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EKLY SUN.

A GREAT CONVENTION

Saturday's Liberal Conservative Rally at Gagetown.

H. A. Hetherington the Choice to Oppose Hon. L. P. Farris, Should He Appeal to the People.

Federal, Provincial and Municipal Politics Discussed— Addresses By Hon. Geo. E. Foster, J. D. Hazen, Dr. Stockton, R. D. Wilmot, Mr. Hetherington, H. W. Woods, and Others.

GAGETOWN, Aug. 4.— This has been a red letter in the history of held here by either of the great polipolitical meeting yet convened within eral men of considerable prominence, gentlemen seemed the most determinshare in ousting from power the present local government. There was the temperance hall was filled to the doors. Thomas H. Gilbert, the presiin Queens, took the chair, and the following gentlemen were invited to take seats on the platform: Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P. for York; R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P. for Sunbury; J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., leader of the local opposition;

Among the delegates present were: Johnston-Coun. David Hamilton, S. M. Starkey, A. C. Worden, John Mur-Elliott, T. E. A. Fearson, David Fowler, Ed. Wiggins, Arthur Worden, Brantford Northrup, John Jones, Geo. Perry, Aaron Perry, Thos. C. Worden, Brunswick-Coun. Joseph Beach, Elijah Kierstead, Hanford Ryder,

Jason Corey, Chas. Cole. Wickham-Geo. J. Worden, Mayes Case, James Bulyea, R. D. Akerly, J. R. Vanwart, Coun. Joseph A. Mott, Geo. N. Clark, Coun. A. D. Case, Elder M. Akerly, Frank Montieth, Cambridge-A. F. Camp, Geo. Rob-

inson, C. M. Colwell, Calvin Purdy, Melvin Jones, Thos. Dykeman, Archie Carpenter, Nevin Dewar, David Vail, Wm. Briggs, Elijah Straight, E. P. Dykeman, Abner Sharp, Wm. Sharp, A. F. Camp, jr., Morris Scovil, A. C.

Canning-James Miller, Geo. Mun-Fred Sypher, D. C. Clark, John Mc-

Petersville - Couns. Lingley and Woods, Wellington Fowler, Thos. L. Graham, Henry Corbett, Herbert Quinn, Wm. J. Woods, Wm. Howe. Waterborough-Coun. J. B. Wiggins, Arthur W. Wiggns, E. Wiggins, Christy Elliott, Frank Clark, Coun. Thos. Gale, Geo. Gale, jr., Wm. Kennedy, E. W. H. Fairweather. Chipman-R. G. Ritchie, St. Clair

Fraser, Geo. Chase. Gagetown-John Hoben, H. B. Hall, Coun. Fred Dingee, Coun, R. F. Davis, C. L. Scott, Thos. H. Gilbert, W. H.

MR. GILBERT, the liberal conservative party in this in calling the meeting to order, said he county. It witnessed the largest and was pleased to see such a large gathmost representative convention ever ering of delegates, every parish being well represented. They had been tical parties and the most enthusiastic called together because it was found that one of the representatives of the walls of the old Court House. The Queens county in the local legislature weather was such as farmers usually take for hay making, but this did not throughout the county. Everything prevent the attendance of over one indicated that Mr. Farris, the gentlehundred delegates, men who felt that, man referred to, was going to be given it was their duty to take steps to put a portfolio in the government of which up opposition to the Hon. L. P. Farris he was a forecastle member. In case in the event of his accepting the of- he took the office he would have to fice of commissioner of agriculture in come before the people again. It was the local government. A feature of therefore the duty of the electors to the meeting was the presence of sev- pronounce upon the conduct of the government. Mr. Hazen, the leader of who at the general election did all the local opposition, had shown that they could to secure the election of the government had not administered Messrs. Farris and Carpenter. These the affairs of the province as they should have done. (Applause). Aled among the delegates to do their fred Haines was hardly the man who should be the custodian of the funds of a province. (Laughter). The liberal among the delegates one and all a conservatives of Queens county were feeling of confidence in their ability to win the seat. The convention was called for 2 o'clock and at that hour they should be ready this time. That was why this convention had been called. The large attendance showed dent of the liberal conservative party that they were determined to fight on this occasion. (Applause). The date of the convention had been changed in order that the distinguished gentlemen on the platform could be present. It was a great thing for Queens to have such gentlemen here, and he predicted Dr. A. A. Stockton, ex-M. P. P., of for the delegates a rare treat in the St. John; Harry W. Woods of Wels- way of speeches. (Applause). The ford, Horton B. Hetherington of chairman then proceeded to speak of Johnston, S. L. Peters of Hamp- the great things accomplished by the stead, Geo. J. Worden of Wickham, ex-minister of finance, than whom there was no abler man in Canada. (Applause). Mr. Hazen, too, was a son of whom New Brunswick should be proud. (Applause). At Fredericton ray, J. A. Mathews, Fred Colston, Geo. he had shown up the government in a very unfavorable light. What farmer would like to see his property mortgaged for two or three times its price? Yet it was shown that the government had paid two and three prices for bridges. The revelations brought out at the bridge inquiry were sufficient to alarm the people who had to pay the interest on the debt being rolled

> ed so close at hand. Morris Scovil was then called upon to perform the duties of secretary. The chairman thought it might be well right here to have Mr. Hazen make a short address.

up by this extravagant government.

Mr. Gilbert called upon the delegates

to get ready for the fight which seem-

MR. HAZEN

was given a very warm reception. The gathering applauded him and cheered roe, James Baley, Isaac H. Carle, him heartily when he stood up. He said he had accepted with pleasure the invitation to be present and take part in the proceedings of the convention. The calling of the convention showed that the people of Queens took an interest in the affairs of the province and wished to see honest government. He had very intimate associations with Queens county, and in several campaigns had addressed meetings in the various parishes. All the meetings had been marked with an enthusiasm and earnestness which was seldom seen elsewhere. And in Queens it was noteworthy that the ladies showed by their presence at meetings that they felt interested in the affairs of the county. It was a pleasure indeed to look upon

busy. It must have been at great inconvenience that they had come. They had assembled to nominate a candidate to oppose Mr. Farris in case he came back for re-election. It was, he was assured, the largest and most representative convention ever held in the county. This augured well for the success of the candidate who should be named. The liberal conservatives of Queens were setting the party elsewhere an example that they would do well to follow. It was the first trumpet sound in the campaign, and the people of Queens seemed to be up and ready for the fight. (Applause). The feeling was fast gaining ground that the premier was about to sever connection with the province to go on the bench or enter the arena of dominion politics. In that event Mr. Farris general election, wished to state that was taken and the general election, wished to state that the general election, wished to state that politics. In that event Mr. Farris general election, wished to state that would be promoted from the forecastle to the office of minister of agriculture.

Mr. Farris had represented the county for some years, during which he gas a thick and thin support to the government. Strength was given to this

be left at home. (Applause). Of late

there had been a great upheaval in provincial politics. In Ontario the

government had been fought to a

standstill. How they had managed to

the facts were such as to bring the

blush of shame to the cheeks of the

people. A fearful state of affairs had

been revealed in that province. In

Prince Edward Island the government

had secured a majority of one and had

chase of a man who was elected to op-

pose them. Then take Manitoba, where

Hugh John Macdonald, the son of the

late illustrious leader of the liberal

conservative party, had won such a

brilliant victory. (Applause). A most

deplorable state of affairs had been

shown to exist there. As for that, it,

was just as bad in New Brunswick, if not worse. Martin's government had been swept out of existence in British

Columbia, and that province had a

new administration. These things

illustrated that the people were taking

a deep interest in provincial politics, and as they turned their attention

that direction the old and

(Applause.) In the coming contest in

Since then the municipal

been run on political lines, with the

result that the liberals had been wiped

trolled by a liberal conservative coun-

cil. (Applause.) New officers had

been put in and the county was never

as well off as now. (Applause.) Tak-

ing up the bridge charges, Mr. Hazen

revealed before. He made the charges

against the government and said he

could prove them. He had kept his

word. (Great applause.) Mr. Emmer-

son's estimates as to the cost of the

bridges had been shown to be un-

true. (Applause.) A state of affairs

had been disclosed in connection with

the public works department of the

as the government did. Since these

charges had been proven he had re-

fate of the government was sealed,

that the time had come when they

must step out and make room for

better men. (Applause.) Mr. Emmer-

son had the support of the liberals be-

the change came, would the liberals

accept Mr. Tweedie, who had veered

with every breeze of public opinion. A

leading liberal newspaper man in St.

John the other day told him that the

liberals could not swallow Mr. Twee-

die. In this campaign the liberal

conservatives would have to appeal to

the intelligence of the people to stand

by them. The government was in the

hands of men who were there for their

own personal ends and not for the

advancement of the interests of the

man on any platform the bridge

kept themselves in power by the pur-

he waived all claim to the nomination. He added that it would be a high honor to be offered the nomination, but things had arisen which would make it impossible for him to accept. He therefore moved that Horton B. Hetherington of Johnston, who was his colfrom the fact that Mr. Farris was goleague on the former occasion, be ing about the county for the purpose named as the candidate. (Applause). of ascertaining what his chances were. Morris Scovil moved that Mr. Woods This convention had been called to put be made the candidate. This was up a candidate to oppose him, and the result would be that Mr. Farris would duly seconded.

Mr. Woods repeated the statement that he could not accept. He asked Mr. Scovil to withdraw his motion. Mr. Scovil acceded to the request, which left Mr. Hetherington the only

hold was now known to the public, and | nemination. The chairman put the motion and Mr. Hetherington was chosen the standard bearer of the party by a unanimous vote. The result was greeted with rounds of applause and great cheering.

In accepting the nomination MR. HETHERINGTON made an able address. He was pleased to have been made the candidate of the party. (Appleuse). He personally, but it showed that the liberal conservatives were true to the principles they represented and would not allow Mr. Farris to have a walk over: (Applause). He would have liked to have seen Mr. Woods the candidate, and wished it understood that he and Mr. Woods stood shoulder to shoulder. (Applause). The delegates had come here to show that they had no sympathy with the cry, let Mr. Farris go in unopposed. (Applause). corrupt governments were going out. As a forecastle member of the govern-(Applause.) The last local election in New Brunswick would have gone otherwise than it did go but for the avalanche of money sent into the province by the dominion government. (Applause.) All sorts of unfair canvasses were used against the liberal conservatives and all the patronage of both governments were used to influence electors in favor of the Emmerson government. As a matter of face. (Applause.) The last local election in ment Mr. Farris had shown that he ence electors in favor of the parties. Mr. White was going out at a conservative polled over the interal conservatives polled over the interal conservatives polled over the percent of the popular vote. This a man. Then Mr. Labillois had

was a good showing. If there had to be given a bigger salary. And then been a secret ballot we would now Mr. Farris came in and the salary of have a liberal conservative govern- the minister of agriculture was to be ment in power here. (Applause.) As increased. Mr. Farris would pose as it was only five opposition candidates a farmer, but he was not secured their election. A few months qualified to hold down the since Mr. Smith, one of the members portfolio. (Applause). The first act for Carleton county, was made post- Mr. Farris did was to vote to make for him, Col. Vince, an honorable man counties. Last year he did a great and a painstaking officer, was dis- thing for the farmers of Queens. He missed. The local government thought voted to increase the allowance to the opposition would be afraid to op- two of them (Messrs, Farris and pose the candidate they put up to Carpenter) by \$100 each. As soon as contest the county, but the opposition it got out that he (Hetherington) had nominated a man, Mr. Flemming, and been nominated, the liberals would he came out of the contest a victor. begin to abuse him personally, but they need expect no reply from him. Queens, liberal conservatives would They were not worth answering. He be asked what is the use of opposing was here to fight for the platform laid Mr. Farris. That gentleman would be down by Mr. Hazen on the floors of

urged to give the county lots of the house. (Applause.) The text books two-priced bridges. It would be said used in the schools were changed that the election of Mr. Farris would every little while. The changes made be calculated to stimulate the crops. in the Canadian history and the arith-But the liberal conservatives would metic books had cost thousands of have their candidate. (Applause.) At dollars. But money had to be obtainthe general election their ticket lost ed to make up a fund to elect the libby only 128 votes. The party was not eral candidates. To do this more organized then as it was now. (Ap- new text books must be introduced. But the people of the province had elections had taken place. They had to pay for them. He wished to be put on record as favoring the furnishing of all text books by the governout. (Applause.) For the first time ment free of charge. (Applause.) in its history, Queens county was con- Here Mr. Hetherington said he wished to remind the gathering of some things which had happened since the last convention was held. A year ago when the soldiers were going from the other colonies to South Africa to said the record of the government had fight for the Empire, the government been shown up as it never had been of Canada said they did not have power to send a contingent out from this country. The first voice that was raised here in favor of sending out men to represent Canada was that of expense of the people. Let Mr. Farris Hon. Geo. E. Foster right here in tell the people why he was voting to

province that was a scandal and a (Applause.) The government after a ernment. The present administration disgrace. (Applause.) No business time decided to send troops out. But were conducting the affairs of the man would think of keeping his books to them emergency rations on which ceived communications from various But for Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. parts of the province stating that the Foster, Canadian heroism would as their representative? Would it not cause he catered to them. Now, when

party and Mr. Foster spoke in no un-

and Tarte. Would it ever be said representative of Sunbury and Queens that the people of Queens, the sons of at Ottawa. (Cheers and applause). Loyalists, stood with Mr. Tarte in his no precedent cry, with Dr. Borden cheers for Mr. Foster, and they were in his emergency rations purchase, and given over and over again. with the dominion government in their anti-British policy. Mr. Hether- had got nothing out of the provincial

province. Mr. Hazen declared that he was prepared to discuss with any charges. (Applause.) He was satisfied the convention would do what ington) did nake the speech, had province had been rolled up from \$46,was best in the interests of the prov- since lost his job. (Applause.) At the 000 in 1883 to \$140,000 in 1899. This took ince. (Applause.)

The chairman remarked that the were used against him. It was said meeting was a business meeting. Was at one place that he was a C. P. R. a state now as five or ten years ago.

supporters. Mr. Blair had done much for railways in the west, but what had he done for the Central railway? Mr. Blair promised to give us the St. John River valley railway, but that was as near as the people came to getting it. (Applause.) How many of the young men whom Mr. Blair was to appoint to office had got positions? Not more than three or four. If there was anything in public honesty and public honor, the people should vote for the liberal conservative party.
(Applause.) That party had stood by its policy. They had been true to their principles and never changed. The county electors had given Queens a good council and the various offices had been filled with capable men at a smaller cost to the people. (Applause.) Mr. Hetherington thanked the gathering for the nomination. He did not think he was being put up as a victim for the sacrifice. (Applause.) He called upon the electors to turn to and friends of the party in St. John and work hard and elect him. If he won it would be a triumph for the people. The municipal elections showed that the liberal conservatives had a clear majority of 300 in the county. (Applause.) It would not, therefore, hard to win, but they should work. It would be claimed for Mr. Farris that he would have the patronage of was putting up such a splendid fight the county and be in a position to for good government in this province. spend money here lavishly. Let him (Applause). It must be cheering to Dr. try it. He could assure Mr. Farris Stockton, who fought the same fight and his friends that in Brunswick and Johnston the liberal conservative candidate would come out on top. (Applause.) Money and government patronage would go for naught in those parishes. The good sense of the people would prevail. (Applause.) He was satisfied that the result would be the

fought in the county. Mr. Hetherington was enthusiastic-

defeat of Mr. Farris. (Applause.) He

was thankful for the nomination and

promised the people that it would be

as hard an election as was ever

ally applauded and cheered as he resumed his seat. DR. A. A. STOCKTON, ex-M. P. P., was then called upon to address the convention. He said he ask himself what would become was glad to be present to witness such a demonstration. He referred to the general election, and thanked the people for the good work done for good and honest government. He was glad Mr. Hetherington had been chosen as the candidate. (Applause). In the legislature, the speaker said, he voted against the making of the office of minister of agriculture, as it was only calculated to divert money into the further shall you go till there is a calculated to divert money into the change in the keeping of accounts. rockets of office holders. That money would serve a better purpose if applied to the advancement of the interests of the farmers. (Applause). The office was created to give jobs to friends of the government. The government pretended to be great friends of the farmers. He (Stockton) in the house said when the office was made that if it was necessary to have a minister of agriculture the minister should be a master of Woodstock. To make way the pauper lunatics a charge upon the practical farmer. The government of which Mr. Farris is a member, and of which he was a supporter at the time, voted this down and gave the position to a man who did not know a beet from a carrot. (Applause). Now Mr. Labillois wanted a larger salary, and

the government were bound to give it to him. This meant that Mr. Farris would get Mr. Labillois's place. The speaker was satisfied that when the opportunity came the people of Queens would return Mr. Hetherington. (Applause). Mr. Hetherington would go to Fredericton to uphold the vigorous and manly fight being made by Mr. Hazen. Mr. Hazen deserved great credit for showing up the scandalous state of affairs which existed at Fredericton. What had Mr. Farris done during the years he had been a member of the government? He had done nothing for the farmers of Queens. (Applause). He gave R. T. Babbitt \$25 for inspecting the painting of the Dingee bridge, and the work itself cost about \$6. (Laughter). That was the sort of patronage Mr. Farris brought to Queens. (Applause). Was it not better to have two bridges at \$1,000 each than pay \$2,000 for a bridge which could be built for \$1,000? Mr. Hetherington had brought up an important matter in connection with the school books. The government were making it more important by going deeper into the people's pockets. (Applause). It was unfair to be continually changing the text books at the Gagetown. (Applause.) It was at a put this expense upon the people. meeting held in the interest of the (Applause). The gentlemen were present at great inconvenience, and it certain way as to Canada's duty. showed that they were after the gov-

when they got there they sent out province by a system of deals, and the man who introduced that system was they would have starved. (Applause.) A. G. Blair. What benefits had Queens county received from having Mr. Blair never have had the chance to display be better to have a man who would itself on the veldts of South Africa, side look carefully after the requirements by side with the tried soldiers of the of the county? The liberal conservamother land and the volunteers from tives of Queens about a year ago tenthe other colonies. (Great applause.) dered to Hon. Geo. E. Foster the fed-If Mr. Farris was elected it would be eral nomination. (Applause). Whether claimed that Queens had vindicated that gentleman intended to accept it the federal and local governments, and or not he did not know, but if he did approved of the conduct of Laurier accept, Mr. Foster would be the next Dr. Stockton here called for three

Dr. Stockton declared that Queens ington referred to the speech he was treasury. The new council, controlled charged with having made some time as it was by the conservative party, since. He never gave utterance to had carried out all the promises made. any such remarks and proved it by The dominion and provincial governaffidavits. An officer of the local gov- ments had not done that, however. ernment who refused to sign an affi- (Applause). Dr. Stockton pointed out

such a large gathering at this season at intended to oppose Mr. Farris? If whatever that neant, (Applause.) He of the year when the farmers were so now was the time to act.

HARRY W. WOODS

Whatever that neant, (Applause.) He was not as mu was fighting no religious fight, but against the manipulation of the funds was fighting no religious fight, but against the manipulation of the funds of the province in the manner they were being used. (Applause.) The local politics. In closing he congratuped the great things by Mr. Blair and his chosen as the candidate and Mr. chosen as the candidate and Mr. Hazen on the fact that such an excellent man had been selected. (Great applause).

R. D. WILMOT, EX-M. P.

for Sunbury, was warmly received. He said he was glad Mr. Hetherington had been chosen. He impressed upon the people the necessity of working hard to secure Mr. Hetherington's election. They would have two governments against them, so that hard work was essential. This election was a sort of feeler. Since the parish elections Mr. Blair had become afraid to offer in Sunbury and Queens again. If Mr. Farris were elected it would give him hope, but if Mr. Farris were defeated Mr. Blair would give up the united counties as a bad job. (Applause).

HON. MR. FOSTER

rose he was cheered again and again. He began with the statement that the Kings rather deprecated the calling of this convention at this busy season, but he was pleased to find such an immense gathering. It was a splendid advertisement to have men ready to come out at this time when they had nothing to gain by it personally. It must be cheering to Mr. Hazen, who for years. It was cheering to himself to see this uprising against bad government. (Applause). Let the enemy put in their ledger influence, but it could never serve to overwhelm or drown out the spirit of the people. (Applause). We had been carried to a place where two roads parted, and must consider which to take. One road if taken would lead to a condition from which we could not retrieve ourselves. The other led to a public life which was cleaner and better than we had now. People were being impelled in the direction of the last named road. (Applause). Our duty as citizens was paramount, and we felt like following the better influences of our hearts. Let any business man of his business if he had no better system of keeping his accounts than the local government had, as developed at the bridge inquiry? Bills were paid without account or audit. What business would go on without keeping accounts and having them audited? What municipal council would think of going on in that way? We should say to the government, no The people should tell Mr. Farris to money was expended. (Applause.) That was the question for settlement, and if public sentiment did not stand out for a change he was mistaken with regard to it. (Applause.) That was what had brought so many of the electors here on this occasion. Why was it that a man kept no accounts? There could be no reason except that he did not want to keep Why did he not want to keep them? Because he did not want people to see them and did not want people to know how things were going on. (Applause.) Mr. Emmerson swore that he ordered so much money paid to settle for bridges. When asked where the accounts were, Mr. Emmerson said he could not produce them. Nor could the officers of the government do so. Mr. Emmerson said things must be correct, because there were his letters authorizing the payment of the money. The duty of the people was to stand up and say, no further shall you go. (Applause.) It was bad enough at Ottawa at the present time, but the man who would attempt that sort of thing there would be laughed out of the house of commons. Was it not better to have four bridges at one price each than one at four prices? The people of Queens were not alone in the fight. The people of nearly every province had been struggling in the same direction, but the system which prevailed here was the most ridiculous of the lot. Think of the government spending \$100,000 to \$120,000 for bridges without having the accounts audited by the auditor general. It was a fact, though hard to believe. The government at Ottawa had adopted the provincial electoral lists. The liberal party at Ottawa had allied itself closely with the liberal party in this province. That was why the liberal conservatives should work together in dominion and provincial elections. Who was it that introduced political issues into municipal affairs? It was the liberals in order to get charge of the voters' lists. (Applause.) They said we will fight it out on party lines, and they got the worst of it in Queens and Westmorland. (Applause.) They were shown what their power was. (Applause.) They were taught a lesson, and in these counties the liberal conservatives had the power in their own hands. (Applause.) In Queens the council had authority to put good men into office and they did it. (Applause.) With the local government extravagance had become economy. It was for the liberal conservatives to turn them out. (Ap-When the dominion elecplause.) tions would be brought on no man The only course to pursue, knew. therefore, was to prepare at once. Then the party would be ready no matter when they came on. His own opinion was we would be apt to see the elections some time in October if the liberals could get their courage screwed up to the sticking point. They were to have been held last fall and again in January, but both times they were deferred. He had never known

a time when more attention

was paid to political affairs.

The electors had never been so thor-

oughly aroused to the importance of

(Continued on page Eight.)

HAYING TOOLS

Mfg. Co's celebrated Hay Forks, with the very finest selected ash handles. 12 different styles of Hay Rakes, with the very finest

SCYTHES

Waterville Mfg. Co.'s - American Clipper Double Beaded Dunn Edge Tool Co.'s - - -Clipper

These Scythes have been very carefully selected and we can confidently recommend them as the very best in the world.

W. H. THORNE & CO, LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Belyea, B. Crothers, E. Crothers, and

For this season we have Waterville ash handles.

CABLE LETTERS

The Past Week in London, Paris and Berlin.

"The English People Little Better Than Brilliant Spendthrifts."

German Emperor and His Minister of Foreign Affairs Do Not Agree on a China Policy.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-While deep in discussion of anarchism the obscurity of Chinese affairs and the issues of their own general election, Englishmen are attentive to the course of the American campaign. Rather curiously, the journals here are taking sides in American politics according to their views, not on currency questions, but on the South African war. Thus Mr. Labouchere laments that the English radicals have not so positive a rallying cry as the democratic antiimperialistic platform. The speaker touches upon American politics from the standpint that the dominant issues in the general election of both English speaking peoples are about the same. Inquiry in London editorial rooms indicate that usual arrangements have been made to report the development in the campaign in the United States.

England has had a coal question for a generation, but thirty shillings for midsummer house fuel and the likelihood of prices going several shillings higher, is making it a political question. It is widely contended that the time has arrived to limit the foreign shipments, amounting to 40,000,-000 tens, by an export duty, even though continental buyers go to the United States. A Welsh colliery owner who was interviewed by the Daily Telegraph, says as the result of his study of the subject, that 'Pocahontas bituminous coal is as good as the Monmouthshire product. It costs twelve shillings there and with fifteen shillings freight, can be placed on the Mediterranean at 27 shillings, as compared with the Welsh coal price, plus ten shillings freight." From the drift of discussions an export duty on coal seems quite unlike

A. J. Balfour, first loud of the treasury and government leader in the house of commons, speaking before Cambridge university extension meeting, said that in the use of their material resources the English people were little better than brilliant spendthrifts. A feature of the volunteer manoeuvre beginning today is several thousand cyclists holding roads in the north of Sussex with the object of choking an invading army until British troops of all arms could collect nearer London to give battle in force to the suppositious invaders. Citizen soldiers from all over the kingdom are gathering into huge camps on Salisbury plain and at Aldershot.

Three weeks' yacht racing began in the Solent today. Despite the season of mourning in court circles, the Prince of Wales has promised to appear at Cowes next week.

Sir Ihomas Lipton's party, which included Lord Charles Russell and Senator Depew and other Americans, returned to London for a few hours yesterday. Previous to proceeding to Cowes, Sir Thomas, talking with the Associated Press correspondent, said: There are many points of difference between American and English yachting and only when one has spent seven weeks at Sandy Hook can he really appreciate them. England's insular position has done much to make the sea a home to many of our people, and therefore much more attention is paid to yachting here than in the United States, but individually, Americans are the best yachtmen know. They are thorough in that, as in all else, and it is due to appreciation of this that my sole ambition in Sife now is to take the American cup. One thing seems strange, in view o 'American cleverness: that they are sending here for captains for seventyfooters, does not seem right, and am unable to explain why, holding the blue ribbon of the sea so long, they are sending to England for

Wringe and other captains. Lord Dunraven, who has been in valided home from South Africa, ar rived this morning. He will probably appear at Cowes. His new book on navigation, by the way, has been accepted in England as one of the most valuable contributions to practical maritime work in recent years.

The route by which the Prince o Wales traveled to Coburg to attend the funeral of his brother, the Duke Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, was changed at the last moment as a pre caution against violence. He went via Oberhausen instead of Cologne as an nounced.

London continues to demand nev hotels, and one of the newest which is ready to take substantial form this autumn is what is claimed to be the first real American hotel in England. This will be located adjoining the new Waterloo railway station. It will be entirely of steel construction.

Reports of unhappiness between the late King Humbert and Queen Margerita, which are said now to add bitterness to the Queen's grief, may be put aside as utterly untrustworthy. There was an estrangement a few years ago, as Roman society well knows. fault was regarded as being the king's, and his recognition of the fact was followed by a complete and lasting reconciliation. When the Queen's carriage passed the king's on the Pincio the first time after the reconciliation Queen Margerita stood up and publicly saluted the king, determined that all Rome should know the right thing had been done.

