

TEMISCAMINGUE LIMIT SOLD FOR ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY LIVES

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Flood from Crater-Houses Destroyed, and

Work of Ruin Still Goes On---Marine Dis-

Yokohama, Aug. 18-The little island of

were undoubtedly killed. The island is

covered with volcanic debris, and all the

houses on it have disappeared. The erup-

by submarine eruptions in the vicinity,

which make it dangerous for vessels to

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WITH BOER GENERALS

London, Aug. 18-Montague White, the

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Har nipman Hartley, Counsel for Mrs. Har 9 Marsten.

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as a rule are prosperous, many a little home being dotted over the . The place is surrounded by high ad hills with a beautiful stretch of

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ess. No sound of railway it travel disturbs the quiet.

Jarsten, the widow of George, and her two sisters, Celeste and Birdie Stairs. A third, Ella, left suddenly two weeks

ago. Round every fireside—and fires were a mecessity in Meductic on Sunday—the dragedy was the sole topic of conversation. Every man and woman had some special quota of news to add to the general story, and anch in their own way enjoyed the

quota of news to add to the general story, and each in their own way enjoyed the sensation which the possession of such brought. Out of it all stands one essen-itial point on which all are agreed, viz.: That George Marsten came to his death By poisoning, administered by a member or members of his family.

Mrs. Marsten Takk to the relegraph. A Telegraph representative sought out Mrs. Marsten, who is out on bail of \$4,000. The door was opened by a sister who said Mrs. Marsten was upstairs asleep and could not be seen. A little perseverance, however, succeeded in gaining a brief in-tenview with the accused. Nothing of very great interest, however, was elicited, for Mrs. Marsten has at last realized that arcfably too much talking has brought

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leasant predicament.

Mrs. Marsten Talks to the Telegraph.

in the maritime provinces.

The Marsten Home.

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Everett Marsten. Sunday night Everett Marsten talked of his brother's death. He knew of the clouds on the domestic home life and the reputations because of which there was little intercourse between the families. George Marsten had little to say in his own home, Peter, the other man in the case, practically running matters to suit himself. Although only living half a mile away, he was not informed of his broth-er's death, but learned it by accident. When he saw George last fall he was in perfect health and said he was in splendid condition. A few months later the change in his appearance was startling. Ted He was Getting Poison. Ottawa, Aug 18-(Special)-Mr. Wood, of Ghoucester street, who has just re-turned from the vicinity of Seven Islands, where he is employed in the construction of the pulp works on the Marguerite river, says he has always been sceptical regarding sea serpents, and is yet, but there is no doubt whatever that there was something most unusual and extra-ordinary in the serpent line disporting itself about Seven Islands. He says that at Sayan Islands they quite frequently see Told He Was Getting Poison.

He was bloated, white, trembling and very feeble, with a wild look in his eyes. He heard from him that he had consulted Mr. Moore, a healer with a local reputation, and the latter said he could do nothing for him while he was taking so much poison. This George denied, and the gam told him that he was getting poison in some way. His wife constantly talked of George's death, and on various occasions tried to get a deed of the property from him.
Everett Marsten, like his brother in Woodstock, is a prosperous farmer and highly respected.
The Preliminary Examination.
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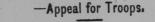
Monday morning, when the preliminary examination opened, the quaint town hall was filled with a throng of farmers, old and young, who had forsaken their farms for the day. It was a curious askemblage, and on every stolid face was depicted the interse interset usual in a community

(i) atomic interest usual in a community where sensations of this sort are, fortunately, rare.
(c) Crown Prosecutor J. R. Murphy, Chipman Hartley for the accused and T. L. Ketchum, stenographer, drove in from Woodstock yesterday morning, and at 10.30 the court assembled, J. S. Law, J. P., presiding.
(A few moments later, Annio 2000)
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Have he long street may be found and Co places round which clusters the life Emil., village the hotel, the post office, ham 'n is also an emporum for dry goods, for arise, boots and shoes, the village Emn 35, the town hall, the blacksmith shop, Netlig on the side hill a group of long, low, Netlig on the side hill a group of long, low, Ti rious looking dark green and red build-(ings which strike the visitor at a glance. Ketchum, stenographer, drove in from Woodstock yesterday morning, and at 10.30 the court assembled, J. S. Law, J. P., presiding. A few moments later, Annie Marsten and her counsel entered the room and the woman took her place facing the court. These are the graperies of Hedley Gros-venor and are the largest of the very few

A few moments later, Annie Marsten and her counsel entered the room and the woman took her place facing the court. Near her sat her father, Botsford Stairs, a man of probably 55 years or a little more. Mrs. Marsten was plainly dressed in a dark blue gessamer and wore a sailor hat. She looked bright and ani-mated with a slight fluch which dism. There are two hotels on the long street -the quaint tree-shaded Meductic Hotel and almost opposite the house which is and almost opposite the house which is now the principal point of interest to the villagers. This is the Aberdeen Hotel, kept by the Marstens, and is a two-story, square building of a deep cream color trimmed with dark red. It has a very neat appearance and in it now is Annie is burben, the widow of George, and her mated, with a slight flush, which disap-peared as the trial progressed—though not

from fear or anxiety. If Annie Marsten is guilty of the crime Miner Shot and Killed by a Deputy

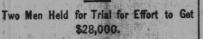


Nesquehoning, Pa., Aug. 18-In a clash between strikers and deputies here to night, Patrick Sharp, a striker, of Lans-ford, was shot and killed almost instantly ford, was shot and kined annost instants by a deputy. The shooting caused con-siderable excitement, but order was soon restored and the town is now quiet. A deputy named Harry McElmoyle was arested, charged with killing Sharp. The shooting occurred shortly after

gation Company, outside of town. In the centre of the town they were met by a number of strikers, who began persuading them not to go to the colliery. The offi-cers did not stop. The strikers, it is said, then began to abuse the men and said, then began to abuse the men and followed them nearly up to the colliery. Just before the deputies entered the place a shot was heard and Sharp dropped to the ground. Witnesses say that the shoot-ing was done by McElmoyle, and that he stood only six or seven feet from Sharp when he fired his revolver. Only one shot

vas fired.

ed. He leaves a grown-up family. TO SWINDLE EX-PRESS COMPANY.



Fordsville, Ky., Aug. 18—After a pre-fininary hearing today, J. H. Boatner and A. B. Schlitzbaum, charged with com-plicity in a conspiracy to defaud the American Express Company out of \$28,000, were held to answer to the grand jury in the sum of \$30,000. The charges of a similar nature against W. A. Holt were dismissed

Boatner last week sent \$28,000 from Owensboro (Ky.), to Fordsville, the package being addressed to himself. Schlitzbaum, express agent of the company here claimed that after the packag arrived he was kidnapped by two unknow persons, who took the money from him It is charged that the men were in a conspiracy to get back their \$28,000 and a like sum from the express company on a claim that the money had never reached the consignee.

ASSISTANCE FROM WELSH MINERS.

British Pounds Will Be Sent to Aid United States Coal Strikers.

London, Aug. 18-William Abraham, member of parliament for the Rhondda Valley division of Glamorganshire, and president of the South Wales Miners' affirmed, and it is generally believed there was a definite engagement up to within the last three weeks, when it was broken. Since then Mr. Remington has been very gloomy and despondent, although when asked about the engagement he affirmed that he was to be married in the fall. When his body was found blood was seen coming from his mouth and a re-volver by his side to'd the rest of the story. Medical Examiner Stewart found that three shots had been fired, and all three had taken effect, although the first two had evidently not reached any vital spot, and the man, with a wonderful amount of grit, had fired a third shot to kill himself. The first had apparently ploughed across the forehead. He then turned the revolver towards the front of his forehead, but the second bullet glanced up over the head, not entering the skull. affirmed, and it is generally believed there Federation, in an address delivered today before the Rhondda Valley miners, urged the acceptance of the proposal of a financial contribution to assist the striking miners in the United States, who he said were fighting for the cherished principle of arbitration. The meeting passed a re-solution in favor of contributions being

made by the federation. A despatch from Cardiff (Wales), Aug. 14, said the South Wales Miners' Federa-IN THE COAL STRIKE, tion had adopted a recomendation that the federation districts contribute \$50,000 to assist the striking miners in the

United States on the ground that they were contending for principles of inter-national importance.

A WIRELESS SERVICE. Planning Establishment Between Highland Light and Boston.

Boston, Aug. 18-The project of establishing a wireless telegraphy service be-tween Highland Light and Boston is o'clock. Five deputies were on their way to shaft No. 1 of the Lehigh Coal & Navi-American Marconi Company has been in consultation with local steamship line gents and others to whom establishment agents and others to whom establishment of the service is of vital interest, in fluding Elwyn G. Preston, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who is responsible for the plan. It is understood

the company. NOW AN INVESTIGATION.

Somebody Sent a Sack of Fleas Through

Warned Against Talking.
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United States. Several of them have come to Rome personally to urge their requests. A reply has been sent to them, pointing out that there are no vacancies in the United States and the difficulty arising from the fact that the expelled sisters do not speak English. Canada has been suggested as a better field as sisters are comparatively scarce there, and because French is spoken in a large area of the dominion. The W. C. Edwards Company the Purchasers Island Swept Some Days Ago-Destructive

--Some of the Best Timber Lands in Canada-Cheese King Impressed in England by Canada's Progress.

Ottawa, Aug. 18-(Special)-One of the largest transactions in timber limits that Torishima was overwhelmed by a volcanic has taken place in Otlawa in reservers equation between Aug 12 and Aug 15 FAVORITE A SUICIDE. was quictly concluded recently when the W. C. Edwards Company puchased from

SOMETHING LIKE \$300,000.

the Arthur Hill Company, of Michigan, **Remington Brooded Over Breaking** a big limit in the Temiscamingae region. The limit is said to contain some of the of Betrothal to Miss Van Alen. best timber in Canada. The pur-base tion is still proceeding and is accompanied price is in the neighborhood of \$300,200. Newport, R. L. Aug. 18-Bitter disap

Newport, K. 1., Aug. 18-bitter disap-pointment over a broken matrimonial en-gagement is believed to have been the cause of the suicide at the reading room this afternoon of Robert Reading Reming-ton, of New York. Mr. Remington came to the reading room about 1 o'clock and shortly after 2 sought the seclusion of the committee room on the second floor of the club house. About 2.30 two sharp but muffled reports were heard, but those in The Edwards Company will at once start to use the limit and an agent is already appointed to go up and take charge of approach the island. it. A large flour and cereal company which is designed to be to Canada what the American Oereal Company, which Hondo, the biggest island of Japan. manufactures Quaker oats and other the club house. About 2.30 two sharp but muffled reports were heard, but those in the building appear to have ascribed them to automobiles going by, and no attention was paid them. About an hour afterward Mr. Remington's body was found, he evi-dently having been dead for some time. His engagement to Miss May Van Alen, daughter of James J. Van Alen, and granddaughter of Mrs. Wiliam Astor, has been the topic of discussion for some months. At first it was denied and then affirmed, and it is generally believed there standard brands, is to the United States will be floated on the Canadian market in a few days. Some of the best known names in Canada are connected with the company. The promoters confidently ex-pect that in the near future the British duty on wheat will be modified in favor of Canada and the other colonies. Should this become an accomplished fact, they believe it will drive every American cer-eal production out of the Canadian mar-ket and leave the field clear for the Can-adian market market.

adian manufacturers. Members of the Eastern Press Associa tion of Quebec spent tonight in Ottawa. They will leave for Parry Sound in the former consul-general in London, has issued a statement, authorized by the Boer Alex. F. MacLaren, M. P., of Stratford,

the cheese king of Ontario, returned from generals, as follows: England on the Tunisian, and arrived in "The generals are r Ottawa today on his way home. He says he was much struck with the progress Canada had made in impressing herself on the people of Great Britain. When he was there over four years ago everything from Canada was called "American," but

his forehead, but the second bullet glanced up over the head, not entering the skull. The third was fired through the mouth and entered the brain. The revolver was very large, 38 calibre, self cocking bull-dog. The medical examiner said it was one of the heaviest he had ever seen. Mr. Remington was about 35 years old, and a member of the firm of Remington Brothers, advertising agents, of New York. Although of no very large means, he Although of no very large means, he nevertheless was quite closely identified with the social circles of this city and

consultation with the local medical ad-visers. While Sir John is not by any means out of danger, there is some hope between the two was announced, but soon after the marriage of Miss Van Alen's sister, Sarah, to Robert J. Collier, in this for his recovery.

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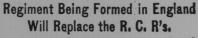
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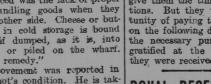
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was there over four years ago everything was there over four years ago everything trom Canada was called "American," but now people say they will give the preference to Canadian goods.
"Canada," he says, "must spend money advantage.
"Canada," he says, "must spend money advertising, if she is to reap the advantage.
Bound have an agent-general in London, and the thing that should be impressed on the thing in smaller packages. As to cold storage, one thing I noticed was the lack of proper facilities for handling goods when they arrived on the other side. Cheese or but ter sent across in cold storage is bound to deteriorate if dumped, as it is, into hot warehouses or piled on the wharf.
This calls for a remedy."
A slight improvement was reported in sing nor nourishment than for some time. Doctor Roddick, of Montreal, has held a consultation with the local medical advices with t

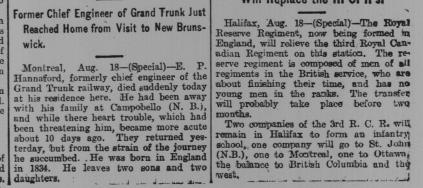
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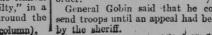








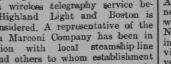




J. R. Murphy, Prosecuting Attorney.

When it was learned that Sharp was





New York. He had a great many friends in both places and had been a constant visitor to Newport for seven or eight years. He met Miss Van Alen some years ago, but it was only during the past year that their names had been coupled.

