

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, July 19.—The ordination and induction of Rev. Frank Baird took place in the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A beautiful monument has been erected in Kirk Hill cemetery, in memory of John Richmond, who lost his life last autumn by the wreck of the steamer Monticello, near Yarmouth.

Mrs. Wm. Langstroth and child, of Hampton, are spending a month in Sussex, the guests of Mrs. Samuel Langstroth, east end.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, N. B., July 19.—(Special)—Last night, one of the boldest thefts in the history of this village occurred. The drug store of Geo. M. Fairweather was broken into, some \$45, several watches and rings stolen.

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FREDERICTON.

Fredricton, N. B., July 21.—(Special)—Some time yesterday a sneak thief, dressed in the costume of a Conductor Andrew Crookshank, during the absence of the family, and donning a shabby suit of clothes, helped himself to one of Mrs. Crookshank's best and decamped. He also carried off \$10 and some papers which he found in a cash box.

The Hill railway station is being improved by the addition of a new platform and under-pinnings.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Tingley, who have been spending a few weeks here, have returned to their home in Brighton, England.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland, who has been visiting at this place for some time, has returned to her home in Brighton, England.

Several additions and improvements are to be made at once to St. John's Episcopal church here today, the cost to be something like \$4,000.

Stratcona Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was visited at Palace Hall Thursday by the Rev. H. A. Hartley.

The work of the craft was exemplified by conferring degrees and then a most enjoyable entertainment was given, accompanied by refreshments.

Rev. F. D. Davidson, of the Hopewell Baptist church, is attending the association at Hawley, Kings county.

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bert L. Brewster, Archie J. Stuart, Paul R. Tingley, Bliss W. J. McGowan, W. Henry West and Frank B. Smith.

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quest was held by Dr. McMillan, of Sheet Harbor. The body of deceased was buried at Port Dufferin.

Shore are reported scarce in the Cobequid Bay. A number of boats have been out this week, but the largest catch is stated to have been six to a boat; most get only one or two fish each.

The old dilapidated bridge over the Quoddy River is being replaced by a new one. This bridge has been unsafe for some time.

R. Smith, of Acadia Mines, has gone quite largely into real estate at Sydney. He has built two stores at a cost of \$10,000, and has three cottages under way.

These five buildings will bring rentals of \$3,000 a year. They will be occupied by December 1.

John Fielding, foreman of streets, had an encounter with a mad dog a few days ago. He noticed the dog racing about the field and procured a gun.

He exploded both barrels of the gun at once. The dog was killed and Mr. Fielding's collar bone broken.

The District Division, Sunday of Temperance, met at Brookfield Tuesday, G. E. Douglas, M. P., was one of the public speakers.

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FOR THE TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

SPRING LAMBS.

Constant Attention Needed to Fit Them For Market.

As soon as the lambs are dropped remove them, with their mothers, from the flock to another pasture, writes W. K. Stiles of Kentucky in American Agriculturist.

A good ryedield sowed early for that purpose is almost indispensable. For lambs dropped at this season, when it is apt to turn cold and damp, suitable shelter must be provided.

A roomy barn or straw shed sufficiently large to accommodate the flock should be built. It can be made very cheaply. This shed should be 10 to 15 feet wide and long enough to accommodate the flock.

Fasten the north side and both ends, but leave the south side open with access to the field. In connection with this shed, sometimes the ewes do not have any milk for several days or fall to own their lambs.

In such cases it is important to have a place out of them where they can be conveniently attended to by one man.

Damp, cold, drizzly days are death and destruction to lambs, especially when they are among them with their mothers. It is important to be sure that concentrated a cold from which they never recovered.

Dry, cold weather is not so destructive to lambs as damp, but always among them with their mothers. It is important to be sure that concentrated a cold from which they never recovered.

When there is no grass or other green stuff for the sheep, early cut clover hay should be substituted, with a liberal supply of salt and corn on cob, which will prevent the lambs from getting more than they can eat.

The ears should be cut into halves or just long enough to keep them from falling on the ends. Slip them off when they are cut.

Give just what cornmeal they clean up and no more. Sheep should have salt regularly twice a week. While sheep can do without water an abundance at all times.

White Legs, Feet and Blaze Indicate Weak Lasting Power.

The increase of white markings on our horses has become more and more pronounced of late years, and their presence does not seem to enter into the calculations of breeders in the very slightest degree.

White legs mean white feet, and white feet mean brittle feet, and this fact has long been recognized by the breeders of all countries save dear old England.

I happen to have spent from time to time a good portion of my life among stock breeders in France, Spain, Italy, the Mediterranean and the United States, and I have done time to time endeavored to induce the continental breeders, especially of heavy draft horses, to come over to our shores here and buy some of our breeding stock.

When I suggest to Italian and Spanish breeders to come to this country for their horse breeding stock, and I have proved the most profitless way. There should be another room where the cream can be ripened and churned, and the work of the dairy performed.

BLACK EARTH ROADS.

When Properly Constructed and Cared For They Are Not to Be Despised.

For several years I was an earnest advocate of hard roads, and believed that the best interests of the farmer demanded them, but I have to a considerable extent changed my mind.

For over a year I have been watching a real up-to-date roadkeeper's care for about eight miles of common black-earth road, and to say he has done good work would be putting it mildly.

I am now well satisfied that if our common earth roads are properly and thoroughly cared for—if they are well built at the right time and repairs are made promptly—there is no necessity whatever for going to the enormous expense of building hard roads except in limited districts.

In due time the west, as it already has into many portions of the east, and in most sections long hauls of farm produce will soon be a thing of the past.

Where the materials for making hard roads are cheap and near by they can be built at reasonable cost; but when they are distant and must be freighted it is nonsense to talk about building them. It would be far better to adopt the method of the "road-keeper" mentioned above.

His district lies in a black-soil section where rain quickly converts soil into mud. He has learned that where the grade is tile-drained and rounded so that the water quickly flows off, the road is easily kept in good condition.

The first thing done was to provide good drainage; after that to keep the grade well rounded and the surface made perfectly smooth.

At the edges of bridges and culverts, where are often found ugly "drop-offs" and deep ruts when the roads are not properly cared for, he dug out the soil to a depth of about 18 inches and filled it with broken brick and tile, covering them with cinders, and there they lay as solid as a rock.

Place that one man in charge of the roads of a township or district would remove the burden and bother of road-making from the farmers, and most of them could, by attending to their crops at the season when "bad work" should be done, make many times more than they could save by tinkering on the road.

