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EV. LINDSAY PARKER Sunday Ev A construction of the late Canon Ketchum of St. Andrews, N. B., left for the latter place a day or two left for the latter pla hesay Episcopal Church. ndsay Parker, of Brooklyn the pulpit in the Rothesay Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., of Matoon, worth \$7 to 7.50, and medium \$5 to 6. [III., and formerly of Somerville, Mass., Canned lobsters are steady at \$3.25 to and Sussex, N. B., has returned after 3.50 for 1 lb, talls, wholesale, and \$3.50 house of commens, will be largely Ultimately, it is believed here, the the reduction made in the stumpage church Sunday evening re a large congregation spoke Born in Venetia, the last province of Italy to be wrested from Austrian rule, Righteousness and Judgment, an extended tour of Egypt and the to 3.75 for 1 lb. flats. Live lobsters are shared in by Portland as an eastern Grand Trunk Pacific will run a line rates in 1890. Cardinal Sarto could hardly have his text from John 16, 7-11. arker said that there was someshared in by Portand as an eastern Grand Trunk Pacific will ran a fitter in the states Holy Land. Rev. Dr. Gray is secre-tary of the diocese of Springfield, Ill. escaped the influence of that passion. ate spirit of Italian nationality which, markable in the way Christ has been visiting Ottawa, and inci-dentally watching the trend of affairs Britishers from all over Rhode Issmouldering under foreign oppression, burst forth at the first opportunity to welcome the liberating house of Savoy. The relations between church and state in his patriarchate have been AMHERST. eastern head of Lake Huron. This, of course, will take place after the comgoing away. From His words land to the number of 2,000, assembled own that His leaving was a in so far as they relate to this port, has returned with the assurances that the Winstern Winstern which at Crescent park Saturday for the but at the same time he asnumber of cricket matches, and an ela-borate military exhibition was given by several companies, many members of which have seen service under the British flag. The forenoon was devot-ed to a parade which was reviewed at the City Hall, Providence, by Governor Garvin and staff, Mayor Miller and the is the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as an ela-members of the city council. The pos-ition of honor in the parade was as as an ela-titon of honor in the parade was as as an ela-british flag. The forenoon in the parade was as as a council to the strong con-titon of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a service of the strong con-ition of honor in the parade was as a servite the strong con-itio celebration of British day. All sorts of games were played, including a Death of Mrs. Charles T. Hillsonis disciples that they would eft comfortless. His bodily much more harmonious than in most might be withdrawn, but His other provinces of Italy. He has lived fluence will always remain, on good terms with the Italian auwill afford the same strength thorities, and is said to have been a owers as His bodily presence personal favorite of the late King ose with whom he came in Humbert. He has displayed great in He brought the disciples face dependence in managing the affairs of with the realities of life and in his patriarchate, taking some steps in way His influence now . has tee appointed last night would be ready his policy of conciliation against the ition of honor in the parade was as-signed to the British Veterans' Asso-clation. The commands were out on these sparade and the uniforms parti-cularly those of the Fraser Royal of making men see their this afternoon with a memorial for expressed wish of the vatican. es, see their souls as they According to Marion Crawford, the authorized biographer of Leo XIII., presentation to the government, emppear before the judgment of bodying the views of the lumbermen as expressed last night. ere is no need of waiting for there were three theories as to the white throne, for the court, choice of a new Pope. In one view a The association adopted the by-laws with amendments. The head office was Highlanders, attracted much attention. Hundreds of French Canadians are visiting Canada on account of num-erous shut-downs in the cotton manu-from people do not wish to be saud umbering interests in Newfoundland, will not reach home until tonight. Sir Charles Tupper, an uncle of Mr. Hill-son, always made his home there when by Christ, is now in the heart dled with its operation, even if, as it ger station, replacing the former an "political Pope" was needed-"a statesman when he truly realizes man, at peace with all states and their rulers, upholding their authority and located at St. John and the annual meeting fixed for the first Tuesday in ion. The hope for redemphese times seems small, but he sin righteousness can be July. The membership fee was fixed facturing industry, due to the high price of raw cotton. During August it is estimated that more than 2,000,-ville, and was 58 years of age. at fifteen dollars. The following were elected officers: Henry Hilyard, presining out in the beauty and at midnight began the wholesale dis MONCTON. Christ has enabled man posal of amendments by the applicadent; Allen Richey, vice-president; R. A .Lawlor, secretary. ton of closure and the bill was reportstand what sin really is, and ally, there were many who dreamed of ed to the house amended at 2.30 a. m. The government's majority in the to have seen themselves are "a humble, charitable and pious Pope," Will Work Copper Mines in Albert and FREDERICTON, Aug. 5.-The gov-ernment intimated to the lumbermen who should "renew the miraculous conby the realization. Sin is a HAYING SEASON numerous closure divisions ranged from 70 to 80. The scenes somewhat d of God's will and a revolt; St. John Counties. version of mankind for truly apostolic that it proposed increasing the stump-age to \$1.50. The lumbermen in their His authority. But Christ is means." It is this last, the "charitable" recalled the old days of Irish obstruced hope. He heartened man Pope," that Pius X. is expected to be. memorial state that they would conever cheered and heartened MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 5 .- Ferdisent to an advance of twenty-five cents, provided they were granted per-He has assured His people nand LeBlanc, for over twenty years postmaster at Lakeburn parish, Moncton, died this morning, in his 72nd Will soon be here, and our stock of **TERRIFIC STORM** judgment which awes them petual leases. be robbed of all its terrors, The government have promised to year. Deceased is survived by his wife and ten children, all living near throughout the world. nay hear the words of hope: take the memorial into consideration. Waterville Brand Haying Tools out it is understood they absolutely ye blessed of My Father. Hit Ottawa Yesterday and Did Great the old homestead. Patrick McQuire and two sons, of no need to dread the old docrefuse to consider the proposition for with the Italian authorities in Venice perpetual leases. ection, for the elect of God Damage-One Man Killed. does not necessarily mean that he will immediately abandon the opposition of "whoever will" and Christ Portland, Oregon, were in town yes-terday. It was Mr. McGuire's first Is large and complete. We have found ared the possibility of rightehis predecessors to their rule in Rome. But as the "non possumus" of Leo to all. It seems very easy to visit to Moncton since he left here 28 THREE INCHES OF HAIL OTTAWA, Aug. 6 .- A terrific storm ousness, but without the aid that the farmers like this brand of Tools years ago. The annual retreat of Roman Cathaccompanied by thunder and lightning XIII. was less peremptory than that of it would be a hopeless task. Pius IX, so Pius X. is likely to speak in milder tones than those of Leo XIII. olic clergy in this diocese will com-mence at St. Joseph's College on Monstruck here today and did much dam better than any other on the market. They e strengthener of man. His Fell in Parts of Ontario-Hit by age. At Deschenes, near the city power are needed to save power house, Fraser's new lumber mill was blown down, and his son, Ald. There is not a single living cardinal air and back up man's puny are all made of the very best materials day next. who had any prominent part in the government of the church when the **Big Cyclone.** The Copper Cliff Mining Co., which nd with His help it is easy to Campbell, was instantly killed. An owns large areas in Albert and St. John counties, was organized here to-Rome thirty-three years ago. Time is sin. But Christ must be taother man named Valiquette was fa-In SCYTHES we have: the life. It is not enough for tally injured and a man named Shutt FOREST. Ont., Aug. 6.-A disastrous It is proposed to take steps at cyclone swept over the western portion of Lampton county late this afternoon, say that he believes the story seriously hurt. once to develop the property. His heart must open and "SIBLEY" PATTERN. areas adjoin those now worked by the Maritime Copper Reduction Co. A little girl was asked to write a A little girl was asked to write an essay about man. The following was Many farm buildings were unroofed. ur be fully received into it. is is done the victory is won, Victor Emmanuel III. above that gulf noon." "CORNWALL'S CHOICE," composition: "Man is a funny ani across which Pius IX. hurled anathefences levelled, orchards stripped of trength never fails. SEVENTY TO EIGHTY mal. He has eyes to see with, hands fruit, field crops literally threshed out close of the service Miss Kee mas at Victor Emmanuel II. "YORK'S SPECIAL," to feel with, and is split up the middle Several and beaten into the ground. n sang very acceptably Abide and walks on the split ends. "KING'S OWN." persons were injured by loads of grain WELSHMEN FOR CANADA. O. J. MCGULLY, M, D ing debris. Hall fell to the depth of three inches. ent's Majority I SLEY AND HUNTER LOSE SEND FOR OUR NEW PRICE LIST. those who lost by the fail-House of Commons. he Atlas Loan Co. at St. M. R. C. S., LONDON. nt., are Crossley and Huntamous Methodist evangelists. W. H. Thorne & Co., PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF LONDON, Aug. 6 .- After debating sley had six or seven thouthe sugar convention bill in the house of commons the whole day, the oppo-EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT ricultural question, wasn't it? Farmer tion to Canada from Wales next lars invested. Mr. Hunter four thousand dollars, It 163 Germain Street. sition fighting each point with the greatest pertinacity, the government Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods. heir savings. terested in the matter sight deal more good. Office Hours-9 to 12: 1 to 4: 7 to & ago.

lifetime of themselves and ns? They are the Crow's Nest this city, and formerly priest in charge of the Church of St. John Baptist, St. John, has gone to Montreal to assist at the Church of St. John the Evange-list during this month. Rev. Charles M. Sills, D. D., of Gen-eva, N. Y., and a son-in-law of the late Canon Ketchum of St. Andrews N. B. dent of which J. Brooks Sutherland was the victim yesterday morning. His death occurred at Chipman Mem. orial Hospital last neral will be held on Saturday afteroon under the auspices of lodge, No. 26, A. F. and A. M., of Milltown, of which he was worshipful master. Mr. Sutherland was married, but had no children. J. Brooks Suth-erland was a son of the late Jacob Sutherland, in his day one of the most highly respected residents of Kings-clear. Deceased, who was about 35 years old, was a very clever young man, being one of the most successful school teachers in the province. graduated from the University of New Brunswick, and took a course in the Normal School, securing a High School license, 'He has been principal of the Milltown High School for some years. A MYSTERIOUS DEATH. An evening paper last evening published the following despatch from Chipman, Queens Co.: "The body of a man was found floating in the river this morning near the May Queen's wharf, and from the appearance of the body there are suspicions of foul play. "Over one eve there is a long gash. rulers, upholding their authority and himself upheld by them." Another ele-ment hoped for a "theological" pontiff, who should "datend the document for a superficial" who should "defend the dogmas of the church and of Christian wisdom." Finficult to tell. The face is badly bruis-ed, as though the man had been badly beaten. The doctor who examined the bedy says that he does not think that the wounds on the body could have been made by a fall, and he is of the opinion that they were received before The activity in good works which he displayed in Venice, warming all the benevolent institutions of the church into vigorous life, will naturally be felt worked with the construction gang on Of course the fact that Cardinal Sarto maintained friendly relations Fredericton. He went up on the May Queen on Saturday. "In appearance the man is short and stout, and was dressed in workma clothes. He has dark hair and a small dark moustache, and was apparently a man between thirty-five and forty years of age. "It is the general opinion here that the man got into a drunken row and was beaten and either rendered unconscious or killed and thrown into the "In the absence of Dr. Nugent Dr. gradually filling up the chasm between the Vatican and the Quirinal, and before long Plus X. may be able to meet jury and hold an inquest this after-Thomas Sheehan of this city was at Chipman yesterday and identified the body as being that of Wm. Revels, a man of about forty years of age, who belonged to this city. Revels worked on one of the coal (Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—Llewelyn Thomas of Swansea, Wales, who is here, says that it is altogether possible Election Agent—That was a fine speech our candidate made on the ag-that there will be extensive immigra-identifying the body. As far as is known, Revels was alone Ploughson-Oh, sy, it wasn't bad, but a couple o' nights good rain does a bers of the house of commons are in- sister, having died some eight months Lord Bute and several mem- in the world, his only near relative, a

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# CARDINAL SARTO ELECTED POPE!

## His Holiness Assumes the Title of Pius X--Patriarch of Venice, He Was Candidate of the Italian Party.

A Woman's Sketch of the New Pontiff--on which the Coronation Prudent, Correct and Well Balanced. will probably take place

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ROME, Aug. 4 .- The conclave, after He has a fine erect figure, despite his being in session for four days, today 68 years, his face greatly resembling still be the great civilizer, that while elected Guiseppe Sarto, Patriarch of that of the late Phillips Brooks, the creed and dogma must be maintained Venice, as Pope, to succeed Leo XIII., and he now reigns at the Vatican and over the Catholic world as Pius X. Tonight all Rome is illuminated in with the famous poning who for cenhis honor.

His election and the assumption of his holy office were marked by a striking demonstration and impressive cere-

members of the diplomatic corps, the cardinals and the bishops, who then

will offer their official homage, this notwithstanding the fact that twice today the cardinals and many high of-ficials of the Vatican went through a isimilar ceremony. The date upon which the coronation

of Plus X. will occur has not yet been decided, but the impression prevails that it will occur Aug. 9.

o'clock this morning and was announc-ed to the world 45 minutes later by the appearance of the new Pope at the been approved as correct by excellent by the Venetians, and is much beloved window of St. Peter's, the conclave was authority in America. Miss Howe di-window of St. Peter's, the conclave was authority in America. Miss Howe di-correct, well-balanced man. While not formally dissolved until 5.30 this afternoon. The cardinals then return-Vatican, and Cardinal Herrero y Espinoza, who is too ill to be moved for several days.

The election of the patriarch of could better serve his art by remain-against it. Personally, he is perhaps After Monday's ballot it was a fore- pointment. Pope Leo good-humoredly after Monday's ballot it was a fore- pointment. Pope Leo good-humoredly cardinals. He is a handsome man, cargone conclusion that he was the only said to him, "Go back to Venice and rying his sixty-eight years lightly. candidate sufficiently acceptable to all St. Mark's, but you will return to Strong, modest, disliking the intrigues dest tastes, having retained almost the same habits as when he was a mere to secure the necessary two-thirds Rome with your cardinal one day." and the ceremonies of the papal court, curate at Salzano. He is severe, but which the laws of the church require. This was construed as indicating the he rarely comes to Rome, and is conjust with his clergy. There is nothing One of the cardinals said to the repope's belief that Cardinal Sarto tent to remain in his beloved Venice. dislikes so much as publicity, deof the Associated Press would succeed him. The papal can- the friend of the people and of the presentative testing the praise and compliments of onight that he believed Plus X. would | didate of this party, according to Miss clerics alike. For Italy his election courtieds. Frankness is another of his follow the broad lines of Leo's policy, Howe, would be Cardinal Gotti, the would be fortunate; he has many well principal qualities, although he is although not likely to accentuate it. cardinal monk, the ascetic, Genoese vishers in the Roman world, where, somewhat timid. The relations of Sar-This voices the general feeling here who still wears the habit of his orhis friends hold, he is too little seen.' to with the house of Savoy are dewhich is one of satisfaction. The new ] der, lives in a narrow apartment, and Miss Howe described Cardinal Ramcidedly friendly. Naturally this does pontiff is a man of simple origin, and sleeps in a hard and narrow bed. polla as a republican and too young not mean that Sarto, once pope, will Ithough not a prominent candidate. The party of Action "includes men to be acceptable. Cardinal Oreglia as he had been frequently mentioned as who from Savonarola to Archbishop Ireland have maintained that the possible "dark horse" and Cardinal ne of the many cardinals who might vampa as an extreme conservative. be taken up as a compromise. In sevchurch must advance with the rest of and irreconcilable. the world, that the discoveries of eral respects he resembles his vener tion. inst able predecessor, notably in his repuscience and modern methods of his-THE NEW POPE. tation for culture and piety. In ap-pearance Pius X. is a handsome man. tory are not to be ignored, but should be incorporated with the church." ROME, Aug. 4 .- "Sarto" in Italian C. E. OUTING. toria arrived at her wharf and dis ST. JOHN DEANERY. held either at St. James' or St. George's CHAMELEONS HAVE RIGHTS. posed of her human frieght. Many seemed loathe to leave after enjoying churches. Rev. J. A. Richardson will take the such a pleasant, outing. Seven street Picnic Held Tuesday at Annual cars were waiting at Indiantown to take the picnicers home. The commit-Regular Quarterly Meeting Held at jail services during the month of Au gust. Brown's Flats, tee are to be congratulated upon the success of the affair. Dr. Fothering-Musquash Tuesday. ant. TITTEN BY A POISONOUS INSECT A M ham, Dr. Gates, and Rev. Mr. Camp-bell who were expected, to address the Frank P. Vaughan, of No. 238 Duke The annual Christian Endeavor picstreet, an electrical engineer, is con- stickpins and held in captivity as a The Church of England clergymen of fined to his home from the effects of living ornament to fret themselves at gathering at Brown's Flats, were unnic was held Tuesday afternoon at St. John deanery held their regular able for some reason or other to be present. The following were on the re-Brown's Flats. The str. Victoria was chartered to convey the picnicers thi-ther. Long before the time at which quarterly meeting at St. Annes' church, in the parish of Musquash, Tuesday. freshment committee: W. T. Colwell Vaughan thought nothing of the inchairman; Charles Racine, sec. of the the boat was to leave, hundreds of people thronged the wharf at Indiancident at the time, in fact, not until The Rev. Messrs. Dicker, Raymond. Union; Mrs. N. C. Scott. Miss Mabel his arm began to swell rapidly on Market by Humane Agent H. S. Shaw, Saturday while he was up river on and vesterday Alderman Las Shawan Sampson, Hoyt, McKiel, Bacon and W. Andrews, Main street Baptist church; Miss Harriet A. Smith, Miss H. M. town eager to get a place on board. At about half-past four the Victoria left O. Raymond of Montreal Diocesan the new str. Beatrice E. Waring, upon which he did all the electrical fitting. Thompson, Carleton Baptist church; Mr. and Mrs. Dunfield, Waterloo street College were present. The -usual serthe wharf with nearly. 700 people of various denominations. The gods were indeed propitious on this occasion, for vice was held, at which the rector, At Belleisle on Sunday the young man Free Baptist; Miss Annie Perry, Car leton Methodist; Mrs. Setchell, Taber Rev. Mr. Bacon, and Rural Dean Raysuffered greatly, and in the absence mond officiated. The members of a more ideal day could not be wished of a physician At about 6 o'clock the boat reachnacle Baptist; Mr. McFarlane, Water leanery then met at the house of D. Upon arriving in the city chloral. loo Free Baptist; Murdoch Morrison, H. Anderson, where a most interes early Monday Dr. Thos. Walker was d the grounds and the crowd meand ered up the hill to Beulah Camp. Afsession was held. Rev. W. B. Belliss Brayden, J. C. Henderson, St. John's called, and steps were at once taken of Westfield was welcomed as a new Presbyterian; Harry Sandall, ter waiting patiently for a few minutes Ex to stop the swelling and prevent furthey were admitted to the large, commouth street Methodist; Arthur Mcmember and divinity student. W. O. ther poisoning of the blood. Monday Intosh, Portland street Methodist; John Hand, Miss Elliott, Miss Annie Raymond, jr., was also welcomed and night Mr. Vaughan was exceedingly us building at the top of the invited to take part in the proceedhill where luncheon was served Be restless, and yesterday morning the partaking of the viands, the pre-Parks, Brussels street Baptist; Miss houlder was commencing to swell. ings. Barnes, Coburg street Christian. The officers of the C. E. Union who The newly organized missionary so His physician, however, fears no very sident made a few remarks and intr clety of the Church of England in Canada afforded a fruitful theme of serious results. It is thought Mr. Vaughan was bitten by a poisonous duced Rev. Mr. Kirby, who offered had the management of the prayer and called upon the gathering to sing "Be Present at our Tabl are: W. J. McAlary, president; A. Mc. discourse, as did also the recent visit spider. Only a short time ago he was of Rev. Mr. Heeney in connection with the Brotherhood, of St. Andrew. Lean, vice-president; Arthur McIn afflicted with blood poisoning. The luxuries were then passed tosh, 2nd vice-president; Charles R. around and old and young helped to do justice to the dainties. After all Among other interesting topics of liscussion was that of more frequent Racine, sec.; W. O. Slipp, treas. The union has extended an invitatio ST. MARTINS. d satisfied the inner man they san Maritime Baptist Young People interchanges of pulpits on the part of At the residence of his daughter, the hymn. "Blest be the Tie Tha and the Maritime Christian Endeavo and Mr. Kirby pronounced the various rectors and the question Mrs. John Kane, C. F. Rommel, an Union to hold their annual meeting in of hymn books. In the course of the aged and respected citizen passed

They maintain that the church should eminent Boston divine. In every way forms and customs may be modified. today he showed beyond a doubt that The candidate of this party is Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, a great scholar, an experienced diplomat, and a notable social figure. turies have ruled the Vatican. Last of these is the Italian Party, whose ambition is to heal the rupture etween the Italian government and ROME, Aug. 4 .- Plus X. has given

the church. This party believes that orders that he will receive the papal Italy ought to be the best ally of the monies at the Vatican, which only ended this evening. Tomorrow the new Pope, clad in his full pontifical robes and with all the ritualistic ceremony, will receive the papal church in Europe, and according to 2,950. of this patriotic party. She says of starvation. To the Outlook of August Miss Maud "The candidate of the Italian party

studied at the College of Castelfranco first cure was in the parish of Tombolo, from which in 1867 he was transferred to Salzano. The Bishop of Tre-

ecclesiastics as well as diplomats in viso noticing his talent, appointed him Riome and elsewhere. The editor of canon of the Cathedral of Treviso, He ficially decided, but the impression; nome and ensembler. The curlot of canon of the Cathedral of Treviso, He revails that it will occur Aug. 9. It he Outlook says that her account of next became Bishop of Mantua. In Although the election was over at 11 the candidates for the papaoy and of 1893 he was elected to the office he now the division of the cardinals in what may be called church politics has of the cardinals, and is much beloved

vides the church parties of Italy into never directly opposing the policy of three, according to their relation to Leo XIII., he is noted for his absti-Italian politics in the higher sense of nence from all aggressive action, and atternoon. The cardinals then return ed to their various apartments in Rome, with the exception of Cardinals the word. There are the Party of Ac-Oreglia and Rampolla, who temporar-tion, the Party of Inaction, and the the pace between the opposing fac-tions. When King Umberto went to

