#### POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 92. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1903. VOL. XLI. THE GRAND TRUNK NEW ENERGY IN MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PLANS AS THE CONFERENCE STILL GRUMBLING VIEWED BY PROMINENT MEN PACIFIC BILL UP. SYDNEY STEEL CO. OF N. B. LUMBERMEN ABOUT CANADA. IN GREAT BRITAIN'S POLITICS. Rail, Plate and Rod Mills to Mr. McLean Advocated To Discuss the Stumpage British Immigrants Write Dole-SIX BALLOTS The Attitude of the Commons as Seen by Special Canadian **Government Owned Road** Be Pushed Forward With Question Promises to Be ful Letters About Condi-Student of the Important Question--Winston Churchill, to the West. BUT NO POPE. All Speed. Very Interesting. tions in This Country. Interviewed, Gives His Opinions at Length--The Way a Liberal Imperialist Looks at It. SOME GOOD SALARIES. MACHINERY BEING MADE. Aged Cardinals Are Suffering In-HUDLIN COMMITTED. TRADE PREFERENCE. tensely from Confinement and (Special Correspondence of The St. John Telegraph and the Montreal Herald.) That was not a condition to which he, as an imperialist, could look forward without the most grave misgivings. He Heat Minister of Justice Moved That the French Sailors, While in a Drunken London, July 15-Appearances may be Sneak Thieves Got a Haul from the George Peel, in a Letter to the Rome, Aug. 3 .- After three full days of Pay of the Chairman of the Raileld that the events of n re than half a Row at North Sydney, Fall Overleceptive, but unless they are, Mr. Cham-perlain is in a position of practical isolation century had amply justified the belief o the liberal of an earlier day that in ac eliberation during which six ballots have Baptist and Methodist Parsonages Times, Says the Dominion is a way Commission Be \$10,000 a een taken the members of the conclav board and One is Drowned--Pedament. His past success lead peo-believe that he will make a bet on Sunday While the Families ording to British dependent commu Greater Gainer Than Britain by It still remain shut up in the Vatican with Year, and the Other Two Comhe fullest control over their own dler Badly Beaten and Robbed by after awhile, but just now out having selected a successor to Le Were at Church--Death of R. C. the affection of the colonies would be -- The Fruit Crop in England is cv are attacked on all hands, XIII. missioners \$8,000 Each. onserved to the mother country. And he Two Men. dy defending the policy, and elieved that in this crisis the The futility of both the ballots taken Quartermain -- A Picnic. About a Total Failure. he himself is apparently under bonds not to talk. Whenever a member of the caboday was evidenced by the smoke which obtained that grant of perfect fre dom of action, should, without faultfind eaks, it is possible to read into his rose from the Sistine chapel. This mut ing, leave to Englishmen the unfettered Ottawa, Aug. 3-(Special)-The Grand Sydney, N. S., Aug. 3 .- (Special)-Gen ignal this evening was watched by an Fredericton Aug. 3.-Charles Hudlin, for emarks a note of antagonism to the new Montreal, Aug. 3-(Special)-A special Frunk Pacific bill was up in the ntrol of a matter of such vital The Duke of Der eral Manager Baker of the steel company ther large crowd which partially filled the London cable says: "George Peel, grandays ago, spoke regretfully of the country ssault on Fred Fleet, has been sent up for ance to these islands as their trade and oday. There were a nur general sales agent, whe square of San Pietro, and which it wa which had not been disposed of and which 'or rather threatened with. son of the great Sir Robert, publishes a have been in Montreal attending the meetstimated numbered about 15,000. Grea tation" on the subject, a remark which long letter in the Times today, on the A sneak thief entered the Baptist pa Winston Churchill's Opinions. were laid aside until the government policy ings of the directors, have arrived home. Both Mr. Baker and Mr. Jones express isappointment was manifested and whe mage yesterday during forenoon church nly indiscreet unless it was in The Conservative member is Winston Canadian preferential tariff, and quotes ended to convey the meaning the the little puff of smoke appeared there the fullest confidence in the future opera-tions of the steel company. The rail, plate, and rod mills, the machinery for which is W. F. MacLean (East York) was rchill, a young man who has com ir, and stole Mrs. McDonald's prove that during 1901 Great int opposition take from it and had a speech to deliver on riple of the bill, a matter which vere loud cries not only of disappointmen to the front, and who, all agree, will make still further progress. He reminds one very nefited by £1,670,000, Canada gold watch and chain and a chatela The scene in the house today, describ till further progress. He re ut even of derision. who were present as the m nufacture, will be push idly as possible. The ady, and also upon the by £3,774,000, as a result of the preference. tures of Lord Ran matic of the session, refl Rome is becoming extremely impatien little of the except, and this happened half a doze times during the half hour I spent with ed forward as rapidly as possible. The work of replacing the coal washing plant He argues that Canada so far from losing old son was the only me ver the delay in the selection of the ne ope, concerning which there appears revenue through granting the preference ilv in the house at the in the lobbies. But while a stranger in red by fire some time ago will also ained £2,000,000 and suggests that in to requite Canada for her preferwhen his subject gets the lobbies naturally doubts the gen ite explanation owing to th leans forward i of the apparent isolation of Mr. A peddler named Hardette was assaulted his chair, and when his eyes take on ence and to benefit the empire, instead Chamberlain, what actually happened in door, but as Frenchmen named the old Mira road and robbed by two Fren ng Great Britain's fiscal system more than conclave are being guarded urbing, and which instantly Britain allot one-tenth of the amount of which ants stole \$30 and

to Canada, which sum would be sufficient thief passed out undetected. one year.alone to transport 6,000 fam-During the same hour another thief, pre ilies or 30,000 persons to Winnipeg. "The Daily Chronicle publishes a re-

sumably, was putting in some similar work in the Methodist parsonage. In this in-stance the thief who had gained entrance uring the absence of all the inmates of during the apsence of air the inmates of the household, from a purse in a bureau drawer procured a key of a money box which Mns. Rogers kept in her bedroom, unlocked the box and made away with its contents, some \$20. Apparently the thief was one who had a close acquaintance with the paragraphic with the parsonage. The conference of lumbermen, summon The conference of lumbermen, summoned by the surveyor general, to be held here on Wednesday to discuss the stumpage question, promises to be an event of more than usual interest. It is expected that prominent lumber operators from all parts of the province will attend. The surveyor-general has arranged to have an expert from New York deliver an address on reafforestation. Rev. Mr. Gilles, rector of the English

the commons stands for itself and chal-lenges explanation. The Unionists free ansonage for a few days, he paid no attention, and the of debating with the ministry. Mr. a man univers was to ask for a day. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the real leader of the section, led the attack, and managed

artoonists all na ed as the index o ius. Winston Chu ill. even in an e Beach, the real leader of the section, led in the attack, and managed, though quite impropersyle to a little speech.
Mr. Balfour, obviously worried, denied in the request. He seems to have made up his mind to go on with the land bill.
Mr. Balfour, obviously worried, denied in an dondon education bill as fast as goessible, and indeed, a few minutes later, promised Mr. Redmond an early day for the difficult real bill. But when he reiterated his refusal to discuss when he reiterated his refusal to discuss discusses of the thind reading of the land bill. But when he reiterated his refusal to discuss discusses asked if that was the position in which is our followers. Mr. Balfour answered that of course he did to it. Then came the dramatic moment for Lord Hugh Cecil, Mr. Balfour's could, a surfable up father, set the Aouse into a vertable up father, set the Aouse to discuss the question.
The Son of His Father.
The sin of conflict was not in the dozen the sin father did forty years ago. The sin is father did forty years ago. The sin is father did forty years ago. The wais the debate to go on and that fill a game as an exorable. Meantime, where was Mr. Chamberlain? He had quictly slipped to yoto, if we are to make the opin of the sin father did forty years ago. The wais the debate to go on and that he was the down to go on the the subary of the single acting the the tow of the difficulty as better that if will have the result, as preference as would a set ther whole cost of the marker was many to the there was a for the preference have meet the walk of our food supplies for a long time, as would be experted to work any work would make little or no diffe acting world, has already proofs of on mettle. It may be called genius

Foday ame from the Sistine chapel was that o he extremely grave illness of Cardina It is presumed, however, that Herrero. the other aged cardinals are also suffer ng from their prolonged incarceration and

fell over the Among the ambassadors and ecc ion that, if only and was drow

for the sake of relieving the aged car dinals, much may be sacrificed within the conclave to arrive at a speedy conclusion

are messimistic enough to believe that the

hostility among the factions in the sacred college is so bitter that the struggle may be continued for several weeks. This view, however, finds little credence.

last night. His a

Vilson Lord, Welby, J. Clutton Brooks as. Price and A. W. Smithers, of Lon nd, that he succeeded some of his goods, besides a gold ring from his fingar. Both assailants have been ar-rested. part of it deliver need of the west for relie was through the m He was called and to put himself in order he moved that

A sailor belonging to the French fishing schooner Breeze, lying at North Sydney, fell over the side of the vessel last night and was drowned. It is said that the man was under the influence of liquor and started to fight with a shipmate on the deck of the vessel. During a clinch both men fell overboard, one of them grabbing hold of the painter of a dory lying along-side the vessel and saving himself and the other drowning. The drowned man be-longed to Bayonne, France, and leaves a wife and family at that place. owned road across the continent with ru ning rights to the Intercolonial and all other roads over it. Mr. Borden complained that the capi-talization was too large. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the moun-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the moun-tain section would cost \$24,000,000, the prairie section \$17,000,000 and there would be \$20,000,000 rolling stock required, so that the capitalization was not too large. A clause was inserted in the bill giving the government the right to appoint di-rectors in this way making the bill agreed to the proposed government bill. The di-rectors need not hold shares but will otherwise exercise all the rights and privi-leges of other directors. An amendment was moved by Mr. Me-Carthy giving the company power to ENGLAND SHORT OF RASPBERRY PULP. Carthy giving the company power to build branches from Montreal to North 400 or 500 Tons Can Be Sold Bay, Fort William and Port Arthur to There at 32 Cents Per 112 Lbs-bay, Fort witham and Fort Arthur to connect with government built road. The Toronto members complained that their city was side-tracked, in fact, ac-cording to their argument, Ontario was French Steamer Seized for Smugb difference of the second sec Mr. Fowler said that there was no pro-vision for connecting the road between St. John and Chipman. Mr. Wade (Annapolis) said that there was no provision for connecting Halifax with the road. But a line built between Chipman and Norton on the I. C. R. would make a shorter route than running AT ANNAPOLIS BURNED, on to Moncton. Mr. Fowler said that every one knew that the I. C. R. took the shortest road to Halifax. Mr. Ross (Victoria) said he had the Annapolis, N. S., Aug. 3-(Special)-The woolen mill owned by John Carr caught fire on Saturday morning and in a short time was totally consumed together with wool and clothing. The building was in-Mr. Ross (Victoria) said he had the authority of eminent engineers that fifty miles could be saved on a road between Moncton and St. John. Dr. Roche (Marquetle) wanted to know if the contract provided for connection with Lake Superior. The congestion of the west could not be relieved in any other way as far as wheat was concerned. Mr. McCarthy said that there was no doubt that it was the intention to build sured. A cricket match between the Digby and the Annapolis cricket clubs was played to-day, resulting in a victory for the Digby club by three runs. Mr. McCartay said that there was no doubt that it was the intention to build to Lake Superior. Mr. Emmerson moved an amendment to build a branch from the main line at or near Chipman to St. John or acquire an existing branch line that would serve the Newfoundlander Killed at Marble Mountain Ouarries. existing branch line that would serve the same purpose. He said that it would not be in the best interests to build from Ed-mundston to St. John, as some suggested. Chipman was a common point. To build from Chipman would be in the best in-terest of the dominion and the best in-terest of St. John. By the proposed branch 219 miles would be saved in the distance between Quebec and St. John now travensed by the Intercolonial. The distance by the Intercolonial was 587 miles and the distance by the branch which he (Continued on page, 3 third column). Child, Playing With Matches, Burned to Death. Rochester, N. H., Aug. 3-Leona Lord, eight year old daughter of Lafayette Lord, of Stafford Corner, set herself on fire with matches today and died eight hours later (Continued on page, 3 third column).

discontent is general among the Barr col-onists. The report says there will be a great deal of distress during the coming winter, and the conditions of the Barr colony will militate against British emi-

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e, namely £167,000, to assist emigrant

colony will militate against British emi-gration to Canada in future. "The Daily Mail also publishes a letter from an English lady, who has been in Canada for many years. She says that everything is expensive, as railway rates are so high and adds: 'Only really strong people should immigrate.' She advises im-migrants not to buy land until they have arrived, as much swindling goes on. "The practical failure of the fruit crop, in England, which is without parallel in

ine practical failure of the fruit crop in England, which is without parallel in the memory of Covent Garden, affords an opportunity for the Canadian fruit grow-ers' vast crop. English plums, cherries, pears and apples, have been destroyed, by unfavorable weather."



. Stands Bend

Sussex. N. B., Aug. 3-(Special)-The ost worshipful grand master, A. I. True-ian, accompanied by very worshipful rand secretary, J. Twining Hartt, paid an official visit to Zion Lodge tonight. Af-ter the work of the evening the brethren repaired to the dining room of the Depot House where a banquet was served. Af-ter drinking several toasts and singing Auld Lang Syne the members departed. The worshipful master and grand secre-tary will visit Salisbury Lodge tomorrow evening. Te Seco N. G. evening.

Hopewell Hill News. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 2.—Albert E. Wright, of Boston, with his wife and two children, is visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. S. Starratt. Miss Martha Woodworth has returned to the Hill, after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Moneton and Hillsboro. Prof. John A. Nicholks, who is traveling through the country in the interests of the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T., deliv-

of the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T., deliv-ered a temperance lecture here last even-ing in the Baptist church. There was a good attendance and the discourse, which was delivered in a very able and pleasing manner, was highly appreciated by the audience. There was music by the choir during the evening and a solo by Miss Janie McGorman. C. C. West occupied the chair. Luther Archibald left on Saturday for

a few days' visit with relatives at Truro (N. S.), his former home. Lewis Smith, son of J. Nelson Smith, of Coverdale, is spending a few days in the willage, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. L

Peck. Freeman Woodworth and family, who

Anve been living for some time at Advo-cate (N.S.) have returned to their former

home at Albert Mines. Miss Yeldham, of London, England, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Elvin, of this village. There has been no service in the Methodist church for three Sundays as the pastor, Rev. J. K. King, is taking a va-cation. He is at present visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dr. L. Chapman, at Boies-

town, Northumberland county.

### Poleless and Wireless.

Chicago, Aug. 2-A new system of wird less & legraphy has just been put to a successful long-distance test on lake Michi-gan. While Mrs. Emily Pigott, mother of gan. While Mrs. Emily Pigott, mother of the youthful inventor of this system, ticked prearranged messages from her home in Garfield avenue, Chicago, the son stood on the main deck of the whaleback Christopher Columbus, and received the messages. Unlike the other system there mesasges. Unlike the other system there is no pole at either the receiving or the sending station, and although in yester-day's tests the receiver was exposed on the deck of the vessel the transmitter was in the room of a house. To prevent the interference of foreign currents each in-rument is "timed" to respond only to a "rent of a certain rapidity of alteration.

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the death occurred last night at his home, Springhill, of Reuhen C. Quarter-main, who was ill only a few days. Last Monday, which was a could day be con-

Monday, who was in only a few days. Last Monday, which was a cold day, he con-tracted a severe cold, which quickly de-veloped into pneumonia, complicated with pleurisy. Deceased was only thirty-four years old, and leaves a wife and five chil-drean Frad Quartarmain of this cit.

prease oid, and reaves a wife and nye chil-dren. Fred Quartermain, of this city, is an uncle of deceased. The brothers are George, Arthur, Walter and Fred. The eisters are Mrs. David McLeod, South-ampton, and Mrs. George White, New-buryport (Mass.) Mrs. Maryen Thomas, of Fredericton Junction brought her six year old how to Junction, brought her six year old boy to Victoria Hospital Saturday evening to be operated upon for appendicitis. The oper-ation was successfully performed late Sat-urday night by Drs. Vanwart and Crocket.

Albert, Albert County News.

Albert, Albert County News. Albert, A. Co., Aug. 8-Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester, occupied the Baptist pulpit here Sunday morning. At the close of the schurch had extended him a call to accept the Baptist pulpit here Sunday morning. At the close of the service the Rev. Genileman stat-ed that this church had extended him a call to accept the pastorate of this church to weeks. Evangelist Beaman and wife arrived here on Sunday afternoor. Mrs. Sarah Cleveland was called to Chat-man on Friday evening to the serious recovery seems to be doubtu. Torday while at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilson, of Caledonia. Mr. Gough was in his S3rd year, and on Wednesday last walked from his home here to Caledonia, a tough he died from over exertio. Mas Mary and Myrthe Colpitts went to El-m. Today to visit friends. Mrs. Mison, of New Mills,

things here, I may mention that it is Sees Dangers.

very difficult to come upon a private mem-ber who is prepared with anything like a logical defence, or even explanation of Mr. Chamberlain's plans. On the other side there are any number. The Liberal party seems to be absolutely solid for free trade , and if there were any who hesitated the deep convenience of printing

miss may and aly the computer where the in-gin today to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun, of New Mills, and Mr. James Fullerton, who has been on a visit to Granville, Kent county, returned home on Saturday. hesitated, the clear expression of opinion in their constituencies has brought them into line. The Liberal Imperialists are, if

Roosevelt Sends \$100 to His Namesake. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 3.—A check for \$100 has been received from President Roose-Mr. Chamberlain, and are not sparing Mr. Roosevelt Sends \$100 to His Namesake as been received from President Roose with for Theodore Roosevelt Signet, the boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Signet, of McKeesport, some weeks ago, and which is the twentieth child born to Mr. Signet. The money has been placed in a bank to the credit of the baby, the inter-est to accumulate until he is 21 years of

New England Wool Embargo Removed.

Boston, Aug. 3-By order of the United

States government, the embargo placed on New England wool last December on ac-count of the prevalence of the foot and nouth disease among cattle, was remove today. This removes the prohibition which affected not only the wool clip of New England but also that of all western wool shipped through New England.

Sudden Death of a Halifax Woman. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 3—(Special)—Mrs Nolan, wife of John Nolan. contractor, lied suddenly tonight. Deceased was out

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Hungarian Cardinal Brought His Cook With Him. One of the daily sights at the Vatican now is the arrival of the nun whom Car-dinal Vaszary, Prince Archbishop of Grand and Primate of Hungary, brought with him from Hungary to act as his cook. Car-

him from Hungary to act as his cook. Car-dinal Vazzary is the wealthiest of the cardinals, and is reputed to have an in-come of \$400,000 annually. He desired to have his cook enter the conclave, but the presence of women being forbidden by all the rules, he arranged to have her cook his dinner outside and bring it daily to the Sistine chapel. She comes daily in a cab escorted by two Hungarian soldiers in uniform. uniform. There are those who profess tonight to believe that a pope has already been elected but that the fact is being kep

> SHMROCK III, BEAT HER SISTER BOAT BADLY,

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Aug. 3 .-Recently enjoys the daily disconniture of the majority in the cabinet who will not have it. Two incidents, significant enough, followed. As the members filed into the lobbies on a proposal to extend the time beyond midnight, some of the free trade boyond midnight, some of the free trade ing?". asked a passing colleague. "No, you will get no more votes from us," was the answer. I have no means of knowing which this decision is general and deliberate. Secondly, Lord Hugh Cecil is alleged to have approached Mr. Chamber alleged to have said plainly that he would not stand it.
As a further indication of the state of things here, I may mention that it is
Mathematical Mr. Chamber alleged Mr. C With all the luck against her, Shamroe III today again proved herself a splendid racer in light winds by beating her page-III today again proved herself a splendid maker, Shamrock I, nine minutes and fifty-seven seconds in a thirty mile windward and leeward race off Sandy Hook. That the challenger is a wonderful boat for windward work in light winds all her admirers know but today she outdid her

The course was fifteen miles beat to windward and run back. The wind was not better than five knots when the boats crossed the line.

Milltown, N. B, Happenings.

Milltown, N. B., Aug. 1.-J. W. Richard-"And even if we could get some such reson, of St. Stephen, has been appointed sult.it does seem to me that the suggested by the provincial government police magis-

> trate for this town. trate for this town. Mrs. Dwyer and her two children, of Minneapolis, as visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley. Frank McGarity arrived home last week after an absence of a few months at Valley Falls (R. I.) Dr. C. A. McDonald has successfully

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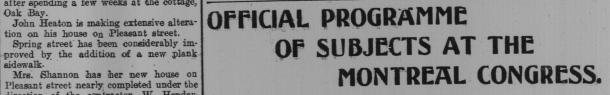
Medical Board and is contemplating re-moving to Pittsfield (Me.) Miss Ella Donohoe, of Harvey, is the guest of Miss Julia Johnson. H. E. K. Whitney, superintendent Boys' Mission, St. John, is spending a few days at Fred Smith's. Miss Bertha Dewar has returned home

in terrible agony.

after spending a few weeks at the cottage

Pleasant street nearly completed under the direction of the contractor, W. Hender-

Catholic Prelate to Irish Privy Council? London, Aug. 4.—According to the Chronicle it is not impossible that the King's Irish visit will result in the ap-pointment of Archbishop Wm. J. Walsh of the diocese of Dublin to the Irish privy council. Hitherto no Catholic prelate has been on the council but it is said to have been a cherished dream of Lord Beacons-field to have on the council a prelate pos-sessing the confidence of the Irish people and of the Pope. and of the Pope.



Montreal, Aug. 3.—(Special)—The official programme of the fifth congress of the chambers of commerce of the empire at Montreal August 17 to 20, contains the following list of subjects for consideration: Alaska Boundary, Canadian Bankrupty Law, Codification of the Commercial Law of the Empire, Commercial Education, Commercial Relations Between the Mother Country, Her Colonies and Dependencies, Commercial Travellers' Licenses, Consular, Service, Copyright, Defences of the Empire,

sult, it does seem to me that the suggested way to it is full of dangers. If we tax our food, I doubt if you could give our trade much in return. You have your in-dustries called into being under the arti-ficial stimulus of protection. To summarily knock the props from under these would precipitate such a crash as could not but have its dangerous reaction upon your af-fairs. Besides. in a new country you need fairs. Besides, in a new country you need revenue, which cannot, in practice, be as well raised as by levy upon imports. You

tive representation are arrayed against Mr. Chamberlain, and are not sparing Mr. Balfour. We must wait if we want to known what Mr. Chamberlain's support is to be. A Liberal Imperialist View. Meantime it may be of interest to place before readers of The Herald and The Telegraph the views of a Liberal Im-perialist and of a free trade Conservative. I was presented to Mr. Robson, a Lib-eral Imperialist, that is to say, a strong Rosebery man, soon after coming to Lon-den. His onjien counts for he is one

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tion on his house on Pleasant street. Spring street has been considerably im-proved by the addition of a new plank sidewalk.

Mrs. Shannon has her new house on

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they were able to associate their own wretched condition with a real or imag-inary prosperity in British colonies beyond

"Let me add that I altogether deny the justice of the observation that unless we do what the colonies are asking we shall

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passed the examination of the Maine State Medical Board and is contemplating re-



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The Operatives Understand.

## GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC ROAD MAY BE COMMENCED NEXT SEASON.

Increased Subsidy for Weekly Service Between St. John and Nova Scotia Shore Ports-Complaint Against the Irregular Sailings of Furness Line Boats-Votes for Bay Service and Other Routes Passed.

Ottawa, July 31-(Special)-A start will | that other steamship companies could com

probably be made next season upon the on of the new transcontinenta

These were the words which a member of the cabinet used today. "If material can be secured, I imagine there is nothing to prevent the Grand Trunk Pacific from

to prevent the Grand Trunk Facine from getting something done in the way of actual building on the prairie stretch next year. It is possible, too, the operation will begin in 1904 on the government high-way from Moncton to Winnipeg, though on that portion of the line a longer time will be needed for surveys than on the

The parliamentary appropriation this session will probably not be more than \$250,000 or \$300,000, enough to get the sur-veys under way. The house will be sit-ting again in time to provide the funds needed for 1904. Sir Richard Cartwright's estimates were up this afternoon in the house. On the item of \$40,000 for a line of steamers between St. John, Hali-fax and London during the winter months and between St. John, Hali-fax and London during the winter months and between St. John, Hali-tin winter, Mr. Wade (Annapolis) said that there were complaints from shippers that the company, the Furness-Withy, did not live up to their contract. If that were so then the subsidy should be cancelled Sir Richard Cartwright's estimates were up this afternoon in the house. On the item of \$40,000 for a line of steamers between St. John, Hali-fax and London during the winter months and between St. Joan and Lon-tion direct and Halifax and London direct in winter, Mr. Wade (Annapolie) said that there were complaints from shippers that the company, the Furness Withy, did not live up to their contract. If that were so then the subsidy should be cancelled. The company apparently was not living so then the subsidy should be cancelled. The company apparently was not living up its agreement. The complaints were as to the uncertain dates of sailing. Farmers would send their fruit to the port to be shipped at the date announced for sailing. The steamer would not leave for three days afterwards. The speed of the vessels was not up to the contract and the ship-ments would not reach London until two or three days late. In this way fruit would be injured and the market lost.

