

evangelist, is to be one of the He will represent the home mis-and it is expected that another speaker will be present to rep-Foreign Mission Society.

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the and while there are about permits to be taken out, less have been issued up to the e. The staff of the school of ican that the school of anxious that the permits should out early, as it will otherwise t all will come together

e repairs are to be made of ad interior of Leinster street wrch. The foundations are being and and the brick work pointed malk. The interior be diface is to have a thorough re-ting and will be in the hands of the ters and decorators for some time. work will possibly include, beside the work will possibly include, beside the body of the church, the vestry as The lighting arrangements are also ic changed from gas to electricity, the m to be patterned after the most rn fashion for church lighting. Gar-W. Wilson is the architect in charge

NEWCASTLE NEWS

wo Scott Act Convictions-Presentations to Rev. R. J. McKay and Wife on Eve of Departure for On-

ewcastle, Aug. 8-Yesterday before Po-Magistrate Maltby two convictions for offence against the C. T. Act were stered-Edward Dalton, proprietor o Windsor Hotel, and a junior clerk in Hotel, and a ju chi. Informations were

J. R. McKay, who has hip of Tabusintae and Burnt sbyterian circuit, leaves today v circuit in Ontario. Before his new circuit in Ontario. Determined a purse of from his Burnt Church congregation a gold watch and chain from those of sointac. Mrs. McKay was presented a handsome silver tea service. uators Doyle, Williston and P eparing to start upon s, to get at a basis R. H. MacPherson, Presbyterian er at Port Hood (N. S.), is the of Alderman and Mrs. Stu

THE HORSE DISAPPEARE

which for the last few days from a patch of rned to his work and ha discovered that the h en leading it down Main str er whose orders nobody knows the local horse dealer put in blame for the loss of it and ffer by that loss, the it, the man who sold t who cared for it, is a que h is yet to be decided.

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McCord said he had been engaged by clean up the city. I figure

wanted his statement to clean up the curves outside of Westmorland. Mr. Baxter said the genesis of the whole thing is politics, and that Dr. Borden should not masquerade under the name of the purity league. Mr. McCord informed his learned friend

interpreting evidence was given by Dimock Sears. He said:
will be startled when the disclosures are the search of the start o

Mr. McCord said if this were the case there was no election. Interesting evidence was given by Dimock Sears. He said: "I reside on the Elias Edgett property, Sackville, and my occupation is a laborer I saw John L. Wry, stove fitter; on June M. He came up to where I live about 730 in the evening and asked me if I would have a cigar, and he passed me a cigar and an envelope." "Was there any conversation between you?"

you?" ."Nothing," said the witness, "except passing the time of the evening. When he got a little distance away, I under-stood him to say: 'You needn't say any-thing about this." The envelope was not sealed."

PANAMA CANAL BILL Premier Borden Confers With British

Government About the Matter.

Canadian Press Ottawa, Aug. 12-Canada will in all problated the provisions of the treaty-the charge lodged against it in connection with the Hay-Pauneefote treaty.

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G. P. H. EARNED OVER TWENTY PER STRUCK ICEBERG CENT, ON STOCK Allan Liner Reports Mishap,

After Paying Usual Dividends it Had a Balance of \$17,-560,519 on Year's Business.

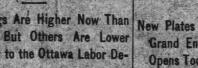
rebery this afternoon at 4 p. m. while going very slow. Stem injured above water Montreal, Aug. 12-At a meeting of the rectors of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

line and ship is making no water. Will proceed on voyage." het diaregard, supported to an make, to jus-as the diplomatic bureau can make, to jus-tify the action. As this will amount to a positive refusal of the British request to treat British ship-ping on an equality with American, it is probable, in the opinion of government au-thorities, that the foreign office will come forward with a proposition to submit the sexiesting British American arbitration treaty as a basis for the proposition, which move would bring the matter to a real crisis. Should arbitration of the extension position it would be necessary, it is said, for the state department to find st reasonable ground for a declination of the by reasonable ground for a declination of the by reasonable ground it is connection with ser lated the provisions of the treaty—the set means and the connection with set means able is no of the treaty—the by reasonable ground it is connection with set means able is the charges that it had deliberately vio-to the charge that it had deliberately vio-er lated the provisions of the treaty—the set means able is connection with set means able is connection with set means able is connection with set means able is the treaty—the set at the charge that it is connection with set means able is the treaty—the set are integrated the provisions of the treaty—the set at the provisions of the treaty—the provisions of the treaty—the set at the provisions of the treaty—the provision

The Corsican sailed Friday for Liver Thirty-six Soldiers and More

104,449. Fixed charges, \$10,524,987. Surplus, \$33,878,754. Amount transferred to steamship re-placement account, \$1,000,000. Contributions to pension fund, \$125,000. Revenue from railway and steamship lines available for dividend, \$32,753,754. After payment of all dividends declared for the year, the surplus from railway and steamship lines for the year carried for-ward, \$17,560,519.

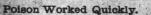




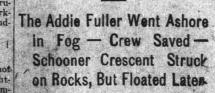
Detectives, hearing a report that Harry Horowitz, gunman, wanted in the Rosen-thal case, was in the city, combed the east ide today in search for him.

side today in search for him. The public prosecutor's office is said to have obtained information that Becker had accounts in no less than eight banks in this city and there are indications, it was reported, that since the murder of Rosen-thal several thousand dollars have been withdrawn

Illian Liner Reports Mishap, But is Not Greatly Damaged --Will Proceed on Voyage to Liverpool.
 Montreal, Aug. 12-"Corsican struck an every this afternoon at 4 p. m. while gong yery slow. Stem injured above water



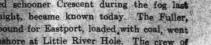
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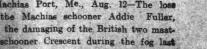


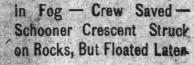
Machias Port, Me., Aug. 12-The loss of the Machias schooner Addie Fuller, and the damaging of the British two masted schooner Crescent during the fog last

will be commenced immediately to replace the plates. About one hundred Oddfellows and Re-Bekaks arrived here tonight. The Grand Encampment will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock in Killam's Hall and the Re-bekahs assembly will also take place to-morrow at 10 o'clock at Oddfellows' new hall. night, became known today. The Fuller,









AMBUSH TRAIN

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Aug. 8-On Friday aftern

v, Master Jack Thomson, er little daughter Ruth. ummer grounds were in per

on gave a delight or of the eighth birthday

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MRS. HAZEN AND HER DAUGHTERS

number of questions, each answer being a number of questions, each answer being a well known fruit or vegetable. Mess Margaret Evans carried off the prize of the book contest, the fruit and vegetable prize falling to Miss Beatrice Harper. Those present were. Miss A. Oulton (Mone-ton), Miss Annette Evans, Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Alberta Murray, Miss Lena Tait, Miss Beatrice Harper, Hilda Tait, Miss Gertrude Evans.

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of Vanco Mr. Fr S. Lane, issendtown for a brief visit Miss Harriett Hill, Miss and Miss Ella McLeod left lichardsonville, Deer Island. weeks Miss Lilla McKinnon, of] is a visitor in town, comin evening on the St. Croix va from Boston. Miss Ethel Clarke, of Ci), has been the guest du week of her aunt, Mrs. Geo Miss Nettie McBride has annual visit with her pare Irs. James McBride, and Winnipeg this week. Miss Marjorie Baskin is

Wiley, of Montreal, and Mi Miss Margaret, of Andover. On Friday, Miss Carrie A ned at a veranda tea rest, Miss Nettie Dolbier (Mass.) The guests were Kupkey, Miss Frances Klin, verhill (Mass.), Geneva John es Grace and Gertrude

BORDER TOW

ing present as the golf lin court are quite a distance Consequently the attendance and the return home was at

A very pleasant evening A very present evening of enjoyed at the home of Mr bot on Thursday last. There ber of ladies present, united S. R. Belyes, of Cherryfield

S. R. Delyas, of Oderlyne Mrs. A. W. Reed, of St. J. pleasure the party was give Mrs. W. F. Todd, Mrs. N and Missi Mildred Todd, w

age of Mrs. Almon I. Teed. remain during this month. Misses Frederich and Hay arrived from Winnipeg on Mrs. Joseph Robinson

Mr. Augustus Cameron 1 ing a vacation of a fortnight Miss Marian Straghan, taking a course in nurse t Lawrence (Mass.) hospital, on Monday evening to spend

in the evening.