The men of Inaction represent one Venice to meet the Emperor of Ger extreme. They are the conservatives. everal days. It was to the sick cardinal that the we want the sick cardinal that the they maintain the quarrel with the they maintain the quarrel with the the king and government, and are strong-the King. A hint was sent him from the vertice to meet the Linderton of making a state visit to the king and government, and are strong-the king and government. They empresent one vertice to meet the Linderton of the the king and government. It was to the sick cardinal that the new Pope paid his first visit after be-ing formally proclaimed pontiff. The cardinals will remain in Rome for to-morrow's ceremonies, and should the coronation be fixed for next Sunday they are not likely to return to their they are not likely to return to their torios, was ollered by the late pope the his original plan, made his state visit respective homes until after that cere- position of director of the choir of to the King, and, it is said, mentioned

mann means "tailor," and Pius X. when a the Sacred College declare that they young seminary student being rather are well satisfied with the election of elegant in his priestly robes, his com-Cardinal Sarto, but the anti-Rampolla panions as a joke said he evidently

faction consider it as their special vicknew the business. He began his edutory. When the first ballot was taken ing is said to be averse to this line, cation at a seminary at Treviso, and it showed that the Sacred College was continued it at Padua, the seat of the divided into two groups, the stronger famous university. one for Rampolla, and another not Pius X. was only 23 when he was

quite so strong for Serafino Vannutelli. The other votes were scattered, but onsecrated a priest at Castelfranco, acting afterwards for nine years as included four for Sarto. On the subsecoadjutor to the parish priest of Tomquent ballots, while the two principal olo, province of Padua, a village factions were losing ground, Sarto gradually gained until the Monday afternoon, when his vote had increased Miss Howe the breach is healing and will yet be cured. The pope elect was named by Miss Howe as the candidate but he kept many a poor family from His kindness was untiring. He to 37, within six of the necessary twothirds. When the result of this bal-lot was announced in the conclave, Cardinal Sarto was so overcome with

In 1867 he was appointed parish priest at Salzano. He distinguished arch of Venice. Sarto was born in was only there two years. In 1875 he ity and honor were not for him, and Treviso on the 2nd of June, 1835. He was elected bishop of Treviso, then spiritual director of that seminary, and at the Seminary of Padua. His and finally vicar general. firm in his determination to refuse the

Pope Leo, who had highly apprecidignity. He was so palpably sincere ated his cleverness, piety and modesty, appointed him in November, 1884, at the age of 49 years, bishop of Mantua, whole evening and far into the night where he remained nine years until 1893, when he was made a cardinal and appointed patriarch of Venice. In the Queen of the Adriatic he distin-Cassetta, as scrutineer, was reading out the vote. When 42 votes had been guished himself as a thorough recorded for the Patriarch of Venice,

From . his appointment rose heated the scrutineer lifted his red zuch-etto, saying: " "Habemus Pontificem." polemics between the Holy See and the Italian government. The latter as But from many sides cardinals cried heir to the ancient privileges granted out "continue." As the vote approachby the pope to the republic of Venice, held that it had the right to choose and tions. When King Umberto went to

appoint the patriarch. The govern-

his gondoia went through the canals accept." Cardinal Giopons, speaking offices, as provided for so the sides of the canal, kneeling and Press, said that the election of Card-year bounties to the amount of \$1,098,-office the sides of the canal, kneeling and the body and the b

had Canada at its mercy, fixed prices OTTAWA, 'Aug. 4 .- There is more and forced Canadian manufacturers to trouble in the grit camp. It is expect- sell their products as being America ed that the government will make an make. He quoted a long list of prices Sunday, Aug., 9, is day Sarto Is One of the World's Foremost appeal to the country within the next made in Canada, were lower than those few nonths, and it has leaked out that prevailing in case of articles where Laurier desires to retire and allow there were no duties. He deno Fielding to lead the forces. Tonight the government's policy as a Yankee French-speaking members from Oue-Scholars---A Noble but Modest Man. French-speaking members from Queicy. Under the bounty system from bec waited on Laurier and Fitzpatrick manufacturers would make little proand protested against any such course. gress. Later Fielding was called upon to con-

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Mr. Fielding endeavored to explain fer on the same subject. It, is an as-sured fact that Laurier will not last Wr. Fielding endeavored to explain away the force of the letters read by Wr. Borden by statistical by Mr. Borden by stating that Sir Charles much longer, but his compatriots want Tupper tried to take all the credit to him to stay by them even if it is only himself for securing bounties. until the day after the general elec-Mr. Ross of Victoria, made a tions, and act as the figurehead for the spirited attack and said that so far show. On the other hand, Mr. Field-

Pure Hard Soap.

ing able to endorse Mr. Borden's views. Hon. Mr. Fielding has bee forced to consent to the duties by pul

ic opinions. The American wire trust

es the liberals were concerned he and declines to wear another coat. He could vote with the opposition. Mr. Gourley regretted that the govwants all the glory if he wins. With Quebec up in arms over the arrangeernment by its weak-kneed policy had ment, trouble is sure to follow, and allowed investors to lose their money French-Canadians are wildly excited and men their employment. Mn Fielding by introducing his sliding here tonight.

ounties at a time when the iron in-OTTAWA, Aug. 4 .- In the commons dustry was getting on its feet dealt today the majority report was read it a deadly blow. The Canada Steel from the committee on elections and Co. was forced into liquidation and had to sacrifice \$3,000,000 worth of proprivileges, exonerating George Loy, the literal member for Beauharnois, from perty for \$300,000. The Londonderry any breach of the independence of par industry should be encouraged, and it liament act by seiling property at Valwas poor encouragement to manufacleyfield to the government. turers on going to Canadian centres to Mr. Monk moved that the evidence. sell their goods to find Yankee probe printed for the benefit of the house, ducts in control of the markets. He that he must refuse if offered. Tears but Mr. Wade, chairman of the com-rolled down his cheeks and he seemed mittee, when called upon by Laurier did not receive the dribble mittee, when called upon by Laurier, refused to consent, and Monk's mowith thanks, and it would pay Canada to give the ministry a pension and retion was defeated. Finally, although many liberals voted against it, Mr.

tire them. Mr. Roche of Halifax, championed that consternation reigned in the con-clave, and the cardinals spent the Monk had the question referred to the bounties as against duties. printing, committee. After Mr. Monk had given notice that he would move Mr. Monk pointed out that in his in convincing him that his election had given notice that he would move the will of Providence and that he minority report, holding Loy reconstituency all wire factories were forced to close by removing duties,

must accept. On the final ballot he sponsible for violation of the indepenand prices were now higher because looked a statue of resignation. Cardinal dence of parliament act, Mr. the American trust held control of the Wade tried to get the majority report adoptmarkets. ed, contrary to the rules of the hous Mr. Paterson felt sure that bounties which prevents a report being adopted the same day it is presented, but this would result in goods not now being made in Canada being produced

move was blocked. More will be heard Mr. Bell, who spoke after 1 化水和中国的第三国 of the question. In answer to Mr. Borden, who asked fifty, however, the cardinals, as of one accord, surrounded the new pontiff and according to tradition de-manded to know if he would econet feared the government had not gone

ment, however, after having long con-tinued its exequatur eventually grant-ed it to Sarte who succeeded in sained it to Sarto, who succeded in gain-ing general esteem, including that of the government officials. The Italian cabinet has no feeling against Sarto personally. In fact he might quite well personally. In fact he might quite well have been their choice. Sarto soon be-necessary for him to answer "Yes" or ernment had decided not to allow the intermediate the Wantiene When came the idol of the Venetians. When "No." Thereupon he replied firmly, "I reduction in bounties on iron and steel his gondola went through the canals accept." Cardinal Gibbons, speaking billets, as provided for by the sliding

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be revised.

adopted, and a bill founded on them was introduced and read a first time.

no reason why the duties should not

The iron and steel resolutions were

the old Grand Trunk Co, shall be paid

offered

Laurier Has Not Yet Presented Reasons of Weight in Favor of His Romantic and Treasurybleeding Proposition. ++ 1 (Montreal Witness, Liberal.) We had greatly hoped that Sir Wil-frid Laurier would have either pre-sented essential modifications in the extraordinary railway scheme that has been for some time before the country, or reasons that would have had great weight in favor of so romantic and captivating a proposition. We are, indeed, eagerly anxious to know more about the possibilities of our Northwest and to see it traversed by railways. We should not be at all sur-prised if the development that would immediately result from opening that region would pay the country as a whole, though not directly those who would furnish the money for the cost.

THE NEW RAIL-

Means Practical Throwing

Away of the Costly

Intercolonial.

WAY SCHEME

eed, we should be surprised if, taking a sufficiently broad view of results, it should fail to do so. But in looking to the premier for arguments in favor of undertaking in breathless haste a work of such magnitude with-out surveys or specifications of, any sort we must own to much disappointment. He is, no doubt, quite correct in saying that there is no one who does not think another railway to the west an immediate and imperative neces-sity. One would suppose that the natural corollary from that would be to push forward the railway we have with the least possible loss of time. It was the plan of the Grand Trunk Com-pany to co-operate with its line be-tween Montreal and North Bay, so that to begin with the connection could have been made by a new railway from North Bay to Winnipeg.

Far from the country as a whole being unanimous as to the precipitate need of running a whole new line from Moncton to the prairies, arising out of our relations with the United States, think the impassioned words of the premier on this point will come on the country as a bolt from the blue. It was, no doubt, from the first considered a political and military necessity to have our provinces united by rail in our own terri-tory. That was a primary condi-tion of confederation, first with the maritime provinces and then with British Columbia. But that condition was fulfilled in both cases at infinite cost to the country. The Intercolonial was laid out and built with a special view to that need and has been maintained at an annual cost ever since. It is possible that we might have had, and if so that we should yet have, a greatly orter line through from Moncton. The possibility of that re-

mains to be revealed by surveyors

The failure of the Canadian Pacific

running as straight as possible across

distance proves the assumption of any

Maine to make much reduction in the

great saving of distance to be still

fundamentally change the policy that the church has adopted towards the Italian state, but certainly his personal feeling will be favorable to modera-A ALL WELL SATISFIED. ROME, Aug. 4 .- All the members of bishop of Palestrina.

pression in the entire Sacred College, from 90 to 75 per cent were made, the Grand Trunk Pacific incorporation being a man of such piety, tact and culture that he was best fitted to be the head of the church at the present the 90 per cent iron and steel bounties, the companies will be in pocket for in cash to the full par value there-There is much speculation regarding \$183,059, provided they manufacture as of. The second asks that the bill be much as they did last year. With a referred back to the railway committee

inasmuch as he has not participated in view to developing the more advanced with power to amend it, by providing the general aifairs of the church dur- manufacture of iron and steel pro- for a branch line beginning at a point The general opinion, ducts, the government would grant at or near where the main line crosses however, is that he will make no bounties on wire rods, structural iron the Nashwaak River, and thence by change in the relations between the vatican and the Quirinal. Pius X. ad-ticles enjoying low duties were select-the St. John River to St. John efty. America and considers the United believed that while the manufacturers a branch to Montreal. An amendment by Mr. Monk calls for States a most fertile field for religion. would never be satisfied, the aid grant-

Daniel Meigs, liberal member for The cardinals mentioned as likely to ed would go a long way to meeting Missisquol, was taken be appointed secretary of state are their wishes. Canada last year im- the smoking room this afternoon and Ferrata, prefect of the Congregation ported 55,182 tons of steel rods and was seized with violent vomiting. He of Bishops, Cavagnis and Vannutelli, bishop of Palestrina,

one-third of the total exports would Messrs. Deegan and Russell waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. be made in Canada during the year under the bounty system the cost to the government would be \$150,000. This memorial from the Manitoba Catholics would be outside the figure for the in regard to the senarate school quescurrent year. No period was fixed tion Laurier promised his reply on

during which bounties would be paid. Thursday. as this would be taken as a definite Hon. Mr. Fielding gives notice of a has overtaken a captor of chameleons contract, which it might be advisable esolution to assist in establishing and -the dainty little lizards chained to to cancel at any time. maintaining an independent efficient Mr. Borden congratulated Hon. Mr. service of telegraphic news from Brit ain for publication in the Canadian Fielding at having awakened to a rean insect bite sustained while bathing in this city on Wednesday last. Mr. shoulders. industries. He pointed out that two \$10.000, the fifth year \$5.000. It is made Clarence Meek was found selling cha- strong free traders, Laurier and Carta condition that the benefits of meleons in chains at the South Side wright, had both left the house when Fielding started in to enumerate his able terms to all newspapers published vice shall be open on fair and reasonmost advanced protectionist principles. in Canada, and not less than half the The leader of the opposition gave the cost of establishing and maintaining house the benefit of some denunciathe service is to be paid by the proprie tions of iron bountles by Cartwright, tors of newspapers participating in the which were very harsh. Mr. Borden benefits. referred to the great service in behal

of the iron and steel industries by Sir Charles Tupper. He read a letter from Graham Fraser to H. M. Whit-BACK ACHE IS ney, in which Sir Charles was referre

KIDNEY ACHE to as the man who had been instrumental in securing for Nova Scoti assistance which had enabled indus-PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE tries to be established. Mr. Border read a letter from H. M. Whitney BACK WARN YOU OF KIDNEY under date September 7th, 1900, to Mr DISEASE. Fraser, acknowledging Sir Charles

usefulness in bringing about the suc-Hard work, stooping, reaching cess of the Caradian iron and steel intwisting the body, exposure to cold and dampness or drafts are among lustry, Mr. Borden attacked the bounty as a mere makeshift which would not give home markets to manthe causes of kidney derangements and the most pronounced spmptom is What was needed was backache. The first touch ufacturers. of backhigher duties, and with the competiache, weak or lame back. should be sufficient to lead you to immedia tion which would follow, prices would be kept-low. Under the bounty sysbegin the use of Dr. Chase's Kidneytem heavy burdens were imposed on Liver Pills. There is no treatment the people without any reduction in so prompt to relieve and none which Surely a large part of the is so far-reaching and thorough in \$33,000,000 worth of iron and steel proaction. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. ducts brought into Canada last year

could be manufactured in this coun-WHAT GIRLS HAVE TO ENDURE. Mr. Fielding, instead of hinting that a revision of the tariff might be Mr. Sophtly-I saw you in the restmade later, should act at once. There

aurant where I took lunch today was only one way to meet the situa-Miss Bewtie-Nonsense! I haven't ion, and while he (Borden) was glad been in a restaurant for weeks. Mr. Sophtly-O! but you were there that the bounty was being granted, he regretted that the duties had not been all right, and they had you on the bill of fare in big type-"peaches and ncreased. Mr. Tarte expressed pleasure at he oream."-Philadelphia Press.

unwarranted. The whole saving as between the Canadian Pacific and the Intercolonial is only about eighty-one miles and the proposed new route is much nearer the Intercolonial than Canadian Pacific, and runs through the mountain sections of counties through which the Intercolonial runs straight. It is hardly to be presumed, therefore, that the mere saving of distance can be warrant for the proposed precipitancy. If the oblect is to get results in the greatest haste possible for fear of losing the race surely the way to do it would be using the line we have, covering six hundred and fifty miles of the distance. On the other hand, in so far as the purpose is a commercial one we have the presumably still shorter Canadian Pacific which has cost the country two and a half millions in for that very purpose, and the ubsidu country has a moral claim upon it to that end. It may be said of what use is that to the Grand Trunk? We do not know, but Sir Wilfrid assures us that if the Canadian Pacific had been built where he then proposed, and now proposes, there would have been no need for the new line. This statement throws us back on

the one strong reason for duplicating the Intercolonial. For, seeing that the only business for which the enterprise is undertaken is through busines certainly is a duplication of that line. That one strong reason is the threats used by United States people from time to time of withdrawing the bonding privileges enjoyed by our railways cross the United States. This threat was made by no less a person than President Cleveland, and was recently repeated by Mr. Carnegie during the colonial conferences held in London last summer. Canadian ministers had stated that if the British government would give certain Canadian products preferential treatment British market, then Canada in the would go further and endeavor to give the British manufacturers some preerence over their competitors in Canada. Whereupon Mr. Carnegie argued that Canada and Great Britain could not go forward with this policy, be cause of a weapon which the United States held over Canada, namely, its ability to remove the bonding privileges. A word from the president, Mr. Carnegie said, would cancel the bonding privileges now granted to Canada, and President Roosevelt would be the last man to hesitate to say that word. The New York Sun, which has heretofore been particularly vitriolic when discussing matters "Canadian, also growed about the withdrawal of bonding privileges to the Canadian Pacific allway at the time that Sir Charles Tupper originated the idea of the fast Atlantic line. Here is a possible situation no doubt somewhat resembling the possibility of war between the two

St. John this year. The meetin The grounds around Beulah Camp takes place Sept. 29, and about 800 are tastefully laid off and kept in exlelegates are expected. cellent condition. A fine view of the river up and down is obtained from

I. O. G. T. ELECTION. SALMON CREEK, N. B., Aug. 3 .-

The party left the grounds shortly before 8 o'clock and the steam-The following officers of Silver Cord er proceeded a few miles up river there sky was clear and the moonlight. Jonger, C. T.; Mary I. Fowler, V. Lodge, No. 360, I. O. G. T., were chosen shone brightly, lighting up the sur- T.; Carrie M. Darrah, Sec.; Alice Por-rounding landscape and presenting a ter, F. S.; Fred Fowler, T.; Tom Wilbery pretty appearance on the water. liams, M.; Chas. G. Baird, P. C. T.; Upon all sides were heard remarks Robert S. Baird, Chap.; Rebecca Baird, Upon all sides were heard remarks about the beauty of the scene. The evening was enlivened by music and the singing of songs. At 10.15 the Vic-Raird, D. G. C. T. Higgins, D. M.; Harry the ministers photographer. The next de

the hill

discussion of the last named subject way Saturday morning, aged 85 years. Mr. Rommel was born in Gerthe surprising fact came out that no many and came here many years ago. less than five different hymn books are in use in the Episcopal churches in the He leaves a family of five children nourn the loss of a loving father. His

The Rev. Mr. Bacon having lost his hterment took place in the Episcopal parsonage and nearly all his posses-sions in the Musquash fire, was able to avail himself of the generous hospi-Alfred Bareham. Beside the daughtality of Mr. Anderson and his amiable ter, with whom he resided, only one, family, to whom the visiting clergymen son, William Rommel, of Alma, Aled their hearty appreciation of bert Co., was able to attend his funexpres their kindness. One of the episodes of eral.

the meeting was the photographing of A yachting party arrived at St. Marthe ministers by an Indian amateur tins on Saturday from Calais. Among the party was Mrs. Eaton of Pennfield The next deanery meeting will be

sister of Mrs. S. V. Skillen.



Man Who Sold Them in Chains Goes

to Jail for Twenty Days.

and yesterday Alderman Jas. Sherran

committed the man to jail for twenty

days. This is the first conviction

this city in such a case.

he was dosed with

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2 .- Retribution

Gentiemen :--I have used your Spavin Cure on ny horses for the past fourieer years and it has iways given me good results in every particular, also have one of your books that I have found ery useful. If you have any later edition of he "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," ill you kindly send me one. Respectfully yours, E. F. FRISPIE. try. It is an absoutely reliable remedy for Spavins, pints, Curbs, Ringbonés, etc. Removes the uncle and leaves no sets. Frice 81 is it for 85 is a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask our druggist for KERDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, is "A Treasilise on the Horse," the book free, or

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NOTES. owler of Kings has given notwo important amendments to nd Trunk Pacific incorporation

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sible that we might have had, and if so that we should yet have, a greatly

count of them. Cauliflowers inside evening before will not take place this

were also free from maggots, while year, since the day preceding is the those outside were badly affected. To- Jewish Sabbath, which cannot be a

shorter line through from Quebes to Moncton. The possibility of that re-mains to be revealed by surveyors. The following possibility of that re-bans and erg plants are more advance. The possibility of that re-bans and erg plants are more advance. The possibility of that re-bans and erg plants are more advance. The possibility of that re-bans and erg plants are more advance. The possibility of that re-bans and erg plants are more advance. The possibility of the revealed by surveyors. The failure of the Canadian Pacific beans and egg plants are more advanc- which an egg dipped in ashes is eaten ible across Maine to make much reduction in the Maine to make much reduction in the distance proves the assumption of any to grow many kinds of vegetables un-distance proves the assumption of any der cheese cloth, there is no doubt but day of mourning has been observed in the second Tuesday in July. unwarranted. The whole saving as be- that in the home garden this method the ghettos of the world. On the seveen the Canadian Pacific and the would give good satisfaction for most Intercolonial is only about eighty-one vegetables. An enclosure has many advantages. miles and the proposed new route is much nearer the Intercolonial than the Canadian Pacific, and runs Canadian Pacific, through the mountain sections of counties through which the Intercolcheese cloth used in this experiment onial runs straight. It is hardly to be resumed, therefore, that the mere aving of distance can be warrant for cost 41-2 cents a yard of 40 inches in presumed. width. The height of the enclosure is about 6 feet 6 inches. The experiment of Kings. the proposed precipitancy. If the object is to get results in the greatest was suggested by a somewhat similar one which was tried by Graham Bell haste possible for fear of losing the race surely the way to do it would be in Cape Breton last year. Experiments of this kind are also being made in the using the line we have, covering United States, Tobacco, which has been grown day. six hundred and fifty miles of the distance. On the other hand, in so far as the purpose is a commercial one successfully in the state of Connecticut under cheese cloth, is also being presumably still shorter Canadian Pacific which has cost the tried in another enclosure on the farm. country two and a half millions in subsidy for that very purpose, and the country has a moral claim upon it to HOW HEALTH that end. It may be said of what use is that to the Grand Trunk? We do not know, but Sir Wilfrid assures us 15 that if the Canadian Pacific had been GAINED built where he then proposed, and now proposes, there would have been no need for the new line. The story of This statement throws us back on great deal of the unhappiness of one strong reason for duplicating women is a story of lost health. the Intercolonial. For, seeing that the only business for which the enterprise is undertaken is through business, it Women wonder how it is that little by little certainly is a duplication of that line That one strong reason is the threats used by United States people from the form loses plumpness, the checks grow hol-low and sallow, and they feel tired and worn-out all the time. In a large pro-portion of cases when women are weak, run-down and falling off in flesh and looks, the root of the frouble can be traced to womanly diseases which under-mine the general health. The proof of this is that women who have been cured of painful womanly diseases by the use the form loses time to time of withdrawing the bonding privileges enjoyed by our railways which cross the United States. threat was made by no less a person than President Cleveland, and was re cently repeated by Mr. Carnegie during the colonial conferences held in London last summer. 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CHATHAM, Aug. 4 .- The Summer

day evening with an illustrated lec-ture by the president, Dr. Bailey. To-C., lectures on the microscope, with

GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

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the new company acquired by Grand Trunk Co, shall be paid ash to the full par value there-e second asks that the bill be back to the railway committ wer to amend it, by providing anch line beginning at a point ear where the main line crosse waak River, and thence by Fredericton and the valley of John River to St. John city ndment by Mr. Monk calls for n to Montreal. Meigs, liberal member for

oi, was taken suddenly ill ng room this afternoon and ed with violent vomiting. He ousness, but was revived removed to his home Deegan and Russell waited ilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. lick today, and presented a d to the separate school quesurier promised his reply on

Mr. Fielding gives notice of a to assist in establishing and ing an independent efficient of telegraphic news from Britpublication in the Canadian three years the vote will per annum, the fourth year e fifth year \$5,000. It is made on that the benefits of the serbe open on fair and reasonns to all newspapers published la, and not less than half the blishing and maintaining ce is to be paid by the proprie vspapers participating in the

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IN THE SMALL OF THE K WARN YOU OF KIDNEY ASE.

work, stooping, reaching the body, exposure to cold npness or drafts are among ses of kidney derangements most pronounced spmptom is e. The first touch of backak or lame back, should be to lead you to immediately e use of Dr. Chase's Kidney There is no treatme to relieve and none which -reaching and thorough in One pill a dose, 25 cents a box

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#### GIRLS HAVE TO ENDURE

phtly-I saw you in the rest-there I took lunch today. wtie-Nonsense! I haven't restaurant for weeks. htly-O! but you were there and they had you on the bill in big type—"peaches and Philadelphia Press.

and with the setting of the sun begins living objects projected on the screen. Even if it does not prove profitable the 24 hours of fast. But for three venteenth day of the Jewish month of

> the siege which is recorded in the Book As the three weeks advance the lines tighten. Meat is forbidden after the first day of the Jewish month of Ab, that is eight days before the final holi-Wine may not be used at all

These rules do not hold good on Sun-days, however. Finally, when the great day comes, there is absolute fast and not even the books of the law may he read, since these books give pleasure to the reader.