The item of \$12,500 for steam con cation between St. John and Digby was On the item of \$10,000 for a tween St. John, Halifax and Yarmouth Sir Richard said that it was intended to

Sir Richard said that it was intended to make it a weekly service, the amount pre-viously being \$7,000. Mr. Cochrane asked why grants of this kind were not given in Ontario. Sir Richard replied that they were in-herited to the dominion since confedera-tion in the meritime provinces

Mr. Gourley said that there were only 900 miles of railway in Nova Scotia. These

Sir Richard said a good trade was looming up. All the ste

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## THE TRADE DISPUTE THE CHIEF POLITICAL TOPIC IN LONDON.

Views of a Lancashire M. P .--The Operatives Against Any Tax Upon Food -- A Free Trade Manufacturer,

### (Special correspondence of The St. John Telegraph and Montreal Herald).

London, July 13-There is no room for doubt about what is the chief political topic in London. The trade dispute is in evidence everywhere. The newspapers are full of it ,you hear young fellows talking it over the hotel tables, you catch frequent references to it while you ride on the busses and at Westminster they think of ittle else. Some talk, some do not; and little else. Some talk, some do not; and it is not Mr. Chamberlain's friends who show the most confidence just now. He seems to have given a promise not to speak till after the session, and his follow-ers wait for him. Mr. Balfour also does all he can to keep his followers from lend-ing color to the plea of the opposition press that the only subject on which the people speak is the only subject on which parliament will not talk. They are familiar with the tariff questions, because they know at first hand what is the bearing of tariffs levied in all parts of the world upon their industry. They know, for they are careful students of their business statements, that out of the  $\pm 30,000,000$  which Lancashire merchants get for finished cotton every year, about  $\pm 35,000,000$  has to be paid for the raw cotton, leaving only  $\pm 55,000,000$  to pay the cost  $r^{c}$  carriage, the fixed charges upon cardial invested, the wages of all concern-

people speak is the only subject on which parliament will not talk. Working Classes Object to Food Tax. One of the first members I met was Mr. Toulmin, M. P., for Bury, the first man elected as a protest against the grain tax of last year. Mr. Toulmin's experience serves to indicate how strong is the oppo-sition of the working classes to a tax on food. He was a newspaper man in Bury, which seat had been captured by Sir Henry James for the Liberal-Unionists after the Liberal split in 1886. When Sir Henry became Lord James of Hereford, Mr. Toulmin, who is still a young man took hold of the organization. In 1900 he sition of the working classes to a tax on food. He was a newspaper man in Bury, which seat had been captured by Sir Henry James for the Liberal-Unionists after the Liberal split in 1886. When Sir Henry became Lord James of Hereford, Mr. Touhnin, who is still a young man, took hold of the organization. In 1900 he was a candidate and was defeated by about 800. When the by-election was ordered, with a month of the imposition of the tax on grain last year, a Liberal conven-tion was called. Mr. Toulmin had natur-ally an abiding sense of the difficulty of carrying the seat, but naturally he had to attend the convention. He found its mind already made up, both as to his candida-ture and as to the issue which should

a large woollen establishment. Mr. Taylo omen workers. "Now, when you consider," said Mr. Toulmin, won a constituency from the government in the "end of the wave" general election "that four-fifths of our cotton output has to find its market outside Great Britain, of 1900, when the Liberal party was almo to find its market outside creat of tail, it is perhaps not so much a matter for wonder that these people are unalterably opposed to a tax whose tendency must be to increase the cost of production. wiped out of parliamentary existence. He says he never would have been able to over come the natural jealousy of Lancashire against Yorkshire, had it not been for the

argument he then used that Mr. Char herlain area likely ain was likely to resort to taxes of

"And it should be undestood, Be this as it may, Mr. Taylor's own that the cotton operatives of Lan know, almost as well as the emp of Lancashi views as a manufacturer, are highly in teresting, particularly as he is one of th what is the margin of profit up this great industry is sustained. The word 'margin' is familiar to them. They have, who have a large home trade, as well as some in Canada. The British woollen trade, he says, has experienced many fluc-tuations, and his own firm, which has con-tinued through three generations, has had its share of experiences. In the fifties there was a large trade with the United in many centres, their great co-operative mills. Some of the largest mills in Old-ham are worked on this prinuciple. They know all the secrets of the trade, all it costs, all the fluctuations of the markets. States, which was suddenly checked when They are familiar with the tariff quest the war tariff was put on. About the time, however, the negotiations of the French treaty of reciprocity, follower by the negotiation of favored nation treatopened up a good market on the con-ent of Europe. Then, in the seventies, and largely as a result of the France Prussian war and the consolidation Germany, high tariffs were once more levied and interference with trade begun again. In the succeeding period a great many English firms moved to Germany, and some to France. Mr. Taylor's own were repeatedly asked to go to Germany, and were offered what appeared to be great inducements. The market was not wholly lost, for, while the Germans made cloth it was inferior to the English and a good German demand for English materials continued. Then, about 1890, the

Germans gained a distinct superiority over our makers by realizing, long in advance of us, that in women's mantles, the de mand is not so much for long wear as for

they are even now joining in a petition to the Indian department which seeks to have "The Germans," Mr. Taylor says, "dis covered this before we did, and it was only one of the ways in which the application of a generally highly trained intelligence worked to their advantage. We make these mantle cloths at our own mills, and

these mantle cloths at our own mills, and I very well remember the feelings of irri-tation we English makers experienced when we found that London buyers of cloths, London mantle makers, would not look at our samples until they had first seen what the Germans had to offer. Our own firm, milke some others, set to work to change the conditions. We acted from the first on the belief that the intelligence

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KING'S ADDRESS RACING AT CALAIS. TO IRISH PEOPLE. M. Johnson Won All Three Rachs With His Horses, in

His Majesty Expressed His Appreciation of the Warm

How a Brighter Era May Dawn Upon the Emerald Isle is Pointed Out in Admirable Language --King and Queen Arrived at Cowes Last Night.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 2 .- The royal on this track, being a fight from start to finish between these four good ones, who Parker S, Ituna. Time, 2.183. Second heat of 2.27 resulted in another

hot contest between Wager and Dr. Wilkes, Reed's driver trailing in the rear Walkes, Reed's driver training in the rear until on the back stretch at the finish he forged past the third horse swinging into home stretch with the leaders, passing both and winning the heat, with Wager a length behind. Doctor a nose in the rear of Wager. Time, 2.233. The second in the free-for-all resulted in certific means the the theory of the second in the free-for-all resulted in

The second in the free-for-all resulted in another warm heat. Kingfisher had a slight lead at first half. Ituna was a nose in lead of Fisher, who at once took the lead again, which he retained until com-ing up the home stretch, when Ituna took the lead, finishing the heat about a length ahead, Campello beating Fisher a nose, Parker some distance in rear. Time, 2.194. After this heat James Hill gave an exhi-bition mile with his handsome five-year-old stallion. McDougall, sire Robt. McGregor, 2.173. brother of Cresceus, 2.024 Mc-Dougall's time in this heat was, by quar-Dougall's time in this heat was, by quar-ters, 40, 1.16, 1.53, 2.262, last quarter show-ing 334 seconds. Third heat of 2.23 class again proved ex-

Fast Time.

St. Stephen, July 31-(Special)-After vaiting two days on account of rain, the alance of the programme of races at

Calais Park was brought on this afternoon, a fair crowd, good track and good trotting being the order of the day. The same judges officiated as on the previous day,

judges officiated as on the previous day, excepting Hon. John Heald, of Portland (Me.), instead of Sheriff Sterling. The first race called was the 2.23 class. Fanella and Drusil were the anly horses appearing, Fanella had her own way and distanced Drusil for this race. Time, 2.231.

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yacht Victoria and Albert reached here this evening and King Edward immediate y ordered the issue of the following ad-"To my Irish people: I desire on leaving Ireland to express to my Irish people

ing Ireland to express to my Irish people how deeply I have been touched by the kindness and goodwill they have shown to the queen and myself. Our experience on previous visits had indeed prepared us for a traditional welcome of a warm-hearted race, but our expectations have been exceeded. Wherever we have gone, in town or country, tokens of loyalty and affection, proffered by every section of the community, have made an enduring im-pression upon our hearts.

ression upon our hearts. pression upon our hearts. "For a country so attractive and a peo-ple so gifted we cherish the warmest re-gard and it is, therefore, with supreme satisfaction that I have so often during our stay heard the hope expressed that a brighter era is dawning upon Ireland. I shall eagerly await the fulfilment of this hope. Its realization will, under Divine Providence, depend largely upon the steady development of self-reliance and co-opera-tion, upon better and more practical edu-cation upon the growth of industrial and cation, upon the growth of industrial and commercial enterprise and upon that in-crease of mutual toleration and respect which the responsibility my Irish people

had her own way and distanced Drusil, finishing this race. Time, 2.234: The first heat in the 2.27 class was called, with Dr. Wilkes, Ers-kine Reed. Nena Wilkes and Wager, resulting in Wager capturing first heat, Dr. Wilkes second, Nena third, Reed fourth. Time, 2.25. First heat in free-for-all was without doubt one of the best heats ever trotted on this track, being a fight from start to

Reception. IRELAND'S FUTURE.

ter this and compel the boats to leave at the dates announced. There was a clause now by which this can be done and the penalty would be enforced. Mr. Wade said that the contract be-(Laughter). The maritime provinces were tired of being the milk

cow of the dominion. (Laughtween the government and the company was stringent enough. The difficulty was between the shippers and the company and the best way was to increase the item so the best way was to increase the item so ter). Hon. Mr. Fielding asked Mr. Gourley

mmitted by so-called Christians. It is

A CONVERTED JEW easy to see why the Jew should be pre-judiced. The second reason stated was ignorance of the New Testament, even at SPEAKS IN ST. JOHN.

Interesting Address by Rev. Samuel Frender in Germain Street Church

ignorance of the New Testament, even at the present time among Jews. In Boston and New York are numbers of houses, where thre are no Bibles. The reverend gentlemen then spoke concerning his own conversion to Christianity. He was a grad-uate of a Rabbinical college and had oc-cupied a pulpit for five years when he began to read the New Testament. The Sermon on the Mount interested him very much, and the sincerity of Paul presented itself very forcibly to him. In the words of Moody: "The New Testament is en-folded in the old, and the old unfolded in the new." Many ceremonies spoken of Rev. Samuel Frender, formerly a Rabb but now, an ordained minister of the Bo ton Congregational church, addressed a large audience in Germain Street Baptist folded in the old, and the old unfolded in the new." Many ceremonies spoken of in the Bible are still performed by the Jews in the same manner as thousands of years ago. There are three reasons why we should love the Jew. In the first place he is our fellow man; secondly, because we love the Bible, which has been given to use hy inspired men who were Jews hurch Monday night. He took for his text Matthew, chapter 9, v. 6: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon His should-er; and His name shall be called Wonder-ful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." to us by inspired men who were Jewa and lastly, Christ chose to take upon him self the form of an Israelite, and spent His life among the Jews.

Some articles of Jewish mai which are spoken of in the Bible were shown to the audience, and Bey. Mr. Frender sang the 23rd Psalm in the same language as sang by David 3,00 All greatly enjoyed the adde years ago, as and the singing.

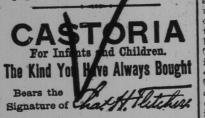
tul, Counsellor, The highly order, "It Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." It is stated that he was much pleased to meet an audience so free from prejudice is the one he was addressing. All pre-judice has vanished, and Jews and Chris-tians are united in love for a common Lord and Master. But there is still a very large number—the greater number— which refuses to accept the teachings of the Bible. Why is it that after eighteen centuries the Jews still refuse to accept Christianity? There are roughly speaking about 11,000,000 scattered over the face of the earth, and of these more live in Rus-sia than in any other country; New York city alone contains 300,000 Jews. There are two religious bodies among the Jews, the orthodox and the liberal or reformed, the former being the majority in Great two religions bounds alloing the owner, the orthodox and the liberal or reformed, the former being the majority in Great Britain, and the latter in the United States and Canada. The brthodox Jew clings tenaciously to the observance of the Mosaic laws laid down by the rabbis of old. while the reformed Jew disregards these laws, especially the one concerning the observance of Saturday. The former believe in the coming of a Messiah, but the latter do not. These two divisions agree, however, in one thing, namely, in their refusal to accept the claims of Christianity that Christ is the Messiah. There are two reasons why the majority of Jews are at a great distance from There are two reasons why the majorney of Jews are at a great distance from Christ. The first of these is prejudice, which is scarcely to be blamed on the part of the Jew when we read of the manner in which Jews were treated dur-ing the middle ages and the massacres

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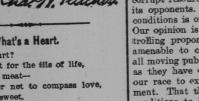
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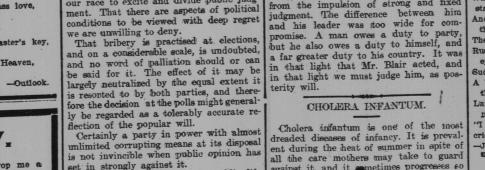
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by their votes and zeal they overbear and the stifle public opinion. The observing citi-a zen notices these things, and comes to we politics with contempt, or to mock at it as magnificent humbug and knavery. An event which can remind people of this class that our public men have ideals in their public conduct, and a sense of duty to the public strong enough to impel them to lay down high office rather than palter with their conscience, should be of enormous benefit in removing false con-ceptions of public men and in elevating the general public attitude towards all political discussion.

Western papers have warmly praised Hon. Mr. Blair for his resignation. They find in it a wholesome and significant evidence of

to a man, against taxes on food. They government to repeat the tax at the first opportunity. By way of accounting for the public sentiment which was the London Mr. passed emphatic resolutions the other day at their convention at Birmingham, and Bury operators were among the most actublic sentiment which was the means of mding him to London, Mr. Toulmin ex-Sury operators were allong the first operators were allong in the first operators were allong in the first operators of course. as a body, but in their private capacity as electors, protesting against a tax whose bearings they believed would be sending him to London, Mr. Toulmin ex-plains that in Lancashire the working population is made up of 525,000 textile operatives, 130,000 who work in factories where textiles are made up into clothing; 180,000 in factories making metals and machinery, much of which is used in the cotton and allied trades; 100,000 in the quarries and coal mines which depend up-on the action trade for a continuous de-

tax whose bearings they believed would be bad." In such circumstances it is easy to be-lieve Mr. Toulmin when he adds that he is absolutely convinced of the righteous-ness of the cause he has undertaken to support, and of which, because his was the first of a series of signal victories, he has come to be regarded as an especial champion. n the cotton trade for a continuous de-nand; 150,900 on the railways, whose chief mand; 150,000 on the rauways, whose chief business in Lancashire is in moving many times over the materials of the cotton in-dustry; 90,000 in commercial pursuits, closely identified with the cotton trade; 125,000 in the building trade; 50,000 on the docks, and 50,000 on the land. Of the 1,500,000 thus accounted for, perhaps 400,champion.

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distinct advantage over duties on every article so drawn from other countries. I Views of a Manufacturing M. P.

article so drawn from other countries. It is only the other day that a German maker told me that the only thing he required to enable him to compete on good terms with us was that ability to import freely which is secured to us by our present fis-From another Lancashire constituency comes Mr. Theodore Taylor, who is, how-ever, a Yorkshireman, and the head of cal system." 1

Just Like a Halifax Lady.

[Rev. Mr. Ancient declares that when they are on the links Halifax lady golf player 'swear like troopers."-Press despatch.]

some fellow; He has few failings that I know and not a streak of yellow. A model man in many ways, one thing fills me with sadness, The parson says he often prays about poor Brady's badness.

When off the links, no one, methinks, ls quite so good as Brady; But it makes him so hot when he "foozh his shot," That he-swears like a Halifax lady.

In private life his character is not the lea bit shady; But, sakes alive, when he "slices his drive Well, he swears like a Halifax lady.

And if, perchance, he "sclaffs the ball," It's all off with poor Brady. At the top of his voice-(Doesn't Old Nic rejoice)-He will curse like a Halifax lady.

While if in a hazard he gets himself caught Alas and alack for Brady, He lets it go in a lava flow And swears like a Halifax lady. —Montreal Herald.

n many observing quarters as the triumph r expression of public opinion upon some urning topic of national concern, but as of honor. It is said that Mr. Blair should have burning topic of national concern, but as an indication that one party had more of corrupt resources at its command than had its opponents. This view of our political conditions is one that we do not share in. Our opinion is that a very large and con-trolling proportion of the people are not amenable to corrupt influences, and that all moving public questions are as powerful as they have ever been in the history of our race to excite and divide public judg-ment. That there are aspects of political conditions to be viewed with deep regret we are unwilling to deny. burning topic of national concern, but as an indication that one party had more of corrupt resources at its command than had its opponents. This view of our political conditions is one that we do not share in.

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triotic duty by a public man. It is the glory of their political history that men have not been wanting who from time to NOT A MISTAKE. have not been wanting who from time to time in the turnult of great questions have shut the door of political preferment be-hind them that their minds might be free to say the thing they thought. Hugh Cairns in recent times rejected the highest prize of his profession rather than follow his leader in a course he deemed ill ad-vised; and the other day Sir Edward Clarke cave up his seat in parliament, and faced (Contributed.) The people of this country have been rying out for strong, earnest and fears men in public life, affecting to believe hat political leaders were for the most

part self-seeking in their aims and profesgave up his seat in parliament, and faced the obloquy of his constituents because of his views on the Boer war. The nation tions, and not always scrupulous in their nethods. That a party exists for the arrying out of high public objects, adcarrying out of high public objects, ad-vancing the prosperity and lessening the social ills of the country, is commonly not thought of, or sneeringly scoffed at when spoken about. The impression exists that politics is a mere faction fight between the ins and outs, that an election in Can-ada does not serve to divide public opinion upon great questions, but that it affords opposing groups of politicians an oppor-tunity to compete for public support by bribes of either a public or private nature. The result of an election is not accepted in many observing quarters as the triumph honors these men, and public life is made

honors these men, and puote mens made sweet because of them. Mr. Blair has demonstrated that the best English constitutional practice is accepted here, and that rigorons and drastic as is the code of public honor there it can be observed here to the step if need be of paying the extremest penalty—the laying down of power. The example set by Mr. Blair will not soon be effaced. It is there to guide all public men when similar crises

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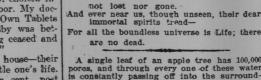
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On the contrary, and this is one reason why I am so strongly in favor of free trade, thanks to our being able to import without duty, any class of yarn required in the pre-paration of good looking yarns, whether these yarns come from France, or Belgium, or Germany, or anywhere else, we have a distinct advantant over dutice or store

time was very good, coming close to the track record of 2.174. It will be seen that Mr. Johnson's horses It will be seen that thir. Johnson's horses were winners of first money in the three races today, and he is to be congratulated on bringing such a fine field of horses to the races, which were such a success, al-though much marred as to attendance on account of the had workfor. Summerview

account of the bad weather. Summary:-

2.23 class-Pacers, trotters' purse, \$300.

Fanelia, J. M. Johnson, Calais......1 Drusila, W. J. Furbush, Newton (Mass).dis Margaret F., Warren, Springhill (N. S.). dr Time, 2.234.

2.25 Class-Pacers Trotters' Purse, \$300.

Dr. Wilkes, Bances, W. Mayo, Ban-

Free for all Pacers Trotters, Purse \$500.

IN JAIL RENEWED.

Of leaves that hung our brows with wreath **RELIGIOUS SERVICES** the long sigh of lily pads beneath, By these alone our creeping pace we knew And under the water-maple's arch we drea So silently, that near and unafraid, Wandering loves! the rich, mute

stayed, And she bent back to look through.

The Canoe Undershore.

ing leafage filled the boot Rustling and fresh and cool to blind ou

A boy's head bent to knee, a girl's whi throat

Laid back: and then the sun did not!" sh

will co-operate.

Hope.

here is no death! although we grieve who beautiful, familiar forms, That we have learned to love are torn from

Although with bowed and breaking heart with sable garb and sombre tread, We bear their silent dust to rest and say

that they are dead. They are not dead! They have but passe beyond the mists that bind us here,

Into the new and larger life of that seren They have but dropped their robe of clay to

, put their shining raiment on; They have not wandered far away; they an

Mr. Blair for his resignation. They find in it a wholesome and significant evidence of independence and moral courage. In Great Britain they value highly an act of self-renunciation taken in obedience to pa-Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It is my earnest prayer that these and other means of national well-being may multiply from year to year in Ireland, and that the blessings of peace, contentment and prosperity may be abundantly vouch safed to her. (Sgd.) "EDWARD R. and I.

'August 1."

Fourth heat in zero Fourth heat in zero in a warm contest. Dr. Wilkes in the same potition; but Reed took the lead at the three-quarters and finished a br. Wilkes second money, Nena third and fourth. Will Revisit Iraland. London, Aug. 3—In replying to an ad-dress presented to their majesties at Queenstown Saturday the king said that the queen and himself "looked forward to renewing in future years the happy ex-nerience of the present visit." This is another visit to Ireland have Free-for-all again resulted in a good con-test, especially between the two greys, Fisher and Parker. Ituna took the lead at the start and retained it to the finish, Campello second. Time, 2.20. Parker S., with a record of 2.06, was considered invincible, but was forced to give way to the others. Considering the high wind prevailing the time way very good, coming close to the ed on as a great success which will open

ed on as a great success which will open up a new era of prosperity for Ireland and the address issued by the king at Cowe's yesterday is welcomed as a felicit-ous ending of a memorable journey. Even the Irish papers are enthusiastic, de-claring if only the king will pay a yearly visit or send the Prince of Wales, if he cannot come himself, that Ireland's troubles will soon begin to disappear. Before leaving Queenstown the king summoned Horace Plunkett, vice-president of the department of agriculture and tech-nical instruction of Ireland, aboard the royal yacht and complimented him on his

royal yacht and complimented him on his work in Ireland' s behalf, conferred upon

him the honor of knighthood and presented him with a knight commander

The king further commanded the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to announce that his majesty had received from Lord Iveagh (Edward Cecil Guinness), \$250.000 to be devoted to the Dublin hospitals, Catholic as well as Protestant, in memory of the king's visit king's visit.

Cotton Mills Ordered Closed.

Exeter, N. H. Aug. 3-Orders were issued today closing the Exeter Manufacturing Com-panys cotton mills next Saturday and 400 hands will be thrown out of work. George E. Kent, owner of the Pittsfield (N.H.), mills, stated today that he would close those mills Saturday. Five hundred hands will be affected.

Bathurst Young Man Dead from His Injuries.

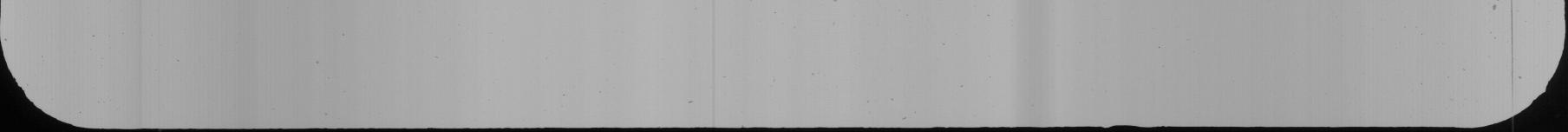
Bathurst, N. B., July 31-(Special)-Young Gosnell. so seriously hurt last Tues-day in Summer Company's mill, has since died of his injuries and was buried this The long interrupted religious services in the jail are to be renewed. On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Dr. Raymond will address the men, and a similar ser-vice will be held each Sunday hereafter. afternoon. On Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock there will be a service for the female prisoners.

### Fire at Hampton Village.

These services will all be conducted by Hampton, N. B., Aug. 1-(Special)-Fire tonight destroyed two barns, the property of George Freeze, across the river from clergymen, and there will thus be a slight departure from former methods. The ministers of the various denominations Hampton Village.



Not a penny down. Simply drop me a postal with your name and I will forward you at not me of my Latest Improved High Grave Elegric Belts Free. You can use it set in strongly against it. Conviction and sincerity in public life are also doubted because so many people are in receipt or in expectation of favors from their party. Of them it is generally hs, then pay me if cured, and will be only one-half what others heir inferior Belts. If not cured, thought they are unable or unwilling to fairly examine public questions, and that by their votes and zeal they overbear and rn the Belt to me at my expense, Word Will Decide. I am wi you entirely, knowing that I have nost perfect Belt ever invented, Will Trust You.



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have not commenced, the weather this week has been too wet to make hay.

died last night.

### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, July 31-The death occur red at the residence of Mrs. Katie Haz-lett at Upper Maugerville last evening, of Mrs. Mary Lindsay, wife of Fred Lindsay, a barber of Boston. Deceased has been a sufferer since last September from consumption, and came down to this province to visit friends about a month ago. De-ceased was formerly Miss Mary Hill, of St. John, was 38 years of age, and has resided in Boston for a number of years where she here, the neurest of kin being three aunts, -Mrs. Jane Hill, of Nashwaaksis; Mrs. Ann Cooper, and Mrs. Jane Hazlett, of Maugerville.

The examination of Robert Briggs, The examination of kobert briggs, charged with criminal assault on Elizabeth Hartney, was concluded before Judge Marsh this morning at the police court. The prisoner was committed for trial at The prisoner was con the Supreme court in January.