Geo. McPhail, of Mrs. Visiting friends in Andover a On Thursday Mr. and Mrs ter and Mr. and Mrs. Holt, field, left for St. John en re via boat, and from there for a three weeks' vacatio St. Stephen, Aug. 7-The urday rather spoiled the pla-tennis tea as it prevented m

motoring through Nova Scott Miss Fisher, of Amherst, of Miss Doris Clarke. hor Miss Forns Clarke. Miss Jessie McWha is in missing friends. Mis. Godfrey P. Newnha Muriel Newnham, who have relatives in Calais, have rent home in Woodstock. Mrs. Arthur S. Burditt, o

(C. R.), arived from Boston is now at Rock Cliffe, a gue

Fredericton last week owing of Mr. Percy H. Smith.

vacation. Mrs. C. A. Vase and daugh ine and Marjorie, of Portlan guests of Mrs. Irving R.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grand Manan, who have at the Windsor for several Monday evening for St. Jo Miss' Jessie C. Whitlock

spend the coming week in with friends. Mr. G. Durell, of St. And town last week for a short Dr. Frank Duston, of (Mass.) Hospital; Mrs. Arth Framingham (Mass.), and Perkins, of Springhill (Mass ing a family house party at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duston Miss Kathleen Hill gave

piazza tea at her home the pleasure of the Misse St. John. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blain arrived here yesterday and Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bla Mrs. Bonnell and childre (B. C.); are in town, guests Mrs. George J. Clarke

Mrs. Hazen Grimmer is spending this week with her C. A. Gove

in Nova Scotia. Mrs. A. W. Reed returns to St. John on Saturday. Mrs. Parker Grimmer and visiting Mrs. Harry Grimmer Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C ridge (Mass.), and their y Clara, are in town visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O Miss Louise Purves enterta Miss Emma Boardman party last Thursday afternoor in Calais that was much enj Mrs. Harry C. Ingersoll Manan, is visiting her pare Mas T. W. Humphrey. Mr. Edgar G. Beer has ret ronto. Mrs. Beer remains

longer visiting her parenes, I F. M. Murchie. Mrs. W. W. Inches has from an extended visit in S and is most cordially welco

a host of friends. Miss Amy E. Sullivan has n pleasant visit in Caribou (I Mrs. Robert Lindsay and Miss Helen Lindsay, Miss Helen Lindsay, of Ha are visiting Mrs. Archibald the Old Ridge, a few miles fi

DORCHESTEI

Dorchester, Aug. 7-The fair of the season was give evening last when Miss N Mr. Will Tait, chaperon Mr. Will Tait, chaperoned mother, Mrs. W. F. Tait, et a delightful dance in Hickman ruests, chiefly unmarried, nu fifty, which included several oining towns. Flowers, buntiese lanterns were tastefully transformed the hall into a p aided by the many pretty go the ladies. Excellent music, piano and violin, kept the da sphit, and the usual progra steps, lancers, gavottes and the cample aniowed. A delicious eagerly enjoyed. A delicious enjoyed at midnight. Some were: Mr. and Mrs. Hecto (Edmonton). Dr. and Mrs. nton), Dr. and Mrs. (Edimonton), Dr. and Mrs. (Paris), Mr. and Mrs. G. R. H. A., B. Tait, Mrs. Julian T. hensi), Mr. Fred Ryan (Sac Jessie Moore (New York), (Ottawa), Miss Smith (Halifa Smith (Amherst), Miss Kathi Miss Bessie Carter, and Mi Ryan (Sackville), the Misses man, Emly Teed. Kathleen man, Emly Teed, Kathleen Palmer, Florence Lockhart, man, Marie Landry, Carme Jean Piercy, Molly Piercy, man, Marion Emmerson, Lou Marjory Friel (Dorchester), (St. John), Miss Molly (St. John), Miss Molly John), Miss Emma Turnbu Messrs. F. Ford, Sherron, nan Fawcett, Will Wood, Rayworth (Sackville), and J Teed, H. G. Palmer, Will Lo el Teed, G. E. Mahon, Ralph Cheeler, W. Chesley Foran (Dorchester.) Mr. Edward C. Palmer w quis last Saturday, attend

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of questions, each answ f of questions, each answer nown fruit or vegetable. Evans carried off the pu-contest, the fruit and ver ing to Miss Beatrice H esent were. Miss A. Oulton is Annette Evans, Miss Mi fiss Alberta Murray, Miss ide Evans

spending e guest of her parent Givan, left this w d Mrs. Givan, where she has accepted a of the hospitals of that cit ms, of Boston, who has b of Miss Givan for a few we with Miss Givan to B Miss Givan to Dysart, of Bo T Walker of St John

Ing the week. Maggie Snarr, of Boston, arriv lac on Thursday of last week month with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Hopper, of Moncton, is a

Allan Harper, who eal of this town to Port He Allan, of St. John, is visiting

ng the past few weeks in Shedi est of her sister, Mrs. J. C. W. hest of her stater, Mrs. J. C. Wer intends leaving on Friday of thi for New Hampshire and the Adiroi , where she will remain for son before returning to her home in Ne

and Mrs. Parkin, of London (Eng. contly been spending a few days a Cape, guests of Mrs. Parkin's sis a. D. Pottinger. F. J. White and daughter, Mis n, of Moncton, are spending som a town, guests at the Weldon House

Ainsley, who has been enj eeks at the Weldon House,

Coffin has returned to Cape Trav (P. E. I.), after a visit of some week rute spent with her sister, Mrs. H chaeffer chaeffer. rs. R. Summer and little child in com

rs. R. Summer and little child in com-y with Mrs. Summer's mother, Mrs. nier, of Moncton, are spending some a st Shediac Cape. Irs. James McQueen has invitations out. a tea this afternoon from 4.30 to 6 her residence, on Sackville street. Irs. M. A. Oulton on Tuesday evening, this week in honor of her guest, Miss ton, of Moncton, entertained a num-of the young ladies of the town tery santly at three tables of bridge. Frizes of the young ladies of the town tery asantly at three tables of bridge. Prizes to Miss E. Jardine and Miss Mollie oton. Those present were Miss A. Oul-, Miss Lena Bray, Misses Mary and le Weldon, Miss Bessie Wortman, Miss ie Jardine, Miss Harriet Vincent, Miss Wolf

Arthur Bourque, who has been at

Arthur Bourque, who has been at home in town for a few weeks past g to sick leave intends returning on rday to St. Hyacinthe (Que.) J. Frier, of Sussex, visited his home own this week taking back upon his in his two young son, who had been ling some time with hteir grand par-Mr. and Mrs. James Frier. e of the most truly delightful of social tions given in Shediac in some years was the fancy costume dence river.

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mely damp the pretty lawn and ves-e entrance were attractively lighted Chinese lanterns inviting the merry wers of Terpsichore to stroll between numbers or sit it out within sound of floating measures. The music, which exceptionally fine, was supplied by Arsenault, assisted by a number of guests present. Especial applause, per-greeted the selections given by Mise ie Lawton, piano; Miss Minnie Law-violin, and Mr. R. S. Murray, eu-nium. Miss Jennie Webster and Mrs. I. White assisted during the evening e at supper hour the gentlemen were intly to the fore and well looked after wants of all. Mine Hostess, who look-particularly well, received her guests handsome gown of black velvet silver mings. Mrs. F. J. White, of More-who also looked exceptionally well e heliotrope silk with passamentorie eff Among those present were: Mrs. T lagher, Mrs. Widdener, Mrs. R. Sum (Moncton), Miss E. Price, Miss Myr (Moncton), Miss E Price, Miss Myr Givan, Miss Abbot (Bathurst), the es Lena, Hazel and Hilda Tait, Mis es Lena, Hazel and Hilda Tait, M McManus, Misses May and Beatr ber, Miss Lena Bray, Miss Mary W Miss Elsie Jardine, Miss Alberta M Miss Bessie Wortman, Miss Evan Melanson, Mrs. A. G. Lawton, M ina McKenzie, Miss Ruth Edwar Copeland, Collingwood (Ont.), Mis ne, Miss Nan Chapman, M and Bessie Lawton, and Mess ters, Stewart, Weldon, McK Wright, Barton, McKee, Donk Isor, Melanson, Price, B. Robb, rters, Stewart, Weldon, Mck Wright, Barton, McKee, Don dosor, Mejanson, Price, B. Robb, b, Murray, Bourque, McManus, , Taylor, Rev. P. Coulthurst, cs all looked exceptionally well, ac the fancy costumes being particult ty and effective. Among some of ty and effective. Among some of t esentative gowns worn were: M mas. Gallagher, Black Cat; Miss Ma Lawton, Court costume; Miss Bess ton, Old Fashioned Girl; Miss Ma don, Spanish Lady; Miss Lens Bra, hourine Girl; Miss Elsie Jardin k Cat costume; Miss K. McKenzi tern effect; Miss R. Edwards, Gre ; Miss Copeland, Black-eyed Susan s Myrtle Girvan, Buttercups; Miss Ha Bridge; Miss Bessie Wortman, Blac (Miss Beatrice Harper, Spanish Lady a Mollie Lawton, Poppies; Miss A : Miss Beatrice Harper, Spanish Lady s Mollie Lawton, Poppies; Miss A ray, Wild Flowers; Miss B. McManus k and Yellow; Mrs. Widdner, Flowe ; Mrs. Lawton, of the Old School. ins Ganong, of Boston, was the gues fre. J. Howie during the week, cross to P. E. Island on Tuesday.

