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The Ella Frances Sunk by a Steamer---Captain and Three Men Drowned.

schr. Ella Frances, of Rockland was sunk off Cape Cod on Saturday by the str. Nantucket of the Merchants steamer Nantucket, bound from Bosgaved and landed at Norfolk.

late Saturday afternoon by the cargo of 240 tons of coal. Nantucket of the Merchant &

The Ella Frances was bonded at

ork for this port with a cargo of 400 lost were unmarried.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 8.-A spe- | tons of coal, consigned to Farrand & cial from Norfolk, Va., states that the Spear, her agents and principal own

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 8 .- On board on to Norfolk. Capt. Thorndyke and from Boston, was Edward A. Wentthree members of the crew of the schooner were drowned. One man was was sunk by collision with the Nantucket last Saturday night. Mate The information received here to-might was contained in a telegram schooner saved, the others having om Edward Wentworth, jr., of Rock- been drowned. The collision took ort. Me., the mate of the schooner, to place in a dense fog off Nauset Beach, father. In this telegram Mate Cape Cod. The schooner at the time ntworth said that the Ella Frances of the collision was bound from Elizabeen run down and sunk off Cape beth, N. J., to Rockland, Me., with a

When the vessels came together the ners' Transportation Company, fog horns were blowing on each. The und from Boston for Norfolk, Va. steamer struck the schooner with such fog horns were blowing on each. The out of a crew of the captain and four force as to cut the entire bow away Mate Wentworth was the only and the vessel sank immediately.

an on board the schooner who sur- Those who were lost were Captain ived. Those who were drowned were Thorndyke of Rockland, Me., and W. Capt. Cyrus Thorndyke, 45 years of Harvey, Mike Seaton and Herbert of Rockland; Seaman Herbert L. Gray, all of Rockport, Me. They were ray, 24, of Rockland; Harry Mc- in one of the schooner's boats which Nally, 23, of Northport, and M. A. Sea- was drawn under by the vortex made by the steamer's propeller. The mate Capt. Thorndyke owned one-eighth however, remained aboard the schoon- cars escaped death. Fortunately two ward Eden, meeting on the way Op- waded in the stream and carried out the vessel, the only share that was er and was in imminent danger of sleeping cars and a diner completing erator F. M. Jones and his wife who mud-begrimed bodies which were sured. He leaves a widow and four drowning when a boat from the Nan- the train remained on the track at the had already started up the track. tucket rescued him.

Captain Thorndyke leaves a wife and \$5,000. She was bound from New child, It is understood that the others

# OTTAWA.

Session Will Drag on Until standing. There was a safeguard in day bodies were recovered all the way The first train from the wreck came in along Fountain river from the scene shortly after midnight with J. M. Kill-Wednesday.

Militiamen Being Dismissed For Taking Part in Farewell to Dundonal &

until Wednesday. Railway subsidies were taken up today and occupied the bulk of the morning and afternoon ttings. Hon. Mr. Paterson in reply Henderson, said the increase in tobacco customs duties collected for the ending June 30th, 1904, on acount of the higher tariff imposed in 897. was \$138.294.55. The total collecons in the last fiscal year were \$604 .-555.82. The inland revenue returns for tobacco for the same period amounted \$5.178.736.40, an increase of \$1.587.-

234.04 on account of the new tariff of In answer to Blain the postmaster general informed the house that the stal rate on mail matter in Canada was reduced from five cents to three ents per half ounce under 31 Victoria. hich was the year 1868. In 1889 the mit weight for letters allowed to pass ostal rate was reduced to two cents

Mr. Blain asked when the newspap postage was removed in Canada and imposed as it now exists. Sir Wilam savs this never happened. Laurier replied to Earle, Victoria, B.

that 50 persons would be affected ing the cortege. the retroactive provision of per cent, amendment to regulations resecting dominion lands within the railay belt in British Columbia. The change reduces from \$10 to \$5 the obgations of settlers to the government or their homestead entries of eighty

Mr. Paterson stated that the bounty on steel and iron for the year ending June 30th last, amounted to \$380,000, and lead duty for the same year was \$104,841.42. The total amount of the rebate duties paid to the manufacturers of agricultural implements for the last year was \$113,474.62. This sum was distributed as follows: J. W. Mann, \$704.12; Verity Plow Co., \$10,248.27; Massey Harris, \$89,380.70; D. Maxwell Sons, \$2,454.63; Noxon & Co., \$4,128. Cockshutt Plow Co. \$5.696.62: Tol-Bros., \$5,934; B. Bell & Sons, \$302. The refund is to compensate Canadian manufacturers who import steel and sell the finished product on out-

Leonard asked if the government had received communication from residents of DeSalaberry re Valley Field, as to the failure of the cotton company there comply with the agreement under Which it receives municipal subsidies. Fielding said the document had been eceived, but no action was yet taken. The house then went into committee on Emmerson's railway subsidies. A general regulation was made where-\$3,200 a mile shall be paid and a further subsidy of fifty per cent. of he cost of a railway above \$15,000 a mile, the additional grant not to exceed the amount in the former case. The first grant was to the Bracebridge and Trading Lake Railway Co. for a line from Bracebridge to Baysille, a distance of fifteen miles. The Bruce Mines and Algoma Railway Co. received grants for three branches, twenty-one miles in all. W. F. Mac-Lean protested against allowing aid to tures on Potala mountain. the Nepigon Railway Co. until information was given as to the personnel

it was not. "Can't the hon. gentle-

until it was earned. most of the afternoon.

argued that it would put every Cancould not be met.

Brock !early showed that the dump- running cautiously about fifteen miles across the prairie to a depth of 30 feet been part of the baggage car, which

(Applause). Late tonight Mulock and Fielding which Clancy showed up Mulock's political record amid loud conservative cheers and grit silence. The debate was kept up by Brock, McLean, Blain, Henderson and others for some hours.

THE SENATE

The senate today dealt with the militia bill in extenso. Landry raised the point that the bill had not been printed in French, as the rules required, but let the debate go

Sir Mackenzie Bowell took charge of or three cents was increased from half the bill and explained its sections, Senounce to one ounce. The three cents ator Scott not knowing anything about | War With Russia Was Nearer Than

Senators and commoners turned out in force this morning to attend the Ottawa's best citizens, Laurier lead- a few days ago than even the grave cause of ultimatum and that Lams- bringing Turkey into alliance with The government today says it has no

Borden, Fisher, and Cartwright, are at Ottawa, as fast as possible. Col. 13th Regiment, two corporals of the 48rd. D. C. O. R., and Sergt. Blakeney of the latter corps, all on technical charges of breach of discipline. As Sergt. Blakeney explains their real offence was in paying a deserved honor to Lord Dundonald on his departure from the capital.

AT THE GATES OF LHASSA. British Expedition Has Reached the Sacred City.

LHASSA, Thibet, Aug. 3 (delayed in transmission).-The British expedition is encamped a mile from the sacred mountain of Potala, on which is situated the Dalai Lamas palace and in the immediate vicinity of the Dalai Lamas private garden. The Dalai Lama fied to a monastery, some miles distant. It is reported he has shut himself up in strict seclusion, refusing to see even the highest state officers and declaring that he will remain secluded for three years. Col. Young husband has received a ceremonial visit from the Amban, who promised to assist in arriving at a settlement and made gifts of food to the British troops. The appearance of the city shows the description of explorers to be extremely accurate. The surround ings are very fertile and the whole place gives evidence of great progner watched the approach of the exped tion from the roof of one of the struc-

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on of the concern. He asked if the com- BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their pany was identical with the C. P. R. joints limber and muscles in trim.

# Schooner Lost Off Cape God. TEP RAILROAD JISASTER AT PUEBLO.

Over a Hundred Passengers Were Dashed to Death When a Bridge Gave Way and Fast Express Went Through.

the running man. "The train's gone the accident

The end of the Pullman car Wyuta ments' search and clearing away of

at the point where the bridge had river found several persons entangled

The great locomotive, the boiler free | which stuck above the water.

miles, vestiges of the coaches, the en- of the bodies were almost naked.

Even as he spoke, relates the oper-

in of Pueblo, H. S. Gilbert, Tony Fish-

of the trucks, the cab and tank gone,

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 8.—The wreck of the Arroyo. The baggage car, smok- of the water in several places Bits ver and Rio Grande railroad near motive into the stream and were swept hats were found in the brush along the Eden, seven miles north of Pueblo, away. All of the occupants of these shore, and the searchers scanned the last evening, proves to have been one cars except three men perished and foliage for bodies Masses of earth of the greatest railroad disasters in had not the roof of the chair car had caved in from the high sides of the history of the country. Two burst asunder, none would have es- the river at many places and searchcrowded passenger cars and a baggage caped. The fireman as the locomotive ers passed these with fear that bodies car were engulfed in the torrent that went over, was thrown out and man- were buried under them which they tore out a trestle spanning Steele's aging to grasp a piece of wreckage were helpless to reach Hollow, otherwise known as Dry from the bridge, floated with that to Five hundred men scanned every Creek, and so far as known tonight a curve made by the caving bank and inch of the river and its surroundings only three of the occupants of these prept out of the water. He ran to- a few hours after daylight They edge of the abyss and none of their

occupants was killed or injured. How many perished probably never down and everybody is killed." will be definitely ascertained, for the bodies. Searching for the dead was distance. The two men ran to where and daughter respectively of Harry begun about midnight on an extensive the bridge had been, to search, but in Johnson of Pueblo. An unknown woman tell us? His deputy is beside All corpses found were brought to they reached the spot all cries for help man was found with his watch still him," demanded Fowler warmly. Sir Pueblo and placed in four morgues had ceased. Wilfrid explained that the present and here. At 8 o'clock this evening 76 Relief trains with physicians, wreck past governments gave, subsidies to bodies had been recovered and of these and pile driving outfits and scores of sand covered, dripping burdens were companies without investigating their fifty had been identified. During the workmen were hurried from the city. carried away every few minutes to the standing. There was a safeguard in day bodies were recovered all the way The first train from the wreck came in railroad tracks, where the death train

of the wreck to this city. Railway subsidies were discussed At one o'clock this afternoon two er and Fireman Hayfield. These were cars at the junction of the creek with bodies were taken from the stream at four men in the midst of the wreck Tonight Col. Hughes in discussing First street, Pueblo, more than eight who escaped.

Who escaped.

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Who escaped.

When dawn came the wonder grew which lay out in the fountain, where the dumping clause of Fielding's tariff miles from the point where the disaster occurred, and it is believed some that four had been permitted to emerge men were compelled to wade almost to adian wholesale dealer out of business, may be recovered even further down alive from the raging torrent. as American goods could be put into stream. None of the bodies is badly Canada from England at rates that mutilated and all are in such condition extended four feet over the brink while the floor of the car revealed the woundas to be recognizable. Many identi- broken timbers and twisted rails hung ed head of a young man in his shirt Fielding had no fear of this line of fications have been by articles found still further over. The Arroyo had sleeves. work, but he recognized the danger of on the bodies, no person who viewed been widened to more than a hundred A sec Americans opening consignment banks them recognizing the features. Engineer Charles Hindman was been. The water tore a zig-zag course in a mass of debris, thought to have

ing clause would work disastrously to an hour as he approached the Arroyo in several places. There was little left was literally torn to pieces. In a short nadian manufacturers. He stood for which was spanned by a bridge 96 feet of the baggage car, a few rods, a truck time a large number of bodies were big protection to home industry that in length. The condition of the bridge or so dimly seen in the muddy water dug out of the sand here. One woman OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—The commons will ing domestic competitions, mills even one of the monster passenger type, had would keep down prices by encourag- was not known until the locomotive, and a half buried iron safe. have enough business to keep it going being bought today in Canada at nearly crossed. Fireman Frank Haydumping prices and the workingmen field with a torch that the engineer lies where it fell. are in the United States now trying to and fireman had burning to ascertain earn their living. The government the condition of the track, was in the gangway. When Engineer Hindman into the fountain, lay the chair car, clothing to reveal their whereabouts. was taking a crooked way to protection instead of the straight road, and felt the tremor in the great machine the people were beginning to know it. and caught a glimmer on the water sand. A hundred and fifty feet far- water soaked body of one woman to he shouted his last words: "Put out ther on the bed of the fountain was the shore and a skirt and a hat found that torch," evidently thinking that in the coal tender of the engine, and on the bank could scarcely be lifted precipitated a general tariff debate in the accident he felt certain was coming the flames would serve to spread fire. But before Hayfield could obey, gine and tender stuck up from the and while the words were still on the bed of the stream or lay along the were drowned like rats in a trap when lips of the doomed man and his hand shore or on the islands. Red plush the cars were plunged without a seeking the mechanism controlling the seats of the smoker were strewn all moment's warning into the whirling air brake, the bridge gave way as if it along the stream Brass rails from water 35 fzet deep, 100 feet wide and had been a stack of kindling wood and the coaches were found in the sand with a current strong enough to carry the locomotive dropped with the hiss- a half mile from the bridge, and thousands of prends weight nearly a ing of steam thirty feet to the bottom pieces of the baggage car stuck out mile before subsiding.

BRITISH SENT ULTIMATUM. gram and began to read: His face be- assured. The only serious questions

Most People Supposed. LONDON, Aug. 6.-Britain and Rusfuneral of Alexander Lumsden, one of sia approached nearer the brink of war What the count said revealed the elles would violate the treaties and by

official statement in the house of com-

mons disclosed. information as to Lord Minto's sucpunishing all militiamen who took point," said a prominent European dip- sequent developments showed that the part in the Dundonald demonstration lomatist to the Star correspondent. French government refused to support "He had just finished telling me that the Russian position. Hence Cartwright has dismissed from the Anglo-Russian relations had develop- Czar's foreign secretary gave way." Canadian School of Musketry at the ed in an unhappy phrase, when a

came deathly pale and his hands shook. involved are those of the status of the immediately rose and proposed to withdraw."

'we can renew our conversation some

other time." once to call on my friend Count "I was sitting in Lord Lansdowne's Thus the case stood when I left ain and Japan will be most conciliaoffice talking to him the day the Ma- Benckendorff. The count believed tory with respect to technicalities for lacca incident reached its culminating Lamsdorff would remain firm but sub- each desires to localize hostilities.

Although the situation between the

Without doubt the great majority

awaited them. While it was still dark

the fountain, and at daylight this

A second party further down

volunteer fleet and the legality of Russia's attitude toward neutral cargoes, "Very good," said Lord Lansdowne, including contraband of war. Lansdowne's chief anxiety is to prevent Russia fron Joing anything that "I left the room and proceeded at would require Britain to go to the aid note to call on my friend Count of Japan. Any attempt to send the Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador. Black Sea fleet through the Dardendorff had sent a reply to the effect Russia would alter the situation unthat Russia did not intend to yield. favorably to the Islanders. Both Brit-

## SOME GOOD SHOOTING

Dufferin.

Saturday morning the two companies of the permanent corps did some preliminary firing with the big guns at the fort and did some pretty work. These old hands at the game placed shot after shot right within the tar-

In the afternoon, beginning at two o'clock, Co. No. 1, 3rd Regt. C. A., finished the competitive shooting begun Tuesday afternoon. In addition to this the Carleton men, Co. No. 2, did all their competitive work which was cut out on Friday on account of the death of Mrs. McKillop.

programme of music to the artillerymen and quite a crowd of visitors. Yesterday afternoon a number of the fficers and men of the permanent corps attended the funeral of the late

Mrs. McKillop and each company sent a beautiful wreath as a token of their respect and sympathy. This morning Co. No. 3, 3rd Regt. C. A., will begin their preliminary drill and will march out of camp tomorrow night.

THE HECTOR MACDONALD MEM- ing the entrance to the Sound. ORIAL,

memorial fund, and forwarded £20 colous sites, will report about the middle injuries could not be ascertained.

# A LIST OF CLOTHING BARGAINS

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# Two Disastrous Fires.

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 8.—The wreck of the Arroyo. The baggage car, smoklof the World's Fair flier on the Dening car and chair car followed the loco- of clothing, coats, skirts and women's The Big Blaze in Toulon is Still in Progress---\$400,000 Loss in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8.- Fire of music prevented what might have which broke out in the five-story building at Nos. 251-257 Main street. just before 4 o'clock this afternoon, found at widely separated points, caused a loss estimated at \$400,000 and of the desperate efforts of the firemen. "Notify Pueblo," came the voice of some of them miles from the scene of for a time threatened the Academy of troops and sailors, who are encouraged Music next door, where a play was The first of the corpses recovered being produced. By good work, howwere those of Miss Irene Wright and treacherous sands are drifting over the ator there were cries coming from the little Dorothy Johnson, sister-in-law ever, the fire was confined to the gunboat, are in flames and are mobuilding wherein it started and the mentarily expected to collapse. Several prompt appearance of cool headed soldiers have been injured, one of them scale and still is in progress tonight. vain, for victims of the disaster. When man lay beside them. Engineer Hind- firemen on the tage in the academy

TOULON, France, Aug. 8.-The fire at midnight is still spreading in spite and other high officials. Two slips, on one of which is a torpedo

# LIGHTNING STORM

Did a Great Deal of Damage Along the Straits.

Houses, Barns and Church Struck. Cattle Killed, and People Injured.

was completely buried, save one foot MONCTON, Aug. 8. - An electric Some bodies were found lodged in the storm which passed over Moncton yesshrubbery along the banks, others in terday was severely felt along the A quarter of a mile to the east the wreckage in midstream and many straits. At Shediac and Cape Brule it was very severe. At Brule, light- A thunder storm in the early morning where this gorge of death debouched half buried with only an arm or bit of ning struck Fred Tennent's summer three-fourths filled with mud and It required eight strong men to lift the residence and badly wrecked it. The bolt struck the roof and appeared to spread, going in three directions. It from that point on for four or five with the fingers of one hand. Many the shingles and penetrated the roof in three other places. The lightning folthe Dormer windows and spit two posts supporting the verandah, scat-

tering splinters in all directions. Mrs. Tennant and her mother, Mrs. Stronach were on the verandah at the time and Mrs. Tennant was hit by flying splinters. Fortunately her injuries were not serious. Mrs. Stronach escaped injury, but some of the splinters were thrown over on A .C. Chapman's verandah, next door, and one young lady there was struck in the which the grey gelding Dr. Strong face but not seriously hurt.

The lightning also entered the kitchen of Tennant's house and tore with the lead and held to the threeup the cement floor. It pierced a hole in the hardwood floor in another part to the front and won by half a length. of the house, tore off the screen win- In the second heat the favorite went dows and played havoc generally. At Steeves Mountain, near Salisbury, while service was progressing in landed the third and deciding heat in church, an electric flash struck the building and so badly splintered it the building and so badly splintered it. that part will have to be rebuilt. Sevmedical aid was summoned, but no serious results are anticipated. A house on Irishtown road, near

Moncton, occupied by a family named lage. Cuthbertson, was struck and one of the occupants temporarily shocked. At Canaan, near Butternut Ridge, ish, as Joymaker, Single K, and Anna were struck and totally destroyed with the judges had to separate them. Sinall the contents, including eight young gle K was the favorite at even money cattle, thirty tons of hay and two against the field. wagons.

done at different places.

## TWO COLLISIONS.

Damage Off Vineyard Sound Lightship.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 8.—Two collisions between vessels of Milltown Mills Will Hereafter Run the coasting fleet occurred off Vineyard Sound lightship during a heavy fog early this morning, but fortunately the wind was light at the time and at least three of the four sustained no serious damage. The fourth vessel has not yet reported. Three of the schooners were bound

up the coast with coal and were seek-The first vessels to come together were the Ella F. Crowell, from New LONDON, Aug. 6.-Lord Strathcona York for Waldoboro and an unknown has sent £10 to the Hector Macdonald schooner. The Crowell had her jibboom and headgear carried away and lected by the Royal Scots of Montreal. foremast head broken. The other ves-The deputation, which is visiting vari- sel slipped off into the fog, so that her never fail. The Crowell came here this after- gists.

noon and will make temporary re-Just before daylight the fog being still very thick, the schooners Henrietta A. Simmons, from Port Reading for Augusta, and the Hattie H. Barbour, from Port Johnson for Ipswich, collided near the lightship. The Simnons lost her jibboom, but did not stop here for repairs on passing this afternoon. The Barbour sustained no

GRAND CIRCUIT.

damage.

Some Very Exciting Events—Track Was Heavy But the Time

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The Metropolitan Grand Circuit season began here today at the Empire City track. made the track heavy, yet the time made was fast. In spite of the threatsport. The opening event was a dash knocked a hole about three or four feet square in the roof, stripped off the shingles and penetrated the roof in Aristo was the choice at even money against the field. He made his three other places. The lightning fol-lowed the water courses on each of own race, taking the lead and keep-the Dormer windows, and sailt two ing it to the wire and winning easily by a length with Alex. Campbell second. In the 2.27 pace, a dash of half a mile, Florence Wilton was made a favorite at 2 to 1, but at the word Winnie King took the lead and looked all over a winner to the distance when Gordon Prince came with a lightning rush and won by half a length. His price was 15 to 1.

The big event of the day was the \$5,000 purse for the 2.10 trotters. for ruled the favorite at even money. In and won cleverly by a length. He

The 2.30 trot for three-year-olds brought out a good field with Princess down and dazed, one so badly that Athel the choice at \$25 to \$40 for the field. The filly won easily in straight heats and the time in the first heat, 2.14, is the fastest of the season for the The 2.13 trot, a dash of a mile and

an eighth, produced a hair raising fin-The second race of the day brought

A house was also struck at Cornhill, out a great field of side wheelers, and much damage of a minor nature Nathan Strauss selling for \$25, Hetty for \$20, and the field for \$30. It was a most exciting race throughout, for though the grand old mare Hetty G. led from start to finish, it was a close and sharp battle from the top of the stretch to the wire, and she only won by a neck. The pace was very hot, Four Schooners Sustained Some as the winner got there in 2.05 1-2, Joe Pointer was coming very fast at the finish.

GOOD NEWS.

Steadily.

ST. STEPHEN. Aug. 8 .- After a shut down of two weeks at different times for the past two months, the cotton mill at Milltown started up this morning and it is officially stated that the mill will run steadily hereafter. This is good news for the operatives and business men on the St. Croix river.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS Small, chocolate coated easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

# rifle range here three corporals of the telegram was brought him. His lord- two governments is still in dispute, it Done by the Quebec Men at Fort ship excused himself, opened the tele- is thought that an amicable issue is FLY TIME Is Coming.

To help you we have:

Window Screens, Screen Doors, in the afternoon and rendered a fine Green Wire Cloth. Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers.

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Market Square, St. John.

# WARSHIPS CHASING STEAMER ON HER WAY TO CANADA.

Fall of Port Arthur is Not Confirmed---A Great Battle Reported From Hou Siatz in Which 13,000 Japs Were Kille

MOTIEN PASS. Manchuria. July

via San Francisco, Aug. 6.-Night fighting is the test of soldiers, remarked one of the foreign attaches when of Japanese at Poutsiatze and Siks he visited the scene of yesterday's | Yan crossed to the right bank of the bloody affair, "And the Japanese cer Taitse river, but were driven back . tainly have proven their quality this

placed the Japanese soldiers in a more war office here than previous teletrying situation than the night attack grams on the same subject. fore have been permitted to witness Aug. 1st. The war office has not review of the crossing of the Yalu from and points out that Houtsiatze is a safe and comfortable eminence on couple of miles westward of Yushu ents or military attaches have attempted to get to the actual scene of NEW YORK, Aug. 6, 11.30 a. m.—It dians always have rebuffed them with the explanation "That it is very danger-learn of the fall of Port Arthur. There ous, that they are guests of the Jap- are no advices from Tokio or the Japanese government, and the govern- anese legations at Washington or Lonment is responsible for their safety." don to confirm the Nagasaki report. On this occasion, however, the corres pondent of the Associated Press was -The army organ today published the able to see the conduct of the soldiers names of the officers killed or woundin the field and their treatment of ed July 31 and Aug. 1, showing that wounded and captured enemies during seven were killed and 40 wounded, inthe heat of action. Whatever reasons of military policy may render it desirable, there certainly is nothing in the actions of its soldiers that need make the Japanese government keep spectators to the rear. The treatment of the Russian victims of the incompetency of their officers was all that the most enlightened nation could expect. the trenches he found the Japanese, rushing from their beds, had staved off the Russian onslaught, at first with bayonet, then swords. The Russian dead and wounded still lay where they had fallen on wet grassy slopes. How fierce that hour's work was evidenced by the pools of blood on the age. Russians, almost severing their heads with a single stroke of his word. When he exhibited the weapon afterward its

Although the fight had begun only three hours before the Japanese adley pursuing the Russians, the Japanese dead had been removed to a temple behind the crest of a hill and parties of soldiers from one of the companies in reserve was going about the field with trenchers burying the dead the graves with a stake or a pile of stones. The Russians had gone into action wearing their heavy overcoats and carrying their bags of black bread. They had dropped both on the field. Already while some details were burying the dead and some caring for the any modifications of her list of contrawounded, others had gathered the debris from the field and piles of coats Russo-Japanese war, but in a future price of the stock in Canada was actuand canteens and a hundred rifles with war. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne is ally less than the firm were selling it bayonets attached were stacked on the giving the matter urgent attention, at in their own town. Consequently temple steps. The Japanese system is particularly owing to the interruption the extra duty was rigidly applied. not only thorough but quick. There of British Far Eastern commerce and The local dealer had not expected this, was a company of Japanese soldiers whose khaki coats were black with WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Mr. Grismud and sweat gathered at the com, the American minister at Tokio, at once asked that the amount of the trenches quietly discussing events with has not led the state department that extra duty be refunded to him, as he no sign of excitement.