About two months ago the engagement

city, July 26, it was stated the engagement between Mr. Remington and Miss May Van Alen had been broken. It is said Mr. Van Alen was greatly opposed to

the engagement. Mr. Remington had always been known Mr. Remington had always been known as a man of very quiet tastes. He was an expert automobilist, well liked and had numerous friends. He was very fond of athletic sports, and up to two or three years ago was quite well trained as an

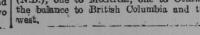
athlete. The news was broken to Miss May Van

Alen tonight and she was greatly affected. Mr. Van Alen positively refused to make any statement.

Birthday of Francis Joseph.

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Vienna, Aug. 18-The 72nd birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph was celebrated here today with a review of 30,000 troops.





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Solars T THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 20, 1962.

TO POLICE. JULES VERNE'S PROPHECIES, TENDERING ALONE FOR THE FAST LINE. **GOODSPEED'S CONFESSION**

The Words in Which He Told That Doherty Was Killed By Higgins.

BOTH BOYS IN COURT.

Developments of Yesterday-Revolver Being Traced by the Officers-Another Shooting of Years Ago Which Doherty Murder Recalls -Much Similarity in the Cases.

Friday afternoon a Telegraph reporter made some enquiries at places where Higgins had been employed and from thes quarters came the word that he was found a good boy. Higgins was in the employ of D. Magee for about a year as stable and errand boy and left the place of his own free will. Mr. Magee found Higgins honest and upright and a good worker.

THE STORY GOODSPEED TOLD.

ALL LITERATURE WILL BE COMPRISED IN NEWSPAPER.

The Telegraph this morning is able to give word for word the terrible story which Fred Goodspeed told the police on Saturday morning, August 9, a week and a day after the murder of Willie Doherty, and it is especially interesting in view of the comments made after his evidence at the inquest as to just what his first story to the officers after his arrest was. Interviewing the boys of the tan yard crowd, sifting their stories, hearing from Baird and Patterson of Doherty and two other boys being seen going to-

from Baird and Patterson of Doherty and two other boys being seen going to-wards and, later in the park on Friday, August 1, had led the officers to form a connection of who the parties were they wanted on suspicion of the awful crime, but it remained for Goodspeed, after a night in loneliness behind the bars of a prison cell to furnish the first other than circumstantial evidence. As the sergeant on duty near the boy's cell paced back and forth, he was called by the young fellow who told him he wanted to see Chief Clark. The chief was called and to him Goodspeed said he wanted to tell the whole story of the murder of Doherty. When advised that what he would say would be used against him he still said he wanted to talk and asked to be taken

be used against him he still said he wanted to talk and asked to be taken from the cell to the chief's room.

This was done and in the inner room of the chief's office the blood curd-ling tale was told-the only auditors Chief Clark and Deputy Chief Jenkins. The chief said to the boy: "I warn you that you need not tell me anything and what you do tell me will be used in evidence against you, now you can talk if you want to."

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Goodspeed then made the following statement: St. John, N. B., August 9th, 1902. "Trank Higgins asked me one day to help kill William Doherty. I said 'no I won't.' William Doherty came up in the graveyard Friday afternoon, week ago yesterday. Frank Higgins asked William Doherty to go out to the Park and pick berries. I was with William Doherty picking berries, when I heard four revolver shots go off. I turned around and heard Williæ holler, 'My God Higgie you have shot me.' Willie said 'Go get the doctor, Higgie, and I will say it is an accident.' Frank Higgins then said to me, 'If you don't help me Fil kill you out here.' I helped Frank Higgins to get some wood to bury him over. Theis was about 3 p.m. on Friday, August 1st. We came in by the Park entrance and Higgie threw the revolver in the creek, nearly opposite Hanover street. Then I went up the track home, and left him at foot of Clarence street. Yesterday he came to me on Waterloo street and said the cops are after me and that we had better get out. When he was burying him up he (Higgins) threw the rocks on to his head; this is what cut his head; and told me if I did not help him and have a hand in it he would shoot me right here. When Doherty fell Higgins ran up the hill with revolver and went to strike Doherty on the head. When Doherty caught the revolver out of his hand, then fell and groaned afterwards. Higgins kicked the body and it rolled into the hole where it was found. (Signed) "FREDERICK GOODSPEED." own free will. Mr. Magee found Higgins
honest and upright and a good worker.
Another place where Higgins worked for boot six months was the White Candy factory on Union street. Here every person met by the reporter yesterday had a kind word for the young felow. The lady in charge of the building stated that hey had better get out. When he was burying him up he (Higgins) in that we had better get out. When he was burying him up he (Higgins) in that we had better get out. When he was burying him up he (Higgins) in the word for the young felow. The lady in charge of the building stated that hey had better get out. When he was burying him up he (Higgins) in the word for the young felow. The lady in charge of the building stated that hey had better get out. When Doherty caught the revolver and went to strike the word of the was at the place there was the greatest chances in the word is not connected with a bad gaug. He left of his own free will. He was smart and a willing worker and they were all suprised when he was arrested.
Mag to the creek on Thuraday afternoon, and where it was found. (Signed)
wounded boy was discovered by Charles the tools in learning just when and where it was purchased. It is though to books showing that during July a revolver answering to the original form anshaughter, as the testimony officers flat there was no previous intent to kill. The case was tried before the Lindge King in the same circuit count at which was tried the celebrated Wm. J. Molonaid poisoning case.
The Prisoners in the Police Court.
There was quite a large number or the present autorney general, Doctor

Veteran Writer Looks Forward to the Time, Fifty to One Hundred Years Hence, When There Will Be No Novels--Working on

shanty with his body partly eaten by a dog. It appears that Napier, who by the way was formerly a member of the provincial parliament of New Brunswick, His Hundredth Book. had been sent to one of Gilmour and Hughson's shanties about 100 miles from Desert to look after the supply of grain and other provisions that were stored there

I had not M. Jules Verne's address when I arrived at Amiens Station, but I soon found that it was quite unnecessary, for everybody knew "M .Inles." as his fellowtownsmen call the veteran author. found him at his club, and it will interest English admirers of the man to know

est English admirers of the man to know that in appearance he is exactly what the author of his books should be. "I really would much rather interview you than be interviewed," he said. "Yes, I suppose I may consider my life's work as nearly finished. I am at work now on my hundredth volume, and in the nature of things I doubt whether I shall ever write another. In fact, my feeble eye-sight prevents me from doing more than a page or two of it a day just now, if I want to keep up with the world's news I want to keep up with the world's news as well. Only 84 of my volumes have been published so far, and they will conbeen published so far, and they will con-tinue to appear at six-monthly intervals, so that, of course, 10 or 12 of them are very likely to be posthumous. I work ex-tremely quick when I am in health, and if the operation for cataract which I must shortly undergo restores my eyesight for me, as the doctor hopes it will, I may, after all, go on into my second century of volumes. For I am quite untired, and work, either at my books or at the muni-cipal business of Amiens, is my chief recreation.

"The field of the romance writer of the "The field of the romance writer of the future? You're quite right, the question is an interesting one, and I'm inclined to think my answer to it will astonish you. Where do I think will the novelist of the future seek the plots and the environ-ment for his novels?" Jules Verne leaned forward and drum-med gently on the table. "I do not think there will be any novels or romances, at all events in volume form, in 50 or 100 **REVIEW AT PORTSMOUTH**

there will be any novers or romances, at all events in volume form, in 50 or 100 years from now," he said. And the old gentleman laughed at my surprise. "No, I do not think there will be any novels. They will be supplanted altogether by the daily newspaper, which has already now taken such a grip of the lives of the progressive nations"

Hundreds of Vessals Splendidly Illuminated on Signal from

"But the romance?" I said, "The novel, the descriptive story, the story historic, and the story psychological?"

TRAGIC DEATH OF NEW BRUNSWICK EX-M. P. Denied C. P. R. Has Joined Forces With Allans, Elder-Ottawa, Aug. 15 .- (Special) .- A gruesome story comes from the wilds of the Dempster, and Furness.

ALLANS MAKE OFFER.

Split, it is Thought, Will Secure Acceptance of C. P. R. Proposal -Mr. Blair for 20 Knot Mail Service to Sydney in Summer and Halifax in Winter.

Montreal, Aug. 15-(Special)-The London correspondent of the Star cables: "I have the highest authority for denying the statement published here today that the Canadian Pacific Company has joined forces withe the Allans, Elder-Dempster and Furness lines for the fast mail service between Montreal and Liverpool.

"The Canadian ministers leit London while the matter was still in statu quo, leaving the final decision open until their return to London or even Ottawa.

return to London or even Ottawa. "It is quite true that the Allans have submitted an independent tender for about an 18-knot service to Quebec in the sum-mer, and Halifax in the winter for a subsidy of £225,000, of which Canada pays £150,000 and Great Britain £75,000. "The Allans are very keen to secure the contracts and this semants tender indicontracts and this separate tender indi cates a split among the combined tend

"This split will probab'y result in suc-

within a year that she hoped if George died suddenly it would be in Woodstock, for if at home it might be said she poison-ed him. Threw Firewood at Him. Another time George told her his wife had thrown fire wood at him and that her sister had taken a butcher knife to bim. within a year that she hoped if Georg died suddenly it would be in Woodstock for if at home it might be said she poison

Accused's Father Testifies An incident of the afternoon was when Accused's Father Testifies

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A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

Gatineau region, where an old man named Samuel Napier, was found dead in a

He was sent in about the first of May and was literally alone with the ex-

Since that time no one has been to see him until last week when men were

ception of a dog as his companion. During the month of June he was visited

by some of the firm's employes, who found everything all right. Napier was

sent in to inspect the premises. As they approached the shanty they saw the

dog on top of a shed in the rear of the building. This extraordinary sight arous-

ed their suspicions and they lost no time in entering the shanty. Their fear

increasing upon finding no living creature within, the men immediately institu-

ted a search for the old man. They groped about in the dark for some time

when to their horror they found his dead and badly decomposed body in a sit-

The most sickening feature was that a large portion of the body had been

The body was brought to Desert and interred there this week. Mr. Napier

was a married man whose aged wife lives in Bathurst (N. B.), and from whom

there were three letters awaiting him at the nearest post office. How long he

had been dead will never be known but from the position in which he was found

There is considerable indignation in the vicinity over the fact that he had

[Samuel Napier was a native of Bathurst and represented Gloucester county in the provincial parliament for a period extending from about 1872 to 1880.

Threw Firewood at Him.

He was about 70 years of age, and was at one time a prominent lumberman on

the North Shore. He leaves a widow and two sons. Mr. Napier left this prov-

eaten by the dog, which doubtless had become ravenous from starvation. Look-

ing around it was found that the animal had jumped through a window to the

living his solitary life in comfort and happiness.

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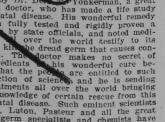
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FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON. Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 15.-(Special)-Daniel Pike, aged about 30, unmarried, lost his life in the St. John river about B o'clock this afternoon. He was taking a tow boat up stream near Cliff's landing about 18 miles above this city. He was he using a team of horses and was seated on the back of one. He skirted a clump of bushes and in so doing got into deep he water. The horse he was riding stumbled and fell and Pike went down. He did not come to the surface again. The body was the was the only support of his aged par-cetts. Edward Cliff will take the body to Tetnperance Vale tomorrow. Alderman Jago's resignation was sub-mitted to the city council tonight; also a letter withdrawing the resignation. He is still an alderman. The Woodstock Boat Company today gave an excursion to friends on the steam-er Aberdeen. They went to Oromocto and had a pleasant outing. Fredericton, Aug. 18.-(Special)--It is restimeted that mercele a for yours men

Fredericton, Aug. 18.—(Special)—It is estimated that upwards of 50 young men from this section will join the harvest ex-cursion to the Canadian Northwest tomorrow afternoon.

A few days ago Charles Gallop, of Han-vell, was walking along the banks of the Rusiagornish, a small branch of the Oro-Rusiagornish, a small branch of the Oro-mocto, when he espied a clam shell lying in the mud and on the shell something gleaming brightly—a smooth; round, hard, white substance, about the size of a large pea. He has shown his find to city jewel-ers, who state that it is a pearl, and a gentleman from New York who is engaged in the jewelry business and saw it, stated that it was worth \$500. Mr. Gallop is negotiating with a New York firm for the sale of the gem.

G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing clerk to forward a resolution of sym Company, is ill at his home. pathy. pathy. The I. C. R. employes picknicked at Point du Ohene yesterday and although rain fell most of the day 29 cars were Company, is ill at his home. The many friends of Artie Dixon, of St. Stephen, late leader of the Hampton Cor-net Band, are pleased to see him at home again. He met with a slight accident and concluded to take advantage of it to visit his parents and renew old acquaintances while recruiting his health. required to accommodate the

On arrival of the manufacturers' exc On arrival of the manufacturers' excur-sion here Saturday, General Traffic Man-ager Tiffin, of the I. C. R., who accom-panied the manufacturers, was presented with an address in which the visitors expressed appreciation of the attention and courtesy shown them by the I. C. R. officials and Mr. Tiffin in particular. Owing to rain, the drive arranged for the manufacturers about Moneton had to be cancelled. Mrs. Samuel Tufts and daughter, who have not been home from the States for seven years, were the guests of the form-er's sister, Mrs. E. H. Frost, on Thurs-

CHATHAM.