ANDOVER

lover, N. B., Aug. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Spike left on Thursday for Wood-where they will spend a few days e going to Gloucester (Mass.), for the it of Mr. Spike's health. Barry Anderson, of The Barony, ught a farm at Four Falls, and in

Carrie and Vivien Allen, of Mo. who have been visiting their cousin, Mary Wiley, returned to Montreal on

Thursday of last week, Miss Mabe intertained at a dinner party, when were laid for twelve. Gertrude Manzer, of New York, ding her vacation with her brother, rbert Manzer, Aroostook Junction, and Mrs. H. H. Tibbitts, left on

athy is felt for Mr. and Mr. h agailt in the death of their E. Magilt, a prominent lawyer (Me.) He leaves besides his

wife and two young at Mr. Wm. Magill, of James Magill, Jr., of Fe), and three sisters Mr.

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Authorized Agents The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz: MRS. E. S. McKOY.

W. D. GOUGH. ELIAS K. GANONG. C. K. GANONG. H. CECIL KEIRSTEAD.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMIWEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES New Brunswick's Independent wspapers These newspapers advocate: **British connection** Honesty in public life Measures for the materia progress and moral advance ment of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals! "The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine, The Maple Leaf forever."

feated an amendment the object of which give up work of every kind. The average was to remove discrimination in favor of human life is considerably longer than it

the Senate forces in favor of discrimina-tion, charged those senators who favored understand better how to live. The normal the amendment with "giving an interpreta-tion of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty which is as unconscious of his death as of his they knew the American people would not birth.

observe." Of course this matter is not concluded

that on one railway in the eastern states of favors, which the phraseology of the in the political struggle," says the Post, such cases, would spell infamy in the judg- Belfast ship mechanics, South Africa, Aus- United States there are, say, 27,000 banks

and men are either wise or venerable. Of ten the world discovers an old man whose great age in an admirable thing, and when it does it is likely to be proud of him and to study his history. For while age may be a burden the lesson of which it is constantly necessary to remind the world is that there must be same preparation for while age may will really lower the tariff if they win the that there must be same preparation for while age must be that there must be same preparation for while age must be that there must be same preparation for while age must be that there must be same preparation for while age must be that there must be same preparation for while age must be same preparation for the builter must be same preparation for while age must be same preparation for the during the durin

that there must be sane preparation for old age if the latter years are to be good for the individual and for the society in which he lives. The Montreal Witness has been considering the example of Lord Strathcona, who recently completed his innety-second year: "We shall all live the longer because deper will certainly of Wilson to the presi-"We shall all live the longer because and the elevation of Wilson to the presi-"We shall all live the longer because the longer because atticulate faither with vague, half

Lord Strathcona has lived long and is still dency will certainly mark the beginning articulate fantastic promises and hopes he under high pressure at ninety-two, because bis doing so helps us to expect to. Any

sure path to the grave. The only bliss of trusts until the tariff which protects them living, and the only condition of healthy has been reduced to a point where outside living, is in living for men. To live into competition would prevent them from exa condition of non-productive dependence is not to be desired; but to be found work-ing and serving mankind at ninety-two-

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American ships in the matter of Panama was twenty-five or fifty years ago, and it and are vigorously pushing it towards cratic circles. Canal tolls. Senator Cummings, who led as believed that the average will still be completion, is eloquent of our re-awakened

interest in international trade. "We shall not manage the revival by

LAND AND JUSTICE

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his doing so helps us to expect to. Any insurance man will tell you that a man's own unconscious expectancy is one of the most important symptoms from which to determine' how long he is going to live. Old age is more desired than it is in many cases worth. It was an old world desire to retire and no longer have to work—a sure path to the grave. The only bliss of has hen reduced to a point where and the tariff which protects them to retire and no longer have to work—a sure path to the grave. The only bliss of has hen reduced to a point where and the tariff which protects them to retire and no longer have to work—a sure path to the grave. The only bliss of has hen reduced to a point where and the tariff which protects them to retire and no longer have to work—a sure path to the grave. The only bliss of has hen reduced to a point where and the tariff which protects them to retire and no longer have to work—a sure path to the grave. The only bliss of has hen reduced to a point where and the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the trues until the tariff which protects them that 'it is useless to make war upon the that 'it Truro; Grand Vice Regent, H. H. James, St. John; Grand Orator, Hiram Goudy, Yarmouth; Grand Secretary, J. F. Alli-

Queen Victoria the Good reigned sixty. son, Sackville; Grand Treasurer.

Both these newspapers, of course, are immigration has been worth a very much Joseph of Austria. On July 5 the Em- tees, C. H. Perry, Sussex; G. G. Wetmor ing and serving mankind at ninety-two-that is a prospect that few of us would not welcome. The period of life is stead-ily growing longer, and what is rare to-day will be common in days to come when

THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND THE CANAL The United States Senate vesterday de-an amendment the object of which an amendment the object of which and againficant that this uncasiness appears and significant that this uncasiness and and significant that this unc "The very fact that we have at last and significant that this uncasiness appears tears children who become good Canadians. Ing to Mr. Coriey, was the leader among On a former occasion Dr. Cornell was the taken the Panama Canal seriously in hand more marked in Republican than in Demo-and are vigorously pushing it towards cratic circles. The News Bureau has a word to say of the supreme Council at the value of these settlers to the country funds. This information leads one reviewer Charlottetown (P. E. I.), in 1905.

NATIONAL HONOR Senator Gorman of New York is providthe mere paltry device of tolls. We must ing entertainment for the world at large prairie provinces. Manitoba, Saskatchewan United States. And the man detected, that fulles the the new paltry device of tolls. We must ing entertainment for the world at large and increases has the provinces and increases the provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provinces and increases the provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces. The provinces are provinces are provi build and buy ships in competition with by his interpretation of that clause in the and Alberta-continues and increases. Last millions pulls the strings."

build and buy ships in competition with the world. We can do it if we will, but the world. We can do it if we will, but give ourselves leave." This last declaration will be shocking t. American protectionists and American This last declaration will be shocking commerce of an maximum of terms of t At the afternoon session reports of the various committees were handed in an discussed. Among them being one mending that the supreme council be Among them being one recom United States. Or, as an amused reviewer suggests, Mr. Gorman says that two ada last year upwards of \$131,000,000 and very difficult.-Victoria Colonist. orialized to have an organizer appointed for the maritime provinces. During the afternoon Dr. Cornell, as There's no hurry. It is a good British supreme representative, addressed those Canada's wealth this year will be \$175,000; custom not to cross bridges till you come present and made a most interesting ad-000. The dominion government admits to them. This one is a long way off, Mr. dress which was heartily applauded by all their household effects, livestock, agricul- Borden to the contrary notwistanding. present. An evening session was held at which Hon. George E. Foster is overdoing it. many points were discussed and routine business attended to. On Thursday morning the council again movement is spontaneous. This is an He says once more that "Mr. Borden's error. In the history of mankind there has declaration that Canada has irrevocably met when Dr. Cornell proceeded to instal the various officers elected for 1912-13. ments regarding the matter put forward by never been a movement of people from one made up its mind to stay in and with the Committees appointed for 1912-13 by the Empire has been approved by the British public." Mr. Foster is one of the men principally responsible for the use of thet Laws-H. H. James, W. M. Ferguson, J.