The Japanese soldiers of the column are heavier men than the average of cessary that foreign war vessels ever, in explaining the situation. most European armies, but the Russians in the tenth and twenty-fourth Siberian regiments are larger and the beards which most of them wear after a season of campaigning. give them a particularly fierce appearance. The attack appears to have been another of those blunders like defence of the Yalu which wasted lives without result. Had the Russians been informed of the positions and strength of the Japanese, they must have known that they never had a chance of success. The engagement was merely an outpost affair, but it was typical of the methods and abili-

ties of the two armies. ST, PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.-A despatch to the Bourse Gazette from Liao Yang says that another great battle has beeen fought in the neighborhood of Houtsiatze (on the rail- today publishes the following despatch any extent. The local dry goods merroad about 14 miles west of Liao from Morristown, N. J.: Abbett Park-Yang), in which the Japanese losses er was struck by lightning here and are estimated to have been thirteen the fire burned a perfect cross on his and practically no goods are purchased thousand and the Russian losses in- back. The bolt appears to have hit the

The despatch to the Bourse Gazette, which dates Thursday evening, says: little red waves which mark most "There has been fierce fighting Tues- cases of being struck by lightning. Up day, Wednesday and today. The Jap- the spine rises the cross. It is about anese made a vigorous attack on the five inches long and the proportions of centre of the Russian position at the top part and the arms are almost Houtsiatze. The enemy was 54 bat- perfect. So marked was the cross and talions strong, 34 of which were regu- so perfect that when Parker was taklar troops and the balance reserve en into a hospital the doctors had a men. General Kuroki employed the re- discussion while working over him as serve men in the attack, while the to whether it was caused by the light regulars carried out the feints intend- ning or had been tatooed in the fish ed to delude the Russians. The re- and the lightning had struck at its serve men attacked with desperation. foot. It developed later that the back Their ranks were decimated by the had been devoted of sil marks before the Russian fire each time they advanced, bolt hit the young man. Parker is rebut the vacancies were filled up quick- oovering and will prebably be all right ly with fresh men. The Russians in a day or so. Parker was passing a slowly retired to suitable positions, house on Morth Central evenue when whence they indicted great losses on hit. The bolt seemed to explode in the the Japanese by heavy artillery fire. air and filled the neighborhood with The Japanese losses are estimated at electricity and affected a dozen persons. ten to the teen thousand men. The A painter who was working on a near-Russian losses were comparatively in- by house was stanned for 15 minutes

ST. PHTEMSBURG, Aug. 6.-Gen eral Kuropatkin reports that the Jap anese advanced ten miles north of Rai Cheng Thursday and that they Beer to are also advacating in commiderable ligantees force from Pahuisai (Krisis) on the

"ssian east flank. The Japanese were concentrated in the neighborhood of Halungou and considerable forces

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6 .- The report of the fall of Port Arthur, re ceived from Nagasaki, does not obtain Probably no incident of the war has greater credence at the admiralty and

at Motien Pass, and where have they ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6. - The gained a more complete victory Liao Yang despatch to the Bourse against disadvantages? None of the Gazette is believed to refer to the correspondents with the army hereto- fighting of July 30th, July 31st and fighting at closer range than their ceived any reports of later fighting the walls of Wiju. When correspond- pass, whence the Russians fell back events their unfailing courteous guar- is not probable that Nagasaki would

> cluding Gen. Dekinlein, commanding the 31st Artillery Brigade. In addition eight officers are missing and one officer died from sunstroke. The paper does not say this is a complete list. The officers are from thirteen infantry regiments, of which four are East

Siberian regiments belonging to the late Gen. Keller's corps, five European regiments belonging to the 10th corps and five Siberian corps. LONDON, Aug. 6.-A despatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says have already found it necessary to

cidentally torpedoed today at Cronstadt, but sustained no serious dam- the tariff this year. In addition to a grass and red trails smeared all over tons. She was completed in 1903, has price of which was materially affected In this fighting Lt. Kono killed several Russians, almost severing their heads

Russians, almost severing their heads

Russians, almost severing their heads

> LONDON, Aug. 6.—In the discussion difficult to send prizes to her own ports that clause did not exist. should be taken account of and that band shall apply not only during the shipped from the United States. The

the effect on public opinion. the commander-in-chief of the Japan- could not see why it was ever exactese forces in Manchuria deems it ne- ed. The officials were not long, howshould neither enter Ying Tow nor Another line from which the govern anchor therein until order has been entirely restored in that region.

trated Mirror says that two Russian cruisers have left the Baltic Sea and way of the Canadian Pacific railway.

## MARKED FOR LIFE.

Man Branded With a Cross, by Queer Freak of Lightning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The Tribune young man well down in the back and from this in a half circle radiate the

CASTORIA.
The Rind You Have Abungs Bengah

Men Risked and Lost Their Lives to

Save Others.

ALL HEROLS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Henry Koch, ainter, gave his life to save the life risked his life to save imperilled men After seven men had been overcome by gas in an excavation at 18th street and Armour avenue, Policeman O'Brien went into the pit and fastened ropes about their bodies. All were lifted to the surface, but when the last man had been taken out the policeman lay inconscious in the hole. It was then that Koch went into the hole and attached a rope to the policeman's body. O'Brien was rescued, but Koch fell unconscious, and although Patrick King and Henry Thompson, firemen, bravely went into the hole and brought up his body he was beyond resuscitation The condition of O'Brien is serious and ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 6. 1.12 p.m. he may die. O'Brien, the two firemen and three of the laborers are in a hospital.

> BREAKFAST FOOD **AND SHOE POLISH**

Under the New Tariff

Regulations The St. John Custom House officials

the Russian battleship Slava was ac- make practical applications of the new dumping clause which was added to number of sewing machines which The Slava is a battleship of 13,513 were imported by a local dealer, the imated at 18 knots and she has a In most cases, however, it was in re- Majestic of the Star line, which are between Russia and Great Britain effected. After September 1st the extra with respect to a revision of the Rus- duty, or surtax, will be imposed in all ernment is laying special stress on the will be directly affected. This is due contraband, more in accord with the were filed before the budget was practice of other maritime nations. | brought down will be allowed to be Russia is disposed to meet Great filled under the old regulations, and as Britain in the most friendly fashion, a result most of the important shipinsisting, however, that the special ments to which the new clause particgeographical situation, which makes it ularly refers are now coming in as if

> A few days ago a large quantity of 'breakfast foods" arrived in St. John, and naturally called at the Custom House in a very indignant manner. He

ment has added to its treasury is Gilt Edge Blacking, which was formerly LONDON, Aug. 6.-The Daily Illus- sold in Canada at very low prices. The hardware merchants have not as yet been seriously interfered with, are chasing a steamer which left Eng. as most of their goods imported from land July 30 for Canada carrying am- across the border are of a very high munition destined for Yokohama by class, on which the previous Canadian prices were not lower than those of the home market. They are not sure what effect the surtax may have in a few weeks, but as yet earthenware fittings are about the only things to which the new duty has been applied. It has been pointed out that along the western border, where a large mutual trade is carried on between Canadian and United States hardware dealers, the extra tax will be most felt. The new duty will not affect dry goods to chants buy the greater part of their stock in England, Germany and France in the United States. As a result of the new clause the Canadian axe manufacturers are not interfered with by the United States concerns, and it is quite probable that no further shipments of axes to Canada will be made

## NOVA SCOTIAN SHIP

from across the border.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The Nova Scotian ship Kings County arrived to day in distress. The ship sailed July 21 from Pensaceta for Rio de Janeiro with a full cargo of lumber. On July 28 the ship was struck by a terrific squall and hove down on her beam ends, obliging her crew to cut away spars and sails to right her. The ship lost the fore and main topgallant masts, the missen royal and jibboom with sails attached. Captain Silter put into this port for repairs.

The str. Florence, that ran on Granite Reck some weeks ago and sustained some damage to her bow, has been repaired and is now being loaded for Smith's Sound. The repairs

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# ON THE RIVER.

Passenger Traffic is Not to Last Year

Freight Business is About the Same

-No Accidents This Season.

When one comes to think about it the St.John river has a considerable of boats plying back and forth on its beautiful waters on regular schedule, and it takes a large amount of traffic, both freight and passenger, to enable them to pay the expenses for fuel, wages, repairs, and to give the owners a comfortable yearly return on their ventures. And to these people it makes a considerable difference whether a season is a good or bad one, whether freight is plentiful, crops a success, and travel, particularly tourist travel,

up to its usual volume. With this consideration in view Sun made a personal inquiry of the adians. various steamboat people and finds observed in the passenger busines, ally this number has been greatly rewhile freight is up to average.

ning on the river, the Victoria and employ 100 or more. commission next week.

the river and do not make Indiantown grocers and of wholesale and retail to a port of departure the Springfield, bacconists, among whom was Louis running from Gagetown to Frederic- Green of St. John, waited upon a comital to Woodstock, are the principal. | against the measure. The gist of the for freight. Green stuffs form the wholesale merchant to enter into an Bodies Were All Found Near Each the choir and counted the cash. The principal portion of the daily cargoes, agreement with a manufacturer for but in the last part of September and the exclusive distribution of his prothe first of October the rush to market duct was perfectly legitimate and was of the newly harvested crops keeps the also vitally necessary to the prosperity steamboat men on the hustle. July of the wholesale trade. Most of the and August are or should be the wholesale grocers were willing and months for heavy passenger travel, voluntary parties to the "consignment particularly tourist, though local tra- agreement." Should the government vel is heavy. This year, however, has be successful in cancelling the agreewitnessed a big slump, due to the pre- ment it would simply result in a ruinvalent bad weather. The few fine days ous competition and the annihilation

passenger traffic. With the exception of the Elaine which is a new boat on the route, all Co. of St. John, is the authority for report stationary or decreased passen- the following incident also improved during the present manufacture and introduce the allmonth. The Beatrice Waring has had tobacco cigarette in Canada, and durduring the same period last year, but 5000,000 were sold. Before the year had large. The Saturday afternoon band nothing of the kind to compete with it, excursions are proving very popular, began manufacturing a similar brand over 200 people being on board the last of their own and by means of the that reason has not suffered by the pany who had been the first in Candecline in the tourist business.

trast to the record of last year. So far ing the lines of Hon. Mr. Brodeur's recurred. This state of affairs is more in accordance with the condition of The result of this legislation if proformer years, when for several sea-sons on end there would be no dis-dian manufacturers will be in a posiasters and boats were run as regularly tion to rebuild a trade with the jobas clockwork. A. P. Belyea, the vet- bers and retailers, whose market has speaking of this, said that for fifteen to them. years previous to the burning of the which took place at her wharf, Indiantown, that steamer never lost a single trip and her immunity from acwas applied to her, the Lucky Star.

DIED IN BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Capt. lonzo Abner Reid's funeral services were held last evening. He was in St. John, N. B., Jan. 8, 1848, and had

command of many wassels sailing be-

tween New York and the West Indies.

His death was caused by cancer.

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# TOBACCO WAR

Review of the Unfavorable **Conditions** 

Legislation—What the Result

May Be.

Since the American Tobacco Co., corporation reputed to be capitalized at \$300,000,000, began operations in Canada some years ago, the Canadian manufacturers have year by year with ncreasing difficulty been endeavoring to bear up against their competition and, what they claim to be many times more ruinous, their dictatorial methods of business which are practically shutting them out, more completely now than ever before, from any dealings whatever with the jobbers, and now

even with the retail dealers. It is pointed out that it has been the regular custom of the American Tobacco Co. to make jobbers handling their goods sign contracts which prac tically forbid them from dealing in the obaccos and cigarettes of other manufacturers, the method employed being to sell the jobbers goods at the price these latter sell to the retail trade, and at regular periods to give a percentage rebate, which really means the jobbers' only profits, provided they have handled no other cigarettes or tobacco than the American. The vio lation of the contract in this respect means a forfeit of the entire rebate. This was begun about nine years

ago, and as the large American trust controlled far more brands than any single Canadian manufacturer, when it came to a choice between the two the tobbers in most instances found it more profitable to handle the widely advertised tobaccos of the American Co. This left the retail field alone open to the Canadian manufacturers. Once more the "Trust" came down. sold directly to many of those previously classed as retailers, signed them upon their close contracts and still further curtailed the narrowing field open to the Canadian manufacturers. Depressed trade forced the Empire Quebec, to amalgamate with the American. The Canadian agency of the big corporation. Of the stock of the Canadian headquarters in Montreal, cigarettes. seven shares alone are owned by Can-

One of the tobacco manufacturers of duced, but he says, had he a fair and At present there are eight boats run- open chance to do business he would

complement of 740 officers and men. gard to small consignments, and as making a daily trip to or from Fred- when as a result of the report of the This was the condition of affairs yet no very large shipments have been ericton; the Crystal Stream to the recent inquiry conducted by Judge Washademoak Lake, the May Queen McTavish the minister of inland reto Chipman, Elaine to Wickham, the venue gave notice of a resolution to sian regulations affecting neutral ship- cases to which it applies, and then it Hampstead and Beatrice Waring, the effect that it would be expedient were taken. The cash register was ed by the storm. The night police were rivals on the route to Belelisle, and to make provisions for cancelling the opened, but it had contained only not in evidence, nor do they seem the Clifton, which runs as far as license of any manufacturer who sells small change. This it was found had have discovered the broken store door advisability of a clear definition of to the fact that those orders which Hampton Village. These will soon be goods subject to the condition that the been removed. This it was found had have discovered by the fact that those orders which hampton Village. These will soon be goods subject to the condition that the been removed. The parties do not apaugmented by a ninth, the new and purchaser would forfeit his profits obhandsome Champlain, which goes into tained by selling such goods should he deal in the goods of any other firm. Of the boats which ply farther up A delegation of Canadian wholesale

on, and the Aberdeen, from the cap- mittee of the government to protest The present time is the slack season arguments was that the right of a lately have considerably revived the of profits. The regular monopoly contentions in the main predominate. The Imperial Cigarette and Tobacco

ger business. The Star line has had a what is considered unfair treatment large decrease, though better the past at the hands of the American Tobacco few days. The Elaine's traffic has Co. The Imperial Co. was the first to somewhat smaller passenger lists than ing the first year of its appearance 3,her freights have been exceptionally gone by the American Co., which had frip. The Crystal Stream is a popular signed contract shut out the sale of boat among local travellers and for this line of goods of the St. John com-This year has also been remarkably market for it. Despatches state that ada to manufacture and build up a free from accidents, and forms a connot a single serious accident has oceran purser of the Crystal Stream, for a long time been practically closed

FUNERALS SATURDAY.

The funeral of Mrs. James Allingham | Colored Clergyman Had a Hard Time, cident gave rise to a nickname that took place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock from her late residence, Summer street. The remains were taken to St. Paul's church, where Rev. vice. Interment was made in the It does not matter if his congregation Church of England burial ground. buried Saturday afternoon from her wants. Sunday night in St. Philip's residence, Highs treet.

was only recently granted, and a large



# DARING BURGLARY IN FREDERICTON.

Two Drug Stores Broken Into During a Thunder Storm and Large Quantity of Gigars Stolen--- No Clew to the Criminals.

of the most daring and successful bur- ized, as so little was taken from Burat an early hour this morning, when the drug stores of Hunt & Macdonald. and Chas. A. Burchill, Queen street, largely visited and citizens are amazed were entered and goods stolen.

hands was coming along Regent a large electric arc light on the corner street about six this morning from the and the smashing of the large plate wharf, he was surprised to see the plate glass in one of Burchill's store away. It is apparent that thieves doors broken and the door standing must have consisted of quite a gang, open. Tobacco Co, and the B. Houde Co. of on arrival discovered that some per- off so many boxes of cigars. Besides son had deliberately smashed the in a deed of such a kind there were glass and then turned the lock of the probably spotters watching the actions English manufacturers, W. D. and W. door by putting his hand in through of the police. O. Wills has also been secured by the the broken pane. As far as can be ascertained, Mr. Burchill missed noth- thunder storm passed over the city American Tobacco Co., which has its ing with the exception of a box of and the burglary was committed dur

store, it was found that Hunt & Mac- by some large article, likely a donald's, which is situated a few doors that so far as the present season is St. John states that nine years ago he above Burchill's, had been treated cigar box was found on Parliamer concerned a marked decrease has been gave employment to 80 men. Gradu- similarly, but here the damage and square, and Mr. Macdonald recognized goods stolen were on a much larger it as one of those stolen. Outside scale. The fine plate glass door was this there is yet no clue to the per completely smashed and the door trators of the crime. The right hand window contained a display of assorted cigars, chill's store, and Miss Beverley. cigarettes, tobacco, etc. The bur- is nursing at the residence of William glars on entering reached over and Lemont, both say that they distinct pear to have touched anything else, Detective Roberts and as none of the fancy goods in the Phillips have the case now in he glass cases were found tampered with. Mr. Macdonald is of the opinion It would appear that Hunt & Mac- the criminals will be caught.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 7.—One | donald's was the first store burglarglaries for some years took place here chill it would look as if the criminals received a scare while at work there and ran. Both stores today were at the boldness of the deed commit As one of the steamer Victoria's ted. Both stores are in full glare of glass doors would sound for blocks Mr. Burchill was sent for and as no one or two persons could carry

Between 3 and 4 this morning ing this time. The glasses in Shortly after discovering Burchill's doors look as if they had been brok stone. During the morning an empty

Dr. Weaver, who lives

## THE DIGBY DROWNING.

Other-Capt. Hersey's Funeral Today.

HALIFAX, Aug. 5.-It was learned up the ten. Nothing daunted today that eight persons instead of Beckwith orderd the plates pas seven had been drowned at Digby, the short. Mr. Beckwith certainly was r additional victim being another daugh- going to sing until the seventy ter of Mrs. O'Reily.

Undertaker Rice of Digby is at Bear going to sing and there was not go River, where he has the bodies of the prayed to themselves. If necessary

in charge. Capt. Hersey will be buried here tomorrow. Six of the other seven, all of ily. whom have been embalmed, will be sent to Woonsocket, R. I., and Mr. Leach to Nasonville, R. I., for inter-

Mr. Vedito will accompany the remains, and Colonel O'Reily, Mrs. plained the necessity of subscrib O'Reily's husband, is expected to arrive at Digby tomorrow and return with the remains of his wife. Mrs. Vedito when found was holding her arms in the same position as if each. they enclosed the form of her child. Her husband says he held them both up in the water until the infant was drowned, his wife became unconscious and his own arm paralyzed. When subscribed the first ten cents hims found the body of her child was not far distant from that of Mrs. Vedito; indeed there was no great distance between any of them, the current in that he feared the bad from the whites. place not being sufficiently strong to move them far apart.

HE GOT THE MONEY.

But Met With Success.

Rev. Mr. Beckwith is a very determined colored gentleman. When he A. G. H. Dicker conducted the ser- sets out to raise money he does it. do not want to give, he just keeps at The late Mrs. John Elliott was them until he gets the amount he church he announced that he wanted \$15 and the people laughed, but he assured them he was quite in earnest, as SYDENY, N. S. W., Aug. 7.—The earnest as about going to heaven. They general election has resulted in a vic- were to give ten cents each and as tory for the opposition party, which some of them might not be worth ten advocated reform in extravagance of cents, the rest had better give a doladministration. It is expected that lar. If they couldn't do that he would the cabinet will resign. The features take fifty cents or if they could not of the election were the great exercise do that he would take a quarter, and of the franchise by women, to whom it so on down. If they had one cent he would take it. He was quite ready to accession to the strength of the labor take their last cent. They would please walk up to the table and place their

contributions there. The choir would kindly sing.

The choir sang and slowly the was \$5. He was determined to get least ten dollars and if the people pected him to sing they had better g that amount. The choir then some more. Next time the cash counted \$3 was still required to m raised. Moreover the choir was illustrating eight victims of the drowning accident would shut the doors. The seve cents was handed out. Mr. Beckwi was much obliged and sang very n

> He then announced that he was the agent for the publications of the M. E. church. He wished to sel couple of hymn books, one for the pit and one for the organ. He also to the church magazine and to an valuable, absolutely invaluable by Bishop Handy. But the hymn behe would sell. They cost a do

The bishop here said he would sent one for the pulpit and handed the necessary bill. Mr. Beckw then started to sell the other. He explained that they must copy white people and patronize their works. They copied both the good was afraid they copied stealing f the whites. The difference was when a black man stole he only something to eat, while a white took a whole bank full. He would when they bought the book, and u then, no singing at all. \$1.50 was rail ed, so a book was provided for the gan and two smaller ones for the singers. Then Mr. Beckwith sang.

HIS CURIOSITY SATISFIED. A Boston visitor watched with terest the loading of a special freig car with kegs of raspberries at the depot siding Saturday afternoon. car was being made ready to attach to the regular passenger train for the Hub "So at last I have traced this car to

its source," said the rather satisfied American citizen. "I've been wonder ing for several summers where al those berries came from, for ever morning or so about this time of year I see this car being unloaded in the North station up home, as I reach the city on one of the suburban trains. My curiosity is now quite satisfied." The berries are converted into syrups and bakers' filling.

Lord Gurzon Po

The London Telegra contains the following Curzon's speech at th dered him in Guildha. from India: Lord Curzon, in th

speech, remarked that sent five and a half y a long exile. The wei of the great post of told heavily upon a ma Fatigue of body and sp ed him down; the vol had to discharge w man who had not und well imagine. (Hear could imagine, then, he had almost said wh body and soul—was suc that which had bee (cheers)—and how hi within him at the syr nition of his country fresh courage and spi into him to go forth his task. (Cheers.) thought that the thing about British re the general ignorance about it in Englar Seventy years ago Lor that a broken head in produced a greater se us than three pitched -(laughter)-and twe Lord Dalhousie-that -(cheers)-wrote that a great victory with a India created in Engl faintest interest in In there had been great those days. Communication greatly improved be countries, postal charges had been chear was always an intelli persons here who foll ost interest everythis there. Yet in its mai indictment still remain had only to look to the papers, with rare exc that the average Englis more interested in the or cricket match, or (laughter)-or a wrest (more laughter)-than greatest responsibility undertaken by his fel on the face of the India was very remot and if he heard nothin day to day he was ap matters must be going well. (Laughter.) He had always held a diffe British rule in India. the greatest thing the people had done or wer the supreme touchston dauty. If the nations of to stand up to be judg preme tribunal he thou our European record ord we should survive if there was the sligh

shape of commercia trial exploitation la We were the argument that I vulnerable point of th suredly it was true thengaged in a great inte which God forbid, it wa or London that one antagonists would strik not bombard Quebec or Sydney Harbor. It w the pressure would be the Indian frontier who the brunt. There or all probability, the fut minions might be decid he had said enough to could not afford to leave our calculations. She ant to us as we were be In the world of politics India would play an in and the time would con our reformed board sch triction-(laughter)-the lish boy would require about India than now. of government in the were entirely different, this was the main caus ance and misconception had referred. In India t blems to which we is were strangers. We have perpetual and harassin land frontier 5.700 miles pled by hundreds of di single outbreak an might set the entire fr

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whilst beyond there were some incurably diseased to their fall, and behind fled figures of great Eur advancing nearer, and finding the temptations in strict accordance with this country had to defe the external problem in they had to deal with ent from each other as and the Spaniard, or the the Turk. (Laughter.) the educational problem as compared with theirs they were trying to gra of the west on an eastern deal with religious diff pared with which sectari in this country almost : shade. Before those en erning India there was a

Question as to what was

ling ruler of Thibet-who had shows

He was sent to India, among other ob-

our side the frontier states of Sikkim,

Bhotan and Nepaul, all of them sup

porting our action and deplering the policy of the Thitebtan government

there must be some prima facie

ground for thinking that we were not

mistaken in our views. (Cheers.) No

one regretted more than himself the

slaughter of ill-armed but courageous

men. They did their best to carry the

matter through without firing a shot;

they spent months in sincere but futile

effort to avoid it; but only the merest

knowledge of the frontier was required

to know that it was not vacillation

that produced respect, and that the

longer you hesitated and faltered the

severer was the reckoning to be faced

(Cheers.) He hoped that, as the result

of these operations, we should be able

to introduce some measure of enlight-

enment into that miserable and monk-

ridden country of Thibet, and that,

without adding to our own responsibili-

ties, which the government of India

menaced a section of our Indian bor-

depend upon the eternal moralities of

righteousness and justice. (Cheers).

ions of India that we would give them

pression, our empire would not touch

their hearts and would fade away.

(Cheers). We had taken a strong

stand for the fair treatment of our

Indian fellow-subjects, and he rejoiced

in general in India towards the In-

dians was exemplary. It was seven-

teen years since he first visited India

and fourteen years ince he first be-

came connected with its administra-

tion. India was his first love, and it

he might be privileged to give to it yet

vision or unless he were himself in-

majestic, the goal more sublime.

U. S. FOREIGN POLICY.

of Sultan of Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Secy. Hay's

return to the city from his summer

nome in New Hampshire was signal-

ized by consideration at today's cab-

inet meeting of important matters con-

cerning America's foreign relations.

The secretary had not completed his

vacation, but returned to Washington

at this time on account of the devel-

opments in this country's relations

with Turkey. The whole question was

considered by the president and his

cabinet today in the light of informa-

This government has been pressing

the Porte for an answer to our repre-

Secy. Hay declined, however, after he

been withheld from America.

carved in granite, hewn out of the rock 48.

# The Viceroy of India Tells of His Work.

Lord Curzon Points Out Some of the Great Difficulties Met With in the Governing of the Eastern Empire.

contains the following account of Lord Curzon's speech at the reception tendered him in Guildhall on his return from India:

Lord Curzon, in the course of his

speech, remarked that he had been absent five and a half years, which was long exile. The weight and isolation the great post of Viceroy of India. ld heavily upon a man. (Hear, hear.) tigue of body and spirit often weighhim down; the volume of the work had to discharge was such that no who had not undertaken it could imagine. (Hear, hear.) They uld imagine, then, what a rewardhad almost said what a tonic to the and soul-was such a reception as which had been given himheers)—and how his heart warmed within him at the sympathetic recognition of his countrymen, and how fresh courage and spirit were infused into him to go forth again and renew (Cheers.) He sometimes ught that the most remarkable thing about British rule in India was general ignorance that prevailed ut it in England. (Laughter.) Seventy years ago Lord Macaulay said duced a greater sensation amongst greatest responsibility that had been undertaken by his fellow-countrymen matters must be going on sufficiently (Laughter.) He (Lord Curzon)

of William but thought and always held a different view about the greatest thing that the English people had done or were doing. It was dauty. If the nations of the earth were to stand up to be judged by some supinion that our European record or colonial record we should survive the test. But on the part of the judge or jury he would not hesitate to throw our Indian ord into the scale. Where else in the world had a race gone forth and subdued, not a country or a kingdom. but a continent, and that peopled, not savage tribes, but by races with traditions and civilization older than our own? (Cheers.) Recent history showed the part which India had taken n the imperial burden. It was a counof capital than had hitherto been the shape of commercial and indus-

vulnerable point of the Empire. Assuredly it was true that if we were cessary h engaged in a great international war, London that one of our possible the pressure would be applied; it was the brunt. There or thereabouts, in all probability, the future of our dominions might be decided. He hoped he had said enough to show that we could not afford to leave India out of hymn books our calculations. She was as importa dellar ant to us as we were beneficial to her. In the world of politics in the future, India would play an increasing part, and the time would come when, with our reformed board schools free from friction-(laughter)-the average English boy would require to know more than upon one of coercion with about India than now. The features subjugation of the tribes. (Hear. their own of government in the two countries re entirely different, and, perhaps, future. There would, doubtless, be this was the main cause of the ignor-trouble on the frontier again; but still, ance and misconception to which he believed that they were slowly, but

was that had referred. In India there were pro- surely, building up a fabric of local blems to which we in this country security and contentment on the frononly took white man were strangers. We had not here the would sing perpetual and harassing anxiety of a then, what we were doing in Thibet, and frontier 5,700 miles in length, peo- and how our action there could be reand until oled by hundreds of different tribes, was rais for the ora single outbreak amongst whom or the sing might set the entire frontier ablaze; whilst beyond there were native states, ome incurably diseased and hastening to their fall, and behind them the muf-fied figures of great European powers, SFIED. fled figures of great European powers, cial freight advancing nearer, and some of them ernment of India, he might, perhaps, ries at the inding the temptations to action not say one word. Though they shrank in in strict accordance with the interests India from expeditions, and though this country had to defend. That was they abominated a policy of adventure, to attach rain for the the external problem in India. Within, they had not the slightest hesitation they had to deal with races as differthis car to ent from each other as the Esquimau and the Spaniard, or the Irishman and (Hear, hear.) They felt that they the Turk. (Laughter.) In England could not afford any longer, with due

the educational problem was nothing

as compared with theirs in India, where

they were trying to graft the science

the west on an eastern stem, and to

deal with religious differences com- patience, at the hands of the Thibetan

ner satisfied en wonder where all ime of year ded in the I reach the an trains satisfied." into syrups

