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# Continues Her Heavy reparations

### Displays a Defiant Spirit.

10.-The St. James moon says all the as under charter to alty for trans n notified to hold reserve for the imof troops. The as been ordered to aturday to shin se artillery to South

cial cable Evening News from one absorbing topic vaal situation, and ing daily more firm war can settle the this settlement recognized that the free hand, now that orogued, and that ad Mr. Chamberlain for a ridday ints befor - launch. policy. This was was not surprised 's frank suggestion government to arms if the remain stubborn in his proposals as to the franchise ques after the sess nce of opinion courting a conflic ed not be expected the last ightened the excitement nunicated to th he public, so that r with the expect points mo e impres that lly earnest is the of an president is cripts of all th the Uitlanders ar rapsyaal in odus from Jo than the ra any families Free State war, and



shooting, said: "As I was passing along the road I saw a tail man walking quickly in the direction of Rennes. He was on the towing path of the Vilaine. He was attired in a dark lounge suit and wore a howler hat. It was M. Labori. Just as he reached the bridge crossing a scream failing into the Vil-aine, two men, about medium height, and wore dark with cond medium height. aine, two men, about medium height, and wearing dark suits and round soft felt hats, emerged from a rural path entering the main road. One of them carried a heavy stick. They approach-ed M. Labori from behind. Suddenly one drew a revolver and fired point blank at Labori. He was so near that it was guite impossible for him to miss. A sharp report was heard and M. Labori threw up his arms and cried: Labori threw up his arms and cried: "Hola!" (a common French exclama tion) and fell flat on his face. I and "Hola!" (a common French exclama tion) and fell flat on his face. I and one or two others who saw the deed ran up, but the murderers had van-ished down the lane. Help was im-mediately sent for and the gendarmes quickly arrived, and soon afterwards Madame Labori." The following bulletin has been is-sued: "Maitre Labori was shot from behind, the ball penetrating the pos-terior region of the thorax, on the right side, at the beight of the fifth or sixth dorsal vertebrae. The heavy flow of blood prevents, for the moment, the exploration of the depth of the wound. The undersigned doctors hope that the ball is lodged in the muscles envelop-ing vertebrae column. They must, however, maintain today full reserve respecting the integrity of the lung and spinal cord." The bulletin was issued by four doc-tors-Renaud, Rechis, Brissaud and Vidal, and is timed at \$20 o'clock this moning. Vidal, and is timed at 8.20 o'clock this norming. M. Laboni, on falling, retained pres-ence of mind enough to arrange his dark morroco wallet, in which he car-ried his papers, unds his head for a pillow, until his wife arrived, when he half raised himself and dropped his head in her ias. A number of laborers who were unloading a barge of stones beside the fiver heard the shouts of "Murder!" "Stop him!" raised by the pursuers, and one of them imme-diately placed himself in the way of the murderer, who, covering him with his revolver, shouted: "Let me pass; I have shot Dreyfus!" The man was so taken aback that he drew aside and allowed the assassin to pass. Then the murderer ran across the fields until he reached the railroad. He crossed the embankment, He fol-

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Natal frontier. 00 British troops in are gradually being castle. It is not that the Boers will that the Boers will the colony. The of England's Indian would enable her to sand soldiers into ntry within three ld be drawn largely low ready at Bom-tection of the Natal ready a strong gar-nith, which is near it six hours by rail d frontier. In addi-here are 3.000 availre are 3,000 availof the mounte unteer corps. Mr. rone to his home at e is in constant telen with the rest of

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murderer for some distance, but as they were both heavy men they were unable to continue the pursuit, so re-turned to the side of the wounded man, leaving the chase of the assassin to a rumber of laborers and peasants, whe declare they heard the murderer say when crossing the marshy field before he reached the road: "If I cant get away I will go for them." Madame Labori, whe of the wound-ed lawyer, was promptly notified of the crime and rushed to her husband's side. She found him with his head ca the sidewalk and his body on the

The cross questioning. The news caused so immense simular in the court room, where the usual andience had assembled awaiting the entrance of the judges. M. Labori's absence had just been announced, when suddenly M. Jaunay, syndic of the judiciary press, rushed into the room and shout-cd: "M. Labori has been shot!" All present gave a gasp of horror and surprise, and then every man jumped The reltarition by Gen Zudindan of

resist provocations from whatever party they may emanate. The reiteration by Gen Zuslinden of his firm belief that Dreyfus wrote the bordereau created lively excitement. M. Demange suggested that if Col. Fabre had not thought of examining the handwriting of the probationers the Bordereau would then have been eternally buried in the archives of the ministry of war. "And." be remarked, "If this is the case, it must be plain that there was nothing in the Bor-dereau which indicated Dreyfus." Gen. Zurlinden in a troubled voice acknowledged this fact. In reply to further questions Gen. Zurlinden said that in order to know the whole truth in regard to the Bordereau they must have the four notes therin mentioned. They must be secured. At this point Dreyfus interjected: "I associate myself with those words, my colonel. I also desire the truth. I only ask for the truth." These statements caused excitement in court. M. Hanotaux, former minister of foreign affairs, followed ann in the witness box. M. Hanotaux declared he had nothing to add to his evidence given before the court of cassation. The former minister of foreign affairs.

given before the court of cassation. The former minister of foreign affair: denied the allegation that he had told .M. Monod that he believed Dreyfus was

M. Monod that he believed Dreyfus was guilty. M. Demange inquired whether M. Hanotaux was aware of the uncertain-ties connected with the translation of the telegram dated Nov. 2, 1395. The former foreign minister replied that uncertainty was the rule in such cases. He was only aware of the one drawn up in the foreign office which alone was communicated to the war minister. The representatives of the government having excused M. Casi-mir-Perier, Gen. Mercier and M. Hano-taux from further attendance unless re-summoned, the court adjourned until Wednesday. RENNES, France, Aug. 14.—The at-

until Wednesday RENNES, France, Aug. 14.—The at-tempt made upon the life of M. Labori was evidently the result of a plot. A letter was sent to the commissary of police this morning, warning him that it was intended to make an at-tempt upon the life of General Mer-cier. Consequently the police and detectives surrounded the general and left the other principals in the drama unprotected.

sion on his hearers. During the adjurnment of the court, in consequence of the announcement of the attempt on the life of M. La bori, the audiesce engaged in violent altercations over the incident. M. Mercier, editor of the Gaulois, ex-pressed the opinion that all the news-papers ought to regard themselves as responsible for the outrage, whereupon Mine. Sevrine 'oudly protested, saying: "No, 'tis you who ought to be held re-sponsible for what has happened." The clamor finally become so violent that gendarmes were forced to separ-ate the combatants and take away the sticks of all those present, but calm was finally restored. M. Jaures, the socialist leader, who was in court at the time, remarked

# LOOKS, THREATENING.

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BOSTON, HASS.

Officer John T. Kelly of the inland revenue department, St. John, did good work during this year in putting down illicit distillers, etc., and no. doubt his efficiency has brought its reward, for his salary has been increased \$100 per annum, dating from July 1st.-Globe.

The woman's Baptist missionary con-vention will be held at St. Martins, N. B., on 16th and 17th of this month. A number of missionaries will be pres-ent, also Miss Eva D. Frazer, a lady form India. All these will deliver ad-dresses, Delegates from St. John will need to leave on the 5 p. m. train. The St. Martins train will not leave Hamp-ton until the other train arrives. HENRY T. SEARS. M. D. 475 Massachusetts Avenue. Between Columbus Avenue and Tremont Street.

which, as a follower of Sir George E. Cartler, he warmb supported. He sat in the commons for Laval until 1873, when he was called to the senate. In politics Senator Bellerose was a con-servative.)

Charges in detail. Mr. Fleiding reserved his reply intil after the supply bill should be passed and the vote on Mr. Foster's amend-ment was taken in the meantime. The motion was lost, 12 to 29. The house was prorogoed this after noon by Lord Minto, who delivered the following speech: It consistent GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

noon by Lord Minto, who delivered the following speech: a production GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: Relieving you of your duties during this protracted session, I desire to thank you for the diligent attention you have given to the main important measures which have been submitted for your consideration. I am glad to observe that the action of Canada in deciding to unite with the mother coun-try and the Australian colonies in the construction of a Pacific cable has met with general result. I congratulate you on the evidence of continued prosper-ity that prevails in all parts of the dominion and which has stimulated the formation of so many companies hav-ing for their object the development of anterprises that must tend to in-crease the wealth of the country. Monorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In hidding you farewell I desire to express the hops that Canada may long continue to enjoy the prosperity that at prevails.

### CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE.

### Rev. W. W. Brewer of Marysville Accused of Conduct Unbecoming a Methodist.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 14.- 1 Mr. Colter occupied the pulpit of Methodist church at 14 erday in place of the p

terday in place of the partor, Hev, W. W. Brewer, who, at the magnetion of the duarterly board of the church, did not preach. Many rumors concerning Mr. Brewer, of conduct unbecoming a clergyman, have been rife for some time. Five, G. M. Campbell, the presi-dent of the conference, and chairman of the district, was at Marysville to-day conferring with the church board regarding the affair, and it is under-sticed that the charge of drumkenness is to be formally preferred against sicod that the charge of drunkenness is to be formally preferred against Mr. Brewer. The investigation will probably be conducted at Marysville within a short time, although nothing has been made public by the church authorities yet.

authorities yet. The Victoria, B. C. Colonist reports that 'Dug' Woodworth, the old time representative of Kings, N. S., in the federal parliament, is on his way east to visit his old home. Mr. Woodworth is now a barrister of standing in San Francisco. Thousands of Nova Sco-tians will welcome him with open arms

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HALIFAX. S REATT TO HALIPAX, Aug. 14,-A cablegra

from Porto Rico announces the arrival of the schooner Grace Rice in a dam-aged condition. It was previously re-ported she had foundered in the hurri-

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OTTAWA LETTER. Some Important Facts Regard-

ing the West Huron Steal.

is responsible for Mr. Vance.

Father of Tarte's Son's Wife Given Chance to Salt Away Some Ten Thousand Dollars.

Charleson, Who Figured in the Mercier Carnival of Corruption, is Cutting a Big Swath in the Yukon.

OTTAW9, Aug. 8 .- The despatch have already stated how the W Huron investigation terminated how ten or a dozen witnesses wh evidence might have been taken in an hour were sent off after the country had paid them for coming here, as the majority of the committee declined to allow any more witnesses to be examined. There was no reason for this hurry, for though an agree-ment had been made to close on Mon-day, it was made under the impresday, it was made under the impres-sion that the business of the house would be about through at that time. The business of the house will not be through for two or three days later, and another day could well have been spared, even if a whole day instead of an hour were needed. The exclu-sion of these witnesses may enable the mechanism to say that if a later ossible attempt that could be the machinists to say that Mr. Borergaged in keeping the failed to prove fully and com pletely the number of ballots which were stolen or stuffed at Farr's poll. He would have been able to prove that 55 voters had marked their were counted. As it is, he has brought in counted. As it is, he has brought in more than were counted and declaratill you see us next year" is a motto tions have been made by a number of others. Besides this there is the proof of the excess of ballots in the box, and the evidence of the ballots themselves, which proves that they did not come from the pad and did not bel the stub from which they should have tice: been torn. There is the fact that the foreign ballots were not all initialed and the statement made by Farr that he voted 22 times, while 21 ballots seemed to be missing from the un-used lot at another poll. The case is complete as to the ballot box stuffing and the ballot starling. and the hallot stealing. But the num-ber stolen might have been more de-finitely established if Mr. Russell had not insisted on heading off the investigation

One important point was established yesterday. Setting aside the state-ments which witnesses say that Farr made to them, we have certain inde-pendent testimony as to what occur-red after the election. Farr told more than one witness that he had conversation with Mr. Holmes before and after the election, and that Mr. Holmes expressed his gratitude for the services rendered. Holmes denies that he made any such expr igh there is no doubt that Hol mes could bring Farr here if he wish-ed, the fact that he has not done so

y, editor of the Go en the odern facts stated by Mr under Mr. Tarte, this Mr. Vance charge of the campaign in That, however, is a matter of consequence so long as the anof the campaign in West He has also figured as organstories are right. zer in all the other campaigns. So far

The able speech of Mr. Mills is as the government is responsible for the conduct of the party it leads, it ble for be circulated by wholesale. The sen-ate has ordered a great many Han-sards to be printed and sent out for the general information of the pub-We have therefore this state of af-

lic. It is a new departure to make a vote for the circulation of Hansard fairs. While the premier was pro-fessing his desire to have a full inves-tigation of the conduct of returning officers, and promising to punish all offenders, the chief offender was kept literature and Mr. Ferguson had so doubts whether the precedent mig not be inconvenient. The next set tor who makes a historical speech of out of sight by the act of the governan unealightening tendency may desire to unload a hundred thousand copies ment's own political agents, and on nstructions sent from Ottawa by on an ignorant world at the exp persons directing the conduct of af-fairs. We have this further fact that of the treasury. On the other hand, Senator Primrose, Serator Clemow, according to the testimony of the Senator Gowan and other good con chief government organ the postmaschief government organ the postmas-ter general (Mulock) had the over-sight of the West Huron campaign. That Mr. Mulock knew of these ar-rargements by which the seat was stolen is not shown. We know that Mr. Mulock has permitted his assis-tants to get the culprits out of the servatives were anxious to give Mr. Mills and his Transvaal speech a good send off, regardless of ultimate conse-quences. Senator Ferguson did not press his objections to a division or it s said they might have prevailed. So if there is any person who wants to know what happened in the Transvaal way and to hide away the witnesses before the beginning of previously rewhose testimony was most important. Moreover all the ministers in the com-mittee and three or four of their corded history, he has only to commu-ricate to the Hon. David Mills, the department of justice in Ottawa, withegal supporters have lone everyout enclosing a stamp, and he will r ceive the desired information. thing that seven or eight men could

do to prevent Mr. Borden from get-ting at the main facts of the case. Whatever has been established has been established in spite of every The railway subsidies were yes ssion in the so lav under dis reading of the bill. A long debate took place over the Edmonton line, and the subsidy to the company whereof Mr. Pugsley is the solicitor. by ministers at Ottawa to burke the enquiry in the committee room, and by the servants of ministers who were Fir Wilfrid Laurier meets all objection with the statement that the president. Mr. George McAvity, is a business man of very great wealth, who "Keep your men low." This is the is sure to build any railway through latest motio of the great liberal par-ty. "Business is business" is an im-portant and useful watchword. "Wait he rocky mountains that he undertakes. Mr. Foster adheres to the opinion that Mr. McAvity and his

olleagues have no intention of buildwhich deserves an honorable place on ing transcontinental railways, but are the banner. The theory of Sir Wilecuring the gateway through the frid Laurier that the business of a Rccky Mountains and the subsidies government "is not to benefit but to with a view of transferring it to Macsatisfy" explains many things. But kenzie and Mann.

they all must stand under this last great declaration of policy and prac-Mr. Blair was asked whether some "Keep your man low." Mr members of parliament were not con-Vance, the assistant organizer, is not here. He could tell a very good story cerned in this subsidy, and it was suggested to him that his son, and if he were present, but he stays away perhaps he himself had some connec in the interest of the great liberal tion with it. The minister of rail party. They are keeping their man ways declared that he had no concern Cap Sullivan is in the United in the matter at all. He did not know who was in it. He did not know whether his son was connected with the company, but did not believe he was. He thought it possible that States. He was reported by a judge in connection with election frauds committed some months ago. After hese offences he figured in Brockville, in Elgin and in Huron. An offi-Mr. Blair, junior, might have done cer of the Hardy government had him bailed out and he is now in foreign some professional work for Mr. Mc. Avity in the matter. But really, the rarts. They are "keeping their man minister of railways has concerned low." Mr. Dancey, who appeared at Cummings' poll in West Huron with nimself so little in the case that he could not speak positively on this a certificate of character from Mr. question. Mr. Pugsley he knew as a perfectly honorable and scrupulous Holmes, alleged M. P., and who without authority assisted in the count-ing of the ballots with such extraordiman. but the minister had never ione much business with him. nary result, has not been seen at Ot-

tawa. A certificate of illness was sent There was an interesting discussion cerning the bill for the construction and before any intelligence of his reof the road from Charlottetown to covery reached this town he was re-Murray harbor. Mr. Martin strongly ported to be in Detroit. In accordpresented the claim of the province to ance with the doctrine of the great liberal party he is kept low. Other better terms than the government was allowing. The hill provides that the York yellow journals. of the machine are not avail-Prince Edward Island govern able. They are ept low. Mr. Bole, shall pay \$12,000 a year towards the who personated the returning officer in Elgin, and whose poll presented a singular instance of ballot box stufcost of the Hillsboro bridge, which is a part of the line. Mr. Martin showed firg, did not appear when he was wanted. Mr. Bole has been provided that the provincial legislation provided for the contribution of the additional amount which had been required to provide that the bridge should be usewith a local government office and meanwhile they are keeping him low. ful for a highway as well as a railway Mr. Preston, the organizer of the whole equipment, the artificer of the bridge. Mr. Martin does not michine, the discoverer of the gang, is said to be in Finland. It costs the that this additional cost would be as much as \$400,000, and holds that \$12,000 is, therefore, too much to exact from country about \$5,000 a year in salary and expenses to keep him low, but it the province.

are told that we magnify the dis that the people of the United S don't care a hang about the Al tates ersy and that it is not the abit of Chicago folks to throw rotten eggs at visitors who go there to lay corner stones, and generally that we are as a nation making fools of our-

> All this criticism might be justified so far as the premier is concerned, if he had really given such an answer as is reported to an official invitation, but it is fair to the premier to acquit him of any such incivility. The fact is he had no official invitation either for himself or Lord Minto and therefore did not refuse one. In the quiet of his own home he talked perhaps a little more freely than would be wise except among intimate friends, and very much too freely considering the house that steps had been taken to character of his audience. The facts at the bottom of all the

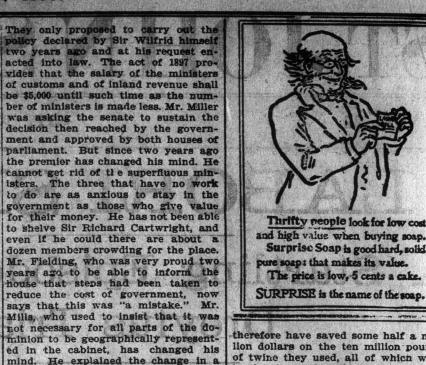
hubbub appear to be these. Mr. Fitzpatrick of the U.S. treasury departnent had a French-Canadian mother, and one of his near relatives was at one time a law partner of the premier, When, therefore, the official visitor arrived and called upon Sir Wilfrid, explaining his origin, the premier took him to his home and eart. Mr. Fitzpatrick accepted Sir Wilfrid's hospitality and remained some days under his roof. Doubtless

they talked over many things, and Sir Wilfrid was apparently much more onfiding than he is in his communications to parliament. What Mr. Fitzpatrick says may not be a verbatim report of a breakfast table conversaion, but it is sufficiently accurate to make it impossible for the premier to give a contradiction. Why Sir Wilfrid should have thought it unwise for imself or the governor general to go to Chicago, or what possible reason h could have had for supposing that Lord Minto would be treated uncivilly there, is a mystery. One would suppose that the time was quite opportune for the cultivation of social relations and the display of a neighborly feeling, which

would be a most proper way of softening down any asperities there may be in the international relations.

But the premier certainly did not in end his remarks to the Washington visitor to be an answer to the Chicago invitation. If he thought it unwise to accept the invite, he would have esaped with a polite excuse framed in he neat style of which he is a master. Certainly he never expected that the words spoken in the closet would be proclaimed from the house-top. But it appears that while the assistant architect has given vague ideas of the claims of a host on the reticence of his guest, he has also a habit of inspecting the wine when it is red. There a rumor that Mr. Fitzpatrick was not a strict prohibitionist while he was in Ottawa. Possibly the axiom "in vino veritas" explains the exceedingly interesting and lurid statement which he has made to the world. The premier was probably somewhat startled when he saw the remarks which emed to be innocent enough at the table appear in bald hideousness under

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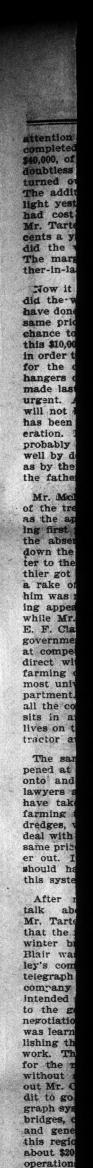
therefore have saved some half a million dollars on the ten million pounds of twine they used, all of which went in the shape of profits to the contracspeech which began with the Heptors with whom the government dealt. tarchy, but stopped short of the main and to the United States combine, point. The only reason given for the which supplied more than half of the change of opinion is the discovery of twine used in Canada.

