. John; Dr. Darrach, Kensington (P. E. I.)

On Friday next about 1,500 harvest lab-orer's will pass through this city for the North West. They will leave by special trains between 6 and 8 o'clock in the evening. The Sydney men are due to reach here early Friday morning.

J. W. Britton, of Westville (N. S.), who is travelling the provinces in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. convention at Sydney, will attend a meeting of the local association there Thursday to appoint a delegation

James King, who lost his horse in the fire at Lower Cove slip Friday morning, valued the animal at \$150 and estimates valued the animal at \$100 and estimates his total loss at between \$500 and \$600 with no insurance. M. J. Moran, who owned the burned building, estimates its value at \$300. It was uninsured.

About two hundred invitations are out for the wedding at Springfield on Wednesday next, of Mirs Grace Moore, daughter of Walter Moore, of that place, to Bernard McGuire, of the Aberdeen mill, in Fredericton. The happy couple will make their home in Fredericton.

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E. A. Bent, representative of Rhodes, Currey & Co., passed through the city Monday with the body of his wifel who died of typhoid fever in the states on Friday Deceased was a native of Pugwash and leaves a family. Interment is to take place at Pugwash today.

At a meeting of the Algonquin Hotel Company, St. Andrews, Saturday, the old directors were re-elected. William Downie, Superintendent of the C. P. R. in this city, was chosen president; F. H. Grimmen, St. Stephen, vice-president, and Col. H. H. McLean, St. John, secretary-treasurer.

A party of German sportsmen, now on their way to this country, have arranged secretary.

An Ottawa despatch to the Moncton Transcript says Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be unable to attend the Acadian festivities which will begin today at Caraquet, and delegates Henri Bourassa, member for Labelle, to represent him and address the Acadians in his place. Messrs. Lemieux, Tarte, Costigan and Monk, M. P.'s, will attend

The result of the enquiry into the recent collision between the D. A. R. trains cent collision between the D. A. R. Crains is that the train crew on the incoming local were held responsible for the accident. The driver has been dismissed, and the conductor has been reduced to baggage-master for one year. The baggage-master's promotion was stopped for one year and the fireman's pay was reduced.

Rev. R. J. Coughlan, of Johnville, Rev. Father Carson, of St. George, and Rev. Father Bradley, of Woodstock, arrived in the city Friday afternoon on their way of their parishes after attending the retreat of the clergy of St. John diocese at St. Joseph's College, Meinrantcook. The re-treat will close today but the priests man-ed left a day early so as to be in their churches for Sunday.

there is plenty of work for laborers in the west, but there is a scarcity of men to work. The C. P. R. are offering great in ducements for men who wish to go west for work. There is plenty of work to do, and three special trains will leave here on the 21st inst., for Winnipeg, taking men out to harvest the crops. The fare from St. John to Winnipeg has been placed at a remarkably low figure.

Col. Tucker, M. P., who came to the city Saturday from Ottawa and returned to the dominion capital Monday, in discussing the Grand Trunk Pacific railway scheme with friends, said he was in favor of the measure and had assurances from Sir William Mulock and representatives of the Grand Trunk Company that the interests of St. John as a port would be protected when the railway plan was

At the regular meeting of Piender Lodge I. O. G. T., Fuddy evening, there were pros-ent many of the delegates returning from the grand lodge which has just been meeting in Lunenburg (N.S.). Amongst the number was Deputy Grand Master Sampson, of Fredericton, who spoke eloquently of the state of the order. Speeches were of the state of the order. Speeches were also made by Representatives Woodman, Clark, Phillips and Lafferty, of P. E. Island; Crookshanks, of Nova Scotia; Robinson, Bell, McLellan, Hastings, Smith, Skinner, Thompson and Church of New Brunswick. Songs were sung by Rev. Mr. Fowler and J. Murdoch. After the lodge closed the members and visitors were enclosed the members and visitors were enclosed the members and visitors were enclosed. nbers and visitors were er closed the members and visitors were en-tertained by Past Grand Master Christie

The management of the Evangeline Home and Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations for June and July: Mrs. W. W. Turnbull, \$10; T. W. Daniel, Joseph Bullock, Geo. McKean, Mrs. S. Alward, each \$5; Miss Turnbull, Mrs. S. Alward, each \$5; Miss Turnbull, \$4; J. F. Flemming, \$3; A. Christie & Co., \$2; C. E. Vail, D. F. Brown, Morgan & Co., F. A. Dykeman, S. Schofield, M. E. Agar, Campbell Bros., Mrs. H. E. Wardroper, S. H. Flewelling, J. J. Gordon, MoLean & Holt, W. H. White, each, \$1; Mrs. R. T. Hayes, Almond Bros. Dr. The presents of the bride's sister. The bridge was the recipient of many handrome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Bareham were presented with a silver set by their Mrs. R. T. Hayes, Almond Bros. Dr. Roberts, Mrs. W. Pugsley, Mrs. Thomas Walker, each 50 cts.; friends \$10; St. John District Lodge Orangemen, bread; St. Luke's church, sandwiches; J. & W. Shaw, Luke's church, sandwiches; J. & W. Shaw, bread; G. Mitchell, cake and pie: a friend, flowers; Vim Co., tea; H. P. Robertson, fish; S. Z. Dickson, J. M. Magee, meat; F. Williams, fruit; Cosman & Westmore, T. Dean, meat; G. N. Erb, butter; Mrs. Steiper, vegetables; J. Minchan, O'Neil Bree, meat; T. S. Simms, one downson. Bros., meat; T. S. Simms, one doz.brooms; Ed. Macdonald, meat; Red Rose Tea Co.,

There were eight marriages and twenty births registered in St. John last week. The deaths numbered sixteen

The daughter of Stephen A. Morrell who was kicked by a horse Saturday week, is improving, but the child will be badly

John Sullivan, of Coldbrook, died at his home Sunday evening. He was eighty-seven years of age and leaves one daughter,

The home of James Bamford, at Boies town was the scene of a very pretty wed-ding last Wednesday, when Rev. J. A. Marpel united in Marriage Mr. Melvin-Murphy and Miss Artie Bamford, both of

A lady in the 74th year of her age in the person of Mrs. James Kennedy, of Keswick, was successfully operated on for cataract on Saturday, at the Victoria Hos-pital. a piece of foreign matter being re-

Christian church annual meeting will leave Thursday for Pictou. Those going from this city are: George Barnes, L. A. Morton, J. S. Flaglor, Rev. G. N. Stevenson, Rev. J. C. B. Appel. Delegates to the Maritime Province

W. E. Anderson has a telegram from his brother, Arthur E., announcing his arrival at Vancouver from Manila. Mr. Anderson is going to St. Louis to superintend the carrying out of his prize design for the

Mrs. Elizabeth Rummels died of dropsy at the general public hospital Sunday afternoon. She had been a patient in the institution for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Rummels was a widow, and belonged to St. Martins. One daughter, resident in

their way to this country, have arranged with Adam Moore, the celebrated guide of Scotch Lake, for a fortnight's fishing trip on the Nepisiguit, one of the best trout streams in New Brunswick. Mr. Moore will start up the Tobique with the party on the 25th inst., and expects to be gone

discovered in a car of hay owned by A. C. Smith & Co. and lying on the track near their warehouse, Carleton. The car door had been left open and it is thought some one had been in, smoking. The fire brigade was summoned by an alarm from box 116 and put out the fire before a great deal of damage was done.

Nicholson will continue in charge of Miss Phillips' department next term.

Relatives now think that the recent death of Capt. Geo. H. Shannon, of the woodboat Templar, may have been the result of the bite of a centipede instead of blood poisoning caused by cutting his hand on a piece of zinc. While the molasses with which this boat was loaded was being removed at Fredericton a couple of these insects were destroyed and it is thought possible that one of them may have given him the wound that caused his death.

DOLLE OF ALOR

At the weekly meeting Monday, the Methodist ministers of the city, expressed regret at the large amount of space given in city papers last week to accounts of prize fights. Reports of circuits were received, when it was seen some irregular ties had taken place in regard to pulp ties had taken place in regard to pulpit supply. This was generally lamented, since the exchange was considered advantageous to both preachers and people. It was understood that since the Maritime Baptist convention was to be held in the city during the week these brethren would supply the pulpits for Sunday, the 23rd.

Ald! Baxter and Tilley, and City Enincer Peters, of a civic committee appointed in reference to Carleton railway track matters, inspected Union street, Carleton, and vicinity Monday afternoon with Engineer Barbour, of the C. P. R., and Supt. McPcake, of the N. B. Southern Railway. The matters before them were the extension of the N. B. Southern Railway track down the Dunn wharf and the extension of the C. P. R. rails up Union street should this become necessary. Plans

To celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of To celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding day, the marriage of their youngest daughter and the baptism of the child of their eldest daughter was the unique privilege of Mr. and Mrs. George Barcham. The baptismal and wedding ceremonies were performed by Rev. Alfred Barcham, of St. Martins (N.B.), uncle of the bride in St. Edward's church. Havwere presented with a silver set by their children.—Montreal Herald.

Mies Gertrude Davidson is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Davidson, at River-side. Miss Davidson, who is matron of the Massachusetts Children's Hospital, Columbia avenue, Boston, is enjoying A C. Carr returned to Hartland Satur visiting her brother, A. J. Thompson Lynn (Mass.)

Morning and Work Till Eight at Night--Many French Will Join

Inmates Arise at Two O'clock Each

THE LIFE OF THE TRAPPIST

MONK AT TRACADIE.

any one wishing to find themselves for a while, at least, in another world than that of Sydney, possibly no better prescription be offered than to recommend a visit to the Trappist Monastery of Our Lady of Little Clairvaux at Tracadie. The change from the rush and stir of "the strenuous life," as exhibited in the iron of twentieth century would-be fashwhite habits and covered heads of the re-ligious and brown dress of the lay-brothers the same today as in the almost forgotten middle ages; from the atmosphere of money getting and money spending to the calm of devotions chanted in the Latin tongue and seasoned work in field and garden is most oppressive at first, but soon the restful calm of the change grows on one, and it is easier to realize the spirit, so opposite to the wander-lust of the age that cals men to a life of reclusion like

ited the monastery, a little white beach, he was most hospitably received and en-tertained by the Very Reverend the Su-perior Father Eugene, who gave him many perior Father Eugene, who gave him many interesting details respecting the prosecution of the religious orders now being carried on by the French government. Here in Canada we have so long breathed an atmosphere of religious liberty that it seems hard to realize that in republican France of all other places in the world, boasted home of liberty, equality and fraternity, men should in this year of grace be afforded an opportunity of becoming exiles for their faith. Yet such is actually

the case.