The London Telegraph of July 21st, they were being led. The work of the past five years had been one of reform when the administration machinery of every country required to be taken to pieces and overhauled and readjusted to the altered and growing demands of the hour. He agreed with those who inscribed on the administrative banners the motto "efficiency." His idea was to practise as well as to preach it. (Cheers.) It was with that object they had conducted an inquiry into everp branch of the administration of India. They had first dealt with the was the last to wish to extend, we departments themselves, revising the should be able to ward of a source conditions under which they worked, of political unrest and intrigue which and freeing them from impediments. They had endeavored to frame a der, and gradually build up, as plague policy which should not do he believed it was in our power to do, ed may reach a total of \$58,800,000, or violence to the feelings and instincts harmonious relations between the \$9.57 per head of population. of the native population, a famine pol- harmless people of that country and icy to enable them to cope with the eurselves. (Cheers). The basis of next visitation; an educational policy Britsh rule in India was not military of proportion to the increase of popuwhich should free the intellectual activities of the Indian people from the though all these were part of it. If paralyzing clutch of examinations; a our rule was to last in India, it must railway policy that should provide administratively and financially for the great expansion they believed to lay Unless we could persuade the millbefore the country; an irrigation policy to utilise to the maximum the absolute justice as between man and available water resource; a police man, freedom from tyranny and opthat a broken head in Coldbath Fields policy which should raise the standard of almost the only emblem of than three pitched battles in India authority which the majority of laughter)—and twenty years later the people sow in India, and Lord Dalhousie—that great pro-consul free them from petty oppression and cheers)—wrote that nothing short of tyranny. He was glad to say that to say that the conduct of Englishmen great victory with a great defeat in their finances in India had put them india created in English society the in a position to give the first reducaintest interest in Indian affairs. But tion of taxation that the people had here had been great advances since enjoyed for twenty years. (Hear, those days. Communications had been hear). An endeavor had been made greatly improved between the two to render the land revenue more equituntries, postal and telegraphic able in its incidence, and they had had been the main love of his political charges had been cheapened, and there done their best to encourage all those life. (Cheers). He had given to it was always an intelligent minority of industries which little by little would persons here who followed with the ut- relieve the congested field of agriculost interest everything that went on ture, develop the indigenous resources there. Yet in its main essentials the of India, and make the country more ndictment still remained true, and we and more self-providing in the future. ad only to look to the morning news- He dare not indulge in any boast, but papers, with rare exceptions, to see he thought that as the result of these that the average Englishman was much efforts he could point to on India that more interested in the latest football was more prosperous, more contented, or cricket match, or motor trials- and more hopeful. (Cheers). Wealth (laughter)—or a wrestling encounter— was increasing in India; trade was (Cheers). To him the message was (more laughter)—than he was in the growing; evidences of increased prosperity were multiplying on every side. They had introduced the gold stand- and that it shall endure. (Loud on the face of the earth, (Cheers.) and, established fixity of exchange, and cheers). India was very remote and very unin- put an end to the fitful and demoraltelligible to the average Englishman, izing vagaries of the silver rupes. and if he heard nothing about it from More satisfactory still, there was a to day he was apt to think that steady and growing advance in the loyalty of the Indian people. The Delhi durbar touched the hearts of the people with the idea of a commor British rule in India. To him it was sentiment. (Hear, hear). We should never rule the east except through the heart. (Cheers). The moment imaginthe supreme touchstone of national ation went out of our Asiatic policy, our empire would dwindle and decay There was another respect in which reme tribunal he thought that upon India had been advancing by leaps and bounds. It had sometimes been the fashion in this country to regard there was the slightest hesitation the Indian native chiefs as the survivals of an obsolete era, and of no political utility. That was not his idea. (Hear, hear). He believed in them not as relics, but as rulers. He wanted them to share the responsibilities, as well as the glories of British rule Therefore he had preached to them the the interests of the empire. The en-

tion received by cable today from Mingospel of duty, of common service in ister Leishman. tire curriculum within the colleges had been revised, and he had founded try much more open to the investment the Imperial Cadet Corps, giving a sentations. The Sultan promised to answer last Friday, but Minister Leishmilitary education to the pick of Incase, and a greater future in the dian aristocracy, which would eventuman was put off until yesterday. He was promised then an answer from the ate in the fruit of commissions as rial exploitation lay before us British officers. That was a policy of Sultan himself as to the rights of We were familiar with Americans to establish schools and trust which he was confident would be the argument that India was the repaid. (Cheers). Coming to a wider Turkish empire. Such rights have aspect of Indian policy-that of fronbeen accorded other nations, but have tier defence-he said it was not neceswhich God forbid, it was not at Dover Indian army. It was now writing its sary for him to sing the praises of the and the cabinet a cablegram just reantagonists would strike. He would Army reform was very much in the ceived from Mr. Leishman to the efnot bombard Quebec or land forces in air, and in India they were not free fect that he had not been able to ob-Sydney Harbor. It was in Asia that from the contagion. They were doing tain a satisfactory answer to his repthe Indian frontier which would bear ment, organization, armament, and annoyed at the procrastination of the readines sto mobilize. There had been ied effort on the part of the Sultan to a period of unbroken peace for six dilly-dally with the American repreyears on that stormy frontier lying sentations, there is no attempt to contowards the northwest and Afghanisceal. tan. The reason, he thought, was this, that abandoning old and stale confroversies, we had hit upon a policy of holding to our treaty frontier, and not courting a policy of expansion or adventure, depending upon a policy of

or doubt in recommending the policy

they did to his Majesty's government.

regard to our interest and our prestige

on that section of the frontier, to ac-

quiesce in a policy of unproveked in-sults, endured with almost unexempled

left the cabinet meeting to say what, if any, decision had been reached. Secretary Morton's replies to similar questions indicated the probability of most keenly. important action by his department co-operation and conciliation, rather bearing upon the Turkish question. It is known that a proposition has been hear.) He did not prophesy about the squadron at Gibraltar instead of having it return at once to this country. trouble on the frontier again; but still, available for any service the government might determine to have it pertier. (Hear, hear.) It might be asked, Some other matters, principally affecting the departments were considconciled with peace and conciliation to

ered at today's meeting, but nothing of consequence concerning them was diswhich he had referred. The instruments of a government office could not During the meeting National Chairspeak their own minds, and his lips man Cortelyou was in the private ofwere tied by obligations they would fice of President Roosevelt attending to some correspondence.

After the meeting, the president, Postmaster General Payne, Attorney General Moody and Cortelyou had a conference on political matters.

HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. toms office there; Jas. A. McMillan of Johnson of Calais, president of the of wreck from Little Sands to Trout Eastern Horse Breeders' Association, Point has been in this city during the past two days completing arrangements for the care of his string of horses which will appear on the occasion of the pared with which sectarian animosities in this country almost sank into the shade. Before those engaged in government, ever since they, and not India, assumed the aggregate and first invaded British territory eighteen years ago. (Hear, hear. Still less question as to what was in the heart of these millions, and as to whither breeders' meet next week at the Central Maine park. Mr. Johnson says the association is looking for a home and if the real thing is offered by Waterville people during next week's meet it is possible that home may be

What shrunk your woolens? himself the evil genius of his people—was refusing to hold any communica-Why did holes wear so soon? tion with India, or even to receive letters from the representative of the You used common soap. British Sovereign, at the same time

that he was conducting negotiations with another great power situated not at its doors, but at a great distance away, and was courting its protection. jects, to guard the frontier, and he had done it. (Cheers.) The danger OAP EXPENSE was imminent and was real. The fron-tier states might be expected to know something about it, and if we had on

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.-This afternoon Bell of Pictou, on motion to go into supply, moved the following amend-

While the total taxes collected for the year ending 30th of June, 1897, were \$28,648,625, customs \$19,473,247, excise \$9,170,378 (public accounts, 1908, page 54), or \$5.57 per head of population, notwithstanding the pledges of the liberal party in opposition to reduce taxation, the total taxes collected for the year ending June 80th, 1908. were \$49,015,505, viz.: Customs \$37,001,-726, excise \$12,013,779, or \$8.87 per head And further, it appears from the

statement of the finance department that the total taxation for the year ending 30th June, 1904, is \$53,196,620, viz., customs \$40,449,608, excise \$12,647,-

That the government maintains the expenses of the country at a figure out lation, so that the total expenses for the year ending June 30th, 1904, as stated in the budget speech by the minister of finance, has reached the vast sum of \$66,000,000, viz., consolidated accounts \$54,500,000, capital account \$11,500,000, excedding the total expenses for the year ending June 30th, 1897, by \$23,027,244.

That the total estimates for the year ending June 30th, 1904, are \$77,774,609, and that of these estimates nearly \$15,-000,000 have been submitted on or after July 25th, when a careful consideration of the items is no longer possible. This house regrets that notwithstanding the pledges of the liberal party in opposition to reduce taxation and expenses, the government is maintaining a policy of high and steadily increasing taxation and expenses, and is thus setting an example of wasteful and extravagant management of a some of his best years, and perhaps character which must work serious in-

more. (Cheers). No man could do this ada. unless he saw before India a larger Mr. Bell supported his motion in spired with a fuller hope. As years L. Borden and other prominent Conrolled on the call to those who gov- servative members. Sir Wilfrid Laurerned India seemed more clear, the ier and Mr. Fielding defended the gov-

jury to the people and interest of Can-

duty more imperative, the work more ernment. After a long debate Mr. Bell's amend-

ment was defeated by a vote of 90 to

of doom, that our work is righteous OTTAWA, Aug. 3 .- With only seventeen members present in the house last two or three years, and the influseveral millions were voted in supply ence of the army is increasing day by placing all seven shots on score within from midnight till 1.25 a, m., this day. In Canada alone it owns one- the seven-inch circle. He was greeted morning, when Fielding submitted half a million of property. further supplementary estimates for During the last few yes 1904 amounting to \$681,000, of which Hawaii, Java and different parts of ed a moment later by a burst of cheer-\$600,000 is for the Intercolonial and South Africa have been opened up, and ing from behind Capt. Manning, who Government annoyed at Slow Methods \$305,450 for 1905 and mostly for canals. at the congress plans were discussed had, like Mr. Farren, placed all his and rivers in New Brunswick \$22,800 China and Austria in the near future, making two successive wins becomes for the same services.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.-In the commons door is opened. this morning the third reading of the bill to amend the inland revenue acadopted after much debate. Pringle of Cornwall and Stormont put up a strong hat it was unwise to vest the minister of inland revenue with power to cancel licenses of tobacco concerns without right of appeal to the courts. Pringle argued that the criminal code was wide enough to prevent contracts meetings and is now arranging for a injurious to the public in restraint of month's tour of England, Scotland and United States monopoly.

After this the government bill to the general and this trip is being purchase the Canada Eastern railway planned to satisfy a long standing reand Fredericton bridge was discussed quest of the many. The entire famat length, but was adopted in the af- ily of the general except two, Ballternoon without discussion and was ington and Herbert, and practically all other educational institutions in the read a third time and sent to the sen- his descendants are engaged in the

The alien labor bill next came up. It was tersely dissected by opposition Secy. Hay laid before the president speakers and defended on general lines by Mulock and Laurier. Discussion showed that the measure was simply encumbering the statute board with useless legislation in that it did not resentations. That this government is prevent the importation of laborers from any part of the earth. The bill Porte and at what seems to be a stud- was under discussion at six o'clock. It is understood the G. T. P. has a strong body in the senate to defeat the

> its present emasculated form. The house tonight continued the dehour, Clarke, Barker, Fowler, Sproule and others criticising the measure

In the course of the debate tonight, Talbot of Bellechasse made a fierce attack on Fowler of Kings, and others, made to hold the American battlesnip charging them with uttering slurs on the loyalty of the French inhabitants At Gibraltar the squadron would be charges as absolute falsehoods. A hot of the many now being erected by the scene ensued, in which the chairman asked Fowler to withdraw his heated denial. Fowler did so, remarking he his remarks. Talbot, it may be added, was talking for his constituents' ears stayers of their delightful trip, and not for the house.

Laurier today told Col. Hughes he could not give a definite answer to the proposal to give the Fenian raid veterans a grant of land, but the proposition was before the government. The following appointments have been made: Patrick O'Brien to be tidewaiter in St. John; John Currie Creelman of Truro to be clerk in the cus-WATERVILLE, Aug. 5. - Mayor Wood Island, P. E. I., to be receiver of buildings. The troops were at once

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thickey

SALVATION ARMY.

Gol. Sharp Back From the **Great Congress** 

Tells of the Work to be Undertaken-Army in a Prosperous Condition.

Lieut. Col. John D. Sharp of the Salvation Army here returned home Saturday afternoon from the great international S. A. congress that recently finished its sessions in London. The immense gathering, which was attended by 6,000 officers and thousands of soldiers, representing 49 different countries and colonies, held its opening welcome meeting in the Royal Albert Hall, Piccadilly, which has a seating capacity of 10,000, on the 24th of The Canadian contingent included about 115 officers and 100 soldiers headed by Eva Booth, daughter of General Booth, by whom all the meetings were conducted, with the as-

the different countries. Lt. Col. Sharp was in charge of the lelegation from N. B. and Bermuda. There were 60 officers and soldiers from N. B. alone, including representatives from every county. These congresses have been held a

sistance of the commissioners from

intervals of ten years, and each has vastly surpassed its predecessor both in attendance and interest. The special meetings and councils of the officers, which continued for a month, were all held in a special hall with a seating capacity of 6,000 erected in the Strand. This was filled morning, afternoon and evening of every day, and more men were regularly turned away than were able to secure

admission. The great meeting of the series was that of July the 5th, the anniversary of the founding of the S. A. 39 years ago at a place called Bethnal Green, Mile End West, London. At this monstrous meeting, held in the Crystal Palace, 75,000 were registered as they went through the turnstile, while fully 25,000 more passed through the gates and other approaches. Ten years ago 65,000 had attended the same meeting.

At the officers' meetings, which were attended by the entire 6,000, the gen eral topics of the past, present and strong speech and was backed by R. future of the army were discussed. At the present time there are 16,500 officers, 17,000 bandsmen and upwards of 1,000,000 soldiers doing work in the fields with their 45,000 local offices.

The financial condition of the organ ization was never better than at the present time. The finances have been increased fully one-third during

as well as in Russia as soon as the the owner of the cup.

Some of the influential men, in addition to General Booth, who delivered count affecting tobacco combines was addresses at the convention were Com manders Booth Tucker, U. S.; Oliphant, Germany: McKie, Australia argument against the measure, holding Higgins, India; Killey, South Africa, and Col. Bullard from Japan.

Col. Sharp states that General Booth, who is now 75 years of age, is in the best of health and spirits, was in attendance at the entire series of trade and for the protection of Can- Wales in a motor car in which he will adian tobacco growers against any visit sixty towns and villages, holding three meetings daily. Many of the Gus Porter supported Pringle's argu- smaller places in Great Britain have never had an opportunity of seeing

> After the close of the congress, July 27th, Col. and Mrs. Sharp made a tour of Scotland and Ireland, visiting Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee, Aberdeen, St. Andrews, the colonel's former home, and Belfast and Londonderry. The latter place they left Friday, July 29th, on the Bavarian, and landed in Montreal Aug. 5th, making on the trip the new trans-Atlantic record. The Canadians made an exceedingly

good impression wherever they went, measure when it reaches that body in and it was found to be no exaggeration to say that this country is the great topic of conversation on the bate on the alien labor bill till a late other side of the water. Thousands of prospective emigrants approached the Canadian delegates daily with inquiries about the prospects for coming out to make for themselves a new home.

Most of the Canadians were billeted with the United States, German and a greater portion of the Australian of Canada. Fowler denounced such delegates in a large hotel which is one corporation of London for the better finally ruled Talbot out of order, and accommodation of the city's artisans. There will be a welcome meeting for the returned delegates Thursday evenwould leave what he had said to the ing at No. 1 Charlotte street. Col. sense of all members who had heard Sharp and two or three of the others who were across will tell the home

GREAT FIRE IN FRANCE.

broke out in the arsenal here at midcalled out and mustered in the streets. the whole country side. The flames are spreading with the this much coveted trophy.

WON AFTER THIRTY TWO YEARS.

Pte. E. S. Farren Captures the Corporation Cup.

It Has Been Shot For Since 1872— Close Contests—The Previous Holders.

There was a large attendance of marksmen at the meeting of the St. John Co. Rifle Association on Saturday, when the members competed for the Corporation cup, in what proved to be the final contest. The weather was showery, which interfered to some extent with good shooting, but in spite of this the winner, E. S. Farren, carried off the trophy with the highest score, 98 points, ever made in a Corporation cup match.

The 600 and 500 yard ranges had been shot off and at the beginning of the final stage, 200 yards, Mr. Farren and Capt. Perley were tie with 63 points each, Capt. J. Manning following two points behind. Mr. Farren opened with a bull for "sighter" and succeeded in



PTE. E. S. FARREN.

with a round of applause on the com-During the last few years Japan, pletion of his score, which was follow-Nova Scotia gets \$33,700 for harbors for beginning the work in Mexico, shots in the bull. Mr. Farren by

> Prize Winners. E. S. Farren, cup P. R. A. J. F. McGowan.. .. .. 94 Capt. Perley .. .. .. 91 J. T. Hartt.. .. .. 91 E. S. Wetmore .. .. 91 J. Downey .. . . . . . . . . 90 J. H. McRobbie . . . . . 86 E. F. Gladwin .... 85 J. M. Robinson, jr. .. .. A. McIntosh .. .. .. 84 H. Sullivan .. .. 84 G. F. Thompson .. .. 83 N. Morrison .. .. .. 81 L. Belyea .. .. .. .. 80 S. Frost.... 80 E. K. McKay ..... 80 W. Maxwell .. .. . . . . . . . 79 L. McFarlane .. .. .. .. 78 F. Campbell .. .. .. .. .. 76

THE WINNER. Pte. "Ned" Farren of the 62nd re giment, who has permanently won the Corporation Cup, is comparatively a new hand at the rifle range and his work in winning the cup, for which hundreds of St. John's best shots have competed during the last thirty-two years, is all the more wonderful. Pte. Farren's score of 98 was also a record made under rather poor shooting conditions. Last season witnessed Mr. Farren's first official work at the ing. butts, he having joined the St. John City Rifle Club when it was organized in 1903. On the 24th of May he won the Corporation cup for the first time and during the rest of the season he took part in several local matches, doing good shooting in all. At Camp Sussex last year he won a prize of \$10 in the Maiden match and secured first place in the Maiden aggregate. In the contest for the governor general's medal, which is the highest shooting honor to be obtained in the province. Pte. Farren won out from the twenty cracks who were entered for this contest. He and Capt. Perley tied with 47 points out of a possible 50; in the shoot off Farren won. The Ottawa meet opened soon afterwards and Mr. Farren proceeded there where he won considerable prize money and in the match for tyros, tied with two others for first place. making 34 out of a possible 35. Not being a member of the militia at that TOULON, France, Aug. 8.- Fire time he could not enter the larger competitions and in particular the Bisley shoot off, but next fall Pte. night originating in the extensive Farren will be on hand and if present stores. The fire spread rapidly and indications hold good, St. John may be threatens to embrace the entire blocks again represented on the Bisley team. THE CUP.

The corporation cup has been the object of keen competition on the part of ing the details of the game new being The prefect of the maritime port is ject of keen competition on the part of ing the details of the game new being organizing assistance, and admirals the orack marksmen of St. John city played about the central spot of the and generals are helping in the work and county for very many years and at the pumps. A division of the reseveral times has come dangerously serve squadron has been called upon near being won for keeps. Having to aid. Within an hour after the fire been in competition for over thirty broke out, the entire population was great deal of range history is an essenavy, the great marine con-aroused. Guns are being fired as sig-nals for help, which is coming in from many an interesting story could be told of the efforts put forth to secure ships sinking beneath the waves and The cup itself is of sterling silver, the spectator.

standing ten inches high. The upper part is in the shape of a miniature shell and is supported by three rifles encircled by a sliver wreath. The civic motto and coat of arms appear on the face and on the back is the following inscription:

Presented to the St. John County Rifle Association by the Common Council

of the City of Saint John, N. B. The cup and base is now completely covered with the names of former winners, many of which appear several times. The cup, as the inscription shows, was presented to the association by the corporation of the city in 1872 with the proviso that it should be won in two successive annual competitions in order to become the pro-

perty of the marksman. For 32 years the competitions have gone on, and though several have held the cup twice or oftener never before has it been won in successive years. Pte. Farren is naturally elated with his success and is being warmly congratulated by his many friends for his fine work

Now that this cup has passed out of active competition arrangements will have to be made for another trophy, and the riflemen think it would be & very graceful act on the part of the present common couuncil to repeat the admirable move made by their preder cessors in 1872.

During the past 32 years the cup has een the object of very close competition. The first of which there is any record is that between Major J. T, Hartt, at that time a lieutenant and Sergeant S. Jones in 1882. In 1879 Lieut. Hartt had won the trophy, buf lost it the following year. The next year, 1881, he again was the possessor, and in 1882 he and Sgt. Jones tied for first place, but in the shoot off Sgt, Jones won and the cup was preserved for future competition. Again in 1883 Lieut. Manning, as his title was at that time, who had won it the previous year, was equalled by Sgt. M. G. 3. Henderson, and in the shoot off Sgt Henderson won. A third close call and a very peculiar one took place in 1901, when Major F. H. Hartt again figured. Major Hartt had won the cup in 1900, and in this next year's competition he was beaten out by his brother, Major F. H. Hartt, by one

The winners and years are as fol-

1872-Capt. J. S. Hall, 62nd. 1873-Sergt. J. Hunter, N. B. Eng. 1874-Lieut. Andrews, 62nd 1875-Sergt D. Carmichael, Eng. 1876-Lieut. W. Z. Earle, 62nd. 1877-Lieut. J. Hunter, Eng. 1878-Sergt. G. F. Henderson, 62nd. 1879—Liet. J. T. Hartt, Eng. 1880—Lieut. J. Hunter, Eng. 1881-Lieut J. T. Hartt, Eng. 1882-Sergt. S. Jones, 62nd. 1883-Pte. M. A. Maher, 62nd. 1884—Sergt E. O'Shaughnessy, 2nd. 1885-Pte. J. Manning, Rifles 1886-Pte. A. R. Lordly, 62nd. 1877-Lieut. J. Manning, 62nd. 1888-Sergt M. G. B. Henderson, 62n6 1889-Sgt. E. S. Wetmore, 62nd 1890-Bandsman J. O. McKay, 62nd. 1891—Lieut. J. L. McAvity, 62nd. 1892—Pte. C. T. Burns, 62nd 1893-Sgt. A. R. Lordly, 62nd 1894-Capt. J. T. Hartt. Rifles. 1895-Sgt. W. A. Lordly, 62nd 1896-Capt J. T. Hartt, R. O 1897-Corp. W. Maxwell, 62nd. 1898-Lieut. H. Perley, Rifles. 1899—Jas. Hunter. 1900—Major J. T. Hartt, R. Q. 1901—Major F. H. Hartt, 62nd. 1902-Major J. T. Hartt, 62nd. 1903-E S Farren Rifle Club

# IT WILL BE GREAT.

1904-Pte. E. S. Farren, 62nd.

Hand's Programme of Ex hibition Fireworks

Contains Features Described More Vividly Than Eyer—But They Ought to be Good.

The programme of fireworks that is being arranged by the executive of the St. John Exhibition Association is a long line of big and dazzling specialties interspersed with those standbreaker in these contests and was ful last time. The whole list of 30 or ard features which were most successmore will be repeated, with variations, each night at a cost of \$350 an even-

The display begins with a profusion of balloon ascensions from which are set free in mid-air star and sun bursts and other brilliant offshoots a hundred feet or more in length. Resplendent revolving wheels, Japanese domes, discharging shells, mammeth rockets. golden geysers, snake rockets, lightning bugs, swarms of dragon files, electric bomb shells and innumerable other glittering and dazzling monsters

follow in quick succession. Then comes the golden geometrical curtain, one hundred feet long and twenty-five in height, filling the entire space with the brightest flowering flies intersecting in such a way as to form perfect and beautiful patterns. This is about the most effective arrangement of bright fire invented for many years. Words are tame to describe the gluster of sunbursts, a display of over two hundred feet of brilliancy. At ten different points are as many revolving sun centres from which radiate meteorites and shooting stars, each sun ejecting these dazzling objects in triple

But the greatest and grandest of all is the new 1904 specialty, a moving picture of fireworks, the bembardment of Port Arthur. The designing artist for the association is at present studywar in the far east and the Russian forts in the Yellow Ses, their torpedo boats lying beneath the protection of the fort, the approach of the Japanese navy, the great marine con-'all brought wividiy before the eyes of

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RIISSIAN STRATEGY

The strategy of Kuropatkin, if he is responsible for the plan of operations in Manchuria, leaves something to be desired. At the beginning of the war Russia had a considerable army in Manchuria and Japan had no soldiers there. After the Russian fleet had been put out of business it was, perhaps, impossible to prevent the landing of that they have no such intention. On like the professional Japanese forces in Korea. It there fore became necessary for the Russian commander to decide where he should meet the enemy.

The first serious engagement was a the Yalu, to which point the Japanese were allowed to march almost without interruption through a difficult country. On the right bank of the Yaku, which is the frontier of Man churia, the Russians had a strong position. But if we accept the statement made after the battle by Kuropatkin. it was never the intention of the Russians to fight a decisive battle there

The "pre-arranged plan" as he described it, was to fall back to the mountains. If that was the pro gramme it is not easy to see why so many men were sacrificed at the Yalu and why Japan should have been allowed the moral advantage of a victory. Moreover it would appear that Kuropatkin had a better chance to defeat the first Japanese army by massing his forces at the Yalu, than he has since had to fight three Japanese armies at once.

When the Russians fell back to the second position from the Yalu it was announced that the enemy would be Sir Wilfrid Laurier at first declared met there. There was some fighting at this point, but again we were told that this was only a sort of side-show. and that the real resistance would be made in the mountain passes. But while these operations were going on Japanese forces were landed at other points near to Port Arthur. Kuropatkin and his associates then had their forces distributed all the way from Port Arthur to Mukden, along some two hundred miles of railway, which was approached by three or four Japanese armies at various points. The Russians occupying interior lines, and outnumbered by these various columns, were now in a position calling for prompt and aggressive action with hard fighting or else for prompt withdrawal to places of safety. In such predicaments Napoleon sometimes fell upon one army after another with rapid movements, thus beating superior numbers in the aggregate, while outnumbering the foe at each place of action. But Kuropatkin neither fell upon the Japanese armies seriatim or got out of their reach. He has continued mainly on the defensive, while the armies operating against him closed in from all directions.

The line connecting him with Port Arthur was cut by the capture of his position at the narrowest part of the peninsula. Pouring through three passes to the east of the railway along which his remaining troops were distributed the Japanese threatened to separate Kuropatkin with his army of mand itself to those who believe that 75,000 or 100,000 from his own base, and the militia is intended for any useto surround them with three armies ful purpose. Should a European or

surrounded and cut off from succor or supply. It would appear that destruc-Russians in the Manchurian army south of the point at which Kuroki has in any way apart from the British emtaken possession of the railway.

without meeting forces which will military expenditure to the militia. move from New Chwang. He cannot go south because another Japanese army is there. If he remains where he

It may be claimed that the trouble is Wilfrid Laurier and his fellow minisbut the result of bad strategy, inas- ters from Quebec province. Le Canmuch as the Russians had reasons to ada is the paper established in Montexpect that they could stop the Jap- real by the government after Mr. anese at the Yalu, or in the passes, or Tarte's Patrie became a critic of the at the heights where their line was first government. It is the paper deout. This claim would mean that Russia scribed in its own advertising posters has been outfought rather than out- as the organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. generalled. There would no doubt be Hear the language of Le Canada something in such a contention, but (leading editorial, August 4): Kuropatkin's despatches always contradict this explanation. If the commander would not so persistently declare that the thing which has happened is about what was expected he would get more credit as a strategist and perhaps lose none as anfighter.

MACKENZIE AND MANN.

In considering the outlook for the future of transportation in this part of the Dominion it is worth while to take some account of the plan filed by Mackenzie and Mann for a line through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. These are practical railway men. They have built from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, a distance of 440 miles, and are vigorously operating that road. This line, called the Canadian Northern, continues through Manitoba with several branches, the whole amounting over 900 miles. The company is now also the real owner and the operator of the Northern Pacific system in Manitoba, which includes over 300 miles. It is building through to Edmonton, with the intention of completing the system to the Pacific. Having reached the lakes at Port Arthur, there is no doubt that the company will by purchase or construction get a connection between the eastern end of the lake route and a St. Lawrence port, and will also obtain access to a winter port. It has been frequently suggested that Mackenzie and Mann would sell out to the Grand Trunk Pacific, but these men themselves say the contrary, they are adding link after link to their system and steadily announce their intention to make it a transcontinental railway. They are the builders and owners of the South Shore or coast railway in Nova Scotia now under construction, and have a road over 60 miles long from the Strait of Canso to the Broad Cove mine in Inverness, which mine is also their property. A firm or company which is carrying on such operations as these deserves to be taken seriously. If the owners of the Canadian Northern acquire the right to build across this province, and to carry a line into St. John, and if they announce their intention of building by the route which they lay down, it is at least worth while to consider this project as within the range of possibility.