The idea of working a road into fair condition by scattering over the dirt some of the rest of the year is utter foolishness, and the sooner a change is made the better.

The reading, thinking, farming farmer knows this, and he is patiently waiting for the heaven to work among his neighbors. Agitation for costly hard roads and a great burden of debt has served to intensify the opposition to reasonable schemes for road improvement.

The best thing we can do to till the soil is to provide an abundance at all times.

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LIFE ON THE FARM.

Must Be Elevated So That It Shall Cease to Be a Synonym for Drudgery.

A great deal has been said about the hardships endured by farmers' wives, but how much harder do they have to work than mechanics' wives? The poultry and dairy comprise all the extra work, and these may be as much or as little as desired.

The farmer's house does not require half the care, his apparel needs less attention, his fashions are simpler, his table is easier supplied and with far better material at little cost; the children are not kept indoors, but go free as the birds, and, as they grow older, how many less temptations! The husband is not away all day, but his home is his place of business, and many are the holidays a farmer can take without his business suffering.

The time for very hard work on the farm has gone by a long way ago, when little machinery lightened the housekeeper's daily work. Then the farmer's family, besides doing the cooking over an open fireplace, now the housework is less arduous. Never so quickly does the synonym of drudgery, Home life can be made very pleasant, even on the farm.

Timely Dairy Notes.

The importance of healthy cows and sound milk cannot be over-estimated. Too little attention has been given to the matter in the past. Butter may look nice, have the correct grain and be suited to taste, still if it lacks flavor or has a bad flavor it sells at a reduced price, if at all. It is the fine flavor in butter that all seek after.

The farmer who has a milk coming in every month will tell you that it is a great aid in producing sound and natural sleep, for it removes the worry of how to meet the current expense bills for the household.

Are you testing those cows you are now milking? Do you know of a cow that you would not put up with a hired hand who failed to earn you a profit on his wages; then why do you persist in milking a cow that is a constant drain on your pocket?

If you are in the dairy business to stay, there is more than one reason for raising a high standard of milk. It is not only a matter of profit, but it is a matter of pride. It is a matter of pride to have your milk praised by your neighbors.

Proper Way to Make Butter.

Disolve six pounds copper sulphate (blue vitriol) in a gallon of water. In another tub shake six pounds good stone lime and add water to make 25 gallons. To each gallon add three ounces Paris green, or green arsenic.

Goose Farming in England.

Goose farming and goose fattening have fallen off greatly in England. From old accounts we read that it was not uncommon to have a flock of 1,000, each of which might be expected to rear on an average seven goslings. The flocks were regularly taken to graze and water, the same as sheep, and a man who herded them was called a goose-herd or gozzard. The birds were plucked at the end of the year, and in the autumn flocks were driven to London or other markets. They traveled at the rate of about a mile an hour, and would get over nearly ten miles a day. When geese are to be driven a distance in Europe, they are driven through warm tar, and then through sand, which "boots" them for the journey.

Canadian Cattle Sell Well.

The big combination sale of Canadian Shorthorn cattle at Chicago, recently, was a great success. In many respects the sale was a record-breaker. The total proceeds of the sale amounted to about \$46,000. Sixty animals in all were sold. Fifteen belonging to W. D. Platt, Hamilton, sold at an average of \$3,070 each; five offered by H. Carrigan & Son, Carleton Place, sold at an average of \$2,724 each; and H. M. Cochrane, W. O. Edwards & Co., Rockland, Ont., \$2,754 each.

Four Pasture Causes Loss.

Poor pastures do not pay for the reason that it is to the interest of the farmer that his cows secure an abundance of food at the least cost. The animals should not be compelled to work for their food on the pasture by tramping the ground in the search for grass. As soon as a pasture does not supply an abundance of food, it should be taken off and fed on green food at the barn, as they will fall off in milk if the supply of food on the pasture fails.

Heads in the Orchard.

Any farmer who has a large orchard and does not keep a large flock of hens upon it is wasting valuable space which could be profitably utilized with advantage.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 24, 1901.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. An eight-page paper and is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in advance, by the Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by act of the legislature of New Brunswick.

ADVERTISING RATES. Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper: Each insertion \$1.00 per inch.

Advertisements of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of letters alleged to contain money remitted to this office we have to request our subscribers and agents who send money for the Telegraph to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be our risk.

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. Without exception, names of new subscribers will not be entered until the money is received.

Subscribers will be required to pay for papers sent them, whether they take them from the office or not, until all arrears are paid. There is no legal discontinuance of a newspaper subscription until it is so notified in print.

It is a well settled principle of law that a man must pay for what he has. Hence whoever takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebody else, must pay for it.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE. Be brief. Write plainly and take special pains with names.

Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to your communication as an evidence of good faith.

THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS. The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for the Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.: W.M. SOMERVILLE, W.A. FERRIS.

Subscribers are asked to pay their subscriptions to the agents when they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 24, 1901.

PECIAL NOTICE.

As a great number of our subscribers are interested in the Census Guessing Competition, for which prizes were offered to the persons coming nearest to the correct enumeration of the population of the Dominion of Canada, as given out by the Minister of Agriculture from the results of the recent census, we wish to advise the readers of THE TELEGRAPH that no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agriculture.

As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher has made the official statement showing the results of the Census, the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of Detroit, and the announcement made of the prize winners in the SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors were.

This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of correspondence in regard to the competition.

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO. ST. JOHN'S SUBMERGED TENTH.

We are prone to congratulate ourselves on the absence in this community of the dice disease, shocking scenes of crime, and the deplorable filth and squalor which exists in great cities. Perhaps too prone, for if the evidence of the police and of other eye witnesses as are moved by generous purpose to visit St. John's fester spots is to be credited, we have in the famous or infamous "Blood Alley" a very satisfactory instance of the existence of which there is no good cause. And unfortunately the descriptions are scarcely as realistic as the reality or the civic authorities would have ended the disgrace which such a locality is to the entire community.

AN OBNOXIOUS REGULATION.

Some of the wholesale grocers have called the attention of The Telegraph to a change in the customs regulations affecting the shipping of molasses. Hitherto in engaging the article the officials have been required to mark on the cask in addition to other things the number of gallons which each contained and the amount of the barrel or cask not filled with molasses. The gauger's marks were accepted by the trade as the guarantee of the quantity of contents and casks of molasses could be sold from one dealer to another or to the retailer, each in turn being protected by the gauger's guarantee as shown by the marks on the package.