Little more than two months back Father Eugene, accompanied by four priests, three religious and four laybrothers left the home of the present monastry at Morbinan Brittany, and turned their footsteps towards distint Nova Scotia, where they knew was freedom regardless of creed or nationality. In the present home are forty more brethern who if the government of France still insist in ngregations will also come across to seek

their home at Tracadie.

Though far removed from the stir of the world and the rush of modern industrial and commercial effort, the life of the Trappist church is by no means an idle one About 11 o'clock Saturday night fire was Summer and winter he rises at 2 in the devotional exercises of manual work. In the plain little chapel the voice of prayer

the plain little chapel the voice of prayer is scarcely ever silent. Daily the sacrifice of the mass is offered. When not at their devotions some of the brethern are in the fields at farm work, others are engaged in nearsary domestic duties. The idler has beliefly no chance. The meals, which are of absolutely uncompromising simplicity and plainness are taken in the long bare white-washed refectory. Even at meals no time is wasted, for one of the brethern from a plain wooden electern

ROUTE OF G. T. PACIFIC

Timothy Lynch, the well known lumber operator, was in the city Monday. Asked about the route through New Brunswick of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific, Mr. Lynch said that if it came by the route that was partially surveyed some oute is via Doaktown, Dungaryin, and Clearwater, on the route to Chipman.
But Mr. Lynch does not want the rail way. It might the possible be got d mag-ticable rouge through there, but it would be through the woods. It might work up ome traffic in lumber. But it might also nless some new plan is discovered to an rest sparks from locomotives, burn up the forest. Mr. Lynch is opposed to the construction of a road through there. He would, however, like to see a road through

Nova Scotia Sealers.

A Victoria (B. C.) paper of Aug. 9th charge of the wharf of the Victoria Sealing Company, will leave on Tuesday for Habitax to take charge of the sealing schooner Florence W. Smith. Capt. Ryan, who left here in command of the schooner, and who was married a few days ago at Habitay has left to take command. and who was married a few days ago at Halifax, has left to take command of a new schooner which is being built for Captain S. Balcom, and which is now at Halifax. The Baker brothers—hunters, who made the cruise on the Florence M. Smith—have returned to Victoriaa. When the new schooners, which are being burried to completion on the estern coast are completed the float which is hunting off Dape Horn, will consist of nine schooner patch of several schooners to the seal grounds off the South American coast.

Beulah Camp Grounds.

Beulah Camp, Aug. 17.—Beulah campround has the honor of being one of the aost beautiful spots on the St. John river, it is indeed an ideal resting place. The services is the tabernacle on Sundays atisfy and meet the wants of the many hristians who come here and spend the abbatis.

erday's services both morning and fing were very helpful. In the morning to Mr. Bubar, of Calais, preached and in evening an interesting missionary se was held. Rev. Dr. Manning, of St.

Something About the New Staff Adjutant Who is Coming to St.

Capt. W. R. Marshall, of the 13th Regiment, Hamilton (Ont.), who, it is an nounced is to be district staff adjutant of nounced is to be district staff adjutant of No. 8 military district, with headquarters in this city, is now at the school of musketry, completing his special course. The Hamilton Times says that the announcement of his appointment, which is said to have already passed the council, has been looked for for some time, and will greatly please his large circle of friends, for no one is more deservedly popular than "ERIL"."

volunteer for service as an officer in South Africa, and he twice went to that far-off country to help fight the country's battles, first as a subaltern in "C" Company, first contingent, and afterwards as subattern in the second C. M. R. He was at Paardeberg and Hart's River, and proved an excellent officer.

As an athlete Capt. Marshall is one of the best known man in Capada. At suight

the best known men in Canada. At cricke as the Carroll road race. He is a goo Above all Captain Marshall is a soldier

a brave, brainy, quick-thinking officer,
who will do credit to his native city

CORNELIUS TAYLOR IS IN THE COOLER,

Neil Taylor, of whom unkind whisper have been overheard, regarding his past, was arrested early Friday evening in the ioned concerning it, Officer Collins said

cooler' now."

Taylor is an ex-convict. A few years ago he got into difficulties over forged papers and last week he was in trouble in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Christian Science and Cures

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir, in a recent issue of your paper you say, "Whover claims to cure physic njury or disease in its acute stages, without medical aid, obviously claims miracu

ous power." It is proper to say that such is marvelous to those who do not understand how such results are obtained. In the Christian Science text-book Mrs. Eddy declares that the works of Jesus were "not supernatural but divinely anatural." It is natural that we should be well and harmonious under the divine influence and it is the Christian's privilege to avail him self of such influence, eplaining the module operandi of true prayer, makes it possible Christian Science, eplaining the modus: operandi of true prayer, makes it possible for all Christians to approach God, in such a manner as to obtain results.

In answer to your query as to why the Rev. Mr. Simonson left his former church, I will briefly recount the story which I have seen over his own signature. It is in substance that some thirteen years ago he was healed of a severe malady through Christian Science after having exhausted

Christian Science after having exhausted all hope in material means. He steadfast ly pushed the science aside, until another remarkable experience, demonstrating the efficacy of Christian Science, made it im possible for him to consistently delay cast ng his lot with Christian Scientists. Since ing his lot with Christian Scientists. Since that time, while bidding God speed to the Methodist church, he has identified himself with the Christian Science movement. To do this he was obliged to give up his position, særifice his meome and venture out without any certainty that his new work would furnish him a living, but he has thus far been provided with a moderate income and has done much good for the Christian Science cause.

A Christian Scientist requires a few hours, a few days, or a few months to heal

Christian Scientists do not claim to b miracle workers and their beneficiaries gratefully acknowledge that they have a ceived in "Spiritual things" a greater value than they have given of their materia things. Christian Scientists do not thinly or speak of themselves as "Miracle Work ens." Every man, woman and child with even a small degree of understanding this science is able to heal proportionate

this science is able to hear proportionately and he looks upon this as a natural result of the application of his faith.

ALFRED FARLOW.

Office of the Publication Committee of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hunington Chambers, Boston (Mass.), Aug. 12.

Smallpox at Brownville.

Dr. Galen C. Woodcock of the state oard of health, was called to Brownville, well developed case. The patient was George McClellan, aged 26 years, who worked in the town of Holden for a time, aving there a little over three weeks ago

A Delighted Traveller Writes of It and Has Good Words for th I. C. R. System.

The season of the year has arrived when ers and the neighbors from the Garder of the Gulf have fully realized with wha comfort, and how cheaply the larger citie of Canada can be reached, and they wh have made the trip over the Intercolonia Railway by maritime express, are constant

Sydney, taking this trip are rewarded with the beautiful scenery of Nova Scotia, and a little the advantage in scenery as the a notice the advantage in scenery as they are favored with that most charming trip up through the Great Lakes in Cape Breton. The Prince Edward Island toruists may connect with the Intercolonial either

offices of the I. C. Railway, can be see the monderful tidal phenomenon known a 'The Bore." This is caused by the rush of the waters of the bay and can be seen to better advantage from Moncton than from better advantage from Moncton than from any other point on Fundy. Continuing, such flourishing and attractive towns as Chatham, Newcastle, Bathurst and Dalhousie are passed through, the Restiguiche river, the boundary line between the provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec, is crossed, and then, is seen that land of impressive and bold scenery, Caspe.

The grand Metapedia Valley is then traversed and one realizes that he is in the far famed fishing regions for New Bruns and River DeLoup are seen, and, following along the shores of the St. Lawrence, making its way among old fashioned ion and interest. In this noted city, the omance of history is impressed upon the

of the Intercolonial, this road has the most direct route and one has but a few hours to enjoy the scenery until he is in the great Canadian metropolis. Montreal stands above all other cities of the dominion in the variety and propor-tions of its commercial interests. Its build-ings are at once substantial and many of

nd costliness. Nearing the city the towers of the great Notre Dame Cathedral, equal to St. Peter's in Rome, are seen and from try. Back of the city is abount Royal Park
the most recreative and well kept park
in the dominion. Montreal is at the head
of ocean navigation and is the centre of
Canadian railways. It gives good opportunity for suburban holiday trips, and may
be spent in visiting the many points
found described in the guide books at

hand.

From Montreal, almost hourly connections can be had for Toronto, Canada's second city of importance, the great west, and points in the United States. The superb trip down the St. Lawrence through the Thousand Isles can also be taken by palatial boats. Once in Montreal pleasure seekers can see more in two weeks, both in the city and by going on to other

The I. C. R. the Way to Go.

To reach Montreal is the subject that has so frequently troubled the parties of little experience in travel. In addition to mentioning a few of the advantages of a holiday trip to other parts of our own Canada, this article is to impress on all alike that, for thorough enjoyment and built by the people of Canada and which you yourself have helped to build. The Intercolonial Railway has been equipped second to none in the world. Very exten-

iterated their praise for the equisite mar-time express, and assert unhesitating that no train on the American continent can compare to it in elegance. can compare to it in elegance.

The parlor car, sleeping car and dining car appointments are as near perfect as can be expected by even the most fastions; the cuisine is not bettered by first hotels of Canada or the states, and, on every side is untiring attention from conductors, porters and other efficiels. Such a thing as haggage good.

officials. Such a thing as baggage going astray, when properly checked at starting point, is unheard of, and, for simplicity of system and care in the most details, our own road is noted. Children can safely be placed on board without fear of danger and will, without fail, be taken to thei destinations under the direction of the train officials. Everything needful for pleasure and comfort is provided by the it is attaining as a money making investment for the country is evidence of it popularity as "the people's road."—(Con-tributed.)

The Spruce Market.