RIVER IS STILL COMING UP Quantity of Rain Has Great, But There Hay

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a Few Fine Days in the -Change May Come The climatic conditions farmer. And of this we shall hear more

four weeks have been abr the least. Since July 13 th but nine days on which rain measurable quantities, w of these days there was : mist; or cloudy weather, dozen or less real fine day nonth. This is a record sel The quantity of rain wh hat period was not excessi was spread over a great me month so far an inch and a c has fallen, .65 of this fell The unusual record of bad peculiar to St. John, but has in the whole eastern sectio

tinent. Reports from the up rive this province are to the e-river is very high at present ten feet above the ordina Hartland, and it is feared t weather changes with the day great damage will r meadows and lowlands in t tricts. Already, it is said,

The farmers so far have portunity to cut their hay, dried and stored. Farmers with fairly good weather p mowed their grass only to b moved their grass only to b by a destructive rain storm ing days. While this day done to the hay, it is said crops are benefiting by the fall. It is hoped, however, to fine weather will soon tak Previous to July 14 the m Previous to July 14 the w was extremely warm, St. John. but decidedly has been since. During weeks the mercury went on only two days, July 19 and the lowest temperature

terday's temperature range DR. GRENFELL HI SUPERINTEND MISSION

C. H. Karuopp, Charged

appropriating \$1,000,

Custody at St. John's.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 11

nopp, superintendent of the men's Institute, was arrested (Nfld.), yesterday after a d been made by Dr. Grenfell,

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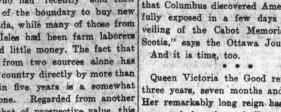
epartment, and the arrest

ollowed. Accused was released, pledging himself in \$6, security of Dr. MacPherson

leton in \$1.000 each.

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to American protectionists and American tire equality. by yesterday's action at Washington, nor There is a discussion of increasing sharpwill it be ended even if the Senate votes ness in the United Kingdom over Lloyd jingoes. But it is sound, and it rings true, to discriminate against the vessels of all George's proposal to extend his land tax nations but the United States. The Uni- principle with the idea of creating a large

ted States will not lightly tear up a solemn class of peasant proprietors. "Confiscatreaty with Great Britain and throw the tion" is a word frequently thrown at the Canadian leaders of the movement for pieces in the face of a friendly and power- Chancellor. He is not the sort of man, ful nation. National obligations are not however, who is deterred by epithets. In good roads are making use of a striking to be so treated without the grave- a recent issue of The Nation, Mr. H. W. set of statements regarding the financial est consequences, and, no matter what Massingham, the editor, gives a picture of loss due annually to defective bighways, action Great Britain might take, the fact occurrences at the time of the infamous the author of which is Professor R. W. that the United States had deliberately Enclosures Acts, which were passed not Neil, a celebrated American economist. repudiated its treaty obligations would in- in dark feudal times, but in the days of He estimates that \$337,500,000 is lost every jure it immensely in the estimation of the the parents of some who still live in the year in the ruts and mud holes over which States, it has been a pleasure to record other great nations and would convict it English villages. Mr. Massingham's words the farm produce of the United States is the straightforward and honorable statein the eyes of the world as guilty of flag- may give Canadians a fresh idea of the hauled in carts and wagons. The losers land question in England. He says, in are the farmers who sell that produce and such journals as the New York Evening country to another more carefully or skillrant national dishonor. With the circumstances which led to part:

the conclusion of the Hay-Pauncefote "Land-owning members of Parliament summary of this particular good roads and the Boston Transcript. This latter treaty the present situation has little or crowded into the open committees, where argument:

nothing to do. That the treaty was sign- the Enclosures Acts were rushed through, "Tons of freight hauled annually by ed is not disputed. Nor can it be success- to back each other's schemes, or to pit one farmers over earth roads, 250,000,000. fully disputed that the treaty provides for private interest against another. The "Average length of haul nine mile equal treatment for the ships of all Church joined the game, and scrambled Cost per ton per mile of haul 23 cents, nations, including those of the United for its ample share of the plunder. . . total cost of haul per ton \$2.07. States. This interpretation of the treaty The spoilers invoked religion, science, the "Total cost of hauling 250,000,000 is not made by Great Britain alone; it is idleness or drunkenness or pride of the \$517,500,000. "Cost per ton per mile on improved so interpreted by the foremost American people to excuse their deed.

"They threw little holdings into great; roads, eight cents, total cost per ton per students of international law, notably Elihu Root, and by such reputable public pulled down cottages; raised rents; plough- nine mile haul, 72 cents. journals as the New York Evening Post, ed up the pasture, and drove the small and the New York Journal of Commerce. holder to cross the seas or to feed the miles over improved road, \$1.35. Indeed, the American authorities who can town industries. A more than Puritan be cited in favor of the British interpreta- gloom settled on the countryside. All hope 500,000.

ain may adopt without danger or loss of Since in that way the land, or much of prestige. If the United States persists in it, was taken from the people, it cannot of improved road could be built each year the attitude foreshadowed by the Senate, be thought probable that they will regard with the \$337,500,000 that represent the a proposal to send the matter to The Hague the Chancellor's extension of the land tax difference in transportation cost between

tribunal is probable. Should that be re- as "Confiscation." Rather are they like good and bad roads-ten improved highjected by, the United States, Britain has ly to see in it a belated but necessary ways across the continent and back. at its command many methods of com- instalment of justice. mercial reprisal which would result in

convincing the Americans that their decision to disregard the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was one marked by exceedingly bad business judgment as well as an astonishing the Democratic nomination contains much disregard for the international proprieties. of interest to Canadians. The Democrats

AN INCREASING PERIL

A jury has been investigating the re- follow the Senate's lead in repealing the cent railroad wreck at Corning, New reciprocity legislation of some months ago. The wonder is that the province has so York, on the Lackawanna Railroad, in The Senate represents at present much which forty persons were killed and many Republican yoting strength which believes injured. It was found that the engineer it well to condemn reciprocity in an athad reported for duty while he was drunk, tempt to hold the American farmers' As a consequence of the jury's verdict the vote for Taft. The action of the lower Lackawanna has adopted new rules, under House, which indicates that the Demo-

which all classes of employes connected cratic party will stick steadfastly to a with the moving of trains are forbidden to programme of real tariff reduction, finds that he and his followers are fighting the ance of the risk that would be involved Rule. In a speech on July 27th he said of the United States there is one bank to

articles shall be sold for exactly the same that their cash contributions to western price except that one shall be sold for one dollar and the other for five. While a discussion of the canal question has been marked by much dishonest and tural machinery, etc., free of duty. The otherwise unfortunate logic in the United idea prevails in many quarters that this

the consumers who buy it. Here is a Post, the New York Journal of Commerce, "For the most part the settlers make journal makes an earnest plea for national new communities of their own, each male basest of campaign slanders, the intimation

honesty. It points out that the question adult in many instances taking up a quarunder discussion is not a simple matter of ter-section of 160 acres of free land and national expediency, "for," it says, "in buying as much more as he can at \$10, \$20 national expediency; "for," it says, "in buying as much more as he can at \$10, \$20 the settlement of it we shall either satisfy or \$30 an acre with proceeds of sales of lowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Kansas, Netourselves in a position to incur their restrict for the sate of braska, Ohio and Missouri farms sold for braska, Ohio and address. Also to \$200 an acre. Much travel and observation in the prairie provinces discloses A few years ago there was a cry that such a situation would involve "

To grant free tolls to American vessels, that the average American settler takes or to rebate the tolls charged, the Tranor to rebate the tolls charged, the Tran-script says, would clearly make the Ameri-ish subject at the earliest possible mo. can nation guilty of sharp practice, and such action in connection with a solemn reaty would sacrifice the world's respect. ing up as good Canadians." treaty would sacrifice the world's respect. It condems the argument that the matter Canada still has more to offer the aver-

reputation to place yesterday's action by the Senate in a most unpleasant light. Of a career of rising in the social ladder which he must haul his produce over, the properly open to discussion by any other to think later at £3;355,000. But for American Resident Manager M. W. Shaw did This indication that the United States supprise and no excitement in Great Brit-ain. There are several courses which Brit-ain may adopt without danger or loss of

consequences of the gravest and most farreaching character:

"It has been even intimated, and it is by Mr. Asquith, when he "rebuked Mr. no means improbable, that such an atti- Bonar Law for introducing unpleasant

