bounty.

om Managed to Swim to the Victims Are Recovered by

sailed down to their old home. On return trip the accident occurred, iculars are wanting, but it is wn that the catastrophe occurred e two miles below this place. man swam ashore. The others never seen alive. As soon as the oat shifted her ballast she went like a stone. One of the Henrys ed for the shore, but he failed to ear the beach.

oon as word of the terrible accireached this place boats were out and the bodies of the victims recovered near the scene of the

type on this river and was coned quite safe in all kinds of wea-The squall that overturned her nost severe and totally unexpectand it is probable that the boys caught napping because of the y. An inquest will be held forth-

EEN SENSES OF INDIANS.

wart Edward White, who wrote Blazed Trail," in writing about Woods Indians in the Outlook the following and other stories w the keeness of their senses: arneying down the Kapuskasing our Indians, who had come woods to guide us, always game long before we did. They i never point it out to us. The the cance would swing silently direction, there to rest motionintil we indicated that we had here is it Peter?" I would whis-

Peter always remained con-

lously silent. evening we paddled directly ineye of the setting sun across lake filled with hardly sunken rs. There was no current and aying ripples. But invariably Indians twisted the cance into rse ten feet before we reached the obstructions, whose existur dazzled vision could not atntil they were actually below us saw those rocks through the of the surface.

er time I discovered a small animal lying flat on a point of Its head was concealed behind der, and it was so far away that inclined to congratulate myself

at is it, Peter?" I asked. r hardly glanced at it. -moosh" (dog) he replied.

we were a hundred miles south other settlement. Saving a dog would be about the last to occur to one in guessing at the ty of any strange animal. This like a little black blotch, with-Yet Peter knew it. It was a st from some Indian hunting sense of smell, too, is developed extent positively uncanny to us ave needed it so little. Your Indian is always sniffing, testing the impressions of other by his olfactories. Instances ous and varied might be cited, obably one will do as well as a It once became desirable to kill bou in a country where the ani-are not at all abundant. Tawabone. Jim described their hunt most wonderful bit of stalking ever seen. The Indian followanimal's tracks as easily as you could have followed them over He did this rapidly and cer-

Every once in a while he would wn on all fours to sniff inquirat the crushed herbage. Always g to his feet he would give the his investigations: teek (caribou) one hour."

later, "Ah-teek half hour." gain, "Ah-teek quarter hour." finally, "Ah-teek over next hill."

ST. MARTINS.

V. M. A. Society of the Baptist at their annual business ednesday elected as officers for lowing year: Pres., Mrs. A. W. s; vice-pres., Mrs. J. S. Titus; -pres., Mrs. C. W. Townsend; ss Hannah Vail; treas., Mrs DeLong; auditor, Mrs. H. E. r. The society, although not ically strong, is doing good work. raised for all purposes this year

local friends and many summer s to a garden party on his fath-autiful lawn on Thursday even-

(Dr.) Ruddick entertained a of friends of her daughter, Miss

at a lawn party at her residence cible Loyal Orange Lodge, No. has over \$100 in its treasury. hall of its own in good repair.

od is coming in quite freely e lodge has apparently a bright DON, Aug. 10. - The vicercy of

od, except in a few district the rainfall was scanty and the

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903.

### FURIOUS HURRICANE

Island of Jamaica Most Body Found Floating in the Heavily Visited by Terrific Storm.

Only Six Houses Left Standing in Port Antonio-Five Steamers Driven

Ashore—Coast Strewn

with Wreckage.

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 12.-The effects of the hurricane upon the island of Jamaica were greater than at first believed. Port Antonio, on the north was completely overwhelmed. Only six houses were left standing there. The United Fruit Company's wharves, offices, hotel and plantations were utterly demolished. Five of the company's steamers, including the Simon Dumois, Alfred Dumois and Brighton, were driven ashore, but are lying in easy positions. Port Maria, another town on the north coast, also suffered similarly. The coast is strewn with wreckage of local sailing vessels. It is feared that the loss of life has been heavy, thirty fatalities having already been reported, principally among

The entire eastern end of the island has been devastated. Villages have been wiped out and public buildings and churches demolished. Thousands of the peasantry, rendered homeless and destitute, are wandering about seeking food and shelter. The destruction of the banana plantations has been complete, and the fruit trade is paralyzed for the next twelve months. Hundreds of prosperous fruit growers have been brought to bankruptcy and ruin.
The western end of the island, which

it was at first supposed had escaped, also suffered considerably. New banana plantations were partly destroyed and the orange and coffee crops were also injured.

Several sailing vessels were wrecked on the north side. It is stil stormy and threatening, and there are fears that there may be a renewal of the storm. Torrential rains have increased the misery of the poor and homeless.

Thousands of houses in Kingston were damaged, the wharves were battered and several coasting vesesis were sunk in the harbor. Trade is practic-

The southeastern portion of the island has been completely denuded of its crops, the rivers are flooded and many men were carried to sea drowned. The present estimate is that the death list will reach fifty. Hundreds of persons were injured and there were numerous, hairbreadth The property loss is estimat-

CAPE BRETON.

North Sydney Presents Its Views to Imperial Chambers of Commerce.

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

day today. His is still hale and hearty. orders.

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### FREDERICTON.

River Yesterday.

Report That American Lumber Capitalists Will Take Over Large Properties on the Miramichi.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 13.-The body of a man was discovered floating in the river below the railway bridge at noon today by the crew of the tug mains, which are those of a man of about 45 years of age. Outside of a few commonplace articles, nothing of At first it was thought to be the body

the identity of the unfortunate man. Blair Dennison, arrested several days brought before Police Magistrate Marsh this morning and pleaded guilty to the charges. He was remanded to jail until Monday next, when sent-ence will be passed.

James Barnes, M. P. P., of the Barnes Construction Co., the contractors on the N. B. Coal and Railway Co. was in the city today.

Co., was in the city today. He reports that the construction of the road is progressing rapidly. The ballasting is about completed and rails laid on a large portion. Shipments of coal by rail will begin next week.

A crew under Alfred Haines of St. The Norwegian steamer Salvatore Di Giorgio was driven ashore at Annetta Bay and lies in a dangerous position.

Marys, has started work reconstructing the Arctic Rink. The sprung arches are being jacked up preparatory to being trussed. The whole structure will be strengthened throughout.

A rumor is current that a number of American capitalists are arranging for the purchase of the mills and lum ber lands of the Wm. Richards Co. at diestown, Campbellton and Chatham It is also reported that American capi-talists have an option on the proper-ties owned by the Edward Sinclair Co. at Newcastle. The details of both deals have not been made public, but

HE STOLE \$45,000,

Duluth Bookkeeper Lost It All in Stock Speculations—Bank Obliged to Close Up.

DULUTH, Aug. 12.—E. E. Johnson, a bookkeeper for the Commercial Banking Company of this city, was arrested here this evening on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$45,000 of the bank's money.

When placed in jail Johnson admitted his guilt, stating that his peculations had extended over a period of eight months, and that he had been able to deecive his employers by manipulation of the books. He declared that he had squandered the money in stock speculation.

Pres. Charles F. Leland of the Com-mercial Banking Company said this evening that he had hoped to tide over stitution therefore will not be open for business today.

Johnson is 28 years old and unmar-

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 12.—A light engine collided with a freight train two miles and a half west of Sharbot Lake on the Canadian Pacific railway today. Engineer Hallmon of Smith's TORONTO, Aug. 12. — Prof. Goldwin the freight train, were killed. The Smith celebrated his eighty-first birth- wreck was due to the mishandling of

# ONLY TWENTY-THREE MILES

The Exact Saving by Laurier's Grand Trunk Short Line Job.

John Charlton, of Michigan, Put up by the Premie to Reply to Blair on Behalf of the American Railway Magnates---Fielding in the Traces.

Fanchon, who immediately reported the discovery to the authorities. Coring sitting of the session was held tothe Manager Manager and viewed the reday, there being a fair attendance.

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—The first mornwhich the government migh well devote its attention without so king uninhabited wilds. Mr. Charlton continued his speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway

The body had the appearance of having been in the water a month, being in a fairly good state of preservation.

might have strong opinions, he himself had strong opinions, but it was unreasonable to suppose that the party reasonable to suppose that the party of a man named Thompson, who was was bound to accept them. When a of a man named Thompson, who was formerly employed by the John Palmer man kicked over the party, as Blair Co., but a fellow workman positively did, he lost what influence he possess-Co., but a fellow workman positively pronounced this to be false. The coroner has empanelled a jury, who, after viewing the remains, are this evening taking evidence in the matter. So far there is nothing but conjecture as to the identity of the unfortunate man. yond the ostensible reason given for Blair Dennison, arrested several days ago for theft from several of the employes of the Aberdeen mills, was brought before Police Magistrate ment had been accused of acting with undue haste, it had been condemned by the leader of the opposition for not

hurrying the report of the transporta-

away the declaration which he made some years ago emphasizing the cheapness of water transportation as way, not the new, well graded railway, which he believed could compete with water route. Mr. Charlton then went into the financial aspect of the bargain. From measurements of his own he estimates that the road which the gov-ernment would build from Moncton to Winnipeg would cost \$54,690,000. This with the guarantee of the western section, would make the total cost to the government \$68,190,000. Mr. Charlton warmly commended the methods em-

#### MR. MONK REPLIED.

He pointed out that the opposition his minister of railways. Why had easily from Moncton.
Laurier not done the same? The whole He did not think Si scheme was marked by indecent haste, and haste seemed to be the leading feature of it. Mr. Monk asked why some ministers had not replied to Mr. Blair's strong arraignment. No member of the so the man who would live in history as one whose political life was a series a feeble effort to meet these convinc-ing arguments of the ex-minister of railways. Mr. Monk quoted a recent speech made by Charlton, showing how that gentleman had strongly op-

during Blair's speech which was very miles.

similar to that MacDuff had when in
Mr. Fielding held that the road from Is large and complete. We have found that the farmers like this brand of Tools better than any other on the market. They

Mr. Monk supported government had already received \$1,000,000 from the Dominion. He claimed that if that a third line was unnecessary for that a third line was unnecessary for the west. If the western section of the road was to be a paying investment why not build it at public expense? The time had arrived when no public aid should be granted to railways.

Mr. Fielding closed in what was to all intents and purposes a budget speech, in which he compared the finance statistics of 1831 with those of 1903.

Laurier secured his information as to liament would have over the road. Laurier secured his information as to the beauties of the country through which the road is to pass. Sir Sandbeeause out of 250,000 shares only 1,000 ford Fielding quite contradicted the premier's rosy view of the country, admitted, however, that the Grand There was plenty of Canadian territory as yet undeveloped with which engineers were thoroughly familiar, to to the extent of \$25,003,000.

Mr. Monk pointed out that if a first class road was to be constructed from Moncton to Winnipeg the government few commonplace articles, nothing of importance was found on the clothes of the deceased to indicate his identity. The body had the appearance of having been in the water a month, being self had strong opinions, but it was untance that could be made by the construction of the new line from Quebec o Moncton would only be \$8 miles. If the line short cut were taken from Riviere du Loup to Metapedia the reluction would be 65 miles, with better grades. It was going to cost \$15,000,under the government's scheme to

HON. MR. FIELDING

followed. He claimed that the scheme followed. He claimed that the scheme would be justified if we believed that vast mineral and forest wealth would be opened up and great water power developed for industrial purposes. There was no foundation as to the route. Referring to the section from hurrying the report of the transportation commission.

Borden promptly replied that he had not asked for any policy whatever. He had merely urged that if the transportation commission was devolving a policy, that policy should be forthcoming as soon as possible.

Toronto to Quebec, he did not think much would be affered in opposition to it in the maritime provinces. The line which was contemplated into New Brunswick was one which was originally proposed for the Intercolonial in 1864. He quoted Sir Sandford Fleming to prove that the road would be a splendid one for freight. The only realing as soon as possible.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—Ontario has once more lost the Canada cup, emblematic of the yachting championship of the yachting championship of the Great Lakes. After winning allow races the Canadian defender Strathcona, dropped three in a row to the Rochester challenger, Irondequoit.

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against railway haulage. He said he had then in mind the old style of rail- he would admit that the intercolonial he would admit that the Intercolonial would be paralleled, but was he to tell investors that while private companies night have their lines duplicated, it was not good policy for a government to act similarly? Surely the time had come to do justice to the interior. In answer to Dr. Sproule, who asked

if freight would not be taken from the Intercolonial by the new railway, Hon. Mr. Fielding said he did not care if freight would be taken away. Mr. ployed by the Laurier government to line paralleled the Intercolonial, and no protest was made. The Harvey-shoal yesterday are more serious than the first examination indicated. Not Fielding urged that the C. P. R. short the direct examination of rankways. Salisbury was another parallel line, but the people of the maritime protices was made. The Harvey-Salisbury was another parallel line, but the people of the maritime protices were humbugged by the road full of water, but the ship is leaking of the maritime provinces were dis-work all day trying to locate the desatisfied with the short line, and the factive part. The collier Lebanon and He pointed out that the opposition were compelled to criticise the project injustice done by the failure of the without a report on the advisability of constructing the road. Parliament had been promised that a special commission with the transports. By the transports and contemplated subsidizing from Edgovernment proposed to make good the a government tug have been alongbeen promised that a special commission would deal with the transportation question. Where was that commission? Not a member of the house from with the new Canadian Pacific road. He urged that Sir John Macdonstand and contemplated subsidizing from Edmundston to Moncton, but withdrew it because he felt that it would compete sidering the great weight that was sion? Not a member of the house from the prime minister down could truthfully say where the road was going to run. It was unfair to bring down such a measure at the close of a long session. The country would consider this phrase of the case, and would also weigh the fact that one member of the government, who knew about railways. weigh the fact that one member of the government, who know about railways, port was St. Andrews. Moncton was the best city for the terminus, because protest against the proposal. When it was the most central point. protest against the proposal. When it was the most central point. It was the short line was built to St. John not a case of one harbor, but many Sir John Macdonald took the advice of harbors, and they could all be reached to get into more shallow water, where

He did not think St. John would lose inything by the new road, as new traffic would go there, and Halifax, too, would benefit. Mr. Fielding informed Blair that he need not worry Continuing after dinner, Mr. Field-

ing joined issue with those who claimed that the Intercolonial was a political line. If we could only have one line he would hold the present Inter-colonial. Mr. Fielding laid great stress on the bonding privileges argument advanced by Laurier, and declard that posed the all-rail route. A few days advanced by Laurier, and declard that ago he favored the water shipment. Canada should be made independent Charlton then also urged delay before the government proceeded with the transportation commission taking over work and was much in favor of the direction of the enterprise.

If one line did the of the distance is one line did favor another. Mr. Fielding discussed the distance from Quebec to Moncton, and said that an air line between the direction of the enterprise.

ton, and said that an air line between the two points would be 386 miles. For having had an expression on his face practical results the line would be 400

similar to that machin had when informed of the murder of his family. Levis to Moncton could be built for Mr. Fielding had been opposed to the \$35,000 per mile, or say \$10,000,000. bill, and Mr. Monk supported it. It was he who had the provision placed in 1,478 miles at \$28,000 per mile would cost he who had the provision placed in clause 20 of the bill by which the government could suspend operations on the eastern section whenever they saw

1,478 miles at \$20,000 per inner would be \$43,100,000. The expenditure would be \$13,000,000 per year after the first year. The government would have to furnished the Ouehec bridge, which

After having spent millions on the im-provement of waterways it was ridic- which Mr. Monk claimed would enlous for the government to abandon able the government to discontinue them for a new scheme. operations on the eastern section, said Mr. Monk demanded to know where that this applied to the control par-

Mr. Barker replying to Mr. Fielding Fleming within a week had personally informed him (Barker) so line could be run through the centre of New Brunswick which could bandle grain profitably. Sir Sandford advocated the Intercolonial as against the government's proposal, which consisted of running a pencil across the map and making a contract. Reviewing the situation which led up to Blair's resignation, Mr. Barker said while one thing was promised to the railway commit-tee, Laurier held a secret conference and arranged another and forced Blair

to oppose Hays, the wilest railway man in Canada.

Hon. Mr. Siften n sed the adjournment of the debate. NOTES

Mr. Blair left this afternoon to spend a few days with his family at Murray Bay. He will return in time to watch the further progress of the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific.

### GANADA BEATEN.

Once More Lost the Fresh Water Gup.

Should Come Down to the Ocean and Learn What Yachting

Really Means.

son the interior of New Brunswick was unsettled was because of lack of railways, and the government proposed to build them. Mr. Fielding denied that the Intercolonial would be the course in favor of the challenger.

Today's race was sailed in light north breeze over a triangular course. The wind was in favor of the defender, and the course in favor of the challenger.

The race was a very close one The race was a very close one.

#### BADLY INJURED.

United States Battleship Massachusetts Met Severe Accident.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 13.—The MACFDONIA'S injuries to the battleship Massachuis said that the object in changing was in case the watertight bulkheads gave way, or the leak becomes more serious, the ship would not sink in deep water. Captain Eaton has not been instructed as to what will be done with the ship, but it is evident that strong arraignment. No member of the about the Intercolonial railway, which she will remain here until the extent would be well looked after. of the injuries can be definitely

learned. This morning Captain Emory of the Indiana, who is the ranking officer here, convened a board of inquiry, consisting of Captain Emory of the Indiana, the captain of the Hartford, Captain Mertz of the Newport, Lieut. Commanders Vandusen, Hobson and Shultz. It is evident that the injuries to the Massachusetts are more serious than her officers are willing to admit.

#### IMPERSONATED MILLIONAIRES.

PARIS, Aug. 12.-Witnesses at the fumbert trial today formally and positively identified Romain and Emile Daurignac, Madame Therese Humberts brothers, as being the men who impersonated the American millimaires, "Robert and Henry Crawford." witnesses testified that the signatures of the two Crawfords were executed by the two Daurignacs. Personal identifications were given by a notary named Dupby, and a court clerk named Dehez, before whom the alleged Crawwas to be built on the basis of a trans-continental line. He claimed, however, surplus it would meet all charges to be that a third line was unnecessary for

Camille Tesfand, a government archivist, swore from a comparison of the handwriting that Romain and Emile Paurignac had respectively played the parts of Robert and Henry Crawford. Three employes of the post office positively identified Romain Daurignac as the man who regularly called for letters addressed to the Crawfords.

JUDGMENT HAS BEEN DELIV-ERED

by thousands upon thousands that the only cure for corns and warts that acts without pain in 24 hours is Put-nam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Try "Putnam's," it's the

# pointed out that if two bonding privileges were cancelled the Intercolonial would benefit largely by securing much **PERSONS**

That Was of a Local Character.

Political Work at Ottawa Kept All Maritime Men Away-Mr. Gamey Was There, and Made a

Good Impression.

TORONTO, Aug. 12.—The conservaime demonstration today was a success in every way. Much disappointleaders who did come received a grand ovation. They were Premier Roblin of Manitoba, Hon. L. P. Pelletier, M. F. Hackett, Col. Sam Hughes, J. P. Whitney and others. Two thousand The first event of the day was the attended the afternoon gathering at procession of the trades and Polymor-

Ottawa, fighting a bad government. He believed a general federal election was burned in the square, and the fire would soon be held, and that in spite was put out by the Darktown Brigade. of a most scientific gerrymander of The procession, which formed at the Ontario, he believed the province Town Hall, started off on time, and would give the conservatives a grand was comprised principally of the fol-

men, he declared, respected Mr. Bor-den, and none hated him. Mr. Roblin Infantry School Band; Hose Cart No.

wind was in favor of the defender, and et to the fact that Canada's policy Bros.' harness display; Woodstock Grand Trunk scheme as an outrage.

E. L. Osler spoke briefly. He said

W. A. Wood, reaper in operation; that the conservatives all believed in Woodworking Co., a float representing Mr. Borden and national policy. In the evening ten thousand people

good impression.

Musselman Population Excited and Congregating in the Mosques.

Turkey Blamed in the Present Sudden Outbreak—Trying to Check the

Revolutionary Movement.

SOFIA, Aug. 12. - The reports from Bulgarian official agents in Macedonia show that affairs are rapidly growing worse. The fact that the Mussulman population is becoming excited and congregating in the mosques, is regarded as a bad feature, indicating the possibility that a massacre may occur within a very short time. It is large towns and the villages and that the Turkish soldiers would prove incapable of restraining the fanatic 2.23. Mussulmans, even if they desired to do so, which is by no means certain. The officials here blame Turkey for

the present sudden outbreak.

The Bulgarian government is said to be particularly displeased with Tur-key's action because it had urged the porte to leave the villagers in peace, believing that this would result in staving off the trouble till next year, as the insurgents seemed to hopes that the powers would soon in-

tervene. The government also charges Turkey with doing less to prevent the insurgents from crossing the frontier than

It is everywhere declared that the present ministry is doing its utmost to present. As long as the Russian occuheck the revolutionary movement, but pation of Manchuria lasts, Viceroy the situation is reaching a point where circumstances may prove too strong mand the troops in that region, but for the cabinet. The growing economic depression in the country consti-

omplicated problem. The return of Prince Ferdinand is quite indefinite. It Prince Ferdinand is quite indefinite. It is thought now that the premier will the ukase and has taken no action, nor visit the prince in Hungary, after returning from his inspection of the frontier posts.

SALISBURY CRITICALLY ILL.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—It is stated tonight that there is no immediate dan-ger, although it is admitted that the condition of the Marquis of Salisbury

## WOODSTOCK CARNIVAL.

An Opposition Gathering The Whole Affair a Most Unqualified Success.

> The Races Were Well Patronized and Were Well Contested—Result of the Events.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 13.-The fine weather today made up for the disappointment of yesterday morning n the carnival celebration, and the whole affair turned out a most un-qualified success. The town was ment was expressed at the inability of Mr. Borden to be present, but those leaders who did come received a grand leaders who did come received a grand from all quarters. This morning a completely filled with strangers, al-

phians, which was pronounced on all The first speaker was E. F. Clarke, who apologized for the absence of many conservative leaders detained at majority.

Mr. Whitney received an ovation. All lowing: Marshals, Bowen Kelly and Augustus Gilman; detachment of Arlowing: Marshals, Bowen Kelly and people of Quebec who wished not to niture Company; float representing vote for the government policy, but for railway bridge with hand-car on it, Band; Small & Fisher's stove floats; Mr. Pelletier condemned the threshing machine in operation; rotary country school house with teacher and scholars inside, also a load of manuwere present. The speeches were of factured wood material; Creamery a high order. Mr. Gamey made a Co., schooner loaded with boxes of butter for England (on the side was the amount of money paid in England for butter from the company, \$100,000); Dr. Polche, float representing hunting scene, a most original affair: Forépaugh's Circut float; Old Kentucky Home float; Darktown Fire Brigade

> teams, very amusing.
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> Among the prizes were the followbest original float, railway bridge; best industrial show, Atherton Bros. The procession over Prof. Morril gave another exhibition of his tight wire performance, which was greatly enjoyed by the crowd. Bands played during the morning. The park was the rendezvous in the afternoon. The track was in fair condition, and one of the biggest crowds ever known found its way inside the enclosure. The races were very exciting, none the less that a couple of accidents occurred. Jerry D. managed to get away and he flew helter skelter around the track to the sternation of everyone in the line of his wild career. He was a bit hurt himself and the buggy was smashed, but nobody was at all seriously dam-aged. A great many of the visitors left on the evening trains. The band gave a concert in the square after tea and Prof. Morrill gave his last exhibition after tea.

float; Hooligan's hotel. In the pro-cession were adorned clowns and single

The utmost order prevailed during the races, which were admirably conducted by H. E. Gallagher. Following is the result of the races today: 2.21 CLASS.

Beatrice Greely.. ... .. 4 7 1 5 4 2

Fleetstep.. .. ... .. .. 1 8 3 7 3 8

Jerry P .. ... .. .. 6 6 5 dr 5

Time, 2.20 3-4, 2.23 1-2, 2.21 3-4, 2.29, 2.30 CLASS. Annie B. Revil... ... .. .. 1 dr 2 3 Pattie Bangs.. .. .. .. .. 5 5 4 4 Ping Pong.... .. .. ... ... 4 1 1 1 Warroner Boon.. .. ... . .. 3 4 3 5 

It is expected that the 2.21 class could be finished this evening. RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-For some time Russia has been considering the advis-ability of placing the control of all her far eastern territory and Manchuria under one head, instead of three, as as Alexieff will be in charge and will com-

utes a dangerous factor in the situa-tion. The ministry is confronted with a possessions which are indubitably Rus-

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# BLAIR'S MASTERFUL SPEECH IN COMMONS.