 Ex-Alderman George Knodell was among the many excursionists by steamer Clif-ton on Thursday.
 Doctor W. Leonard Ellis spent Thurs-day in Hampton, a guest at Elmsdale to be cancelled.

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farm. Mrs. S. A. Kelley, of Cambridgeport, (Mass.), is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Logan, of Tourist avenue. Robert (Bud.) Scribner, arrived home from Boston on a three weeks' visit last Saturday. Mrs. Adams and family have returned home from Bayswater. The steam roller has returned from Sussex and is busily engaged at the vil-lage end of the road. Rev. C. D. Schofield has had a "shack" built for his sister Bertha, similar to the ones at Muskoka, near Toronto, where Miss Bertha spent the winter. The ob-giect of a shack seems to be to provide fresh air day and night to the patient, and assuredly the thing sought has been of living. She took the rifle prize for the best shot against all comers at the Gondols Point. The band played in front of Agricultural Hall Saturday evening and many citizens availed themselves of the oportunity to availed themselves of the oportunity to availed themselves of the oportunity to were \$500. Among the clergymen present were \$600. Among the clergymen present

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HOPEWELL HILL.

Is your boy loafing about a tan yard, or ome street corner

Bad little boys are at present occupy-ing the centre of the stage in this good old city of St. John with the limelight turned on full glare. The next tragedy may take in some of the bad little girls who infest the city's streets at all hours of the day and night. . . .

As The Telegraph remarked many moons ago a child is never standing still. He is either paddling up stream against the current of original sin or he is drifting with the current to destruction. Just sit down and think it over quietly, my friend, and figure out how it stands with your own kids.

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Now that the council has adopted a set of library plans for the new Carnegie Library, how would it do to cable Mr. Carnegie and find out whether he means to pay the \$50,000, and when, and under what conditions. Also whether the pay ment is to be made in cash in lump sum or in instalments or in steel bonds. These are practical questions which should be settled before anything more is done. If a cable gram is too expensive, a two cent stam will get the same information a trifle more slowly.

Well it looks as if there was to be a contest for the vacancy at the council board made by the resignation of Alder-man Seaton. Now it only remains for Czar Christie to name his man to make i unnecessary to go through the farce of an election. Unless the people revolt. Rather think that idea of revolt against the Ozar

MISS WINIFRED JOHNSTON TELLS HOW THE CANADIAN TEACHERS ARE PLACED.

Interesting Letter from the Dark Continent-The Conference at Johannesburg-A Visit and Treat from Dominion Treopers-Doctor Mullin's Position Over Pretoria Schools.

Johannesburg, June 27—Johannesburg congratulates itself that it possesses one of the wonders of the age, a conference of more than 750 teachers within a month of the close of the war. Some of the teachers are congratulating themselves that they are a part of an historic fact. It is easier to read history than to make it.

that they are a part of an historic fact. It is easier to read history than to make it. In the terribly upset condition of the community it is certainly a wonderful event. Hotels have been closed, private ture has been seized, whole families are away in England, and yet the government rents hotels, furnishes cottages, provides meal tickets at restaurants, and the grass widowers entertain the ladies in batches of six and eight. There is a programme

widowers entertain the ladies in batches of six and eight. There is a programme of lectures and entertainments and every-body is happy (or if he isn't let him pray for sense to be kept from grumbling).

inopolitan, more than any other city in South Africa. Just now it is most elabor rate's decorated for the cornantion. The proverbial ill wind preserved the decoration. The proverbial ill wind preserved the decoration. The twist of the Dake of Cornwall and York, didn't hold a candle to it. In the visit of the Dake of Cornwall and York, didn't hold a candle to it. In the visit of the Dake of Cornwall and York, didn't hold a candle to it. In the beautifully electric lighted. Arches for Ganada, Australia, South Africa and In-the souther decount form a more the welk they and the they nore of the square, while the United States arch is different in design and more brilliantly lighted.
You will be wanting to know more a south with the powers that be they ark claighted, and so far as I have talked with them they are delighted, and so far as I have talked with the powers that be they ark claighted, and so far as I have talked with the powers that be they ark claighted, and so far as I have talked with the powers that be they ark claighted, and so far as I have talked more the Canadians were the sequing in the word so far as I have talked more they ark claighted, and so far as I have talked with the powers that be they ark claighted, and so far as I have talked more to relations these teachers were decrets were decores were decrets were decines were decrets were decrets were decines were decrets were decines were decrets were decines. Besides cornoation and these teachers were decines were decines were decines were decines were descrets were descrets were descrets were descrets were decines. Besides cornoation and these teachers are at tryburg. The school here have that the thore for the point, perform the sectors were decines. Besides cornoation and these teachers were decines were decines were decines were decines were decines were decines were decines. Besides cornoation and the sea as well as the forest were plannish, be state, and the city and the sea as well as the dirity is teadmarker were decine ed, which is much more to the point, per-haps. One man told me the Canadians were the best of the lot in his camp. The English were plannish, he said, and the Scotch were clannish, but the Canadians turned their hands to whatver was given them to do, and made the best of it. In one camp the tent was blown down in the middle of the night, and the girls laugh-

for sense to be kept from grumbling). The Johannesburg of Today. Johannesburg is a big city, big build-ings, big fortunes, big prices. It is cos-mopolitan, more than any other city in South Africa. Just now it is most elabo-rately decorated for the coronation. The of the day. One incident of their camp life was the visit of General DeWet. It

treshing view I have had in South Africa. If it only had the eea as well as the forest we might think we were on the Sugar Loaf at Campbellton. Oh, to lie on a mossy, bank, under great pine trees, and to hear the soughing of the pines and the ripple of a brook, and to watch the dancing shadows on the water. It almost makes one homesick to think of things like that, and then to look out on cor-rugated iron roofs, and to see a cloud of brick-red dust whirling in the air. But

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hut, each one having a separate room.

eral stitches.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 18-(Special)-Upwards of 100 farm laborers belonging to the city and adjacent points, left this evening in colonist cars attached to the 6 o'clock train for Manitoba, to work in the harvest fields. The party included several women and girls going west to try their fortune.

James and Arthur Pringle, Eric Lark-son, of Stanley, and Captain Merscreau. of Doaktown, left here this evening for Sussex to attend the Provincial. Rile

matches. nes. HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Aug. 14 .- The social event of this week was the marriage in St. Paul's church of Rev. Henry Irvine St. Paul's church of Kev. Henry Irvine Lynds, rector of St. George, and Miss. Alice Wedderburn, daughter of Hon. Judge Wedderburn, of "Heartsease" villa. The ceremony took place Thursday morn-ing at 8.30 o'clock, Rev. C. D. Schofield, ing at 8.30 o'clock, Rev. C. D. Schöneid, rector of the parish, assisted by Rev. A. E. Warneford and Rev. Mr. Gladstone, officiating. Komys Warneford and George Otty acted their part well as ushers, while Miss Alice Schofield presided acceptably at the organ. Precisely at 8.30 the groom, stituaded by his groommers. Bay Goo attended by his groomsman, Rev. Geo. Frederick Scovil, rector of St. Jude's church, Carleton, en'tered from the vestry and took his position in front of an archway leading to the chancel. A few mo-ments afterwards the bride, dressed in ments afterwards the bride, dressed in white and wearing a veil, came through the main entrance, leaning on the arm of her father, and passed up the aisle under two arches of ferns, wild hop vines and sweet peas. As they approached the head of the aisle, the ushers swing open the gates festooned with pink and white sweet peas, and the bride passed under an arch-way to the side of her future husband, the organist playing and the congregation singing "The voice that breathed o'er Eden." The admission to the church was by ticket. Anonest the select congregaby ticket. Amongst the select congregation were Rev. Rural Dean Hanington tion were Rev. Rural Dean Hanington, rector of Norton, and Miss Hanington, Rev. Mr. Raymond and wife, St. John; Rev. Canon Newnham, of St. Stephen; Doctor and Mrs. Ryan, of Paris; Howard McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, Doctor and Mrs. Warneford and a host of others. The Mrs. Warneford and a host of others. The bride is a universal favorite with high and low. She was the recipient of an array of presents, costly and valuable. The groom's gift to the ushers were gold pins, set with pearls. The happy couple will spend a quiet honeymoon in the parental home, where she has been the main stay and scheep of her affectionate father since home, where she has been the main stay and solace of her affectionate father since the loss of her mother, three years ago. The decorations of the church were the subject of favorable comment by every one present. The planning was done prin-cipally under the supervision of the bride elect. The bride wore a cream corded silk, elaborately tucked and heavily trim-med with pearls, pearl girdle with long ends to the bottom of the skirt. The waist was adorned with passamenterie-bride's yell, orange blossoms and lily of

waist was adorned with passamenterie-bride's veil, orange blossoms and lily of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies. The brides-maids--Miss Hazel Llewelyn, of Boston, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ethel Wed-derburn, sister of the bride, were dress-ed in pink organdie trimmed with black insertion, large black chiffon hats; orna-ments large nearl cresents. presented

by the groom. They carried bouquets of sweet peas, pink and white, and maiden-

miles from Quaco. Mrs. E. L. Brett, of Dorchester (Mass.),

Main street. Walker Fowler, clerk in the store of the Moncton church tonight ordered the sbout yeu.

BAYSWATER.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 17-Mrs. B. A. Steeves, of Eigin, and Mrs. Nathaniel Duffy, of Lubec (Md.), are visiting their father, Capt. G. A. Coonan, at Harvey. Miss Ada Russell, of the Singer Com-pany, Moncton, is visiting her brother at Bayswater, Aug. 15.—Joseph Gallagher, representative of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, in P. E. Island, is the guest of P. Grannan at his Island home. Miss Lizzie Keith spent a few days in the city this week, visiting friends. Parker Hamm and family spent Sunday at Oak Grove. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Basking are

at Oak Grove. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Rankine are guests at the Bayswater. Doctor Milligan, of Boston, is here, the guest of Capt. E. C. Worden. Mr. Rogerson was at the Bayswater this words.

week. Fred Hawkhurst spent the holiday and Fred Hawkhurst spent the holiday and Sunday at the Bayswater. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on the death of their little girl. She was a bright little tot, and a great favorite with all in the vicinity of her home, and her death under such deplorable circum-stances has cast a gloom over the whole community. Sunday was a record breaker at the Bayswater. This favorite resort was tax-

BRISTOL.

Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, who has been visiting friends in this vicinity, returned to her home at Kearney (Michigan) yes-

terday. A large number of the villagers have been attending the Woodstock celebrations and speak very highly of the entertain-

aves the hotel vacant. The county Sunday school convention The county Sunday school convention will meet at East Florenceville on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The field secretary will be present. It is expected the gathering will be a large one. School re-opened on Wednesday last with a good enrolment. Mr. Merritt re-mains in charge of the advanced depart-ment, and Miss Bell of the primary work. Miss Jennie Somerville has returned to her school at Glassville, and Miss 'Annie McLean to Egypt. Miss Hope Crandall goes to Monquart Settlement.

MONCTON.

Moncton, Aug. 15-(Special)-The New Brunswick Petroleum Co. torpedoed a well at Hillsboro today, being the first shot in that section. Mr. Lodge, secre-tary of the company, says in regard to sweet peas, pink and white, and maiden-hair ferns. George Burnett, of Central Norton, has sold his farm to Mr. Floyd, who lives on the road leading to St. John about six wills for the second state of the s

deep. Another at Hillsboro will be tor-pedoed next week.

Mrs. E. L. Brett, of Dorchester (Mass.), leaves for home on Saturday after having spent three weeks at the home of her father, Albert Burnett, of Central Norton. In the all comers' prize list for archery at the Church of England picnic at Gon-dolf Point, the name of Dr. Percy Warne-ford, who took first prize, a silver cake basket, was by mistake omitted. The G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Company, Ltd., have placed an immenes sign over the front door of their store on Main street. Walker Fowler, clerk in the store of the

Speaking about that, it might be a good idea to circulate that petition to the gov-ernment for a few million dollars to be expended on St. John wharves, during exhibition week. It would be some amuse ment for our country cousins absolutely free of charge. The petition might be placed in the Tourist" Association Bureau

to be used as a record of the distinguish-ed strangers in this thriving summer resort.

The only thing more ridiculous than that the Goodspeed boy's confession is true, is that it should be untrue.