The Liverpool correspondent of the Timber Trades Journal of Aug. 8th says: tain the usual large preportion of 3x7 and 3x8; this makes 3x9 and 3x11 exceptionally the authorities for the case and the persons exposed were quarantined. It is not thought that there will be any further spread from this case. The contagion is supposed to have been carried in clothes from a former case where fumigation had not been thoroughly done.

To Dairymen.

Attention is directed to the unusually generous prizes for dary products which prime cut average length, they should come to a hungry market for large dimensions, and as they are of the usual prime cut average length, they should come to a hungry market for large dimensions. There is nothing new in the pitch pine market, all the transactions being of a retail character, but the demand seems good, stimulated no doubt by the low prices."

To Dairymen.

Attention is directed to the unusually generous prizes for dary products which will be awarded at the Fredericton exhibition, September 21st to 26th, 1903, open to the Maritime Provinces. Prize lists, and any further information, may be had on application to Mr. W. S. Hooper, see retary, Fredericton (N. B.)

FORMER ST. JOHN LAWYER, NOW IN BOSTON, STANDS UP FOR CANADA.

Charles H. McIntyre Writes a Pointed Letter to Eugene N. Foss, Asking if Annexation is Back of His Advocacy of Better Trade Relations With Canada-The Latter Disclaims the Idea.

Chas. H. McIntyre, vice-president of the Canadian Club, Boston, but formerly a well known lawyer of this city, has written a letter to Eugene N. Foss, the chief New England advocate of closer trade relations with Canada, asking him whether the desire for the annexation of Canada underlies the demand which some are making for closer trade relations with that country. Mr. Foss has answered that, so far as he is concerned, it does not. He adds: "In all I have written or said, whatever reference I may have made to annexation has been purely incidental. Nothing, in fact, has so prejudiced the cause of reciprocity with a large and very influential element in the community as so far as he is concerned, it does not. He adds: "In all I have written or said, whatever reference I may have made to annexation has been purely incidental. Nothing, in fact, has so prejudiced the cause of reciprocity with a large and very influential about the community. more desirable alternative than reciprocity. The supporters of such an idea dian favor away from it. Reciprocity is

a commercial proposition."

Mr. McIntyre's letter is as follows:—

Ingene N. Foss, Esq., Boston, (Mass.):

Dear sir,—I have read with keen interest your address on "Reciprocity with Canada," delivered before the Furniture Association of America in New York, July 24. There can be no doubt of your interest or sincerity in this subject, and Americans of all classes must admire your independence and breadth of view. The statistical basis of your argument is beyond controversy, and no one who will be a good thing for New England, and indeed for the whole country, I am not quite sure that there is such an agreement as the the mode of obtaining it. There are several the mode of obtaining it. There are several edd to be more fully recognized and explained. If your speech is correctly reporting the world. The present situation which yet need to be more fully recognized and explained. If your speech is correctly reporting the solution or modification of that would promused to not other community in the abolition or modification of political in the present on other community in the solution. "And with the trade union guaranteed, the vexed question of political consequences which could follow in respect to no other community in the abolition or modification of that would promise political consequences which could follow in respect to no other community in the abolition." And again, "The British colours to be self-sustaining? Men like Mr. Chamberlain, who see far ahead of their age cannot be blamed for endeavoring to reduct on of duties in favor of Great Britain and how of their defence. Confident in their addition of progress and happiness of marking and would be as sential to the progress and happiness of marking. It is not well that the diversification of our of our of our of our own to solve and sufficient territory in which to develop this sufficient territory in which to develop this sufficient territory in which to develop the sufficient territory in which to develop the sufficient territory in which to develop the s

LOCAL COPPER WORKS.

Manager Chapman, of Intercolonial Company, Dorchester, Tells of Plans.

A. D. Chapman, of Dorchester, manager of the Intercolonial Copper Company, was at the Victoria Hotel Friday, and rehand is capable of treating 500 tons of ore An tons and the management is now work-ing the capacity and have the able to treat up to 200 tons of ore

Germany, and this takes time. It is hoped to have operations under way by next month, and while he would not say that 200 tons a day will be treated at the start, they will work up to that quantity.

Farnworth & Jardine's circular of Aug

1st shows that there was then at Liverpoo year before, and 20,930 two years before. Consumption, including Manchester, from Jan. 1st to Aug. 1st, was 51,860 standards compared with 50,110 in the like period of 1902 and 46,010 in 1901.

The import in July, including Manches ter, was 13,400 standards, compared with 18,120 in July, 1902; and 17,730 in July,

1901. The consumption in July was 13,230 standpresent stock. shown a further advance.

In birch, the stocks are light and prices

GOES TO CRANBROOK,

T. B. Crothers Will Take Up Lumbering--Employes of T. H. Estabrooks Make Presentation to Him.

years has been foreman in the packing department of T. H. Estabrooks' tea busi-(B. C.), to go into the lumber business with his brother, A. E. Crothers Messrs. St. John a couple of years ago and became Mr. Estabrooks' foreman. A. E. Orothers, meanwhile, established himself in lumbering at Crambrook and now his brother is to join him. Yesterday the Gagetown mill was started on its journey

Estabrooks called the returing foreman before them and W. R. Miles, on their behalf, presented to Mr. Crothers a very fine Winchester Rifle, receiving in return his hearty thanks for their remembrance and

Harry A. Woodworth Praised. The National Printer Journalist, of New

York, pays this tribute to a former writer for the St. John press:
"Harry A. Woodworth, of New York City, is again back in the editorial chair of The Retailer and Advertiser, and the pages of the May 30th number, which is before us as we write them. pages of the May 30th number, which is before us as we write, show that he has lost nothing in ability, versatility and active mentality during his vacation. As for knowledge, he is one of the best informed as to all matters pertaining to advertising, printing and publishing, among the writers for and the editors of trade papers. The new owners and publishers have shown their business wisdom in se-

och office and warehouse, 57 Smythe street, St

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1903.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF ABOUT READY TO BE STARTED HERE.

Jewett House, Lancaster, Transformed for the Purpose, Gives an Ideal Location-Ready for Reception of Pupils in a Few Weeks—A Fine Building, With Extensive.

Grounds.

Since the closing of the Fredericton School for the Deaf and Dumb, much at-

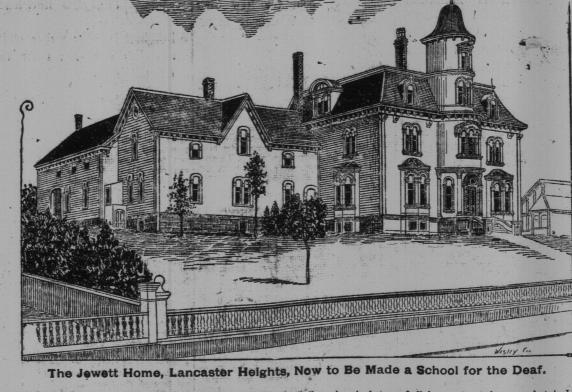
at a new school for the deaf should be made for the New Brunswick pupils admitted into the institution at Hal-

er, being anxious that a school nittee composed of prominent ns of St. John, and a school is now

ment of a new school in this province seemed to be the securing of a suitable building, and the acquirement of a staff of competent teachers. Both of these obstacles have, however, been overcome. Thanks to the energy and philanthropy of the promoters and subscribers to the fund, the want of a building has been generously provided for, and arrangements have been made for the opening of a new school for the deaf of this province, to be ready for the reception of pupils in a few

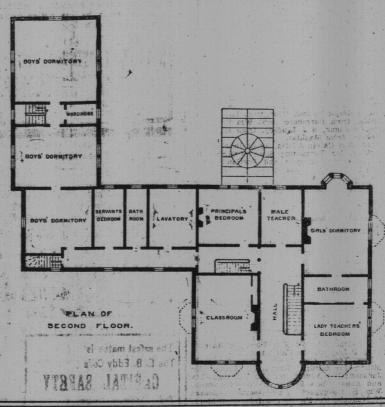
school for the deaf of this province, to be ready for the reception of pupils in a few weeks' time, and equipped with a staff of thoroughly competent, trained teachers of long eperience. While a generous response has been made to the call for funds a much larger amount is still required to complete the alterations in the buildings and equip the school. Further subscriptions are therefore earnestly solicited.

The accompanying plans and sketch which we publish today will show that the property which has been acquired is a most desirable one for the purpose. The property is situated on that part of the western side of the harbor known as the Lancaster Heights, and was formerly known as the Jewett property. It will be seen that due regard has been paid to the healthiness of the location. The grounds surrounding the new school are extensive and exceptionally attractive, the total area amounting to several acres.



out constructed for a school, few houses ould be found more convenient. The some are large and airy, and but little ifficulty will be met with in transferring

The house itself is an imposing building, the original cost of the premises having been in the vicinity of \$100,000, while the Education Department there having decided burchase price is only about one-tenth of that amount. The interior, with a few alterations, which are being rapidly proceeded with, is admirably adapted for the outposes of the school. Taking into consideration the fact that the building was not constructed for a school few houses



James A. Weaver, a Teacher of Experience, Will Be the Principal, and Have a Competent Staff-Accommodation for Forty or Fifty Pupils at First.

such cases most satisfactory results have been obtained.

The personnel of the board of manage ment, so far as selected is such as the selected is suc

a decided advantage and quite in keeping with modern ideas.

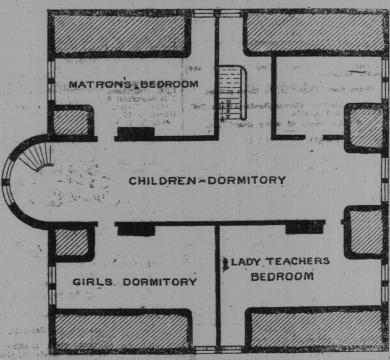
Although it has been officially stated that the number of deaf pupils awaiting admission will not probably exceed forty or fifty, judging from the statistics of the last census, there should be no fewer than eighty deaf children of school age in this province. Special efforts will no doubt be put forth to make known throughout the province the opening of the new school, and bring in all those children who may benefit by its advantages.

The education of a child who, though not actually deaf, but whose hearing is too defective to receive any real benefit from attending our ordinary public schools, can be carried on most successfully by means of the oral system, in which speech and lip reading form the method of communication. Such children are generally received into schools for the day where staff of teachers, all of whom have had cation. Such children are generally received into schools for the deaf where this system of education is carried on. In

such cases most satisfactory results have been obtained.