By the new regulation the gauger is not required to mark either the number of gallons or the amount of outage and simply marks his own initial, the initial of the vessel from which it is taken, the number of the cask and the year of gauging.

It will be readily understood by merchants that a danger there is under the

the suggestion of Mrs. Davis to load these poor degraded creatures into better and cleaner habits if the health authorities would do their part and if more decent dwellings could be erected to replace the shanties now existing in "Blood Alley."

The Telegraph is informed that the city of St. John is part owner of the land upon which these shanties are erected and if that be correct the onus of improving the conditions of this local plague spot must rest largely with the city.

In the meantime we trust some of the St. John ladies will take up in earnest the project of giving the innocent children growing up in such homes a glimpse of the trees and the birds and the flowering things which may at least temporarily gladden the childish hearts of those whose lot is cast in such a dismal place.

The Telegraph promises its active support to such a plan and we trust within a few days we may be able to announce the arrangements have been made to that end.

We feel certain we can bespeak for it the cordial support of the citizens so far as concerns the money which may be required to carry out such a plan of outings for the unfortunate little ones. To give to such an end as a privilege which many would be proud to share.

A CHANGE OF VIEW.

Once upon a time our Tory friends were enthusiastic immigration propagandists. They set apart from \$400,000 to \$600,000 a year for the purpose of promoting immigration, and they spent the money with a lavish hand.

They were united in the view that the one great need of this country was settlers—men and women to fill up the great provinces of the west—and it was a favorite recreation with them to calculate in dollars and cents just what was the value of the incoming flood of immigrants.

They put an estimate of \$2,000 per head on each man, woman, and child coming into the country, and, if in this way they figured out a large national gain as the result of their enterprise, it may be put to the credit of their zeal in the cause rather than any superior knowledge they possessed on the economic aspects of the matter.

They appear now to have had a change of heart. There is in their criticisms an unmistakable disposition to scoff at immigration methods, and they are commencing to turn up their noses at Doukhobors and Galicians.

They do not see why we should be sharing our heritage with these foreigners, who are suspected of not being ready to fight for their adopted country, and in many ways they have soured on immigration efforts.

All this either indicates a radical change of opinion or a shameless exhibition of hypocrisy. In the days when they did their figuring there was never a word said about the special value of fighting men. It was cultivators of the soil who were being sought for at high cost, and upon whose income such a special value was set.

Probably jealousy actuates a good deal of the fault finding emanating from our opposition friends; for they cannot help seeing that the immigration efforts of their successors are attended with better results than they were ever able to achieve themselves.

We are not only getting more immigrants; but they are remaining in the country. We all know now that the figures relating to the coming in of settlers, as published by the Tories between 1880 and 1890, were wholly allegorical.

The reports of the agriculture department said the immigrants had come in and were here; but the census told a widely different story. If the foreigners ever came within our borders they very speedily got out again.

At all events, they were not in Canada when the census enumerators came along. Now, time has changed the value of an immigrant to Canada. If he was worth \$2,000 in 1885 he is worth quite as much in 1901.

The only change that has occurred is that our Tory friends have not the spending of a large vote for immigration every year, much of which, in their time, found its way to the papers that are now so sceptical about the need of bringing in settlers for our northwest.

If the political fortunes of the Tory party were to change tomorrow there are good reasons for believing that they would see the matter in the same light that appealed to them so strongly in years gone by. In the meantime, the people of Canada may take comfort in the thought that our immigration service is better conducted, is producing vastly larger results, and is costing less than when the Tories had charge of it.

THE CHINESE DEADLOCK.

The news that Russia had annexed Niu-Chwang is quickly followed by the announcement that Britain has countermanded the order withdrawing the British forces from China, and also that the British force at Tien Tsin would be increased by another thousand men.

Li Hung Chang is, as usual, working with Russia and assisting the Bear in obtaining Manchuria and Niu-Chwang.

new regulation of frauds being perpetrated by unscrupulous dealers. A dealer by bilking the cask at a few gallons more than it actually contained could quite easily underbid his more honest competitors in the business, and the chance of detection would be very small, where the former system of gaugers' marks such fraud was impossible.

The matter should be at once brought to the attention of the minister of customs and the obnoxious regulation repealed.

A NEW LABOR UNION.

The union of domestic servants at various large centres in Canada and the United States points to the commencement of a movement which may lead to important changes within city homes.

The prime object of the union is to obtain fixed hours of work, similar to those which apply to other employees. For example, if a girl begins her work at seven in the morning, she claims the right to be entirely free at 8 o'clock at night.

If any service is wanted after that hour it must be done by members of the family, or arranged for according to a recognized scale of compensation.

Some incredulous people may smile at the possibility of such a union; but it is among the things which are going to be tried, at all events. Organizers are already at work in several Canadian cities, and they claim to be making satisfactory progress.

In the United States the movement has attained considerable headway. We shall reserve our observations on the merits of the subject until a later issue; but, in the meantime, it may be remarked that if this organization should lead to an increase in the available supply of domestic help it would at least accomplish one desirable result.

ALTOGETHER TOO PARTISAN.

The impatience which Tory journals are displaying with regard to the census is only equalled by their manifest desire to discredit it. Few of them have had a word to offer on the subject which has not been in a tone of suspicion and hostility, which is neither patriotic nor justifiable.

They deal with the matter as though it were in the controversy between political parties. Of course, this is not the case. If it should transpire that the growth of population has been greater during the past decade than between 1881 and 1891, our opposition friends ought to be just as proud of the fact as anyone else.

As it is, they are laying the blame for a change of hypothesis if they should join in the general rejoicing which the full census figures are sure to call forth. They are carrying partisanship too far.

THE MEDITERRANEAN AS A FRANCO-RUSSIAN LAKE.

The Mediterranean was the subject of a recent leader in the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin. The German paper asks the question: "Is the Mediterranean to become a Franco-Russian lake?"

The recent aggressive action of France through Armenia and Syria and the possession of the canal, Britain, it is true, would still possess Malta, but with France in control at one end, and Russia at the other, this would be worthless.

The Triple Alliance has always considered Italy's fleet of great importance, but with the Mediterranean a Franco-Russian lake the naval forces of Italy would be of no value to the triple powers. The Vossische Zeitung says:

"We would wish Morocco may retain her independence, but if she does not, it is our interest that she should come under the dominion of England rather than that of Spain, by which Spanish dominion would be preferable to French."