LAURIER ORGANS AND DEFENCE

OF THE EMPIRE Five years ago a contingent of Canadian volunteers was organized for service in South Africa where British territory had been invaded. We all remember what happened at that time. that he could not and would not allow the soldiers to be sent, and when at last he was forced to yield to the imperative demand of the people of Canada, including the soldiers themselves, he announced that the imperial government had been notified that this act would not be regarded as a pre cedent. The militia bill discussed last week in the commons provided that the militia could not be sent out of the country until parliament had been summoned and had given consent Strong objection was taken to this limitation of the power of the militia to serve the empire. It was pointed out that the protection of the Domin ion itself might require the advance of the defensive force beyond the frontier. It was urged that in this time of rapid movement the loss of twenty or even ten days might mean the loss of a campaign. But apart from this it was contended that the British empire is one, that an attack on one part is an attack on all, and the defence of one part the defence of all. As Canada expects Great Britain to fly to her support the moment that the Dominion is attacked so Canada stands ready to rush to the help of any part of the empire when the enemy is at the gate. The spectacle of a foreign army moving upon Canada from the south. and the Canadian militia waiting on the Canadian side of the border for the invaders to arrive, or for parliament to get together does not com-

strength. For three or four weeks the Canadian people and the militiathis movement has been going on, and men themselves would hardly like to home until the enemy arrives in their during the greater part of that time be held off until parliament is sum- door-yard. Sir Wilfrid will remembe the way was open for Kuropatkin to moned, the members of both houses fall back upon Mukden or some posi- got together after the usual notice, and ago came largely from the militiamer tion farther to the rear. So far as can the bill is passed through its various themselves, and that if he had not learned he has not removed the stages to give authority to so to the greater part of his force, which is now help of their fellow colonists a few spite of him. If there are any in miles away

Besides these reasons it is altogethbecause Kuroki is behind him. He home defence is not founded on fact cannot go east because all the roads and besides it ignores the circumstance

It is interesting to notice how the moderate and temperate suggestions is he will soon be in the position of of opposition members in this direc-Cronje after the battle of Paardeberg, tion are received by the organs of Sir

> "Our militarists, still heated with "the harangues of Lord Dundonald, "desire that by a simple requisition of the minister of war in London. the government should be able to call the militia to arms to take away from our industries, from our commerce, from our agriculture, the arms which support them and to send them away at our expense to fight in China, in Russia, in Africa, everywhere that it pleases England 'to conquer new territories."

Le Canada then accuses Mr. Mc-Lean, of Toronto, of a desire "to place our militia at the disposal of England in all her wars." It asserts that Dr. Sproule, whom it takes care to describe as "a grand Orange chief," and a tory chief as well, and various other tory members have the same disposition, and adds that Mr. Borden, chief of the party, has followed these partisans, as is his custom."

The "organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier challenges anyone to deny that if the conservatives were in the majority, power would be given to the government to call under arms one, two, or three regiments of militia and send them to be killed to round off the English territory at Thibet, in the Transvaal, in Manchuria, or elsewhere.

"What will Canada get out of it 'Nothing," says the self-catechising organ. "But what is that to our imperialists? Our militiamen are "nothing to them but food for cannon real and, perhaps, thence to Boston, as

Europe." And then Le Canada piously closes: God be thanked, the tories are not "in power, and the soldiers of the "Canadian militia will be retained for

the service of Canada." Apart from the unfair statement of the position of the opposition leader good deal to make the people of Canada think. Is Canada a part of the British Empire? and does it intend to remain so? Do we propose to remain with the Empire and accept no return when the mother country is in peril? In Canada we have no standing army worth mentioning, and fence of the country requires it, we conceding all or part of what the lumdo not need many professional soldiers. But does it follow that we are to hold our fighting forces within our own borders and be deaf to the call of our fellow subjects until the invader has reached our own territory? Having so waited, are we then to expect the "professional soldiers" for which the organ of the premier has such contempt, to come and help us ? Again, why do Le Canada, Le Soleil

and all the government papers printed in French persist in the assumption that Great Britain is wrong whenever she is at war? Why assume that in any war in Asia, Africa, or Europe wherein Britain is engaged she is trying to conquer territory, or round out her possessions, and that the other country is properly engaged in defending her own? Sir Wilfrid's statement that he did not mean to call Lord Dundonald a foreigner has been accepted, but the whole spirit of meaning of the passages quoted above is not only that Britain is a foreign country, but that Britain is the most quarrelsome, aggressive and unjust of foreign countries, disposed to go to war in the Transvaal, in India, in Thibet, in

aggrandisement. No party in Canada desires to make this a military country. But some of navy she incurs a responsibility to astime of peril. There is a strong con- curred February ninth. sensus of opinion that the despatch of the Canadian volunteers to South Africa was not a blunder to be avoided in future, but a just and patriotic act which, in spite of the premier's protest, forms a precedent for all time to come. We know that the Canadian militia is ing men from their peaceful employments is mere rubbish, since the militia join the force with a full knowl-

They do not ask to be detained at yielded the men would have gone in Canada who join Le Canada in giving thanks that under the present governtion or surrender is the doom of all the er contrary to the spirit of the Can-ment the militia will be restrained from adian people to regard themselves as going to the help of their fellow subpire. The argument that the militia in these do not wear His Majesty's uni-Kuropatkin cannot retire to Mukden Great Britain is intended entirely for form. There are in Canada French speaking soldiers as well as English and they will hardly be grateful for are held by one or other of the Jap- that Great Britain keeps a standing the concern which the government anese columns. He cannot go west army while we devote the most of our organ feels, or pretends to feel, for their personal safety. They will feel much more pride in the fine tribute paid to their courage, efficiency and loyalty by Lord Dundonald, who served with some of them in South Africa and who told them in their own tongue the other day what he thought

SENATOR ELLIS IS AGAINST IT.

The St. John Globe condemns the pnrchase of the Canada Eastern railway. As a result of this arrangement the Globe says all the other roads that touch the Intercolonial "must as a matter of course be bought when the occasion arises." The Globe figures that the Canada Eastern will cost \$800,000 for the direct payment, and \$4,000 a mile, or over \$500,000 additional. to put the road in good condition. It is further suggested that the province will have a claim for a refund from the dominion of \$404,000 which has been paid by New Brunswick in subsidies toward the line. It is true that the provincial government has given some assurance that no such claim would be presented, but the Globe very properly observes that the provincial government had no power or right to make such a binding promise without the approval of the legislature. As to the argument of Mr. Emmerson that it was necessary to take over the Canada Eastern to prevent that road from carrying freight across country from the north shore the Globe makes the obvious remark: "This means that the "Canada Eastern will not get business which it now gets." In conclusion

"Naturally those persons in St. John who have given the matter close consideration do not look upon the action with favor. They will, of course, admit that it is of much advantage to have the road improved. But the carrying out of a scheme to divert trade from the St. John River to the Miramichi cannot be of any advantage to this seaport, and it seems incredible that anyone can assume that western freight can be profitably carried from Fredericton or its neighborhood to Chatham, thence to Quebec or Mont-

This is not a very encouraging tribute to the policy of the minister of railways to come from a liberal journal and a liberal senator

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MR. TWEEDIE MUST CLIMB DOWN Mr. Tweedle was told when he was increasing the mileage and stumpage and members, there is in this appeal on lumber, that the time was not opportune for adding to the burdens of the lumber industry, but he knew better and went on with his scheme of increased taxation. And now, when the anticipated slump in the lumber protection from Great Britain, giving market has come, he is face to face with the necessity of climbing down from his lofty perch and reducing the tax. This is the probable result of the if we have a militia properly armed Mr. Tweedie must see that he blundand ready to serve wherever the de- ered, and will have to confess it by

> bermen demand.-Chatham World. Now that the British have reached the sacred city of Lhassa, the priests which there will be refreshments and day morning the death took place of there state that the mysterious Dalai Lama, the ostensible ruler by divine right of all the Thibetans, has gone away somewhere and will remain in strict seclusion for three years. It sub-committees on finance, reception, curred this morning of Samuel Venwould not be surprising if it should be discovered that this sacred, but nebulous individual, was a near relative of Mrs. 'Arris, Sairey Gamp's noted

The output of the Yukon in 1903 was ess than half that of 1900, and very little more than the product of 1898. Following are the figures for the last six years as given by Gold Commissioner Lenkler:

1898.. .. .. ... ....\$10,000,000 1899... ... ... ... 19,000,000 1900.. ... 24,000,000 1901.. ..... ... 20,000,000 1902..... 13,000,000 1903.. .... 11,000,000

Those who hoped that the dominion was taking over the Canada Eastern be disappointed with Mr. Emmerson's statement that he is acquiring the China and everywhere else for national road to prevent it from doing busi-

Six months ago tonight the war beus feel that if Canada accepts the gan by the destruction or injury of protection of the British army and several Russian warships at Port Arthur. The affair at Chemulpo in which sist in the protection of the empire in a cruiser and gunboat were sunk oc-

## MONTREAL MAN DROWNED.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.-D. A. Mc-Pherson, a prominent produce exporter, was drowned in the Coteau Rapids a voluntary body, and the talk of tear this afternoon. He had been ill at his summer home. Stanley Island, and was returning to Montreal accompanied by his physician. It is not known whethamounting to more than double their American foe fall upon Newfoundland edge of all that is involved in it. one saw him go in the water, er he jumped or fell overboard. No

# THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA

Catarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than all Other Diseases Combi-



Mrs. Leone Dolehan. systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from beneficially on the diseased mucous 216 South Seventh street, Minneapolis,

Minn., writes: "I was completely used up last fall, my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. I took Peruna for five weeks, and am glad to say that I am completely restored to health." Anna Prescott.

Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from the Commercial Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"For two months my physician experimented with me trying to cure a hard six weeks I was entirely rid of my The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus. cold which settled in my stomach, caus- stomach trouble."-Louise Matt.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Will Have a Big Time in Moncton on

MONCTON, Aug. 7.—The local lodge

of the Knights of Pythias is making

extensive preparations for the enter-

tainment of the delegates to the eigh-

teenth annual convention which meets

here on Tuesday, the 9th, and follow-

place in the Pythian Temple on Tues-

day morning. In the afternoon there

will be a grand parade, headed by a

band, of uniformed knights and mem

bers in plain dress. After doing the

town the knights will proceed to the

athletic grounds, where the competi-

tive drill and inspection will take

place. A first prize of \$25 and the

Fowler cup will be awarded to the

company making the highest number

of points, and \$15 to the second. A

handsome Pythian banner will also

be awarded to the company making

most points in possible 100, 50 points

for proficiency and 50 points for uni-

form inspection. At 6 o'clock the

knights will attend a base ball game

will be resumed in the evening, after

The general committee having in

chairman: L. C. Lynds, treasurer, and

G. N. Palmer, secretary. There are

entertainment, decoration, etc. A sou-

venir illustrated programme respecting

the order and the city of Moncton has

been printed for the information of

members and citizens generally. A

large attendance of delegates is pro-

AMERICANIZED SPELLING.

the Champlain Memorial Tablet

erected to the memory of Champlain

and de Monts, in the new public lib-

rary. And as its place, after the

same manner as those of the Chicago

memorial tablet the

judged, in spite of heaps of timber

ly fine, being finished in solid oak. the Hermitage.

ever find a job for itself.

packing cases.

when

It vanished from the memorable tablet Lunenburg.

and the business of the convention

ing day. The first session will

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Leone Dolchan. Peruna will be found to effect an imnediate and lasting cure in all cases of

membranes, and with healthy mucous membranes the catarrh can no longer Miss Louise Matt, 1259 Van Buren St. Chicago, Ill., writes:

for catarrhal and stomach troubles. "I suffered so long with indigestion and dyspepsia, and tried many things be pleased to give you his valuable adto cure me, without relief. I finally bought a bottle of Peruna and in just

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Moncton.

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MONCTON, Aug. 8.-P. S. Archi-

bald. C. E., has returned from an ex-

tended trip to his daughter in Winni-

peg. He was accompanied home by

Mrs. Archibald, who was some months

A large number of the friends of

Conductor P. E. Heine of the Inter-

colonial assembled at his residence on

Saturday evening for the purpose of

assisting in the celebration of his 48th

birthday. The family presented Mr.

Heine with a handsome Morris rocker

and some of the officers of the Orange

order gave him a beautiful gold mount-

ed fountain pen. Among those from a

wife of New York; his sister, Mrs.

Proebsting and two sons of Idaho and

Mrs. J. Heine and daughter of North-

Nathan Wilbur, an old resident

Indian Mountain, died quite suddenly

apoplexy. He was about 70 years of

RECENT DEATHS.

years of age. She was a daughter of

HALIFAX, Aug. 8.-The death of

ner, for twenty years keeper of Point

Pleasant Park. Deceased was a pen-

sioner, having served in the Royal En-

gineers. He won distinction in the

YARMOUTH, Aug. 8.-James Bin-

gay, collector of customs at Barton,

Digby Co., came to Yarmouth last

week for treatment, and on Sunday

died at the residence of his brother.

Jacob. He leaves a widow and three

children, and was sixty years old.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 8.-Yes-

was found dead in bed at Clifton, De

ceased was fishing on the north side

LITTLE BOY DROWNED.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 7-Alex.

visiting at Oromocto, while playing

word with a four year old companion on the

husband and two children.

At the General Public Hospital Sun-

distance who were present were Mr

in the west.

ampton, Mass.

Crimean war.

an entertainment in the Castle Hall. Mrs. Wm. McGulggan, twenty-nine

charge is composed of K. A. McLean, Abner Secord, and is survived by her

Some One Has Borrowed a D From Funeral at Yarmouth on Wednesday.

Somewhere in the fog which has and previously had been in good

been hanging over St. John for the health. He was seventy-two years

past month or two there is a D lost. old and leaves a wife and family in

strikers, has been filled, it is not pro- Maynard, the six year old son of Jos.

bable that the wandering letter will Maynard of Boston, who has been

"hundredth" occurs. From this word banks of the Oromocto river on Friday

the second D has been omitted, and afternoon slipped and fell into the

the spelling is now "hundreth." So far river and was drowned. The body was

as is known this omission has not soon recovered and brought to Fred-

been previously remarked upon. Cham- ericton on yesterday's boat and for-

It hardly looks to a casual visitor to FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.-Mrs. Ed-

to be ready for occupation by the be- her residence on Carleton street at the

do not seem to be thought of as yet. liam E. Seery, the well known taffor

der the dome, is still lying in the Josephine Seery and Mrs. P. Dever of

himself may not have noticed warded to Boston by the evening train.

village.

As far as can be Fredericton and Mrs. Cordon of Otta-

A Letter From Mrs. Senater Warren. The following letter is from the wife

of late Governor and now U.S. Senator.

F. E. Warren of Wyoming: "I am constantly troubled with colds, ough, etc., but thanks to your good medicine, Peruna, I always find a prompt cure."-Mrs. F. E. Warren. If you do not derive prompt and satis-"Peruna is a most wonderful medicine factory results from the use of Peruna.

> full statement of your case and he wil vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

write at once to Dr. Hertman, giving a

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Henry W. Murdock Crushed in Wheel at Dominion Mill in

Sydney.

HALIFAX, Aug. 8 .- Henry W. Murdock, sixty years old, was instant killed at the Dominion Iron and Company's blooming mill, Sydney,

He was an engineer employed around a big air compressor, which had stopped for a few minutes to minor repairs. While in the reaching through the spokes of wheel to secure a pin, which had Heine's brother, Wilbur Heine, and ped from the valve steam, some accidentally started the engine, ing the wheel to make a half Murdock was not quick enough escape from his position and his was crushed in and his left arm off by being caught between the s yesterday as the result of an attack of of the fly wheel and the frame compressor. Death was instantant He came here from Ferrona, P. Co., three years ago and has wor at the steel plant ever since. He leav a wife and family of four.

> Miss Kate Girdwood arrived on Aurora from Grand Manan vester afternoon and will rusticate friends near the city.

> > OLD FASHIONED But Still in the Fashion.

It is an ever new and interest story to hear how one can be entimade over by change of food. "For two years I was troubled what my physician said was the fashioned dyspensia. "There was nothing I could eat

20 or 30 minutes later I would be s terday Capt. Maxeur, of Lunenburg, would be very faint and weak. ting my food up in quantities unt went on from day to day until I terribly wasted away and without prospects of being helped. "One day I was advised by an lady to try Grape-Nuts and crea leaving off all fatty food. I had confidence that Grape-Nuts would all she said for me as I had tried

many things without any help. it was simple I thought I would it a trial, she insisted so "Well, I ate some for pretty soon the lady called to see 'patient' as she called me and aske

had tried her advice "'Glad you did, child, do some better? "'No,' I said, 'I do not know as I the only difference I can see is I ha At any rate the brass is carved The accident was an extremely sad no sour stomach and, come to think and the missing letter cannot now be one and cast gloom over the entire it, I haven't spit up your four tea-

spoons of Grape-Nuts yet.' "Nor did I ever have any troub the library that the building is likely ward Seery died on Friday evening at with Grape-Nuts then or any time, for this food always stays down ginning of next month when the books age of 77 after only a few days' ill- and my stomach digests it perfectly must be moved in. Finishing touches ness. She is survived by one son, Wil- I soon got strong and well again bless that old lady every time I see The glass roof, which is to be put un- of this city, and three daughters, Miss her.

"Once an invalid of 98 pounds, I now weigh 126 pounds and feel strong and wa. The late Dr. Seery was a son of well and it is due entirely and only lying about everywhere the building the deceased. The funeral will take having found the proper food in Grape finished will be very handsome place tomorrow (Monday). After high Nuts." Name given where it is bright enough to be clearly mass of requiem at St. Dunstan's Battle Creek, Mich.

seen. The entrance hall is particular- church interment will take place at Get the little book "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Recent Events in

CITY N

Together With Count Corresponden Exchang

The town of Liver Issue of \$25,000 41-2 rear electric light be

Tise Lever's Dry Son

wash woolens and flan William McLeod on toint committee of arrangements with the steamers Champl that one of these st

a special train contain terian, Baptist and M schools from Sussex at Rothesay to be to to Evandale for their GOOD DIGE If you keep your di

proper condition the l nourished and you fear of disease. By re neys, liver and how Kidney-Liver Pills e condition of the orga and for this reason as a family medicine JACKSON JACKSONVILLE.

Lindsay, soon of May guest at the Methodi week. In a few we Chicago to attend t servatory of Music. Miss Leonora Harm Mrs. Chipman Tilley's Miss Edna London h for her young friend Miss Anna Tilley is tainment in honor of Rev. Herbert and on Wednesday for S The many friends regret to hear that sh

Next Sunday Rev. preach at Northampto TO EXTERMINATE Scientists having pro

mon house fly is re

spread of some of the eases, it becomes th house keeper to assi ing the little pests. Many contrivances for the purpose, inc many kinds, stick ent makes of poison, will kill some flies the to be as many left as only one really effect them all, and that Pads, being sure to tions carefully. One et of Wilson's Fly known to kill a bu few pads properly the flies in any room

MR. FRASER'S The general esteer late James E. Fraser community was ev large number of peop sent at the funera

noon. Floral tributes numerous and cover The funeral service conducted by Rev. I T. T. Worden of St. choir sang with muc Perfect Peace, and N Thee Dr. Fraser a service at the grave tery, where intermen late Mr. Fraser had nent Pythian, and a sion of the service. Pythias formed a grave and their o were gone through. Prelate James Mouls service, which consist and the offering up the close of Mr. M each knight deposit myrtle on the grave, prayer all knelt in a

Cosman, John Doher HALIFAX RE

Charles Nevins. Dave

HALIFAX, Aug. 7 regatta by the Lorne a serious accident shell race resulting two of the boats. starters, including junior Lornes, St. Ma and North West Ar senior Lornes soon t ly followed by St. turning point the le got safely around whe of St. Mary's swung way that the bow of struck it near the after through it and ruining portion. The accide through St. Mary's tur buoy. The bow of t was smashed for seve After the accident the forged ahead and w Woodside second and : third. Time 10.09 ove

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# CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

The town of Liverpool has sold its issue of \$25,000 41-2 per cent. thirty year electric light bonds to J. Morris

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like

William McLeod on behalf of the toint committee of Sussex has made arrangements with the managers of he steamers Champlain and Majestic that one of these steamers will meet a special train containing the Presby-terian, Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools from Sussex on the 16th inst Rothesay to be taken from thence to Evandale for their annual picnic.

GOOD DIGESTION.

If you keep your digestive system in proper condition the body will be well ished and you need have little of disease. By regulating the kidliver and bowels, Dr. Chase's lney-Liver Pills ensure a healthful dition of the organs of digestion. for this reason are indispensable a family medicine.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 6. - Hollis Lindsay, soon of Mayor Lindsay, is a mest at the Methodist parsonage this eck. In a few weeks he leaves for hicago to attend the American Conervatory of Music.

Miss Leonora Harmon is visiting at Mrs. Chipman Tilley's. Miss Edna London has a garden party for her young friends this afternoon. iss Anna Tilley is giving an entertainment in honor of Miss Harmon. Rev. Herbert and Mrs. Thomas left Wednesday for St. John en route to their home in Campbellton.

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preach at Northampton and Waterville. TO EXTERMINATE HOUSE FLIES.

Scientists having proved that the com mon house fly is responsible for the spread of some of the most deadly disases, it becomes the duty of every house keeper to assist in exterminating the little pests.

Many contrivances have been used for the purpose, including fly traps of many kinds, stick paper, and different makes of poison, but although all will kill some flies there always seems to be as many left as ever. There is only one really effectual way to kill them all, and that is Wilson's Fly Pads, being sure to follow the directions carefully. One ten cent packof Wilson's Fly Pads has been known to kill a bushel of flies, and a few pads properly used will kill all flies in any room in a few hours.

## MR. FRASER'S FUNERAL.

The general esteem in which the te James E. Fraser was held by the community was evidenced by the large number of people who were prent at the funeral Sunday afternoon. Floral tributes also were very numerous and covered the casket. The funeral service at the house was T. Worden of St. Stephen's Church thoir sang with much feeling. Peace. service at the grave in Fernhill cemetery, where interment was made. The late Mr. Fraser had been a prominent Pythian, and after the conclusion of the service, the Knights of Pythias formed a circle round the grave and their own funeral rites were gone through. Past Supreme Prelate James Moulson conducted this service, which consisted of an address and the offering up of a prayer. At the close of Mr. Moulson's address each knight deposited a sprig of myrtle on the grave, and during the prayer all knelt in a circle. The pallwere Robert J. Armstrong, Charles Nevins, Dave Belyea, Gross Cosman, John Doherty and William

### HALIFAX REGATTA. HALIFAX, Aug. 7.-In Saturday's

regatta by the Lorne Club there was for Sydney. a serious accident in the four-oared shell race resulting in the smashing of two of the boats. There were five starters, including the senior and junior Lornes, St. Mary's, Woodside's and North West Arm Club. senior Lornes soon took the lead closefollowed by St. Mary's. At the through it and ruining the whole after buoy. The bow of the Lorne's boat me so poorly, and did not drink it him-Voodside second and North West Arm third. Time 10.09 over a mile and a half course.

LIEUT. ANNIE LEAR DEAD.

Miss Annie Lear, a lieutenant in the Salvation Army, died at one o'clock Saturday of pleuro pneumonia at Kentville, N. S. She was a native of Newfoundland and only 23 years old. For pressed many listeners with her very beautiful voice. While here she made many friends and was regarded as one since. I began to improve immediateof the most capable officers in the Canadian branch of the army. Last November she left for Halifar.

In all the S. A. meetings last night her premature death was spoken of in Cape Breton. Burial will take place Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Bark Rosa has sailed from Halifax for Valencia with deals at 46s. 3d.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hampstead.

\*\*\*\*\*\* HAMPSTEAD, Aug. 4.-The Baptists of New Jerusalem have put quite extensive repairs on their church this summer, having sheathed it all inside and remodelled the windows and put records of last month's meetings new glass in them. The carpenter and Moses Moore. Wm. Mercer, paint- ton Mills Company, which asked that er, of this place, is doing the painting now. It will be reopened on Sun-

Mrs. Edward Hastings had quite a bad hemorrhage the other day.

Mrs. Mina Worden of Boston is here

munication of Solicitor Grimmer be received and placed on file and the proas the guest of Mrs. M. H. MacDonald. Ernest Hastings of California is of the sewer as soon as possible. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Hastings. The farmers are about through haying on the highlands. It was only Tax collections for 1900....... 16 75 about half a crop.

Mrs. Drucella Worden and son of

Sussex are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stults. Grain and root crops are looking

I. E. Van Wart's little boy, eight years old, met with quite an accident the other day while riding on a sloven with his grandfather. He was sitting up on a barrel of flour and while turning the wheel struck a raised bridge and tipped the barrel so i threw him off in front of the hind wheel which either struck or run over his arm and leg, hurting him quit there until picked up by his father, who was in his store near by and

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK.

Even if there is such a thing as luck you cannot afford to trust to it in case of sickness. You know by the experience of others that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food actually forms new blood and tissue and revitalizes the nerves and by using it regularly you can be certain that your system is being built up and that weakness and disease are being overcome.

IN THE SUPREME COURT CHAM-BERS.

Ltd., v. H. B. Hetherington, in which the plaintiff company recovered judgment in the city court of St. John in June last, application for review was made on the ground that the defendant was an attorney of the supreme court and thus privileged against being sued in the city court. The review case was heard on Saturday and judgment delivered yesterday setting G., Miss Josie Campbell; V. G., Mrs. asie the judgment of the court below and ordering judgment for the defendant with costs. Chief Justice Tuck delivered the judgment and thus confirmed the decision of Judge McLeod Jessie McWhirtey; I. G., Miss Ethel in the case of Lawton v. Dunn. 34 Can. Law Journal. This privilege expressly taken away by the County are the guests of Mrs. Albert Robin-Court Act, and the Trustees Court Act, but has not been taken away in the city court of St. John. A. W. Macrae home from a few weeks' visit to for the plaintiff; W. H. Harrison for the defendant.

AGED CARLETON MAN DEAD.

He Was Born the Same Day as Queen Victoria.

Alexander McDonald, who for some years past has been sexton of the west side Presbyterian church died yesterday. Deceased was one of the best known and most highly respected residents of the west side. He was a great lover of his native Scotland and entertained many a dull evening and lent life and spirit to many a festive gathering with bag pipe selections. conducted by Rev. D. J. Fraser. Mrs. Death came as a gentle relief from a long life of industry. Deceased was born on the same day as her late Perfect Peace, and Nearer My God to majesty, Queen Victoria. He leaves two daughters and one son. The latter resides in the west.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of the late John W. Nicholson the trustees petitioned to file accounts and hearing was begun yesterday. The late John W. Nicholson died in 1883, the present trustees. Sara E. Cane-Brown-Cane, widow, of London; Dr. Murray Maclaren and Joseph R. Stone of this city, took over the management of the estate in 1894. At that time the assets amounted to \$380,000. Since then many beneficiaries under the will have been paid off and the net assets at the time of filing accounts were \$364,000. J. D. Hazen appeared for the trustees and W. H. Harrison for the infant grandchildren of the testator.