Tribunal. Such a result would lack little assertion into the House of Commons; dis- will not really be enlarging their stock of of the proportion of a world calamity. It played a keen knowledge of his opponent's wisdom and information. As a confession would put back for a score of years the character. Canadians who heard with a it is a confession of over-eating and indi gratifying progress we have made toward minimizing the arbitrament of force and lifting international controversies to the disappointment, when the new opposition lifting international controversies to the disappointment when the new opposition fiamer and will fail precedulat upon the higher plane of judicial consideration and leader began to discharge the duties of that this is a big damper at the start of or interest to Canadians. The Democrats investment has been good. We shall never settlement. How can an interpretation of his position. Toronto Saturday Night now the new party and cannot help discourage a treaty, especially when that interpreta- devotes an article to consideration of Mr. a treaty, especially when that interpreta-tion should be challenged by one of the Bonar Law's extravagances of language, disinterested in its belief. The party may parties to it, be regarded as entirely within pointing out that he has introduced a thrive in spite of it. Indeed in the permissive province of the other party great deal of plain balderdash, for which to act under its provisions as it saw fie? there can be no excuse. It says: The wonder is that the province has so to act under its provisions as it saw fie? there can be no excuse. It says: to act under its provisions as it saw fie? there can be no excuse. It says: This is not an American matter. It is a the enunciation of the feral call.

world matter and in its narrower limita-ish Unionist leader Mr. Bonar Law as a Sir Edmund Walker recently compared tions it is a matter between the United talented, fellow countryman, would feel our banking facilities with those of the States and Great Britain. more secure in their admiration if he United States. Mr. H. M. P. Eckhardt in Colonel Roosevelt has made himself the "Were the action that has been indicated would use less extravagant language when his book "A Rational Banking System," target for lively criticism by his assertion to be finally taken, even with the accept- dealing with such a question as Irish Home published in 1911, says that in the citie

make any use of their time such as might confirmation in Governor Wilson's speech battle of the Lord, and by introducing if sent to The Hague Tribunal, it would that the passage of the bill "would light every 9,700 people and in Canadian cities unfit them for the safe, prompt, and of acceptance. Now that his chances of "Armageddon." A note of levity runs mean that we were ready to accept the the fires of a civil war, which would shat- one to every 3,100 people. Sir Edmund efficient discharge of their duties. They are election seem excellent, his utterances through some of the newspaper references fruits of bad faith, provided we could 'get ter the Empire to its foundations." In says that the larger number proportion. forbidden to play cards, or to drink, even with respect to tariff revision and relief to the Colonel's pose. The New York away with it.' In other words, it would plain words this is balderdash. If any ately in Canada is due to the many

principally responsible for the use of that principally responsible for the intimation D. McKay. Finance-W. H. Studd, Frank Wetmore,

basest of campaign standers, die understeine E. A. Charaers. that Canada's loyalty was doubtful because E. A. Charaers. State of the Order-J. A. McQueen, G. H. McAndrews, E. F. Hart.. Printing and Supplies-C. A. McLennan, tariff. That sort of thing is causing even

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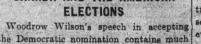
a pleasant time. The drive to the oil and gas wells all in his power to explain matters fully

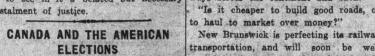
It is quite safe to say that all of the Grand Council visitors to Moncton during the session enjoyed themselves and the hospitalities extended to them fully and bore with them pleasant memories of their visit to Moncton.

To save one's hands while blacking a the hand into a paper bag stove, slip fore grasping the blacking brush handle.



when off duty. The verdict has resulted in the publica-tion of some alarming information regard. "as dealt with in our time at any is a jolly crusader, or essays to be, and to withhold the whole business from a Mrs. Tilford Moots's nephew has a civi ing the operation of trains in the United rate, has not been business. It has been that a jolly crusader is almost a contradic- world court which this country has been very much mistaken. Does he suppose and 62 in Vancouver. If we take city and States. The Wall Street Journal mentions politics. The tariff has become a system tion in terms. "He thinks it 'bully' to be foremost in helping to establish to fit just that for the sake of a mob of malignant country, together, we find that in the ervice job-that is, they can't fin unless they want to. Life is full o sur prises, but th' worst o' all is runnin' ont





transportation, and will soon be well served in that respect throughout nearly every county. We have paid heavily for our railroads, but in most instances the

tives, and that body recently refused to secure the full benefit of the railroads, however, until we have learned to build and maintain really good wagon roads.



"Saving in cost of haul per ton per nine

"Total saving on 250,000,000 tons \$337,

"At \$5,000 a mile for building 67,300 m

THEODORE AND ARMAGEDDON

GANCES

MR. BONAR LAW'S EXTRAVA-The Bull Moose manifesto is the occasion for this rather mordant comment by the Boston Transcript: tude would mean the end of The Hague personalities and a new recklessness of time to read this "confession" but they

ed States there are, say, 27,000 bank 92,000,000 people, or one bank for people. In Canada there are 27 banks 2,641 branches, and calling the popu-a 8,000,000, there is one bank for every cople. It cannot surely be urged systems of banking in the two iled to provide satisfac

Conservatives at Ottawa have dised how to raise the tariff without ing Parliament, according to the Free Press. While it requires a of the House of Commons and Senate it has been found that the same an be effected by having a depart course, hit the western

SESSIO OF ROYAL ARCANUM

nocton, Aug. 10-The annual meeting he Grand Council of the Royal Ar-m for Maritime Provinces took place foncton on Wednesday and Thursday, nd 8. A fairly good attendence was ent, among whom were the following: and Regent Charles A. McLennan, ro; Grand Vice Regent, H. H. James, John; Grand Orator, Hiram Goudy, nouth: Grand Secretary, J. F. Allinouth; Grand Secretary, J. F. Alli-Sackville; Grand Treasurer C. M. ville; Grand Treasurer. C. W. Moncton; Grand Chaplain, T. H. dis, Halifax; Grand Sentry, George D. tin, St. John; Past Grand Regent, G. McAndrewe, St. Stephen; Grand Trus-C. H. Perry, Sussex; G. G. Wetmore, John; E. F. Hart, Halifax; Provincial W. A. Christie, M. D., ohn; A. N. Charters, Mo son, Truro; W. H. Studd, He Lawson, St. Stephen; E. A. Char Lawon, St. Stephen; E. A. Char-Sussex; F. A. Masters, Kentville; E. Lyson, Moneton; T. J. McClure, St. len; G. F. Estabrooks, Sackville; H. wcëtt, Sackville; C. P. Harris, Mone-

entative. Dr. Chas of Ithiaca (N. Y.), was pres-nied by his wife. Both ex-mselves as highly delighted their trip to the maritime on Dr. Cornell was the of the Supreme Council at own (P. E. I.), in 1905. rand council was opened in due C. A. McLennan, of Truro (N. S.), has been grand regent for the year 1912. The business of the council was taken up in its usual order and it been learned that the former Sup ncil Organizer, Bro. J. A. McQuee ill and unable to attend the counci-ting. The grand regent and Secretar on were instructed to send him a tele the sympathy of eir sincere wishes for

RAIN IS DOING OPPOSE THE **GLEVER CAPTURE** APPOINTMENT OF GREAT DAMAGE OF SLICK COUPLE FATHER LEBLANC Were Passing Money Stolen ON THE FARMS in \$350,000 Bank Difficult to Get Grass Cut and Members of Irish Literary and Robbery Prepared for Barns Benevolent Society Pass Strong Resolution in the HAD A LONG WAIT

RIVER IS STILL -Matter. COMING UP RAPIDLY





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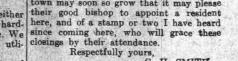
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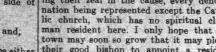
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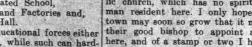
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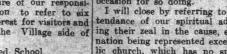
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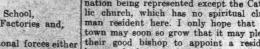
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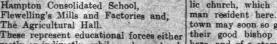


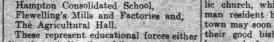


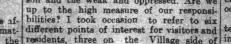












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CHAPTER I.