# Ex-Minister Will Fight Laurier and His Railway Masters to Very Last Ditch.

"Spoke Strongly, Because He Felt Strongly"---An Ottawa Despatch Says It Was the Speech of Blair's Life---A Caustic Exposure of the Grand Trunk Pacific Iniquity Deal.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-For three hours this afternoon and a couple of hours tonight Hon. Mr. Blair in a businesslike speech, which was in sharp contrast to the empty and flowery phrases of Laurier, replied to the premier's announcement of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. Blair was in fine fettle, and as he scored his late confreres and upset all predictions that he had been called off, he was enthusiastically ap- PARLIAMENT AND THE COUNplauded by the opposition, while the liberals were dumbfounded by the rak- Mr. Blair declared, had a right to deing they received. Some of his references to Laurier were pretty cutting, and when he referred to the premier's oratory as being of the auction store order the recipient of the compliment appeared visibly annoyed. Blair drove condition of hysteria rather than calm and when he personally had most imhome his arguments without mercy, and made what is generally admitted

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-On rising Hon. Mr. Blair was received with loud opposition applause. In opening he said: Some two or three weeks ago I announced that I would take this occasion to explain my resignation from might be precipitated any moment. a measure introduced by a government of which I have so recently been a member, and there must be circum- Wilfrid had told his followers, "Luckstances attending such a condemna-tion which will favorably affect many friends and colleagues with whom I have been politically associated. I States." Mr. Blair asked for the calm Laurier from the charge frequently may say that this suggestion did not danger? Why this frenzied haste and this scheme was brought up; no plat-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has laid before need not fear the action of a friendly parliament and the country a statereasons in defence of the measure, and he has given us to uncountry a great transcontinental railshould ensure to the people ooth east and west the shortest and

If these conditions prevailed I might well be glad that such a project had of carrying. been entered upon by the Canadian government, and it might well excite But speaking for myself, while I am first minister displayed and with the fact that all had been said by him ich could possibly be said by any entirely unconvinced, and objections in my mind against this entire vere still as urgent as ever. (Opposition applause).

"THE GOVERNMENT," continued Mr. Blair, realized that the measure was one without parallel in the history of this country, and being determined also to carry it through, first feature of it to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had addressed himself was to the charge that it was being pressdenied that time had not been taken did not wait until they had exhausted all the means in their power to find out the conditions of the country which the proposition. The prime minister this bog had gone on to say, "To those who urge raised. upon us the policy of tomorrow, and advise us to pause, to consider, to recalculate and to inquire, our answer is, no, this is not a time for deliberation; this is the time for ac-

Mr. Blair went on reading extracts premier spoke of the flood tides being with us, that the question of the Grand is owned by the government. Frunk Continental railway was not of be not too late. These phrases, Mr. sarcasm. What, he asked, did the premier mean by a flood tide that leads
brought forward the bonding privilege
more potent than his which would not "I say in all respect to the away beneath him. to say that Senator Cox cannot wait." should say so; but the premier did not of public opinion in favor of the exten-This statement was greeted with appear to be entirely willing to eall the tumultuous opposition applause, line either one or the other. Unless ership. (Applause from opposition.)

Mr. Blair asked in what way our nathere was some need why should the tional life would be destroyed because the country took time to reach a just an obligation of one hundred millions conclusion in a matter of such tremendous enterprise

He could not understand why the premier should appeal to heaven, or why our interests should be affected, ing out for another transcriber. because when we take action on a question, we should see the end and that his own ears had been open. understand the conditions and the re- had been a willing listener and he had

liberate before imposing such a heavy burden on the neck of the country. It was only just to the people of Canada that they should have a chance to talk it over, and see what course should be pursued. The other was a reascning. It was sentimental exaltation that has inspired this enter-

Mr. Blair then spoke of the skill with which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had succeeded in working on the anxiety and sing the fears of his followers. He nad succeeded in convincing them that the country was confronted with a yawning abyss, that it was on the verge of a precipice into which it the ministry. It would be quite a task After having brought them to the under any circumstances to condemn yawning precipice, Sir Wilfrid told them, "We have been able to save you from this disaster; we are going to

portunity to exonerate Sir Wilfrid judgment of the house and country on this point. After having had priviwith a large number of American railwith having made suggestions ways depending on Canada for traffic that having the opinions I entertained and with American shipping carrying with respect to the railway scheme the Canadian goods to and from the Unitgovernment has decided upon, I should ed States, was it likely that the govhave remained a member of the cab- ernment would cancel those conces and silently continued to act as sions. Why at this date, asked Blair, his colleague in the administration. I does Sir Wilfrid feel impelled to scent impetuous rush, when we feel that we

Why was this argument put forward? It must be because there is an absence of real, good, substantial arguments vised to ensure to the people of this to sustain the case that his honorable friends feel that they are called upon to appeal to prejudices, and arouse the passions of the people of Canada in order to put through a measure which ly asked aid for the road from North upon merits they would have no hope

ament, and it might well excite statement that our conditions when ger of suspension and other dire evils statement on both sides of politics. this road is built, if it ever is built, will be any different from what they the opinion that there was not a minsed by the singular ability the are today? What foundation for the statement that we are imperilled by of parliament who fe't that justice reason of the possible action of a frenzied people if frenzy should ever seize the inhabitants of the American republic? Canada now had a railroad which traverses this continent, and railroads in the province of Quebec, ooth of which can be made use of, and there is no need of going across American territory even if any of these fancied restrictions were imposed by the American government.

HE WAS LOATH

to acknowledge to the world at large the first leature of it to which Sir Wil-frid Laurier had addressed himself was to the charge that it was being press-ed with undue haste. Laurier had not at time had not been taken need to protect herself against any deration, that the government such action. He did not think there was any such thing as the question of bonding privilege. He trusted and hoped no man's judgment in Canada was going to be influenced, in considted that they had rushed headlong into ering this measure, by the fact that this bogie, bonding privilege, had been

The next leading proposition put forward by the premier was to be an alltell us, wait, wait, wait; to those who | Canadian route and that it was a naional and commercial necessity requisite for the commercial development of Canada. If the people were to accept this inference and this argument their judgment would be unquestionably misled. There is already a from Laurier's speech, in which the Canadian national line from ocean to ocean, one part of which at any rate

There was one such line now, subtomorrow, but of today, and winding stantially there were almost two. The up with a petition to heaven that we real truth was that the premier had shake off when the Intercolonial found the ground as to a transcontinof marked ental line on all Canadian territory

non. first minister, "said Mr. You might build a sentimental line, an elaborate justification of the policy "that while it might not be as but you should call it such. If you are of government ownership, but there is marked and rapid growth You might build a sentimental line, an elaborate justification of the policy poetic it would be quite as accurate building for commercial purposes, you had been a marked and rapid growth sion of the policy of government own-

and with a liability really somewhat larger.
Another reason advanced by the

ing out for another transcontinental On this point Blair declared not heard any very great outcry for another transcontinental line from ocean to ocean. He did not know whether that cry had reached others, but at all events it had not reached It was barely six months since this question was first mooted, and But because that was the fact with that was not a long time. For nearly every portion of that six months parliament had been in session, when the all extensions, because the more protime of the ministers was taken up, eason when persons should endeavor the C. P. R. were barred because owmoment would show how reasonable through Maine, the traffic had to go by the suggestion was. Bonding privilege up to that time did not impress 259 miles further from Montreal than The imperious need of an all transcontinental line had not forced double as many cars over the I. C. R., itself upon anybody's mind up to that by reason of good track and equipment time. But the contract had now been entered into between gentlemen representing the Grand Trunk Pacific and the government, and parliament was given either the alternative of swal-

ow the entire thing or refusing it. BLAIR ASKED

whence came this irresistible pressure which says that the government must drive this scheme through now. It was never mooted, and the took no action until the Grand Trunk conceived it to be in their interest that such a project should be liberally aided by parliament for them. That was the secret of the scheme's origin. All other considerations fell upon unheeding ears. There had been no demand for such a railway from British Coambia, the West, Ontario, Quebec or

the maritime provinces. There had been press agitation, Blair said, before form agitation, no discussion in parliament, and no demand from members urging the government to take such a It was misleading, therefore, to say that the cry of country led to

Blair pointed out also that when the cheme was first suggested, the Grand Trunk did not ask for the railway which is being projected. They mere- and unbusinesslike measure. (Oppo-Bay to the coast. These other features had apparently become necessary be-What foundation was there for the cause bonding privileges were in danister in the government, or a member could be done to magnitude during the present sessiof parliament.

"The whole proposal stands ill cor sidered," declared Mr. Blair. It might be found that after this policy ha been allowed the government has committed a huge blunder and a grea mistake. They might find when it had gone on that it should not have gone on, and that mature considera tion should have been given it. Mr Blair admitted the necessity for western road. He pointed out, however, that the government this ses sion had guaranteed the bonds of the road owned by Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann after two years' consideration. If the government really wanted to secure a road which would guarante freight to Canadian ports, they should

have continued the Intercolonial to

Georgian Bay. (Long and continued opposition applause.) That would involve governmen ownership, and he appreciated that many of his former colleagues were oot in sympathy with that movemen He regretted the unfortunate visit of Sir Wilfrid to Depot Harbor. It had left on the premier's mind an impression fatal to government ownership which no amount of argument would erase, Others had not visited Depo Harbor, and he could not explain their opposition in any other way than by thinking that when they were in opposition they had become imbue with feelings of antipathy towards the I. C. R., which they could not now been extended to Montreal. Blair had in view a further extension to Georrtune, and that time does to prevent the ground from crumbling take up this scheme. Mr. Blair said he would not undertake to enter upon

The experience of the I. C. R., so far eat and sleep, to change engines and from militating against this policy, so forth. It would mean that every vas directly in its favor

IF THE LIBERALS HAD BEEN

ANXIOUS hear the wishes of the western country they would have heard that possible. no policy would commend itself to their judgment so heartily and enthusiastcally as one to give them a governline from ment owned railway through their country. Laurier had spoken of the disadvantages of the Intercolonial, and probably what he stated was corportant legislation on his hands. colonial. The I. C. R. had had to confifty years—two generations. They Under the circumstances, was this a test with the C. P. E. Last year when would say that we have put some very to take up a proposition of such enor- ing to the cattle embargo they could earthly use. There can be no advantnot carry cattle, as their the I. C. R. Although St. John was the C. P. E. route, yet they carried railways would use this road in common. (Opposition applause.) in less time than the C.P.R. He claimed that the I. C. R. could hold its own with any railway. His idea was that shipments should be taken across the

lakes, and this could be done for fully six weeks longer than by the system of t. Lawrence canals. His first desire hen was that the government should take over the Canada Atlantic railway and make it a part of the Intercolonial system. The Canada Atlantic could be got on reasonable terms, and with a moderate expenditure of money the Intercolonial could be extended to Depot Harbor, running through our own territory, picking up traffic where people wanted to have it picked up, and giving us an outlet and gateway through our own ports. (Cheers). In addressing himself to the present scheme from Quebec westward, he was not going to say it was a project which had not much to recomm would not be opposed to the immediate construction of that line if all the necessary information was forthcoming. He would heartily favor the construction of a line by the government and its operation by the government, ovided they had taken precautionary steps to make immediate investigation and due consideration instead of plunging headlong into an unwise sition cheers). Necessary information could have been secured in a couple of rears at the utmost, and two years is no great time in the lifetime of a people, but as the government was plunging into this matter now we might ask what was going to be the outcome. If it should turn out that the settlement could not be supported, if there was othing to attract traffic, if the reources were not such as to make it orth while to open up the country, then what a calamitous blunder the

government was making. (Loud oppotion cheers). He was entitled to ask, as every member of the house was entitled to ask to have the evidence before him and to be satisfied he was not committing a grave error which would tell disastrously on the future of the country. People did not know, they had not been informed, and therefore project should wait until they had been informed.

MR. BLAIR THEN REFERRED to the first page of the bill, wherein, as a special feature, is set forth the necessity of a line to be used as a

common railway highway. This was the fundamental basis of the scheme and was used to convey the specific idea that the transcontinental road was not be a railway owned by a corporation, but a government railway, available for all other railways which might desire to use it. The prime minister himself took this view, because in commenting on that clause regarding running rights, he had said: that under this agreement an Intercoionial train can leave St. John or Halifax and proceed all the way to Port Simpson. Mr. Blair regarded this as evidence indisputable that this whole project had been undertaken without sulting anyone who knew the firs thing about railway business. Such a of running arrangement was a railway impossibility, but there it was in the contract just the same. He beleved that if the government had con sulted the general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, he would have pointed out to them the utter absurdity of any such arrangement. Fancy

railway using the Grand Trunk Pacific would have to have its own restauants, its own engine houses, and its own rest houses for its men. It would

e very comfortable, but of course im-The only practical way to conduct such a line would be for all the companies using it to agree on a ommission who would provide all conveniences. Running rights could only be given for short hauls and it was an npossibility to talk of giving running rights over thousands of miles. Whatver advantages great or small might ome from government ownership, he pelieved these advantages were greater than some people supposed, but they could not be secured unless the govnment also operated the line. stead of doing this they were handing fine clauses in the contract. It is no age commensurate with the loss of independent hands. It was perfect misleading the people, to try to make them believe that various

THUS ONE BASIS

which the project was being pushed forward with such terrific speed was absolutely opposed to the basic principles of railway operation (Opposition applause). On the other commission to operate the road which had no interest in compet-inig railways would have the confidence of all railways. The only way they could use it would be to bring their loaded cars to the point of intersection and hand them over to the on managing the road, who would transmit them to their destina-

Dealing with the prairie section Mr. Blair said a curious condition of things had developed in the project that the principle of government ownership was abandoned there. He failed to understand the move himself. He failed to reconcile the government's action with anything calculated to serve the welfare of the general public, and it was the public for whom they were acting. The suggestion that the new road immediately attract to that country millions of people was, Mr. Blair declared, a complete illusion. If the government had not information on that point they could have, they night have, and should have enquired. As to the question of location, Mr Blair said he had not heard it stated that the Grand Trunk Pacific had assurances that it would be allowed to and Mr. Blair left it to the sense of run its railway south of the Canada the house whether under such circum- did not ask for it, and would not ask Northern and through railways alstances the survey would be as accurfor any railway to destroy other railstances the survey would be as accurlieve that statement, but if true, he was prepared to say unhesitatingly the route as would one made for the that a railway building into that terri- government. (Laughter.) Even then fulfilled. He claimed that traffic ar the public exchequer for one dollar guarantee. It would be an outrage on the people of Canada that government assistance should be given after the vestern country had been developed and settled. If a company wished to build it should do so with its own money and it should not get one farthing from the treasury.

Parliament had been told by the

orime minister that this was a country of teeming activity, but why not wait until it was teeming to the extent that the people demanded more room. This brought one again to the question, This brought one again to the question, why were we rushing into this project as if the very life and existence of Canada depended upon it? Was there can be considered by the constant of the proposition is totally and absolutely proposition is totally and absolutely this scheme was going to lift? If so, he did not see it. If there were a crisis he did not see it. If there were a crisis parliament would like to see it. If it brought to bear upon the electorate of St. John and Halifax. The government this country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them could do no good with the country that could make them c If so let him produce it. (Laughter). This country had been in blissful continued opposition applause). He inancial aspect, Mr. Blair estimated asked how long it would be before the Quebec-Moncton line at \$35,000 as was in the midst of a crisis. (Laughter). It was said that unless this ment and they would be told they had teten millions from Quebec to Winnis proposal were accepted it would be to made a useless... expenditure, whose our unspeakable and irrevocable re- only effect will be to sacrifice the road mile, the cost would be forty-nine mily gret. He was free to confess, however, that he had heard something of that kind in an auction room. (Laughter). Canada would stand far higher in the

ter, she had moved with judgment and had not today a friend in the whole After pointing out that the amount He now came to the consideration of the branch from Quebec to Moncton. His objections to the Moncton branch had been stated in general terms in his letter to the prime ister, in which he had spoken of it as against it, no matter by whom it was was to be held by the Grand Trunk paralleling the I. C. R. He trusted attacked. Mr. Blair repeated that he company, which was to be the same that in speaking of paralleling no one did not know why we should have this red-headed boy as the G. T. Pacific. It an Intercolonial train starting out ing equal distances from that road all ed that a board of frade at Moneton pany. The shares would be provided

would build another railway out of its bring an additional pound of traffic to

own means and dismantel the great Intercolonial, deplete it of its business and destroy its prospects, so that its future would be materially. prejudiced and impaired.

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"For this duplication of the Intercolonial railway from Quebec to Moncsaid Mr. Blair, "there is no necessity, no reason, no end, good, bad or indifferent, that is to be served. IT IS ABSOLUTELY USELESS.

It is an absolute waste of public money. It not only means the destruction of the I. C. R.; it is a sheer,

Mr. Blair said he spoke strongly because he felt strongly. For seven years he had been striving to give the I. C. R. a better foothold. Now it was ter from the ministerial benches only make former expenditures less useful and less effective, to make the Intercolonial railway less valuable and to of the Intercolonial railway staff into injure the interests of the people along the line. These people had lived there to the effect of the consequence upon and had enjoyed the service which that railway of this new policy of ed these conditions to continue, but ficials of the Intercolonial railway they were now told that for the purpose of carrying out a scheme, the purposes of which he (Blair) was unable to define, they must be relegated to a purely local road. "They are swept away without a particle of justification," said Mr. Blair, "in addition to a waste of public money." "We are not only reversing our policy," said Mr. Blair, "we are condemning the policy which we have followed for know. He the past seven years. We are not one would be more pleased to sed

ing condemnation in letters which can never be effaced. The government did not know what they were doing, and they did not care what they were doing. When was parliament first informed of the Moncton extension? Not antil it had come before parliament and was discussed in committee." Mr. Blair explained that the original proposal to build that end of the line, according to his information, was that ject and design of the scheme they in making it the opponents of the whole bill hoped it would be defeated because the suggestion was too monstrous for anybody to follow. A few ocean? Mr. Blair spoke of the great days only was necessary to pass an order to discover this essential ingredient to this grand transcontinental t had not been discovered?

about the section from Levis to New this respect St. John was superior to any other seaport on the Atlantic. If that the government did not know the government wanted to take the anything about it, either. He had a shortest route, why did it not take the suspicion that if they proceeded with shortest route? Why did it not go dithe construction of the road as now rect from Levis to St. John, a distance stated, it would be the end of that of 428 miles, rather than to Moncton, grand all-Canadian transcontinental which meant a further journey of 170 idea, because before they got through miles? they would find that the line had to slip into the United States and then out again; that it would have to be ness interests, no necessity grounded on business interests, no necessity grounded ness interests, no necessity grounded on business interests. built for some distance on American territory, in order to make the route Canadian line. Why are you going ired the prognostication that this to tell the western people part of the road would not be built by are showing them the shortest and any such route such as that which was speediest route? If you are not going laid down by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There would be a railway crossing say so. Haul down your flag at once rivers and heights at right angles which would cross the great watershed dividing the Gulf of St. Lawrence from the waters on the west. The difficulties of such an enterprise could easily be imagined. Laurier had quoted from the survey made by Mr. Davey to the effect that the proposed route mean the saving of 120 miles between quarters of a million, which would Montreal and Halifax. This survey had been made by Mr. Davey

FOR A PRIVATE COMPANY, desirous of getting government aid, ate or show all the disadvantages of this survey showed a distance of 759 rangements with the Intercolmiles from Montreal to Halifax, while the I. C. R. was only 836, so that even by Davey's calculation, the saving was only 77 miles, instead of 120. (Opposition applause.) Under the circumstances this saving would be no advantage because the I. C. R. was exceptionally favorably situated for trafwith its easy grades, as was shown by the fact that it could carry traffic 259 miles farther than the C. P. R., carrying heavier loads, and yet make

"What is the use of talking," con-tinued Mr. Blair. "Any man could dark cloud that the ratification of proposition is totally and absolutely unjust. The people will not stand it. omebody might have it in his pocket. Justify the outrage that is proposed to the temporary good while the money be perpetrated upon them. (Loud and was being expended. Coming to they already possessed. Mr. Blair declared that he stood em-

phatically against this failure of the 000,000. Added to estimation of financial men if, in deal-ing with a proposition of this characteristic part of the cha scheme. It appeared to him that the antee of liability in connecti way, built with the people's money, ministerial ranks. But why should it the company was to spend on the not? For himself he proposed to stand prairie and mountain sections was by the Intercolonial so long as he re- \$7,750,000, Mr. Blair asked what were mained in public life, nor would he per- the company's resources. mit that railway to be defamed or millions of depreciated without entering a protest equipment, \$25,000,000 common stock from Halifax or St. John and going through to Port Simpson over this national highway without a stop! Or would the train proceed by degrees, stopping at intervals to give time to by the bonds. The governm

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ought to be told that instead of be as it is now, a great railway equipped with splendid workshops would be side-tracked and those shops would be dismantled. If Grand Trunk Pacific was not going be a failure that certainly the result in Moncton. road or the other would have to sacrificed. Was the government going to sacrifice its infant babe? He thou not. It was the poor Intercolor railway that would have to pay piper. He was positive that one the first results of the construction the Grand Trunk Pacific was that one third, perhaps one half, of the n now employed in the Moncton

convinced him that his late colleagues only want knowledge. (Cheers). was exactly what he stated. Mr. Blair insisted that the workshops at Moncton would be dismantled, There would be no Grand Trunk Pas cific workshops there, and the people of Moncton should fact, as the proposed scheme would be

most injurious to their interests. What question Mr. Blair said he did not Halifax get a fair share of traffic, but he could not see how Halifax would be served by the Grand Trunk Pacifid railway. There would be no more traffic over the two lines than over the one existing line. Laurier in introducing the bill had said the government's object was to have a railway that would give the Canadian people the had not carried it out. Why to Moneton, asked Blair, if the qualities of St. John as an ocean p and showed how it was capable of What would have happened if round, he said, and had one staple expansion. It was open the year Mr. Blair said that he knew nothing make up the balance in cargoes. In

> to give them the shortest route, do not and say it is not a commercial line we

EVENING SESSION. After dinner Mr. Blair spoke of the effect on Intercolonial competition to

the projected lines. The result would be a deficit of half a million, or three have to be borne by the natuoial treasury. Turn it right and left, outside and inside, and it fails to present a single redeeming featutre. There could not be found in N. B. a man who would invest a dollar in the line as a commercial enterprise. New Brunswick way property. The country would have to wait till the crack of doom to see would be the best way to secure an exist for the Grand Trunk. Even if the traffic had to be carried at cost it would be better than to spend 15 or 17 millions in building the Quebec-Moncton line. He did not believe such a proposition had been made to Mr. Hays by the government or it would have been accepted. Referring to Laurier's speech saying that the scheme was not to be tested as a commercial enterprise, Mr. Blair asked how else it should be judged. of the west would have to regard it if it was to move their grain to market.

If the government wanted to spend 16 millions for the maritime provinces it should have spent it on reducing the grades or the Intercolonial, and on im proving the facilities at the ports of Moneton to Winnipeg would cost \$65,-

of these facts.

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SPEECH OF G M. P. for Kings Co., or Debate in the Hor

Falled to See in the Agre Connection with the City the Intercolonial Rail

[Concluded.]

Mr. Morin-I think we are wasting bur time in the house by this discus sion. In the first place, to whom are ernment which does not know what i wants. Have they got an engineer or map or any one that can tell them what they want? The other day the had to read. Previous to that he had written to the ex-minister railways and canals (Hon. Mr. Blair) and all that he wrote was not based on any reliable information He gave the distances from place t place, and I can prove that his figures were not correct. We are thus all discussing this matter in the dark. Why does not the government postbone this bill for another six mor mout engineers with instructions to ru line from place to place and find out the best route. Until this is done w are not in a position to intelligently cuss this matter. Each hon, membe talks in favor of his own county wn, and what is the government do amidst so many contradictory an nfusing suggestions and opinions Take the hon, gentleman who is pr noting this bill. He has frankly told us that he does not know what to do or what to say. He is simply the proter of the measure and does not care how it goes. Not long ago I was talking with a gentleman and he said to me plainly: "We are in the hands of the Vanderbilts, the Morgans and the Hays." He told me as plainly as possible—this was six months ago would be built whatever way Morga and Hay and Vanderbilt and there was no use of our thinkin that we had any say in the matter. the government going to throw itself into the hands of the Morgans, Hays llows itself to be dropped into such a mud hole, you will see American engineers over here bringing their own men and running that road whereve they choose; and if anybody else interferes or writes to the government pr esting against this as not being right, the government will be as dumb as ar pyster, and the first thing we know the road will be built just where Morgan wants it. It is time for us to have a little light thrown on this matter and while I have no intention of tak ing up the time of the house any longer night, I shall have something to say

Mr. Emmerson-I made a statem not long ago with respect to the distances. I wish to verify that by giving fiere to Connors Station is 130 miles. Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-Where does the hon, gentleman get his figures? Mr. Emmerson-From the railway

Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-There is no survey in the department of any such Mr. Emmerson-I secured the figures Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-They guessed

them. There are no such figures in the railway department. tion with a railway which was projected, and incorporated under the laws Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-I know all

Mr. Emmerson-I am giving the hon man some information. The distance from Chaudiere to Connors Stamile; I won't add a mile. Mr. Morin-The hon. gentleman (Mr. merson) is right-Mr. Chairman (Mr. Logan)-Order.