The other day a supporter of the overnment boasted that under the Some reflections have been made to the effect that a secretary of state has recent tariff the Farmers' Cordage no work to do. Senator Ferguson mpany paid 60 per cent. dividend on comes to the rescue of Mr. Scott by ts capital. This is a fine thing for showing that he has to be about eight he company, which departed from its ninisters in the course of the summer original intention and joined in the when the others are amusing them-selves on holiday tours. One day the mbine for high prices and big profits. But after all the farmer had to pay secretary of state is minister of railhe bills. The government gets little ways, then he is minister of finance, profit, while other manufacturers and minister of marine, minister of justice. He is everything that the law rather in 60 per cent. The treasury oses the revenue that might have allows except premier and solicito een collected. The twine imported general. Instead of cutting down Mr. displaces goods that ought to have Scott's calary it is suggested that each peen produced in Canada. And after of the other ministers allow him \$1,000 a year out of their income and bring all, the price paid by the horny-handed farmer is twice as high as it would be if the goods were sold at a fair margin

of profit. However, the majority of Sir Mackenzie Bowell is willing to parliament has sustained the action of allow the number of ministers to rethe government, and the sale of binder main and the salaries to be raised. twine in one lot to one person, lea7-He voted against the Miller amendng him free to combine with other ment, as did several other conserva-tives. The conservative leader in the senate announced his willingness to perators and squeeze the farmer to the last extreme, is endorsed by the great liberal party as represented at support an additional salary for the Ittawa.

premier, which concession Senator Landry attributes to the fact that Sir We have a clause in the tariff of Mackenzie has been a premier himwhich Mr. Fielding has done some tall elf and stands by his own order. But boasting. This clause professes to pro-Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mr. Ferguson tect the consumer from combines inand all, or nearly all the senators who ended to unduly enhance prices. The discussed the question object to the law has never been enforced in any particular, and it is a singular compayment of an extra amount for last year. They say that the government mentary thereon that the most injurihould have brought in a bill last year ous combine of last year was the product of the government industry at ihe payment of salaries at once. If the Kingston. If the government as a producer had got the benefit of the ministers were afraid to do that, they should now be afraid to charge up the igh prices, the gain would have come ack pay to the country. According back to the taxpayer, but the benefit to this reasoning there is no more reason why Mr. Paterson and Sir is given to the favorites to whom the product is sold, and who hold up the Henri Joly should receive \$7,000 a year during the period when the law authprice at the expense of the consumer. S. D. S

orized the payment of only \$5,000, than that Clarke Wallace and Mr. Prior. OTTAWA, Aug. 10 .- Some of Mr Tarte's business is business expendi-tures were before the house yesterday. or the heirs of the late Mr. Wood, should receive a similar present discommittee got pretty well tbrough supply and would have go through quite early in the day instead of at 3 o'clock this morning if Mr. Tarte had carried on his business in the regular way. But when a minister goes to peddling out contracts among family connections, he is likely to es-tablish conditions that require investigation, especially when that minister is Mr. Tarte. Mr. McMullen says that Mr. Tarte is seriously ill and a long way off, and therefore the house should not be severe on his management. This does not strike opposition ers as good reasoning. Mr Fielding has charge of the department of public works, as acting minister, and is responsible to the house for all that has been done in it. If Mr. Tarte is not able to work his department, or to defend it, and if the acting minister has not been able to find out what the real minister has been doing, it is obvious that the premier is to blame for not having relieved Mr. Tarte of this department and given him something easy, such as the portfolio of inland revenue, or trade and commerce, or state, or privy council. Since the public works department is sible for more doubtful items of expenditure than any other and must necessarily require more examwho ination in supply, it will hardly do for a government to leave the department with an absent minister and then evade criticism by having no one in the house to explain how money is spent. In the matter of the dredging at Coteau, the explanations are ample. The members understand it very well. The facts are these: Mr. Tarte's son married the daughter of Mr. Gauthier, a real estate agent and broker in Montreal. Father-in-law Gauthier is not a contractor, or a dredger. He had no dredging plant and never had anything to do with work of that kind. It was, therefore, a little startling when Mr. Tarte announced last year in the house that he had given the contract for dredging to this conon of his. Mr. Tarte explained that Mr. Gauthier had come to the department stating that he had an ight equipment for dredging and would take the contract at the regulation rate of eight dollars an hour. There is no such regulation rate; the proper and legal way of giving out dr is to do it by tender and contract. But Mr. Tarte explained that eight dollars en hour was cheap, and that Mr. Gauthier's dredge would take out a thousand yards a day, so that the cost would be only eight cents a yard. Sirce then additional light has been thrown on the matter. A return brought down shows that Mr. Tarte nade the first advances. He ordered a letter to be written to Mr. Gauthier offering him eight dollars an hour to dge at Coteau. Mr. Gauthier reled stating that he would accept the rice and was provided with an equip-



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establishes a suspicion of compli-on his part. But suppose we ac-the statement made by Holmes, w remains? It is proved that Farr went to Toronto and that he was then when the enquiry began. It known that the officers who we to his residence to summon him con It. i not find him, and that he told the man for whom he worked that he was ob liged to get out of the way because of this election trouble. Afterwards Mr. Farr disappeared from Toronto and witnesses testify that they saw him in other towns and that he told them he had been in Oshawa, Withby, Brooklyn and other places escaping

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elf low.

Now, who caused Mr. Farr to dis-appear in this way? Who paid his expenses and shaped his course? Mr. James Nelson, who boarded with Farr at 414 Church street, Toronto, described Farr's movements so far as he knew them. He went to Farr's room and talked the whole matter over on two occasions. Farr told him that he was in trouble about the election, and would have to go away. Mr. Nelson saw one Mr. Vance, who came to visit Farr on two occasions. This fact does not rest on Nelson's testimony, but is blished conclusively otherwise. On one of these visits Vance did not find Farr at home and arranged with Nelson that Farr should go to Vance's e on his return. Nelson had gone to bed when Farr came in, but he got up and they two went to 95 Howard street, Toronto. It was after mid-night and Nelson was not allowed to go into the house. After the interview with Vance, Farr disappeared and was not seen for nearly a fortnight. When he came back he said he had been on a long round to various towns and had a pretty hard time of it keeping clear of the officers of the house.

Passing from this direct evidence, we have certain hearsay testimony. Mr. Farr cannot be got and therefore it is admissable to hear evidence of his own statements. Nelson, who seems to be a very reliable man, says that Farr told him that Vance had arranged for him to escape service and had bought him tickets. Farr also said to Nelson that Vance had explained, why he was sending Farr out of town. It was because Vance had received a telegram from Ottawa saying, "keep your man low." Nels says that he asked Farr if Holm could have been elected if the election had run straight, and Farr said "neve on your life." One other stateme made by Farr to Nelson implicat Holmes, but this statement Holm contradicts. Now, there is no doubt that Vance did make these visits to Farr: that he did cause him to be sent out of the place and kept him hiding; that he provided him with means to travel, and no doubt he was acting under instructions from Ottawa acting under instructions from Ottawa ordering him to keep his man low.

This brings us to the question of Vance. Who is he ? Mr. Vance is the chief and permanent assistant to Alexander Smith, the liberal organizer for the province of Ontario. He is, to lo. He is, edited and therefore, a regular accredited and the controversy. Then he gathered in paid officer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's all the threads of his discourse and party in this great province. Accord-discussed the Transvaal as it is and ing to the testimony of a witness called as it ought to be Mr. Ferguson by the government, no less than Mr. points out that there are large dis-

Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Blair ar In a wider sense the doctrine is apblied to the whole party here at Otarranged to pay \$12,000 a year, and that awa. It is rather a poor business one it was not necessary to interfere fur-ther in the matter. He said that every body was satisfied and there was no vould think to organize a majority of the privileges committee into a body of accomplices apparently engaged in injustice. to other service than chol ing off an

enquiry into a crime against the rights of the people and the institutions of the country. But the necessity of the Mr. Bell of P. E. Island did not agree with that view. He strongly insisted that the dominion government was government party seems to have redriving a hard bargain with the provquired this degradation on the part of some of the ablest men in their ranks. It is necessary to keep their men low. nce. He agreed with Mr. Martin that even if the amount was not too large to pay the interest on the additional Then there is Mr. Mulock, and Mr. cost for a highway, the \$12,000 ought aterson, who took a leading part in to be contributed by the dominion as a portion of what was due the provhe Huron campaign, and who to vindicate themselves, ought to have been ince on other grounds. But he was ager to bring any wrong doing to strongly of the opinion that the bill light. That would have been the course that ministers with a high sense of principle would have pursued, before the house exacted more than the provincial legislature had intended province to pay. It was pointed but they seemed to prefer to keep themselves fow. Mr. Holmes must now be conscious that he was not hon-estly elected. Even the organs of his own party have told him that he out by Mr. Martin that the govern ment was paying a subsidy of 15 per cent on the cost of bridges elsewhere. He urged that at least this 15 per cent might be deducted from the charge imould not, consistent with his own selfposed on the province. Sir Louis espect, continue to hold the seat. A high-minded man would give it up at nce, but Mr. Holmes has adopted the avies was a little impatient about these suggestions. He appeared to be anxious that Mr. Bell and Mr. Martin tto of his leaders and keeps himhould allow the matter to drop. Mr. ell still adhered to his opinion, how-ver, and the bill went through with the united protests of himself and Mr

Mr. Mills, minister of justice, is quite leased with his Transvaal speech. The enate had only an hour and a half for Martin against the exaction of this the discussion of the resolution and the philosophical minister took up most of the time. His speech was five times as long as the whole discussion \$12,000 a year from the province. OTTAWA, Aug. 9 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau rier met a stranger and the stranger took him in. That is the explanation in the commons and ten times as ela-borate. When Mr. Mills spoke on reof the little awarkwardness about the invitation to Chicago. The premier distribution he began with the reign of Edward III. When he speaks on the Drummond railway he begins with the lines to answer questions on the subject, but he cannot conceal his an-noyance when his attention is called discovery of the steam engine. When he deals with the criminal code he goes back to the Draconian code. When he discusses constitutional law to the statement made by Mr. Fitz-patrick as coming from Sir Wilfrid. The assistant architect of the United he begins with the glacial period. When he speaks on iron bounties he goes back to the stone age. The States treasury department declares that Sir Wilfrid did not accept the in-vitation to assist in laying the corner stone of the new post office at Chicago Transvaal speech does not go so far back. It takes up the question at the comparatively recent time of Vasco di Gama, who was reported to have cir-cumnavigated the Cape of Good Hope and did not consent to the attendance of Lord Minto. The premier is ac-cused of adding insult to injury by explaining that the relations between Canada and the United States were not su

several centuries ago. Passing by easy and deliberate stages down to the Dutch colonization, the establishment of British power in South Africa, the establishment of the Transvaal state, Mr. Mills makes a slight digression to dignity at the hands of the Chicas citizens. This is an unfortunate story deal with the infancy of Kruger, to set in circulation in the United States, as is shown by the numerous double leaded editorials which appear discovery of gold and diamonds and various other incidental elements in in the great newspapers of that coun-try. Our premier is held up to ridi-cule in the most around up to ridi-

And now there is nothing for the premier to do but hold his tongue. He cannot plead that he did not talk for publication, but in private intercourse, because then it would appear that while the premier publicly professes to have a great confidence in the United States, he privately expresses contrary views. He cannot deny that he believe talked in this strain, because there is probably truth in what Mr.Fitzpatrick

says, and Mr. Fitzpatrick may have nany other careless remarks in reserve. Again, it is not convenient in the midst of these diplomatic relations gued to the contrary. Sir Louis said for the premier of Canada to publicly that the provincial government had denounce a prominent United States denounce a prominent United States treasury official as a liar and a slanderer. If Mr. Fitzpatrick were that kind of a man it would not be wise to say so. If he is not, it is unsafe as well as unjust to say that he is.

> One thing seems to be certain, and that is that Sir Wilfrid and Lord Minto will now have to go to Chicago. They are certainly less willing to go than they would have been in the first stance, and the awkwardness and pleasantness will be very much intensified. There was no danger of rotten eggs and dead cats in the first place, and probably there is not yet, out the Fitzpatrick incident would very largely increase the possibilities of such Chicago eccentricities. But there is no escape for the prime minister. He must now square himself with the United States and the city of Chicago by taking the greatest possible interest in the post office, and especially in the corner stone. It will go hard with Sir Wilfrid if he annot find among his sunny ways some process of persuading everybody concerned that he has had from the day of his birth an intense and overing desire to attend the post office corner stone laying in the wes-tern metropolis. He will describe the event as the dream of his boyhood, he hope of his youth, the consum

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desire of his more mature years and the crowing felicity of his great career. No doubt he will come away leaving the people of Chicago under the imon that the silver trowel they gave him will be stored away in the most sacred place of his home, along with the Cobden Club medal and the askatchewan musket.

Sir Henri Joly and Mr. Paterson had a fearful escape yesterday. While the minister of inland revenue was trying to work through the house a weights and measures bill with a particular clause providing that after the proc-lamation of the act no Canadian hen famation of the act no Canadian hen should lay eggs weighing less than eight to the pound, the other chamber was contemplating a proceeding which would have taken \$4,000 out of Sir Henri's pocket. Senator Miller had sufficiently cordial for this pur-and that he was afraid Lord wed the six months hoist to the bill increasing the salaries of Mr. Paterson and Sir Henri and only the vote of the speaker saved the minister from losing money encugh to buy at least 30,000 dozen of the biggest ggs that can be purchased in his riding of Portneuf.

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A queer feature of this case is that a large number of grit members of parliament who voted for "the salary grab" have been besieging the sena tors to throw out the bill. It is rather underhand for a member of parliament to vote for a bill and then try to kill it by this kind of treachery. But many underhand things are done on this hill, and in this case there is a motive. The government is not allowing an extra indemnity to the nembers who have been five months here and who think they have earned \$1.500 better than the ministers earn \$8,000 in a year. The members have an idea that the ministers are taking very good care of themselves and not so much of their supporters, and that some of the dissatisfied seem to have had an idea that if the senate should throw out the bill the extra vote for ministers would be put in the supply hill, which the senators cannot am-

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end. When the supply bill was once reopened it might be possible to work into it the extra indemnity for members. It was a nice little scheme and if it had worked the senators who voted for the hoist could still have attacked by the very members sought to influence them. The majority of one has protected the ministers from this embarrassment and now the session of parliament slides on to an easy and normal close.

The binder twine debate of last evening should be of interest to the vestern farmer. The facts are pretty vell established that the who put of the twine works in Kingston penitentiary, amounting to a million pounds, were sold at about 41-2 cents pound. It cost the government a fraction less than that to produce the twine, but the farmer paid from 13 to 15 cents a pound. Mr. Taylor figures out that the gentlemen who bought from the government and those who stood between the department of jus-tice and the farmer made \$120,000 clear out of the transaction. These same operators dealt with the Ontario gov ernment and bought the prison outps of that province. They also bo the product of the Farmers' Co company, a concern established by the Patrons of Industry for the pur-rose of keeping down the price to the farmers. The same comb nation con-

trolled the whole importation through a private arrangement with the Uni-ted States combine, and was therefore able to control the price.

Now the Kingston works were established in the penitentiary chiefly to provide competition so that the far-mer could escape the exactions of the combine. At least that is the statement made yesterday. Last year, when the price was doubled over the sual rate, though the raw material used for the goods sold that sear was no higher than usual, there was an excellent opportunity to use this check. Mr. Taylor, Clarke Wallace, Mr. Her erson and other show that if the government had held the penitentiary product outside of the combine it could not only have furnished the farmers with this 500

What Mr. Gauthier did was to go to what Mr. Gauthier did was to go to a certain Mr. McDonald who is a con-tractor and owns dredges. Mr. Gau-thier made a contract with him at a much lower price than the government paid and then closed with the govern-ment, he himself pocketing the rake off. After all, the ministers could have found very little fault with Senator Miller and those who voted with him.

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attention to the matter. The job when completed will probably cost \$30,000 or \$40,000, of which the father-in-law will doubtless bag \$10,000 without having turned over his hand in the matter. The additional information brought to light yesterday was that the dredging had cost not eight cents a yard, as Mr. Tarte promised, but over thirteen cents a yard. Probably Mr. McDonald did the work at eight cents or less. The margin of profit goes to the fa-

Now it is certain that the man wh did the work for Mr. Gauthier have done it for the government at the same price. He was not allowed the chance to tender. The country is out this \$10,000 or so, be it more or less, all in order that something should be done for the connections of ministers and hangers on of the party. The defence made last year was that the case was urgent. As a matter of fact the work will not be needed for two years, and has been prosecuted with great deliberation. Besides, the department could probably have urged the work just as well by dealing with a real contractor as by the round about process through the father-in-law.

Mr. McMullen, the former watchdog of the treasury, appeared in this case as the apologist for Mr. Tarte. Having first protested against criticism in the absence of the minister, he laid down the doctrine that it did not matter to the country how cheap Mr. Gauthier got the work done and how great a rake off he made if the price paid im was not accepted. But Mr. Fielding appeared to take the same view, while Mr. Foster, Clarke Wallace and E. F. Clark took the ground that the government should get the work done at competitive prices and should deal direct with the dredge owner. The farming out practice is becoming almost universal in the publc works department. There is a go between in all the contracts and some fellow who sits in an office and smokes a cigar lives on the rake off between the contractor and the government.

The same state of affairs that happened at Coteau has occurred in Toronto and on Georgian Bay. Tailors, lawyers and all sorts of middle men dredges, who would have been glad to deal with the government direct at the a leper. same prices they accept from the farmer out. It is not surprising that we

this system. After midnight there was a lively talk about another affair of Mr. Tarte's. It will be remembered that the minister of public works last winter broke in suddenly while Mr. Blair was negotiating with Dr. Haley's company to construct a line of telegraph to the Yukon. The Roche company was all ready for action and intended to build the line without cost to the government, when suddenly negotiations were broken off and it was learned that Mr. Tarte was establishing the telegraph as a government work. The minister had not waited for the meeting of parliament, but without authority to do so had sent

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THE DREYFUS CASE. Court Martial Concluded Its Secret Session Friday Morning.

Mrs. Emily Crawford's Review of the Situation to Date.

Dreyfusites Satisfied With the Examination of the Secret Dossier-Judges Ready to Sacrifice Equity to Authority.

RENNES, Aug. 11.- The Dreyfus court martial concluded its secret sessions at nine o'clock this morning. when M. Paleologue, of the foreign of-fice, completed his explanations of the secret dossier. The court will meet again at 6.30 tomorrow morning.

(Copyright 1899, by Associated Press.) RENNES, Aug. 11.—All the notable Dreyfusites here are satisfied with the examination of the secret dossier. They have urged their newspaper triends in Paris to clamor for full publicity, knowing that, if it is granted, the military and nationalist parties will be utterly disgraced. They are convinced that the diplomatic and war office dossiers teem with for-geries. Of course their impressions are derived from the five counsel present at the examination of these papers. Publicity would mean the pillory for General de Boiesdeffre & Company. They would be pelted with their own foul eggs, while Captain Dreyfus would be cleared in the face of the whole world. The military caste here is furious at the turn things are taking. The correspondent of a Russian paper told me today that in a cafe

frequented by officers he unfolded the Dreyfusite Aurore to read it. All the military men near by scowled at him in a marked manner and after coughhave taken the dredging contracts, ing and otherwise showing their dis-farming them out to the owners of approval, went in a body to the other approval, went in a body to the other end of the nafe, as if the Russian was All the officers at the military club

came on the club balcony when a should have a \$60,000 session under bundle of Dreytusite journals was being burned in the streets and they approved the performance by unmistakeable gestures. One now sees the wisdom of the order forbidding officers not attached to the garrison to stay here during the

trial. I hear that in unclean imaginings the secret military dossier exceeds the worst top-shelf literature. To secure secrecy, the scribes who worked for Henry and his friends did not hesitate to forge letters from high diplomatic personages. Nearly a score of love letters from a lady high in the diplomatic sphere were supposed to have been seized in the despatch box of an embassy during transmission to Berlin. The person whom she is re-presented as having as a correspondout Mr. Charleson with a letter of credit to go to the Yukon, establish teleent was an attache of an embassy graph system, make new trails, provide there, and much younger than the lady, who is made to appear impasoridges, clear out rapids in the rivers, and generally to cut a big swath in ioned, quite an Eloise. this region. Mr. Charleson was given about \$20,000 to start with, and began she mentions the Dreyfus affair, and asks the attache to help whitewash operations by buying all the wire he the unfortunate captain. needed from his son in this city with-M. Jaures expects that there will be out tender. Other supplies were pur-chased also without tender from Bate a great exposure of a conspiracy against the republic, and that the & Co., whose connection with the milhigh-handed measures of the present itia supplies was noticed some time government against certain generals ill be more than justified by the ming revelations. Yesterday the house was called upon to vote some \$300,000 for services that Mr. Charleson is carrying on. The examination of the diplomatic ossier was concluded this morning. Dreyfus, on leaving the lyceum, Nearly every cent of this money looked brighter than he had even preontrolled absolutely by Mr. Charviously appeared. Maitre Demange has lost no oportun leson. Even the supplies bought here were procured by him personally and tiy to conciliate the seven judges. He has let himself be interviewed in order not through the officer whose business is to purchase for the depart-ment. The supplies bought in the to say nice things about them. That astute advocate understands human nature. He remembers that the seven Yukon are privately negotiated, and there is little or no check on his operare ignorant of law, always ready to When Mr. Fielding came to ations. explain the course of events to the committee he knew absolutely nothing sacrifice equity to authority, quick to scout at the rules of evidence and are embers of a caste who think they of what Mr. Charleson had been doing ave been attacked by Jews, cosmoluring the past five months. He knew olitans and foreigners. Some of them that bills to the amount of \$43,000 had come cut and that they had been paid boast of not having read the report of the inquiry before the court of casbeforehand by Senator Cox's bank in ation, because they thought it pubaccordance with the letter of credit. lished at the cost of a syndicate, and The bank is heard from every fortintended to cast odium on the army. night or thereabouts, but Mr. Char-Maitre Labori is naturely sanguine leson is keeping pretty low. During and always has hope, but I can gather these five months he has not even that both counsel can see that the judges are deeply and strongly against sent a pay sheet nor a voucher. Mr. Fielding is very much embarrassed the prisoner, and will try to condemn over the matter and says he cannot im on his looks if all legal evidence explain it, and that it seems to him to breaks down. be an extraordinary state of affairs. All the officers now read the Petite A rigid cross-examination brought out the fact that an accountant was sent Journal, which they had never looked at before the Dreyfus. The venom in three or four weeks ago to see if and vitriol of the Intransigeant are he could find out what was going on. grateful to them, because employed against their enemies, real or supposed. They devour the Gaulois, Echo de Mear.while the house is asked to vote money blindly, and Mr. Charleson has unlimited credit with the government Paris, and Eclaire, because these pabank of the Yukon, while it is reported pers respond to their own sentiments. Maitre Demange, therefore, has but a single fulcrum-the pleasure every that his officers and men are amusing themselves taking up claims and searching for gold. being takes in hearing him-This Mr. Charleson is an appointee of Mr. Tarte. His name is familiar self praised. I have just learned that the secret ossier contains shocking reports of to those who have had occasion to the spies of a German prince, who has filled high situations under the em-pire during the last twenty years, and study the history of the Mercier re gime in Quebec during the carrival of corruption which was exposed in 1891. Mr. Charleson was wanted at Ottawa one of them in Paris, a city he often visits. There is only one prince an-swering to this description, Chancellor as soon as Mr. Tarte came here, and he was placed in the particular position that he would most have de-sired. As paymatter and genral di-Von Hohenlohe The police spies who informed the intelligence department at the war office of the prince's secret doings did not ctor of operations, Mr. Charleson is

twenty-three of his numerous royalist and Bonapartist allies, who have pool-ed with him against the republic. As in the Boulangist conspiracy, the pool would be of little consequence but for the military caste which has found representative men in Gen. Negrier and some other generals having great comm.ands

It is strange how the fight thick-ened around the shadowy and emaci-ated red-haired Jew, whose uniform of an artillery captain so ill-fits and be-fits his figure and physiognomy. Last Monday's sitting of the court martial,

burned its ships. The actual Dreyfus trial is a trial of strength. I cannot see a possibility of its ending in a draw game. It is now a "neck or ne-

The moral situation of the force engaged reminds one of that of the armies of the French revolution and those they had to fight. The Drey-fusites have the brains, the forward impulse, the dash and the flexibility. At the same time they are raw recruits, gathered spontaneously from the four parts of the compass. Hatred of the military caste, and, it may be. the secret hope of reward, have made

only forged document in parliament. It is in ssible now to stuff the dossien

with fables fit for Mother Goose's tale. But organization, numbers, prestige and wealth mean staying ower. Doubtless the Dreyfusites are sup-

plied with Jewish funds without ac cepting M. de Freycenit's estimate of 39,000,000 francs. The sums subscribed by English and German Jews must be

enormous, but like wealthy Gentiles, rich Jews are fond of the pomp and vanities of life, the titles of aristocratic society. Many of them are frightened already at the cnward pace of the Drevfusites.