Str. Nemea left Melbourne Saturday

Semething Else, Too

"I liked my coffee strong and I drank turning point the leading boat had it strong" says a Penna, woman, tellgot safely around when the after part ing a good story, "and although I had of St. Mary's swung across in such a headaches nearly every day I just way that the bow of the Lorne shell wouldn't believe there was any construck it near the after thwart, cutting nection between the two. I had weak portion. The accident was caused heart, too, and although husband told and heavy spells and palpitation of the hrough St. Mary's turning the wrong me he thought it was coffee that made After the accident the Lorne juniors him, yet I loved my coffee and thought I just couldn't do without it.

> -that was a year ago. I spoke about how well she was looking and she said: "'Yes and I feel well, too. It's because I am drinking Postum in place of ordinary coffee.' "I said, what is Postum?
> "Then she told me how it was a food-

"One day a friend called at my home

since using it in place of coffee or tea, eight months Lieut. Lear was sta- so I sent to the store and bought a tioned in St. John and agreeably im- package and when it was made according to directions it was so good I have never bought a pound of coffee

much better I feel since using Postum | show. and leaving coffee alone. My health is better than it has been for years and proud to know that their new hose school, is in town to spend her vacathe seminary. with much feeling and sorrow by of- I cannot say enough in praise of this wagon is receiving much notice in the tion at her home, Capt. W. Carson's. ficers and others. She has one brother delicious food drink." Name given by neighboring towns and cities. Some Take away the destroyer and put a

Postum takes coffee's place in your

MILLTOWN, Aug. 3.—The regular meeting of the town council was held last evening, his worship Mayor Mc-Allister presiding. Councillors Butler and Coughlin were absent. After the communication was read from W. C work was done by Messrs. Havelock H. Grimmer, solicitor for the C. C. Cotthe town fix the sewer which crosses the cotton mill property a distance be

A motion was carried that the comper committee attend to the repairing The treasurer's statement for the

month of July, as follows, was accept-Tax collections lor 1901... ..... 10 88 Tax collections for 1902..... 46 40

Tax collections for 1903..... 143 87 Tax collections for 1904.... 227 8 Total from taxes.. ... \$445 74 Cash received from sale of old hose.... 4 00 Cash received from rent of road Cash received for sewer en-

Total cash received.. ... \$466.24 were paid and charged as follows: Poor, \$100.59; public property, \$5.75; shima. There is not the slightest conlights, \$72.50; sewers, \$31.85; roads, \$406.89; salaries, \$30; assessing and auditing, \$6.30; Scott Act, \$37.50; and ncidental, \$39.25. The sum of \$466.80 was deposited in the bank.

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A motion that Isaac Smith and B. A. Ripley be appointed revisors was passed. A motion was carried that an rental, and the report of the auditing committee being accepted bills amounting to \$1,256.06 were ordered to be paid and charged as follows: Roads. \$348.27; incidental, \$22.70; poor, \$95.43; lights, \$71.50; sewers, \$22.95; fire, \$10.76; Scott Act, \$37.50; public proprety, \$6.95; hydrant rental, \$640. A motion that the public property committee be authorized to repair the exterior of the old hose house on

etc., was passed, as was a motion granting the hose cart driver a vacation of one week with salary. The following officers were installed at Olive Rebecca Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., last Friday evening by the president, Mrs. Minnie B. Robinson: N. Alice Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Wilson; secretary, Miss Jessie Henry; warden, Miss Bessie Finkill; conductor, Miss Vashte Densmore: chaplain Miss

Queen street, in ward 3, by shingling,

Gaddis; O. G.; L. M. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Shea of Fredericton son, Queen street. Miss Abbie Morrison has arrived

Salem, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son at their home at the

Miss Grace Graham of Boston is

been confined to his house ever since at Port Arthur. the accident and is not improving as fast as his many friends would wish.

home from a visit to the Ledge. The wedding of Miss Inez Mersereau James' Presbyterian church, officiating. The Sun extends congratula-

will hold a picnic at Campobello Saturday next. The steamer Henry F.

at Campobello.

school, took ill several days ago and O. Rigby, Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, Mrs. has been in failing health since, and it William Burton; fruit table, Miss Amy is feared that he will be unable to re- Stuart, Miss Bessie Burton; ice cream sume his duties at the commencement and cake stall, Miss Bessie Grimmer, of the term. All wish Mr. Sinclair a Miss Lue Stinson, Miss Bessie Wren;

speedy recovery. E. Casey, was taken to the Chipman Freda Wren, Miss Agnes Dustan, Miss Memorial Hospital Monday and was Clara Gove, Miss Hazel Grimmer; operated upon by Drs. Deacon and flower stand, Miss Nellie Stuart, Miss

met in the council chambers Tuesday coffee. Mrs. G. H. Stickney, president; evening. The first business of the eve-ning was the reading by the clerk, of the entire management of the five the report of the finance committee. o'clock tea and right well did they perfined and very satisfactory. A resolu-tion was drawn up and submitted to winning ways coaxed the ducats from the council in regard to the dangerous their patrons, proof of which is the condition of the railway crossing; said resolution was ordered to be sent to five hundred dollars. the minister of railways and those in authority. A communication was read force and as a rule were liberal patby the mayor from Dr. Moore, secretary treasurer of the association for Miss Shaughnessy, Lady and Miss Vanthe cause and prevention of tubercu- horne, Lady Tilley, Mrs. A. R. Maclosis, asking that council provide a donnell, Mrs. S. R. Thompson, Mrs. hall for the lecture which takes place Wyman, Mrs. Edward Maxwell, Mrs. in September. It was decided as the Neville Parker, Mrs. Jos. H. Allan, Mrs. town had no hall, it would be impos- Gill, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Rogsible to grant the request. Ald. Mc- er Allan, Rev. C. W. Sills, Mrs. and Arthur was strongly in favor of the new town having improved conditions Jane Sherrard, Mrs. James McKee, and stringent efforts should be made Mrs. G. Sharpe, Rev. T. S. McWilto have an efficient board. Ald. Mc-Allister is strongly in favor of the board of health doing its work now, Hunter Boyd, Mrs. Boyd, etc. drink and how much better she felt as this is the time when typhoid germs are beginning to multiply. There was some little discussion concerning the matter of by-laws, and it is decided that a committee frame up by-laws and submit to the council. The bylaws to be submitted next Tuesday are the ones pertaining to slaughter houses, weights and measures and

The Sussex firemen are feeling pretty

# day, August 21st, when there will be three ministers there to conduct the services of that day. Mrs. Edward Heatings had cuttee. A protion was consider that the conduct the services of that day. A protion was consider that the conduct the services of that day. A protion was consider that the conduct that the conduct the services of that day. A protion was consider that the conduct the conduct that the cond Port Arthur das Been Captured---City rull of Sick and Wounded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.-The! city is full of rumors that Port Arthur has fallen, due to reports from Chefoo of another assault, in which the fortress was taken by the combined land and sea forces, though the Japanese Town orders amounting to \$730.63 lost three warships, including the pro- exploded underneath one of the dredgtected cruisers Chivoda and Ituskufirmation of these rumors. It is believed that the Japanese are still unable to capture the outer works, much

less the fortress itself. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.-A despatch from Mukden, dated Aug. 8. says the fighting at Port Arthur from order be drawn in payment of hydrant July 26 to July 28 occurred at the east, seven miles from the fortress, and that not all the guns of the batteries facing

inland were engaged. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.—Emperor Nicholas has received the following despatch from Viceroy Alexieff, dated at Mukden Aug. 7:

"Telegrams received here today from Port Arthur and from the commander of the squadron (Rear Admiral Withoft) state that the cruisers Bayan, Askold, Pallada and Novik and some gunboats steamed out of the harbon on July 26 for the purpose of bombarding the enemy's positions. They were attacked by the Japanese battleship Chinyen, the protected cruisers Chiyoda, Ituskushima and Matsushima and two second class cruisers with thirty torpedo boats.

"An eight inch shell from the Bayan burst in the stern of the Ituskushima, placing her out of action. Thereupon all the Japanese ships steered for the open sea and at the same time the Chivoda was damaged by a Russian mine. As the Chiyoda was sinking by head she steered towards Talien Bay. shot from battery 22 also damaged a Japanese gunboat which was sight-

visiting her father, W. W. Graham, schi and Otvashni, the gunboat Giliak ship. and twelve torpedo boats, under con Rev. G. W. Fisher, who had the mis- mand of Rear Admiral Leschingsky, fortune to fall through a hole in the were ordered to support our right flank inner fort. floor of the Methodist church, which is at the demand of Lieut. General Stoesbeing renovated, a few weeks ago, has sel, commander of the military forces

> department. The ladies of the Methodist Church

of this town and Samuel Graves of are requested to meet at Mrs. Richard Minnesota took place last evening, Rev. J. C. Robertson, pastor of the St. at 2.30 o'clock p. m. Matters of importance are to be considered. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 5.-The sale

held yesterday in the Andraeleo hall The Congregational Sunday school by ladies of the congregation of All Saints church, was in every respect a success and very creditable to the lady Eaton will leave the upper wharf at 9 o'clock a. m. Atlantic standard. Coffee and tea will be furnished free over by Mrs. G. H. Stickney, president over by Mrs. G. H. Stickney, president of the guild, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Mrs. Chas. Perkins of Lowell, Mass., Wren and Mrs. O. Clarke. The ladies' is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hiram aid table was in charge of Mrs. Lee Street, Mrs. J. S. McMaster and Mrs. H. E. Sinclair, principal of the high T. Burton; refreshment table, Mrs. H. candy table, Miss Fannie Billings, Miss Mrs. Casey, mother of Councillor C. Gertie Stinson; mystery table, Miss Holland. Mrs. Casey is doing as well Beatrice Andrews, Miss Rowan; ticket as can be expected at present writing. office, Robert Clarke, Vere Burton. SUSSEX, Aug. 4.—The town council Mrs. Harry Gove and Mrs. Tom Burten ton attended to the pouring of tea and The auditor's report was clearly de-form that duty. The ladies making fact that the cash sales footed close to

The summer visitors were present in Miss Sills, the Misses Margaret and liams, D. D., Mrs. Hosmer, Mrs. G. R. Hooper, Mrs. Egan, Dr. Mahon, Rev.

The use of the hall was donated for the sale, etc., by the Andraeleo Club. Capt. William and Mrs. Clarke Charles Wade, Mrs. Wade and child-

today. They are guests of John Wade. time ago Chief Ackman of Moncton Queens Co., yesterday successfully per- and Alfred Burley and Miss Langan and Mr. Marks, the proprietor of the formed a surgical operation on John of St. John, are at the Kennedy House. rebuilder to work and Nature will do Marks Carriage Company, of the same | Cadmer Norris, fourteen year old son | the rest. That's what you do when place, arrived to examined the cart of Chas. H. and Maria E. Norris. Dr. with the intention of purchasing one Hay, who was assisted by Dr. S. H. and Rev. C. W. Townsend and family, like it for Moncton. Chief Daly is to Adler of Philadelphia, Pa., and J. A. E. S. Vaughan and family, are tenting The Lucy Oporte and the Normand diet. "There's a reason."

The Lucy Oporte and the Normand have arrived at W shington from St. John.

Get the little book "The Road to be congratulated upon his up-to-date idea by which he has placed Sussex the boy's lip. The lad was put under the boy's lip. The lad was put under key. Mr. Levy, wife and child of

"Our ships, preceded by mine des- | efforts is confined to the use of artiltroyers, steamed toward Lungantan, from where they bombarded the Japanese positions until three o'clock in the afternoon. "On their return, which they effect-

ed with the same precautions, a mine LONDON, Aug. 9.-According to the

Shanghai, it is reported there that there are ten thousand sick and wounded persons at Port Arthur and that the Russians are negotiating with the Japanese to send the hospital ship Mongolia away full of sick. It is reported, the correspondent says

mand of the military force at Port Arthur) has committed suicide and that panic prevails at Port Arthur. Marquis Oyama, commander in chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, has proceeded north and expects to at-

tack Liao Yang Aug. 20. CHEFOO, Aug. 8, 6 p. m.-During the last 24 hours two hundred Chinese and fifty Russian refugees have arrived here from Port Arthur. They almost all left there on August 3. It has been impossible to obtain confirmation of the report of the sinking off as the vessel is said to have sunk in a place where mines have been recently laid.

Two French newspaper correspondents who made an attempt to reach
Port Arthur by junk saw the Japanese
fleet on Aug. 6. They were twice arrested and turned back. They count
They count
On July 27 two detachments of marines and sailors, numbering 260 men,
lost every commissioned officer as a
result of the first volley fired by the

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to
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NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont ed 24 vessels of the Japanese fleet ranged in a double semi-circle in front of the harbor.

The refugees report that the Russian cruiser Bayan was struck by a fragment from one of the mines which On July 27 in view of the Japanese the Japanese constantly send in toagainst our land positions, the Bayan, plosion occurred at the spot just pre-Captain Reitzenstein; the battleship viously vacated by the Russian gun-

The Japanese are endeavoring to ed. At this time parts of the Japan-work their trenches nearer the fortese lines were so close that the Rus-

Milltown and St. Andrews baseball

with courage.

ress. The Russian resistance to the sians could hear them talking. Miss Helen Alexander has returned first as regards efficiency in the hose anesthetics. He bore the operation Medford, Mass., are guests at the Brown House. Rev. G. R. White of Charlottetown,

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Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 6.-Mr. Tink-

stricken down with typhoid fever.

Mr. Tinker has been in ill health for

some time past, and yesterday his

Miss Winnifred Moore, daughter of

ex-Ald. John Moore, was removed to

went an operation for appedicitis at

the hands of Dr. Crocket. The opera-

tion was most successful and the pa-

tient is doing as well as can be ex-

The visiting Oddfellows next week

this continent. It is to be regretted

absence of Miss Thorne. Three names

and Miss Bessie Lugrin, Lewiston, Me.

The appointment was deferred until

Wednesday next, when another meet-

MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 4.-Haying is

in full progress in this section, but, as

in many other portions of the province,

the crop will be a short one. The

market gardeners are sending off large

quantities of cabbages, cucumbers,

tomatoes, etc., by the Star line steam-

farmers to place cabbage on the St.

the home farm. He speaks most fav-

orably of the prospects for young farm-

ers in the west.

The wives of two of Maugerville's

former rectors are at present visiting within its borders—Mrs. Colston with

Mrs. Sterling of Morris, New York.

Mrs. Thomas Burns and her daugh-

John market this year.

such a disgraceful appearance.

Victoria Hospital yesterday and under-

clubs played a game of ball this afternoon on the field near the Algonquin. Mrs. A. W. Fownes. Rev. Geo. Baker and wife of Massa-The score announced was Milltown, 15; St. Andrews. 3. chusetts, are guests of Mrs. E. A. Tit-Francis G. Stoop is a great sufferer us. Rev. H. Colpitts, wife and daughter from an attack of lead poisoning. Dr. Harry Gove called Dr. Mahon in conof Middleton, N. S., are guests of Mrs. sultation. The patient was somewhat Colpitts' mother, Mrs. Thomas Brad-

here.

typhoid.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SUSSEX, Aug. 8.—The store of W. B. McKay & Co. was broken into early this morning by one whom it is believed is a professional in the business, and it is believed he would have made off with a big haul only for the interference of the dog in the store, which succeeded in scaring him away. As it was he took quite a lot of stuff with him. The man who is suspected came to town on Thursday last. Friday he hired as a stone cutter with Joseph Hornbrook to do some work on his new house. In the evening he engaged board at a Mrs. Chambers on Broad street and Saturday had his tools sharpened at a blacksmith's. On Sunday night or early this morning he broke into the store. At his boarding house he gave the name of White. To Mr. Hornbrook he gave the name of pected. Simmons, saying he belonged to Nova Scotia and that he was just returning

from St. Louis. The case of Fowler v. Perry is being tried today before the magistrate. It will be adjourned for one week.

The committee of management of the Sussex race track are going to adver- tions for the vacancy in the high tise a fall meeting for October 4th school staff caused by the temporary and 5th. Entries will close Sept. 16th. were presented, Miss Edith Davis, A 2.40 class for Kings, Albert and Queens county, purse \$300; 2.25 class, Fredericton; Miss Vince, Woodstock, purse \$500, trot or pace; 2.20 class, purse \$500; free for all, purse \$700. \* ing will be held.

### St. Martins. ------

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 7.-A most interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. (Capt.) E. J. Burns, West Quaco, Thursday, Robert T. Clarke, C. P. R. station Aug. 4. The provincial convention of master at Bath, N. B., is at home to the W. C. T. U. meets at Monoton Oct. spend the holidays with his parents, 10 to 13, when delegates from all the unions are expected to be present. The Misses Ballentine of Rothesay, ren of St. John, arrived by the C. P. R. Miss Venning and Miss Pearse of Sussex, and Miss Roach of Sussex, and Miss Agnes Carson, superintendent Miss Phillips of St. John, are spendof the New York polyclinic training ing two weeks here, having rooms in

Mrs. Geo. Adam Davis and Miss H. B. Hay, M.D. surgeon, Chipman, Jacqueline Davis of Dorchester, Mass., A party consisting of A. S. White and family, Mrs. Dr. Ryan of Sussex,

lery, which ceaselessly harrasses the diggers. The Japanese are said have 60 guns in position at Wolf's Hill and vicinity. A refugee who witnessed the fight-

ing at Wolf's Hill on July 26 and 27 declared that 4,000 Russian troops defended that portion, all the approaches to which had been protected with terprrespondent of the Morning Post at races at angles of 45 degrees. In many instances the Russian soldiers dropped their rifles and rolled rocks down on the enemy with effect more fatal than their bullets. The Russian mines were cleverly concealed in an open field. Their composition was as follows: At the bottom was a layer of that Lieut. General Stoessel (in com- high explosive, next a layer of rocks and the whole covered with sod. The explosion of these mines threw the rocks for a distance of one or two versts. It is alleged that with the ex-

ception of four men who were captured, two squadrons of Japanese cavalry were wiped out by the explosion of such mines. The Japanese soldiers advanced to Wolf's Hill over ground thickly

strewn with their dead. They occupied the hill. By the third day the stench of the decomposing which were not interred for lack of Port Arthur of a Japanese cruiser, but time became intense. Japanese prisonthat this occurred is not improbable, ers are quoted as saying that one of the narrow streets of a Chinese village which was made the target of the Russian batteries was packed with dead and wounded men.

By the night of July 27 the Russian soldiers had been fighting 48 hours water. They were then relieved by to JAMES H. SAUNDERS, Secretary reserves, who arrived at the lines led by bands playing the national anthem. having taken the general offensive ward the harbor entrance. The ex- At the conclusion of the anthem, cheers were given along the entire Russian line for the emperor. A pro-Retvizan, the Pallada, Askold and boat Gillak, which had been in that clamation published by General Stoes-Novik, the coast defence ships Crom- position for months acting as guard- sel, commander in chief at Port Ar- Station, Kings county, N. B. thur, thanking the soldiers and declar-These refugees say that the Japanese ing that their work in defense of the troops are from 10 to 15 verts from the fortress never would be forgotten, was read to the troops, who again cheer-

wick.

teacher, for District No. 8, New Bandon. Address, stating salary, N. R. RICHEY, Secretary, New Bandon, P. E. I., is the guest of his sister, Gloucester Co., N. B. WANTED. - Second class female teacher, District No. 13, parish of

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess et ... St. John.

# REMEMBER!

We have no summer vacation, St. John's cool summer weather making study enjoyable during our warmest months. Also, students can enter at any

will see one of the prettiest cities on however, that our sidewalks present has gone back to town after a pleas ant sojourn at the home of Capt, and Mrs. Shields. The city school board held a meeting yesterday and considered applica-

Mrs. Barker of St. John has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. John Harding and other friends. Mrs. Joseph Caswell and her baby

a short visit. The interesting lecture of Rev. Mr. Boole was not so well attended as it should have been in consequence of

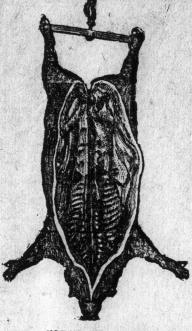
the unfavorable weather. The garden party held on the rectory grounds at Oromocto last week was very successful. About thirty dollars was netted from the sale of ice cream,

Mrs. George Parke is now at her old home, "Beauvoir." Miss Janie Bearisto, who has been

ers. Wm. Clark was the first of our Farm" for a few weeks. G. A. Treadwell, who was taken to Victoria Hospital nearly two weeks John Brown has returned from Forest Station, Manitoba, and with his far improved as to give his many brother Frank is storing the hay on friends hope of his ultimate recovery. The Indian lad who was injured at Sewell's mill a few weeks ago has recovered sufficiently to resume work. Miss Josephine Spence returns tomorrow to her home in New York, going via St. John

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Perley has been gladdened by the arrival

# PROVINCIAL NEWS. TWO JAPANESE WARSHIPS PUT OUT OF ACTION.



NOTICE TO FARMERS Who Intend Sending Their Dressed Hogs To Us.

FIRST.-We want all hogs over 186 be well fatted; the lighter weights, 100 to 130 lbs., for bacon purpose, quite lean and fleshy. weights between 130 and 180 lbs. are not desirable for our business, as they are not suitable for either bacon or

SECOND.-We wish to call your attention to the above cut, showing the proper way to dress all hogs over 200 bs. or even less, when they are fat. During the hot weather, splitting the backbone all the way down allows the animal heat to escape, preventing bone rot, turning green and spoiling. Leave the back fat to hold the sides together. Spread well open and throw plenty cold spring or ice water on them when dressing, and occasionally for two nours after dressing.

When shipping, take out the spreads and tie the legs together, with a few umps of ice inside, or put on a carrier, spread open.

We are now booking orders for Se tember delivery. SLIPP & FLEWELLING, 240 Main street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED - GENTLEMEN OR LADIES-\$800 per year and expenses; permanent position; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, District Manager, 157 Bay St., Toronto.

WANTED.-At District No. 6, a Second or Third Class Female Teacher, with a minimum of rest, food and for coming term. Apply stating salary Quispamsis, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED .- A second or third class female teacher this term, for District No. 6. Apply, stating salary, to J. E. STACKHOUSE, Trustee, Bloomfield

male or female teacher for District No. 11, Parish of Springfield. District rated as poor. Please apply, stating salary, to TRUSTEES, West Scotch Settlement, Kings county , New Bruns-

WANTED ... A first or second class

Brighton. Apply to M. L. HAYWARD, Coldstream, Carleton county, N. B. WANTED. - Second class female teacher for District No. 8a, parish of Gagetown. Apply, stating salary to T. W. GILBERT, Gagetown, Queens Co., Rev. S. Neals, wife and family, of Sussex, are spending their vacation

MONEY TO LOAN.

er, who last month purchased the P. C. Powys farm at Kingsclear, his friends regret to learn has been medical adviser pronounced his case

> time, as instruction is mostly individual, given at the student's desk Send for Catalogue.



girl are with Mrs. Hanford Brown for

candies, etc. on a trip to Welsford, is at "Appledale

her daughter, Aileen, of Welsford, and of a baby daughter. Miss Christopher and Miss Marshall of St. John west are visiting Mrs. C. ter, Nellie, are staying for a few weeks with Mrs. Smith at "The Turn." Miss Gladus Cooper of Fredericton W. Shields.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

McADAM, Aug. 6.—A Masonic meet-ing of great interest took place on in order to gratify the desire of her Thursday evening, August 4th, when friends to hear her, over one hundred Ashlar Lodge, No. 36, A. F. and A. M., received a fraternal visit from Right Worshipful Bro. Dr. Thomas Walker, P. G. M., of St. John, who was accompanied by R. W. Bro. A. Dodge, J. G. W. There were about forty members and visitors present, the latter representing the Northwest Territory, On- pleasing stage presence. In severa taio, Quebec, New Brunswick and instances the posing was especially fine Maine, U. S. A. Worshipful Brother and she gives promise of making a G. W. Rothwell presided, assisted by marked success as an elecutionis R. W. Bro. J. W. Hoyt, P. M., R. W. Miss Florence Porter and Miss Ger Bro. G. F. Pinder, P. D. G. M., Bro. trude Tibbits, schoolmates of Miss Per-C. K. Howard, Bro. M. L. Young and ley, and her cousin, Miss Louise Perother officers of the lodge.

was exemplified with otium cum dis- dance to her young friends, at which nitate, the above mentioned Grand officers taking a prominent part. After the completion of the cere- Perley, is here from the west on a mony an adjournment was made to splendid repast had been prepared, which was served with great eclat by manager, Miss Grant, and staff. The following menu was provided: Adam Beveridge.

SOUP. Cream of Celery. Chow Chow FISH.

Boiled Salmon Trout. Parsley Sauce ENTREE. Chicken Croquettes with Mushroms Apple Fritters. Rum Sauce, JOINT.

Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Roast Ribs of Beef, Browned Potatoes

> SALAD. Waldorf. VEGETABLES. Boiled and Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas.

Mashed Turnips. Beets au Buerre. DESSERT. English Plum Pudding.

Cheese Straws Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes, Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie. Wild Strawberries and Cream, Fruit. Cafe Noir.

An orchestra consisting of Mrs. C. K. Howard, piano, and E. H. McLeod, cornet, and F. G. McCallum, violin, gave selections during supper and at intervals afterwards with marked ability, the artists receiving many encon-

iums from those present. After supper a most successful meeting was held, Worshipful Bro. G. W. Rothwell again occupying the chair. The following toast list was given: The King, national anthem.

The President U. S. A., Yankee Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, R W. Bro. Dr. Thos. Walker. P. G. M. Sister Grand Lodges, Bro. B. W.

Hewes, Kenduskeag Lodge Visiting Brethren, Bro. R. K. Oliver, Ottawa; Bro. W. B. Jenkinson, Brownville, Me.; Bro. McVay, St. Stephen; Bro. D. Trecartin, St. Stephen: Bro. J. L. Byers, Moose Jaw, N. W. T.; Bros. G. H. Smith, M. Kellogg, C. Brown, C. H. Stirling and S. Johnson

The Ladies, Rev. W. F. Burns The Hostess and C. P. R. Management. Bro. J. W. Hoyt. Some of the speeches in reply to the asts were of a highly in-Hewes, whose extemporaneous wit caused roars of laughter. The Rev.

Mr. Burns also caused much amuse ment by his humorous reply to the toast of The Ladies. Dr. Walker delivered a very forcible address, at the close of which he called upon the visitors to drink the health and prosperity of Ashlar Lodge, which was given very heartily the various

officers of the lodge responding. Bro. Dodge, J. G. W., in proposing the toast to the Hostess and C. P. R. Management made a few most interesting remarks, which were listened to with the greatest attention by all pre-

The proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the British and American national anthems. This will be considered a red letter

day in the annals of Ashlar Lodge. WHITE'S COVE, Aug. 3.-People about here have about finished having day morning one might imagine that on the upland and are now at work on Champlain landing was being repeatthe intervales. The crop has turned ed. The cause of the confusion, howout only about half of last year. Dry ever, was only a visit from an inhabweather continues, and as a result all itant of the forest. The female deer, crops will be much below the average. which caused all the trouble, swam in-The moonlight excursion from Chip- to the slip about a quarter to twelve, man to White's Cove on Tuesday even- and when her presence became known ing last proved a grand success. About the people went crazy in the effort to \$75 was realized. This sum goes to-wards repairing the interior of Mill get a glimpse of her. After some trouble

Cove Baptist church. Chas. Orchard, who has been home getting his hay, left yesterday for Fredericton, where he is working. The Misses Scott of St. John are still visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White. Mrs. Herbert Parlee of St. John north, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charity Gunter. Mrs. Betron A. Farris of St. John s visiting Mrs. J. F. Wright. Mr. and Mrs L. E Wright spent Sunday at McDonald's Point. Ira D. Farris returned on Monday from a trip along the Washademoak. J. A. Molaskey of Portland, Me., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Austin. Mrs. J. W. Scribner of St. John has been here for some days visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Farris, and other friends. Miss White of St. John is spending her holidays at Jas. W. Stephens'. Miss Lilah Durost, who went to St. John some weeks ago, is now in Portland. Me. The lumber for the high water wharf

here is now on hand, and work will On the 11th inst. Rev. H. H. Gillies. rector of Cambridge and Waterborough, will run a mammoth excursion from Cole's Island to Fredericton by steamer Aberdeen. It is hoped the picnic will be generously patronized, as the proceeds will go towards the highly beloved and had reached the handsome new Episcopal church at the Narrows, which is now nearing com-

The new two topmast schooner building at Upper Jemseg will be ready for launching in the early fall. Cant Low McLean of Cumberland Bay will be in command. The above vessel will be a first class schooner in every particular.