The same feeling appears to prevail in Spain regarding the possession of Morocco. The Imparcial, of Madrid, says: "That Spain must fear, in the Morocco question, France more than England." Perez de Guzman has an article on Gibraltar in the Epoca, in which he strongly suggests "an alliance between England and Spain, as against France, the common adversary."

It is quite probable that before long the Moroccan question will have a prominent place in European politics. The recent visit of the Morocco embassy to Britain and other continental powers may delay the matter, but the possession of Morocco is certain to be a subject which will agitate Europe in the near future.

Should France become possessed of Morocco, it would be a serious menace, not only to Britain, but also to the Triple Alliance and Spain, because to the two former it would mean, as the Berlin journal says, a strong temptation for the dual powers to convert the Mediterranean into a Franco-Russian lake.

THE CHINESE DEADLOCK.

The news that Russia had annexed Niu-Chwang is quickly followed by the announcement that Britain has countermanded the order withdrawing the British forces from China, and also that the British force at Tien Tsin would be increased by another thousand men.

Li Hung Chang is, as usual, working with Russia and assisting the Bear in obtaining Manchuria and Niu-Chwang.

The deadlock in the present proceedings is essentially between Britain, United States and Japan, as against Russia, in which the two former are backing up the Japanese in their claim for an increased indemnity, while Russia is strongly resisting the claim. No one can say how or when the deadlock will be solved, but from the despatches it would appear as if Russia intended not only to retain possession of Manchuria, but also Niu-Chwang. The latest news indicates that Germany is also preparing to stay in China until a satisfactory settlement has been reached.

THE REASON WHY.

The question of reciprocity in trade is becoming a live subject for discussion with our thriving neighbors in the republic to the south. A number of commercial bodies have endorsed the idea, not only in New England, but in New York and some of the western states. The New York Journal of Commerce, in a recent article on the subject, says:

"New England is profoundly interested in increasing trade with the dominion. This city is not less so. The interests are, if anything, more interested in Canadian trade than New England is. If the balance of trade, which the protectionists regard with suspicious generation, is to be guided, every effort ought to be made to encourage and promote trade with Canada, which lays more of us than we do of it. There is a small agricultural interest in opposition, although Canada is a good customer for our farm products; also, this interest is not large enough to amount to a fair measure of reciprocity with old protectionists who are trying to make commerce run up hill and desire to check commerce with Canada, much of which is in our own latitude, and substitute it with Patagonia, but the practical argument would soon eliminate these. The Canadian is the American lumber and wood pulp interests."

It is not difficult to discover the reason for the renewal of interest in Canadian trade by the mercantile interests in the United States. Canada has, ever since 1890, made many futile attempts to obtain a fair measure of reciprocity with the United States, and finding its efforts in that direction disregarded by the American public, has successfully turned its attention to building up a profitable trade in other directions. For example, the Canadian farmer, finding it impossible under existing tariffs to profitably dispose of his farm, dairy and orchard products in the neighboring republic, has become a formidable rival in the open markets of Great Britain. And this has been accomplished by a reduction in the duty on British imports into Canada, as compared with the same class of goods coming into the country from the United States. It is quite true that while this has increased British imports it has not lessened the import of American goods into Canada; but the American manufacturer understands that he is forced to reduce his profits, owing to the action of the differential duty against him. He further realizes that the time is coming when the great and unbalanced balance of trade now existing between Canadian imports from and exports to the United States must cease. If Canada is to find Great Britain her best customer, so that her turn will be made steadily a bigger purchaser of British goods, in so far as natural conditions will permit. When that time arrives the American manufacturer will be shut out of Canada almost as completely as the Canadian producer has been debarred from the nearest market of the United States by the unstarred and unprofitable barrier of prohibitive tariffs. Hence the new born interest in a reciprocity treaty with Canada.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The hat manufacturers of the United States are going to form a combine—capital.

We don't believe the story that Steyn escaped only with his nightshirt. Our information is that the Boers never indulged in such luxuries.

The press despatches, after capturing Houdin in Matane, now inform us that the man is on board for the real thing. Houdin is as hard to catch as Dr. Wet.

The despatches state that Russia has agreed to protect Tibet from the "greed of force England." That reminds one of the protection accorded by the wolf to the lamb. For safe keeping he swallowed it.

Mr. J. P. Morgan says "the United States Steel Corporation will not consent to arbitrate." J. Pierp has evidently heard of the Lancaster water arbitrations and doesn't want to give away the whole business to the arbitrators.

The Sackville Post says the "Dr. McLeod would speedily make himself heard in the House of Commons" if he were elected in York. Our contemporary is quite right, but Dr. McLeod will have the consolation, after the election, in the remembrance that "silence is golden."

There is an old adage that one should not halloo until he is out of the woods, but the Halifax constable who got lost in the woods while chasing a prisoner might not have injured himself by falling into an unused mine shaft if he had hallooed loudly enough before he got out of the woods.

France is excited by the alleged conspiracy to overthrow the French republic and install Prince Louis Napoleon as emperor of France. Last week that country was excited over a tidal survey by the British government off its coast. We may expect next week some excitement over the fact that the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry still exists.

Special Offer for This Week.

Reduction of prices in our custom tailoring department is most unusual.

In order to keep all the forces busy we're willing to make some liberal reductions in prices of made-to-measure clothes.

The fabrics are of the kinds and patterns that have taken best with good dressers, and the making is first class in all details.

These reductions will induce you to help us keep our forces busy.

Your choice from a collection of suitings, former prices of which were \$20, \$21, \$22. Special price \$15.00.

It's a Good Time to Buy Men's Clothing.

The suits offered you in this "overproduction" stock sale are in the same weights and colors that will be worn this fall, and right up to the middle of November. The vital point, however—the one that you should consider is this: Can I buy a suit for fall at present prices if I wait? Indeed you cannot.

And that's why we say it's a good time to buy when we offer such prices as these:

Table listing prices for Men's Suits, Men's Trousers, Men's Overcoats, and Boys' 3-Piece Suits. Values range from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

GREATER OAK HALL

King Street, Corner Germain.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

St. John, N. B.

Wool taken in Exchange for Goods.

NOVA SCOTIAN IN TROUBLE AT PORTLAND.

Wm. Conroy Arrested for Alleged Larceny of a Check.