General Mercier's deposition was inudible unless to the judge and shorts and reporters. It felt flat, his voice and delivery being bad. But we have it now in print. It has qualities for which we did not give it credit during

FOUR SHIPS FOUNDERED. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-A Victoria special states terrific destruction. was Further Advances This Week in Canwrought by a hurricane off Australia. ada Plate, Terne Plate, Tin Four ships foundered at sea. The City of York, an iron ship of 1,170 tons, went ashore at Rotterest Island and is a total wreck. Eleven lives Plate and Black Sheets.

were lost. The wreck of the Carlisle Castle was the most frightful that has Shelf Hardware Up 20 Per Cent.-Cutlery curred on the coast for two years. Courred on the coast for two pas-Thirty-three people among the pas-sengers are missing, and while many were drowned, many more were eaten by sharks. The Argusburg was carry-Stronger and Wire Goods on the Boom. MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- The remark able strength in iron and metals of all sorts continues. Last week ad-vances in both tin and Canada plates ing a cargo of horses along the coast. The stalls were torn down by the great masses of water that came in over the deck, and a large number of were noted. They have been supple-mented this week by further materia he animals were drowned. Two other gains, Canada plate being 20c. higher, at \$2.60; coke tin plate, 40c., at \$4.40, and charcoal 50c. at \$4.80 base. Terne plates have advanced another 25c. to \$7.50, and black sheets are 20c. up all unknown ships were wrecked during the storm, and a large number of passengers were lost.

LONGEVITY OF POPE LEO.

Leo XIII. bids fair to be the oldest of the popes. The scars of the opera-tion performed by Dr. Mazzoni on the agad, portiff are said to have thor-oughly disappeared. Some time ago, when the physicians removed the last bandages, the pope said, jokingly, to his doctor: "Now, Dr. Mazzoni, how ny years of life can you promis me ?' "I believe confidently," replied the physician, "that your holiness will live \$1.50, while ingot copper, which ad-vanced to £76 10s., for spot in Lon-don, is unchanged here, at 19 1-2c. Leading brands of Scotch pig iron ore to be over a hundred." "No, no," answered the pope, "you are stretching my years a little too far?'

The doctor may prove a true pro-phet, as Leo XIII. exhibits signs of most extraordinary mental vigor, and his memory seems absolutely paired.

IT PROVED THEIR OPPORTUNITY.

The new Australian baronet, Chief Justice Way, was a bad lad in North Devon in 1850, when his father, a Bible Christian minister, decided to go out to South Australia. His mother, however, was seriously concerned when the reverend gentleman indicated his intention. Her one thought was that in a comparatively unknown colony her two sons might not have such opporfunities in life as in the country of their birth. Little did she dream that inder the southern cross one of her sons would be chief justice and the other one of the leading physicians of the colony in which their lot was to be

TO SUPPRESS PEDDLERS. (Halifax Chronicle.)

The board of trade is to try and see if something cannot be done to stop peddlers coming into Halifax and taking orders for goods from customers. Merchants have been complaining of the matter for some time. The stationery trade is perhaps the biggest sufferer. The amount of stationery which comes to Halifax from Toronto and Montreal is something enormous. **IRON STILL RISING.** 

round, 8 to 16 being \$3; 18 to 20, \$2.40;

22 to 24, \$2.60; 26, \$2.65 and 28 gauge,

\$2.70. Ingot tin has shown some fluc-

tuation in response to the variation abroad. For instance, at the begin-ming of the week business was done in it at 32c. to 33c., but now the in-side price for round lots is 35c. Spot

London at £145 5s, and at Singapore £145 15s. Lead has been firmer in

London, but is unchanged here at

tinued advances were perfectly justi-fiable, considering the cost of the me-

tals entering into the finished pro-

ducts. Tin, copper, iron and other

metals had gone up as much as one hundred to a hundred and fifty per

ing made up of wages to the work-

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those engaged in the iron trades have

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nent in wages took place first in the

United States, but it was now taking place in England and Germany also.

With the increase of wages other ad-vances might be looked for in prices

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the 1st of October.

Alexander McDonald Shoulders the Pick Again- Liabilities \$6,000.000.

KLONDYKE KING FAILS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- A special to CHICAGO, Aug. 11.— A special to the Times-Herald from San Francisco says: Alexander McDonald, king of the Klondyke, has falled. His liabil-ities are about \$5,000,000. His assets are of uncertain value. After knowing for twenty years what it is to be a millionaire many times over, he has shouldered his pick and, without com-plaining has started again plaining has started again as a poor miner, leaving his bride in Dawson, miner, leaving his bride in Dawson, with a score of creditors, for whose benefit all his interests, both mining and trading, have been assigned. In his formal declaration of insolvency, filed at Dawson, July 29, McDonald states his liabilities to be approxi-mately \$6,000,000, while there is no way of fully computing his assets of his of fully computing his assets, as his of fully computing his assets, as his investments are largely of problema-tical value. As they will have to be sacrificed, McDonald says there will not be enough to go around, although he believed their ultimate value will he believed their ultimate value will prove \$20,000,000 at least. He is not at all dispirited by his sudden change of fortune; indeed, he appears re-lieved. His bride is an English gir! almost twenty years his junior.

### HARDWARE MEN

Elect W. H. Thorne of St. John Their President.

held firm at \$24, and no quotation is DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 11.-The officers DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 11.—The officers elected at the meeting of the hard-ware association of the maritime pro-vinces, held here yesterday and last evening, are as follows: **President**, W. H. Thorne, St. John; vice president, A. M. Bell, Halifax; secretary trea-surer, J. J. Barry, St. John; execu-tive committee, Messrs. S. Hayward, P. MoMichael and Thomas McAvity of St. John and W. G. Robertson, W. C. obtainable on domestic pig. At Am-erican centres, all heavy material con-tinues firm, the most notable change being a further advance of \$1 per ton An advance of twenty per cent has just taken place in American shelf or builders' hardware. This advance folowed two, of ten per cent each, and another is looked for, to occur about St. John and W. G. Robertson, W. C. Brine and Edward Stairs of Halifax. Mr. Newman of Caverhill, Learmont Delegates were present from differ-& Co., explained to a representative of the Star this morning that these conent places in the maritime provinces. St. John was represented by M. E. Agen, of H. Horton & Sons; J. P. McIntyre, of I. & E. R. Burpee; P. McMichael, of James Robertson Co.; James Pender, of the Pender Nail Works Co., Ltd.; R. B. Emerson, of Emerson & Fisher, S. Hayward, of the S. Hayward Co ; W. H. Thorne, of cent. in many instances, and the only reason that the finished product has W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.; Thor not advanced in proportion, was that only a portion of the cost was com-posed of raw material, the balance be-McAvity, of T. McAvity & Sons. Halifax was represented by M. Crowell, of Crowell Bros.; W. B. Arthur, of W. B. Arthur & Co.; J. B. Wier, of W. G. Robertson & Bros.; W. H. Sterns, of H. H. Fuller & Co.; H. A. Grant, of H. A. Grant & Co.; A. M. Bell, of A. M. Bell & Co., and Edward Stairs, of had their wages cut to the bare living point, so that they could with difficulty Stairs Sons & Morrow. After the close of business in the evening, the members repaired to the Manhattan, where a dinner had been provided by make the most frugal livelihood.. The set in wages were volunatrily ad-vanced by employers, and advances were still taking place. This improve-E. K. Spinney.

### SAN DOMINGO REVOLT.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 11.-A

# Monday's sitting of the court martial, the the subsequent non-public sittings, were the first skirmishing operations; but yesterday was a field day in which the two hostile forces into which France is divided, and has been since the revolution, set them-selves in array of battle and drew the first blood. Each side stands com-mitted to a certain course and has

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thing" combat, a desperate fight in which neither side will give in unless utterly routed,

them homogeneous. The nationalists have social and

other prestiges, numbers and organization. Their centre is composed the majority of the Frenchmen and the French women; their left wing is formed of 22,000 officers; and their right wing consists of the church. All profess respect for legality, but only from the lips out. One side is just as unscrupulous as the other; but the most active and less numerous side does really fight for the cause of humanity, justice and truth. The Dreyfusites have, at any rate, won belligerent rights, and they are sure of the friendly neutrality of the govrnment. Their adversaries can no onger make use of the rope that hung Lemercier Picard, or the razor that cut Henry's throat. The minister of war could not, if he wanted to, read

would have got in the day instead morning if Mr. his business in when a minister contracts among e is likely to eshat require inveswhen that minisfr. McMullen says eriously ill and a refore the house on his managestrike opposition reasoning. Mr. of the department acting minister, o the house for all n it. If Mr. Tarte his department, or the acting minis to find out what been doing, it is mier is to blame ved Mr. Tarte of given him somethe portfolio of trade and com privy council. rks department is e doubtful items any other and more examwill hardly de for ve the department inister and then aving no one in how money

the dredging at tions are ample. stand it very well. Mr. Tarte's son of Mr. Gauthier, and broker in -law Gauthier is a dredger. He t and never had work of that re, a little starnd last e announced last ing to this con Tarte explained and come to the that he had an ig and would at the regulation an hour. There rate; the proper ig out dred and contract. But that eight dollars and that Mr. uld take out a lay, so that the ight cents a yard. light has been tter. A return that Mr. Tarte es. He'ordered a to Mr. Gauthier llars an hour to Mr. Gauthier would accept the ed with an equip-

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in his glory. He can direct operations attempt to establish a connection be-tween them and the Dreyfus case. But magnificently. Of course := is not an engineer, but that is no reason why uld not build bridges, clear out one must suppose that the sole object has been to prevent the dossier ever rivers, locate and construct telegraph ed. It would be neces lines and perform other operations that usually fall to men of practical being published. It would be neces-sary to go to Suetonius for parallels of the horrors with which this famous, knowledge. Then Mr. Charleson is great in letters of credit. He is a sublime purchaser. Combining a large or infamous, collection of document reeks.

carelessness of detail, a supreme scorn of book-keepers, a hatred of vouchers, and a delight in checks and drafts As matters stand I think Maitre De mange now feels that the two dossiers furnish him with a case too strong for and a defight in checks and the and latters of credit, he was just the man for Count Mercier, and is alto-gether indispensable to Mr. Tarte. He ven the officers to resist. Anyway, he looks really hopeful.

(Signed) EMILY CRAWFORD. comes high, but that is expected of great administrators. Mr. Tarte him-RENNES, Aug. 13 .- The battle has self comes high, and so does Mr. Blair. But any of their friends and

attaches will agree that they are worth all they cost. S. D. S.

egun in earnest. Its political bearings are shown in the arrest of Paul Deroulede, the deputy and poet,

delivery. They are easy, flowing state ments, plausibility and the art of lulling suspicion. As the deposition appears in full in the reports it will Of course. everywhere be read with delight by hose already persuaded that Dreyfus is a traitor. They will not see what was Pecksniffian, what was of feline

perfidy. Figuratively speaking, the deposition, which was really a speech for the prosecution, shows Mercier to be flautist of the highest order. He never loses his way in the most intricate variations, and keeps in view the motive, namely, that Dreyfus is a cool, calculating, well informed traitor.

The immediate issue of the fight is the freedom of Dreyfus, but yesterday's incidents and episodes are the beginning of a struggle of far-reach-

I must give the nationalists credit for having, from the beginning, fore-seen what revision would lead to. They, in many things, showed blindness They accepted the madman Quesna de Beaurepaire as their spokesman, but they had a keen insight for the ultimate trend of the revisionist movement

Dreyfus is generally unfortunate in the use of the pen. He lacks artistic sensibilities and cannot separate himself from his ego to enter into the feelings of others. One sees this harsh egotism in his correspondence with his wife. He was never more unfortunate. than in the letter complaining that M. Casimir-Perier did not keep a promise to him. It exasperated Casimir-Perior, who treated as a foul libel the assertion that he, as president of the republic, entered into a compact with an officer accused of treason. Casimir-Perier has a habit of thinking morbid-

ly. He has taken deep offense at sev-eral assertions of Mercler, and will try conclusions with him tomorrow. We expect fur to fly, in Casimir-Perier's case canine, in Mercier's feline. Some of Countess Marie Von Munster's letters in the secret dossier were to Mile. Lucie Faure. They may be forgotten. I cannot imagine that she gave then to the minister of war as proof that the family of the German ambassador

took an interest in Dreyfus. The Schwartzkoppen letters, speak-ing of the impetuous intervention in the affairs of the German emperor, for reasons inknown even to Hohenlohe, is believed to be genuine. In this connection it is said in military circles that a lady in whom Emperor William took a deep interest had fished out for him Drayfus as a person competent to inform his majesty on French military questions. This lady, it is said, was a relative of the late Jacques Saint Cere of the Figaro, who was condemned to thirteen months' imprisonment for blackmailing the late Max le Baudy. She came to Paris as a pictorial ar-tist, the story goes, and exhibited in the salon. There was such a lady, but I should be sorry to declare her the mistress of the German emperor and the tempiness of Druchs. What the he temptress of Dreyfus. What the

officers say about her may be another lie, which should be nailed to the coun ter. Military credulity is boundless. EMILY CRAWFORD.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

in this city. This is thought to be decidedly unfair to our merchants who pay taxes and spend their meney in Halifax. The same applies to the clothing trade and many other lines.

THINKS THERE ARE SOME IDLE. Halifax unronicle.) In the Chronicle at the present tim

there are advertisements calling for 1,700 workmen-200 wanted on the coast railway, 1,000 on the Inverness and Richmond railway, and 500 at the Dominion Steel Co.'s works at Sydney. If these men cannot be procured in the maritime provinces for the wages cffered-\$1 to \$1.25 per day-the contractors calling for this labor will be

sampelled to import foreigners. The wages offered are certainly very moerate-too low, perhaps-but they are better than idleness; and we have reason to believe that, notwithstandng, the activity which prevails throughout the country generally, there are some idle men to be found in all our cities and towns. It would be

much better for these to take em-ployment on the railways building than to go idle, or at best to be de-pendent on odd jobs.

APOHAQUI.

Jones Bros. of Apohaqui are build ing a new warehouse for flour and feed. They have also rented the store formerly occupied by J. A. Sinnott and use one floor for storing heavy goods and have their tailoring de-partment on the floor above. These additions to their own large building give them an amount of space sur-prisingly large for the purpose of a village store. This firm have quite a arge cold storage room for their butter, and have in it at present about a thousand tubs.

MAJOR DALEY'S SON.

(Halifax Chronicle.) Douglas Daley of Digby arrived in Yarmouth on Tuesday from Dawson City, en route for Digby, where he resides. He is a son of Mayor Daley, and left Dawson on the 1st July. He is in good health, and does not intend to return to the Klondyke. From his conversation it seems that he had not struck a bonanza, but had done much etter than many other Nova Scotians who journeyed to that far-off gold country.

AN OLD KIND OF SWINDLE.

Some business men in St. John have received copies of a manuscript letter, dated from the Military Prison, Ma-drid, written in French, and signed by "M. H., Colonel de Cuba," stating that the writer during the war was forced to bury a box containing \$650,000 in American money. Being a prisoner he wanted an honest man to get the box wanted an honest man to get the box for him, when he would allow him 25 per cent of the amount. The colonel gives an address to which the recipi-ent of the letter is asked to cable. The swindle consists in extracting money from persons who would be foolish enough to answer the letter, but it is not likely there are any such gullible individuals in St. John.—Globe.

Mrs. Brown-Have you ever seen anything in the moon to remind you of a man? Mrs. Black-Oh, yes; when it was full I have.

dated August 3, via Hayti, confirms the cable intelligence telling of the spread and significance of the revolution throughout the Dominican republic. ing rapidly. A letter had been te-ceived a few days since from a large manufacturer instructi German Prominent men in civil and military them that German shelf hardware had circles, it appears, are taking the field, with the understanding that Jiminez is been advanced from five to fifteen per adcent., while cutlery was being the prime mover, and that he will shortly arrive there from Cuba with munitions of war. Among his military vanced from five to ten per cent. This was necessitated by the advance of ten per cent in iron and steel, and fifteen in brass. Of course cutlery had practically not

adherents, including regular so were the well known generals een advanced yet, as the material Pacheco and Palbo Reyes, who are ad-vancing westward by forced marches which entered into its composition was so small a portion of its cost. So it was that the finer and better finished for the purpose of cutting off Monte Christi from reinforcements, and to was that the finer and better finished goods showed very little change, while it became absolutely necessary to put up the price of the coarser goods, in which wages was very much less of an element than material. The demand for hardware all over the marked encoded in the United form a junction with the insurger form a junction with the insurgent forces from Hayti, thus opening a way for the Jiminez expedition. Undoubt-edly the popularity of the revolution is due to the use of the name of Go-mez, and should he decline the presi-dency, or Jiminez finally oppose his election complement indexes

the world, especially in the United States, is increasing rapidly. The ex-port trade in the United States for the election, prominent leaders are al-ready considering the alternative of calling a plebescite in order to ascersix months of this year is away ahead of any similar period. This large detain whether the country mand from foreign countries, coupled with more than an active demand orefer to renew the vote of 1871 for American annexation or an American from home, is placing the hardware protectorate nanufacturers in the United States in a very strong position, and prices are likely to continue as high as at pres-WEST INDIAN CYCLONE.

ent. if not higher. The undertaking of opening up Cuba has launched an immense amount of American capital into the new po-session and occasioned a considerab increase in demand for nardware. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .-- The war

To instance the higher prices of all lines of these goods, mention might be made of a certain line of wire pro-duct which was actually advanced 275 percent this morning, and a further advance is expected to occur about the first of October. These prices must be paid to secure the goods which are articles of daily consumption.

lepartment today took prompt mea-mres for the relief of the hurricane sufficers in Porto Rico. When the press despatches and General Davis advices made known the extent of the disaster, steps were immediately taken to send supplies, and the transport McPherson was ordered put in rea-

McPherson was ordered put in rea-diness to sail from New York on Mon-day next. She will carry rations and other necessaries. Secretary of War Root this afternoon sent an appeal to, the mayors of all cities of more than, 150,000 people.

DIFFERENT WITH HOBSON.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-An interesting ncident occurred this afternoon Victoria station, London, as Gene Lord Kitchener of Khartoum was about to take the train for Egypt. The go ernor general of the Soudan, accon panied by his aide de camp, was abou entering the railway carriage when a well dressed American lady approach-ed the group of which he was the cen-tre, unfurled a silk American flag, extre, unfurled a slik American may, tended her hand and said: "Under his flag is it allowable

"Certainly," said the sirdar, accepting her proffered hand and chaking it eartily

"Good bye and God bless you," ex-laimed the young lady, apparently lelighted.

SAN MATEO OCCUPIED.

MANILA, Aug. 13, 3.10 p. m.--A reconnaissance yesterday by troops of len. Samuel B. Young's brigade, with Gen. Samuel B. Young's brigade, with the object of discovering the where-abouts of the enemy near San Mateo, northeast of San Juan reservoir, about ten miles from Manila, resulted in the occupation of San Mateo. The Ame-rican loss was three killed and thirteen wounded, including a lieutenant of the 21st infantry. Twenty-three of the enemy are known to have been killed enemy are known to have been

An old lady called at a store and asked for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Linimant; the clerk said "they were out, but could sup-ply her with another *just as good.*" The engaging smile that accompanied this in-formation was frozen stiff when she replied: Young Man, there is only one Liniment, and that is Johnson's. briginated in 1810 by an old Family Physics is not a remedy in use which has the succe of the public to a greater extent. (semidy have existed for nearly a century to that it possess extraordinary merit?

Our book on INFLAMMATION free, Price 55 and 50c. L.S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

J. P. Dunlop, the Waterloo street grocer, is in financial difficulties, and is to be sold out by the sheriff under a confession of judgment. The stock is covered by a bill of sale, and it is not unlikely that legal proceedings will re-with effekts. ult.-Globe.

With Years

WISDOM.

The answer to that old query, "What's in a name?" was not hard to define in the case of one justly celebrated Family Remedy that had its origin away down in Maine, which proves that with age comes wisdom about

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WHEN SIR RICHARD SPEAKS. Sir Richard Cartwright is billed for a political speech in Toronto a fortnight or so hence. The time is opporthis had not already been committed tune for such a deliverance. Some of those whom he will address are fam- to prevent the investigation into this iliar with Sir Richard as a political

connected so closely in the public mind campaigner. They will remember his condemnation some four years ago of with the fact that the victim was just the expenditure of \$37,000,000 on the orabout to commence a cross examination of General Mercier. It is the misdinary services of the country. They fortune of Mercier and his associates, will not have forgotten his denunci-ation of the policy of subsidizing rall-if it is not the fault of some one of ways. The fine ridicule which Sir Richard was wont to bestow on the them, that the murder of Labori was attempted at a time when it offered

late government because of the num-ber of its paid ministers has not yet generals from the searching crosspassed from public memory. examination of General Mercier Now it happens that within a week whose conduct in the transaction has

Sir Richard Cartwright has assisted in been so repulsive to the common sense of justice as almost to excuse sing a supply bill which calls for an expenditure on ordinary account of the worst suspicion against him. five millions more than the supply bill which he denounced at almost the last THE EVIDENCE IS AGAINST IT. public speeches made by him outside

of parliament. It also happens that Returning officer Farr told somebody during last week Sir Richard took part on election day in West Huron that he in voting through the house a railway and bridge subsidy bill involving a certain liability of six and a half million, with prospective liabilities two or three times farger. Also the records the occasion. show that Sir Richard has appeared within a few days as a supporter of a these several objections: bill to increase the number of minis-

ters drawing full pay to a larger number by two than ever it was before. The minister of trade and commerce

has been holding a portfolio which he declared to be useless when it had the control of the customs and excise ser-It.

vices. He and his colleagues have legislated these responsibilities and duties out of the department, but Sir er of tra away so that he

bable series of sensational occur- NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. rences as comprise the record of the Dreyfus case. The character of the charges against Dreyfus; his spec-HALIFAX, Aug. 12.—Fire early this morning threatened to destroy the vil-age of Malione Bay, about forty miles west of this city, but was checked after tacular degradation; his romantic imprisonment on a desolate island; the Esterhazy and Zola incidents; the prewest of this city, but was checked after hree buildings were burned. Loss "Sur or five thousand dollars." The fire started about two o'clock in Westnaver's block. The car factory was soon in a mass of flames and was sence in court of commanders-inchief and other high personages called as witnesses, but appearing to uickly reduced to ashes. The dwell-ing house of Ell Elssenhauer and Samuel Smeltzer also took fire, and both of them were completely de-stroyed. Other buildings were caught threaten the court and the nation that the condemnation of the generals.

would deprive France of her army ; the rise and fall of governments on WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 12.-F. R. the Dreyfus issue; the retirement of Higgins, Acadia '91, professor of mathematics in the Indiana state Beaurepaire from his position on the bench and his appearance as a hysterormal college at Terre Haute, is pending a few weeks at the home of ical agitator and counsel against Dreyfus; all these incidents followed her father, Dr. D. F. Higgins. by the recall of Dreyfus and the be-Dr. Henry McCook, Sc.D., pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church. Philadelphia, and Miss McCook, after ginning of a new trial which is as much the trial of General Mercier as

of Captain Dreyfus, make a great and in Wolfville. Dr. McCook during the recent Spanish-American war went with the Pennsylvania volunteers as startling drama. And now we have another tragedy and another mystery, chaplain to Santiago. in the savage attempt on the life of Messrs. Frank Starr and Emerson the brave and determined lawyer who Franklyn of Wolfville, members of the senior class at Acadia, are taking a bihas fought the case through so many phases. If General Mercler and his cycle trip to St. John and Fredericton associates had not been exploiting forgerize and perjuries; if 15 had not

and other points in New Brungwick. The schooner Greville, which was in-jured at Port Williams, has been re-paired, and is again on the route bead not en proved that crimes as dark as veen Wolfville and St. John. A copper coin was recently found on the Gasperaux river and it is valued matter, the assassination would not be oday at \$50, being classified as one of

he earliest Canadian issues. Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Wallace of Mc-Master university, Toronto, have been attending the wedidng of Miss May Crosby at Hebron to Dr. Alfred Rogers of Fall River, Mass., and are now spending a short time at Canaan, the home of Dr. Wallace's father.