It is understood that oral teaching will form a special feature in the curriculum of the new school at St. John, and any children with defective hearing such as have been referred to might greatly benefit by instruction under such a method.

The management of the new school, realizing that much of its success must of necessity depend upon the competency of



HIS G. T. P. SPEECH.

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Says the Road Will Traverse a Rich Country Through New Brunswick.

MR. OLIVER'S VIEWS.

Western M. P. Thinks the New Railway Will Give the Intercolomial a Chance to Reach the Wheat Fields and the C. N. R. an Outlet to Atlantic Ports.

the debate on the trans-continental

son resumed in the house of commons today the debate on the trans-continental
railway. He took up the advantage that
would accrue to the province of New
Brunswick from the construction of the
groposed railway. As a colonization
scheme for the promotion of settlement
it would be a great success. Along the
route in New Brunswick land was rich
for agricultural pumposes and there was
an abundance of forest wealth. The road
would promote settlement.

Mr. Emmerson read from a speech made
by Mr. Faucher de St. Maurice, a prominent Conservative leader in Quebec on
the legislature of that province, which
showed that the route of the proposed railway was through territory, the opening up
of which would be of incalculable benefit
to the province and the country. Mr.
Emmerson said Mr. Faucher was a man
whom the Tartes and Monks and the Casgrains were proud to follow. The construction of this national trans-continental
railway would not only keep our young
men at home, but would also induce settlement from abroad. It would be a great
immigration agency.

Referring to the district through which
the road would pass westward from Quebec
he touched upon their vast resources. He
referred to the pulp industry in the northern region which would last for centuries.
There were mineral and precious metals
in the areas to be penetrated by the road.

In New Brunswick they were complaining that they were now losing a member.
Outario lost six. The construction of the
national trans-continental railway would
so promote settlement and immigration
as to create a new order of things. Mr.
Emmerson then took up Mr. Blair's argument that the road would parallel the Intercolonial, and pointed to several instances where raods were built in similar
circumstances without any talk about their
paralleling. Mr. Blair wielded an influence
in the province, and his criticism would
therefore have some effect. When Mr.

Blair was making his speech do was applied by the Conservatives, unmindfulor forgetful of how they have been hounding him for years past. Mr. Emmesson
said that when men die all speak well of
them, and when a Laberal left his party
the Conservatives canonized him. No more
is heard of Tarte the traitor, his said to the

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The ex-minister tried to appeal to the passions of the people. Mr. Blair said that the shops at Moncton would be closed up, but no such thing would follow, and the city council and the board of trade, except two members, unanimously favored the G. T. P. bill. The population of the city would be doubled by the location of the Grand Trunk Pacific shops there. Before the Intercolonial was extended to Montreal the workshops were located at Moncton and going on the same as now. If the and going on the same as now. If the road ran to St. John Mr. Blair would support it. He voted for it. In Mr. Emmerson's opinion a road to St. John would injure the Intercolonial, while the proposed project would not. If the road would have stonned at Quahea only an income

Intercolonial should be extended to the west; but while he was an advocate of government ownership, he realized that it had its disadvantages. Some of these he enumerated. He denied that the I. C. R. would be dismantled, and held that it would not lose anything by the construction of the new road. But he assured the house that he was not approaching the question in a provincial, but in a national way. The undertaking was a great national one, and would be in the interests of the whole people. Mr. Emmerson was not through when the house rose at I o'clock. This afternoon Mr. Emmerson concluded

through when the house rose at 1 o'clock.

This afternoon Mr. Emmerson concluded his speech which he started last night. He spoke of the development of commerce and as business is conducted on a more expensive scale and with lessening margins the railway rates increased. The test of the utility of public ownership and the experience of other countries affords nothing convincing either one way or the other.

Referring to the criticisms of the proposed route, Mr. Emmerson said that the survey of Mr. Davey, which had been quoted to prove that impassable barriers would be met did not refer to the route which it is proposed to follow.

The route which Mr. Davey surveyed

be met did not refer to the route which it is proposed to follow.

The route which Mr. Davey surveyed crossed the divide between the shores of the St. Lawrence and the valley of the St. John River. The proposed line runs back of the divide following down the valley of the St. John. At some length Mr. Emmerson contrasted the length of the various routes which might be adopted for the G. T. P. from Quebec which varied from 393 to 439 miles. The route selected is, he calculated, 200 miles shorter to St. John than by the Intercolonial Railway. The question of route, however, must be determined by the engineers who would make their decision upon technical and practical grounds. It must be borne in mind that whatever the railway cost it would be an expenditure that could be made among the people of Canada.

Referring to the speech of Mr. Blair Mr. Emmerson said that it was a very extreme and extravagant view of the subject. As to the bargain with the Grand Trunk, it had not been assailed by any one. All that had been said against the character of the railway and route might be considered by the shareholders of the

PRESS OPINIONS ON

Off. Emmerson said that in after years he would look back upon the part he had been permitted to contribute in some small degree to the crowning achievement which was being wrought, a crowning achievement in the great life of his right hon. friend, the first minister—(Cheers.)—who would. in the great life of his right hon, friend, the first minister—(Cheers.)—who would, he believed, when contemplating a life that has in the past been crowned by great achievenments look upon the construction of this second great transcontinental line as the crowning act of a most successful career in the interests of Canada. (Cheers.)

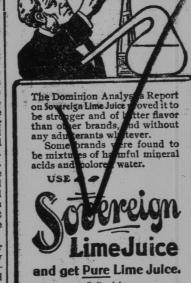
Dr. Sproule, who followed Mr. Emmerson, charged the member for Westmorland with ingratitude to the ex-minister of railways to whom he owed his position in public life. The doctor made a general attack on the whole system.

Mr. Lemieux, of Gaspe, followed Dr. Sproule, making an eloquent speech in support of the policy of the government. broject would not. If the road would have stopped at Quebec only an insane man would say that any freight would be given to the Intercolonial.

Mr. Cliver (Alberta) was the last speaker tonight in the debate. He strongly supported a trans-continental railway, one of the reasons being that it gave an outlet to the Intercolonial should be extended to the west, and also an outlet to the Canadwest; but while he was an advocate of the west, and also an outlet to the Canadwest; but while he was an advocate of the poncy of the poncy of the government. also ensured an investment of about \$100,-000,000 of British capital.

MME. BLAUVELT SINGS AT OLD ORCHARD, ME.

camp meetings are held, and there are 300 voices in the choir. Tonight Mme. Blauwelt, who recently returned from London,



SIMSON BROS. CO., Ltd.

Montreal Star Says Mr. Blair's Statement Will Make People Proud of the I. C. R.

Charlottetown Guardian Objects to P. E. Island Being Taxed to Open Other Provinces' Barren Lands--Premier Roblin Says the West Has Plenty of Railways.

The Montreal Star says:

"The owners"—i. e., the people of Canada—will feel more in conceit with their property, the Intercolonial railway, since Mr. Blair has pointed out to them in detail what a fine line it is. Railway traffic is not entirely a matter of distance. It is, in the last analysis, a question of time and money—a question of cheapness of haulage and speed from point to point.

The fact mentioned by Mr. Blair that last year, when the C. P. R. "Short Line" through Maine was closed to the cattle trade by the embargo, it was shown that the I, C. R. could carry twice as many cars in less time than the C. P. R. from Montreal to St. John, demonstrates dramatically the worth of a good road-bed.

Now it is almost certain that the government cannot cut across New Brunswick with an "air line" which will not be so costly to build and so heavily graded that it cannot compete with the existing seaside route. Building railways on the man is a oute. Building railways on the map is

fascinating and a dangerous business. But a range of mountains cannot be entirely ignored, even on a map.

The Intercolonial is a good property. We have been spending money on it for years, and now it is beginning to return us profits on our investment. We might spend some more money on it, and then trust to it as an outlet to sea in winter. It stands now as a perpetual safeguard It stands now as a perpetual safeguard against the abolition of the bonding privilege; for the Americans will see that they cannot wound us vitally at that point. And its officials calculate that it can carry four times the traffic now offered on its single track.

The Charlottetown Guardian (Ind.)

The principal objects are stated as rea-sons for building the new railway to the west. One is to bring the grain of the west. One is to bring the grain of the west more cheaply to the seaboard. Sir William Van Horne shows that any number of railways north of the great lakes will not effect this object. Sir Wilfrid Laurier admits that five sixths of the grain comes by the water route from the head of the great lakes. The second object stated for building the new road is to carry the manufactures of the east into the Northwest. And yet the projected new line does not touch a single manufacturing city or town of Canada. The road can therefore no more serve the second object than the first.

Another subsidary object is colonization, the settlement of the country. But it is admitted that the lands north of Lakes Huron and Superior and from that on to the Manitoba border are barren lands

not fit for settlement. The same is rue of the lands through Central New Brunswick, which are admittedly the poorest lands for agricultural purposes in the province. In any case colonization roads, whether in New Brunswick, Quebec or Ontario, are matters of local concern. Let the provinces which own the lands build their own colonization roads. Why should Prince Edward Island be taxed for all time to come to supply larger and time to come to supply larger and wealthier provinces with a railway to open up their back lands?

As for Manitoba, that province is now so well equipped with railways that there are now five separate lines from Winnipeg crossing the western boundary of the province, and that boundary but 300 miles long. The Grand Trunk Pacific will add one more. Who will say that it is needed? And between Winnipeg and the mountains by the G. T. Pacific route there are only two towns of any size—Battleford. only two towns of any size—Battleford, with a population of 513, and Edmonton with 2,636. Both of these now have railway connection with Winnipeg and the east.

Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, in his speech of Wednesday last said that the west could not see any practical use of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific as the west was amply provided with railroads now, the farmers of Manitoba having on an average not more than five miles to haul their crops to the railroads. He favored, however, the extension of the I. C. R. from Montreal to a point on the Georgian Bay to handle the wheat and produce more effectively than at present.