The visit of Major Burnham to Osborne will probably be postponed on account of the Queen's bereavement It had been arranged that the American scout who rendered notable service with the British in South Africa

hould dine with the Queen and spend the night at Osborne August 8.

A striking article, entitled "An International Wheat Corner," which appeared in the current issue of the Fortnightly, declares that, prefacing the suggestion with the statement that Russia and America supplied ninetenths of the world's wheat, Russia, in 1896, proposed to the United States to combine to corner the wheat crop of that year. America, the writer of the article said, declined to enter the deal, and the secretary of agriculture temolished the elaborate statistics and arguments of Russia, declaring that supply and demand is the sole regulator of value.

"It is not the first time such a combine has been suggested," said the secretary of the London corn exchange today, "but I did not know it had actually been proposed. India, the Argentine Republic, Australia and Canada would in a short time be able to destroy such a corner. You can't corner a thing when you don't know how

much there is of it in the world." PARIS, Aug. 4.—The events of the past week touched almost every note in the gamut of human passions. Parisians experienced sorrow genuine and sincere in the assassination of Italy's king, joy over the victory in Africa which removed Rabah, the most stubborn enemy of France in that country, and indignation and chagrin that the sovereign of another country should have had his life jeopardized by one of their countrymen while he was a guest of the nation. A sinister warning found a place in the press, counselling the government not to trust the subtle emanations from Chinese officials who asserted the safety of the foreigners, and urging an advance of the allies towards the capital. Hope, but not conviction, that the ministers are alive is the present condition of the public mind, and, as the advance against Pekin has now been begun, another period of anxiety is the result. So skeptical is France officialdom regarding the Chinese assurances that nothing short of the actual production of M. Pichon, the French minister to China, whose name has not been mentioned or referred to in any of the despatches of the ministers or attaches of the other powers, will satisfy France, and the period of waiting for next ten days will be an anxious one.

The general mass of Italian citizens, who have none too great a love for France, would have been moved to centiments of affection had they been able to witness the depth of the true grief which was exhibited in this city when the news of the assassination of King Humbert was made public. When the first report of the crime was confirmed, in every gathering place could be heard expressions of sympathy and indigation which would have done more to bring about a friendly staunch advocacy of the tripartie agreement estranged France at that time especially under the Crispi regime, when there was almost bitterness. Since then King Humbert's nanly quality and lovable disposition the clergymen were present. have brought him closer to the heart of the French people, until he was recognized in recent years as one of France's friends. So much so was this the case that the announcement of his death brought forth queries as to a between the two countries by the accession of the new king. Count Tornielli, the Italian ambassador here, does not share in this feeling of insecurity. Italy have not ceased to be excellent, and they will continue so. The new king has not the sentiments which some journals attribute to him. He has great esteem for the grand sister

Latin nation." The more grave happenings of the from the celebration in a fitting man- a trade and financial platform attachner of the success of the French arms ed to the prohibition plank and thus in Africa. The killing of Rabah and the dispersing of his army is a blow which means the final supremacy of France in the Lake Tchad region, where she is deeply interested. This sultan has been a stumbling block to the success of France in that territory for some years. It was he who defeated the Bretonnet mission and who killed another French explorer. He had had a most remarkable career. The son a slave and himself a slave of Zobeir Pacha, he learned from the latter the art of warfare and finally succeeded him in the position of ruler of that section. He was a natural born fighter, and was feared by all the tribes in that locality. His death probably means peace.

The result of the recent international sports in France has been a suggestion that a permanent international society of athletics be formed. It is argued that cycling is the only sport that has an organization of this character, and that such a society as proposed would do much to spread interest in athletic games.

So loud has become the outcry of those holding concessions at the exposition on account of the loss of money that finally a committee has appealed to the common general. The matter is really serious to many, as bankruptcy is staring them in the face. An effort will be made to assist them. So far the management has agreed to the inauguration of a series of fetes and spectacles in an attempt to attract the crowd which has been decidedly wanting recently.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-In official circles here it is stated that there is a strong divergence on the subject of the policy regarding China between the emperor and the minister of foreign affairs, Count Von Buelow, the latter being aware that Germany's aims at obtaining suitable satisfaction in China are seriously hampered by the emperor's impulsive utterances. It is further stated that hot words have already passed between the emperor and Count Von Buelow on that sub-

The Associated Press corresponden here understands that before an advance on Pekin was definitely decided upon, the powers concluded that hereafter they would not consider the Chinese third hand advances, because it has now been shown that the Chinese government, whichever it is, is not willing to allow the legations to freely communicate with their home governments. The conclusion was also reached tranimously by the powers that Li Hung Charg was playing false, his main object being to retard.

An old man named Fay, a resident of California, who had been visiting in Denver and was on his way to St. Louis, refused to surrender his valuables and fired a shot at one of the robbers, but missed. Thereupon the robbers fired, one shot entering Fay's mouth and coming out at the back of his head, killing him almost instantly. The robbers stopped the train, jumped off and escaped. not willing to allow the legations to

trustrate the advance on Pekir various ruses, of which Chine statecraft is always a master. Indications increase that Germany is

preparing another large body of troops for China. The latest news on this point has been given by the Frankfurt Zeitung, saying that despite the absence of official admission of the fact, it is certain that other large steamers of the North German Lloyd line have been chartered for September and that in the cabinet an order is impending for the formation

of a corps of 10,000 men. Opposition papers criticize this because the reichstag has not been asked to sanction the step, and point out that another heavy army increase will be asked at the fall session of the reichstag for organization of a colonial reserve army.

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET.

Discuss the Best Means of Furthering the Cause at the Next General Election.

Pursuant to the call issued a number of prohibitionists met on Thursday in the Temperance hall, Market building. While there was very little business done, there was a pretty general expression of opinion upon the matter of electing representatives to parliament who would voice the views of the temperance. upon the desirability of this, there was considerable friendly division upon the best way to attain this

object. After the election of J. R. Woodburn as chairman and Herbert Everett, secretary, W. L. McFarlane of Fredericton was called on to explain the platform adopted by the maritime convention at Moncton. The scheme advanced there was to have prohibitionists of the two parties select a man from among themselves at their cancuses as a candidate, and the parties must either support the men chosen or lose that of the prohibitionists. this means there would be on both the liberal and conservative tickets men selected by prohibitionists and pledged

o its support. J. R. Woodburn thought the scheme was all right until the man got to

Ottawa. W. D. Baskin said there were only two things to do, either accept the uggestion brought by Mr. McFarlane or vote against every party that refuses to give prohibition. The first he thought would be the more effec-

Rev. Dr. Wilson had no faith in a third party. We have tried one political party and it has proved false in every way on this question. The best thing to do now would be to try the other.

J. T. Gowland moved that the convention be now organized on the plan followed at Moncton. He confessed feeling between the two countries than | that neither plan suited him, and he would years of diplomacy. Humbert's had grave fears of meeting the same fate as the persons who sit between two stools. The motion was seconded. W. D. Baskin felt that the attendance was not large enough to warrant any action. He regretted so few of Considerable discussion followed as

> to the best plan on which to organize. J. T. Gowland was strongly in favor of a third party scheme. Rev. W. Penna believed the best

thing to do would be to turn out every possible rupture of the good relations government that stood in the way of prohibition. Ald. Maxwell was consistently opposed to the third party scheme. In the United States it was a nonentity.

saying: "The relations of France and He sympathized with the suggestion to put prohibitionists on party tickets, and let these men support the party that brings in prohibition, through thick and thin.

A. A. Wilson thought there were too few present to organize. J. T. Gowland enquired if it were week have diverted public attention not possible for a third party to have

> be able to govern the country. This brought up the matter of trade policies, and the chairman wished to know if any one could tell him the difference between that of the liberals

> and the conservatives? A voice-"Give it up; give us some thing easy."

> Rev. Mr. Steel was prepared to do anything that would forward the cause of prohibition, the greatest question that now concerns Canada. Rev. Mr. Penna moved in amend

ment to Mr. Gowland's resolution, that the convention be organized August 23rd. The amendment carried. The matter will now be laid before the different temperance societies, and each church will also be asked to send

delegates to the meeting. J. R. Woodburn wished to know what was to be done about paying the bill incurred for advertising. No one offered any suggestion and the meeting adjourned.

ANOTHER BREEZE.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Another breeze blew LONDON, Aug. 3.—Another breeze blew up in the house of lords today as the outcome of the debate on Friday last regarding the allegation that England was not invulnerable against an attempted invasion. Lord Rosebery today somewhat testily resented the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, taking him to task for suggesting that the commander of the forces, Lord Wolseley, ought to come to the house and give his authority to the government's Lord Wolseley, ought to come to the house and give his authority to the government's militia plans. Lord Rosebery said he did not prepose to be snubbed in the discharge of what he considered to be a public duty. The Marquis of Lansdowne, he said, must be disabuted of the idea that there existed in the county a blind, venerating confidence in the war office.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, replying, said the secretary of war was responsible to parthe secretary of war was responsible to par-liament, and the commander in chief was re-sponsible to the war secretary.

Other peers having spoken the premier ord Salisbury, arose and said he understoo Lord Rosebery's contention was that the nation would be much more satisfied if Lord Wolseley would come to the house and express his approval of Lord Lansdowne's plans. It was obvious that if Lord Wolseley could be called to the cal could be called up to do that he was also entitled to express disapproval. Lord Salisbury said he could not see how that was possible. There was much force in what Lord Rosebery had said, but it was not of an abstract kin! The subject then dropped.

RAILWAY HOLD-UP.

SALINA, Kas., Aug. 5.-Union Pacific eastbound passenger train No. 4, which left Denver last night, was held up several miles east of Hugo, Colo., ninety miles this side of Denver. The passengers in the Pullman sleeters were robbed of their money and valuables.

An old man named Fay, a resident of Cali-

THE POEM OF PRETORIA DAY. Fach Soul of human kind is more or less A poet-soul, and when some vital thought, Or some supreme emotion clutches it, It is the spark of fire to tinder; straight R is the spark of fire to tinder; straight Poetic utterance must be; as well rouch off a cannon and suppress the roar As seek to hold the liberated blaze of human passion; it must find a voice, and ever that voice must be of poetry. Not that it comes in harmony of words, or melody of measured verse or song—through are to singers, nor are pens Their only implements—tin horns will do, or rattling, thumping drums and trumpet-blare.

Rockets or crackers, clanging, hummin Fog-horns and factory whistles—anything May be the fitting medium for the flood
That swells the breast demanding exist thence;
The poet-soul, such is its law, must speak, and noise gives sweet relief, hence clang and roar.
That memorable night, was to the town A satisfying sonnet. Yet each bard Has his own separate nature. Din and

Has his own separate nature. Din and erash
Are not the only form of speech—perchance Sheer, unabashed tomfoolery's the choice And special vade mecum—one I saw, "he seemly elder of a sober church At other times, who, on that holiday, Rushed from the sidewalk to a passing car, And blowing up a small balloon he held, (A squeaking toy that, when inflated full, Took on the comic figure of a hog), Waved it in his afflatus, crying "The Boer!" a witty verselet his!
Colors, too, are vents
For poetry—hence buntings of bright hue—Most fitly called, for such occasions, "loud"—
Buttons and bonfires, pictures, scarfs, ro-

Buttons and bonfires, pictures, scarfs, ro settes
And flags—these all are symbols eloquent
To speak and so relieve the speechless soul
and publish forth and satisfy the dumb.
Twas close to midnight when the awaken

ing spark
Fell on our magazine—a sudden flash
From the electric wire—(miraculous,
Amazing, wonderful, if we would think,
That there could be such wire and vocal But wonder in our age is dying out,

Of what it means that converse may be held Between two hearts six thousand miles apart; Of what it means? nay, who can tell me fathom, grasp, expound and under-stand Can The abyss of man and nature!)

As I said.

'Twas close to midnight when the ti came—
A piece of news of import adequate
To touch the springs of innate poetry,
And straight the city, town and village rose,
Rushed headlong to the streets, all eyes, i in finest frenzy rolling, and at onceit spired as truly as bard ever was— Wrote in wild characters of tumuit, cheers, Song, handshakes, antics, capers, sweat and

A roem of joy that night and all next day The bedlam and you find pure sanity; Beneath the vulgar, the true spiritual, Beneath the madness, truth and sobernes For the deep human thought that found

In such grotesquerie was the firm base— Love, fellowship, right, brotherhood man—
On which the poets evermore have built,
Homer and Shakespeare, Dante, Milton, all
The laurestes of mankind who ever spoke
For the whole race. It was no narrow rage
Of gloating o'er the beaten enemy,
Or frothy pride of arms, but splendid joy.
That honorable war in honor fought
Was ended, and that fond Colonial homes
Might now be decked for welcome to the
sons

Home-coming soon, for whom fond hearts have rearned.

If tears are mingled in the paean-song ev were at once the shining drops ur own kith and kin, and pity's meed brave foe fall'n in a wretched cause. harum-scarum boys raved up and With guys of fearsome aspect, wearing hats of antiquated pattern, doomed to flame,
Mid cries of "Down with Kruger"—true tempt, by Busa, Dec. 12, 1878. But in the crowd, that soft-toned, woman's

Which muttered, "Poor old man-I feel for isco Otero Gonzalez, Dec. 30, 1879. Went deeper than the surface-fun, and spoke true humanity on which our For no true poet ever hated man, Tho' hating deeds and policies of men And so it was that day. Stark mad, say

ycu?
A wild abandonment of dignity
And common sense! Perhaps—undoubt
But when, in all immortal literature, undoubtedly Was line or stanza ever vet produced y poet in a moment of severe

corscious dignity?
'Twas worth the price Of one full day's decorum, doubt it not! We had a glorious thought and gloriously We uttered it! J. W. BENGOUGH.

THANKS THE CHILDREN. The following letter from G. Sterl-

ing Ryerson, Red Cross commissioner at Lord Roberts's headquarters, dated Bloemfontein, June 22, thanking the children for their contributions to the boxes sent out by the Ladies' Red Cross Aid of New Brunswick, has been received. The letter was sent in care of Lady Tilley:

Dear Children-I have received the box of nice things you so kindly sent for the poor sick and wounded soldiers in South Africa. I am sure they will be very thankful to you for think ing of them when they are sick and far from home and parents. Perhaps some day some of you will be fighting for your flag and country, and others will think of you and sent you nice things.

Good bye, children. Always live as you have begun, loyal and charitable Canadians.

Your friend, G. STERLING RYERSON. METHODISM AND THE TWEN-TIETH CENTURY.

The president of the N. B. and P. E. . conference, the Rev. George Steel. has made arrangements to visit all the financial district meetings of the conference in the interests of the general conference evangelistic movement, which is to begin in the month of October and be continued throughout Canada for some months. The visitation will be as below: St. Stephen district at Grand Manan on the 9th of August; Fredericton at Gagetown on the 14th of August; Chatham, at Newcastle on the 16th of August. The two Prince Edward Island districts will be held on the 21st and 23rd of August, the former at Brackley Point road and the latter at Summerside. St. John will be held in Queen Square church on the 28th of August; Sackville, at Shediac on the 30th of August. and Woodstock at Jacksonville on the 5th and 6th of September.

P. E. ISLAND CHEESE BOARD.

At last Friday's meeting of the cheese board in Charlottetown, 4,487 colored and 2,135 white cheese were an electric railway in Sydney and subboarded and the following sales were urbs, construction to be begun as soon made. To Messrs. Dillon & Spillett, as proposed routes can be surveyed. 2,271 colored, at 95-16 cents, by Kensington, Lakeville, Orwell, Red House, sider the advisability of extending the Red Point, New Perth, Emerald and Souris factories, and 1,935 white, at the of the line between North Sydney and same price, by Stanley Bridge, Hazel- Sydney Mines was also considered, but brook, Winslee, New Glasgow, Cornwall and Emerald factories; and 2,000 talized at \$500,000. colored, at the same price, to A. J. Biffin, by Hillsboro, Mount Stewart, New Dominion, Dunstaffnage, Hampton, St. Peters, East River, Morell, Mentague and Dundas. The next

meeting of the board takes place at 1.30 p. m. on Friday, August 10th. NOTABLE ASSASSINATIONS IN HISTORY.

George III. of England, mad attempt by Margaret Nicholson, Aug. 2, 1786; gain, by James Hatfield, May 15, 1800. Napoleon I., attempt by an infernal nachine, Dec. 24, 1800. Paul, Czar of Russia, by nobles March 24, 1801. Spencer Percival, premier Spencer Percival, premier of Eng-and, by Bellingham, May 11, 1812.

George IV. (when regent), attempt an. 28, 1817. August Kotzebue, German dramatist or political motives, by Earl Sand, March 23, 1819.

Charles, Duc de Berri (father of the Comte de Chambord), Feb. 13, 1820. Capo D'Istria, count, Greek statesnan (torture), Oct. 9, 1831. Andrew Jackson, president United States, attempt Jan, 30, 1835. Louis Philippe of France, many attemps, by Fieschi, July 28, 1835; by

Alibaud, June 25, 1836; by Meunier, Dec. 27, 1836; by Darmos, Oct. 15, 1840; by Lecomte, April 14, 1846; by Henry, July 29, 1846. Denis Affre, archbishop of Paris, June 27, 1848. Rossi, Comte Pellegrino, Roman tatesman, Nov. 15, 1848.

Fredericg William IV. of Prussia, atempt, by Sofelage, May 22, 1850. Francis Joseph of Austria, attempt, by Libenyi, Feb. 18, 1853. Ferdinand, Charles III., Duke of Parma, March 27, 1854 Isabella II. of Spain, attempts, by La Riva, May 4, 1847; by Merino, Feb.

2. 1852; by Raymond Fuentes, May 28, Napoleon III., attempts, by Pianori, April 28, 1855; by Bellemarre, Sept. 8, 1855; by Orsini and others (France),

Jan. 14, 1858. Daniel, Prince of Montenegro, Aug. 13, 1860. Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States, at Ford's Theatre, Washington, by John Wilkes Booth, on the evening of April 14; died April 15,

1865. Michael, Prince of Servia, June 10, Prim, marshall of Spain, Dec. 28, died Dec. 30, 1870.

George Darboy, archbishop of Paris, by communists, May 24, 1871. Richard, Earl of Mayo, governor of India, by Shere Ali, a convict, in Andaman Islands, Feb. 8, 1872 Amadeus, Duke of Aosta, when King of Spain, attempt, July 19, 1872.

Prince Bismarck, attempt by Blind, May 7, 1866; by Kullman, July 13, 1874. Abdul Aziz, Sultan of Turkey, June 1876. Hussein Avni and other Turkish

ministers, by Hassan, a Circassain officer, June 15, 1876. William I, of Prussia and Germany, attemps by Oscar Becker, July 14, 1861; by Hodel, May 11, 1878; by Dr. Nobiling, June 2, 1878. Mehemet Ali, Pasha, by Albanians,

Sept. 7, 1878. Humbert I., King of Italy, attempt, by John Passananti, March 17, 1888. Lord Lytton, Viceroy of India, at-Alfonso XII., of Spain, attempts, by J. O. Moncasi, Oct. 25, 1878; by Franc-

Loris Melikoff, Russian general, attempt, March 4, 1880. Bratiano, premier of Roumania, attempt, by J. Pietraro, Dec. 14, 1880.

Alexander II. of Russia, attempts, by Karakozow, at St. Petersburg, April 16, 1866: by Berezowski at Paris, June 6, 1867; by Alexander Solovieff, April 14, 1879; by undermining a railway train, Dec. 1, 1879; by explosion of winter palace, St. Petersburg, Feb. 17, 1880; killed by explosion of a bomb thrown by a man who was himself killed, St. Petersburg, 2 p. m., March 13, 1881. James A. Garfield, president of the United States, shot by Charles Jules

Guiteau, Washington, July 2, 1881, died from his wounds Sept. 19, 1881; Guiteau convicted of murder in the first degree Jan. 26, 1882; sentenced Feb. 2; hanged on June 30, 1882. Marie Francois Carnot president of

France, stabbed mortally at Lyons by Cesure Santo, an anarchist, Sunday, June 24, 1894. Stanislaus Stambuloff, ex-premier of

Bulgaria, killed by four persons, armed with revolvers and knives, July 25, Nasr-ed-din, Shah of Persia, was as-

sassinated May 1, 1896, as he was entering a shrine near his palace. The man who shot him down was disguised as a woman, and is believed to have been the tool of a band of conspirators. He was caught and suffered the most horrible death that Persian ingenuity could invent.

Antonio Canovas Del Castillo, prime minister of Spain, shot to death by Michel Angolillo, alias Golli, an Italian anarchist, at Santa Aguda, Spain, while going to the baths, Aug. 8, 1897. Juan Idiaarte Borda, president of Uruguay, killed Aug. 25, 1897, at Montevideo by Avelino Arredondo, officer in Uruguayan army.

President Diaz, attempt in the City of Mexico, by M. Arnulfo, Sept. 20, 1897. Jose Maria Reyna Barrois, president Guatemala, killed at Guatemala City, Feb. 8, 1898, by Oscar Solinger. Empress Elizabeth of Austria, stab-

bed in the heart by Laochini, a French-Italian anarchist, at Geneva, Switzerland, while going from her hotel to a boat, Sept. 10, 1898. William Goebel, democratic claimant

to the governorship of Kentucky, shot

by a person unknown, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1900, while on his way to the state capitol in Frankfort, Kentucky. Humbert, King of Italy, shot to death July 29, 1900, at Monza, Italy, by Angelo Bressi.

TRAM CARS FOR CAPE BRETON. A meeting of the Cape Breton Tramway and Electric Co. was held at Sydney on Tuesday. Hon. J. M. Armstrong of North Sydney was appointed chairman, and J. A. Young of Sydney, secretary. It was decided to build A committee was appointed to conline to Glace Bay. The construction not decided on. The company is capi-

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Two buildings on Lackawanna avenue, the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, and Phillips's estate furniture store were wrecked this evening by an explosion of escaping gas. About 20 persons were injured.



YOUR BEST FR On wash day

and every other day & SURPRISE SOAF It will give the best service always uniform in quality, a You cannot do Hitten than Surprise Soap always in your ho SURPRISE is a pure hard S

SCIENTIFIC TRUCK FARMING. Looks Well on Paper, But Does Badly

In Practice. "There is something very mysterious about scientific truck farming," said a man who knew what he was talking about, through sad experience. "Theoretically it is the greatest thing in the world. I can take a piece of paper and figure enough profit out of a five-acre patch to make me rich beyond the dreams of avarice, yet when you attempt to put that same calculation into practical execution you will land in the poor house with a velocity that will be simply sickening. Why it is so I don't know. The failure to make things 'work out' will always seem to be attributable to a series of unavoidable mishaps that wouldn't occur in a thousand years, but there must be some deep underlying cause.

"The agricultural college graduate, who knows all about rotation of crops, who has studied the fancy vegetable market so as to catch it at flood tide, who understands chemical fertilizers and who has utilized every inch of his land with the most ingenious economy of space, is morally certain to make a 'bust.' while his next-door neighbor, who can't write his own name and plants by signs and omens, will wring a good living for himself and family out of a beggarly acre and a half.

"I know several small truck farmers in the vicinity of New Orleans, and they are all doing well. Their places are horrible to look at, and they have no apparent method in the way they run them, but they get there just the same. They have plenty of children to pull weeds, and everything they make is clear profit. A friend of mine, on the other hand, lost \$14,000 trying to operate a truck farm on a scientific basis, and is now keeping books at \$12 a week. But please don't regard this as an argument against education.' added the pessimist. "I am still convinced that scientific truck farming is the greatest thing in the world. But it ought to be mixed up with a lot of homely experience and plenty of children to pull weeds."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SUBDUING A WILD HORSE.

in Garland's Fine Description Thrilling Incident of the Plains. Hamlin

The main reason why Hamlin Garland's accounts of plain and prairie life, of men and things in the far West, are accepted as authentic is that be has been through it all. In The Eagle's Heart, which is now appearing in The Saturday Evening Post, he gives the following account of how a horse was

'Mose refused to allow his shining, proudnecked stallion to be roped and thrown, and asked the boys to help drive him into a asked the boys to help drive him into a strong corral, together with five or six other horses. This was done, and, stripping himself as for a race, Mose entered the corral and began walking rapidly round and round, following the excited animals. Hour after hour he kept this steady, circling walk, till the other horses were weary, till Kintuck ceased to snort, till the blaze of excitement passed out of his eyes, till he walked with a wondering backward glance, as if to ask: Two-legged creature, why do you so persistently follow me?

"The cowboys jeered at first, but after a time they began to marvel at the dogged walk of the youth. They gathered about the walls of the corral and laid bets on the outcome. At the end of the third hour Kintuck walked with a mechanical air, all the tick walked with a mechanical air, all the fire and fury gone out of him. He began to allow his pursuer to approach him closely, almost near enough to be touched. At the end of the fourth hour he allowed Mose to lay his hand on his nose, and Mose petted him and went to dinner. Odds stood in Mose's favor as he returned to the corral. He was covered with dust. At last, when all the other horses had been turned loose, Kintuck, trembling and with a curious stare in his eyes, again allowed Mose to lay his hand on his nose. He shrank away, but did not wheel. It was sunset, and the horse was not merely bewildered; he was physically tired. The touch of his master's hand over his eyes seemed to subjugate him, to take away his will. When Mose turned to walk away the horse followed him as though drawn by some magnetic force, and the herders looked at each other in amazement. Thereafter he had but to be accustomed to the bridla and saddle. He had come to love his master." fire and fury gone out of him. He began to

A GOOD BRIDGE INSPECTOR.

Since publishing, some little time ago, a letter from its Chatham corespondent that reflected on the qualifications of Robert M. Earle as an inspector of bridges, the Sun has learned through reliable sources that Mr. Earle is a thorough machinist and well qualified to inspect, oversee or superintend work in which iron and steel enter into the construction.

A resident of Hampton, who knows the man well, states that Mr. Earle has stuck consistently to his first lifework, that of a machinist.

FOREST FIRE IN MAINE.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 5 .- A forest fire has been raging in the northern part of the city for two or three days past, burning over 200 acres of woodland. There is also a fire in a peat bog on the Dr. Garcelon place, where it burned fifteen years ago. The losses. will probably amount to \$1,000 or \$2,000.

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The war be from the point paper man, I, v correspondents, nesday, the 20th Cape Town. O justify, I think, variety and colony is quite We began th ly in open coal day did no mo fore we were night at Elan nesburg. We miles an hour time, but 30 trucks was a n

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THE SWOOPER.

An Appropriate Nickname Given Commandant Christian De

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Exciting Railway Trip from Pretoria Through the Free State to Cape Town.