Word has been received of the death Captain Wood of Canning, master of Vanderbilt's yacht, the Conqu in Mediterranean waters, wherea the Vanderbilt party were cruising. ... The wife of Dr. Willard Reid of Berwick is a daughter. Mrs. Wood has been staying at Berwick during the absen her husband. Captain T. C. Marsters, late of str.

nea, who has been ill with fever in St. John, returned home to Hantsport this week. The funeral of Mrs. Henry Banks of

Union Square took place on Thursday. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Miss Mary Duffy and Miss Alice Block E. O. Reid. Peter Innis, president of the Kings

voted for the conservative candidate This leads a valued grit contemporary Co. board of trade, has been appointed to represent the fruit growers at the maritime board in St. John. Rev. to say that Farr was a tory hired for nerville, for some years lobert Sun The conclusion that Farr was acting the pastor of the Presbyterian church, Wolfville, and Mrs. Summerville, are in the interest of the tories is open to the guests of Dr. Chipman, Grand Pre. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 12.-At The government is not employing the metting of the Maritime I. O. O. F. grand lodge at Kentville one hun-dred new members were given the deconservatives as returning officers. The conservatives had no particular grees. A petition was also received reason for hiring a man to put twentyfor a new lodge at Joggins Mines. one grit ballots in the box, and to take one grit ballots in the box, and to take | It is expected that in September an equal number of tory ballots out of grand political picnic will be held the camp grounds at Berwick. At this

it. The conservatives were not likely to induce the assistant organizer of the liberal party in Ostaria to hide Farr al

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bridesmaids, to each of whom nature has been indulgent in its distribution of its attractive qualifies added much to the beauty and solemnity of the happy occasion. They were Miss Grace Flos of Waymouth cousin of the Rice of Weymouth, cousin of the groom, attired in white muslin over pink silk, white chiffon hat and ostrich pink sik, white chilfon hat and ostrich plumes; Miss Mary McGillicuddy of Worcester, Mass., who wore white muslin over silk, white hat with violets; Miss Annie Barton of Pubnico, ttired in organdle over blue silk, white chiffon hat with pink roses; Miss

Germain Stehelin of New France, in blue silk, white lace trimming and leghorn hat. The groom was assisted by his consin, Dr. Fred Hogan.

The ushers were Marin Bellulan, Robie Burrill and Ed. Thereault. The mass was rendered by St. Ber-nard's choir, Mrs. Hilain Amerault. organist. The wedding march was played by

Clifford Goodwin, organist Joseph's church. After the marriage ceremony the bride held a reception in a stay of two weeks at Yarmouth, are the drawing room of St. Bernard's presbytery. She received under an arch of evergreen, with background formed of the British and American flags gracefully intertwined. The floral decorations of the reception room

vere beautiful. After the reception breakfast was served to over one hundred guests. The bride and groom left on the noon train for Eureka via Halifax, Niagara Falis and Great Lakes.

MARYSVILLE

Large Hay Crop Secured in Good Condition-Items About People.

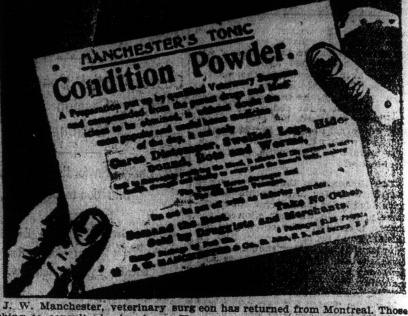
MARYSVILLE, Aug. 14 .- The hay crop, which is above the average, of excellent quality, is now nearly all secured in good condition.

Mrs. John Barler recently opened a jar of strawberry jam of exceptionally fine flavor and condition that she had put up ten years ago, •C. L. B. Miles, C. E., and Mrs. Miles

spent a few days last week with their relatives here. Miss Annie Covert of Boston and Mrs. Josephine Sargent of Northumberland Co. made a short Northumberland Co. made a Visit here recently. Miss Mary L. Me-gee and Miss Mabel Brown have re-turned to take charge of their respec-tive schools in Yark Co. Miss Maud tive schools in Yark Co. Miss Brown has gone to Maquipit lake to teach. Miss Eliza Baker is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Brown Miss Mary Duffy and Miss Alice Block drove down from the city on Thursday. With a few friends they enjoyed a pienic at the Treadwell manor. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker of the city were here on Monday. Mrs. Judge Barker and Miss Winffred Barker are visiting Mrs. R. D. Wilmot. A. B. Wilmot and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot. A. B. Wilmot and his friend Hibbert Symonds spent Sun-day home. Francis Hicks of Boston and Miss Bessle Clowes are staying with Mrs. Geo. Clowes, "Sunny Slope," Oromoets'. Geo. Stephenson of Mel-rose, Mass., with his bride and a party

of friends came up on the David Weton yesterday to spend a day with his father, William Stephenson, "Belmont."

About eighty guests were registered at the River Side hotel since the first of the month, among whom were Mrs. Crooker, Miss Laura Wood, Boston; Miss' Maude McLean, Cambridge,



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LATE HON. A. L. PALMER. 126 Funeral on Saturday Very Largely Attended-Resolutions by the Barristers' Society.

The last sad rites of burial were given to the remains of the late Hon, A. L. Palmer Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held from his reidence, Queen square, and was attended by a very large number of the foremost citizens. The street on both sides and in front of the house was crowded with citizens, who, although not intimate friends of the deceased. enew of him as one of the first in

his profession in the province. The members of the St. John Law Society were in the funeral cortege in a body,

aly principles to the facts before him. He was in truth a great lawyer, in the personal relations of life, beneath a somewhat brusque and abrupt manner, was concealed a kind and sympa-thetic nature. And further

Resolved. That this resolution be re-corded upon our minutes and copies of the same be forwarded by the secretary to Mrs. Falmer and his daughter, Miss Fanny Palmer, with an expres-sion of sympatry in the time of sorrow and bereavement.

Mr. Stockton briefly supplemented the resolution by a few remarks in which he eulogized the late judge. A. O. Earle, Q. C., seconded the re-solution.

Mr. Skinner, Q. C., sald he was glad

he was able to be present to add his ribute to the memory of Hon. A. L. Palmer. He had known him for many

ears, and had found him a faithful

friend and adviser. It was impossible

merce at \$7,000 a year. The minister of trade and commerc They wer has more things to explain than he can party manag make clear in one public meeting. But he may be expected to devote some atman low." tention to those matters in which he has hitherto taken a deep interest and

with which he is now officially concerned. Sir Richard is naturally a straight-

forward man. This is probably one reason why he does not now have much to say in the house of commons. The impression prevails that he has

done what he could to resist the loorrupt and corrupting influences that are about him. If he were free to tell what has happened in council, where he found him-

self matched against such men as Mr. Tarte, Mr. Blair and Mr. Sifton, his

meeting would be more than interesting. It would be even sensational. But as Sir Richard is prevented by his obligation as a privy councillor from telling the whole truth, and as by the rule of cabinet government he is equally responsible with the others for all that has been done, there is reason to fear that he will have nothing more interesting to offer in the way of reasons than has already been contributed by Mr. Fielding.

## COUNSEL FOR DREYFUS SHOT.

The attempted assassination of M Labori, the able advocate for Dreyfus. is another link in a chain of the me extraordinary sequence of events that ever put a nation to shame. We may suppose that the French people as a whole do not want an innocent man runished for the crimes of another. Much less do they desire to see the punishment inflicted by men high in office, who have made themselves accessories to the crime of bearing false witness. It is not yet established that Dreyfus is innocent. But it has long since been established that he was convicted by evidence that was partly perjured and partly forged. The generals may have been the victims of imposition and of panic at that time. That was not a crime on their part. But when afterward, in order to save their credit with the army and the nation, they sought to support the conviction by evidence, part of which was prepared at the instigation of high personages, and part of which the generals knew to be false, they began that career which has brought discredit to themselves and shame to the government and the people who believed in them.

No novel was ever written which contained such an astomishing and impro-

ot likely to be uade gri ers at Ottawa fo telegraph o managers in Toronto to "keep your On the while the facts do not sustain the opinion that Mr. Part, Cap. Sullivan, Mr. Vance, W. T. R. Preston, Duncan Bole, Mr. Holmes, M. P., Mr.

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Dan. McGillicuddy, Mr. Talbot, Mr. Tarte, Mr. Mulock and other by-election campaigners are in the employ of the conservative party.

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FREDERICTON.

### Four Additions to the Death List Reported From the Capital Yesterday.

Stand Sec And States -FREDERICTON, Aug. 14.-James G. McNally died at his home, Brunswick street, at 1 o lock this morning, after an illness laating about one month. Deceased was one of Fredericton's a token of est ding merchants, having carried on n extensive furniture and croc for many years. He born at Queensbury, in this co fifty-eight years ago. His wife, on daughter and three sons survive. The rviving sons are Dr. H. H. McNally of this city; Rev. Chas. R. McNally, assistant pastor of the Baptist church at Brookline, Mass., and Theodore, vho lives at home.

Mrs. Staples, widow of Wm. Staples of Marysville, died this morning of injuries sustained from falling down stairs on Friday. Deceased, who was eighty years old, had both arms and eighty years old, had both arms and one of her legs fractured by the fall. The death occurred at New Mary-land yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Jud-son Phillips. Deceased, who was fifty-five years of age, had been helpless for over nine years from paralysis. Walter Randolph, yourgest child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fisher of this city, died at the residence of Mrs. R. K. Jones at Weodstock yesterday. The little one was on a visit to Woodstock with his mother and succumbed to an ith his mother and succumbed to an attack of cholera infantum. The re-mains arrived here by the noon train today and were interred this after-

No other man in New Brunswick can laim the honor of starting so many oung men on successful careers as the Principal of the St. John Eusiness College Almost every clerical position here, worth having, is held by his graduates.-Dally Telegraph.

Catalogues containing terms, courses of study, etc., mailed to any address.

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Now is the Jan Time to Enter S. Kepr & Son.

Colonel and Mrs. Winter of Ber-muda, Mrs. Carrite of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Georgia, are Florence Bentley of Berwick, R. Hibbert, Belcher Street, and Elbert Whitman, students at Kentyille acaof New York.

demy, were successful in gaining grade "A" certificates at the recent will cel settlement. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 14.-Miss

D'Prayer of India is the guest, of Mrs. Rufus Sanford at Wolfville. She will attend the W. B. M. U. convention at St. Martins on the 15th. Miss D'Prayer is a medical practitioner and has charge of a hospital in D'Prayer is a medical practitioner and has charge of a hospital in Piyarspatam, India. Owing to medi-cal services, rendered to his daughter, the Rajah of Kurupam, by a large gift, has made it possible for Miss D'Prayer to visit England and Ame-

At a farewell meeting given in her honor, the rajah also presented her with a handsome dressing case as Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Parker of Dartouth are staying at the Acadia

ary hotel.-Mrs. J. L. Brown, an old resident of the town, now of Boston, is the guest of her son, Ernest Brown olfville

We regret to have to report the death of Mrs. (Dr) Perry Bowles at her residence on Main street on Sun-day morning, of paralysis of the brain. Mrs. Bowles was a Miss Morse of Paradise. Much sympathy is felt for Dr. Bowles and the son and young daughter in their heavy sorrow.

MARRIED AT WEYMOUTH

The Sister of Rev. Father Sullivan Weds a Californian.

WEYMOUTH, N. S., Aug. Bernard's church on Wednesday morn-ing, 9th inst., was the scene of activity and beauty on the occasion of the mar-riage of Miss Annie, sister of Rev. J.

Tage of Miss Annie, sister of Rev. J. J. Sullivan, to Pierce Howard Ryan, a rising lawyer, son of the late Hon. Pierce Ryan of Eureka, California. Long before the appointed hour the invited guests completely filled the church, which was very beautifully and artistically decorated by the parish-koners of St. Bernard's. The main altar presented a very

The main altar presented a very leasing sight in its rich decorations, leasts and flowers. In the nave, just utside the sanctuary, was erected an rich of green moss and immortelles. rch of green moss and immortelles. rom the apex of the arch hung a arge floral bell, and under this the narriage ceremony was performed by he brother of the bride, assisted by key. J. Daly of Meteghan, Rev. G. Blaache, superior of St. Ann's college, Rev. D. Symmers, Annapolis, Rev. John Walsh, St. Bernard's, and Rev. F

LeBlanc, Meteghan. The bride was attired in lyory satin and duchess lace trimmings, and wore yell and orange blossoms, and carried in her right hand an ivory covered prayer book. Two charming tots, Miss Mary Blagdon, cousin of the groom, and Miss Marguerite Elderkin acted as train hearers, both dressed in white. The bride looked both beautiful and

The combined graceful dignity of the

ass.; Miss Victoria Brayley, Mont Estimates in the second states in the second On Wednesday at noon at St. John's

hurch, Oromocto, "Rev." H. E. Dibb ebrate the nuptials of Miss Lilly Drummond and A. Carr of Shirley William Morrison died at Oroi

last week at the age of 80 years. Rev H. G. Dibblee officiated at the burial. GASPEREAUX.

Indians in Crowds Picking Blueberries -School Teachers on the Wing.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queen Co., Aug. 12.—The farmers in this lo-cality have about finished having. The cally have about mission asymp. The hay crop is the best known for years. N. Foster Thorns left this morning to take charge of the school in Boles-town.—Miss Lottle Howard returns to redericton Juniction to assume

Fredericton Juniction to assume charge of the primary department of the school there.—The school in dis-trict No. 8, Blissville, Sunbury Co., opens under the charge of Miss Edith I. Eddy of Bathurst, N. B. On Sunday evening, 6th inst., Rev. W. H. Perry of Hampstead preached in the Free Baptist church at Patter-son settlement. The church was prowded

A large number of Indians have come to Gaspereaux station to pick blueberries. Mrs. Robert Anderson of Arm-strong's Corner is visiting her son

Harry, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J.Whittaker ar

ing congratulations of friends on the arrival of a young son. On Wednesday, 10th inst., Joseph Flower's norse became frightened at a assing bicycle and ran away. was attached to a wagon loaded with blueberry crates, which wers thrown off and the wagon was badly

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RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Aug. 14 .- Th forwegian barkentine India was towed in on Saturday by the steamer Frederick A. She is discharging bal-last at R. O'Leary's wharf and will load with lumber for 'Ddward Walker. The steamer Calluna went south a few days ago with R. A. Chapman, fishery inspector, on board. The Masonic fraternity are prepar-

ng to hold a big entertainn Fhursday



For Infants and Children

Chat H. Fletchers.

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with H. H. Pickett as marshal. The younger members of the society were in the lead and were followed by the seniors and Queen's counsel. His or Judge A. I. Trueman, president

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oute to his worth.

he following resolution:

of the society, was in the rear. Implisive and solemn services were read at the house by Rev. J. Read, pastor of the Centenary church. The hymns "Rock of Ages." and "Abide with No" or Mr. Palmer to hold a grudge against anyone, as his mind was too high for that. Mr. Skinner expressed the belief that the fruit of Mr. Palmthe benef that the after him, and that the younger members in the pro-fession would reap the benefit of his labors and follow in the path of his With Me," were sung, and the casket was then lovingly borne from his home by His Honor Judge King, His Honor Judge McLeod, Messrs. George Gilbert, Q. C., J. De Wolfe Spurr, H. earning.

A. H. Hanington, Q. C., could not let the resolution pass without adding a few words to it. He had always found A. Austin and Dr. Quigley, Q.C. The remains were then taken to Fernhill cemetery, where services were read by Rev. Mr. Read and interment made. Mr. Palmer ready to advance the in-The chief mourners were Arthur Palmer and George Palmer, grandsons of the decassed, and Philip Palmer and Stephen Palmer, his nephews, There was a large attendance of lerests of the young students and help them along. He thought the lawyers of St. John owe a great deal to Judge Palmer; because through him the equity court was brought to this city. As a man, as a friend, as a lawyer, as There was a large atte of members at the meeting of the Bar-risters' Society Saturday morning, A. I. "Trueman, Q.C., president, presided, and in a few brief remarks explained a judge he certainly deserves great re-

S. Alward, Q. C., wished to add his the object of the meeting. The soci-ety, he said, has been sadly stricken tribute of respect also to the memory of the deceased. Mr. Palmer wore his by death of late. A few months ago eart on his sleeve and his kindnesss by death of late. A few months ago it was summoned to mourn the loss of one of its brightest and most suc-cessful members. Charles A. Palmer, and now they were called together to pay their respects to his father, the Hon. A. L. Palmer. The two were ac-knowledged leaders of the bar, and alto young men was of such a character as to endear him to the profession. His mind was too high for malice and has character well worthy of emula-

The resolution was then put by the chairman and carried unanimously ough the Hon. A. L. Palmer was

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

ciety, he had occupied such a high position in the rofession that the (Farnworth & Jardine's Circular.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1.-Sales of St John spruce deals last month, 26 88 94 to 26 128 6d, lower port, 26 6s 34 to 26 128 6d ex quay; scantling and boards, 25 15s to 26; birch timber, 16d per foot for 16 in average. Stocks of N B and N S spruce and pine deals, 19,198 standards, compared with 12, 50 a year ago and 21,459 two years ago; consumption since Jan 1st over 6,500 stand-ards greater than for like period in 1898 or 1897. on that the eting had been called to pay a tri-A. "A. Stockton, Q. C., then moved Resolved, That this society desires to express its deep sense of the loss sus-tained by the profession in the death of the Hon. Acalus L. Palmer. The de-

and Pine Deals—Of spruce deals there has been a large import, viz: about 21,500 stand-in Canal, against 15,600 standards for the responding month last year: there has a steady demand, and the deliveries basing t how stisfactory, has standards ed for more than half a century has been a prominent actor in the legal profession, as a legislator and as a judge discharging high judicial func-tions. While Judge Palmer took an orresponding month last year: ben a steady demand, and the ve been fairly satisfactory, but si reasing; however, this is partly a by the arrival of several steamer, ing the past few days, which, earing in stock, will probably direct into consumption. Value light improvement. Pine seats prices, and stocks otive and prominent part in the legislative business of the house of com-mons at Ottawa, yet his great abili-ties were more conspicuously displayed in the arena of law. He was especies, and sto

in the arena of law. He was especi-ally strong as an advocate both in jury trials and in arguments before the court. His grasp of legal principles was comprehensive and acute; and when called to preside in the court of equity his facility in the despatch of business and his madhen Birch has been imported more be deliveries have been fair, eady, and stocks are not fair es ar en satisfactory. Stocks are in a (Timber Trades Jo

business and his readiness to spare no time or labor in cases coming before him, and the promptness of his de-Now, with regard to spri te import has been large st year, yet the state of t od that the imports has eisions, brought to that court a volume of business before that unprecedented of business before that unprecedented in its history. It is no disparagement to others to say that he gave an im-petus to the business of the court and left upon it the impress of his power-ful mind in moulding its practice and k of 19,000 oldings in ole of the proceedings. His large and varied knowledge of general business, his in-timate acquaintance with the indused, and also the low being landed. ances made in the e of our merchant to stock the favor are already bein the year. de-ff act for a cargo of Lov very near the Bristol ich a thing had bee at the

timate acquaintance with the indus-trial interests of the country in their many branches, gave him a great ad-vantage in the discharge of his duties as an advocate and a judge. He pos-sessed in a remarkable degree an acuteness and quickness to determine the what point of a case. His judg-

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# CITY NEWS. It has become a problem who will have the greatest number of UNION BLEND tea keys and get the \$100 in 11 Recent Events in and A Plattsburg, N. Y., despatch of Aug. 9 says: "Among the callers upon Pre-sideat McKinley this morning were two distinguished Canadians, Major-Gen-eral Hutton of Ottawa, aide to the Queen, commanding her majesty's troops in the Dominion of Canada, and Major Laurence G. Drummond of the Scots Guards, Ottawa."

Around St. John. Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

Scots Guards, Ottawa." Exchanges. Donald Fraser & Sons are forward-ing seven scow loads of box shooks to St. John, where they are to be loaded upon an Italian bark for shipment to Bristol, England. This is part of an order for 1,600,000 shooks received from a London firm which carries on busi-ness at Bristol.—(Fredericton Herald. When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE 10 which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

mbar! The NAME of the Post mee must be sent in all cases to nsure prompt compliance with your

It is reported that J. J. Herbert, the defaulting teller of the Ville Marie bank, was in St. Flavie a week ago and in Moneton last Sunday. The po-lice of Moneton say they have not of-THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers please make a note of this. ficial notification from Montreal that Herbert is wanted and know nothing but what appears in the newspapers.

Don D'Oro, of the Boden stable, won the grand prize at Saratoga, Satur-day. The purse was \$5,000.

Justin Goodine, aged 70 years, died at Ingsclear, York Co., on Thursday

oseph Upton of Marysville and hie, daughter of John Greer of New faryland, York Co., were married at he home of the bride on Thursday

The death occurred at No. 4 Crawford street, Roxbury, Mass., on Saturday of Geo. Flewelling. The body will be taken to Hampton for interment.

John Gillespie of Shulee has purased the handsome residence of J. S. Trites of Sussex, and with his fam-By will shortly move there.-Amherst

J. E. Fitzgerald, who did the plumbing at the Mispeo pulp mill, has be awarded the contract to do all the work in that line at the Costing mil.

The prize list of the St. John exhi-bition has been issued. Copies can be had at the rooms. Canterbury street, or by addressing Charles A. rett, manager.

Fireman Turnbutt, of the steamer Prince Edward, at Boston on the last trip heroically rescued a man under the influence of liquor, who fell off the steamer wharf.

News was received at Norton on Wednesday of the sudden death of Charles Blood in Boston. Deceased was in his 23rd year and was a son of Wim. Blood of Case Settlement.