Which Tells of a Very Commonplace

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he Gare du Nord opposite. The ex-s from Ostend had just come in-very of course, owing to the gale which delayed the mail boat. Louisa, strain-her eyes, watched the excited crowd ing out of the station in the wake of thers and of niles of luggage, jabbering, of the Gare du Nord opposite. The press from Ostend had just come in-

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this secluded nook inhabited by birds and way, "my interrupting you; but have any come to the end of what he had to say this secluded nook inhabited by birds and flowers, and by two dwellers in Fata Mor-gana's land. "Tell me first," said Louisa, in her most prosy, most matter-of-fact tone of voice, "all that is known about your uncle Arthur." "Well, up te now, I individually knew very little about him. He was the next eldest brother to Uncle Rad, and my father was the youngest of all. When uncle Rad succeeded to the title, Arthur was heir-presumptive of course, But as you know he died—as was supposed un-married—nineteen years ago, and my poor dear father was killed in the hunting field the following year. I was a mere kill the collowing year. I was a mere kill the collowing year. I was a mere kill the sourd the following year. I was a mere kill the collowing year. I was a mere kill the c

al-tar dips, and homemade absolutely lamentable. No abs adford, has any conception ands of pounds which sheepm this cause. If they must dip any rate use a preparation w are the quality and lower their wool, and not drive ano the coffin by adding an inju preparation to the list. "The following is a copy passed by the Wool Trade S Bradford Chamber of Comr That this meeting expres ppinion, for the guidance of that any sheep dip containin

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an Old Country publication, r lime-sulphur as a dip for shee Hollings, the noted English has addressed a letter to the cultural press, taking exception vice, pointing out that the B isourges, dyers, and manufactures

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scourers, dyers and managements many times protested agains time-sulphur, since it increases and difficulty in preparation injures the ultimate fabric. "Further," adds Mr. Holl "Further," adds Mr. Holl

the inspectors who in the carrying out of the ext scab in Australia, has report mage to the wool, and P. I late chief government inspe for Queensland, put the dama he fact that the lime-and-sul utely disappeared

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soda in any form in its most undesirable applicate urious effect upon the woo mes can only be detected in f scouring, dyeing or manuf buyers are therefore natura of wool from districts where

ions are in use. 'It is therefore in sheep-owners themselves that to avoid the use of any dips i position of which lime or

unters in any form.'" Upon the subject of dippin ion Sheep Commission, in its last year, has this to say #B practiced in Great Britain "Dipping preparations are two classes, poisonous and the first containing arsenic while the latter are made f standard. The poisonous di eggs, as well as the vermin, isonous are quick in actio destroy the parasite. The have a tendency to open up the pores of the skin, while have the opposite effect, wh or less, according to the fe their manufacture. Thus v ially in the hill districts, are subject to continued export first mentioned is used more summer dip, and the latter as

tially waterproof the fleed ford much protection during months of the winter season of a mixture of mineral oil s commonly used with the

QUEER EVIDENC IN I.C.R. RAI PASS

> Counsel for Dr. M fused Permissi Cross-Exami

> Ferguson, the Chief Wit by Moncton Transcript tradictory Statements.

Moncton, Aug. 12-Much been aroused, locally, over pass enquiry, which will hall here tomor eral witnesses have testin s considerable evidence yet When this investigation there were many rumors af parties likely to be brought Gossipers were particularly servative circles, and repor Conservative scribes were g ed, "Prominent Liberals ma ed in trouble." But most of names have been brought i so far, as recipients of pa

servatives. Some of the witnesses h eceiving passes from E. former employe of the Tran Hawke, the proprietor, pron statement giving the facts as ed them. His statement that about seventy passes we the Transcript building du mer of 1909, when the pas printed for the I. C. R. they had been numbered or the Transcript building by guson and Raymond Vye, t ing been at that time in h the latter a clerk in the l here. Mr. Hawke went int ing how, after the first int received of any irregularitie ed the information at the I. C. R., and an investiga menced. After this inform menced. After this inform given by him to the I. C. larities were traced. Mr. J he co-operated with the I. ting out those responsible regular passes was traced t user of the pass having s that time in the pass having sa it from Vyc. Then Elmen that time in the Transcript's asked for a statement, said had been taken off a pres subsequently numbered on a noon by both of them. Fer names of parties to whom a names of parties to whom I given or sold, and most of en were those of Conse Hawke subsequently gave ter of dismissal.

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

end of what he had to sa rather, of what he meant to say ow. That there was more to co

ORCZY et Pimpernel", le", Etc.

Whilst she sat list ing; that she would wake up pres-in her bed at the Langham Hotel as staying with aunt, and ld then dress and have her I go out to meet Luke, and about the idiotic dream she ut an unknown heir to the of Radclffye, who was a negro-t so-and was born in a country

Mabel and Chris were very

had said this aloud. thus h oughts and his. A fee hed out the back of

CHAPTER IV.

Nothing Really Tangible

walked up the gravelled walk chestnut" trees, whereon the luscious looking, with their surface delicately tinged with ked over ready to burst into fan of glory. The flower beds, an looked all so sin up and down side

means for dusting herself, which she will dred dozen eggs per hour in the manner soon fills the space, excluding the light always do if given half a chance. The described. The size of the air space which About three weeks are required to com months of the winter season. An addition of a mixture of mineral oil and whale oil is commonly used with these dips for that <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> selter from the sun were more generally may get offspring equal to the one great lice are upon her body day and night, feed- forms at the larger end of an eggs is the plete the process.-Farm and Home.



wher hats pulled over frowning brows, ys with caps carelessly thrust at the k of their heads, girls with numbed gers thrust in worn gloves, tip-tilted es blue with cold, thin, ill-fitting clothes ree shielding attenuated shoulders inst the keen spring blast. Us the hundrum, every-day crowd of adon: the fighters, the workers, toil-against heavy odds of feeble th, insufficient food, scanty clothing, poor that no one bothers about, less eresting than the unemployed laborers, s picturesque, less noisy, they passed and i no time to heed the elegantly clad re wrapped in costly furs, or the young n in perfectly tailored coat, who was m now preparing himself for a fight with thy, beside which the daily struggle halfpence would be but a mere skirm-

ctively they knew-these two-the natinctively they knew-these two-the lety girl and the easy-going wealthy man hat it was reality with which they uld have to deal. That instinct comes in the breath of fate: a warning that decrees are serious, not to be lightly aside, but pondered over; that her terialized breath would not be a phan-n or a thing to be derided. Furth or imposture? Which? Weither the man nor the girl knew as

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but reality—whatever else it was. hey walked on for awhile in silence. other instinct—the conventional one— a warned them that their stay in the had been unduly prolonged: there social duties to attend to, calls to luncheon with Lord Radelyffe at

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they both by tacit consent turner steps back toward the town. man passed them from behind, walk-quicker than they did. As he passed, poked at them both intently, as if de-us of attracting their attention. Of se he succeeded, for his look was alt compelling. Louisa was the first to toward him, then Luke did likewise: the passer-by raised his hat respectful-with a slight inclination of head and

more convention stepped in and

the mechanically return the salute. Who was that?" asked Louisa, when passerby was out of ear shot. I don't know," replied Luke. "I aght it was some one you knew. He ed to you." wed to you." No," she said, "to you, I think. Funny i should not know him." But silence once broken, constraint fied

it. She drew nearer to Luke and more her hand sought his coat sleeve, h a slight pressure quickly withdrawn. Now, Luke," she said, abruptly revert-to the subject, "how do you stand in

What does Lord Radclyffe say?" He laughs the whole thing to scorn, and lares that the man is an impudent liar." es that the man is an imp she asked. "the one that came from St. Vincent?" es. 'Mr. Warren and I did not think ight to keep it from him." course not," she assented. "Then id that the letter was a tissue of

From beginning to end." He refused," she insisted, "to believe in marirage of your uncle Arthur, out re in Martinique?" He didn't go into details. He just said He didn't go into details. He just said at the whole letter was an impudent at-apt at blackmail." And since then?" He has never spoken about it." Until today?" she asked. (To be continued)

tuffs of maline make a pretty finish the street dress of dark charmeuse.

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FROM ALL OVER THE **MARITIME PROVINCES**

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can, May Poirier, Ethel McConnell n Turner, Lizzie Kent, Doris Payne

and Corinne Landry. Miss Lorenza Eddy, who has been visit-ing her mother here for some weeks left on Tuesday last for Regina, where she will visit her brother, Mr. Thomas Eddy. Mr. Stewart Ellis, who has been spend-ing a vacation here, left for Amherst on Wednesday.