Journey Begun in Open Coal Trucks - A Complete Surprise - Slow in Cutting the Wires - Like a Rat in

(From H. S. White, the Sun's Special War Correspondent with the Canadian Mounted Rifles in South

KROONSTAD, June 24 .- Comman-

dant Christian DeWet-most distin-

guished and successful of all the Boer generals-has earned for himself -a very appropriate nickname: De Wet, "the Swooper." On our side we have "Forward" French, our "Bulldog" Buller, our "Bravo" Baden-Powell: but to none of them are their nicknames so appropriate as is the 'Swooper" to the enterprising Mr. De Wet. In front, or flank, or rear of our victorious armies, he "swoops" wherever he sees a weak point-capturing convoys, taking prisoners, blowing up bridges-all with perfect impunity to himself, and most disagreeable results to the particular members of our forces who are immediately concerned. He swooped months ago at Sanna's Post, and captured guns, baggage, and men; he swooped in rear of our advancing armies on many a town that we had previously occupied-he has swooped in a dozen different ways in a dozen different places. Just at present he is paying his particular attention to our lines of communication in the new Orange River Colony and he has sweeped at Rhenoster, captured several hundred Derbyshire militiamen, burning two months' mails and 20,000 overcoats; he has swooped at Zand River, killing men, and smashing up the railway; and two days ago he swooped at Honing Spruit, making himself particularly objectionable to several Canadians, including your humble servant, your special correspondent with the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

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A JOURNEY OF INCIDENT.

The war being practically over, paper man, I, with a number of other elling at present in the Orange River

Colony is quite unexcelled. We began the journey unpromisingly in open coal trucks; and on the first day did no more than thirty miles before we were side-tracked for the night at Elandsfentein, near Johannesburg. We had all travelled 60 miles an hour in Pulman cars many a time, but 30 miles a day in open trucks was a novelty, and as most of us are out here in search of new sem

sations, we enjoyed our experience ac-

At Elandsfontein, after moving bag and baggage into two or three different trains not going our way (nobody connected with the railway seemed to have the least idea where any of the trains were going to), at length we took possession of a "saloon carriage," which we shrewdly suspected would be attached the next morning to some train going south. Our suspicions, luckily, proved to be wellfounded, and early next morning we found ourselves in all the luxury of a "saloon carriage," moving leisurely along at the tail end of a long train of open trucks containing four hundred troops, who, we were told, were bound for Honing Spruit, a small station 21 miles north of Kroonstad. These troops, and their officers, we fraternized with during the day, and found that they were all released prisoners from Pretoria and Waterval, belonging to various line regiments. Some had been prisoners for as long as eight ments; some for only a few weeks; some had been captured in Natal, some in the Free State, some in Cape Colony, but all had been released by our troops after the occupation of Pretoria. They had been formed into a "composite" regiment, and had been hastily re-armed with rifles surrendered by the Boers. Now, as Mr. Johnny Boer has a particular weakness for modern weapons, he has an artful little way, when he finds it advisable to lay down his arms, of surrendering only his discarded old Martini-Henry-his Mauser he lays down in some secure little hidingplace in the vicinity of his farm, where it will be readily available for future occasions. Thus, our military authorities throughout the conquered territory, became possessed of thousands of these discarded weapons; and thus the released prisoners of our "composite" regiment found themselves armed with obsolete old shooting-irons that would have been about

ation as so many walking-sticks. In command of the troops was Colonel Bullock, of the Devonshire Regiment. He is a man who has such a peculiar distaste for surrendering that before the Boers could capture him months ago in Natal, they had to knock him senseless with the butt end us he was, therefore, a good man to

as useful to them in a desperate situ-

have in command.

A COMPLETE SURPRISE. Some time in the night, or early on Friday morning, while every one on the train was peacefully slumbering, we reached Honing Spruit. .At first break of dawn we were all up, and

was a private cottage similarly constructed. North and south, intersecting from horizon to horizon, the bare, almost level veldt ran the narrow roadaround from east to west, was a long road-bed, when depression, at the bottom of which ran the spruit that gave the station its

Nobody had yet had breakfast, though some of the men had already got their little fires started, and their camp kettles set, when suddenly the word went round that the Boers were coming. Correspondents and officers gathered in a little group at the north end of the platform, and swept the horizon with their field glasses. Yes, there, sure enough, coming full tilt over the iliar enemy, for certain. Down they straight for the little railway bridge that crossed the spruit. Were they going to attack us? The answer came almost immeditely in a loud explosion, followed by a big cloud of white smoke from the direction of the bridge. They had blown up the railway and cut us off from the north.

Then we knew what to expect. Coloffice, and immediately the word flashed to the south that we were attacked in force, and must have help. Back came the welcome reply from Kroonstad—only 21 miles distant—"Message received and understood!" Ten minsuch a wily enemy to show their intention so plainly before they cut us off from relief. To those of us who knew the Boer best it appeared to be incredible, and we were far more inclined to believe that they had tapped the wire and had themselves sent back the misleading reply. If that were so, we were, indeed, lost; but we hoped that for once Mr. Boer had not been quite so smart as he might have been.

A PRETTY WARM TIME.

Meanwhile, Colonel Bullock was making his preparations for resistance. From their fires and their camp kettles the men were ordered quickly to the north and to the south of the station with picks and shovels to make what rough trenches they could before the attack began. Ten, fifteen minutes elanged after the blowing up of the railway bridge, when bang! went a culvert into the air to the south of us. Now we were cut off from either side, and our train had to stay where it was, at any rate.

We were still gazing hopelessly in from the point of view of the news- the direction of this last explosion, when suddenly we saw a little cloud of as it tore through the air over our licked their faces. They were not hit, correspondents, left Pretoria last Wed- white smoke hover for a few moments low roof. We knew, then, that the nesday, the 20th, to travel by train to in the air just over the railway on worst of our anticipations were about one mare dash for cover. One carried Cape Town. Our experiences, so far, the far horizon. Shrapnel! Now we to be realized. We were going to be an overcoat and as he ran he held it justify, I think, the assertion that for knew that of a truth we were in for shelled-severely, no doubt, for the over his head, as if to protect it from variety and excitement, railway trav- it. Here we were, four hundred sick Boers, with nothing against them, but the hullets. Their legs were swift, and tired released prisoners, armed almost uscless old Martinis, could and in another minute they were out only with almost useless old Martini's, bring their guns up to within 2,000 of sight of the Boer riflemen, and with only a very limited amount of yards, and, without a particle of dan- comparatively safe. ammunition, without artillery of any ger to themselves, could blaze at us kind, cut off by rail to north and south, to their heart's content. and surrounded by foes armed with far-reaching, smokeless Mausers, and other shell through the air over our Boers were shelling the camp, a mile Then, we inside the flimsy building, against the Mausers and the shrapnel and a half to the south of us, where held a hurried council of war. Standwe knew there were two hundred men ing there behind the brick fireplace, when we had begun to despair of help of the Shropshires and fifty good men we had shelter from one side only, from Krconstad, suddenly the enand true of the Canadian Mounted and it did not appear to us quite good emy's fire ceased. Rifles. The Boer were all around us, enough. Our ingenious brother corattacking us from the north and shell-ing the little camp of our friends to

The blowing up of the bridge over the sluit to the north of us, the despatch of the message to Kreonstad; the appearance of the first shrapnel shell over the camp to the south of us; the sending out of our men to make hurried trenches-all this takes long to narrate, but in occurence had only occupied fifteen or twenty minutes, when a single mounted man bearing a white flag was seen rapidly approaching our position.

IT WAS THE USUAL BOER TRICK -ostensibly a summons to surrender, really an excuse for one of their men to get a close view of our number and our position. Colonel Bullock went out to meet him as far as he could get on foot, and turned him back smartly with the shortest and abruptest re-

Every one knew, then, what was coming, and while the bearer of the white flag was cantering quickly back to his comrades, all of us looked around for the best cover obtainable. Meanwhile, rapidly along the railway from the north we saw a trolley-a handcar-coming along right into the arms of our enemies. Not a shot had been fired yet, and the railway men on the trolley coming down to start their day's work, came along without a suspicion of danger. It was impossible for us to warn them at that distance. In a few moments it was all over. As they neared the blown-up bridge they were greeted with a volley from the Boers, and every one of the four men on the trolley fell wounded. One, a poor inoffensive Kaffir, was killed; the others, in their maimed condition, were taken prisoners.

Then came our turn. Whizz! through the cold air of the early morning came the first bullet. Everybody immediately rushed for his chosen cover. Everybody but the brave Colonel Bullock, who calmly remained walking about the platform, giving his orders, first to the men at the north end, then back again to the men at the south end of the station.

Unarmed and feeling like a rat in a hole with a terrier at the end of it, I, with other correspondents-John A. of a rifle. As events turned out with Ewan was one of them-threw myself down full length on the cold, freshlyturned earth of a shallow trench at the south end of the platform. There, amidst, a number of soldiers, we lay shivering and hungry, while the bullets whizzed in the air over our heads like a big, swift-flying wasp. So far, the Boers were only firing from the north, and the cover of our trench was

obstacle to a Mauser bullet than a north of us. Thus he reported to Coltion, close at hand on the east side, measures to meet the enemy from the grew more active and more deadly. new direction.

None too soon! Hardly had the small party of men in extended order gone out some little distance down bed of the railway. To the north little the line, taking what cover they more than half a mile distant, winding could get in the ditch or behind the

THE BULLETS BEGAN TO WHIZZ over our heads from our right. That made our trench no longer tenable, and everyone began to dash about looking for better cover. I made for the lee side of the long line of empty trucks, lying flat on my belly beside the wheels. Ewan came dashing after me, and as he crossed the few yards between the trench and the trucks, a bullet struck the ground under his feet and sent him sprawling. We corresridge on the north side of the spruit, pondents represented nearly every part and to the east of the railway, was a of the Empire, and soon lying, bellies party of mounted men-our old, fam- downwards, along the rail under the trucks, were unhappy quill-drivers came at a smart canter, making from Australia, New Zealand, from England, and from Holland, as well as from Canada. There we lay, till again it became too hot. The bullets went through the sides of the trucks and between the iron wheels the open spaces were far too large and too numerous for our peace of mind. It was evident that another rapid and strategic move was imperative. On the west onel Bullock rushed to the telegraph side of the railway, and only about a hundred yards from us, was a long row of low, corrugated iron buildings. So far the Boers were firing only from the north and the east: therefore these buildings looked very inviting. The intervening open space of a hundred utes later the wires were cut and yards was what made us pause and Kroonstad could tell us no more. It consider. The bullets were whistling was a strange oversight on the part of pretty thickly over that space; and none of us were practised sprinters. Ping! went a bullet against the iron concerned, that settled it. Waiting for a slight lull in the incessant cracklecrackle of the Mausers up the line, I rose on my feet and made a dash for it. It was the best hundred yard sprint that I have done since I left college. Mr. New Zealander came next. He is younger than I am, and he did perhaps even better. But Ewan-I never knew till that day that he was a regular professional sprinter. He is older than either the New Zealander or me, but he

beat us both hollow. SHELLED BY THE ENEMY. Inside the house we found others

seeking shelter-Tommies as well as the Australian correspondent. There was a fire burning on a large open

Whiz-z-z-z! went another and anrespondent from Australia then sug- der, or was it help at last? gested ripping up the floor. No sooner said than done. In a quarter of an hour, with the assistance of a handy crowbar, we had ripped up the floor. No sooner said than done,

trenches between the joists. In between the joists, at full length, we lay down to await eventualitieswith what ratience and equanimity we could summon up to our assistance things locked bad indeed. And yet worse was coming, for presently from the north also another gun began pounding us with shrapnel, while the riflemen crept further around our position and poured in bullets from almost every direction. There we lay, then, listening to the interminable crackle-crackle of the Mausers, drowned every now and then by the louder boom of the guns and the fiercer screaming of the shells through the air. Now and again the sharp click of a bullet piercing the thin walls would make us duck our half protected heads. Presently, while I was imprudently taking a look around with my head in the air, something crackled sharply in the wall by my side, and I felt a small splinter strike me on the eyelid. Simultaneously the Australian, who still more imprudently was standing up, called out that he curiously at the wall, and a round hole just large enough to put the point of one's little finger into explained everything. A shrapnel bullet had paid us an uninvited visit. Luckily it missed by head by three inches. and only just grazed the Australian's boot. If he had been lying down in his trench it would have hit him fair. It was near enough for me. I am carrying that bullet in my pocket as a little souvenir of happy days gone

we lay for dreary Thus hour, sometimes after dreary trenches, flat in our times tempting fate more strongly by sitting up or standing. About noon the Boers ceased firing, and we thought, perhaps, already relief had come from Kroonstad. But no! they truce, once more

SUMMONING US TO SURRENDER. Then, during the short interval of peace men passed the word around that there had been many casualties, that their popular, much loved major had been shot dead, and that mangled men were being carried into the cottage by the side of the station, where the doctor had hoisted the Red Cross

The interval lasted but a few min-

hopeless, we sheltered ourselves as lucky methods of so many of our surooms, ticket and telegraph offices, and he had had to hurriedly return best we could in or out of our trenwalls and roofs, all made of a single with it to the train, finding the enemy ches. Gradually the Boers crept arsheeting of corrugated iron—no more as numerous to the south as to the nearer drew the crackle-crackle of plece of paper. By the side of the sta- onel Bullock, who immediately took their Mausers, while both their guns Several soldiers crowded into our room, and a few took possession of the trenches which some of us had temporarily vacated. They began to curse their luck, foreseeing nothing but surrender for the second time. Then we counted up the hours that must elapse before help could arrive from Kroonstad, twenty-one miles distant, or before darkness would come to stop the Boers' fire. We wondered whether they would keep us correspondents prisoners, if they took us, or whether they would not more probably commandeer everything we ossessed, and turn us adrift. Our Hollander friend guaranteed to us his intercession, and meanwhile he stuck so religiously to the bottom of his trench that I felt satisfied he would survive to plead for us. Suddenly one of the soldiers shouted: 'I've got it. It's a -- bullet, I s'pose." He limped into the middle of the room; and we ripped up his trousers with a knife; while he amplified his first remark by adding ruefully: "It's gone right through my leg-and I've got on colored drawers—I've got on colored drawers!" The colored drawers were there all right, and under them the two neat little holes, one on each side of his thigh, where the bullet had passed in and out. With a first field dressing we soon made him quite comfortable, and then sat down to await our own turns. The shells began to fall thicker, and nearer than ever to our building, when presently, crack! came another bullet clean through the middle of our room. but again missing everybody. It was too much for one of the correspondents who had been turned out of his trench,

> this—to climbing up a chimney like a Serious as our situation was, we

could not help laughing.

and he made a frantic jump for the

chimney, up which he promptly dis-

appeared. Then, in muffled tones, we

heard his familiar voice exclaiming:

Well. I never thought I'd come to

Outside, the men were of course in a worse plight than we were. We could see some through the window lying in some places quite exposed on the bare flat ground. Presently two sprang to their feet, and began to rush towards our house. We heard the crackle of the rifles as the Boers potted at them, and before they had run a hundred yards a shell dropped within a few feet of them, fortunately without bursting. Immediately both hearth and we eagerly stood close up fell flat i pon the ground, and at first to it warming our shivering limbs. We we thought they were hit. Following were just discussing-somewhat dubi- them was a little fox-terrier, who ously-the effectiveness of our shelter seemed to think this was all a bit of from Mauser bullets when, boom! from fun for his own special amusement. the east went the first gun, followed He verged his stumpy tail, and as immediately by the whizz of a shell the men fell sprang upon them, and and soon they rose again, and made

AN ALL-DAY SIEGE.

From 7 o'clock in the morning until nearly four in the afternoon our -worst of all-with artillery. That heads, ending with a bang, and the brave hundred men lay there, with little cloud of smoke meant that the rattle of a shower of shrapnel bullets. their useless old Martinis helplessly of the enemy. At nearly 4 o'clock,

Was it another summons to surren-Hark! Was that not the distant sound of a gun? Some said that it was, others that it was only the Boers blowing up more of the railway. But again, and again, came that dis tant, hardly audible boom! Yes, indeed, now we were sure of it-relief-

RELIEF FROM KROONSTAD AT

Rifles and guns of the Boers were now quite silent, and we all crowded out of the house to see what had really happened. Yes! there they were -the Boers-horsemen and gunners off at the top of their speed towards the northwest! Louder and louder grew the sound of our approaching guns, and before it was dark we had the satisfaction of standing out in the open and watching the retreating Boers, with our shells dropping among them. By a most unusual oversight on the part of the wily Boers-the fact that they had shown themselves before they cut the wires between us and Kroonstad—we were at last saved from

capture or annihilation! Then followed the mournful task of gathering in the dead and wounded all day in the little hurriedly improvised hospital. The doctor and his orwas hit in the foot. I glanced round derly had been busy. Major Hobbs of the West Yorks, so recently released after eight months of heart-gnawing captivity, lay dead on the station platform-shot through the heart. By him lay already three of the men of his unfortunate regiment. Inside of the hospital-not yet beyond the surgeon's aid-were sixteen sorely stricken men, including one officer, Lieutenant Smith of the Gloucesters, who was grievously hurt.

It was bad enough, but it might have been a great deal worse. But for the fortunate accident that Lenthol Cheatle, consulting surgeon on Lord Roberts's staff, happened to be travelling on the train as a passenger there would have been no doctor at all. No provision whatever had been made for such an emergency-than which none was more likely—and if it had were only sending in another flag of not been for the chance that Dr. Cheatle was on the train many of the brave fellows who saved the train from capture would needlessly have bled to death. As it was, the doctor and his orderly, who was accompanying him to Cape Town, were completely unprovided with instruments or surgical appliances of any kind. They had to make bandages by tearing up cottage, and for splints they had to use any odd bit of wood that they could

The circumstances of this attack on our little force at Honing Spruit are worthy of considerable consideration. Some funny deductions might be drawn

OUR MOUNTED MEN'S EXPERI-

Before we were attacked, as I have said, the Boers attacked the camp on the railway about a mile and a half to the south of us. In this camp, besides the two companies of the Shropshires were fifty men of our own Mounted Rifles. They all belonged to D Squadron, and were under the command of Captain Davidson; the only other officer with them was Lieutenant Inglis. At break of day, as was their cushom, a Cossack Post, consisting of a party of twelve men under Lieutenant Inglis, left the camp to take up their position on the top of a sort of doubleheaded kopje about a mile away from the camp. Inglis had already posted some of his men on one of the summits of this kopje, and was about to take the rest on to the other summit when, to his horror, he saw that it was already in the possession of a large party of the enemy, who immediately put their horses into a gallop, with the evident intention of cutting the Can adian Rooinek's off from their camp There was nothing, of course, to be done by our men but to get back to the shelter of their camp as quick as possible.

This they at once proceeded to do hastily, of course, but in perfect order and without the least display of panic. And yet never were men in a more critical and trying position. The Boers were—as they always are—well mounted, on horses that could easily outstrip the poor tired-out beasts that our men could scarcely urge into a canter. Escape seemed hardly possible; but never a thought of surrender entered the minds of our men as they rode steadily towards the camp, every now and then turning to reply to the fire of the pursuing Boers.

It was, of course, a foregone conclusion that some would never again reach camp alive. It was only a desperate chance that a few might escape. Whose luck it would be to fall, and whose to remain unscathed, were the chances that soldiers must take in the lottery of war. Meanwhile, all did their best to have at least a life for a life from the enemy.

Before this desperate race for life was over many a Boer bullet had found our men. Stricken to death were Sergeant Pattison, Corporal Fred Morden, and Trooper Robert Kerr, while sarely hit, but not so badly but that, with grim determination, they could still stick to their saddles, were Troopers Aspinall, Burney and Corporal T. R. Miles, besides their officer, brave Lieut. Irglis.

A REMARKABLE DUEL. Meanwhile a duel of an almost melo-

dramatic character was going on between two of the enemy and one of our men-Trooper Waldy-"Old" Waldy, as he is affectionately called by his comrades-has had escapes before, though none, perhaps, quite so sensational as this one was to be. He has survived the horrors of the "Edmonton Trail." he fell from the Pomeranian on her arrival at Cape Town, and was so severely injured that he was unconscious for over a month; and now he had the problem to solve of how to escape from two Boers, who were steadily pursuing him at a distance of about a couple of hundred yards. The Boers' horses were comparatively fresh, while very soon Waldy made up his mind that if he was to escape at all he must depend upon himself and not upon his jaded horse, whom he could scarcely spur into the slowest kind of a jog-trot. Promptness of action was his only chance, and on the instant that he made up his mind that his horse could never save him, he dropped from the saddle to the ground, and, lying flat, turned to face his pursuers. They were as quick as he, and before he had time to get in a shot they were also prone and scarcely visible among the grass of the hummocky veldt. It was now a case of straight shooting, pure and simple, though with odds

against Waldy two to one. But in numbers only. Waldy, as all his neighbors on the western plains well know, is no slouch with the rifle. Few, indeed, even in this country where practically every man is a trained shot, are better marksmen. Upon his ability to shoot straight he decided to stake his chances. Lying flat, as both he and his adversaries were, it was impossible for either to see the other plainly enough to get a certain shot. Deliberately, therefore, Waldy rose to his knees, in which position he knew he had his fees at his mercy if they missed him fong enough to enable him to get in two shots. It was a fair fight, and the best man won. Twice Waldy's rifle spoke, and each time it was the death warrant of one of his adversaries. A couple of minutes, and those two doughty Boers had fought their last fight, while "Old" Waldy was calmly rambling along to the shelter of the camp-the only man of the whole party to return that day uninjured. Pattison, Morden and Kerr were dead; Inglis, Aspinall, Burney and Miles were wounded, as I have already said, and now it was discovered that Troopers Bell and Ermatinger were in the hands of the enemy, prisoners, and presumably wounded also, or they would never have allowed themselves to be captured. That accounted for the whole of the party, excepting Vernon and Hobbins, and they, we learned later (the following day), turned up safe and sound at Kroonstad. A pretty big proportion of casualties, in these few fateful minutes, cut of twelve men-three killed, four wounded, two prisoners, also probably wounded, two missing, and only one-doughty "Old" Waldy -safe and sound in camp at the end of this decidedly "bad quarter-of-anhour."

The next morning I went on the hospital train that took the wounded from Honing Spruit to Kroonstad. At the camp of the Shropshires we pickall the sheets and pillow cases in the ed up our unfortunate Canadian comrades. Lieutenant Inglis, I found on his back on a stretcher, enjoying a find. Their red-cross flags they made | cigarette, smiling as "game" as could On either side of the platform stood the usual low galvanized iron station on the usual low galvanized iron station of the colonel's scornful refunction as far as he could to hours, hungry and becoming almost on the usual low galvanized iron station of the colonel's scornful refunction of the colonel's sco

would suffer no permanent injury from his wound. The others were all able to walk to the train, though they had had, in one case at least, as many as three bullets through them. It was the old story—the humane does its work in a courteous and gentlemanly manner, and these comrades of ours, despite even four or six bullet holes, will soon be as fit and as sound as ever they were,

It was the tightest place that any of our Mounted Riflemen have yet been in, and they got out of it-some officer in command of the Shropshire camp said to me: "Those Canadian beggars don't know what fear is!" H. S. WHITE.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

BY THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-

ANCE UNION OF ST. JOHN. [Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you will educate

A hospital for the treatment of inebriates upon strictly scientific principles is to be established in Boston. It will bear the rame of "Willard." The president of the corporation is Rev. Edward Everett Hale, and many well known names appear in the list of members of its executive committee and board of directors. "A hospital under expert medical direction," says a circular sent out by the management, having every opportunity for out-door recreation, where the patient can go for private treatment at moderate rates, was one of the cherished plans of Miss Frances Wil-

Plans for opening this hospital are already in operation. A fine country place has been selected and the direcfors are now raising funds to establish and maintain such an institution.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper tells this tory in The Woman's Journal, organ of the Suffrage Association: "At our hotel, where some of us were stopping a little while ago, was a beautiful young girl, educated, clever, thoroughly up-to-date. A handsome fellow was paying her the most devoted attention, whenever he was sober enough to do so, and all of us felt very anxious lest his attractive manners and lavish display of wealth should win the girl. One evening late she came into my room, and, settling herself among the pillows of the couch, said, John proposed tonight; went down on his knees, said I was the only power on earth that could save him, and if I didn't consent to be his wife he should fill a drunkard's grave.' 'What did you say?' I asked breathlessly. 'Well,' she replied, 'I told him I was not running a Keeley cure, but if he really wanted to be saved I would give him the addresses of sevcral which I had heard highly recommended.' "

BETWEEN THE CHURCH AND MILITARISM.

Dr. Lorimer, preaching recently it Tremont Temple, Boston, took for his topic The Song of the Sword. Among other things he sad: The war now waging in South Africa should be a warning to the church to prepare for the conflict which, in his opinion, would be the chief feature of the This, he said, next quarter-century. would be the conflict between militarism and the Church of Jesus

"The Protestant church should take some step to stop the ravages of war on earth. But what should we do? Surely not takes sides in the case. Would that the church today might realize the crisis and gather its strength for the conflict of peace, so that from ten thousand pulpits instead of from a dozen, might be heard the call to peace!"

The following letter and its enclosure is gratefully acknowledged by the committee of the L. G. H.:

July 31st, 1900

Dear Mrs. Davidson-1 am sending you the proceeds of a bazaar held on our grounds on the 26th of the month. in aid of the "Little Girls' Home." Miss Ethel Creighton and my own two daughters have been working during last winter with this end in view and are much pleased to hand over to you the sum of fifteen dollars and sixty-five cents (\$15.65) as the result of their cleerful labors.

> Very sincerely yours. JEANNETTE C. BULLOCK.

The question of good water supply and how it may be obtained is, literally, a vital one, and the letter which appeared in the issue of Tuesday's Globe revived the subject brought before the public by one of our most eminent physicians last

At the suggestion of the honorary president of the W. C. T. U., the secretary of our St. John Union prepared a letter calling the attention of Mr. Sears, who was then mayor, to the disgraceful state of the reservoir, and requesting that he, together with the members of the city council, take immediate action in the matter, but our appeal was treated with sublime indifference. Subsequently the Woman's Council has ventilated the subject more than once, but apparently with as little success.

For the last month the water has had a peculiarly unpleasant flavor, to which the attention of the writer has been directed by several individuals at different times.

It is only when the community is threatened with an outbreak of disease from this long neglected source of danger that our city fathers will be aroused to a sense of their responsibilities, or, in view of the imperative necessity to remedy the existing state of things, could not the board of health assume the duty of investigating the present condition of the reservoir immediately in the interests of the latepayers and report according-

ample copies cheerfully sent to any

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one

SEN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1900.

HUGGING THE MACHINE.

"Shake hands with the boys for "me, and hug the members of the "much abused threshing machine!-"Preston." Such are the concluding words of the despatch sent from Toronto to Mr. McNish on the night following the stealing of the seat for West Elgin. Mr. Preston is now a superintendent of immigration offices. He lives in Europe and costs the country about six thousand dollars a year, half salary and half alleged expensec. On the day that he sent the above message he was manager of the

The very next day he received his official appointment. But though he is far away, the spirit of his message to Mr. McNish still abides with his party and its leaders. This is shown by the story of the West Huron and Brockville election cases. In February, 1899, a federal by elec-

tion was held in West. Huron and the government candidate was declared A few months later the same thing happened in Brockville. These elections afforded some surprises In one of the Huron polls only 39 votes were counted for the conservative candidate, while 44 men made affidavits that they had handed to the deputy ballots marked for him. In another poll there was a greater dethe whole. Torn official ballots were found on the floor. Blank ballots were found in the boxes. One of the returning officers let the cat out of the bag by boasting that he had himself voted twenty-three times for the governwhose votes were stolen were indignant, and Mr. Borden, one of the members for Halifax, was asked to demand a parliamentary investiga-

Mr. Borden collected his facts, made his charges, and asked for a reference to the privileges committee. He brought the matter up on a question of privilege and as such it was decid-

tion.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier began with heroic promises. He consented at once to the inquiry. He spoke beautifully about the sanctity of the ballot and declared amid applause "it anyone has contravened the law, it "is fair and right that this should "be investigated, and that we should "know now, henceforth and forever, "that the will of the people must be "expressed as the people wish to express it, however severe the consequences may be on one side or the

This state of virtue lasted about a week. When the privileges commit tee began to get in its work the obstructors began to get in theirs. Many and ingenious were the devices for impeding the inquiry.