READ LAMENTATIONS.

The book of Lamentations may be read morning and evening in the syna-gogue on this day, the people chanting after their cantor the mournful tale of scattering people. Besides the book of Lamentations, there is another book the book of Kinoth. The reading of this book has a powerful effect. It reviews the ancient fire of the Hebrew race. Its story is that of old persecu ion, the wrongs suffered at the hands of the, Roman legionaries which began the endless chain of Jewish persecution which paused so recently at Kishineff and may begin again in any Russian city tomorrow. Small wonder it is that he recitation of such fearful wrongs has been the lot of the Jewish people and arouses within them a latent grief. A story from the book of Kinoth marks the present peignancy of these legends of centuries ago. It is known all over the world by every orthodox lew and will be rehearsed again on Sunday for those who do not already

now. Roman tyrants who summoned before him two learned Hebrew rabbis and of their Bible. They began and the tyrant was at first much interested, a night's lodging or a square meal. He out as he grew weary, he finally interupted them at the close of the story of the treatment accorded Joseph by his brothers.

"Your ancestors did Joseph a great wrong," roared the tyrant. "Now, I propose to avenge the wrong done him upon your bodies." Then he devised wear the dusky wandered simply orments for the rabbis and they were ll slain. The stories of these tortures and the manner in which they died are all told in the "Kinoth." They were

An aching back tooth had for weeks

Dr. Bailey, the retiring president, has been re-elected a member of the board of directors, and J. D. Seamon, secre-Tammuz, which fell on July 12 this of directors, and J. D. Seamon, secreeven children can be kept out, while all injurious insects except those al-ready in the soil are excluded. The cheese cloth used in this exclusion. year, there is a fast day and the three tary. J. Vroom, St. Stephen, is electpresident for Nova Scotia, and Alex. ences. nezzar invested Jerusalem and began Anderson, LL, De chief superintendent of education, vice-president for Prince

Edward Island. It is expected that the officers of the marine biological station at Malpeque will take an active interest in the school.

> NEW INVENTIONS. Following is a list of patents recently granted by the U. S. government through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can.,

732,035-S. M. Barre & Co., Mignault. Winnipeg, Man., Pasteurizer. 732,170-T. O. Chouinard, Quebec, P. Q., electric switch. 732,898-Louis Savaria, Montreal, P.

Q., nut lock. 733,403-Joseph Laurin, Maisoneuve P. Q., shoe sewing machine. 733,419—Norbert Perrault, Ottawa, Ont., railway crossing gate. 783,617—Narcisse Boulanger, La Noir, P. Q., pipe wrench.

734,053-Jules Ernest Fortin, Mont real, Que., thermostatic alarm. 734,287-Francois Xav. Vallee, Gler Iver, Que., brush cleaning implement. Write for a free copy of "The Inven tor's Help."

AN AGED COLORED TRAMP.

AN AGED COLORED TRAMP. As the present poismancy of these and will be rehearsed again on and will be rehearsed again on thas been in the city for the last few or the way from Fredericton. At various two learned Hebrew rabbis and manded them to tell him the story teir Bible. They began and the the treatment accorded Joseph by rothers. Our ancestors did Joseph a great g," roared the tyrant. "Now, I your bodies." Then he devised ents for the rabbis and thy work is and visiting city folk, and af-two learned the mane wore osnaburg swathings on his the reatment accorded to great your bodies." Then he devised ents for the rabbis and thy work is and visiting city folk, and af-two learned the transment to work of the story two learned the mane wore osnaburg swathings on his two learned the transment accorded to the story rothers. DEATH OF JOHN THOMPSON. DEATH OF JOHN THOMPSON. AN AGED COLORED TRAMP. TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR. A city young man had an experience up river on Sathrday he will not soon that he do not the tast of the story the store of the story the treatment accorded Joseph by your bodies." Then he devised tans the fully seventy years of age. DEATH OF JOHN THOMPSON. DEATH OF JOHN THOMPSON. AN AGED COLORED TRAMP. TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR. A city young man had an experience that the store of one brain and the that the form - veriably and the transment accorded Joseph by your bodies." Then he devised the manner in which they died II told in the "Kiroth." They were

DEATH OF JOHN THOMPSON.

are all told in the "Kinoth." They were fearful tortures and brave victims and the stories of these are powerfully told, An aching back tooth had for week

tortured Edward Keller of Hoboken, N. J. A dentist removed the tooth, and with its removal Keller lost his voice. John Thompson, aged 83 years. He is homes, and were taking the law in do the law seeking.

GEORGE R. VINCENT. the relative position of the planets, having been engaged for twenty-sevn years in developing his theory that at-mospheric conditions on the earth are entirely controlled by planetary influ-

Mr. Foster has made a prediction of dangerous storms in nearly all parts of the world in August, September and October of this year. These storms, he declares, will be very severe on the Atlantic coast. In this prediction he does not intend to convey the idea that storms experienced of a kind never

does not intend to convey the idea that storms experienced of a kind never known before, but they will be of un-usual severity and destructive. This prediction, as made by Mr. Foster, fol-lows: "Dangerous storms may be expected in nearly all parts of the world in August, September and October. They will be particularly noted in the cen-tral portion and Mississippi Valley, where all kinds of severe storms, in-cluding tornadoes, will occur. In the Northwest hallstorms will do consid-erable damage. On the Atlantic coast and Eastern States there will be tropi-cal and transcontinental storms; also in North Pacific, East and West In-dies, east coast of Asia and in the Guif of Mexico. "These destructive storms will come to our notice in preliminary and mod-erate way within a few days of August 16 and 24, will become seriousy flerce near September 7, and will reach the apex of their energy near September 21. The parting blasts of these storms will occur between Cotober 6 and 19." "TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR. A city young man had an experience up river on Saturday he will not soon forget, and one that may cost a few up river on Saturday he will not soon forget, and one that may cost a few up river on Saturday he will not soon forget, and one that may cost a few up river on Saturday he will not soon Dangerous storms may be expected in nearly all parts of the world in August, September and October. They will be particularly noted in the

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Sheriff,

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ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, al land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot plete and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simoids, in the Coun-ty of Saint John, and known and distinguish-ed as lot number thirty-one in a certain class or range ol lots heretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and laid out by the said Ward Chipman leading from the Mouth of Little River towards Loch Lomond, which need is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road at the point where the estern side line of the said read, thence from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes east on the said east-ern side line of the smart there to William Hazen and James White, thence moth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said southern line of the said erant twelve chains and forty links to the

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock (noon), on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in

to the southern line of the grant there to William Hazen and James White, thence north seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said southern line of the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the same grant, thence morth eleven degrees thirty minutes west along the said road, and thence westerly along the said road, and thence westerly along the same road to the place of beginning, con-taining by estimation one hudred and ten acres, more or less, excepting the western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 6th, 1891, from Ward C. Drury, sole executor and trustse of the last will and testament of Charles Drury, deceased, to James A. Bowes and registered in Libro 39 of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 145 and 146, the above described lot number thirty having been conveyed by one Ward Chipman to Charles Drury by deed dated the 27th day of October A. D. 1851, and registehed in Libro S., No. 3, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 143, 452 and 493. The foregoing sale will be made under and

483. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secre-tary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Hrunswick and a mending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twenty-nine cents, levied and assessible and for the sum of the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fitty cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further rum of thirty-six dollars and taxes brought forward, and which soid rates and taxes have been layled and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said taxes have been layled and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said taxes have been layled and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said taxes have been layled and assessed against the said charles Drury Estate in the said taxes have been layled and assessed against the said charles Drury Estate in the said taxes have been layled and assessed against the said charles Drury Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes to levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thered. Dated the eighteentb day of June A. D. 1903 493. The foregoing sale will be made under and

Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sheriff

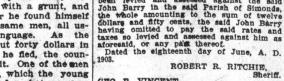
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EQUITY COURT.

In the equity court yesterday morning, in the case of the C. P. R. against Craig et al, H. H. McLean, K. C., for the plaintiff company, made application for an interlocutory injunction to enjoin the defendants to remove a fence erected by them within four feet of the plaintiff company's railway line. The defendants reside in Carleton Co., 802 where the alleged encroachment took The court refused the applicaplace. fendants

County Secretary.

GEO. R. VINCENT.





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erritory and see what it is worth for When a subscriber wishes the that purpose. With millions of acres of prairie land available for settlement address on the paper changed to here is no necessity of building a colanother Post Office, the OLD AD-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1903.

A CARDINAL DIPLOMATIST.

The first Cardinal created by Pope Pius X. is Mgr. Merry del Val, an ecclesiast well known in Canada. This talented diplomatist was sent from Rome at the request of Sir Wilfrid Vatican in the settlement of the Manitoba schools question. It may be reembered that shortly after the then and now solicitor in London for will be justified in making improve-

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 3 1903.

eans for the transportation of grain seems that even in this province the rom the farm to the lake front would scale does not over-state the quantity be worth more than a hundred mil- of lumber in the log. But there is in lions poured out to provide for rail- this province another element of variaways between the prairies and the tion. It is not even seriously claimed Pacific and between St. John and Lake that the logs are scaled according to Winnipeg. the recorded standard, or to any other The people of the west know this, standard of measurement. The scalers and therefore the Grand Trunk pro- do not as a matter of fact apply the

sition and independent papers in the the timber in the woods. Sometimes west, which, however they may con- they see part of it. Sometimes they demn the government on general prin- make up a statement from the report ciples, always stand together in sup- of the lumbermen. Probably on the port of, projects for the benefit of the average they charge the lumberman west, are united in condemning the with half to three-quarters of his cut. project. They denounce it as too costly But unfortunately some operators get Pius IX, might with almost literal west, are united in condemning the with half to three-quarters of his cut. ed and unpractical, and especially as as must be the case where there are an altogether scandalous concession to many scalers of different dispositions, a group of capitalists. The govern- and also many lumbermen holding ment press in the west, with the ex- various relations with the government ception of the journal controlled by and with the officers. The first duty of the government is Mr. Sifton, gives the measure no sup-

port at all, or else damns it by very to obtain and use a scale which shall rule or custom of the church itself, faint praise. The west does not want sive the exact contents of the logthis measure. Central Canada does not such a scale as lumbermen would use want it. The east does not ask for in private transactions. The next is to it. It is not the result of a ministerial see that this scale is applied rigidly and study of the situation. It is simply impartially to all logs cut on crown

lands, as it would be in a private lumber transaction between good business ing out designs of certain financial men. At the present nominal rate of other engagements that he could not

stumpage this would probably add accept the appointment offered him about one-third to the territorial rev- by the government of chairman of the enue, or it would permit a reduction If Sir Wilfrid Laurier really desires to help the people of the west get their grain to the seaboard, the thing province and its tenants, and as be-The proposed road might at some needed in the crown land administra tion.

-----A QUESTION OF DISTANCE.

The contention that the propose scheme for the Grand Trunk Pacific by the Winnipeg Telegram:

But there is another phase to this question. If the saving of one hundred miles to the Grand Trunk Pacific is worth \$2,180,-

000 annually to the government, then Halifax is completely out of the race with St.

John as a freight port, for it is one hundred miles farther from Moncton to Halifax than

ence cannot be in any way lessened. That being the case, what is the object of building across New Brunswicks from Edmunculty. Standing timber is undoubtedly ston to Moncton in order to secure a point worth more in some localities than in from which lines run both to St. John and others. There are times when lumber Halifax. Why not proceed direct from Edoperations could not pay if stumpage munston to St. John, instead of running were lower than it is, and at other across the province from the extreme west times there would be money in the Moncton, which is almost in the extreme

business at high stumpage rates. Besides the question of rates of stumpage Rome at the request of Sir Wilfrid sldes the question of rates of stumpage John is some miles nearer to Edmunston Laurier to act as a delegate from the there is the problem of long and short than is Moneton, so that at least a hundred leases. In favor of long leases is the miles would be saved by consideration that the man in posses- trom Edmunston to St. John. If the saving consideration that the man in posses-sion will more carefully protect the Moncton is worth \$2,180,000 per year, surely change of government Mr. Fitzpatrick, land from fire, and that he will take a similar saving between Edmunston and then solicitor general, and Mr. Russell, care of the growing timber. Also he St. John is worth an equal amount.

If to put St. John and Halifax on an equal the government of Canada, went to ments, in establishing expensive plant have to be done, the through rates to the Rome and preferred certain requests and adopting the most approved two ports are the same, although the haul

#### THE POPE AND ITALY. DOT CONTEST.

It appears that Pope Pius X i associated with the Italian party, or at Thère is no catch in the offen least that he is acceptable to those Everything is perfectly square and patriotic Italians who desire friendly above board. The dots are there, and relations between the church and state their number is known. All that you in their own country. The attitude of have to do is to count or guess them. the late pope especially in his last if you succeed in coming nearest to ject falls flat on that country. Oppo- rule to the logs. Sometimes they see years must have given much comfort the number, and if you have fulfilled to this party in Italy, and probably it paved the way for a successor to go Semi-Weekly Sun will cheerfully pay still farther in the way of reconciliaover to you \$50. For the next correct tion. Of late years the head of the reply to the number, \$25 will be given; Roman church has not been much in for the third best, \$15; for the fourth the habit of describing himself as a best, \$10; and for the fifth best, \$5; and next twenty \$1.00 each. The contest will close August 12, 1903. correctness have so designated himself,

All that is necessary in order to enthe expression is now nothing more ter the lists for the prizes is, if you than a sort of ecclesiastical tradition, and in the mouth of Pius X are not a subscriber to the Semiit would be more like an ecclesiastical Weekly Sun that you must pay for at least one year. If your name is already affectation. There is no law, except the upon our subscription books, with no arrearages, you must pay in advance which prevents the pope from travellfor a period of not less than one year; ing about the kingdom, or making a and if you are in arrears, you must pay visit to any part of the world .- St. up to date and for one year in advance. John Star. These conditions being complied with,

-----THE ALL-RAIL ROUTE. Sir William Van Horne had so many

will be allowed an equal chance to win one of the prizes. Casually glancing over the speckled

commission to enquire into and report in the nominal rate and still increase upon Canadian transportation questhe revenue. Moreover, it would re- tions. But he has made a statement store justice and equity as between the which, coming from him, should have tween one lumberman and another. Canadian Pacific, nor the Grand Trunk carefully over the entire expanse withnor any other railway will voluntarily out losing track of some of them. surement and a true accounting is the carry a car load of wheat by an all- There is a definite number of them, at 60 miles an hour, the anxious parfact must have been apparent to any ed according thereto.

one who has taken the trouble to study

railway is necessary to shorten the other original sources of information. haul to a winter port is thus exposed The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme as a the 12th day of August, 1903, the conmeans of relieving the congestion of grain traffic in the west is no good .-St. John Star.

HOW YOUNG KINCAID WAS SHOT.

Particulars of That Sad Accident at

South Portland. from Moncton to St. John, and this differ-(Portland Argus, Wednesday.)

Because Thomas Fagan did not know that the gun which he held in his hand was loaded, James Kincaid was shot so that he died an hour later and two smaller boys, named Arey and Brew-ster, were seriously wounded. This distressing accident occurred about eleven o'clock yesterday fore-

noon at South Portland, in what is called the upper Jordan field, a little construction, which is almost in the extreme caned the upper solution here, a here east, and then having to run back westward way off Highland avenue. James Kin-nearly ninety miles to reach St. John. St. caid, the victim of the shooting, was a young man about eighteen years of age, and was employed by Frederick building direct Jordan of the Edwards & Walker Co.

as a farm hand. Kincaid with two younger boys, there of Hopewell, and was one of a "we are running the train at the indian. His hair is family of ten, of whom there are still limit of speed, making no stops and is snow white. In the right of way over all fornia, Samuel of Anoka, Minn., and Wm. S. of Hopewell Hill, and three sis-Samuel Brewster, aged ten, who is visiting his grandfather in South Portland, and Ernest Arey, aged eleven, ters-Mrs. Judah Wells, Mrs. Calvin was at work in the field yesterday The cost of the special train from Smith and Mrs. Carter Smith-all remorning, when young Fagan came Chicago to Los Angeles will be \$5,000 along with a double-barrelled shot gun siding on the Pacific coast. The de-The last report received here was that Kome and preferred certain reducts methods. Against permanent or very to Cardinal Rampolla, secretary of state at the Vatican. Among other long leases is the consideration that favors they asked on behalf of Sir they tend to the creation of a monopoly, subtract a perma- shutting out new men who would like to embark in the business, and per- the government is talking of building ? It is talking of building ? It is talking of building? It is talking o ceased was a charter member of Mr. Lowe's daughter was still alive. Goldn Rule division, S. of T., of this The entire distance from New York were both boys about eighteen years of age and were fast friends, and passed much of their leisure time together. ratt moved west some fifteen years ago, first locating at Fresno, Cal., and removing a few years later to Seattle. WHY VIA BUSION? The remains of Mrs. Belyea, whose few steps away when Kincaid stopped death occurred recently at her home at Chatham, were brought to Albert shouted: "You darsn't fire your old today for interment. Mrs. The traffic which would The gun was a double-barrelled shot a daughter of the late Edward Cleve. land of Albert and had only been margun, and Fagan supposed that he had would Ganada Has Its Own Ports put that line on its feet and enable it to ried a few years. previously discharged both barrels of Mrs. Harris Calkin and her daughthe weapon. At the challenge he raised the gun and pressed the trigger. ter, Miss Della Calkin, and Mrs. Jos. Garside of Somerville, Mass., are visit----**Open All the Year** heavy report followed. Kincaid was but a few feet away ing relatives at this village. Mr. Tarte, in his entertaining letter rom the three boys, and Kincaid re-Rev. Allan. W. Smithers conducted ceived the full force of the charge in the funeral services on Monday of the late Joseph Gough, who died at the the back. He was also wounded in the Round. nome of his daughter at Caledonia He fell from the wagon, while the The interment was in the new cemetwo little lads screamed with pain, and the horrified Fagan boy dropped tery here. The Italian barkentine Beatrice, deal aden, has sailed from Grindstone Is-British Delegates to Congress of Virgil in the text and discusses transiam Fraser, who was berrying in an land. adjoining field, was the first man to portation questions in the style of a of stumpage should be increased and master. To a well informed man, says jured boys in the team and drove with SUSSEX NEWS. Chambers of Commerce at Monthem at once to the Jordan home, a short distance away. Dr. J. K. P. SUSSEX, Aug. 6 .- The funeral of BARNESVILLE, O., Aug. 5 .- While he Mrs. Robert McFee took place today short distance away. Dr. J. K. F. Rogers was hastily summoned and soon appeared upon the scene. The utes were beautiful and consisted of that there slept, Dwight Jackson, aged 63, a laborer of treal Patronize Yankee Route. ---soon appeared upon the scene. The doctor very soon discovered that there was little hope of saving the life of word "Mother;" pillow from the two word "Mother;" pillow from the two morning. As the old man slept in his bed The Montreal Herald informs us that General Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk has "expressed himself in kincaid. Rich's ambulance was tere sister, Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Clawson o. phoned for, and upon its arrival Kin- St. John; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, St. John; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- Ten delegates to sister, Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Clawson of terms of undisguised admiration" of caid and the other two boys were rethe coming fifth congress of the chamof Sir Wilfrid Laurier's railway Moncton; crescent, the congregation bers of commerce of the British emmoved to the Maine General Hospital. of the Methodist church; crescent, Miss speech. There is no reason why the The shot which entered Kincaid's pire, which convention takes place at back had penetrated the lungs and tended the services at the house and Grand Trunk magnates should be dis- kidneys. He lingered about an hour; Montreal, arrived in Boston today on pleased either with the speech or the when he passed away. He was conthe steamship Ivonia. Among them grave. Among those present from a distance were Fred McFee of Boston, contract. Both were inspired by the clous while on the way to the hoswas Kernie B. Murray, secretary of pital, but in no condition to make any and sisters, Mrs. Welch of Moncton, the chamber of commerce at London, promoters of the deal. Eng., who is superintendent of the pro-The Arey boy received a shot under Mr. and Mrs. Titus of Bloomfield. ---ramme of the convention. Others in Mr. Schwab, who has become fam-R. C. Sherwood, formerly of Sussex but now living in Providence, R. I., the left eye, one in the left cheek and he party were: Charles Charleton, three in the left arm. The Brewster ous by an appointment to a position at director in the London chamber of lad reeived a single shot in the back. was in town today en route ommerce; Edgar Fitton of Dewsbury to the James Kincaid has lived here but home of his father in Upham. He was chamber of commerce; Henry Heys of accompanied by H. M. Sherwood of the Bury chamber of commerce, Lan-Providence.



Will Cost New York Man Just \$5000.