No new candidates for the house of as sembly announced this week. What's the trouble? The more the merrier.

this place. Miss Josephine West, a music student at Toronto, is visiting her uncle, W. E. Reid, at Riverside. Frederick Palmer, merchant of Dorches-ter, visited friends here last week. I have about decided to start a fool illing factory if the councer will exempt it from taxation for the first year. With fair luck, the supply should be exhausted before the franchise had expired. If I Work on the new aboideau, which is to replace a bridge on the Salisbury & Harvey Railway, near Riverside, will be commenced in two or three weeks. Elijah West, of Riverside, is the contraccan't get the exemption, I will pay the tax and start in at the council end of my ousiness. What a holocaust that would

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| r | upwards of 48 guests registered. All left | LeB. Peck. | 1 | |
| d | greatly pleased with the excellent service. | Miss Vena Steeves is visiting friends at | Boston, Aug. 15-While scouring Rox- | |
| d | Thomas McCann, while clearing a field | Elgin. | bury early yesterday morning for suspici- | |
| e | at his home at Chapel Grove on Wednes- | Riverside, Aug. 16-James Newcomb, of | ous characters. Officer Kilday came across | |
| t | day, met with a very painful accident, | Vancouver, is visiting friends here. | a negro who may throw some light on a | |
| 1- | from which he is slowly improving. | Wum. Kinney, of Los Angeles (Cal.), is | brutal Brookline assault about two weeks | |
| | On Tuesday, the 19th inst., will be held | visiting friends here. Mr. Kinney was | 800 | |
| n | the annual Chapel Grove picnic on the | a former resident here, but has been in | Oharles Langford is the man and he is | |
| r | church grounds. This is a popular outing | California eight years. The Albert pub- | a deaf mute. He was locked up at sta- | |
| | and one which is largely attended by | lic school re-opened Tuesday morning at- | tion 10. A general order was sent out | |
| | many from the city as well as people | ter the holidays. Arthur W. Barbour is | last night from police headquarters for | |
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and Miss. Helena Atkinson of the primary. At Riverside, Mr. Anderson is in charge of the advanced, and Miss McGorman of the primary department. Rev. F. C. Davidson in conducting special services this week at Albert is assisted by Evangelist McLane, of N. S. W. W. Jones, proprietor of the Globe Hotel, has moved into a neat dwelling which he has recently erected. This laves the hotel vacant.

leaves the hotel vacant. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Prescott in the loss of their infant son, aged 10 months. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman spent Sunday disconnected statements, which bear every evidence of a man not right mentally. He said he belonged in Yarmouth (N. S.), and had been in Boston one day. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman spent Sunday at Riverside. Mrs. H. A. Turner was called to River Philip (N.S.), by the sudden death of her brother-iclaw, Ben. McClelan. (N. S.), and had been in Boston one day. He came here from Salem by way of Lynn, and intended to take a steamer for Nova Scotia. He was never in Brook-line, and did not know of any assault being committed in Parking

being committed in Brookline, except what he read in the newspapers. He

SUSSEX. Sussex, N. B., Aug. 18-J. M. Kinnear, jr., relieving manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was here on Sunday to visit his old home. He has been in Ottawa for some weeks, and has now gone to Yar-

some weeks, and has now gone to Yar-moth (N. S.) Miss Brock, of Rothesay, is in Sussex, the guest of her friend, Miss Lena Sher-wood. Miss Minnie Bartlett, of St. John West, is visiting Mrs. C. W. Stockton. Colonel Domville visited Sussex this morning, calling on many of his old friends, who were pleased to see him. was arrested in Taranouth for Statements When questioned about the Brookline affair, he said:-"I did not assault her, but a policeman got me, but I got out all right. Police-men are no good to force. I will get it and catch them in Providence. Yarmouth policemen is a great force." When the said:-"I did not assault her, but a policeman got me, but I got out all right. Police-men are no good to force. I will get it and catch them in Providence. Yarmouth policemen is a great force."

one camp the tent was blown down in the middle of the night, and the girls laugh ed over it. The camp head master told the inspector, and the inspector told the director of education, the wonderful fact that Canadian girls could still laugh when they were turned out of house and home in the middle of the night. The imme-diate consequences was that they were the future? Where All the Teachers Are Located. Miss Graham, of Quebec; Miss McDonald and Miss McKenzie, of Nova Scotia were sent to Norval's Pont. The Scotch girls their arrival, and have made it very plea-sant indeed for them. Three dances, a fancy dress ball and a concert have fal-

their arrival, and have made it very plea-sant indeed for them. Three dances, a fancy dress ball and a concert have fal-len to their share, not to mention little private expeditions engineered by imperial officers. Miss Arbuckle has gained 26 pounds in weight, which speaks well for her rations. Shortly after their arrival a terrific wind storm arose, the history of which is thrilling as told by Miss McDon-ald. Their tent went over in the general destruction, so they took refuge in the mess room marquee. That also threaten-ed to subside. Two of them supported thet ent pcles, while the other two ar-rayed in robes de nuit, water-proof, and
their arrival a concert have fal-tor.
thropic hardware merchant would present tool kits they would be immensely ap-preciated, I am sure. It is so horrid to tear your dresses, your hands and your temper on wretched iron bindings of boxes just for the want of a nail extrac-tor.
New Bru swickers at Pretoria. Miss Carr, of St. John, was absorbed with the model school at Pretoria, so she has had no camp experience. She and Miss Bridges and Doctor Mullin and his daughter, of Fredericton, live in board-ing houses that have just been bought by rayed in robes de nuit, water-proof, and imlaced boots, spent the rest of the night hopping around from one end of the tent to the other, driving in the pegs.

Those at Bloemfontein. The same storm and the same experi-ence befell the Bloemfontein contingent. Miss Dutcher and Miss Brenner, of Char-lottetown; Miss De Wolfe, of Halifax, and Miss Lee, of Quebec. They were the thereby. The English atmosphere is chil-

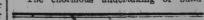
ing a railway across Siberia for consider GREAT SIBERIAN BAILWAY.

ably more than 5,000 miles is now all but completed, at the great cost of 750,000. 000 rubles, or \$375,000,000. The journey, Opening of a Tunnel is Now All That is to with a few transfers, may now be made from Port Arthur or Vladivostock to Be Done. Moscow in 16 days.

The Trans-Siberian railway is complet-"A tunnel one and a half miles in ed all but the opening of a tunnel one and a half miles in length, and will be ready for general traffic the latter part of this year, according to George Janson, who for several years has been a con-

Mr. Janson arrived in Tacoma, Wash., this week from the far east, and is on his way to St. Petersburg, his home. He has been employed by the Trans-Siberi-an railway ever since he completed his education in St. Petersburg, and is re-turning through the United States in or der to observe the conditions here and the progress made in all material lines. Mr. Lacent A. the progress made in all material lines. Mr. Janson believes that political con-ditions in the Orient will undergo no change in the near future. Discussing railway matters and the political out-

look in Siberia and China, he said: "The enormous undertaking of build-



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brick-red dust whiring in the air. But we're not homesick. We only realize bet-ter than ever before that Canada is the finest country in the world.

Greeted by Canadian Troopers.

And right here I must tell you about the very nice thing some Canadian boys did. We were preparing to seek our downy couch on the last night of our journey up here when someone tapped at the window. Peering out into the dark-ness of Smalldeil Junction we heard Can-adian voices and received some hearty Canadian hand-shakes. They were men of the Baden-Powell Constabulary. They had heard Canadian teachers would be on that train, so they provided themselves with boxes of caramels and creams to meet us. Trooper J. R. Barkin, of Mont-real; J. F. Beamean and Sergt. Parker, of Winnipeg, were three of the kind-heart-ted men who greeted us. It is costing the government £10,000 to hold this convention, and one wonders, who the government of the Transval is; £5,000 was raised by private subscription. On Monday afternoon we are to go to And right here I must tell you about

On Monday afternoon we are to go to the home of Lord Milner, where he will give us an address. General Baden-Powell is down for one lecture also. Next time I find time to write I will

try to tell you something about the de-lights of travel in South Africa, showing

with the model school at Pretoria, so she has had no 'camp experience. She and Miss Bridges and Doctor Mullin and his daughter, of Fredericton, live in board-ing houses that have just been bought by the government. They were awakened one night by tremendous cheering in the streets and the next day in church the peace proclamation was read. Rather dra-matic that in this modern holy war the peace should be first announced in the churches, wan't it? They were also pres-ent at the peace thankagiving service and the giving of medals by Lord Kitchener. Pretoria is so largely Dutch that they feel ones who laughed and achieved fame some of travel in South Arrica, showing some of the results of warfare. Johannesburg, July 1, 1902-Dominion Day. Hurrah for Canada, South Africa isn't in it with the land of the maple leaf. We are to spend 10 days here im-proving our minds. Theatre four nights, Lectures from Lord Milner, Baden-Powell, conversione etc. Lots of hotels inst conversazione, etc. Lots of hotels just opening today for the first time. Leople coming back in swarms.

WINIFRED JOHNSTON.

would be too much of a task. No material change in the map will take place for many years to come.

"Russia and China thoroughly under-stand each other, and the various treat-ies recently signed preclude the possibil-ity of war in the near future."

CATHOLIC CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Monsignor Merry Del Val to Be Papal Nuncio at Vienna, and Monsignor Falconio to Go Washington.

Rome, Aug. 16-It was said today that the Vatican's idea of appointing Mon-

"At the Baikal sea the traffic is transported on a ferry for a distance of 32 miles. This was necessary because of en-ginening difficulties in avoiding it and because of the mileage saved by ferrying. "It is not a serious inconvenience—in fact it is something of a relief—to step aboard a boat after the long and tedious journey by ruil. Baikal is the dearest in signor Guidi, of the office of Cardinal fact it is something of a relief-to step aboard a boat after the long and tedious journey by rail. Baikal is the deepest in-land sea in the world. Its bottom is four and five miles below the surface. This depth is almost equal to that found at any place in sounding the five occans. "The Trans-Siberian railway was con-structed in four sections. that part through Manchuria being the most ex-pensive. The cost of it was \$150,000,000. Through Trans-Baikalia the cost was a third this sum. The two western sec-tions, through Western Siberia and Cen-tral Siberia, cost approximately 350,000, 000 rubles, or half that number of dol lars. "With the completion of the railway Siberia bids fair to become a country of

Woman Franchise Bill Passed.

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ern Asia that she wants. To police, gov-ern, or put down an insurrection in any more country than she now possesses more sountry than she now possesses more and 5.33 per cent, a year ago,

lars. "With the completion of the railway Siberia bids fair to become a country of great importance. The vast resources which now are all but untouched will some day be developed to an extent hard-ly to be imagined, and the wealth of the Russian empire will be augmented to an

The report of the British

The man is about 30 years old, is six tant Association, with a majority of 825 votes over Charles W. Dumbar Buller, the Unionist candidate. It is a good thing to love your neigh-bors. If you don't they are apt to talk gbout you.

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when told he was tracy, he shut. I am not crazy. I was born a detective, and there are spirits in my head. The woman who was hit with a bolt in Brook-line got a guessing with a policeman three weeks ago. She is fooling you. I know nothing about her. You hear lots of un-British Bye-Lee. London, Aug. 18—A bye-election for a successor to William Johnston, formerly Conservative member of parkament for the south division of Belfast, who died July 7, has resulted in the selection of the nominee of the Protes-the nominee of the Protes-the nominee of 825 The man is about 30 years old, is six The man is about 175 pounds



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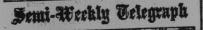
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ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 20, 1902.

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The city council did the right thing for once in adopting 'ine Tele graph's suggestion in regard to the library ntract and in showing the people that the spirit of Canada for Canadians, but of ent St. John instead of any

place. This is a fact too apt to be upon th stained a full day's work natter what understanding

en arrived at. As Mr. Cham old German friend Hans, who drives arked. "there is no inten ent in the United Kingdom and in the various he meantime it is satisfactory to kno that the conference fulfilled its purpos Grand Rapids. Denis said that if an

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West Indians. In the

Any Friday or Se awful riot might be got up in about Mangrove Bay, that ever verns and drinking they are always ready of thirty or 1 Unfortunately these foreigne ght like our native boys, with with tin cans-(la hiter)-and come to grapple they use I have seen men with their

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"Our Sovereign Lord the King charge ad commands all persons beng assemble depart to their Riot Ac ntained in The Be 1902. God Save the King. to buy. ably disperse them hall have orchending the rioters, that the c hall not be liable for killing or inju fev for other uses. Within the past rioters may

Make Use of Our Store When in the City!

Exhibition time will soon be here. You no doubt intend coming to see it. In making your appointments have your friends to meet you here-every one knows where OAK HALL is. When here look around, ask as many questions as you please-you shall be answered courteously, intelligently. Examine the stocks, know the prices, make comparisons, get posted. We want you to feel at home, to enjoy the conveniences of this bright, cheerful, pleasant shopping place where everybody is glad to make your interest his own. And . please remember that you are welcome whether you come to meet a friend, to buy or to look-looking entails no obligation

Star Weller

St. John, N. B., August 20, 1902.

Clothing for Men and Boys in Fall Styles is now here.

der consideration. It would have been indeed, to use a popular if rather inelegant expression, "a measly shame," if our new library building should have been made a specimen of architecture creditable to no spire the people of these provinces with Pinto's stores, and two others in the local talent or ability. Moreover, as the sympathy for the majority of its memebrs. Atlantic Basin, have all been torn down, New York tenderer was entirely willing to Had they recognized the fact that the and their costly machinery and plants admit, the plans sent in were not necessarily the only ones that the competing architedts would be willing to construct from, but were merely samples of their ability, the selection being that of a capable man rather than of mere mechanical drawings. In the selection made by the council therefore, a valuable precedent has been established and a policy incepted which it is to be hoped will be utterly selfish. adhered to. Patriotism is above party and business ought to be a prime consideration also in all such matters. In the selection of a local architect for the purpose the city authorities have the advantage of getting a man in close touch with all local conditions and who has a special pride in making his work most creditable to St. John as well as an enduring monument to his name and fame. If all other matters in connection with the project are conducted in the same spirit it will be well.

A PRACTICABLE FAST LINE.