Yet it made progress. 'It was proved that begus ballots were used, that the number of them corresponded with the number of lost conservative,

At leigth the government majority in the committee insisted on closing up the inquiry for the session. Nothing could turn them from their purpose and they actually suspended operations for the year, while nine witnesses who had come all the way from Goderich were waiting in the corriders to be examined. The enquiry thus stood over to the session of 1900. and the evidence was reported to the house.

Doubtless it was the intention at that time to have the election before the house met again. This programme was not carried out, and when the house met last February Mr. Borden was on hand ready to resume the investigation. As soon as the committee was struck he rose as before, to a question of privilege, and made his motion for renewing the inquiry. But the ministers had discovered that this was not a question of privilege. It and now a notice was required. Notice was given, and when the motion was again reached Mr. Borden was in results to commercial shipping.

ormed that it was an opposed motion and must take its turn with debatable estions. There was not a word now about the sanctity of the ballot or the will of the people. Sir Wilfrid and his olleagues were now dead against the inquiry, though they did not yet ad-They pretended to be only d for the rules of the house. Finding the rules of the house and every form of obstruction used against him. Mr. Borden took the grip with the government straight by dropping the motion from the order paper and bringing it in as an amendment Then the issue had to

The government tried to face it by directly calling on the house to vote down the motion. Sir Louis Davies declared that the committee was not a fit court to try such cases. Other ministerialists opposed an enquiry anywhere, and asserted that the house had nothing to do with such natters. The government had evidently determined to vote down the motion and choke off all further in-

There was reason for this. In the meantime the chief operator in the seat stealing plot had confessed. Pritchett had sworn that he was paid to go around teaching specially selected deputy returning officers how to "switch" ballots. He had given the name of his employer, of his paymaster and his students, with the details of the method, and the extent of the fraud, and of the price paid by the

for the job. So the investigation had to be stopped. But then came in a new difficulty. While most of the government supporters were willing to assist in the choking operation, some were not. Iwo or three members on the governnent side calmly refused to be parties to this act of strangulation. Two fraud proved and that the culprits should not be shielded. This frightened other members. Warnings of the clergy and of the religious and independent press increased the panic. As the debate went on members began to get letters from home which made them feel that the public conscience was aroused. They began to perceive that this matter could not be suppressed in the way proposed.

Sir Wilfrid saw the danger, changed his policy so suddenly that followers of his who had made light of the whole affair. He became solemn. He declared that without doubt there was an organized conspiracy to steal the people's votes. He said it was far-reaching and serious, and required prompt and decisive measures for its suppression. Though he called house to vote down Borden's notion and thus kill the inquiry then appoint a royal commission of superior court judges to investigate these election cases and any others brought to notice. This inquiry he declared with solemnity would be searching and thorough. It would begin forthwith, and never stop until the whole conspiracy were exposed.

Once more the premier received his memory of the other enquiry which Mr. Tarte and Mr. Bourassa. The was promised and begun and then choked off. A few days later, when Sir Wilfrid refused to allow the judges to use the evidence taken by the committee, refused to authorize the court to take the testimony of those who desired to tell how they voted, and finally refused to provide that the West Huron and Brockville cases should be the first taken up, the suspicion deep-

June has come and gone. July has people won for themselves great praise passed. August is passing. The com- by their independence and public mission has been appointed, but it has spirit. The retirement of Mr. Emmernot held a court or called a witness. The members of the machine are at large and happy. Some of them are enjoying government offices. Some But the government will remain, what are engaged in arranging for the com- it is now, a mere appendage to the ing election. All are on good terms government at Ottawa and a creature with the party, and rejoicing in their of the minister of railways unless the deliverance from the peril that seemed people interfere with the programme impending. There is no reason to suppose that any change in the election methods is intended, or that the party has dispensed with the service of the machine which stole the elections in Brockville and West Huron. The leader and organization are hugging the machine.

FAST STEAMING.

The trial of the torpedo boat Viper indicates great possibilities in the turbine motor, for the speed of a torpodo boat today may be the speed of an ocean liner in a few years. Doubtless the Viper is built on lines which and that the sham ballots were mark- give great motive power while reed for the government candidate. So ducing the resistence to a minimum, far as West Huron was concerned the but the history of marine architecture evidence was complete of a deep and shows that the larger passenger ships well planned conspiracy to steal the have competed closely in speed with election by stealing good ballots and these light craft built with a special substituting bogus ballots marked for view to swiftness. Before the Viper Holmes. The returning officer who was built, the Albatross, with a speed boasted of his achievements was how- of thirty to thirty-one knots, repreever, not examined. After the pre- sented the limit of speed, even in tormier had declared in favor of a thor- pedo boats. In May last the Viper ough inquiry, the premier's organizer beat this by four knots. The other for Ontario had an interview with day in her second trial a speed of this officer, who thereupon went away thirty-six knots was reached, and still later the boat covered a measured mile at a speed of thirty-seven and one-eighth knots, or forty-three miles an hour. This is the rate of a fast railway passenger train, and suggests the possibilities of crossing the Atlantic in less than four days. Steamships of twenty-three knots' average speed, or say twenty-four to twenty-five trial maximum, make the distance between eastern and western land points in five days and a half. The Viper, if she were an ocean ship, and could maintain a rate three knots less than her trial mile, would come easily inside the four days' time. Other things being equal, the turbine equipment seems to have added seven knots, or more than eight miles an hour, to the speed of Her Majesty's torpedo boats. So far as is yet rehad changed its character in a year vealed, there is no reason why it should not be applied with the same

QUEENS COUNTY

The action taken on Saturday by the liberal conservatives of Queens will perhaps give pause to Mr. L. P. Farris, constituency. The prospective retireprovincial prement of and of the chief commissioner, which has stirred the ambition of several members, and sure of one of the portfolios. He is also reported to have announced that he would be returned without opposition on his acceptance of office. This, at least, is a vain boast. Mr. Farris will be opposed by Mr. H. B. Hetherington, who has accepted the unanimous nomination of the liberal conservative convention.

Mr. Hetherington does not need ar introduction to the electors of Queens. He is a native of this county, and in the last provincial campaign was associated with Mr. Woods in a campaign which was almost successful in capturing that stronghold of the government. The contest made it clear that the position was not impregnable.

Since then Mr. Farris and his friends cened a rude shock when there found the power broken which they had so long exercised in municipal affairs. In the election of councillors the friends and supporters of Mr. Blair and Mr. Farris had long used their influence and had succeeded in making great discredit of the municipality of them said that there was certainly and the serious disadvantage of the taxpayers. Mr. Hetherington took a hand in a recent municipal campaign injurious domination and brought it to a sudden and inglorious end. Even the blandishment of Mr. Blair, who was hurried to the scene, failed to stem the tide. The happy result of this overturn has been seen in a more economical and much more effective county government and the management of municipal affairs in the interest of the people, and not of the

political machine. In nominating Mr. Hetherington the liberal consrevatives have chosen a candidate who has thus already rendered the county some service. It is also to his credit among other things that half completed, he pledged himself to he has been selected for violent and abusive attack at the hands of Mr. Tarte and of La Patrie. Though the charges made against him by the

master of the administration at Ottawa are false, it is quite true that Mr. Hetherington has discussed some mat ters, notably the question of the Canmeed of praise, though this time it adian contingents in Africa, in a was administered with caution, in spirit quite opposed to the views of people of Queens will not think the to the representatives are considered less of Mr. Hetherington because he is one of the "mischlevous imperialists" whom Mr. Tarte and La Patrie do not like. The determination of the Queens county liberal conservatives to oppose the local government at the by-election, if one should be ordered, is the proper attitude. This fine example was set in Carleton county, whose son and the resignation of Mr. White will make a considerable change in the personnel of the administration.

> and elect men who are not in the Ottawa and Fredericton combination. At this critical time a few more byelections may give great results in checking existing evils. Within two years the people of Prince Edward Island, in by-elections alone, have swept away a two-thirds majority and left the government dependent upon the casting vote of the speaker for a brief extension of its ignoble life. It stands today at the mercy of a purchased supporter, with the attorney general unable to get a seat, and the premier endeavoring to hold the gov-

ernment up until after the dominion elections. The reaction in Manitoba began in by-elections and ended with the annihilation of a government which two years ago had only three or four opponents in the legislature. What has been done in Prince Edward Island and Manitoba can be done, and, we believe, will be done in this province.

MANY BAD BILLS.

Some more new unfinished Bank of New Brunswick bills showed up on Friday. They were of five and ten dollar denomination. The fives were in a somewhat more finished state than the first one discovered. All. however, are unsigned. A feature of the matter is that every one of the bills so far discovered are numbered 10,002, and all have come from Nova Scotia. It seems that the persons on persons who secured them from the Bank Note company have made that province the seat of operations. People who are fortunate enough to possess bank bills had better look over them to see if they are signed.

No Summer Vacation.

No better time for entering than just

St. John summer weather is always cool. Our rooms are perfectly ventilated, and the large classes of ladies and gentlemen now in attendance find study just as pleasant as at any other season. Business Practice-The Latest and

Shorthand-The Isaac Pitman,

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. S. Kerr & Son.

BATTLE REPORTED

Between the Allies and Chinese, in Which the Former's Casualties Are Placed at Twelve Hundred.

British Consul at Tien Tsin Cables that the Advance Began on Saturday-Ministers Reported Safe on August First.

LONDON, Aug. 7, 3.40 a. m .- "The dvance of the allied forces comnenced today" cables the British conul at Tien Tsin under date of Aug. 4. This is the first official information received here that the attempt to relieve Pekin has begun. It is accepted as

The British consul does not mention any fighting, but the Shanghai corresondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sunday, says:

"The Pekin relief column is reported o have suffered a check. The Chinese are said to have adopted Tugela tactics, and after several hours of fighting

This is the only message received in London this morning bearing out the reports of Admiral Remey and Commanders Taussig regarding an engagement at Pei Tsang. The fact that the advance did not begin until Saturday is taken to strengthen the accounts of a battle Sunday, especially when it is an "exorbitant penalty for a couple of said to have occurred so near Pekin

In the same cablegram which was read in the house of commons the consul at Tien Tsin says:

"News from the Japanese legation has been received up to Aug. 1." Therefore the edicts announcing the safety of the ministers on that date are confirmed.

Yesterday the Chinese minister, Chih en Lo Feng Lu, communicated to Lord Salisbury a message from the Tsung Li Yamen dated July 30, reiterating the statement that the ministers were safe on that day, and recounting friendly relations existing be tween them and the Yamen, as well as reporting the sending of supplies to the legations by the Yamen. essage contains this important state-

"A successful termination of conference with the ministers for their conveyance under escort to Tien Tsin s expected, but on account of the re-Tsin code telegrams for transmission

ndestrable." This appears to confirm the statenent that the Chinese government will endeavor to stop the march to Pekin by using the ministers as hostages. The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, publishing an interview with Li Hung

Chang, quotes him as declaring that China must not, in any circumstances, cede any more territory to any power. In reply to a question why the rebellion was not put down Earl Li is reported as having said:

"I blame Prince Tuan, the impress dowager and the whole Pekin govern nent. But for their lack of energy the situation would never have pecome so serious." The St. Petersburg correspondent of

the Daily Mail says: "Active negotiations are proceeding between Russia and the United States, the probable outcome of which will be a resolution to uphold the integrity of China unconditionally." A Shanghai correspondent of the

same paper says that the Americans there are urging the appointment of Gen. MacArthur as commander in chief of the allied forces. The Standard's Shanghai representative, wiring Sunday, says: It is

clear that the march to the relief of Pekin will be anything but a walkover. Japanese scouts have discovered a large force of Chinese southwest of Tien Tsin, and another large force in the vicinity of Lu Tai, to the eastward.

"It is learned now that the members of the Tsung Li Yamen who were put to death for their alleged proforeign proclivities, were not beheaded, but were cut in twain, this being the severest penalty under the Man chu code. Sheng declares that the grand council at Pekin was ignorant of the orders for the execution."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Interest in the Chinese situation was intensified today by the receipt of despatches from naval officers at Che Foo reporting official but apparently reliable reports of active and extensive conflict between the allied forces and the Chinese between Tien Tsin and Pekin. The report indicates unmistakably that the relief column has started in earnest and that it is meeting with Although determined opposition. neither of the naval despatches mention the presence of American troops in the reported engagements, it is generally assumed at the war department that at least a part of General Chaffee's small army was on hand and took an active and aggressive part in the affair.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The following cablegrams have been received

at the navy department: "CHE FOO, Aug. 6.-Bureau Navigation, Washington: British Fame reports unofficial engagement at Pei rsang Sunday morning, 3 to 10.30. Alfles' loss, killed and wounded, 1,200, chiefly Russians and Japanese. Chinese retreating.

"TAUSSIG. (Signed) "CHE FOO, Aug. 6.-To Bureau Navigation, Washington: Unofficial report, believed reliable, about 16,000 allies heavily engaged Chinese at Pei Tsang at daylight of the 5th.

"REMEY."

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-The German for eign office announced this evening that it had received no fresh China news and that it doubted whether the advance of the allied forces from Tien

The Local Anzeiger publishes an interview which Dr. Zaker, its special correspondent, had with Li Hung Chang at Canton, July 5. Earl Li told the correspondent that the Boxers were not rebels but were true to the royal house. Their movement, he explained, was directed chiefly against native Christians who had been using international protection to oppress

With reference to the missionaries he said: "It is my firm conviction that the

missionaries are always in danger, for the relations between the Chinese population and foreigners have been the cause of nearly all the troubles and will always continue to be."

Earl Li went on to say that the Chiese hatred of foreigners had been increased of late through the action of the powers, particularly in the seizure of Kiao Chou, which he described as missionaries."

Referring to the murder of Baron Von Ketteler, German minister at Pekin, he gave a positive assurance that neither Prince Tuan nor any other member of the government knew of the intended killing, and he also declared that Baron Von Ketteler was not killed because he was a German, but simply because he was a foreigner. In a word he was a victim of the Chinese hatred of foreigners.

"The Chinese government strong enough to put down the Boxers." said Earl Li, "but the thought of accepting assistance from the powers to put them down is extremely repugnant to the government." In reply to a question as to who was

the head of the central government, he said it was administered by Prince Tuan in the name of the emperor. ST PETERSBURG, Aug. 6 .- A telegram from Khabarovsk says:

"About 6,000 persons, railway cials and their families, have arrived here from Charbin (also written Harorders from government officials to embark on steamers. Among them are 44 wounded and 33 on the invalid list. "The Chinese railway company has

given 5,000 roubles for ambulance purposes and for the construction of quarters for other refugees." LONDON, Aug. 7, 4 a. m.-A Shan-

hai special, dated Aug. 6, says: "Li Hung Chang has officially informed the consuls that the ministers left Pekin for Tien Tsin last Friday, Aug. 3, with Gen. Lung Yu in command of the escort. The consuls are by no means disposed to credit Earl Li's statement."

All other reports that have reached London up to this hour indicate that the ministers nave not left Pekin.

BISHOP OF MAINE DEAD.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 5.—Right Rev. James Augustine Healey, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Maine, died at his Episcopal residence on Congress street at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Bishop Healey returned from Canada Friday night, where he had been on Episcopal business, and seemed to be in his usual health, though for many years he has been subject to frequent attacks of acute indigestion. Saturday he went to Biddeford on ecclesiastical affairs, returning home about 5 o'clock. At 9 o'clock he complained of indigestion and suffered for about two hours, finally getting relief through the attendance of Drs. Baker and McDonough. He slept well during the night and tried to get up this morning to say mass, but was unable to do so. The depression returned, from which he was temporarily relieved, but at 12 o'clock he began to grow weaker, so much so that at 12.30 he called for Father O'Brien, rector of the Cathedral parish, who administered the last sacraments. vears he has been subject to frequent at

sacraments.

Bishop Healey continued in good spirits and was conscious to the last. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, but announcement of the details will be given to the public in due time.

KINGS CO. S. S. CONVENTION.

The fourth session of the annual convention of the Kings County S. S. Association opened at Apohaqui, July 21, at 7.30 p. m. The devotional exercises were led by the Rev. D. Campbell of Er.glish Settlement, and closed with prayer by the Rev. W. J. Clements of Belleisle Creek.

A. E. Pearson gave a partial report of attendance. The Rev. R. W. J. Clements reported a number of resolutions. Among them was the follow-

Resolved, that the members of this convention employ their best energies to secure the legal prohibition of the liquor traffic as an unqualified evil nd an enemy to home, church and state, and especially in the Sunday schools to teach the children temperince principles and thus lay a good foundation of temperance sentiments for the future. A partial financial report was giv-

en, showing the business part flourishing, with \$68.23 on hand. After a short report on Normal school work by the superintendent, the Rev. G. C. P. Palmer gave an interesting address on Teachers' Responsibility for the Spiritual Side of the Work.

The offering was then taken up. 138 reported present. Adjourned with doxology and bene diction by the Rev. B. H. Nobles.

LONDON, Aug. 7, 2 a. m.—A regular cyclone has prevailed throughout the United Kirgdom since early last evening. Loss of life on land and sea and the destruction of shipping and other property is reported.

P. E. ISLAND

Deliberate Suicide of an Aged Lady at West St. Peters.

Islanders Who Hold Positions of Honor - Has a Representative in China-Personal Items.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 2.—Among prominent Islanders who have arrived from other parts on a visit to their friends are: Kenneth Ferguson of Glace Bay, 7C. B., to Lot 48; Daniel Tandvin of Providence, R. I., to Charlottetown; Charles Howatt and Mrs. Howatt of Portland, Me., to Crapaud and North River; Prof. Thurlow, G. Oak, Chas. Smith and A. J. Small of Newbury-port, Mass., to Union Road, Lot 33; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Alex. Stewart and children, Mrs. Ernest McCobb and two daughters of Pittsburg, Pa., to Malpeque.

George McAulay of St. Peter's Bay was convicted a few days ago of a violation of the C. T. Act. He was fined \$50 and costs or two months' imprisonment. or two months' imprisonment.

Seventy dollars was realized at a strawberry and ice cream festival held in connection with the Methodist church at Brackley
Pcint Road.

Dr. John M. Martin, formerly of Montague,
less been apprented surgeon to the steamer

as been appointed surgeon to the steamer Molacca, of the Peninsular and Oriental line. inder this appointment the doctor will spend he summer months in China and Japan Or, and Mrs. Martin spent a few weeks or

Dr. and Mrs. March spent a low weeks on this Island last summer.

Edward N. Bryan of Lot 11 and Lois Good of Hill's River were married in the Episcopal church at O'Leary on the 26th uit. Rev. Henry Harper officiated.

Miss Carrie Pridham of Summerside has returned from a trip to Sackville and Amherst, where she was visiting rejatives.

At the last meeting of the P. E. Island cheese board in Charlottetown about 6,000 cheese were sold at 95-16 cents per lb., amounting to about \$40,000. Mr. Clements, a prominent cheese buyer from Liverpool, has been spending a few days on the Island.

Miss Benedict and Miss Barbario of Campbellton, N. B., are visiting friends in this province. rovince

Almer McEwen, assistant station agent at Almer McLewen, assistant station agent at Souris, while coupling cars a few days ago had the thumb and one finger of his right hand so badly crushed that amputation was for a time thought to be necessary, but happily this has been averted.

Rev. John McLeod of Vanleek Jills, Ontario, with Mrs. McLeod and three children, are spending a few weeks on the Island. Mr

absent twenty-one years.

A number of very rare birds have been shot here this summer. Among the number was a Canadian cuckool which species was never seen here before.

Vice-Principal Allan F, Matthews of the Alberton High School has been visiting Chatham, N. B. Chatham, N. B.
Salah Ross, daughter of Denald Ross of
North Bedeque, and lately matron of the
Vincent Memorial Hospital of Boston, was
martied last week to Thomas S. Owen of
Ribury, Mass., and formerly of Hamilton,
P. E. I. Rev. R. S. Whidden officiated. Mr. nd Mrs. Owen will reside in Roxbury

Judge Warburton, the honorary represen-tative in P. E. Island for the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and Board of the Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of Music London, England, has announced that at the examination in the Efements of Music held on June 2nd, Misses Annie Campbell, May Cotton and Maggie Martin of Charlottetown passed with very high marks.

Elem McLeod and wife of Chicago are visiting here. Mr. McLeod is the second son of Rev. J. M. McLeod, now of Vancouver, but formerly paster of Zion church, Charlottetown. Mr. McLeod is chairman of the Western Passenger Association, formed ten

lottetown. Mr. McLeod is chairman of the Western Passenger Association, formed ten yearsago, and romposed of all the large railroads west of Chicago, St. Louis and the Missouri River, some thirty-eight lines in all. The Gavin school house was burned to the ground a few nights ago.

Mrs. Ellen De Grossie was found Monday evening hanged in her own house at West St. Peter's, Kings county. Mrs. De Grossie

was 65 year old and had lived alone since the death of her husband, eight years ago.
Everything went to show that she coolly
fremeditated the deed. On her bed she had
placed the dress and clothing for her burial.
Her money was placed where it could be
casily found, and she had even tied a large casily found, and she had even the a large white veil over her head and face.

Chas. D. McEachern, a young man from Belfast, leaves tomorrow morning en route to Glasgow. There he will join his cousin, Capt. N. J. McLeod, and together they will

Capt. N. J. McLeod, and together they will sail for Australia in a three-masted steel ship commanded by Captain McLeod. From Australia they will sail to South America, afterwards rounding Cape Horn and proceeding to San Francisco. Mr. McEachern expects to be absent about a year.

Mrs. Robert A. Strong, who has spent a year here, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Gardiner, left today on return to her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Reginald McDonald of Georgetown has been appointed professor of history, geography and geometry in St. Dunstan's Col-

peen appointed professor of history, geo-graphy and geometry in St. Dunstan's Col-A horse attached to T. J. Morris's delivery wagon backed over the Ferry wharf yester-day and was drowned. The animal was

worth \$150.

Rev. Charles A. McLeod, formerly of this city, was ordained a member of the Redemptorist order on the 25th u.k. by Rev. J. J. Gleannon of Kansas City, where the ordination took place. After the ceremony Father McLeod proceeded to Boston, where he will remain until the 7th inst., when he returns to Kansas. He left Charlottetown eleven years ago.

This province it seems is represented in the person of Albert B. Penney of the U. S. marine corps among the reported wounded

marine corps among the reported wounded n China. Penney was born in Charlottetown, Mass., last September.
of the marine corps.
R. E. Palmer, C. E., of Vancouver, son of
Charles Palmer, Q. C., of this city, left here
Monday morning for Spain. He goes via
Monday morning for Spain. He goes via
Monday morning for Spain.

Monday morning for Spain. He goes New York and London. Mrs. Palmer remain in Charlottetown until the end eptember.
The body of Frederick Burke, who was drowned near the Block House about two months ago, was found last week near Pow-nal. The body had evidently been floating about for some time.

FIRE IN CHATHAM.

McDonald's sash and door factory, Chatham, was struck by lightning on Wednesday and burned to the ground. The World says: "The fire spread to a house owned by Kenneth McLennan, adjoining the factory, and occupied by Chas. E. Robinson, and burned it down. Mr. Robinson saved a good deal of his furniture, but some of it was stolen from the place to which it was carried for safety. He had no insurance. The house was insured for \$600. The residence of Jas. Loggie, acress the street from the factory, caught fire on top and in front, but was saved. The whole front was scorched, the windows were broken, and the house damaged by water. There was no insurance on it.

Robert Walls's house was scorched a little and some glass was broken. Some of the sashes were got out of the burning building, and a pile of them caught fire in the street and burned. Mr. McDonald has \$3,500 insurance, and the burned building, machinery and lumber were probably worth \$20,000. It is a great blow to him, as he had built up the business by years of hard work. He will probably rebuild at once. The factory employed about thirty men and boys.

ELECTION RUMOR.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—The Evening Telegram says: "The executive of the Ontario Reform Association, with Sir Richard Cartwright presiding, held a conference yesterday afternoon at the Crossin house, to review the political situation. As an outcome of the conference, it is reported today that the general elections for the dominion will be held on October 16."

Advertisements in THE SUN pay.

Recent

Together With from Corre

When ordering WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of th which the paper that of the office Remember! The Office must be s ensure prompt e THE SUN PR issuing weekly WEEKLY SUN, o lation of all pape Maritime Provin

Andrew McNick clerkship in the cant by the appo Daniel Littleio

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expected to be of last year .-- Po Carleton Cou Rev. D. Fiske at Bristol on A three sessions gramme is bein

Dr. Sheffield o for Glasgow on that he is hav The Sun is inde for cories of Be Prof. Sterne

his coal mine shaft lias now the levels are mine produces Amherst News. H. D. McLeod Brunswick cont ledges the receip

> IF WE WANT say there is no sumption that Cough Balsam is it cures con James Gourite

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Golden Grove:

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Tignish, P. E. trade, and well part of that pr his usual health on Sunday morn sleeping his las Henry Bernar owner, passed t

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Dress G Prints,

Skirts, Waists, Wrappe Corsets, Curtains Carpats. Oileloth Straw I Rugs, Yarns, Feather

Good G

Smith was of the Halifax company

and went out with the reinforcements.

Driver Sandercock's address is not

given. Sgt. Parker's name does not

appear on the nominal rolls. Capt.

MOST IMPROBABLE!

Member of the Canadian Mounted

Infantry Makes a Terrible Charge

Against Some Comrades.

Says Twenty of the Men Were Sentenced

to Ten Years Imprisonment for Forgeing

Lord Reberts Signature and Selling Arms

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.-A terrible story

affecting the honor of the men of the

1st Battalion, C. M. R., is told in a

letter received by an Ottawa gentle-

man today from his son, who is a

trooper in the regiment. The letter

is dated Pretoria, July 6th. It states

that twenty men of the C. M. R., ori-

ginally drafted from the Royal Can-

adian Dragoons, have each been sen-

tenced to ten years' imprisonment for

one of the worst offences known in

warfare. It is said that they forged

Lord Roberts's name to a command

secured arms and a large quan-

tity of supplies, and the story goes

that they then sold them to the Boers

in the field. The report on its face

seems increditable, but is told by the

writer with great circumstantiality.

The government has no information

on the subject, and it is to be hoped,

for the sake of the fair fame of the

Canadian militia, that speedy denial

ROYAL FUNERAL.