Portland, Me., July 22.—William Conroy, wanted in Rumford Falls for the alleged larceny of a check, was arrested here today. City Marshal Sylvester was notified by the Portland authorities this afternoon that the man was wanted and he at once communicated with the Chapman National Bank, upon which institution the check was drawn, requesting that he be notified if a man answering Conroy's description appeared. Later in the day the man went to the bank and presented a check for \$200 issued by Joseph F. Chute, of the Casco Loan and Building Association, Portland, to Alfred Roberts. It was endorsed in a scrawling hand. The stranger was asked if the signature was his and he replied that it was. The man was detained until an officer arrived under arrest. At the station he said his name was William Conroy and that his home was in Nova Scotia.

He said the check was found by a man in Rumford Falls and given him to get cashed. The Rumford Falls officers were notified and the prisoner was taken to that place late this afternoon.

The Ministers and Lord Minto.

At the Methodist ministers' meeting Monday, a protest was entered against the presence of the Hon. J. P. Morgan, the Governor General. The following resolution passed:

"Resolved, that we view with extreme regret the open disregard of Lord Minto's day as evinced by the official tour of His Excellency the Governor General, Lord Minto, being arranged so that he will leave the city on Sabbath afternoon, thus causing a great deal of unnecessary work on that day and greatly disturbing its sanctity. We especially deplore this in view of the efforts being made throughout the Dominion to preserve the day intact for rest and worship."

WHY CROUP IS FATAL.

When croup attacks your child you must be ready for it. It comes as an accompaniment to an ordinary cough, or it may attack without warning. All children develop quickly, and when any kind of cough appears there should be something at hand to stop it with promptness. Many a child has choked to death with croup because the right remedy was not convenient. Every one should know that the right safeguard for a child's cough or any cough is Adamson's Throat Cough Balsam. With this soothing compound in the house, croup is always easily checked and relieved.

To give a child a "cough mixture" containing a narcotic is a very serious matter, yet most preparations contain something of this kind. Adamson's Throat Cough Balsam is prepared from the purest extracts of herbs and roots and gums of trees, and is health-giving in every component part of it. Wherever it touches an inflamed surface, it heals and soothes it. Nothing ever compounded for cough is so harmless, and nothing so efficacious. Adamson's Balsam is an old remedy and it has never lost a friend through its use to help. Keep it in the house. Try it on your own cough and do your child a good turn by being ready for any emergency. Price 50c. at any druggist's.

RUGGED AND BROWN, THE YACHTSMEN.

ARRIVE HOME AFTER THEIR CRUISE.

The annual cruise of the Royal Kennebec Yacht Club came to a close Sunday afternoon and all the yachts in the squadron are now moored at their anchorage at Millidgeville. The cruise has been the most enjoyable yet held and the hundred or more yachtsmen have returned burned brown by the sun and in best of health.

The fleet left their anchorage Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock for Eric's Cove, on the Belleisle, which was reached early in the afternoon, and after a good night's rest, they started early Sunday morning for Carter's Point, where the annual service was held. A sermon was preached by the R. K. Y. C. chaplain, Rev. Lindsay Parker, of Brooklyn. On the trip down river, a heavy head wind was encountered and a few of the yachts were forced to put into Oak Point, and did not reach Carter's Point in time for the service.

There was a large number of visitors, many going up river from town on the steamer Fishwing. The place of service was near the Methodist church, in a field. The organ from the church was placed under a large tree and was presided over by Fred Sandall, city chamberlain, and the other music was furnished by H. McIntyre and Howard Holden, with cornet and violin, while the quartette from the yacht Windward led in the singing.

After the singing of the hymn Jesus Lover of My Soul, and a selection by the quartette, the chaplain read the lesson from John 3. After another hymn was heartily sung, the yachtsmen taking a prominent part, the chaplain preached his sermon, taking for his text St. John 3:3: "We know that thou art a teacher come from God." The preacher said:

These are the words of Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews. What is his object in coming to the Master we do not know. He was inquiring, feeling his way towards the truth which this great teacher had come to reveal. He asserts his own conviction as to the fact that Jesus, this new prophet of Nazareth, was indeed a teacher come from God. No man, he says, can do these miracles, except God be with him.

I want, in a simple way, to present to you what I think is a very satisfactory definition of Christianity, the teaching of Jesus Christ, this "teacher come from God," this great Master. His teachings may be summed up under these five heads: His teachings concerning the kingdom of God; His teachings concerning the fatherhood of God; His teachings concerning the immeasurable value of the human soul; His teachings concerning the better righteousness; His teachings concerning the commandment of love.

The kingdom of God—We think a great deal about the word church. We lay emphasis on our church. Jesus Christ never but twice used the word church. He had very little to say about a church. Once he said concerning the wrong-doer, talk with him in the presence of two witnesses and then if he will not hear you talk to him in the presence of the church. Another time he said: "Upon this rock I will build my church." But

He is forever talking about the kingdom of God and the kingdom of heaven, and He tells this inquirer, Nicodemus, that unless a man is born anew he cannot even see the kingdom of God. Every time you yield to a good desire you are being brought nearer the kingdom of God. I do not care what church you belong to. Do you belong to the kingdom of God? The fatherhood of God—The second truth justifies your highest hopes and loftiest aspirations concerning yourself, because this second thought is concerning the fatherhood of God. This is one of the most inspiring texts in the New Testament; one of the grandest and most uplifting; my Father and your Father. He put His hand into the hands of humanity and said, look up men, as I look up, and as I say My Father, I authorize you to say our Father. The universal Father; not simply the father of those that are converted; he is the father of them that believe. That is to say, they realize the divine fatherhood and to them that believe and to them that receive Christ He gives power to become the sons of God. They realize their sonship and live as sons of God should live in the world. There is no grander or more inspiring thought than this.

Unmeasurable value of the human soul—Christ was really the discoverer of the individual. He brought out each human soul and held it out as a jewel flashing in the sunlight of the living God. God so loved the world that He gave His only son. Your soul is one of such immeasurable value that Jesus Christ has said, I have come to seek and to save that which is lost. He takes your faculty and power and makes you over, redeeming the waste and the misused and apparently useless, and transforming you into a pure man and a pure woman.