One of the first effects of a not wave, particularly in towns and cities, is a pronounced increase in the number of deaths of infants. Even in the open country the suffering of the helpless little ones would move the hardest heart. Stomach trouble and diarrhoea are the foes most to be dreaded at this time and every mother should appreciate the necessity of careful diet and attention at the first sign of these troubles. Medicine should never be given to check diarrhoea except upon the advice of a physician. A diet limited almost entirely to boiled milk and the use of Baby's Own Tablets will cure almost any case and keep baby in health. Mrs. W. E. Bassam, of Kingston, Ont., writes:

"When my little girl was about three months old she suffered with vomiting and had diarrhoea constantly. I did not find any medicine that helped her until we began giving her Baby's Own Tablets. After giving her the Tablets the vomiting and diarrhoea ceased and she began to improve almost at once. Since then whenever her

diarrhoea ceased and she began to improve almost at once. Since then whenever her stomach is out of order or she is constipated we give her the Tablets and the result is always all that we desire. They are the very best medicine I have ever used for a child."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all dealers in medicine or will be sent postpaid, at twenty-five cents a box, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville.

cleverer than ever before, but he used his head to better purpose and although Corbett hit hard enough to hurt an ordinary man. Jeffries bored right in wout noticing the blows and delivered tening hits that materially helped in deciding the result of the fight. At first Conbett was very cautions and apparently was outpointed by Jeffries but SPORTING RYBNTS OF A DAY.

THE RING.

Mechanic Pavilion, San Francisco, Cal. Aug. 14.-James J. Jeffries, champic heavyweight of the world, played with Jim Corbett for nine rounds and a half Jim Corbett for nine rounds and a half tonight and then Corbett's seconds mo-tioned to Referee Graney to stop the fight in order to save their man from needless punishment. The end came shortly after the beginning of the tenth round, when Jeffries planted one of his terrific left swings on Corbett's stomach. terrific left swings on Corbett's stomach. The man who conquered John L. Sullivan dropped to the floor in agony and the memorable scene at Carson City when Bob Fitzsimmons landed his solar plexus blow was almost duplicated. This time, however, Corbett struggled to his feet and again faced his gigantic adversary. With hardly a moment's hesitation Jeffries swung his right and again landed on Corbett's stomach. Jim dropped to the floor and then it was that Tommy Ryan, seeing that it was all over motioned to

floor and then it was that Tommy Ryan, seeing that it was all over, motioned to Referee Graney to stop the punishment. The fight tonight demonstrated beyond all doubt that Jeffries stands alone in his class. He showed remarkable improvement in both speed and skill. Corbett during the first part of the fight was almost outpointed and the few blows that he landed on Jeffries were apparently without sting. Jeffries was never in better condition. He looked lighter than usual and the way he moved about on his feet and the frequency with which he countered Corbett's leads astonished everybody. Corbett, in comparison with the big man opposed to him, looked very light but was really heavier than ever before. He appeared to have lost some of his old-time speed and skill during the

his old-time speed and skill during the early part of the fight but this may have been due to Jeffries' marvelous improve-Corbett's physical condition appeared to be all that he had claimed for it. He stood many of Jeffries' terrific blows

without wincing and came back swinging left and rights and landing frequently, but his blows hardly stung Jeffries. Jef-fries was not only stronger, faster and

Timekeeper George Harding stated that the blows that won the fight were a left to the stomach followed by a right to the same place as soon as Corbett arose to his feet after taking the count of nine. "It was the best fight Jeffries ever made and astonished even those who had placed implicit faith in his ability to win."

apparently was outpointed by Jerries but later in the fight he warmed up and showed some of his old-time eleverness. From the first, however, it was generally regarded as a hopeless case for Corbett. He made

a gallant fight but he never stood a show

ly recovered, walked over to Jeffries and shook him warmly by the hand. He said:
"Jim, you beat me fairly. You stand alone. No one can touch you."

Referee Eddie Graney said after the fight that it was a good heavyweight con-

"Corbett was very clever but Jeffries was

almost equally so and showed marvelous improvement. He practically out-boxed Corbett during the fight with the exception of the eighth and minth rounds. Every blow that he landed told and his superior

During the fight Corbett talked continuously to Jeffries and to the referee made a number of facetious remarks. He was game to the end and whenever Jeffries landed a blow would make a jesting remark. In the sixth round during a clinch just after Jeffries had punished him severely he, remarked to the referee: "Watch him, Eddie; he's trying to knock me out." He also said: "He can't knock me out;

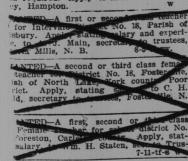
that young man made up their minds to-get married yet?" The Mother—"I think not. I saw them last night, and they were still in the dark."



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1903,

WANTED.

ANTED—Third Class Female Teacher wanted for Silver Lake, School District 14, Parish of Drummond, Victoria Co. rict rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to Howlett, secretary to trustees, Victoria anty.



Way LABORERS WANTED—15 men wanted at once for ballasting and grad-Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chip., Queens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-mo-w. ONE CUTTERS WANTED—Eight good Stone Cutters wanted at once. Wages \$3 per day. Apply to The Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 7-23-tf-d&w.

WANTED-A second class female teacher for the primary department of the grammer school at Alma, N. B. Salary, \$130 per annum. R. Thompson, secretary to trustees

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit t low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, soultor, 50-Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

SEEDS.

And other seeds of every description JAMES COLLINS. 08 and 210 Union Street,

St. John, N. B PARM FOR SALE, little over half a mile from Fredericton Junction. It is a utiful place, well watered, level ground from stone. The land is a good quality, ndid for cultivation. In the homestead here are eighty acres, well cleared. In

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OURING IN Fredericton Business

> College. Have you writte vet? If not why not, Address W. J. OSBORNE.

Notice.

om it may concern, I, Albert Arnold, be responsible for any bills con-by my wife, Ella Arnold, who has bed and board without any cause. (Signed) ALBERT ARNOLD. il Norton, Aug. 15, 1903. 8-19-w

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on the phantasies of sense bestow of substance, bidding us bow low those shades of being which a

BIRTHS.

AKERLEY-At Springfield, Kings Co., on August 17, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akerley, a daughter. HUNTER—At Hillside Cottage, Sydney (C. B.), on evening of 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hunter, a 12 pound boy. BELYEA-On Aug. 14, to the wife of J. P. JONES—In this city, Aug. 17, to the wife of F. Caverhill Jones, a son.

DEATHS. DALEY—In this city on Aug. 15th, 1963, Frederick William, son of Frederick William and Lizzie T. Daley.

LASOELLES—After a lingering illness, Edward Lascelles , aged 75, native of Wakefield, England, leaving a wife , four sons and three daughters.

Daniel, beloved husband of Milen M. Shea.

GALE—At Cumberland Bay Queens county,
Aug. 12th, Thomas Gale, aged 66 years, leaving five sons and two daughters, besides fourbrothers, three sisters and numerous friends
to mourn their loss.

REGAN—In Dorchester (Mass.), Aug. 13,
Mrs. M. J. (nee McKenney), beloved wife of
J. Regan, 42 years.

ESTABROOKS—On the morning Aug. 16,
Hannah Ann, widow of the late A. H. Estagooks, of this city, aged 82 year.

REALNOR—At Consumptive home, Dor-

home, Dor-chael, beloved , 43 years. (P. of, Christina A., bell. (P. H. Is

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Friday, Aug. 14.

Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W. G. Lee, pass and mdse.
Schr Romeo, Ill, Williams, from New York, A W Adams, coal.
Schr J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from New York, A W Adams, coal.
Schr Fanny, 91, Urquhart, from Boston, F & L Tutts, bal.
Schr Georgia S, 88, Wasson, from Pawtucket (R I), J W McAlary, bal.
Schr Walter Miller, 117, Robinson, from New York, N C Scott, coal.
Stmr Mantinea, 1,737, Pye, from Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co, gen cargo.
Schr Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, coal.
Schr Alice Maud, 119, Haux, from New York, N C Scott, coal.
Stmr Tanagra, 1, 737, Pye, from Liverpool, Wm Thompson & Co, gen cargo.
Coastwise—Schrs A L B, 21, Bent, Hampton, and cld; Sunlocks, 59, Keans, fishing; Lena, 50, Scott, from Parrsboro, and cld; stmr Harbinger, 46, Powell, from Westport; schrs Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro, and cld; Gazelle, 47, Morris, from Hantsport.
Schr Harbinger, 120, Belyea, from New York, A. W. Adams, coal.
Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, from Port Reading, D J Purdy, coal.
Schr Golden Rule, 148, Nickerson, L G Crosby.
Schr Sea Bird, 50, Andrews, from Portland, Friday, Aug. 14.

Schr Golden Rule, 185, Macketson, De Crosby.
Schr Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Portland, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, coal.
Schr Ida M Barton, 102, McLean, from New York, J W McAlary Co, coal.
Coaswitse—Schrs Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; barge No 7, 435, Wadman, from Parreboro; Agnes May, 31, Kerrigan, from River Hebert, and cld for return.

Harbor.

Saturday, Aug. 15.

Coastwise—Schrs Hustler, Thompson, for arrand Manan; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Arand Harbor; Sea Looks, Keans, fishing;

Safled.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston.

Monday, Aug. 17.

S S Loyalist, Phillipps, for Greenock and Glasgow, Wm Thomson & Co.

Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Aug. 14—Ard stmrs Silvia, from New York; Veritas, from Jamaica; schrs Blomidon, from New York; schr yacht Ingo-mar, from Boston. Bathurst, N B, Aug 15—Cld barque Otto, zaur, for Limerick. Miramichi, N B, Aug 15—Sld stmr Cheronea. hi, N B, Aug 15—Sld stmr Cherones for Cardiff, and passed out Asmusser, for Garston.

Halifax, N S, Aug 15—Ard stmrs Halifax, com Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and ailed for Boston.

Sid—British cruisers Ariadne, Retribution nd Tribune, for Sydney and Quebec; stmrs ilvia, Farrell, for St John's (Nfid); Beta, topkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and

amaica. Halifax, N S, Aug 16—Ard stmr Olivette, om Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and harlottetown; Rosalind, St John's (Nfd.), nd sailed for New York; Ovidia (Swed), head (G B.)
Weymouth, Aug 17—Ard, bqe Hector, from Bath (to load for Buenos Ayres.)
Bathurst, Aug 17—Ard, str Helene Horn, Braack, from Preston.
Campbellton, Aug 17—Ard, bqe Brilliant, from Truro (Eng); Skandlan, from Limerick; bgtn Liv, from Falmouth.
Hopewell Cape, Aug 16—Sld, str Cunaxa. (or Manchester. or Manchester. Hallfax, Aug 17—Ard, sloop yacht Sibyl, rom Sydney, and sld for New York. Sld—Str Huelva, Harvey, for River Mer-

for orders.