The Remains of the Late Duke of Saxa-

Coburg and Gotha Laid to Rest.

COBURG, Aug. 4.—Emperor William

arrived here at 11.30 a. m. to attend the

funeral of the late Duke of Saxe-Co-

burg and Gotha. He was given an

ovation by dense crowds along the

route. As soon as the emperor ar-

rived at the castle the funeral cortege

was immediately formed. The em-

peror walked in the first rank, be-

prince regent. The Prince of Wales

ereigns and courts, naval anad mili-

tary deputations and officers of the

ducal court. The cortege, entering St.

Moritz's church, took up places in the

chancel, which had been converted

into a veritable group of palm trees.

composed of scarlet geraniums, white

and pathetic inscription "from his sor-

rowing mother." At the foot of the

coffin lay an immense wreath of oak

The most striking feature among the

many beautiful floral pieces was an

immense anchor of white flowers en-

inscribed "The British navy mourns

the duke's orders and decorations.

tege returned to the castle.

Among the wreaths were displayed

At the close of the simple funeral

During the service the hereditary

Prince of Saxe-Menningen was taken

Il and had to be carried to the chap-

Emperor William paid a visit of con-

dolence to the widow of the Duke of

Saxe-Coburg and Gotha this afternoon

and then left for Wilhelmshoe. At

duke were carried by torchlight with

an escort of princes to the mausoleum

in the church yard and placed in a

WEDDING BELLS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

lain's house. He soon recovered.

service the troops fired a salute from

the castle square, after which the cor-

leaves inscribed "From his three sis-

tween the Grand Duke of Hesse and

will be forthcoming.

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a resultain of which they

to the Enemy.

MacDonnell is of the R. C. I.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and foundland, was at the Royal yester-Around St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

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When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

request.
THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Andrew McNichol gets the first class clerkship in the post office made vacant by the appointment of Mr. Potter as assistant postmaster.

Daniel Littlejohn was on Saturday sentenced to six months' imprisonment in default of \$100 fine for brutally assaulting his wife at a picnic on

Messrs. Randolph & Baker have purchased the King property, which they will use principally for the storing of logs. The pend will hold two milliers.

The lobster fishing along the Straits is still in full blast and the lobsters are plentiful. The average catch is expected to be slightly over the catch of last year .-- Post.

three sessions, and a strong programme is being arranged,

Dr. Sheffield of this city left Beifast for Glasgow on July 23rd. He writes that he is having a delightful tilp. The Sun is indebted to Dr. Sheffield for ceries of Belfast and other papers.

Prof. Sterne is pushing the work at his coal mine in River Hebert. The thaft has now been sund 210 recorded the levels are now being set at This. mine produces very superior coal.-

H. D. McLeod, treasurer of the New Brunswick contingent fund, acknowledges the receipt, per Rev. La A. Hoyt, of \$1.53, collected 12th July, Lb O. lodge, Golden Grove; A. W. Peters, subscription months June and July, \$4.

IF WE WANTED TO LIE we could say there is no case of advanced consay there is no case of advanced con-sumption that Adamson's Betanic Lean combines business with pleasure replaced by military officers. Cough Balsam will not cure. The truth is it cures coughs, and thus prevents consumption. 25c. all Druggists.

James Gourite, an old resident of Tignish, P. E. I., a harness maker by trade, and well known in the western part of that province, went to bed in his usual health on Friday night, and on Sunday morning was found calmly sleeping his last sleep.—Examiner.

owner, passed through the city a few days ago on his way home to Campbellton, N. B., where he is going to get married. He has been altogether about six years in the Klondike, and expects to return there again shortly. -Montreal Witness.

The collector of customs at Eastport has been informed that herring box shooks, the product of American lumber, sawn in New Brunswick, are not free of duty but must pay 30 per cent. ad valorem. The department holds that the sawing of the shooks in New Brunswick completes their manufac-

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Dr. A. A. Stockton and W. H. Thorne returned Monday on the yacht Dream. The party attended the Gagetown convention and enjoyed a short cruise on the river. Mr. Foster left Monday for Apohaqui. He is backed to speak at a meeting in New Glasgow on Thursday.

The public are warned against a man of medium stature, about five feet eight inches tall and somewhat shabbily dressed, who presents himself as an agent of the late Hamblet Wood, and is soliciting orders for rubber stamps, etc. Mrs. Wood says the man is not in any way connected with the business.

To cure a headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders. 10c. that his honor was quite correct.

Bentley's is the best Liniment.

Louis Miller, a Scotch gentleman who proposes to build an extensive lumber manufacturing establishment in New-

Bicyclists and all Athletes depend on Bentley's Liniment to keep their joints limber and their muscles in trim. Strong yet clean to use. Regular size 10c. Large bottles 25c.

James S. Jones and Miss Gussie Q. Wilkins, both of Woodland, came to Fredericton on Wednesday and were united in marriage by Rev. F. C. Hartley. At the Free Paptist parsonage on Wednesday afternoon Rev. F. C. Hartley performed the ceremony, uniting in marriage Robert Dykeman and Miss Etta Dykeman, both of Northfield, Sunbury county,-Herald.

Today Mrs. Lewis Malvern and daughter, Miss Mae Malvern, leave for Boston, where they will sail on the steamer Winnifredian of the Leyland line for Liverpool. They will spend several weeks abroad. Rev. Mr. Malvern leaves the last of next week for Fredericton, N. B., where he will join his brother, Rev. John V. Malvern of Minneapolis, Minn., and spend his vacation.-Portland Press, Saturday.

During the thunder storm at Truro on Wednesday afternoon a bolt of lightning struck the ground in two places not more than six inches from the side of the house occupied by Philip O'Tool and family, Arthur street, Where the bolt entered the earth holes were made about 12 inches in diameter and nearly three feet deep. The two holes were about five feet apart, and connected by a tunnel.

The Windsor Tribune of last Friday records the death of Mrs. C. W. Roach. She died of paralysis. Mrs. lowing him. Roach's maiden name was Harriett E. Atkinson of Shediac, N. B. She married Mr. Roach forty-one years ago, and leaves to mourn her irreparable loss a husband and eight children, Carleton County S. S. convention, four boys and four girls, her death Rev. D. Fiske president, will be held being the first break in the family spatch from Pretoria, dated Saturday, at Bristol on Aug. 20th. There will be circle. She was sixty-one years of says: age.

> Ferguson, whose lectures at Marshfield displayed much ability and descriptive power, leaves today to take the position of Professor of Ancient History in the famous Leland University, California. It is most creditable to Dr. Ferguson to be called so far away to take an important position in a noted institution of learning. He has well earned the appointment by his brilliant career as a student. Charlottetown Guardian, Saturday.

A Boston despatch of August 1st says: James McLean, formerly of Le Tete. N. B., where for many years he was engaged in mercantile business, has returned from the west, where he has been located for the past four years, and is now representing the All the customs officials and railway on his trip to his old home. He will returning to Boston.

McLean, and consisting of 203 square miles of lumber land on the Salmon River, Queens Co.; a new gang saw mill, with shingle and lath machines; a general store, stocked; dwelling house and farm at Chipman, were sold Henry Bernard, a Klondike mine at Chubb's Corner on Friday by Geo.W. W. Gerow. Ten thousand dollars was went up quickly at \$1,000 offers. After \$20,000 was bid, the offers dropped to \$500 and then to \$200. The bidding finally narrowed down to Mr. Patterson and Geo. McKean, the latter representing Mrs. McLean. He finally obtained the property at \$31,750. The stock of goods in the store is to be appraised, and the buyer of the property must take it at the appraised

PAIN-KILLER is the Jest, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and distributed as a liniment for wunds and sprains it is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and

DOING BUSINESS.

Whoever expects to do business during his life career should have a business education, and there is no better time than the present to get it. The Currie Business University of this city is offering special inducements during the holiday season. This institution is open day and evening during the summer.

AMHERST'S AWFUL JAIL.

In sentencing bigamist Malcolm Reynold to two years in the penitentiary, Judge Morse on Saturday assured the prisoner that this was less punishment than one year in Amherst jail would be. The Press observes

General Lord Kitchener Narrowing the Circle Around De Wet and Stevn-Canadian Casualties.

TRANSVAAL WAR,

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 3.—Liebenberg's commando attacked Gen. Smith-Dorrien near Potchefstroom, but was easily repulsed. Gen. Ian Hamilton has gone to Rustenburg to bring away Baden-Powell's garrison. Sever hundred and fifty additional Boers have surrendered to Gen. Hunter.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-An official despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Aug. 2, gives the date of General Smith-Dorrien's repulse of Boers as July 31. The despatch says: "In the morning a flag of truce came to Smith-Dorrien's camp demanding his surrender. Before he could reply the Boers opened a heavy fire. The British losses were slight. Ian Hamilton met with slight opposition at Vithoalsnek. His casualties were light." PRETORIA, Aug. 3.—President Kruger and Commandant General Botha have issued a proclamation promising to pay all damages done to the farms by the British provided the burghers

remain with the commandoes. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The war office has received a despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Aug. 4, which

"Lord Algernon Lennox has been released by the Boers. Only two officers remain prisoners.

"Commandant Olivier has managed to escape to the hills in the vicinity of Bethlehem with 1,500 men. He has informed Gen. Bruce Hamilton that he does not consider himself bound by Gen. Prinsloo's offer to surrender and that his force intends to continue the war. He has taken up a position between Harrismith and the Newmarket road. Lt. Col. Rundle is now fol-

"Prisoners captured by Gen. Ian Hamilton say that only soft nosed bullets are now served out to the Boers. I am representing this matter and protesting to Gen. Botha." LONDON, Aug. 5.-A special de-

"Gen. Christian De Wet is completely surrounded near Reitzburg, and it Dr. W. S. Ferguson, son of Senator is impossible for his forces to escape through the strong British cordon. "The Boers say they will make a stand at Machadodorp. They are short of amminition and food. Gen. Hamilton, by the rapidity of his movements, prevents reinforcements reaching Commandant General Botha. "It appears that, after the train earrying United States Consul Stowc and flying the Stars and Stripes, was derailed at Honigspruit, south

> ing four. "Many residents of Pretoria been sent into exile for having behaved cruelly or shamefully to British subjects refore or during the war. The terms of exile vary and in one instance reached 25 years."

Kroonstad, concealed Boers fired, kill-

LOURENZO MARQUES, Aug. 4.-Kelvin Copper Mining Co. Mr. Mc- employes have been dismissed and tween Duke Charles Edward and the

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.- Richard make a brief stop here, visiting Cal-ais, St. Stephen and St. John before his wife, were passengers on the Then came the Duke of Connaught, steamship New York, which arrived the Duke of York and an endless protoday. Mrn Davis has returned from cession of princes and dukes, repre-Property belonging to the late Hugh South Africa. He left there in July sentatives of German and foreign sovand since then has been to Naples and the baths at Aix-Le-Bains.

"I left the Cape and went into the Transvaal," said Mr. Davis, "because I was not allowed to send out the truth as to what was happening down there. I was not allowed to state the The church was draped in black, with facts as to what was going on. When the first offer made, and the bidding I got in the Transvaal and saw things as they were, I wrote pro-Boer stories and for that reason it was said that the draped pillars were entwined with my feelings had been hurt while with the English. But that is not so." LONDON, Aug. 4.- The Lourenzo

Marques correspondent of the Daily broidered upon it in silver. The Express, wiring Saturday, says: "Transvaal advices declare that

Gen. Baden-Powell was wounded dur- placed at the head of the coffin, was ing a recent engagement at Rustenburg, when the Boers, according to stocks and heliotrope in the scheme of their account, took some prisoners and the national colors and bore the simple captured 324 wagons."

HOME FROM THE WAR. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 5 .-Color Sergt. Fred Utton, who enlisted ters." with the R. R. C. I. contingent here for service in South Africa, returned day. Orly a few were aware that he twined with a cable of corn flowers, home via the Canada Eastern yesternot arranged. A detachment from its gifted admiral." was coming, so a big reception was the school, however, was at the depot and accompanied him to the barracks, where he was entertained in the sergeants' mess at dinner. Aside from a bad limp, the result of a wound ir. the foot, Fred looks fairly well, and he is being heartily greeted by his

many friends. FOURIERSBERG, Aug. 4.-There are 2,500 Boer prisoners at Gen. Hunter's camp and 1,500 prisoners and nine guns at Gen. Ian Hamilton's camp. There were about 5,000 in the Caledan valley originally, but some refused to acquiesce in General Prinsloo's surrender and slipped away in the night. These have now sent in asking for terms of surrender. It will take some days to ascertain the exact number. The Boers, who excuse themselves for not fighting, say they are in a hopeless position. The ravines were choked with wagons which were placed in the most dangerous spots of the roads, which were blocked for twenty miles. LONDON, Aug. 6.—A special despatch from Pretoria, dated Aug. 5, says: General Lord Kitchener has narrowed the circle around De Wet and Steyn by driving out the enemy from

cablegram was received at the militia

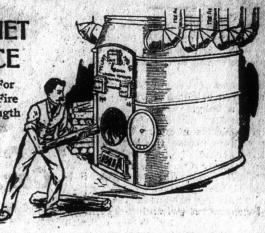
CAPE TOWN, Aug. 5.—Dangerously ill at Bloemfontein: 339, Driver Sandercock, Canadian Artillery; 8183, Smith, C. R. I. At Cape Town-7400, Wilson; 7915, Corp. Coombs, C. R. I. Capt. McDonnell, C. R. I., was released by the Boers on 26th of July.

Pte. Fred G. Arnold.

WHEN HEATING WITH WOO Private Arnold is from Barrie, Ont. J. A. Wilson is of the Royal Gren-adiers. Ptc. Coombs of the 62nd St. John Fusiliers was wounded on the 27th February at Paardeberg. C. T.

> **FAMOUS MAGNET WOOD FURNACE** SIXTEEN styles and sizes. For

brick or galvanized casings. Fire travels THREE TIMES the length of furnace before entering smoke pipe. Direct or in-direct Draft. STEEL, radiator gives quick heat. Cup Joints throughout. Smoke cannot escape. Sectional Grates. Large Ashpit.



The most easily cleaned furnace made. All operations from the front.

PAMPHLETS AND ESTIMATES FREE from our local agent or our nearest house.

THE McCLARY MFG. CO.

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG AND VANCOUVER.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 2.- An electric storm, accompanied by heavy rain and hail, passed over the town yesterday. At Wharton half a dozen miles away, the storm was very violent and considerable damage was done to crops. A flock of geese, 17 in number, was killed by the hail, and and order, which they executed upon a lot of window glass was broken. A Diligent River resident, who drove intotown during the storm, showed a number of perforations in the top of his covered buggy, which he declared were made by the hailstones. The storm was undoubtedly one of the heaviest that ever visited this section.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4.-A memorial service was conducted at the dockyard this forenoon for the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Minute guns were fired from the ships; one for every year of the duke's life. At the service the band of the flagship Crescent played the Dead March in Saul, and after the National Anthem, the royal standard was dipped and the sailors and marines coming to the present arms, the first minute gun was

The duke having been an admiral, like services were conducted at every port where there were H. M. ships.

The anchor and chain lost last autumn from a steel barge of the Gypsum fleet, off Horton Bluff, was recovered last Wednesday by Captain hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Rev. Mr. Roys read parts of the Church of England memorial service, then a prayer for the Prince of Wales, hoping that he would be spared to succeed the grandest sovereign that England has even known. The assemblage sang the hymn, "On the Resurrection Morning."

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 4.- Lightning this afternoon killed three cattle and a mare and colt belonging to William and Hazen Embree, about two miles from Amherst.

Wm. Reynolds, who pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy, was today sentenced by Judge Morse to two years in the penitentiary.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4.- A contract for building a new rifle range at Becford has been awarded to Lyons and White of Ottawa. The work will consist of erecting new buildings, making new targets, new firing points, new butts, etc. The contract price is

hangings of embroidered ermine. The in the vicinity of \$15,000. gloom was relieved at intervals by HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4.-Fire at green pine sprays and silver frieze and the county court house early this morning caused damage amounting to fresh garlands. From the organ loft a \$2,500. The fire started in the northblack veliarira suspended, with the east corner of the sheriff's office. Rubarms and initials of the dead duke embish was burned in the furnace on Thursday and the fire may have wreath sent by the dead duke's mother, Queen Victoria, which was caught from smouldering embers, or it may have been from a cigar.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4.-Hon. A. G. Jones will be sworn in as governor of Nova Scotia at 3.30 e'clock Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony will take place in the legislative council cham-

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 3.-Miss Olive Stone of St. John is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Annie Wickwire, Canning. Edwin Harris of Sheffield's Mills was raking hay on Tuesday near a ditch when his horse became unmanageable and threw him into the aitch. The hay rake fell on him. He was picked up and carried into the house by his son. He has not moved since. The extent of his injuries are not known, but it is feared they are very seri-

Miss Minnie Holland left Canard on Wednesday for a trip to England. G. B. Campbell of Forest street Cornwallis, fell from a load of hay last Saturday and dislocated his neck, causing death instantly. He leaves three sisters, one of whom re-

sides in St. John. Mrs. Sheffield and Mrs. Beckwith of Carring returned from a trip to

Montreal on Tuesday. The widow of the late Hiram Reid died at her house in Belcher street last Friday. She was 75 years of age and leaves four daughters, all of

whom reside in Nova Scotia. The horse sheds at Aldershot camp have been recently burned. Captain Murray, Boundary Creek, was the Northrup of Canning is taking steps to have them rebuilt.

scene of a very pretty wedding on Mr. Ford, a man living near Canard, Wednesday morning, Aug. 1st, when their daughter, Miss Maude E. Murhad his barn burned on Tuesday night, with eight tons of hay and ray, was united in marriage to Fred farm implements. No insurance. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 3.-Prof. Frank Haley, has gone to St. Stephen, where he will be the guest of his mopresence of the immediate relatives of ther, Mrs. William Haley.-Prof. L. E. Wortman has returned from St. John, where he has been visiting friends. A very severe electric storm oc-

curred in Kings county on Wednesday, with heavy rain and hail. The residence of Robert Duncan, Grand Pre, was struck and damaged. The inmates furtunately escaped with a severe shock.

A small boy named Rafuse fell off day and was drowned.

Dr. Trotter returned to Wolfville on Thursday, after a pleasant trip to the upper provinces and Winnipeg, where valuable, and gave evidence of the he attended the National Baptist con-

Mrs. Nancy Godfrey, wife of John

B. Godfrey, aged 70 years, died very, suddenly at her home on Acadia street, Wolfville, on Thursday, of heart failure. Although not in good health, she was able to rise in the morning as usual, and her death was a great shock to the family. She was Miss Nancy Bishop of Round Hill, Annapolis. The family resided in Windsor before coming to Wolfville at few years ago. The deceased leaves a husband, in his ninetieth year, and two sons, Charles and Frederick, in business in Wolfville, and three daughters, Fannie, Agnes and Mrs. Winfield Wallace, all of whom reside in Wolfville.

Mrs. Tufts, wife of Prof. Tufts, is very ill and no hopes are now entertained of her recovery.

Prof. Edmund Barss, who has been spending part of his vacation with his fether, Dr. Barss, has returned to his home in Connecticut.

Rev. Maynard Freeman has resigned the charge of the Baptist church at Lakeville and will reside in Wolfville. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 4.- The marraige of Ernest Ford of Wolfville took place on Thursday at Mount Denson to Miss Gladys Chandler. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Geo. White of Hantsport.

The anchor and chain lost last McCullock, with the tug Chester. The weight of the two combined is about three tons, and the cost probably \$400. S. P. Benjamin, lumber merchant, of Wolfville has loaded the bark Avonia with deals for Cardiff, and the barkentine Grenada, with boards, for

Buenos Ayres. A new iron bridge for the Halfway River is in the course of erection. One hundred barrels of cement has arrived for building the abutments.

Mrs. J. C. McGiven and Miss Mc-Given of St. John are visiting friends in Kings county.

W. G. McFarlane of Fredericton, a graduate of Acadia, has recently published a small book entitled "Through the Evangeline Country." It consists of about sixty views, from Yarmouth to Halifax, with interesting descriptive articles.

tive articles.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 5.—Rev. Frank
Hartley, pastor of the Free Baptist church,
Yarmouth, has resigned.

In six days last week the steamers of the
D. A. R. and Yarmouth S. S. Co. landed at
Yarmouth a total of 3,316 passengers. La
Grande Duchesse brought 700 to Halifax tonight from Boston.

At the Summer School of Science, Bear
River, on Saturday, Rev. T. Siddell of Port
Medway lectured on Science and the Bible,
holding that the two now go hand in hard.

Medway lectured on Science and the Bible holding that the two now go hand in hard.

A GREAT CONVENTION. New Brunswick Christian Endeavorers to Rally at Fredericton.

The Endeavorers of New Brunswick will hold a three days' convention in Fredericton, commencing on the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 21st. The programme committee is able to announce that the following talented gentlemen of New Brunswick have

agreed to deliver address s: Rev. Dr. Fraser and Rev. C. T. Phillips of St. John; Rev. Dr. Andrews and Principal Palmer of Sackville; Rev. Mr. Martin of Woodstock, and Rev. H. E. Thomas of Lindsay. The committee hope in a few days to announce other names as well known as those mentioned. The committee has great pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Fredericton that Rev. Dr. Rose of Ottawa, an eloquent and accomplished speaker and an enthusiastic Endeavorer, will appear several times on the programme. The convention home will be the Methodist church where the reception service will be held, at which his worship the mayor will welcome the delegates on behalf of the city. The farewell service will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, and it is expected that the good citizenship meeting will be in the Opera House.

Inspiring music, eloquent addresses, instructive parliaments will make the convention of great benefit not only to the delegates, but to the citizens.

At Amherst Point on Saturday lightning killed a horse and colt for William Embree, while Burton Embree lost three head of cattle from the same cause.

WANTED.

WANTED.—A Second-Class Male Teacher to teach school in District No. 12, Corbett Border, Parish of Petersville and Hampstead. Write, stating salary, to GEO. M. CORBETT. Secretary, Clenes' Post Office, Q. C.

NOTICE—Wanted a first or second class male teacher to teach intermediate department of North Head school for the school term ending Dec. 31, 1900. Good recommendation will be required. School District No. 1, Grand Manan, July 26, 1900. EDMUND DAGGETT, Secretary. 901

A DAY SURE. SEND US YOUR ADDRESS and we will show you how to make \$3 a day; absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure; don't fail to write today. Imperial Silverware Co., Box A415, Windsor, Ont.

NEW GOODS.

Dress Goods, Prints, Skirts. Waists, Wrappers, Corsets. Curtains. Carpets, Oilcloths, Straw Matting, Rugs, Yarns.

NEW GOODS.

Top Shirts, Pants, Undercloths, Regatta Shirts, Overalls, Jumpers. Caps, Umbrellas, Braces,

BOYS' CLOTHING. Feather Ticking. WINDOW BLIND. Valises,

Trunks. Good Goods.

Bags,

Lowest Prices

SHARP & MCMACKIN, 835 Main Street, St. John. St. John, N. B.

N. B.—Any of the above goods Exchanged For Wool at Regular Cash Prices.

department today:

The casualties reported near Water Vaal on the 30th of July to Strathcona's Horse were: Killed-574, Sergt. Ed. C. Parker; severely wounded, 402,

(Signed) General commanding. their many friends.

one of the flank positions which he OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The following

MILNER." "(Signed

vault.

W. Winter, of the firm of Winter Company, hardware merchants, Moncton. The ceremery was performed by Rev. J. E. Tiner of Salisbury, in the the contracting parties. The bride looked very charming in a handsome white silk dress trimmed with chiffon and bridal veil, which was also of white chiffon, and carried a magnificent bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. After the ceremony the company sat down to a sumptuous : epast and immediately afterwards the happy couple left to take the C. P. R. on an extended trip, the Port Williams bridge on Wednesintending to visit New York, Washington and other cities of the United States, returning via Niagara Falls.

The presents were numerous and very high esteem felt for the couple by vention.

PROVINCIAL NEWS CORNS,

CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., July 30.-Having is the chief industry just now. No work is being carried on at the weirs owing to the scarcity of sor-

The home of Vernon Brown has recently been brightened by the appearance of a baby. On Sunday mornings the steamer Leavitt carries numbers of our sum-

mer visitors across the bay to Eastport to attend divine worship. The steamer Constant, mate of the dominion cruiser Curlew, spent Sat-

urday en these shores. On Thursday afternoon the people here witnessed a swimming feat never before attempted, by William Smith

Arthur Hill and little son of St. Stephen are at the "Owen."

SALMON CREEK, July 31.- The marriage of Owen Laferty of Chipman and Miss Gallagher took place in the Roman Catholic church on Wednesday afternoon. After the eeremony a reception was held at the home of the

The friends of the Rev. D. Clark met at his residence on .Thursday evemet at his residence on Thursday evening and after partaking of ice cream and cake, presented him of the a hand-which Amherst, Halifax and Antigonish par-which Amherst, Halifax and Antigonish par-

New Hampshire. Salmon River and Gaspereaux have secured the services of a Methodist minister. This will be much appreciated, as these places have been some-

what neglected of late. PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co., July 31 .- Mrs. R. D. Harson left Saturday for St. Andrews and Bocabec, where she will spend the summer. Mrs. D. L. Trites is visiting her son, Dr. Charles Trites of Liverpool, N. S. Dr. Trites, who graduated from McGill a year ago, has already built up a good

All the farmers are busy making hav. Quite a number report a very light crop, but in some sections it is up to the average. There is an ex- HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 2-A pubcellent prospect for the wheat and oat

practice.

Miss Ida Smith of Anagance leaves

solemnized this afternoon at 4 p. in. in for the liberal leaders. a reception and supper was held, the vestry of the church.

left yesterday afternooon for his home Mrs. R. McGerman. John. Mrs. J. R. McConnell and fam- water. also her sister, Mrs. J. Colter, left cemetery. here last week for a trip to Edmundston, Quebec, Toronto, Montreal and who have been spending a few days Chicago, returning home by New with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright, left York, where they will visit their sis- for their home at Hampton today. ter, Mrs. T. B. Churchill. They will

be gone about six weeks. The Knights of Pythias are prepar- Chipman. The hay was shipped by ing for an elaborate bazaar, which Hen. L. P. Ferris. This is the sewill take place the 8th, 9th and 10th cond cargo of hay shipped by Mr. of this menth, in the skating rink. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Aug. 2.-John Scott, jr., and Winnie, eldest daughter is here taking in a cargo of soft wood of Capt. Thos. Haines, were married for the Rockland market. on Tuesday evening by Rev. H. A.

The three-masted schooner Adelene of St. John sailed on Monday for Canso. The schooner Matilda sailed this morning for Cape Breton.

John Ferguson of Newcastle and Harvey Phinney of Sackville are among the visitors in town this week. The Presbyterian Sunday school picnicked today in Long's grove on the south side.