The better righteousness—Concerning opinions we have heard of scries and pharisees, there are few of us as self-defying as the pharisees. Except your righteousness exceeds that of the old pharisee, you can not enter into the kingdom of heaven. I think that if there is an insult that can be offered to Jesus Christ it is imputing Jesus Christ's righteousness to you or me or anyone else. We have no right to it. The better righteousness is that righteousness which does the right thing as between man and man. Commandment of love—Jesus, as he was going away, said to his disciples, love one another. Hereafter shall men know that you are my disciples. You have got to go out to the poor unfortunate and fallen, and remember how the Master said: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these my children you have done it unto Me."

This is the commandment of love. Remember how it is written concerning Him: "He went about doing good." A collection was taken, which amounted to a good round sum, half of which will be given to the Carter's Point Methodist church and the other half to the Seaman's Mission, St. John.

The service closed with prayer and the benediction. The yachts then made sail, and, against a strong head wind, left the point for Millidgeville.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Registrar Jones reports for the week four marriages and 24 births.

Dr. W. P. Dole has been appointed in place of the late Rev. Dr. Bennett, to examine candidates for the civil service.

Repair work on the Negrolton Point water tower will be commenced about Aug. 1.

David C. Rupert still remains absent, and the thought that he might return is now scarce entertained anywhere.

During the last week commercial advances in the local market, and is now quoted at from \$2.50 to \$2.55 per barrel.

The three-masted schooner, Pardon, G. G. Simpson, is loading at Fredericton. A fire-master is a novelty at the capital.

Thos. Buckley, of the Indian Army, is a patient at the General Hospital, through the effect of cat prostration at Hampstead last week.

There is practically no pork at all in the city wholesale packing establishments. In Ontario, where the only reliable supply is, the price asked is \$9 per 100 lbs.

Schr Ruth Robinson, bound from Hillsborough for New York, took her berth on the steamer Monday. The schooner is here for a new boom.

A large party will go to the Cedars on Thursday afternoon next to inspect the new wharf now being finished by Contractor Thos. Gilliland.

Capt. Pitt, the Godolita Point ferryman, expects to have his steam ferry, the Adina Padlock, ready for navigation on about 12 days.

An enterprise, which it is probable will meet with success, is soon to be started by Capt. Bridges, of the ark boat, Jean Kathleen Parker. It is his intention to put the craft in such shape that she will be able to comfortably accommodate tourists or any people who may feel inclined to take a leisurely cruise upon the St. John river or tributaries. Excursions, lasting a week or 10 days, will be made, when a family quarrel resulted in Mrs. Fish leaving her home and going to the Parkers, where she purchased ten cents' worth of carbolic acid. Returning home, the woman stood where her husband could see her, and, feeling the need of a drink, she had partly succeeded in her task when her husband dashed the bottle from her hand, and, drawing her by the hair, he hurled her over the side of the boat. She was not seen again.

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has returned to the city. The engine is practically complete and can be lifted.

The district meeting of the Ancient Order of Foresters in this city will be held on Wednesday, 31st inst. The several courts in the district will appoint delegates to act as representatives to the high court which will take place at Owen Sound in August.

Trop & Son's steamer, Knitfiner returned yesterday from South Africa, where she took a cargo of hay. Charles Mel. Troop, who was a passenger on the round trip benefited greatly in health. The Knitfiner will take another cargo of hay to South Africa.

W. W. Hubbard met at Westfield Monday evening the directors of the local agricultural society, and made arrangements whereby a series of educational meetings will be conducted here this coming winter. Mr. Hubbard came to the city on the Boston express. He will be at Golden Grove this evening.

There was a plentiful supply of summonses being served on those owners of dogs who have as yet declined to pay the tax which permits of them retaining their pets. The cost of a summons is 50 cents, and should there be a trial and conviction the same is usually increased to \$4. One policeman recently dispensed 30 summonses.

Word was received Monday from Sydney, C. B., that the situation in the strike of the bricklayers there was favorable for settlement, probably in a week, and that the men would strike. They were making \$4 a day for 10 hours' work, and ask \$4 for nine hours. The principal employers fighting the men were the steel company. The trouble has been on since May.

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Mrs. McCarthy, the widow of D'Alton McCarthy, M. P., is spending the summer at a position with W. Ramsford Shaw. Miss Crawford recently graduated from the Carrie Business University.

Mrs. Harold Gilbert and children, of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. James Gibson and son, of Marysville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, here.

A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

Ontario Farmers Will Be Heard Here; Our Men Will Speak in the West.

Those agricultural societies in New Brunswick which have lately been visited by delegates from the department of agriculture, have enthusiastically taken up the proposals of co-operating with the department in the holding of educational meetings during the coming fall and winter.

W. W. Hubbard is the delegate who has considered the question the commissioner of agriculture will arrange a programme of meetings for October and November next. It is understood two practical farmers from Ontario will be among the speakers who will attend the department of agriculture and it is probable that two good farmers from New Brunswick will be invited to do the same.

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Mr. A. G. Barnham (of Manchester, Robertson & Allison's), wife and family, Mrs. Florrie Barnham are on a holiday trip to Andover.

Mrs. McCarthy, the widow of D'Alton McCarthy, M. P., is spending the summer at a position with W. Ramsford Shaw. Miss Crawford recently graduated from the Carrie Business University.

Mrs. Harold Gilbert and children, of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. James Gibson and son, of Marysville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, here.

SHORE LINE TROUBLES.

Bridge Near Musquash Burned-- Relief Train Meets Mishap--But Repairs Are Making.

Because of the burning of a bridge and the derailing of a train from the shore line, relief trains are being sent to the west today at least. Considerable damage has resulted. Saturday afternoon early a special train loaded with relief supplies crossed the West Musquash bridge which spans a small river and shortly afterwards a brush fire caught the western end of the bridge. It was not long before the flames burned through this section of the structure and about 4 o'clock the bridge fell with a crash.

About an hour later the express train for St. John (west) arrived at Musquash and was stalled. Word was sent to Superintendent McPeake and, as the locomotive was all on the western side of the burned bridge, there was no immediate means of transferring passengers and mails by special train, so Superintendent McPeake had teams called and sent to the scene. The passengers and mails arrived in the city about midnight.

In order to have the baggage transferred along with the express, Superintendent McPeake made arrangements with the C. P. R. so that one of the S. L. R. engines at St. Stephen could be sent to St. John (west) yesterday morning about 3 o'clock.

It was then attached to a special train about 8 o'clock for Musquash to bring the baggage and express to St. John. When the tender of the engine jumped the rails, broke the couplings and plunged into the lake. The engine left the rails and was almost overturned for some distance along the steeply rising bank of the lake. One end yet is sticking out of the water.