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"I take pleasure in Joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."-Col. L. I. Livingston. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- "Run fasterfaster, I say," was the continuous Asap. Catarrh Cured. command of an agonized father to the All phases of catarrh, acute or chronica conductor of a Santa Fe special today are promptly and permanently cured area, the average person may imagine as it sped through Illinois and Mis-It is through its operation upon the nervous system that Peruna has attained

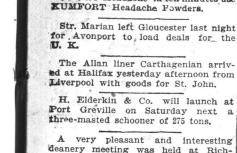
Henry P. Lowe, president of the such a world-wide replatation as a sure American engineering company, 74 and reliable remedy for all phases of Broadway, N. Y., was rushing from catarrh wherever located. Chicago to Los Angeles to reach his Mr. Jas. O. Morin, 1179 Ontario streets Montreal, Canada, writes: fact that everything on the line " Peruna is certainly a great catarrh remedy. It cured me of catarrh of the head and I gladly indorse it. Canadians are peculiarly afflicted with this disease

and for years the doctors have tried to overcome it with elixirs, powders and manager Nicholson of the Santa Fe in this city received a telegram from the pills, but Peruna has solved the question. and since the medicine has been established here hundreds of people have force with persons who do not go to accompanied by the proper subscripcount of the critical condition of his

> all that you have to do is to make your station, where a powerful Santa Fe lo was whisked to the Dearborn street

was in waiting. The special pulled out of the station on its run to Los Angeles at

July 17th of Joseph M. Starratt, a na- charge of Conductor Loring, and Entive and a well known resident of this gineer Duggan was in the cab. Once village. The deceased was 82 years of outside the city the race began. Fort age. He is survived by his wife, to Madison, Ia., 243 miles away, was whom he was, married nearly 55 years | reached at 3.55 p. m., and Kansas City, ago, and four daughters; Mrs. Hodg- 458 miles distant, at 9.35 p. m. "We will land Mr. Lowe in Los Ancisco, Mrs. Wood, wife of L. M. Wood geles by 6 Friday evening, covering of Seattle, formerly of Albert, and Mrs. the distance, 2,263 miles, in about 57 hours," said Mr. Nicholson. Notwithstanding the pace of the train



deanery meeting was held at Richmond Corner, 29th July. At the service held Archdeacon Neales was the preacher.

- GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

John.

Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

David W. Simpson of Winsor & Co. of Boston, who has spent several days in St. John, left last night for home. Quite a number of friends were at the station to wish him a safe trip home.

The marriage is announced as hav-Ing taken place in Boston on July 27th of Miss Minnie F. McCann, daughter of John McCann of this city, and Fred McIntyre, also of this city.

The safety board will meet at the City Hall this afternoon to consider, among other things, the request of the Trades and Labor Council for the use of the exhibition buildings on the celebration of Labor Day.

Charles A. Estey of Boston and J. W. Dicker of the same place spent westerday in St. John. They came down here on the Calvin Austin, and go back on the State of Maine. Mr. Estey is a New Brunswicker, who w holds a fine position in the Boston

ferry employ. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Bruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

The insurance on the Whitman place at Canso recently burned is as follows

Norwich Union, building, \$3,000; contents. \$8.000; Commercial Union, building, \$1,000; contents, \$3,000; Queen, connts, \$3,000; lumber on wharf, \$2,000; Phoenix of Brooklyn, \$1,000; contents, \$4,000; Liverpool, London & Globe, building, \$1,000; contents, \$4,000; Anglo-

American, contents, \$1,000.

'A' meeting of the creditors of Thos. F. Granville, a north end grocer, was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Chapman & Tilley. The creditor agreed to accept 30 cents on the dollar. the payment to extend during a period of twelve months. Mr. Granville's lia bilities are \$1,100, with assets of \$1,000, a greater part of which are book debts. The composition will be secured by chattel mortgage.

The marriage took place on Tuesday evening in Portland of Miss Alice Maud Reed, daughter of Mrs. John Ring, and Sidney C. Mullin of Fredericton Rev. R. W. Ferguson performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in cream cashmere with lace trimming and attended by her sister, Miss Katie Reed. Her dress was white muslim over blue with lace trimmings. The groom was supported by William Tre-

cartin. The bride's presents were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin left on

the five o'clock train last evening for

that he has an easy thing before him. Scuri. A brief trial will convince him that to count the spots is by no means easy. They are numerous and elusive, and weight. He states that neither the it requires the utmost patience to go dying daughter. Notwithstanding the rall route around the great lakes. That and all counts submitted will be treat- ent continually urged greater speed.

It must be remembered that all transportation statistics. But it comes counts or guesses must be either New York representative of the road, with authority from Sir William Van brought in person or sent by mail to stating that Mr. Lowe wanted to get Horne and his statement will have the Sun office, and that they must be from New York to Los Angeles as fast

tion. From now until eight o'clock on daughter. test will be open to all who wish to try a. m. Mr. Nicholson was in waiting their hand at the offer. So get to work, with a cab, and Mr. Lowe, with no The prizes will be paid promptly and baggage except a small hand valise,

your count of the number of dots will

be recorded with the others and you

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 5 .- The just 20 minutes after Mr. Lowe's ar death took place at Seattle, Wash., on rival at the station. The train was in

son and Mrs. McGinnis of San Fran-Capt. H. W. Robinson of Liverpool, Eng. The latter had been visiting her parents in Seattle for some months, and was with her father at his death. a dozen telegrams back to Mr. Nichol-Mr. Starratt was a son of the late son, urging that the train be run

been cured of catarrh."-Jas. O. Morin, If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice free.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O HAS SMOKED AND

## CHEWED 100 YEARS. Minding My Own Business" Is Towns

ing Democratic member of the Com-

mittee on Appropriations in the House

af Representatives, whose home is as

Atlanta, Ga., writes:

send Miller's Secret of Long Life,

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Townsend Miller, the oldest man on Long Island, celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday Tuesday at his home in Jamaica. He received congratulations and many small presents from acquaint-ances. He is an Indian of mixed blood his father having been a Mohawk and

Early this morning passenger traffic

Mr. Lowe arrived in Chicago at 9.45

comotive. attached to a private ca

Jeremiah Starratt, one of the early set-tiers of Hopewell, and was one of a "We are running the train at the Indian. His hair is thick and straight his mother a mixture of Spaniard and

and is snow white. A year ago today the aged man mark ried his third wife. She is many years his junior. The couple live on Catha erine street in a finy hut. "How do you feel on your birthday?" Miller was asked by a World reporter. "Just about as usual," he replied. "I'm no chicken, but I've got good health and don't mind if I live to be

## 110 years old. If a man wants to live to be old he must put up with what

CROWN LANDS AND LUMBER-MEN. It must always be candidly admitted that the question of the adjustment, of the rate of stumpage on crown lands in this province is attended with diffi-

WHAT PURPOSE ?

to do is to provide a grain route. That

is not what he is doing by the Grand

Trunk Pacific scheme. The proposed

future time serve a purpose as a col-

onization railway. But before commit-

ting the country to an expenditure of

fifty to one hundred millions to open

up this northern belt for settlement

t would be a good idea to explore the

road is not a grain route at all.

nization railway through the "clay pelt" in advance of exploration.

nent apostolic delegate from Rome should be established at Ottawa. In haps unduly restricting production in St. John as by the new G. T. R. to Hali-the horse and, grasping the Arey boy, should be established at Ottawa. In times when the profits are small while fax. If a one hundred mile haul makes no should: "You dars nor Falconic was subsequently ap- the need of employment is large and difference in the one instance, why should gun at us, Tommy!" pointed. But the preliminary mission urgent. it in the other ? was assigned to Monsignor Merry del The rate of stumpage and the length thus be secured for the Intercolonial

Was assigned to monsignor merry der Val, who is now a Cardinal, and who of leases have been changed within a pay interest on its cost, instead of being, as seems to have had the direction of the few years. It is admitted that the it is now, operated at an annual loss, ceremonies connected with the election change in the stumpage rate was not of the Pope. He must be by far the made by the government on business

grounds. There was a political deal, from Ottawa, says that Mr. Haggart youngest of the Cardinals, as he was and this was part of if. One would would at certain times be taken by only thirty years old when he came to like to think that the government of those who do not know him for a first Canada. Cardinal del Val is a wontoday would approach the subject in a class wood cutter, while as a matter derfully accomplished man, speaking business way and deal with it in the of fact he is a scholar and a literary fluently and gracefully several Europublic interest. But that seems almost gourmand. He reads Homer and his gun and ran to their aid. Willpean languages, a thorough courtier. a skilled and experienced diplomatist.

He is the son of a former Spanish am-The proposition is made that the rate bassador to the Vatican, and seems to have a special aptitude for delicate and that the length of the leases should be Mr. Tarte, Mr. Haggart is a most inresponsible missions and duties. extended. If the property is worth so teresting member of parliament. No one can read the representations much more to the holder when he has

sent by Sir Wilfrid to Rome in 1896 a long lease that he can afford to pay without feeling ashamed of the duplictwenty-five per cent. more stumpage ity of the first minister of Canada. that is an argument for extension. The This paper is full of suppression of existing leases are for definite terms,

truth and suggestion of falsehood. The but the stumpage rate is not a part of precious document was never intended the contract. The stumpage rate is to to be read in Canada. It was printed be fixed by the government from time in Rome with some other papers for to time. No change in tenure can prothe misinformation of the officers of perly apply to leases now existing, the Propaganda. When a copy was since the competitive price paid for read in the house of commons by Mr. them was based on the length of the

Bergeron it caused some surprise and lease. greatly annoyed certain of the pre-Elsewhere in this paper is printed a mier's friends.

most extraordinary statement concern-But the apostolic delegate to Canada ing the scale of measurement. If this the head of the largest industrial cordid his work beautifully. He made a statement is correct the lumber scale poration that the world has ever seen, friend of every one whom he met, and is a purely artificial and arbitrary afand is receiving a salary said to be was a centre of social as well as fair, having no definite relation to the larger than that paid to any other priecclesiastical and political interest dur- actual contents of the logs measured. vate individual in the world, has given ing his brief sojourn in this country. The same pile of logs measured in up his job. He did not strike for It is said to be a common belief New Brunswick is reported to contain higher wages, but found himself inamong the younger churchmen at more lumber than it would if scaled in capable of performing the day's work Rome that Cardinal Merry will yet be Ontario or in Quebec. Not only do the required of him. Pope. But if Pope Pius X. should scales differ from each other but there Marches .

reign as long as his predecessor or his is no law in their variation. For inlast official namesake many who now stance, in this province it takes 31-4 seem to be "papabile" will have dis- logs 8 inches in diameter to equal one appeared from the arena before the log of 14 inches, while in Ontario the position is vacated. 14 inch log is equal to 61-1 logs of 8 inches. In this province 25 eight inch

----SIMPLY A JOB.

ber. For the same quantity of lumber The premier has made a hysterical 311-2 logs of the same size are retwenty-two million dollars." appeal for relief to the settlers who quired in Quebec, while no less than are pouring in to the west and are de- 621-2 are required in Ontario. Eight manding an outlet for their produce. inch timber pays in this province just Then let him get to work and pro- double the amount of stumpage per vide the outlet. There is nothing in log that is paid in Ontario or Quebec, \$20,000,000 of common stock in the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. Mr. his Grand Trunk bill which will help while a fourteen inch stick pays the the people with the grop of this year, or same stumpage in Ontario as it does ent amendment that the company Fowler proposes to add the inconveninext year, or the year after. Two or here. shall not only take the stock, but must threa millions expended in providing All this is very confusing, though it pay for it.

logs 16 feet long make 1,000 feet of lum-

three months. He came from St. John, N. B., where his parents still reside. He had been employed by Mr. Jordan for about a month and was very much liked by his employer. He has two brothers living in South Portland, Dennis and Chester Kincaid, who are employed as motormen on the Cape division of the Portland Railroad Company. He has also a sister, Miss Hazel Kincaid, who is a nurse at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

was mortal of the late Mrs. J. Arthur Molasky was laid to rest on Wednes-Sept. 13th.

land cemetery. A large concourse was present. Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cambridge, conducted the services at the house and grave.

Mrs. James Savage and two children asking for information concerning the of Wilson's Beach are visiting Harry Orchard. Miss Helen Howard of Gagewhereabouts of one, Henry Niner, who landed here from South Africa ir town is here visiting friends. Miss March last, coming out in the steamer Fay Scribner of St. John is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Farris. A heavy gale on Monday last did considerable damage to fruit trees. J. A. Molasky and Mrs. Warren E. whereabouts. Niner's friends say that sister is anxious to learn her brother's whereabouts. Miner's friends say that Molasky leave on Friday for Portland, he lost his reason for a time while in Bull, but, if necessary, we will hold

The united Sabbath schools of Sussex ave arranged to hold a popular picnic Thursday, August 13th. A special can section of the London chamber, train will leave Sussex, running to Rothesay, at which place the picnicers tralia, and R. D. Sandle. will take the new steamer Beatrice E The delegates say that the coming Waring and go for a sail up the St. meeting in Montreal is one of vast im John river. Owing to the advance apportance. The vital topic, among a plication for tickets the committee having the arrangement in charge have

imited the number for sale to persons outside the Sabbath schools to 250. The Reformed Baptist Alliance of N. B., intend holding a series of camp etings at Norton from Aug. 29th to

INFORMATION WANTED.

Col. White, D. O. C., has received letter from John Burgoyne of Halifax the new world.

Lake Ontario. Since arrival here no WHEN JOHN BULL FIGHTS. thing has been heard from him. His (Indianapolis Journal) Uncle Sam may not care to enter in

South Africa.

"Do you expect to live many more years?" he was asked. "Well, we can't tell about such things. I haven't shown any signs of petering out yet. Guess I'm pres When I was between three and four years old I began to chew tobacco. I have smoked about as long. Good preserving in tobacco-good as whiskey. I like whiskey, but the old kind wa had years ago beat the kind we get now." "To what do you attribute your long life?" "Just to minding my own business." replied the centenarian. AN OLD MAN KILLED. His Head Was Crushed While He Slept-His Son Suspected of

> his assailant struck him on the head, crushing his skull. So quietly was the deed ing his skull. So quietly was the deed planned and executed that Jackson's young daughter, who was occupying the same room with him was not awakened. It was this daughter who first discovered that Jackson had been murdered. At noon Fred Jack-son, son of the murdered man, was arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of his father. The old man had reproved the son a day or two ago and the boy is alleged to have been angered at his father. MATRIMONIAL AFFAIRS.

the Deed.

nesvillo, was murdered early Tuesday

(The Lady.)

Now the marriageable age has been extended very far, and no one dreams of regarding the woman of thirty as hopelessly out of the running in the matrimonial race. We have ceased to subjects cashire; George Hirst of the Birstall think all unmarried women

chamber of commerce, Yorkshire; F. for commiseration. It is no longer Swanzy, chairman of the West Afrifor commiseration. It is no longer a man who has an occupation of any kind is allowed to live without being Yorkshire; William Sandford of Ausregarded as unlucky.

WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO.

WATERSIDE, Aug. 5 .- Rev. Ritchie core or more to be treated, is that concerning the fiscal policy of the gov-Elliot was taken quite ill last evening ernment and upon the attitude of the at the home of Chas. W. Ander congress may hinge a tremendous Dr. S. C. Murray pronounced his case change in Britain's commercial life. an attack of pleurisy, the result of a BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- Among the promlong bicycle ride. Mr. Elli ot's condiinent Englishmen who arrived here totion is somewhat improved today. the Ivonia was Sir Frederick Henry Hatfield and Mr. Este Pollock, LL.D., D. C. L., who is an auwere here today painting the interior thority on the Monroe doctrine. Lord of the school house. Miss Ida Saul of Pollock, who is an eminent law writer Alma takes charge of the school next n England, has published works upterm. olding the U.S. in its attitude con-Miss Carrie Anderson will return to cerning the relations of the old and York Co. to take charge of the same

school again. Miss Winnie Barbour will resume her duties at West River again, while Miss Sarah Hoar goes to New Horton to teach her first school. Miss Lauretta Barbour is visiting in St. Martins.

o a hard and fast alliance with John The railway motor cars now running on a Hungarian railway are the first the latter's bat while a fight is on. to be used on the continent.

Fredericton and elsewhere. USEFUL ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Cultivate a fuller acquaintance with Polson's Nerviline, which cures most of the troubles common to children. For sore throat rub Nerviline over the chest and throat. To break up a cold,

administer ten drops in hot water at bed-time. For indigestion, cramps, stomach ache, billiousness, there is no remedy so prompt as Nerviline, which as good as the doctor for ordinary ills. Children like Polson's Nerviline because it makes a pleasant invigorating drink in sweetened water. Older like it because it is an honest, reliable remedy for all pains, internal external. Sold everywhere in large

25c. bottles. Try Nerviline yourself. HALIFAX MEMORIAL Halifax will soon have its memorial statue. It will be the figure of a Cana-

dian Mounted Rifleman, and will be placed in a commanding position in the public gardens. It is on its way but from Glasgow now. The memorial is to stand in the cen-

tre of a little pond, where a concrete foundation has already been prepared for it. The figure will be seven feet high and will be an exact reproduction of a Canadian mounted rifleman, with rifie and Stetson hat. It is expected within two weeks the memorial will be set up and will be unveiled on some public occasion.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S COLLEGE. The Sun is in receipt of a calendar of the St. Francis Xavier College for the scholastic year 1903-1904. This university has long been a prominent educational institution in Nova Scotia and is now becoming known in New Brunswick. The curriculum contains three courses, arts, engineering and

commercial. The course of applied ] science is a comparatively recent one in St. Francis Xavier, but is fast coming to the front. Degrees are conferred in all courses taught. Rev. A Thompson, D. D., is rector and the Right Rev. John Cameron, D. D., is hairman of the board of governors. A GREAT LITTLE WORKER.

During a long life time the heart will propel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will repair itself as fast as it wastes, patiently keeping up the play of its scen valves and the ryhthm of its throb. ed. If the action of the heart gets weak, rregular and fluttering, the blood is acking in nourishing qualities and re-

uires just such assistance as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood builder and nerve resorative.

Boston has 21 places of interest to strangers open to the public every eek day .-- Lynn Item.

Mr. J. E. B. McCready, editor of WHITE'S COVE, QUEENS CO. the Charlottetown Guardian, says he 'cannot think that a sufficient case WHITE'S COVE, Aug. 3 .- All that "has been made out for building that portion of the road between Moncday afternoon in the Church of Eng-'ton and Quebec which will necessarily cost between twenty and

----The government bill provides that the Grand Trunk Company must take INGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON Pe-ru-na is a Splendid Ca-

tarrhal Tonic. OLONEL L. L. LIVINGSTON.

nel L. I. Livingston, Member of Instrial Commission and the leadmocratic member of the Comon Appropriations in the House entatives, whose home is at , Ga., writes:

ake pleasure in joining with Wheeler, Congressman and others in recommending as an excellent tonic and rh cure,"-Col. L. I. Livingston Catarrh Cared.

hases of catarrh, acute or chronics omptly and permanently cured, rough its operation upon the ner-ystem that Peruna has attained world-wide replatation as a sure iable remedy for all phases of wherever located. as. O. Morin, 1179 Ontario street

al, Canada, writes: una is certainly a great catarrh . It cured me of catarrh of the nd I gladly indorse it. Canadiana uliarly afflicted with this disease years the doctors have tried to ne it with elixirs, powders and at Peruna has solved the question

ce the medicine has been estabhere hundreds of people have red of catarrh."-Jas. O. Morin. n do not derive prompt and satisresults from the use of Peruna t once to Dr. Hartman, giving a tement of your case and he will sed to give you his valuable ad-

ess Dr. Hartman, President of rtman Sanitarium, Columbus, O

SMOKED AND CHEWED 100 YEARS.

g My Own Business" Is Town

Miller's Secret of Long Life.