MONCTON, Aug. 3.-Mr. King, the new I. MUNUTUN, Aug. 5.—Mr. King, the new I. C. R. master car builder, arrived yesterday and has already entered upon his duties. It is said his salary is to be \$2,400, or double that paid D. White, who is superceded. Mr. White, it is understood, is to be chief car inspector. A new position of a salary of inspector, a new position, at a salary of about \$1,000 a year. Since taking office Mr. Blair has appointed to office from the Grand

inspector, a new position, at a salary of about \$1,000 a year. Since taking office Mr. Blair has appointed to office from the Grand Trunk two district superintendents, three trackmasters, a master car builder and a traffic manager (Mr. Harris, who retired after a few months' experience). He has also brought a mechanical superintendent from a small road down in Virginia.

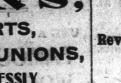
The police and civil court receipts last month amounted to \$238.65, of which \$200 was in Scott act fines.

Ald. Winter, whose seat was protested against on account of his having a contract to supply certain articles of hardware to the city, tendered his resignation at last night's meeting of the city council.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Prof. Albert B. Tait and Miss Florence C., daughter of M. B. Palmer, the ceremony to take place in Trinity church, Dorchester, August 3; also of the marriage of Robert Wetmore Hanington, son of Mr. Justice Hanington, to Miss Louise M., daughter of the late R. Chipman Skinner of St. John, the ceremony to take place in Trinity church, St. John, Avgust 16th. Mr. Hanington is a practising barrister at Nelson, B. C.

V. S. Archibald, C. E., has returned from a three months' visit to Newfoundland, where he was engaged in an examination of the haulege and shipping facilities at the

waller in."



WARTS, BUNIONS **PAINLESSLY** Twenty-four Hours

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor

A painless and radical cure for Corns, before attempted, by William Smith of Calais. This young man swam from the wharf known as Milliken's, at Eastport, over to the mouth of Harbor de Lute, a distance of about two and three-quarter miles, in one hour and one minute. He was accompanied all the way by boats, and came ashore here not much the worse for his adventure.

Miss Davenport of Massachusetts and Miss Marion of Eastport are the guests of Mr. Edgar Mitchell. Mrs.

Atthur Hill and little son of St. Stevense of Calais. This successful remedy ever offered to the public for the immediate relief and permanent cure of one of the most distressing and common of minor aliments. This successful combination has been reached only after many years' experience the his extensive practice by Dr. Scott Putam, the well-known surgical chiropodist, London, Eng., and we alone are and together that does all that is claimed for it. It is sure, safe, and never fails to come the provided to the immediate relief and permanent cure of one of the most distressing and common of minor aliments. This successful combination has been reached only after many years' experience the public for the immediate relief and permanent cure of one of the most distressing and common of minor aliments. This successful combination has been reached only after many years' experience the public for the immediate relief and permanent cure of one of the most distressing and common of minor aliments. This successful combination has been reached only after many years' experience the public for the immediate relief and permanent cure of one of the most distressing and common of minor aliments. This successful combination has been reached only after many years' experience the public for the immediate relief and permanent cure of one of the most distributed to use his name. Warts and Bunions of all descriptions.

l'ittnam's Extractor makes no deep cav-lties in the fiesh, no dangerous and pain-ful ulcers, produces neither pain nor dis-comfort, and acts quickly. BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

Sold by all dealers in medicine. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., Pro-

lise Poison's Nerviline for all pain.

some hat tree as a token of esteem and good wishes.

Mrs. Robert Harper of Montana is visiting her parents here. It is eleven years since Mrs. Harper went away.

S. Withrow has arrived home from New Hampshire.

The people of Briggs's Corner and The people of Briggs's Co age in Kent county, Mr. Mcinerney's constituency, has been given authority to send all applicants for work to points on the I. C. R., where they will be placed on the pay roll without question, and a large number of men and boys have been taken on in the offices and shops at Moncton.

The base ballists have a promenade concept and electric light sports on the Athletic

cert and electric light sports on the Athletic grounds on Monday evening and a five nights' athletic tournament in which eight tug of war teams will compete, is announced to commence in Victoria rink on Tuesday evening, August 7. FREDERICTON, Aug. 3.—A young man

belonging to Moncton, who enlisted in No. 4 company, R. R. C. I., was today drummed out of the regiment for reported misconduct. His uniform was stripped from him before the entire company on rarade, and he was dismissed in disgrace from the service and ordered to leave the barracks. He was supplied with \$5 by the militia department to buy a guit of clothes.

lic meeting under the auspices of the Riverside liberal club was held in the hall at that place last evening. shortly for an extended visit to Apple Addresses were made by W. H. True-River, N. S. An enthusiastic worker man, Q. C., and C. J. Milligan of St. in all the social enterprises of the vil- John, and Prof. Rhodes, editor of the lage, Miss Smith will be greatly miss- Maple Leaf. W. A. West occupied riage of Jane, daughter of George loudly applauded. The meeting closed and William Harris, was with the national anthem and cheers

the Episcopal church, in the presence A yery successful entertainment un of a large number of people. The der the auspices of the Methodist ceremony was performed by the Rev. church was held in the public hall Mr. Belliss. The bride wore a very last evening. An excellent programme Matches, charming dress of blue cloth, with was presented, consisting of readings white hat, trimmed with white ostrich by Miss Lynds, graduate of the Emfeathers, and carried a large bouquet crson college; solos by Misses Amy of white reces, and was attended by Peck, Orphal West, Mrs. A. D. Copp her sister, Miss Alice, and her niece, and W. A. Trueman, and an organ little Ivy Clegg, and was given in solo by Miss Celia Peck. All of the marriage by her brother-in-law, Le- numbers were well received. At the muel Clegg. After the ceremony the close of the concert refreshments were happy couple drove to the home of served, and the sum of \$33 was realher sister, Mrs. Lemuel Clegg, where ized, which will be used for re-seating

Dr. Crockett and his wife, who gon Lutz of Moncton came recently to have been in town on a short visit, spend a few weeks with her sister,

in Dalhousie. His wife remained with WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug. her mother, Mrs. J. T. Gibson, who is 1.—The annual sale of the grass on in delicate health at present. Prof. Thatch Island took place on Wednes-Chishelm of New Glasgow, N. S., day last. The grass brought considwith his wife and two children, are erable more this year than it did here visiting the old home. W. T last season. This is owing to the Day, principal of the school depart- failure in the highland grass and the is spending his vacation in St. low intervales being covered with

ily are rusticating at Bay Shore dur- The infant child of William and ing the holidays. Mrs. Alexander Lucy Durost died on Tuesday and Gibson, Miss Mame and Master John, was interred today in the Methodist

Rev. F. C. Wright and son Arthur.

Schooner Laura, Capt. Alex. Gale, take in Boston as well and expect to took a cargo of hay from here yesterday for the King Lumber Co., Ferris during the last two weeks Schr. Uranus, Capt. Percy McLean,

> A. P. Kinney of Bangor, Maine, gave an interesting magic lantern exhibition in the hall on Tuesday evening. The views were chiefly battle scenes in the Transvaal and the battle of Manila Bay. Portraits of Lord Roberts, Generals Buller and Kitchener were also exhibited, and when Her Majesty the Queen's picture was exhibited, the whole assemblage sang

God Save the Queen with great enthusiasm. Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer, accompanied by Mrs. Gollmer and daughter Doris, left today for Waterford, Kings Co., where he will assume the rectorship of that parish. Mr. Gellmer has made many warm friends during his stay here, who wish him success in his new

Miss Maud McLean of Boston, is spending her vacation at Hon. L. P. Ferris's. A large quantity of cultivated straw-

field of labor.

berries and raspberries are being shipped from here at present.

A SUGGESTION.

The man from the country was standing on the sidewalk beside Water street, apparently lost in thought. "Here!" said the policeman, "what are you standing there for? Lost s spear of grass from his coat and The man from the country flicked

"I was thinkin' what a fine place that street would be for my pigs to

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Semi-Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. About the only change to note is de-line in vegetables, which are arriving free-. Meats, poultry, eggs and butter are COUNTRY MARKET.

Beef (butchers').... 0 08 Beef (country), per quarter. 0 04 lb. (per carcass) 0 08 Hams, per lb.
Butter (in tubs). Butter (in tubs). 0 13
Butter (creamery), rolls 0 19
Dairy (roll) 0 15
Fowl 0 50
Chickess 0 40 Turkeys Eggs ... 6 12 Strawberries, per box 0 08 Eggs ... 6 12 0 18
Strawberries, per box 0 08 0 10
Blueberries 0 07 008 0 10
Blueberries 0 07 007 000
Rhubarb, per lb. 0 00½ 0 07
Tomatoes, per lb. 0 04 0 07
Cabbage, per dozen 0 40 0 50
Cukes, per dozen 0 20 0 30
New potatoes, per bush 0 45 0 55
Beans, per bush 0 45 0 55
Beans, per bush 0 60 0 80
Lettuce, per dozen 0 20 0 50
Parsley. 0 00 0 0 25
Radishes, per dozen 0 20 0 25
Beets, per dozen 0 20 0 25
Beets, per dozen 0 00 0 25
Greens, per dozen 0 00 0 25
Greens, per dozen 0 00 0 25
Hordrick, per dozen 0 00 0 25
Ragpberries, per box 0 00 0 25
Horse radish, per doz bot 0 00 120
Horse radish, per doz bot 0 00 30
Squash, per bbl 0 0 00 30
Calf skins, per lb. 0 00 0 30
Calf skins, per lb. 0 00 0 30
Retail.

Retail. Tripe.

Butter (creamery), rolls

Butter (dairy), rolls

Eggs, per dozen.

 Chickens
 0 80

 Turkeys, per lb.
 0 14

 Beans, per peck
 0 40

 Celery, bunch
 0 10

 FISH. The market is dull and unchanged. A fe Large dry cod 2 90
Medium cod 2 90
Small cod 2 90
 Medium cod
 2 90
 3 00

 Small cod
 2 00
 2 10

 Shad
 4 00
 5 00

 Snoked herring
 0 08½
 0 09

 Pollock
 1 75
 2 00

 Finnen haddles
 0 00
 0 05

 Gd. Manan herring, hf bbls
 1 75
 1 85

 Salmon, per lb
 6 18
 0 20

 Shad, each
 0 12
 0 15

 Mackerel
 0 08
 0 10

GROCERIES. Barbados molasses was marked up a cent last week. There have been considerable shipments to Quebec province. Sugar is

Molasses-Porto Rico, new 0 43 "
Porto Rico, fancy, new 0 44 "
Barbados, new 0 38 " Sugar-Standard granulated.. a reception and supper was heid, the vestry of the church.

The happy couple will go to house- Miss Stella Smith, who has been keeping in one of the little cottages, on Front row.

Dr. Crockett and his wife, who con Lutz of Moneton came recently to Coffee-Java. per lb., green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 25 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 50 " 0 52 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 " 0 58 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled..... 6 90 " 1 00 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb..... 0 50

Congou, per lf., finest ... 0 22
Congou, per lb., common ... 6 15
Congou, per lb., common ... 6 14
Oolong, per lb. 6 28 Tobacco-PROVISIONS. Plate beef is easier. There is no othe change. American clear pork...... 18 00

GRAIN, ETC. Pot barley is easier. There is no other change. Cats (Ontario), car lots.... 0 37½
Oats (P. E. Island), car lots. 0 35
Beans (Canadian), h. p. ...1 80
Beans, prime 1 75
Beans, yellow eye 2 40 FLOUR. ETC.

The market is steady and unchanged. Buckwheat meal, gray 0 00 " 2 40 Buckwheat meal yellow ... 1 85 " 2 00 Manitoba hard wheat..... FRUITS, ETC.

Currants are again marked higher. There is no other change. Currants, per lb. Currants, cleaned 0 08 0 0812
Evaporated apples 0 07 0 07
Dried apples 0 053 0 07
Berries, box 0 10 0 00
Watermelons 0 40 0 50 Cucumbers, doz.

 Cucumbers, doz.
 0 25
 0 00

 Egyptian onions, per lb
 0 02
 0 00

 Evaporated apricots
 0 18
 0 00

 Evaporated peaches
 0 00
 0 11

 Grenoble Walnuts
 0 12
 0 14

 Brazils
 6 10
 0 11

 Filberts
 0 10
 0 11

 Cocoanuts, per sack
 0 00
 3 50

 Cocoanuts, per doz
 0 00
 3 50

Quotations are without change. "High Grade Sarnia" and
"Arclight" ... 0 18½ "0 19½
"Salver Star" ... 0 17% ... 0 19½
Linseed oil, raw ... 0 000 "0 88
Linseed oil, boiled ... 0 00 ... 0 91
Turpentine ... 0 75 "0 00
Cod oil ... 0 28 "0 29
Scal oil (pale) ... 0 40 "0 45
Seal oil (steam refined) ... 0 50 "0 52
Olive oil (commercial) ... 1 00 "1 10
Extra lard oil ... 0 72 "0 75
No. 1 lard oil ... 0 65 "0 70
CCastor oil (com'cial), per lb, 0 09½ "0 11

FREIGHTS Coastwise trade in lumber has not as dull for years and rates are low.

HAMPTON.

Probate of the Estate of the Late Patrick H. McCreary

Who was Killed at Paardeberg-S. S. Pienie-Business Items-Upland Hay a Good Crop.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 2.-In the probate court today, before Judge Geo. G. Gilbert, three cases were disposed of, one of which carries with it public interest, inasmuch as it concerns the estate of New Brunswick's first martyr in the cause of the empire as being fought out in South Africa. L. Allison of Sussex as proctor read the petition of John E. Ryan of Sussex praying that letters of administration may be granted to him on the estate of the late Patrick H. Mc-Creary, late of Norton, who was killed at the battle of Paardeberg while engaged in ambulance duty, said estate consisting solely of insurance and back pay. The petitioner is the holder of two promissory notes given by deceased to him on which there is an unpaid balance with interest of \$47.35. Patrick H. McCreary died intestate, leaving no wife, child, father, mother, brother or sister. His next of kin are his half-brothers, Banford H. Mc-Creary, aged 22, of Norton, laborer; James H. McCreary, 20, of Norton, laborer, and his half-sisters, Mrs. Margaret J. Sherwood, 18, wife of Payton Sherwood of Hammond. and Alice Mabel McCreary, 16, of Norton. Their renunciation of all claim upon the estate of deceased was read in connection with the petition. An order for the issue of letters as prayed for was made, the petitioner duly sworn, and Charles E. Ryan and James E. Price named as bondsmen. The

estate is sworn under \$1,200. Of the other cases, two-in the matter of the estates of the late Lily J. Jeffries and of George Jeffries-were on the application of L. Allison, proctor, ordered to stand over till September 6th, and the other—the final passing of the accounts of the estate of the late Thomas McCracken of Golden Grove, which had been opposed by Sherwood M. Skinner on behalf of some of the connections-was closed and an order made for the distribution of the balance of the estate in the hands of the executors.

Our new athletic association played an interesting game of cricket on Saturday last with a team from the athletic society of the Stone church, St. John, the prizes being divided between the respective sides, Rev. John de Soyres's medal being won by J. Fairweather and the association prize by the Hampton club.

The picnic of the Methodist church and Sunday school on Friday last was a very pleasant and successful affair. The Clifton was engaged for the day, and took a large company down the river as far as Rothesay, stopping at Gondola Point on the return, where linner was served, games played and races run. The party reached home about 7 o'clock without accident and

all highly gratified. A change has been made in the superintendent of the Ossekeag Stamping company's works, Mr. Norman retiring and Thomas H. Carvell taking his place. Mr. Carvell has had charge of the largest stamper from the first, and his previous business experience and natural administrative ability should help to work out suc-

cess for himself and the concern. The G. & G. Flewwelling company have removed their clothing and boot and shoe stock to the large store formerly occupied by A. & W. Hicks, thereby enabling them to widen out their business on the old as well as the new premises.

Haymakers are rejoicing over the fine weather and the prospect of a much larger crop than was anticipated. Many farmers say the product will be larger and better than that of last year. This applies to uplands only, meadows and marsh grass being still water covered in many places, or only recently exposed to the direct action of sun and wind.

HOW TO KEEP VIOLETS FRESH.

and fresh for several days with a little care At night fill a deep soup-plate with cold water, place the violets in this and cover with a bowl. Set the dish in a cool place.— August Ladies' Home Journal.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over town. Is successfully used monthly by over town. Is successfully used monthly by over town. Is a successfully used monthly by over town. It as a successfully used monthly by over town. It as a successfully used monthly by over town. Is a successfully used to successfully used to successfully used t

No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by sil

The Semi-Weekly Sun

The Co-operative Farmer ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.20.

This great combination offer is only open to new subscribers or to old subscribers who pay all arrearages at the regular rate, and one

THE CO-OPERATIVE FARMER is a Semi-Monthly Journal, exclusively devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It is the official organ of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Bruns. wick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is the best newspaper a Maritime farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news.

THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE

of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especia interest during the strife in South Africa.

REMEMBER THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY ON ABOVE CONDITIONS. ddress, with Cash

Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

AGENTS WANTED

To sell high grade fruit trees and fruit bushes, ornamental trees, flowering. shrubs, roses, hedging, vines, etc., all of which is sent out under Government certificate for cleanliness and freeness from disease, for

T-H-E F-O-N-T-H-I-L-L N-U-R-S-E-R-I-E-S.

We have the largest nurseries in Canada; 800 acres, and can therefore give the best assortment of stock.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO WORKERS

and good pay, weekly; all supplies free. We are sole agents for Dr. Mole's celebrated Caterpillarine which protects trees from the caterpillar. Highest testimonials. Our agents cover their expenses by carrying this as a side line. It is in great demand. Write at once for terms.

STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto

SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURF.

Calais Races. ST. STEPHEN, July 31.—The races at the Calais track today were only fairly well attended, the crowd waiting for the faster calass track today were only lainly well artended, the crowd waiting for the faster classes of tomorrow. C. S. Dorrithy of Boston was starter, Mayor F. M. Murchie of St. Stephen, Sheriff Sterling of Fredericton and Dr. W. A. Christie of St. John judges. W. S. Jewett and Hugh Love, timers.

The 2.40 class hal five starters, who drew positions as follows: Tasso, Teutrix, Kyrie, Earney King and Clifford Boy.

In the first heat Tasso broke on the turn and Clifford Boy went to the front, and was not again headed, though Barney King made a good race home. In the second heat of the 2.40 class Clifford Boy was never headed, though Barney King held him well to the three-quarters, when he broke, but was able to hold second. The two leaders had a race to the finish, and Kyrie pressed Tasso unsuccessfully for third place. In the third heat Clifford Boy was never headed. Tasso held second place to the third turn, where he broke and went to the rear. Barney King then held second to the homestretch.

he broke and went to the rear. Barne, King then held second to the homestretch when he broke and was passed by Kyrie and Teutrix. Clifford Boy made no mistake throughout the day. He is by Schuyler, dam by Piedmont. Summary-2.40 class. purse \$300. Clifford Boy, T. H. Phair, Presque

Time-2.29¼, 2.30½, 2.29¼.

The three year old class had five starters, who drew positions as follows: Acetylene K., May Stamboul, Lebena, Jaunty, and Utatlan. In the first heat Acetylene was never headed. Jaunty stayed with her to the quarter, when she broke and Lebena went to second, where she stayed to the close, the heat being a procession for all. Second heat—Acetylene led throughout, though Lebena was on his wheel at the three-quarters. Utatlan held third until the wire was almost reached, when he lost it by a break to May Stamboul.

boul. Third heat—This heat was characterized by a little trial of speed between Acetylene and Lebena. Acetylene broke at the quar-tr and Lebena went to first place, which she held until near the three-quarter. The fin-ish was made under whips but with Acetylene two lengths ahead.

Summary-3 years olds, purse \$300.

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 1.—Over two thousand people saw the races at Calais track today. The officers were the same as yesterday. The 62nd band of St. John furnished good music. The 2.19 class had ten starters, who drev cueitions as follows: Alice Drake, Maceo, Provider, Scott, Jock Bowen, Lady Lee, Keno L., Maud C., Wilkes, Seddie L., and Clayson.
In the first heat Alice Drake headed the

Clayson.

In the first heat Alice Drake headed the party to the three-quarters, when she broke, and Provider took the lead and held it to the wire. The heat was made in 2.18½, beating the track record held by Nominee Prince of 2.19½. The time by quarters was: 3½, 1.07½, 1.42½, 2.18½.

Second heat—Provider held the lead for a short distance, but had to yield it to Alice Drake, who led the party past the half and into the back stretch, when the whole field started after her. Clayson came up out of the hunch and shot ahead, where he renained to the close, with four others right beside him. Maud C. secured second, Keno L. third, and Lady Lee fourth; time, 2.19½. Third heat—Clayson and Keno L. fought for first past the half, with Jock Bowen a good third. Approaching the three-quarters Clayson drew away from the others, and Lady Lee secured third place. Up the stretch Keno and Lady Lee fought for second, the mare passing to second inside of the distance, and both of them finishing close on Clayson; time, 2.19½.

Fourth heat—In turning to score the sul-

close on Clayson; time, 2.19½.

Fourth heat—In turning to score the sulkeys of Scott and Keno L. collided and both drivers were thrown out. Scott started on a wild run around the track, and had made nearly a half mile when Chas. McDonald, Jr., leaped over the back of the sulky, climbed on Scott's back and brought him to a standstill. It was a clever piece of work. McDonald is the young man who stopped Winsome at St. Stephen track last year in a similar runaway and in the same manner. The scoring was long, but when they got started Clayson took the lead and was not headed, though Lady Lee stayed right with him all the way and finished on his wheel. Keno L. held third place throughout; time, 2.20%.

Summary: 2.19 class; purse \$500: Clayson, H. G. Blanchard, Eastport.3 1 1 Provider, W. S. McKie, Charlotte-

Maceo, J. J. Jamieson, Princeton...8 9 dr. Time-2.184, 2.19½, 2.19½, 2.20¾.

The 2.30 class had only three starters, Lancey, Wager and Lady Lumps, who drew positions in the erder named. In the first heat Wager shot to first place, but broke on the first turn, and Lancey saw the front, which he held to the quarter, when a break put Lady Lumps in front, where she stayed to the close. Lancey chased her up the home stretch, but broke at the distance and was out of it; time, 2.314.

Second heat—Lady Lumps came around the turn with Lancey on her wheel, and they had a race to the stretch, when a break put Lancey behin! Wager shot into the pole and was not again headed; time, 2.29%. At the close of this heat J. M. Johnson exhibited his colt Todd, by Bingen, dam by Arion, on the track. He is but fifteen months old, but moves with speed and very steadily.

Third heat-The start in this heat was made without regard to proper positions, Lancey being in the lead and Lady Lumps away behind. Wager snot to first place on the turn, but Lancey remained on his neck The fourth heat was a procession through

Summary: 2.30 class: purse \$300:

Lady Lumps, W. D. McKay, St. .1 2 3 2 3. ...3 1 2 3 2 Lady Limps and Wager divide second and third money.

Michael Beaten by Nelson. BOSTON, July 31.--With 18,000 people for the moment crazy with excitement Johnnie Nelson, the Chicago wonder, defeated Jimmie Michael, the Welsh midget, by a bare 15 yards at the tape in the twenty mile motor paced race for the championship at Charles River park tonight. The finish was specially tacular enough to satisfy everybody, and it seemed surprising that not an existing re-cord fell. The time was 33.03 3-5, and Mich-ael continues to hold the record for the dis-tance of 31.41 1-5. Nelson holds most of the records for distances between seven and nineteen miles, so that his figures tonight did not bring him any new laurels. Nelson showed the way from the start, the midget following about ten yards behind, only once or twice lessening the distance by a few feet. The crowd was the largest in the history of the track, and with the grass pace ercroached upon it was almost impossible to keep the crowd off the track.

YACHTING. Canadian Boat Won Easily.

up to the fresh wind so nicely. She had to take a couple of wreaths in the mainsail, and the loss of the power was too much. The impression is that the cup is safe again. AQUATIC.

> Lynch Won from Rogers. HALIFAX, Aug. 3.—Mark Lynch of Halifax defeated R. D. Rogers of Worcester, Mass., in a three mile single scull race on Eedford Pasin this afternoon. The Halifax Gedford Pasin this afternoon. The Halitax carsman covered the distance in 21.14½, crossing the finish line one and a half lengths ahead of Rogers. The water was in perfect condition, with only a faint ripple on its surface. Lynch got a better start by half a length, and Rogers never headed his opponent, the Halifax man making it a stern chase throughout
>
> At the turning buoy, which was reached in 9.58 Lynch had greatly increased his lead, turning twelve seconds ahead, Rogers havin 9.58 Lynch had greatly increased his lead, turning twelve seconds ahead, Rogers having been affected by a current which the local man avoided. On the home stretch Rogers struggled very hard to overtake the leader, but it was not possible to overtake him or to diminish the space of clear water between the boats. After the race Rogers remarked that for a young oarsman he did not see where Lynch got his speed.

Durnan and Lynch. HALIFAX, Aug. 3.—Ed. Durnan of Toronto through J. Watson Fraser, a sporting man of this city, challenges Mark Lynch, the winner of today's race, to row for any sum that may be agreed upon and the championship of the world.

HOW TO PACK EGGS FOR LONG KEEP ING.

The yolk of the egg spoils much quicker than the white. For this reason it is important that the yolk should be surrounded with a layer of the white. If the egg is placed on the side or large end the heavy yolk will settle to the bottom and come in contact with the shell, which admits the air. If it is placed on the small end it will always have a layer of white between it and the shell. Eggs absorb odors easily, therefore only odorless materials should be used when packing them.—August Ladies' Home Journal

The largest hotel in the world, with a capacity for 5,000 guests, is being built at Mecca, by order of the Sultan.

"How many languages do you speak"."
"Three—English, French and golf."—Boston

SHOR

(Cleveland The merning sur letters on the sign to the stanch old radiance was lost with keen, gray the office door and

turned the knob. ment he tried to that Emily Quark "Father is pecul "You must know appreciate him." wondered how for fore this apprecia reached. He hadn father, and here the doormat of his courage to go in

daughter. What else had not contradict fa he tells you to do own way. If he wait quietly. He Father's gruff m sumed. If you ha cover the way to him truthfully, if how we met at . that as soon as ed that we were other, which, you both of us as a sent you directly pare him as far for your coming heart and guard

Spencer turned in. There were in the outer off look up as he p now space befor the door mark knocked at this voice bade him summed up all tered. A sharp feat

heavy eyebrows with his bushy a handful of po Spencer obeye the old man rai at the clock, an man a long, see did so he drew

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he stared at Spe

"Well," he sa exactly on time. precisely at 10. your early train a good impressi Spencer murn this favorable man interruped "Your father help but know

chanced to me don't agree wit a family resem better looking of being." "Did my fath Spencer hastily was quite impor was laboring u

sion. But he dict him. "Yes, he did," with a grim sm one child are his tone change Can you write understand ty compose a go spell?" "I think,"

"that I can be

ing that I ha business traini in four years been hard at left college.' "Your father claim," said again to the Try him.' I for you. I am luxury of a pr ha! Here, t what answers That's your

Leave the doo call you." Spencer sm and without 3 into the little found the conv with his amu went at his Presently he the office open ment later came to him

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old man. "Yes, sir," little quaver i "Well," said dangerous risi tell you that "Do you me quired the mil "That's jus the old mar does you credi "But how tried me?" pi "Tried you "What do you hurredly, "th fair to conde tried. I was show me mo "Oh, you w

> "Your daug "Yes, my dare to ment "I-I had gir." "Eh? Com you? That's ish, head st she'll forget "But I don ter has to do to me, sir." "Speken li thought I'd

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SHORT STORY OF THE DAY. A OUEER BLUNDER.