When the tender left the rails Engineer Nicolson took the cab. His fireman remained in the engine. Both escaped in time, the fireman's escape being miraculously. Superintendent McPeake was on the scene and lost no time in having a crew of men to work and yesterday afternoon succeeded in having the engine placed on the rails again to be hauled to Westfield round house. It will be a few days before the tender can be taken out of the lake. One end yet is sticking out of the water.

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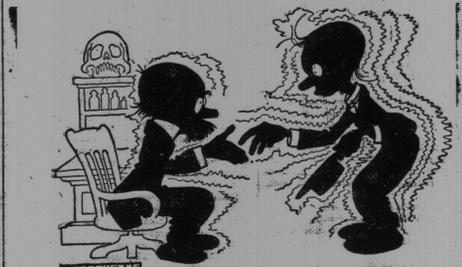
WHERE THE LONG, LOUD LAUGH COMES IN.



ILLUSTRATED SAYING. TAKING THE BULL BY THE HORNS.



MIDSUMMER IDYLL. The moon, A nook, To kiss, End of this is, The distant loom, The look, This miss, Loss of kisses, The dawn forecast, Is not amiss, Miss will soon be Mrs.



Patient: "Doctor, I've got the chills and fever." Doctor: "So have I. Shake old man."



"Now, Rastus, be wise to tell yo' a long story 'bout a b'ar. One upon a time dar' was a b'ar."



"That's me."



"An' what 'bout dat b'ar, fadder?" "Shet yo' head an' hump yo' legs an' nebbber mind 'bout no mo' b'ar stories!"



THEATRICAL TERM. He brought down the house.

CURRENT OPINION

Don't Let It Nag You. Good sense is leading most of us to drop its familiarity with our tropic environment, to rest with moderation, to move as lightly as circumstances will permit, and above all to shun worry. Many people permit the heat to nag them, they talk about it, complain and appear to enjoy anything all the misery there is to be had. This is an unphilosophic as it is silly. The individual who dominates his environment is so far master of it—Springfield Republican.

One Woman's Heart Wish. Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, the wife of the Steel Trust man, has a great fondness for travelling on railroad trains. When Mr. Schwab was younger and did not make a million dollars a year, Mrs. Schwab often expressed the wish to be able to have a special car and ride all the places. It is with quiet satisfaction that Mr. Schwab says he has felt able to get a private car at his wife's disposal for the past year and hopes to be able to do so long as he may want it.—New York Times.

Need of Economic Awakening. The real economy is greatly wronged when he has to pay 100 to 150 per cent profit to the producer. All such excesses are an imposition upon the consumer, and deprive him of the advantage of the progress of the age and of industrial development. These things should benefit all mankind and not a mere handful of producers and manufacturers only. There is need of a great awakening in these economic matters, and men of intelligence should not be blind to the relationship of the real consumer to the producer.—Oscar Hooper in Boston Herald.

Increase in Urban Population. The tendency of people to make their homes in cities is perfectly natural. Life is more active and attractive in a city than it is in rural districts. The existence of many conveniences and utilities in a city make life easier. Water, light and heat can all be obtained under the most economical conditions and with a measure of convenience impracticable in the country. People are drawn close to one another, and there is more of that fellowship which is in many respects the most serious objection to rural life. Under the circumstances it is not strange that men and women leave the country and make their homes in large communities.—Denver Republican.

The Efficacy of Prayer. Undoubtedly there is less implicit faith in the efficacy of prayer in temporal matters than there was in the days when people used to carry umbrellas to church in a dry season when it was reported that some famous minister was to pray for rain. Many persons had probably believed that the day was over when there would be a great concerted action to change the course of nature. The drought has shown that human nature has not changed, and that in times of adversity men will turn to a higher power for help, as they did of old. The request for a day of fasting and prayer at least indicates a humble frame of mind. Prosperity some-

AROUND THE TOWN.

The great event of week after next will be the visit of the Earl of Minto and his countess. The city will be in a fever of course—and who knows the vice-regal couple may be given the freedom of the city. That seems to be the very height of honor here—as the old historians say, "the highest gift in the offices of state." Well, I suppose the freedom of the city is an honor even though every body is just a bit vague as to what it means. I used to conjure up all sorts of golden possibilities in possessing the freedom of a city—and long to do something of the kind myself. Now I've more a rule awakening from the dream of free lunches, free drinks, beautiful gifts and in fact everything good that was going on in my mind. I've more a rule about a dozen citizens what the honor meant and only two seemed to have the faintest idea. Now fancy hearing this after all my rose colored dreams!

"The freedom of the city! It means that the person getting it can do business without a license." That's all well enough in its way but what if you don't want to engage in any business here? Under these circumstances all you've got coming to you is a land-painted bit of parchment and a cardboard box. Now if it were a gold or silver box one might have some tangible remembrance of the honor in which to keep those valuables, or at any rate as a storage for the pleasant memories connected with the event. I've got a mania on the subject just now, and nobody knows any more about the matter than they do where the freedom is going to light next. But I hope they'll spare poor Minto—for I really don't believe, with the clean, easy job he has now, he'd go into business here even with such an inducement as the freedom of the city. True, he'd miss the tender attentions of the tax gatherer, but he'd get it some other way, so don't think the poor fellow with any parchment-card-board-box with a non-tax attachment from the straight and narrow path of governor generalship.

An instance of where one of these "micromes" known as Job's comforters got in his fine work with telling effect, though perhaps unwittingly, came under Chatterer's notice the other day. It was on one of the finest mornings of this week when all nature seemed to unite with the weather clerk in seeing what delightful weather could be provided for the enjoyment of humanity. The I. S. S. steamer from Boston was just coming in to her wharf laden with a human freight of almost 200 passengers. Some of them had enjoyed the trip down and were evidently in fine fettle. Others were not so fortunate, and indeed, many of them bore unmistakable evidences of having met Mr. mal-dame on shipboard and having been worsted in the encounter. One of these was a lady who had apparently been very sick. She wore a white dress which was almost matched in color by her pallid face. As the landing she was met by a gentleman (evidently a relative) and the couple boarded an electric car on St. James street. Chatterer boarded the same car and took a seat just behind the weary traveller and her escort. The lady seemed to have not yet recovered from

her sea sickness and while the car was whizzing eastward her companion took occasion to relate to her several of the disagreeable results which often followed seasickness. Several attempts were made by the sufferer to divert the conversation into a more cheerful channel, but in vain. With an insistence worthy of a better cause her companion carried how "Jim's children were down with mumps," and "Gloria had the rheumatism so bad she was obliged to lay up," and other equally mild provoking subjects. When the corner of St. James and Wentworth streets was reached the lady noticed a handsome brick structure innocently remarked "What building is that?" triumphantly grinned her companion. With a groan the unfortunate one subsided while her face became even a shade more pallid than before. Evidently she thought St. John was a place where people came to die. No comment was made by any of the other passengers but Chatterer could not help thinking that if the fool-killer should board that car, the man of equal conversation would have to hump himself if he wanted to retain his place at the table.