The statement in our cable service to day of the views of the Minister of Railways in regard to a fast line service corroborates the suspicion that the statement attributed to him of his advocacy of merely an eighteen-knot service must have resulted from a misunderstanding on the part of the Montreal newspaper men from whom it emanated. This is the more apparent from the fact that that eighteenknot allegation, about which various un kind comments have been made by the press opposed to him in politics, was re ported to have been made on the very eve Arademy. of the minister's sailing for England and its appearance in print has probably not yet

reached his eves The service favored by Mr. Blair is one that would give us independent communi cation with England equally fast as that via New York and at a possibly tremen dous saving over a maximum fast service It would be better adapted for practicable business and stand far more chanc that not only have we been told conof paying than a line of torpedo boat siderable in the despatches that emanated yachts of materially greater expense. The matter is however evidently receiving the most careful attention and the activity of the steamship companies in bidding for the service bids fair to result in the best statement was explained by Mr. Chamberpracticable line being established. That is all that any except the most visionary will hope for.

ferences which precede a treaty and the "RUGGED HONESTY" IN POLITICS.

An interesting study in democracy is And indeed the conclusions will only be measure eminently desirable in view o the mayorship of Mr. Denis Mulvihill, of Bridgeport (Connecticuit). Denis was a stoker in the engine-room of a factory. respective parliaments, so that until those Colonist, of recent date, which gives par He saved his money, bought land, built Itenemen't houses, attended party caucuses. was closted an alderman and made such pired. But really the public can have first times in the history of the colony a good record in the direction of economy comparitively little use for any informa- that the government has found such a tion of details of the proceedings in view thing necessary and sets forth that it has that he was elected mayor. His platform was "rugged honesty" and his party are of the fact that the meeting of the been owing to the labor disputes with now suffering from its effects. No party premiers actually took place and was negroes imported by contractors p'ans of squandering the city wealth for evidently harmonious, for there was no Jamaica and other West Indian islands. being otherwise dull, pedestrians were edi-Denis; no considerations of jobs, no ap- reason to expect that anything more This immigration has it appears, become fied with showers.

vas also regrettable that the association so familiar to passengers ook no special cognizance of industries in River ferries and from the water front and for the maritime provinces and in fact generally, including those at Watson's very largely missed its opportunity to in- Woodruff's, the United States and people of the maritime provinces have sold for junk.

The reason for this enormous change ong had a feeling of resentment against the manufacturers of the upper provinces and the loss to New York of such value on account of the great lack of reciprocal able trade has been primarily the dis trade, our products being shipped abroad crimination by the railroads against that port and in favor of ports where their and our payments for Ontario manufacown terminals are located, such as Baltitures being made in cash, they might have done more to impress the people at more, Newport News, Boston and some of the Southern and Gulf ports. This arge with an idea that they were not made a difference of 11 cents per bushel

against New York, a difference which meant \$2,250 on a moderate sized cargo SOCIAL INEQUALITIES IN THE ARMY. of 200,000 bushels. Of course the city The very fact that Lord Roberts has might have done something to retain considered it necessary to issue a memo trade by granting conce randum calling upon British army officers to behave more decently towards their charges, etc., as the authorities had been colonial confreres is evidence that there asked to do, but it was apparently conhas been cause for complaint by the sidered that there was quite sufficient other trade to maintain the volume colonials. It is both unfor unate and retraffic at the port, the water front pro grettable that the regular army contains publishers generally should be glad to co so few men among its officers who are perties were increasing in value, and it was recognized that the natural trend of able to cast aside society lines in the ser-

vice and recognize a man upon his per- the grain export was through other channels. One of these other channels sonal and professional merits. This is what makes unpleasant the experience of which is conspicuously attracting the atcolonials gazetted to British regiments as tention of the world's grain trade at well as of officers who have risen from present is Montreal and this undoubtedly the ranks. The same thing occurred in is owing to the constantly increasing crops the United States navy at the time of in the Canadian west. The sailings of the givil war when the graduates of Angrain ships from Montreal from Aug. 13 napolis Naval Academy were insufficient to Sept. 15, for instance, include 11 to in number to supply the demand for offi-Liverpool, 7 to Glasgow, 9 for London, 3 cers and efficient masters in the merchant for Bristol, two each for Dublin, Hammarine were given commissions to supply burg, Antwerp and Rotterdam, and one the deficiency. Such outsiders who reeach for Cardiff, Manchester, Leith, mained in the service are to this day Aberdeen and Belfast, a total of 43 regarded as outsiders by the regulars, and steamers in a single month, besides there is no further provision for a man there will in the same time coming an officer in that navy unless Quebec, two to London and two to Manhe is a graduate of the Annapolis hester. About half of those sailing from Montreal are equipped either with cold storage plants or Sirocco fans, showing that the trade is catered to in the most That those who have with curiosity and modern fashion. This diversion of so interest been eagerly watching for definite such of the grain trade from New York information in regard to the actual pro to Canada augurs indirectly that St. John ceedings of the conference of colonial as well as Montreal must stand to benefit premiers in London will be doomed to materially in consequence, and when it still further disappointment is evident is realized that every grain ship leaves at from the latest mail advices, which show least \$2,000 or \$3,000 as her port expenses at

CONFERENCE RESULTS.

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the place of loading, the outlook con tinues to brighten for St. John as the winter port of Canada. pondents, but that in the very nature of THE RIOT ACT IN BERMUDA. ence will not be made public. The latter

Probably few people in New Bruns wick know anything about the reading of a riot act other than in a mo metaphorical sense. Therefore it may be of general interest to learn that the details of which are never communicated colonial parliament of Bermuda has just to the public, but only the conclusion. adopted a new and stringent one as a

ommunicated by the premiers to their conditions in those islands. The Bermuda reports are made the public must remain toculars of the bill and the reasons leading in ignorance of most of what has trans- to its enactment, states that it is the

that mischief, to property or other offence than rioting be done to call for its en forcement.

King Street, PROVINCIAL PUBLISHERS. Cor. Germain. The presence of an exceptionally large

number of visitors from all parts of the province at the exhibition which will open n this city two weeks from today wil resent the opportunity for quite a num er of informal conventions which enter prising business men should find it to their advantage to embrace. A worthy idea in this line may be to have a mee ing of publishers and possibly organize provincial association, or at least a regis tration, that might result in the obtain ing at short notice of special meetings the expression of views upon matter which are of equal importance to all Every publisher knows that unanimity highly advantageous to all, and a de finite policy could be outlined in the way of business which none would regret. It Napier, formerly well known as a mem is a matter of mutual protection that

MILLIONS OF MISSING LETTERS.

operate upon.

It seems difficult to account for the statement that ten millions of letters we indelivered in the United Kingdom la year and that they contained money aggregating \$3,375,000. Such an enormo mass of correspondence and wealth for which the rightful owners could not be found appears inc business man who has not been accustor ed to have any of his letters miscarry In view of the fact that enough letter were delivered in the year for every pe son in Great Britain and Ireland to receive about 59, the fault would hardly seem to be with the post office authorities. It must therefore reflect upon the

been cordial. . . .

The Oceanic S. S. Co. receives \$2 per mile mail subvention for the 6,300 miles of its route between San Francisco and New Zealand.

The weather sometimes rises to the oc casion and sometimes lowers. Yesterday

GREATER OAK HALL,

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

land (Me.) as "the other Canadian winter port." What did it ever do to make it

other than the only Canadian winter port? Many people are at a loss to account for the horrible depravity illustrated in the Doherty murder case. Why not put it down to the old maxim: "In Adam's fall we sinned all." A Chinaman has been under guard by Doherty murder case. Why not put it dust fell. It is stated that as a result of down to the old maxim: "In Adam's the fertilizing properties of the volcanic

ECONOMICAL PORK

PRODUCTION.

A Chinaman has been under guard by cruption of 1812 the output of the estates The sad and lonely death of Mr. Samuel was tremendously increased by the dust.

Our manufacturers should feel happy ber of the New Brunswick legislature that they do not live under such an unrecorded in our despatches today, will waken widespread regrets and sym-

Traders with New Zealand may be inthe idea of saving the cost of transport terested to learn that the United States postal authorities propose to demand, when the existing contract with the Oceanic S. S. Co. from San Francisco exsteamers at San Francisco long enough But not only did the Egyptian government pires, that new contractors hold their to receive replies from New York 'to the

the New Zealand letters they bring on arrival. The impromptu entertainment afforded in Egypt. An appeal to the courts has the Canadian Manufacturers' Association just now enforced the tax. delegates in St. John yesterday was pleas

ing evidence to the citizens that howeve they may differ with these gentlemen in political opinions, the record of this city for nospitality is such as it is hoped may

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of English educationalists promoted by Hon. Mr. Fielding, with Premiers Ross, seasonable. Clover.-Probably no crop is better of Ontario, and Roblin, of Manitoba, is,

the upper province papers report, calcu-lated to bear very good results in quali-fying the emissaries to give excellent ad-vice to boys upon their return. From the practical knowledge gained of Canada their trip indeed cannot fail to be beneficial,

The morning Tory organ speaks of Port- but before they return they ought to visit stands first. The principal points in its

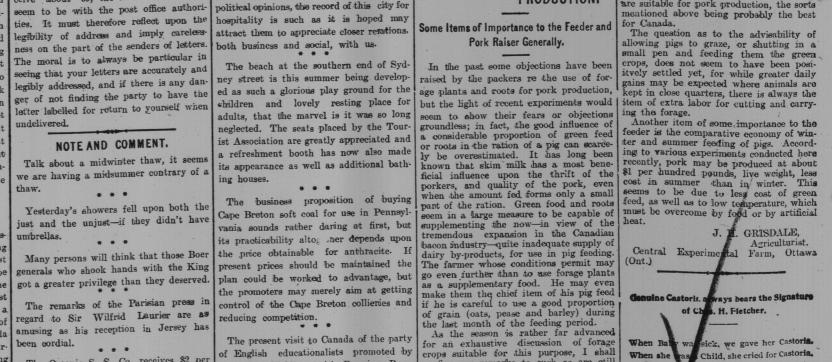
the maritime provinces also. The good done by the ill wind of the Mont Pelee and Soufriere volcanic erup-tions has already been made apparent in (5) if and a first. The principal points in its tavor are: (1) its quick growth; (2) its wide range, as it grows well on almost any kind of land; (3) its long season, as it may be sown as late as September and still do fairly well; (4) its evident pala-tability, as the pigs eat it greedily, and (5) its mod of for the cupity of A Chinaman has been under guard by immigrant officials on a ship in the port of New York for 110 days to prevent his getting ashore. His only crime is his na-tionality. And that is the land of the free. through a season, depending on the sea-son and the condition of the crop when the pigs are turned in. Vetches.-Vetches also are valuable as

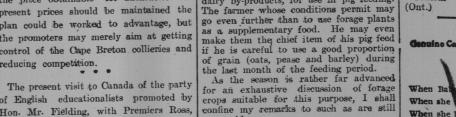
forage for swine and may be, under ex-ceptional conditions, sown late in the seaprotective government as for example that of Egypt. Cotton spinning mills were in-Vetch, which species has the peculiar qualof Egypt. Cotton spinning mins were in-troduced in Egypt a few years ago with cut off or eaten down.

the idea of saving the cost of transport Oats.—Probably no green crop will give of the raw material to England and the a better return in pork than oats. They manufactured article back again, as also at the rate of five or six bushels to the manufactured article back again, as use the import duty of eight per cent. ad valorem upon goods imported into Egypt. But not only did the Egyptian government

fail to encourage this home industry but imposed a duty last year of eight per cent. upon all cotton goods manufactured in Ferwit. An arneal to the courts has should be sown late in the fall or very early in the spring. The pigs may be al-lowed to feed on it in October and the early spring. They will do the harvesting themselves. This is a most excellent crop for brood sows in spring and autumn. Almost all varieties of juicy forage crops are suitable for pork production, the sorts mentioned above being probably the best for Canada. The unestion as to the advisebility of

icir, we gave her Castoria When Ba When Balw wa sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she become Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,







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THE NURSES LEFT.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Mrs. Chas. Dykeman, who has been in the epidemic hospital for some time with smallpox, was so much improved that on Thursday she was able to be around the dominion, which is highly creditable. grounds for a short time.

Harry A. Lyle, of Calais, has resigned his connection with Ganong Bros., Ltd., and will travel through Nova Scotia in the interest of George S. deForest & Sons,

W. A. Cunningham, engineer of the steamer Springfield, received Friday and brought to this office some record-Taking timothy cut at the farm of David Jones at Jenkins' Cove, Bellisle. It measured six feet five inches and on some of it the head measured nine inches.

The Artillery inspection results, just published, show No. 2 Company, 3rd Regiment (West End), and No. 2 Com-pany, 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Is-land, with 221 points, are tie for first place. No. 1 Company, 3rd Regiment, with 215 points, is in third place, and No. 4 Company, 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island in fourth place with 213 points. land, with 221 points, are tie for first place. No. 1 Company, 3rd Regiment, with 215 points, is in third place, and No. 4 Company, 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island, in fourth place with 213 points. Nos. 3 and 4 Companies of the 3rd Regi-ment, had 208 points each. The inspection

A COAL SCHEME.

ney with an Idea in His Head.

A letter dated August 16, from Virde pected. (Man.), states that in that vicinity the harvest will not commence for at leas The 30th annual prize meeting of the New wo weeks. Brunswick Provincial Rifle Association to be held at the Sussex Vale range on

There were four marriages and 14 births registered last week. The deaths num-bered nine, caused by: Accident, three; shock, pneumonia, appendicitis, heart fail-ure, malignant disease and inflammation of bladder.

weather, should be an eminently success-ful meeting. The organization of new rifle clubs at Moncton and Campbellton is ex-pected 'to' add to the number of partici-pants. The ranges and conditions gener-ally will be the same as last year. Special prizes have been added to the list, of a silver antique jug valued at \$80, present-ed by Col. McLean, as a first prize in the provincial match together with \$10, the jug to become the property of the com-petitor winning it twice, and of a cup pre-sented by Col. Loggie, vice-president, also with \$10, in the nursery match, which will be the property of the winner. Captain Pitt, of Gondola Point, returned Sturday evening from St. Stephen and St. George, where he had been on business connected with the purchase of a new steamer for the ferry service. As yet no boat has been bought.