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(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

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Home Jour-

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The morning sun brightened the gilt letters on the sign above the entrance to the stanch old warehouse, but its radiance was lost on the young man with keen, gray eyes who stood at the office door and hesitated before he turned the knob. In that brief moment he tried to recall the directions that Emily Quarles had given him,

"Father is peculiar," she had said, "You must know him before you can appreciate him." And Spencer Grant wondered how long it would be before this appreciative stage could be reached. He hadn't met this peculiar father, and here he was standing on the doormat of his office mustering up courage to go in and ask for his able treatment."

What else had Emily said? "Do not contradict father. Do just what he tells you to do. Let him have his own way. If he blusters and fumes, wait quietly. He will soon cool down. Father's gruff manner is largely assumed. If you have tact you will discover the way to handle him. Tell him truthfully, if you have a chance, how we met at Aunt Stanhope's, and son shall never marry my daughter. that as soon as we were quite assured that we were all in all to each other, which, you must add, came to both of us as a complete surprise, I and when Spencer looked up the old sent you directly to him. I will prepare him as far as I think judicious for your coming. Keep up a stout

heart and guard your temper." Spencer turned the knob and went in. There were several clerks writing in the outer office, but they did not look up as he passed along the narnow space before the high railing to door marked "private." knocked at this door, and a gruff voice bade him come in. Spencer summed up all his resolution and en-

A sharp featured old man with heavy eyebrows was seated at a desk, with his bushy gray head bent above a handful of papers. "Sit down," he said, without looking

Spencer obeyed, and after a little the old man raised his head, glanced at the clock, and then gave the young man a long, searching glance. As he did so he drew a letter toward him and glanced at a page of it. Again

he stared at Spencer. "Well," he said abruptly, "you are exactly on time. You were to be here precisely at 10. This argues well for your early training. You have made a good impression on me to start

Spencer murmured his pleasure at this favorable comment, but the old

man interruped him. "Your father says here that you semble him. He writes that the resemblance is so strong that I couldn't help but know who you were if I chanced to meet you anywhere. I don't agree with him, though there is a family resemblance. You are much better looking than he ever dreamed

"Did my father say that?" inquired Spencer hastily. He knew the thing was quite impossible. Emily's father was laboring under some queer delusion. But he didn't mean to contra-

dict him. "Yes, he did," chuckled the old man with a grim smile. "Fathers with but one child are apt to be asses." Then his tone changed. "What can you do? understand typewriting? Can you Can you say. compose a good letter?

"I think," said Spencer quietly, "that I can best answer that by saying that I have a pretty thorough business training that was picked up in four years of practical work. I've been hard at it, in fact, ever since I

Your father doesn't make any such claim," said the old man, referring again to the letter. "All he says is 'Try him.' I will. I've made a place for you. I am going to indulge in the luxury of a private secretary Ha, ha, ha! Here, take these letters. See what answers they need. Answer 'em. That's your little side room there. Leave the door open-I may want to

call you." Spencer smilingly took the letters and without a trace of hesitation went into the little room assigned him. He found the conveniences he needed, and with his amused smile deepening he

went at his task. Presently he neard the outer door of the office open and shut, and a moment later the following dialogue came to him through the half closed

"So you have come?" growled the

old man. "Yes, sir," said a mild voice with a little quaver in it. "Well," said the old man with

dangerous rising inflection, "I want to tell you that it can never be!" 'Do you mean that I won't do?" inquired the mild voice.

"That's just what I mean," snarled the old man "Your comprehension does you credit."

"But how can you tell till you've tried me?" protested the mild voice. "Tried you!" roared the old man 'What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir," said the mild voice hurredly, "that I hardly think it's fair to condemn me unheard and untried. I was led to think you would show me more consideration."

"Oh, you were, were you?" snapped the old man. "Well, sir, you have been falsely led. I know my daughter much better than you do, sir!"

"Your daughter, sir?" "Yes, my daughter: And don't you dare to mention her name." "I-I had no intention of doing so,

"Eh? Coming to your senses, are you? That's right. She's only a fool-

ish, head strong girl. In a month she'll forget your existence." "But I don't see what your daugh-

ter has to do with it. She is nothing "Speken like a sensible youth. thought I'd convince you. There, there, let the whole thing drop."

"And you positively refuse to give

me a trial?" "Confound you, there you go again! Do you take me for an idiot?"

"I-I wouldn't go as far as that, sir. You don't seem to understand that I was led to believe you would give me an opportunity to show my worth. I am really disappointed, sir." "Heavens, man, are you going over

all that again?" "Try me for a month, sir." 'Not for a minute!"

"For a week,"

"Leave the room, sir! Go, sir! Go to the idiot asylum and marry somebody in your own mental class." "I'm going, sir. My father will be greatly surprised at your unreason-"Your father! Who cares for your

weak-minded children at home?" "Good day, sir.' The door closed with a sharp bang,

and there was a brief silence. "I wonder what the deuce he meant by saying he'd tell his father?" Spencer heard the old man mutter. "Who's his father? Well, whoever he is, his What in the world could she have seen in such an unbalanced fellow?" His heavy step sounded on the floor, man was gazing down at him from the doorway. His face was very red and his white hair still bristled with indignation.

"Well, Mr. Secretary," he said, 'how are you coming on?" "Very well, sir," replied Spencer. 'I'll lay these replies upon your desk in a few moments."

"Good," said the old man. "By the way," said Spencer, "what do you want me to say to Van Annam & Co.? They make an offer for your stock of cochineal, you know." "Accept it and tell them we'll ship

the stuff tomorrow." "I wouldn't do that," said the secretary. "Eh!" cried the astonished old man. "You don't seem to know that there

is a corner forming in dyestuffs," said Spencer, with a slight smile. "Wait a minute, and I will telephone for the latest quotations.' He arose as he spoke and stepped

into the outer office and entered the telephone box. "It is just as I supposed," he said as he rejoined the old man. "Cochineal

he rejoined the old man. "Cochineal island the lake can boast of. On this jumped 34 per cent. at the opening of island Mr. Ballock, of Fredericton, has the market this mcrning." The old man turned and went back

to his desk without a word. A moment later he looked in again. all right." Then he slowly added,

"And I guess I'm getting old." The sound of an opening door drew his attention. A radiant vision appeared in the doorway. It was Emily. "Well, papa?" she cried as she stepped forward.

The old man's lips tightened. sent him packing," he said rapidly. "A most reprehensible young fellow. You didn't know him, my dear." Before she could indignantly reply

a bundle of letters in the other. As he caught her eye he put his finger to his lips, shook his head at her over "Oh, father," was all Emily could

"Don't feel bad, my child," said the old man, with a little tenderness in his thumb toward the inner door-"who is just the man for you. Smart, splendid family, good looking, bright very morning! Hadn't been at work twenty minutes. Wait a little, and I'll introduce him."

"Let me have a look at him!" cried Emily, and she darted to the door. "Glood morning," she said to Spen-

Emily turned to her astonished pa-

"He'll do," she said. "Come out

hand in hand. father.

Emily. "He is just the man for me. In fact, I've thought so for some time, and yet I don't believe you really are, Spencer."

The young man gravely straighten-"I am Spencer Grant, of Spencer

Grant & Co., importers of dyestuffs, and druggists' supplies, and entirely at Mr. Richard Quarles's service." "Spencer Grant & Co.!" gasped the old man as a look of horror came over blow a hurricane, bin-bye she blow fellow?

"I'm afraid," said Spencer gently, "that it was the highly recommended son of your old friend." "Awful!" groaned the old man,

one child are asses. How can I ex- at sunset their heauty is almost ideal. plain?" "Suppose you leave the explanation to your new secretary?" said Emily.

Quarles & Grant.

BEWARE OF THE TOO LIBERAL USE OF SALT.

Salt draws the juices from beef in corning, toughens the fibre, makes it very indigestible and less nutritious. On cucumbers it draws out the water, toughens the fibre and renders them very indigestible. Salt acts in exactly the same way on fish as on meat. There are two ways of considering these changes. I would hardly say that salt destroys the food value, although it robs the fiesh of part of its food value in making it less digestible.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in the August Ladies' Home Journal.

AT TEMISCOUATA LAKE.

ANDOVER, N. B., July 30th .- The Rev. J. R. Hopkins, of Birch Ridge, Tobique River, lately entertained a few of his friends at Temiscouata Lake. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bedell and Miss Baxter of this place: Mrs. D. B. Hopkins and Mr. Charles Hopkins, of Aroostook Jnct.; ****** Magil, Miss Thurlough, Miss Harvey and C. C. Harvey, of Fort Fairfield, Me.; Miss Hammond, of Houlton, Me., and H. C. Henderson, B. A., of Fredericton. Among those who were prevented from joining the party were: Miss Mattie Hopkins and Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Fort Fairfield, and Rev. Arthur Ross, of And-

> The monotony of the ride to Edmundston in the train was relieved by the transfer at Grand Falls. But the passengers received a fine view of the falls, which are now magnificent on account of the large body of water, caused by the recent heavy rains.

At Edmundston the party was hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Medley Richards in their lovely home, from the veranda of which a fine view of the confluence of the Madawaska with the St. John is obtained. Edfather? Why doern't he keep his mundston is a busy little place, arranged in picturesque disorder among many little hills and hollows. There are a number of nice residences, a fine cathedral, a pretty little Episcopal church, an unpretentious little Presbyterian church, and a large brick school house, which does credit to the town. There are two railway stations, the C. P. R. and the Temiscouata. These are near each other, and not far from there are Murchie's mills and the homes of their employes. There are also many fine stores, the largest of which is that owned by Medley Richards. The town can also boast of one of the finest trotting parks there is in this section of the country.

In the morning, before starting for the Temiscouata Railway station, the party enjoyed a call from Mr. LaForest, M. P. P. The Temiscouata Railway station presents a busy scene, for the traffic of the road is considerable. It is here that one begins to realize that they are nearing a country different from our own New Brunswick, for on every side is heard the language of the French-Canadian, and as one continues their journey this feeling increases. Leaving Edmundston the track keeps near to the Madawaska, and gives to the traveller many charming views. After a few hours ride Lake Temiscouata comes into view. Here the track still keeps close to the water. There are several deep rock cuttings, which show upon how solid a founda-tion the road-bed is laid and which also add to the attractiveness of the scenery. Five or six miles up the lake a small island come into view—the only a small summer cottage. He also owns a steam launch for use on the lake. Both the cottage and the launch Parson Hopkins had secured from Mr. "That means \$2,735 to the good," he Ballock. Through the kindness of Mr. said. "Guess you'll earn your salary Crockett, manager of the railway, the Here the steam launch was in waiting; it was run by Frank McAlister, of Edmundston, a good and trusty engineer. who soon landed the party on their

"island home." The island seems to be a hill of rock, covered with trees, in which the birds hold undisputed sway, and which completely hide from view the cottage with its wide veranda. Near the door is a semi-circle of stone, in which the camp an astonishing apparition appeared in fire was made. In this quiet, cosy the doorway of the inner room. It place the evenings and the nights were was Spencer—it was Spencer, bare-spent. The day time was spent in headed, with a pen in one hand and steaming up and down the lake, and in visiting the mainland, and in fishing. The lake is twenty-eight miles long,

and varies in width from three quart-Can you write shorthand? Do you the old man's shoulder, and drew back. ers of a mile to a mile and a half. The shores are very rocky. There is no sandy beach, but coarse gravel is found in a few places. On all sides there are hills sloping down to the his tone. "You'll soon forget him." water, and ending either in a long He lowered his voice. "I've got a curve or a rocky point, so that in sailyoung fellow inside there"-he jerked ing along the shore no sooner is one point rounded but another comes in view. At Pine Point a solitary pine looms up above its relations, the as a new dollar. Saved me \$2,735 this spruce; on another point a club house. cwned by some gentlemen from Baltimore and Philadelphia, makes a pretty picture. On a side hill that slopes gently down to the lake lies the pretty little village of Notre Dame du Lac (Our Lady of the Lake.) There are nice homes, some of them built of "Good morning," answered that brick and enhanced by a pretty flower smiling youth, with an eloquent grim- garden in front. Two good hotels-the Stonehouse and Cloutier's Hotel offer accommodation to fishermen and hunters. Just below Notre Dame du Lac is a smaller village and post office, here, sir," and they came forward called Ivry. At either of these places good eggs, milk, butter and baker's "Bless my soul!" cried the paralyzed bread can be had at very reasonable prices. In these French-Canadian vil-"You are quite right, papa," said lages everything is different from what we are used to in New Brunswick. The houses seem to us odd, many of them having roofs which flare know who he is. You are getting at the eaves, instead of coming down reckless, daddy. Tell him who you straight. Whether this is done for any purpose, or only for a graceful effect is hard to tell. The most common vehicle one sees is a buckboard, with a buggy top arranged over the seat. The horse

corresponds with the vehicle. Temiscouata Lake is of a very uneven disposition. It can be perfectly calm and placid-but "the wind she his face. "Then who was the other some more," and then the lake is changed to a white-capped sea, and if you wish to cross it is safest to wait

till the squall is over. In going up the lake their are hills on either side, hills beyond, and hills was right when I said fathers with made blue by the hazy distance. Often Then the hills in the middle distance take on a warm purple hue, seldom seen in this part of the country. The "Let me suggest," said Spencer, with quiet lake catches the orange and yelhappy smile, "that you leave it to low of the clouds, and one is held spellthe junior member of the new firm of bound by the glory of it all. Then the brilliant colors gradually fade from And then the grim old man chuck- hill, and sky and water, a star shines forth and sends its light deep, deep down in the lake; then another and

> another follows, and so the night comes Temiscouata Lake and vicinity are noted for fish, and though the season for fishing was nearly over, and there had been heavy rains, still the party had good luck fishing, both by trolling and with the fly. One day an excursion was made to the Touladi stream, which empties into the lake about ten miles up. There is always plenty of trout in

MANAGAMANA Cosmetics and Face-Washes

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by the sensible woman who really values her complexion. The cause of a sallow color, of pimples and of unsightly blotches cannot be removed by caustic bleaches.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

when taken regularly, and as directed, strikes directly at the seat of the trouble. It restores the healthy action and appearance of the skin, by stimulating in a natural manner the organs of digestion. When the stomach, liver and bowels are healthy, the skin will be healthy too.

A pamphlet explaining the many uses of this scientific preparation will be mailed free on application to The Abbey Effervescent Salt Company, Limited, Montreal.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c and 6oc a bottle

his stream. From here can be seen Carbino, where Fraser Bros. have their mills, and where, within two years, a thriving little village has sprung up. Another day Grand Bay was visited. This is a part of the lake which runs inland and receives the waters of a

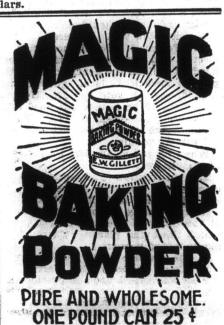
small stream noted for its trout. Among the visitors who come to the Island Home" were Mr. and Mrs. Medley Richards, Mrs. Henry Phillips, Miss Mable Phillips and Master Brewer Phillips, of Edmundston. Mr. Richards brought his canoe with him, also his guide. Jack Lorton. To those who were green hands at camping out, it was very interesting to watch the way in which Jack got supper over a camp fire. Even Mrs. Rorer, had she been there, would have envied the way in which the trout was fried and the toast

The time to return home came all too soon. Instead of going by train the arty went down the Madawaska to Edmundston in the steam launch, and here again plenty of fish was caught. The Madawaska seemed to be full of them. The party stopped for the night at John Griffin's, below St. Rose, and was well taken care of by his kind family. A call was also made at Michelle Levesque's. Here you find a typical French-Canadian and his wife, who do their best to talk English to you, and treat you politely.

The Madawaska River is twenty miles long, and throughout all its course it is a deep and smooth flowing stream. Alders and willows grow to the water's edge, behind them rise a row of trees, and back of these the forest. There is no cleared land near the stream until after the boundary line between Quebec and New Brunswick is passed. A more lovely stream for canoeing cannot be imagined.

to the engineer, Mr. McAlister, who had so faithfully served Parson Hopkins and his guests. Again all enjoyed the pospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Medley Richards. No one can go to this home and come away again without hoping that Mr. Richards may be successful in the prospective political campaign Here the sad news was brought to Parson Hopkins of the drowning of Miss Birdie Dickson, and he immediately set out by team for Grand Falls to officiate at the funeral of one who had been a great help to him in his church work. The rest of the party next morning took the train for their several homes, feeling greatly indebted to Parson Hopkins for such a delightful

The site for a new Roman Catholic church at Tusket Hill, N. S., has been selected and \$2,000 already subscribed towards its cost, which will be between three and four thousand dol-



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OF MEN, from whatever cause arising, whether
young, middle-aged or old. Every man should
have it. It is from the pen of a distinguished
author and NERVO Specialist who graduated from
Harvard Medical College in 1864, and has been
the Chief Consulting Physician to The Pesbody
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Two Totally Dissimilar Races Have Got Mixed in Canada,

A New York man who has had business relations with several concerns in the province of Quebec, had oceasion to visit them recently. On his return he was recounting his experiences to a party of friends. Said he:

"For several years I have been corresponding with several concerns, and I thought they were all Scotch, both from their names and their close business methods.

"When I got to Quebec I called at the office of Duncan McDonald & Co. That is not the name, but the real one is quite as Scotch. I asked a clerk for Mr. McDonald, and he replied, with a marked French accent, that M. McDonald was in an inner room. I stepped in and found a dark, middleaged man, who looked as little like a Scotchman as any I ever saw, and I commerce that does not do anything asked him if he was Mr. McDonald. for trade and commerce should be 'Oui, monsieur,' he answered. Then mended or ended. Somebody who he spoke to me in French, of which I knows where Sir Richard is should know, imperfectly, about twenty words. I shook my head and said He laughed and 'None comprend.' called 'Donald,' and the clerk came in. He said something to him in French, and Donald turned to me and told me that M. McDonald did not speak English, and that he would act as interpreter. It took us a half day to transact business that might have been got over in half an hour if the 'Scotsman' had spoken English.

"I took the clerk up to the hotel to lunch with me, and he explained the situation. Duncan McDonald's grandfather had been a Scotsman who had been a trooper in the English army. the boat, for I've heard him say a At Edmundston good-bye was said After his discharge he had settled in the country and married a French-His children were given woman. Scotch names, but their mother looked after their religion and education. As a result, they all spoke French, in spite of their being Duncans and Dugalds and Jamies. His own father's father, the clerk explained, had been a Scotsman, and the only reason he could speak English was because he had lived several years as a clerk in

Maine factory. "The province of Quebec is full of Scotch-French or French-Scotchmen, vlichever they may be. At Chicoutimi, at the head of the Saguenay

FRENCH-SCOTSMEN OF QUEBEC. river, I went to a hotel kept by a man named Martin. 'Here is another of those French Scotchmen,' I thought. But when I got to the hotel I found him to be a big, red-bearded, porridge and haggis Scot. But, alas! his wife and his sons and daughters were all uncompromisingly French, and not one of them could speak English. You can give a French Canadian a braw

Scotch name, but you can't make him eat oatmeal or say 'Hoot, mon!' "After that whenever I heard a Scotch name I always asked, 'French-Scotch or Scotch-French?" - New! York Herald.

AGREES WITH THE GLOBE.

(Montreal Gazette.) The St. John Globe thinks that Sir. Richard Cartwright might be profitably engaged in endeavoring to negotiate trade treaties with the West Indies. Others will agree with the suggestion. A minister of trade and wake him up, and read the papers to

UNAVOIDABLE.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) "That was a sad accident which happened to Biggleson, wasn't it?" "What was it? I haven't heard

about it.' "He and Buckner went up north fishing, and when they were out on a lake, nearly a mile from the shore,

their boat upset." "Great Daniel Webster! How did it happen? Surely Biggleson didn't rock thousand times that a man who would do such a thing was a fool. Moreover, he has always declared that he would never go out in a boat with a fellow who was likely to monkey around in it, and I'm sure Buckner

wouldn't." "Oh, no. The accident was unavoidable. Buckner was rowing and Biggleson sat in the stern of the boat. Through some oversight the bottle was put in the bow just before they

started." Spain has more sunshine than any country in Europe. The average is 3,-000 hours. In England it is 1,400.

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

Mailed to Your Post Office Every Wednesday and Saturday.

The South African war, the threatened hostilities in China and the general election within the year, will make this paper especially interesting.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Aug 3—Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch S A Fownes, 123, Ward, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Tethys, 9, Johnson, from fishing; Silver Cloud, 44, Keans, from Digby; Centennial, 16, Morse, from North Head; Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco; tug Springhill, with barges Nos 4 and 5, from Parrsboro; schs Susie Pearl, 74, Dickson, from Quaco; Exeninia, 18, Parker, from fishing; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Niaa Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Freeport; E W Merchant, 47, Peters, from Digby; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Bear River, and cleared; schs Union, 97, Shields, from Joggins Mines; Chaperral, 38, Morris, from Advocate. Arrived.

Aug 4-Sch Bonnie Doon, 117, Chapman,

Advocate.

Ang 4-Sch Bonnie Doon, 117, Chapman, from Newark, F Tufts, coal.

Sch Hattle Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Beaver Harbor; Harvard H Havey, 91, Seeley, from Point Wolfe; Miranda B, 97, Day, from Alma; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from River Hebert; burge No 1, 429, Wadman, from St Aldrews.

Aug 5-Bark Giuseppe (Ital); 498, Cucurale, from Bucksport, J H Scammell and Co, in tow tug Flushing.

Crestwise-Tug Springhill, with barge, from Parrsboro.

Aug 6-Sch Clifford C, 96, Pedersen, from Pall River, D J Purdy, bal.

Coastwire-Schs Trilby, 31, Perry, from fashing; Susan ad Annie, 79, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; R Carson, 98, Sweet, from Quaco; R P S, 74, Priest, from Parrsboro; John and Frank-56, Leare, from Point Wolfe; Genesta, 98, Peatman, from Fredericton; Dora, 62, Canning, from Parrsboro; Wendall Burpee, 99, Museberg, from Harvey; Friendship., 65, Alexander, from Foint Wolfe; Sandolphin, 91, Wyman, from Grand Harbor; Temperance Bell, 76, Tutts, from Advocate; Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Harvey; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Larkin, from Yarmouth; tug Springhill, with zonson, from Port Williams; Velma A. 3, Deny, from Harvey; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Larkin, from Yarmouth; tug Springhill, with barge No 2, from Parrsboro; sch Levuka, 75, Starling, from Parrsboro.

Cleared.

Aug 3-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-Sch Iren: Sabean, for Eastport.
Sch Hunter, Kelson, for New York.
Cotstwise—Schs Lida Gretta, Ells, for
vaco: Clarence, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Sch Hulter, Robbits Lida Gretta, Ells, for Corstwise—Schs Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Clarence, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Beulah, Tufts, for Quaco; Ethel and Carrie, Wooster, for Grand Harbor; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Nina Blanche, Morrill, for Freeport; E W Merchant, Peters, for Digby, Cuetay.

Freeport; E W Merchant, Peters, for Digby; Druid, Sabean, for Apple River; Quetay, Hamilton, for Bridgetown; Ida M, Lowe, for River Hebert; Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; E H Foster, McAloney, for Advocate. Aug 4—Str Orinoco, Laing, for West Indies via Halifax.

Sch Avis, Grady, for Salem f o. dies via Halifax. Sch Avis, Grady, for Salem f o. Sch Maggie Miller, Granville, for Provi

ence.
Sch Sebago, Hunter, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Athol, Knowlton, for Adcoate Harbor; Silver Cloud, Keans, for
coate Harbor; Schwerf, Cameron, for Quaco;
Schwerf, Cameron, for Quaco;
Coate Coate Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Seattle, Merriam, for River Hebert; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Parrsboro; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Essie C, Tufts, for Point Wolfe Aug 6-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Boston

Aug o—Str Consols, Roberts, for Mersey f o. Str Consols, Roberts, for Mersey f o. Bark Rosa, Melato, for Barcelona. Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston. Sch D W B, Holder, for Stonington. Sch D W B, Holder, for Stonington.
Sch Domain, Wilson, for Thomaston.
Sch Cora May, Harrington, for City Island.
Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, for Norwich.
Ccastwise—Schs Levuka, Sterling, for Parrsboro; Maud, Bezanson, for Canning;
R Carson, Sweet, for Quaco; Trifby, Perry,
for Westport; Letitia, Belleveau, for Belleveau Cove; Susie Pearl, Dickson, for Quaco;
Swallow, Fullerton, for Fredericton; Edmond, Walsh, for Meteghan; Annie Harper,
Colding for Quaco.

Golding, for Quaco. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Fredericton, Aug 2, schs Genesta, Pentman, from New York; Francis Schubert, Starkey, from St John.
At Hillsboro, Aug 1, sch Chas L Jeffrey, Theall, from Kingsport. Theall, from Kingsport.

At Shediac, Aug 2, bark Odin, Christoffersen, from Sharpness, GB.

At Quaco, Aug 1, schs Silver Wave, Mc-Lean; R Carson, Sweet; Harry Morris, Mc-Lean; Rex, Smith, from St John.

At Newcastle, Aug 2, bark Cito, Hayes, from Hamburg. At Newcastle, Aug 2, bark Check, from Hamburg.
At Chatham, Aug 3, barkt Anstad, Tobiassen. from Farsund.
At Shediac, Aug 4, bark Gerd, Skramstad, from Greenock, GB.

Cleared. At Hantsport, July 27, barks Avonia, for Cardiff; Grenada, for Buenos Ayres.
At Hillsboro, Aug 1, schs Nimrod, Haley, for New York; Victory, Tower, for Boston.
At Quaco, Aug 1, schs Silver Wave, Mc-Lean, for Parrsboro; R Carson, Sweet; Harry Morris, McLean; Rex, Smith, for St

At Newcastle, Aug 3, bark Julie, Stad, Sailed. From Joggins, Aug 3, sch Margaret, for

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Barbados, July 20, brig New Dominion, Hare, from Dalhousie. At Liverpool, Aug 6, str Jenny, from St

From Barbados, July 21, bark Bristol, Law-rence, for Portland; 22nd, sch Mercedes, Sainders, for Portland.

Sailed.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Antwerp, July 30, str Storm King, Cresby, from Baltimore. At Brunswick, Aug 1, seh Edna, Donovan, At Port Townsend, Aug 3, ship Howard D Ticop, Corning, from Shanghai; bark Still Water, Thurber, from Manifa. water, Thurber, from Manila.
At Dutch Island Harber, Aug 2, sch Abbie
K Bentley, from Taunton for New York.
At Buenos Ayres, July 25, bark Abeona,
rom Boston via Bermuda. Alt Port Townsend (not Tacoma), Aug 3, barks Howard D Troop, Corning, from Shanghai for Tacoma; Still Water, Thurber, from Manila.
At Astoria, O, Aug 3, bark Bowman B
Law, G'llison, from Yokohama for Portland, O; 2nd, ship Cedarbank, Robbins, from

g Kong for Portland, O. New York, Aug 3, sch Abby K Bent-Price, from Easton; Ayr, Odell, from Cleared.