Shipping Master Purdy has been ad-vised that the name of the seaman who died on board the bark Maiden City

died on board the bark Maiden City was Joseph Borbon of Yarmouth, N.S. Hc died July 22 and was buried at sea. In the equity court in the matter of the infant children of Hugh McLean of Salmon River, their mother, Mrs. others and which had hindered some-what the progress of the gigantic en-terpoise projected at 3rand Falls. Five large vessels left Montreal on Thursday for Great Britain with full cf establishing a pork packing factory was held at Hartland the other day and after some consideration of the subject, the meeting adjourned to meet again on Tuesday evening, the 22nd inst. Cheese sold up to 101-4c. in Brock-ville on Friday and 103-8 was asked Cheese sold up to 101-4c. in Brock-ville on Friday and 103-8 was asked in Montreal. Prices are now 21-2c. above those of last year. Butter is 19 to 21c, in Montreal, the latter for finest creamery. Fred Sother, a young man about eighteen years old, living with his parents on Anne street, north end, has been absent from his home since Wednesday and considerable anxiety is feit for his safety. Young Sother works at Scott & Lawton's, and knocked off work at noon on Tuesday in order to go to the picnic at Torry-burn. He returned home, Tuesday night, but since Wednesday morning nothing has been seen of him. It vis gone out to Bayswater, where his mother, is staying, but it was found later that he had not done so. The honorary treasurer of the Vic-torian Order of Nurses in Toronto ack-nowledges subscriptions from Toronto people amounting to \$1,365. Seven per-sons gave \$100 each, one \$200, two \$50, six \$25 and others \$5 and \$10. The home and its trained nurses are now an institution of the city. Treadwell's lake is proving a great bonanza to the fishermen as well as to the genial proprietor of the house at the lakeside. Every evening numbers of fishermen go out to be on the lake bright and early in the morning, for that is the time when the better. and the Prof. Frank R. Higgins, is home in Weifville for the holidays. He is pro-fessor of mathematics in the Indiana State Normal college at Terra Haute, Ind., an institution having about 40 instructors and an attendance of over 1,000 students. SUCCESS FOR SIXTY TEARS.—This is the resord of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. A Success and S0 cents. Success and 50 cents.

terday sold at at 12 cents a dozen, which is quite a drop.

Thomas Thornton, from Scotland, employed as electrician at the Mispec pulp mill, Sunday afternoon fell from a staging at the boller house fifteen feet to the ground. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found one rib was broken and he was quite badly shaken up. shaken up.

Capt. Theal of the woodboat Minto, lying at Jones creek, met with a se-vere accident Saturday night. While vere accident Saturday night. While attending to some rigging on the main-mast he slipped and fell to the deck with great force. He was picked up unconscious, and was yesterday brought to the city. Dr. Roberts, who is in attendance, found that the shock had injured the lower part of the spine.

spine. Donald Farquabarson, premier of Prince Edward Island, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Ottawa, where is to confer with the ministers in regard to the island's share in the building of the new bridge and railway in that province. Mr. Farquaharson will remain one day in Ottawa and on his return

The Knights of Pythias excursion which is to come to this city is under the auspices of Red Cross lodge, Bos-ton, and the party will, it is expected, number about four hundred. These come here by way of Halifax, Yar-mouth and Digby, and will reach St. he will be accompanied by Sir Louis Davies. Rev. C. T. Phillips of Woodstock no-tified the Waterloo Street Free Bap-tist church yesterday of his accept-ance of the call lately extended to him. This will be the third change in John some time near the 28th of August. Several days will be spent astorate which Mr. Phillips has made here, during which time there will be a parade, and a programme of sports will be held. in thirty years. Rev. J. W. Clark, formerly pastor of the Waterlo street church, has accepted a call to Woodstock to the church made vacant

by Mr. Phillips's resignation. Mr. Clark has been over eight years in his present charge.

Mayor Sears has received from the Royal Humane society of Canada the bronze medal awarded Stewart L. Fairweather for his heroic rescue from drowning at Rothesay a few weeks ago of Bert Harrison. His worship The market was sluggish Saturday for gold mining stocks. Holders want-ed more than bidders were willing to will publicly present the medal to Mr. Fairweather at 11 o'clock on Friday morning at the City building. Mr. Fairweather on several occasions has give, hence no sales took place. W. A. Lockhart first offered 1,000 shares of Bear Gulch stock, par value \$100. This stock is not as yet a dividend payer, but it is said a large amount of work has been performed, and it is expectrisked his life to save others, and the medal is well deserved.

Asa Jones of Greenwich was in the city yesterday. Mr. Jones is anxious to have an inquiry instituted into the cause of the drowning of his daughter. Miss Sybil Jones, whose body was re-covered near her home on Monday. Miss Jones was skating on the river near Hampstead with a young man named Vanwart last winter, when she was drowned. Her body has been buried a few inches below the ground and will be exhumed when the inquiry withdrew it.

and will be exhumed when the inquiry concerning the death of the young lady is commenced.

Senator Proctor of Connecticut, says Thursday's Fredericton Gleaner, ar-rived here last evening from the Tobique, where he has been enjoying a fishing trip. The senator is accom-panied by his secretary, F. E. Part-ridge, and they registered at the Queen. Senator Proctor is one of the foremost vompters of the formed court. ..... pti -to .....

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PETHICODIAC Market-Deing Well in Wash-ington State.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUNAST. JOHN, N., B. AUGUST 16, 1899.

PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co., Aug. 14-Mrs. Sterling Stockton, who has been ill for the past month, is now PETITCODIAC, Westn

convalescent. A large number of lambs have been massed in one of the fields adjoining the town. They are the property of American parties, who since the early spring have been buying extensively all over the country for the stocking up of depleted farms in Maine. This fact accounts for the high price charged by butchers for lamb this year.

Farmers are mostly through having. A splendid prospect for the oat crop is reported, and wheat is looking very Mrs. Wm. McWilliams has been trou-

bled with heart and stomach complaint for the last three months, and is very sick. Dr. McDonald is in daily at-

James Smith, who is at present tak-ing the medical course at McGill, has obtained a good position in one of the hospitals of Cincinnati. The merry-go-round is still in town, The merry-go-round is still in town, and is proving a very paying invest-ment to its owners, the receipts for an avening being from \$40 to \$60. It at-tracts a large number of people from the country, who appear infinitely pleased. The next station is Havelock. Rev. Richard and Mrs. Smith of Halifax are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Baker. Mr. Smith is wall cod

Mrs. Baker. Mr. Smith is well and favorably known throughout the mari-time provinces, and has been preaching time provinces, and has been preaching for over 60 years. He delivered a masterly discourse in the Methodist church last Sunday evening. The union Sunday school picnic was held on Friday on the McLeod farm. The day being fine, here was a large W.

attendance. Rev. Messrs. Baker, Fran-cis and Colwell were present. who recently sold his farm and moved out to Washington state, pleased to learn that he is now happily situated and well pleased with the change. Mr. Smith, in partnership with his brothers, intends venturing quits extensively in the market gar-dening business and with this view has invested \$2,000 in 10 acres of land. He reports taxes and price of land to be much higher than in Canada, but otherwise observes little difference in

SALMON CREEK, Que ens Co., Aug 14.-A basket social was held in the new hall at Briggs' Corner on Wed-

by Urquinart. It is said that he charged Erb with arson and murder, and declared his ability to prove the charges. This opportunity will now be forthcoming, for Erb engaged Messra. A. W. Baird and L. A. Currey, who issued a supreme court writ and had Urquinart arrested. He was re-leased on bail, and the case will be tried at the next Kings county circuit court.

home. The Presbyterian congregation will hold a tea meeting at or near the new church at Chipman on the 24th, pro-geeds to go toward reducing the debt oon the new church.



The lot of Boys' Suits we have just opened contain the most varied and best assortment we have ever shown. The style, material and general elegance, are as much in advance of the ordinary kind of boys' suits asday is to night. We will be pleased to have you see them . You will like them, we do. Prices are about the same as you would pay for the ordinary kind.

### SAILOR SUITS

A brand new los, sizes from 3 to 8 years; In navy blue serges, with a variety of trimmings, some black, some white, others red and gold. It makes a Great Summer Suit—always the favorite for play—loose fitting, and allows him plenty of room to wrig-gle in. 75c \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, gle in.

BOYS' VESTEE SUITS

These are for the little men, 3 to 8 years. They have Eton jackets with a wide sailor collar, the vest buttons at back; most

vest buttons at back; most of the pants have bow and buckle at the knee. The cloths are fancy colored tweeds, some splendid effects full of life and blue and black serges, the trimmings are an important part in the make up of this anit. It is dnessy and service black

**\$2.00** 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 4.00, 5.00, 6.00

# PLEATED SUITS

TWEED-Suits for boys, 4 to 10 years. In great variety. Patterns are so nume-rous that it is impossible to describe them ; we have them in gray, light, dark and medium shades, in plaids, checks. plain, nixtures. Pleated Jacket, back and t buttons \$2.00 2.50, 8.00, 3.50, \$2.00 4.00, 5.00 colors and fancy front, plain pants,

**OXFORD** Suits, ages 4 to 11, in light gray, dark gray, and several shades of brown. All-Wool cloth, washes, wears like iron, and keeps Jacket, plain pants, close button coat. \$2.25

SERGE Suits for little fellows, 4 to 11 years, in All Wool materials, some rough, some smooth surface good, all fast colors. Pleated Jackets, plain pants, close in six different weaves and qualities. \$2.00 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00 close button coat. They co

WORSTED Suits for the miniature men, 4 to 11 years, just the thing for Sundays and dress-up. Neat pleated jacket, plain pants, close button coat. Cloths are clays and heavy twill worsted, are strictly All-Wool, fast color, well made and trimmed, only two qualities, both the best, cheap quality black cloths wear off the face and fade so we steer clear of them. **\$4.00**, **5.00** 

# NORFOLK JACKET SUITS

For boys, 4 to 14 years, have pleated coat, bask and "front. with beh, buttans close up at neck, plain pants; cloths are tweeds and cheviots in tancy mixtures, plaids and smooth and rough fabrics; browns, grey, and bronze effects.

NORFOLK JACKET SUITS-For boys, 11 to 16 years, in eracily same patterns as the smaller boys' suits, and same style and cut- \$4.00, 5.00, 6.0.

THREE-PIECE SUITS

For boys 10 to 18 years, single and double-breasted coats,

ed soon to pay well. The auctioneer withdrew the stock at 821-2 per cent. Mr. Lockhart next offered 510 shares of Gold King Mining and Milling stock. This has sold at the corner as high as

\$2.30, but Saturday the highest bid made was \$2.20 and the auctioneer the cost of living.

SALMON CREEK

Wellington Urguhart, a well known

weilington Urquhart, a weil known-resident of Kars, Kings Co., was ar-rested a few days ago at the instance of Arthur A. Erb, a neighbor, who claims \$1,000 damages for alleged slanderous remarks made against him by Urquhart. It is said that he charged Erb with arson and murder, and declared his ability to prove the charges. This opnortunity will now nesday evening, by which over \$100 was realized towards the hall. The Sabbath school at Red Bank, had their annual picnic last week.

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of Salmon River, their mother, Mrs. Addie McLean petitioned for appoint-ment as guardian. A reference was or-dered. A. W. Baird for the petitioner. A meeting to consider the question of establishing a pork packing factory was held at Hartland the other day

The Sun's Richibucto correspondent writes: The death of Sister St. Do-nothy, mother superior of Notre Dame convent at St. Louis, Kent Co., oc-curred on the evening of the 10th inst. The remains were taken to Montreal the next night.

The third son of Dr. D. F. Higgins, The third son of Dr. D. F. Higgins, Prof. Frank R. Higgins, is home in Wolfville for the holidays. He is pro-fessor of mathematics in the Indiana State Normal college at Terra Haute, Ind., an institution having about 40 instructors and an attendance of over 1,000 students.

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FLANELETTE SHIRTS.

Capt. Westherill of the str. Anna Moore, which arrived Monday after-noon from Barry, reports that the car-penter of the ship, a young man named Havean, was burt so seriously on the 2nd inst, that he died within 12 hours. The man fall down into the bld stip

The man fell down into the hold of the ship, when she was two days out from Barry, alighting on his head, with the result that his head and face were frightfully cut up. Capt. Weatherili put his ship about, hoping to be able to reach the Irish coast and obtain medical treatment for the injured man. Havean died, however, before land was sighted. He was buried at see. Capt.

Weatherill also reports having seen ashore at Cape Sable a 'our masted ship. All of her spars were standing.

THE DEATH ROLL.

THE DEATH ROLL. The death of Mrs. O'Brien, wife of John E. O'Brien of Bathurst, took place at her home on Monday morning after a brief illness in her seventiethyear. One of her sons is editor of the Vancouver World. Word has been received in this sity of the death of Mrs. S. A. Clark, sister of Jos. H. Moore, engineer on the I. C. J. Mrs. Clark has been a resident of Detroit. Michigan, for a sumber of

C. J. Mrs. Clark has been a resident of Detroit. Michiga, for a umber of years, where her family reside. The sad news reached this city yes-terday of the death, Sunday night, of William H. Dunham, a former resident of the north end but for the last twenty-one years of Digby, N. S. While in this city Mr. Dunham was by trade a boat builder, and after his removal to Digby he pursued the same business very successfully. Mr. Dunham was a member of the Baptist denomination, and was a regular attendant at the services of that body. The debeased was eighty-four years, and leaves a wife and four sons-Harding of the north end, George, living in Cincin-nati, J. Nelson in Australia, and Charles in Digby.

MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Avalon left Halifax Friday night for Vallace, where she takes in stone for New

York. Sch. Hazelwood, now at Charlottetown, goes to Wallace to load stone for New York. Str. Salopia has been chartered to load deals at Grindstone Island for W. C. E. at WE GIVE GREAT VALUES AT ALL TIMES

deals at Grindstone Island for W. C. E. at Ezs. 6d. Steamer Peerless, Capt. Aikman, which ar-rived at Sharpness Aug. 8 from St. John, N. E., reported that ahe passed an upturhed wooden vessel on Aug. 5. In lat 51, Ion. 12. A cablegrain from Buenos Ayres stales that bark Andrina, Capt. Smith, from Ant-werp for San Francisco, has been abandoned, being considered a total loes at Policarpo Ccre. Crew saved. The Andrina was one of Messes, Robers' fleet of Liverpool. Bhipping Master Purdy has been atvised that the name of the seaman who died on board the bark Maiden City was Joseph Bor-bon, of Yarmouth, N. S. He died July 22 and was buried at sea. St. Croix telegraphs that a hurricane iss passed over thars, doing considerable dam-age to property. Schr. Melbourne, Capt. Matheson, at that port for New York, went ashore and was totally wrecked. She had no cargo on board at the time. Another re-port says that vessel will get off. Schr. Frank Vanderhierchen is chartered, Hillsboro, N. B., ta Chester, plaster, \$150.

dedicated on the 12th. Speeches by Major Armstrong, J. R. Dunn and others, and a supper was the pro-gramme of the evening. A pleasant time was enfoyed by all. Our teachers are returning to their various schools again; Miss Porter to New Zion, Miss Baird to Anagance, and Miss Nellie Porter to North Forks.

MCADAM JUNCTION.

MCADAM JUNCTION, Aug. 14.-Jas. B. Johnston and M. L. Goodspeed have returned from a short holiday trip to Canterbury. In company with W. Lawson of Oskesh, Wiscensin, who is

visiting his parents at Cante-bury, and Dr. Coburn they made a couple of trips to the fishing grounds with excellent success. They brought in upwards of one hundred trout and "several land-locked salmon.

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 Mrs. James Morgan of Oldtown, Me., has been spending a few weeks among her friends 'n New Brunswick. She is at present visiting her Brother, J. W. Hoyt. Miss P. E. Hoyt, teacher of the primary department, is visiting friends at St. Stephen.
 Wauklehagan lake is the scene of many pleasant excursions. To aid them W. R. Farmer's steam yacht is in almost constant demand. Among the many ercursions may be men-tioned a private picnic by Mrs. J. W. Hoyt and her friends.
 As the new school building is not quite ready, the ppening of school has

Saturday evening in connection with the First Baptist church at Johnston. Mrs. Walker Perry was elected presi-dent; Miss Betsy Hetherington, vice president, and Elisha L. Perry, trea-surer. As the new school building is not quite ready, the opening of school has been postponed for a week. D. M. Perkins, who has been spend-ing his vacation at Kincardine, re-turned home on Saturday. Mrs. C. W. Burpee and her son Dotald are visit-ing friends at Monoton.

Lrer. Mrs. Ainie Rhoda of St. John is the guest of Miss Maggie Armstrong. Schooner Lottie W., Capt. Watters is loading lumber for St. John. Michael Dunham, blacksmith, of

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, Aug. 14 .- S. H. White & Co., merchants, have been given the contract for furnishing canteen sup-plies for Camp Sussex during its meet-Co., n badly with an axe yesterday. Dr. J. E. Hetherington placed several stitches in the wound.

plies for Camp Sussex during its meet-ing in September. F. A. McCully, barrister, of Moneton, spent yesterday at the old homestead in Dutch valley. Roland Brewing has, completed the painting of the exterior of the resid-ence of Gordon Mills of Huestis & Mills on Church avenue. It is now amongst the best of the many fine re-sidences in that locality. George Mc-Gee, truckman, is about to commence the building of a nest cottage for him-self near to the factory of Ross & Mc-Pherson. Pherson.

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BOTSFORD NOTES.

BOTSFORD, Westmorland Co., Aug. 9.-The grain and root crops are look-

5.—The grain and root crops are look; ing very promising. Hallie Spence has moved from Snake Hill to Willow Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker have moved from the Seaside hotel to Stony Hill. Briggs & Bros., who had their lobster factory burned, intend building again this fall.

this fall. Lobster fishing has closed for this season. George Spence & Sons, coming out high boats, got first and second.

stitches in the wound. The annual picnic of the Baptist Sunday school will be held on the 7th September at the church grounds. The committee are preparing a large list of games and amusements. nrizes. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spence have-moved back to their farm from their summer resort on the heach.

POLICE COURT Before Police Magistrate Ritchie Saturday Dow Burns, shouting Saturday Dow Burns, shouting and using bad language on Pitt street, was fined \$3. John Barry was fined \$4 for violating the rules for hackmen at the I. S. S. Co.'s wharf. Frank Connolly and Timothy Burke were fined \$20 each for fighting an Mill street. Humphrey, the Brunswick, Queens county, man accused of killing moose in March last, was fined \$100 on Thursday by Police-Magistrate Ritchie.

Sunday morning William Adams grocer, of Grown and Union streets died after an illness of a fo thight. He heaves a wife and one daughter.

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The Nova Scotia annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church convenes next Thursday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in Zion church, Got-tingen street, Halifax. Bishop Wm. B. Derrick, D. D., presiding. In the evening a grand reception and tea will be tendered to the bishop and con-ference, Hon. J. W. Longley, LL. D., presiding. An excellent programme has been prepared. 1. The states . we

CODY'S, Queens Co., Aug. 11.— At the sewing circle sale the sum of \$7.41 was raised towards purchasing blinds for the windows of the Thorntown Baptist church.

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# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

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FREDERICTON, Aug. 1.-The funeral of the late C. James Wilson quartermaster of the 71st batallion took place this afternoon with military honors. The procession was made up as follows: Firing party from 71st battalion, 71st battalion band, members of the fire department, No. 1 hos cart, containing casket and drawn by members of No. 2 company, of which deceased was captain, with sergeants of 71st as pall bearers, chief mourn-ers, officers 71st battalion in uniform, members of Court Milleete, I. O. F., Sons of England, employes of Cooper's factory, general public. Interment was made at the rural cemetery, where the customary three volleys were fired as the casket was lowered. Jared Boone, one of the best known residents of St. Marys, died at his

home there this morning of typhold fe-ver. Deceased, who was foreman for Whitman Brewer, bridge builder, con-tracted fever about three weeks ago

from drinking polluted well water at Rusagornish, Sunbury county, where he was engaged overseeing the con-struction of a bridge for Mr. Brewer, and he was immediately brought to his home. Yesterday his physician was

greatly encouraged by apparent im-provement in his condition and all danger was thought to be past. His death this morning was quite unex-pected and resulted from heart failure. He was quite bright a few minutes before he died. Deceased was about 52 years of age, was captain of No. 1 Co., 71st hattalion, and brevet major. He would have succeeded Major Loggie

as major of the battalion on the latter's proposed promotion to colonel when Col. Alexander's retirement takes place after this fall's camp. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters. This is the second death among the prominent officers of the battalion this week, and both from the same

The Young People's Provincial league of the Free Baptist church was brought to a close last evening. The next place of meeting was left to the discretion of the executive.

It is stated that Major Hemming now in command of the R. R. C. I., is soon to be transferred to the Yukon to command the military force there. The report is yet unconfirmed. The Tartars have arranged for games

with the Portlands here on Monday and Tuesday next.

HALIFAX, Aug. 11.-Clayton & Sons, clothing manufacturers of this city, are the largest employers of labor in Halifax. They have a staff of over four hundred hands. This evening the members of the firm called their employes together and announced to them that in future the profits of the business, when these exceed ten per cent., will be divided among them. Interest at the rate of seven per cent. on the capital invested must also first be paid. For the purpose of apportion-ing the profits in excess of ten per cent. employes are divided into four The first class, including em classes. ployes occupying the most responsible positions, will receive forty per cent.; the second class, thirty per cent.; the third class, twenty per cent., and the

Miss Flora Murray is visiting sister, Mrs. Geo. Sharp of Millstream. Geo. Barnett and wife of Boston are spending a few days at the Methodist parsonage, the guests of Rev. Mr. Pickles.—Miss Florence S. Menzie has returned from a pleasant visit to re-latives at Shediac.-Mrs. Geo. G. Scovil

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and part of her family are at their summer cottage on Monastery island in Lake Magaguadavic. There appears to be a concensus of pinion among the boys of the 8th Hussars who reside in this section that the camp at Sussex is called too early. If it could be postponed till a fortnight later it would be more satisfactory.

Albert B. Reed, bookkeeper for Geo. F. Richardson, Newton Centre, Mass., is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid .- Miss lla A. McKnight is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Freeze.

The school here will re-open Monday under the supervision of the efficient principal, C. Grant Murray. Mrs. Charles Griffin of Lynn, Mass. is sojourning with relatives in this community.

At the next regular appointment the Methodist church the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Geo. Steel of St.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug. 10. The Rev. Mr. McGregor, Congrega-tional ciergyman, from Nova-Scotia, occupied the pulpit last Sabbath mor-ning and afternoon for the Rev. James Austin. The Rev. Dr. Hook, colonial secre tary of the Foreign Missionary Soci

ety of the Congregational denomina-tion, lectured on Monday evening in the church in Sheffield, soliciting aid in the work of foreign missions.