Morin-I was only agreeing with what the hon, gentleman said. gentleman to order. Mr. Emmerson-I thank my hon nd (Mr. Morin). I want somebody to help me out. The distance from from Edmundston to Nashwaak Bridge is 123 miles; from Nashwaak Bridge Chipman, 33 miles; from Chipman to St. John, 66 miles; total, 383 miles from Chaudiere to the city of St. John. Now, to St. John from the same point by way of the Intercolonial is iles. That makes a difference of 204 miles. My hon. friend from Kings (Mr. Fowler) says that, instead of departing from the main line at Chipman, you should leave the main line at Edmundston and build down the valley of the St. John, although there a large system of railways over that route now. I am going to show that the distance would be greater from Chaudiere to St. John by the route the hon, member for Kings proposes than by the other. From Chaudiere to Edmundston is 162 miles. I am now givng you actual distances. From Edmundston to Aroostook Junction is 67 miles; Aroostook Junction to Wood-

to Fredericton over a located railway. Mr. Emmerson-If it makes 345 miles am willing to take that. From Fredricton to St. John is 66 miles, making a total of 398 miles from Chaudiere to t. John by the proposed route of my whe hon, friend from Kings. By way of all Chipman it is only 383 miles, or 15 is miles in favor of the Chipman route. friend will not hold water in the light Fre Hon. Mr. Haggart-What is the dis-

tock, 53 miles; Woodstock to Freder-

icton, 60 miles. That makes a total

of 332 miles from Chaudiere Junction

tance by the Intercolonial from Levis, that or from Chaudiere Junction, to St. to John?

ing an additional pound of traffic to on. On the centrary THE PEOPLE OF MONCTON

th to be told that instead of being it is now, a great railway centre, ipped with splendid workshops, it ild be side-tracked and those work would be dismantled. If this nd Trunk Pacific was not going to a failure that certainly would result in Moncton. Either one the other would have to ficed. Was the government going acrifice its infant babe? He though It was the poor Intercolon way that would have to pay the r. He was positive that one of first results of the construction of perhaps one half, of the men mployed in the Moncton ould be dismissed. The laughfrom the ministerial benches only inced him that his late colleagues want knowledge. (Cheers). had not taken one single man e Intercolonial railway staff into onfidence to ask his opinion as effect of the consequence upon railway of this new policy of . The firm conviction of the of-

of the Intercolonial railway exactly what he stated. Blair insisted that the workshops Moncton would be dismantled. would be no Grand Trunk Paworkshops there, and the people foncton should wake up to this injurious to their interests. What sentiment of Halifax is on Blair said he did not He wished well to Halifax, No would be more pleased to sed fax get a fair share of traffic, but not see how Halifax would rved by the Grand Trunk Pacific There would be no more over the two lines than over the tisting line. Laurier in introduce bill had said the government's was to have a railway that give the Canadian people the and cheapest route from to ocean. If that was the oband design of the scheme they not carried it out. Why to Moncasked Blair, if the object is to the shortest route from ocean to Mr. Blair spoke of the great es of St. John as an ocean port showed how it was capable of It was open the year spect St. John was superior to st route, why did it not take the ute? Why did it not go dim Levis to St. John, a distance es, rather than to Moncto

necessity grounded on busi fundamental idea, a national an line. Why are you going route? If you are not going them the shortest route, do not Haul dewn your flag at once ay it is not a commercial line we ilding, it is a political line.

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r dinner Mr. Blair spoke of the on Intercolonial competition to rojected lines. The result would eficit of half a million, or threeof a million, which would o be borne by the natuoial trea-Turn it right and left, outside side, and it fails to present a redeeming featutre. There could found in N. B. a man who would a dollar in the line as a comenterprise. New Brunswick ask for it, and would not ask railway to destroy other railoperty. The country would have it till the crack of doom to see nises made by the government He claimed that traffic arwith the Intercolonial be the best way to secure an the Grand Trunk. Even if had to be carried at would be better than to spend millions in building the Queicton line. He did not believe proposition had been made to ays by the government or it have been accepted. Referring rier's speech saying that the was not to be tested as a comenterprise, Mr. Blair asked se it should be judged. mercial venture the farmers west would have to regard it is overnment wanted to spend 16 for the maritime provinces it have spent it on reducing the or the Intercolonial, and on imthe facilities at the ports of and Halifax. The government o no good with it now except rary good while the money ing expended. Coming to the aspect, Mr. Blair estimated oec-Moncton line at \$35.000 hich would make the cost fifions from Quebec to Winni-At the lowest rate ost would be forty-nine mil-The whole 1,825 miles to Winnipeg would cost \$65, Added to this was the guarf liability in connection with the in section, which might be 18

pointing out that the amount apany was to spend on the and mountain sections was Mr. Blair asked what were pany's resources. Twenty of preferred stock was for ent, \$25,000,000 common stock be held by the Grand Trunk y, which was to ded ded boy as the G. T. Pacific. It oring in no money to the com-The shares would be provided onds. The government, be-

what it undertook to build and Continued on Page Seven.

# SPEECH OF G. W. FOWLER,

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

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

miles less.

Mr. Emmerson-From Chaudiere it

Hon. Mr. Haggart-From Levis it is

Mr. Monk-Has the hon, gentlema

Nashwaak Bridge to Chipman, 32 miles

Emme son) got his figures, and I do

been regarded as correct, are entirely

wrong. Moreover, if the hon, gentle-

talk glibly about the distance from this

point to that when there are no engin-

er's reports on the subject. Of course we are bound to accept in a party sense the hon, gentleman's statement.

And we do accept it in that sense,

hat small measure of credit.

Mr. Emmerson-I am glad for even

Mr. Fowler-It is quite as much as

map he will see whether it can be pos-

sible that his statements are borne out

by the facts. This is an official map

ssued by the department over which, we all hope, the hon. gentleman will

oon be called to rule. So, we must

mmerson-The distance fr

accept it as being absolutely correct.

not care. If his figures are correct

[Concluded.] Mr. Morin-Inthink we are wasting is 587 miles, and from Levis some bur time in the house by this discuswe talking? We are talking to a government which does not know what it map or any one that can tell them what they want? The other day the right hon, the first minister read what he had to read. Previous to that he had written to the ex-minister of railways and canals (Hon. Mr. Blair) and all that he wrote was not based on any reliable information. He gave the distances from place to place, and I can prove that his figures were not correct. We are thus all discussing this matter in the dark. Why does not the government postor a year and in the meantime send out engineers with instructions to run p. line from place to place and find out the best route. Until this is done we discuss this matter. Each hon, member talks in favor of his own county town, and what is the government to do amidst so many contradictory and confusing suggestions and opinions? Take the hon, gentleman who is promoting this bill. He has frankly told us that he does not know what to do moter of the measure and does not tare how it goes. Not long ago I was talking with a gentleman and he said to me plainly: "We are in the hands of the Vanderbilts, the Morgans and the Hays." He told me as plainly -this was six months ago the hon, gentleman deserves. But if the hon, gentleman will look at the the city of New York-that the roa would be built whatever way Morgan and Hay and Vanderbilt wanted it, and there was no use of our thinki

allows itself to be dropped into such a mud hole, you will see American en-Also the rule of mathematics to which have referred and which were taught gineers over here bringing their ow childhood we can hardly deny now. But the acceptance of the hon. they choose; and if anybody else inte gentleman's figures is a denial of both. do not say he is making up these sting against this as not being right the government will be as dumb figures, but I say that the source from which they are compiled is wrong. It pyster, and the first thing we know must be wrong, because it is absolutely impossible that a line from Edmundthe road will be built just where Mor sten to St. John-or from St. Leonards, because you have to follow up the line a little light thrown on this matter and while I have no intention of tak that distance, as I understand, before ing up the time of the house any longer tonight, I shall have something to say you branch off-it is impossible that such line to St. John can be longer than if you go across the province of New Brunswick to Chipman, then not long ago with respect to the dis-tances. I wish to verify that by giving colonial and back by the Intercolonial.

that we had any say in the matter. Is the government going to throw its

into the hands of the Morgans, Hays

and Vanderbilts? If the governme

the details. The distance from Chau-In such a route you are going west, then southwest, and then east. Hughes (Victoria the hon, gentleman get his figures? Chaudiere to Connors Station, 130 miles, is the only section in which Mr. Emmerson-From the railway there has not been a survey, except department. Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-There is no the survey made in connection with a survey in the department of any suc

Mr. Emmerson-I secured the figures Mr. Hughes (Victoria)-They guesse t them. There are no such figures in

the railway department.

Mr. Emmerson—They are in connection with a railway which was project ed, and incorporated under the laws Mr. Hughes (Victoria)—I know all hear there, you have the actual mile-

Mr. Emmerson—I am giving the hor gentleman some information. The distance from Chaudiere to Connors Station is 130 miles; I won't take off Mr. Morin-The hon, gentleman (Mr

Emmerson) is right— Mr. Chairman (Mr. Logan)—Order. Mr. Morin—I was only agreeing with what the hon, gentleman said. Mr. Chairman-I must call the ho

Mr. Emmerson-I thank my hon friend (Mr. Morin). I want somebody to help me out. The distance from Connors to Edmundston is 32 miles rom Edmundston to Nashwaak Bridge is 123 miles; from Nashwaak Bridge to Chipman, 33 miles; from Chipman to St. John, 66 miles; total, 383 miles from Chaudiere to the city of St. John. ow, to St. John from the same point by way of the Intercolonial is miles. That makes a difference of 204 miles. My hon, friend from Kings (Mr. Fowler) says that, instead of departing from the main line at Chip man, you should leave the main line at Edmundston and build down the valley of the St. John, although there is a large system of railways over that route now. I am going to show that the distance would be greater from Chaudiere to St. John by the route the hon, member for Kings proposes than by the other. From Chaudiere to Edmundston is 162 miles. I am now give ing you actual distances. From Ed ndston to Aroostook Junction 67 miles; Aroostook Junction to Woodstock, 53 miles: Woodstock to Freder icton, 60 miles. That makes a total of 332 miles from Chaudiere Junction to Fredericton over a located railway. Mr. Wilmot-No, 345 miles.

Mr. Emmerson-If it makes 345 miles am willing to take that. From Fredericton to St. John is 66 miles, making total of 398 miles from Chaudiere to just the statement that a man makes St. John by the proposed route of my when he jumps in, knowing nothing at hon, friend from Kings. By way of all about the case. Now my statement Chipman it is only 383 miles, or 15 is absolutely correct. The hon, genmiles in favor of the Chipman route. Surely the amendment of my hon. Bridge it is 9 miles to the city of friend will not hold water in the light Fredericton. By his own admissions

tance by the Intercolonial from Levis, than the route he wishes to take or from Chaudiere Junction, to St. to go to St. John by way of Chipman. John?

gentleman should be opposing this. It is surely in the interests of Monc-iton, and it should be the object of the on, gentleman as a representative om New Brunswick, and it is in the interest of the whole country, to reach an Atlantic port by the shortest possible route. It has been pointed out to the people of St. John that they are going to have all the freight while the assengers will go to Halifax. Well, if you save 23 miles by going to St. John rather than by going to Chipman, why not choose that route? It is not going to affect our friends from St. John, it is not going to injure anybody, and it will materially benefit the port of St. John. Therefore, I think the hon, gen-tleman should withdraw his amendnent and allow mine to pass.

Mr. Emmerson-The hon. gentleman as referred to the River Valley route and I pointed out that that route, go ing down from Woodstock to Freder cton, and thence on to St. John, would be a distance of 398 miles. I pointed out that the other route by way of Nashwaak bridge would be Mr. Wilmot — At what point is that bridge—directly opposite Fredericton?

-My hon, friend does ot know every foot of that country. There is the covered bridge and the Nashwaak bridge. Mr. Fowler-They are both on the Nashwaak river.

Mr. Emmerson-They are both on the river. What is known as the Nash-waak bridge is up the Nashwaak riv-Mr. Emmerson-The bridge will cross the river at Quebec, and I think that er. By this route which is an entirely is the correct point from where to start. The traffic comes across this the difference is fifteen miles. It is a traffic comes across this that the difference is fifteen miles. question as to whether the river route that point and go through the paror this one is the better. As far as the Nashwaak bridge is concerned it is nine miles from Fredericton. It may the distance from Fredericton to Moncbe more. It is more than twenty miles, my hon. friend from York, N. B., (Mr. Mr. Emmerson-I have it from Bibson) states. That does not alter the point raised by myself in respect to and from Chipman to Moneton, 51 bridge route is one ans the river route The Nashwaak bridge hon, member for Westmorland (Mr. route is the one that is the shortest. Mr. Hughes (Victoria) - My hon friend from Westmorland (Mr. Emmerthen the maps that have been fur-nished officially and have heretofore son). I won't say endeavored to mis tee in a very equivocal manner, saying that he had obtained figures from the man's figures are correct, the rule of mathematics which declares one side of a triangle to be shorter than the other two sides is all nonsense. It is all very well for the hon. gentleman to

the Railway Department. Mr. Hackett — A short time ago I Persians? asked the government what they contemplated doing for Prince Edward Israilway that was incorporated by this parliament. From Connors and Edreceived no reply. Whether they demundston, according to the mileage sire to treat us with silent contempt or given by the Canadian Pacific Railnot I do not know, but I am here to raise my voice in favor of the people Mr. Fowler-Your trunk line follows f Prince Edward Island, and I take the position that the government should do something in connection with Mr. Emmerson-I am giving the figures showing the actual mileage. From this bill which is now before parlia-Edmundston to Nashwaak Bridge, and from Edmundston to Grand Falls, or ment. We know very well that the company is a mere shadow, that the substance stands behind in the shape age of the Canadian Pacific Railway of the government, and I would like and the located line. Beyond that you to ask the government what they conhave an actual survey that was made templated doing for Prince Edward Island in connection with the matter. a few years ago, and the mileage was secured by me from data furnished as The Minister of Finance - I do not know that there is anything in this

bill showing what the government are going to do for anybody. This bill is

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don't go to Frederictor Mr. Emmerson-I go to Nashwaak Bridge, which I think is nine miles from Fredericton. All these distances are absolutely correct from surveys which have been made, or from located lines. So there cannot be any error with respect to the distance of 383 with respect to the distance of 383 miles. Now as to the 398 miles, I have given a less distance than is given by the hon, member for Sunbury (Mr. Wilmot). He makes the distance over 398 miles. Therefore, it is longer by that route than it is by Chipman, that is, the foute that was surveyed a few posed line of railway through the heart

Mr. Fowler-By your proposition you

a result of that survey.

of the province.

Mr. Fowler—How far is it from Fredericton to Chipman by the hon. gentleman's figures? Mr. Emmerson-From Nashwaak it

is 32 miles, and 66 miles from that point into St. John. Mr. Fowler-Sixty-six miles from Chipman to St. John and 32 miles from Nashwaak to Chipman makes 98 miles. Now this Nashwaak Bridge is nine miles from Fredericton, and Fredericton is 66 miles from St. John, and 66 miles and nine make 75 miles, and 75 from 98 leaves 23, which is the advantage of the route I speak of. Out of the mouth of the hon, gentleman have I proved that his statement with respect to distance is absolutely incor-

Mr. Fraser-You cannot prove the whole by showing that a part is less

Mr. Fowler-The hon. member for Guysborough (Mr. Fraser) has made these facts.

Hon. Mr. Haggart—What is the disfavoring is some 23 miles shorter



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to incorporate a company. There is absolutely not a word in it stating what the government are going to do. Mr. Hackett - I have an amendment o move in connection with this mat-

Mr. Hackett - Dispose of one or two of them and then I will bring my Amendment to amendment (Mr. Em-

Mr. Hackett moved in amendment to the amendment:

The company may acquire and operate the railway from Sackville on the line of the Intercolonial Railway to Cape Tormentine in New Brunswick, and in the event of so acquiring the said railway shall construct a pier at Carleton Point in Prince Edward Island, place suitable steamships on that route and maintain efficient communition summer and winter between Prince Edward Island and the main-

Mr. Deputy Speaker - An amendment must be relevant to the clause under consideration. This amendment is not relevant. Mr. Hackett - I must submit

your ruling, but is it the desire of the government that my amendment be overruled? I invite the Minister of Finance to come to my rescue. He knows very well how matters are in of several matters which were men-Prince Edward Island, because he has tioned before the railway committee been there, and he has made very strong promises to the people. This was that they were probably matters company is only the shadow, the gov-

able, like the laws of the Medes and The Minister of Finance — This matter was fully threshed out before the line west of

not suppose we will want to discuss it again at this late hour. Mr. Wilmot - The Minister of Finance is incorrect in stating that I too. moved this amendment in the Railway Committee. My amendment in the Railway Committee was that it should sistance? be built to St. John, and this amendment makes it Moncton or St. John. The Minister of Finance - I accept

the correction, but the substance is Hon. Mr. Haggart - Now that the government is to build that division of the railway, this amendment would come more properly as an amendment to the government measure. Mr. Hughes (Victoria) - It would do

Amendment (Mr. Wilmot) moved.

Mr. Monk - One of the reasons given by the prime minister for the building of the eastern section of the main line by the government was that it should be thrown open for the use other railways as well as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Does that apa dozer other varieties gathered in the trail of a woman's dress. The microbe is everywhere, but its ply to these branches which are to be built in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick by the Grand Trunk Pacihave running powers over these

> tract has no reference to branch lines; t only refers to the main line, The branches will come under the General

Railway Act. Mr. Clancy - These lines are in no sense branches of this railway as a government road. They are really main lines constructed by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

The Minister of Finance - I rather object to discussing the government scheme on this bill; but I may anticipate the discussion to the extent of saying that they will be branches of way Co. have a lease of that line, and as lessees they desire to construct

Mr. Clancy — It seems to me that you might as well say that any road that crosses the Grand Trunk today and that is leased by it is a branch. It is not a branch at all, but another road. Mr. Hughes (Victoria) - I presum

that the interpretation is that the gov-ernment may also build these and make a present of them to the Grand Trunk Railway Co. The Minister of Finance - We will think of that by and by. Mr. McCarthy - The next amendment of which I have given notice is as follows, which I move as an addi-

tional clause: have power to enter into an agreement or agreements with the govern- changed.

ers authorized to enter into such agree-ment on behalf of the government of Canada, respecting the construction and operation of a line of railway, or any portion thereof, to be the property of the government, between the city of Moncton, in the province of New Brunswick, and the city of Winnipeg, in the province of Mani-

ment of Canada or with commission

t in the agreement, no doubt it will

The Minister of Finance-This is one

be accepted in this bill.

land in connection with this matter. I committee and voted down, and I do the logic of the minister this clause

in the Clementine Hall. allowed all the members of the delegation to kiss his hand and called by name those whom he knew, just as he had when he met them formerly in Venice. He said to them:

"I am a poor mortal, too weak for the heavy cross, which God has given me. But His will be done. I will carry it as best I can and you must all pray to our Lord, to give me the neces-

sary strength of sold sold sare that the pope looks ten years older than he The directors of the company shall did before his election, but that his affable and simple manner has not

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Cuction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in as City of Saint John, at the hour of relye o'clock, noon, on Saturdbay, the FilRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and agular, all the right, title and interest of I dward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: twen the city of Moncton, in the province of New Brunswick, and the city of Winnipeg, in the province of Manitoba, provided, however, that such agreement shall not take effect until it has first been approved of by a majority of the votes of the shareholders of the company, present or represented by proxy at any annual meeting or at a special meeting of the shareholders duly called for the purpose of considering the same.

This is simply conferring upon this company the power to make the lease provided for in the government scheme. Hon, Mr. Haggart—Tthink the usual course is to require a two-thirds vote of the stockholders.

Amendment agreed to.

The Minister of Justice—I wish to add an amendment giving the company all the powers necessary to carry into the agreement entered into between them and the government.

Amendment agreed to.

Mr. Fowler—I wish to add a clause of which I have given notice. I beg to move in amendment that the following clause be added:

That all freight originating in Canada and received along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, intendant and and received along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway shall carry all freight to an eastern Canadain seaport as cheaply as to any American port on the Atlantic seaboard.

There is in the agreement, I understand a special meeting of June A. D. 1901, and for the sum of the grand Trunk Pacific Railway shall carry all freight to an eastern Canadain seaport as cheaply as to any American port on the Atlantic seaboard.

There is in the agreement, I understand a saccepted in this bill.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT,
County Secretary.

strong promises to the some very equivocal manner, saying the shadow, the government of Railwayz and units the company is empowered to acquate the company is empowered to the company is empowered to acquate the company is empowered to the company is empowered to acquate the company is empowered to the company is SHERIFF'S SALE GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary

SHERIFF'S SALE.

turbed by your voice do your talking in another room. Keep everything in the room scrupulously clean. Put all

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called); in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Joseph C. Ratcilif, of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

The easterly one third part, being the part joining the Austin lot of all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Portland (Now the Parish of Simonds) in the neighborhood of Loch Lomond, and the second range o't tier of lots there, the same having been granted by the Crown to one John Mason in a grant to John Ferguson and others, and is known and described in the said grant as "Lot No. I," and bounded on the southwest by land granted to Janes Smith and in front by land granted to Janes Smith and in front by land granted to John Carr, and containing three hundred acres (300 acres) be the same more or less. The whole of the lot of land and premisees above described having been conveyed by John Mason, and Elizabeth, his wife, to Caleb Ratcliff by Deed dated January 16th, A. D. 1824, and Registered Boooke E, No. 2, of the record of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and the said easterly one third part of said lot having been devised by Caleb Ratcliff by his last Will and Testament, dated Libre Y. No. 5, of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217 to Joseph Crascomb Ratcliff.

The forestomb said will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick, and and seventy-eight cents for arrears of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of ninety-four cents, levied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Ratcliff of the said Paris

County Secretary

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on Safturday, The Third Day Off OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Jeremiah Bishop Estate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, conveyed by deed dated May 18th A. D. 1877 from Henry Russel and Elisabeth, his wife, and Ruth Russell to Jeremiah Bishop, registered in Libro E. No. 6, of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 258 and 257, September 2nd, 1872, and therein described as: All that plece, portion or parcel of land fronting on the Bay Shore in the Parish of Simonds, in the Counay of Saint John, extending therefrom to the brook called the Doctor's Brook, bounded as follows, viz: On the north by the said brook, on the south by the said bay Shore, ond the east by Cornelius Sparrow land, and on the west by William Wallace's land.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the County of the City and County of Saint John under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of one dollar and seventeen cents levice. Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of one dollar and seventeen cents levied and assessed against the said Jeremiah Bishop Estate, in the said Parish of Simonds, for the year A. D. 1901, and for the further sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and expenses thereon and for the further sum of eight dollars and nine cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Jeremiah Bishop Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of eleven dollars and thirty-six cents, the said Jeremiah Bishop Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1902. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

with.

With.

Mr. Hughes (Victoria)—But supposing the company runs branches from all along the leased line or from the line west of Winnipeg, according to the logic of the minister this clause would not apply.

The Minister of Finance—As a matter of fact, this does apply to branches constructed without government assistance?

The Minister of Finance—Without having anything to say as to whether government assistance is given or not.

Mr. Hackett—Before the bill is reported, may I ask, Mr. Chairman, what became of my amendment?

Mr. Deputy Speaker—There were two objections to it—one that no notice had here given of it the other that it between the ask of the clity and county of slant John conveyed the said county of slant John conveyed without government assistance is given or not.

Mr. Deputy Speaker—There were two objections to it—one that no notice had here given of it the other that it There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock (noon), on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:
All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and Country of Saint John conversed.

further sum of nine dollars and fifty-three cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said John Barry in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents, the said John Barry having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid or any part thereof.

County Secretary.

SICK ROOM HINTS.

GEO. R. VINCENT.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

the medicine bottles out of sight. Retaxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Dated the eighteenth day of June, A. D. tilation. It can easily be done by means 1903. of screens. Do not allow several peoeven though they should not be ad dressing themselves to the patient. Flowers are always pleasing to the eye, but do not introduce those of strong scents into an invalid's room, and be careful to remove all cut flowers at In a sick room never whisper, If night, as they absorb the air and leave you do not wish the patient to be dis- it less fresh for the patient.

If the shortest route to the sea is

wanted there is no necessity of build-

ing to Moncton. If you are going to

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cost \$65,000,000. The guarantees for the

rest of the road will cost \$18,000,000 to

NEW BRUNSWICK AND THE RAIL-

WAY CONTRACT.