YORK, Aug. 6.-Townsend he oldest man on Long Island, ed his one hundred and fourth Tuesday at his home in Jame received congratulations and mall presents from acquaintmail presents from accumint-He is an Indian of mixed blood, er having been a Mohawk and her a mixture of Spaniard and His hair is thick and straight white. ago today the aged man mar third wife. She is many years or. The couple live on Catherest in a finy hut. do you feel on your birthday?" as asked by a World reporter. about as usual," he replied, chicken, but I've got good ad don't mind if I live to be old. If a man wants to live d he must put up with what

be was asked. we can't tell about such groom was supported by William Tre-cartin. The bride's presents were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin left on

CITY NEWO	PROMINENT GENTLEMAN DEAD	I TOTAL TOTAL	LY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.,	AUGUST' 8, 1903.		. 5
CITY NEWS.	He Was Well Known in St. John.	NOTICE.	DOT CONTEST.	WAS SUICIDE.	ing at all uncanny times. There scena to be a different class of people visit	I ALLILL.
ecent Events in and Around St.	Friends in St. John were surprised the other day to learn of the death of Major Charles Howard Royce at his	The canvassers and col-	THE LAST MAY BE FIRST. The earlier answers to the dot puz zle in the Semi-Weekly Sun are less		Ing the province this year. Many regu- lar visitors have gone to Europe and the vacancies are filled by complete	WANTED-A capable woman to do h work. Small family, good wages. Refer required. Apply to MRS F. M HUNDAR
John,	nome in Monticello, New York. Major Royce's death was due to a cancerous growth which came on in Esbruary	SUN are now making their	likely to be correct than the last There are a few who do not think that	The Sad End of an Un	strangers. Their money is as good as that of the old friends, but 'tis a break in the pleasant unions of yore.	WANTED-First class male teacher. ary \$390. per year. Apply at once t
gether With Country Items From Correspondents and	York under the treatment of a special- ist, but at length found there was no	The Manager hopes that all	the estimates and counts vary by hun	- fontunata T	Garden parties are all the rage here. On Tuesday evening the Methodist church held their garden party and realized \$125. Tonight the Baptist	WANTED-Second class female teache
Exchanges.	hope. He went back to Monticello, where he died the latter part of July. Major Royce was born in Bethel, N.	pay when called on.	guesses, they cost you nothing excep the pay for subscription. One man	t a ++	church holds its party. On Tuesday a tennis lawn match was played here between Annapolis and	stating lowest salary to THOS. P. JORI Secy. Ben Lomond Post Office, St. Joh B.
o cure Headache in ten minutes use MFORT Headache Powders.	Y., in 1844 and after the beginning of the rebellion enlisted in the 57th Massachusetts volunteers. He was in several of the bloodiest batties, ac-	County and Westmorland.	has paid his subscription up to 1909 to enable him to put in six counts. Many are sending in second and third guesses	Lifeless Body Found Hanging to a	Digby on the grounds of the Digby club. The latter won by a small margin. Annapolis and Digby gricket	WANTED-A second class female tea for Fowler's district, Weisford, Apply, ing salary to J. A. FOWLER, Seco
r. Marian left Gloucester last night Avonport to load deals for the K.	cording to the Republican Watchman, published at Monticello, and was twice wounded. According to that	County, N. B.	is less assurance as to just how many of the little dots there are than on the		teams played a game on the Annap- olis Royal parade. The Digby boys won. Both teams showed good form and the game was keenly contested.	RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15
e Allan liner Carthagenian arriv- t Halifax yesterday afternoon from erpool with goods for St. John.	same paper the deceased gentleman was for gallant and meritorious con- duct promoted to the rank of major.	J. E. Austin in the Coun- ties of Queens and Sunbury.	first day they appeared.	Identify the Remains.	Annapolis and Weymouth will be played on the Digby crease this month	Men will be taken from Norton to Chin without tickets when coming on the y the fare to be deducted from first mo
Elderkin & Co. will launch at Greville on Saturday next a	After the war Major Royce began the study of law and graduated from the Columbian law school at Washing- ton. He practiced law for a time and		Springhill Should Cetrainly Enforce the Scott Act.	Charles Hayter of Ingleside, a short distance below Westfield on the C. P.	yachtsmen and Digby cannot get up a trial of speed between their fifteen and	JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO Chipman, Queens Co., N
e-masted schooner of 275 tons. very pleasant and interesting hery meeting was held at Rich-	was appointed by President Grant in 1869 as consul at Prague, the capital of Bohemia. In 1871 he returned to	MONTREAL, Aug. 6At a meeting	Messrs. Moses Palmer, Charles Pick- ard and Thomas Davidson, who came from Hawkshaw on a scow	R., found the body of a man hanging to a tree on his farm about 10 o'clock	course in the world for such boats than Digby harbor, and the yacht club here will welcome St. John and treat them	or female, for School District No. 3, Pi of Northfield. Apply, stating salary quired, to DUNCAN E. BETTS, Secretar
d Corner, 29th July. At the ser- held Archdeacon Neales was the cher.	the United States and married a daughter of Munson L. Bushnell of Monticello. After his marriage he re-	dian Manufacturers' Association, reso- lutions were passed urging the govern- ment that in building the Growth	yesterday, told a pitiful tale. The scow was loaded with boilers, which Messrs. Shaw, Cassils & Co. were ship-	yesterday morning. Word was sent to Coroner Ballentine of Westfield, who viewed the body two hours later	well, as they always do in carrying out the traditional good will peculiarly at-	WANTED-For the coming term, a se or third class female teacher for Wood District No. 9 District No. 9
vid W. Simpson of Winsor & Co. oston, who has spent several days	i turned to his consular position at Prague and continued there several years. In 1888 he became clerk of the board of supervisors at Monticello	goods used in the eastern section, and that in purchasing supplies profession	is about two miles above Springhill, the scow grounded. While enedavoring to clear the scow the men saw something	at which it was decided that the man, whose hame is still unknown, commit-		Wood Lake, St. Martins, St. John Co.
L John, left last night for home. a number of friends were at the on to wish him a safe trip home.		I Shall be given to the Canadian manual	that started them all praying for their lives. They had not got over heir fear when they reached here. They were	The inquest began at 7 o'clock, pre- sided over by Coroner Bollopting		WANTEDAGENTS LIFE POPE A beautiful story of a sainily life pre- from the Pope's personal memoirs, public documents and much from his words. Approved by Ambhait
marriage is announced as hav- aken place in Boston on July 27th iss Minnie F. McCann, daughter	shrine. His funeral was largely at- tended by the best people in that vicinity.	TO STOP SUNDAY STREET CARS.	still very pale and nervous and had to be lifted off the scow. Enquiring as to the cause of their alarm he elicited the information that they had seen a	vens, foreman; Chesley Stevens, Well- ington Stevens and Geo MaCallum	Noted Illustrator of London	ops, 100 illustrations of rare value, many colored plates. Contains Archbias impramatur, also an account of the ele
hn McCann of this city, and Fred tyre, also of this city.	Major Royce frequently visited St. John, in fact he and W. P. Andrews, a a well known gent's furnisher of Nas-	TORONTO, Aug. 6The executive board of the Ontario Lord's Day Alli-	big sea-serpent a Russell Bar. It passed up river within five rods of where the scow was grounded. Fortu-	who said that while passing a clump of trees on one of his meadows below	Periodicals	\$2.00; Morocco, \$3.25; De Luxe Edition, 1 Send 18 cts. to pay cost mailing and spectus, terms and outfit, etc., to EA. COMPANY, LIMITED, St. John, N. B.
safety board will meet at the Hall this afternoon to consider, g othey things, the request of the ss and Labor Council for the use	sau street, New York, came here every summer for years past. They were well known in this province and Now Scotia and were always welcomed here	anace has decided to ask the dominion parliament to pass an act for the bet- ter observance of the Lord's Day, based practically on the same line and	nately the dredge was working at the bar and rescued the men from their	dark object suspended from a stout limb, and upon investigation	· ·	HOLDS ITS OWN.
e exhibition buildings on the cele- on of Labor Day.	by prominent citizens. All who ever met Major Royce will regret to hear of his death.	out by the recent decision of the judi- cial committee of the privy council	snake charmerGleaner.	he had evidently strangled himself.	ramous for work on Punch, the	British Admiralty Agreement w
rles A. Estey of Boston and J. bicker of the same place spent day in St. John. They came here on the Calvin Austin, and		The principal aim of the associaton is to stop the operation of street cars on Sundays.	A CARNIVAL	it in a barn near by. He thought the man had been dead about a day with	Graphic and Other Papers -	International Mercantile Marine Combine.
to back on the State of Maine. Stey is a New Brunswicker, who holds a fine position in the Boston	The provincial department of public works have awarded the following	INTERRED AT APOHAQUI. APOHAQUI, Ang. 1 The funeral	held in October ares Patrons—His Excellency the Gover- nor General of Canada: His Honor the	badly scarred. He notified Coroner Ballentine. A pair of badly cut up	and Boy Brought Wines C.	LONDON, Aug. 6.—The agreement the International Mercantile Man
O CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.	contracts: Clinch's Mill bridge, Mus- quash, recently destroyed by fire, Wm. R. Fawcett of York Co., arrangements	place from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Heffer, on Thursday at 1.30	wick; the Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture: the Hon L. J. Tweedie	a good deal like that of a tramp, were found newspaper pictures and	••	Company with the British admirs and the board is published in a par mentary paper tonight. It provi
Grove's signature is on each box. 25c	completion of the structure; covering Stanley bridge, in York Co., W. Brewer	by friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The four sons, Newton Mac- Dougall of the L C B. Trunci Gasara	L. P. Farris, commissioner of agricul-	about Westfield at various times. No	tist and illustrator of Punch, the Graphic and other periodicals is dead	or equality with other British co
the Union, building, \$3,000; con- \$8,000; Commercial Union, build-	Little River bridge, Madawaska Co., Geo. R. Pelletler; county line bridge	MacDougall, of Bangor, Me.; and Charles and Albert of Woodstock, were in attendance as was also Peter Mean	White, mayor of St. John. Hon. Committee-Sir W. C. Van Horne, Chief Justice Tuck Hon. Just	Fred A. Hamm recognized the de- ceased as a tramp seen the day before	Camden Hill this afternoon after a protracted illness. At the regular	require from the British mercan
\$3,000; contents, \$3,000; Queen, con- \$3,000; lumber on wharf, \$2,000; x of Brooklyn, \$1,000; contents.	stroyed by the spring fires, Wm. Howe of Welsford; building stone substruc- ture for the steel bridge to be erected	bougail, a brother of the deceased, who resides at Moncton. The Rev. Mr. Fergusson and Rev. Mr. Bailie	Honor Judge Forbes, Hon. Jas. Dever, Surgeon-Major MacLaren Ed Lanta	take the road. He replied "I'm a fool- ish fellow," and passed on	night the artist's death was an- nounced.	lect to hire or purchase by the adm alty on the same terms as existed put to the combination. The British or
g, \$1,000; contents, \$4,000; Anglo- an, contents, \$1,000.	St. Mary's; superstructure of Ward's Creek bridge at Sussex and the River Charle, bridge at Colbeura	great many flowers and wreaths were sent as tributes of respect to the mem- ory of the deceased. Mrs W A Tong	Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, Ald. John Mc- Goldrick, Ald. A. W. Macrae, Ald. R. Maxwell, Ald. J. McMulkin	The jury brought in the following verdict: "We find deceased, to us un- known, was found dead on the 6th day	the directory by his full name-was born in Leeds in 1864.	panies included in the combine sh continue to be British compani qualified to own British ships, and least a majority of their directors sh
nville, a north end grocer, was esterday effernoon at the office	gouche Co., Chas. D. Ruddock of Chat- ham. The steel bridge at Buctouche will be the biggest structure of its kind	deserves much praise for the floral tributes placed on the casket of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. John Heffer	Barclay Robinson, Col. J. J. Tucker, M. P.; Hon .Wm. Pugsley, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Hon. J. V. Ellis I.t. Col.	the county of Kings, and we further say that the said person, to us un-	self a salaried position on the art staff of Punch, the famous English humor-	be British subjects. Nothing shall done to jeopardize the existing Brit register or the right of a vessel to
to accept 30 cents on the dollar, yment to extend during a period	put up in the province this year. The total cost is estimated at \$22,000. The tenders for the superstructure close	take this opportunity of thanking their friends and neighbors for the kindness shown them in their grief	D. J. Purdy, M. P. P.; Lt. Col. A. J. Armstrong, Ald. J. B. Hamm. Ald. H.	The coroner issued a burial warrant	The real meaning of this is not to be understood by Americans, but some	the British flag. The agreement sh continue for twenty years, dating fr Sept. 22, 1902, and shall be terminal
are \$1,100, with assets of \$1,000, ter part of which are book debts. mposition will be secured by a	next week. DF PURELY PERSONAL INTEREST	AN S. P. C. A. CASE. On the 4th instant Mr. Justice Mor- rison, Sussex, gave judgment in a case	W. Christie, Ald. J. B. M. Baxter, Hon. C. H. Labillois, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Hon. J. Domyilla T.	ish of Westfield.	bering that it was the death of Du Maurier, the author of Trilby, which made room for Phil May.	thereafter at five years' notice either side. The International Merca file Marine Company agrees that t chairman of its British committ
marriage took place on Enceden	McKay has recovered from his recent liness, and states that he is now quite h	Cornelius Taylor for lodging shot in a neighbor's cow, which caused the ani-	D. Hazen, M. P. P.; Geo. Robertson, M. P. P.; Lt. Col. H. H. McLean, Lt. Col. E. T. Stundee, Ald. T. H. Bullock	and the stand of a stand of a sender of the second	whistler, who has just died, and who was never noted for indiscrimin- ate eulogy, said of Phil May that he	shall accept service on behalf of t American company or any process other document arising in connecti
daughter of Mrs. John Ring, dney C. Mullin of Fredericton.	the splendid work this remedy is do-	of the shot were extracted from its body. The information was laid by J.	Ald. W. Lewis, Ald. C. F. Tilley, Ald. S. Tufts, Ald. T. Millidge, Wm. Downie.	Government Committee to Visit Upper	was the only black-and-white artist of genius in England. Phil May's father, who, he says, was able to draw, died when the box was	with the agreement. The Lord Hi Chancellor is appointed referee in a lispute arising out of agreement. F decision in law and fact shall be fin
cashmere with lace trimmings,	without Catarrhozone his recovery a	Sussex, and Mr. Smith was directed to use every reasonable effort to secure a satisfactory result. He acted will	COUNTRY SCHOOL CHANGES. With the beginning of another term in country schools throughout this	The local government had a costler	but 9 years old. Phil May's education, therefore, was limited to one year in a "board school." He said himself that	IRISH LAND BILL. LONDON, Aug. 6.—The committe
Her dress was white muslin	nonths' treatment \$1.00, a trial size	ngly and promptly, although the duty was not pleasant. The executive here	a few changes in the teaching staffs,	in this city yesterday morning as the commissioners of the Provincial I are	his artistic career began when he was	tage of the Irish land bill was reac d in the house of lords this afte

John S. Smiley of Milltown, N. B., will become principal of the Milford as the case was held by them to be one

He did portraits of the actors, and

The divisions on the amendments in-

HOP KINGDON'S TOUR. the five o'clock train last evening for he joined the company, being expected division on the first amendment the tor for the society, acted in its behalf, school in place of W. A. Nelson, rehaven't shown any signs of sent in her resignation, the same to take effect on Sept. 1st. This was also sketches, to be used as posters and also to do six government narrowly escaped defeat The Bishop of Fredericton spent and the work necessitated five trips to Fredericton and elsewhere. signed. out yet. Guess I'm pres unday in Chatham and assisted Arch- Sussex. The information was laid early J. S. Ford of Deer Island will assketches, to be used as posters each by one vote. In the following division accepted. The asylum commissioners deacon Forsyth in the services. On Monday morning he went to Harcourt between three and four week. For this he received 12 shillings it was defeated by three votes. Nel-USEFUL ADVICE TO MOTHERS. sume charge of the Fairville building, decided to take no action in the direcd I began to chew tobacco. I Miss Sterling of Fredericton having tion of naming a new superintendent ked about as long. Good preto transact some business with the rector. In the evening he went to Dalther amendment was vital to the Cultivate à fuller acquaintance with His first actual black-and-white but as notice has been given of 34 to replace Dr. Hetherington. It was in tobacco-good as whiskey. urrendered the school. Polson's Nerviline, which cures most work was done on a comic paper called pages of amendments, this early oppodecided to name a committee to visit ousie, where the Rev. Edmund A. Ne-ille has been working most accept-King Maxwell, who has been teachhiskey, but the old kind we of the troubles common to children. Yorkshire Gossip, which died shortly. ng at Moore's Mills, will become massome of the asylums in Canada where sition to the government aroused in nationalist circles apprehension of s ago beat the kind we For sore throat rub Nerviline over the ville has been working most acceptter of the Mahogany school in place of He went to London without a cent new lines of treatment have been ably for several months. During this Taylor the benefit of an able defence. chest and throat. To break up a cold, Percy S. Bailey, who goes to Moore's adopted. The committee selected is and managed to live there and to betrouble before the committee stage of hat do you attribute your long administer ten drops in hot water at time Mr. Neville has prepared a class The magistrate found the defendant come well enough known to get a made up of Premier Tweedie and At-Mills. the bill is concluded. for confirmation, and on Tuesday, Aug. bed-time. For indigestion, cramps, Miss Etta Brown of this city will astorney General Pugsley. In the event of these gentlemen being unable to make this tour Hons. H. A. McKeown guilty of the charges, and fined him chance on the Sydney Bulletin. He o minding my own business," \$20, to which are to be added \$49.50 stomach ache, billiousness, there is no 4th, he presented fifteen candidates, sume the duties of teacher in the Little vent to Australia and worked steadily, JERUSALEM, QUEENS CO. he centenarian. two-thirds of whom were males. It is costs, or in default sixty days' imprisremedy so prompt as Nerviline, which Some farmers report a larger crop of hay than they gathered in last sumillustrating the paper. River school He has since to the great sorrow of the church folk onment. At the office of the S. P. C. good as the doctor for ordinary Charles Callahan, formerly of Fairand F. J. McSweeney will undertake said that he did some of his best work of Dalhousie that Mr. Neville has had A. there was a good deal of satisfac OLD MAN KILLED. while in Australia, ills. Children like Polson's Nerviline because it makes a pleasant invigoraville, goes to St. George, where H. E. this visit. These delegates will look to relinquish his work there. He leaves tion at the result. It may be added St. Clair has been teaching. Mr. St. At any rate, the demand for a clear Rev. W. E. Johnson officiated at the up all matters and upon their reprewith the heartiest good wishes of all, whether church folk or otherwise. that in outlying districts animals are and open method, which the poor enfuneral of the late Thomas Kerr of ad Was Crushed While He sentation to the government will probting drink in sweetened water. Older Clair goes on the Milltown staff. often badly treated, and that the of-W. L. McDermott will be principal Summer Hill last Tuesday afternoon. folks like it because it is an honest, re ably depend what action will be taken graving facilities of those days made -His Son Suspected of fenders hope to escape by tiring out of the Victoria school annex in this liable remedy for all pains, internal to name the superintendent of the innecessary, impressed itslf upon his Service was held in the Methodist the Deed. HELPING HIS HOME PEOPLE. the vigilance of the S. P. C. A. This church. Mr. Kerr was highly esteemcity. There is a demand for teachers and external. Sold everywhere in large stitution. case and one which preceded it a short In the early days of his work, it is ed as a godly man, with an unblemish-VILLE, O., Aug. 5 .- While he 25c. bottles. Try Nerviline yourself. Among the visitors now in St. John time ago is a lesson. is Dr. H. E. Macdonald of Chicago, a throughout the provinces-teachers of said that May made his sketch and ed reputation. N. B. PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION ght Jackson, aged 63, a laborer of The school house is to undergo much both sexes. HALIFAX MEMORIAL then set to work to make another copy, was murdered early Tuesday moak man, who has estab FAIRVILLE NOTES AND INDUSTRIAL FAIR. lished for himself in the western states a big name. Dr. Macdonald will go needed repairs. Robert Howe has the liminating every line not necessary in As the old man slept in his bed Halifax will soon have its memorial Aug. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. George Ellison contract. Miss Hilda Hawker has returned to statue. It will be the figure of a Cana-dian Mounted Rifleman, and will be the first. He abandoned the duplication ST. ANDREWS. struck him on the head, crushhave returned to their summer resiat struck him on the head, crush-cull. So quictly was the deed and executed that Jackson's young who was occupying the same room was not awakened. It was this who first discovered that Jackson murdered. At noon Fred Jack-d the murdered man, was arrested on of being the murderer of his he old man had reproved the son wo ago and the boy is alleged to angered at his father. to his old home in Queens county to-For the above the Canadian Pacific plan as he gained sureness. dence at South Bay after a pleasant vacation with friends in Milltown. St. John after several weeks' visiting at the parsonage. Miss Mildred John-Railway will make Single Fare Rates for the round trip from all points in day and later on will entertain some ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 3. - Luke His work gained so much attentio placed in a commanding position in friends in that vicinity with a view to that he felt able to make a way in public gardens. It is on its way Stuart, D. D. S., of Houlton, arrived Fairville Division, S. of T., has deson accompanied her home New London and started back in 1891, after Brunswick and Aroostook out from Glasgow now. its advancement. by C. P. R. on Saturday to visit his cided to go to the picnic at Saints' parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart. County, Me. . Tickets on sale Sept. 18th his marriage. He stopped, however Rest, with the united temperance so-cieties of the city on Saturday next. Mr. and Mrs. Mills and daughter of The memorial is to stand in the cen-BANK ARRANGEMENT. FORMER ST. JOHN LADY DEAD. to 25th, good to return till Sept. 28th, Burt Rigby, of Boston, is visiting his in Paris to study and attended th tre of a little pond, where a concrete Under the bases of final settlement and will make exceptional low rates on Julien school. foundation has already been prepared Mr. and Mrs. Mills and daughter of Chicago, who have been visiting at J. Stout's, will return home this week. Mr. Mills has been very ill with pleur-isy most of his visit and has been un-der Dr. Corbett's treatment. Mr. Wr. Will that the treatment of the longe of Foresters, the latter with bared heads, stood by the open grave as the quartette, Mrs. We who was the treatment of the longe of t parents, Angus and Mrs. Rigby. special days. On Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, a passenge between the Bank of Montreal and the A lady very well and favorabl In 1896, when he received his Punch for it. The figure will be seven feet Exchange Bank of Yarmouth, N .S., known in this city passed away at her home in West Medford, Mass., Monappointment, every paper from Lonhigh and will be an exact reproduction the shareholders of the Exchange Bank of a Canadian mounted rifleman, with don to San Francisco found him of will receive \$84 a share (20 per cent. day, in the person of Mrs. Frederick A. Blakeslee, wife of the son of the TRIMONIAL AFFAIRS. enough importance to use a portrait and Stetson hat. It is expected 215 premium), payable by the Bank of that within two weeks the memorial and considerable notice. Montreal as soon as the sale has reopen grave as the quartette, Mrs. Vera Whetman, soprano; Miss Clau-dine Maloney, alto; Gus Rigby, bass, and Elmer Wiley, tenor, sang with (The Lady.) late Asa D. Blakeslee, painter, of this His most characteristic work was in will be set up and will be unveiled on city. Deceased, who was 54 years of age, had not been in robust health for treatment. city. ceived the approval of the treasury marriageable age has been drawing the coster side of London life. some public occasion. for Fredericton. This train will make board, probably about the middle of very far, and no one dreams ling the woman of thirty as and in this he has never been equaled. all stops as far south as Newburg treatment. some years, but not until a short while A rough sketch of a red-nosed, ragged, be-shawled woman, holding this month. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S COLLEGE. If tomorrow proves unfavorable for Junction, but will not stop to pick up ago was it discovered she had cancer. sweet blending of volces, "Nearer My business betweeen, Newburg and Fredout of the running in the the Presbyterian picnic, it will be held on Friday on the grounds around the A WONDERFUL BOOK The Sun is in receipt of a calendar An operation resulted unsuccessfully. ial race. We have ceased to out for sale a paper headed "Larks"of the St. Francis Xavier College for As a work for family reference there The ladies of the Methodist' congreericton. ceased was a Miss Davis, formerly no joke, except the picture itself; a number of children chasing a cab on unmarried women subjects the scholastic year 1903-1904. This uni-versity has long been a prominent church. Returning, passenger extra train will seration. It is no longer a of St. John, and has relatives in th gation will hold a sale and tea in was probably never compiled a more Fairville Methodists will picnic at parish of Simonds. She was a very estimable lady, and besides a sorrowleave Fredericton on the afternoon of to be single. The single wo-Memorial Hall on Thursday. useful book than Dr. Chase's Receipt Westfield Beach on Tuesday, the 11th. which one is stealing a ride, while the educational institution in Nova Scotia Wednesday, Sept. 24th, and run Book. Besides containing the symphas an occupation of any llowed to live without being The offertory in All Saints' church next Sunday will be in aid of the fund and is now becoming known in New ing husband leaves a family of sons Brunswick. The curriculum contains and daughters, one daughter of whom cabby lashes vainly round with his A new feature in connection with the through to Woodstock and Houlton toms of disease, their cause and cure picnic is that the Sunday school will whip, in response to the general shout and the great prescriptions gathered together during half a century of stopping at intermediate points to set for the repair of the fabric of the caas unlucky. three courses, arts, engineering and is at present visiting in London, Eng. commercial. The course of applied It was customary with Mfs. Blakestee science is a comparatively recent one to visit her old home yearly. of envy, "Whip behind:" a group seathave everything free. Miss Ethel Stymest and Miss May down passengers. thedral in Fredericton. ed in a circle round a street vendor ed in a circle round a street vendor of quack medicines, and all just begin-with receipts for cooking, and has a Single fare and special low rates Kirby were members of the comm TERSIDE, ALBERT CO. WOODSTOCK SUMMER CARNIVAL, rom principal points. ning to blossom into a smile at the n St. Francis Xavier, but is fast comat the C. E. picnic and assisted as Bands of musicians of ten or more complete department devoted to the SIDE, Aug. 5.-Rev. Ritchie AUGUST 12TH AND 13TH. fakir's joke-these things hardly needwaiters yesterday. They were ing to the front. Degrees are con-ferred in all courses taught. Rev. A. in uniform and carrying instruments A BAD MCKINNON. care of farm stock, bees, domestic ani-For the above the Canadian Pacific taken quite ill last evening pointed by the Epworth League of the ed signatures to be known as Phil mals, etc. For full particulars write Railway will issue tickets from St. to pay one-half rates. e of Chas. W. Anderso Methodist Church, but their names May's. Thompson, D. D., is rector and the Right Rev. John Cameron, D. D., is If any further information required Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 5.-A few days were accidentally omitted from the Stephen, St. Andrews, St. John, Fred-Murray pronounced his case please write to C. B. Foster, D. P. A., ago Hugh McKinnon secured 150 men in the mining districts of Cape Breton ericton, Plaster Rock, Andover and KINGS COUNTY MAN DROWNED. of pleurisy, the result of a irman of the board of governors. Canadian Pacific Railway St. John, ntermediate points, on August 12th N. B. ele ride. Mr. Elliot's condi-J. S. Beck is no longer superintend-On Sunday afternoon A R. Price, I. C. R. fireman, Moncton, received a to work on the construction of the railway at North Bay, Ont. Today and 13th, and from Edmundston and ent of schools at Rocky River, Ill. He ewhat improved today. A GREAT LITTLE WORKER. Cook's Cotton Root Compound Ladies' Favorite, Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need." Prepared in two degrees of Strength. No. 1 and No. 2 No. 1.-For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known. lost his job by smoking a cigar in the Hatfield and Mr. Esterh Presque Isle branches on August 11th During a long life time the heart will telegram informing him of the drown the men arrived in Sydney prepared to go to work, but McKinnon met them today painting the interior and 12th. All tickets good to return up public street. DIGBY. ing of his brother-in-law, E. J. Hugpropel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will to and including Aug. 14th, at rate of ool house. Miss Ida Saul of gard of Waterville, Me. Mr. Huggard Tourist Travel is Now Looking Up-A at the station and told them only sixty men were required and that he would In Manchester, N. H., there is a tenement block that is inhabited by es charge of the school next one fare for the round trip; and for was a native of Avamore, Kings coun-New Class Coming-Garden Parties. bands of ten or more in uniform and ty, was thirty years of age, and has a repair itself as fast as it wastes, paprovide transportation for no more. A scene of disorder immediately follow-ed. The 150 men had their baggage carrying instruments, agents will, on prior application, issue at one-half DIGBY, Aug. 6 .- August bids fair to 600 people. rrie Anderson will return to tiently keeping up the play of its valves and the ryhthm of its throb. mother and brother living at Avamore. He leaves a wife. The sisters of the be a good month for Digby touristing. The houses are now pretty well filled, to take charge of the same above rates. This carnival has bein. Miss Winnie Barbour Is by far the best dollar medicine known. No. 2-For special cases-10 degrees stronger-three dollars per box. Ladies-ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and we ommended by all druggists in the Do-ninion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. The Cook Company. Windsar, Ont. Indion has 524.000 acres of tea plan-If the action of the heart gets weak, deceased are Mrs. Newton Cov and checked and nearly 100 insisted on boarding the train and went as far as ome an annual affair, and everyone but tourists seem to be, as a rule, this season very restless, coming and go- Edward Price of Salisbury. her duties at West River irregular and fluttering, the blood is lacking in nourishing qualities and revisiting Woodstock is assured of a le Miss Sarah Hoar goes to North Sydney junction. There the bagon to teach her first schools good time. quires just such assistance as is hes was shifted and thirty of the men were etta Barbour is visiting in Supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood builder and nerve resupplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, he great blood builder and nerve res-orative. Boston has 21 places of interest to transcent or the ment of the ment were ever, did not get their grips, and had to return without them. The great-men, and that McKinnon escaped For the first time in 25 years cane To Cure a Cold in One Day sugar is being exported from Cuba, to torative. Cures Grip ingland. vay motor cars now running in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c. rian railway are the first It is computed that the average on the continent. strangers open to the public every without rough handling is due to good on every man speaks in the course of a year 11,-000,000 words. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold In St. John by week day .- Lynn Item. luck more than to good management.