C. G. Blackkurn, a young licentiate from Norfolk, England, who has been making his home for a few days with a friend in Sheffield, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church at Lakeville, last Sunday morning and eve ning with good acceptance. In the afternoon he occupied the Rev. Mr. Bull's pulpit and was highly appre-

ciated The Gibson and Marysville Baptist Sabbath school held their annual pic-

nic today on the beautiful grounds of C. F. Taylor at Upper Sheffle Parker Glasier, M. P. P., and Mrs Glasier, gave a picnic excursion to-day from Fredericton to Lower Jemseg in steamboat the Flushing to a large company of their relatives and friends. The Fredericton band ac-

companied the party and the day was all that could be 'desired, and the trip was enjoyed immensely. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Aug. 11.-Kev. Mr. Gardiner of Port Elgin.

occupied the pulpits of the Baptist churches on this circuit last Sunday. A successor to Rev. Mr. Colwell has not yet been secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Turner, who have been residing in Quebec province, are visiting Mrs. Turner's parents. Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Bishops, at Lower Cape.-Mrs. Geo. C. Hamilton Of Boston recently arrived at the Cape to spend a few weeks te her old home .-Mrs. Rufus B. Hoar of Vancouver. B. C., formerly of St. John, visited friends here this week.-Miss Alethia Daniels of St. John is spending her vacation Eva Malloch; pair of hand-painted dating from 1651 to 1691, compared v at her former home at this vilaige.— vases, Mrs. E. Malloch; set of irons, printed accounts of the settlement

Mr. Clements preached an appropriate Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hazlette are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son in their home.- Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murchland are being

congratulated on similar events. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Aug. 21.—The schr. Corinto arrived from St. John on Wednesday with a full freight. Schr. Morning Star came in

the river yesterday with freight from Moneton. Capt. C. W. Edgett of Moncton, who has been laid up five weks at River-side with a broken leg, left for his

home this week, being pretty well re-covered from his accident. Misses Jane Moore, Ornah West,

Mamie Stewart and Julia Brewster, teachers, left by this morning's train for their respective schools. John W. Peck also left this morning for St. John to attend Kerr's business college. Thos. Bennet of Lynn, Mass., who has been visiting at this village, returned

to his home this week. Haying is now in full blast, and for nearly two months the big Shepody marsh will be a busy scene. The crop will be above the average. Much of ast year's hay is still on hand, and is being pressed to make room for the present season's crop.

The three master Harry W. Lewis arrived at the Cape today from New

York via Windsor, N. S. She will load plaster at Hillsboro. CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Aug. 9.-The home of Thomas Mitchell has been brightened this week by the ap-

pearance of a little daughter. A very large congregation assembled

At the Episcopal church on Sunday evening, the 6th instant, to witness the marriage of Miss Hattie Agnes Lank, daughter of William Lank, to Wilson Finch, eldest son of Mahala Finch, both belonging here. The happy couple arrived at the church about 8 o'clock. The bride was beautifully attired in dove-colored cashmere, with pink silk trimmings; dove-colored hat, with trimmings match. and dove-colored gloves. groom wore a suit of black. Both caried bouquets of white hollyhocks and green leaves. The Rev. W. H. Street of the was the officiating clergyman. A re- Africa.

ours of 8 and 10 o'clock. About fifty friends were present. Fruit and rea very nice affair. Among the presents received by the bride was a silver cake basket, presented by Wm. Capen and Miss Fannie Malloch of Eastport.

a glass water set, Mrs. Angelina Robham; silver spoon, lined with gold, Cora Calder; silver spoon, John Cook 1877. of Eastport; china cream set, Bruce

half dozen china plates, Mrs. Edith Thurber; silver sugar spoon, lined with gold, Gordon Calder; half dozen cut glass tumblers, Josephine Mit-chell, four hand-painted tumblers,

tinction in South Africa. The Cape University of South Africa

has recently conferred the degree of doctor of literature upon Dr. George McCall Theal, who is a brother of Mrs. A. McN. Shaw of Gibson.

The Cape Town, South Africa, Journal says: The Cape University has made a wise

use of the new power to grant honorary degrees conferred upon it by the University Amendment Act of 1896. The council has not been in any hurry to scatter cheap distinctions abroad. Dr. Theal's incomparable services as the most impartial and laborious of South African historians have already been recognized by the University of Queen's, in his native country of Canada, so that in this instance the Cape is but endorsing a world-wide judg-

ment of Dr. Theal's merits. The Cape University committee, in reporting to the council, said: Dr. Theal has given many years to

the study of the history of South Africa. His writings thereon fall into two listinct classes. The former embraces he publication of documents of great ortance to the student of South African history, such as the Basuto records, and various volumes, partly

of Cape records, and partly of extracts from rare works in Portuguese on South African history before the time of Van Riebeck, the materials for which were collected in various European archives and libraries. The latter class embraces his History of South Africa, of which four volumes have already appeared, and which the fuure student of South African history must regard as the main source of information on the subject. In addition to this work. Dr. Theal has published two volumes on the History of the The South African Republics, a volume on the Portuguese in South Africa, and very interesting and valuable sketches of the various native tribes of South

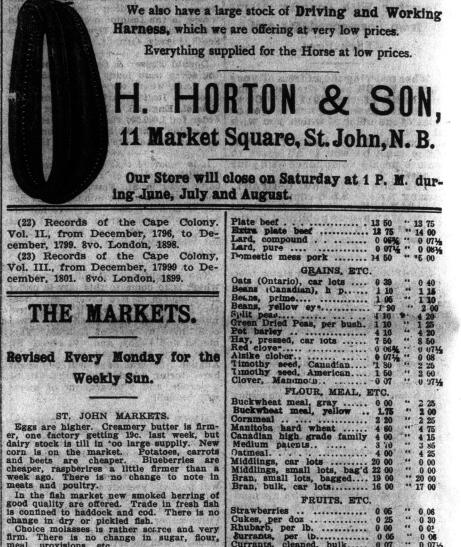
ception was held at the home of Mn In the judgment of the committee Lank on Monday evening between the Dr. Theal's historical researches are of sufficient importance and value to merit recognition by the university, freshments were served, and it was and the committee unanimously recommends him to the council for the honorary degree of doctor of litera-List of Writings.

(1) Compendium of South African inson of Eastport; pickle fork of sil-ver, lined with gold, Cheslea Alling-revised and enlarged; pp. viii. 232, iv. 208. Sh. 4vo. Lovedale, South Africa.

(2) Catalogue of Documents from Finch; half dozen slizer spoons, set of glass preserve dishes, Banks Lan':; china pudding set, Mrs. Chas. Corey; Town; pp. 63 8vo. Cape Town, 1880. (3) Abstract of the Debates and lined Resolution of the Council of Policy at

the Cape, from 1651 to 1687; pp. 6, 233, 8vo. Cape Town, 1881. (4) Chronicles of Cape Con Mrs. Bessie Lank; china salmon dish, or an abstract of original manuscripts

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per cent. The s Mrs. G. L. Blown of St. John, and Mrs. goes into effect at once.

A. Sherwood of Hillsboro were visit-ing Mrs. A. Rogers this week.-Mr. and PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co. Aug. 11.—Henry F. Hughes, manager and secretary of the Petitcodiac cheese factory, has presented his report for the last three months. The season Mrs. F. H. Tingley of New Glasgow are on a visit to relatives at Albo Jas. M. Palmer, principal of the academy, Sackville, was in the vilwhich extends from May to Novem lage this week.

ber, has thus far been very prosper-ous. There are over sixty regular patrons, from whom the following amount of milk has been received : SUSSEX, Aug. 11 .- At the August meeting of the board of trade last night action was taken towards supplying adequate police protection dur-ing camp. Last year a certain rowdy element made itself very disagreeable to visiting soldiers, also to citizens. May, 111,633 lbs.; June, 231,886 lbs.; July, 233,913 lbs. The cheese is made July, 233,913 103. The cheese is have without any coloring matter whatever and being of a superior quality, 13 in good demand. On June 1st the entire output was sold for 8 1-8c, per pe ind This year they will be promptly looked after. J. A. Humphreys, W. B. Mc-Kay, H. W. Folkins, O. P. King and H. to Thes. J. Dillon of Charlottet.wn, who ships direct to the English 1 ar-R. McMonagle were named a commit-tee to appoint a number of special of who ships direct to the English : ar-ket every two weeks. One ship ent of July cheese was recently made .m-ounting to 15,000 pounds. The jotal amount shipped to date is: 46,690 pounds exported to England, and 1,400 pounds sold to the local market. Four ficers, also to have the regular m police sworn in as special constables. The subjects for discusison on the pro-gramme of the Maritime Board were talked over and a delegation, consist-ing of President Huestis, W. B. Mcpounds sold to the local market. Four payments have been made on the milk account, the patrons up to July 23rd receiving 60c. per 100 pounds. Tb's factory has been in operation for the last five years with such increasing business that last season it had the Kay, C. G. Armstrong, J. D. O'Connell and H. W. Folkins, were appointed to attend the annual meeting in St. John on the 16th

A cablegram was received here this morning by N. W. Eveleigh of the second largest output of cheese in the province, and paid a dividend of 67 1-5 Provincial Dairy school, announ the sale of 240 boxes of cheese in Liv cents per 100 lbs. of milk. During the erpool, G. B., at 91-4 cts., which is considered a great rise in price and a winter months a separator is in oper-ation and the cream forwarded to the profitable one to the manufacturers. central creamery of Sussex. The com-These cheese were made at Jeffries pany, however, propose investing in a butter plant and manufacturing and Corner, a few miles from here. interested are greatly cheered at those exporting direct. An addition has been made to the board of directors in the person of F. C. Robinson of Moncencouraging results. The attendance at D. P. Gosline's ex-

hibition of the Washington incandes-cent kerosene lamp in Oddfellows hall

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 10 .- No-Wednesday evening was quite large. Mr. Gosline belorgs to Sussex, though tice has been given of an election for mayor and aldermen on the 23rd of this month. It is the desire of a great for some time past has been a residen of Boston, Mass. His new light was sidered far superior to any yet put on the market.

number of citizens to have the first mayor and board of aldermen elected by acclamation, and for that purpose a public meeting was held in the town hall list night. T. W. Lowther was D. P. Kent yesterday began the bor ing or an artesian wel lon the militar ground. He expects to have it ready for Camp Sussex meeting on the 12th appointed chairman, and C. E. Fish, M. P. P., secretary. Allen Ritchie was of September. W. G. Jones, who has for some time

charge and Miss Ella Frazer in the

primary department. Mrs. James Ford and daughter

the unanimous choice of the meeting for mayor, and a committee was ap-pointed to wait on him to see whether past been accountant in the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been given a more lucrative position in St. John. Mr. Jones is followed by the best wishes he would accept the office. The fol-lowing were agreed on for aldermen: R. H. Grimley, J. H. Phinney, P. Henof hosts of friends. BENTON, Carleton Co., Aug. 12 -- A successful ice cream social was held

R. H. Grimley, J. H. Finnley, F. Hen-nessey, Jno. Ferguson, Dr. Desmond, Jno. Morrissey, Jno. Clark and D. Morrison. After a short discussion on other subjects the meeting adjourned. BELLEISLE CREEK, N. B., Aug.

on the lawn opposite the post office on Monday evening, and on Tuesday eve-ning a baked bean supper was held on the same grounds. The proceeds are -Rev. Mr. Talbot, a former rect being appropriated towards a new sidewalk which is being laid the enof this parish, will preach in the Epis copal church next Sunday afternoon. During his labors here, the reverend gentleman made many friends, who tire length of Chapel street. The schools will reopen on Monday with Principal M. A. Oulton again in are delighted to meet him once more

Misses Ella and Kate Murray of St. John, who have spent a part of their vacation with their uncle, George G. Scovil, M. P. P., returned to the city

Florence of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Ford's father, James Mo-The fraternal spirit seems strong Cenney.-Mrs. Richard Arscott and Miss Susie Arscott of London, Ont., among the members of Court Belleisle, among the members of Court Belleisle, LO.F. One of the most esteemed mem-bers, Jesse Hughes, is incapacitated from work by an attack of sciatica. On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week a large delegation of Foresters, under the leadership of Chief Ranger John Muir, may have been seen work-ing at his hay, and as a result it is safely stored in his barn. Miss Susie Arscott of London, Ont., have been spending a few weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Arscott. Mrs. Robert Moxon has received news that her husband is lying very ill in a hospital in Eureka, California. Mr. Moxon left here last spring. On Sabbath evening the members of L. D. L., No. 66, marched in a body to the Methodist church, where Rev.

eorge Byron; wedgewood pitcher, warious visitors during that time; also eta Allingham; wedgewood pitcher, four short papers upon subjects con-nected with the East Indian Company's Clarence Lank; pepper and salt dish, Mrs. John M. Calder; pair vases, Sadie Lank; glass fruit dish, Ethei Townend; set of glass preserve dishes, Silas McLellan; china cheese dish, Nellie Calder; china cream set, Agnes Mitchell; glass pickle dish, Thomas Mitchell: glass set of four pieces, 1882. Howard Calder; chipa cup and saucer, Silas Calder; glass pitcher, Mrs. Lily Newman; glass butter dish and cake

asket, Mr. and Mrs. John Thurber; lamp met, Annie Lank; china plate, Nealie Mallock. The young couple have the best wishes of all in their future lifè.

A sad accident is supposed to have curred here on Saturday evening. A middle-aged man, Mr. Small, is sup-rosed to have perished in the cold waters of Friar's Bay while attempt-ing to row off to a yacht, a few rods om the shore. As yet no trace of the little boat or the missing man can be found. All are united in sympathy Africa, or the wanderings and wars of for the aged parents.

HILLSBORO, Albert Co., Aug. 11. Miss Maud Chisholm of Dartmouth, N. S., who has been visiting Miss Winnifred Abbinette, returned to her me today.-Miss Hattie MacNaughon of Salisbury is visiting friends in

Herman J. McLatchy and Frank C. teeves, both of the Hillsboro superior school, led the first and second classes respectively in the recent Normal school examinations for teachers'

E. M. Brewster, job printer, has re-moved his plant to Albert, where he he ofwill continue job printing in the fice of the Maple Leaf.

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PRICE OF LIVE STOCK. (Hartland Advertiser.) So far this season there has been but lit-tle live stock shipped from this station, but it is still early, and the prospect is good. Lambs bring a better price than last year. being \$2.50 to \$3; and sheep being from \$2.75 to \$3.76. Fat hogs on foot are worth 3% to 4 cents.

SERIOUS RIOTS.

LONDONDERRY, Aug. 13 .- The Protestant celebration of the anniversary of Derry, besieged by James the Second's army in 1689, led to riotous scenes here today. An excursion party composed of four hundred members of a '98 club arrived from Belfast, but the olice refused to allow them to enter the city. The appearance of a nation-alist band to meet the party caused disorders and stone throwing, both mobs attacking the police. Finally the riot act was read, and the mayor called out the garrison. Eight con-stables were seriously injured. The cloting was renewed this evening on the departure of the excursionists, in the vicinity of the railway station. The e made repeated baton charges, and several persons were injured.

TO DETERMINE BACTERIA. Provincial Bacteriologist Dr. G. A B. Addy has had placed in eight drug stores about the city, for the use of the medical profession, culture outfits to develop and determine the germs of disease, more principally those of diphtheria. In all cases of throat dis-1 00 cases having any of the symptoms of diphtheria, the physician attending the patient will inoculate one of these sets and develop the germs. They will then be sent to the hospital for examination by Dr. Addy. The in-truments have been placed in the drug stores of Messrs. George Hoben, \*\* 4 70 \*\* 0 00 \*\* 3.90 \*\* 0 00 Main street; S. Hawker, Mill, street;

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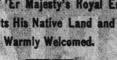
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MAJOR GIROUARD The Montrealer Who Built the Soudan Railway. This One of 'Er Majesty's Royal Engineers Revisits His Native Land and is



(Montreal Heraid.) ashi" Girouard is here. It is four years since he last saw his old home, and, although at the period of his last visit, his merits had been recognized by the right people, he had as yet had no wide field for the dis-play of the abilities by means of EGYPT'S RAILWAYS.

SOME FIGURES.

which he has now attained a fame, second only to that of the sirdar himpelf The major reached home by the Vancouver from Quebec, and was welcom-ed on landing by his father, Judge Girouard, and a number of friends. No time was lost in getting to Windsor station and taking the first train for Dorval, where the visitor will be his father's gaest at the judge's beau-

tiful summer residence, Vents," an ideal retreat. "Quatre Major Girouard was thirty-two rears of age last May. He is, therefore, wonderfully young for the position he has attained, and looks still more so. He is the typical young British officer in manner, accent. and

bearing. His English is perfect; but. of course, the language has always been at least as familiar to him as the paternal French. He is perfectly courteous, and altogether unaffected, apparently unconscious of the fame which he has acquired.

DIRECTS EGYPTIAN RAILWAYS. His present official headquarters are at Cairo, from which he directs the management of the Egyptian state railways. Major Girouard built the Soudan railway; but the operation of that system is now in other hands,

Alexandria can boast of a tonnage of and the major has resumed his pres-5,100,000 in and out. ent Ligh office, which, as G. W. Stee-The traffic receipts from the rall-ways in 1898 stood £684,000 for passen-gers and £1,300,000 for goods, or freight, as it is termed in Canada. Coal and vens remarks, carries practically cab inet rank. The climate of Egypt, Major Girouard thinks, is preferable to that of India. "We have cool nights cotton figure very largely in the ar-ticles carried on the railways of there," 'he said. "At least, you know, when it is a hundred and twenty-five Egypt, and coal is a very expensive item in the running of a railway in in the shade during the day, it will

fall to a hundred and five at night and we find the atmosphere cool and refreshing. In India, it is hot all night." As to the future of the Soudan, the major thinks it is as yet unwise to

venture any prediction. Nothing is settled there yet. The country is unton, landed in Alexandria. In 1898 Egypt imported 750,000 tons of coal, and of this quantity the railway hander military rule, and all the chief ports are for the present occupied by British officers, although natives are dled half a million tons, exclusive of employed wherever it is judged advisthe 150,000 put down to their own use. The increase in the passenger traffic is one of the most remarkable features able to do so. The British authorities understand the importance of hav-ing their British officials selected from the best classes of society. The ad-

ties understand the importance of hav-ing their British officials selected from the best classes of society. The ad-mission of the lower class of Eng-lishmen to responsible office would have a disastrous effect, and hinder or arrest the progress of the work which There are thirteen thousand five hun-dred employ is in the Egyptian railway service. The control is vested in the international board, of which Major Lord Kitchener (always to be spoken of as the "sirdar") has in hand. "Has Lord Kitchener's policy in the Soudan commenced to show results as Girouard is president, while each de-partment has its superintedent. Fhere yet, Major Girouard?" Well, it is hard to say yet. Of are extensive shops at Cairo and Alex-andria, and all of the repairing is done in the country. Egyptians are fairly good mechanics, and learn quite quick-ly. The bridges are all of steel supercourse, that college at Khartoum is a splendid idea, but you must remember that it is only one of the hundreds of schemes that will have to be carried out before the Soudan shall have been properly organized and plastructure and accidents are fewer than in any other country. Last year the rate was particularly heavy, nine being have been properly organized and pla-ced in the way of prosperous and civilized development. It was a happy idea of the sirdar's to start a sub-scription just at the right time. A hundred and twenty thousand pounds is indeed a large sum; but, on the other haud, that sum, invested, as it will be, in England, only represents an annual revenue of three or four killed, but a first-class passenger has not been killed on the Egyptian rail-ways for ten years. Major/Girouard agrees with all that has been said about the good qualities of the Soudanese troops. These are blacks, of the Ethiopian type, and an annual revenue of three or four blacks, of the Ethiopian type, and form a large element in the native population, which is heterogeneous in the extreme, the number and variety of the native tribes being cuite be-wildering. The dervishes consider themselves the aristocracy of the coun-try, and are great cavalry fighters, as everybody now known. The information thousand pounds-a small endowment after all.' THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN Then the major was induced to tell romething of the expedition to the success of which he contributed so much. First of all he deprecated any semblance of a compliment. "It was everybody now knows. The infantry in their armies is usually made up of Soudanese negroes, so that the ma-terial with which they opposed the not the railway," he said, "that helped the sirdar. A railway is all very well; Sirdar's forces was of particularly tough quality. As to Mr. Steevens' strictures on the quality of the boots supplied the British soldiers in the Soudan, Major Girouard thinks that but you must do more with troops than transport them. Indeed, they could advance without any railway; but they could not do without food, and the sirdar had a corps of ten thousand camels, in charge of his bro-ther Colonel Kitchener, and these kept the boots were good enough; but the British soldiers had a great deal more narching than their black allies, hence nication between the point Major Girouard will remain at his father's residence for some time, and afterwards leave for a trip to the States, where he has some business to look after at which the railway terminated for the time being, and the camp ahead, and so the men had fresh beef every day.' day." Malor Girouard explained the plans of the sindar's operations, and—now that the deat has been performed— they seemed simplicity itself. The troops were conveyed as far as the railway would take them. Then they na ched to some post within conveni-ent distance, expelled the Dervish garrison gently, but firmly, and then "sat down" and waited for the rail-way to come up. This railway, a liv-ing thing in the hands of the young director general, kept "coming up" reook after. GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS. Grand Trunk rallway system earnings, 1st \$513,625 427,393 Increase .... . \$ 86.232 Frank B. Stockton, the author, says that he best training for a literary man is that f the newspaper office, where he can Searn clean style, can observe all phases of dife, nd learn what work really means. ing thing in the hands of the young director general, kept "coming up" re-lentlessly, and as it came up, the troops moved on, storming Arab strongholds when necessary, and sit-ting down again. The Egyptian rall-way was used up to the First Catar-act of the Nile. From the first to the Second Cataract there was open navi-gation, and from the latter point, where Wady Halfa is, the construction of the Soudan railway proper was DO YOU WANT Money? GOD SAVE of the Soudan railway proper was commenced. How the line advanced Can you guess the missing words, narked by dashes \_\_\_\_\_. When complete it is the "quotation" used by by successive stages has been often written, and need hardly he repeated Major Girouard's triumphant achieve-ment was the construction of the line from Wady Halfa, across the Nubian ver 30,000 people now residing in Can-If you can supply the correct miss ing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in cash. Contest opens May 5. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly—No capital prize. CONCLUSION.—This is a form of lesert, to Borber and the Atbara. This gave a route to Abu Hamed, one-third as long as the waterway, which was besides obstructed with innumerable rapids and cataracts. It was in this rapids and cataracts. It was in this way that the Sirdar was able to "gain at a bound," to quote the London Times, the upper reaches of the Nile, the way being thus paved to Omdur-man and Khartoum. CONCLUSION.—This is a form of contrst which does not require you to send any money with your guess, not does it contain any element of chance. We have a perfect right to give away any part or all of our re-PROSPECTS IN THE SOUDAN. As to the future of the Soudan, Major Girouard, while declining to speak as an authority, considers that it is prob-lematical. There has been an immense This is an honest method of adver-tising Scott's Stomach and Nerve Food. Address SCOTT MEDICINE CO.,

export of gum from the province, and it is possible that a profitable trade in that article might with care be devel-oped. There might also be some trade in timber. The forests of the Soudan are not extensive, but they bear valu-able woods, particularly about mileton and the source of the sour Our neighbors down in Nova Scotia are seriously agitating the scheme of bridging the Annapolis river at An-napolis Royal, in order to perfect rail-road connections and develop the inare not extensive, but they bear valu-able woods, particularly ebony, which might or might not prove a lucrative field for the investment of British capital. Portions of the country are suitable for wheat-growing, and the cotton plantations of Upper Egypt might be extended here.

road conenctions and develop the in-dustrial enterprises of that most beau-tiful section, most appropriately term-ed "the garden of Nova Scotia"—the

Annapolis valley. This bridge will connect Annapolia Royal with Granville Ferry and will form part of the proposed line of rall-way from Victoria Beach via Anna-polis Royal, Dalhousie and Caledonia to Walfer with the There is a double track from Alex-andria to Cairo, and the distance is made in three hours and twenty mineight passenger trains per day per-forming the service. There are a hun-dred and twenty-five miles of narrow to Halifax, with its terminal at the two best winter ports in the Dominion of Canada. The recent subsidy estinates in the Nova Scotia budget in-clude a subsidy for the Halifax end of gauge from Assouan to the first catar-act, where the much-talked-of dam is being constructed in the Nile, after which comes the 200 miles of uninterthat line of railway which will be the grand trunk line for western Nova Scotia, with branches to Shelburne and Liverpool.