At Pascagoula, July 30, sch Melrose, Kelly, At New York, Aug 1, brigt Venturer, for Rio Grande do Sul; schs Ellen Mitchell, for St John; Florida, for Halifax; Prohibition, for Elizabethport, NJ.
At Ship Island, Aug 2, bark Avoca, for At Philadelphia, Aug 4, bark Chas E Le-

firgey, for Rouen.

Sailed. From City Island, Aug 1, sch Phoenix, for Windsor; M J Soley, for Wolfville; H B Homan, for St John.

From Riachuela, Buenos Ayres, June 26, bark Stadacona, Cogswell, for Santos; 29th, ship Lizzie Burrill, Spurr, for Brazil.

From Shanghai, July 30, bark Semantha, Crowe, for Portland, O.

From City Island, Aug 2, schs George E Dudley, Wilson, for Halifax; Carrie Easler, for Halifax.

for Hailfax.

From New York, Aug 3, schs Luta Price,
for Moncton; Ellen M Mitchell, for St John;
Ruth Shaw, Woods, for Hale; 4th, bark Clan
Ruth Shaw, Woods, for Hale; 4th, bark Clan McLeod, for Remion, etc; brigt G B Lockart, for Curacoa.

From Rosario, July 3, barks Egeria, Langelier, for Philadelphia; 4th, Lancefield,

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 2, str Montauk, Martyn, from Canary Island for Sydney for orders; sch Elma, Baker, from Sydney for Windsor.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 4, strs Doddan, Freenan, from Pensacola for Dubbledam; Montauk, Martyn, from Sydney for Mont-

real; barktn Eva Lynch, Hatfield, from Sydnew for St. John.

Passed Vineyard Haven, Aug 3, schs Bessie Parker, from Perth Amboy for St. John;
Nellie Sawyer, from Hillsboro for New
York; Annie Bliss, from do for Hoboken;
Blomidon, from Nova Scotia for Greenpoint,

Abbie and Eva Hooper, before report-king, proceeded to her destination this morning, her leak naving been stopped by divers.

Passed Rathlin Island, Aug 3, str Mangara, from Bathurst for Bowling.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 6, strs Blenheim, Fox, from Archangel for Boston; Maylands, McGregor, from Greenock for Montreal; barktn Sunny South, Crosby, from Liverpool for Sydney; bark Sapho, Gunnefsen, from Liverpool for Baie Verte.

Passed Cape Race, Aug 1, strs Strathavon, Taylor, from Hallfax for Liverpool; 3rd, Damara, Williams, from Hallfax for Liverpool; Chatton, Sanderson, from Port Mulgrave for —; Glasgow, Leslie, from Newcastle, NB, for Glasgow; Teelin Head, Arthurs, from Belfast via Troon for Newcastle, NB.

SPOKEN.

Bark Trinidad, Card. from New York for Buenos Ayres or Rosario, July 20, lat 8 N, lon 28 W. Bark Armenia, Anderson, from Mobile for Buenos Ayres, July 18, lat 12 N, lon 29 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is given that Follock Rip Light Vessel No 47 has been returned to her station and Relief Light Vessel No 58 withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, DC, Aug 1—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about July 31, 1900, light vessel No 47 will be replaced on her station, to the southward and eastward of the easterly end of Pollock Rip Shoal, easterly entrance to Nantucket Sound, and about 4 miles SE by E4E from Monomory Point lighthouse, and relief light vessel No 58, temporarily marking the station, will be withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No 47 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general appearance.

acteristics of lights, fog signal or general appearance.

Notice is also given that on July 21, 1900, the following spindles were completed to mark the remains of piers off wharves in Provincetown Harbor, Cape Cod Bay:

Central Wharf Spindle—A white wooden mast, surmounted by a white square cage; 15 feet above mean high water. Bearings and distances of prominent objects, as taken from chart No 341 of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey are: Long Point lighthouse, SE%, 13-16 miles; Wood End lighthouse, SSW, 19-16 miles; Standpipe, N by W½W, 7-16 mile.

Union Wharf Spindle—A white wooden mast, surmounted by a white cask, 15 feet

nast, surmounted by a white cask, is feet bove mean high water. Bearings and dis-ances of prominent objects, as taken from tances of prominent objects, as taken from the above named chart, are: Long Point lighthouse, SE½E, 11-16 miles; Wood End-lighthouse, S by W%W, 15-16 miles; Stand-pipe, N¾W, % mile. Bearings are magnetic and given approxi-rately: miles are nautical miles.

Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; miles are nautical miles.

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 1—Bagaduce River,
Me—Notice is hereby given that Dunbar's
Ledge Buoy, a black spar, and Young's
Island Shoal (E end) buoy, a red spar, have
gone adrift. These buoys will be replaced
as scon as practicable.

NEW YORK, Aug 3—The inspector of the
Third Lighthouse district gives notice that
the following changes and additions have
been made in the buoyage of Newark Bay,
New Jersey:

the following changes and additions have been made in the buoyage of Newark Bay, New Jersey:

New buoys—A second class nun buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, established in 10 feet at mean low water, at the junction of the Hackensack and Passaic Rivers: Centre of draw pier, Newark and NY R R bridge, N5-16E; centre of draw pier, N and NY R R bridge over Hackensack River, NE%E; Elbow beacon, SSW%W. A red third class nun buoy, without number, established in 9 feet at mean low water, off Centreville, Bergen Neck: Corner Stake Post light, SW by W; Passaic lighthouse, N by E%E.

Changes—A second class nun buoy substi-

by E%E.

Changes—A second class nun buoy substituted for red spar buoy No 4, near Passaic lighthouse. A third class can buoy substituted for black spar buoy No 3, on the port side of the channel, in Newark Bay.

In both cases the magnetic bearing remain irchanged

MARRIAGES

POWER-WATKINS-At Honeysuckle tage, Digby, N. S., on Aug, 4th, by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, Dennis R. Power to Miss Sadie Watkins, both of Brazil Lake, Yar. Co., N. S. PRICE-SECORD-At the residence of H. B McKiel, Victoria street, on August 1st, by Rev. David Lorg, John Price of Green-wich, Kings Co., and Eleanor L. Secord

DEATHS.

McLAUGHLIN—At Millidgeville, on Aug.
1st, Emma, beloved wife of Chas. F. McLaughlin, and daughter of the late John
S. Gray, aged 44 years.
HENDERSON—In this city, on Aug. 4th,
after a short illness, James Henderson, in
the 66th year of his age, leaving four daughters and two sons to mourn their sad loss.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

BEAR RIVER, Aug. 3 .- Enrollment at the symmer school of science today showed a membership of 193. A botanical tramp tool membership of 193. A botanical tramp took place this afternoon, in which valuable additions were made to collections. Dr. Reid of Middleton addressed the physiology class on "School Hygiene." He noted the best methods of warming and ventilating schools; difficulties experienced, mistakes made and means of avoiding them.

In the evening the doctor gave a public lecture on tuberct losis. He noted the history of the disease till the cause was discovered by laborious research until preven-

covered by laborious research until preven-tion and cure became attainable with a pro-spect of the control of the "great white rlague," the greatest destroyer of the human race. He detailed what has been accomplished in other countries and referred to the recent provincial legislation in reference to the treatment of the disease and the establishment of an institution for system atic treatment of the disease. It was an interesting and profitable lecture and re-ceived the closest attention from the large

MARINE MATTERS.

A Digby despatch of Saturday's date says:
"Sch. B. B. Hardwick, in collision with the
bark Robert S. Besnard, was towed into
Digby last night and afterwards to Clementsport, whither she was bound from Bos-Digby last night and afterwards to Clementsport, whither she was bound from Boston with a miscellaneous cargo for the owner, Samuel Potter. The schooner was badly damaged, having been struck on the broadside by the bark. All the port side stanchions were smashed, the fore and main topmasts gone, and mainsail, foresail and other sails torn beyond repair, besides other damage. The vessel will require a thorough overhauling. The Hardwick is only three years old. The escape of the crew was miroverhauling. The Hardwick is only three years old. The escape of the crew was mir-

Str. Normanton, 1,600 tons, has been char-tered to load deals at St. John for W. C. E. at 65s. This is quite an advance on recent axtures. The tern schooner La Plata, now at Bos ton, has been sold by Capt. John Sloan to a Philadelphia syndicate, who will use the schooner in connection with the development of mines in Dutch Guiana. The American steam yacht Shemara sailed for Bar Harbor at 11 o'clock Saturday morn-ing.

KENT CO.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Aug. 6.-John Stevenson, who has been seriously ill about twenty miles north of here, was able to reach home yesterday. Conductor Wm. Robertson of the Boston & Providence railway is visiting his brother, Geo. W. Robertson.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Robert-Dr. Currey Black of Roxbury, Mass. with his wife and family, is visiting his brother, J. J. Black. Three coasting schooners were tow

ed in this morning by the Calluna.

EOSTON, Aug. 6.—Harry W. Hall of Malden died while bathing in the surf at Revere Beach today. It is supposed he had a fit. His body was recovered.

A GREAT CONVENTION.

(Continued from First Page.) The liberals boasted that matters. they could not be beaten because they had the money, but no amount of | John valley railway about which Mr. money could smother the will of the Blair and his friends talked so much people. (Applause). It was bound to at election time. Promises such as nake itself felt. After referring to the these would be held out to get votes Manitoba elections and the grand victory won by Hugh John Macdonald. Mr. Foster pointed out that every promise made by that gentleman had been carried out. The gentlemen who gov erned at Ottawa should be shown that they had not carried out their pledges and the government should be smashed. (Applause). Then the liberal conservatives if they did not do as they promised should be turned out it, but if anything ever did the pro-We were asked what the protoo. spects of the liberal conservative party were throughout Canada. He could joyed by a company in which it was safely say that they were never said Mr. Emmerson, Senator King and brighter. (Applause). He would tell Mr. Farris were interested. A gentlehis hearers just why he made this man high in the favor of the governstatement, and point out things which indicated it. There was no better indication than the result in Manitoba. It was a straight party fight. Mr. for anything in vain when Mr. Blair Greenway and Mr. Sifton stated that had a voice in the reply. If the money if Mr. Macdonald were returned to were loaned the government would power it would be equivalent to elect- never get it back. (Applause). Reng Sir Chas. Tupper and his party. A band of seven men was all the liberal ton to the frequent changes in the text conservatives had in a house of 38 members. Now Mr. Macdonald had a printed without tender by favorites of majority of 10. (Applause). The liberals in that province were pretty government should publish the books well broken up from the record of the and give them to the children. (Apold government as it had been shown up. In the North West Territories and British Columbia he ventured to say from observation and information received from others that the liberal conervatives would sweep them. The people present could judge for themselves as to the maritime provinces. He considered them safe. (Applause). Everywhere the party was united. It was not so in 1896. The party was defeated by the defection of members. It was united now and put a united party on the track of a discredited party, and it was safe to say what the The result would be. (Applause). electorate was intelligent and honest, and the liberal conservatives had a case to present to them. In New Brunswick the liberal conservatives stood in a good position. They had lost one man who went over to the enemy, but there was good reason to believe the last election. (Applause). Some that this loss would be repaired at the next election. (Applause). He thought ernment had gone back on them bethe party would lo as well next time as they did in 1896. (Applause). would not surprise him if they did better. But some one asks, how about Quebec? There was a comforting feature in that respect. It was there the liberal conservatives slipped up be-

fore. Sir Wilfrid Laurier got a big majority in that province. He got so many that he could never hope to do it again. The liberal conservatives had a chance of splitting it. (Applause). They had some splendid men there, who stood by the policy of the

party in every way. These men were He considered ooked for gains there. goodness of the party's cause and these indications. (Applause). And now what are you going to do in Sunbury and Queens? A voice-Elect you, Mr. Foster. (Applause).

Mr. Foster-You are going to elect the liberal conservative candidate principle of local self-government. whoever he may be. (Cheers.) No matter who the man is, you will elect ago there were two items of expendihim. (Applause.) That is the spirit ture, \$95,000 for great roads and \$70,000 that should exist. The speaker said it would be a great honor to represent the people of these two counties. It would be a delight to fight a battle in them, as he had made the acquaintequal in every respect to those found anywhere. He was satisfied they would send a man to Ottawa to oppose the Laurier government. (Applause.) The party had in Mr. Hetherington a good candidate for the

party and they should elect him. A voice-We will. (Cheers.) Mr. Foster-If Mr. Hetherington is elected, and you can do it if you work hard, it will be the death knell of the present inefficient local government. (Applause.) A vote for Mr. Hetherington would be a vote for good government. In closing, Mr. Foster thanked the people for listening so

attentively to him. 35 When he sat down, Mr. Foster was again cheered.

The convention adjourned after singing the National Anthem. THE PUBLIC MEETING. In the evening the public meeting at

at the Court House attracted a crowd which filled the place. There were many ladies present. In the absence of Mr. Gilbert, who was taken suddenly ill, Harry W. Woods was called upon to preside. He read a letter from Dr. Earle of Young's Cove regretting his inability

every success.

MR. HETHERINGTON, the first speaker, was loudly applauded. He took up the policy advocated by the liberals at the last local elec-One plank was to subsidize tion. pork packing establishments. Two sessions had passed without anything more being heard of it. It was as dead as free trade was with the liberals at Ottawa. (Applause.) It went to show that the liberals were willing to promise anything at election time that was calculated to catch voters. He did not underestimate the influence that would be arrayed against him in the approaching contest. The county did not want a cabinet minister who, when a forecastle member of the government, interfered in small parish affairs. Mr. Farris would not as a member of the government exert any influence for good except so far as his own pets were concerned. (Applause.) What had Queens ever got out of cabinet ministers either in the local or dominion governments? Not a single thing. In the last federal election Mr. Blair and his friends led the people to believe that the Central railway government of the day were spending would be extended from Chipman to too much money. What did they Canning, but it had not been done. think of the liberal government which At Cody's on one occasion, Mr. Blair was today spending \$11,000,000 more said the government had more money If they were honest in 1896, when they than they knew what to do with. The said the conservatives should be put minister told what great things they out of office for expending \$38,000,000, proposed to do in British Columbia. what had they to say for the present Yet within a few miles from the plat- government, which had raised the ex-

coal fields. Nothing had been done by him for their development. (Applause.) A subsidy had been promised for railway extension, but in the west double subsidies were given. No one had seen anything of the St.

for the smaller man, Mr. Farris. The contest was a plain one between honest and dishonest governments. (Applause). One party kept their promises. The others, the liberals, did not. (Applause). They ran the country for the benefit of speculators and political pets. (Cheers). The speaker took up the local government's oil policy. Nothing had yet come out of perty owners would not get the benefit. All the advantages would be enment was asking for a loan to build a railway up north. Mr. Pugsley was asking for it, and he seldom pleaded ference was made by Mr. Hetheringbooks used in the schools which were the government. (Applause). The plause). Mr. Emmerson once said he would be willing to do this, but that as a result expenditures would have to be curtailed in other directions. This did not prevent Mr. Emmerson from expending \$20,000 for the consolidation of the statutes, a useless expenditure. It was intended to give Mr. White a job. (Applause). If the speaker were elected, and he felt confident that he would, he promised to do all he could to get text books supplied free of charge. (Applause). Mr. Farris would make all sorts of promises, but no their promises. (Applause). The opstock should be taken in them, as the liberals never did what they undertook to do. (Applause). Mr. Hetherington promised to join with Mr. Hazen in advocacy of an additional allowance to school teachers. The liberal conservatives would have with them this time men who were against them in

of the strongest supporters of the gov-

cause of their boss rule. (Applause). DR. STOCKTON was cheered when he came to the front. The convass that people should support a man because he held a the electors and the man who used it done it should be rebuked, as he be-1899 an act was passed by the legislature which affected our lands. Prior to that people thought they owned their lands and what was under them. mining act and provided for the grantone party only, a corporation who reaped all benefits from the discovery and development of oil deposits. The legislation robbed people of their rightful property. (Applause.) What (Applause.) Up to three or four years for bye-roads, making in all \$165,000. The great road money was spent through the board of works, the byeroad money through the commissioners appointed by the municipalities. money was spent by Mr. Emmerson, local house. He was the choice of the who had thus created a machine for loss, but blamed it on the bad quality not of the right political stripe they were afraid and took out of the peoors. The government wanted to get provincial debt had been increased. Then he took up dominion politics and said he was glad Mr. Foster was present. He acknowledged Mr. Foster as his leader, as the leader in New Brunswick in the dominion arena. (Applause.) When Sir Charles Tupper passed away he was satisfied that Mr. Foster would become the leader of the party in Canada. (Ap-

plause.) The loyal men of Canada felt themselves under obligation to Sir Charles Tupper. (Applause.) But for him no Canadian contingent would have gone to South Africa. HON. GEO. E. FOSTER

was given a cordial reception. spoke for upwards of an hour. He said he felt much sympathy for the old liberals, and then proceeded to inquire where they were today. In 1896 the old liberals held firmly to the idea that the

WINDOW SCREENS.

170 EACH.

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penditure \$11,000,000? Another liberal doctrine in 1896 was that the taxes were too high. If they were honest then what did they think now when \$12,000,000 more was taken from them? The average duty on goods in 1896 was 17.47 per cent. That was the protection the liberals fought against. They had been in power since, and the average duty now was 17.43. This was a reduction of forty-one hundredths of 1 per cent. It was therefore evident that the liberals had gone back on position had repeatedly challenged the government to point to anything they

had done for the benefit of the country, but they had been unable to point to a single case. (Applause). They boasted that they were making money They got it out of the pockets of the people. They taxed the people and then boasted that they were making money. Mr. Foster here alluded to the policy of the liberal conservatives when in power. They wiped the duty off raw sugar, thus remitting to the people five million dollars. (Applause). What had the liberals done? Put more duties on sugar and tobacco and

cotton. Mr. Foster showed that the portfolio was a corrupt suggestion to last session would have been much shorter if the government had been deserved defeat. If such a thing were ready to meet the house, but the ministers were not prepared. Two of them lieved it would be. (Applause.) In went away to Europe. Why did they go? It was to escape criticism. The liberals boasted of the men they were going to have in their cabinet. Oliver Mowatt left them, so did Sir meeting with a good reception, and But the act brought oil under the Henri Joly. Sir Richard Cartwright was unheard of in parliament and in the prospects encouraging from the ing of license to search and prospect the councils of the government. Why contingent (infantry) - 788, Pte. A. for oil. The license was given to had these men been driven out and overshadowed? It was by such new

liberals as Messrs. Blair, Tarte and Sifton. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in parliament promised that no civil servant or liers, St. John; 7,966, Bugler W. Mcemploye of the government should be we should seek to develop was the dismissed without cause. But Messrs. Blair and Tarte discharged men on every hand simply because they were conservatives. Over five hundred dismissals were made in all. The government claimed to be a business government, but they had been guilty of some of the most unbusinesslike things ever heard of. In this connection Mr. Foster mentioned the purchase by Mr. ance of many of the party of late. But Mr. Emmerson put the whole Blair of cement which cost \$22,000. It The party in these counties were amount into the hands of the board of was done against the advice of the works and refused to allow the peo- engineer who was looking after work ple to have a say in the expenditure on the canal on which it was to be of the money. (Applause.) No mat- used. The result was that 18,000 barter who were appointed bye-road rels of it was condemned and the commissioners by the councils, the other 4,000, although used, had to be taken out. Mr. Blair admitted the

> operation at election times. (Ap- of the cement and carelessness plause.) The people were not having on the part of officials. Those as much expended on the roads as officials were not dismissed, however. they used to get. The roads were be- The government gave out work withing neglected. The legislature was out calling for tenders and here the opposed to the principle of local self- speaker showed how Mr. Tarte gave government. The councils met and to his son's father-in-law a dredging appointed officers, but if they were contract. The man owned no dredge, but arranged with another man to do were not allowed to handle the road the work at a figure much below the money. (Applause.) This should be contract price. Thus this man pocketed rectified, and when Mr. Hazen came two or three dollars every hour that into power he would do it. A few the sub-contractor worked his dredge. years since the people used to make The emergency rations matter was up their own electoral lists, but the discussed by Mr. Foster, who showed government said they were not fit to what the evidence given at the ingovern themselves. Now the govern- quiry was. The stuff was shown to ment had to say in the preparation of be worth only 10 or 12 cents per pound, 327 miles. Casualties between 400 and the lists. Without any demand for yet the government paid \$2 for it. the change, they took out of the And this was the rations for the use hands of the councils the right to ap- of the Canadian boys in South point their own revisors. (Applause.) Africa. The government said at the The change was made because they start that they should not send men were afraid to trust the people. They out, but they were compelled to send

them. (Applause.) This food was to be present and wishing the party ple's hands all the patronage they never tested. It was of no use. Dr. could grasp. (Applause.) It was equal Borden, who bought the rations, was to saying that the people were not whitewashed by the committee of incompetent to name their own revis- quiry, but ten good liberals voted against the act. There would be an control of the lists and place them un- election soon. The struggle would be der puppets of the government at as to whether the people would con-Fredericton and elsewhere. (Ap- tinue to be ruled by men who displause.) Dr. Stockton showed how the regarded their pledges, or by men whose record was that of living up to their promises. The government should be taught the lesson that men must be honest as public men as well as in business life. (Applause.) MR. HAZEN, M. P. P.,

was loudly applauded. He spoke at considerable length and was frequently applauded as he scored point after point against the local government. He discussed the debt of the province and the great increase therein. And this increase of \$2,000,000 made since 1884 was made notwithstanding the fact that the government derived, in addition to what their predecessors had while in office, amounts aggregating \$2,169,000. They had \$150,000 more a year than the old government, yet they increased the debt \$126,000 a year. The bridge inquiry revelations were then taken up and discussed in a way which convinced every hearer that the government has been throwing money

away. A vote of thanks was tendered the speakers, on motion of Mr. Hetherington, and the meeting adjourned after singing the National Anthem.

Advertisements in THE SUN pay.

OTTAWA.

Important Change Made In the Immigration Regulation.

Canadians Invalided from South Africa-Splendid Work of 19th Brigade-Mansion House Fire Fund.

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.-Criticisms of Powell-Clarke and other conservative members against the class of immigration which the government has been encouraging of late, has had its effect upon Hon. Mr. Sifton. As a consequence, a proclamation will appear in the Canada Gazette tomorrow, prohibiting the landing at any port in Canada of pauper immigrants unless the captain of the vessel bringing the individuals to the dominion first places in the hands of an immigration. officer a sum sufficient to meet the temporary requirements of the immigrants and to enable them to reach their destination. It is a step in the right direction, although it

does not go far enough. Three hundred miles of the Quesnelie Atlin telegraph wire is still to be built. It is expected to be completed early in October, giving a continuous telegraphic service with Dawson. The following have been invalided m South Africa to England: 1st Coggins, R. C. D.; 7,111, Pte, C. Thompson, 6th D. of Y. Hussars; 7,-659, Pte. T. Moore, 6th D. of Y. Hussars; 7,828, Pte. J. Grecia, 62nd Fusi-

Mullin, 8th Hugsars. 1st Battalian C. M. R.-320, Pte. F. W Wallace, Man. Dragoons; 170, Pte. R. G. Johnston, 3rd Man. Dragoons. Further casualties in Canadian special service force have occurred. Capt. A. H. Macdonnell has been a prisoner since July 7th. 7,239, Pte. C. R. Scott, 37th regiment, a prisoner from about May 29th, rejoined June 18th.

A cable has been received from Milner today, announcing the death of Pte. Wm. E. Brand of the first battalion C. M. R., who died at Bloemfontein on July 9th of enteric fever. Brand enlisted at Rat Portage. His friends reside in Devonshire, Eng-

land. The D. O. C. and other officers concerned are to send in requistions for clothing and equipment a reasonable time before the annual training, in order to give the stores branch an oppor-

tunity of filling orders. An interesting extract from orders of the 19th Brigade in South Africa, of which the first Canadian contingent formed a part, has been published. The 19th Brigade has achieved a record of which any infantry might be proud since the date it was formed. It has marched 620 miles, often on half rations, seldom on full. It has taken part in the capture of ten towns, fought in ten general actions and on twentyseven other days. In one period of 30 days it fought on 21 and marched

500; defeats nil. By order. (Sgd.) F. S. INGLEFIELD. Brigade Major.

The premier has received the final remittance from Lord Strathcona of the Mansion House subscription to the Ottawa fire fund. The total subscribed through this source is \$260,000.

The disposition of the government to favor the Standard Oil monopoly is shown by the passage of an order-incouncil altering the standard for estimating weights for canal tolls. Heretofore 215 gallons of liquid were reckoned as being equivalent to one ton but now this has been changed that 250 gallons of refined oil in bulk will be considered as equal to one ton. It is explained that this change is made as the Standard Oil Co. are paying for the weight of the barrels, which are no longer carried.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5 .- Judges Boyd Casault and Burbidge, arbitrators to settle the dispute between the dominion and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec have made three awards. They find Ontario, owing to the dominion on Dec. 31, '92, \$1,815,848 and Ontario and Quebec jointly liable to the dominion the sum of \$313,000 on account of certain Indian claims.

Judge Dugas' report fully acquits Gold Commissioner Senkler of the charges against him.

According to a cable received by the militia department from Lord Stratilcona yesterday no invalided soldiers are en route home, but the war office is making arrangements to send home shortly about 100 men now in England.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The British steamer Emir, Captain Goodwin, arrived in port to-cay from the Philippines with the largest cargo of hemp ever brought to a port in the United States, 25,212 bales, valued at \$600,-

Occur

Chinese Were Steady A

and Ment Co.

LONDON, Aug. pture of Yang T s, according by Express ug. 8, purporting of that engagemen jority of these be The allies mare says this report. The position held well entrenched river. After four ing the Chinese w defense works." Another despate

dated Tien Tsin reconnaissance t Japanese beyond ing that the ener strong force well The Chinese wer bers, and after fac guns the Japanes with three killed wounded, but horses. With the excep

ages, Gen. Chaffee account publishe morning papers of Yang Tsun. The editorials view the progres thus far splendid not be maintained rate, as the cond and the establis cause inevitable The commiss

Shanghai has rec age from Sir Ro general of imper that the latter is business of imperi curious condition in conjunction w pily still alive" the despatch w Pekin July 27. Commenting up est communication

government the scribes it as "idyl declares the Chi the ministers to scribed by M. Pi everybody except ficials that a st force is the only understand. WASHINGTON

lowing despatche at the war depart Chaffee, sent via "YANG TSUN, occupied today. Lieut. Frank moderate. Casua 9th U. S. Infantr and Battery F. Nearly all from later. Many and fatigue."

CHE FOO, Au ington: Aug. 6 .today; wire up. ation. All wel WASHINGTON Secretary Adee ment made publ gram from Co Foo, which reac 11 o'clock last n "Fro

"Secretary of St "Morning-Eigl ernor yesterday limiting corresp and requesting Pekin. Governo ing:

"'Received no ceived edict per have peaceful s munications wit

> For Mfg. Co' very fines styles of ash hand

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Dunn Ed selected them as