A prominent clergyman, not a thousand miles from this city, was referring to the fanatic in one of his sermons. He pointed out that he was a man of leg, of body, of arm, of "oil," and in every way all right. But, said the clergyman, the intellect is wanting, and then putting his own head, said—there is gone, and the congregation smiled, and he is wondering why.

Well it's too bad. We did think there would be few knights-errant left lying loose in St. John in the path of the royal visitors. But the fact has gone forth from Halifax and that settles it. We wouldn't accept even a K. O. B. now for fear the other fellows in the "foggy city" might feel jealous. If it hadn't been for the announcement, Chatterer intended to have delicately called the Duke's attention to a few deserving citizens upon whom a title would sit like a humming bird on a thistle down. For example, his worship the mayor deserves some little mark of remembrance for his action in calling Mr. Carnegie's attention to the fact that St. John wouldn't be too proud to accept \$20,000 or so for a public library and a title is the next best thing to a reply from Mr. Carnegie. Then there's the alderman for Guy's Ward, he should have some little testimonial for his efficiency in writing winter post telegrams and his zeal in preserving private correspondence. And of course the alderman of Lunenburg would deserve one for so ably holding down the job of boss of the council. There are others, but what's the use, the list has gone forth, and Halifax is jealous enough now over our winter port without turning her green with envy over the titles St. John might have had if the sister city hadn't put her foot on it. CHATTERER.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The late Emile Richebourg, the popular French feuilletonist, made \$150,000 by royalties on his eight last books. His total fortune at his death amounted to nearly \$500,000.

Prince Nicholas of Greece, third son of King George, recently won a valuable prize in a literary competition in which he figured under a pseudonym. His writings are said to give considerable promise of a future as a dramatist.

Although President Henry G. Weston of Crozer Theological Seminary is more than 80 years old, he still performs all the duties of his office, and will deliver four lectures at the interdenominational Bible class to be held shortly at Lake Orion, Mich.

Cardinal Vaughan is the eldest of a large family of brothers, each of whom in turn gave up the family estates in order to enter the church. These estates have all developed on the cardinal's young son, brother, the only one of the family who is not a priest.

London papers are printing a good deal of gossip concerning the wealthy and eccentric Lady Meux, the owner of Volodyvski, the Derby winner. Besides her great wealth Lady Meux is noted as the owner of historic Temple Bar and as the possessor of the most valuable collection of Nelson relics in existence. Among the latter are jewels which once belonged to Lady Hamilton.

Two men of very different types who, whatever they are now, were once good friends, celebrated their birthday on Friday. Mr. Stead was 62, and Mr. Rhodes 48. It is hard to think of Mr. Rhodes as a young man, yet, when we consider it, Africa is peculiarly the young man's land. Walsley, Gordon and Kitchener all found fame there when they were young. Mr. Rhodes was a young man of 23 when he first set foot in the land which has brought him fame and millions. An obscure doctor's son from a country parish, he had gone out, as so many other men have striven, to live. South Africa changed the color of his cheeks. The clergyman's son who had been tenderly reared in the rectory at Bishop's Stortford became a working man in Africa, and found a new lease of life, and power undreamt of, in the gold diggings which had changed the face of a continent and turned the course of history. Time was, though it is not easy to imagine it now, when Cecil Rhodes was an unknown name in politics. The man who bore it had his sleeves rolled up in Griqualand, where he staked all he had in a few claims which he shared with his brother Herbert—the brother who met with a tragic death while hunting elephants.

Princess Victoria, who has just celebrated a birthday, was once, in company with her sister, the Princess Maud, in a curious position. The two, escorted by an intimate lady friend, determined to go to a picture gallery one morning. They

THE WISE EDITORS.

A Chum of Sockless Jerry. As Steyn got away with his shoes off he should now be a free booter.—Ottawa Citizen.

Striking Below the Belt. High temperature and no rain is a severe blow right in the very centre of the corn belt.—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Rus, an Authority. Why don't the people who are anxious to solve the problem of cheap living interview Russell Sage?—Bangor News.

Or Buy in the Moncton Street Railway. An advance of \$2 per ton is to be made in steel rails. Lay in your stock at once if your bin is empty.—Bangor News.

To Look After the Burglar? A West Virginia girl shot a burglar, stood guard over him till daylight with a pistol and then sent for a chaplain.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Or Escape a Shirtwaist Man. What is consistency? It certainly is not the man who calls woman vain, and then decks himself in a secret a city uniform.—Saturday Post.

In the Wilds of By-town. The shirt waist man may be accepted at Newport and Atlantic City, but the elite in the backwoods of Ottawa will not tolerate him.—Toronto News.

Zeal for Education.

There never was a time when the nation was so actively engaged in carrying out the earnest counsel of Washington in the Farewell Address: "Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."—Boston Herald.

Let Your Right Hand Know, Etc. Lord Kitchener says he has no time to report battles. This confession will bring a contemptuous smile to the scarred features of Col. Sam Hughes, who never found the slightest difficulty in wielding a sword in one hand and a pen in the other. Toronto Telegram.

Make the Ladies Do the Work. An eastern professor announces that only the lady professor gets out and draws blood. The "gent" mosquito, having the natural gallantry of the members of the male sex in general, probably feels it his duty to stand back and give her a chance, even if he must die for it.—Montreal Herald.

A Safe Cracked.

Machias, Me., July 21.—The safe in the depot of the Washington County Railroad here was blown open and robbed last night. It being the custom of the agent to leave but a small amount of money in the safe over night, less than \$100 was secured by the burglars.

Wood's Peppermint Cure. The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered, etc. etc. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Wood's Peppermint Cure. Sold in St. John by all responsible druggists.