A number of the young people of this place and Upper Jemseg enjoyed a blueberry exoursion to Young's Cove and Campbell Farris foined horses and took the party to the blueberry plains. Henry Orchard has his new grist mill about in readiness for the fall ting 2-5 of a second off the old record. grinding. Mr. Orchard has already had steam on and found that everything the Wanderers dovered the distance in worked in first class shape 51 1-5 seconds, the old record being

ANDOVER, N. B., Aug. 4 .- On Wed- 511-2.

nesday evening an appreciative audience were most pleasingly entertained by an elocution recital given by Miss DUNDONALD Helen Raymond Perley. Miss Perley graduated in elecution with high honinvitations were issued for the entertainment, which was held in Bever-idge's Hall. Miss Perley was assisted by the Andover Orchestra. All the selections were rendered in a most Interesting Sketch of Disartistic manner. Miss Perley has a tall and commanding figure and a ley, acted as ushers for the evening The ceremony of the M. M. degree After the evening Miss Helen gave a light refreshments were served. Walter Perley, father of Miss Helen

When he returns his daughter C. P. R. Station Hotel, where a will accompany him as far as Montreal. Sherman Murphy of Rat Portage is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs.

> Miss Emma Miller of Boston is home for her vacation. cleared for Great Grimsby on Wednes- you did not know, that this handso day with 688,927 feet of deals, 9,474 ft. man, with rather pale complexion, scantling and 74,060 ft. ends, shipped dark, curly hair, delicately cut feaby the Nova Scotia Lumber Co.

ped by the Newville Lumber Co. The tern sch. St. Olaf, Capt. Burgess, the blundering, ignorant, buildog type arrived at this port yesterday to load of officer is hopelessly out of date. In-piling for New York. She will take in ventor sayant linguist country part of her cargo here, and finish loading at Port Greville.

Six large tern schooners are loading piling at Port Greville. The steamer Eila Sayer arrived in West Bay yesterday, from Manches ter, to load deals for W. M. McKay. The tern sch. E. M. Roberts is fixed to load plaster at Walton for New

York. The str. Brunswick brought a party of excursionists numbering nearly 200, from Windsor to Partridge Island yesterday. The party would have been larger, but about fifty people who intended to make part of it failed to reach the wharf in time.

The excursion from Port Greville to Five Islands, yesterday, was a large one, and all who participated had a good time. The excursionists embarked on a schooner which was towed by the tug Parrsboro.

Among the many visitors in town are Mrs. Aubrey Upham and children of St. Stephen, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Upham. Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and her youngest son are visiting relatives in

Hampton and St Martins Thos. J. Locke, government engineer, was in town yesterday.

BAIL FOR WALTER CAMMICK. Judge Tuck Issues the Necessary Or der - Bail Fixed at Four Thousand Dollars.

Walter Cammick, who is in jail in Woodstock awaiting trial on October 18th, on a charge of being an accomplice teresting nature, especially the reply be admitted to bail if he has not alin the murder of William Doherty, will ready been released. His lawyer, J. C. Hartley, came to the city and made application to Chief Justice Tuck for an order to Police Magistrate Dibblee to accept bail.

> Judge Trueman, on behalf of the attorney general, opposed the request, but Mr. Hartley carried his point, and in the evening went home with the or-

Walter Cammick has always borne a good reputation in the county and Mr. Hartley was sure of being able to get the necessary bondsmen, the bail required being two sureties of \$1,000 each, and Cammick himself for \$2,000.

A DEER IN THE HARBOR.

Visitor From the Forest Attracts Great Crowds to Market Slip.

To see the crowd which gathered in the Market slip about twelve Satur-

After some trouble the frightened animal was captured at the head of the slip and taken out to the park in a team.

FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, Aug. 5 .- The purchasers of the grass along the river in their crop. The city council sells The police succeeded in locating the young man who a short time ago stole

a gold watch from the vest of John Stillwell. Regent street. He is a voung English emigrant by the name of Phillips. He was brought before Police Magistrate Marsh this morning and was remanded for sentence until Monday next. The watch was recovered and handed over to Mr. Stillwell. The death occurred here this morning of Miss Mary Farrell after a lingering illness. She is survived by three brothers, Alderman and James Farrell of this city and M. F. Farrell of Boston, and by two sisters. Mrs. Wall of Minneapolis and Mrs. Higgins here. It was at the home of the latter deceased passed away. She was a lady

age of sixty-three years. TWO RECORDS BROKEN.

Half Mile Bicycle and Half Mile Run Were Lowered at Halifax,

HALIFAX, Aug. 6.-At the annual sports of the Wanderers Amateur Athletic Club today two maritime province records were broken. A. V. Murray of the Wanderers did the half-mile bicycle in 1.08 2-5, cut-In the 440 yards run M. J. Carney of

# INVENTION.

tinguished Officer.

The Doctrine of Heredity Strikingly Exemplified in His History.

The Sketch of London, Eng., publishes the following interesting account of Lord Dundonald: Lord Dundonald's dismissal by the Canadian government makes him, not for the first time, the centre of interest in two continents. Anyone less like the conventional general of the PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 5.- The stage and of caricature it would be Norwegian bark Alert, Andreassen, hard to imagine. You would say, if tures, and exquisitely modulated voice, The tern sch. Keewaydin, Captain was some famous painter or sculptor. Salter, cleared for New York yester- And it is true that he is an artist in day with 123,000 feet of lumber, ship- many things, a craftsman to the tips of his long fingers, a living proof that ventor, savant, linguist, country squire, keen sportsman-he is a veritable Admirable Crichton. At Eton he took naturally to boxing and was the terror of the Windsor cads who haunt the Brocas, Afterwards, in the Guards, he hunted with ardor and tooled the regimental drag. Active service came in the Soudan, when twice he took his life in his hand to carry despatches across the desert. He was in the square at Abu Klea, and he was the only officer who knew enough astronomy to guide by the stars the party who were taking the wounded to the wells. Thence he rode on alone until he found Sir Redvers Buller lying in a single blanket under a palm tree and told him of Khartoum's fall and Gordon's death. Years afterwards he won fresh laurels under Buller before Ladysmith, showing that marvellous combination of dash and caution which betokens the born leader of men, and brought the news of relief to the beleaguered garrison. In South Africa he was the special idol of the Can-

adian contingents. THE POWER OF HEREDITY.

Lord Dundonald reverences the memory of his famous grandfather, Lord Cochrane, probably the most daring sailor that ever trod a quarter-deck. But audacity, as well as inventive genius, is in the blood of the Cochranes. More than two hundred years ago Sir John Cochrane lay under sentence of death in Edinburgh Castle. Dry Codfish, per 1b .... 0 05 " 0 00 His daughter, Grizel—the name borne by Lord Dundonald's beautiful eldest daughter—found the post-boy from Cheese, per lb..... 0 09 " 0 09\% London asleep, drew the charges from Rice, per lb ..... 0 03\% " 0 03\% his pistols, and then, disguising herself as a highwayman, made him give up his bags and destroyed the death warrant. Lord Dundonald's greatgrandfather anticipated the invention of coal-gas and was a pioneer of agricultural chemistry. His son, the great Lord Cochrane, conceived the screw-propeller, as well as that of mining by compressed air. Now the inherited aptitude comes out in their descendant, whose galloping guncarriage, refused by the war office, was sold to a private firm, from which the war office is now obliged to buy it. Lord Dundonald also invented the "Instra" hand-warmer, which saved so many lives in the Dargai campaign, as well as numerous improvements in such things as regimental water-carts and for increasing the mobility of cavalry and artillery. At Gowrych, the Welsh seat which Lady Dundonald brought him, behold him as a scientific agriculturist, interested in pig-breeding and stock-raising! Lord and Lady Dundonald have the lovely old townhouse in Portman square, which was built by one of the brothers, Adam, for the Duke of Gloucester on his marriage with Lady Waldegrave.

A CAMEL AMBULANCE. was never so conspicuously shown as Pepper, ground .. .. . 0 18 " 0 20 by his camel ambulance. He gained some vivid experiences of the "Ship of the Desert," as the stay-at-home poets call the camel, or the "airy 'cont," as Tommy Atkins calls him in Kipling's poem, for he was with the Black chewing .... 0 45 " 0 64 bert Stewart. The "'oont" is a heartbreaking beast to manage, combining as he does, in his knobby and unbank have about completed gathering wieldy person the concentrated "cusmen, and it is understood to have been Royal Army Medical Corps.

CHOKED TO DEATH WITH

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Sitting at dinner with scores of others in the city hospital on Blackwell's Island, Leopold Barman strangled to death in his chair without making a sign, says the Press. He was killed by a piece of beef that lodged in his throat and choked him, but because he was paralyzed he could do nothing to call the attention of those about him to his plight. He could not moan because the beef choked utterance and he could not stir a muscle. The patients all about him were busy eating and none noticed that a comrade was dving until Barman's inert body fell from the chair to the floor. It was too late for aid then, life was gone. The house surgeon discovered the cause of death when he examined the body.



## COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale. Medium patents .. .. 5 15 Turnips, per bus.... .. 0 50 " Bran, car lots .. .. .. 22 00 Bran, small lots, bag d. 23 00 Beets, per doz.. ... 0 40 " 0 00 Canadian beef ... 0 08 " 0 084 GRAIN. ETC. Beef, butchers', carcass 0 07 Beef, country, qtr .... 0 03 " 0 07 Lamb, 1b . . . . . . . 0 081/4 " 0 09 Mutton, per 1b . . . . . 0 05 " 0 06 Beans, prime .. ... 1 60 'eal, per lb . . ..... 0 04 Beans, yellow eye .. .. 3 25 " 0 00 Pork, carcass . . . . . . . 0 061/2 " Split peas ... ... 5 25 " 5 25 Shoulders, per lb. . ... 0 12 " 0 00 Ham, per lb. . . . . 0 12 Roll butter, per lb . . . 0 20 OILS. Tub butter, per lb .. .. 0 18 Eggs, case, per doz .... 0 17 " 0 19 'White Rose' and Ches-Turkey, per lb. . .... 0 16 Fowl, per pair . . . . . 0 60 "High Grade Sarnia" Carrots, per doz. . . . . 0 40 and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 Potatoes, per bus .. .. 0 70 Calfskins, per lb. . ... 0 10 " 0 12 Hides, per 1b. . ..... 0 06% " 0 07 Lambskins, each . . . . . 0 15 " 0 00

Turpentine .. .. .. 0 00 Cabbage, per doz . ... 0 50 " 0 60 Rhubarb . . . . . . . 0 011/2 " 0 02 Beef, corned, per lb . . 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb. . . . 0 10 " 0 12 Electric Light (150 water Pork, salt, per lb . ... 0 10 " 0 12 white) .......... 0 20 " 0 00 Sun oil (49 gravity) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Ham, per lb . . ..... 0 16 Bacon, per 1b. . .... 0 16 (Pennsylvania) . 0 00 " 0 00 Tripe, per lb . ..... 0 10 Canadian .. .. .. 0 19 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls . ... 0 20 Butter, tubs . . ..... 0 16 Lard, per lb . . . . . . 0 14 TO AMALGAMATE. Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 25 nions, per lb. . .... 0 05 Beets, bunch . . ..... 0 06 Carrots, bunch . . . . . 0 06 Cabbage, each . . .... 0 10 panies Working Towards Squash, per 1b . . . . . 0 05 " 0 00 That End. Turnips, bunch . . . . . 0 05 " 0 00

Peas, per peck . . . . . 0 25 " 0 00 Beans, per peck . . . . . 0 25 " 0 00

Potatoes, per peck . ... 0 30

Fowl, per pair . . . . . . 0 80

Ducks . . ..... 0 75

peck . . . . . . . 0 25

Maif pail, native rasp-

Native green peas, per

Turkey, per lb . . . . 0 18 " 0 20

Rhubarb . . . . . . . . 0 03 " 0 00

Chickens . . . . . . . . 1 00 " 1 40

Blueberries, 6 qt pail .. 0 30 " 0 00 Blueberries, 12 qt pail .. 0 60 Wholesale Codfish, large dry .. .. 4 85 " 5 00 Medium ... ... 4 75 " 4 85 Cod, small .. .. .. .... 8 75 " 8 85 Finnan haddies .. .. 0 05 " 0 051/ Gd Man. herring, hf. b. 2 25 " 2 35 Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 15 " 2 25 Cod, fresh .... . . . 0 021/2 " 0 00 Pollock ... ... 2 75 Smoked herring .. .. 0 14 " 0 15 Shelburne herring,pr bl. 5 00 " 0 00 Halibut, fresh, per 1b..0 08 " 0 00 Salmon, per lb .... 0 14 " 0 16 Retail.

Halibut .. .. .. ... 0 12 " 0 15 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb .... 0 05 " 0 00 Gaspereaux, fresh, 100. 0 85 " 0 00 Finnan haddles .... . 0 07 " 0 00 Sm'k'd Bloaters, per doz 0 20 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Salmon .. .. 0 16 Shad, each .. .. .. 0 25 " 0 30 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00

GROCERIES. Cream of tartar, pure, bxs ... ... 0 21 " 0 23 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls ..... 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Sal soda, per lb .... 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses-Porto Rico. old .... .. 0 80 " 0 36

Extra choice, 1904 .. .. 0 36 " 0 89 Barbados .... 0 27 " 0 28 New Orleans (tierces).. 0 29 " 0 36 Sugar-Standard granulated, vellow bright,

yellow, equalized rates.

Barbados, per 1b.. .. . 0 03% " 0 03% Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar .. ... 0 051/2 " 0 06 Coffee-Java, per lb, green .. .. 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per 1b .... 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store .... 0 61 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb .... 0 50 " 0 70

Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves, whole .. ... . 0 15 " 0 18 Cloves, ground .. .. 0 21 " 0 24 Lord Dundonald's inventive genius Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " 0 20 Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb .... 0 39 " 0 40

FRUITS, ETC.

Bright, chewing .... .. .0 45 " 0 74 Smoking .. .. ... fl.0 45 " 0 74 sedness" of many mules; and when you Currants, per lb .. .... 0 05% " 0 05% this grass at a low price and buys hay get on his back and succeed in propell- Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 061/2 to feed the horses of the corporation, ing the animal in any direction at a Apples, dried ..... 0 03% " 0 04% sort of gallop, it is like the worst Walnuts, Grenoble .. .. 0 14 " 0 15 horrors of the Channel passage - in- Almonds .. ... .. 0 12 " 0 13 deed, some victims declare that mal- Filberts ... ... 009 "010 de-mer is simply nothing to mal-de- Prunes, California .. . 0 051/2 " 0 09 chameau. Lord Dundonald's ambu- Brazils .. ..... 0 13 " 0 14 lance succeeds in a marvellous way in Pecans ... ... 0 14 " 0 15 minimising as much as possible the Dates, lb. pkg .... . 0 051/2 " 0 00 horrible jog-trot of the camel's gait, Dates, new ... ... 003 "004 which is so trying to sick or wounded Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted .. ... 0 09 " 0 10 highly approved by the experts of the Figs, new, per 1b .... 0 09 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 04 " 0 05 Malaga London layers . 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters ... . 2 75 " 4 00 SCORES LOOKING ON. Malaga, black, baskets 2 15 " 2 25 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters .... 2 10 " 2 25

Val. oranges .. ... 4 00 " 4 25 Egyptian onions, per 1b 0 02% " 0 00 Onions, Spanish, per cs 3 50 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Bananas ... ... 2 00 " 2-25 Cocoanuts ... .. 3 50 " 8 75 Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 0 00 0 000 Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 Apples, evaporated .. . 0 07 " 0 073 Apples, per bbl .. ... 200 " 400 Bananas .. ... 2 00 " 2 50

PROVISIONS

American clear pork .. 17 50 "19 50 American mess pork ... 0 00 " 0 00 Pork, domestic .. .. 16 75 "17 50 Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "13 00 American plate beef .. 13 50 "14 50 Lard, pure ... ... 0 08% " 0 09% FLOUR, ETC.

Canadian High Grade, 5 80 " 5 40

Hay, pressed, car lots, 11 75 "12 25 Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 42%" 0 43% Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 70 " 1 75

Pot barley .. ... . 4 40 " 4 50 Pratt's Astral .. .. 000 " 021 ter "A" ..... 0 00 " 0 20 "Silver Star" .. .. . . . 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw .. .. 0 00 " 0 47 Linseed oil, boiled. .... 0 00 " 0 50 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 59 Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 71/4 " 0 08 Extra lard oil .. .. . 0 78 " 0 85 Extra No. 1 .. .. .. 0 68 " 0 70

Union and Central Telephone Com

There is a most important move con templated by two of the telephone companies doing business in this prov ince, and representatives of the panies have already been at work with the idea of getting the Central and Union Telephone Companies to amal-

gamate. The Union Telephone Company has its head offices in Florenceville, Carleton county. Its lines extend from Woodstock to Florenceville, and from there to Andover and Grand Falls. There are also branch lines running up the Tobique. At present the company is extending its lines to Hawkshaw The Union Telephone Company uses the Stranger automatic central, which is admitted to be a wonderful improve-

The Central Company has its head office at Belleisle, Kings county. Its lines run to Sussex, and it is gradually absorbing the smaller independent line in that vicinity. The Central Company expects to some day soon have its lines running into St. John city, and then it hopes to install Faller automatic centrals that are said to even be an improvement on the Stranger central. The chief men connected with the Union Telephone Company are Drs. Brown and Ross, while Hon. Dr. Pugsley is one of those deeply inter-

ested in the Central Telephone Company. A gentleman who was in the city today told the Gleaner that the idea was for these two companies to amalgamate and have their lines connect. Those interested in the companies feel that there is plenty of business for others besides the New Brunswick Telephon Company, and they intend to cater to a class of business that the New Brunswick Telephone Company doesn't touch except in a few cases—the local business in the country. The gentleman couldn't say whether or not the new company's lines would touch Fredericton.-Gleaner.

MARITIME BOARD OF FRADE.

**Moncton Board Arranging Programme** for Entertainment of the

Delegates.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 5 .- At a meeting of the Board of Trade held able, and it is expected that the fur- the corner broken off. That part tonight, arrangements were completed naces will now be adapted to burn the inscription which remains reads for the entertainment of the maritime coal instead of wood. A large barn, Ju— John Coffin, Esqr, Jud board here on the 17th, 18th and 19th which will accommodate eight school Inferior Courts and memb—— of On the morning of the 18th a special train will take the party to good deal of work has been done on from the first settlement." Memramcook, St. Josephs, where the the school grounds, which include returning in time for luncheon at St. well recently drilled.

ance is expected.

WARNED BY 'PHONE

OF DEADLY VIPER. der today.

Mrs. J. Donahue, a neighbor, telethree and a half feet long had been fastened to the gate and left with its head on a line with the latch. The snake had been so arranged that it would probably not be noticed by one inside the gate. Had Mr. Norris not been warned it is almost certain he would have been bitten when he opened the gate and the bite of the viper is very dangerous.

SLAVE OWNING SENATOR.

Democratic Leader Now Under Ar. rest For Keeping Negroes in Bondage.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- A special to the Tribune from Savannah, Ga., says state Senator Foye of Egypt, Ga., has een brought here under arrest by federal officers on a charge of holding negroes in bondage. Foye is one of he wealthiest men in South Georgia, and is a democratic leader. He conducts several large turpentine farms near Georgia, and federal officers assert that he is holding many negroes as slaves. The negroes are confined at night in stockades and are worked

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# KINGSTON SCHOOL

Is Now Receiving Attention From Many Visitors.

Price of Land at Kingston Has Advanced Since School Was Built

> —More Accommodation Required.

The consolidated school at Kingston jar school in Middleton, N. S. will not be ready for operations on Speaking of the court house, whi deal of fitting up is yet to be done and where the school house has been but the furnishings are not all ready. The it is a matter of interest that Insp heating plant is not considered suit- vacation residence a stone tablet

oil wells will be visited, after which about three acres in the most central in which historical objects will for the party will drive to Dover oil fields, spot in the village. Principal Hamilton got to work with the ground early Joseph's College before detraining for this spring. He had much of it One of the attractions of ploughed, and some of it laid out in a it to the school. the day will be the shooting of an oil lawn and playground. A part is in grain, and this includes the proposed The city council tonight voted a sum school garden. Space has been set of money to assist in the entertain- aside for an experimental orchard. A ment of the delegates. A large attend- few of the Kingston children began work this year on a small patch of

garden, which is producing flowers and

vegetables.

The work benches of the manual training department have arrived, but they are not yet in place. No equip-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.-Clarence ment has yet been placed in the spa-Norris, who lives three miles north of clous room set apart for domestic sci-Jeffersonville, Ind., believes he was the partment yet been engaged, though several names are under consideration. Strangers are delighted with the phoned Mr. Norris, early this morning, spiencial view of the surface of try afforded from the upper rooms of splendid view of the surrounding counthat she noticed a snake on his gate. the building. It takes in the ranges of hills surrounding the village, with the valleys between them, the lieved by the near view of Bates Lake and Kingston Creek. The grounds about the school are dry and easily worked, admirably suited for gardening. All sorts of small fruits grow abundantly at Kingston. It has been a fruit district for more than a century. Undoubtedly some of the orchards seen about the ruins of old houses were planted by the Loyalists. The school house site is historic ground. It is the spot where the old court house stood, in the lower part of which at one time was the jail. Mr.

> the furnaces which they sav was the exact site of the cell in which Henry More Smith was confined. Mr. Hamilton finds much of his time occupied with visitors. The school is already attracting much attention. Picnic parties go there and inspect the luck you cannot afford to trust to premises before and after meals. Tran- in case of sickness. You know by the sient travellers go far out of their way experience of others that Dr. Chase's to pay the institution a visit. Farmers Nerve Food actually forms new blood and others living within six or eight and tissue and revitalizes the nerves, miles each way who are the owners of and by using it regularly you can be the school, are becoming more and certain that your system is being built more concerned in its welfare and up and that weakness and disease and prospects. Young people who intend being overcome. r hope to be students at the school flocks to see it. Already about forty

Hamilton and Inspector Carter have

fixed on the place in the basement near

tered into correspondence on the sub-One difficulty is the absence

boarding house accommodation f students who wish to live in the neighborhood and attend the school. lady is making some preparations. if the expectations of the school at thorities are realized it will be nece sary for others to take steps. is talk about a new hotel at Kins ston, which heretofore has not seem to require more accommodation travellers than is afforded by a small but comfortable and well kept priva place of entertainment. Now that the question has come up, and that there is some talk of other establishments the price of land is said to have tak a sudden boom.

Mr. Kelly, who is one of consolidated school staff, return ed to Kingston yesterday, with Mr. Hamilton will be engage during the month in prepar for the opening of the school at the end of this month Most of the contracts for driving vans have been let, and while the pri In some dages is thought to be high the average is lower than at the similar

August 15th, as was expected. A good stood at the Kingston cross roads tor Carter has in the garden of

"This stone was - the 20th day vans, is approaching completion. A house of assembly —— this countries the countries of the The school is to contain a mus part of the collection. Mr. Carter,

picked this stone out of a heap

refuse some years ago, will trans

TRINITY COLLEGE, LONDO (ENGLAND) MUSICAL EX-AMINATIONS.

Examinations passed by Edgehi pupils at the local examinations musical knowledge, Trinity Coll London, England, June 18th, 1904:

Senior Division. Louise Longley-80 marks, honord certificate.

Intermediate Division Gwendolin Mackinlay-84 marks onors certificate. Helen E. Ross-80 marks, hone certificate. Junior Division.

Hildred E. Mackinlay-94 mark onors certificate. Elizabeth Davies-91 marks, honors certificate. Grace Edwards-90 marks, hono

certificate Muriel Fraser-87 marks, honors certificate. Bessie Ruggles-86 marks, honors certificate.

A. deBlois Freeman-84 marks honors certificate. Blanche Smith-83 marks, honors cell tificate. Minnie Ernesta Law-80 marks honors certificate. Note-Candidates must obtain

least 60 marks for a pass certificate

and 80 marks for an honors certificates

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FINALS AT

Some Further Perry's V

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English papers just further interesting shooting in the final s Prize at Bisley, which Pte. Perry of Vanco stage is ten shots ear 1,000 yards. The Da port states that at 80 and light were favor was high, bulls being the 800 yards range h ed, the Rev. C. J Punjab L. H., this ye ist, and Private J. D tied with 233. Priveighth with 229. Wh had been completed C of New Zealand had gregate of 277, and Ch Davie had tied with I ry finished two point The Times' report while the clouds beg grily from the south long-drawn struggle : of the King's Prize, continued all throu hour. The arrangeme no doubt, but it was weak physique, and, them had food broug few consumed it. shooting at 900 yards plished, when Chapla vie, the silver meda Sergt. Irvine, the New leading, that the cont ly and intensely exc lowest point of the Davie was shooting year's gold medallist, that their scores were same board. The rain been threatening to fall slightly, and Day shooting had been do

not know the effect duces on the 203 barr throw higher. His fi inner, but the next th magpies, and, though for them, he did not co and his fifth shot was certainly over the to Just at this moment Wales, in the undress general, came on to accompanied by Lo and walked down in Ferguson-Davie. Pre same time were Henry Aubrey-Fletche grave, Lord Kinnaird, Keppei and others; ar Wales had the satisfa bull's eye, which follo upon the miss, record fore he moved highe point. But then Day miss, followed by an chances were gone irre lingered over this scen in the twenty years have known the meet served such general s terest in the fortune competitor as was sh this militant member That a chaplain short the King's Prize and silver medal was a and the interest was fact that he was well liked, and by the kn

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"So the interest wa where one of the C Perry, was making a shoot; and now, the ed, the Princess of Wa Lady Eva Dugdale, dr point with Lady Chey is not one of the mer over their shots, and with a fine aggregate hardly anybody had a ing, fully twenty min last shot was fired. S no demonstration, alt there was a great de near the winner and t Meanwhile the best the range, that of Po pool, who actually ma possible 50, had passe ticed, because it had n on a large board: but he rose with the consc. had 319 to his credit he like a winner. As recan hardly be written was exciting, but it we come one, and the dem Perry, after receiving lations, was carried range by his comrade chair was of the warm The first score of 49 brought Pownall of L

Perry, with a score of the three ranges in the ing 43, 47 and 49; tot Perry's 43, 45, 47; total The champion, whose such sympathy, scored yards, and finished 50th a total score of 301, af tied for first place wh the last range. Color S New Zealander, who son-Davie, at 900 yard 1,000 yards, and finishe Pte. J. Davies, the von last year, and who this year at the 800 ya with 806, having scor

Corp. McGregor, the adian in the final shooting at the long ran 39, and pulled up to 21

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Perry's Victory.

Misses-McGregor, Canadian,

Did Good Work at Long

Ranges.

English papers just received give

further interesting details of the

shooting in the final stage of the King's

Prize at Bisley, which was won by

Pte. Perry of Vancouver. The fina'

stage is ten shots each at 800, 900 and

port states that at 800 yards the wind

and light were favorable, and scoring

the 800 yards range had been complet-

high, bulls being frequent. After

the Rev. C. J. Ferguson-Davie,

jab L. H., this year's silver medal-

and Private J. Davies, 1st Welsh,

ad been completed Color-Sergt. Irvine

gregate of 277, and Chaplain Ferguson

finished two points lower.