The flagship Scionda, with Commodore Bayswater, Aug. 3.—Capt. Gibbon was taken suddenly sick. Dr. Roberts was sent for and rendered the necessary medi-Thomson and family on board, sailed for St. John this morning, as also did the Thistle and steam yacht Dawn, whose crews have been enjoying a visit to this cal' treatment. Herb Reynolds is spending his two

weeks' holidays here with his family. Mrs. John W. Thornton, who has been R. P. Foster, manager of the Royal Bank, and Mrs. Foster leave tomorrow for spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Bristol, Carleton county, with their canoes and from there will paddle down the Sou West Miramichi, running the rapids to Boiestowa. They will have two Indian guides. During Mr. Foster's absence of two weeks, John Christie will be acting

manager of the bank. Rev. Willard McDonald, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, has been granted a month's leave of absence and, granted a month's leave of absence and, in company with his sister, left this mora-ing for Lunenburg (N.S.), to spend his va-cation. Rev. James Kerr, of Nova Scotia, will supply for the first two Sundays and Rev. Mr. Parker, of New York, during the two latter Sundays of Mr. MaDonald's absence absence

Geo: Brooks met with a serious loss or Sunday by storm in the vicinity of Gage-town. Mr. Brooks lives near the village, and when the thunder and lightning were at their worst his stock of cattle were struck

and three cows and a heifer were killed. His horse was stunned also, but survived the shock.

the shock. Fredericton, Aug. 2-(Special)-The death occurred in his home at Springhill this morning, of Reuben Quartermain, a well-known resident of that place. He had been ill only three days from pleuro-pneu-ies and his death was quite unexpected. monia and his death was quite unexpe

WOODS LAKE.

DIGBY.

HALIFAX.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Deceased was having at the nestead at Riverton, four miles

ed home last week.

in the procession

returned home. T. H. Wilson, of Fairville, and party of ladies are at the Bayswater today. James T. Davie, of this place, is hale and harty and has the use of all his fac-ulty at the advanced age of ninety-three. The cultivated strawberries are done, but the raspberries are quite plentiful and are ready for market. Mrs. William Hazlet, of White Head,

Deceased was twenty-five years old and for several years was bookkeeper for Moir Son & Co., Halifax. The Norwegian barque Birgitte, which arrived at Canso Safurday from Havre for Sheet Harbor, collided with and sank schooner Georgena, Captain Forward, of and from Burgeo (Nidd.) for Halifax with a cargo of fish. The crew of the schooner had a narrow eccape but were finally es-George A. Worden has gone to the city Miss Ethel Gibbon has gone to Piths-burg (Pa-), with her brother, Harold, for a cargo of 1931. The crew of the schooher had a narrow escape but were finally es-cued by the barque. The Birgitte lost head gear and received other damage. There was a dense fog at the time of the collision. Miss Lena Reynolds will go to Fredericton for the rest of her vacation. E. Barlow is home for a rest. The tug in which he is engineer is laid up. Haying is very backward. Some farmers

SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 2-(Special)-The French warship La Tage, bearing the flag of Admiral Rivet, of the French West India squadron, arrived in port Saturday

from Halifax. The Tage was( built at St. Nazacin (France), in 1886, and is a first class deck protected cruiser. Is 390 feet; breadth 53.9; draught 22.9; displacement 7,589 spending a few days with her friend, Mrs.
spending a few days with her friend, Mrs.
Reynolds, at Bay View cottage, returned home on Saturday.
Mrs. E. C. Worden and two boys left on Saturday to join her husband, Capt.
E. C. Worden, and intends going south in the captain's vessel.
The Maggie Miller had an unusually large passenger list yesterday. Every trip was growded with teams and passengers.
Mrs. Julia Reynolds was here yesterday.
Mrs. Arnold, Miss Nellie Arnold and Heber Arnold were visiting Mrs. S. K. Tobin yesterday.
Dr. Maher and Mrs. Maher and baby, were visitors here Sunday.
Mrs. William Hazlett was buried yee trday at White Head. She had a very

Thirty laborers employed at the Domin-ion No. 3 in connection with the screen-ing and washing of the coal, sent to the coke ovens of the Dominion Iron & Steel terday at White Head. She had a very large funeral, more than 100 teams bein **RIVERSIDE.** 

Company, were discharged Saturday. This is said to be due to the separation of the two companies and that hereafter the coal will be shipped to the mines, this screen-ing and washing to be done by the Do-Riverside, Albert Co., Aug. 3-Miss Barton, of St. John, and Mr. Chapman, of Amherst, who were spending their vacation here, re-turned to their respective homes on Thursion Iron & Steel Company, at Sydney in future.

turned to their respective homes on Thurs-day. Miss Nellie Lawrence, of Dorchester, and Mrs. Fred Steeves, of Moncton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stiles. Treeman Goodwin, of Moncton, was regis-tered at the "Shepody" on Saturday. The village children enjoyed a picnic at the Cape Ricks on Friday. They reported a wonderful day spent at the most picturesque spot on the Bay of Fundy. Evangelist Beaman preached at Riverside on Sunday evening in the absence of the regular pastor, who is having his vacation. Messrs. Thomas Cantlie, manager of the



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By Thaddeus. I am a "Bachelor girl." My youngest sister, when she losss her temper, calls me an old maid. I have had but slight ex-perience in affairs of the heart, and had perience in affairs of the heart, and had (I use the past tense now) the sceptic's contempt for the sentimentalists who talk-ed of "Inva at first eicht" wett

A slight account had given me the op-portunity to render her (not him) some slight service, and as she turned to thank me in the most musical voice I have ever heard, I looked up into the sweetest and most attractive face I have ever seen. And

then, for the first time-well-if you cross-question me-almost for the first time-

a while, and I wished that I, too, had died, but I knew that was cowardly. And then I thought of my life work. Our home had been a hospital for a while, and I did what I could to help the sur-geons with the wounded. "After the war was over I went into a hospital and took a two-years' course, and then after practising a while I took a post-graduate course in a Montreal hos-

a post-graduate course in a Montreal hos-pital that I might get more training and perfect myself in French. I have never regretted my choice. I have done some good, I believe, and I have earned my living, and have not been dependent upo my friends."

"Circumstances" made the nurse and my very intimate friends after that acquaint

very intimate friends after that acquaint-ance made on the Cunarder, and many have been the touching incidents she has told me of her hospital life. If you could have heard that musical voice, with its perfect modulation and in-tonation, tell the story of pain and suf-fering and heroism in the hospital wards, told at twilight, or by the lamp's dim light, as the flames from the open fire cast abadows on wall and floor, I think your even would like mine have often hean dimeyes would like mine have often been dim ed with tears.

med with tears. "Oh, no," she said, "I would never ad-vise anybody to enter the profession. If they have not heard the "call" they had better not go into a hospital to earn a living. Ruskin understood it, when he said, speaking of soldiers: 'A good sol-dier, for instance, mainly wishes to do his fighting well; he is glad of his pay, very properly so; still, his main notion of life is to win battles, not to be paid for win-ning them.' So of doctors: They like fees, no doubt-ought to like them—yet if they are trained and well educated the entire object of their lives is not fees.

ture on the structure and habits of plants with practical illustrations from common field plants and the afternoons are usuall

field plants and the afternoons are usually spent by the botany class in excursions where rare forms of plant life are gathered and the plant associations can be studied. Dr. Hay confined himself to explaining the lower forms of plant life while Mr. Vroom is engaged in discussing the higher forms. G. W. Bailey, in invertebrate zoology, has a carefully graded course illustrating the gradual steps in evolution from the simplest animals up to the highest type of invertebrates—the insects. Dr. Philip Cox. in a similar manner. Which Treats of Woman's entire object of their lives is not fees. They on the whole desire to cure the sick, and if they are good doctors, and the choice were fairly put to them, would rather cure their patient, and lose their fee, than kill him and get it.

"And the nurse who goes into a hosp tal to learn how to earn a living had bet-ter teach school, or music, or scrub floors; but if she wants to do good, and incident-ally earn a living, then she needs no ad-vice as to her calling. Let her be true to the voice within her and she will make Dr. Philip Cox, in a similar manner, continues the subject of zoology from this point through the vertebrates up to its most complex representative-man. Blow pipe analysis comprising the plaster of parfis tablet method is taught and the various reactions explained by R. St. J. Freeze, assisted by H. B. Bailey.

no mistake. "Oh, yes," she said, "hospital life is hard, but if you work under doctors who are gentlemen, and head nurses who are "Oh, yes," she said, "hospital life is hard, but if you work under doctors who are gentlemen, and head nurses who are ladies, they will help you over the hard places. "It takes more than one generation to make gentlemen," said this patrician southern lady, "and sometimes doctors, there is the subject of geology is thoroughly and concisely taught by Dr. L. W. Bailey. Field classes in the work are also conduct-of the im-

places. "It takes more than one generation to make gentlemen," said this patrician southern lady, "and sometimes doctors, whose fathers were servants, will show the in huntress and want of tact that the undergraduate work the in huntress in the undergraduate work the interview of the undergraduate work the interview of the int

under Mrs. S. B. Patterson, are large as

ed of "love at first sight," until I met my Waterloo on a Cunarder, two days out from Sandy Hook. A slight accident had given me the opner. The manufacture of cheap and efficient apparatus is taken up. Miss Eleanor Robinson is now taking up

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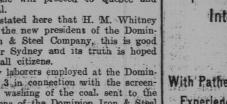
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the evening Dr. Bailey gave a beautifully illustrated lecture on the Yosemite valley of outhern California.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. L. J. Tweedie entertained the members of the summer school to an "At Home" on her beautiful grounds in the upper part of the town. The guests were received by Mrs. Tweedie and Miss Tweedie. While there the members had a chance of visiting the premie.'s beautiful gardens. In the evening Dr. Cox lec-tured on the "Mental Element in Nature"

tured on the "Mental Element in Nature" in the assembly hall of the school. On the afternoon of the succeeding day the "Scientists" took a trip up river to French Cove. There they saw the sand-stone quarries in operation from which ma-terial for the construction of the Ottawa parliament buildings were obtained. The view from the quarries gives the spectator one of the few enchanting pictures o. New Brunswick, which rival the most beautiful Swiss scenery.

Swiss scenery. In the evening the Miramichi Natural History Society entertained the "Chris-tian Scientists," as they are popularly call-ed in Chatham, at their rooms. Speeches of welcome were given by Dr. Cox, president of the society, His Honor Lt. Gov-Snowball, Mr. Loggie, M. P. P., Judge Wilkinson, Mr. Nichol and other prominent citizens. In order to prevent a prac-tical but not popular illustration of the latent heat of fusion refreshments were



Deceased was a valued employe of the Fredericton Boom Company, and his many friends will regret his demise. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a widow and family of small children. Machum's yacht easily won the race

nere yesterday, and is now sure of th

Morrison cup. It is reported that Dr. Walter Ryan ha resigned his position as health officer at MoAdam, and will at once resume, the practice of his profession in this city.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, July 31-Charles Ayles, who broke his leg at Wright's Mill last week back and it now awaits an owner. A large bull moose swam the Shepody river on Thursday and made a rapid dash for the woods at the Point, followed by

The lecture given by Rev. Mr. Townsend of St. Martins on Marriage, last Monday evening was poorly attended on account of the sever storm and was repeated Tues a number of boys. The vessel being built at the Bank is of the sever storm and was repeated Tues day evening to a large audience and much enjoyed. The sum of \$25 was realized. Mice Lena Jones, of St. John, and Mise McKie, of Fredericton, are guests of Mr-aud Mrs. V. E. Gowland. Mrs. Martha Barnes, of Campbellton, arrived this morning and will spend a part of her vacation with her brother, H. C. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes, who has been ill for a few days, has quite recovered. getting along rapidly and is expected to be launched in October. Mrs. J. W. Stuart, of Neponset (Mass.), is visiting friends here.

a few days, has quite recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Snowball Rayworth and family, also Mr. Bent, of British Colum hanny, a so Mr. Bent, of British Count-bia, drove up from Moneton yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Miss Gladys Stammers, who spent the past two months in St. John with relatives, returned home last week. It is expected Rev. Dr. Brown, of Have

lock, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor.

### MONCTON.

Moncton, Aug. 2-(Special)-Mrs. Col pitts, wife of R. Trueman Colpitts, I. C. R., died very suddenly this afternoon at her home. Mrs. Colpitts was just recov-ering from illness. She took dinner with ering from illness. She took dinner with the family and was apparently well. She arose to get a drink of water and sud-denly collapsed, breathing her last in about five minutes. Heart trouble was given as the cause. Deceased was thirty-two years old and leaves a husband and two children, one two weeks old. A brother of deceased, William Forbes, died in St. Lebra e couple of gweeks aro Herbert, the little year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Halet Syda had his right eye burned with a stove lifter yes terday. It is thought he will lose the

sight of his eye. Dr. R. H. Burrill, of Mahone Bay, ha John a couple of weeks ago. The Sackville tennis players defeated Moncton badly here Saturday. Moncton only won two singles and one double.

Orphian Gud, owned and driven by Geo. H. B. Churchill, proprietor of The Pines, defeated Mona Brenton in three straight heats on the Digby track Wednesday af-ternoon, the last two being trotted in a Oscar Nilsen, the well known pitcher of the Moncton base ball team, will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, where he has secured a position with the C. P. R. Satfour wheeled rig. in mort yesterday.

urday he was presented with a dressing case by the M. A. A. A. and was ten-dered a farewell supper.

### HOPEWELL HILL.

and schooner Alexander are touring innot at Weymouth, the former for South Am-erica and the latter for West Indies. Barquentine Ethel Clarke, Capt. Brin-ton, is at Meteghan, ready to tow to Bear River, to load lumber for Cienfuegos, ship-Hopewell Hill, July 31-Mrs. Lizzie A Brewster, of St. John, is visiting her daughter, Miss Joseph Dickson, of Hopewell Cape. Mrs. Freeman, of Liverpool (N.S.), i

Ped by Clarke Bros. Barquentines St. Croix and Albertina are in the stream off Annapolis with lum-ber for the West Indies. Brigantine Rice, Captain Oscar Dakin, at St. John for Digby, has been chartered to head lumber at Annapolis for West spending a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Leander Wallace, of Lower Cape. Mrs. Joseph H. Dickson and son, of Fredericton, are spending a few days with

to load lumber at Annapolis for West friends at the Cape. Indies. Schooners J. K. Dawson and Arona are W. A. Rogers, traveler for a Toronto crockery firm, is in the village. loading lumber at Bear River for South America, shipped by Clark Bros.

### **BAYSWATER.**

## Bayswater, July 31-Mrs. Joseph Magil ton and Miss Magilton are boarding a

Fraser, a prominent young merchant of Stellarton, was killed there about noon Mrs. Thomas Linton's. Miss McNeil, of Boston, is spending he Mrs. Th vacation at the Bayswater. Mrs. G. A. Worden and Mrs. E. C. Wor Saturday.

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will be reopened. Capt. Farquhar of Halifax, has arrived

at North Sydney with engineers in con nection with the dry dock that he pro HARVEY BANK opes establishing. The capacity of the oposed dock is 5,500 tons, capable of Harvey Bank, Albert Co., Aug. 2-We have been having very squally weather the past week, but the crops are looking fine, taking up a vessel 450 feet in length. This dock could be built for approximately

especially the nay crop. A carrier pidgeon made its descent at Edward Pearson's house at the corner last Friday. It is a pretty light blue bird with \$265.000. THE GRAND TRUNK black-tipped wings. It had a ring on its left leg with a number and some letters. Mr. Pearson let the bird go, but it came PACIFIC BILL UP.

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proposed from Québec to St. John wo be 378 miles. Mr. Fowler said that the best way t Mr. Kowker said that the block we compared by the reach St. John was from Edmundston. Mr. Emmerson pointed out that there was a railway now running from Edmund-ston to St. John. . Mr. Kaulbach said that the route by Chimmer would not be any shorter than

Chipman would not be any shorter than by the Intercolonial. Col. Hughes thought the saving

Quebec and Moncton by the chipman route would be about forty-eight miles. Mr. Fowler moved that the branch<sup>\*</sup> be built from Edmundston to St. John in-Wood Lake, St. John Co., July 29-J. W. Tracey shot four large hawkes this week. One measured four feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other.

stead of from Chipman. Mr. Emmerson gave figures to show that the route by Chipman to St. John was 383 miles while the route by Edmundston to St. John would be 398 according to Mr. Excelect forum or fifteen miles langer Miss Ella J. Hosford, who has been spending her vacation in St. John, return-Mr. and Mrs. Jmo. Hosford, of Noank, have been visiting friends here. Farmers have commenced having. The crop promises to be better than in previous Fowler's figures or fifteen miles longer than the line he (Emmerson) proposed. Mr. Fowler's amendment was declared out of order. The amendment of Mr. Emmerson as well as Mr. McCarthy's amendments were adopted. Mr. Hackett moved an amendment that

in the event of the company acquiring the New Brunswick Railway the government should build a pier at Carleton Point and Digby, July 31-Thieves are beginning to get in their work at Digby. A bicycle was stolen Tuesday night and Wednesday run mail steamers summer and winter con-necting with such railway. The amendwas stolen i hesday mgnt and weenesday night the gate with its lock and hinges was taken from the band stand. H. G. Turnbull had his face badly burn-ed with acetelyne gas at his home, south ment was not in order.

The bill was not a government one. Mr. Wilmot moved an amendment to insert St. John instead of Moncton. That was to run to St. John instead of Monc-

ton. The amendment was lost. Mr. Fowler offered an amendment that

freight be carried to St. John at the same rate as to American ports. It was pointed out that the agreement provided for this challenged Capt. Morton to test his Mona Brenton against Dr. Burrill's Red Bird. Orphan Girl, owned and driven by Geo. and the amendment was rejected. The bill was reported and stands for third reading.

The Prince Edward Island ferry bill was reported. Mr. Fitzpatrick has given notice of

resolution to provide for the salaries of the railway commission board. The chief commissioner will be paid a salary of \$10,-000 per annum. The other two commis-sioners will be paid \$8,000 each per an-num, the secretary to be paid a salary to be fixed by the governorin-courcil and G. S. S. Constance, Capt. May, arrived Barquentine Moana, Capt. Calahoun, and schooner Alexander are loading lumber be fixed by the governor-in-council and not to exceed \$4,000.

The salaries and remunerations of the officials will be fixed by the governor-incouncil. The commissioners and secretar will be paid monthly out of the unappropriated funds in the hands of the receiv general. All the other salaries will be provided by parliament.

### A \$200,000 Fire.

Fort Cobb., Okla., July 31-Fire started ast night in Hobart (Okla.), in a saloo on the south side of the square, and at a hate hour was still burning. Four blocks have been destroyed. The loss will reach \$200,000. Assistant Manager Hughes, of

the Telephone Exchange, dropped dead while fighting the fire. Halifax, Aug. 2- (Special) -Calder

Anger is the thunder that sours the milk of human kindness.

in Two Days,

sorry.

ny profession for me." And that was all she said. It was not **Cures Grip** 

the circumstances were. She was a senior in Vassar College when the Civil War broke up the home, and she lost plantation, father, brother and Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. Strove box. 25c.

world brighter and better. "I don't think," said the nurse, "that

any person who has not the instincts of a lady should be a nurse. If her voice is unpleasant and her mainers uncould she ought not to enter a sick room. She wants to be calm, and self-possessed, not cold, but sympathetic. Sentimentalism is not sympathy. The surgeon who causes pain is more sympathetic than the sentimental-ist who weeps and helplessly wrings her hands. "The strain upon one who fights disease and sees suffering in many forms is a severe one, and I have been worn out many times after the reaction came. "There was an immigrant who came to our hospital—a poor Norwegian, who did not know a word of English. She was delirious and kept calling for her "mud-der, mudder." But her "mudder" was frightened of us. She thought we were any person who has not the instincts of a lady should be a nurse. If her voice is

I fell in love; and although that was ten years ago my heart still belongs to the woman of the sweet voice and face. I suppose I am a faddist on voices, for I think them an infallible test of charac-

I think them an infallible test of charac-ter and breeding. I have never seen a woman's face fair 'enough, or a man's strong and handsome enough, to redeem a disagreeable, badly modulated voice. It is not the untrained voice that prejudices me, but it is the quality, an indefinable something that interprets the inner life, something that interprets the inner life, three thousand miles away. She was frightened of us. She thought we were On Saturday the school took the first

something that interprets the inner life, revealing the rich, generously endowed nature, or the mean and deceptive one. I was not the only one who came under the spell of the musical voice and sweet personality. I don't think there was a man, woman or child—from the bronzed, grizzled captain to the one baby on board, who did not fall in love—with the lady to whom I lost my heart. There was an Englishman on board, who torturing her. "Her husband was a great, stalwart excursion. Burtt Church was the point of visit, being especially attractive as the In-dians were to celebrate St. Anne's rites on Norseman, and it was pitiful to watch them when he came to see her. But the time came when she did not know her who did not fall in love—with the lady to whom I lost my heart.
There was an Englishman on board, who have been as the guidence, and when she held my hand she younger son of a belted earl. He lost his heart and his eye-glass three days out.
The baby, the sweetest one of his "or-othere" arms but her's, except his mother's. I don't know what would have beeome of us if the passage had been a stormy one, for the captain lost his head and his heart, and he had a wife and grown up children in New York.
I have often been asked to describe her, but I never could, and I never thought of the grown up children in New York.
I think that when I first saw her the must have been fifty years young; 'no per the was a many little follow of the grown and the was a many little follow. the following day. The old historic chur

special music was rentered for the octa-sion. The sermon was preached by the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Forsythe, the text being Rom. I 20: "For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that made even His external power and Godhead, so that they are without excuse." I think that when I first saw her she must have been fifty years young; no per-son ever thought of her as fifty years old. She had the lovliest silver grey hair I have ever seen. It waved above a broad, low brow, and the eyes were sometimes gray and sometimes hazel; and the rest of the time, especially in the moonlight, they were bright and black. None of us knew her social position. The discourse proved very intelligent and Monday evening Dr. Balley lectured in the school building on the "Geological His-tory of the St. Lawrence. The age of the country determining the position of Can-ada's most notable river was ably related. The afternoon of the following day the summer school was given a complimentary excursion on the stmr. St. George by Lt. they were bright and black. None of us knew her social position. That she was a lady to her finger tips and erace of manner that comes only to and grace of manner that comes only to go to sleep,' he said, 'and get strong, so that I can take care of my mamma. You see, nurse, my papa is—is in heaven,' and the whitening lips quivered, 'and there is only me to take care of her. Good night,

sound that he would never waken, if I did not see tears in the old man's eyes, it was ause my own were so wet 'My little boy saw his mamma 'in the

The Students Have Had an Enjoy-

very much desired. I am afraid the rest of us were not very 'were then tendered by His Honor Lienter

and their work. The work in botany is "I did not know what to do," she told "me afterward: "Life seemed a burden for not shripped a burden for morning E. J. Vroom and Dr. Hay lee and shripped aburden for morning E. J. Vroom and Dr. Hay lee

behalf of the summer school for their kindness to them. As "Heaven hid nothing from our view" an hour was spent in-specting the comet and other planetary-and astral bodies through Mr. Nichol's

Saturday afternoon the summer school Saturday atternoon the similar sound prepared for an excursion to Red Bank by the stmr. Rustler, but owing to the latter making a propried connection with mud-bed in the river, the trip was changed and the party spent the afternoon and early evening among the pleasant pine grounds at Bushville, some returning by

grounds at Bushville, some returning by boat, others on foot. The attendance this year is some what smaller than in some previous sessions though the enrollment is gradually increas-ing and is now nearing the hundred mark, but the interest and zeal in the work is steadily increasing from year to year. A sterling silver brooch, designed by Mr. Matthews, having a monogram of three S's, has been adopted as the distinctive badge of the school. This being the last week of the session the officers will be choosen for the ensuing year and probably choosen for the ensuing year and probably the location of the school for next year will be decided upon.

### AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 1-Rev. Welcome E. Bates, pastor of the Baptist church, will leave on Monday for his old home in the United States for a four weeks' vaca-

Rev. Douglas Chapman, D. D., of Amherst, is to supply the pulpits in the Baie de Verte district while the pastor, Rev. Mr. Thompson, is away. The following are the representatives to

the Baptist convention to be held in St. John this month. They were elected at the Thursday night conference: Rev. D. at Steele, D. D., Rev. W. E. Bates, Deacona. Hon, T. R. Black and George Christie and

Mrs. G. B. Smith. There is trouble brewing in connection with the sewerage system now being installed. Legal action has been taken to straighten matters out and the prospect for a big law suit is very evident.

### MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PLANS.

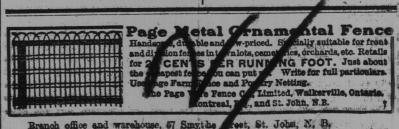
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excursion on the stmr. St. George by Lt Governor and Mrs. Snowball. The Dom-inion Pulp Mill was visited and all the party were familiarized with odors very suggestive of the "Everlasting bonfire." A lose the empire. No one who has been"stop was next made at Bartebog Island, and he smiled—"to Winnipeg and to Pre-toria will believe that. There are two Council Island, called from the fact the there the Maritime Indians held their la kinds of imperialism. There is that of the camp, of which we have seen something. And here let me mention, as curiously innow-wow, and the party were given a vie glaciated rock in situ. Several . rar otanical specimens were also obtained teresting, that of those who served in Af-frica and who are now in the house of On returning to the steamer Dr. Baile discussed the causes and results of the ice age, especially dealing with its effects or commons, practically all are opposed to the taxation of food. Then there is the the Miramichi.

imperialism of the politician, perhaps, who wants votes, and the imperialism of the tradesman, who may think he sees in it Refreshments were then served by the ladies in the governor's party, followed by speeches of thankfulness to his honor for his courtesy and liberality, to which his some addition to his own wealth. I do not believe, for my part, that the sort of men honor happily responded. "For he's a jolly good fellow" and "God save the King" completed one of the most enjoyable excur I met in Canada are going to advocate the break-up of the empire because Great Britain does not see her way, in justice to completed one of the most enjoyable excur-sions in the history of the Summer School Britain does not see her way, in justice to of Science Tuesday evening an interesting the people of these inslands, to impose taxes on food, and to disturb the system under whose operation, after all, we are still the most pewerful of all empires. We still the most pewerful of all empires. We

of carniverous plants was obtained in the Sun-dew and the Pitcher-plant, which were very abundant in that locality. Plant so-cieties could also be favorably studied. In



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ing. But she was very sorry the next morning that she had treated the nurse so coolly, for when the nurse's friends ap-peared she found that they were of the The seventeenth session of the Summe elite, and belonged to the "four hundred."

ant Gov. Snowball, Major Murdoch and

my profession for me?" And that was all she said. It was not until years after that T found out what the circumstances were. She was a senior in Vassar College when

Below is given an account of the staff

to the "manor born." Her friends, in spite of the smooth sea,

did not show themselves until we were nearly half-way over, and when they did, nearly half-way over, and when they did, we found they were very important per-sonages indeed. A group of us girls, be-fore they made their appearance, were dis-cussing one day "Woman's work, and her sphere," and one of the group, who felt her Importance (with a capital I), said that she thought it unwomanly for a woman to commete with men in such pro-

woman to compete with men in such pro-fessions as "medicine, nursing, type-writ-

ing, stenography," etc. And then it was we found out that our sweet friend was a

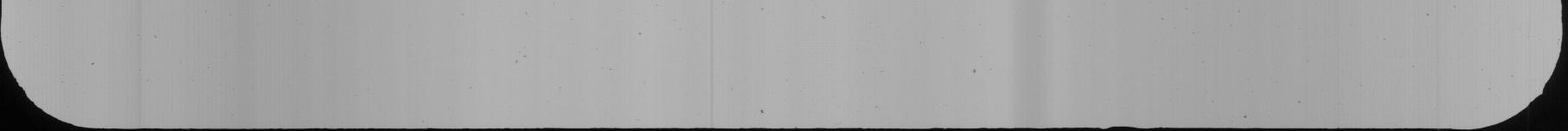
professional nurse. "I am a nurse," she said, "and I know

of no work more womanly. All work is honorable," she said, "and only those who work—if they can—are entitled to re SCIENCE AT CHATHAM.

spect." The "Important personage," whose white hands had never been soiled with useful work, with a supercilious nod bade us good morning. She had never associ-ated with women who worked for a liv-

School of Science was observed by the pres ident, L. W. Bailey, of the University o And to receive social recognition from them was what the Important personage

"Circumstances," said the nurse, "made other prominent citizens and clergyman o the town of Chatham.



### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1903

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the C. P. R. from Fredericton, and that

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### THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

The ag ment and the Grand Trunk Railway for the construction of the new transcontinental line, as cutlined by the Premier, is prastically the same as given to parliament by the Hon. A. G. Blair in explana tion of his reasons for resigning from th ashinet. What modifications have been arranged are certainly to the country's advantage, and are apparently con forced from the Grand Trunk by the stility to the proposals displayed by so section of the public press en ing both shades of political opin ion. One of these modifications, that in ard to the using of the Chipman ch and I. C. R. to St. John, is im portant to St. John as indicative that

the rights of this port as the nearest winter port are not being ignored by the The faults of the Grand Trunk Pacifi

proposals are not faults of detail in the lanning out of a great transcontinenta mental to

railway. The faults are funda The Toronto Star wired us yesterday any scheme for private ownership. The government has, no doubt, made the best terms possible with the Grand Trunk. In our judgment the basis of the schem should have been a proposal for nationa losing a great opportunity for a national ownership and operation of the railway to be constructed by public moneys, We tinental line which would pr tect both west and east from transpor

the statute for it means what it Just now, for instance, the Uni-Union of Philadelphia issue setting forth certain rinciples. It says, for example To obtain a solution of pending di

ies, afford a relief from present distress and secure justice to all, the following are-this year, for insta minciples are essential to success olessed as undesirable, more

1. The employer should have right of without dictation, the person he

2. The per on seeking employment show to work and eager to understand and em have the right of seeking that employment wherever he believes his services will be best appreciated and remunerated. brace the splendid institutions of the country which they came to adopt That a man, even in the

3. The right to organize for be purposes belong to all alike, and whether imployer or employe belongs to any organ-zation should be no obstacle to forming a ada of today as "the dumping ground for the refuse of every country of the world" abor contract. is beyond comprehension, since, if he is a

4. Persons not members of any organiz all aware of the immigration problem as ion should have the right to seek em-loyment and continue employed without nolestation or interference by those conit exists today, he must know that Canada of all countries is getting the cream of im-

ted with an organization. 5. Labor contracts, whether made for bek, a month or a longer period, should considered binding by employers and ployes, to be amended, cancelled or re-wed only with the consent of each conof the city-hugging and unclean colony-

Employers should not be required to York and Boston and Chicago. But, perhaps, the gentleman bide by regulations or laws of organiza-ions, in the construction of which they wish to admit the truth. Always there is

a class given to that blindness 7. Due notice of any change in the work of time affecting prices of labor, and cessation of, or discharge from employ-ment, should be given by the employer to If he had but restricted his what and had merely urged in the years to come he employ

8. Due notice of leaving employn hould be given to the employer by the fit, his jer tirely without purpose. Thus far, how-9. Violence of any kind on the part of

apital or labor is never conducive to the best interests of either. ever, the precautions and the class of settlers received give no 10. Misunderstandings, not otherwise ad-ustable, should be submitted to a tribunal 10. Misu excuse for any such outcry as that

justable, should be submitted to a trioman of arbitration, and each contract should contain a clause providing therefor. 11. Pending the adjustment or arbitra-tion of difficulties, employers and employes should continue their relations as before, which reference has been made.

ent, not otherwise ag and any settle uld date from the beginning upon, should the difficulty

It is an interesting platform. In nam it means that you shall demand I which you are not willing oncede. No local labor man, we take it at least, was the explanation he made in will be prepared to demand more than i conceded by the Universal Peace Union.

SUICIDE IS NOT SETTLEMENT. They are considering a peculiar case ju now in Montreal efaulting cashier of the Recorder's Court there, is credited with having killed order that \$7.000 insurance aht he available for the pay nent of the shortage in his accounts. This,

He had been "induced" to undertake a ittle stock gambling. A faise friend "in-A NEW DEPARTURE. to take some of the mone

ought they were seeking better things. the present I. C. R. route is as good a No wonder the member for East Grey any that could be obtained between Quebec objected to these conditions. The wonder is that he dared compare the immigrante and Moncton when the question of grad ents is considered who come to this country with those who Mr. Blair's content Republic over the line. Where that if the government is determined to more than two-thirds of their immigrant build to Moncton they ought certainly to

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make the St. John connection by the short est possible branch from the thirds of ours are of the clean, thrifty in other words, that under the prese tomed to law and order. ready scheme of construction through the centr of the Province to Chipman and Moncton it is only equitable that it should contain

an, even in the madness of a proposal for a branch from Chipman to nence, can describe the Can-St. John, thus leaving the main line with two prongs, one to Moncton and the

other to St. John, either of which migh me the main line as the Company might later decide.

The report of Sir Wilfrid Laurier' neech seemed to indicate the Govern ment's adoption of this latter view, but migration, the strong men who go to till the great new land and obey the law, the the copy of the bill does not seem to co tain any such provision. When this claim producers, the men of the harvest, in place was made by Mr. Blair and denied by th Government it was quite evident that the forming folk who are swarming into New real view of the Grand Trunk Propo was not to reach the nearest port of Atlantic seaboard, and no New Brunswick er, whatever his political views, ny that Mr. Blair has acted properly, the Minister in charge of New Bruns wick's interests, in refusing to allow the advantage to Halifax which the Govern nent was not willing to accord

> From the moment that it became ap parent that it was the intention to ne ralize the geogra John in favor of Halifax there ne course for the Hon. Mr. Blair, that was to resign from the Cabinet.

We have abstained from discussing eature of the Grand Trunk Pacific schem in the hope that it would be modified be fore being brought down to Parliament New Brunswick's interests we by the building of the I. C. North Shore instead of thro tural route of the St. John Temiscouata valleys. It were take to repeat this blunder which he wrote before he killed ing of the proposed road fro Moncton Nor is this a sectional vie

road is being built under the some saving in distance can be

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do not so so far as to say that all rail-ways should be canned by the state, but we do see that it is in the public in tation monopolies or trusts. If the country can afford to build a line from Mono terest that one of the transcontinents on to Winnipeg and lease it to the Grand Trunk it can afford to retain and operate lines should be owned and operated by he property. We believe the Liberal the nation. In no way can the rights of under Sir Wilfrid Laurier ha the people so effectually be safeguarded. party

In general we believe that the trans portation problem of Canadian product reaching the seaboard most cheap! reaching through Canadian territory and through Canadian ports can be more readily solve ttlement of the transportation problem by the extension of the people's railway from Montreal to Parry Sound than by "We cannot see how any number of transcontinental railway lines. for the natural route for western while the products for many years to be via the Great Lakes. We apprecia that this is a large question upon which men will differ, but the lesson of th combination of great railroad interests in the United States is that the solution of the transportation problem cannot be safely left to private railway corporations. Interco We have already expressed the opinion that the eastern section of the Grand: Trunk Pacific from Quebec to Moneton is a superfluity which has its excuse in mands of certain members the sectional de

of parlitment. It means the destruction of the Intercolonial Railway without any ense to the people. The be not more than one hundred miles, and there can be no justification for the saving of so slight a distance at the expense of a road already built. The I. C. R. is. on the whole, a railroad of easy gradients The proposed line passing, as it will,

through the highlands of the centre of the Province, must be a road of gradients sufficiently heavy to eliminate any saving in distance so far as the cost of haulas is concerned. Then why build another roa from Quebec to Moncton when the I. C. R. can certainly handle the western traffic of the new transcontinental road for the first ten years at least of its opera tion?

It is not easy to express these views against the pronounced opinion of our great leader, for The Telegraph believes that, in general, party differences should be settled in the party councils. But this is too important a question for St. John, for New Brunswick, for Canada as a nation, to permit us to show our fealty to the Liberal party in silence against what state to be, in our judgment a national rather than a political blunder We believe the bill will carry in both Par liament and Senate. We believe just a firmly that time will show that the ma jority has erred in its method of settling Canada's great transportation problem.

### THE EMPLOYER AND THE EMPLOYED.

Any quarrel which may arise between ployer and the employed, must instance he settled according t the law. Whoever violates the law in the course of such a quarrel, be he employer or employed, must equally offend the law and rust court punishment. The punishment prescribed applies equally to all who but rather would herd together in some offend.

"Can we have two hundred words you pinion on Laurier's railway policy." Here is the reply:-"The Telegraph believes that Canada is

temporary loan," which loan was, bezzlement pure and simple. turn out as expected-When do they? Fournier, finding himself facing exosure and disgrace, threw himself into lies or trusts. If the coun he St. Lawrence, and thus rendered his life insurance policy of \$7,000 payable to his heirs. the man professed In other words,

ake his own life in order that he might correct in some respects the felony of olved many national questions in the His cours which he had been guilty. ublic interest and is deserving of popu He simpl proval for its splendid administra met be regarded as a weak man wh on of public affairs, and hoped that the nade a bad case worse. Clearly no man has a right to abscond anew-to kill him adth of view would obtain in th self-under these circumstances. He adds to the original wrong by shirking all responsibilities and leaving his natural heirs can be regarded as other than a gift of the railway to the Grand Trunk, and

Moreover the sets a may influence other mstances, and who may be a imilar circ

oo ready to regard Fournier as a here ons is that vrested from railway corpor who paid all debts by killing himself they are never carried out in good faith. "The building of the new line from Quebec to Moncton may not parallel the to nose as a hero ial Railway, but it undoubtedly to the wall and then failed mperils the national road. In fact, the Grand Trunk is given running right Such men have no good clain over the I. C. R. from Moncton to Halifax have done. to pose as martyrs. Suicide is confession and Sydney, heavy deficits must be the always. It never can be settlement.

rule on the I. C. R." The Toronto Star is for its journalistic enterprise in gather ing the editorial opinions of the Canadian The Telegraph has on different occ press on so important a question. It is a new departure which The Telegraph wa happy to assist by its prompt response

### A CHARGE, AND A COMPARISON.

Canada today is the dumping ground for the refuse of every country in the world. And the time will come, though it may ot appear imminent now, when the social of life will press as heavily or is as they are doing today on the peop in European and continental countries, and when it will tax the energy, ingenuity, intelligence, political astuteness and states-manship of our people to provide some pro-tection against the dangerous elements we that through the Temi are importing in such large numbers.--Mr-Sproule, of East Grey. struction as the pre

If Canada were drawing 830,000 people mainly from Southern Italy and Sicily, each year, as the United States is doing, this gentleman's words in the recent deb might have some useful meaning. From three comparatively useless countries, in any central route. the last year, the United States drew three-quarters of its population from over sea-Italy, Austro-Hungary, Russian Pol-

Had the member for East Grey been talking about the influx into the United States there would have been at least som justification for his words, since of almost one million new residents received mor than the I. C. R. brings it. We mean b than two-thirds came from territory which this that while it may be possible b all immigration officials have no hesitation

building a line through the centre of the in settling down as undesirable. It is Province to bring Halifax fifty or sixty because it puts forth niles nearer to Quebec, that no greate are either of criminal tendency aving than that could be accomplish r seemingly incapable of appreciating the and that the heavy gradients consequen of the citizenship they are eage apon a railway running over the watershed of the Province will, so far as the cos bound, so hopelessly the peasant of the of haulage and freight is concerned, make land they have left, that they cannot rise the slight saving in distance of absolutely to the new citizenship they would adopt, no account.

We are satisfied that a survey will prove squallid quarter of its cities and perpetu The union men, who are wise will always ate there the ignorance, dirt and super- that the only desirable route to St. John the percentage of imports paid for by net

I. C. R. Such a saving of distance can b market would enable him to repay this had by the adoption of the Temiscou and St. John River route but by no other line through the Province. We believe that the C. P. R. today would concede that the adoption of the Temiscouat route would give a preferable freight rout to their own line from Montreal, as would avoid the very heavy gradients which their line is subjected. The Ten scouata route is all, within Canadian te ritory, and would further develop the very best section of the Province of New

> Brunswick Therefore, whe zation route or as a shont line of east gradients for freight and passenger co the proposed route from Quebec to Monc ton. It has a greater advantage that it onsists of railways already built and which could be acquired at very much less cost than a new line through a count

of heavy gradients could be constructed

### AN UNHAPPY PROPOSAL.

A proposal is forward to dump a great umber of Southern negroes into the Canadian Northwest. To do so would be t make a miserable mistake. The matter as been discussed in Toronto and Ald. Hubbard of that city is quoted as follows by a Toronto newspaper:--

Ald. Hubbard thought the move would and, inubard thought the move would be all right for those who came here, "but," he added, "there are so many col-ored people in the Southern States that the number brought here, which would certainly be small, would not make much NOT A SECTIONAL OUESTION. shange. There are several millions of col ored folks down there, you know." Ald ointed out distinctly what its views wer with regard to the best route to be fol Hubbard, in discussing the race question prophesied that in a few years, if the law lowed in building a line from Quebec to Maritime Province ports on the Atlant lessness was kept up, there would be another civil war in the United States. He said that the colored people would certainly benefit if they came to Canada seaboard. Now that the debate is on ov the Grand Trunk Pacific proposals it woul perhaps be well to re-state our position and took up land, because they would be honored and respected the same as whit especially with regard to the part of the

theme which affects New Brunswick and the eastern terminus of the line. Alderman Hubbard thereby made it clean If a new line is to be built from Quebe hat he knew very little either about the it seems to us that the proper route the regult of the mov nent h the St. John valley to St. John. Thi would mean little or no new railway con a which has been happiest when "bossed" by the or what is known as the Northern di Southern white. He would be doubly us ision of the C. P. R., could be purchased or expropriated. The distance by these cold country where industry two lines from Quebec to St. John would be 425 miles, and on the whole with very Thrown into the much better grades than can be had by

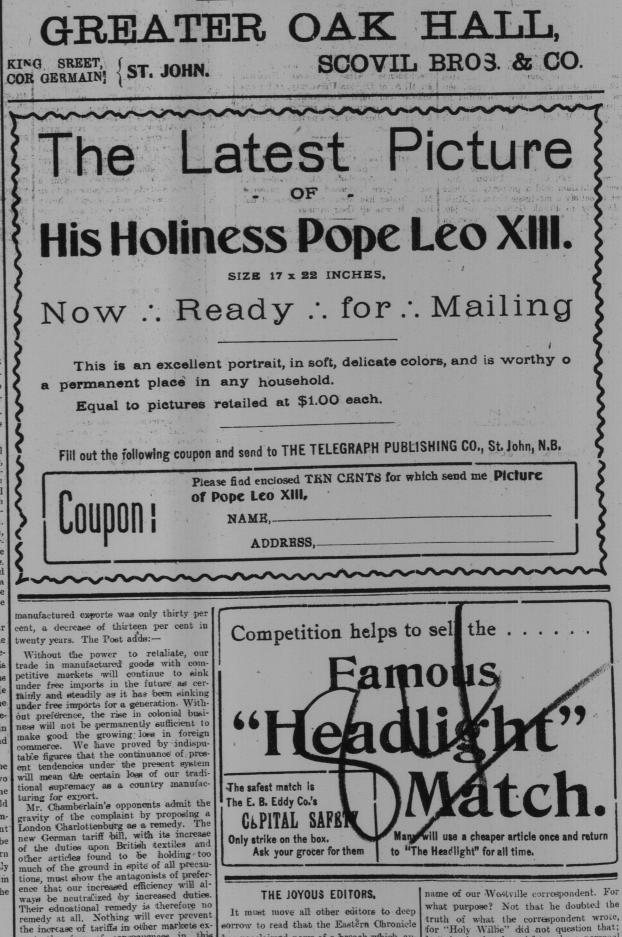
vilaha The effort to make Halifax the near exporting port for western produce is possible of accomplishment. St. John's gainst which every man's hand would be geographical position will inevitably give aised, and with justice. The Southe it preference if any same system of railway better in the South. Certain tion is adopted: for a new li he rigorous Northwest is no place for him through the centre of the Province and the sooner this fact is realized, the not bring Halifax any nearer to Quebec

### A WORD FOR CHAMBERLAIN.

ept the fear of conse narket. One feature of the strength of Mr. Here at least is no expressed fear of realiation by Germany or the United States In fact Germany cannot retaliate effectively rgans, which calls attention to a con ing table in which it is shown that and the United States would not think of ince 1883 manufactured exports have only attempting it.

reased from £215,000,000 to £229,000. 000 while imports of manufactures have in reased from £53,000,000 to £99,000,000, or have nearly doubled. In consequence

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eighbor who will persist in digging up the hatchet and using it unsparingly. For instance the Chronicle man feels compelled fails o remark:-

The Sun should settle down to some well-defined railroad policy and then take its anxious Conservative readers into its confidence. The saintly liberal descendant of Robert Burn's "Holy Willie," who edits the Free Lance, quotes doggerel verses in support of a personal attack on the editor of this paper. The week before, he demanded the

for "Holy Willie" did not question that; has proclaimed news of a breach which, ap-parently, is not to be easily healed. The Chronicle, it would seem, has an unruly that and worsted in argument, he resorts to abuse. However, we must take the world as we find it for the crop of Holy Willies and enivelling -hypocrites never

This would seem sufficient signal for

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1903.

DEATH CLAIMS TWO

WEPT AND PRAYED;

Schooner for Sixty-four

Days.

Remarkable Experience of a Re-

A remarkable immigrant ship came into

Brigade Baling Ker Out.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

James Scully, of Hanwell, passed away Tuesday morning. Mr. Scully was 60 years of age and unmarried. The patent for a card-cornering machine was granted to Sydney B. Patterson, not Charles B. Patterson.

The reports to Registrar Jones for the week ending Saturday were four marriages and twenty-six births.

The schooner Spartan has been fixed to load coal at Norfolk for Calais at \$1.40, and back from Windsor to New York,

Mrs. John Sanborn died at her home at Temple. York county, on the 25th ult., at the advanced age of 83 years. She was a native of Queens county.

The boys from Bridgetown and other Nova Scotian points who arrived in the city Friday from the Y. M. C. A. camp at St. Martins, left for home Saturday by the stemes Y the steamer Yarmouth.

Sackville's new fire fighting apparatus had its first work Saturday evening, being called out for a blaze which broke out in a barber shop and pool room. The damage

Joseph Morrell, aged 78 years, died in Cambridge (Mass.), on July 25. He was a retired campenter and had lived in that city for the past 15 years. He was a native

The barquentine Ethel Clark, owned by Clark Bros., of Bear River, which was badly damaged last winter in the West Indies, has been thoroughly repaired at Meteghan. She will tow to Bear River to load for Cienfuegos.

There were nine burial permits issued last week, the deaths being caused by: Phthisie, two; pertussis, bronchitie, cor-diac disease, perforation of bowel, tuber-cular meningibis, broncho-pueumonia, in-complete heart development, one each.

The new stations of the cross, to b placed in St. John the Baptist church, Broad street, have arrived, but will not placed in position until after the retreat of the clergy of the St. John dio-cese, which will begin next week at St. Joseph's College, Memancook.

Prof. John Brittain who has charge of the McDonald schools at Florenceville, Andover and other points, reports that excellent progress is being made. It is not at all unlikely that young farmers will take special scientific courses during the winter term.

The Federicton Herald learns that a larger number of applicants for admission

An Annapolis (Md.) despatch says that on Sunday, fourteen novices took the Re-demptorist vows. Among them was Fath-er John Barry, Fredericton (N. B.)

The record of contagious diseases for the six months ended July 31 shows only about half as many cases as during the same period last year, or seventy-seven cases, against 127 in 1902.

Chamberlain Sandall Friday paid, out \$5,151.13 to street and water and sewer-age workmen for the past two weeks. Of this money \$3,137.29 went to street em-ployes, and \$2.013.84 to water and sewer-SHE SPRINGS A-LEAK

The liklihood now is that a new cor pany of local people-talked of some little time ago-will soon have control of the St. Martins railway, purchasing the line outright. The arrangements to that end are reported progressing well.

Prices for salt fish have taken an u ward turn. Large and medium cod were quoted at \$4 a quintal wholesale on

South whari yesterday, and small cod at \$2.75 to \$2.85. Small catch and poor drying weather cause the advanced price.

The New Brunswick Town and Country Estate Bureau, H. R. McLellan general manager, has sold for account of the owner the Allan foundry and machine shop,West side, to Geo. H. Waring, who has alread commenced operations.

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. John District division, Sons of Temper-ance, was held Monday in their rooms, market building. The reports read showed the division to be in excellent standing, and one new division had been organi during the quarter.

Master Willie Belyea, son of S. W. Bel-yea, of Hatfield's Point, who was serious-ly injured last winter while coasting, was removed three weeks ago to the hospiti where he was operated upon. It is unde stood the operation has been successful and it is hoped he will recover.

Mgr. Falconio, papal delegate at Wash-ington, has received notice from Rome of the appointment of Rev. Charles D. O'Reilly, formerly of St. John, as bishop of the new diocese of Baker City (Ore-gon). It is expected the consecration will take place on August 25, in Portland.