The crew of the Birnam Wood have en be the property of the winner. The programme and full particulars have been printed and may be obtained from the secretary, Major J. T. Hartt, P. O. Box 146, St. John, with whom entries should be made. the property of the winner

should be made. Any members of the militia desiring to act as registrar keepers, or scorers, should also apply to the secretary. The railways are granting special return CIRCUMSTANCES VERY SAD Pennsylvanian on the Way to Syd- Home of Lowry Family Suddenly s on the standard certificate plan.

PROVINCIAL RIFLE MEET.

FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUND.

Rev. J. A. Richardson Draws Lesson from Murder of Willie Doherty.

In an excellent sermon on Sunday Rev. Canon Richardson, of Trinity church, re-ferred to the Doherty murder. He spoke from Corinthians II, 3-6: "The letter to the barn and had searcely more than companies operating mines in Cape Bre-ton or; car pontract for the whole output of one of the mines, they can ship the coal by barges to Philadelphia and thence by rail to Johnstown, effecting a consid-erable saving in cost and reserving their own output of anthracite coal for com-mercial uses. The recent strike among Pennsylvania operatives has advanced anthracite to such a figure that the coal companies mining it believe they can sell their own coal and by using a Sydney coal for their furnaces can realise a profit. Mr. Burton will return to St. John next week. killeth but the spirit giveth life." Rev. Mr. Richardson spoke of the delife. He remarked that the law acted as a restraint from sin. It was a school master to rule those who could not rule themselves. He was tempted to emphasize the point by referring to the terrible crime that has so shocked the conscience of this community. He said the public science, because as a community we

TS OF PYTHIAS. Inita ium at Hot Springs for

Will Begin at Sussex Vale Range Tuesday - New Prizes - Exceptionally Large Attendance Ex- Six Resigned From Public Hospital Staff in Preference

A Big Gathering; Banquet and Excellent

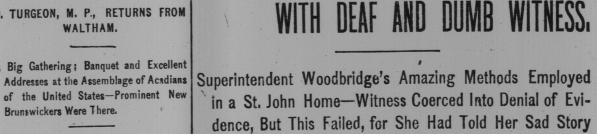
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week (Aug. 19, 20 and 21) bids fair to be a largely attended and, with good weather, should be an eminently success-ful meeting. The success-

O. TURGEON, M. P., RETURNS FROM

WALTHAM.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> welcomed the visitors and extended the freedom of the city to the Acadians. The toasts included: Pope Leo XIII, Rev. C. J. Caisse, of Marlboro (Mass.); Prési-dent of the United States, J. L. K. La Flamme, Woonsocket (R. I.); The Aca-dian People, Judge P. A. Landry, Dor-chester (N. B.); The Acadian Clergy, Rev. P. L. Eelleveau, Grand Digue (N. B.); Canada, Hon. Victor Geoffrion, M. P.; The Acadians of Louisiana, Judge Joseph A. Breaux, New Orleans; The Parish of St. Jošeph, Waltham, Rev. P. H. Grenier; France, Hon. D. Blanchard, French consul at Boston; Canadian and Acadian Relations, Senator Pascal Poirier, New Brunswick; Franco-American Press, J. A. Favreau; Acadian Press, Ferdinand The members of the nursing staff of the hospital have always been told that if they had any complaints to make the matron is the proper channel through which these should come. Some time ago there was a large number of patients in the institution and some of the nurses were absent. Consequently those who re-mained had more patients than they could property care for, one nurse having as many as 21. This condition was not satisfactory to them as they were unable to do justice to themselves or to the

sociated by to them as they were unable to do justice to themselves or to the patients and they decided to ask for more assistance. In accordance with instruc-tions they wrote Miss Mitchell a letter, which was not answered. They wrote a second to Doctor Lunney, which was also imposed but later their compulsiont was laid New Brunswick; Franco-American Press, J. A. Favreau; Acadian Press, Ferdinand Robidoux, Shediac (N. B.); The Acadians of the United States, Dr. T. L. Belliveau, Shediac (N. B.); The Ladies, Onesiphore (). Turgeon, M. P., Bathurst (N. B.); A Con-ference, Rev. Marcel F. Richard, Rogers-ville (N. B.) The numerical numbers included overture ignored, but later their complaint was laid before the commissioners. or Saturday last Doctor Lunney inform-ed them that they must apologize to Miss



CONVENTION OF ACADIANS, INTIMIDATION AND TRICKERY USED

Last Thursday one of the Fredericton papers published what purported to be a partial report of a portion of the in camera proceedings in the deaf and dumb institution inquiry in that city. The object of the publication was quite appar-ent, and the material for it is said to have been supplied by an official of the

The coup was to consist to the result tion by one of the witnesses against the institution, and setting forth how she had been persuaded to swear to statements which were said to be false. The story of how this was to be accomplished was given to The Telegraph representative on Saturday through an independent inter-preter, by the witness. Mr. Woodbridge and a lady member of his family visited one of the Telegraph's witnesses last Monday in St. John. The witness had been nine years a student at

witnesses last Monday in St. John. The witness had been nine years a student at the institution, and can neither read nor write, nor can she speak upon her hands. The guardian of the young lady was absent and when she (the witness) saw the visi-tors she ran away, but they followed. The Svengalism of Mr. Woodbridge was tried upon the party, but it would not work and they had to retire without obtaining their quarry. their quarry. They returned, however, on Tuesday

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was promised lots of money at Christmas and something very nice. The better she told the story the finer the presents. The girl was now in a highly nervous condi-tion and was informed that if she did not tell the story as prepared for her she would be besten and some to prison She would be beaten and sent to prison. She was to'd that what she was going to say was fine, and that two others had said the same thing for Mr. Woodbridge.

the same thing for Mr. Woodbridge, Mr. Woodbridge told her not to recog-nize any of the parties who were against the institution when she entered the court, and the young lady admitted having carried out the instructions. On Friday evening her sister called for her, and she at once told how she had been coerced and terrorized at the institu-tion to state that here former swore testi-

the evidence he had given was false, but he absolutely declined. Mr. Woodbridge

by orchestra, Ave Maris Stella, Hail To The Chief, and Star Spangled Banner, played by an orchestra; the national hymn and O Canada, chanted by a committee. There was great enthusiasm aroused by the adverted of the stellar of the s age was deposited and refused, but finally left on the table by Mr. Woodbridge. There was some tall talking between the parents and Mr. Woodbridge. The wit-ness did not go to Fredericton, but re-affirmed to The Telegraph representative that the evidence she had given was all At the end of the week before last Mr. Woodbridge visited the home of one of the witnesses in an adjacent county and endeavored to persuade the person to say endeavored to persuade the person to say that the evidence given at the inquiry was false and, notwithstanding inducements were held out, the party absolutely re-fused to do so, reiterating that every word spoken at the investigation was true. He next tried his hand with the parents of the witness, but they could not be trifled with, and he was informed that the evi-dence given by their child was the truth The young lady was instructed to get dence given by their child was the truth and that no undue influences were em-ployed in obtaining the testimony, having first communicated the facts to a relative ready at once for her journey and pro-ceeded to do so, telling her sister that she must go, otherwise the police would take her to jail, as Mr. Woodbridge had stated that would be the result. The sister asked that the winess be permitted to remain before making a statement to the repre-sentatives of The Telegraph. A stormy scene ensued, in which the parents plainly informed Mr. Woodbridge what they thought of him and his institution. The Telegraph has received considerable more information as to the methods emand the young lady was removed against her own will and that of her sister, who more information as to the methods em-ployed in obtaining evidence on behalf of the institution, but pending further de-velopments, refrains from giving it to the oublic

Burton will return to St. John next week KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

PORT ARTHUR AND WINNIPEG

Visited Again by Death. J. P. Burton, of Johnstown (Pa.), who has been in the city for several days, left last evening for Sydney, where he will examine the coal fields. Mr. Burton is a representative of one of the big Pennsyl-vania coal and steel companies; and his visit to the Sydneys is taken with the possible idea of locating an agency there is the purpose of huying coal. The con-tention of the company is that if they can secure an interest in some of the coat companies operating mines in Cape Bre-

could not escape some participation in the crime. In a certain sense the state

Sick Knights is Voted Down. Canadian Northern's First Passenger Train

This Week.

Montreal, Ang. 18-D. D. Mann, of Mac-kenzie & Mann, is at the Windsor. He says that the Canadian Northern will run its first passenger train between Port Ar-thur and Winnipeg this week, and will have a daily service each way thereafter. The road has increased its rolling stock The road has increased its rolling stock by 25 locomptives and 800 freight cars and expects to be fully able to handle its share of this year's crop.

NATURES REMEDY FOR ALL SUM-MER COMPLEXITS. It only costs Twenty-ive on hand a safe and size I on hand a safe and are releaved Summer Complainty Diarrhoe and Pains. Buy a bottle of Fulley berry Cordial toda, there is no "just as good," tried and tested twenty-five years, it regulates to and relieves promptly. Useful both Children and Adulta prep The Reird Company, Limite alike The Baird Company, Lim

The words "month" and silver," long supposed to have no wors to rhyme with them, have now been found to pos-with them, there each. "Oneth," a term sess one rhyme each. in mathematics, and "chilver," a ewo lamb, supply the former deficiency.

Pineapples are so plentiful in certain seasons in Natal that they are not worth the cartage to market, and they are thrown to pigs in consequence.

IT IS SO SUPERIOR.

The absolute purity matic Schiedam s uniform excellen three generati cient in relie Dropay, Go so far above feits and substitutes. If troubled with such ailments it would be unwise not to If troubled with Genuine.

our daily papers. The most minute circumstances bearing upon the case had been placed under the judgment of our San Francisco, Aug. 18—At the session of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias today the proposition to erect a sanitarium at Hot Springs (Ark.), for sick and disubled Knights, was defeated by a vote of 96 to 20 and the report of the mariel investigating committee adopted

special investigating committee adopted at the last session was completely disre-garded. It was the voice of the supreme lodge that it has no rights under the con-stintion to tax the members of the order such purposes.

LAMENESS IN HORSES, H RD AN SOFT LUMPS RELIEVED B SOFT LUMPS RELIEV LEEMING'S SPAVIN LIN MENT.

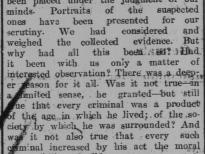
neness fro For curing la prains, Curb, Splint, noving obstinate and a iuries or ning else reparation different produced by the applications of ing

iment are certain yet Spavin Lini atively mild. Prepared by The Bair Company Limited.

When a man gets so drunk he can't see he should be allowed to vote, according to the decision of the election judge a McConnesville (O.) At one polling place a voter staggered in, decidedly under the influence of liquor, and after fumbling with the ballot told the judges he could not see to mark it. After some colloque the judge decided that he could have the

assistance provided in the law for blind persons; consequently two of them went into the booth with him and marked his ballot according to his instructions.

A work by E. W. Theobold on the nosquitoes of the world prepared to aid medical men in identifying the kinds suspected of spreading disease, describes 300 species, 136 being new. Most of these species are found in and around towns call for this sterling specific. Get the or are pests known to travelers and



familiar story had filled the columns o

minal increased by his act the moral ponsibility of all? In what sense, then, and to what extent were we responsible for this pres-ent crime? The paster did not pause to sist upon the undoubted truth that

when your or I, even in lesser matters o or say what our conscience condemn e do really make a contribution to that eneral fund of evil which in other cir imstances and other social conditio an our own produces flagrant crime." He was not concerned here with the application of that truth. He contented

himself only with saying that inasmuch and so far as law acted in restraint of in, the lack of such laws or the failur to enforce them produces crime for which

we as a community were certainly in part esponsible. If we permitted the boys of this city to grow up, how and as they would. "If," continued Mr. Richardson with emphasis, "we allow children of all ages to attend school, or not, at thei leasure. If we permit young lads to pleasure. If we permit young lads to gather upon the street corners and to find their recreation around the door-ways of saloons until late night. If we legislate that the teaching of the scrip-tures and all moral instruction of any real value. (and here I touch the core

and centre of the evil.) If, I say, we so legislate that scripture and moral in-struction are banished from our public schools, if we do these things—and we have done them—shall we wonder when some carnival of erime makes the city of St. John a cynosure? And shall we shrink the cars, and every arrangement was made for their comfort. The scene in and about the depot during the time of waiting for the specials to start was a lively one. More will go west tomorrow.

from assuming our share in the condem nation that follows? "It will, I know, be said that all this is merely negative, but the argument has EM -WEEKLY EL EG RAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE weight. Before we can hope to make re strictive measures thoroughly effective there must be some provision for th

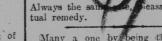
ealthy and legitimate outpouring of those animal spirits, whose exercises may develop the boy into a man, or, on the ther hand, degrade him to the level of a beast. Public p'avgrounds are urgently needed in this and every centre of population."

Photographic Supply Combine.

Boston, Aug. 18—A union of photo-graphic supply stores, which is to result in the establishment of a new distributing agency, having all New England as its field, is in progress here. The Boston sta-tion will be only one in a chain of similar terms which are being acquired in other

of distributing stores in all the large busi-ness centres. The stores of Horgan, Robey & Company and Benj. French & Company are the only ones affected. The union has been effected through the orthe or Robey rated

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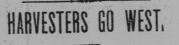
Many a one by being thought better than he was has become better.