BRITISH PORTS.

London, Aug. 14—Ard stmrs Phoenix, Chatham (N B); St John City, from St John (N B) and Halifax (N S) via Havre.
Cork, Aug. 16—Sld stmr Pharsalia, Foote, for West Bay and W C E.
Malin Head, Aug. 15—Passed stmr Bona, from St John for Glasgow.
Manchester, Aug. 15—Ard stmr Tanagra, from St John.
King Road, Aug. 14—Ard stmr Vera, from St John.
London, Aug. 15—Ard stmrs Norboen, from Three Rivers via Sydney (C B.); Toronto, from Montreal via Three Rivers London, Aug 15—Ard stmrs Norboen, from Three Rivers via Sydney (C B.); Toronto, from Montreal via Three Rivers; 16th, Hermes, from Quebec via Sydney (C B.) St John's, Nfid, Aug 16—Ard stmr City of Bombay, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax (N S), and Philadelphia.
Liverpool, Aug 15—Sid stmr Peduvian, St John's (Nfid), and Halifax.
Tory Island, Aug 17—Passed, bqe Imogene, from St John's (Nfid) for Glasgow.
Lisbon, Aug 14—Ard, bqe Ole Smith Plough, from St Thomas (Can.)
Dublin, Aug 16—Ard, bqe Bertha, from Northport (N S.)
Inistrahull, Aug 17—Passed, str Lord Londonderry, from Newcastle (N B) for Belfast.

ast.
Kinsale, Aug 16—Passed, str Hedwig, fror Bathurst (N B) via Pictou for Manchester Rathlin Island, Aug 17—Passed, str Nether olme, from Newcastle (N B) for Newry. Glasgow, Aug 15—Ard, str Bona, from S Manchester, Aug 16-Ard, str Mara Kolb, rom Pugwash. Cardiff, Aug 16-Sld, str Normania, for ydney (N S.) Isle of Wight, Aug 17—Passed, str Deca nore, from Chicoutimi via Sydney for Lon

Greenock, Aug 15—Ard, str Crown of Grenada, from Chatham (N B) and Sydney (C B) via St Nazaire and Bordeaux.

port.

Ard—Schr Hunter, from St John for orders.
Sid—Schrs Vere B Roberts, from Two
Rivers (N S), for New York; Stephen Bennet, from St John for do; Anna, from Hillsboro for Newark (N J.)
Passed—Schrs Thistle, from St John for
New York; Lanie Cobb, from Diligent River
(N S) for do.
Bound east—Barque Cuba, from New York
for Windsor. Bound east—Barque Cuba, from New York for Windsor.
City Island, Aug 4—Bound south schrs Decorra, from Apple River (N S); Prudent, from Hantsport (N S) via New Haven; Susan Stetson, from Bangor; Ocakwoods, from Narraganset; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport (N S), towing schr Calebria, Gypsum King and barge J B King & Co No 19, from Windsor (N S.)

Boston, Aug 16—Ard stmrs State of Maine, St John via Eastport and Portland; Prince George, from Yarmouth; schrs Annie, from Salmon River (N S); Nellie Carter, from Windsor (N S.)
Sid—Stmrs Bergenhus (Nor), for Sydney (C B); Olivette, for Halifax, Port Hawkesbury, and Charlottetown.

Boston, Aug 16—Ard stmr Calvin Austin, from S John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmuoth.

Sid—Stmr Prince George, for Yarmouth.

from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmuoth.

Sld—Stmr Prince George, for Yarmouth.
City Island, Aug 15—Bound South, schrs Rayola, Wood Point (N B); Scotia Queen, Spencer's Island (N S); Fraulein, St John via Stamford (Conn.)
City Island, Aug 16—Bound south, schrs D W B, St John; Viola, Necastle (N B.)
Chatham, Mass, Aug 16—Passed east tug Gypsum King, towing three bargés for Windsor (N S.)
Eastport, Me, Aug 15—Ard schr R L Kinney, from St John.
Sld—Schr Annie A Booth, for St John.
New York, Aug 15—Sld stmr Niceto, for St John.

John.
New Haven, Conn, Aug 16—Ard schr E A
bean, from Quebec.
New Bedford, Mass, Aug 16—Ard schr
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New London, Conn, Aug 16—Ard schr Cennnial, from St John.
Sid—Schr Oriole, for St John.
Philadelphia, Aug 16—Ard schr Frank W
enedict, from Windsor (N S.)
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 16—Ard and
alied, schrs Annie Harper, from St John for
Iew Bedford; Rebecca W Huddell, from St
ohn for New York; Morency, do for do; E
i Foster, St John for orders.
Sid—Schr Hunter, St John for City Island.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 16—Ard and
id schr Rowena, from Fredericton (N B) for
Fall River.
Boston, Aug 17—Ard, strs Halifax, from
Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax; Fridtjof Nansen (Nor), from Louisbourg;
Hida, from Parrsboro; schs Wm Pickering,
from Bangor; S J Lindsey, from Rockport;
Regina, from Machias.
Sid—Strs Calvin Austin, for St John; Prince
Arthur, for Yarmouth; State of Maine, for
St John via Eastport and Portland; schw
Emma F Angell, for Kennebec (to load);
Jennie S Hall, for Brunswick.
Cherbourg, Aug 17—Ard, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen for New York.
Boulogne, Aug 17—Sid, str Friedrich Der
Grosse, from Bremen for New York.
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Grosse, from Bremen for New York.
City Island, Aug 17—Bound south, schs Addie Fuller, from Shulee; Alaska, from Advocate; Mary E Pennell, from Mount Desert;
Telumah, from Bangor.
Calais, Aug 17—Ard, schs General Scott,
from New York; Wm Cobb, from New
York; Annie Gus, from Lubec; Nettie Dob-

n New York; Wm Cobb, from New k; Annie Gus, from Lubec; Nettie Dobfrom Jogginsport. utton, from Boston; Alice M Colburn, from angor.

Sid—Schs Mary E H G Dow, for Bangor; & T Lupton, for Fall River.

New York, Aug. 17—Sid, schs Stanley H liner, for Satilla; Thomas G Smith, for ecksonville; Advent, for San Domingo-City d Azus, Clara E Bergen, for Charleston; m H Davenport, for Portsmouth; Jennie Huddell, for Virginia; Goodwin Steddard, r Fernandina; Cheslie, for Savannah; Ann Trainer, for Norflok; Adelaide Barbour, r Fernandina; Edward H Blake, for Virmia.

nia.
Philadelphia, Aug 17—Ard, schs Maude Paler, from Boston; Gardiner G Deering, from ovidence; Martha P Small, from Portland; becca M Smith, from Lanesville; Earl Pagon, from Fall River.
Providence, Aug 16—Ard, schs Lizzle Dyas, im Windsor; Canning Packet, from Parrs-

Portland, Aug 17-Ard, str Ottoman,

Portland, Aug 17—Ard, str Ottoman, from Liverpool.
Cid—Sch Damietta & Joanna, for Somes Sound and New York.
Sid—Str North Star.
Vineyard Haven, Aug 17—Ard, schs Reporter, from Port Johnson for St John; Abet W Parker, from Nantucket for New York G M Brainard, from Banigor for Wilmington; Wascano, from St John for City Island Sid—Schs Lizzie Lane, from Port Reading for Kittery; Eagle, from New York for Booth bay; Clara Jane, from New York for Calais Lawrence Haines, from South Gardiner for New York; Hattie Barbour, from Bangor for New York; Hattie Barbour, from Bangor for New York; Clavin P Harris, from Frank fort for New York; Emma C Middleton, from Kennebec for New York; Lizzie C Rich, from Bangor for Stonybrook.
Passed—Beth Cuba, from New York for Windsor; schs George E Walcott, from Philadelphia for Portland; Hope Haines, from Port Reading for Bangor; T W H White from Port Reading for Hallowell; Ernes T Lee, from Bayonne for Eastport; Ella 1 Crowell, from Bayonne for Leastport; Ella 1 Crowell, from Bayonne for Eastport; Ella 1 Crowell, from Sawin, from Philadelphia for Salem; Preference, from Port Reading for New York; D J Melanson, from Nova Scotiport, bound west.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers.
Albuera, 2,259, Manchester, Aug 12.
Almora, 2,835, at Ardrossan, July 31.
Coringa, 1,366, Greenock, July 29.
Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, Au

12.
Niceto, 1,830, New York, Aug 15.
Nordkap, 2,294, Sharpness, Aug 5.
Parkgate, 1,435, at New York, Aug 13.
Regulus, 858, at Philadelphia, Aug 5.
St John City, 1,412, at London, Aug 14.
St Monan, 1,452, Port Natal via Barbados May 23; passed St Helena, June 20.
Sarmatia, 1,447, Cardiff via Sydney, Aug 9.
Bargues.
Battisina Madre, 782, at Marseilles, May 16.
Cyprian, 847, Liverpool, Aug 1.
Maria Laura, Trapani via Portland, June 2.
Primo, 1,158, Trapani via Gluocester (Mass)
June 25.
Barquentine.

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Bthel Clark, 397, to load at Apalachicola.

Steamer Sarmatia, St. John to Liverpo 45s.; Parkgate, do. to W. C. E., 33s. (Gulf of Venice, do. to Manchester, 3 barque Famigilia Cavallo, Halifax to Card Newport or Swansea, 37s. 6d., have be chartered.



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NEIL TAYLOR DEAD.

(Continued from page 1.) Joseph McGrath and his wife, Botsford Goddard, Mrs. Samuel Goddard and Edward Connors gave evidence, and the jury returned the following verdict:

We the jury summoned to hear the evidence in connection with the death of Cornelius Taylor find that the said Cornelius Taylor came to his death on the 16th day of August by his own negligent conduct, having fallen from the second story, through a trap door about sixteen feet into the cellar of the old store situated at Springdale, Kings Co. (N. B.)