The Fairville Presbyterian church will hold their picnic Thursday, August 6th, at Westfield Beach. Trains will leave

THEN TO THE PUMPS John Day of Manawagonish Road, and Thomas Kerr, Formerly of Jerusalem, Pass Away. Forty-nine People in an Old There passed away Sunday evening at is residence on the Manawagonish Road, no of the oldest residents of this country in the person of John Day. He had long een identified with the interests of this city, having passed the greater portion o is active life in the North End. He wa a carpenter and builder, and many edifices n the city bear the marks of his skill and bility. He was, in the palmy days of markable Immigrant Ship That ipbuilding, a ship carpenter and finish

OLD RESIDENTS.

ed many a cabin of some of the best ship that sailed out of this port. After the grea Came Into Port on Saturday -fire in 1877, he took a good many con-tracts for some of the largest structures, and when the building desires fell off, built a cottage for himself on the Mana-wagonish Road, where, in the cultivation Men at the Pumps and a Bucket

of a small farm, he passed the remainde of his days in peace and quietness. Hi wife died some years ago, and out of a family of twelve children but five an and out o

ower Cove slip on Saturday, with mer a family of twelve children but five are living. One daughter lives in Victoria (B. C.), and is married to Hardress Clarke. The other living daughter married George Clark, a farmer, on the Manawagonish Road. Two sons, Wesley and Caleb, are living in New York city, and the only other living son is George E. Day, the job printer. Mr. Day was eighty-nine years of age, and enjoyed good health up to a short time ago, and was confined to his and other men actually bal ig water out from under the cabin floor "Hattie & Lottie, New Bedford," were the name and hailing port written across her stern, the rail of which was in places very much decayed. In fact everything about her suggested age and hard usage. Even the pair of oars in the flat bottomed punt on her deck were not of the same

punt on her deck were not of the same size nor of the same kind of wood. Her main gaff had disappeared, and in its place was what looked like a crooked piece of a round fence pole, from which the bark had been roughly stripped. Her arrival here was opportune, as she probably could not have floated much farther, because of the leak. The men had been manning the rounds and haling her out for five days of age, and enjoyed good health up to a short time ago, and was confined to his bed only for a few days. Thomas Kerr passed away Sunday at the home of his son, J. Louis Kerr, coach-man. after but a short illness. Mr. Kerr was 84 years of age and spent years of was 84 years of age and spent years his long life as a far ner at Jeru unty. During the last two year And yet this craft brought forty-nin he had lived with his son, the coa here, Mr. Kern leaves four children. Mrs. M. Ellis, of Waltham (Mass.); Mrs. W. H. Soule, of Talmon City (Idaho); John A. Kerr, of Boston, and J. Louis Kerr; of this city. His body will be taken to And yet in the task bought latty and people, two of them women, 3,000 miles from Cope de Verde, being sixty-four days on the passage. The passengers on board were young Portuguése. They are any-thing but a husky tooking crowd, although





COL. PUGMIRE

Came to St. John to Hold Special Revivals--Major Stanyon With Him--Commissioner Eva Booth Will Be Here, Probably in September

### shares recently authorized by the N. B. Petroleum Company. This Nova Scotia syndicate now wants 4,000 more shares and, in connection with this matter, Mr. Pearson came to the city last evening and Lieut.-Col. Pugmire, formerly head of the Salvation Army in the maritime prov-inces, is in the city again and is heartily s at the Royal. Mr. Pearson came to see Joseph Allison omed by the soldiers and other friends colonel, accompanied by Maojr Stan

and A. P. Barnhill, two of the directors and A. P. Barnhill, two of the diffectors of the company, to secure assent to the extra 4,000 issue. This Messrs. Allison and Barnhill give. The assent of the several individual directors being secured, Mr. Pearson can go ahead with his arrangecting a tive weeks' series special revival meetings in these provinces. They have visited Charlottetown, Cape Breton and Halifax, and will be in St. John until Thursday next. They report more than 100 conversions so far in this nents and a meeting of the company will oon be held to formally authorize the series of services and good results attend-ed the meetings here Saturday night and

Sunday. It is four years since Col. Pugmire wa Big Prospects Ahead. Mr. Pearson, speaking to a Telegraph reporter last night, said he had spent two weeks in the oil fields at Memramcook and had gleaned a great deal of information. He says that at present, the known and proven oil territory of the province is 12 miles long and two miles wide. The com-ner head driven then the varing located in St. John. He is a great worker, good speaker and musician and one of the nost valued men in the army in Canada Most valued men in the army in Canada. After leaving here, Col. Pugmire spent two years in Eastern Ontario and Quebeé and then was promoted to headquarters as traveling evangelist and has acted as A. D. C. to Commissioner Eva Booth in pany has driven two number who wells varying in depth from 375 to 3,000 feet. Of these, only seven have been blanks and of the seven, three holes were lost from caving

many of her missions. Col. Pugmire has traveled to the Pacific, to Dawson City and across the border in army work since leav oner Eva Booth ere. He savs Con has a warm place in her heart for St. John and proposes visiting here soon, probably in September. The colonel himself is pleased to be in New Brunswick again. ducers and this would be con

Seven other wells are now being completed, two showing abundance of pleased to be in New Brunswick again. Major Stanyon, who accompanies him, is a talented young officer, head of the train-ing school for officers in Toronto. The school is closed for the summer and he is spending a vacation with Col. Pugmire in the evangelistic work. There was a rous-the company has a thoroughly equip-tion school schurday night in Charlotte

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oles. This really means that only for

wells out of twenty-two were no

B. F. Pearson in the City in Interest of the Capitalists -Secures Assent of Local Directors to Additional Issue-Ninety More Wells to Be Sunk in Memramcook Section and Refinery to Be Erected - He Tells of a Bright Outlook.

9000 SHARES N. B. PETROLEUM STOCK.

NOVA SCOTIA SYNDICATE BUYING

Nova Scotia capitalists, represented by B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, and N. Curry, of Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst, have put their faith and dollars in the future of the oil business in New Brunswick and part. The company are advised that they are warranted in sinking a well every 250 ave taken up an issue of 5,000 treasury eet, or a minimum of two wells to acre. If they sink wells in the same pro will portion as was done at Petrolia they have on the prospected territory at least 21,600 wells which, at two barrels a day,

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21,600 wells which, at two ourrens a use, would give 43,200 barrels. Louis J. Hirt, who at the instance of the company inspected the California and Pennsylvania oil fields, has estimated that with a forty-foot depth of oil-bearing sands, which is the fair average depth on sands, which is the far average depth ou this property, and figuring four per cent of it oil, the total amount of oil obtain-able per square mile of area 'would be 7,-500,000 bbls. This much is already assur-ed, that the present development shows twenty-four square miles of commercially productive oil area in the St. Joseph's and Dense district along

Dover districts alone. The gross revenue from the **refined pro-**duct, estimated after testing, and at a low valuation from the market values of today, is \$7.28 a barrel. The cost of pumping and assembling the oil in the receiver at the efinery, it has been shown, eed 121 cents a barrel.

### To Sink 90 More Wells.

The company expects to sink this The company expects to same this sum-mer ninety more wells and this, with the erection of the refinery and other plant, will involve an expenditure of \$81,000. (The refinery, which it is intended will be put up next fall, will be so built that its capacity can be doubled at small ad-ditional expense litional exp

Prof. Shaler's Encouraging Report. Prof. N. S. Shaler, of Harvard, in a recent report made to the company after cent report made to the company after inspection of the work done since 1901, re-peats his previous forecast that oil in com-mrecially important quantities exists in New Brunswick. The quantity yielded by each well in the company's field is not large, but the evidence is it will be samply sufficient to justify the cost of boring. He advises the company to proceed at once to win and ship oil from at least two points of the area already explored. If, as is the opinion, the average yield of each well at St. Joseph's and Weldon is likely to exceed three barrels a day, it will be desirable to at once increase the num-ber of wells at St. Joseph's until they are sufficient to yield at least 100 barrels a day. Then a refinery should be establish ed at some I. C. R. point. The wells at Weldon should then be extended, prefer-ably toward Hillsboro, with a view of ship-ping crude oil to France or possibly es-tablishing another refinery. He advised assaying of the shipments to France as it was desirable to learn whether the future output should be treated here or sent abroad crude. He advised letting the work of extending explorations await completion of the neces-are additional wells at St. Joseph's and ion of the work done since 1901, reexplorations await completion of the neces-sary additional wells at St. Joseph's and sary additional wells at St. Joseph s and Weldon. In general, he finds the work already done sufficient to warrant care-fully setting about the production of oil for shipment. "The results obtained," he said, "in no wise diminish my confidence a the discovery of oil at many points in the production of oil at many points in the province over what will prove in the end to be in the aggregate a very extenwick oil as oil when exported is sold by freight. The distillation of a considerable quantity of the oil at the refinery of the Union Petroleum Company, Philadelphia, demonstrated the following: Water white kerosene oil equal to the best American di super cet Prof. Shaler believes it now possible, quantity of the old at the refinery of the denominative of a limited and reasonable with expenditure of a limited and reasonable sum, to put the enterprise on a profitable basis and when this is done, further exploration of the province can be advantageously undertaken. Though the quantity of oil yielded from the St. Joseph's and Weldon wells may seem small for each boring, he says, value of the product reckoned into the cost of sinking and pumping the wells-is relatively large.
Mr. Pearson will return to Halifax to-day evaporated, 5½ per cent. In area, that portion of the company's field already prospected is larger than the day.

Jerusalem Tuesday morning for intermen

to the Normal School Da sed the rean examination than for several terms part, and that the number who successfully passed the University matriculation test is also greater than usual.

The new Free Baptist dhurch at Mount

The new Free Baptis church at Mount Pleasant, Carleton county, was dedicated on Sunday, July 28. The devotional ser-vices in the morning were conducted by the paster, Rev. J. Poster, services for the Catholic college to be opened in Halifax is 45 feet long and 27 feet wide, with belfry, spire and bell. At Chubb's Corner Saturday Auctioneer Gerow sold the debts due the late Alex. Morrison for \$43, to J. J. Porter. Auc-tioneer Lantalum sold a property in Duke street to satisfy a mortgage claim of Mich-ael Doherty to Frank Gallagher for \$40. He also sold a freehold to with house in Winslow street Candeon, to Samuel W Wilson, for \$205. The new Roman Catholic chapel in Cliff

The new Roman Catholic chapel in Cliff The new Roman Catholic chapel in Chif street was first used Friday night, when the Sistens of Charity went on their an-nual retreat. Rev. Joseph Daly, of the Redemporist Order, New York, will con-duct the retreat. The chapel was blessed by Father Daly, and the first mass was celebrated Saturday morning.

Capt. H. E. Scovil of Bellisle Creek (N. B.), is spending a few days in the city. During the last three weeks he had been on a pleasure trip through Manitoba and Northwest, going as far as Edmonton. He is greatly impressed with the activities and possibilities of the west. He leaves today for his eastern home.—Ottawa Citizen, July 31.

The importance of the dairy industry to Sussex and Kings county may be judged by one day's record. On Monday, July ed by one day's record. On Monday, July 4th, there was delivered to the bu.bter and cheese factories of Sussex 332.975 pounds of milk and cream for mau that

ture, the total value of which to the farm-ers was \$2,830.28. The supply was drawn from districts in Kings, Queens and Albert

Tuesday last was the sixteenth anniver-Tuesday last was the sixteenth anniver-sary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Carvell, Woodstock, and in con-sequence of the fact, says the Sentinel, about forty of their intimate friends plan-ned to give them a surprise party. After social intercourse Doctor Sprague, on be-half of the visitors, read an address to Mr. and Mrs. Carvell, and presented them a heantiful cut class how] a beautiful cut glass bowl.

Wright street residents were given evi-dence Friday night of the fact that all is not pure and wholesome in the moral at mosphere of St. John. About 10.30 & clock a man and woman—she almost helplessly drunk—came down the street and halted in front of one of the residences. Finding

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Fairville at 9.35 a. m. and 1.40 p. m. St. John 9.25 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. The Kingsville Band will attend and a number of valuable prizes will be contested for.

Archbishop O'Brien is now in cor-respondence with Professor Dreenan, an M. A. of London University, and a ripe

Ballasting is progressing well on the new railway from Chipman to Minto, to open up the Queens county coal country. It is expected that next week the work will be completed and coal for shipment will be hauled over the new road. This is the line being built by the James Barnes constructing company. constructing company.

William Woods, the Grammar scho

boy who leads the province in the univer-sity matriculation examinations, will win

Woods is a range county boy. It is likely that the St. John board of trade will send a delegation to the annual meeting of the maritime board which will be held at Oharlottetown, beginning on August 19. (The meeting of the British chambers of congress delegates at Mon-treal will be in session at that time and this will likely override the maritime board meeting. board meeting.

A number of Jewish young people met together on Sanday evening, Aug. 2, and formed themselves into an association for the purpose of promoting religious and residue to the purpose of promoting religious and

the purpose of promoting rengious and social intercourse among the local Jewish youth. The following officers were elected: H. B. Mayer, chairman; J. Romanoff, vice; Miss E. Siegel, secretary; Miss A. Topkins, treasurer.

G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., was in the city Friday. In reply to The Telegraphy-inquiry, Mr. Scovil said the hay crop around Springfield would, he thought, be an average one, while other crops are all looking well. He has not begun haying yet, and thinks some farmers began too soon as the weather has been against

mosphere of St. John. About 10.30 of clock
a man and woman—she almost helplessly
drunk—came down the street and halted
in front of one of the residences. Finding
the vestibule door open the man placed the
unfortunate in the doorway and decamped. Later a Salvation Army soldier and
his wife passing along learned of the occurrence and took the woman away.
The prize list of the Annapolis and

The prize list of the Annapolis and Kings counties' exhibition has been issued. The show takes place on October 6.7 and 8, and \$1,000 will be distributed in prizes. The new Scott Act inspector in Yar-mouth is getting in his fine work. He was only sworn in a short time ago. He had five cases this week against two men. One was fined \$100, with costs of \$50, or the potier of five prices.

The other was sentenced to jail for two months. A. W. Sharp has received from F. F. months. A. W. Sharp has received from F. F. Ketchum, former's of this city, now re-siding at Beaverdell (B. C.), a photograph of his rink that won the all-comens trophy in the British Columbia bonspite at Koot mate Eltic Merritt, son of W. H. Merritt, and their victory gave them the McIntosh cup and four gold medals. Mr. Ketchum, who is an old member of the Thistle club, of this city, also won the points cup and medal. The picture of his rink shows the beautiful all-comens' cup. months. A. W. Sharp has received from F. F. Ketchum, former's void this city, now re-siding at Beaverdell (B. C.), a photograph of his rink that won the all-comens trophy in the British Columbia bonspite at Koot enay last winter. Mr. Ketchum had as mate Eltic Merritt, son of W. H. Merritt, and Johna Upham did business years ago with such St. John firms as Geo. S. De-months and Jochua Upham did business houses that have now passed out of existence. He has sis ters and brothers scattered through the different parts of Kings county and the province of Nova Scotia.

will breadth of beam, and 8.7 feet long, 22.6 6th, breadth of beam, and 8.7 feet depth of hold. She is 96 tons register, and besides and her passengers had a small cargo of salt. The she is an old Gloucester fisherman, and mber was built at Essex (Mass.) in 1884. Fr. A great many neonle want down to the

he whe is an old Goucester hsherman, and er was built at Essex (Mass.) in 1884. A great many people went down to the whant to see her Sunday, and wondered how so many people could stow themselves away in her, and how the cook, with his limited accommodation and equipment, could get their meals. There were prob-he ably no epicares among them, however, as some of them were seen Sunday eat ing bread without butter, or even with-out cutting it—simply tearing the load with their teeth. One youth, who had got hold as most of the contents down his gullet with-al dozen members of the party came up town out surday afternoon, and bought heavy brogans of the cheapest sort, and were evidently proud of their feet. A "grafter" with do get a gold piece from one of them in exchange for 38 cents, but did not suc-ise. than manslaughter. "Judge Tuck said he did not believ reed. The healthiest looking passengers on the

craft were a fat black hog that slept peacefully on a pile of rope forward, and a black dog that slumbered on the after deck. Capt. Silver says that his versel left the the present time they had been goo

Cape Verde Islands for this port 64 days ago, with 14 negroes as crew and 34 Portu-guese as passengers. The passengers in-cluded two women, who left on Saturday would make the sentences as light as pos sible. He did not want to send them to

cluded two women, who left on Saturday night for Boston. The vessel began to leak shortly after they left the islands, but there was no serious danger until five days ago, in the Guif Stream, when a terrific gale swept down upon her doing damage to hull, deck and cabin. Tremendous seas swept cear over her, and the terror of the passen-gers, cooped up below, may be better imagined than described. They wept and prayed by turns. It was necessary not only to men the panne but to Tip up the county jail."

prayed by furns. It was necessary not only to men the pumps but to rip up the easynestfor, below which the main leak ways and organize a bucket brigade to work div and night till she reached port. When she set sail she had 60 tons of bulk sail in her hold, but only about 20 tons is fielt, the rest having disappeared in pickle. nickle. The Hattie & Lottie was in this port

Ine Hattie & Lottie was in this port last year for a cargo of lumber, and will take another after repairs are made. It will take some weeks, however, to make her shipshape. She will go on the blocks at the head of the harbor at once. It is said that the Portuguese who came out in her will remain in St. John and tru to secure work

A DAY OF ENJOYMENT.

The Saturday half-holiday has been Standard that an and a solution of the standard set of the standar out after pleasure were highly favored. Each year sees more city people spending the summer at suburban resorts, and a drive out as far as Gondola Point Satur-day afternoon showed a great many city people enjoying themselves in various ways all along the route. Then there was a great crowd at the City Cornet Band ex-cursion to Watters' Landing, while other excursions out of town were also well pat-marined. But there was also allore at ronized. But there was also a large at

tendance at the 62nd Band concert at Riverview Park, and other crowds at the bathing resorts, Rockwood Park and other

Weddings.

jail for one year for throwing the man Globe over Reed's Point wharf last win Globe over Reed's Point whard last win-ter, were yesterday, released by Sheriff Ritchie on ticket-of-leave, by order of the secretary of state. They were sentenced on January 15 last, and have therefore served six and a half months of their time. The following is from The Daily Tele-graph of January 16<sup>1775</sup>, 173 "Chief Justice Tuck, in imposing sen-tence, said that it was God's mercy that the men were not on trial charged with murder. If Globe had been drowned that would have been the case, and from his knowledge of evidence, he did not think they would have got off with a less verdict than manslaughter.

Pretty Wedding at Salmon Bay, Queens County.

Newcastle Greek, July 30-A very preti lawn wedding took place on Wednesday July 22, at five o'clock p. m., at the res dence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford Salmon Bay, when there approach to the salmon Bay, when their youngest daugh-ter, Delia Laura, was united in marriage to J. A. Smith, only son of Robert Smith, of Newcastle, Queens county. Rev. Mr. Miller, of the Chipman Baptist church,

they were in their right senses when they committed this act, but were under the influence of liquor. However, that was not an excuse. He had received certifi-cates from all of them as to their previous character, which went to show that up to the present time they had here would officiating. The bride was prettily gowned in white organdie, with chiffon and lace trimmings, and carried a bunch of white lilies tied with white satin ribbon. She was attend-ed by Miss Effic Smith, sister of the

young men. "In view of all the circumstances h groom was supported by Harry Basley. 'After the ceremony, a bountiful repart icluding friends of the bride, from Freder-icton and other places of a distance. The carly part of the evening was spent in strolling around the beautiful grounds which were neatly gotten up for the occa-sion. Later on, dancing was indulged in until a late hour. The presents were handsome and numer-tous, showing the esteem in which the young couple were held. The groom's pres-ent to the bride, was a handsome gold brooch with opal settings. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside with the groom's pres-ent to the bride, was a handsome gold brooch with opal settings. Mr. and Mrs. groom was supported by Harry Basley. the penitentiary, for he thought that by doing so he would blight their manhood and stamp them as criminals for life. He therefore would sentence each one of them to be confined for twelve months in the

The Fredericton Exhibition, 1903

Weddings. A very pretty wedding took place at Surrey. Albert county (N.B.), on Wednes-day, 29th inst., when Miss Deborah Eliza Bishop was married to Fred Stanley James of Sackville (N.B.). The marriage was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, E. Chipman Bishop, and the cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Silas James, of Gagetown, father of the groom, assisted by the Rev. I. N. Parker, of Sur-rey; the Rev. J. B. Ganong, of Hillsboro, and the Rev. W. Wofford T. Duncan, of South Norwalk (Comn.). The Fredericton exhibition, agricultur and industrial fair and live stock show and the Rev. W. Wofford T. Duncan, of South Norwalk (Conn.). At 10 o'clock the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, was led to the floral arch, which occupied one angle of the par-lor where the groom and officiating clergy-men were standing. The Lohengrim wed-ding march was rendered by Miss Nellie James, sister of the groom. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine, wearing a bridal weil fastened with orange blossoms. She wore a sun-

The Fredericton exhibition, agricultural and industrial fair and live stock show open to the maritime provinces, will be accommodation for live stock increased and extending the weak of the state of t de chine, wearing a bridar well fastened with orange blossoms. She wore a sum-burst of pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried a large bouquet of carnation pinks making a most charming appearance. The flower children were Miss Flora Blanch Peck, daughter of John L. Peck, and Way areok, daugner of John D. Peck, and Way hand Pierce Duncan, the son of the Rev. W. Wafford T. Duncan. An elaborate co-lation was served and the happy pair left for a two-weeks' trip. The gifts were very numerous, beautiful and costly, representing friends from the far west and the maritime provinces. Sunshine Lodge, I. O. G. T., Chipmar, Officers.

and competitions, with generous prizes in all classes, has just been issued and may be obtained by addressing W. S. Hooper, secretary, Fredericton (N. B.), who will

Briggs' Corner, N. B., July 30-The fol-lowing officers of Sunshine Lodge, No. 358, I. O. G. T., have been selected for the en-suing quarter: L. R. Wilson, C. T.; Laura I. Stevenson, V. T.; Goldwin I. Yougent, Chap.; A. E. Nugent, Sec.; Maggie A. Stilwell, A. S.; Belle F. Fowler, F. S.; Minnie Stevenson, T.; Wellington Chase, M.; M. L. Austin, D. M.; Wellington Austin, G.; James B. Webber, S.; Reuben F. Chase, P. C. T.; A. L. Stilwell for re-appointment at D. G. C. T.

Briggs' Corner, N. B., July 30-The for

Customs Receipts.

The customs receipts for the month July show an increase of \$5,030.75, as com nth last year. An pared with the same pended is the stateme

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 Customs
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 Steamboat inspection
 165,08

 S. M. fees
 923.84

 Warehouse fees
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eet barracks and three, big meetings were held yesterday: Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Charlott

and a thoroughly equipped nitro-glycerine factory of 150 quarts a day capacity, suffi-cient for the operation of twenty-five drill-ing rigs. The plants are within a mile of the I. C. R. street hall, Col. Pugmire will deliver his ecture, "100,000 Miles by Land and Sea,"

an account of his travels in the Army work. There will be meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 1,000 Barrels to Date.

1,000 Barrels to Date. Five of the wells in the St. Joseph's district are being regularly pumped and the product is stored in eleven of the company's fifteen tanks. About 800 bar-rels of oil has been pumped aince last winter exclusive of considerable quanti-ties shipped from time to time. Probably 1,000 barrels has been the total output to date date. Murray W. Shaw, superintendent of the mechanical and producing department, shows, after careful testing and gauging that the five wells in the St. Joseph's field and two in Albert county which are now being pumped, are yielding from 12 to seven barrels each a day of 10 hours. This has been verified by the representa-tive of Prof. Shaler, of Harvard Univer-sity who is now on the ground gauging

sity, who is now on the ground gaugi the wells. There is this about it, too, that the groom, who was becomingly attired in white and carried pink roses, while the quality of the oil being superior to any other Canadian oil and equal to the best Lima or Franklin county oil places it as

In the matter of the estate of the late Robert McHarg, Judge Trueman gave also furnish entry forms and all informa

William Richards' Will. The will of the late William Richards lumberman of Boiestown, which was pro-bated a short time ago, disposed of the

property in a manner considered by some of the heirs to be very peculiary and they aside. It are taking steps to have it s is contended that at the time ne document suffering from responsible for was drawn the testator wa ill health and not wholly his actions.—Fredericton



**BUSINESS DOWN HERE.** 

The Grand Trunk Railway Company in-tends to drum up business in the maritime provinces. The company has sent a man down to establish himself in this territory and work up trade for his line-east and west bound freight will be sought. E. J. Hilliard is the man and he ar-rived here Saturday with F. J. Watson, who is division freight agent of the Grand Trunk with territory extending from Brockville to Portland. Mr. Hilliard has been chief clerk in Mr. Watson's depart-ment. They spent part of Saturday in

valued at \$1,347 personal property. There is a legacy of \$100 for the Mater Miseri-cordiae Home. John L. Clarleton, K. C., proctor.

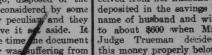
The Senlac's Captain.

The Liverpool Advance says: Captain McKinnon, mate of the dredge Canada for the past four years, has resigned his posi-tion and left for his home in Yarmouth. the habit of giving to his wife a certain amount of his wages. The latter did the work of the house, and managed each year to have a sum out of what she re-ceived from her husband. These sums were deposited in the savings bank in the joint name of husband and wife, and amounted to about \$600 when Mr. McHarg died. Judge Trueman decided Monday that this money properly belonged to Mrs. Mc-Harg. Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for the heirs and James A. Belyea, K. C., for Mrs. McHarg.

The last will of the late MRS. Margaret Coleman was adimtted to probate and let-ters testamentary were granted to John Walsh, a brother of the deceased, and the executor under the will. The estate is Girls' Home.

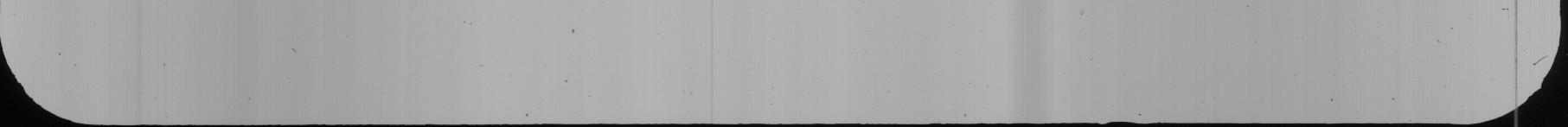
adgment Monday. It appears that during the lifetime of the deceased he was in the habit of giving to his wife a certain

Probate Court.





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1903.

## JEAN BAPTISTE LOYARD, THE FIRST MISSIONARY **ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER**

Devoted Nearly Twenty-four Years to the Conversion of the Indians-A Pretty Church at Medoctec, Erected in 1717, Was Probably the First in New Brunswick.

### W. O. RAYMOND, LL.D. CHAPTER VIII. (Continued 3).

THE OLD MEDOCTEC FORT.