It has been hastily and presumptu-

ously claimed for the Grand Trunk

Pacific bill that it will have the sup-

port of the New Brunswick delega-

tion in the house of commons. One

Toronto journal has been so uncom-

Brunswick was never known to vote

against a proposition for the local ex-

penditure of public money. The op-

inion expressed by the government

press in other provinces is that New

Brunswick in the house and at the

polls will go in a body for the bill, be-

cause it promises a railway through

This calculation is rather offensively

presented by government organs. One

of these says that if New Bruns-

wickers do not accept this present they

If the expenditure is a proper one

try the people of New Brunswick

The government organs and the

managers of the machine may yet

have occasion to correct their opinion

New Brunswick people not quite ready

penditure and to every promoter who

wants to make money out of the as-

To begin with it is by no means cer-

tain that a majority of the represen-

tatives of this province will support

the proposed iniquity. We know that

members will vote, but if they declare

But Mr. Gibson has not yet been heard

from, and Colonel Tucker, so far as he

has given a hint, has indicated hostil-

scheme from beginning to end. Mr.

Fowler has condemned several fea-

with which this measure is connected,

and his amendments have been voted

down by the government. Mr. Gan-

while they have not had occasion to

and the "grafters" are liable to be dis-

The latest official estimates indicate

United States will be 239,872,000, or 18,-

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made on the first of July. The ex-

pected yield of winter wheat is 410,-

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een affected by the British occupation

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low the July estimate.

discuss the government bill, there is

sumed local cupidity of the public.

the middle of the province.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 15, 1903.

THE READING OUT OF MR. BLAIR.

Not many months ago Senator Ellis showed some degree of independence in the provincial election contest. When it was proposed to read him out of the party on that account the editor of the Globe made a strong stand for liberty of thought and speech.

the legislation and works of administration for which the government is cated a difference of opinion with his will make traffic for the railway. Alparty and his late colleagues except on this one question. Since his resignation he has been giving the government all the help he could with the chanics, traders, professional persons,

The Globe does not say that Mr. Blair has taken a wrong course on the railway question. On the contrary, it admits that Mr. Blair "has not lost "in reputation through the country "for having taken a position in opposi-"tion to the government when his "views of the public interest require "this of him."

But for this creditable act of independence the Globe asks the liberals of St. John to drop Mr. Blair and get another candidate. This is simply a demand for his expulsion from the house of commons, because he acted in accordance with his view of the public interest. The Globe explains : But the railway question is a practical

one in politics. It will be an issue at the polls, and the liberals of the city of St. John, have to view the matter from that stand-They will try to send to parliament the city a government supporter on this vital and important question seek at least one new candidate. Many persons undoubtedly regret the necessity, but it is a necessity not created by the party it-

Consider this proposition. The liberals of St. John must not judge the railway question on its merits. They are not at liberty to pass upon it. They must look at it from a government standpoint. If the government is wrong, they must still back up the government. If Mr. Blair is right, leaders and his party, and sought rethey must still thrust him out. St. John liberals are forbidden to have opinions of their own on a question of more than it did the opposition. The the gravest importance to their city result of his ingenious appeal was and port. They must not permit their representative to have opinions of his own. Never was more abject and complete effacement of reason, conscience and individual liberty demanded and commanded.

It is not shown that the measure buke independence in other liberals. which Mr. Blair condemns is a good one. There is no statement that the views expressed by Mr. Blair are inated altogether. "The party sup- with grave anxiety.

portin the government" in this city is not vised to study the question. It is not old to do what it believes to be right and wise. It is simply ordered to endorse the government and expel Mr. Blair with ut regard to right or

facement from the man and the jour-Should any subscriber notice liberty which Mr. Ellis claims for himself is not to be common property Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered an oraon the first, second or third the attitude of the Globe since Mr. less remotely connected with the subpaper after the money is sent, Blair gave up office there is reason to ject. Where the premier was vague \$24,000,000. card to the Sun Office, stating Mr. Blair. The party whip in other ignorant Mr. Blair produced the facts. St. John Star. when he sent the money and hands seems to be acceptable enough, Where the first minister suggested all

> the most influential members of the project. party to which Senator Ellis now apabandon and condemn the policy which be thus briefly presented. they have affirmed in the board of The measure has been adopted withtrade and elsewhere, but to condemn out knowledge, inquiry or consideraand punish Mr. Blair for saying and tion. doing at Ottawa the things that they requested him to say and do.

ARID LANDS IN THE WEST.

Travellers through the Northwest pass a good deal of country which does not appear to be fertile. Before reaching Calgary one passes the arid or semiarid belt, where there is little rainfall practice polygamy. So far they have the Pacific. proved to be good settlers. They un- The cabinet has adopted this meaderstand farming the dry lands. The sure without consideration. system of irrigation in the Mormon district is thorough, and the Latter it. Day Saint is getting sich rather more The country and the press are not in to fall down on their knees to every Water required to keep the land pro- for intelligent discussion.

old as Egypt. The Canadian Pacific company proenterprises than the Mormons or the of the crisis, and of the panic. Egyptians have yet contemplated. Having the privilege of selecting over is for railways in the southern part of will follow the lead of Mr. Emmerson Today Senator Ellis and the Globe 3,000,000 acres required to make up the the province, hundreds of miles from or that of Mr. Blair. Mr. Turgeon of are with the exterminators and exways is convinced that the railway in length and about 50 in breadth. It the lakes, and that will not be accombill is an unwise measure. For that is said that the irrigation from the plished by this route. reason he has withdrawn from the Bow and Red Deer rivers will cost In Ontario and Quebec the million acres.

Not only will the lands be market- winter ports, and this the proposed responsible. As yet he has not indi- able at a good price, but the produce railway does not furnish. lowing one family of five for each 150 acres this area would have a popula- could be done at a trifling cost comtion of 100,000, without counting meloafers and others who are indirectly supported from the land.

> ----MR. BLAIR'S SPEECH

Those who charge Mr. Blair with displaying personal bitterness in his railopinion from something else than the form and substance of his address. The speech as reported was remarkably mpersonal. It deal with the measure tself rather harshly. That was legititack on any one of Mr. Blair's former could be construed as a personal reflection on any one of them. Those who party supporting the government, will have heard Mr. Blair make an earnest speech know that he has a somewhat combative manner. But whatever contempt he may have conveyed in his certain, therefore, that they must style his language could not be considered personally offensive to any one. not even Senator Cox.

LOST HIS INDEPENDENCE. Mr. Charlton is now an advocate of party discipline. About three years ago this same gentleman was something of a revolter. At least he pretended to be out of harmony with his election as an independent on a platform which condemned the governme that Mr. Charlton was not opposed by the conservatives. In the Parliamentary Companion afterwards he wrote himself down "an independent liberal." But the gerrymander has perhaps made his seat safe. At all events Mr. Charlton lifts up his voice to re-

Colonel Tucker's great speech on the wrong. These considerations are elim- Grand Trunk Pacific bill is awaited MR. BLAIR ON THE RAILWAY MEASURE.

Mr. Blair's speech on the Grand Trunk bill is one of the events of the This from Senator Ellis and the ported and to command more attention Globe! This demand for personal ef- than the address of Sir Wilfrid Laur- dian winter port nearest to the west nal who a few months ago declared sure. Mr. Blair has this advantage in the \$100,000,000 transcontinental their own independence. Evidently the over his former leader that he discuss-

among St. John liberals. In view of tion on a variety of subjects more or fear that the independence of that and rhetorical Mr. Blair was definite journal was only an independence of and practical. Where Sir Wilfrid was flable squandering of public money. and the instrument can be vigorously sorts of fanciful motives for the govcracked by the same person who a ernment action Mr. Blair pinned the short time ago was at the other end ministry down to hard substantial rea-

sons. Sir Wilfrid made a hysterical But how does this strike the St. John appeal for sudden and swift action liberals? Mr. Blair is certainly carry- without consideration and enquiry. Mr. ing out the wishes of some of the lead- Blair recommended a study and ining men of the party in St. John. The quiry into the conditions, and some views which he expressed on Tuesday consideration of the problem before the have been emphatically expressed by country is committed to this costly

Some of the points made in Mr. peals. They are asked not only to Blair's statements and criticism may

> There is no crisis, and no condition of affairs which demands such hasty

and precipitate action. Sir Wilfrid's statement that time and tide do not wait only means that Senator Cox cannot wait.

A'l the first minister's talk about are great fools. possible disasters and complications as the result of delay is made because and in the interest of the whole counthere are no other arguments to supand where crops cannot be grown with- port the measure. The danger of the would indeed be foolish and also unout irrigation. There is much of this loss of the bonding privilege is a patriotic if they did not support the kind of land farther south, say be- bogey conjured up to frighten the project. But if, as Mr. Blair contends, tween Lethbridge and the United house into accepting a bad contract. the expenditure is a waste of public States frontier. Large areas of this Even if the bonding privileges were money, they would not be fools to rebelt have been taken up by the Mor- taken away we have already two all- fuse their consent. They would be mons. These Latter Day Saints do not Canadian routes from the Atlantic to knaves to give it.

The house has not had time to study of this province. They may find the

rapidly than most latter day sinners. possession of the information required demagogue who offers them public ex-

ductive is obtained from the Bow riv- In the West there is no demand for er, conveyed to the settlement by a such a measure. There the people are huge sluice which is carried over deep unanimously in favor of a railway chasms, past various obstacles and fin- owned and operated by the governally delivers the water into the small ment.

irrigation ditches. This method is as In Ontario there is no such demand. None has come from the east. Mr. Emmerson is assisting Senator Cox Senator Cox and the Grand Trunk to carry out his design. It has been poses to embark in greater irrigation people are the authors of the demand, stated by the Transcript that Mr. LeBlanc of Kent, is also ready. Dr. The only demand in British Columbia Lewis has not yet stated whether he

communicators. Mr. Blair has venis taking it in the arid or half arid

The demand in the prairie region er he has condemned the Grand Trunk tured to oppose a government mearegion, on both sides of the track east is for railways to carry the Pacific bill. Mr. Reid of Restigouche, gure. The former minister of railof Calgary. The allotment is 150 miles
ways is convinced that the railway in length and about 50 in breadth. The lakes and that will not be accommost of his more prominent local sup-

ment and is opposing the con- \$3.50 per acre, or more than \$10,000,000 know nothing of the northern country for the measure the discourteous pretract. Mr. Blair has been in the in all. But when the system is estab- through which this road goes. They dictions of the government organs will Laurier government more than seven lished it should be possible to raise a have never asked for such a road. be fulfilled in their case. Mr. Costi-Hebert, resigned. years and has, of course, supported all good deal of produce on these three What is needed most is a grain route gan may perhaps be set down as a from the lakes to Montreal and the government man pure and simple.

> Intercolonial to Georgian Bay, which ity. Mr. Blair has condemned the pared with the proposed expenditure. The Intercolonial is capable of doing a through business.

The government has spent \$15,000,000 in seven years to make it a transportation route. This policy the government not only abandons, but condemns. The proposition absolutely wrecks the Intercolonial, and will create a deway speech must have formed their ficit of three-quarters of a million a year on the government road. It makes government ownership im-

possible for all time to come. Running rights over the Grand Trunk and not with the ministers. There is no railway are impossible. You cannot disputing that Mr. Blair treated the bill send a government train thousands of miles over a company railway. No appointed in the vote of New Brunsmate, and the measure deserved all it such thing as running rights is known got. But there was no personal at- or can be exercised over a long railway, because among other reasons encolleagues, and hardly a reference that gines must be looked after and cooled, and train crews must be changed and lodged and fed.

If it is sound principle to own your road through the wilderness and unsettled and unknown country, it is equally sound principle to own it in the prairie country. If some one has a crisis in his pocket

he ought to produce it. The Intercolonial has cost \$70,000,000 and it is now proposed to spene many more millions to destroy it.

Intercolonial earnings have increased from \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000 in seven years, and it is now proposed to destroy the whole business. The session was half through before this plan was evolved.

The proposed route from Levis to Edmonton cannot be followed. If the government build by the route indicated it will be necessary to slip into United States territory in order to have a line suitable for traffic. The saving in distance between Quebec and Halifax will not be 120 miles. but only 77 miles. Probably it will be

less than that. If the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme that the native smith still forges localis a success, Moncton will be sidetracked, its workshops deserted, and 80 miles of Simla. half the railway men employed there will be dismissed.

York last night to the effect that Geo. Not a single member of the Inter-Upton, said to be a sailor belonging to St. John, had committed suicide yescolonial staff has been consulted as to terday by drinking wood alcohol,

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PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS

Carleton-Henry L. Albright to be a Justice of the Peace.
Albert—Daniel C. O'Connor to be a Gloucester, is an editor and in his pap- Justice of tre Peace. Justice of the Peace and Commiss

porters. It is not very clear how these tice of the Peace

C. A. Murray, D.D.S., to be a mem-Hypolite Leger to be a Justice of the Phinney.

Peace. St. John-Samuel McClelland to be Justice of the Peace. Restigouche-Daniel Murray, M. D., o be a member of the Board of School tures of the private Grand Trunk bill Trustees of the Town of Campbellton and chairman of the said board, in room of Daniel Murray, M. D., whose

term of office has expired. A. J. H. Stewart to be a member and Charlotte - To be revisors: W. W.

give sectional votes in favor of it. Mr. Robinson has not hesitated to denounce the measure and there is no reason to for the Parish of St. George; John his uncle, Thomas Machum. suppose that he will hesitate to con- Daly, for the Parish of Lepreaux; Al- Geo. Inch and wife of Oak Point, demn it by his vote. The government debert Pool, for the Parish of Penn- were here on Tuesday. Mrs. Inch was field; George J. Hill, for the Parish of called here by the illness of her broth-St. Stephen; Chas. Maxwell, for the er, T. W. Smith. Parish of St. David; Howard Toal, for the Parish of Dumbarton; Robert Bil- returned here for another term. Heslings, for the Parish of St. Andrews; ter Sleep again goes to Oak Point; Richard Campbell, for the Parish of St. Annie Vallis to Olinville; Edward Valthat the spring wheat yield of the James; George Baldwin, for the Par- lis to Inchby; Annie Wilson of Summer ish of St. Patrick; Geo. Hannah, for Hill, to Hibernia; Herbert Nickerson the Parish of Dufferin; Joseph McFar- to Dunn's Corner, and Miss Nickerson lane, for the Parish of St Croix; Jas.

M. Lord, for the Parish of West Islest

The Foresters are building a splendid George Byron, for the Parish of Cam- new hall at Jones' Cheek. pobello; Robert Bell, for the Parish of Frand Manan. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor

Whittaker Wright says that the imperial preference idea will be injuriing resignations: Of William H. Harrison, as a Con ous to British interests. Mr. Hooley ssioner of the Parish of Sheffield has not yet been heard from. Civil Court, in Sunbury Co. Of Patrick Hebert, as a Commission-NOT IF IT COST TEN DOLLARS

> Westmorland Co. ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY. From present indications there will be a large attendance at St.

Pe-ru-na a True Friend to Women, Miss Florence Allan, a beautiful Chicago girl, writes the following from 75 Walton Place:

"As a tonic for a worn out system Peruna stands at the head in my estimation. Its effects are truly wonderful tastes good, and small almoyances interest are truly wonderful tastes you, Peruna will make you feel like in rejuvenating the entire eystem. I

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RICHIBUCTO.

Death of Mrs. Phinney, Mother of J. D. Phinney K. C.—Robert Cochrane is Dying.

Victoria—Douglas Baird to be a JusPhinney, occurred this evening, aged Westmorland—John Friel to be a sons and three daughters. The sons Commissioner of the Parish of Bots-ford Civil Court, in room of Patrick of Winnipeg and Robert of this town. ber of and chairman of the Board of Bethia, residing at home. One brother here. Mr. Keiver, who has been suf-

Robert Cochrane, banker, who has been in failing health for some time, is now seriously ill. Dr. W. A. Ferguson of Moncton arrived tonight to

Miss Gertrude Short left on Tuesday to visit relatives in Queenstown. Mrs. Smith of Boston, is visitinb hr brothhas been pleased to accept the follow- er, A. E. Burgess. Miss Maggie Bur risit to friends in St. John.

Mrs. Dan. Bogle of Jone's Creek was buried on Tuesday, 11th inst. Rev. H. Cody officiated at the house and grave er of the Parish of Botsford Civil Rev. Mr. Coulston of Weisford, officiat-Court, Westmorland Co.

Of E. O. Steeves, as a member and son of Olinville, last Tuesday. ed at the funeral of the late Mrs. Nelchairman of the Board of Health of Dr. T. A. Hastings, an old Jerusalem the City of Moncton, District No. 7, in boy, is visiting at Wm. Harrison's.

Miss Marie Coats, a popular young woman of Appleton, Wis., and President of the Appleton Young Ladies Club, writes:
"When that languid, tired feeling comes over you, and your food no longer

RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 13.—The death of Mrs. Phinney, widow of the late Z. The daughters are Mrs. Fred Brown of Colorado, Mrs. J. D. McMann and Miss. Health of the City of Moncton, in and sister also survive the late Mrs.

consult with Dr. Tozer.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12.-Thomas W. ong, Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Hale have chairman of the Board of Liquor Lic-visiting relatives here during the sumfailed in obtaining amendments, and cense Commissioners, in room of A. J. mer, was taken seriously ill on Thurs-H. Stewart, whose term of office has day last. His daughter arrived on John Ross, formerly pastor of Green-Monday.

Miss Eva Webb of St. John, who is R. K. Ross of St. Stephen, arrived yesno reason to suppose that they will Graham, for the Town of Milltown; visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Inch, is Herbert F. Beek, for the Town of Saint ill with measles.

Stephen; Robert M. Graham, for the Harry, son of the late John Machum Stephen; Robert M. Graham, for the Parish of Clarendon; Jesse Miliken, of St. John, is visiting at the home of

Miss Maude Harper of Chipman, has

ALBERT CO.

ALMA, Aug. 12.-E. E. Peck, assist Rev. Dr. Guertin, of St. Joseph's Uni- ed by Miss Margaret Peck, resuscitatversity, is in the city. Dr. Guertin says that the new electric light plant which is now being installed in the University, will be completed by Sep- elected: Thomas E. Colpitts, B.A., C. T.; W. Rommell, L. D.; Miss Maggie Carruthers, V. T.; Miss Jerome Foste Joseph's during the coming scholastic sec.; Miss D. C. Cleveland, chap.; Mrs. year. Several new professors have J. A. Cleveland, F. S.; Mrs. W. Romyear. Several new professors have J. A. Cleweland, F. S.; Mrs. W. Rombeen engaged. All of them are highly mei, T.; Mrs. D. A. McQuaid, S. J. T.; for 300 metres from 18 4-5 seconds to 18 recommended.

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ard Kierstead, G.; Douglas Dickison, sent,; Mrs. D. C. Cleveland, M.; Miss Annie Rommel, D. M.; D. A. McQuaid, A. S.

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keiver and family of Moncton returned home yesterday after several weeks' visit to relatives fering for some time with an affection of the throat, intends leaving shortly for New Mexico to spend the winter. Mrs. R. C. Bacon, Mrs. Maria Bacon and Miss Stronach of Monoton came down by today's train, and will spend while at the Bacon residence here.

Miss Stella Shields of Alma is visiting Mrs. F. Carney at the Hill, ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 18.—Capt. Charles Ross, son of the late Rev. ock church here, and brother of Dr. terday from Montreal to visit the home of his childhood. The S. L. O. A. of St. Stephen have

pitched their tents, five in number, on Navy Island, St. Andrews, for their summer outing.

A YOUNG HERO.

Arthur Silver, 16-year-old son of Frank Silver, 34 Maitland street, pluckfly rescued two children from drowning yesterday afternoon. Young Silver employed at Furness, Withy & Co.'s office, and after returning from dinner yesterday afternoon he noticed two children falling over the wharf. He rushed down to the head of the pier, and, not even taking time to throw off his coat, plunged in the water. One of the children was sinking at the After placing the child on the landing, young Silver, although he was fatigued, ceeded in reaching, the shore safely. he reached the landing the second time and he was sent to his he ical aid was called .- Halifax Recorder.

NOT THE SAME:

He-I understand your father, when at your dinner table the other day, exessed a very high opinion of me She-Well-er-it was expressed in very high voice.

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD.

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### CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Str. Coringa, from the other side, ha

Bicyclists and all athletes depend o BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep thei joints limber and muscles in trim.

At the conference of the general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., which takes place in Sydney on Sept. 17th S. B. Wilson, general secretary in St John, will read a paper dealing with Everyday Problems of Leadership and taken seriously ill at his home, Lom-bard street, Tuesday morning, with

neuralgia of the brain, was so much improved yesterday that his family did not carry out their intention of wiring west for a son to hasten home It is reported that the survey the bark Argentina, which fell over at her wharf at Bear River, has been completed. She will be placed on the arine slip at Yarmouth and will re-

ceive repairs to the extent of \$5,000.

The country market has been generally well supplied of late. Fowl and chickens are not coming in in sufficient quantities to meet the demand, probably because of the fact that the farmers are all engaged in having opera-

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

Sch. Mercedes, while on the passage from St. John, N. B., for Belliveau Cove, struck a rock the other day, damaging her keel and rudder and had to go in the marine slip at Meteghan for repairs, after which she will proceed to Weymouth, to load pulp for New Haven, Conn.

A Dublin workman has produced a novelty in the shape of a kettle, cup, saucer and spoon hade out of a farthing. He hammered the bronze coin till he had obtained a very thin sheet of metal, from which he fashioned a complete and workable kettle, with a swing handle, removable lid, etc., together with a cup, saucer and spoon. He can boil water in the miniature utensil and pour it through the spout.
The weight of the kettle, cup, saucer
and spoon is 40 grains. The weight of a farthing is 48 grains

Abram B. Bloom, a pioneer settler of Pennsylvania, caught a large land turtle in 1839 and carved his initials and date upon its shell. A few days ago John I. Bloom found the turtle near Bloomington. During the three-quarters of a century that has elapsed the turtle had evidently remained a resident of Clearfield county.

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To competitors attending the Prowincial Rifle matches next week both the Intercolonial and C. P. railways are granting one fare rates on the person should purchase a single ticket to Sussex and get with it a standard certificate and on this a free return ticket will be issued at Sussex. Per sons wishing to act as register keeprs should apply to the secretary.

What might have been a serious fire curred on board the barkentine Eva Lynch at Weymouth recently, but for he prompt action of the men employloading the vessel. The fire originated in the galley, some kindling wood being the cause. It burnt all the int off the galley and slightly scorched two boats before it was put out. The cook lost all his wearing apparel, and everything in the galley was dan aged .- Yarmouth Herald.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place at the residence of Joseph W. Hetherington, Washademoak, N. B., on ednesday, Aug. 5th, when his daughter Mary Joice was married to Wm. E. Briggs of McDonald's Corner, Queens The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. N. Atkinson. Owing to the re cent death of the groom's parents, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride, a sister of H. B. Hetherington, is one of the most popular teachers of

the county. ecently a machine for counting ey was brought to the treasury dement in Washington, but a test e bright girl who was used to nting money for the department, girl won and counted 10,000 penin 48 minutes.

Irish women can boast of having twins more frequently than any other women in the world. Twins are born in Dublin about once in every 52 births, as against a general world average of one in 80.

Millinocket, Me., citizens are enjoying the good laugh at the expense of a resident of that town, who has been atetempting to win local fame as an amagardener. Last spring he planted what he thought to be a nice lot of pole beans and later poled them in firstclass shape. Further developments, however, showed that the plants he had tended with care were sunflowers

A curious freak of vegetable growth was discovered in the cellar of R. H. Peck's house, of Morrisville, Vt. A blackberry root leading from the gar-G. McClintock invaded the cellar, but instead of remaining a root It sent out branches with leaves, the full growth reaching a length of 15

The heaviest man in the world is raid to be Lee Trickey of Glenwood Wis., who tips the beam at 560 pounds. few years ago he weighed 710 bounds, but has fallen away to the former figure. Trickey follows the ocsupation of a teamster for a living.

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EWELL HILL, Aug. 12.-Mr. s. A. M. Keiver and family of Mr. Keiver, who has been sufor some time with an affection throat, intends leaving shortly Mexico to spend the winter. ss Stronach of Moncton by today's train, and will spend at the Bacon residence he Stella Shields of Alma is visirs. F. Carney at the Hill.

ST. ANDREWS.

ANDREWS, Aug. 13.—Capt. Ross, son of the late Rev. oss, formerly pastor of Green oss of St. Stephen, arrived yesfrom Montreal to visit the his childhood. L. O. A. of St. Stephen have their tents, five in number, on sland, St. Andrews, for their

A YOUNG HERO, I,

ir Silver, 16-year-old son of Silver, 34 Maitland street, plucked two children from drowning y afternoon. Young Silver is at Furness, Withy & Co.'s after returning from dinner falling over the wharf. He lown to the head of the pier. t even taking time to throw coat, plunged in the water. One children was sinking at the acing the child on the landing, ilver, although he was fatigued, after the second child and sucin reaching, the shore safely. g hero was exhausted when ed the landing the second time was sent to his home and medwas called .- Halifax Recorder

NOT THE SAME.

understand your father, when ne happened to be mentione dinner table the other day, exa very high opinion of me. high voice.