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The nurses could not see that they ha anything to apologize for and consequent ly their resignations were forthcoming occurred Saturday afternoon, and This occurred Saturday afterioon, and when the nunses volunteered to remain un-til their places could be filled it was in-timated to them that they were not re-quired. Consequently they left. Since Saturday several conferences have been held by the nurses and three of them-Misses Flaglor, Murphy and Mc-Latelee are record the first willingers to

Latchey-expressed their willingness the apologize and return to their duries if the commissioners would permit. The other three girls couldn't see it in that light and have so far made no overtures in the

meeting the information was given than no decision had yet been reached.



Thirty-three Carloads of Provincialists Left Monday.

The first of the C. P. R. harvest excursions started from St. John for the Canadian west Monday, when two trains aggregating 33 cars and carrying 1,600 aggregating 33 cars and carrying 1,000 sturdy representatives of maritime prov-ince manhood, pulled out of Union depot. The first train of 16 cars got away at 9.15, and the second containing 17 started at 11 o'clock. Most of the men are from New Demonstrated and News Socia 600 are from Brunswick and Nova Scotia, 600 are from Brunswick and Nova Scota, 600 are from P. E. Island, and a strong feature was that a party of about 50 members arrived in St. John from Boston and joined, the others here. The Point du Chene boat was delayed an hour by the contingent from the island, and this in turn caused the C. P. R. to be an hour late in arriving here a attrained here in colonist onvention. here. The men entrained here in colonis cars, and every arrangement was mad

for Bathurst. Movements of Bank Officials.

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ant-Treasurer Honore Corinier, Organizer Ferdinand Richard. Delegates-Philippe L. Landry, A. Cor-mier, Daniel LeBlanc, Pierre N. LeBlanc, Damien Cormier, Tranquille Gallant, Guil-lame Bourgeon, Jude A. Landry, J. M. LeBlanc, Jean J. Chaisson, Francois Arse-Durid C. Corrow Rami Benoit nault, David C. Gognen, Remi Benoit, Sosime Arsenault, Francois Gallant, Philias Richard, Ferdinand C. Joillet. Committee on organization-Chaplain

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Secretary Clarence F. Cormer, Treasurer Calixter A. Leger. Counsellors-Maurice Boubeare, Philippe Viennieau, Isaie D. LeBlanc, Theophile Geoffreon, Meleme Gallant, Clarence F. LeBlanc, D. Hebert, Jude Poirier, Napol-eon J. Cormier, Auguste Fougere, Placide Doeron, Ferdinand Richard, Jean Bari-ault, Ferdinand Bourque, Isidore Leger, Guillaume Doucette, Jean H. LeBlanc, Philippe Landry, Cyril Lehoup, Sunion Rene. was acting in loco parentis. The young lady was marched to a boarding house in the city and remained there until after 5 o'clock in the after-noon, when she was taken to the station,

en route to Fredericton. The witness, while a scholar at the institution, had Honorary counsellors-Joseph Dion, sr.,

Joseph P. Broustette, Louis J. Geoffrion, Wilfrid Lalune, Auguste LeBrun, Felix Geoffrion, sr.

Geoffrion, sr. A business meeting followed the banquet and in the evening a reception was held in Lafayette hall, principally for the younger people. There was an interesting mer evidence she refused, stating that her evidence was all true. At this he became programme, including dancing. On Sep-tember 2 a meeting of the executive will be held to chose the place for the next very angry and informed her that if she did not take her former evidence all back

On Sunday night some of the speakers attended a reception at New Bedford, and yesterday were to visit Lynn and attend was now in order to obtain the recanta-tion of her sworn testimony before a numa public meeting there. Mr. Turgeon, much to his regret, could not take part in these meetings, being called home on account of business. He left last evening ber of witnesses, and this was done one evening in the institution at Fredericton.

while a scholar at the institution, had been repeatedly warned that if she ever told anything that had occurred in the school she would be arrested and sent to prison. The young lady was terribly afraid when taken away Tuesday and wept a great deal over the affair. When Mr. Woodbridge first endeavored to persuade the witness to recant her for-mer evidence she refused stating that her

ties; but no names are given out. Walter Hill and John Borden, aged 16, were sentenced in the Supreme court to-day by Justice Johnson for stealing hats from the wareroom of Craig's hat factory. thoroughly terrorized the young lady, it A fourth lad, Allan McDonald, will receive sentence tomorrow

evening in the institution at Fredericton. She was compelled to say that all her sworn testimony was untrue, and she was

JUNSHINE Manager Manning, of the Bank of Nova scotia at Fredericton, left yesterday for FROM NEW BRUNSWICK. Cyrus Acheson of Moncton and Miss Briggs of Sussex Grammar School Ottawa, Aug. 17-(Special)-Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has cabled the secretary of state accepting the offer of two more a duplias most of the furnaces made and the in Cana Anna L. Briggs, of the grammar school Sussex (N. B.), will be appointed assist United S tes heater. ant mistress at Pretoria or Johannesburg Designed specially to meet the varied of itions of our limate, and to burn all kinds of fuel successfullybod can be used Aggressive Campaign Against Moros. severe weather. Washington, Aug. 18-A cable despatch as been received from General Chaffee in fall and spring, and coal i Has a self-acting gas damper -- no need to op vour doors, etc., stating that in his judgment an activ campaign against the Moros in Mindana to emit gas odors after lighting fire, as with co mon furnaces. was necessary to curb the opposition that has been growing against the United State an any other furnace, The "Sunshine" has more good reatures the and no other good furnace is so cheap. authority. General Chaffee has been d rected to use his own discretion in th Sold by all enterprising dealers. Writh for booklet. natter and will no doubt engage in an ag ar⁴ Consecrated Bishop of Kewatin.

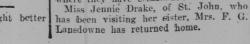
London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.

Poles Assert Themselves. Berlin, Aug. 18-A fervid assemblage was a scene of extraordinary enthusiasm Herr Wrobel, editor of a Polish news paper published in Berlin, during the course of a speech, exclaimed: "Prussia will disappear from the map before the

ence.

succeed in Germanizing the Poles and destroying their hope of the resurrection of Poland."

Sussex, Aug. 16-C. G. Armstrong, mar ager of the Sussex Mineral Spring Company, who has been in Sussex this week returned today to Chelmsford (Mass.) where they have established a branch. sant and effe



Toronto expecting to return with his bride in about three weeks. Manager W. S. Moore, of the branch bank at New-castle, is managing the bank's affairs at Fredericton during Mr. Manning's ab-Harry Margeson has been transferred from the branch of the Nova Scotia bank, at Kentville to the office at Halifax. A. Bowser, of the Royal Bank of Can-Chosen for South Africa. ada, Halifax, is spending his vacation a his home in Rexton. D. R. Laird has resumed the manage ment of the Bank of N. S. at Campbell

ton after a three months' absence in St. John. R. H. Anderson returned to Canadian teachers for South Africa, Cyru Acheson, head master of the high schoo at Moneton, goes to be assistant maste of the normal school at Pretoria, and Mis

Chatham. 2.000 Poles here yesterday cheered what was called the "Polish Democracy." There

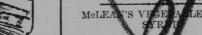
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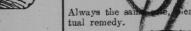
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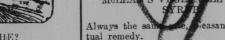
Winnipeg, Aug. 16 - (Special) - Thi norning in Holy Trinity church, Venerable Archdeacon Lofthouse, D. D., was conse crated bishop of Kewatin. The Bishop of who Arthabasca officiated.

tion will be only one in a chain of similar stores which are being acquired in other large cities. The Eastman Photographic Company is behind the transaction, work-ing through a new \$35,000,000 corporation recently formed under the laws of New Jersey to effect this union and get control of distributing stores in all the large husi

apital stock of \$1





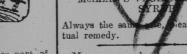


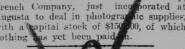


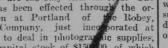
RYAN ISN'T WORKING TODAY." WHERE IS HE?

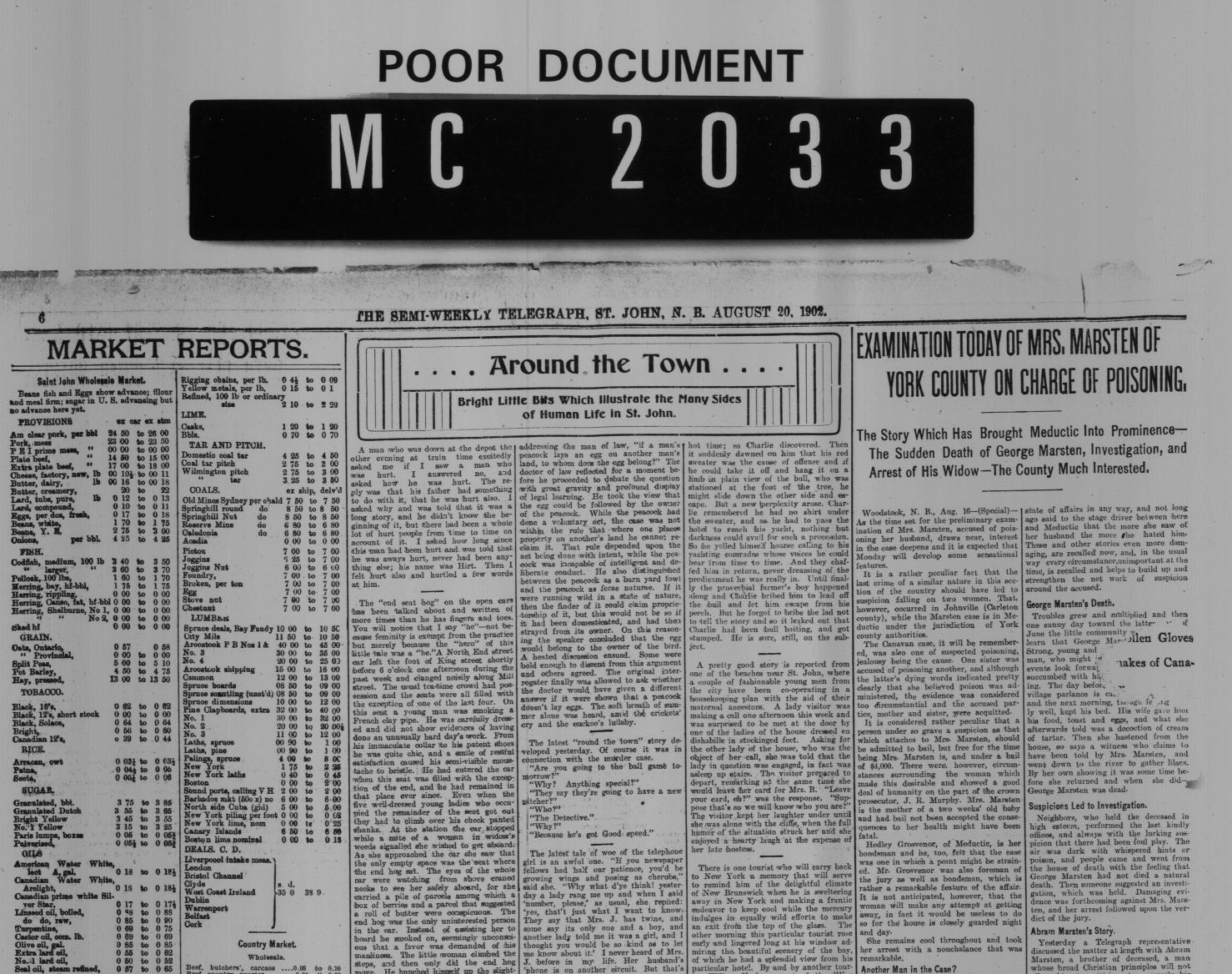
In yesterday's picture, the lost duck may be found by using the upper part of the picture as base. It is then formed by the pond in the centre.