The next missionary on the River St. John was Jean Baptiste Loyard, wh was born at Pau in France in 1678, and came.out to Canada in 1706. He remain ed almost constantly at his post, except that in the year 1722 he went to France to obtain aid for his mission. His position was a difficult one, for the letters of he Marquis de Vaudreuil show that in addition to his spiritual functions he was regarded as the political agent of the French on the St. John.

By the treaty of Utrecht, in the days of Queen Anne (A. D. 1713), "all Nova Scotia, or Acadia, comprehended within its ancient boundaries," was ceded to the een of Great Britain. But the question immediately arose, what were the anient boundaries? The British were disposed to claim, as indeed the French had ormerly done, that Acadia included the territory north of the Bay of Fundy as far west as the Kennebec river; but the French would not now admit that it included anything more than the peninsula of Nova Scotia.

In 1715, Governor Caulfield endeavored to have a good understanding with Loyard, assuring him that he would not be molested, and beggipg him to say to the Indians of his mission that they would receive good treatment at the hands of the English and that a vessel full of everything they needed would be sent up the river to them.

#### Louis XIV. and the Indians.

But other and more potent influences were at work. On June 15, 1716, the French minister wrote the Marquis de Vaudreuil that the King, in order to cement more firmly the alliance with the savages of Acadia, had granted the sum of 1,200 ably to the proposal of the intendant Begon, to be expended in buildrch for the Indians on the River St. John, and another for those on Kennebec. The Indians were wonderfully pleased and offered to furnish a qu of beaver as their contribution towards the erection of the churches, years that followed the king made two additional grants of 1,200 livres each, in 1720 the Marquis de Vandreuil had the satisfaction of reporting that the hurches were finished; that they were well built and would prove a great indu ment to the savages to be loyal to France.

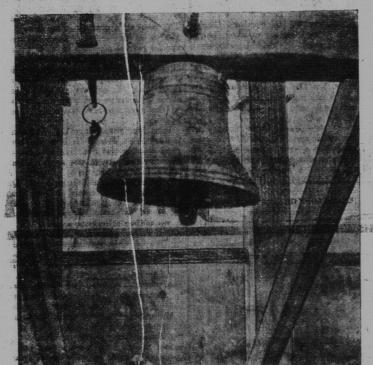
The probable site of the Indian chapel on the banks of the St. John is show in the plan of the Medoctec Fort and village near the north west corner of the burial ground. A small stone tablet was discovered here by Mr. A. R. Hay, o Lower Woodstock, in June, 1890. The tablet is of black slate, similar to that found in the vicinity, and is in length fourteen inches by seven in width and about an inch in thickness.

were making encroachments on the "rivers of the savages"-meaning the St. John, Penobscot and Kennebec. "Why is this?" he asks, "if not for the continually advancing on Canada?" He points out that France has not he savage except when she hashad need of them. The English will not fail to remind them of this fact, and will perhaps by presents more valuable than the can offer soon succeed in winning them. Loyard recommends the court ase the annual gratuity and to provide for each village a royal medal to serve as a reminder of the king's favor and protection. His advice seems to have been followed, and for some years an annual appropriation of 4,000 livres was made to provide presents for the savages, the distribution being left to the missionaries. Port Royal, under its new name of Annapolis, was now become the headquarters

of British authority and effects were made to establish friendly relations with the Indians of the St. John river. In July, 1720, nine chiefs were brought over to Annapolis in a vessel sent by Governor Philipps for the purpose; they were entertained and addressed and presents were made to them and they went home apparently well pleased. However the English governor did not count much upon their fidelity. He states that he was beset with Indian delegations from various quarters; that he received them all and never dismissed them without presents, which they always looked for and for which he was out of pocket about a hundred and fifty pounds; he adds, "but I am convinced that a hundred thousand will not buy them from the French interest while the priests are among them."

### Indian Scalped by the British.

"Governor Philipps' lack of confidence in Indian promises of friendship and alliance was soon justified, for in Lovewell's war, which broke out in 1722 and lasted three years, the Indians surprized and captured a large number of trading vessels in the Bay of Fundy and along the coast, and a party of 30 Maliseets and 26 Micmaes at tacked the Fort at Annapolis, killing two of the garrison and dangerously wounding an officer and three men. In retaliation for the loss of Sergt McNeal, who was shot and scalped, the English shot and scalped an Indian prisoner on the spot



## HAPPY Y, M. C. A. BOYS BACK FROM ST. MARTINS. They Have Had Two Weeks of Rare

### Enjoyment in Camp.

The Y. M. C. A. boys, who left here The Y. M. C. A. boys, who late the sty about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. They are all very enthusiastic concerning their trip and the pleasant time they enjoyed. Their camp was at Brown's Beach, West Quaco, an ideal place for camping.

The journey home was a little unpleas The journey home was a little unpreas-ant, on account of some boys having sea-sickness, and many a good dinner was given to the sca. The first night was spent aboard the Beaver, but the tents were pitched by 2 o'clock next day. Dur-ing the day base ball and quoits were the principal amusements, and in the evening camp fires were lighted on the beach and the next enlivered with songs.

camp fires were lighted on the beach and the party enlivened with songs. The only accident during the outing was a slight one, which happened to D. B. Donald, one of the leaders. During the twelve days of sport, a paper called the Camp Lyre was run by the boys. Tuesday was field day, and the following events were contested: One hundred yards dash, throwing discs. running high jump, pole vault, running broad jump and standing broad jump. broad jump.

broad jump. The first prize, a hat-rack, donated by A. T. B. Turner, was own by Bruce Mal-colm, of St. John. The second prize was won by Donald Kerr. of St. John, and consisted of a sweater. The third prize. also a sweater, went to John Sangster, of

The party intended leaving St. Martins at 3 o'clock on Thursday, but owing to the fog, the captain deemed it advisable to

Vaughan's hall was procured for the boys, and a fine supper was tendered them by the St. Mantins people with, during the whole time of camp, displayed the greatwhole time of camp, displayed the great-est liberality and kindness. After supper a programme was carried out, and then boys wrapped them elves in their blankets and slept till 4 o'cle steamer left for St. John. The members of the camp belonging to

Moncton, Petiteodiac, Norton and Sussex left on the 7 o'clock train last night, and the remainder will leave for home this



## SOME YARNS OF RESTIGOUCHE, GUIDES.

party of bears n watching the performance en we were all on the river, the camp, broke open the got into the codfah, and back they were stuffing , got into the conust, and back they were stuffing the mixture just like the States, men. One of 'em couldn't get away, and we him, but he broke out and he molasses that was left bethe molasses that was left be to the mountain. That broke

the bears that got our mo them made up the party busy that we sighted them turn to camp, and sneake nd licking it off. there he stood

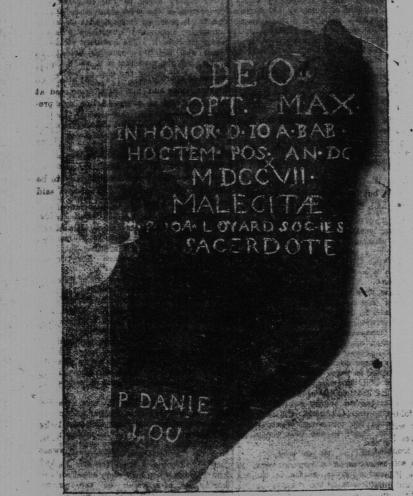
and he's p to something queer,' said I. t believe it's piety. I never saw that wasn't related to the devil.

John MacMillan Dives Twenty Feet to Cut Drowning Horse Loose from Cart Holding Him Down.

A GALLANT RESCUE.

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Tablet Found at Medoctec.

It was found quite near the surface, just as it might naturally have falle amid the ruins of an old building, covered merely by the fallen leaves; the inscription is in an excellent state of preservation and, without abbreviation, reads as follows:

DEO Optimo Maximo In honorem Divi Ioannis Baptistae Hoc Templum posuerunt Anno Domini (MDOCXVII). Malecitae Missionis Procurator Ioanne Loyard Societatis Iesu Sacerdote.

The translation reads:-"To God, most excellent, most high, in honor of Saint John Baptist, the Maliseets erected this church A. D. 1717, while Jean Loyard, a priest of the Society of Jesus, was superintendent of the mission."

#### First Church on St John River.

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The inscription is clearly cut, but not with sufficient skill to suggest the hand of a practised stone engraver. It was in all probability the hand of Loyard himself that executed it. The name of Danielou, his successor, faintly scratched in the lower left-hand corner, is evidently of later date; but its presence there is of historic interest.

The Indian church of St. John Baptist at Medoctec, erected in 1717, was the first on the River St. John-probably the first in New Brunswick. It received among other royal gifts a small bell which now hangs in the belfry of the Indian chapel at Central Kingsclear, a few miles above Fredericton. The church seem to have been such as would impress by its beauty and adornments the little flock over, which Loyard exercised his kindly ministry. It is mentioned by one of the Jesuit fathers as a beautiful church (belle eglise), suitably adorned and furnished abundantly with holy vessels and ornaments of sufficient richness.

The chapel stood for fifty years and its clear toned bell rang out the call to prayer in the depths of the forest; but by and by priest and people passed away till, in 1767, the missionary Bailly records in his register that the Indians having abandoned the Medoctec village he had caused the ornaments and furnishings of the chapel, to gether with the bell, to be transported to Aukpaque, and had caused the chapel itself to be demolished since it served merely as a refuge for travellers and was put to the most profane uses.

The Manguis de Vaudreuil in 1718 wrote to the English authorities at Port Royal protesting against English vessels entering the River St. John, which he claimed to be entirely within the French dominion. He encouraged the French to withdraw from the peninsula of Nova Scotia, promising them lands on the St. John river on application to the missionary Loyard, who was empowered to grant them and in the course of time a number of families resorted thither.

When Loyard went to France in 1722 he represented to the home government

[From Photo. by Watson, of Woodstock.] Bell of Old Indian Chapel. A. D. 1717.

where MicNeal had fallen, an action which, however great the provocation, is lamented as unworthy of a Christian people. Lovewell's war was terminated by a notable treaty made at Boston in 1725 with

four eminent sagamores representing the tribes of Kennebec, Penobscot, St. John and Cape Sable; Francois Xavier appearing on behalf of the Mahiseets of the St. John. The conference lasted over a month, for the Indians were very deliberate in their negotiations and too well satisfied with their entertain The treaty was solemnly ratified at Falmouth in the prese t-Governors of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Nova Scotia, and Lieuter about forty chiefs. The formal assent of the St. John Indians does not appear to have been given until May, 1728, when three or four sachems, accompanied by twenty-six warriors, came from Medoctec to Annapolis Royal to ratify the peace and make submission to the British government. Governor Armstrong with the advice of his officers made them presents, entertained them several days and sent them away well satisfied.

nistry of Loyard was now drawing to a close. He seems to have been a man of talents and rare virtues, esteemed and beloved by both French and Indians, and in his death universally lamented. He devoted nearly twenty-four of the best years of his life to the conversion of the Indians, and when summoned to Quebec for the benefit of his health, which had become impared by toil and exposure, he had hardly recovered from the fatigue of the journey when he requested to be allowed to return to his mission, where his presence was needed. It while in the active discharge of his duty among the sick that he contracted the of which he died in the midst of his people, who were well nigh incondisease solable for their loss. The obituary letter announcing his death to the other Jesuit missionaries contains a glowing eulogy of the man and his work. His disposition had nothing of sterness, yet he was equally beloved and revered by his flock; to untiring zeal he joined exemplary modesty, sweetness of disposition never failing charity and an evenness of temper which made him superior to all annoyances; busy as he was he had the art of economising the moments, and he gave all the prescribed time to his own spiritual exercises; over his flock he watched incessantly as a good shepherd with the happy consolation of gathering abundant fruit of his care and toil; he was fitted for everything and ready for everything, and his superiors could dispose of him as they would. The date of his death, June 24, 1731, suggests some remarkable coincidences. The 24th of June is St. John Baptist's day; Loyard's name was Jean Baptiste: the church he built was called St. Jean Baptiste; it was the first church on the banks of a river named in honor of St. Jean Baptiste (because discovered on 24th June, 1604, by Champlain) and it was fitting that the missionary who designed it, who watched over struction and who probably was laid to rest beneath its shade, should pass

from the scene of his labors on the day that honors the memory of St. Jean Baptiste. By a pure coincidence the author finds himself penning these words on St. John Baptist's day, 1903.

## Tean doyard Fac-simile, A. D. 1708.

Loyard's successor was Jean Pierre Danielou, whose presence at Medoctec is indicated by the occurrence of his name on the memorial tablet. After his arrival at Quebec in 1715 he was employed for some years as a teacher, but took holy orders about 1725. Danielou had been but a short time in charge of his mission when he received a sharply worded letter from the governor of Nova Scotia. ordering the Acadians settled on the River St. John to repair to the port of Annapolis Royal and take the oath of allegiance. The governor says that their settling on the river without leave was an act of great presumption. A number of the settlers accordingly presented themselves at Annapolis, where they took the required oaths and agreed to take out grants.

The little French colony were settled at or near St. Anns (now Fredericton) for a census made in 1733, for the government of France, gives the number of Acadians on the river as 111, divided into twenty families, and fifteen of these families, numbering eighty-two persons, were living below the village of Ecoupay (or Aukpaque). Two families lived at Freneuse and three at the mouth of the river. The story of the old Medoctec village in later times will be told incidentally in the chapters that are to follow.

## WHITMAN & SON'S CANNERY **AT CANSO BURNED THIS MORNING--LOSS, \$100,000**

Canso, Aug. 3-(Special)-A most serious | with buckets. The wind is light and un

fire broke out about 1.30 this morning in the engine room of A. N. Whitman & Sons' large establishment here, which, it At 3 30 a m the fire is still raging. Whitman's general store has just started is feared, will be a total loss. The property includes store and six ice houses. to burn. No residences have yet been de-A conservative estimate of the value of stroyed. this firm's property is \$100,000. They do All the buildings on the wharf with the this firm's property is \$100,000. They do a large business in frozen and canned fish. It is feared the whole place will be wiped out. Citizens are now fighting the fames to by exception of a shed, which was out of

St. Joseph's church, Chipman, was the cene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday norning, July 28, when Miss Minnie Agnes Juriey, eldest daughter of Wm. Curley, was inited in marriage to Matthew G. Duffy, a raduate of Memrameook College. The sup-They, eldest integrited of white we G. Duffy, a aduate of Memrameook College. The nup-al knot was tied by the Rev. E. J. Byrne, Norton. The bride, who looked charming. Is gowned in white muslin trimmed with ree and white satin ribbons, and wore a idal vell pinned with a gold crescent set it pearis. The bride, was attended by her ster, Miss Margaret Curley, and by Miss ary Duffy, sister of the groom. They were essed in white over pale blue and wore rege white picture hats. Each carried an ory bound prayer-book with pearl cross, e gift of the bride; the groom's gift to each as a gold ring set with pearls and tur-ioise. "They're smart, those Paddamajaw bears." "They're smart, those Paddamajaw bears." One is not required to believe all the stories told by the Restigouche guides, but the penalty of open scepticism is severe. The sceptic, once he declares himself, hears no more stories.--New York Sua.-

Se. interesting part of the ceremony was exchange of rings. The reception was at the home of the bride's parents at m. where a dainty repast was served, which more than 100 hundred guests par-

took. The numerous and costly gifts of which the bride was the recipient, testified to the esteem in which she was held. The follow-ing is the list of some received: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jenny, Hyde Park, handsome oak writing desk and one-half dozen solid silver tea-spoons; school faculty, Newcastle, silver jardiniere; Misses Cassie and Jennie Galla-cher, parlor lamp; Daniel Duffy, lounge; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafferty and Miss Laf-ferty, commode set; Miss A. Harrison, sofa Miss J. W. Balrd, clock; Miss Thompson, set vases; Mrs. Elliott and Miss Elfold, urn; Miss O'Brien, picture; A. Brogan, silver pickle dish; Miss B. Gallagher, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Day, chima tea set; Misses Harriet and Maria Cullion, parlor lamp; Mrs. Leighton, Newcastle, hassock; Miss Kane, Boston, silver butter cooler; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dohney, silver butter cooler; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kane, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Misse, this case, china berry set; Mr. Lucas and Miss Lucas, china berry set; Mr. Mc. Eacheron, one half-dozen mapkins; E. Cu-liow; gold and glass table set and one-half dozen spoons; Miss. G. MeDonough bon-bon dish; Mrs. 'Pallou, Boston, hand-painted pate; Mr. Gormley, silver berry spoon; Miss Margaret Curley, on-half dozen silver knives and forks; C. Curley; silver grayy ladle; Bernard and Willie Gallagher, carving set; Wr. McDonough and sister, parlor lamp; Miss Maggie Dalton, doilie; Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Boston, stala set; Mr. Tayahan, silver sald fork and knife; Mr. and Mrs. George Day, silver butter yspoon; Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Hoston, salad set; Mr. Tayahan, silver salad fork and knife; Miss Emma Curley, ratian-rocker; Mrs. Elvira Jenny, one-half dozen dre-dinne silver coffee spoons; Mr. Noble, silver butter knife and sugar spoon; M. Duffy, Si Wiss Heanue, Boston, one-half dozen dassert plate; Miss Edwane, Boston, one-half dozen daskis Mary Duffy, rataa rocker; Miss Mary Duffy, Silver set, Miss Anad Curley, pickle dish and breakfast set; Mrs. Margar buffy, berry set; John Farahar Today he sat up for an hour in a wheel chair at Long Branch and read the newspapers. Physicians say that the spell has been broken, and that Allen in a few short a minor operation, which was never performed. linea towels; Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, vine-gar cruet; M. Dalton, water pitcher; Mas-ter Philip E. Lafferty, chocolate pot; Miss OBrien, fancy collar; J. Lucas, cash; Master Basil Dohaney, fruit dish; G. and F. Do-haney, towels; Charles D. Herbert, sugar spoon and butter knife; teachers and pupils of Harkins' Academy, Newcastle, carving set; Fred Gilley, Moncton, pie-knife. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy left on the following morning by steamer May Queen for a short trip, during which they will visit Woodstock, Moncton, St. John and Fredericton. Their many friends wish them a happy and pros-perous voyage through life.

### Inland Revenue for July.

1902 \$12,706.30 . 6,842.62 . 389.21 . 1,375.05 . 196.18 . 2,003.83 1903. \$12,424. 10,152. 504. 1,510. 230. 1,972. pirits ... Nobacco ... Raw leaf Cigars ..... Bonded manufa Other receipts ....\$23,513.19 \$26,7947 delant shibid

You can go the pills from any dealer in medicine, or they will be sent paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by soon we saw the bear clap his paws together hard, then lean out over the pool. The next minute he made a swift scoop with his paw, and didn't he have a big salmon on the park! writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi ine Co., Brockville, Ont. Be

SPELL IS BROKEN.

and then the nate a signal bank! "Do you see what he'd been up to. He'd smeared his paws with molasses. Then he went to the river and held them out till they were covered with flies. When he clapped his paws together the flies dropped into the pool, and salmon rose to the flies, and the bear had a fish dinger with mo-lasses. the genuine with the full name Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People the wrapper around the box.

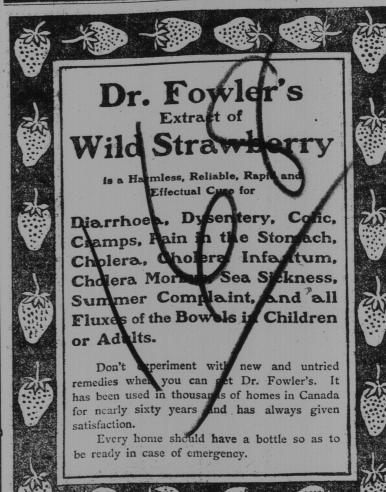
BORDEN MEMORIAL.

On a date in September, yet to be fixed, handsome fountain will be unveiled at Canning (N. S.) to the memory of the ate Lieut, Harold Borden, son of Sir Frederick Borden, who was killed in action at Wittepoort, South Africa, three years ago. The memoria, which is after a de-sign by Hamilton. MacCarthy, sculptor, New York, July 29-After having been asleep except at slight intervals, for fi days, C. E. Endicott Allen, a Harvard consists of a fountain surmounted by a heroic bust of the late Lieutenant Borden in uniform, on the four sides of the founinspiring representative battle tain are inspiring representative battle pieces. The memorial stands twenty feet Lord Strathcona, Canadian high nigh. commissioner, who is expected in Canada n September, will perform the ceremony weeks will be all right again. Allen's case has been a puzzle. He had periodic spells in New York, frequently sleeping a day or two at a time. He was sent to the J. Hood Wright hospital for of the unveiling. The cost of the memorial has been provided for largely by the cit-zens of Canning, the birthplace of Lieu-tenant Borden.—Halifax Chronic.e.

### Honolulu Woman Robbed of \$80,000 Worth of Jewels.

Allen suffered from hysteria and was re-moved to a farm at Middletown. Forty-four days ago he fell asleep, and it was not until today that he showed any sign Honolulu, Aug. 2-Mns. Samuel Parker has been robbed of \$80,000 worth of jewof rallying. Allen awoke a few nights ago, and he was heard to mutter "Mother, where are you?" It seemed as though his whole thought was of his mother, whose sole sup-port he was. Mrs. Allen has been to the hospital every week. Allen's condition is due to overwork and worry. It is said that his father at one time was well to do lry, consisting chiefly of diamonds, rubies that his father at one time was well to do, but met with reverses and lost his money. This, together with other things, preyed upon the young man's mind. and a half ago and on the same day her eldest daughter was wedded to Prince David

The truth will not adapt itself to us; we oust adapt ourselves to the truth-





### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1903.

### WANTED.

ANTED—Cook and housemaid at Rothe say. Application to be made to Mis garet L. Fairweather. 8-5-2i-w ANTED-A capable woman to do hou

work; small family; good wages; refer s required. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Hum y, Hampton.

Y WANTED Y WANTED—To learn the drug busi-ness. Apply at Paddock's Pharmacy, 161 a street. w-2i

ANTED-A first or second class teacher for Intervale District No. 18, Parish of sbury. Apply, stating salary and experi-, to A. J. Main, secretary to trustees, oria Mills, N. B. 8-5-tf-sw.

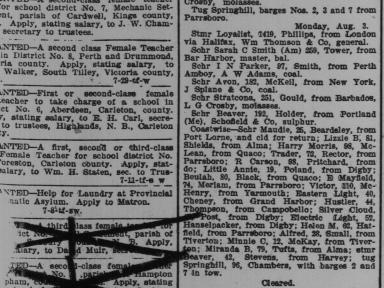
Arrived. Arrived. house-refer-W Sum State of Maine, 618, Allan, Boston via Maine ports, WG Lee, mdse and passengers. Coastwise-Schrs Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, Yarmouth; stmr Harbhnger, 46, Powell, Westport, and cld. Stmr St Croix, Thomson, from Boston and taine ports. Schr Pardon G Thompson (Am), 162,Brown, Dortsmouth, A Cushing & Co, bal. Schr Pardon G Thompson (Am), 162,Brown, Dortsmouth, A Cushing & Co, bal. Schr Rason de Larrinaga (Sp), 2050, Uri-barri, New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Rosa Mueller (Am), 241, McLean, Plymouth, Feter McIntyre, bal. Schr H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, St An-drews, A. W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Glide, 16, Boyne, Le-preaux; Dora, 63, Canning, Parsbor; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, Port Maitland; Mildred K, 5, Thompson, Westport; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, Bridgetown. Sunday, Aug. 2. Schr. Strathoona, from Barbadea, L G 7ANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District No. 18, Fosterville, rish of North Lake, York county. Foor trict. Apply, stating salary, to C. H. uld, secretary to trustees, Fosterville, N.

WANTED-A second-class female teacher for school district No. 7, Mechanic Set-llement, parish of Cardwell, Kings county, V. B. Apply, stating salary, to J. W. Cham-rs, secretary to trustees.

ANTED-A second class Female Teacher in District No. 8, Perth and Drummond, pria county. Apply, stating salary, to Walker, South Tilley, Victoria county, 3. 7-29-tf-w

ANTED-First or second-class female teacher to take charge of a school in ict No. 6, Aberdeen, Carleton, county. r, stating salary, to E. H. Carl, secre-to trustees, Highlands, N. B., Carleton y.

ANTED-A first, second or third-class Female Teacher for school district No. Foreston, Carleton county. Apply, stat-salary, to Wm. H. Staten, sec. to Trus-7-11-tf-s w



. Apply, stating

Friday, July 31. Vera, Bennett, Mersey f o, Wm Thom-

Cleared.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Crosby, molasses. Tug Springhill, barges Nos. 2, 3 and 7 from Parrsboro.