rupted river navigation. All of the locomctives required for the Egyptian railways are designed in that country, Victoria Beach is never obstructed and, as the management is interna-tional, tenders have to be asked for amongst the locomotive, builders of Europe, and in almost every case Belby ice, and is one of the best harbor for ships of any size. It is admitte by all engineers who have investigated it, that this is the natural terminus for all western Nova Scotia railways, glum is able to outbid all other com-petitors, although most of the passen-ger coaches are made in England. The superior officials are mostly Eng-lish and French, but the under emand the most desirable point to con-nect by direct steamship with Boston or with the New England and Canadian railways by steamship, 55 miles from Victoria Beach to Eastport, the eastern teminus of the New England ployes are all natives of the country, and, are trained to be very efficient and, are trained to be very encient rallway men. The telegraph system has also been brought to an advanced state of development, there being no less than nine thousand miles of wire railways. By this routs from Halifax or any western Nova Scotia railway station the mileage is 70 to 80 miles less to Boston or Montreal than by any other line.

under the board's control, with tele-phones in use at the different stations. When this scheme of our provincial neighbors is taken into consideration in connection with plans looking to the utilization of the Washington County road and its eastward provincial con-Last year the gross receipts of the Egyptian railway system reached £2,032,100, while the expenditure nections as a part of a great transcontinental trunk system, it assumes greater importance than the simple mounted to £917,000, so it will be seen that the net receipts were £1,150,100, or \$5,575,500, the Egyptian pound being exactly equal to five dollars. These figures do not include the returns oridging of a single Nova Scotia river. The "bluenoses" are full of "yankee" pluck and are not to be left out in the from the telegraph system or from the cold in the coming age of railway deport, the receipts from the latter hav-ing doubled in ten years, and now relopment and progress.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

A Toronto despatch of Aug. 10 says: A Toronto despaten of Aug, to says, "Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ger of the Independent Order of For-esters, has been somewhat ill of late, and the matter has caused some anxlety to his friends. This morning, however, it was stated that he was well

on the way to recovery." Mr. Justice Grant, Mrs. Grant, for-merly Miss Galt of Montreal, and the that country. Last year the tax was a particularly severe one on account of the strikes. There is no coal in Egypt, and it is all brought from Eng-Messrs Grant of Boston, have arrived at St. Andrews, N. B., to spend the month of August at the Algonquin. The Hon. Edward Blake has sailed land, the railway using last year 150,-000 tons, the price paid being \$5.50 a for Quebec. He will go di-rect to Le Caprice, Pointe a Pie, and reach Toronto about the 9th of September. He hopes to spend Christmas at home, but thinks it probable he may be obliged to re-turn to England by the end of Octo-ber on legal and other business. Rev. Prof. Baird of Manitoba college, Winnipeg, has subscribed \$500 to the Century fund of the Presbyterian

Cyprien Martin, ex-M. P. P., has fourteen high balls and haif a keg of AN ENORMOUS FORTUNE.

ninety-four years ago in Spain. He left his native country during the pen-insular var, owing to Wellington's ad-vance on Badajoz. When Gounod, Verdi and Wagner were still at school MIXED UP. Items and Credits That May Not Garcia was singing on the operatic stage. Many years ago he was on a tour with his father in Mexico, and they were "held up" by masked bri-gands, who first robbed them of over a thousand europe of sold and the Harmonize. The Responsibility Rests on an Open Window a thousand ounces of gold and then compelled the Garcias to sing to them for nothing. Senior Garcia, by the way, was the inventor of the laryngo-

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NOT WANTING A JOB.

(London Answers.)

oudget. While thus engaged a Sun-

While waiting for Mr. Lindsey to

come in, the shipowner got his eye on Mr. Gladstone, and was watching him closely. After doing so a little while he thus addressed him:

"Thou seem a good writer and clev-

er at figures. I'll give thou £100 a year, and that's an offer thou'll not

get every day!" Mr. Gladstone thanked him, and

derland shipowner called to see Mr. Lindsey, the then member for Sun-

heavy.

derland.

Wages will be high, Every branch

# and a Naughty Breeze.

HEART BOWED DOWN. (Sussex Record.) The yoke of the shirt waist is borne by us all.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 16, 1899.

RIDES EXHIBITION HORSE NOW. (Maritime Farmer.) The last horse I owned before get-

ing the one I now have, had the THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

(St. John Globe.) The majority are well intentioned enough if there were a sufficient num-ber of capable and stalwart leaders to give the right turn to things.

DO NOT MEAN D G S

(Chatham World.) Some men are so deficient in the ele-ments of success that they will never set the world on fire even if the world were insured in their favor.

GENIUS ON THE SIDE.

(Sackville Post.)

Inventive genius worthy of a better cause is being exhibited by some re-ligious people who are endeavoring to evade the liquor law. SANG TO JOHN IN CHURCH.

(Truro News.) Miss Katherine Penny of England, visiting her relative, John Davis, sang splendidly in the First Baptist church last evening.

TO THE LADY TEACHERS. (Educational Review.)

Remember, my girl, that it is what goes into your stomach more than what you dab on your nose that creates a skin of the finest texture and healthful

IT WAS EVER THUS.

(Messenger and Visitor.) Kipling's poems have been excluded from an Indiana Surday school library as being unfit for young people to read. me critics claim, however, that his

success is in nowise due to luck. SCANDALOUS. (Halifax Wesleyan.)

"She has no taste." Why, I have always thought she ressed very well." "Pooh! She keeps on wearing tar

shoes that are at least two shades lighter than her complexion." KNEW HIS CAPACITY.

The grand old man laughed immo (St. John Gazette.) derately. "Poor Bilkins is dead. He drank a gallon and a half of straight whiskey,

be described.

# FREDERICTON

Death of Mrs. Alex. Burchill and Miss Limerick-Child Drowned at Lincoln.

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FREDERICTON, Aug. 13 .- The death PREDERICTON, Aug. 18.—The deaths occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon of Mrs. Alex. Burchill, wife of the water superintendent of this city. The deceased lady was 57 years of age, and had been ill with consumption for about a year. She was well and high-ly esteemed throughout the city. A husband and one son and three daugh-ters survive. The furgert will take ters survive. The funeral will take place from her late residence tomorrow

at 3.45 o'clock. The condition of Jas, G. McNally of this city, who is critically ill, remains

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—A revised esti-mate of the extra men needed to garner Manitoba's big wheat crop this year places the number at eight thousand, two thousand more than the first es-timate. Unless these men arrive it is thought that the whole of the crops cannot be saved, and it is suggested that the Canadian Pacific railroad should reduce the harvest excursion Earle Duffy, the four-year-old son of Chas. T. Duffy of Bolestown, was drowned at Lincoln this morning. Mrs. Duffy and her son were visiting her mother, Mrs. John Rowan, and the mother, Mrs. John Rowan, and the boy with several other children was-playing around the Glasier boom and was not missed from the party until they were returning home for dinner. A search of the vicinity soon revealed the child lying at the bottom of the river in about three feet of water. The funeral of the late Jared Boom of labor in the country is short of men

for hands as soon as harvest begins. William Mackenzie was unable to let all the contracts he intended on the On-tario and Rainy Lake rallway on ac-count of the scarcity of labor and high took place from his recent home at St. Mary's this morning. It was under the auspices of Alexandria lodge, F. and A. M., and was attended by the officers of Wheat cutting was started in Cart-wright in Southern Manitoba yester-day. The general harvest is two weeks the 71st battalion and members of

the 71st battalion and members of Rossmore lodge, L. O. A., and Court. St. Mary's, I. O. F. Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Limerick, died Saturday morning after three days' illness of bronchitis. Decaased vas a bright lit-tle girl of thirteen years, a general favorite, and her untimely death has filled many hearts with sorrow. Deepoff yet. The yield in nearly every dis-trict promises to be exceptionally When the late W. E. Gladstone was chancellor of the exchequer, one day he was in the shipping department of the government office getting some in-formation and figures for the coming

Tavorite, and her untimely death has filled many hearts with sorrow. Deep sympathy is felt on all sides for the bereaved parents and brothers. Campbell Bros., general storekeep-ers, McAdam Junction, have assigned to Sheriff Sterling for the benefit of their creditors. The sheriff heid sev-eral executions assingt the firm most eral executions against the firm, most of them for St. John creditors, and levied on the stock-in-trade about ten days ago, since which time the assignment has been executed. The execu-tions in the sheriff's hands amount to about \$1.100.

Geo. F. and A. J. Gregory have been appointed solicitors to the Merchants Bank of Halifax in place of the late. Wesley Vanwart, Q. C.

COURT NEWS.

said he would see Mr. Lindsey. Just then Mr. Lindsey entered. Then Mr. Gladstone told Mr. Lindsey of the offer his friend had made him. The matter of the Record Publishi Co. was resumed before Chief Justice Tuck, Saturday morning, and exam-ination of H. G. Fenety continued. E. Mr. Lindsey said it was a very good offer, but he did not know if Mr. Glad-S. Carter was then examined and in his evidence stated that the company was not in insolvent circumstances which the bill of sale to Mr. Fenety stone could be spared. Anyway he had better introduce them. Turning to his friend, the shipowner, he said: was given.

"Allow me to introduce you to W. E. Gladstone, chancellor of the exche-quer-M-. So-an-So, Sunderland." The Was given. Chief Justice Tuck instructed the liquidator. D. F. Jones, to receive of-fers for t: > purchase of the property to pay M1. Fenety's bill of sale. mazement of the shipowner cannot

Dr. A. A Stockton has been retained as counsel with Dr. R. F. Quigley in the Hesse case, taking the place of the late Hon. A. L. Palmer.

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B, ETC. alls and the like in an in the states. Or-as been 15 to 25 per the border. In view ons and the scarcity

st very soon show VE STOCK. dvertiser.) ere has been but lit-rom this station, but the prospect is good. price than last year, heep being from \$2.75 foot are worth 3%

RIOTS.

Aug. 13 .- The Prothe anniversary James the Secled to riotous in excursion party adred members of m Belfast, but the ow them to enter nce of a nationhe party caus throwing, both ice. Finally the odice. Finally the and the mayor son. Eight con-ly injured. The this evening on e excursionists, in these tation The ay station. The baton charges, were injured. BACTERIA. gist Dr. G. A. ced in eight drug , for the use of n, culture outfits m, culture outfits rmine the germs incipally those of uses of throat dis-the symptoms of rsician attending ulate one of these the germs. They the hospital for Addy. The in-n placed in the s. George Hoben, ker, Mill street; s street; James co., Charlotte man Allan, Carsets will soon be Brunswick towns to assist the pro-the dread distyphoid fever.

Cry for ORIA

been appointed registrar of deeds for Madawasga county, in room of Regis Theriault, removed from office.

# Children Cry for CASTORIA

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Sergeant Patrick Killen was eighteen years married Thursday, and the oc-casion was observed by a happy gath-ering at his home. The event was a genuine surprise. Congratulations were showered on the hamy couple, and Capt. Jenkins, on behalf of the company, presented Mr. and Mrs. Kil-len with a handsome china tea set and a rocking chair. Sergeant Killen feelingly expressed, on behalf of him-self and Mrs. Killen, hearty thanks for the remembrance. Some hours were very pleasantly spent with sames, music and dazeing, and at an early hour the happy gathering dis-persed. All had a most enjoyable evening, and Sergeant Killen and wife Sergeant Patrick Killen was eighteen evening, and Sergeant Killen and wife were wished many more years of happy married life.

#### POSTAL MATTERS.

The postal authorities have arranged for the transfer of daily mails between Campobello and Eastport. The present Grand Manan mail arrangement will continue for another week, when it is expected a permanent service will be established, as a new and commodious boat will likely be on the route.

MANCHESTER LINE.

The recent report that the Man chester line steamers had arranged for a fortnightly service between Port-land ard Manchester next winter was incorrect, as no such arrangement has been made, neither have there been been made, neither have there been any negotiations whatever betweeen the two parties on the subject. The company will, however, provide a fortaightly service between St. John and Manchester in accordance with the terms of their three year contract with the dominion government.— (Globe.

### BIG ADVANCE IN PAY.

At a meeting of the Lake Carriers' association controlling the wages of 90 per cent. of the large shipping inter-ests on the Great Lakes, it was agreed to advance wages on the lake vessels 40 per cent., the advance taking effe on August 15th. This is the great advance ever made in pay by lake riers and does not come in response to threats of any strike, but simply because men are scarce.

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told in St. John by all responsible or justs, and W. G. Wilson, St. John, West.

beer night before last." "Is that so ? What was the cause of his death ?" OUR WAR EDITOR TALKS. (St. John Telegraph.)

It is always possible for a man in the ranks to have a much better un-derstanding of what should be done than is possessed by the general in command. That has long been a prin-ciple of military stilles ciple of military ethics.

THEY ALL BITE. (Fredericton Herald.) Visitor-My, but this is a bad place

for mosquitoes ! Blair's hired man—Oh, I dunno ! It ain't half as bad fer 'em as it was be-fore you and your family got here from Nova Scotia.

WE HAVE SEEN THEM. (Religious Intelligencer.)

ihat General Mercer was a brother of her grandfather. Her maiden name was Margaret Mercer. She was the daughter of John Mercer, whose father, a brother of General Mercer, original-ly came from New York to St. John. Mrs. Palmer has two sisters, Mrs. Louis Carvell of P. E. Island, and Mrs. Purvis of Washington, Missouri. Her brother is William Mercer, who lives on the St. John River. Other heirs are a family of Mercers who live at Mercer settlement, Kings county, Mrs. Palmer will at once place herself in communication with the other sup-Reports from the coast are to the effect that the sea is so cold this sum-mer as to make bathing disagreeable. This, however, does not necessarily keep the girls from exhibiting their bathing suits.

#### SHOULD BE MADE A Q. C. (Royal Gazette.)

mrs. Faimer will at once place herself in communication with the other sup-posed heirs in the provinces and with the American heirs, who met recently at Chicago. Mrs. Palmer heard of the estate through an account of a meet-ing of the heirs published in a Chicago A Kansas justice killed a lawyer fo taking exceptions to his rulings and then adjourned court "out of respect for the deceased." This justice may be a fool, but the probability is that he wants to work up a case of acci-dental killing, for his own benefit.

Mrs. R. C. Weyman of this city, who is a cousin of Mrs. Palmer's, will pro-bably interest herself in connection with Mrs. Palmer in the matter. WEAR FROCK COATS ON SUNDAYS (Halifax Herald.) As the well educated native of Nova

Scotia emulates British manners as far as possible, it is not to be wondered at that he is partial to the froch coat. From this partiality a curious trade has sprung up. Regularly con-signments of second hand frock coats are shipped out from England to Hali-

OPALS FOR GOOD LUCK.

fax.

(New York Herald.) (New York Herald.) The opal is no longer considered of evil omen by those who are the best informed. It has become popular to believe that instead of ill luck the opal carries with it the best of luck and happiness in its highest form. In-deed, it is now considered the token of mutual love, burning brightly in all the colors of the rainbow. It is the gift of lover to sweetheart, the symbol of an eternal devotion, and of so devoted a character as to show itvoted a character as to show itautiful color.

To emphasize this romantic idea the To emphasize this romantic idea the opal is now cut in the form of a heart, end the sentiment of a heart on fire with love is one which appeals to all lovers. This heart, when small enough, is set in a ring, but Australian opals have recently been imported of suffi-cient size to permit of their being used in a simple gold frame as a pen-dant for the lorgnete chain. These opal hearts are also used for the cen-tres of brooches.

ROBBED AND THEN MADE TO SING.

Senor Manuel Garcia, the oldest pro-fessor of music in the world, was born

Mrs. J. S. Palmer of Carleton Believes She is One of the Heirs to an Estate Worth Hundreds of Millions.

Mrs. Joseph S. Palmer, of 138 King

mis. Joseph S. Paimer, of 138 King street, Carleton, is considerably ex-recised over certain discoveries she made last week and which lead her to believe that she is one of many

eirs to an estate valued at two hun-

heirs to an estate valued at two hun-dred million dollars. The estate con-sists of property granted by the Unit-ed States government to the heirs of General Hugh Mercer, who died Janu-ary 12, 1777, of wounds received in the famous battle of Treaton, which was fought on the Delaware River. From the traces Mrs. Palmer can as-certain of her ancestry she believes that General Mercer was a brother of her grandfather. Her maiden name

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT BUC

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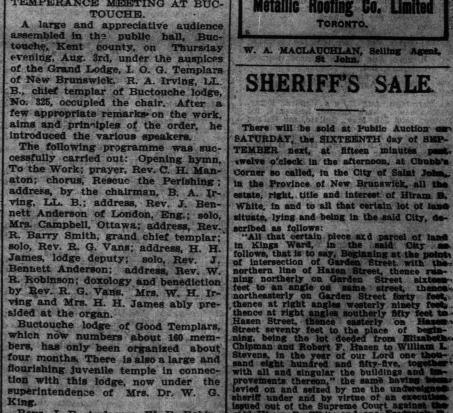
# SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Fublic Auction on SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SMP-TEMBER next, at fifteen minutes past, welve o'cleck in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Hiram B, White, in and to all that certain but of same

is, in the year of our Lord h all and singu vements thereon, the same b led on and selzed by me the u wriff under and by virtue of an ded out of the Supreme Court i d Hiram B. White and one Fr us at the suit of the Bank of N zed by me the

Revs. J. B. Anderson, W. R. Robin-son, P.G.C.T., and Grand Chief Tem-plar Smith, will address meetings in Kingston and Richibucto, Kent Co., also in Sussex, St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, etc. Dated at the said City of Saint ... Ninth day of June, A. D. 1899.

H. LAWRANCE STURDER, Sheriff of the City and County of Saine J



A STATE AND A STATE OF SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 16, 1899.

### SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

Arrived. 5 10-Soi Terres, 124, Shanklin, from York, A W Adahs, coal. 1 E H Fostor, 124, Mayall, from New ord, R W Williams, sand. 4 Othe Millor, 406, Miller, from Perth oy, E B Coivell, acal. 5 11-Str Cheronea, Hansen, from Barry, Thomsen & Co, bal. St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C E hier, midse and pass. 1 Prospect, 80, Cameron, from Portland.

ch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Boston,

bal. Constwise-Schs Annie Blanche, 55, Ran-iall, from Parrisboro; Lone Star, 29, Rich-ardson, from Halltax; Garfield White, 99, Seeley, from Apole River; str Westport, 45, Foweil, from Westport; Schs Harry Morris, 8, McLean, from Quaco; Nins Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Breeport; Ocean Bird, 44, Mc-Branshan, from Margaretville. Aug. 12.—Sch Rewa, McLean, from New York, ceal.

12. 12. -Sch Rawa, McLean, from New J. coal.
astwase-Schs Ernest Fisher, 30, Gough, 1 Quaco: Evelyn, 59, McDonough, from Levuka, 75, McNamara, from Parrsboro; ed. 28, Small, from Tivertoa: Elihu Bur-49, Spicer, from Wolfrille: Maggie, 34, 1 from Parrsboro; Hattie Machay, 73, ian, from Farrsboro; Enth H Kennedy, Snow, from fishing: Essie C. 72, Reid, Alma; Alfred, 28, Smith, from Tiver-Vesta Pari, 40, Perry, from Bahing.
2. 13-Str Mantinea, 1737, Lockhart, Liverpool, Wm Ribmson and Co, salt. Anatolia, 1490, Wilks, from Genos, Wackay, Bal.
State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, Cecher, muse and pass.
Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Bos-A of Currle, mase and pass.
Annato A Booth, 192, French, from New coal.

Sch Annie A Booth, 132, French, from New York, coal. Aug 14-Str Aldersgate, 1476, Jones, from Manenester, Win Thomson and Co, bal. Str Anna Moors, 1794, Wetherill, from Barty, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Barktn Fredrics, 136, Cosman, from Syd-ney, F E Sayre, coal. Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Fall River, J B Moose, bat. Sch Congo, 194, McKennou, from Fojardo, PE, L G Crosby, Tholasses. Sch S A Fowace, 124, Ward, from New York, A W Adams, Coal. Sch Bonnie Doon, 117, Chapman, from New

Bonnie Doon, 117, Chapman, from New F Tutts, coal.

F Tufts, coal wise-Sche Fox, 8, Barks, from fish-like; 10, Hamilton, from Apple River; 42, Healey, from Annapolis; Free 75, Nickerson, from Point Wolfe; on, 61, Aller, from Apple River; 10, 77, Garton, from River Hebert; 5, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Lillie Gough, from Apple River; Lidd Greta, s, from River Hebert; Electric Light, and, from Digby; Ethel, 22, Troban, Hebert; Electric 1 gby; Ethel, 22, Tr

Cleared. 11-Str St Croix, Pike, for Eastport. Camberiand 89, Allen, for Boston. Yowhatan, 1999, Mills, for Marsey, 1 N. Panker, 97, Lipsett, for City J

Wise Sche Maitland, Merriam, for r; Begn River, 37, Woodworth, for eorge; Nina Blanebe, Morrell, for r; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; stport Powell, for Westport; sch ell, Black, for Quaco; Rex, Sweet, 12-SS Alnmere, Chater, for Barrow

Croize Piks for Boston 10 1. Guiseppina, Leonardi, for Las Pal

A. Chinoppina, LeBlanc, for New York, ch D J Melanson, LeBlanc, for New York, n Ayr. Brinton, for City Island f o pastwise-Schs Yesta Pearl, Perry, for stport: Ernest Hisher, Gough, for Quaco; elvs. MoDonburg, for doi Levuka, McNa-ra, for Perretoro; Maggie, Scott, for licon; agt Pleves, Godfrey, for Port Gre-le; Annie Blanche, Randall, for Parrs-o; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Susle Merriam, for Canning; Gilde, Tufts, for aco; Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Har-

Aug 11-Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, for

e of Maine, Colby, for Boston. e Sisters, Price, for New York. sy, Akerly, for Roskport. e-Schs Lone Star, Richardson Hard: L'Edna Sabasn for Birk

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—Bid, str Ubunda, for St. Johns, Mid, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.—Ard, str Cestrian, from Boston; 12th, Cevic, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 12.—Sid, str New Lork, for New York. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—Sid, Lucania, for New York. w York. New York. QUEENSTOWN, Ang. 11.—Sid, str Lucania, from Liverpool for New York. At Cardiff, Aug 12, bark Dunoralg, from Chatham. At Capo Town, July 24, ship Erins Isle, Dixon, from Barry; bark E A O'Brien, Ukon, from Barry; bark E A O'Brien, Fratt, from do. LIVERPOOL, Aug 13-Ard, str Etruria, om New York. GLASGOW, Aug 13 rom New York. GLASGOW, Aug 13—Ard, str Buenos Ay-ean, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 12—Ard, strs Dahome, rom Halifax via St Johns, NF; Roman, Iontraal. CHESTER Aug 13-Sld, str Indianas, for L

Beaver Point. NEWPORT, Aug 12-Sid, brig Mario, for Sheet Harbor. LIVERPOOL, Aug 14-Ard, str Vancouver, LIVERPOOL, Aug 14-Ard, str Vancouver, LIVERPOOL, Aug 18, m IVERPOOL, Aug 12-Sid, strs Micmac West Bay: Victorian, for Boston.