Taylor was often in trouble. When

young he was a wiry, strong man and was given the reputation of a bully and a bad neighbor generally. He lived for a time at Anagance, but removed to Springdale He leaves a wife and family and two broth ers also survive. Several times timber lands and buildings have been destroyed by fire and cattle have been maimed, and often the suspicion of the people was that Taylor could tell something about these oc-currences. He has had to do with some sensational episodes in Kings county history in the last quarter of a century.

One stirring chapter is woven about his arrest at Penobsquis some twenty-five years ago by three constables. Taylor had been under bail bond and skipped his bail. The three constables—DeMill. Ryan and Huggard—were commissioned to arrest him. ago by three constables. Taylor had been under bail bond and skipped his bail. The three constables—DeMill. Ryan and Huggard—were commissioned to arrest himget him dead or alive. He went armed those days, they said of him. The constables, each with loaded pistol, went to Penobsquis to get Taylor. They had thought out their plans and had arranged how they would act should they come upon him in the road and that is just what transpired. There is a bend in the road and houses shut out view from either side and it happened that while the constables were approaching this turn from one direction. Taylor was coming towards them. When the two parties were in sight the officers' plan was put in operation. Two took the sides of the road and DeMill the centre. All had loaded pistols in their hands, and all covered Taylor, DeMill advancing straight towards their man. If Taylor pulled a big pistol and shouted a to fire to kill.

Taylor pulled a big pistol and shouted

threat that he would shoot DeMill if he advanced another step. Disregarding the advanced another step. Disregarding the threat, and keeping his weapen pointed at Taylor, De Mill walked up to him and tatching his pistol arm, wrenched it back, knocking the weapon from his hand. It was then found that the pistol was not leaded. Taylon cave in and creed.

Taylor gave in and cried.

Taylor several times was sent to prison for assault and once for forgery, but they never kept him in long, for on one pretext or another his term would be shortened. Once he was released because of ill health.

penitentiary as having been concerned in the matter. It was said Taylor was pres-

cribed. Taylor was in court at Pen-bequis and the contradicted a witness. latter, reaching for a pistol, told low to be heard by those who stood near Taylor, asked his brother, who stood by

him, if he had his gun with him. Re ceiving a reply in the negative he said the court room was no place for them; they'd better retire, and they did. Other tales of Taylor's life are recalled by the news of his violent death, and tion in many a place in Kings county yes

Pointed Paragraphs.

Every mother imagines her baby's It takes a lot of switching

If nobody had too much then everybody would be provided for. with you when he is merely arguing.

No body can work with half the enthus asm he displays in eating waterm

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

In the Probate Court of Charlotte County. To the Sheriff of the County of Charlott or any Constable within the said County. GREETING:—

Whereas George F. Hill and John F. Grant, executors of the last Will and Testa ment of Sarah Moallister, late of the Tow of Saint Stephen, in the County of Charlotte, by their Petition bearing date the twenty-seventh day of June, last past, hav prayed that they might be admitted to have their account with the said estate, and have the same allowed by this Honorable Court. You are therefore hereby required to cithe said Executors, Stephen H. McAlliste the sole devisee under the said will and a others interested in the said estate of the said Sarah McAllister, deceased, to appeabefore me at a court of Probate to be he at the offices of the Registrar of Probate Saint Stephen, within and for the Count of Charlotte, on Monday, the ninteenth do of October next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to consider the application of the said George F. Hill and John F. Grant at to show cause, if any there be why the sa account should not be passed and allowed it.

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN. JAS. G. STEVENS, JR., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte County. 7-8 3m n wkly

A Deferred Wedding

By Belle Maniates.

Cecile was reviewing the scene of the night | he worse?" before. It had been very disappointing, and entirely devoid of romance. Dr. Wyncause; neither had he told her that his life was ruined; and, worst of all, he had net repulsed her offer of continued friendship, but had accepted it as a matter of course. Cecile was rather prosaic and not given to sentiment; but no girl would be proud of was there just now and found that the old man's fever was quite on the increase. He

entrance of the ex suitor himself. 'I want a little charity work from you, he anxiety about his health. She told me to go said, cheerfully. 'A patient of mine, an old and get the 'kind lady' and she would tell German expressman who had his arm brok- her all. Hermann said, 'Yes, better so.' en in a runaway, lives with his wife in a little cottage on River street. They are a worthy old couple and inclined to be reti-cent as to their circumstances; but I fancy from the dimmed eyes coursed mournfully their larder is on the Old Mother Hubbard order, and I thought you would call on the old lady and draw her out as to her needs.

been before. She put her arms about her In fact, I told her I had a friend who would protegged and begged her to disclose the cause

take some eggs, on the plea that fresh ones were hard to get and so necessary for an in-

He smiled. 'I might have known that you would select eggs instead of fruit, flowrs and jellies. 'Why?' she demanded, somewhat dis-

'Oh, you are so practical,' he replied, care-ssly. 'You'd make an ideal——' essly. Doctor's wife?' she asked, demurely. That wen't in my mind then. I was bout to say nurse?'

Her face grew crimson as she watched him drive away. She was thinking of him, rily, to be sure, but that augured better his cause than not to think of him at all. She started out on her mission with a little basket of eggs and a huge bunch of June oses—just to show him he was wrong. In a nea+ but obscure little home she found the sweet, almost girlish face and faded violet had no money and we did speak no English.

graciously, going into German ecstacies over the flowers. Then she invited her into the ext room to see her 'man' Hermann.

Hermann was a strong, sturdy, rugged ooking old man, despite his pale face and bandaged arm. He followed every movenent of his wife's with a look of tender and ouching devotion.

Cecile won from Bettina a willingness accept whatever she might bring, the girl essuring her that the contribution would be nade in friendship and not in charity. When Dr. Wyoton called upon his pa

tient that afternoon he noted the flower and smiled 'She didn't bring them to my patient,' he hought. 'They are simply flaunted in my

face in contradiction of what I said,' Cecile, laden with delicacies, visited the old couple the following day, having orderd the necessities from a grocer's.

Hermann was sleeping quietly, so his lit-tle old wife came out and sat on the back

porch with Cecile, to whom she prattled with all the artiessness and confidence of a

'My poor Hermann!' she exclaimed. 'This is to him his first sic ness. He was always we lived well; but Hermann is old now and people won't have him to work regular, so all right, said the doctor, heartily. 'We for people When he was hurt and they brought him home already, I thought he was dead. If he had been, I should have died too. I could not live without my Hermann,

Presently the old man awakened and Cecile went in to see him 'The kind lady again!' he said, with

oft smile. 'And it is everyone who has been kind to Bettina; and how could they not be? She is good and sweet, is it not so?' Cecile lingered, watching Bettiqa administer medicine, smooth the bedclothes and make her man comfortable. Then slowly and thoughtfully she walked homeward. On the way she was overtaken by Dr. Wynton, making his round of visits. 'Don't you want a lift?' he asked, driving

She got in the carriage, and, as they drove, she related to him her impressions of

the Fliedrichs. 'Did you eyer,' she asked, 'encounter such n ideal pair of levers? Paul and Virginia ar n't to be mentioned in the same category,

for theirs was the first impulse of young hearts. But to think of retaining for half a entury such mutual adoration!' 'It is very beautiful!' he said. 'It quite evives the faith of the most skeptical to itness a genuine love that has survived the

ocks of matrimony and poverty.' 'I have, of course,' resumed Cecile, 'seen

'So' thought the doctor, 'the love of Bet-tina and Hermann has found the 'lute in her' heartstrings' which I could not strike. It is well that her thoughts dwell on lovefrom that they may turn to a lover.' The next evening the doctor came driving

ip in haste to Cecile's door. 'Get in!' he called out, impetuously, 'an ome with me to the Fliedrichs. They are

'He was this afternoon That is, his fever came up. I knew it was only a temporary ton had suddenly and gravely asked her to change and that he would be all right; but poor old Bettina, it seems got in a panic had not argued the matter nor pleaded his and sent for a priest to admidister the last

*Are they Catholics?' asked Cavile, in sur-

they have never been very devoted ones. I She was recalled from her revery by the was much excited, and his wife was in terrible distress from some cause other than

'What can it be!' wondered Cecile. When they reached the house, she found

down Bettina's withered cheeks. Cecile felt her pity stirred as it had never of her sorrow. The little old woman looked I will go at once,' said Cecile. 'I could toward Dr. Wynton, who instantly made a

motion to withdraw.

'Stay!' said the old man. 'We may need the advice of the Herr Doctor.' 'True,' said Bettina 'We sent for the good father and when he came he did refuse

to administer the last sacrament to Hermann and I-- 'She paused. 'I would not mind that,' said Cecile, soothing'y. I presume you have not been

regularly to mass---'It was not that. He did say we were wicked, and he blamed my good Hermann who never harmed anyone

What male him say you were wicked? persisted Cecile. Bettira lifted gentle innocent eyes Becsuse we were never married. Here

mann and I! Never married!' exclaimed Cecile. 'No; you see waen Hermann and I came over we had planned to get married as soon wi e of Dr. Wynton's patient, a little old as we landed, yes, It was a few days yet woman with bent shoulders, but with a before Hermann could get work, and we eyes. Her attire was quaint and pretty, her name Bettina Fliedrich.

We did not know how to get what you call it, a license? And as time went on we cid

> license. And we did not think to be wicked as the good father said.' There was a pause. Dr Wynton steadily stared before him, bracing himself for the verdict from the fair and stern young judge. For Cecile was conventional and conserva-

> tive-and cold. I think the father was speaking from general principles and a sense of duty, pegan Cecile in a voice so mild and gentle trat the doctor turned in pleased surprise, The expression he met was a delicious pination of pathos and pity, with a faint uggestion of amusement.

> 'He didn't know you or your life,' she reumed, 'or he would never have called you wicked-that is, if he is honest. You have lived your life truly and loyally, and no one should criticise it '

The anxious look in the sick man's eyes lifted and B ttina's placid expression of conent returned.

you what I think it would be as well to do. When Mr. Fliedrich is quite well, as the so strong and well. We left the fatherland give you a lovely little wedding with only when we were boy and girl, and came to the priest and we four present. Then there this big country where work was plenty. that which just arose.'