Suff Vera, Bennett, Mersey F.G. Win Finder Son & Co. Schr Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson, City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schres Souvenir, Robichard, Me-teghan; Myra B, Gale, Quaco; Alma, Day, Hopewell Cape; Ina Brooks, Brooks, Free-port; Amelia, Watt, North Head. Saturday, Aug. 1. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston, W G ILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 men wanted at once for ballasting and grad-Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3:00 per . Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chip-

Stmr Bona, Beaver, Glasgow, Wm Thom-

son & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Packet Longmire, Bridge-town; Murray B, Baker, Margaretville; Loli-ta A, Wagner, Liverpool; Two Sisters, Ken-nie, Harvey; Essie C, Tutts, Aima; Annie, Carey, Kingsport; brigt Dixoa Rice, Dakin, Annacolie

Chatham, Mass, Aug 3-Light southeast winds; clear at sunset. Passed north, stur Pathfinder. Passed south, tug Gypsum King, with three barges, from Windsor (N S) dor New York. City Island, Aug 3-Bound south, schrs Emma Green, from Bangor; Charlie and Wil-lie, from Pleasant River (Me); Fiheman, from Stonington (Me); Charles L Jeffrey, from Rockport (Mass); Morris & Cliff, from Rockland (Me); Jordan L Mott, from do; B H Warford, from Chatham (Mass); Donna T Briggs, from Newport; George & Albert, Newport. ass, Aug 3-Light Monday, Aug. 3. Monday, Aug. 3. Coastwise-Schrs Alfred, Small, for Tiver-ton; Electric Light, Hanselpacker, for Digby; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Beulah, Black, for Quaco; Little Annie, Poland, for Mus-quash; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Lizzie B, Shields, for Quaco. Satied Stmr State of Maine, Allan, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Stmr Louisbourg, Gould, Sydney, R P & W F Starr ewport. Calais, Aug 3-Ard, sohrs G M Porter, from Madagascar; Watchmah, from Boston. Delaware Breakwater, Aug 3--Rassed up, tug Sweepstakes, towing two barges from Eastern ports for Philadelphia. Passed out-Schr Alice Holbrook, from Philadelphia for Bangor. Eastport, Me, Aug 3--Ard, schr Agnes May, tom St John. rday, Aug. Instant, and and a schrady schradies hay, from St John. Lynn, Mass, Aug 3-Ard, schrs Robert E Wing, from Port Hood (C B); Hattie C Luce, from do; Joseph, from McRues Cove (N S); J Chester Wood, from Bangor; Emma F Chase, from Red Beach (Me). New York, Aug 3-Ard, schrs Islebro, from. Wilmington (N C); Clifford N Carver, from Brunswick. CANADIAN PORTS. Bathurst, July 31-Cld, stmr City of Bel ast, for Garston. Saturney Garston. Chatham, July 9-Ard, stmr Ingrid Horn, enson, Manchester. Wilmington (N C); Clifford N Carver, from Brunswick. New London, Conn, Aug 3-Sid, schr Sarah A Reed, from Newport for Calais; R M Waterman, with three barges, bound east. Providence, R I, Aug 3-Sid, schr Carrie A Norton, for Norfolk. Philadelphia, Aug 3-Ard, schrs Maud Snare, from St John; Henry O Barrett, from Providence; Lizzie Cochrane, from Green's Landing; Adelta T Carleton, from Hurricane Island; Wm Booth, fromf do. Portiand, Me, Aug 2-Ard, schrs Alice E Clark, from Norfolk; Martha P Small, from Philadelphia; Wild Pigeon, from Boston; Liz-zie J Call, from Portsmouth to load for New York; Joseph G Ray, from 'Sargentville, where she had struck a ledge; will repair on railway. ew York. Halifax, July 31-Ard, stmr Loyalist, Lon-n; Ulunda, Liverpool via St John's (Nfid). 11d-French cruiser Tage, Sydney (C B); nr Ask, Grau, Jamaica. Ird-Stmrs Barcelona, Hamburg; Huntcliff, digewater; Musician, Vera Cruz for Liver-N, for coal. o, July 31-Cld, schr Urania, Butt ration, for Manchester; Concordia, Webb or Glasgow. Victoria, July 31-bark Semantha, Crowe om Cardiff. n railway. Cid—Schr John B Coyle, for Kennebec. Sid—Schrs Lavolta and Edna, for easter

Troon, Aug 1-Sld, stmr Glen Head, fo er, Aug 2-Sld, stmr Manches Rathlin Island, Aug 2-Passed, stmr Ban-gor, from Chatham (N B), via Sydney (C B). for Belfast. Inistrahull, Aug. 2-Passed, stmr Lakonia, from Montreal for Glasgow. Yokohama, Aug. 3-Stmr Tartar sailed Sat-urday afternoon for Vancouver. London, Aug. 3-Ard, stmrs Livonian, from Montreal; Minnetonka, from New York. Moville, Aug. 3-Ard, stmr Ionian, from Montreal for Liverpool. FOREIGN PORTS.

ton, July 31-Ard, stmr Prince Arthur rmouth. lid-Stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; Si John; St John; schrs Annie Bliss, Hills-ro; Nevs, Bear River. Soothbay Harbor, July 31-Sid, schr Seg d, Portland.

Portland. Island, July 31-Bound south, schr Sca St Martins via Fall River; Sallie E m, Bangor; Cheslie, Hillsboro; Greta, Roger Drury, do; Thetis, Cheverie, n, Mass, July 31-Ard, schr Audacieux,

Sunday, Aug. 2. Schr. Strathcona, from Barbados, L G

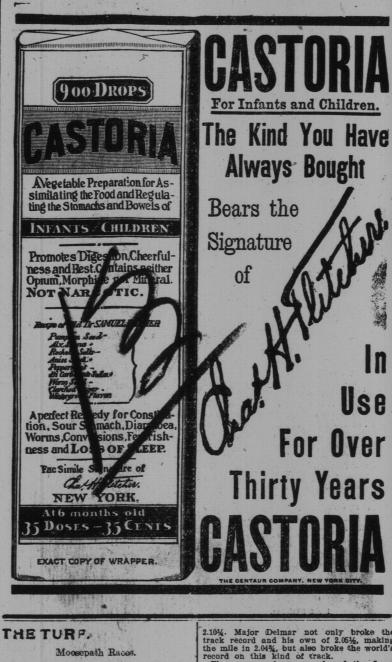
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ah Lawrence, nor r Philadelphia. Boston, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Prince Arthur om Yarmouth; Calvin Austin, St John; hrs Hattie Muriel, St John; B B Harwick, nnapolis; Fanny, St John. Sid-Stmr Prince George, Yarmouth. City Island, Aug 2-Ard, schr Hattie E King, Hyannis. Boothbay Harbor, Aug 2-Ard, schr Alaska

Boothbay Harbor, Aug 2-Ard, schr Alaska Boston. Delaware Breakwater, Del, Aug 1-Passed, schr Sebago, St John for Philadelphia. City Island, Aug 1-Bound south, schr Lewanika, St John. Eastport, Aug 1-Sld, schr Corinto, Parrs-boro. New York, Aug 1-Sld, barque Egeria, Windsor (N S). Philadelphia, Aug 1-Ard, schr D J Saw-yer, Hillsboro. Portland, Aug 1-Ard, schrs Laura C Hall

Philadelphia, Aug 1-Ard, schr D J Saw-yer, Hillsboro.
Portland, Aug 1-Ard, schrs Laura C Hall, Lower Cove (N S); Sea Bird St John.
Vineyard Haven, Aug 1-Ard, schrs Georgia E, Pawtucket for St John; Belmont Provi-dence for Church Point; S A Fownes, Port Johnson for St John; Bessie B, Weymouth for New Haven.
Sid-Schrs Ida May, St John for New York; Prudent, Hantsport for Fall River.
Vineyard Haven, Aug 2-Sid, schrs S A Fownes, from Port Johnson for St John; Bessie, from Weymouth for New Haven.
Boston, Aug 3-Ard, stims Lancastrian from London; Albertä, Triešte via New York; Turbin, from Sama; Halifax, ifrom Halifax; Theoline, from Brunswick (Ga); Daylight, from Norfolk; Arthur McArdle, from Phil-adelphia; Wm Carnegie, from do; Jennie S Hall, from Port Reading; Mary Lee New-ton, from Red Beach (Me); Emma F Chase, from do; N Jones, from Portland; W O Net-tleton, from Machias; Harvest Home, from Mount Desert; Geo W Collins, from Sull-van (Me).
Sid-Stmrs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth;

van (Me). Sld-Stmrs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Calvin Austin, for St John; State of Maine, for St John; schrs Helen G Morseley, for Brunswick (Ga) (and anchored in roads); In-dependent, for coal port; Glenullen, from Machias, for Plymouth (Mass), to discharge. Chatham Mass Aug 3-Licht southeast



2.09 trot, and third 2.22 were never

By Emily Lennox. I was so much surprised to meet Sydney Ogden here,' said Mrs. Frew, opening a pretty plush bag from which she abstracted her skirts of pale gold surah, she swept up-She rose as she spoke, and gathering up

A Dead Certainty.

her crazy-work. 'You knew he was desstairs. perately gone over Janet Locke last Sum-'Well,' said Blanche, spitefully, 'I hope I'll never make such a fool of myself about mer I felt sure he would go back to Campobello.'

any man. If he's away from her side for a moment she's as cross as a badger.' Arline threw herself on the bed in all her "Oh, there was nothing in that, I guess!" said Blanche Purviance, glancing with a startled look at a tell, fair-faced girl who sat in a low willow rocker only a few feet faced the sea and opened out on a broad away.

Blanche was sure that she had heard, hough she gave not the faintest sign of After all, he had never said that he had not consciousnes; and every one knew that been in love with Janet Locke at some time. Sydney Ogden and Arline Eyre were en- He had merely told her that he loved her aged to be married.

'Do you think so?' was the conventional impulse to walk away. I don't believe a word of i',' she said, House had opened.

arning her steps toward the pile of shelving cliffs where she sat so often to see the tide come in.

sure he never loved her.'

sure he never loved her.' She sat down on the smooth rocks and rested her feet on a sandy carpet that was patched with coarse grass and dried sea-weed. The sunlight danced on the water, the waves tossed their white caps high in the air, the galls circled about in graceful curves, but her eyes were blind to the beau-ter she her aversed in ty she had so often reveled in.

'Avast there!' cried a resonant manly voice that came ringing up the cliffs. 'How do you do? They told me I should find you

up beside her. If you call me that again I'll kiss you-iudeed, I think I shall any found him out and that she never wished to how.'

piazza by wide, airy windows. The thought of Sydney haunted her, aged to be married. 'Madge says he has a new flame this for that other girl before15

the open window, and the wind brought to inswer, and Arline got up with a sudd.n her the sound of orchestral music which told her that the hop over at the Ocean

'I won't go downstairs to-night,' she said, turning on her pillow, and just then she heard voices out on the piazza.

'I have heard him speak of Janet Locke,' ---- at Campobello,' she heard Mrs. Frew she mused, 'but he never said-oh, I am say, and then Mrs. Purviance answered; 'Blanche was telling me about it.'

'She was a very pretty girl,' Mrs. Frew continued, 'and Sydney was desperately fond of her, but her father was very much opposed to the match, for he didn't think Sydney amounted to much.'

Here the ladies turned the corner, and the rest of the conversation was lost upon Arline, save that a few words, such as 'Sydney,' 'wrote to her,' and 'disappoint.

> 'It must be true!' she moaned. 'He has deceived me.'

Her mind was just ready that night to rising rather stiffly. "Mr. Ogden!" he echoed, swinging himself sudden angry impulse she dashed off a letfound him out and that she never wished to see him again. A reply came to her prompty the next day. It was this: f will able by your decision. I have nothing more to say, and, since you wish it, I shall consider our engagemen: at an end. SYDNEY OGDEN. SYDNEY OGDEN. Arline was now quite miserable enough to satisfy the most morbid mind, but Fate seemed to sport with her, for that afternoon Senator Locke and his daughter arrived at the hotel, and of course Arline was presented to them. 'Lam so glad te meet you, Miss Eyre,' Janet said sweetly. 'Sydney has told me so much about you.' 'Has he, indeed?' said Arline coldly. 'I am so glad you two are going to be married,' she went on. 'I always said Sydney was cut out for a Benedict.' 'Kxcuse me, Miss Locke,' said Arline, with a painful flush, 'but I may as well tell you that the engagement between Mr. Og-den and myself is at an end.' Janet gasped. 'Why—he told me—on Tuesday—' 'Yes, I know,' said Arline hurriedly. 'It as been broken off since then.' 'I an very sorry, Janet murmured, and then there was an awkward pause, which she broke by asking: 'Have you read Gladys, Miss Eyre?' 'No,' Arline answered, taking the book. 'Oh, you certainly must read it. I was so much interested in it; for the scene is laid at Campobello, and there is a great deal of good local color.' Arline took the book, and as Miss Locke soon left her she began to read it at once. It was a pathetic little story of a sweet It was a pathetic little story of a sweet young girl whose lover, Sydney Grey, had deserted her, but had come back to his alle-giance when he found her rich and famous. Arline read on with deep interest; the story grew upon her, but she could not finish it. Campobello, Sydney, a pretty girl—the as-sociation of ideas was unavoidable. 'Mrs. Frew,' she said, leaning over to speak to that lady, 'have y u read Gladys' 'Yes, indeed!' was the ready response. 'Int's it splendid! I was telling Mrs. Pur-viance about it the other evening.' 'When you were up on the piazza?' Arline gasped. "When you were up on the piazza? Arine gasped. "Yes," was the smiling reply. 'It is all about Campobello, you know, and we were very much interested.' Arline rose abruptly, and walked into the house. It was only a novel they had been discussing then—oh, what had she thought and done! 'fell Miss Locke I would like to see her alone in my room' she said house ly.

There were a couple of hundred people at the Moosepath park matinee races Saturday afternoon, and while the contests in the two events were not as good as has

been seen on the track,

Free for All.

2.40 Class-Half Mile Heats.

the week.

ubber-tired stanhope. E. H. Greely, superintenden epartment, has engaged Char

2.10%. Major Delmar not only broke track record and his own of 2.05%, mak the mile in 2.04%, but also broke the wor record on this kind of track. There was a large crowd and the fin of weather for the final three races.

'Madge says he has a new flame this.
Summer,' she went on in an oblivious way, which ma'e Blanche very uncomfortable.
'If I were a young girl, I should be afraid to marry such a fickle fellow.'
'Would you?' said Blanche nervously.
'How pretty your work is, Mrs. Frew.'
'The preture the compositional of the sum think end mering stream of moonlight swept through the set independent of moonlight

ment,' were borne to her indirectly.

here. 'Good-morning, Mr. Ogden,' she said,

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KDRR-In this city, Aug. 2, Thomas Kerr, aged Si years. MacLEOD-On August 1st, after a linger-MacLEOD-On August 1st, after a linger-ding illness, James MacLeod, in the 32nd year of his age, leaving a loving wife to mourn her sad loss. He was a son of mourn Donald and Johannah MacLeod, of James Donald and Johannah MacLeod, of Summerside (P. E. I.) Summerside (P. E. I.) Summerside (P. E. I.) FOSTER-ON JULY 31st, at the residence of FOSTER-ON JULY 31st, at the residence to her son-in-law, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Elizabeth her widow of the late S. R. Foster, in the August 2.

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Appointed Wharfinger at Two Rivers.

wa, July 31-(Special)-Wesley Wil-

Newcastle (N B). Liverpool. Aug 1-Sld, barks P C Petersen for New Richmond; Valona, for Richibucto Glasgow, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Corinthian, from Montreal. July 31-(Special)-Wesley Wil-Rivers, in Albert county (N. appointed charfinger of the arf at Two Pavers.

alifax.

Sid-Schrs Lavoita and Edna, for eastern ports. Reedy Island, Del, Aug 2--Passed up, schr Sebago, St John for Philadelphia. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 3-Arf and sld, schrs Ella G Bells, from Stonington (Me) for New York; Irene E Messervey, from Bangor for do; M H Read, from Rockland for do; R S Bean, from Bangor for Westerly (R I); Marjorie Summer, from Hillsboro (N B) for Newark; Mary Ann McCann, from Bangor for Black Rock (Conn); W T Emerson, from do for Providence; G H Perry, from St John for City Island; Raymond I Maull, from Kennebec for Philadelphia; Silver Wave, from Salmon River (N S) for New Bedford. Ard, schrs Emma F Angell, from Philadel-phia for Boston; J R Bodwell, from St George for Vinal Haven; Winslow Morse, from Bangor (for orders); George R Brad-ford, from New Bedford for Rockport (Mass). Sid-Schrs Ella F Crowell, from Long Cove, for New York; Lygonia, from Ken-nebec, for do; Mollie Rhodes and ME Lyrnch, bound west. Passed-Schrs Beni A Vanbrunt, from

bec, for do; Mollie Rhoues are ound west. Passed-Schrs Benj A Vanbrunt, from hiladelphia for Boston; Hortensia, from hand River (N S): for New York: John Proctor, from Windsor (N S) for do; Harry from Nova Scotia for do.

SPOKEN.

London, Aug 3-Bark Massa-E-Grecco, or Chatham (N B); July 27, lat 36, long, 04. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, July 11. Almora, 2365, at Ardrossan, July 31. Benedick, 1758, Glasgow via Cardiff, July 16. Corniga, 1366, Greenock, July 29. Evangeline, 1417, at London, Aug 1. Gulf of Venkee, 1884, London via Halifax, July 28.

Jule 28. Mantinea, 1737, Liverpool, July 31. Mantinea, 1737, Liverpool, July 31. St Monan, 1452, Port Natal via Barbados May 23; passed St Helena, June 30. Ships.

Persian, 1334, Baltimore, July 29. Barques. Battisina Madre, 782, at Marseilles, May 18. Cyprian, 847, Ellesmere Port, July 26. Stella del Mare, 1135, Genoa, June 16; passed Gibraltar, June 27.

Hector, 498, at Bath, July 31. Steamer Notes.

The steamer Bona, Captain Beavan, sail-d Saturday afternoon for Glasgow with a argo of deals. The ship had quite a list toing out of the harbor. The steamer Ramon de Larranaga, Captain Jribarri, arrived in port Saturday from New York and will take in a cargo of deals for N. C. E. Newcastle for Larne. le, Aug 1-Passed, stmr Ella Sayer

John —. Cork, July 21—Ard, stmr Norden, Riviere Loup; 2nd, stmr Castleventry, St John. Delagoa Bay, July 8—Sid, barque Magda-ie, Canada. C .E. tile line stmr. Mantinea, Capt. Pye, sail rom Liverpool on Friday afternoon fo John. naldson line stmr. Almora, from St John

on, Aug 1-Ard, stmr Evangeline Haniax. Dublin, Aug 2—Ard, stmr Glenarm Head, Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec. London, Aug 1—Sld, stmr Hibernian, Mon-real.

Jonaldson line stmr. Almora, from st John a Liverpool, reached Ardrossan on Thurs-y to discharge iron ore. She lost but one ad of cattle on the passage across. She occeds to Glasgow to load for St. Jahn. The steamer Loyalist, now in port, has en chartered to load deals for Greenock d Glasgow, 35s., both ports; S.S. Micmas, Margaret Bay to Bristol Channel, 35s. .; S. S. Huntcliff, Halifax to W. C. E., Larne, Aug. 1-Ard, bark Romance, from

deals, 33s. The Norwegian barque Tumo, Campbellion for Great Britain, lost her deckload off the Magdalen Islands and put into Pictou, leak-ing badly. She will have to discharge for repairs. The barquentines St. Croix and Albertina are loading lumber in the stream of An-

and fifth in 2.13%, 2.13% and 2.12%; Beg Brummell, second; Glenwood, third. 2.08 pace, purse \$800. Won in two heats M Albert in 2.09 and 2.09½; Effic Powers, secon Gipsy Red, third. those who were present. Owing to the fact that one of the honses advertised did not put in an appearance as agreed upon, the management threw the gates open to the public and did not charge any admis-

tion fee. There were two events, a free-for-all and HON, EDWARD BLAKE a race for the 2.40 class, half mile heats. In the free-for-all, Golden Gate won handily, as did Parker Wilkes in the 2.40 class. The following is a summary of the REPORTED IN ILL HEALTH

Ottawa, Aug. 2-(Special)-A cable re ceived from London, England, says tha Hon. Edward Blake will not be able or account of ill health to act is counsel in the Alaska boundary case. It is just prob-able that Christoper Robinson, K. C., who is associated with Mr. Blake, will take

Though the borough of Tiverton is the second largest in England, consisting large-y of agricultural land, crime is almost un-

The track has been rebuilt and looks i The track has been rebuilt and looks in excellent condition, while new stalls have been erected and everything at old Moose-path is in excellent shape. It is the in-tention to hold matimee races next Satur-day afternoon, when it is expected that a good field of horses will be seen. The horses and events will be named later on in the week CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

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How size and A app dec , Mich., an , th full as y cur a most a 834 Hu may eas Saturday's Bangor Commercial says that prangements are completed for this week's any man This is o

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no trouble in mak directed, and can use of the receip ly say it is a inforter, to weak men. 1° am ground size, strength and vigor." size, strength and vigor." All correspondence is strictly confidential mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The re-cept is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

PROBATE COURT.

Saturday's Bangor Commercial says that arrangements are completed for this week's big horse trot and show at Maplewood park, the first annual meet of the Eastern Horse Breeders' Association, an organization com-posed of horse breeders from Maine and the maritime provinces. The horse shows are to be held in the forenoon. All the various classes from a 12, hand pony to the four-in-hand will be shown and the greatest meet ever held in Maine will be the same breed-ers' association. There will also be a regular breeders' auction sale, which will no doubt attract men from far and near. One thing shout this meet which is worth thinking of, says the Commercial, is that every cent which is spent including the liberal purse and prizes will remain right here in the state of Maine and the maritime provinces. There will not be a dull moment in the fiternoon of the three days' meet which is held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Instead of the usual stage per-faces the different horses and colts which are to be on exhibition will be brought out, put intog their paces, and shown to the people in the grand stande. There will cross matched team which will be shown with a new harness and a new under the free days when the horse in the cruted comment of the horse

Boston as starter. The work horse parade will be held Wed-nesday afternoon and it has been suggested that many of the stores close as the grocers, provision stores and meat markets do. The fire horses will also be on exhibition Wed-nesday afternoon. afternoon. are ten classes in the horse races, ith nice entries in the first, 16 in the sec-nd, six in the third, seven in the fourth, in the fifth, 10 in the sixth, six in the eventh, 20 in the eighth, 22 in the ninth nd 10 in the tenth. The following horses nown to St. John horsemen are in the var-us events: nown to St. John horsemen are in the var-nus events: Trotting foals of 1901, closed class, \$500-izzie Gerow, br. f. J. M. Johnson, Calais; lympus, ch. s., M. N. McKusick, Calais. en entries in all. \$2.40 trot, purse \$500-Oakley Barron, br. J. M. Johnson, Calais; Mercy W., br. m., L. Eaton, Calais; Bourbon T., br. s., red Watterson, St. Stephen. Sixteen en-ies in all. Trotting foals of 1899, and under, open ass, purse \$400-Estell Boy, Fred Warren, bingoil (N. S.); Tom Phair, br. s., J. M. hnson, Calais; Bowerb Boy, h. s., M. Muchie, Calais; Bowerb Boy, b. g., M. McKusick, Calais; Bowerb Boy, b. g., M. McKusick, Calais; Bowerb Boy, b. g., M. McKusick, Calais; Bower Boy, b. g., M. McKusick, Calais; Bowerb Boy, b. g., M. McKusick, Calais; Bevere entries in all. 17tot, purse \$500-Erskine Read, b. g., M. Johnson, Calais; Jeaness, Fred War-n, Springhill (N. S.) Eleven entries in all trot, purse \$500-Erskine Read, b. g., M. Johnson, Calais; Mockfarm Grace, Fred arren, Springhill (N. S.) Ten entries in brottings foals 1900 and under, close

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN. Judge of Probate for Charlotte County.

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he best doll for Coek's

ompany, Windsor, Ont.

all. 30 trot, purse \$500-Mercy W. b. m., W. Eaton, Calais; Bourbon T., br. s., Fred ttterson, St. Stephen; Estell Boy, Fred rren, Springhill. Twenty-two entries in including four by C. H. Nelson,of Water-

ville. 2.25 trot, purse \$500-Fairview Chimes, br. g., J. M. Johnson, Calais; Nina Wilkes, Fred Warren, Springhill. Ten entries in all. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1.-The feature of the cloging day of the Jsland Park naces was the breaking of the track trotting record of Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in St. John by al

With the assurance of proprietorship, he fung his arm around her, and drawing her o him, pressed a clinging kiss on her pas sive lips.

'Why, darling!' he cried repros 'have you no greeting for me?' The tender tone of his voice bu

her silly reserve. 'Oh, Sydney,' she said pitifully, 'I have

'Oh, Sydney,' she said pitifully, 'I have been so unhappy for the past hour.' 'Unhappy, my little girl! Why, what is troubling you, dearest?' 'It is those horrid people at the hotel. They said you were in love with some other girl

'I. darling?' 'Not now, but last Summer-at-Campo bello and-and, Sydney, they said you were

fickle, and-' Something escaped Sydney's lips that oundel very wicked.

'Oh, you mustn't say that!' she cried in a bocked tone. 'Well, I can't help it!' he said savagely.

'Those confounded old gossips make me so infernally mad!'

'Sydney!' 'Forgive me, darling. But I can't bear to have the poison your mind with their idle stories. Arline, can you not trust me? It is you whom I love, and you only. You have my whole heart; it is yours to have and to hold always. Never doubt me, dear.

I could not bear that. He folded both arms around her and kissed her with surpassing tenderness. With his eyes looking love into hers, she forgot

what troubled her. The waves swept in with a soft swish, and he whispered low: In love, if love be love, if love be ours, Faith and unfaith can ne'er be equal powers Unfaith in aught is want of faith in all-Arline's arms stole around his neck.

'I do be'ieve in you, Sydney,' she said, and she kissed him of her own accord. He was going away that day to New York on business, he said; but soon to meet

again, as Arline thought. When the mail came in the afternoon sh

was sitting alone on the piazza, and some one handed her a paper. As she opened the sheet her eyes fell upon the heading, 'Prom-inent Arrivals.' Half idly she glanced at it. Senator Rufus K. Locke and daughter are at the Brunswick,' she read. That was Sydney's hotel, and Janet Locke was there Had he known it that morning? Could he -could he possibly have gone to meet her?