Sailed.

At Cardif, Aug 10, bark Einar Tambark-sjeiver, from Campobello. From Penarth, Aug 10, str Zanzibar. Rob-nson, for Mobile. From Queenstown, Aug 11, ship Troop, Fritz, from Portland, O, for Leith.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived

uique, July 10, ship Centurion, Col om Taital, having sailed from ther

July 5. At Hyannis, Aug 9, sch Westport, from Westport. At Mobile, Aug 9, sch G E Bentley, Wood,

Havana, Aug 3, bark Mary A Troop, New York, Aug 3, bark Mary A Troop, Hamburg; sch Alfgretta S Snare, from

At New York, Aug 9, bark mary A 17000, from Hamburg; sch Alfgretta S Snare, from Miragoane.
At Bahis, Aug 9, arrived previously, brig J C Hamlen, Jr, Suttis, from New York.
At Turks Island, July 22, brig May, Manning, from Mayagues, (and sailed 2th for Juneaburg, NS); 23rd, sch Prohibition, Richards, from Trinidad (and sailed 2th for Yarmouth, NS).
CITY ISLAND, Ang 11-Bound south, schs Joseph Hay, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs Helön, from Apple River, NS; Phoenix, from Windser, NS.
BALEM, Mass, Aug 11-Ard, schs E and C. W Hinds, from Calais for New York; Tay, from New York for St John; Capary, from St John for Providence:
BOSTON, Aug 11-Ard, stra Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; Prince Edward, from St John; St John; Schs Lizzte Whatton, from Stearthur, from St John; NS; Rebecca W Huddell, from Estonville, NS;

Vola, NS, Received w Hudden, from Eston-ville, NS. Cld, strs Prince Arthur and Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS. Anchored in roads, sch Carletta, from New York for Moneton, NB.

York for Moncton, NB. BUCKSPOHT, Aug 11-In port to sail Aug 21th. bark Lauretta, Caffiero, for St John and Buenos Ayres. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 11-Ard, sch D W B. from Edgewater for St John. NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug 11-Sid, sch John C Cottingham, for Bangor. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 11-Ard, sch Elle Barnes, from Liverpool, NS. CALAIS, Me, Aug 11-Ard, schs Charles E Sears, from Lubec; H'F Eaton, from New York; Hiram, from Eastport, Mary E Cush-man, from Milloridge. Sid, sch Carris C Niles, for Bridgeport. NEW YORK, Aug 11-Ard, sch Joseph Hay.

At New Belford, Aug 9, sch Leo, from

At Rosario, Jaly 16, bark Alberta, Harris, At Rosario, Jaly 16, bark Alberta, Harris, from Mobile. At Rio Janeiro, Judy 14, ship Kings Coun-ty, Salter, from Norfolk. At Norfolk, Aug 10, ship Canada, Taylor, from Philadelphia, via quarantine (to load for Manita.) BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Ard, strs Prince Ar-

r Manila.) BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Ard, strs Prince Ar-jur and Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N. S.; t. Croix, from St. John, N. B.; Aladdin, om Louisburg; schrs Annie Laura, from St ohn, N. B.; Raeburn, from Richibucto, N. J. Avon, from Hillsbord, N. B. Sid, strs Prince George, for Yarmouth) hus Arctic, for Lunenburg, N. S.; John L.

From Coloa, Aug 1, sch Atrato, for Carona. om New York, Aug 10, bark Nicanor, for Plerre; schs Severn, for Martinique; G C y, for Campbellton; Comrade, for S m Rouen, Aug 8, str Cadague, Calle, W Philadelphia. From Perth Amboy, Aug 10, sch Ravola, orsyth, for Charlottetown: From Norfolk, Aug 10, schs Edna, for ew York; Abbie Ingalis, for Boston. From San Francisco, Aug 10, ship Lan-ng, Chapman, for Sydney, NSW: From Rio Grande do Sul, July 18, bark lith Eheraton, Michelson, for New York. From New York, Aug 11, bark Lovis, Irgess, for Santos; sch Elwood Burtón, asson, for Beverly.

#### SPOKEN.

BPOKEN. Ship Kambira, Munroe, from Norfolk for Rio Janeiro, July 15, lat 36 N, lon 44 W. Ship Euphemia, from Terneuse for St John, Aug 2, lat 44, lon 42. Bark Capella, from Londonderry for Campbellton, Aug 3, lat 52, lon 36. Sch Syanara, from Wilmington for Ha-vana, Aug 5, lat 24,40 N, lon 74.15 W. Bark Charman, Mathias, from Halifax for Trales, July 31, lat. 45, lon 41. Ship Queen Elizabeth, Fulton, from Ant-warp for New York, Aug 47.14, lon 30.12. Ship Euphemia, Dalling, from Terneuse for St John, Aug 7, lat 42.47, lon 45.40.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 10, 9.30 p One of the Gedney Channel lights is

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have been com will be given.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

-On Aug. 11th, Alice, r of Alice and of the lat

SPENCE-At Hotsford, Westmarland Co., B., August 7th, of locometor ataxis, W Ham A. Spence, aged 54 years. "LEWELLING.-At No. 4 Crawford stre Roxbury, Mass. on August 12th, Co stantis, wife of George Fiswelling. ADAMS-In this city, on Sunday mornin Aug. 13th, William Adams, aged 47 yea son of the lite Nathanis! Adams, learn a wife and daughter to mourn their s loss.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Rev. W. T. Knox Th

CE-At Botsford, Westmorland Co.

BALL.-At Charlestown, Mass., on July 15th 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Ball, a daughter.m.\* DERRARD At Kaslo, British Columbia,

Startling Facts For Maritime Taxpayers to Consider.

OTTAWA LETTER.

Vast Expenditures Authorized and Liabilities Incurred During the Session Just Closed.

The Whole Supply Bill a Scandal-It Was a Session of Scandals-It Was a Seventy Million Dollar Session-The Peo-

ple Pay the Bills.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—The carnival is over, all but the curtain scene. This afternoon the Guards will be called cut. Lord Minto will appear in court costume. The man with the hammer costume. The man with the hammer will bang on the commons door. Mr. Kimber will perform his bows with whatever grace his advancing years have left him. The commons will obey his summons and follow the Black Rod to the senate, and Speaker Bain will present to his excellency the vast-est supply bill that has been. The senate clerk will hold it up, if it is not too heavy for him, and there is every reason for supposing that Lord

every reason for supposing that Lord Minto, acting on the advice of his ministers, will accept the magnificent gift.

This is the way Mr. E. F. Clarke figures up the expenditures authorized and Habilities incurred during the present sersion:

Supplementary estimates, 1898-99..... \$2,647,628 Main estimates, 1899-00 . . .... 46,286,550

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\$56,043,972

Railway and bridge subsidies. \$6,540,395 Value of annuity of \$140,000 to be paid to secure admis-sion of I. C. R. to Montreal, 3 per cent half yearly for 99 ..... 4,421,898

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\$13,709,599 Total expenditure authorized and liablifies incurred during session of parlia-ment, ending Aug. 11, 1899.369,753,571

If it is objected that the first item belongs to last year, the obvious reply



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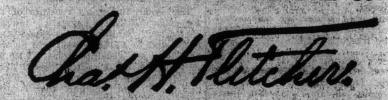
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> Fatal Accidents - Denounced Both Governments The Caledonia Club-

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 11-A three year old boy of Alex. Matheson's of Emer-ald had a leg broken on Tuesday owing to a gate upon which he had elimbed failing from its hilliges to the ground and coming directly arras the little fellow's limbs. The new new bridge at Victoria is being the new seed bridge at Victoria is being

Joseph Inman, one of Charle

#### CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived

ug 11-Ard, sch bao Bar Harbo ug Il—Ard, schoolship Enter-om Bar Harbor; strs Minia, m sea: Tyran, Angrove, from Satellite, Marvin, from Phil-Aug 10, str Marthara, Kerr,

9, sch Beaver, Huntley, ug. 9, sch Harold Borden

Aug. 9, sch Elma, Daker, bkta Peerless, Davis, from Aug 10, bark Seringa, Nord-10, sch Roger Drury, ug 12, sch Haz iwood.

Boston; Delta, Ken ey; bark Magdalene

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a, strs Pearlanoor, Bruhn, for Bord-t. La Grande Ducheses, Hanlon, for P sland; Minis, DeCarteret, for sea; Ty-Angrove, for Louisburg.

o, Aug 10, sch Nimrod, Barnes,

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for New York. Instham, Aug. 12, barkta 1, for Dundalk; 9th, shin ano, for Cardiff; s s Ifall Hillsboro, Aug 11, sch Beaver, Huntley At R

At Richibucto, Aug 10, bark Nanna voase, for Menal Bridge, Wales, At Kingsport, Aug 11, sch Tacheus, Sher m, Mulock, for Windsor.

From Dorchester, Aug 8, str Wastwater,

## BRITISH PORTS.

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HARTLEPOOL, Aug 10-Ard, str istas, from Montreal. HARPNESS, Aug 10-Sid, bark Beda, for

N. Aug. 12.—Ard, strs Cromwell, ee Rivers; Greta Holme, from Que-Sydney, C. B.

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VINBYARD HAVEN, Aug. 12.—Psd. tug Richardson, from Weymouth, N. S.
SALEM, Mass, Aug. 12.—Ard, schr John Stroup, from St. John for New York.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Ard, schr Ab-bie and Rws Hooper, from St. John.
CITY ISLAND, Aug. 12.—Bound south, schr. Frank W., from Dorshester, N. P.
BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Ard, strs Prince George and Boston, from Yarmouth: Cumberland, from St. John; chars Laura C. Hall, from River Hebert, N. S.
Sid, strs Prince Sdward, for St. John; La Grande Duohesse, for Halifar.
MEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Sid, sur Campania, for Liverpool; La Champague, for Havre; Anchoria, for Glasgow.
CITY ISLAND, Aug. 12.—Bound south, sch Marion, from St. John S. B.
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Smith, from Red Beach, Me.
CALAIS, Me., Aug. 13.—Ard, sch Seima, from Boston.
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EED BEACH, Me., Aug. 13.—Ard, schrs.
Nellie I. Waite, from Windsor.
STONINGTON, Genn, Aug. 13.—Ard, schr
Beorgia E. from St. John.
SALEM, Mass., Ang. 13.—Ard, schr Hattle
Murlei, fram St. John for Westerly.
Sid. schr Clara Rogers, for Hiddeford; Tay, for St. Joha: Annle Härper, for do.
At Buenos Ayree, July 18, bark Ontario, Lawrence, from Rio Janerie.
At New York, Aug II, schn Swanhilda, Jroscup, from Cheverie: A P Emerson, Haers, for St. John.
At Rosario, July 18, sch Meanna, Cox, from Periacola.
YaNM Mars, Aug. 14, Ard. sch. Consister

tors; 19th, Dark Golden Rod, McBride, From Pensacola. LYNN, Mass, Aug 14-Ard, sch Canning Packet, from Balleveau Cove, NS. NEW YORK, Aug 14-Ard, strs Tauric, from Liverpool: Furnessia, from Glasgow. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 14-Ard, strs Leo, from New Berford for St John; Ada G Shoriland, from Providence to do; Genesia, from St John for orders( ordered to Norwalk, and sailed); Sarah Eeaton, from Weehawken for Calais; Stella Maud, from Edgewater for St John; Prudent, from Pawtucket for do; Athlete, from Edgewate: for Wolfrille, NS; Ettle, from do for Lou-enburg, NS.

in for Fall River, Deita, from Gauve New York; Abbie G Cole, from Son rdiner for do; H B Roman, from Hil o for do; B Mersiam, from Nova Sco do; Hannah <sup>#</sup> Carleton, from Hillsb r Newark; Seth W Smith, from Calais All River; Leonard Parker, from Hillsb

Fall River: Leonard Parker, from Hillsbore for New York. HOSTON, Aug. 14-Ard, brig Aquilla, from Caplin, PG: schs Howard, from Newville, P Q: Diamond, from Gaspe, PQ: C W Dexter, from Oalais: Leas Fickup, from Gaspe, P Q: Dominion, from St Margaret's Bay, NS; M J Soley, from River Hebert, NS: Arthur, from Maria, PQ: G H Perry, from St John. Sid, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S: Oumberland, for St John; schs Temper-ance Bell, for St John. PARA, July 29.-Sid, bark Tordenskjold, for Canada. all River; Leo r New York.

At New York, Aug 9, sch Clayola, for Halifax; Severn, for Martinique. At New York, Aug 10, Gypsum King, for Windsor; sche Gypsum Gypsum Empress, for Windsor, N S; Gypsum-Queen, for do; Calabria, for Hillsboro, N B; Eric, for Eliza-

Summerville, for St John; Agnes May, Ker-rigan, for St John; At Bangor, Aug 11, sch Kelevala, Mann, for St Pierre, Mig. At Philadelphile, Aug 11, ship Cumberland, Quayle, for Hisgo.

beiongs to hast year, the obtained for is that a supplementary estimate for the current year will be due next spring, and as, it is a growing time there is no doubt that it will be even larger than the one which Mr. Fielding brought down in June. The only de-August 13th, to the wile of G. Bentle Gerrard, manager Bank of British Nort America, a daughter. MARRIAGES

ONLEY-BICHARDSON-At Chocolate Co Deer Island, on Aug. 5th, by Rey. S. Bayley, H. A., Calvin Conley of Leonar ville to Hortense Richardson of Richar sonville.

brought down in June. The only de-duction irom Mr. Clarke's figures is some \$300,000 which was dropped from the estimates. Some of these will come in later, but in addition to the amounts mentioned in the statement, there are enormous contingent liabilities. Many of the votes of \$3,200 a mile are minimum appropriations catable of increase to \$6,400 a mile KENNA.-On Saturday morning, August 2th, after a short liness, William McKear is, in the 43rd year of his age, leaving a amily of seven children to monry their f the railway costs above a certain figure. Again, a large number of the railway subsidies are for the begin-ning of lines which will be extended

and subsidized to greater length as a atural consequence of the subsidies now granted.

Take it all together, the session: of 1899 may be put down as a seventy million session. It has been a great year for expo-

sures. Among the events which as-sume the magnitude of scandals may be mentioned the following :

be mentioned the following: The Walsh scandals in regard to mining grants, as reported by Ogilvie, The Wade scandals. The 'refusal of investigation into Yukon charges, which the London Times criticized as a serious blunder. The Charleson expedition scandal. The Bate contract scandal. The Yukon transportation scandal. The Traverse lighthouse expenditure without tender. Father-in-law Gauthien's dredging Dr. Murray MacLaren is booked to sail from Liverpool on Thursday next in the str. Parisian.

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Wm. Lewis is talking of a trip to California in November. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutchings of Montreal are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilmor, St. Martins. A. B. Walker, who was travelling through Ontario in the interests of the African race; has returned to the city. Mrs.William Stephens returned from Gibson, Saturday, where she has been visiting Mrs. A. Herron: Miss Lucy and Master Roy Condon of Moneton are visiting their aunt, Mrs. McClaverty of the Lansdowne house, Father-in-law Gauthier's dredging

tracts. The Edmonton bridge scandal. The West Huron election frauds. The Preston scandal.

Many others might be mentioned, Many others might be mentioned, and in fact the whole supply bill is it-self a scandal. There was also some further light thrown on the affair of the bogus prosecution in Manitoba, the exposure of the remarkable dealings of the government with H. A. Costi-gan and Mr. Christie in the excise of-fice in Winnipeg, the scandalous at-tempt to prevent the exposure of the West Huron steal, and the scametor West Huron steal, and the snameful action of the government in rewarding with high office the chief operator of the campaign machine, whose work has been exposed both in the commit-tee to the house and the Ontario courts.

A final effort was made yesterday to secure the recall of Mr. Preston, but the government voted him through, and his reward is still with him. If any election frauds are discovered it will be in the face of the determined opposition of this government in whose behalf the frauds are performed, which nave the performers with public ofwill be in the face of the determined opposition of this government in whose behalf the frauds are performed, which pays the performers with public of-fice, whose supporters transport the oriminals out of the country when their work is done, and whose lawyers in the house interfere in all ways in the house interfere in all ways known to the law with investigations. Mr. Fleiding says the last word on the Preston matter by declaring to the house that he sees nothing wrong in the conduct of Mr. Preston or in his "hug the machine" telegram.

grading allowed him by the purchaser he could accept the price of the grade allowed, reserving a sample to be sent to the chief inspector at Winnipeg. In case the inspector decides that the grain is of a higher grade than was originally allowed the farmer will be entitled to the price of that grade. The government did not accept the amend-ment. The western supporters of the ministry threw cold water on it, not because they disapproved of the cause itself but because they disliked to have Mr. Davin accomplish anything for the western farmer. So the clause was de-feated in the commons. But Mr. Davin eated in the commons. But Mr. Davin succeeded in having it incorporated in the bill by the senate, and when the measure came back to the commons resterday it was accepted by the gov-ernment to the great advantage of the farmer and the jealous discomfiture of the grit members from the wild and woolv west.

The affair of Hall and Myrick caused two divisions in the commons, one in committee and one on concurrence. It committee and one on colourrence. It is a vote of over \$15,000 to a Prince Ed-ward Island fishing firm to make good the amount said to have been paid by them in duties to the United States treasury 28 years ago. These duties were exacted contrary to an agreement made with Great Britain and Canada. Prince Edward Island did not then be Prince Edward Island did not then be-long to Canada, but the island coast fisheries had been thrown open to United States fishermen and by the understanding with the United States government there should have been no duties exacted on Prince Edward Is-land fish.

Since the duty was paid and the United States government refused to refund it the Canadian government, though under no legal obligations in the case, decided to make good the loss to British subjects in Prince Edward Island. Payment was made to all who proved their claims before a commis-sion of enquiry. Messrs. Hall and Myrick were and are subjects of the United States. They live part of the time in New England and part of the time in Prince Edward Island and do business in both places. At the time of the fishery commission the head of the fish evidence was used to depreciate the value of the Canadian coast waters. The late government coast waters. The late government and all previous parliaments have re-fused to make good to this firm the damage imposed upon them by their own government. They have taken the ground which was taken by the opposition yesterday, that if the United States government improperly took money out of the United States citi-zens the United States citi-zens the United States citi-zens the United States government for redress. Sir Louis Davies himself some years ugo declared that Canada had no moral or legal obligation to pay these bills.

There is anothe The firm of Hall and Myrick do a large business in the riding of West Prince, They trade with nearly all Mr. Fleiding says the last word on the Preston matter by declaring to the house that he sees nothing wrong in the conduct of Mr. Preston or in his "hug the machine" telegram. The last day but one of the session Mr. Davin had a little triumph. The matter of grain standards is an im-portant one for the western people. The classification of the grain makes a great difference in the price for

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Aprilation of the second secon Monagoin road, was fternion. He was se bathing in a mill p s of Inde nperance 1 198 ago in

to the shift association Surg. ewart was the first in the star wen second with 32 points. Mrs. McLellan and daughte Newcastle, N. B., have returne baying been on a visit to fri-merside.

E. W. Crosley has an visit to his friends in the and Mrs. Bertra Mexico on City . A. Moore, otla, is a son the most successful for several year if the events were amateur, others fond. The ope mile bloycle race (a vas won by H. P. Johnson of Oxford B. R. Newspins h inst. The meet was nd. Time, 2.432-5 C. J. MeMun mile bicycle

half fottletown took the head and all round athleto The officers of the Minto, the new w steamer to his between P. E. Island and mainland, will be as follows: Capt. Fir son, master: Capt. John McPherson of Hillsborough, first officer; Capt. Alex. Leod, late of the Guinare; second office Dr. Annie J. Young, who has been a

ing the summer at her home in tends leaving in September to graduate course in New York, the will proceed to india. Daniel Munn, a native of Litt E. I., will oppose Attorney Gam-bon in a pending election in umbia.

mbia. Robert Sutherland of Sea View ell om the hay loft to the truck wagon on arn floor a few days ago. A stake in agon pierced Mr. Sutherland's back, ring him severely.

agon pierced at uring him severely. A. E. Arsenant, son of the has returned to 1 ual skaotin on Pte. J. team, w challenge cup and \$6. ate Major H. M. Day dal and Lie

H. R. Lordly the govern medal. Tht D. R. A. silt by Pie. Weatherhea

FRENCH SUGAR BOUNTIES

PARIS, Aug. 1. — President 1 has signed a decree fixing the bo on exported sugars for the sease 1899-1900 as follows: Two fram of on exported sugars for the season of 1899-1900 as follows: Two francs 75 centimes, instead of three francs 50 centimes on sugars of the first cata-gory; 3 france 16 centimes, instead of 4 frances in sugar of the second cate-gory; 3 france 55 certimes instead of 4 france 50 centimes on sugar of the blad subsections of the third category.

her to Halifax, and will be the guest of Mrs. (Conductor) C. J. Rhodes. Mr, and Mrs Geo. F. Thornton have gone to Woodstock, N. B., to spend their vacation with relatives and friends. Banger News. Saturday's Bangor News says: "Rev. J. L. Gordon of St. John, N. B., pastor of the Congregational church in that city, is nov in Bangor, and will preach the sermon at the Sunday mornles service in the Hammond morning service in the Hammond street church." Principal Grant leaves Kingston, Ont., this week for a trip to Scotland. Mme. Albani, the famous diva, has written to her father, Mr. Lajeunesse of Cambly Basin, that she will come to Canada about Christmas, and restreet church.

main here about two months. Ar-rangements will be made for Albani to sing in Montreal. The Rev. Dr. Smith, of the First Me-

odist church, London, Ont., is bending a few days here, prior to his leparture for the maritime provinces, where he will spend a short vacation. -Montreal Star.

Woodboat Relief arrived yesterday from Gibson with a million shinkles for J. Willard Smith.

bethnort: At Brunswick, Aug 10, sch St Maurice, Corbett, for Providence. At Sin Fractisce, Aug 9, ship Lancing, Chapman, for Sydney, N S W. At Jacksonville, Aug 10, sch Sainte Marie,

for Bermuda. w York, Aug 11, schs Laconia, for Amboy: F R Hewson and Onward. fohn; 12th, schs Allan A Mcintyre. ville, for St John; Agnes May, Ker-w St John;

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From New London, Aug 9, sch Romeo, for New York. From New York, Aug 9, schs. D W B, for St John: Ruth Shaw, for Boston. New London, Aug 9,

r Canada. CITY ISLAND, Aug 14-Bound south, schs fortensis, from River Hebert, NS, via loucester; Judge Low, from Pembroke, NS. Cleared,

# Rev. W. T. Knor Thompson, paster of the Reformed Presbyterian church, has been confined to his home sinco Monday last with consultis. Halifax Herald: Miss Masgie Rhodes has returned from St. John, where she spent four weeks with friends. Miss Ethel Fall of St. John accompanied her to Halifax, and will be the gu of Mrs. (Conductor) C. J. Rhodes