'That's a capital idea and will make things he has a horse and wagon and moves things will see that you have a jolly little wedding for people When he was hurt and they Bettina's eyes grew big and a delicate 'Me, a bride! Me to have a real wedding

and a ring as the other girls did, is it so? That was my dearest desire always.' The sick man sat up straight. 'Why, Bettina!' he exclaimed in reproach

and sorrow. 'Why didn't you tell me. Wa could have been married any time, but I had forgotten that we had not been. 'Oh, Hermann! It would have been as if I had doub'ed you I was afraid it might

hurt you if I asked.' 'It will be all the nicer now,' said Cecile thoughtfully. 'You can renew your youth and make it your golden wedding at the same time.'

The doctor and the kind lady very soon took their departure. 'I thought, Cecile,' said the doctor, 'that I knew you when I asked you to be my wife,

but it took an old Dutchman and his frau to show me your real self, Cecile smiled Cecile smiled.
'I think,' she said, 'that it took Hermann

I think,' she said, 'that it took Hermann and Bettina to show me what love really meant. Don't think I would have been so lenient with others in their circumstances, but they are as innocent and harmless and helpless as the babes in the wood.'

One morning when Hermann was entirely well, the little cottage was transformed into a bewer of blossoms. The bride was a picture in a soft silken gown of a black ground strewn with violets. This costume was the gift of the kind lady.

The bridegroom was a grand old man in a

other old people who were congenial and devoted, but whose feeling was of the calm used-to-each-other kind. The love of Bettina and Hermann, however, is as fresh and tender and delicious as that of young, impassioned lovers.'

The bridegroom was a grand old man in a suit of black broadcloth presented by the Herr Doctor. And there was a mammoth wedding cake—the bride's loaf—with a lottle of wine. The priest was very joby, the Herr Doctor and the kind lady very merry, while the bride was as blushing and lappy.

than Hermann.

A month later there was another in the fashionable quar er of the spicuous among the gu s's the the rooms during the reception hat the ceremony was a foreign of king and none were treated with lore

About that q nice, and the grat-'Oh, what is it?' she asked, in alarm. 'Is itude of thirs

Around the Town . . .

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

John this week, and every man you tied is discussing railway construction. Blair's long expected speech on the as-continental railway has given a fresh etus to the political excitement in St. n—which is a city of politicians any.

reads this she will understand the reason. "that the reason so many persons stop in non by the artillery-men from tof the windows of a certain store tice at Fort Dufferin. Family Go Easy. If the announcement on King street, is that they wish to gaze

urban hamlet on the Kennebecasis, at present known as The Chalet, has waged fiercely for several weeks and is still unsettled, although Renforth has a big lead in popularity at present. The meeting held last Tuesday evening to vote upon the name was as lively as an old-time meeting of the old city of Portland council. The ladies participated, for while woman suffrage does not reign at The Chalet some of the ladies represented properties owned by themselves or their lords and masters. And besides every woman wants to be heard even if someone else does the voting. The vote resulted in favor of Hazendale, but that didn't settle it. One lady suggested there was no dale at the Chalet, so they couldn't honestly call it Hazendale and besides she didn't know what opprobrium might fall on the name of Hazen, while certain owners of the name that she knew were still alive. So she naively suggested barring out any name of a living personage. This narrowed the choice so much, that a subsequent suggestion was made to see if all could not agree on Renforth, which up to this point had been a dark horse in the contest. They will probably come to an agreement, but not until some of the residents have told what they think of certain other residents who think they own the earth and The Chalet, etc., etc. There seems to be a good deal in a name when people try to find one for a suburban resort.

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The Toronto News (Ind.) has the fol-owing on the New Brunswick route of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific rail-

When the second michi at the crossing is probably 100 feet greater than at the Tobique crossing. South of the Miramichi on the same line continued, the ground rises again to a considerable elevation, and is intersected by deep river valleys."

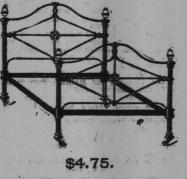
outlast the hour, and marks another milestone on the way of life.

The funeral of the late Daniel Somerville took place from his late residence nearly morning at 10 o'clock. He was one of the o'clock the was one of the o'clock the was one o'clock the was one o'clock the was cannot be o'clock the was one o'clock the was o'clock the was one o'clock the was o'clock the was one o'clock the was one o'clock the was o'clock the w

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treal today and will return with them in the evening to join his ship.

Prof. J. W. Hart, superintendent of the Kingston (Ont.) Dairy School, has resign-ed this position to accept a more lucrative one in the State University of Ilinois. This university is situated in the town of Ur-bana, and Mr. Hart will leave in a few weeks for his new field of labor. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Blanche Dykeman, daughter of G. W. Dykeman, of Frederic-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Neill left Fred ericton Saturday evening for Montreal, where Mr. Neill is a delegate to the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire.

Miss Minnie Day left Fredericton Friday for Regina (N. W. T.) to take charge of

a school.

Miss Ethel Evans, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation in this city, left this morning for St. John, accompanied by Winona and Ida Steeves.—Saturday's Moncton Transcript.

Philip Hamm, the North End biscuit manufacturer, is ill at his residence, Douglas avenue.

Rev. E. E. Daley, formerly of St. John is severely ill from nervous prostration and has gone to Halifax for treatment. and has gone to Hairax for treatment.

Miss Annie Stephenson left Saturday to
visit Miss McMilan, Watertown (Mass.)

Miss K. Ultican, of Jacquet River, who
has been visiting here, returned home Sat Mrs. R. Bryce-Gemmel, of Stoughton (Mass), and Miss Whyte, of Edinburgh (Scot.), are the guests of Miss McLaugh

lin at Ononette.

John Ouligan, jr., returned to Jacquet
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There lives not a man on earth who has The use of electricity in connection with not in him the power to do good. What farm work is being strongly advocated. want is not talent-it is purpose; in The idea that the light is deleterious to the will to labor. The power to achieve, but vegetation is said to be all wrong, and that the contrary holds good.

Respecting the death of Christie Stevens in New York, new intelligence has come to hand concerning the particu-lars of his death. Deceased was the son Alexander Brown, of Chatham, went to Montreal to undergo an operation, and news of his death. Deceased was the son of Benjamin Stevens, of Pleasant Point, and it was given out through the press that the young man met his death in an excursion crowd panic. The latest information is that while bathing at a suburban beach he was seized with eramps and trowned.

Alexander Brown, of Chatham, went to Montreal to undergo an operation, and news of his death was received last Thursday. Mr. Brown leaves a widow, who is a daughter of Dr. J. S. Benson, and two young children. He is also survived to a sister and brother. Andrew Brown, the well-known traveler for a St. John house. His wife and brother were with him at Montreal to undergo an operation.

The death of Mrs. Phinney, widow of Z. Phinney, occurred at Richibucto on Thursday. Mrs. Phinney was 83 years old and leaves three sons and three daughters. The sons are James D., of Fredericton; Hayelock, of Winnipeg, and Robert, of Richibucto. The daughters are Mrs. Fred Brown, of Colorado; Mrs. J. D. McMann and Miss Bethia, residing at home. One brother and sister also survive.

On August 3, Frances E., aged 75 years, three months and 24 days, wife of Thos. G. Durgin, died at Bridgewater (Me.). Mrs. Durgin was the daughter of the late lease VanWart, Woodstock (N.B.). She was born in St. John (N.B.), and was united in marriage to Thomas G. Durgin, September 12, 1846. The husband; seven children and eight grandchildren survive to mourn their loss. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. S. L. Churchill, of Buffe City, Montaina, and one brother, Mr. G. W. VanWart, of Woodstock (N.B.). Forty-nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. Durgin moved to Bridgewater.—Houlton Pioncer.

Mat Garnet died at his residence, Brooks street, yesterday. Mr. Garnett was a mason's helper by trade and was to have gone to work Friday morning, but did not do so, as he was feeling unwell. He had sat down to the dinner table and the had sat down to the dinner table and was lifting a cup of tea to his lips when he fell back and expired. Dr. McIntyre was immediately summoned, but could do nothing. Mr. Garnett is survived by a wife and a grown-up family. Heart failure was the cause of his death.

After an illness of about three weeks the death took place at his residence, 205 Union street, Thursday afternoon, of Edward Lascelles, aged 75 years. He was a mative of Wakefield (Eng.), and is survived by a wife, four sons and three daughters.

F. J. Duffy.

Yesterday the death took place after a lengthy illness at his father's residence, 39 St. David street, of Francis John Duffy, only son of John Duffy, aged 25 years. The funeral will take place at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Reed. Mrs. William Reed, of Millville, died quite unexpectedly at that place Sunday morning, aged 73. Her husband passed away on Thursday of last week, and was

Mrs. Wm. Lipsett.

The death occurred at her residence on Needham street, Fredericton, on Satur-day morning, after a somewhat lengthy day morning, after a somewhat lengthy illness from tuberculosis of Jane, wife of William Lipsett, the well-known customs officer at Canterbury. Deceased was 68 years of age and was a daughter of the late George McKee. of Donegal (Ireland), of which place she was a pative. She

Necessed was a Miss Fowler of Upton, Kings county. She was married about thirty years ago and since then has resided in Simonds, Carleton county, and in Centreville. Her many intimate friends grieve over the sad announcement and extend their heartifelt sympathy to the members of her sorow stricken family.

The death took place at the General Public Hospital Sunday of Joseph Mc-Donald, a patient of that institution, after a protracted illness. He resided in Fair ville and is survived by his wife.

Venezuelan Arbitration. The Hague, Aug. 17.-The Dutch mini ter at St. Petersburg has been authorized to join the other representatives of the powers there in the invitation to the czar

to nominate three arbitrators of the claims

The American florists, Wm. B. Robb and W. J. Anderson, of Boston, who have been the guests of Adam Shand, Coldbrook, left for home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of Pl are visiting the latter's fath White, Garden street. Mrs. formerly Miss Lila White.

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the old folk pass into silence and the younger feel the growing weight of years. The pathos of it all awakens emotions that outlast the hour, and marks another milestone on the way of life.

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