Mr. W. McCarthy, of Moncton, is visitother, Mr. J. F. McCarthy, for

h Mrs. J. S. MacKay, returned to St. Miss Edna O'Brien left on Thursday t isit friends in West St. John. Mr. Phelan, Montreal, is visiting Senato nd Mrs. Gillmor. Mr. Morton Kennedy, who has spent h

Ir. Morton Kennedy, who has spent his ation at his home has returned to his ik duties in the Quebec branch of the k of Nova Scotia, Quebec city. Hiss Marion Wetmore, Ottawa, is visit-in town and is receiving a warm wel-te from many friends. Ir. A. H. M. Hay, a former manager the St. George branch of the Bank of va Scotia and now manager at Welland it.), is epending his holidays in town. Has Helen Clark gave, invitations for pienic tea at Young's Bridge, Wednes-afternoon for the pleasure of her visit Miss Alice Raworth has gone to Upper (Cape, Botsford, to spend her vacation]

Miss Alice Kaworth has gone to chart Cape, Botsford, to spend her vacation Ro with her parents. Mrs. E. H. Sinclair returned to New-castle on Tuesday after spending a few days in the city with her parents, Mr, Ch and Mrs. C. P. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving have re-turned from Brown's Flats where they were enjoying an outing. Miss Keith, of Petitcodiac, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. McD. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Peters, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Nickerson, of the Bank of New Mr. Nickerson, of the Bank of New Brunswick staff, is spneding his holidays at his home in Clark's Harbor (N. S.) Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spear and Miss Hazel Spear are visiting relatives in

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H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mr. and Mrs. Waster Lorne (St. John), Mr. and Mrs. Master Lorne (St. John), Miss Atkinson Master Lorne (St. John), Miss Atkinson Master Lorne (St. John), Miss Atkinson Mrs. Adieon, Miss Alli-in son, Miss Eloise Steeves, Miss, Minne Steeves, Miss Ruth Locas (Sackville), Miss Master Winston Gegode. Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw ford Lake. H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw ford Lake. H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw ford Lake. H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw ford Lake. H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mrs. Ather Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw ford Lake. H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mrs. Ather Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw ford Lake. H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mrs. Ather Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw ford Lake. H. Miss Marven (St. John), Mrs. Ather Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw Mrs. Robert Morison and Mrs. W. H. T. Clarke are spending a few days at Craw Mrs. Sadia Sawache da Mrs. Mrs. dation of the services in Christ church last Mrs. Jane Mrs. J. E. Lawson spent the week-Mrs. Jane Mrs. Jane J. Lawson spent the week-Mrs. Jane J. Lawson spent the week-Mrs. Jane J. Lawson spent the week-end in Moncton.

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ool trustees, Ker

ply,

incred the services in Christ church last being warmly welcomed by a host of old Miss Sadie Sowerby, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Wil-Miss Irma Henderson, of Parreboro, is day for Montreal and Winnipeg, and

Campbellton, Aug. 7—Miss Hamilton has returned to her home in Amherst after a pleasant visit with friends here. Mrs. W. A. Mott, of Dalhousie, was the guest of Mrs. S. H. Lingley last week. the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Colonial Hall, Mr. George M. Stevens, formerly of the

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nd in town. and Mrs. V. C. Johnston alifax on Saturday and spent th d at the Amherst Hotel. toria Thompson, a trained nu River (Mass.), is spending her swith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chompson, Fort Lawrence, and Mrs. J. H. Froggott have goin

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lericton. and Mrs. B. D. Bent and family, llen Moffatt, Mr. B. B. E. Moffatt, wa, Mr. T. Inglis Moffatt, of Hali-nd Mr. Dick Moffatt, of Amherst, Monday to spend two weekst at at Baie deVerte

PARRSBORO

Aug. 8-Mrs. Johnson Spicer couple of weeks with relatives

mford, of Dartmouth, is visit s, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Ward at the beach. Joseph Doyle and little sons, , are visiting Mrs. Henry Tucker 's Nellie and Grace Donkin, t, are in town the guests of Ma

Elderkin and Mrs. H. M

anley Spicer, Mrs. Spicer and chil-

an Bank of Commerce, left on Sat-for Boston to visit his uncle, Dr. vis Mahoney. Before returning he to spend a few days in New York is father, Capt. D. W. Mahoney, now on his way to that port. Eliabeth Fraser, of Halifax, arrived on the subst her const

Thursday to visit her cousin, Nordby. A. Geary, who has been at the

for the past month, returned to her in Moncton on Saturday. s Carrie Chapman, - of Cambridge :), is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Holmes. Edward Moran, of Boston, is visit aunt, Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin. McLeod is spending a few

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rday to visit her parents, . E. Day. ret Gillespie returned from Bay on Friday. Mary Clay, of Pugwash, is visiting d Mrs. H. Clay. Miss Clay, who is ungest daughter of the late Dr. Clay, formerly of this town, has

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The department of agriculture is arrang-ing for a series of meetings of the women of the rural districts to which speakers will be sent to call to the sitention of ing salary, totrumHammond, Kings county, N. B. 7502-6-14
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es Embree, of Toronte own, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Arthur

and Miss Daisy E. Harrison, of Gondola Point (N. B.), a graduate in Domestic Science from Macdonald College, will give the demonstrations and addresses, and a coordial invitation is extended to all to at tend. Meetings will be held at the fol-rowing places: Wednesday, Aug. 14-Andover. Thursday, Aug. 15-Arthurette. Friday, Aug. 16-Glassville. Saturday, Aug. 17-Centreville.

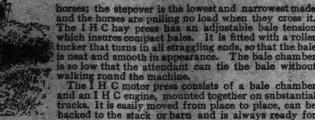
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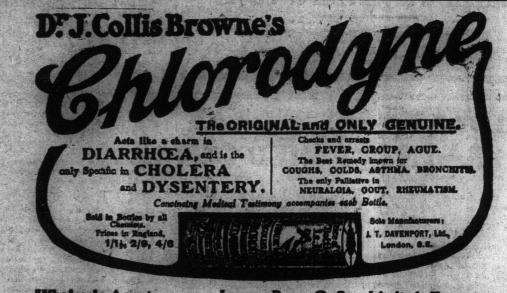
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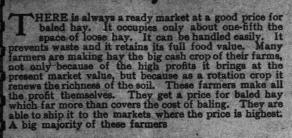
accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lovett Mr. Gifkins was attending to the format remarker of the steamers Prince Arthur, Prince George and Boston to the Bosto. & Varmouth Steamship Co. Hugh Jenkins, Forbes street, is lying in a very critical condition.
GAGETOWN
Gagetown, Aug. 7-In St. John's church on Sunday evening Bishoy Richardson con-firmed fifteen persons.
A garden party will be field on Saturday evening, the 10th inst. (on the ground of T. S. Peters, in add of the rectory, fud.
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ho have been visiting Mrs. B. L. at the beach, have gone to Windderson, of New York, is g his vacation in town with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hend

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ay, Aug. 31-Clifton

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BIRTHS CHESLEY-In this city, on Aug. 8, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chesley, a son.

MARRIAGES

New York, Ang 8-Ard schra Jas Wil-liam, from Bridgewater (N S); Willie L Maxwell, from St John; Exilda, from Eatonville (N S.) Eastport, Aug 8-Ard schr Francis Good-now, from St George (N B.) Portland, Me, Aug 8-Ard schr Ann Louisa Lockwood, from New York for St John. ROSS-BROOKS-At the de's sister, Mrs. Robert Dough dnesday evening, 7th, Miss F ura Brooks to William Edward R ohn. New York, Aug 8-Sld schr Elma, for

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Philadelphia, Aug 8-Sld schr Mary
Curtis, for Yarmouth (N. S.)
Vineyard Haven, Aug 8-Sld schr Chas
C Lister, from St John for New York.
Norfolk, Aug 8-Sld stmr Francis, for
Halifax (N S.)
New York, Aug 9-Ard, str Celtic, Livier arbone, response of the late Samuel and Eleanof Dur-day, August 6, Martha Isabel, eldest daugh-and elster to mourn.
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New London, Aug 9-Ard, sch Hattie H Boberto, St John.
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mpton, desire to express th the kind expressions of syn ded to them during their

from Mt. Leh nan (B. C.),

HARTLAND. Hartland, N. B., Aug. 7-Potatoes are growing well but the danger of rot is great, although little is as yet reported. Archibald Hatfield, aged 35, son of the late George W. Hatfield, once a prominent merchant of the county, died suddenly on Sunday morning of acute Bright's disease. He leaves a wife and three young chil-dren. His wife is ill of consumption and was unable to attend the funeral. The cir-cumstances are particularly sad. Rev. S. Walter Schurman and his fam-ily have returned from several weeks va-cation spent at their former home at Har-borville (N. S.) Mr. Schurman will re-sume charge of the United Baptist circuit

borville (N. S.) Mr. Schurman will re-sume charge of the United Baptist circuit at once. Rev. A. A. Rideout, of Dorches-ter (Mass.), preached in the church dur-ing his absence. Twing were born to the wife of George McGoldric on Monday. On Tuesday their little hoy. Andlem (1)