Davie had tied with him. Private Per-

The Times' report says: "And now

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oull's eye, which followed immediately

upon the miss, recorded for Davie be-

fore he moved higher up the firing

point. But then Davie made another

miss, followed by an outer, and his

chances were gone irretrievably. I have

ingered over this scene because never

n the twenty years during which I

have known the meetings have I ob-

served such general sympathy and in-

erest in the fortunes of any single

competitor as was shown in those of

this militant member of the church.

That a chaplain should compete for

the King's Prize and actually win the

silver medal was a welcome novelty,

and the interest was increased by the

fact that he was well known and well

liked, and by the knowledge that he

nad but recently returned from India

nvalided. He himself, it may be noted,

had never hopes for success, and he

was convinced that he would not be

able to stand the strain of the final

"So the interest was transferred to

the lighter part of the firing point,

there one of the Canadians, named

Lady Eva Dugdale, drove to the firing

point with Lady Cheylesmore. Perry

is not one of the men who hang long

over their shots, and he had finished

with a fine aggregate of 321, which

hardly anybody had a chance of catch-

ng, fully twenty minutes before the

last shot was fired. So there could be

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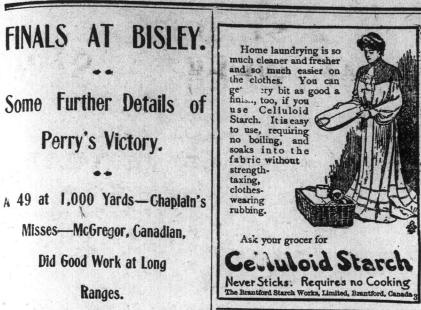
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# OME QUESTIONS

one states that at 800 graphic's re-Grain Through St. John

ghth with 229. When the 900 yards Asked by Dr. Daniel and Vaguely Answered by Mr. Emmerson.

while the clouds began to roll up an-OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—If it takes some grily from the southwest, began the time to close up the business of parliang-drawn struggle in the final stage of the King's Prize, and the shooting ment, the country can with accuracy continued all through the luncheon lay the delay on the shoulders of the our. The arrangement was necessary, administration, which has held back no doubt, but it was trying to men of weak physique, and, although many of some of its most important measures until almost the dying hours. Such a them had food brought to the ranges, few consumed it. It was after the course has been pursued in the past, shooting at 900 yards had been accombut that is no great reason why this government of business men should lished, when Chaplain Ferguson-Dathe silver medallist, and Colorfollow in the same path. Reformers Sergt. Irvine, the New Zealander, were should reform. Genuine reformers alleading, that the contest became closey and intensely exciting. Near the cabinet has shown itself incapable of west point of the range Ferguson- even making the attempt. Davie was shooting with Davies, last year's gold medallist, so close to him

The cabinet is but the tail of Sir that their scores were recorded on the Wilfrid Laurier, whose natural gifts same board. The rain, which had long are brilliancy of fancy, silver-tongued been threatening to come, began to oratory and powers of comprehension fall slightly, and Davie, whose recent so instantaneous as to almost resemble shooting had been done in India, did intuition. He worships power; most of not know the effect which rain pro- his associates adore gold. Some there duces on the 203 barrel by making it are, however, who stand with the prethrow higher. His first shot was an mier in this regard. The ministers inner, but the next three were all high from Ontario are mostly wealthy men, agples, and, though he came down and their bearing in the house shows for them, he did not come down enough that they are aware of the fact. Hon. and his fifth shot was a miss-almost Mr. Sifton is the lucky man of the cabertainly over the top of the target. inet. Coming to Ontario a few years Just at this moment the Prince of ago in straitened circumstances he now Wales, in the undress uniform of a draws a big revenue from bank investgeneral, came on to the firing point, ments. So does his wife. So do some accompanied by Lord Cheylesmore, of his relatives. Whatever his present and walked down in the direction of wealth, Mr. Sifton did not accumulate

> Dr. Daniel of St. John, yesterday said the following questions were put and answered on July 29th: "Mr. Fowler asked: (1) How many tons of grain and grain products were carried by the Intercolonial railway from southwest of Montreal to St. John for other Bay of Fundy ports during each month commencing Sept. 1st, 1903, to June 30th, 1904, and how many tons o the same articles from points west of Montreal were carried during the same time to the same port for local delivery?

> . . . . . . 3. Is the department of railways and canals aware that grain and grain products from points west of Montreal have been delivered in St. John for local delivery after having paid the export rate of freight only? If so, to whom have these products been delivered, in what amount, and what is

the reason for the discrimination? 4. What means are taken by the department to make sure that freight delivered at St. John by the Intercol-Perry, was making a wonderfully fine port is really exported and not detainonial railway at a special rate for exed, the Princess of Wales, attended by The minister's answer to the last two

questions was:

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, (minister of railways and canals): 3. The department of railways and canals is not aware that grain and grain products from points west of Montreal have been delivered in St. John for local delivery after having there was a great deal of crowding paid the export rate of freight only. 4. The usual means adopted by all railways, viz.: the delivery of the the range, that of Pownall of Liver- freight to the steamship line upon

pool, who actually made 49 out of a which the through bill of lading is ssible 50, had passed almost unno- drawn. ticed, because it had not been recorded on a large board; but doubtless when he rose with the consciousness that he gard to this and had made a report to had 319 to his credit he felt very much the department to the effect that there like a winner. As matters were it had been some irregularities of that can hardly be written that the finish kind carried on at St. John. Is that

was exciting, but it was a very wel- correct? come one, and the demonstration when Mr. Emmerson. No, that is not cor-Perry, after receiving royal congraturect. There have been no regularities Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have lations, was carried away from the with respect to the export traffic. I ange by his comrades in the classic remember the question. I looked into chair was of the warmest description." it very thoroughly, and made the an-The first score of 49 at 1,000 yards swer in accordance with the actual

ought Pownall of Liverpool next to facts. Perry, with a score of 319, his total for Mr. Daniel. Are not other means the three ranges in the final stage be-ing 43, 47 and 49; total, 139; against than what the minister states here, simply the delivery of the freight to six to twelve times nightly to pass The champion, whose misses aroused the steamship lines? Is there no one to such sympathy, scored only 24 at 1,000 see that such freight is properly deyards, and finished 50th on the list with livered?

a total score of 301, after having been Mr. Emmerson. The officers, of tled for first place when commencing course, follow the bill of lading. These the last range. Color Sergt. Irvine, the bills for export traffic come to the de-New Zealander, who led with Fergu- partment, and they are followed by the Davie, at 900 yards, made 38 at officers of the department to the differ-1,000 yards, and finished sixth with 315. erent steamships and the points to Pte. J. Davies, the Welshman, who which they are consigned.

won last year, and who tied in the lead Mr. Daniel. Is it not required that this year at the 800 yards, finished 23rd there should be a duplicate of the bill with 806, having scored 37 at 1,000 of lading, for such cases as I referred to, sent to some individual who acts Corp. McGregor, the only other Canespecially for that purpose, which is adian in the final stage, did good not required with regard to other

shooting at the long ranges, 44, 42, and freight that is carried? not required with regard to other freight that is carried?

Mr. Emmerson. Usually the bill of lading goes to the consignee for export, and of course a copy of that comes to the railway. Of course, one goes to the consignee. The railway follows the way-bill, which goes into other hands, and the officers of the department follows the way-bill, which goes into other hands, and the officers of the department follows the signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on the consignee to the consignee to the consignee to the consignee. The railway follows the way-bill, which goes into other hands, and the officers of the department follows the way-bill, which goes into other hands, and the officers of the department follows the way for more thands, and the officers of the department follows the forelead, he raised himself and read-forelead, he raised himself and read-forelead. Thus discovered what kind of a reception the learned for the lid, afterwards proceeding justed the lid, afterwards proceeding of a reception of the learned for the lid, afterwards proceeding in a desolute cure for a dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Compoundation of the learned for the lid, afterwards proceeding in a desolute cure for a dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & C way-bill, which goes into other hands, famous receipt book author, are on by him announcing her death. On its and the officers of the department fol- every box.

low that and see that that export is Mr. Daniel. What duties does Mr. KELP KEPT HER Seeley perform?

Mr. Emmerson. He is one of the officials at St. John.

Mr. Daniel. It is necessary that shippers should send to Mr. Seeley the bills of lading of all these goods that are sent over for export, and the answer I take it was not very full as given by the department, because it simply says that the goods are sent to the steamship the same as any other rail-

Mr. Emmerson. The officials follow the consignment to the point of ship-Mr. Daniel. A a matter of fact there is a special officer to look after that Mr. Emmerson. Yes.

**BISHOP MEDLEY'S BOOKS** 

Various Libraries.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 6.-The library of the late Bishop Medley, metropolitan of Canada, which has been almost untouched since his death, when some of his most valuable books were sent to England to his surviving sons, has now been disturbed by Mrs. Medley. About fifteen hundred have been given in augmentation of the cathedral library, which already consists and his instructions are to keep the of between 3,000 and 4,000 volumes, and covers the theological field fairly well, containing very many of the standard works of Catholic and English theology, besides general literature. So there has now been added by Mrs. Medley's kindness some more modern books, including a whole set of T. & T. Clark's foreign theological library, being translations into English of the great German writers. There are also among these books several valuable treatises on church architecture; many of the more recent works of English scholars; and in addition the whole musical library of the late bishop to the number of nearly 300 volumes. Copies of the great oratorios, many of the best masses, and other sacred compositions, with works on the theory and history of music; the whole comprising a most acceptaable and noteworthy contribution to the cathedral which Bishop Medley built and which will always be his best monument. The books have been set up in the south transept of the cathedral at Mrs. Medley's expense.

The remaining books have been divided between the six deaneries of the diocese, as a supplement to the libraries already belonging to them. The nucleus of each of these deanery libraries was originally the books provided for the colonial clergy by a bequest left some 200 years ago by Rev. Dr. Bray, from which fund these deanery libraries are from time to time replenished. From 150 to 200 volumes have been presented to each deanery library by Mrs. Medley. Catalogues have been made, labels recording the source and date of the gift have ed to Rockland Sunday. The damaged riage paid. Letters have come acknowledging very gratefully the referguson-Davie. Present also at the
same time were Lord Roberts, Sir
Henry Aubrey-Fletcher, Lord, Waldesrave, Lord Kinnaird, the Hon. Derek
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fou knowledging very gratefully the rehouse, and a large number of them by her own hand. Books are among the with plank. When this is done and clergyman, which oftentimes his slender stipend does not admit of his purand so diligently studied by the metropolitan, could not have been put to a better purpose.

HANLON WILL GET OFF.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 5.-Peter J. Hanlon, who some time ago pleaded who had been remanded on the advice looked into, was brought before Magisbail for his future good behavior, upon securing which he will be released.

## Pains in Back Now All Gone.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF SUF-FERING FROM KIDNEY DIS-EASE AND DYSPEPSIA, A PER-FECT CURE IS MADE BY

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It seems folly to experiment with new and untried remedies when there are thousands ready to certify that positively cured them of this painful and fatal malady. Mr. John Gearin, an old resident of

Thorold, Ont., states: "For twenty years I was badly afflicted with kidney troubles, indigestion and bladder derangement. During that time I was a great sufferer and had to get up water. I tried different doctors and used all sorts of medicines to no avail. "Finally, I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and soon found reuse these pills and after having taken twelve boxes was again in perfect

disturbed, the pains in the kidneys and back are gone, and I am feeling well and strong. I consider Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills a great boon to suffering humanity and had I ing all the best years of my life."

# FROM SINKING.

of Rockland Had a Close Call.

A New Fog Signal on Otter Island-Liability of Company For

Baggage.

BANGOR, Aug. 5.-As a result of the recent disaster to the steamer City of Rockland on Gangway and Northwest ledges, the Eastern Steamship Company has decided to erect a fog bell on a tripod on Otter Island, to the south of Gangway ledge, and on Wednesday eastern agent F. S. Sherman went out to that island to make an inspection of the locality, and appointed Alfred B. Smith to take charge of the fog signal. Smith lives near the island bell tolling in foggy weather, day and night.

The expense will be paid by the steamboat company. Mr. Sherman went to Boston Wednesday night to arrange for the building of the signal

This bell will be a great benefit both to steamers and sailing craft of all descriptions, for that section, which is strewn with visible and invisible ledges, has been the graveyard of many a valuable craft. The government lighthouse board

has finally awakened to the fact, also, that the can buoy near the Gangway ledge, which has been frequently reported to have been shifted to the eastward by the ice, should be properly placed, and a lighthouse tender has moved it to the proper position.

Mr. Sherman made a brief tour o up missing articles of baggage and freight. The body of a piano, which has been missing since the wreck, was recovered Wednesday, but the legs have not yet been found.

Chief Engineer Hathorn of the Eastern S. S. Co. said Thursday that it probably will be Monday or Tuesday before the City of Rockland will be in condition to be towed to Boston. It had been expected to start Friday or Saturday.

The examination by the divers developed more than ever the supposition that the steamer had a narrow escape from sinking after striking section of the hull is a space about 15 feet long and two or three feet wide tion, as it is called, and then sheathed ports that the Neptune went into winmost important working tools of a the steamer has been pumped out she will be ready for the trip to East Boston, whither she will be towed by the Hudson Bay during the past season, chasing. The books, so highly valued tugs Underwriter and Mercury and wintering in the same vicinity. The Confidence. The steamer's pumps will Neptune built a fort there and estabbe in operation all the way. It is the opinion of experts that all the place as a port of entry and stop-

the machinery must be removed dur- ped illicit trading with the natives. ing the work of rebuilding. The wreck of the City of Rockland is likely to bring about a settlement of thereby admitting Canadian authority. a knotty legal problem which has long been discussed by the travelling public. and taking therefrom liquor and other not liable for injury to baggage in exsmall articles while intoxicated, and cess of \$100. The greater number of the passengers had more than that of the acting attorney general, so that value of baggage ruined in the trunks for Waterford and on arrival repaired certain phases of the case might be that had to be left on board the strand- to the graveside. ed vessel, and some of them propose trate Dibblee this afternoon, and fur- to sue the steamship company and see thought they could prevent me seether remanded to enable him to secure if that clause on the ticket cannot be ing her, but they were mistaken." declared contrary to public policy and welfare, and accordingly get a ruling

> DUG UP COFFIN; KISSED DEAD GIRL.

from the courts that it is unenforcible.

Strange Incident Reported From was building and subsequently while Waterford, Ireland, in Which a Extreme Evidence of Affection.

DUBLIN, Aug. 4-A most dramatic story, dealing with a strangely weird and the Penobscot Central incident, is reported from Waterford. A young and pretty girl, who was large number followed her remains to the cemetery. The last rites were said, and all returned to their homes, sad-

dended at the loss of one who had been so dear to them. An extraordinary sequel occurred. A peasant farmer, living in the vicinity of the cemetery, rose early next morn- Pleasant Pond mountain, where he has ing to go to his work. Over the wall been blueberrying. It is reported that of the cemetery he was astonished to it is the greatest blueberry season see a man on his knees beside the that has been known for some time. newly made grave. The peasant The way they are picking blueberries watched and saw him feverishly scrape in that vicinity is somewhat strange.

looking aside for one moment. fixed on the strange sight. To his pick many bushels in a day. amazement the mysterious visitor con-Thus encouraged I continued to three his gruesome task with unlong and passed it around the bushes fin was all bare. Then, with the aid of brought the top of the bushes together the lid.

disregarded the sacredness of the ries into the sheet. Mr. Nelson states known about them when I was a the face of the dead girl. Then, im- six bushels in twenty-five minutes. young man could have escaped sufferf printing one passionate kiss upon her forehead, he raised himself and read-



It cures DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, COLIC, CRAMPS, SEASICKNESS, SUM-

MER COMPLAINT, AND ALL

FLUXES OF THE BOWELS. Its action is Harmless, Reliable and Effectual. Relief is almost Instantaneous.

Gives Up by Dooter and Mether. MRS. MAXWELL BARTER, Grand Cascapedia, Que., writes: "I take great pleasure in telling you what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me and

mine. A year ago my little girl, now

nearly three years old, was attacked by Cholera Infantum. It was in the hot season and she was teething at the time. The doctor gave her up; in fact, I did so myself. "I finally decided to try Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. I procured a bottle and it did her so much good that I got another bottle and by the time it was finished she was completely cured. As for myself, it has saved me from inflammation of the bowels several times. I always keep

# a bottle in the house and cannot recommend it too highly." **Insane** and

some of the islands in the vicinity in search of missing trunks. Detectives Major Moodie Back From Ungava Bay Tells of a Long

and Hard Winter in the North.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Aug. 7. — The body was found later, he had fallen sealing str. Erik which was chartered through the ice and was drowned. On by the government and conveyed an April 27 Dr. Faribatt, an assistant surauxiliary expedition to the str. Nepseon, who had been insane since Oc tune which had been wintering in tober last, died of general debility. One Hudson Bay for the past year with the of the crew of the Era, Charles Mames Canadian official expedition sent for of New Bedford, Mass., died March 25

the purpose of annexing the territory of scurvy. Another member of the there, returned here today, bringing crew, Henry Jakes, who is sick of Major Moodie of the Northwest Mounted Police, governor of Hudson Bay. Erik. The Erik met the Neptune at Port Burwell, Ungava Bay, on Monday, July 25, and spent a week there transferring coal and supplies. The Erik startter quarters in Fullerton Inlet last coal. October and found the American whaler, Era, the only one known to be in lished a garrison of police, organized

to the graveside.

When arrested he said: "They A CHINESE

The Era paid duties on all goods in-

tended for trading with the natives,

The winter was otherwise uneventful,

save that on Dec. 12. Frank O'Connell

DEATH OF COL. GREEN The death took place in Boston on Tuesday, July 26th, of Col. Joseph N. Green, the builder of the New Brunswick Southern or Shore Line Railway as he called it. Col. Green was well known in this city and up to 1889, when mortgages were foreclosed and he lost control of the road, was a frequent visitor here. During the years the line

he managed it, Col. Green made many friends here and throughout the coun-Young Peassnt Farmer Gave try traversed. His death followed a brief illness. He is survived by one son. Capt. Louis D. Green, of the U.S. army, and a daughter, Miss Jessie Green of New York. Besides the Grand Southern, Col. Green also built the Bar Harbor branch of the Maine Central road. He was at the time of his death working on a project for a thirty-mile described below can certainly be relied upon for any ordinary case of this great energy in the building of the Grand Southern and the friends he made in New Brunswick will read with regret the news of his death. LOTS OF BLUEBERRIES.

SKOWHEGAN, Aug. 4.-Abbott Nelson has just returned from a trip at away the earth with his hands, not The named party says that the thickness of the bushes and the great quan-The onlooker remained with his eyes titles of berries enable it so one can ceeded by a republic modelled upon They took a rope of about thirty feet abated vigor, until presently the cof- to the length of the rope which

health and vigor. I can now sleep un- an iron implement, the man forced off in a clump, then tipping them forward accord the Celestials have turned as to hang over a large canvas which Bending down over the open shell they had arranged and by striking the the stranger, who had so wantonly bushes below the rope, shook the berspot, gazed long and earnestly upon that by this arrangement they picked the Sun, "Chinese boys here no wantee

receipt he took passage immediately Dr. Chase's Oil ment Among those whose Sunday after long and 2 feet square

scurvy, was brought home by the MOOSC Jaw District. Major Moodie reports that the Nep-

tune remained frozen in Fullerton Inlet until July 10, when the ice allowed let until July 10, when the ice allowed her to leave. The scientific exploration party made no explorations during the winter, not leaving the ship.

Mr. Campbell, a photographer with the expedition made a trip to Wagner. expedition, made a trip to Wager River. There was no exploring done during the spring owing to lack of

consult with the Canadia 1 government have been directed toward the Chriswith reference to the future work of tianization of local Mongolians, there the expedition, and he hopes to join was no little amount of consternation the Gauss, recently purchased from the German government by Canada and Confucius disciple was made known, renamed the Arctic, which will leave but upon the close questioning of their Quebec in about two weeks to relieve pupils the truth was learned and they the Neptune. Major Moodie believes were reassured. the Hudson Bay route to be perfectly feasible as a commercial proposition. He also believes that the Canadian government should build several forts, of Dr. Wen and his nefarious schementering the C. P. R. station at Bath, which stated that the company was ranged, wandered into a native village to adequately cover the needed service in a propaganda to overthrow the and was lost in a sno storm. His there,

Recently Visited St. John But Had Poor Success.

He Was Thought to be a Religious Individual But Now Turns Out to

be a Revolutionist.

A short time ago St. John was visited by a shrewd Chinaman, who it was thought at the time, was a missionary laboring in the vineyard of Confucianism, but who has since turned out to be an agitator of indigo hue. Dr. Sun Wen, the little almond-eyed man of rather distinguished presence, is now placarded all over America as a revolutionist, going about systematically stirring up, or endeavoring to

stir up, his countrymen against the ruling powers in the Flowery Kingdom, whose overthrow would be sucthe most fashionable governmental lines. Dr. Wen will hardly succeed in his plot if he counted upon the support of St. John Chinamen, for with one down his little scheme with a frigidity that would put an ice cream to shame.

by several landrymen approached by talk to him."

ly declined to talk.

"He bad man," was the term used

NOTICE OF SALE.

To James F. Dunlop, of the City of Saint John, in the province of New Brunswick, Grocer and Retail Liquor Dealer (formerly called James Dunlop) and Jane, his wife, and to all others whom it may concern.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at public auction at Chubb's corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the third day of september next, at twelve o'clock

"ALL the southeasterly half of the lot of land situate on the southwesterly side of White street, in the City of Saint John, now held by the said James F. Dunlop and conveyed to him by a deed from William B. Chandler under a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court and by a deed from William E. Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his wife, and by a deed from Louisa C. Hanford, and also by a deed dated the eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine from Thomas J. Dumlop and others to the said James F. Dunlop, the half of the said lot hereby conveyed having a front on the westerly side of White street of fifty feet and extending back, continuing the same width a distance of seventy feet, forming a lot fifty feet in front by seventy feet, together with all houses, buildings, erections, fences, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in

any manner appertaining." The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the nineteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and ninetynine, made between the said James F. Dunlop and Jane, his wife, of the first part, and the undersigned R. Keitie Jones, George W. Jones and Frederick C. Jones, all of the said city, Brewers, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain moneys therein mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1899, by the number 70,800 in Labro 70, folio 265, 266 and 267-default having been made in payment of a portion of the moneys secured by said mortgage.

Dated the twenty-minth day of July, L. D. 1904.

R. KELTIE JONES GEORGE W. JONES, F. CAVERHILL JONES, Mortgagees J. R. ARMSTRONG,

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district, improducing our goods, distributing large and small
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FARM FOR SALE

Western Assinibola. H. DAVISON PICKETT

Major Moodie will go to Ottawa to noon efforts for several years back

It now transpires that warnings have been sent out by Chinese consuls in United States and in Montreal, telling guilty to the charge of breaking and The passengers sailed upon tickets of Halifax, a cabin boy, became de-Manchu dynasty, and strongly denouncing the agent as a traitor and criminal

> The circular warns the Chinese not to embrace the revolutionary ideas of Dr. Wen, threatening that, if they do, their relatives in China will be arrested and probably executed, and their property will be confiscated by the Chinese government. Dr. Wen's aims and methods are disparaged in the circular, and his name is burdened with the epithets usually heaped upon a reformer. He has said that he calls himself a revolutionist, and that his party has organized four revolutions in China in the last eight years, two of which were, on the whole, success-

A St. John Chinaman of advanced type says all right-minded natives of the yellow land hope to see great reforms worked at home, without recourse to sedition and revolt.

## HE TELLS THEM TO ASK THE I. O. F.

JOHN J. BURNS CURED BY

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. He Had Chronic Inflammation of the Kidneys-Says His Brother Foresters Can Tell All About It.

DARNLEY, P. E I., Aug. 5.—(Spe cial.)—John J. Burns, a prominent member of the I. O. F. here, whose cure of Chronic Inflammation some time ago, reports that he is still in splendid "Yes," says Mr. Burns, "my cure is entirely satisfactory. had no trouble since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. They drove away the disease from which I suffered for eight years

"No, I'll never forget Dodd's Kidney Pills. The doctor could not help me. I got so bad I could scarcely walk, sit or sleep. I was about to give up entirely when an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. am in good health. Dodd's Kidney

Pills saved my life." If any one doubts Mr. Burns' story, he simply refers them to his brother Foresters. They all know how he suf-Thus it was discovered what kind fered and that Dodd's Kidney Pills

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Complaints About the Lighting and Poilce Systems - I. O. O. F.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 8 .- That there is a radical change needed in the government of the city of Fredericton was from Parrsboro. clearly shown by the burglary committed here on Sunday morning. People are very outspoken in condemnation of the present lighting and police systems. It was hoped when the city took over the electric light plant that there would be an improvement in the service. If there is any improvement it is not yet apparent. At an early hour every morning, just when the city needs the light for a protection. the electricity is turned off and the city is left in entire darkness. Some citizens are asking for lights in some of the dark places in the city, but the council cannot or will not grant such requests. As regards the police service, it seems next to the ridiculous. For a place the size of Fredericton there are about one-quarter of the number of policemen that there should be. But it is now brought to light or darkness that the Fredericton guardians of the peace, those who protect the homes during the night, cease from their labors at four a. m. and retire to their homes. At 7 a. m. the day force consisting of two men, take up the burdens. So that between 4 and 7 every morning the city is without police protection and after 3 a. m. without electric light. This is a story worthy of some backwoods settlement. It can hardly be believed of the cap- bert; Beulah, 80, Black, from St Marital of the province, the seat of educa- tins; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from tion and a religious centre. It is not West Isles. so surprising that there has been a burglary, it is surprising that worse crimes have not been committed.

Many of the delegates to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the maritime provinces, which opens its 49th session here tomorrow arrived this evening. Altogether about 350 delegates are expected, who, with their families, will give the city some 500 or 600 visitors. The opening session takes place tomorrow, when the Grand Encampment meets at Oddfellows Hall, Chestnut the Church of England Hall, and will Bay. continue to meet during Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday afternoon the city corporation will present an official address to the visiting Oddfellows and on Thursday afternoon the visitors will be treated to a sail on the river on the steamer Victoria. The session will be brought to a close Thursday evening.

About one o'clock this morning an attempt was made to burglarize the At Sydney, CB, Aug 1, strs Manresidence of the deputy receiver general, G. N. Babbitt, on University av-

Mr. Babbitt and family for the past Yew days have been camping at Kings-The burglars were probably aware of this and considered the house closed. Mrs. Babbitt, her two daughters and a servant, however, spent last night at their home and were somewhat surprised to find shortly after midnight two men drive up in a buggy, step out and immediately proceed to pick the lock of the front door.

Mrs. Babbitt telephoned the police station and the men, hearing the telephone ring, immediately decamped. The fireman at the gas house opposite Mr. Babbitt's residence as soon as the men were seen to disappear was summoned and immediately came and made a search. While Mrs. Babbitt was ringing at the telephone. Policeman Rideout was travelling down Charlotte street on his bicycle and just after the men drove away and turned down University avenue. Had not the men been scared away by the telephone Rideout would have undoubtedly have captured the criminals.

Following after the burglary of the previous night, people have become somewhat alarmed and uneasy. The feeling, however, prevails that the work is that of amateurs and locals and that a capture will be made. The police, it is understood, have now certain suspicions and several individuals re being closely watched.