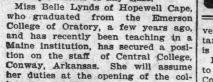
of great cruelty. Dr. Stockton



## **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 3.-Rev. Allan W. Smithers of the Church of England, held a service consisting of evensong and sermon in the public hall at Hopewell Cape yesterday. The reverend gentleman was eloquent and impressive, and was listened to with marked attention. The music was furnished by members of the choirs of St. Mary's and St. John's churches, Mrs. Celia I. F. Peck, organist of the lat-ter church, presiding at the organ. Sheriff Lynds has gone to New Lon-don, Conn., to look after the sch. Vic-tory, which recently got ashore. John

Dickie, inspector of the Shepody bridge, is visiting his home in Dal-Dickie. Of the seven candidates from the Superior school here, who recently wrote the Normal school entrance examinations, two made first class marks, three second, and two failed to meet the requirements of any class.



lege year in September. there. Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., have elected the following officers for, the ensuing year: Fred Smith, C. T.; Ora Mitton, V. T.; Orpah A. West, sec.; Edna M. West, treas.; Harry Conner, M.; Bertha West, G.; Allen Robinson, S.; Almira Robinson, P.C.T. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., July 29 .--HAMPSTEAD, queens co., sury ze. Yesterday was the first real hay day the farmers have had this year. They The meeting to be held here on

Leverett A. Belyea of St. John, having rented the house owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, has his family here

for a month. Miss Wilson and Miss McFarlane payers, as it is very important that the limits should be much larger than were at the Woodville House yester- has been suggested.

Henry Masson of St. John is visit-

Henry Masson of St. John is that Ing Mr. and Mrs. George Watson. Aug. 3.—These last few days have been very fine and the famers have Helen Cody, a nusse, is visiting her Helen Cody, a nusse, is visiting her relatives in the village. Her father, Ing in their hay. Mrs. Nelson W. Eveleigh and chil-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Wan Wart. fordon Fox of Queenstown died on visited the Miramichi fishing pools. They report poor success,

Baturday night after a short illness. Hay is not as large a crop here as it Hay is not as large a crop here as it was last year, but it is of a good qual-leaves for the Massachusetts General Hospital on the 14th to take a course

Colonel Blaine of St. John spent Sun- in nursing in preference to school day here. Mrs. Mina Worden of New teaching. York is the guest of Mrs. Idora Mac- Joseph Cheney is finishing the upper

Donald, B. Van Wart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Slipp. The remains of Thomas Karr who is his bare to be the base of a dwelling. The remains of Thomas Karr who is his bare to be the base of the The remains of Thomas Kerr, who led at the residence of his son, St. Green have made improvements to died at the residence of his son, St. Green have made improvements to Sohn, were brought here today, and their barns. George McClintock is work than before trying Ferrozone. were conveyed to New Jerusalem, erecting a dwelling on Water street. It is a splendid tonic, the best I ever where the funeral is to be held. Rennie Tracy, William Ritchie and C. used " Rennie Tracy, William Ritchie and C. used."

in the Congregational vestry on Sat-urday evening was not very largely attended. The fire department was called out farm with, well provided buildings

The fire department was called out farm with well provided buildings vised Ferrozone, so I commenced to use it. Ferrozone soon cured my early Friday morning to a fire in the from Wm. R. Reid. woodshed of the second primary school on Queen street. The building in-law of Joseph Cheney, is visiting at neys perfectly healthy. I have since was badly damaged. Later in the the latter's residence in this village. morning the department was called to Mr. McLeod is proprietor of Montia fire in an old barn on Spring street, belonging to Harris Maxwell. The Haying has commenced with the wea damage was slight.

ther very unfavorable. The late rains Ralph Penfold of Paris, Me., visited have improved the growth of all kinds friends here last week. Rev. J. C. Robertson has returned from St. John. Mrs. Barbarann McCann of California, and fruit are up to the average. arrived here Saturday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mary C. McDonald. Miss Mary Graham of Machias, is vis-iting her father, W. W. Graham. Ev-erett Hanson left this morning on a visit to Fredericton.

visit to Fredericton A disease fatal to cows has appeared

J. F. Parks and F. O. Sullivan have



used by particular people both young and old. Keeps the skin soft, clear

and white. cousin, Mrs. James Anderson, at Low-No other Soap is just as Good. est ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL. ell, Mass. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 4 .- Yes-

terday four men engaged erecting a dining booth on the O'Neill farm for the Andraeleo Club picnic were dropverely hurt he walked home, a disped to the ground by the breaking of a piece of scantling running along the tance of about half a mile. The child is lying in a critical condition. Rev. J. deWolfe Cowie will move front of the booth. One of the men, Florence O'Halloran, fell on a single to Marysville in a short time. Mr. Cowie has taken charge of the church

board partition dividing the kitchen from the dining apartment, by which The complaint laid by John G. Smith, the S. P. C. A. agent here, against Cornelius Taylor for shooting Mrs. he sustained very serious injury. The other men escaped unhurt. John D. Chipman, Mrs. Chipman and Upham's cow came before R. Morritheir friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of son, the magistrate, and judgment was given today. Taylor was fined \$20 London, Ont., came from St. Stephen in the steamer H. F. Eaton this for and costs, or two menths in jail. George J. Vaughan has left on a noon. The party lunched at the Al-

gonquin and returned to St. Stephen by steamer this afternoon. One day last week Capt. Pratt of the Thursday morning, the 7th inst., by Hon. Dr. Pugsley to decide the house Hon. Dr. Pugsley to decide the boun-

lost her sails, into Jonesport, Me. WEAK STOMACH

H. H. Parlee spent Sunday at Har-court and is in Halifax today on legal AND KIDNEYS

> TONED UP AND MADE HEALTHY AND STRONG BY THE GREAT TONIC

> > FERROZONE

suit case.

with him.

congratulations a large number of friends and acquaintances entered the

dining room, where the table groaned

under the good things, where specia

attention was paid for about two hours, after which games and amuse

ments were indulged in till midnight, when all left for home, feeling they

handsome and useful presents, as fol-

lows: Two silver berry spoons, Robert S. Purves; half dozen silver knives and

building, the transfer having been

"For ten years I suffered acutely from stomach trouble," writes Mr. Maxwell Thompson of Toledo, "I al-Maxwell Thompson of foreus, i was united in marriage to musson e, ways had a headache and dull feeling Pickett, a popular young man of Kingafter meals. My appetite was poor, and I didn't relish my food. It was all due to a weak, defective stomach. I read about Ferrozone, and ordered six Miss Hattie Dickson as the bride lef by the Rev. G. Nelson Stevenson G. the Coburg street Christian church, St. John. The bride looked handsome dressed in pure white trimmed with lace and satin ribbon, carrying a bou-

gained twenty pounds in weight, and enjoy the best of health. I believe Ferrozone saved my life, and I gratefully recommend it."

had spent a lovely evening and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Pickett much prosperity through life. The bride received many Why stay sick when Ferrozone can cure you? Don't be foolish any long-er. Get some Ferrozone today and take it regularly. Ferrozone assures health and costs but 50c. for three weeks' treatment. Six boxes sent postpaid for \$2.50 by The Forrozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

WORLD'S LARGEST BEAM. It is 85 Feet Long and 19 W



of the Late Hon. D. Farguharson When completed the new I. C. R round house at Gilbert's island, will made last week. Miss Lilly Chittick is visiting her have an improvement new to the city. This will be what is known as the have an improvement new to the city. -Several Marriages-Interdrop pit and is something on the principle of the turntables. An engine placed on this apparatus may have esting Relics-Local News. wheels or any of its machinery removed and replaced with greater fac-ility than is now the case. This machine is not new to the province, as the Moncton repair shops have had CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 4 .- Sevone for some time past, but the old eral accidents, one of which terminat

round house in this city was not fit- ed fatally, took place recently. A fourted with such an invention. The en-gine beds, eighteen in number, and the foundation for the turntable have been laid, numbers of piles being drivbeen laid, numbers of piles being driv-en under them to prevent the weight of the engines sinking them. little one lingered in great agony for a few hours. Patrick Smith of Ten Mile House was severely injured by

NEW MILLS, N. B. falling from the roof of a barn. In W. M. Calhoun, who during the past two and a half years has been manafalling he came in contact with a ger of the Prescott Lumber Co., of this board fence, but although badly hurt, he is likely to recover. Michael Egan place, recently severed his connection with that firm. of Charlottetown was thrown from a On Friday evening, 31st July, he truck wagon on which was a log forty was met at the office of the company feet long and almost eighteen inches by a large number of the employes and in token of the high esteem in which ed anglewise over his chest, mangling he was held by them, presented with him badly and breaking several ribs a solid gold chain and handsome dress It is also feared that one of his lungs Mr. Calhoun replied in a is pierced. Mr. Egan lies in a prefew well chosen words. He spoke of carious condition. A young man the good will that had existed beween him and those who worked badly cut by the breaking of a glass umbler at a tea at Coleman. Blood poisoning set in and for a time it was PICKETT-PURVES.

not thought that he would recover Later reports are much more favor NAUWIGEWAUK, Kings Co., N. B. able July 22 .- A brilliant wedding took place There seems to be a laxity in the

at the residence of Robert S. Purves, Mt. Pleasant, Nauwigewauk, N. B., when his daughter Bessie Evelyn May enforcement for the past few weeks of the prohibition law. Drunkenness has been more prevalent and convicns less frequent. John McKenna confessed 'to a first offence and was fined \$100 and costs. Shadrack Johnston, Kings Co. The Voice That on of Georgetown was fined \$50 and osts for a violation of the C. T. A. Work on the foundation of the new arket house is advancing rapidly. uilding operations are brisker

chroughout the country than in the city. Our farmers have risen to good rcumstances and are consequently evoting more attention to the im-

of the Eureka Fly Killer and Electric Sprayer in keeping cattle free from flies and lice. venient of their dwellings. The labor market during July showed lithe change from June, demand and will kill lice. I speak from two years' experience therewith upply being well balanced, with ght shortage in the supply of skilld labor. Work has advanced slowly n the Hillsborough bridge. M. J. Haney, the contractor, arrived only few days ago, but the outlook is not avorable for a large volume of bridge work to be completed this season. Eureka Fly Killer and Electric Sprayer is used very extensively in the Rev. Father Johnson of Bear River district through which I travel, and in every case I find it giving good

will remove to Nebraska in a short satisfaction, and will do all that is claimed for it. Among recent deaths in P. E. Island are Mrs. Elias Roberts of Brook-field, aged 81; Mrs. Hector McQuarrie ADDRESS: THE LAWTON SAW CO., St. John, N. B., Sole Manufacturers for Canada

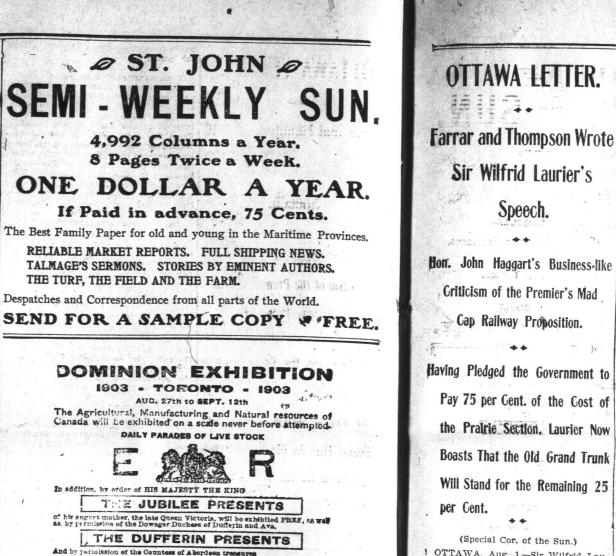
ack, aged 76; Patrick Pollard of J. S. Clark of Bay View and Myrtle been transferred to the Charlottetown forks, Laura Purves; half dozen silver creal spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

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W. K. MCNAUGHT,

Eureka. It succeeds where others fail.

Purves; lemonade set, Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Henderson; bedroom suit, Lindy Pickett; pie stand and tidy, Misses Celia and Gertrude Pickett; parlor lamp, Murray Pickett; gold and silver Tuesday afternoon witnessed one of town for years, when the remains of



OTTAWA, Aug. 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made his effort and has given to the country a policy which he pre-tends or believes is likely to prove a solution to the vexed question of transportation. Those who heard the pration will never forget the haggard appearance of the prime minister as he resumed this seat. It was an exhition of a man once capable of com-manding the close attention of thou-mands, trying to summon some of his old-time energy for the occasion. At times the "Laurier" of old asserted be compared to the fitful sparks which flash from the dying embers of naterity conflagration. Sir Wilfrid la-bored under a decided disadvantage. He had undertaken to expound a policy of which he knew little or nothing, and he brought into play a style of pratory which, while it is appropriate for occasions when pyrotechnics are needed, should never be introduced where a straight business proposition is being laid down. There were many high-sounding phrases but few prac-tical statements. Sir Wilfrid was bent on giving Canadians as few facts as possible, and covering those forced from him so as to mislead the public as far as he dould. He had outlined for himself a programme, which if it had been carried out successfully, would have left the electorate in a sub-Lime state of ignorance as to the weakness of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal The opposition were to have no say in the first stages of the debate, but the leader of the opposition proved equal to the occasion, and although he was to the occasion, and although he was denied a copy of the bill until Sir Wil-frid had concluded his speech, Mr. Borden made an impromptu criticism of the scheme, which has raised him high in the estimation of the party h

We may excuse Sir Wilfrid's weakness, inasmuch as he was playing the part of a parrot. It is a lady's secre Ittawa, that his speech was writ-

ten by "Ned" Farrer and E. W. of Thompson. These gentlemen, who constitute Sir Wilfrid's literary com-

plittee, devoted much time to the pre-

paration of the oration delivered by the prime minister. Those who have

cead "Old Man Savarin" will appre-ciate the tuch which brings into the

play the bison of the prairie, the white men who succeeded our aboriginal

Indians, and the trappers and hunters

lected for the new trans-continental railway. Mr. Thompson evidently was considered that he was engaged in the

cerned it is a matter of surprise that

he, who furnished the meat of Sir Wilfrid's speech, should have neglect-

ed to supply his chief with pertinent

ets and figures. Mr. Farrer is as ell informed on Canadian politics as

any man living and unless his course a Was dictated by the prime minister, fr

ined from furnishing so little food the

rejected the subject matter of-

was dictated by the prime minister, If is hard to understand why he re-

for reflection. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has

evidently lost his grasp on public af-

airs and fails to appreciate present

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1903.

cuasing a loss of five cows. Perkins been appointed representatives one, Burit two, Cheney and Belyea Miriam Lodge, I. O. O. F., at the Grand Lodge, which meets next week one respectively. Joseph Prior, a respected and well

at Lunenburg, N. S. to-do farmer, took sick with appendi-Nelson Riley of Baring, lost a purse cities and died on the 17th. He was of English parentage. He leaves a wife, on Saturday between Milltown and Baring, which contained about \$60, althree daughters and three sons. Rev. so cards bearing Mr. Riley's name. Mr. Turner attended at the house and Rev. Wm. Burns occupied the Presbyterian pulpit at both services on grave. He was buried in the Williamtown cemetery. Sunday.

Miss Anna Coughlin arrived home BENTON, Aug. 4 .- Elmer Teeling, one of the employes of Arscott & Co.'s tural steel. Of course the steel sup-tannery, while working on the roll ports of a great building that is two Wannamaker; teapot and cream pit-the deceased. Bey Wannamaker teapot and cream pit-the deceased. today from Eastport. Miss Hattie Trecarten is home from the Ledge af-

to St. John. Kenneth McAdam ar- Five new members were included and to be suspended, so that there will be Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. w. W. Dr. rived home today from Oak Bay. Miss two joined by letter. Officers were elrived home today from Oak Bay. Miss two joined by letter. Onders were draw of obstruct the view of those annie Eagan has returned from an ex-tended visit to Providence, R. I. Mrs. C. A. Lewin, W. M.; Harry Deakin, D. In addition the beam supports the tended visit to Providence, R. I. Mrs. Chas. Blactin has gone to St. John to M.; Frank McNally, Chap.; Gordon floor of the upper theatre, so that it

Turner, R. S.; Alex. Kerr, F. S.; John is really the mammoth key of the in-Minnie Dugan and an Arabian ped-Boyd, T.; Wilmot Edwards, D. of C.; tricate structure. dler woman got into a row in Mill-Wm. Harris, Lect.; committee, Alex. It was made in

Brittney, Chas. Estey, Wm. McIntyre, Chas. Godsoe and Otis Broben. town, Me., this afternoon and raised quite a disturbance. Minnie succeeded in getting one of the Arabian's Last evening a large number of per packs of jewellry and bringing it to

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Minnie Dugan and an Arabian ped-

of little value.

visit friends.

SUSSEX, Aug. 4 .- The death took place this morning of Lizzie McFee, at the age of 58 years, wife of Robert McFee, formerly of Hardingville. S John Co., and daughter of the late William Crockett of Passekeag. She leaves to mourn beside her husband, three sons and three daughters, who are Frederic and Hedley of Boston; J. Ernest of St. John; Nettie, wife of Joseph Titus, Bloomfield; Vera and Margaret, at home; also four broth-ers and two sisters, Joseph and Wilers and two sisters, Joseph and Wil-liam, conductors on the I. C. R., at Moncton; Thomas, in the lumber business at River de Loup; Fred in the railway business in the southern states; Mrs. Arthur Hamm and Mrs. W. S. Colosson of St. John. Deceas-ed has been ill some months with dropsy and heart trouble and although death was looked for any time, it has come with sorrow to the family. She was a member and leading worker of the Methodist church and will be Yery small and as easy CARTERS FOR BLADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILLOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. greatly missed in the church circle. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2 p. m. from her late IXER. residence. Interment to be in Kirk Hill cemetery. Rev. J. B. Gough will bonduct the services. The 12-year-old son of William Wil-

liams of Penobsquis; met with a se-vere accident on Saturday last. The little lad was climbing a tree, but fell, striking on a picket fence and his flesh was hadly torn. Although se-

Weighs 42 Tons. (N. Y. World.) The largest steel beam in the world as recently been placed in the framework of the new theatre on 42nd street

It was made in Trenton, N. J., and was shipped in sections to New York.