Mrs. Wright, of Keene (N. H.), is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fenwick, Berwick. Mrs. James W. Second and Miss Norton, of Providence (R. I.), are the guests of Mrs. James Strong. Miss Fannie Cooper, of Point Wolfe, has been visiting her cousins, the Misses Connely. Miss Alice Chapman, of Newburyport (Mass) was the guest of her sister. Mrs Reston. Miss Minnie Buckley, who has been th guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Girvan, re-turned to her home in Harcourt yester

Twins were born to the write of Guin Cédéldic on Monday. On Tuesday their tile boy, Andrew, fell from the balcony if their residence to the ground ; a dis-nance of about 25 feet, and sustained a double fracture of his leg. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMullin on August 6, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickinson on August 8. On Monday the marriage was solemnized A Eadraelon, and Miss a few days Tuesday to (Mass.), was the guest of her eister, Mrs. George H. Secord, on Sunday last. returned to Miss Grace Secord is spending a week railroad con-days at his few days of last week with her parents, betweek in the second is spending a week with friends in Moncton. Mrs. W. F. Peters, of Rothesay, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mars. Control of the second is spending a week the second is spending a week with her parents, Mrs. M. Goorge Ellison

And sine the marriage was solemnized of Charles Mean, of Esdraelon, and Miss Addie Hatfield, of East Coldstream.
Willard McIntyre's house caught fire on Tuesday but the flames were quickly subdued.
Mrs. L. E. McFarland left on Tuesday for Saskatoon, where her husband has been since April. They intend returning to Hartland in the autumn.
Frank and John Henderson, of New Erect and the state of the Mr. and Mrs. George Ellison. Miss Maybelle Burgess, of St. John, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Levi Thompson is rapidly recover-

 and the intervention of the inter Hartland in the autumn. Hartland in the autumn. Frank and John Henderson, of New estminster (B. C.), arrived yesterday to in relatives. The former was accom-mied by his two little motherless daugh-rs, who will live for a time with their randmother, Mrs. Robert Henderson, of trandmother, Mrs. Robert Henderson, of t

Petitcodiac, Aug. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Miles

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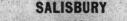
way. Misses Rose and Hattie O'Mara, of Boy ton, are visiting friends here. Miss Lockhart, of Moncton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Jardine-

friends in the death of their son, Walter, who died in Vancouver on Aug. 3. He was a young man of sterling character, and his death is felt very keenly by his friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Goggin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen at their summer cottage, Point de Chene.
Miss Alice Keith has returned from Worston where she was the gravet of Worston. rested on a ton, has returned from a visit to friend sounty. He in Chatham and vicinity. reatened with Rexton, N. B., Aug. 10-Mr. and Mr. Moncton, where she was the J. McD. Cook.

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ing the summer with friends here. Mr. Munroe, of Chatham, is the guest of Mr. V. G. King. Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Moncton, was in

visiting Mrs. Miller for a few weeks, returned to their home in Marys-is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Cross-man, Buctouche. His daughters, Misses rs. Chas, Ward, Mortimere.



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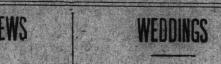
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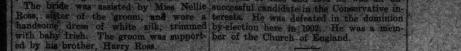
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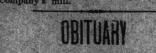
Oapt. J. O. Rogers.

Fletcher-Barton. On Aug. 7, at the Metho

on Saturday, but he was suddenly stricken during the evening and died almost im-mediately. Cerebral henmorrhage was the cause of death. Captain Rogers was well known about the city and had asiled out of this port for more and the strict of the port the Rev. Charles Flanders, Boyd Barton, of Cole's Island,

a dress d satin Besides his widow, he is survived by two il with sons, Captain Talbot Rogens, and Rev. C. Shower W. Rogets and three daughters, the Misses ons and M. Florence, Josephine and Nellie, all at

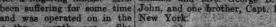
idee hair fers. The happy couple left next morning by to for a short four through Kings, Al-rt and Westmorland counties. The ide's traveling costume was of light rey with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. letther will reside at Cole's Island, where he groom has charge of the S. H. White



J. R. Forguson. Monday, Aug. 12. After a long illness, J. R. Ferguson, for many years a prominent business man of St. John, and a member of the firm of Ferguson & Page, died early yesterday morning at his residence, 178 Queen street. morning at his residence, 178 Queen street. Mr. Ferguson was born in Amherst 63 years ago and came to this city as a clerk in the jewelry store conducted by Page Bros. Later he was taken into the firm when it was organized under the name of tage, Smalley & Ferguson, and he still re-timed his interest when the firm name

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Miss Sadie McManus. tained his interest when the firm name was changed to Ferguson & Page. He con-tinued in the business until about four







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Ex-Secretary for li at Montreal, G **His Views**

Praises Bonar Law's ship of Tory Par Declares There is ger of His Arrest cendiary Speeches That Churchill is "Through His Hat.'

Lanadian Press Montreal, Aug. 19-Right H me Long, M. P., formerly ary for Ireland; Lady Moreen apt. Walter Long, aide de ca Duke of Connaught, are on a o the city. Mr. Long, as was ed from an ex-Unionist mi ed himself very emphatica e rule in an interview tod ed the greatest confide

"It is not impossible," said "that the house of commons may the home rule bill. Certainly the lords will throw it out. I hav had any conversation with IL The bill is a badly drafted measured

ot make us friends with the and it will alienate the loyalists "If the measure becomes certainly take some stron the working of the act hether it will take the form nal government I cannot ill not have the bill at any ns ruin for Ireland, and trol of the customs and th es. and the two things are

these, and the two things are a bolutely impossible. "The suggested arrest of Bor imphatically declared Mr. Long basic nonsense. Mr. Churchill "through his hat' and trying to show the aba

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the of his colleagues on the tion bench, and the marked y member of the Unionist y fr. Law has not incited the iolent things. He deliberate government that if they take

se they must face certa If the stories of Mr. s-they have taken place

etters—they have taken place as are true, they would create laughter at home. "The leadership of Bonar Law highly successful and I speak a ber of the British house of comm thirty-three years' experience," the ex-Irish chief secretary.

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man that we could hav leadership. There is much rever, in the radical party."

SINKING

New York, Aug. 19-Salvatio eadquarters here announced to Miss Evangeline Booth, daughter ral William Booth, had receive

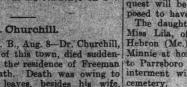
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not allowed. When the order was made, Mrs. Orr created quife a scene in court, and threatened vengeauce if anything hap-pened to the children. Finally, His Honor had to request her to leave the court room. C. F. Inches appeared for the applicant, Mr. McLeod, and A. W. Baird for the res-

pondent. In the matter of the Francis Kerr Co. Limited, and its winding up disputed \$1.00 SHOE SALE

Ladies' Tan Low Shoes, \$2.75, 3.00 and 3.50 styles for \$1.00 Ladies' Dongola Low Shoes, \$1.40 and 1.25 styles for \$1.00

Misses' Dongola Low Shoes and Laced Boots; sizes 1, 1%, 2: \$2.50 and 2.00 styles for \$1.00

Children's Black Kid and Tan Kid Laced Boots; sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, made with double soles; \$1.00 per pair.

Hartland, N. B., Aug. 11-(Special)-A work train was dispatched to Bristol to day to repair a washout caused by the heavy rain. The rain has continued sixty hours without abstement, and the water in the river has risen ten feet.

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Measure as It Stand Canadian Press Washington, Aug. 19-Presiden began the task of convincing al bill should

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al bill should contain some t re other nations that the Unit not intend to violate the Ha e treaty. Ir. Taft gave a resolution to ive Cherley, drawn to insure any foreign ship owner to e tolls provision passed on by States courts. Mr

Asks Congress to Pas

Ottawa, Aug. 10—There were stored in terminal and eastern elevators on August 2 nearly 2,000,000 bushels more wheat than on the corresponding date last year. In view of the increased harvest in prospect in the western provinces, this extra quant-ity on hand lends additional weight to the prediction that the railways will be taxed to the utmost to transport this year's pro-duction with anything like despatch.