ROKE WORLD'S RECORD.

Aug. 13.-Major Taylor to

in Two Days. on every

#### CITY NEWS.

Exchanges.

reached St. John's, Nfld. She com here to load deals

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Limment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

At the conference of the general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., which takes place in Sydney on Sept. 17th., S. B. Wilson, general secretary in St. John, will read a paper dealing with Everyday Problems of Leadership and

George Campbell, of the I. C. R., who taken seriously ill at his home, Lombard street, Tuesday morning, with neuralgia of the brain, was so much mproved yesterday that his family did not carry out their intention of wiring west for a son to hasten home.

It is reported that the survey of the bark Argentina, which fell over at her wharf at Bear River, has been completed. She will be placed on the marine slip at Yarmouth and will re-ceive repairs to the extent of \$5,000.

The country market has been generally well supplied of late. Fowl and chickens are not coming in in sufficient quantities to meet the demand, probably because of the fact that the farmers are all engaged in haying opera-

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

Sch. Mercedes, while on the passage from St. John, N. B., for Belliveau Cove, struck a rock the other day, lamaging her keel and rudder and had to go in the marine slip at Meteghan for repairs, after which she will proceed to Weymouth, to load pulp for New Haven, Conn.

A Dublin workman has produced a novelty in the shape of a kettle, cup, saucer and spoon shade out of a farthing. He hammered the bronze coin till he had obtained a very thin sheet of metal, from which he fashioned a complete and workable kettle, with a swing handle, removable lid, etc., together with a cup, saucer and spoon. He can boil water in the miniature utensil and pour it through the spout. The weight of the kettle, cup, saucer and spoon is 40 grains. The weight of a farthing is 48 grains.

Abram B. Bloom, a pioneer settler of ennsylvania, caught a large land turtle in 1839 and carved his initials and date upon its shell. A few days lago John I. Bloom found the turtle near Bloomington. During the threequarters of a century that has elapsed the turtle had evidently remained a resident of Clearfield county.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS
never fail. Small chocolate coated, easy to take. Price 35 cents. At

To competitors attending the Prowincial Rifle matches next week both the Intercolonial and C. P. railways are granting one fare rates on the standard certificate plan-that is each ers should apply to the secretary.

What might have been a serious fire occurred on board the barkentine Eva Lynch at Weymouth recently, but for the prompt action of the men employed in loading the vessel. The fire or Iginated in the galley, some kindling wood being the cause. It burnt all the paint off the galley and slightly scorched two boats before it was put out. The cook lost all his wearing apparel, and everything in the galley was damaged.—Yarmouth Herald.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place at the residence of Joseph W. Retherington, Washademoak, N. B., on Wednesday, Aug. 5th, when his daughter Mary Joice was married to Wm. E. Help. Briggs of McDonald's Corner, Queens The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. N. Atkinson. Owing to the recent death of the groom's parents, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride, a sister of H. B. Hetherington, is one of the most popular teachers of

ecently a machine for counting ay was brought to the treasury dement in Washington, but a test g made as between the machine ice bright girl who was used to ting money for the department, girl won and counted 10,000 pentends in 48 minutes.

Irish women can boast of having twins more frequently than any other wemen in the world. Twins are born in Dublin about once in every 52 births, as against a general world average of

Millinocket, Me., citizens are enjoying a good laugh at the expense of a resident of that town, who has been attempting to win local fame as an amateur gardener. Last spring he planted what he thought to be a nice lot of pole beans and later poled them in firstclass shape. Further develo however, showed that the plants he had tended with care were sunflowers showed that the plants he

A curious freak of vegetable growth Peck's house, of Morrisville, Vt. A blackberry foot leading from the gar-den of W. G. McClintock invaded the cellar, but instead of remaining a root it sent out branches with leaves, the full growth reaching a length of 15

The heaviest man in the world is raid to be Lee Trickey of Glenwood, Wis., who tips the beam at 560 pounds. A few years ago he weighed 710 pounds, but has fallen away to the former figure. Trickey follows the ocsupation of a teamster for a living.

### NOTICE.

Together With Country Items From The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Str. Coringa, from the other side, has County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings

> J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sunbury.

County, N. B.

SWIFT JUSTICE.

WHITESBORO, Tex., Aug. 12.-Eight negroes were arrested for an attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Hart, a white woman, here today. Seven were released and the eighth was held for identification. A mob appeared at the jail tonight, took the negro and hanged him to a tree nearby. Before he became unconscious officers appeared and rescued the negro and are hurrying him to Sherman for safe keeping. After the negro Brown had been forcibly taken from the mob its members turned their attention to the colored residents of the town. Guns were fired promiscuously in the negro section, and the terror stricken negroes were ordered to leave town at once.

NOT AFRAID TO ENDORSE IT. People have learned to have such confidence in Dr. Chase's Ointment as willing to talk about the matter, but they do not hesitate to endorse it at the cable is here and we do westport today. every opportunity. As a result Dr. Chase's Ointment is probably recommended by more persons than any pre-paration on the market today. There is no guesswork about its effectsrelief is prompt and cure certain.

RECENT CHARTERS.

Recent charters reported are: Bark Snowdon, 1,035 tons, from Portland or Boston to Montevideo, lumber, \$7.50; bark Ethel Clarke, 897 tons, from Apalachicola to St. John, N. B., with pitch pine lumber, private terms; sch. Lady of Avon, 294 tons, Edgewater to to Halifax, oil in barrels, 371-2 cents.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. B. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

WELSFORD.

school, who was very instrumental in

person should purchase a single ticket to Sussex and get with it a standard ment, such patents being secured through the agency of Martina to seat the patents recently granted by the Canadian government, such patents being secured through the agency of Martina to the patents of the patents being secured through the agency of Martina to the patents recently granted by the Canadian government, such patents being secured through the agency of Martina to the patents recently granted by the Canadian government, such patents are the patents and the patents are the patents are the patents are the patents and the patents are the patents a certificate and on this a free letter through the agency of ticket will be issued at Sussex. Per-Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washirgton, D. C.: 82,079 William Dickie, Campbellton,

N. B., shaft holder pelle, Assa., stove lid.

scrub hook. 82,253-Emile Carpentier, St. Felix de Valois, Que., gas generator. 82,289—Louis Rodier, St. Constant, Que., process of boring wells.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below.

The Management of the collectors for the Semi-Weekly Sun are now making their rounds as mentioned below. Today.

-Parties Interested

As a result outgoing trains on all roads are crowded with negroes.

PIE SOCIAL AND DANCE AT successful pie social and

dance was held in the Orange hall at Welsford on Wednesday evening, when the sum of thirty-four dollars was realized to be donated to the Halifax school for the blind. Much credit is due Miss Mammie McDonald of Welsford, a successful student of the

PATENT REPORT.

82,100 Herbert B. Fitz-Simon, Wa-82,212-Joseph Laurin, Maisonneuve, Que., outsele stitching machine. 82,243—John McLean, Welwyn, Assa.,

82,300-Hormidas Hamel, Granby,

Que, peat machine. 82,303—Peter Penner, Cleveland, Ohio, boat propelling and steering mechan-

A BAD COMPLEXION

35 CENTS A BOX AT ALL DRUGGISTS'

### BRIER ISLAND CABLE

Has Been Badly Needed for Some Time—Who is to Pay the Bill?

Many complaints have been heard uring the past year and more over the fact that there was great delay in retting reports from Brier Island of the passing of steamers and large sailing vessels. The absence of reports often created trouble. Only Wednesday word came from the island that a steamer had accomplete the steamer had been seen as the steamer that the steamer had been seen as the steamer than the steamer was hoisted on the custom house advising people of the fact. About the same time the Gulf of Venice entered the harbor, but shipping men did not know that this notification only anounced the passage of this vessel. land has been out of working order for months, and the only way to get word to the mainland is by sending it over Petite Passage in a small boat. Difficulty is often experienced in getting a boat, and this was probably the reason for this occurrence. It was thought it was another steamer and preparations was another steamer and preparations ourse did not put in an appearance. The government were urged again and again to renew the cable, but no ac-

Camp. Mr. Camp drove through and was married a few days ago to Cathwill remain until after the Baptist onvention in St. John.

for a well earned vacation in Nova money for the extension of the ladies' Fred Barnhill is having a new barn bell's sermons on Sunday were listenerected in connection with his house on Church avenue, which is occupied baniel J. Mullin, late vice

Church avenue. burning of refuse lumber in connection with the Cushing saw mill, a de-

week or so, and an opening will be made for a large number of workmen for the whole year.

Samuel Coughlin, blacksmith, on Mahogany road, is compelled to cease working on account of an attack of planting on account of an attack of planting of the island recently are Daniel Davies of St. Louis, Mo., a half brother of Sir Louis Davies; Fred McLeod of Boston, to visit his uncle, R. C. McLeod of Summer-

evening on Church avenue.

Miss Daisy Pickard left for home in Charlottetown, P. E. I., today, after spending three weeks at the Methodist parsonage.

Jas. Barnes, M. P. P., of Buctouche, who arrived in the city Wednesday, said that the work of the Jas. Barnes Construction Company in building the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Co.'s railroad from Chipman to Minto, has so far advanced that by Saturday next trains can be run over the road at forty mile an hour. The ballasting is about done and has been well attended to. Shipments of coal from the Queens county mines over the new railroad will likely begin next week. The road from Chipman to Minto is fifteen miles esides sidings.

Christie Stevens, son of Benjamin Stevens, Pleasant Point, who was Write for a copy of The Inventor's will not be brought home for interment, but will be buried in New York.

Ancestors.

Recent Marriages and Deaths-Rev. Father Hughes Returns from a Two Years Visit to Rome—His Sister Spontaneous Combustion—Sudden Deaths.

nounced the passage of this vessel. Such was the case, however. The cable years ago, and on the following morning the first Scotlish settlers set foot upon Prince Edward Island. Today was another steamer and preparations tin, Alex. Martin, ex-M. P., Judge Mc-were made for her reception, but she of Leod, Judge McDonald and others, all again to renew tion was ever taken in that direction. But a gentleman visited St. John yesterday and will take over to Westport on the str. Harbinger today a new cable. This gentleman did not seem cable. This gentleman did not seem cable to talk about the matter, but and Matilda White of Hunter River; Angus Cameron and Mrs. Elizabeth Aug. 13.—Rev. Mr. Camp and wife of town; Wm. Richard of Palmer Road Sussex arrived last night on a visit to and Marguerite Poirier of St. Louis, Mrs. William Long, mother of Mrs. James Nicholson of Spokane, Wash

Dr. Borden and Rev. G. M. Camp-Rev. Mr. Kirby leaves on Monday bell are in Charlottetown collecting college at Mount Allison. Mr. Camp-

on Church avenue, which is occupied at the present time by Dr. G. G. Corol Souris school, has been appointed St. Stephen, N. B., coal, \$1.25; sch. Leah A. Whidden, 199 tons, New York penter work. A new fence is being put around the tion of R. E. Smith, who went to emises occupied by Mr. McCauley on Mayville, North Dakota, to teach.

gow, has accepted a call to the Cenparture which has thrown a large number of teams and drivers out of employment. The old Woodman mill, the Andre Cushing the Andre Cushing to the Andre Cushi tral St. Church at Summerside. Mr. now owned by the Andre Cushing Company, will be in operation in a jeweller at Summerside, has taken position with G. F. Hutcheson of Char lottetown.

The firemen had a fine practice this side and other relatives here; Rev. Daniel Hughes and his sister, Helen Hughes, M. D., on a visit to Tr. Father Hughes has been in Ro the last two years, while Dr. Hughes surgery. They met in Rome and came home together. Thomas Stewart of Vancouver is visiting in Roseneath after 18 years' absence from the province; H. V. Ross, Ph.D., of New York to visit his parents at Stanley Bridge; Mrs. John Morrison of Providence, R. I., to visit relatives in Georgetown. She is a sister of Rev. Father Burk of Alberton. John E. McKenzie of Kamloops, B. C., returning to his home in Canoe Cove; A. B. Gamester of Apohaqui visiting his home in Hunter River; W. G. McLeod and daughter of Cambridge to visit relatives on P. E. Island; Miss Hodgson, matron of Malvince; H. V. Ross, Ph.D., of New York Island; Miss Hodgson, matron of Malden hospital, on a visit to her home in Malpeque; Hector Darrah and wife of Mystic, Conn., visiting relatives in Clyde River; Daniel McLellan and wife of Quincy, Mass, to visit his old home at Hazel Grove. Among those leaving the province are Rev. T. C. Mellor, M. A., Summerside, on a trip to his native England, where his father is seriously ill; Dr. W. A. McKenzie to practice medicine at Fredericton; Mrs. M B. Wilson (Madame Yale), returning to New York after visiting her parents in Dunstaffnage; Rose Coghlan, the actress, returning to Boston after sumering here; Dr. Conroy, going to New York for special treatment; Allison Campbell of Hampton to take a position with Barker & Co. of Amherst; Rev. A. G. Sinclair of Port Hope, Ont., to take a post graduate course in Ber-lin, Germany; Mrs. James McKay, returning to Lunenburg, N. S., after visiting her brother, Henry Sanare-briggs of Souris; Murdoch McLeod and family, returning to Moncton; Rev. John B. Gough, returning to Sussex; David McTaggart and wife to spend a few weeks at Tormentine before re-turning to their homes in Worcester,

Cameron of Murray River, was burned a few days ago. The building was filled with coal, and it is believed spontaneous combustion set in. Loss \$2,000: no insurance. curred in this province since our last writing. Among the number thus de-ceased are Mrs. Robert Craig of Mac-

# P. E. I. LETTER.

ored Memory of Their

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 10 .- The descendants of those pioneers who came from Scotland to Prince Edward Island in the brig Polly, celebrated the centennial of the landing at Belfast on Tuesday, 11th inst. The ship arrived in Orwell Hay the day previously 100 descendants of those Scottish immigrants. Capt. John Murchison arrived Murray, both of Clyde River; D. J. McDonald of the P. E. Island postal service and Janie Burris of Charlotte-

A furnace has been built for the the Christian Church at New Glas-Rev. A. N. Simpson, late pastor of

Samuel A. Nicholson of Dundas, has successfully passed his final examina-tions at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston. He has been appinted to the Long Island Hospital

Ethel Reid, daughter of the late J. D. Reid, of Charlottetiwn, has received a telegram from Governor F. T. Cougdon of Dawson City, offering her the position of lady teacher of Goldwin school at a salary of \$2,100 per an-A warehouse belonging to D. D.

A number of sudden deaths have ocgular flow of bile, nature's own ca-thartic and so remove the cause of

# DOT CONTEST.

The following, named subscribers of the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN in the Dot Contest are winners of the an M. D. is Back from Austria— amounts placed opposite their names:

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	MISS M. E. GRAHAMCam	4th PRIZE, \$10.00.	. 4	24th July	2.30 р. г	m.
5	. THOS. G. PERRYLow	er Ridge, Kings Co		26th July	6.05 а, п	n,
1	The following twent	ty subscribers are winners of one	dollar as			``
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Th	os. S. BurrellTweed	dside, York Co	" 1	11th Aug	3.30 p. m.	١.

The following is a copy of the certificate received from the proprietor of the Dot Counting system:

New York, July 21st, 1903.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that the exact number of dots in has just returned from Vienna, Austria, where she has taken a course in the chart employed in a dot counting contest by the Semi-Weekly Sun of St. John, N. B., is Four Thousand Six Hundred Forty Seven (4647).

JAMES R. COLBURN. Patentee and Owner.

There were 427 eligible competitors and more than a hundred others who did not comply with the conditions and were

Smith of Eldon, aged 13; Hugh McLean town, which has been stopped, con-of Charlottetown, aged 72; Mrs. John tinued again and to have the Aberdeen C. Gallant of Tignish, aged 43; Fermin Gallant of Hope River, aged 26; aged 81; Alex. McEachern of West River, aged 79; Hugh Smith, father of Steward Smith of str. Princess, aged 73; Mrs. John McIntyre of Millcove, aged 80; Sadie Shaw of Heatherdale, aged 19; William Ross of Flat River, Mrs. Patrick Walsh, formerly of Summerside, died at South Band, Her remains were brought flome for inter-ment. Wm. Edward Bakes, formerly of Margate, died at Philadelphia, aged 54; Capt. David McPhee, formerly of this province, died at Victoria, B. C. A few weeks ago the city council made application for free mail deliv-

of course ruled out.

A VERY GOOD RULE. It is well known that the majority of human ills arise from constipation of the bowels and on this account many people make it a rule to see that the bowels move once every day. If you are subject to constipation you can be cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. These Pills not only make the bowels active, but by their action on the liver ensure a re-

ery in Charlottetown. At last night's meeting of council a letter was read

from the department refusing the re-

kenzie, who was ill ony two days; Mrs.

Jenkins, relict of the late John Jenkins, aged 70. She formerly resided in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Other deaths include Thomas Bernard, of Nail

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Church and congregation are particularly fortunate in memorial gifts, having received of recent years a marble font, an altar, a brass altar cross, a possessing to have the steamheat ser
Dead 77. Mrs. Lorent Grace of Mrs. Serious disease. measures to have the steamboat ser- and the new pulpit,

Charlottetown, aged 74; Katie Pearl vice between Fredericton and Gageput on the route as formerly. This min Gallant of Hope River, aged 26; service was of great benefit to the mer-Thomas T. Robinson of Augustine Cove, aged 81; Alex, McEachern of West Privan and 20. Hurb Script of the state of the service was of great benefit to the mer-chants of Fredericton, as it built up a retail trade between that city and Gagetown never previously enjoyed.

LATEST ASSINIBOIA NEWS. WAWOTA, Assa., Aug. 12.—Mr. R. H. Davis has just recovered from a severe attack of cold and Catarrh. Catarrhozone cured him very promptly, and many others will follow his example and use Catarrhozone for their colds too. The manufacturers guarantee Catarrhozone to cure quickly and permanently. Druggists sell it; two months' treatment one dollar, trial size 25c.

A GENEROUS GIFT To S. John's Church, Oromocto, The daughters of the late Gerhardus Clowes have placed in S. John's church, Oromocto, a very beautiful pulpit as a memorial of their father

and mother. The pulpit is of quar tered oak, of the finest workmanship and reflects credit upon the makers the Sussex Manufacturing Co. On Sunday, at the opening of morning service, the rector, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, publicly received the gift on behalf of the congregation and impressively dedicated it to the sacred use for which it has been offered. This church and congregation are particu-

WANTED. WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—A First Class
Female Teacher for the Primary Department
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Laxa-Cara Tablets clear up bad complexion; clear up the inside of your body; put a stop to all ills resultant from clogged bowels; act soothingly but surely and build up a strong, healthy intestinal canal.

Laxa-Cara Tablets will not only relieve but effect a complete cure. They are a vegetable compound, put up in convenient, chocolate-coated tablets—pleasant to take—pleasant in operation. FRANK WHEATON FOLLYNVILLAGE, CN. S.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SHEFFIELD, Aug. 10.-Albert Ferguson, a prominent resident of Lake-ville Corner, is now under medical treatment in Victoria Hospital for kidney trouble.

A successful pie social and gramaphone entertainment was held in the Temperance hall at Lakeville Corner on Saturday evening last, when \$21 was realized towards repairing the Baptist church.

Mrs. James E. Coy of Upper Gage-town spent Sunday with friends in Miss, Nettie Carruthers niece of Alex. Thurrott of Minto, is spending a few days with Miss Sadie S. Bridges at Tilley's Landing. Mrs. Jonathan Bridge and daughter, Miss Lizzie Bridges, of Bridges' Point, are visiting friends in Hampton

Farmers have come to a standstill again in cutting their hay on account

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 10 .- John A. Beaumont of Curryville was examined at the police court last week on a charge of unlawfully setting a forest fire at Curryville, some months ago. The evidence showed that Mr. Beaumont had set fire to a brush heap in a field which he was clearing, selecting a damp, dull day for the purpose, and taking ordinary precautionary measures to prevent the fire spreading He also assisted assiduously ing the fire, which eventually got beyond control. No case being made out against the accused, he was dismissed by the magistrate. W. A. Trueman conducted the defence, the clerk of the peace prosecuting.

The foundation of W. J. Carnwath's new store at Riverside is completed and the floor laid. Work on the frame will be begun at once. Mr. Carnwath will start the season's lumbering operations soon at Caledonia and Lumsden, where he will have some thirty teams employed, and will cut over a million

at his old home here. Bliss Smith, bookkeeper with a St. John drug firm, on a visit to Sussex and Mrs. Geo. M. Russell has returned from Truro.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 8 .-The other night while Charles H. Wasson was leading a cow she struck him on the breast, breaking one of his ribs. Roach of Sussex were at the Woodville

house yesterday. Stanley Golding, formerly of this place, but now of Hartford, Conn., and Aug. 10 .- Yesterday Rev. J. Barnes preached in the afternoon in the church at Central Hampstead, and in

evening Rev. H. H. Ferguson preached in Woodville hall. Geo. N. Palmer, formerly of this place, but now of Moncton, spent Sun-day with his wife and child.

C. H. Wasson and Mrs. Dr. M. H. MacDonald were elected as delegates D. C. Slipp and Miss Nellie Vanwart

McCloskey is home from Boston.

St. John Saturday and returned Monder, teachers of Milltown; crescent of ment was made in the Hopewell cemeday.

White and purple, class of '98; Masonic tery. The ladies of W. A. Society, Burton

Saturday evening. About \$50 was re- white, Victoria lodge, A. F. and A. M.;

Frank Sherman of Havana and Miss May Whelpley of Fredericton were the staying with her sister, Mrs. A. S.

Miss McCloskey, a teacher of St. Malachi's school, St. John, is staying with Milltown; white sweet peas, Miss Alice Mrs. P. McCloskey. Patrick McCloskey is recovering from a serious illness. week with her mother. Mrs. Treadwell

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 11.-W. J. Nesbit, accompanied by his bride, arrived yesterday and left again by night train for their future home in Montreal Other arrivals by C. P. R. yesterday were J. F. Harvey, lessee of the Algon quin, and C. H. F. O'Neill, M. D., New Quinn, Boston, who are guests at Charles O'Neill's.

H. J. Pratt having got through with work on the Algonquin, has returned to his home, north end, St. John. During his stay here he made many

Robert Clarke gave a dance last evening at the home of his mother and uncle, W. Snodgrass. It was a season of great enjoyment for all present.

Two buckboard parties drove into town yesterday, one from Calais, the other from St. Stephen.

Rev. James Kerr and his son, from ania, arrived yesterday by C. P. R. He drove out to his mother's

BATHURST, Aug. 11 .- The death of Miss McKenna, sister of our esteemed townsmen, Wm. and Owen J. Mc-Kenna, occurred at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Chatham, yesterday. Deceased was 32 years of age. The remains arrived here this morning. bazaar in connection with the

Church of the Sacred Heart opened here today and will continue for three The proceeds are in aid of the new cathedral at Chatham. weather keep fine there is no doubt the financial results will be fully up to the committee's expectations.

APOHAQUI, Aug. 11.-The remains of Mrs. Mary Northrup, widow of the late Hewlett Northrup of Springfield, were brought here on Friday evening's and taken to Collina, from which place the funeral was held on Sunday, services and interment being at Snider ountain. Rev. Mr. Cler Springfield and Rev. Mr. Bailey of aqui were present.

Miss Mabel Johnson returned Springhill, N. S., on Monday. Miss lossie Ellison is visiting Mrs. Heber Folkins at Elgin. Mrs. B. M. Northrup and daughter of Ottawa, who have been visiting Mrs. Hazen Folkins for a few weeks, went to Hillsboro on Mon-



ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mirs. MONTREAL. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 12.-Charles Horsnell is excavating on his lot, cor-ner of William and Montague streets, Alton Jack for the foundation of the residence he is about to build.

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skin and chapping.

The Shore Line Outing Association of St. Stephen have pitched their tents on Navy Island, St. Andrews harbor, for their annual outing.

Robert Clark, who worked as housejoiner on Sir T. Shaughnessy's cottage

and on the Algonquin, returned to his home in Montreal by C. P. R. lest evening. The pump at the Algonqin hotel is

in running order again, giving a good supply of water to the house. RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 12.- John S. MacLaren, inspector of customs, registered at Hotel Woods on Monday.