'What have you done with your cavalier?' ueried Blanche Purviance.

'Mr. Ogden? Oh, he has gone to New York.'

"Tis quite a treat to find you alone. My dear, he monopolizes you entirely too much; it's a shame! And yet,' she added, 'if I were engaged I should exact just as much devotion. It must be charming to have a handsome fellow like Sydney Ogden so desperately in love with you.'

Arline smiled faintly. 'Do you think he is?' she said. 'Of course he is!' Any one can see that. My dear, I-I hope you did not hear what that disagreeable Mrs. Frew said this morn

ing?' 'Yes, I heard,' said Arline; 'but of cours I knew it wasn't true, and it didn't make

the slightest difference to me.' 'I didn't presume it would,' said Blanche 'I didn't presume it would,' said Blanche, 'only it was so ill-natured. How becoming that dress is to you! I suppose you will go to the hop to-night? 'I hardly think so. I have such a head-ache. I think I shall go up now and lie down.' 'Oh, that will never do!' cried Blanche, 'They will all say you are grieving for Sydney.'

Sydney.' -----

'Well,' said Arline, with a sudden flash in her eyes, 'I'm enaged to him. I've a creign Lime Juic and keep cool.

'fell Miss Locke I would like to see her alone in my room,' she said hoarsely. She was walking excitedly up and down the room wh n Miss Locke came. 'Forgive me,' she said, 'but tell me truly, were you ever engaged to Sidney Ogden?' 'Don't put me off!' eried Arline. 'Tell me the truth. My happiness depends upon it'

it.' 'Why, of course not!' said Janet, laugh-ing. 'Syd is kind of a relation of mine-oh, I know what you mean! Last Summer, at Campobello--'

I know what you mean! Last Summer, at Campobello...' 'Yes!' Arline cried eagerly. 'That was all prearranged. Horace and I had quarreled, and I asked Syd to devote himself to me just to make Horace jealous; but of course you knew? 'No, I didn't!' cried Arline, bursting into tears. 'I wish I had known!' Then she sobbed out the story of her jealous folly.

inen ane sonded out the story of her jeal-us folly. 'You foolish girl,' cried Janet, 'you must sit right down and write to him. Don't spare yourself. Sydney fairly worships you.' 'I forgive you, Arline,' he wrote, but I can never have for my wife a woman who did not love me well enough to trust me.'

When a year had passed, Arline was sgain

The second secon 11. Trotting foals, 1900 and under, open class, urse \$300-Oakley Barron, br. s., J. M. ohnson, Calais; Scobie's Maid, Frank C. furchie, Milltown. Six entries in all. 2.21 pace, purse \$500-Cherry Arden, br. m., rank C. Murchie, Milltown; Jeaness, Fred Varren, Springhill (N. S.) Twenty entries all.

Ladies-use, J. Pound. Take no c.-cotton Root C. Pound. Take no c.-as all pills, mixtures and imitations a dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold a recommended by all drugsists in the minion of Canada. Malled to any add on receipt of price and four 2-cent post stamps. The Cook Company, Windsor, O



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1903.

Second Division.

B. Ingraham. Fredericton gran

HAS A BROKEN LEG.

Half Crazed With Liquor She Leaped from Second Story Window.

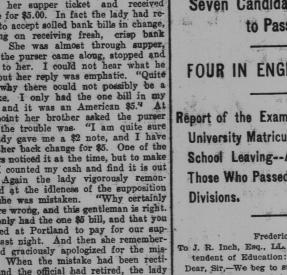
Lavinia Bantry is a white woman of

Leaving Examinations

## Around the Town. |NINETY-TWO TRIED

Mistaken identity often leads people in-to awkward situations, and when the mis-taken identity is signalized by boisterous recognition the awkwardness is intensified.

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56 in. Cloth in Mottled and Snowflake Designs. The local soldiers commenced drill at Fort Dufferin Monday. No. 1 company sent thirteen men under the command of Captain Robinson and Lieut. Fowler, while Zephers, Chambrays, Dimity Colors: Light gray and white, md. gray and white, dark gray Organdy Muslins, at a great red Eva M. McCracken, Monc tion in price to clear. and white, blue and white, at \$1.10, 1.20 and 1.40 yard. No. 2 company sent the full quota of twenty men under the command of Cap-tain Drake. The officers and men of No. 1 company now under canvas are: Capt. Robinson, Lieut. Fowler, Sergts. Seely, Patchell and Ricketts; Corp. Fisher; Gun-ners Patchell, Raymond, Titus, Whitebone, Burnside, McLean, London, Linton, Lynch, Lamb, Browni and Smith. No. 2 com-pany's representatives are Capt. Drake, Lieuts. Brittain and Mosher; Sergt. Sulli-van; Corporals Lanyon, B. Rice, and J. A. Pollock, Bomb. H. Pike; Gunners W. S. Caie, Guild; P. Clark, H. Allingham, P. Mosher, G. A. Buchanan, J. Woodland, J. Gabbraith, Sewell, Norris, W. C. Wayne, Chittick, Stevenson, F. Brown and Bomb. R. W. Craft. 7 No. 2 company sent the full quota Second Division. DOWLING BROTHERS, - 95 King Street Kenneth Dunphy, Fredericton gram that there was something totaing totaing new husband's mind and that he was come-what shy in making his wishes known. The preacher knew, so far as he himself was concerned, that he had performed his duties well-given them all that was com-ing to them-the necessary document and his blessing. Moreover he wished them long life and happiness and niches galore. "Is there anything more I can do for you?" inquired the minister of the man with the knitted brows. "Yes," he replied, "you didn't gimme me change." And it came to pass that the good man of the household put his hand in his pocket and made a search thereof for a piece of silver equal to half the value of currency tendered and gave it to him. CHATTERER. of Dickens. "You may say so. It makes two men rich. First the canvassing agent, for one canvasser took the entire 25 subscriptions. For this he receives 25 per cent. of the subscription price, or the neat sum of \$750,000. Then the publisher must have at least 100 per cent. profit to justify the risk he runs, the cost of protection and the time occupied in the carrying through of the project. chool. Ethel G. Hannah, St. John S. Jessie Weyman, Sussex 1 S. Jessie Weyman, Sussex grammar school. Clara Fritz, St. John grammar school. Annie Gosnell, St. John grammar school. Edna B. Bell, Moncton grammar school. Helen C. Fraser, Chatham grammar school. A. V. Sandall, St. John grammar school. Ronald P. Stockton, St. John grammar school. Miss Gertie Phalen, of Halifax, is visit-ing Mrs. W. A. Bauer, City road. Dr. J. Collis Browne's, Chlorodyne Company, Boston fire department, and Mrs. Littlejohn, are in the city. ing Mrs. W. A. Bauer. City road. Douglas Sutherland, general freight agent of the Newfoundland Railway, is in Hali-fax, accompanied by his sister, Miss Suth-erland, of St. John. Dr. and Mrs. Borden and daughters, of Sackville, are taking a two-weeks' driving tour through Nova Scotia. Allan McAvity, of St. John, who has been spending a few days in Sydney, was in Halifax on Saturday. Fred. Elsdon, a former Halifax boy, who has been spending a vacation three, left for his home in Spokane, Washington, Saturday. He owns a fine ranch near that cacol. Trille McClelland, St. John grammar school Laura H. Myles, St. John grammar school Emma E. Giggey, St. John grammar chool IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds, of the project. "The scheme was originated by the can Carruthers, Chatham gramma vaser, who offered to put up a property he owned in Brooklyn as security that he could get 25 rich success to subscribe for the edition, if the publisher would go to the expense of getting him up a sample Asthma, Bronchitis. E. Sutherland, Fredericton gramm R. W. Craft. 7 Monday's work consisted mostly of | Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, THE ILLUSTRATED LORIDUA MANNS, Sept. 23, 1896, says:--"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODTNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation." Montay's work consisted mostly of the testing off the layers and setters, and when this wall found satisfactory, prelim-inary practice will be the order of the day. It is expected that these two preaar genool. Allee E. Ryder, St. Stephen high school. Daisy A. Belyea, St. John grammar school Roy F. Finley, St. John grammar school Helen W. Gregory, St. John gramma -DE. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Army Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A REMEDY, to denote which he coined the word CHLORO-DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE INVENT-OR, and as the composition of CHLORO-DYNE cannot possibly be discovered by an-alysis (organic substances defying elimina-tion) and since his formula has never heen published, it is evident that any statement to the effect that a compound is identical with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be false. This caution is necessary, as many per-sons deceive purchasers by false representa-tions. "Oh, there's a sucker born every minute CHATTERER. liminary details will occupy the attention of the men also, so it will not be unti Thos. E. DeWolfe, St. Stephen high school. Edith M. Graig, St. Stephen high school. Jean P. Wilson, Fredericton grammar left for his home in Spokane, Washington, Saturday. He owns a fine ranch near that city. He will remain in St. John several Mus. Charence Reid, of Cambridge (Mass.) Mus. Foster was well known by the elder generation of citizens, who heard of her death with regret. Wednesday that they will get down to the real competitive work. OBITUARY. Hodge, St. John grammar E. Belliveau, Fredericton real competitive work. The targets, between which the gunners strive to shoot, are from 1,500 to 1,800 yards out in the bay and at this range are towed back and forth while the men days en route. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackenzie and family, of Kingston, came to St. John Sat-urday on a visit to friends. Miss Jack, who has been visiting in Kingston, re-turned with them. Miss S. B. James and Miss Stevens, who Gordon S. McDonald. Francis Crawford. Is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a caim, refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-vigorates the nervous system when exhaustschool. Aulder L. Gerow, After quite a lengthy illness, the deoth took place on Thursday evening, at his res-idence, Duke street, Carleton, of Francis Crawford, aged sixty years. He is surviv-ed by his wife and two small children. Mrs. A. Starkey. use the six and twelve pounder rapid fire The death of Mrs. Arch. Starkey at? uns in their practice. With the arrival of the local men at Eli ome Lower Metcaif street, Indiantown Miss S. B. James and Miss Stevens, who formerly taught school at Amherst and Canso, were passengers on the C. P. R. Saturday for Calgary. Miss Lida Munroe, of Bridgetown (N. S.) is visiting Mrs. Wheeler, Carleton. She is the possessor of a rich soprano voice and sang in the Carleton Presby-terian church Sunday morning. C. W. Weldon McLean, St. John, regis-tered at the Canadian government office, London, during the week ended July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Balkam, of Mill-town are at the Victoria Hotel. Mr. Bal-Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne camp Monday morning the number of men and officens under canvas is about 115, and this will be about the average Friday night, was a shock to her friend Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the seemdant Fretman was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say that it ha' been sworn to.-See The Times, July 1 1894. throughout the city. Deceased, who was a woman of about thirty-seven years of Mrs. Flatcher. ion of the camp for the next three Elsie O. Lawson, St. Stephen high school Walter McN. Matthews, Chatham gramm age, had been ailing with cancer for over a IMPORTANT CAUTION, St. John friends will regret to hear of the death recently at Brookline (Mass.), of Mrs. Nina Jarvie Fletcher. The de-THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, Is., is. %d., 2s. 1d., and 4s. 6d. year. Sunday week Mrs. Starkey was out year. Sunday week ans. Staticty was our and about and was entertained at a friend's house Tuesday evening. Wednes-day she grew very ill, sinking rapidly. A son, Whitfield, and husband survive. The remains were conveyed to Thornetown, Queen's county, Monday for interment. Fred H. Keirstead, Monc \$1460 SUBSCRIBED. be Mrs. Alla Garvie Fretcher. The de-ceased young woman was a nice of Mrs. H. J. Olive, now of Mission (Washington), and en different occasions visited this city. Her death resulted from diabetes. Mrs Fletcher leaves a child five months old. Hazen P. Moulton, St. Stephen high school. R. Gordon Warman, Moncton grammar Dr.J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne SOLE MANUFACTURERS J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London Gout, Cancer, Tootache, Rheumatism. Edith K. Murphy, St. John gramms More Generous Sums in Aid of St. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Balkam, of Mil-town, are at the Victoria Hotel. Mr. Bal-kam is connected with the construction of the Chipman-Newcastle railway. John Mitchell, one of Boston's successful bakers, and a former resident of this city, returned to the Hub on Saturday evening after a visit of several weeks. Mrs. Mitch-ell and their eldest daughter will remain till Sentember. Edna C. Tufts, St. John grammar school. John School for the Deaf. Third Division. The Canadian Bank of Commerce H. R. Belyea. Mrs. A. E. Hanson, Daisy B. Weldon, Moncton grammar school H. T. Montgomery, Fredericton gramma Mrs. Mary E. Hanson, wife of Albert E. H. R. Belyea died at his home, 155 In addition to the amount previously ac-knowledged in aid of the St. John school for the deaf the following subscriptions Adelaide street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was in the seventy-seventh year of his age, and had been troubled with cancer of the liver, which ultimately Hanson, passed away on Saturday after-noon at her late residence on Vesper street Leora M. Harmon, chool. Douglas hool. at the age of sixty-four years. Mrs. Hanson was the daughter of the late John Hawkes of St. John (N. B.), The Halifax Banking Company. have been received: Schofield Bros. till September. Miss Brennan, of Elizabeth (N. J.), is Florence H. McKenzie. caused his death. W. H. Thorne .. .. .. .. .. .. in which city she spent the earlier years of her life, but has been a resident of Portschool. Dorothy Donald, Moncton grammar school. Isabella M. McNairn, Moncton grammar school. May E. Quinn, Moncton grammar school. Clarence Wheaton, St. John grammar Miss Brennan, of Enzabeth (N. J.), is visiting relatives in Fairville. Miss Emily Bardsley and Miss G. Mc-Hugh have gone on a short visit to rela-tives in Boston and New York. Miss Rowswell, of Dorchester (Mass.), is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Cruik-shank, Golding street. \$8,700,0 Paid Up Capital, and for many years past. She possessed a strong character, with positive ideas and great energy. She had a kindly heart and was always ready to James MacLeod. 3,000 James MacLeod. The death occurred on Saturday, at his residence, 243 Brussels street, of James MacLeod. He was the son of Donald and Johannah MacLeod, of Summerside, P. E. Island, but had lived in St. John for quite a number of years. He was formerly em-ployed in the rolling mills at Coldbrook. He was in his 32nd year, and leaves a widow, a daughter of Joseph Boyd, of this city. Fraser, Fraser & Co.. .. Rest, She possessed a strong character, with positive ideas and great energy. She had a kindly heart and was always ready to esponse the cause of any one whom she thought unjustly treated. She formed strong friendships and always proved true to her friends. She died a firm believer in the Christian faith and possessed of that hope which is like an "anchor to the soul both sure and the strong friends. She died a firm believer in the Christian faith and possessed of that hope which is like an "anchor to the soul both sure and the strong friends. She died a firm believer in the Christian faith and possessed of that hope which is like an "anchor to the soul both sure and the strong friends. She died a firm believer in the Christian faith and possessed of that hope which is like an "anchor to the soul both sure and the strong friends. She died a firm believer in the Christian faith and possessed of that hope which is like an "anchor to the soul both sure and the strong friends. 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Clark, Halifax. 60 LOMBARD STREET, E William Donoghue, Harry Green, Jack Hamilton and George Dunlavey, of the Hook and Ladder Company, have return-ed from a holiday trip in the Statcs. Miss Ogilvie, formerly of the Victoria Hospital staff, Fredericton, and lately ma-tron of the Chipman Memorial Hospital at St. Stephen, has tendered her restgnation. P. L. B. Ebbett. of Gagetown, who graduated in medicine at the close of last term at McGill, will practice in Houlton with Doctor Nevers. Doctor Ebbett is a brother of A. W. Ebbett, judge of pro-bate for Queens county. The following personal items are from Monday's Fredericton papers: Miss Edith Quigley went to St. John files are from monday's Fredericton papers: Miss Edith Quigley went to St. John files are from monday's Fredericton papers: Miss wisting friends in St. John. R. W. Mc-Lellan and Ed. Moore arrived home on the noon train today from an extended trip to Ireland. Mrs. Wetmore, West St. John, M. A. Ryan, Charlotte street. Miss Kate McCann returned on Saturday from a pleasant visit among friends in St. John. William Donoghue, Harry Green, Jack The following personal items are from Monday's Fredericton papers: Miss Edith Quigley went to St. John this morn-ing to visit friends. Mrs. E. H. Boone is city. ma K. McCrum, St. Stephen high S. CAMERON ALEXANDER, Manager. She leaves a husband and one son, who Rev E.P. Churchill. Harvey G. Tediord, of Yarmouth, was called to Dover (N. H.) recently by a telegram announcing that his son-in-law, Rev. E. P. Churchill, was dying. Mr. Ted-ford on his arrival in Dover, found that death had won the race. The deceased was thirty-eight years of age. Up to last pring he was in robust health. On May 28 he was compelled by indisposition to give up work. He thought the trouble was indigestion, but it was diagnosed cancer of the stomach and incurable. The coirse of the disease was rapid, resulting in paralysis of the heart. Mr. Churchill was a native of Milton, Queens Co., N. S. He toking a post graduate course at Newton Theological Seminary, he was called to the Baptist church at Dover (N. H.), where he was meeting with flattering success. He heaves a widow (former'v Miss Josie Rev E.P. Churchill. is now in the west, to mourn her loss, to-gether with many friends who have known her intimately in life.—Portland (Me.) Kath OHalloran, St. Andrews gramma NEW YORK AGENCY, 16 EXCHANGE PLAC. rude M. Lockray, St. Stephen high WM. GRAY & H. B. WALKER, Agents. Jessie M. Shaw, St. John grammar school Argus, July 27. 104 branches throughout Canada and the United States, including the fol ing in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories:-Third Division (Conditionally). Funeral of Mrs. Walter McAllister. Gray B. Keith. Sussex, N. B., Aug. 2-(Special)-The funeral of the late Mrs. Walter McAlister Red Deer. S. Ethel Gilbert Plains, took place today at 2 p. m. The body was taken to the family lot at Keinstead Moun-tain and was accompanied by a large number of friends and relatives. Calgary, Regina, Grandview, Mary E Hipwell, St. John gramma Carman, bate for Queens county. Dr. N. C. Hansen, a graduate of the U. N. B., and a former Anglican clergyman at Gagetown, but who subsequently graduated in medicine at McGill, has gone to Port-Swan River. pleasant visit among friends in St. John Miss Alberta Woodbridge is visitin Innisfail, Dauphin, F. Flaglor, St. John grammar school Grace Mabel Medicine Hat Treherne, Dawson, friends in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chalmers of St. John, were guests at the Queen yesterday. Miss Florence Wilson left by boat this morning for St. John, where she will visit friends. Miss Nellie school. Mary E. Richards, school. White Horse, Moosomin. Edmonton, Winnipeg. Probably ground will be broken today or Nepawa, Elgin, Ethel E. Wednesday for the Carleton street railway North Winnipeg, Ponoka, Wednesday for the Carleton street railway line. It is the intention to run a line from the bridge to Tilton's corner, and then one track will go down King to Union street; the other line will continue along the road in front of the Carleton cemetery and the tower and down in front of the Roman Catholic church through St. John street land (Me.), to practice his new profession. Miss Wright, of St. John, is visiting Miss Rose Dibblee, of Woodstock. Elkhorn, Portage la Prairie. Cain left this morning for St. John, where she will spend her vacation visiting friends. Miss Nan McDade of St. John, spent Sun-'A general banking business transacted. Sterling Exchange bought and sold. Circular Letters of Credit issued available in any part of the world. Miss Rose Dibblee, of Woodstock. Miss Edith M. Jordan, of Woodstock, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Julia Jor-dan, Princess street. H. E. Goldwin school. the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Julia Jor-dan. Princess street. Miss Dot. Stanger, of Fredericton, spent a few days last week at Count de Bury's, the guest of Miss Madeline de Bury. The Misses Griffiths, of Dorchester (Mass.), are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Hipwell, Exmouth street. Composed of Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Elkin, Miss Mabel Elkin, Master Frank and F. P. Elkin, spent Sunday at the Queen and went down on the yacht Hudson this morning" Fred Kain, formerly of this city, return-de to Amberst at Doon. Mrs. Kain is Harold K. Clawson, St. John gra he was meeting with flattering success. He leaves a widow (formerly Miss Joste SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. Catholic church through St. John street to Union, meeting the other branch, and school. Etta school. A Savings Bank Department is now open at every Branch. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed at current rates. Tedford, of South Ohio, Yarmouth county) and two children-W. MacLaren, St. John gramt Ida B. Hopper, Moneton grammar school Mabel Sinclair, Milltown high school. Abble G. Montgomery, Woodstock gramma making a complete circle of Carleton. ST. JOHN, N. B. BRANCH : Rev. Fr. Doherty, S.J., who is a native of (Mass.), are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Hipwell, Exmouth street. J. Clarence Henderson left Dominica on school. Greta P. Northrup, Moncton grammar school. Mrs. S. R. Foster. St. John, is in the city, having arrived last evening from Halifax. He is return-Manager. JAS. G. TAYLOR. ed to Amherst at noon. Mrs. Kain is visiting relatives in the city and will re-turn in September. The death of Mrs. Foster, widow of S R. Foster, took place on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mns. H. S. Bridges, The deceased lady, who had reached the advanced age of 87 years, was a native of St. John, and prior to her marriage was Miss Elizabeth A. Wade. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Bridges, Granville F. Foster, engaged in educational work in California, E. C. Foster, of London, and Thursday on a visit to St. John. His wife is here at the home of her father, Collector Engineering. Sir Alfred Hickman, who becomes a bar- sociation. His name is a power in urn in September. Mrs. P. S. MacNutt, who spent the las Second Division. Mrs. P. S. MacNutt, who spent the last Mrs. W. H. Steeves, of Fredericton, is in the city with her two children, visiting her father, the chief of police. Captain Littlejohn, of No. 20 Engine Weeks are visiting Mrs. Deinstadt. Edward B. MacLean, Moncton gramma Harry S. Day, St. John grammar school. A number of wooden-legged me Third Division. president of the British from Capiein Littleiche, of No. 27 Tagles Trite . thereby Mrs. Defusiels. Joseph P. Wood, Moncton grammar school

Alberta M. Ashfield, Frederic Out of This Number Only Seven Candidates Failed LAVINIA BANTRY to Pass.

## FOUR IN ENGINEERING.

FOR MATRICULATION

Report of the Examiners for N. B. Half crazed with liquor, and in an at-tempt to get more, Lavinia Bantry jump-ed from a second story window to the ground Monday night and is now lying at the General Public Hospital with a broken University Matriculation and High School Leaving -- A Full List of Those Who Passed in the Various

### Fredericton, July 31, 1903. to J. R. Inch, Esq., LL. D., Chief Superin-

ulation and leaving examinations 1903. Ninety-two candidates took

for July, the matrice ulation and six the leaving exam nation. Of the ninety-two matr dates, seven passed in the first division hirty-seven in the second, twenty-one he third, sixteen in the third conditionally and seven failed. Of the engineering candi lates for matriculation there in the second division and two two passed in the second division and two in the third conditionally. Of the six canlidates who took the leaving examination hree passed in the second division and three

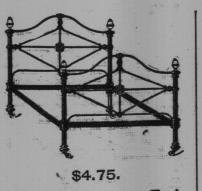
leg. Lavinia Bantry is a white woman of about forty years of age and for some time past has been living with George Hope, a colored man, whose home is a two story wooden building in the famous Blood Alley at the foot of Duke street. The woman is well known in police circles, having been frequently arrested for drunk-enness. Yesterday afternoon she managed to procure enough liquor to become quite intoxicated. With George Hope she lived on the upper floor of the house, and to getting more liquor, Hope thought the safest way was to lock the door and keep her there a prisoner. This did not keep her there a prisoner. This did not keep her det to the ground, where she lay helpless, Her cries for help soon brought a crowd of neighbors to her aid and she was carried up to her room and Dr. D. E. Berryfnan summoned. It was found that her right leg was broken just above the ankle. She was made as comfortable a possible and was, sent to the hospital in the ambulance by Sergeant Campbell. Respectfully submitted,, W. T. RAYMOND, JOHN BRITTAIN, SIDNEY W. HUNTON, A. MELVILLE SCOTT. The following are the names of the candi-ates who passed, arranged in the order of ABOUT 115 IN CAMP

First Division.



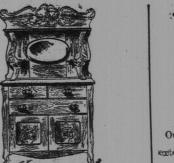
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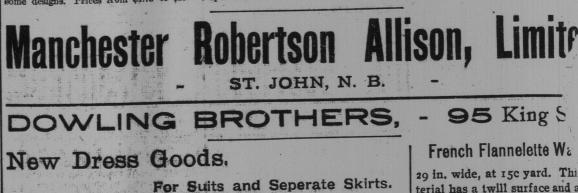




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appearance of French wool fle We have just received a shipment of the above goods in snowflake and mottled designs. now so fashionable for Coats and Suits. Snowat one-third the price. Patto AT FORT DUFFERIN, hite, dark gray and white, light gray and white, green and white, blue and white, red and white. Spots and stripes, in pretty co ings of light blue, pink, cardh. dark red, new green, navy blt black and white and fawn, a ENGLISH PRINTED CAMBRIC, Sc