## **BALFOUR TALKS**

On the British View of Russian Seizures.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The premier made a general statement of the government's views on the Malacca and Knight Commander incidents. He pointed out that the government's objection to the seizure of the Malacca was based entirely on the British contention that the ships issuing from the Tunnell, from Bangor for Philadel-Black Sea under the commercial flag phia. of Russia were incompetent to transform themselves into cruisers. "We field, from Port Royal. remonstrated therefore very strongly with the Russian government, and south, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, they showed a desire to meet us," con- and Halifax, NS: Elwood Burton, from tinued Mr. Balfour, but an important Hillsboro, N B. thing to remember is that it is an entirely new issue. It is the only time Cordelia, from St Johns, NF, for Glassuch incident has occurred since the gow. treaty of Paris or the treaty of London, on which our objection is based, Hall, from Grindstone Island.

If the Russian government was right havel, from Quebec; 5th, Cervona, from its contention the captors of the Montreal. Malacca would have had the right to a prize court. If we were right there was no fustification for her selsure Our object was to prevent this new incident developing into one which would cause a great strain between the two countries, a condition of strain which might very easily in my opinion have developed further. The actual arrangement reached was therefore in the nature of a compromise.

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

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrivad Aug 5-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass. Sch Alice Maud, 119, Howx, from New York, N C Scott, bal.

Str Gladestry, 1,521, Crane, from Sharpness, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Ada G Shortland, 185, Whelpley, from Saco, Me, Wm Thomson and Co,

CoastwiseStr Westport III, 49, Pow-

ell, from Westport; schs Viola Peters 43, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor, and cleared; R P S, 74, Baird, from Parrsboro; Chaparrall, 39, Sullivan, from Meteghan; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Eveline, 22, Trahan. from Salmon River; Emma T Storey, 40, Gough, from St Martins; Hattie, 37, Fritz, from Port George; Selina, 59, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; Abbie Verna, 65, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; tug Lillie, 49, Chapman, from Weymouth: str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Hillsboro; barge No 1, 439, Nickerson,

Aug. 6.-Sch Annie M Parker, 397, Carter, from Philadelphia, R C Elkin,

Str Loyalist, 1419, Phillips, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Coastwise-Schs Ida M, 77, Clarke,

from River Hebert; Fred and Norman, 31. Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from fishing, 7,000 bbls fish, and cld; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaretville, and cld; Souvenir, Robichaud, from Meteghan. Aug. 7 .- Str Hilda, 649, Chambers,

from Port Hood, Vroom and Arnold, 1,500 tons coal for Intercolonial. Str Tritonea, 2719, Abernethy, from Wabana, Nfld, Schofield and Co, iron ore in transit. Aug. 8 .- Sch AbbieKeast, 95, Belyea,

from New York, A W Adams, sand. Str Bifrost, 1301, Larssen, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co., bal. Str Arctic Stream, 1498, Dixon, from Cardiff, W M Mackay, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Emily, 59, Morris from Advocate Harbor: Joliette, 65. Gordon, from River Hebert; Harry Morris, 98, Loughey, from do; Hattie McKay, 74. Card, from Windsor: Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Glenara, 71, Starratt, from River He-

Cleared. Aug 5-Bark Westmorland, Hines, for Rosario. Coastwise-Str Coban, McPhail, for

Louisburg: sch Lena, Scott, for Noel. Aug. 6.-Str Manchester Exchange, Varwell, for Manchester via Philadelphia. Aug. 8.-Sch Annie M Allan, Reicker, for Vineyard Haven f o.

Sch Effie May, Cook, for Boston. Sch Clayola, Berry, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Beulah, Black, for building, at 10 a. m. On Wednesday St Martins; Lizzie B, Shields, for Al morning the Grand Lodge meets at ma; Oronhyatekha, Cheney, for Back

Sailed. Aug. 8.-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Quebec, Aug 2, strs Ionian, Brown, ian, Johnstone, from Glasgow

II, Peterson, from Shields; Olaf Kyree, Kanitz, from Wabana. HALIFAX, Aug. 4.-Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool from Parrsboro, NS. via St Johns, NF; steam yacht Gun-

dreda, from St John. HALIFAX, Aug 5-Ard, steam yacht Adele, from Sydney, CB, for Wilming- Kaplan, from Savannah. ton; schs Viola B, from New York; Shaffner Bros, from do. At Sydney, C B, Aug 2, strs Heros, Nystrom, from Barcelona and Carthagena: Universe, Bull, and Dominion,

Dawson, from Montreal. At Port Hawkesbury, C B, Aug 1, sch Bravo, Rafuse, from Barbados for Gaspe.

At Hillsboro, Aug 3, sch Margaret

Roper, Faulkingham, for Newark, NJ: str Beaver. Reid. for St John. Cleared, str Lovalist, for St John.

Sld. strs Buenos Avrean. Eastway. for Philadelphia; Loyalist, Phillips, for St John. From Sydney, C B. Aug 2, str Cape Breton, Reid, for Montreal; bark Maggie, Dingle, for St Johns, N F. From Port Hastings, C B, Aug 2, str

for Havre and Rotterdam. BRITISH PORTS.

Lake Simcoe, Jones (from Montreal).

Arrived. At Barbados, July 21, sch Urania, Zinck, from Halifax; 23rd, str.Orinoco, Bale, from St John and Halifax via ports, for Port Spain. At Port Spain, July 13, sch Nellie,

Comeau, from Church Point, NS, via Barbados At Kings Roads, Aug 5, str Leuctra, Grant, from St John for Sharpness. BOSTON, Aug. 4.-Ard, bktn Addie

Morrell, from Philadelphia, Cleared, schs A K Woodward, for Port Gilbert; Newburgh, for Windsor. CHATHAM. Mass., Aug. 4.-Fresh south winds: fog at sunset.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 4, -Ard, schs Harold C Beeches, from Woods Hole for Hillsboro. Passed, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth for New York: sch Iona

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Ard, sch Fair-CITY ISLAND, Aug. 4. - Bound

INISTRAHULL, Aug 5-Passed, bark KING ROAD, Aug 5-Ard, str White

LONDON, Aug 4-Ard, strs. Nord-INNISTRAHULL, Aug 4-Passed, take her to a Russian port and before str Manchester Trader, from Montreal NS. and Quebec for Manchester. GLASGOW, Aug 5-Ard, bark Ida, from Dalhousie.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 5-Ard, bark Imperator, from Richibucto. At Sydney, N S W. Aug 8, str Nemea, Shaw, from New York via ports. At Glasgow, Aug 5, bark Ida, Andreason, from Dalhousie. BROW HEAD, Aug. 8.—Passed, str

Hesperus, from Montreal and Quebec for Bristol. Passed, 7th, str Pontiac from St John, N B, for Sharpness. Troop. Nobles, for Cape Town.

MALIN HEAD, Aug. 7 .- Passed, str Larne, from Newcastle, N B, via Sydney, C B, for Belfast. CARDIFF, Aug. 6 .- Ard, str Dora

MALIN HEAD, Aug. 8 .- Passed, str Montcalm, from Montreal for Bristol. BELFAST, Aug. 7 .- Ard, str Bangor, rom Newcastle, N B, via Sydney, CB. LONDON, Aug. 8.—Ard, str Virginan, from Montreal for Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.-Ard, str Canada, from Montreal

LUNDY ISLAND, Aug. 6.-Passed bark Boreas, from Dalhousie for Penarth Roads.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 1.-Sid, strs Thordis, and Wabana; 3rd, Quebec, BATH, Me., Aug. 3 .- Sld, sch Mary B Rogers, for Boston, WHITE HAVEN, Aug 4-Sld, bark Glint, for Newcastle, NB.
SHIELDS, Aug 4-Sld, str Canada Cape, for Montreal.

From Port Said, Aug 8, str Pharsalia, Foote, for Boston and New York via Algiers. From Shields, Aug 4, str Kelvinbank, Ryder (from Dantzic), for New Or-

From Newcastle, N S W. Aug, ship Oweenee, for Portland, O. From Port Spain, July 22, strs Saba, Holliday, for Grenada for Demerara; 23rd, Ocamo, Fraser, from Demerara for Barbados; 25th, Torgorm, Halliday, from Barbados for Demerara: 26th, str Orinoco, Bale, from St John, N B, and Halifax via Bermuda, etc.,

mean for Turks Island: 23rd, Nellie Louise, Romkey, for New York. From St Kitts, Aug 2, str Ocamo, Fraser (from Demerara, etc), for Bermuda and St John, N B. From Whitehaven, Aug 4, bark Glimt, Olsen, for Newcastle, N B. From Ayr. Aug 4, str Helene Horn, Braack, for Miramichi, LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.-Sld. bark

Edna H Smith, for St John, N B (not

for Demerara; 18th, schs Nellie, Co-

FOREIGN PORTS.

as before).,

Arrived. At Kobe, July 81, ship Howard D Troop, Corning, from Shanghai (12 days' passage).

At Gulfport, July 31, bark Waters, Thurber, from Barbados (has been reported arrived July 29). CAPE HENRY, Aug 5-Passed in, str Orthia, from Glasgow via St John for CITY ISLAND, Aug 5-Bound south,

str Prince Arthur, from Halifax, NS, and Yarmouth: schs Arc Light, from Nelson, NB; Abana, from St Martins, NB; Laconia, from Halifax; Omega, from Cheverie; Calabria, from Hillsoro, NB; Rebecca W Huddell, from st John; Silver Wave, from Sackville. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 5-Ard, ch Pleasantville, from Sackville, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 5-Ard, sch ohn Proctor, from Hillshoro, NEW YORK, Aug 5-Ard, str Lean-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 5-Ard and sld. sch John B Biemiller. from Windsor, NS, for Chester, Pa. ren for Calais; Harold C Beecher, from Woods Hole for Windsor.

ler, from Bay Verte, NB.

York for St John; Coral Leaf, from of the Gander group. from Liverpool and Moville; Pretor- Diligent River for New York; Silver LONDON, Aug. 4.-Sch Leaf, from Walton for do. tinea, Pye, from Manchester; Oscar sch Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS.

Hunter, from Calais for Fall River; cargo lost. Will probably be condemntug Springhill, with barges 6 and 7, ed.

At Antwerp, Aug 4, str Antillian. Howell, from New Orleans.

At Batavia, July 28, str Induna, Carruthers, from New York via Panang, etc. At Rosario, July 10, sch Moama, Cal-

houn, from Weymouth, N S. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 8 .- Ard, sch Pavola, from Stonehaven, N S. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 8 .- Bound south, Lavinio, from Port Greville, N Coral Leaf, from Diligent River, N Silver Leaf, from Walton, NS; Harry Knowlton, from St John, N B. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 8.- Light outhwest winds: cloudy at sunset. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-Ard, schs Wm Marshall from St John N B:

Melrose, from Hillsboro. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Ard, str Trinidad, from Bermuda; bark Foohng Suey, from Philadelphia; schs John

Maxwell, from Fernandina. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Aug. 8 .-Ard, schs Lydia M Webster, from Boston; Polly, from do; J S Glover,

from Kennebec, Me; steam yacht Waturus, from cruising. BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- Ard, str Winifredian, from Liverpool; schs Cora B,

from Clementsport: Howard A Holder, from St John, NB; Beatrice, from GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 8 .- Ard. schs Ausacineux, from Meteghan, N Virginian, from Port Greville, N

S. for orders. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 8 -Ard, schs Geo D Loud, from Port Elizabeth for St Stephen; Grace Darling, from New London for Sackville; Ella F Crowell, from New York for Waldoboro.

Cld. str Poman, for Liverpool: tug Springhill, for Parrsboro. Cleared, bark Queen Margaret, from Cebu and Iloilo; sch Alelene, for Halifax.

Cleared, bark Giacmo, for St John, Sailed. ANTWERP, Aug 4-Sld, str Mont-

real, for Montreal. Sld, bark Nantilo, for Tusket, NS. NEW YORK, Aug 5-Sid, str Bifrost, for St John. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth; schs A K Woodward, for Port

Gilbert, NS: Genesta, for Thorne's Cove, NS; Anna, for Windsor, NS; tug Gypsum King, towing schs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King and Co No 21 (from New York) and barge Newburgh, for Windsor

At Pascagoula, Miss, Aug 4, bark Low Wood, Wyman, for Rio Janeiro; sch Prosperare, for Havana. From Antwerp, Aug 3, strs Ponla Branch, Anderson, for Newport News! 4th. Montreal. Evans, for Montreal. From Cadiz, Aug 1, sch Duchess of Cornwall, Fitzgerald, for St Johns.

From Shanghai, Aug 6, str Himera Lockhart, for New York via Singa-From Geelong, Aug 3, bark Nellie Ladison Square Garden, December 17, 1897.

LISBON, Aug. 3.- SM, sch Little Secret, for St Johns, N F. Sailed, sch Lugaro, for New York; Maggle Mulvey, for do; Mary Ann Mc-Cann, for Vineyard Haven for orders; New Boxer, for Boston: Fanny F Hall for do; Ethel F Merriam, for Westerlo, for do; Stephen J Watts, for do: Ralph A Grant, for Portland. Sailed, sch Josephine, for Bear River. EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 8.-Sld, Italian bark Attive, for Palermo; sch G Walter Scott, for Alma, N B. Sailed, schs Madagascar (from Calais), for New York.

SPOKEN. Ship Willy Rickmers, Plate, from Philadelphia for Nagasaki, June 12, lat 4 N, lon 28 W. Bark Vincennes, Faloun, from Swansea for San Francisco, July 5, lat 10 N. Bark Hinemoa, Rovan, from Hamburg for St John, July 24, lat 48, lon

Passed Inistrahull, Aug 3, str Managra, Blackburn, from St John for Glasgow.

MISCELLANY. Diamond Shoal Light Vessel, Seacoast of North Carolina-The electric searchlight on this vessel, reported disabled July 1, was repaired and the use of the searchlight resumed July 28. str Kennebec died in the Marine Hospital last night.

Owners of the sch Mary Manning have been awarded further damages from the Knickerbocker Towing Co by the United States court of appeals for injury caused schooner by company's tug Seguin towing her on westerly shore of Penobscot River Aug 20, 1900, in addition to \$1,162 damages awarded for injury done vessel by tug Ice King later in rescuing her from peril n which the Seguin had placed her. LONDON, Aug 3-Str Parisian, Braes, from Montreal, which arrived at Liverpool July 31, struck the pier when docking and had stern broken. NASSAU, July 27-Bark Providencia, from London, reports grounded on Egg Island Reef during a calm, but got off

BOSTON, Aug. 4.- Salvage claims against str Austrian settled for \$10,500. by some one on the "inside." This was N J Nash, a retired ship builder, died at Machias Tuesday night, aged 82 ance of secrecy, and the hope was enyears. He leaves a wife and one daughter. He built about 100 sailing vessels between 1840 and 1870. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.-Lightning struck the mainmast of str Condor, lying in dock, destroying same; vessel otherwise not injured.

at high water undamaged.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 4.-Str Monohansett, which went ashore on Misery Islands during a dense fog yesterday, will be a total loss. During the night she filled with water. An investigation today showed that the vessel had struck on a rock and pounded so bad- an unusually large number of robly that a great hole had been knocked n her bottom. Her back was broken. the hull is full of water to the hurri- the present case may be the culminacane deck, and her machinery has een knocked out of place.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 27.—Fishing str Arrow, which arrived at Seattle of the residents. Saturday, reported when in Greville other strippings from a large ship. Passed, schs Elsie, from Elizabeth- which they claimed they had picked

Smith, Smith, from Port Ludlow, June Mazatlan, waterlogged, and with loss

Str Hibernian, which went ashore BOSTON, Aug 5-Ard, str Prince May 17 in the Gulf of St Lawrence, George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Ga- while on a voyage from Montreal for zelle, from Port Gilbert, NS; Stella B London, and was floated July 8, passed Fire Island Sunday in tow of two Trunk Lines May Not Accede to tugs bound for New York, where she will go into city dry dock for permanent repairs.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.-Str L P Holmblad, which arrived here yesterday, had deck fittings and one starboard has been no official announcement, i during voyage.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-Bark Marie, Mon- ation will not wholly grant the recent moine, from Tacoma April 6, has ar- request of the millers national federrived at Adelaide. SALEM, Aug. 4.—Capt Asa B Per- protect the export flour of the Ameri kins, last of family of pilots of that can miller. In their plea the millers name, died today.

VICTORIA, Aug. 4.-Str Miowera, Hammond, from Sydney, N S W, etc. flour that the latter can be effered reports a terrific storm July 10 on the abroad from the American market Southern Australia coast, which par- much cheaper than flour can be made alyzed all shipping for a time.

stopped here today to land sick sea- country. man at marine hospital. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 5.-Str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, etc., reports Aug. 4, Pollock Rip South Shoal lightship bearing SW, passed a submerged wreck with three pieces projecting Killed One Man and Wounded Another about 15 feet above the water.

REPORTS Bark Lovist, Fitzgerald, from Bahia Blanca for Windsor, NS, all well, July 31, lat 31, lon 68 (by str Queenborough, at Baltimore). Bark Cumbrian, Thomas, from Callao for Holyhead, July 21, lat 36 N,

lon 35 W. Bark J B Rabel from St Simons for New York, Aug 3, 40 miles SE of Cape Henlopen Sch Bertha F Walker, from New York for Hampton Roads, Aug 3, off

Five Fathom Bank. Sch John W Dana, from Bath for Philadelphia, Aug 3, off Cape Hen Passed Port Mulgrave, N S, Aug 1

sch Sebago, from Dalhousie for Washington; Canada, from Newcastle, N B, for New York. Passed, 3rd, bark Edith Sheraton from Campbellton for New York.

Passed Beachy Head, Aug 5, bark erican, was damaged. Iredale, Pearce, from San Francisc for Ipswich. Passed Dunnet Head, Aug 6, str Elackheath, James, from Pensacola via Sydney, C B, for Aberdeen.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 5 .- The Lighthouse Board has issued the fol- man named Saunders, driving a single lowing notice: Bogue Inlet, North Carolina-Chan-

nel buoy No. 1, a fourth class can, went adrift July 24 and was replaced A NEW RECORD. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Fred Withers, member of the west side Athletic Club, has made a new world's record at weight lifting. With one hand he stan's Church, this morning, announce above his head from the ground, beat-

GREAT ROBBERY Fully \$200,000 Worth of

Pinkerton Men Have Been Working For a Month on the Case But Thieves Are Not Caught Yet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-For more than month the most skilful detectives attached to the Pinkerton agency and the police of eastern cities have been working upon the most extensive jewelry robbery ever perpetrated in this country, says the Herald. Diamonds and other precious stones valued at about \$200,000 were stolen on June 21, BOSTON, Aug 3—Capt Roberts of it is believed, from the Newport residence of a well known family, whose name is withheld in the fear that publicity might aid the escape of thieves. Orders have been issued spare no expense or labor to find the robbers and restore the gems, and every suggestion that could lead to discovery has been exhaustively covered, but thus far the case is still involved in mystery. It is known that the victims of the gigantic robbery are among the wealthiest and socially most prominent summer residents of Newport.

As soon as the loss of the jewels was discovered Chief of Police Richards, in charge of the Newport department, was quietly summoned to the house and given full information as well as a description of the missing articles. The theory was advanced that the robbery had been committed one important reason for the maintentertained that if the thieves had not yet fled with the gems and knew that the matter had been placed with the police subterranean negotiations might be begun for the return of the jewels intact if immunity from punishment was guaranteed the guilty persons or possibly for a large financial reward. These waiting tactics proved futile, however, and it was eventually determined to seek the aid of the Pinkerton agency. Since the beginning of the present Newport season there has been beries in wealthy residences there, and the theory has been entertained that tion of a series of crimes planned and executed by a daring band there wholly familiar with the movements

Benj. H. Richards, chief of the New-Sid, schs Andrew Peters, from War- channel July 16, saw Indians with a port police, informed the correspondcanoe loaded with ropes, blocks and ent of the Associated Press that his first and only intimation concerning a \$200,600 fewelry robbery at Newport port for Halifax; Priscilla, from New up on the shore of Kindle Island, one had come today, when Newport men brought information obtained from New York. The chief admitted that the case might have been given to the GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 5-Ard, 15 for Guayaquil, has been towed into New York police or to private detective agencies without notice to the PORTLAND, Me, Aug 5-Ard, sch of main and mizzen masts; part of local officers, but said that such a step

## RATES ON WHEAT.

Millers' Request.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-Although there lifeboat smashed in heavy weather is an assured fact, says the Journal of Returned a Verdict of Suicide in the ation and raise the rates on wheat to claimed the present was so low on wheat as compared with the rates on in this country and shipped abroad. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 5. The position of affairs appears to be Sch Warren B Potter, Hammett, opposed to any changes in rates other 8.30 until after twelve o'clock. from Georgetown, S C, for Boston, than reduced by conditions in this

## CHICKEN THIEVES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 8 .- One man was killed and another probably wounded today near Hillside, a suburb by chicken thieves. The dead man is Daniel O'Brien, a constable. His father, John O'Brien, the physicians state symptoms at first were not pronounced cannot recover. Early today the O'Briens heard a noise in their chicken house and started to investigate. Both were shot. The thieves then made their escape. Four suspects have thus far been taken into custody.

## BILLIARD ROOM BURNED.

LOCKEPORT, Aug. 8.-John Churchill's billiard room was totally destroyed by fire this morning. There is said to be no insurance. W. E. Perkins' store adjoining, which was insured, was badly scorched. The stock, which was insured in the Anglo-Am-

BADLY HURT IN FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 7. Last evening about 8 o'clock, while young Woodford Lawrence, of the Mills, was riding down Queen street on his bicycle, he was run into by a rig and violently thrown to the ground. His head was split open. The accident happened opposite Samuel Owen's store and the unfortunate young man was carried in there and medical aid summoned. He was later removed to his uncle's residence, Wilmot alley. Today he is in a precarious state and there is small hope of his recovery. Rev. Father Carney at St. Dunput a dumb bell weighing 141 pounds ed that the annual picnic of the congregation would be held on Wednesing by three points the best previous day next at the Hermitage.

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> Murder In Nova Scotia.

Young Boy Stabbed to the Heart by William Haley While Going Home From Windsor.

der has taken place in Nova Scotia, pocket, deliberately opened it and this time in Windsor. Eddie Dill, aged stabbed Dill over the heart.

18, son of Charles Dill of Marloch, is Dill staggered a few steps the victim, and William Haley, also sank down, exclaiming: of Marloch, is under arrest charged boys, he has a knife; I am stabbed with the crime.

younger brother, and a nur ber of companions spent Saturday evening in Windsor and shortly after eleven started to go home. They were joined by Haley, and Dill's younger officer had put three miles between his brother, boy like, began to tease him, and the scene of the tragedy. although warned by Haley that he did

not to be fooled with. A little shopping was done, the last place called at being Frank Lynch's held for murder, Trefey and Haley. grocery. After leaving there Dill and former for shooting a boy in Han

HALIFAX, Aug. 7.-Another mur-, which the latter drew a knife from his Dill staggered a few steps and then

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rived Dill was dead. Haley did not stop to see the resu of his blow but kept right towards home, and when captured by a poli Haley, who is thirty-seven years

Before a doctor, who was summon

is married and has five children. Windsor jail now has two priso Haley got into an altercation, during | port last Hallowe'en.

CORONER'S JURY

Death of James E. Fraser.

The inquiry into the cause of the ray, Leonardsville, Chocolate death of the late Jas. E. Fraser was Cummings' Cove and Fairhaven. held last evening in John Salmon's wire extends the whole length of studio, Portland street, before the following jury: Isaiah Holder, foreman; Lord's Cove is also run. This cor Herbert Parlee, John Salmon, Charles with a cable from Eastport to Colwell, Robert McConnell and James haven, and as soon as the N. Bend. Coroner W. F. Roberts con- make connection with the cable ducted the inquest, which lasted from phone connection can be had witnesses were examined and the jury Co.'s wire at St. Stephen, giving reached a decision soon after retiring vice on all connections. A cable to the effect that James E. Fraser also been laid from Wilson came to his death by drowning him- Campobello, to Chocolate Cove, self at one o'clock p. m. on the 4th day Island, and is to be connected with of August, 1904, in Ashburn Lake, Deer Island system, which will county of St. John, during an attack connection with Maine and New P

of melancholia. The first witness called was Dr. T. Dyson Walker. He testified that he have a first class line, no money had attended the deceased for some ing been spared in having th six weeks before the latter's departure | done well. for Montreal. He said that the de- be bored for the poles. The ins ceased had been ill since November last, and had several attacks. His but grew worse. At the time he took the case in hand he considered it was necessary to have him in confinement. COMEAU-DEMPSEY-In the Dr. Walker considered it a species of melancholia with suicidal and homicidal tendencies.

David Belyea told of the affair at the lake on Thursday last. John Ross had gone to Montreal with Mr. Fraser and left him at Verdun Asylum. Charles Nevins described the cor

duct of Mr. Fraser on the day they went to the lake. He had taken Mr Fraser on request of the latter's sister Speaking of the last few moments Mr. Fraser was alive Mr. Nevins said: " appealed to him several times t come back, and he started towards us Rowed about 16 or 20 strokes and stopped: he stepped towards the how seat and called out 'Good by.' I again appealed to him not to be a fool. I said. 'Oh. Jim. I want to tell you some thing your mother told me.' He again said 'Good by, and rolled out over the side of the boat towards the off shore We immediately started off: we could see nothing attached to his neck and he went over with little or no splash. rowed to the spot with McCurdy. Mr Fraser did not come up." John McCurdy and Samuel Wilkins were also sworn, and they corroborate

Peter S. Archibald and Mrs. Archibald of Moneton passed through St. John on Saturday on their return home after a pleasant trip to Winni-

the previous testimony. The jury was

out but a short time and unanimously

agreed upon their verdict.

DEER ISLAND TELEPHONES

The West Isles Telephone Co. completed their system on De land. James Hunter of St. John. furnished the system with instrum wire, etc., was there and connec struments at Lambert's and T tin's, Lord's Cove, Richarson, Dr. island. A direct wire from East Six Eastport exchange and with the

wick. The West Isles Telephone Com ments furnished by Mr. Hunter

# MARRIAGES.

Bandon church, Gloucester the 3rd of August, 1904, by the Richard Opie, Charles B. Comea New Bandon to Miss Clara Demi of Stonehaven.

DEATHS.

ALLINGHAM-Suddenly, in this ci

on Aug. 4th, 1904, Mrs. Jane Allia ham, widow of the late Jas. All! ham, aged 68 years. DICKEY .- At Amherst, N. S., Wednesday, August 3rd, Isabelle wife of James A. Dickey, C. E.,

youngest daughter of the late

R. A. McHeffey, M. L. C., Winds

ELLIOT .- Suddenly, in this city. August 4th, Cassie Bell, beloved of John S. Elliot, leaving a husb and four children to mourn their McGUIGGAN .- In this city, on Augus 7th, Andria May, beloved wife William McGuiggan and daughter of Abner and Sarah Secon in the 29th year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband and two children to mourn their sad loss PARLEE-In this city on August 5th

Nelson, aged 2 years and 3 month youngest child of Alfretta and the late J. Nelson Parlee. PIDGEON.-At Cambridgeport, Massa

on August 3rd, George W. Pidgeon youngest son of the late Charle Pidgeon, in the forty-ninth year of his age.

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Estate of Elliot Ba
city of Moncton—Petit

administration to Oscitation issued, return inst. Rev. B. H. Thoma pastor of the First B this town, has been tended a call to the Salisbury Baptist chi being considered.

YANKEE YACHTS

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OTTAWA, Ont., A

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The Americans were to return and brough trate Anderson. The Being prominent citiz did not want to fac some of them protes

LEA-SILLI

Pretty Wedding in Evenin AMHERST N S evening at the handso

ex-Councillor C. J.

the building and cont which bears his name. his eldest daughter, Roy Lea of this tov toria, P. E. I., took p mony was performe Hocken, in the pr guests, the bride and under an elaborate fl The bride was atten ter Grace, and Miss

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