Prof. Jas. Dunham of Baltimore, who has been spending the summer here, left on Monday for Halifax, accom-H. B. Peck of St. John spent Sunday panied by his wife and daughter. Robert Cochrane, who has been ill is spending his vacation at his home bed. Miss Annie Nelson, formerly of has g at this village. Miss Mary E. Bray this town, but now residing in Port-Mrs. and land, Me., is visiting her uncle, Joseph with her baby visiting at her father's

Hon. A. B. Teakles, dentist, of Sustown this week.

Arthur Allen of Buctouche was tried under the Speedy Trials Act on Mon-John Slipp and wife and Mrs. John day by Judge Wells for stealing a sum of money. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. SUSSEX, Aug. 12-Mrs. Edwin Fair-

weather intends going to Sydney, C. B., to conduct a hotel. Geo. Coggan has been appointed in-

spector at \$2 per day on the new steel bridge which is to be built across Ward's Creek at the dairy school. Mrs. West and daughter have gone to Sydney, where Mr. West is at pre-

MILLTOWN, Aug. 11.-The funeral MacDonald were elected as delegates of J. B. Sutherland, principal of the from the Woodville Sunday school, with High School, took place Saturday afternoon from his late home on Queen as substitutes, to attend the Queens
Co. Sunday school convention to be
held at Gagetown the last of this
were suns by the St. Standay Brasher. were sung by the St. Stephen Presby-terian choir. The M. C. Band headed

emblem, white and pink, Sussex lodge, Miss Maggie Jaffery is wreath of pond lilies, Elmer Albee; sweet peas, Mary Graham and Bessie McLain; basket of white roses and Smith; broken circle in white roses and carnations, Charlotte Co. Teachers' In-Mrs. C. H. Starling is spending a stitute; white flowers, Hazel Heaton Miss M. L. Magec and Miss Pearl sies, Horace and Howard Caswell; ong have returned from a trip to sweet peas, Mrs. W. Faloon; cross of white roses, Mrs. McIntosh T. Faloon; cut flowers, Miss Sarah, Laura and Mary Caswell; cut flowers, Mrs. Lewis, Dexter; cut flowers, Geo. Irving; crescent of pansies, Lilaon; wreath of white and cream, class of 1903; wreath of sweet peas, fellow teachers, St. Stephen; sweet peas, Mrs. H. Whitney and Will; crescent of white and green with "Asleep" in purple, sisters and brothers-in-law; white roses and carnations, Mrs. O.

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Brooke" in purple, Mrs. J. B. Sutherand, and many others.

The funeral of Melvin Mabee took place on Saturday, Rev. G. W. Fisher

and Jabez Rice officiating, Interment was in the rural cemetery. Mrs. Dunham died this afternoon a her home on Water street, after a long illness. One son, Alex., of Hartland, and several dauhgters, all grown up, Mrs. Jas. Black is visiting friends in Kingman, Me. Miss Fannie Graham

of Boston is visiting her father, W. W. Graham. Bert Kerr, Ernest Wilson, Edward Dickson and Eustace Church, who have been outing at the Ledge, The rear of the log drive is expected o reach here about the last of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks left yesterday to attend the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., which meets at Lunenburg, N. S., Mr. Parks as a delegate of Nuriam lodge, and Mrs. Parks as delegate of Olive Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. George Robinson, and daughter

ho have been visiting friends in St. John, have returned home.

Miss Sadie Embleton of Lawrence is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Coffey, Alton Jackson and Clarence Palmer

of Boston are the guests of Miss Sara Ross this week. Harry Irvine, while doing some high kicking at E. A. Smith's stable Sun-day evening last, caught his foot in the coat pocket of a looker-on and fell

WATERSIDE, Aug. 10-The churches of the Albert Co. Baptist Quarterly their pastors and delegates to meet with this church Aug. 12, to assist in the ordination of Ritchie Elliott, pas-

summer here with relatives. Mrs. J. O'Brien and children, of for some time, is now confined to his bed. Miss Annie Nelson, formerly of has gone to Hillsboro, to visit friends Portland, Me., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Stults. Mrs. S. Hanson Colby of Salem, Mass., is here

G. Martin Hon. A. B. Teakles, dentist, of Sussex, is making his monthly visit to the town this week.

Joseph Howe Barbour of the Boston Public Library, spent Sunday in this

> Mrs. C. W. Morton and children, of Portland, Me., are spending the sum-mer at her father's G. W. Tillman, Mr. Morton, who accompanied them, spent a few days here on his way to Montreal and Quebec, thence to his mill at Es

Miss Bertha Frances Hoar, who taught the Upper Maugerveille school very acceptably for five terms, goes to Lincoln for next term. Charles Hoar, a former residenet of

this village, and late of the Normal School, takes the advanced department at Riverside. Miss M. F. Fillmore goes to the ad1 vanced departmenet in Dawson for next term.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 11 .- The funeral of the late Capt. W. Eli Robinson, whose death occurred on Sunday, took place this afternoon, and was very month.

Fred Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Heustis of St. John and Nelson Eveleigh of Sussex spent Sunday at the Woodville house.

The school here is to be re-opened on Wednesday.

The four brothers-in-law, Aulargely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. B. Ganong, M. The four brothers-in-law, Aubrey, James, Angus and Windsor Debrey, James, Windsor Debrey, Mangus and Windsor Debrey, Mangus and Windsor Debrey, Mangus and Windsor Debrey, Windsor Debrey, Mangus and Windsor Debrey, Windsor R: D. Wilmot, M. P., came down war acted as pall-bearers. The flowers from Ottawa Thursday and returned again today. Miss Wilmot of New-held and are as follows: Pillow of and "The Sweet By and By." The castle, Ont., spent a day or two with her relatives and returned.

pansies from pupils of High School; pall-bearers were Clark, James, Clare, Bradbury, Stephen and F. G. Robinn; anchor of white and laven- son, nephews of the deceased. Inter-

gave a very successful entertainment on the rectory grounds at Oromocto on ward Irving; Masonic emblem in Stringhill, N. S. Mrs. Fred J. Newcomb and his aunt, Miss Read, wife of Capt. Jos. A. Read, of wreath of pink roses and carnations, Hopewell Cape, left on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Mungall; white sweet Chatham to take passage on the str. May Whelpley of Fredericton were the peas, Mrs. Geo. Toppiny; pillow of Pydna for England, to spend the winguests of Miss White at Oromocto on mixed flowers, classes of '99, '00, '01, 02; ter with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) ter with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Davies of Liverpool. Mrs. Read is accompanied by her grandson, Willie Robinson, who has been visiting his carnations, Presbyterian congregation, grandparents for the past two years. The school teachers are about be inning to the new year's work, the schools in the majority of cases, opening tomorrow. A number of changes and Mary Mersereau; wreath of pan- take place. At Riverside, Chas. Hoar, recently from the Normal School, takes the principalship in the place of Mr and Eastman, who has resigned; Miss Edfamily, Fredericton; cut flowers, Mrs. na Floyd succeeding Miss McGorman in the course of a few weeks. Mr. Peebles of Havelock, succeeds Mr. Barbour as principal at Albert; Miss Mary Colpitts taking the primary department. Miss Kierstead of Surrey, takes the Curryville school in the place of Miss Orpah West, who is not intending to teach the coming term. At Albert Mines, Miss Myrtle Foster will be Canadian government. the new principal, and at Hillsbor Harry Burns takes the principalship, in the place of W. M. Burns, who resigned at the close of last term. Mr Edmunds succeeds Mr. Hetherington at Hopewell Cape, Miss Evelyn Bennett taking the primary department. Miss Marion Atkinson returns to Lower Cape, Miss Julia Brewster primary department at the Mines, and

Miss Moore to Sussex Corner, H. H. Stuart and Miss Mary E. Bray continue in Hill superior school, which redemel, which was closed the past term, e-opens with the former teacher, Miss Mary McLeod, in charge. While Thomas Jamieson of Memel,

was driving to church on Sunday, in company with his wife and daughter, wheel of the carriage came off, upsetting the rig and causing the horse to run away. Mr. Jamieson and the little girl were thrown out, the lat-ter having her collar bone broken. Mrs. Jamieson was caught in the buggy top and dragged nearly a quarter of a mile, receiving very severe bruises, but fortunately escaping serious in dered the necessary surgical assist-

Rev. J. B. Ganong of Hillsboro, and Rev. Milton Addison of Surrey, went to Waterside this evening, to attend the ordination of Mr. Elliott, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Waterside Baptist church. Mr. Ganong will preach the ordination sermon.

A Brunswick, Me., man displays a curious growth found by him on a tree in that town which, thus far, no one has been able to classify. It consists of a hollow, egg-shaped piece of wood about the size of a football and wood one-fourth of an inch thick Its formation on a tree in such a pecuiar shape is a matter of much comment by all who have seen it.

AUGUST WEDDINGS.

Miss Nellie Estey and John Gibs United in Marriage. (From Thursday's Daily Sun.) The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T.
Taylor, Northumberland street, was
the scene of a very pleasant event

Burcher Estey, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to John Gibson, s well known merchant of Benton.

The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. Canon Roberts at seven o'clock in the presence of only immediate relatives. The bride looked very charming in a simple dress of white organdie with lace trimmings, and

carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was given in marriage by her uncle. After a delicious and daintily served supper, the happy couple took the nine o'clock train for St. John whence they will proceed to Halifax and other points in Nova Scotia. The brown broadcloth, with hat of mohair felt. Among the many elegant and useful presents was a Mason and Risch piano from the groom.-Fredericton

WAKEHAM-COCHRANE. A quiet home wedding took place at North End on Aug 11th, at their future home, when Sydney J. Wakeham was united to Miss Hattie L. Cochrane, kicking at E. A. Smith's stable Sunday evening last, caught his foot in the coat pocket of a looker-on and fell on his left arm, breaking it in two places above and below the elbow.

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Here of the coat pocket of the coat pocket of the properties of the bride and groom. The holds was beautifully decorated with plants and forms. The bride was daughter of Geo. Cochrane, of Olinville, plants and ferns. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked eeting have been requested to send charming in a suit of white with black silk trimmings, and carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony performed the guests repaired to the tor of the Waterside and Alma Bap- dining-room, where a sumptuous repast tist churches, services to begin at 2 was served. The presents were pretty p. m. was served. The bride's travelling Mrs. Ashland Thompson and child- suit was of dark grey cloth with trimren, of Portland, Me., are spending the mings to match, with large picture hat. The happy couple will reside at North End.

McLEAN-IRVINE.

A quiet wording took place yes terday at the home of the bride, 29 Portland street, when Miss Etta Irvine was united in marriage to Miles G. McLean of Upper Woodstock. Rev. W. E. McIntyre performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Cora Higgins as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. McLean left on the morning train for Woodstock, where they will reside. The bride was the recipient of many presents, among which was a eautiful silver cake basket from T. O'Brien, editor of the Monitor. The groom's present to the bride was a cheque and to the maid of honor a ring.

COX-MOWATT. In the Cathedral yesterday morning at 6.45, Dr. Philip Cox, of Chatham, and Miss M. Jennie Mowatt were united in marriage by Rev. C. P. Carleton. The bridesmaid was Miss Julia Lawlor and the groomsman Edward Cox, a brother of the groom. The bride wore a becoming travelling suit of grey with hat to match. The bridesmaid was also attired in grey. Only immediate friends were present.

Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox left by the steamer Yarmouth on a trip through Nova ADVISED HIM TO REST.

But Pope Pius Thinks He Cannot Spare the Time.

ROME, Aug. 12-The pope this mornsince his fainting fit yesterday, going palace feeling much better. All that of yesterday's collapse is a Pius today and though they found him tinued to recommend that he should take a rest and an abstention from all

"But this will mean such an accumulation of work, that it will kill me afterwards to catch up with it," said

the pope in reply.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION. (Boston Globe.) Canada, which is getting ready to add enormously to its railroad mileage

and is doing big things in connection with industrial, agricultural and political matters, expects this year to re-ceive fully 100,000 immigrants. More than 94,000 have already arrived

speaking people. The most remarkable feature of the movement is that 28,356 of them have come from the United States, chiefly farmers from our own west who have been attracted by the rich lands of Manitoba, and the favorable terms offered to settlers by the The neighboring dominion is going

about the task of developing her resources in a thoroughly business-like way, and her people appear to be too busy just now to give any serious thought to the question of reciprocity with the United States.

#### FIFTY-EIGHT VICTIMS.

PARIS, Aug. 12 .- Fifty-eight victim of the Metropolitan tunnel catastrophe were buried today, the condition of opens in two weeks. The school at the bodies not permitting any delay. The funerals were held at different times, chiefly in the quarter where the disaster occurred. The rest of the rictims will be buried tomorrow, when a formal ceremony will be held, Predier Combes pronouncing a discourse on behalf of the government and the resident of the municipality speaking on behalf of the city. The Metro politan Railway Company has given 2,000 to the families of the victims. Sir Edmund Monson, the British amassador, has conveyed the municipality an expression of condolen

COVERING THE CLEW.

How to dispose of the corpse is mained for the natives of New Guinea Some of them clubbed four visitors

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# "UNLAWFUL

This is What the Angel Boy Goodspeed

Now Charged With-Removed Last Night from His Palatial Quarters to the County Jail.

Fred Goodspeed was arrested at the reformatory last night by Detective Killen on a charge of assaulting with intent to kill Chas. Marr. He now lies in the county jail awaiting trial. . Mayor White, chairman of the board of management of the reformatory conferred yesterday with Magistrate Ritchie and expressed his wish that Goodspeed should be arrested. Accordingly the following warrant was issued:

Canada-Province of New Brunswick; Police district for the city of St. John, in the city and county of St

To all or any of the constables of the police force in the police district city of St. John, or to any constable or peace officer in the city and county of St. John: Whereas Frederick of Speed hath this day, on information of Charles F. Marr, been charged upon the undersigned, Robert f St. John: Whereas Frederick Good-Ritchie, Esquire, police magistrate or the police district of the city of St. John, in the city and county of St. John, for in the year of our Lord, one housand nine hundred and three, at the parish of Simonds, in the city and county of St. John, did unlawfully attempt to murder the said Charles F. Marr, a guard in the Boys' Industrial Home, by striking him with an iron bar and wounding him contrary to the statute under and provided. These are therefore to command you in His Majesty's name forthwith to apprehend the peace sitting as police magistrate or the police district in the city of St. John, in the city and county of St. John, to answer to the said charge and sterling silver coffee spoons. Mr. Webb father of Mrs. Borden, Mr. Borden is to be further dealt with according to

Given under my hand and seaf this tenth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred anad three, at the city of St. John, in the city and county of St. John. ROBERT J. RITCHIE.

Police Magistrate. On the back of the warrant was: Executed this 11th day of August, 1903. Patrick Killen.

Goodspeed was found in his cell at the carriage neared the police station ing left his apartment for the first time a boy who served two years in the resince his fainting fit yesterday, going for a drive and walk in the vatican garden. He remained in the open air about two hours and returned to the palace feeling much better. All that the palace feeling much better all the team."

a boy who served two years in the reformation and is on healthy and thriving, but it will to its food only through one mouth.

Shad is said to have proved a Kle dike for two Richmond, Me., fisherman.

carriage having been brought to a standstill Goodspeed, who occupied slight feeling of lightness in the head. the back seat with Detctive Killen, Drs. Lapponi and Davenezia visited quickly alighted after the officer and almost entirely recovered, they con-who said: "You are charged with atwas taken before Magistrate Ritchie, tempting to murder the guard at the reformatory." Goodspeed in a low per 1,000 in 1863. voice replied yes. He was therefore jail facing the police station being set apart for his safe keeping. Magistrate Ritchie said after the prisoner had been remanded that he

SOUTHAMPTON NOTES.

examination would be held.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 10 .- Dr. Steele has arranged to preach regularly for the Baptists here, in Westbrook and Halfway River. Rev. Mr. Mc-

had not decided when the preliminary

terian pulpit last Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. John Canning arrived from Jamaica Plains and will again occupy their residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Atkinson and child are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. H. C. Lawrence returned last week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Moore, in Sydney. Her two nieces accom panied her home.

Miss Carrie Jenks of New York is pending the summer with her people n Diligent River. Miss Jenks gave a lelightful elocution recital in her naive village recently, the musical numers of the programme being rendered self is 40. by Miss Stafford of Barronsfield. Next Friday Miss Jenks gives a recital in

by local talent. McKeil, Rodney, was destroyed by fire and the contents, including a fine pair of horses, milk wagon and implement J. L. Hunter is home for this week.

Mrs. J. W. Wood is visiting relatives in Port Greville and Halfway River. Ars. Sarah . Hunter is very ill. Her suffering is caused by internal cancer. Little Mary Bird, who has found a home with her since her infancy and the death of her mother, five years ago, has gone with her father t Howe. He and ten other families are join the harvesters' excursion will make homes in Alberta.

Aug. 11.—Friday evening being the 25th anniversary of the marriage

large gathering of friends from all problem which has baffled many of our cleverest murderers. It has remained for the natives of New Guinea tions. Mr. and Mrs. Webb had no into discover a way out of the difficulty. timation that the occasion was to be observed till the friends, who had met the other day, and then lunched on by previous engagement at Capt. Carthe result.—Punch.

by previous engagement at Capt. Carter's, were joined by a contingent assembled at Capt. Como's, and all swarmed up the walk and took possession of the home. Among those present were clergymen of all denominations and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, former manager of the collieries. Many regrets were expressed by those who had charge of the affair that by an Sackville, are visiting at the home of the affair that by an Sackville, are visiting at the home of the affair that by an Sackville, are visiting at the home of the sackville, are visiting at the sackville, are visiting at the home of the sackville, are visiting at the

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan 24, 1901. Dear Sirs; In reply to your enquiry, I am pleased to state that the Eureka Fly Killer and Electric Sprayer is used very extensively in the district through which I travel, and in every case I find it giving good

satisfaction, and will do all that is claimed for it. Yours very truly, HARVEY MITCHELL, Dairy Supt.

ago, had not been notified. Refresh- in the county, has gone for a month to ments were served to the guests, then St. John.

Rev. Mr. Parker in a happy address, Mrs. M. Howard of Andover, N. B. which was both grave and gay, prewhich was noth grave and gay, pre-sented the gifts. From the daughters, silver cake baskef; relatives and friends in Maccan, pudding dish and meat fork; silver ice pitcher, goblet Prof. Haycock is engaged on the geoin a feeling reply expressed his own a former resident of Wolfville. and wife's appreciation of the kind- Mrs. E. C. Borden and daughter of Other Kingsport have gone to St. John for a ness shown by his friends. speakers were Mr. Bowen, Methodist, few weeks. During their absence they Scott. Mrs. Dr. Parker pleased all by ericton,

whistling an air, accompanying herself n the piano. ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

A Portland real estate dealer says that since March 16 he has sold 83 the reformatory. On being arrested he made no statements of any kind. In charge of Detective Killen he was driven by Supt. Longley to the police two-headed calf is in the possession a farmer living. iriven by Supt. Longley to the police station, arriving about 8 o'clock. As of William Ferguson, a farmer living placed in the new Baptist church at the carriage neared the police station born three weeks ago, and is now The consolidated school building healthy and thriving, but it will take Middleton are in course of consolidated school building. dike for two Richmond, Me., fishermen

this season. According to report cleared \$1,000 from their catches.

There were 702,083 paupers in England and Wales at the London alone claiming 105,277 of these. The ratio is 21.3 per 1,000 of the popu-

er 1,000 in 1863.
"Had he a liberal education?" "No, Jamaica, has been spending a short remanded, a cell in the annex of the a liberal father."-Detroit Free Press. Dying Millionaire—Do you wish me to deed you this home property, or would you just as lief have it left you by will? Wise Son-Oh, that's all right, father. I'll take the will for the deed.-Baltimore American

"What is your rule of business-"I pay for something that 1 can't get, with money that I haven't got, and then sell what I never had for more than it ever cost."

L. J. Upham of Webster, Mass, is shipped by vessel from Kingsport to during the first seven months of 1903, Intosh supplied the vacant Presby- the owner of what is probably the old- different parts of the world. est cat in Worcester county, for Aug. 11, Guy, his Maltest cat, will celebrate his 19th birthday. The animal has returned home. been with Mr. Upham and wife ever since he was born, which is very good have been visiting their uncle, C. W. Proof of the age. And for a cat so old, Roscoe, returned to their home in St. Guy is even at the present time much like a kitten in playful tactics and quickness in getting about

Capt. Abner Randall of Portland, a the old-time salts. He is 84, and still tion which takes place in St. John on continues in the coasting service as August 20th. His mate is 82, and the schooner her-Lightning entered a Springfield

he hall here, the music being supplied by a curious freak it moved a heavy bed, which was pushed against the A new barn on the premises of Wm. wall, well out into the middle of the room, but did not injure it in the The cheapest municipal tenements are those owned by Dublin,

rooms can be rented for 2s. a week. plan of settlement of the anthracite.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 10 .- Prof. L. E. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 10.—Prof. L. E. Mr. Hector met on the public plat-Wortman and Mrs. Wortman have form in Charlottetown in a debate on gone for a few weeks' outing to Apple the liquor question, in which debate, it liver, where they will visit Mr. and is said, the soldier-lawyer did not come Mrs. White of Sussex at their summer 25th anniversary of the marriage of home. They were accompanied by Conductor and Mrs. Webb, Joggins, a Miss Pearl Pierce of Sussex, who has been visiting at the home of Prof. Wortman. The two young daughters of J. H.

Tabor have gone with their aunt, Miss McAdam, to her home in Fredericto for a few weeks' visit. Mrs. Tabor has gone with Mr. Tabor on his usual busiless trip through the province. Mrs. (Capt.) Alex. Higgins, a former resident of St. John, now Manitoba, who has been visiting her old home at Bear River, was in ville this week, the guest of Rev. T. A.

Dr. Chase's Olitment oversight Rev. Dr. Steele, who tied the their father at Avenport. Mrs. Allison they play golf.—The Denver Republicant.

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is visiting at the home of her father, Amos North, at Woodside. the said Frederick Goodspeed and to and egg cruet from friends in Barris logical survey.

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field and River Hebert; beautiful cut Rev. Arthur C. Berden and wife are glass sala bowl with silver fork from rived on Monday from Japan on a Joggins friends, and Mr. and Mrs. R. year's furlough, and are at the home A. and E. B. Christie gave a set of of the Rev. W. Alcorn at Berwick,

> and Mr. Corban, Anglican, and J. O. will take a trip up the river to Fred-The camp meeting at Berwick commenced on Friday. The principal speakers will be Rev. A. C. Borden,

that since March 16 he has sold 83 Melkle of Glace Bay.

Miss McPherson of Kentville is

The consolidated school buildings at its food only through one mouth.

Shad is said to have proved a Klonthe school opens. Temporary buildings will be erected for the school is a heavy one, and the cost will be much more than was at first expected. A large number of vans and horses will be needed, besides sleighs for winter. Sheds horses will be built near the school. Rev. V. Coles, principal

> time here. J. Worrall, who has been visiting his daughter in St. John, is staying at the home of Marshal Black.

The venerable Archdeacon Tucker of Bermuda, with his wife, is staying at "What is your rule of Joseph Campbell of management of Joseph Campbell of Sussex, is having logs manufactured into lumber at Dodge's mills at the rate of 30,000 feet a day, which are being brought to Kentville and piled on the D. A. R. grounds and from there

> Miss Helen Lowden, who has been spending her vacation in St. John, has Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Currie, who have been visiting their uncle, C. W.

John on Saturday. Dr. Trotter, who has been spending a few weeks at Evangeline Beach, re-turned to Wolfville on Monday. He native of Harrington, Me., is one of expects to attend the Baptist conven-

FOUGHT CRONJE AND THE BLACK KNIGHT. Among the Prince Edward Island artillerymen who arrived in the city Monday evening and are now in camp here, is Lieut, A. J. B. Mellish of Char-lottetown. Lieut, Mellish was among the Canadians who Africa, and has the distinction of being one of the first in the Boer trenches where two when Cronje surrendered at Paardeberg. He is a graduate of Mount Alli-John Mitchell has been sued by a son University and of Harvard Law School, and enjoys a good practice in latter claims that he worked out the Charlottetown. No doubt the news of Lieut. Mellish's arrival will be of interest to the Black Knight, temperance lecturer, at present in the city, as some months ago Lieut. Mellish and Rev.

PRODUCTION BETTER THAN IM-

PORTS.

(Hamilton Spectator.) If Canada is rich enough to import hundred million dollars' worth of goods from Uncle Sam every year, it could be a good deal richer by makng these goods at home.

HAD HEARD HIS PAPA.

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M. Howard of Andover, N. B. ting at the home of her father, North, at Woodside. Haycock has gone for a month rthern New Brunswick, where Haycock is engaged on the geo-

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a perfect hurricane up there, and we "ad only done to give Ireland a bad name."

We found a little sheltered nock here. We found a little sheltered nook behind a rock lower down, and there we sat and looked out at "Ireland's Eye."