The work of assembling these massive sections in place on the trestle and uniting them with white-hot rivets onstituted an engineering feat of considerable genius.

WIFE AWOKE WHEN FEET WERE CUT WITH A RAZOR. Had Slept with Head Where She

Usually Put Feet, Saving Her Neck--Husband Arrested.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 2.- Caleb Reed and his wife, Anna Belle Reed, have been estranged and have been occupy ing separate rooms. Mrs. Reed usual y sleeps with her head at the foot-board of her bed in order to be cool. This morning she reversed her practice, and to this she attributes the fact that she is still alive. Mrs. Reed says she was awakened

when a man drew a razor across her feet, cutting them to the bone. She saw the man, who she believes thought he was cutting her neck, leave the A moment later her husband and

her mother responded to her cries, and medical aid was summoned to prevent her from bleeding to death. On the complaint of the wife and her mother Reed was arrested.

CHATHAM'S NEW CATHEDRAL.

J. B. Dagenais of Montreal has been awarded the contract for the con-struction of the new cathedral a Chatham, N. B. The foundations, which will cost \$20,000, are to be completed FOR THE COMPLEXIO by winter, so that work on the build ing proper may be started next March. It is understood F. Ed. Meloche wil the decorative work on the new edifice.

berry spoon, Geo. G. Dodge spoon tray, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodge; ney last week, and Wellington R. has developed a collection of interestspoon tray, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodge; hey last week, and weinington R. has developed a conection of interest vices were conducted in the First dozen silver knives, James and Joe Boston, aged 29. John Rooney of Montague has sold family for 126 years; a mirror which G. M. Young, assisted by Revs. D. Mcs.

Henderson; silver nut cracker and

tural steel. Of course the steel super the steel super tural steel. Of course the steel super the steel super tural steel steel steel stee is divided mainly among the family of He is now laid aside fro

Treartine is home from the Ledge at ter an enjoyable visit. Miss Sadie ter an enjoyable visit. Miss Sadie Ross entertained a number of her friends to tea on Friday in honor of Miss Dora Thornton, of Hartland, who his back so severely injured that his port. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellerson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellerson, who to St. John. Kenneth McAdam ar-rived home today from Oak Bay, Miss after

besides devoting James R. Davison were taken to the ;silver merly of Murray Harbor, died at Syd- most of his time to musical culture, People's cemetery. The Masons and the Sons of England attended. Ser-

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan 24, 1901.

picks, Reuben Wannamaker; silver berry spoon, Mrs. Jas. Rollston; silver work of the new theatre on sind street near 7th avenue. It is 85 feet long, 12 feet wide and weighs 42 tons. This beam was placed in position high in the air, supported only by a light and frail-looking trestle of struc-tural steel. Of course the steel sup-

TWENTIETH CHILD

Born to the Wife of Mr-Signet-Pres ident Roosevelt Sends \$100 Check.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 3 .- A cheque Cale and Lois Erveeks, both of Lot 6; raven and Hartlord Rahway, has been 'for \$100 has been received from Presi-visiting his old home in Grand View dent Roosevelt for Theodore Roosevelt an absence of ten years. Mr. Signet, the boy born to Mr. and Mrs Ross was surprised at the marked improvement in our Island railway. Dou-weeks ago, and which is the twentieth Wm. H. Signet of McKeesport some gald M. Stewart of the C. P. R., who child born to Mr. Signet works at Sault Ste Marie, has been has been placed in a bank to the credit visiting his old home in Hamilton. He of the baby, the interest to accumihas been absent from the Island, for late until he is 21 years of age. eighteen years. On his return he was accompanied to Detroit by his niece.

HOPE. Alice Stewart. John E. McDonald of Noank, Conn., is on a visit to his re-(Washington Star.) Ob, the mule is mighty useful Even though he hab a kick, An' de rose is fresh an' han'some, Though it hab a thorn to prick. Dar isn't nuffin perfect Like what it ought to be, Cheer up, fellow sinners! Dar's a chance foh you an' me. atives in East St. Peter's. He is wealthy shipbuilder of Noank and employs about 500 men. Many of them are Islanders. Alice P. Matheson of oundas has returned from a visit to New Mills, N. B., where she was the uest of Rev. J. M. McLeod. Rev. P. P. Arsenault of Mount Carmel has re-De honey bee is useful, But he hab a dreadful sting, De birds fly in the orchard An' est instead o' sing. But we wouldn't de wifout 'em, Though de faults is plain to see, Cheer up fellow sinners ! Dar's a chance foh you and me. turned from Dakota and other poir In North Dakota he visited Rev. S. J. Arsenault of St. Thomas and

ormerly of Memramcook, N. B. While n St. Paul he was the guest of Archoishop Ireland. Wilfred Bremner and wife have arrived from New York on ENTHUSIASTIC. a visit to their parents in Charlotte town. Principal Gordon of Queens and is son William of Schenectady, N. Y., 'A golf player tells the following: are visiting in Charlottetown John An old man and a youth had spent Le Brocq has returned to Washington the whole day on a golf links in Scotafter visiting his former home in land, and, as is often the case with Georgetown. D. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy have left for their home in particularly enthusiastic players, had had some remarkably close and excit-Detroit. They have been visiting the ing games. As they left for home the former's brother, Samuel Kennedy of old man remarked: ormer's brother, Samuel Rennedy is a large "He: Bradalbane, Mr. Kennedy is a large day!" day!" "Hey! mon, but it's been a gran"

ontractor. He left this Island forty-"It has," the youth assented. "Think ye ye could come again on the morrow, laddie?" "Well,' 'the young man answered rene years ago. Annie B. Manning, after visiting her home in Gowan Brae, has eturned to Lexington, Mass., where she is engaged in nursing. E. J. Skelley has severed his connection with the Dominion Packing Company and has gone to Chicago. Harry Ritchie of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been pro-

moted to the branch at St. Johns, Newfoundland. Dr. J. Stafford of the biological station, now at Malpeque, was called suddenly to Montreal a few days ago owing to the sudden death of his wife by heart failure. P. W. Clarkin has been appointed station agent at Mount Stewart. Jo-

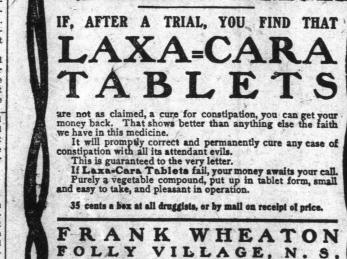
station agent at Mount Stewart, Jo-seph Kelly, the present official. has Dr. Chase's Ointment

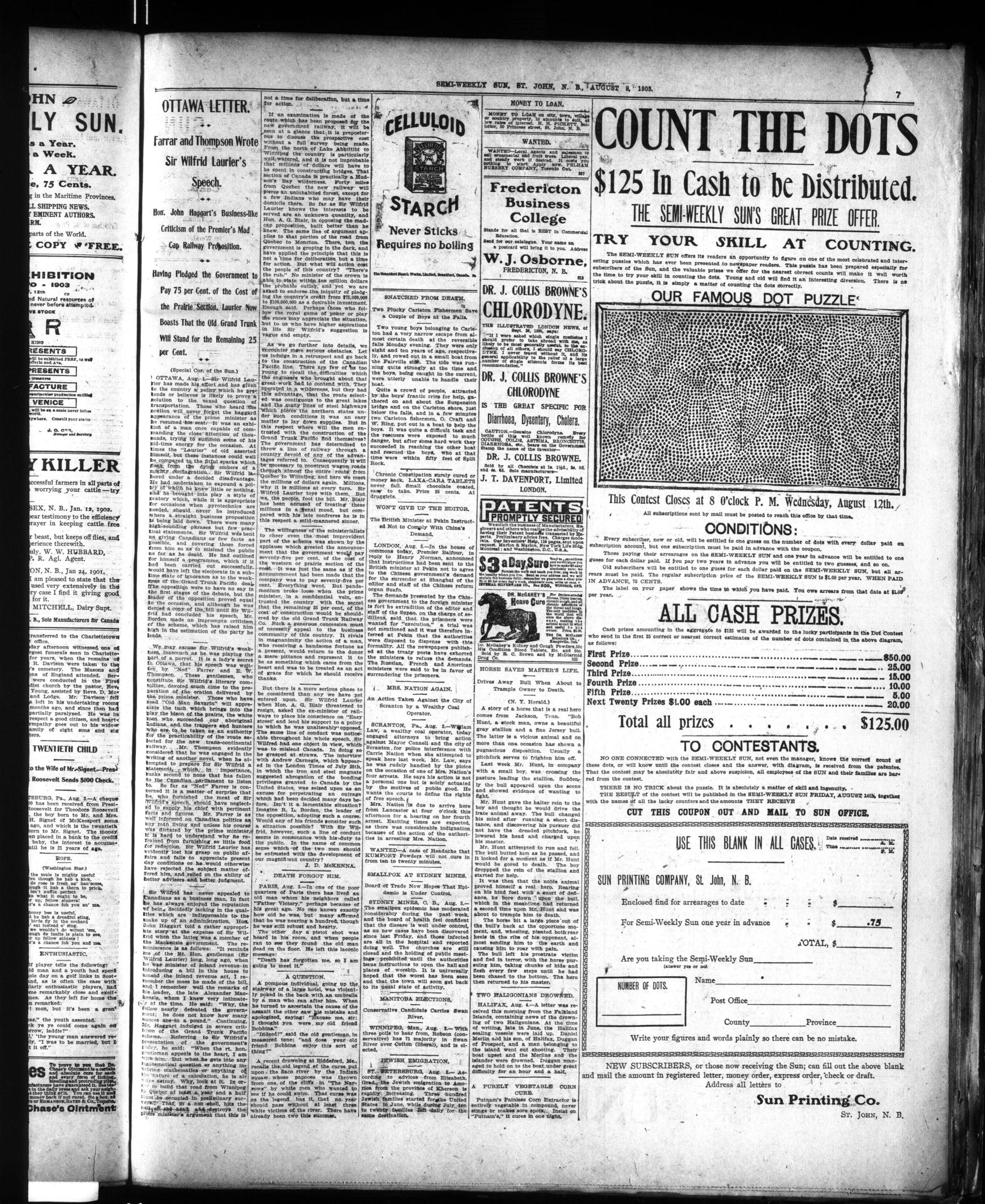
better advisers and better judgment. Sir Wilfrid has never appealed to Canadians as a business man. In fact he has always enjoyed the reputation of being decidedly lacking in the qual-Ities which are indispensable to the make up of an administration. Hor. John Haggart told a rather appropri-Vohn Haggart told a rather appropri-te story at the expense of Sir Wil-Th trid when the latter was a member of hear the Mackenzie government. The re-miniscence is as follows: "It reminds me of the Rt. Hon. gentleman (Sir mess Wilfrid Laurier) long, long ago, when "Dhe was minister of inland revenue in goin Introducing a bill in this house to amend the inland revenue act, I re-

member the mess he made of the bill. and I remember well the remarks of stair his leader, the late Alexander Mac- ly po kenzie, whom I knew very intimate-by at the time. He said: "Why, the fellow nearly defeated the govern-assauthent; he does not know how many apold ounces are in a pound." Continuing, Mr. Haggart indulged in severe critcism of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. Referring to Sir Wilfrid's presentation of the government's friend folicy, he said: "When the rt. hon. thing eman appeals to the heart, I am

with him. But when he gets into any mathematical question or anything indving mathematics or anything of upor the nature of a calculation, he is always astray. Why, look at it. In orto build that road from Winnipeg rows to Quebec at least a year and a half see tast be occupied in preliminary sur-text of the second se

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The text was chosen from Galatians lem; but this did not take place until 1120: "I am crucified with Christ and after a week. The second definite object of Christ's

I no longer live, but Christ liveth in appearance was to teach the disciples the spiritual nature of the kingdom, or, me, and the life which I now live I live by faith in the Son of God who loved in other words, to connect the present me and gave himself to die for me."

ms and gave himself to die for me." Dr. Case said: The highest conception of the Chris-tian life which this generation seems to have accepted is to be found in the words, "Follow me," as uttered by Christ. It is thoroughly Biblical. Jesus says to Philip, at the beginning Christ. It is thoroughly biblican of me." A glance back into the four-Jesus says to Philip, at the beginning teenth chapter of John shows what Jesus says to Frinip, at the beginning of His ministry, "Follow me;" he tells the four on the sands of Galilee, "Come ye after me;" He commands the tax-gatherer in his office, "Follow me;" He presents the same standard to the rich young man who loved his money with the file "Follow me." Now the "I will not have you comfortless: I better than life, "Follow me." Now the securrection has passed and what shall will come to you." Then the twentieth will come to you." Then the twentieth assures the disciples assures the disciples: "At that day ye shall know that I am in my father, and ye in me and I in you." Thus Christ's objective companionship becomes a subjective fellowship. How closely can two people heart to

"Follow thou me. This grand and infinitely simple way of looking at the Christian life had been lost. He was the true Christian who believed what the church told him the can do is to interpret looks, words, and and accepted its appointed means of sometimes our judgment is wrong even grace. But now after these centuries on those nearest to us. We all walk a has recovered this idea solitary way. Few reach that beauti of the Christian life. Henry Rich-ards, on the Congo, reads to the na-When, if I but think doceside. When, if I but think deep enough,

tives the words of Christ. "Give to him You are wont to answer, prompt a that asketh of thee; and to him that rhyme; And you, too, find without rebuff taketh away thy goods ask them not Response your soul seeks many again," and then proceeds to practice

them, with the result that the natives time. Piercing its fine flesh stuff. first beg and then return and then ask Then it is that Christ Himself come for the way of life. W. T. Stead, while in his London jail wonders what he than breathing, nearer than hands of feet, comes into the inner-most recesses of our nature for sym-pathy and communion with the human shall write to the girl whom he has succeeded in placing in a Christian home, and at last, by a flash of insight, heart. writes her, "Be a Christ." Charles M. Christ within us is also the source Sheldon presents as the ideal of every

of power. Christ does not give us power by making mere machines of life, to act as Christ would act if He were here in our place. us. We are the clay in the potter's hands, but we are something more. What is the trouble with this conception? This, that it represents the

God does not want us to be slaves, but statics but not the dynamics of the freemen; not subjects, but sons. Christian life. It tells us what to be like, but does not tell us how we shall become like our ideal. Kant thought of considering the help that we receive that the same man who of deliberate choice accepted evil could with the from God is that we are to do all that We can with our natural or redeemed powers, and then let God do the rest same deliberate choice and by simple will accept good when he saw it. This So the longer we live, the stronger we is a fine philosophy, but a poor religion. are and the less we need God's inter-position. Every time God helps us, we It does not explain Gough, McAuley, Hadley. It gives us the ideal, but not

are less of a man or woman, and the the power to embody the ideal. stronger we grow the more independ-ent, and the less we need faith. The end of it all would be absolute inde-pendence of God. Surely this is not LISTEN TO THIS STATEMENT

and see if you can find a better one to express this idea of following Christ: "Religion cannot be said to have made a bal choice in pitching upon this The true was of looking upon our relation to Christ is that His presman as the ideal representative and ence within our heart by faith gives us energy to achieve, not by enslaving, guide of humanity; nor even now would it be easy even for an unbeliever to find a better translation of the orating it, energizing it, vitalizing it, rule of virtue from the abstract into the concrete than to endeavor so to live until with Augustine we can say, "We will, but God works the willing; we work, but God works the working." that Christ could approve of our life." And yet it was no less a person than Philippians, 2: 12, 13, has often been misunderstood. It says, "Work out J. S. Mill, an unbeliever, who wrote this.

your own salvation with fear and trem-The text of the morning presents the ling. needed complementary conception. in you both to will and do of his good He who is presented as an objective ideal becomes a subjective presence mean to work into outward expresand power. He who said hast sent me into the world," says with "To I am with

entiousness as upon the church. All Christians have Christ within them, and they should aim to objectify His life. There is nothing we need today quite as much as the Christianization of the secular life. Then at last, the Christ within is the

source of final holiness. Christ at last is to present us holy and unblamable, and irreprovable in his sight. Sin does two things for us, separates us from God and distorts our nature When we are forgiven we are restored to the divine fellowship. But what

about the effects of sin upon our na-ture? See the scars upon the tree and what thelife of the tree does for it. Listen to what Paul says, "I am perplexed until Christ be formed within you." As Christ had His Bethlehem, His Nazareth, His Olivet, so does He again in His reincarnation have His Bethlehem, His Nazareth, His Olivet. Who knows why one plant grows into

life.

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For it is God which worketh

To "work out" does not

God's idea.

the geranium, and the other into the rose? The type is something more than the ideal presented for the imitation of the plant. It is an informing I think it was the last thing that Dr. A. S. Gumbart wrote for the Examiner : "Among the Dutch the rose was sometimes cultivated by planting an inferior rose close to a rose of superior variety. The rose of inferior quality Means Since Last May. was carefully watched and anthers removed to avoid self-pollenization; the object being that it should be pollen-

ized by the superior rose. Gradually

the rose thus treated took upon itself the characteristics of the superior life

of its companion." So, our lives are

pollenized as it were by His righteous-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- For several nonths the postal authorities have had complaints of postal notes "raised" by a woman, operating under the names Thus Christ within becomes to us the of Annie Sharp, Charlotte Cross, A. of divine companionship of Thompson and other aliases. The notes were issued by small post offices beation of conduct, of final holiness. He

who witches to plant hope within his own heart of such prospects, should usually for 25 cents. By means of acids begin and never cease exercising faith the figures were erased and the notes in Him who loved us and gave Him- were raised to sums from \$65 to \$100 Post Office Inspectors Jacobs and Meyer worked on the case for several

weeks without success. Last Thursday they missed her by only ten minutes at Bath Beach, where she got \$10 on one of the notes at the Belmont hotel,

CHARGES DUE TO CATARRH, MAKE where she was stopping. The note pur-THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE OBJECTS OF ported to call for \$100. The clerk, who had not that amount, advanced \$10. POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES When he took the note to the post office he found it had been issued for

but arrived just too late. A short, stout woman, apparently forty-five years old, appeared at the general delivery window of the post office late yesterday afternoon and

asked to have the mail of Annie E. Sharpley forwarded to No. 1927 North Twentieth street, Philadelphia. As she

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turned away Inspector Jacobs raised his hat and said: "Annie, the chief inspector upstairs would like to talk to

Beat Shamrock No. I About Two Miles

TURNS PALE AND SURRENDERS in a Twenty Mile Race. The woman's florid complexion

faded to an ashy white. Inspector Meyer had to support her to keep her ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J. from falling. She recovered her

posure and followed the inspectors Aug. 6 .- Twenty-two and a half min-Half a dozen of the raised postal utes in a twenty mile race, which oc notes were found in her satchel. cupied a little more than three hours woman, arraigned before United States in the sailing, was the beating adin the salling, was the peaking at right name was Annie E. Sharpley. She said she had been raising notes Commissioner Shields, said that her

Thomas Lipton's new cup candidate today. No shift of wind nor calm helped or hindered either boat. The been issued. She was locked up in the Ludlow street jail for the night. challenger's victory was without a The Knickerbocker hotel, of city, cashed one of the notes for \$100, An overcast sky with threatening

rain induced Mr. Fife to limit the the Palace hotel, of Newark, another course to twenty miles, a beat of ten for the same amount; Charles E. miles south-southeast from Scotland Martenhoff, of the Bronx hotel, One lightship and return. To avoid an- Hundred and Twenty-eighth street mean to work out does not other blanketing by the challenger, and Third avenue, also paid her \$100, sion what God puts within us, but as it literally means, to "achieve" for sal-

In port at Newcastle, N S W, July 6, ship Incenis, Salter, for San Domingo SHIP NEWS. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 6, str Dera-more, Berge, from Chicoutimi via Sydney. Passed Tarifa, July 28, bark Massa-e-Grecco, Musante, from Genoa for Chatham, N B. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. **OUT OF 25c. NOTES** Aug. 4.-Str Calvin<sup>\*</sup> Austin, 2858, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch James Barber, 80, Ellis, from Salem, J E Moore, ba.. Sch Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Dixon, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Scas Intrepid, 28, Leighton, from Bases University Technology, Leighton, NOTICE TO MARINERS. Loston, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Scns Intrepid, 28, Leighton, from Beaver Harbor; Temperance Ball, Wil-oox, from Eatonville; Rolfe, 54, Rolf, from Windsor; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and both cleared. Aug 5-Ship Stella del Mare, Lavagnino, from Genoa, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Machias, F and L Tufts, bal. Coastwise-Sche Abble Verner, 65, Morris, from Advocate: Wilker Woman Who Had Baffled **Detectives** Gaught Scn Susie N, 28, Merriam, from Machies, F and L Turts, bal. Coastwise-Sche Abbie Verner, 65, Morris, from Advocate, Elhu Burrit, 49, Spicer, irom Harborville; Souvenir, 27, Robichau, from Metegham; Rez, 57, Morris, from Quaco; Haines Bros, 40, Haines, from Free-port; A L B, 21, Bent, from Hampton; Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from Quaco. Aug. 6.-Sch Adelaide, 39, Baird, from Bos-ton via Grand Harbor, 3 W Smith, salt.' Coastwise-Schs Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Musquash: Elite, 116, Heater, from River Hebert; Essle C, 72, Turts, from Aima; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Musquash; Myra B, 90, Gale, from Quaco; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from Weatport. July 80. The southern triangle buoy, entrance to West Penobscot Bay, marked T, a black spar, was established July 18 in 48 feet of water, ESE%E from SW triangle, Mar-shall's Point lighthouse, NW by % W; Whitehead lighthouse, N by W % W; Little Green Island left tanget, NE½N. **Checks**—**Prisoner** Confesses That CUT AND DRIED. She Has Been Living by This Cleared. Cleared. Aug. 4.—Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, for New Bedford, D J Seely and Son. Sch Swallow, Branscombe, for Bridgeport, A Cushing and Co. Soh Stephen Bennett, Glass, for City Is-land f o. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise Schs Shamrock, Lawrence, for Maitlande Heien M. Hatfield, for Parresboro; Rolfe, Rolfe, for Port Greville; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; barge No. 7, Wad-man, Parresboro: E Mayfield, Merriam, for River Hebert. Aug. 5.—Bgt Sensat, Talavora, for Arricite de Lanzarotto, Canary Islands, and Casa Blanca. de Lanzarotto, Canary Islands, and Casa Blanca. Sch Wascano, Christopher, for Vineyard Haven, f. o. Sch Thistle, Steeves, for City Island, f. o. Coastwise-Schs A. L. B., Bent, for Hamp-ton; L. M. Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Minnie C, McKay, for Tiverton; Nina Blanche, Crooker, for Freeport; Elliku Burritt, Spicer, for Harborville; James Barber, Ells, for Alma; Trader, Rector, for Windsor; Abble Verner, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Mir-anada B, Tutts, for Harvey; Milfred K, Thompson, for Westport; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro. Aug. 6.-Sch Cora May, Harrington, for City Island f. o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Moranoy, Scott, for City Island f. o, Dunn Bros. Hon. R. J. Ritchie to Go to the Supreme Court Bench and John L. Carleton to Be Police Magistrate. Dunn Bros. Sch Pandora, Holder, for Boston, Dunn Bros. Bros. Coastwise-Schs Eltie, Eeater, for River Hebert; Doris W Pickup, Hoop, for Annapo-lis; Little Annie, Poland, for Musquash; str Springthill, Chambers, for Parmouth; schs Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; Trilby, Mc-Dormand, for Westport; R Carson, Pritch-ard, for Quaso; Citisen, Wentworth, for Bear River; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Eaton-ville; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville. In the house of commons Wednesday night Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that under the pensions act Chief Justice Tuck and Judge Stevens of New Brunswick among others would be re-25 cents. The inspectors were inform-ed and started at once for Bath Beach, tired. When this was brought to the notice of Chief Justice Tuck yesterday morn-Sailed. ing he said: "They cannot retire me Aug. 4.—Str Leutra, Grant, for Brow head f o, Wm Thomson and Co. Aug 5.—Str State of Maine, Allan, for Bos-ton via Maine ports. As I read the act it provides that a judge who has been such for twenty years, or is seventy-five years of age DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. the bench for eighteen years and am At Hillsboro, Aug. 1, sch Calabria, Glen, New York

At Newscastle, Aug 8, str Cheronea, Swat-ridge, from Ardrossan. At Hillsboro, Aug 4, gtr Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia. Cleared. to pass. At Newcastle, Aug 3, str Nether Holme, Gorley, for Newry. At Hillsboro, Aug 4, sch Anna, McLean, for Newark. At Newcastle, Aug 5, str Lord London-derry, Girvan, for Belfast. Sailed.