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> discouraging that I didn't like to ask her why. Before we left, the cake was done and a generous slice put on the table for our consumption. Very good it was, too, and the tea was excellent. The room we sat in had a wooden floor, and was comfortably furnished, and both it and the kitchen were scrupulously clean. I looked everywhere for the pig, but it must have been his day out, for he was nowhere to be seen.

A RAINY WEEK. The next day was, if possible, worse than ever, for by this time everything was soaked and the roads were truly awful. There was no use trying to walk about in town, so we decided on another train expedition, this time out to Dalkey, Dublin's pretty show suburb, where all the pretty villas are. fider than the last week has been, and now—look at that!" with a dramatic gesture towards the window, against which the rain was beating drearily. Which the rain was beating drearily. We stopped and admired her flowers, and she gave us some pretty flowers, and she gave us some pretty that the last week has been, and woman who was standing in the door letter is dated July 2ng, at the Canadian banquet here, and it was a grand success. We did not break up flowers, and she gave us some pretty canadians here who intend to stay. unfurled our umbrellas, and hailed one had particularly attracted our atten-

> "Canada!" she cried. "Are ye goin' to Canada? O, well, well, now, I must give ye more nor that. I'd give ye a toot if ye had a pot now!"
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> CANADA'S OLDEST POSTMASTER.

And she looked as if she thought it quite possible that I carried flower pots about with me in my pocket. assured her that I had nothing of the kind, but she dug up the plant all the same and went into the house for a minute, coming out again with

brown paper parcel for me. "Just give it a dhrop of water now and again," she said, "and it'll be all right. For the sake of Ould Ireland!" she said, as she handed it over the wall

to me. I've carried it about with me eve since, and you'll be glad to hear it's still alive. But my old lady was not cruel and unnecessary, declared that it was only the greed of the English had read all about it in Michael Davitt's book, she declared, and I no longer wondered at her low-down opinion of the English, for Michael Davitt is certainly not prejudiced in their

favor. Everywhere among the poorer class we heard the same kind of talk, so it wasn't so much to be wondered at that the Dublin council refused to present His Majesty with an address on th occasion of his visit to the Emerald isle. But our old gentleman-and others like him-was very indignant.

"The dirty rascals," he said, "they bring disgrace upon us all." But in spite of the city council. Dublin is making great preparations for the royal visit. Our way that morning took us through the city, and every-where we saw flags and bunting in which the colors had run irretrievably designs for electric illuminations where the immortal shamrock played a prominent part, and on every side were evidences of general house-cleaning. As we passed Sir John Gray's imposing statue, his handsome, if somewhat stony face, was being scrubbed so vigorously that we almost ex-pected to see him begin to cry. When we came back again, six hours after, the two men who were at work on him

was, no matter how badly the weather behaved. From the very first we made up our minds not to care what happened, so we didn't say a word when the wind early whisked our umbrellas inside out, and we found that if we wished to maintain our position on the outside, we must do without any protection of that sort, We felt amply re-

committed? Well, I'll show ye, I will tion of that sort. We felt amply re- that. Yes, yes, I'll show ye." So he paid, however, for any discomfort we suffered when we looked upon the beauty which was spread all about us. For there came a little gleam of sunshine now and then, lighting up the sea and the beautiful green hills and fields with a sudden and wonderful radiance. We passed one meadow that we were leth to lose sight of full of the sund six I became the possessor. tall, waving grass with scarlet poppies of a pipe, the Irish potato-pot, and I flaring amongst it, and purple thistie- wasn't sorry I had invested, when I then pointed out that there was no heard that the park authorities are go-

The grass was very damp indeed, but thoroughly, but all this time the rain what did we care for the terrors of had fallen incessantly, and instead of rheumatism? Wasn't it the "Ould putting things down in my little book, rheumatism? Wasn't it the "Ould Sod" itself that we were sitting on, and was not that the Bay of Dublin at our feet? Strange the power that the past has to throw a halo over the most commonplace features of the unromantic present. A sea-coast is just a sea-coast of the unromantic present. A sea-coast is just a sea-coast of the unromantic present. A sea-coast is just a sea-coast of the old gentle-coast of the ol coast, all the world over, I suppose, lancholy apologies of the old gentleman, who adjured us to come back sea-coast will appeal to one in the again some day and give Ireland a

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world,
Laboriously tracing what must be,
And what may yet be better—saw within
A worthler image for the sanctuary,
And shaped it forth before the multitude.
Divinely human, raising worship so
To higher reverence more mixed with love,
That better self shall live till human Time
Shall fold its eyelids, and the human sky
Be gathered like a scroll within the tomb,
Unread forever.

This is life to come,
Which martyred men have made more glori-

ous

For us, who strive to follow.

May I reach

That purer heaven—be to other souls

The cup of strength in some great agony,

Enkindie generous ardor, feed pure love,

Beget the similes that have no cruelty,

Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,

And in diffusion ever more intense;

So shall I join the choir invisible,

Whose music is the glatiness of the world.

—George Eliot.

AT PRETORIA.

Canadian Banquet Held in Kruger's Mansion.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 9.—Col. Steele the distinguished Canadian officer, now in command of the South African constabulary in South Africa, with headquarters in ex-President Kruger's mansion, Pretoria, writing to an old Klondike friend, now resident in Ottas one of my officers, took the Boer lelegates around the world, and when passed through Australia from Canada, recommended all of his friends to go to Canada. There are several wealthy Boers going, too."

Death Removes Owen Roblin From

Position He Held for 50 Years. AMELIASBURG, Ont., Aug. 9. wen Roblin, postmaster of this place, ied yesterday at 4 o'clock. Deceased was in his 97th year, and had been postmaster here since 1845, probably the oldest postmaster in Canada. received his commission from Earl Lonsdale, postmaster general of England, there being no postmaster general in Canada at that time. He was a justice of the peace, and in connecwith the post office he conducted a large mercantile and milling business for a great many years. He was consistent member of the Metho church, and a liberal in politics. Deeased is survived by two sons and a daughter, Donald of Belleville, and

Rodger and Mrs. Webb of this place. At Sheffield Eng., last month, Ald. Charles Hobson, justice of the peace, and leader of the local trade unionists, was sentenced to three months' impri sonment in the second division for un awfully receiving a secret commissi as a reward for voting for the purby the corporation of certain land in which he had a partnership in terest.

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SPEECH IN COMMONS.

(Continued from Page Two.)

what it would guarantee, would be liable for at least one hundred and twenty-one millions. It was not necessary to assume this. The financial aspect of the proposal was next touched on. Mr. Blair did not desire to say snything to hurt the credit of Canada, but he pointed out that the finance minister was assuming very great lia-bilities, the burden of which might seriously embarrass him in a time of falling revenues and diminished trade.

have endeavored to put my position that so far as I may I have made tremely, but it was absolutely unavoid

may make sneering references to the course I have pursued and may question the bona fides of my action. I can say, however, that I have the satisfaction of my own mind and conscience and that I did not lend myself word or action to the maintenance of the course now taken by the govrnment, which I think must be disastrous to the best interests of Canada. (Renewed applause).

I would be glad if any appeal I am making could reach the ears of those ntrolling the matter, though I know that the appeal would be in vain.

one else's, to think what would be the onsequences of their persistent determination to press this matter on the country. I appeal to them, I repeat, in their own interests and upon behalf of the party with which during my whole life I have been actively and politic- in Queens Co. ally allied. (Sounds of dissent from government side).

I would like to have to my record in public life compared with records of some of those gentlemen interrupting. (Loud opposition cheers.) I know no man ever sense of duty, and I expect these aspersions, but I have the consciousness of having done my duty, and I appea satisfied that I have done my duty and I leave them in the hands of parliament and the country, feeling that every man in this parliament is just as answerable for the result of the course he takes as I am, and I am as answerable as they. Neither can shift upon the shoulders of the government he responsibility of this project. Every man must exercise his judgment cording to his conscience, and I claim the same privilege for myself. (Pro-

A ST. JOHN MAN.

The Victim of Monday's Drowning Accident at New York.

The man drowned in an excursion rowd panic at New York on Monday st, has been identified as Charles tevens, son of Benjamin Stevens Pleasant Point. He was about 27 years f age, and left here about a year ago

for the benefit of his health cursion steamer and during some brief search, the body was recovered

BURIED YESTERDAY. ST. GEORGE, N. B., Aug. 11 .- The unerals of the victims of

Brothers will be interred. entire community. John Chambers' mother and little sister saw him drown and the Henry brothers died in full view of their mother and father.

HAD HEARD THAT TEXT BEFORE Wife (after returning from church)

Wife-Yes, I can. It was the 10th

GO ON THE NINETEENTH.

penalty provided for the company's failure to observe the conditions of the contract. Under it the Grand Trunk could send agents to the west, who would route merchandise via North Bay and Portland, and the government could not do anything to prevent the diversion. If it was necessary to move the traffic of the west through Canadian seaports, Canada must not only build, but it must operate the road. Mr. Blair in an eloquent peroration.

which was broken by liberal groans, to which he replied from the shoulder, said: "I will now bring my long and I fear tedious observations to a close. I before the house as clearly as I could, in defence and justification of my own action in retiring from the administration on this measure. I fully realize strong presentation case against the government's policy. Just to that exent I have opetated to prejudice the status of many of my friends on this side of the house. I regret that exable. I had to justify myself, and I have endeavored to do so with no feeliings of bitterness, no feeling of acrinony, but with a determination to put the case just as it presented itself to my own mind, and I am prepared to take the consequences of my own ac-

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"They may sneer at me. I can un derstand it and I can return it to them. rapidly last week, but the rain of last gets credit from certain leave today for their home in Chicago. quarters for acting according to his Mrs. Mills is much improved in health, Was, says: "I presided on the 1st (the letter is dated July 2nd) at the first Canadian banquet here, and it was a moved from those I have expressed today, and who will appreciate my attribute. I appeal to them in hope that scotia conference. The dec think respect me and my actions, and forming him of the death of his aged whose opinions are not very far removed from those I have expressed Swim, for many years a prominent

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John Charlton replied, endorsing the government's Grand Trunk deal. moved the adjournment of the dehate

Mr. Stevens was on board an exitement fell with others between the oat and the dock. A life preserver was thrown, and struck him on the He sank instantly. After a and will be brought home for burial.

Sunday's drowning accident were held today. E. Phillips was buried at 8.30 o'clock; John Chambers an hour later, and at 2 o'clock the bodies of the Henry

The fatality has deeply moved the

You should have been in church this We had a beautiful sermon. Husband-I'll bet you can't repeat

verse of the 16th chapter of Ezekiel:
"I girded thee about with fine linen, and I covered thee with silk." Husband-Huh! It is no wonder you remember it.—Stray Stories.

The garden party to be given on the grounds of the Home for Incurables by the Woman's Aid Society of that insti tution is to take place on Wednesday, August 19, and not on the 29th, a

A pretty wedding occurred at the residence of Henry Hartt, proprietor of Borden house, Fall River, Mass., on July 21st, when his eldest daughter, Mary Veronica, was united in mar riage to Fenwick Fowler, formerly of Lakeville, N. B. Precisely at 2.30 the bride, leaning on the arm of her father and followed by her bridesmaid, entered the spacious parlors of the hotel, which were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, where they joined the rest of the bridal party under a beautiful arch. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Heatley, while the groom was supported by a former Lakeville boy, Fred Annett of Jersey City. The impressive reremony vas performed by Rev. Thomas Tyrie pastor of the first Methodist Church of Fall River, in the presence of seventyfive guests. After a unique wedding supper the bridal party boarded the train amid showers of rice and confetti. They arrived at Lakeville on

Wednesday, and on Thursday evening

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

FOWLER-HARTT.

a reception was given them at the re-sidence of J. R. Fowler, at which over sixty guests assembled to welcome the independent thinking man. newly wedded pair. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents, including a handsome silver water pitcher, presented by the young peo-ple of Lakeville. Mr. and Mrs. Fow-ler will visit friends and relatives in Carleton county for a few weeks. They will ultimately return to Fall River, where they will reside. **NERVOUS** 

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better today.

Baker's mill is closed today to enable employes so desiring to attend the man for the occasion arise:

I hope to see him in the person of Hon. Mr. Borden, leader of the H. M. opposition. What a rallying cry for a Sold by H. C. Brown and by McD Drug Co. Will the man for the occasion arise? the Methodist picnic.

Miss Laura Lyman returned home adians," in truth. Not for the monopolist, not for a foreign country. But a railroad from the Atlantic to the The main track on the C. P. R. west Pacific built by the Canadian people, shipping the products of the west through the ports of the east, binding Haymaking was progressing very together in its iron bands a united peonight and the dulness of yesterday ple, working out our own destiny withave stopped it again. Some had about out the help of any foreign nation, believing in ourselves and true to our-

Yours, CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS.

DEATH AT MONCTON. MONCTON, Aug. 11.-Rev. Gideon Swim today received a despatch in-To the Editor of the Sun: appeal to them in hope that Scotia conference. The deceased lady, railways in this county to an amount they will bring their great influence to persuade the government no further to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. persuade the government no luttuer to prosecute this measure. I have no hope that any opinions I may express can influence them. I however am the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. and the end is not yet. Benoid the repeated by Lieut. On the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. and the end is not yet. Benoid the repeated by Lieut. On the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. and the end is not yet. Benoid the repeated by Lieut. On the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. and the end is not yet. Benoid the repeated by Lieut. On the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. The province gave a subsidy militia of New Brunswick, retired ofsons and two daugthers. The sons are years. The province gave a subsidy Samuel C. Swim of Bradford, Mass., and Rev. Mr. Swim of Moncton. The daughters are Mrs. Philips of Clarke's Harbor and Mrs. Isaac Crowell of Bar-

rington, N. S. Colds, Headache, Catarrh, Relieved in 10 Minutes by Dr. Ag-

new's Catarrhal Powder. Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong tes-timony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and era-dicate catarrh.

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The Insurrection is Spreading Rapidly

in Bulgaria. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 12 .- One undred and fifty revolutionists were killed, according to official Turkish reorts, in the fighting at Sorovitch. Aug. 9th. The same despaches which have been communicated to the Russian and Austrian embassies, state that the insurrectionary movement is increasin daily. Hilmi Pasha, inspector general of the sultan's Macedonia reforms, reorts that the young men in all the Bulgarian villages are fleeing to the mountains to join the insurgent bands Many among the Bulgarian peasantry wished to remain neutral but wer ompelled by threats to help the revolutionary committees. Hussien Hilmi Pasha. who has been appointed Vali of Monastir, reports a similar spread of the insurrectionary movement in the flayet of Salonica where, he says, the committee are resolved on the same ampaign of massacres, incendiarism, and pillage as in the Vilayet of Mona

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[Te correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Will you allow me the use of your valuable paper for a few remarks in reference to the present great railway project now before the people of Send for our catalogue. Your name on a postcard will bring it to you. Address lying idea both of the government and everyone elese, that the G. T. Pacific Co. do not intend, if any way they can avoid it, to make either Halifax or St. John their winter terminus. Else who does the road end nowhere—at Monc ton. Also why is it that the govern-ment is building all this eastern por-tion of the road? I think these two oints must carry conviction to every

But the above remarks are not what I particularly wished to call your atpockets of a few capitalists? If this road is going to pay (and these men must believe it will pay) then let the people own it themselves. A railroad under the management of a competent commission, independent of govern-ment influence, should be run as cheaply and as efficiently as under any

orporation. Let Canada follow the good example of New Zealand and manage her own IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

affairs in this respect.

What an opportunity is here for the statesman and the patriot to bring about such a desirable consummation What a rallying cry for the west seek ing another outlet for its surplus products, opening up new sections of the country and giving the west the lowest possible rate for its products to the east. What a setting at rest forever as to what shall be the winter port of Canada. Not a company guided by business interests but a great country determined to do its duty by itself. But does not this question affect us vitally as a nation and in our relations to the mother country? Granted that we give this giant monopoly into the

otism with the practical solution of

finished all they had to gather. lieving Mr. and Mrs. Mills and family will selves

HARCOURT, Kent Co.,

August 12, 1903. Sir,—The provincial and federal governments have assisted by subsidies of this month at Susser and otherwise towards building branch Tuesday morning th to the road of \$21,000, and the dominion ficers and men who have never won a \$22,400, total, \$43,400. The contractors first prize at any provincial or domin-

The Kent Northern cost the province ion for rails loaned \$58,334.27; it was sold in December, 1902, for \$3,500 to satisfy bonds issued for \$275,000, and a mortgage has recently been given on the road in fa- Rifle Association; the third is for a vor of Charles Fawcett of Sackville, cup presented by Lieut.-Col. Domville for \$50,000.

The Buctouche and Moncton railway got a subsidy from the province of be shot at 500 yards and the third at \$95,000, and from the dominion, \$101,600, 500 and 600 yards. Tuesday afternoon total \$196,600. This road is in fair running order, except when blocked with snowstorms, and never has given nor doubtless ever will give satisfaction to

A bill was passed at the last session of the legislative assembly to incorporate what is known as the Beersville Railway Co. to construct a branch railway from Beersville to a point on the I. C. R. between Coal Branch station and Harcourt. Lest the road should tap the I. C. R. at Adamsville-th shorter and most cheaply constructed route-a petition was forwarded to Hon. L. J. Tweedie praying the road to bers and associate members, the second be constructed from Beersville to Har- to all men who served in South Africa court. Hon. C. H. Labillois. chief commissioner of public works, visited Thursday morning a silver Harcourt, interviewed, or was interjug, presented by Lieut.-Col. view by a few of the citizens, said president, and the York and King's the government would send an expert challenge pitcher will be shot for at 800 to inspect the coal mine at Beersville. took his departure, and there the matter stands so far as inspection of the the pitcher to teams of five mine or locating the line of railway is routes has been surveyed, nor has an expert been sent to examine the mine. It is now an opportune time to ask yards, by all members and associate the government to delay entering into agreement, or pledging one dollar of the finances of the province in aid of the proposed railway until something more reliable is produced than the attended a previous meeting of the as-mere word of speculators, whose aim is sociation. The grand aggregate commore reliable is produced than the o get money, even if from the public prises the medals of the National, Protreasury.

Co. was being operated by six men who raised two tons of coal per day as the tive scores in the regular matches, extotal output. Your correspondent had cept the nursery, make up the highest this from the lips of one of the operators. Since that date two of the best ers in the grand aggregate will comof the miners have quit work and left the county. The quantity of coal ship-at 800 yards. They will have ten shots. ped since the winter was two car loads from Coal Branch station. There appears to be some of the product ready all members and associate members. for shipment - probably two hundred the first at 600, the second at 800 yards ons, allowing a conservative estimate. Strangers approaching the mine are informed that a notice has been posted up forbidding them to enter the hole or excavation. This, it is said, lest the unwary should fall in. Yours etc.,

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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To Be Held at Sussex Vale on Aug. 18th, 19th, and 20th.

The 37th annual prize meeting of the N. B. Provincial Rifle Association will take place on the 18th, 19th and 20th Tuesday morning the nursery and maiden, the maiden and the D matches will be shot. The first is for militia of New Brunswick, retired ofcleared over \$30,000; the rails were loaned by the federal government. or more teams of three the domin- named officers, non-commission cers, or men from any corps in the It is open to all members and associate members. The first and second will the Prince of Wales cup, and the Hazen cup will be shot for at 200 and 500 yards. In all the other thatches, there will be seven shots; in these two there will be seven at 200 and ten at 500 yards

> 1861, and for this match there will be Queen's Head silver model members of the active militia. On Wednesday morning the associa-tion challenge cup and the Transval cup will be shot for at 200, 500 and 606

Thursday morning a silver antique

during 1899-1902.

The Prince of Wales cup was presen by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales

yards. The jug will be open to all members and associate members and On Thursday afternoon the Pugs-Neither of the proposed ley, maiden and aggregate and grand aggregate matches will come off. The Pugsley cup will be shot for at 900

members. The maiden aggregate is for \$25, pr sented by Lieut.-Col. McLean, and is open to all competitors who have never Four weeks ago the Imperial Coal the association badge. They will be Extra series, A and B, will also be With each cup and medal there will be money prizes, and in most of the matches there will be seven shots. The Pugsley cup is now on exhibition

in McRobbie's window.

He who pursues the stag regards ELECTOR. | not the hares

had only got as far as the coat-tails. Cured two Bone Spavins of Ten Years' Standi No need for hurry in Dublin. Earlville, N.Y., Mar. 21, 190 wept over the unpardonable rudenes "Have you got a little book with ye?" said the jarvey who drove us of the climate. Never you mind," he said, "it'll be through Phoenix park that afterno "The way that ye can put down the things I tell ye; don' ye know." I wasn't! It didn't pour so in-CLARK O. PORT cessantly, but every half hour or so a acknowledged that I had one in my heavy shower pattered down, and the waterproof pocket, and he immediately acknowledged that I had one in my streets were too vilely muddy for walk- began to recite the glories of the park golf.-The Denver Republi betook ourselves to the in a manner that would have put the DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.. Enosburg Falls, Vt. top of a tram again, and started for most loquacious Cook's Guide

Rev. Percy C. Olton on Sympathy, the Divine Medicine.

Synopsis of Remarks By Assistant Pastor of St. Peters Church, Brooklyn.

to His disciples for the hearts, than any claim of superiority.

than any claim of superiority.

The area of contact with the life of the world depends upon the soul's powounds of their fellow creatures. The Master himself made use of the prescription as He walked amid the suf-

things that are good, it has had many counterfeits, so that the word has

counterfeits, so that the word has fallen somewhat into disrepute, although the thing for which it stands is better known and more widely used than at any time in the history of mankind.

Sympathy is the highest expression of that great command—"Love one another." It is the perfection of love. It is love understanding. Love without sympathy is blind, senseless, oftentimes cruel. Sympathy is the spirit of love. It animates and controls the forces of love so that they work always for the well being of the object. It gives insight and vision and enables love to rise as with wings and see the

Sympathy is as rare as it is beautiof sympathetic words. Sympathy is not a form of speech, although it is thread since has been drawing the most often conveyed by means of words. Speech has no value except in Of the blessings that the gospel of the blessings the gospel of the blessings that the gospel of the blessings the gospel of the go

there is the visible token of the sympathy that prompts the greeting.

But there are times when the empty hand alone is sufficient; times when the need of the body has been cared for, and it is only the heart that is crying out for food and shelter and warmth; and methinks were we to search carefully we would find in this world of ours more hungar. He entered the house of the seeker afterior for foreiveness, Zaccheus the Publican. He lived and loved and suffered, because the world needed Him. And He asks that those who call Him Master shall do likewise, for Sympathy is the only interpreter of His gospel. world of ours more hungry hearts than hungry bodies.

possessed of a passionate love for its fellow creatures, refusing to see only the weakness and folly of human nature, ever striving to break the bonds of the captives and to bring them to a consciousness of their place and standing as children in the great family of mankind. Such a soul knows the full meaning of the word sympathy-that word which stands for a joy beyond expression and a pain beyond

Entirely different from these playthings of time and events are the ones who comprise the other division of needy souls to whom sympathy can put forth her hand of healing and restoration. These are the people who for one reason or the other, have become separated from the common life of the world. Their individuality, instead of being weakened and dissolved by the elements, has become petrified. They seem to be passionless. Refusing to be governed by the whim of the hour; despising the butterfly existence of their fellow creatures; scorning the tricks and devices by which others make a fair showing; seeing the tinsel and false glitter of that which passes ling and thinking, these souls turn aside with a great hunger and longing of heart which they despair of ever being able to satisfy . hirdoY(a shrdluetaoincmfwyp etaoinu

The causes of this isolation vary in each case. Some have reached it by reason of a long and hard fight with circumstances. They found Fortune frowning insted of smiling, and they had to wrest from her unwilling hands the laurel wreath of victory. The conflict hardened while it strength-The conflict hardened while it strengthened, and when they came to rest in the quiet and shade of life they knew themselves to be alone. They could not join in the play of those around, for they had forgotten how to play; the jest and light talk fell senseless on the ears that had grown accustomed to the grim shout of battle.

Tak, for River Hebert.

Aug 13—Coastwise—Schs Metropolis, Brown, for Parrsboro; Souvenir, Robichaud, for Meteghan; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Bolfe, for Cuaco; Mattland, Canning, for Deriversulle; R Carson, Prichard, for Quaco; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles.

Salled. ed to the grim shout of battle.

How often have we met men and women who belong to one of these classes of solitary souls and have judged them wrongly. We see only the cold, reserved, repellent attitude and put it down to pride or hardness of heart, or some other unworthy cause when it is some other unworthy.

Salied.

Aug. 12.—Str\_St Croix, 1064, Thompson, for Str Cape Breton, 1100, Reid, for Sydney, C. B. Str Nemea, 2259, Roberts, for Parrsboro, N. S.

Bark Cedar Croft, 1099, Crosby, for Buenos Ayres. cause, when it is really nothing but the mask worn to cover the pain and consuming hunger that is eating out their very lives. The only power that can touch these stern rock-hewn natures, and cause the pent-up feelings to gush forth in a tide of tendernes and affection is the power of sympa-thy. Not the kind of sympathy that is rolled off the tongue in glib words of pity, nor expressed in officious acts of pity, nor expressed in officious acts of kindness, but the sympathy, so tender that its touch soothes and relaxes, and bark Siguid, for Barrow.

The Rev. Percy T. Olton, assistant yet so strong that its grip is felt to minister of St. Peter's Church, preach-ed recently on "Sympathy, the Divine sympathy that understands and waits, Medicine." The text was taken from Romans xii: 15: "Rejoice with them that rejoice; weep with them that weep." Mr. Olton said:

Sympathy that understands and waits, not forcing itself upon the notice of the one who needs it, but always ready to give when the demand is made. The sympathy that does not stend above. This morning I bring to your at-ention the divine medicine left by Arrived.

At Philadelphia, Aug 10, brig Alice, Innes, from San Andreas.

At Fort Reading, NJ, Aug 11, schs D K Alken, Small, from New York (and cleared for Yarmouth); Preference, Gale, from do (and cleared for Hallfax); Odeil, McDonough, from do (and cleared for Damel, Fletchef, from do (and cleared for Damelsport; Hope Haynes, Diston, from New York.

At Buenos Ayres, July 14, barks Antigua, Brady, from Tusket, NS; Aurora, Jensen, from Mobile for Rosario, At Siera Leone, July 30, bark Abeona, Mattson, from New York. tention the divine medicine left by to face and puts out the hand of an Christ to His disciples for the healing equality in nobility, which is greater

scription as He walked amid the suffering and need of His time, and the pages of His biography are full of instances of its power and efficacy. The writings of His friends also contain numerous injunctions, and commend with much earnestness the use of this specific.

The name by which the divine medicine is known is sympathy. Like all the suffering that the suffering and need of the suffering and need of this divine attribute the world is a very small, narrow place. Only among a limited number does it find a common ground and mutual interests. It is shut off from the rest of life as truly as if surrounded by walls of brick and mortar. Strive as it may it cannot touch the life all around, nor receive from that life all around, nor receive from that life for the satisfying of its need. The

ways for the well being of the object. It gives insight and vision and enables love to rise as with wings and see the future wrong in the present good. To interpret fully the command to "Love one another," is impossible unless we know the meaning of the word sympathy. The expression of our love for the brethren in deeds is comparatively easy. To be able to enter into their feelings, to understand and appreciate the powers and influences that are molding the lives of those around us—that is the gift most to be coveted if we are to fulfill the command—and is is to be found only where sympathy is to be found only where sympathy teaching, nor the giory of the list to be found only where sympathy ter that made the common folk flock to His side; it was that infinite commpathy is as rare as it is beauti-passion, that yearning love, that div-ine sympathy which drew them, and tired, sin-sick world close to the heart

so far as it is able to make clear to Christ has given to the world, sympaothers the thoughts, desires or intents of ourselves.

Christ has given to the world, sympacty thy stands among the chief and foremost. Before the advent of the Christ, hearts need sympathy more than gold.

As long as men feel and think and desire, so long will this rule stand. It was Christ who taught men "to refole with them that rejoice, and to measure. The hungry, the naked, the outcast, the oppressed, must be met with the outstretched hand in which there is the visible token of the zarus. He received the seeker after the truth, Nicodemus the Pharisee, and But there are times when the empty He entered the house of the seeker aft-

#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug 11—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, pass and mdse. Coastwise—Schs R L Kenny, 74, Priddle, from Parrsboro; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Campobello. gen cargo. Sch James Barber, 80, Ells, from Salem

Sch James Barber, 89, Eils, from Salem, JE Moore, bal.

Sch Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Dixon, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.

Coastwise—Str Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Harvey, N B, and cleared; schs Souvenir, 71, Roblichaud, from Meteghan, NS; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis, N S.; Hustler, 42, Thompson, from Campobello.

Aug 13—Str State of Maine, Allen, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch Walter Miller, from New York, coal.

Sch Flash, 94, Tower, from Boston, master, Coastwise—Schs G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Quaco; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Nellie E Gray, 12, Smith, from River Hebert; R Carson, 87, Pritchard, from Quaco; Maitland, 44, Canning, from Windsor; Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from Digby.

Cleared. Cleared.

Aug 11-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos Str Nemea, Roberts, for Parrsboro, NS. Bark Cedar Croft, Crosby, for Bueno Ayres.
Sch Rosa Mueller, McLean, for Vineyard Coastwise—Str Beaver, Holder, for Hills-bore; sch Rex, Norris, for Quaco. Aug. 12.—Sch W L Ekins, 229, Dixon, for New York, J W Smith, deals. Sch I N Parker, 98, Smith, for New York, A W Adams, laths and fish. Coastwise—Schs Adelaide, Baird, for Anna-polls; Aurelia, Watts, for North Head; An-nie, Carey, for Canning; Annie Pearl, Star-ratt, for River Hebert.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, Aug 10, sch Edna, Donovan, from Machias.
At Bathurst, Aug 10, str St Vincent, from Glasgow.
At Bathurst, Aug 11, bark Gerhard, from Liverpool. Liverpool.
At Windsor, Aug 7, sch Cox and Green,
Phompson, from St John. Cleared.

Jane Ellen, infant daughter of Frank and Fannie Bowes, at the age of 15 months. FREEZE-At Sussex, N. B., Aug. 11th, Mary Dawson, wife of J. Arthur Freeze.

Jensen, for Manchester.
At Chatham, Aug 11, str Pydne, Crossley,
for Brow Head 7 o.
At Windsor, Aug 7, schs Gypsum King,
Harvey, for New York; 8th, Cox and Green,
for New York; 11th, Phoenix, for New York. BOSTON LETTER.

At Chatham, Aug. 10, str Ingrid Horn, ensen, for Manchester.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Sailed.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Cleared.

At New York, Aug. 10, ship Geo T Hay, Spicer, for Hayre and Rouen; schs Bader Powell, King, for Elizabethport; Preference Gale, for Port Reading; Josie, Wyman, for Weymouth, N S; Lord of Avon, Trefry, to Windsor, NS; Georgia, Longmire, for S

Gale, for Port Reading; Josie, Wyman, for Weymouth, N S: Lord of Avon, Trefry, for Windsor, NS; Georgia, Longmire, for St John, N B.
At Mobile, Aug 10, sch Boniform, Clarke, for Havana.
At New York, Aug 11, bark Cuba, Bentley, for Windsor, NS; schs Lady of Avon, Steele, for St Stephen, NB; Elma, Beardsley, for Elizabethport, NJ.
At Wilmington, Aug 11, sch Lillie, Davis, for Port of Spain.

Sailed.

From Salinas Cruz, Aug 8, bark Highlands, smith, for Vancouver. From Perth Amboy, Aug 11, sch Theta, Marsters, for Halifax.

SPOKEN.

Bark Nellie Troop, from Boston for Ros-ario, Aug 1, lat. 41.45, lon. 63.49. Sch Leonard Parker, Hogan, from Dal-housie for Philadelphia, Aug 4, lat 42.40, lon. 55.46.

Bark Fantasi, Dapelo, from Halifax for Hull, Aug 4, lat 47, lon 31.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 11, strs Teu-tonia, Dolling, from Montreal via Sydney for Hamburg; Rockeliff, Scantlebury, from Boston for Sydney; Wobun, Meikle, from Pictou for Sydney; Wobun, Meikle, from Pictou for Sydney; Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, Aug 9, Brig Allice, Inness, from San Andreas for Philadelphia.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

EGAN WANTS HIS WATCH.

Canal street pawnbroker. Mr. Egan said the pawnbroker had in his shop a

valuable memorial watch, stolen from

tor house watching the Swedish par-

The watch was presented to Mr.

hearing was adjourned until Aug. 20.

BIRTHS.

Sunday, Mug. 9th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs.

8th, the wife of William Dunlavy, jr., of

DUNLAVY .- At Montreal, P. Q., on Augus

MULLINS .- In this city, on August 7th,

MARRIAGES.

Britain street, by Rev. G. R. E. MacDon-

ald, Arthur Harberth Daly of Montreal to

Aug. 9, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rec-

tor of Canterbury, Frank Clayton McMinn

of Danforth, Maine, to Miss Abbie Gilpat-

PERKINS-NOTTINGHAM-Aug. 11th, at 1

PERRY-HAWKHURST-On Aug. 7th, at the

Methodist parsonage, No. 7 Burpes avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of Zion church, William James Perry of Chipman,

Queens county, to Lena Hannah Hawk

DEATHS.

BOWES .- At St. John, N. B., Aug. 12th

rick of Weston, Maine.

hurst of this city.

Leah Rachel Wheary of this city.

to the wife of B. M. Mullins, a son.

BURNETT-At Riverside, Kings Co.,

Alfred Burnett, a son.

ade on Aug. 1.

today against P. Kalmus, s

Shamrock-Reliance At Dunedin, Aug 9, bark J T North, Allen, from New
At Preston, Aug 10, bark Enterprise, Drawley, from Hillsboro,
At Sharpness, Aug 10, bark Aurigs, Johns,
from Dalhousie,
At Bermuda, July 26, str Dahome, Lenk-Race to Take Place from Dalhousie,
At Bermuda, July 26, str Dahome, Lenktin, from Halifax (and sailed 27th for Demerara via West Indies). August 20th. From Glasgow, Aug 8, str Tritonia, Stitt

From Ginagow, Aug 9, bark Samaritan, for Montreal.

From Yokohama, Aug 9, bark Samaritan, Dexter, for Port Townsend.

From Bermuda, Aug 1, str Ocamo, Fraser, for the West Indies.

From London, Aug 12, str Evangeline, for the Common Aug 12, str Evangeli tion as Commander in Chief of the United States Army.

> New York Sun Has Gone Back on Its Old Friend, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Now Praises the Dominion Opposition Leader-Recent Deaths-The Markets.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.-The sporting world is assuming prominence just at this time in view of the numerous events on the programme during the past week and for the remainder of the month. Nearly all branches of sports are active, particularly the devotees of yachting. The recent races in Canada of the little fellows demonstrated quite conclusively that "they know how to build boats across the line," as one of the Boston papers expressed it.

From City Island, Aug 9, sch Elwood Burton, Belyea, from South Amboy for Lynn.
From City Island, Aug 10, schs McClure, Weston, from New York for Charlottetown, P E 1; Bessie A, McNamara, from New York for Yarmouth, N S; Alma, Dickson, from New York for Sackville, N B, From Santos, July 18, bark Still Water, Thurber, for Barbados.
From Turks Island, Aug 8, bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, for Philadelphia.
From Port Townsend, Aug 3, ship Canada, McBride, from Vahcouver for Cork.
From Colon, July 28, sch Elva, Porter, for Bocas del Toro.
From Salinas Cruz, Aug 8, bark Highlands. On Thursday, Aug. 20, an attempt will be made to sail the first race between Shamrock III. and Reliance The races are to be sailed every day until concluded, Sundays not counted, off Sandy Hook. The boat which wins three out of five races will be declared the winner. While it is an almost impossible task to a foreigner to cross the Atlantic and take back the famous America's cup, the yachting experts in the United States are by cock-sure that Sir Thomas Lipton will fail again. The advantages naturally lie with the home boat, and undoubt-edly betting will favor her before the start of the opening event. Sir Thomas is extremely popular in this country, is extremely popular in this country, and were he to get the better of the New York Yacht Club this year there would be few tears shed except in the immediate vicinity of Manhattan Island and Newport. A large number of yachtsmen admit that a victory by the

9. Brig Alice, inness, from San Andreas for Philadelphia.

Passed Nantucket Lightship, Aug 9, at 1 o'clock p m, the Norwegian str Nora, from Hillsboro, NB, for Philadelphia; passed at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the three-masted sch Helen H Benedict, from Hillsboro, NB, for Chester, Pa.

Passed out at Tatoosh, Wash, Aug 4, ship Canada, McBride, from Vancouver via Port Townsend for Cork.

In port at San Juan, PR, Aug 4, sch Catherine, Comeau, from Annapolis.

Passed Nantucket Lightship, Aug 11, at 20 minutes to 2 o'clock, the British bark Calcium, bound to Philadelphia, twenty-nine days out. Englishman would do much the sport.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not as popular in the aditorial department of the New Still market and the Still more than a memory. BOSTON, Aug 10.— About Aug. 15 the Lighthouse Inspector will have the bell buoy placed to mark the wreck of barke Wasp in New Bedford Harbor discontinued as the wreck has been removed.

rowing regatta on Lake Qui NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Patrick J.

Egan, former American minister to Chili, was complainant in Jefferson Market today against P. Kalmus, a co. a contest which is co, a contest which is expected to be and formally committed the ministry genuine as to its money-making quali- and the liberal party to the support of ties at least.

The victory of the Doherty brothers

Pacific grab bill. In a lengthy article

the Grand Trunk Pacific transcentin

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necting lines which make up such a route, but no through single line from

cean to ocean. Although she has only

one line where we have several, Canadian or Canadian products can now

go from Vancouver to Halifax without

lant of Millinocket, who are charged

touching an inch of our sail."

When the United States court comes

The victory of the Doherty brothers in the contest for international tennis cup at Longwood last week was more or less of a surprise to the local evident that Mr. Borden had not a literacks, who hardly evented that the him while standing in front of the As- in the contest for international tennis cracks, who hardly expected that the Egan about 20 years ago by the Irish cup would go to England. The England and Mahony, will play in the United page of the newspar and Mahony, will play in the United page of the newspapers. States during the next ten days. The golf enthusiasts also report "something doing." An English team arrived here yesterday and began play interest to the American people aptoday at Manchester-by-the-Sea. There is also much enthusiasm locally in base ball. Although the Boston representatives in the National League are falling down frequently and are trong competitors for last place, the Boston American leaguers are playing welf and leading, with their chances for the present considered as favor-able. On the whole, the sporting world is not without its attractions at

COX-MOWATT.—At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, in this city, on Aug. 12, by Rev. C. D. Carleton, Dr. Philip Cox, of Chatham, to Miss Jennie, daughter of Johnson Mowatt, of this city.

DALY-WHEARY.—On August 12th, at the residence of Mrs. James Dymond, 211 Britain stream by Rev. G. R. E. MacDon. The retirement of Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles (a native of Massachusetts) as commander of the United States army has stirred up strife in some quarters where it was supposed old differences would not be revived. Gen. Miles was etired by order of the president, the veteran of several wars having reach-ed the age limit. Miles was persona non grata to both the McKinley and McLEAN-IRVINE — At the home of the bride, 29 Portland street, Aug. 12, by Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Miles G. McLean, of Upper Woodstock, to Miss Etta Irvine.
McMINN-GILPATRICK—At Skiff Lake, on osevelt administrations. When John Sherman was forced to resign his place as secretary of state through disability, Gen. Miles, who was related to Sherman by marriage, came into prominence as an opponent of the war office methods, particularly during the celebrated "embalmed" beef scandal. The anti-Miles faction in the war Queen street, St. John, N. B., by the Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Harry Perkins, for-merly of Gloucester, Eng., to Victoria Amelia Nottingham of Sunderland, Engoffice won the day, although Secretary of War Alger was forced to quit his place. During the bungling war in the Philippines, attended with so much cruelty on the part of American officers, who seemed hardly more humane cers, who seemed hardly more humane latest cases are those of Fred Sawthan the semi-civilized tribes they yer of Fort Fairfield, and Seymour Galfought, Gen. Miles denounced the men esponsible for mismanagement, and with smuggling liquor. unickly found himself in hot water. The Maritime Provincial Club held juickly found himself in hot water. As soon as it could be done with dean outing at Nantasket Beach last
concy, the general was given his walking papers without credentials, and
one with desaturday. About 200 persons attendshingles, door fixings, etc., a business
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are rushing to his defence. Gen. are rushing to his defence. Gen. to cost \$50,000. The building will be and stone construction, has become and all debilitating diseases. Ferrogard intended to have the club incorporation war, although he gained for intended to have the club incorporation. by shackling President Davis of the Maritime Provincial Club.

Saturday confederate flags were hoist- the line, and Miss Blanche E. Pierce ed on the Georgia state house. Of of Boston wers married here on Sun- by the fleet. Last sales from

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Please bear in mind that these are

It is conceded that Shamrock III. behaved splendidly in her trial races, und unless the unforeseen develops, will allow the production of the Herreshoffs no walkover. Capt. Harry Haff, son of the well known yacht master, Capt. Hank Haff, says he has picked Capt. Hank Haff, says he has picked capt. What has the concentration of the other hand the Sun capt. What has the concentration of the well known yacht master, Capt. Hank Haff, says he has picked capt. What has the concentration of the well known yacht master, Capt. Hank Haff, says he has picked without damage by a tug, but if Portland is to compete further in the Canadian export trade, it is probable some dredging will be necessary. Chief of Police William Dodge and ex-Mayor Batchelder of Woonsocket left today for St. John. The two will Shamrock III, as the winner, but, as is even went so far a day or two ago as the comment of the comment of the comment of the conservative party for the able manner in the comment of the conservative party for the able manner in the comment of th Triendly with Iselin & Co.

There is much interest in the big which he handled the Grand Trunk

The Intercolonial railway is expended. ing large sums in advertising in the New England papers. The advertising car of the road is in Providence

the parliament of Canada on July 30 this week. tle the best of the argument. Sir Willength, filling in solid type an entire N. S. He is survived by a widow and daughter. Mrs. McGilvary was visitthe merits of the proposed railway plan. ing in Springhill when the accident

Laurier and Mr. Borden in reference n Charlestown, Aug. 4, Mrs. Celia E. to the bonding privilege extended to Spain, wife of James Spain, formerly Miss McKinnon of Prince Edward Is canadian goods in transit through the United States. Upon that question Mr. Borden had much the best of the land; in West Medford, Aug. 3, Mrs Elizabeth R. Blakeslee, wife of Frederick A. Blakeslee, aged 54 years, fordiscussion, both in point of fact and of patriotism. Sir Wilfrid advanced an argument in favor of the proposed merly of St. John; in Everett, Aug. 4 Josiah F. Lavers, aged 67, formerly ine, evidently intended as an appeal of St. John and Nova Scotia: in South to the patriotic sentiment of his peo-Portland, Aug. 4, James Kincade, ple, that the government laid it down aged 18 years, formerly of Johnston as a principle upon which they were Queens Co., N. B. (accidentally shot).

The movement in spruce lumber has willing to be judged by friend and foe alike, that Canada should have a improved slightly of late, and quota rans-continental railway with its tions are firmly held. Four cargoes erminus on Canadian waters, and arrived from the provinces last week with a total of 416,185 feet. Prices are very inch of it in Canadian territory. With all respect to Sir Wilfrid, this unchanged from those previously suits I derived from the use of Ferrosavors of gallery play, an oratorical display for effect only. The United quoted. A lumber interest says: "The past with Pneumonia. So severe was the and the coming fortnights form a be- attack and so reduced was my strength States has no trans-continental railway from sea to sea, unless the Sunet Route, the eastern terminus of which is at New Orleans, be counted as such. We have systems and con-

tween seasons period in the lumber that my life was despaired of. I had trade, and there is almost nothing be- the very best medical attention, but ing done save clearing out yards before the fall stocking up. Most of this
is being done at substantial conceston, a kind friend told me of the reis being done at substantial conceston, a substantial conceston, a sions in price just now, this being permarkable powers of Ferrozona in price just now, this being permarkable powers of Ferrozona improvement began almost at once I improvement began almost at once I tone, because of the statistical posi-tion, which is this year decidedly in favor of the seller, owing to the shortage of spruce caused by the failure to bring through a good part of last further particulars about my recovspring's Maine cut. Hence, if a large or urgent order is sent in, stiff market prices are obtained.

"In a week or two fall business looked for. Farmers, especially, after harvest are good customers for shingles, door fixings, etc., a business of the eternal enmity of the south ed under the name of the International pension of building operations by and costs but 50c. a box, or six boxes strikers has not materially affected the for \$2.50, at any drug store. By mail

land and Newport. A large number of yachtsmen admit that a victory by the Englishman would do much to revive the waning interest in the sport.

It is conceded that Shamrock III.

The never could be a candidate for the vice-presidency, as has been suggested, because of his unpopularity in the southern states, where the war is still more than a memory.

That there are defects in Portland harbor was made manifest last night by the grounding of the steamer St. Croix at her dock. Luckily the boat the control of the steamer St. Croix at her dock. Luckily the boat for large dry bank and \$5.50 to 5.75 fo

Murdoch H. McGilvary of Nashua, Murdoch H. McGlivary of Nashua, in the last regatta held by the R. K. N. H., fireman on the Boston and Y. Club. The racing yacht Glencairn, Maine road, was killed last week in an recently purchased by W. B. Ganong, the cab of his engine, near Portland his head was hit by a projection. He was so badly injured that he died soon Columbia, but a crew is now being after his arrival at the Massachusetts formed from the R. K. Y. Club to man General Hospital in Boston. Fireman McGilvray was 25 years of age, and on September 7. The Glencairn which came to this country from Springhill,

Other deaths include the following:

Ferrozona No treatment was ever should begin and a firm market is known to supply a weak system so confederacy when that gentleman was capt. Charles Pye, formerly comtaken prisoner. When news of Miles' mander of the Plant line steamer Halithe quarrymen who suffer thereby." ston, Ont. Get a supply today with fax, and now supervising director of Mackerel are not quite so scarce, out fail.

for large dry bank and \$5.50 to 5.75 for large pickled bank. Pickled herring are quiet at \$7 to 7.50 for large split and \$5 to 6 for medium. Canned lob-sters are reported steady, with whole-

carried off by the Sydney yacht Cibou

proprietor of the Cedars, is to be a

signed the duty of re-capturing the

cup. Mr. Ganong is himself in British

her in the races to be held at Sydney

is a Sydney boat and is now at that

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salers asking \$3.25 to 3.50 for 1-lb talls to have him captured. lobsters are worth 18, and boiled, 20 young and unmarried men THE CORONATION CUP and live in St. Mary's. It is stated that an attempt will be made to re-capture the Coronation Cup

**Created Scene of Terror in Streets of** Wheeling, West Virginia.

9 o'clock last night until early this morning the streets of Benwood were the scene of a wild riot. The striking machinists and the non-union men who replaced them at the Riverside plant of the National Tube Company clashed, aand many shots were exchanged. For hours an indiscriminate battle raged between the two forces. Although 1,000 shotst were fired but two men were known to be wounded. Clay Hoover, a passerby, was struck in the left knee and another man wounded in the leg. He was quickly carried off by the transparence and his name could not be to strikers and his name could not be

The beginning of tthe hostilities came when an aged man was set upon and adly beaten by a crowd of strikers. He was badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders and is in a serious condition. This was followed by two other assaults upon non-union men who were terribly beaten on their way home from work The non-union men

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ARRESTED

FOR MURDER

Rider and Hughes Arres

Killing of Urquhart,

ed in Connection Wit

Whose Body Was Found Floating i the River Near Fredericton Thursday Last-Evidence at th

Coroner's Inquest.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 16.-Charles Rider and Frank Hughes were arrest ed last night on a charge of being im-plicated in the murder of William Urquhart, whose body was found float-Urquhart, whose body was found floating in the river on Thursday last. At the coroner's inquest it transpired that Urquhart was knocked down and beaten by Rider at the St. Mary's end of the passenger bridge late last Saturday night. About two o'clock Sunday morning he called at the boom house and after talking to the night watchman a short time went out on the bridge closely following Thomas Ingraham, who preceded him only a few minutes and who was mixed up in the row with Rider and Hughes. This was the last seen of Urquhart until his dead body was found in the river on Thursday last. He had been working at St. day last. He had been working at St.
Mary's about a week past and landed
there from Houlton. His home, so he
told his fellow workers, was in Minneapolis, and he was an old American soldier in the receipt of a pension, which amounted to ten dollars a month. He is described as having been hard working and quiet and not liable to pick a quarrel. While under the influence of liquor last Saturday night the night watch at the boom house and others who saw him say he was by no means intoxicated, and Rider, Hughes and Ingraham are said to have been soher enough to know perfectly well He is described as having been hard sober enough to know perfectly well what they were doing.

Deceased was attacked by Rider and Deceased was attacked by Rider and without apparent cause while he was talking to one William Saunders, who rescued him. Rider swore that everything was a blank to him that night, that he remembered nothing from quite early in the evening until he woke up Sunday morning. Ingraham, who turned to St. Mary's early Sunday morning, left on Tuesday last for Am-erican territory, and steps will be taken

The preliminary examination of Hughes and Rider will be commenced next Tuesday afternoon. Both are being about 21 and the latter about 24,

RIOTOUS STRIKERS

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 16.-From