Sailed.

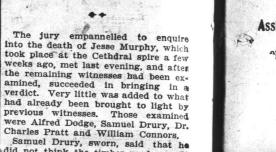
From Gaspe, July 6, sch Success, Smith, or Barbados. From Barbados, July 25, schs Falmouth, Kombr, for Halifax; Rhoda, Day, for Carthagena. From Liverpool, Aug 1, barks Cyprian, for St John, NB; 4th, P C Peterson, Augensen, for New Richmond (latter not previously).

BRITISH PORTS.

At San Juan, P R, July 27, sch Catherine.

nuda, Aug 3, str Trinidad, Fraser, At Be trom New York. At Barbados, July 28, sch Arctic, Ander-

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me., July 2I, 1903.—Entrance angles buoy. marked T, a black spar, was established July 18 in 48 feet of water one mite ESEE%L from SW triangle. Marshalls Point lighthouse Nby W%W; Unitehead lighthouse N by W%W; Little Green Island left tangent NE%N. Entrance to Kennebee River: Pend Is-land bar bell buoy, reported not sounding July 22, was replaced by another buoy July 0. 30. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 4.— The First Lighthouse district gives notice that the Pond Island Bar bell buoy, reported as not Sounding July 22, was replaced by another July 30. The southern triangle buoy, entrance to West Penobscot Bay, marked T, a black Spar, was established July 18 in 48 feet of Out but a Short Time.



BLOCK

did not think the timber used was fit for the purpose. William Connors, the second witness called, said that he had had considerable experience as a lineman with the St. John Street Railway, and he would have considered the material used as perfectly safe for a weight of six or seven hundred pounds. He did not think it necessary to have new ma-terial for work of that kind. Dr. Pratt simply stated that he had examined the injured man after he had been taken to the Public Hospital, and in his opinion deceased had died from a fracture of the skull, near the base of the brain. When brought to the hospital, Murphy was bleeding

freely and unconscious, with a slight mark over the left eye. All the witnesses examined during the inquest, with the exception of William Connors, admitted freely that they did not consider the rope used fit

ber Land.

ver five townships. More than eighty

six thousand acres of some of the best

d, the loss being more than \$250,000.

In seventy-five cases, the cause of

the fires was unknown. Clearing land

caused fifty-eight fires, railroads, thir-

timber land in the state was destroy-

for the purpose. The coroner in addressing the jury said that if the enquiry did nothing else, it would be a warning to all co tractors in the city to be very careful n selecting material for hoists, etc. After being out about thirty minutes may (not must) be superannuated. I am neither twenty years a judge nor dict: "We, the jury empannelled to enseventy-five years old. I have been on quire into the cause of the death cf Jesse Murphy, find that the same Jesse in the seventy-second year of my age. Murphy came to his death on the 17th A judge is appointed for life, and can-day of July A. D. 1903 in the city of day of July, A. D., 1903, in the city of not be retired against his will except St John, in the breaking of the strap by special act of the parliament of on the lifting block of the hoisting gear Canada, which would be very unlikely on the Cathedral spire, and that proper care was not used in selecting the blocks."

"The only chief justice of Canada who might come under the act would be Chief Justice McDonald of Nova MAINE'S FOREST FIRE LOSS.

Chief Justice McDonald was among More Than a Million Dollars Damage those mentioned by Mr. Fitzpatrick in Done on 277,000 Acres of Timthe house.

On Prince William street yesterday the "ring" had the vacancy caused by BANGOR, Me., Aug. 3 .-- The total the retirement of the chief justice loss to the timber owners of Maine by filled in to the satisfaction of all. The the forest fires of last spring was \$1,programme as outlined is that the 041,210, the estimated value of the tim-chief justice is to retire next year, that Hon, R. J. Ritchie is to be annointed which the fires raged, or about two Arrives. At Port Spain, July 4, sch Exception, axter, from Georgetown, SC. per cent. of the wooded area of the state. These figures are given out Ritchie as police magistrate. This is from the office of the state forest com undoubtedly the programme as laid missioner. down prior to Hon. Mr. Blair's retire-By far the most destructive fire was

son, from Demerara. At Colon, July 23, sch Elva, Porter, from Bocas del Toro. At Baltimore, Aug 5, str Ely, Hines, from could have the position of police mament from the cabinet with one provicinity of Webster Lake, in Piscataquis county, and was driven by a gale gistrate if he so desired.

What effect the recent move by the

member for St. John may have on the

arrangement remains to be seen.

Assistant Cook Arrested on Charge of Stealing Money and Valuables from Boarders - Two Recent Deaths. ++

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**FREDERICTON** 

Dean Partridge on How

People Should Pray.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.-Blai Dennison, assistant cook at the Ab-erdeen mill boarding house, was arested last night charged with stealing money and other articles from the trunks of workmen at the boarding house. Friday was pay day and Dennison left Saturday noon. In all about eighty dollars were stolen. When ar rested a watch and ring, belonging to one of the boarders, were found on his person. His preliminary examination will commence tomorrow. There have been a number of thefts from private houses lately.

houses lately. John Edgar, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents of York Co., died last night at his home on the Old Springhill road, about two miles above town. He was 89 years old and a native of Scotland, coming old and a native of Scotland, coming to this country about fifty years ago and locating in Fredericton. He has been engaged in farming most of the time and was quite successful. He es-tablished a milk business, which is now being conducted by his son. He have five doughters and two sons leave five daughters and two sons. Mrs. Aaron Smith, widow of the late Aaron Smith, died this afternoon at her home, on Westmoreland street. She was 56 years old and had been ill only a few days with Bright's disease. leaves one son.

At the cathedral tonight Very Rev. Dean Partridge referred to the formal mechanical way in which people pray. He said they need never look for re-sults until they pray from the heart.

**A PIRATE'S HOUSE** 

Built by Blackbeard, the Greatest **Buccaneer** That Infested

America's Coast.

(New York Herald.) Within two miles of Elizabeth, N. C., still stands the former home of the greatest pirate that ever infested the American coast, a man who in the early part of the 18th century made himself master of the high seas and forced the world to acknowledge his naval supremacy as no other man has ever done. This was Edward Teach, otherwise Blackbeard.

100 years a rendezvous for pirates, and

plank off Dare county, North Carolina

the wife of Gov. Pinckney walked the

When Edward Teach left Bristol,

it literally means, to "achieve" vation is an achievement as well as being at the same time a gift. Nor does it mean that we are to work out the days." The Bible represents this union different ways. Now it is the foundation and the superstructure signifying support; now the body and head, working out our salvation rests upon the fact that God is within, so that we ning direction: now of the husband and wife, representing union; now of can will and do of His good pleasure. the vine and branch, signifying the Thus will is not an instrument which we can turn from side to side, and communication of life; and finally, nost tenderly and mysteriously, of the which when necessary God can use; it is outselves acting. That which God Son. In whatever way it is spoken of does is not our act unless God works it is evidently an essential phase of through our wills. the Christian life.

The possibilities of such an empow-ered life are divine. We need not be perfectionists and still believe as we ought that Christ's grace is sufficient Dr. A. J. Gordon once saw what he called a parable of nature up in a part of New England where he spent his summer holidays. It was an exhis summer holidays. It was an ex-ample of natural grafting. Two little saplings grew up side by side. Through the action of the wind the bark of each became wounded, the sap began to mingle and at last on a still day they were firmly compacted. Then the stronger began to absorb the life such as common to man. but Ged of the weaker. It grew larger and such as is common to man; but God the stronger toget of the weaker. It grew larger and larger while the other grew smaller and smaller; then began to wither and decline till finally it dropped away are dropped away and decline till finally it dropped away are dropped away ar

the top. Death has taken away the Christ within also makes all living one; life has triumphed in the other. acred. We have made sad divisions The illustration thus given by Dr. Goramong objects. We have divided space into holy and unholy, and declared that God could be found only in certain don only fails in not giving sufficient importance to the words "I live" of places, which had been consecrated. the text. The religious life is not selfimmolation, but self-realization. It WE HAVE DIVIDED TIME

is not absorption, but amplification. Without thinking for the present of the unvarying condition of this life, into holy and secular, declaring that we would serve God on the Sabbath "crucifixion with Christ," or the motive and conduct our business and amuse of such living, "Christ loved us and died ments as we pleased the rest of the week. We have divided money into two parts. We have said that the givfor us," or the means of such living, "faith in the Son of God," let us think more at length of the single sublime thought, our union with Christ and its bearings upon the different phases of the Christian life. This we must for the Christian life. This we must for sons, and put a certain class of people bearings upon the different phases of sons, and put a certain class of people called priests, ministers, missionaries, upon pedestals, declaring that the standard of conduct for them differed from that standard for others, and have a pure evangelical Christianity.

WHICH SHALL MOVE THE WORLD.

First, note that Christ within us is that their work was especially relithe source of true divine companion-

All wrong. All space is holy, and the The appearance of Christ after the green grass may be the chancel carpet and the trees the massive pillars and the sky the dome, if below there is a resurrection had two definite purposes. The first was to convince the disciples that Christ was truly alive, or, in oth-er words, to connect the past Christ with the present Christ. The angels had assured them that Christ had ris-had assured them that Christ had rishad assured them that Christ had ris-en, but as surely said that Jesus would be into Galilee there to meet them. As soon as faith had accepted these words of both Christ and the an-gels the disciples would leave Jerusa-

'Full weight. Put up in air-tight pack-

ages. Economical to use.

A HOUSEHOLD FAVORITE.

shaped a course alongside of the new A month or so ago, the inspectors boat as the latter crossed the line. A minute later she put about, returned to the line and made a new start. The teenth street from a Mrs. E. A. Marour salvation without God, but in Paul's absence. The possibility of working out our salvation rests upon was handicapped eight seconds. Sham- a postal note for \$25.25 to Mrs. Marrock III. led by one minute and 42 sec- sen, and asked her to give her a note onds when they reached the beat out saying she lived with her, to show at to the mark. the post office for her identification The boats went off on different tacks. Mrs. Marsen gave her the note, which but Shamrock III. soon tacked and both headed eastward. The challenger quickly demonstrated that it was the note.

kind of weather in which she was at SOLD OUT BUSINESS.

her best. The old boat hardly gave Mrs. Sharpley's home is in Philadelher a race. At 12.05, when they made the first tack together, Shamrock III. phia, where she has lived for many years. She formerly had an express business, which she sold in March. had won the race. After that the only question was as to the number of min-She had been highly respected. utes. At 12.25 the challenger crossed the bow of the old-timer half a mile to windward of her, and after short Mrs. Sharpley then, according to the Pinkertons, appeared in Chester, Pa., and floated several forged and raised tacks turned the mark half an hour checks. She was next heard from in later with a lead of 19 minutes, 44 seca small village in Pennsylvania, where ons. On the way back both yachts she disposed of a raised postal note. She asked the inspectors yesterday how soon she could begin to serve her sentence, and how long it was likely

to be. was more than two miles away. Summary:

> PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- Captain Start. Turn. Finish. Tir

romstad of the Norwegian steamer mrock III. 11.31.18 1.07.10 2.36.40 3.05.22 Shamrock I .... 11.33.00 1.26.54 3.00.52 3.27.52 Banes, which arrived today for Port Antorio, reports having rescued on

A RESCUE AT SEA.

rific hurricane. Her masts were snap-

ped off flush with the deck. The boats

July 25, in lat. 30.35 N., long. 74.29, THE INGLORIOUS MUTENESS. Capt. Munro and crew of eight men (Hamilton Spectator.) from the British schooner Orient

bound from Baltimore to Harbor Is-It must have been as funny as a cir land. The rescued men were landed us when Leader Borden challe at Rum' Cay, Bahamas, on July 27. minister of the crown to state The Orient cleared from Baltimor within \$10,000,000 of the sum which the new railway scheme is to cost the peoon July 10. On July 22, north of Baple, and they all sat silent! hamas, the schooner ran into a ter-

MARRIAGES.

and everything else moveable on the chooner were also swent away. The MULLIN-REED.-On the evening of August 3rd, at the residence of the bride's mother, hurricane continued on the 23rd and the vessel's hull became damaged and 106 Newman street (north end), by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Sidney C. Mullin of water flowed into her hold. With no boats in which to leave the vessel, the crew was helpless and the only thing Fredericton Junction, N. B., to Alice M.

left to do was to continue pumping the Reed. MORISSEY-COATES-On August 5th, by the water out of the hold and keep the Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Frederck E Morschooner afloat. issey to Margaret Alice Coates, both of This they did until sighted by the Banes. The Orient was set on fire.

TO SUCCEED BLAKE. DEATHS.

TORONTO, Aug. 6.-A Globe special says Sir E. H. Carson has been appointed to succeed Hon. Edward Blake

BELYEA-Died suddenly at Red Head, Aug. 5th, John Belyea, of Carleton, aged 82 years, leaving a wife and son to mourn their loss. as Canadian counsel on the Behring

At West Franklin, Me., July 29, sch Fran-eis Schubert, from Portland, to load for New York BRITISH WAR GAME. At Buenos Ayres, June 30, bark Osberga, Hatfield, from Boston. Home and Mediterranean Fleets Begin Sailed. From Port Spain, July 11, str Oruro, See-r, from St John and Hallfax for Demerara. From Jamaica, June 30, str Beta, Hopkins, or Halifax via Bermuda, etc. From Algoa Bay, July 22, bark Oweenee, urchell, for Channel. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At New York, Aug 2, str Picqua, Filkins, will be engaged in a presumed contess from Venice.

At Mobile, Aug. 1, sch Attractor, Scott, two maritime countries.

Cleared. At Boston; Aug 1, sch Annie, for Salmon River; H M Stanley, for St John.

At New York, Aug 3, sech Adrato, Watt, for Carthagina; Hartney W, Wasson, for Elizabethport; sch Gypsum Emperor, Mc-Kenzie, barges Ontario, Lecain, and J B King and Co, Dexter, for Windsor. At Philadelphia, Aug 3, sch W E and W L Tuck, Smith, for Boston (passed down at Marcus Hook).

At Jacksonville, Aug 4, sch Coral Leaf, i Barkhouse, for Georgetown, Demerara. At Boston, Aug 4, schs Flash, Tower, for St John; St Bernard, Burgess, for Sackville via Portsmouth.

At Philadelphia, Aug 4, sch John C Gre-gory, Barnes, for Boston. Sailed. From City Island, Aug 2, sch Emily From City island, aug 2, son Emily 1 White, for Machias. From New London, Aug 3, sch Sarah A Reed, for Calais. From Buenos Ayres, July 10, sch Melba, Parker, for Paysenda. From Rosario, July 1, bark Belmont, Ladd, From Rosario, Sury 4, Bark Boundary for Boston. From City Island, Aug 4, schs Swanhilda, for Bridgewater; Alice Maud, for St John; Weilman Hall, for Bridgewater; C C Kelly, for Nova Scotia. From Havre, Aug 1, bark Hebe, Coon,

SPOKEN. Bark Nellie Troop, from Boston for Ros-ario, Aug. 1, lat. 41.45, lon. 63.49. Ship Machritanish, Anderson, from Ham-burg for Santa Rosalia, July 29, lat 39 N, lon 16 W.

UNIGN BLEND TEA

Ship Red Rock, Porter, from Newcastle, N S W, for Portland, O, July 20, lat 36.37 J. lon 140.40 W.

MEMORANDA.

fishermen, thirty-seven; ty-seven; Manoeuvres, to Continue Until smokers, twelve: camping parties, nine: August 11. oorcupine hunters, seventeen; burning blueberry lands, nine; burning brush, LONDON, Aug. 5 .- War was declared two; lightning, one; hunters, three, this morning between the home fleet, and river drivers, four. Only three of under command of Admiral Wilson, the fires were started by incendiaries. and the Mediterranean fleet, commanded by Admiral Domville. The annual British naval manoeuvres thus begun, ADOPTS TWO WOMEN. At Philadelphia, Aug. 2, sch Sebago, Fin-ay, from St John. At Salem, Aug 2, sch Domain, from Fred-gether 28 hattleshing and 42 guildens Wealthy Widower Takes School Teachgether 28 battleships and 43 cruiser er and Stenographer Into Family as Daughters. for the command of the sea between NORTHAMPTON. Mass., Aug. 8. -At adoline, Aug. 1, sen Attractor, Scott, from Progreso. At Rosario, July 7, bark Ensenada, Morris, from Boston via Buenos Ayres. At Cadiz, July 14, schs Owen Morris, Pritchard, from Vianna; 15th, Mary Owens, Griffiths, from Altona. Under the state of cod fortune has befallen Miss Martha Evelvn Bardwell, thirty years old, of Hatfield, lately a teacher in the public schools here and Miss Susan Loomis, Ireland, commanded by Admiral Wil-son, and the other at Madeira, under who until recently has been a steno-Lord Charles Beresford. The problem set to the home fleet is to effect a junction of forces at sea, while on Admiral Domville, in com-mand of the fleet concentrated at La-Domvine in imposed the test of test Lord Charles Beresford. gos, Portugal, is imposed the task of vel with him, and in every way possifinding either Admiral Wilson's or ble fill the place of children, and at his Lord Charles Beresford's squadron bedeath are to inherit his fortune. One

At New York, Aug 4, sch Wandrian, Pat-brou Charles Berestord's squadron be-bron walton; Ida M Barton, McLean, and defeat whichever is discovered be-fore they are able to effect a junction, and defeat whichever is discovered be-fore the other comes to its assistance. of the provisions of the adoption is that the young women shall not mary until after Mr. Simmons' death. The operations cease at noon Aug. 11. Mr. Simmons is a widower about Indepdendent of these manoeuvres seventy years old. He is fond of the operations by torpedo craft are pro-ceeding on the Irish coast, 61 destroysociety of young people, and having net Miss Bardwell proposed that he ers, 37 torpedo boats and 19 other seaadopt her. He said she might select going craft being engaged. companion and her choice fell upon

Miss Loomis. AS A REWARD TO THE BOY. Members of the Ilion, N. Y., Base Ball ASPERSING JONES' NOTE. Club Give Him \$300 for Warning "I say Jones," said Smith, "what did Them of Danger. "My note," replied Jones. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Three hun

dred dollars have been deposited with "Well," rejoined Smith, "you certhe Binghamton Trust Company by tainly got a bargain."-Chicago News, Manager Howard Earl of the Ilion base ball team for Harry Wheeler of THEY DON'T HURT THE BOYS. Binghamton, The money cannot be

drawn till Wheeler is 21 years of age. Richard-Are these good apples on Last summer young Wheeler saved our trees ? Robert-We don't know; our neighthe lives of several members of the

The news of several memoers of the Ilion team by shouting a warning of an approaching, train as they were about to cross a railroad track in a carryall. The money has been raised ors two boys never let any of them get ripe .- Detroit Free Press. TRUE.

by the team as a reward to the boy. Clerk-The only room we can give "So you have decided to get anothe ou is on the 49th floor.

MEMORANDA. In port at Newcastle, NSW, July 30, ship hacalos, Fulton, for San Francisco. Cumrox. "The idea of his prescribing Guest-Well, I'll take it, and say, In port at Buenos Ayres, June 6th, bark flaxseed tea and mustard plasters for am, tell them I'm out of town.-St. if anybody wants to know where I

Paul Pioneer Press.

England, on his first cruise he was a mere sailor. Morgan, the famous bucaneer and privateer, had already introduced piracy as a "gentleman's vo-cation," and until King Charles II. gave him command of Jamaica as governor he had created widespread nsternation. The next King was not so friendly and Morgan is said to have returned to his loot. Teach was by this time his boon companion and lieuten-After the death of Morgan, Teach returned to England, where he squan-dered his gains. With the support of one Kornigold, an old mariner of Mor gan's fleet, Teach was enabled to fit out a vessel and go into piracy for himself.

This whole locality was f

Teach's first action on leaving the English coast was to follow the gulf stream straight to Carolina, where he made for the sounds. On the upper bank of the Pasquotank he planted a colony, accessible for the sound. The house which the pirate built is now occupied by a farmer. It is two stories high, with a deep basement, walled in by rocks, which have given way to time, exposing the basement to view from the outside. All the ma. terial was originally brought from England, and though the floors and rcofs have been repaired the outside

HAYING Will soon be here, Waterville Bran

Is large and complete that the farmers like t better than any other of

are all made of the ver In SCYTHES

"SIBLEY" PA "CORNWALL' "YORK'S SPEC "KING'S OWN

SEND FOR OUR N **W**. H. Thorne

Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'.