| | Extra lard oil, No.41 lard oil, | 0 55 to 0 62 0 50 to 0 52 | Wholesale. | | | of which he had a splendid view from his | her arrest with a nonchalance that was remarkable. | discussed the matter at length with Abram Marsten, a brother of deceased, a man |
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| | Seal oil, steam refined, | 0 57 to 0 65 | Beef, butchers', carcass0.08 to 0.10 Beef, country, quarter0.04 " 0.08 | mana Us hunched himself up the slight- | 'nhone is on another circuit. But that's | particular hotel. By and by another tour- ist-Wilbur Harlan, agent of the 'Way | Another Man in the Case / | whose broad Christian principles will not allow him to criticise too severely his |
| | do. pale, Cod oil, | 0 54 to 0 56 0 33 to 0 35 | | est bit and drew in his knees to allow of her passing. This she endeavored to | just a sample of the kind of questions we | D D I Company has the more stroll | Various stories are afloat here regarding | brothers' widow. Mr. Marsten is a mem- |
| | RAISINS. | | Veal, per 10 | do. Clutching her parcels she was just | | ed down stairs and in the course of con- | oning, but it is pretty generally acknow- | ber of the Reformed Baptist church, a big, rugged, picturesque looking man, who |
| | London Layers, Black Baskets, | 0 00 to 0 00 2 20 to 2 30 | Pork, fresh, per carsass0.00 "0.08 Shoulders, per lb0.10 "0.12 Ham, per lb0.12 "0.14 | passing the "hog" when the impatient | | man and also mon from his bedroom | ledged that there was another man in the | told the story of his brother's domestic |
| | Loose Muscatel, | 0 081 to 0 09 | | sudden jerk threw the widow forward, | calmness. The sidewalks thronged, sud- | will a mithing look at Mr Hanlan. "You | for years made his home at the hotel run | life in a quiet, unsensational manner. "Once, while working with another |
| | Valencia layer, Valencia, | 0 00 to 0 00 0 00 to 0 00 | Roll butter | | | | | brother. George spoke proudly of his per- |
| | Sultana, Currants, bbl. | 0 12 to 0 12 06 to 0 064 | Eggs casa | face and bosom. Amid a general hush | "There, - take them, I say, - you - you- | ing down. The water was simply full of | | |
| | Currants, boxes, | 07 to 0 07 | | | | | | strange seizures he said his condition might be due to worry over his domestic |
| | Currants, cleaned | 071 to 0 081 | Green peas, per bush 0.70 " 0.90 | lifted from her position on the knees of | man gathered up three rings, and a | dent enjoyment-and then he adds: "But | Domestic Intelicity. | matters. He never had these bad spells |
| | | 0 00 to 0 00 | Potatoes, per bush | not up to leave the car, with an angry | tated and nusning, tried to rook so un | the great, big waves which the high wind- rolled this way looked just like ice, and, | | when away from his own home. So far |
| | Apples, bbl. Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricots | 0 061 to 0 68 | Beets, per dozen bunches | glance toward the woman and an angrier one toward the crowd, the latter burst | Manager and a second | though I didn't say so to the other fellow, | tens of this town are in excellent circum- | little temptation to do away with him. |
| | Evaporated Apricots | 0 00 to 0 00 0 13 to 0 14 | Celery, per dozen | forth in one long, loud, resounding laugh indicative of pure gladness. As he took | A most heartrending cry rose on the | I thought for a moment when I saw it from my own windows that it was ice in | stances, without possessing a great deal of | was not by any means wealthy. Neither |
| | Evaporated Peaches, Prunes, | 0 11 to 12 0 05 to 0 10 | Calfskins, pet lb | the sidewalk with his thick coating of | a suburban home near St. John roused | the bay." The other fellow will likely go back to | Meductic George Marsten 14 years ago | was he the kind of man to commit sul- |
| • | Lemons, box | 4 50 to 5 00 | TI PI I MA I I | crushed fruit, fresh eggs and dairy butter the resembled an advertisement for fruit | the that munder of how infant hone was | his native wilderness and tell the ice story | brought his bride, who was Miss Annie Stairs of Nackawick. It is not thought | we were never particularly inlendly |
| | Figs, Dates, bxs | 0 10 to 0 12 0 041 to 0 05 | WHOLESALE. | cake icing and he was too unnerved to | being committed in the adjoining room. | as a veritable fact. | that the young man's family took kindly | with his wife, and for the past five or six years she has never called to see us when |
| | Grapes, Cal Pears, Amn | 0 00 to 0 00 0 00 to 0 00 | The sub- second second second second | even grunt. So perish the whole bunch, say I. | t' il i to the further counds of our | In one of the Presbyterian churches of | to the match, still there was no open rupture and the members of the family | she was in Woodstock. Of course we heard of the other man and the way |
| | Valencia Oranges | 7 50 to 8 00 | Cod. per 1b 0.02 " 0.0214 | | nage. A demonaic screech followed to be succeeded in turn by a howl of agony in | the city a visiting preacher in the absence of the regular clergyman recently deliver- | in Woodstock and Meductic visited each | rumor connected his name with George's |
| | Bananas Oranges Jamacia | 1 00 to 2 25 0 00 to 0 00 | Halibut | of the most diamating things imaginable | the high nitched strain of youthful suf- | ed a sermon on the divil One, giving to | other at intervals. Five years ago, however, Mrs. Marsten | wife. George said it was strange the amount of heart and stomach trouble that |
| | Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Pineapples per doz. | 0 00 to 0 00 | | and that pride cometh before a fall, was | fering. Then there was the sound of a | tributes. The sermon, which was an able | | came upon him all at once, and there |
| 4 | Pineapples per doz. Uanadian Onions, per bbl. Oranges Rodi. | | Codfish, medium | this week. It happened this way: A | suburbanite leaped out of bed and flew to the assistance of his family, intending | one, caused considerable comment in the | on the most intimate terms. | have been numerous suspicious circum- stances concerning his death." |
| | | 2 00 to 4 75 1 60 to 4 00 | Pollock | | | | acalidatio tongao baoj. | The Prisoner Indifferent. |
| | MOLASSES. | 1 23 to 3 75 | Smoked hering, medium 0.06 " 0.07 Pickled herring, Canso, bbls 5.00 " 5.25 | the most conspicuous seat obtainable, and | then slowly torture him in revenge for the | asked for his opinion of the matter. He | The tongue of scandal became busy with Mrs. Marsten's name, and that of the | Mrs. Marsten in the meantime presents |
| | Barbados, new | 0 24 to 0 26 | Pickled homing Grand Manan | | | | man whose farm adjoined. There was | an attitude of absolute indifference, caring nought that her neighbors and old time |
| | Demerara New Orleans | 0 00 to 0 00 0 25 to 0 26 | ht-bbls 1.00 " 2.05 Pickled herring, bay, ht-bbls.1.85 " 1.85 Mackerel, No. 3, ht-bbls 6.00 " 6.09 | which would call forth some feat of hero- ism or official valor, and give him an | joining rooms enjoying the peaceful sleep of tired childhood. His little daughter | devii of a sermon. | never any open scandal, it is true, but it became widespread about that things were | friends have for some time past turned |
| | Porto Rico, | 0 31 to 0 33 | Mackerel, No. 3, hf-bbls 6.00 " 6.00 | opportunity to show of what stuff he | smiled in her sleep and whispered | OHATTERER. | not quite right in the Marsten home, and | from her, and that she and her sisters |
| | FLOUR AND MEAL. | | DUN'S TRADE REVIEW. | was made. He was indeed the picture of importance. All went well until the | loved so well. | CAMP SUSSEX. | so on month after month, the clouds deepened, and all the while George Mars- | sisters are not regarded as particularly circumspect in their conduct, and there is |
| | Cornmeal, Middlings, bags free | 3 20 to 3 25 00 00 to 00 00 | New York, Aug. 15-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: | canny conductor put forth the box for the fare. At this stage there ran a ripple of | Just then there was the muffled sounds of struggle from below stairs, and a shrick | | ten, for his children's sake, strove to shield | a strong suspicion that they know a good |
| | Manitoba Patents Canadian High Grade Fan | 4 70 to 4 80 | Money market conditions are of especial importance just now. Heavy crops will call | excitement and a general titter was notice- | of terror, followed by a stillness as intense as 'the darkness.' Lighting a lamp the | September 9th to 20th the Dates Orders | his wife from the criticism of the neigh- bors. The woman was less thoughtful and | Mrs. Marsten will come up for prelimin- |
| | ily | 4 40 to 4 40 | and the second is a first of the last the | two last seats. "What does policeman's | suburbanite proceeded to investigate. He | - ISSUEC. | discreet and dislike of her husband and, it is alleged, preference for other society, | any chammarton morning bereit |
| | Medium Patents | 4 25 to 4 35 5 35 to 5 45 | stringency. | pay: was the surprised exclaimental. | Tourid that the black kitten had been at | | was an onen secret. | Murphy will represent the crown, and J. |
| | Oatmeal Roller SALT. | 0 00 10 0 40 | Earnings of the railways during the first week of August exceeded last year's returns | conductor, with all seriouspess. Where- | in the wire rat trap and had got her head | been issued for the annual military camp | | C. Hartley the accused. It is not known what his line of defence will be. A large |
| | Liverpool, sack er store | 0 54 to 0 56 | | | | | Indeed she did not seek to hide the | number of witnesses have been summoned. |
| | Butter salt, cask factory filled | 1 00 to 1 10 | sion in bank exchanges represents legiti- | | herselt and the trap downstants and the | only the officers and non-commissioned | | |
| | SPICES. | | mate trade. Statistics of pig iron production on Aug- | instar and the outside of the inner | and agony. The problem then was to get the kitten | officers. In the permanent force, the en- | Schism in Macedonian Committee Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 17-The Mace- | Who Was It? |
| | Nutmega, | 55 to 0 75 | | | | | | A convict at the Dorchester pentien- |
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The Manufacturers Now at Sydney. Sydney, C. B., Aug. 15–(Special)—The special train with the manufacturers' asso- ciation arrived in Sydney this afternoon. All the members of the party interviewed favor Halifax as the winter port of the fast Atlantic s | Incluses of the committee, held a separate congress and elected another committee. The actual leader of the com- mittee is General Zoncheff. The schism in the Macedonian com- mittee is considered greatly to minimize the danger of Macedonian agitation, as the two factions are likely to expend their energies in fighting each other. Maine Saw Mill Burned. Houlton, Me., Aug. 17.—The large steam saw mill on the Bangor road belonging to F. W. Titcomb of this town, with the boarding house and blacksmith shop be- longing to Mr. Titcomb, were destroyed by fire this morning. Many other houses caught. Mr. Titcomb's loss is heavy with little, if any, insurance. Lord Roberts Not to Retire. New York, Aug. 16.—The London cor- respondent of the Tribune asserts that Lord Roberts is hale and hearty, and has no intention of retiring from the chief command of the army. The Duke of Con- naught will probably succeed him in the course of a few years, but not premature- ly. Kruger Still Irreconcilable. London, Aug. 15-A pro-Boer agency says the Paris correspondent of the Times, asserts that Mr. Kruger does not acquiesce in present conditions in South Africa and refuses to ask for leave to return there. In California there are 150,000 bachelors that cannot be supplied with wives for lack of spinaters. In Udaho there are | в виррозей was secured, was hunded to the ground, 28 feet. He was picked up unconscious, bleeding at the nose and ears. He was conveyed to the prison hospital, where he soon recovered consciousness. 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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., AUGUST 20, 1902.

BOER GENERALS REGEIVED BY KING EDWARD ON BOARD ROYAL VACHT, She examined a pair of gray flannel blouses; a hole in the front of each was their only defect.

Botha, DeWet and Delarey Shaken by the Hand by Britain's Monarch-Roberts and Kitchener Their Companions Back hardly have given them up." to London.

Southampton, Aug. 16-Generals Botha, to Queen Alexandra and Princess Vic

De Wet and Delarey arrived here this toria. The reception by his majesty lasted The reception by his majesty lasted a quarter of an hour. The king spoke of the "gallant and brave manner" in which the generals had fought through the long and arduous campaign, and of "the con-sideration and kindness" with which the generals had treated British wounded. He expressed his warm wishes for their future. It was at the king's suggestion that the Boers took the trip around the fleet. During the voyage from South Africa General De Wet did not mix much with his fellow passengers. He was engaged most of the time in writing his book on the South African war. In common with his colleagues, snapshot photographs were morning and met with a great reception from government officials and the public. from government officials and the public. The Boer generals looked remarkably well and evidently were much pleased at the hearthness of the welcome accorded them. Soon after landing they boarded the steamship Nigera, where Hon. Joseph Uhamberlain, Earl Roberts and General Lord Kitchener greeted them. They were also introduced to Mrs. Ohamberlain and ' dy Roberts, with whom they chat-

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The hour of the generals' departure from London was kept secret, consequent-ly the streets were deserted when the three accompanied by their secretaries, but none of the ladies-of their party started for Cowes. They were stylishly atired in frock coats and silk hats. Upon arriving at Southampton the Boer generals were welcomed on board the commander in chief's yacht Wildlire, by Earl Roberts and Lord Kitchener. They immediately visited King Edward on board the Victoria and Albert and were then taken for a trip around the feet in the Wildlire. They returned \$to London this evening accompanied by Earl Botha a place in the Natal ministry, which the general has declined. The refusal of the Boer generals to witness the review of the fleet at Spithead or see King Edward yesterday caused great exultation on the continental press, and undoubtedly upset the plans of Secretary Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain had ap-peared extremely anxious that the generals should see no newspaper representatives before their visit to King Edward, and he accordingly caused instructions to be issued

Roberts and Lord Kitchener, who took leave of the Boers at Waterloo Station. In an interview with a representative

of extra work. It pays on very fine hose -Sunday-go-meeting-ones' I mean." The s-ockings disposed of, Mrs. Chick turned to a heap of miscellaneous clothing. She examined a pair of gray flannel blouses

"These were mine," remarked Mrs. Rodey. "Willie wore them out so, s'iding face downward on a rough board. If I had like them for patches, I should

"Ready-made, were they?" "Yes, that is the worst thing about

ready-made elothing-nothing to mend with. I thought possibly those poor freezing chil dren might be glad of them patched with a different color, even." "Not the least need of that; here is just

the patch-one for each." Mrs. Chick's scissors were already a work, ripping off an outside pocket.

"There ! They will do nice'y without pockets. Mrs. Grey, if you will cut the holes out square cornered and fit this in so as to match the check, after they are pressed the patch will be scarcely noticed.'

As Mrs. Chick cut some patches for a gingham apron from the ends of the sashes, she remarked: "I always put strings on the children's aprons for this very purpose. When they need mending the patch is faded exactly like the rest."

"Well, you do beat all to contrive! No wonder your children always look tidy and never appear patched up ! But how do you minage with the trouser's knees?"

I do not buy them ready-made, so al ways have pieces. If 1 buy new cloth, I am careful to get a color that does not fade badly-gray is best. Then, when the ki ee wears-with the knee trousers the hem always wears firs -I rip both seams, cut a

piece off square across the front to the required depth, replace with a new one, sew up seams, hem and press, and the mendi g is not at all conspicuous. At least, it is neat, Neaty mended clothes are a mark

of thrift, but rags and clumsy patches are disgraceful !" "Always ?" "Unless the mother is ill, or must add

pread-winning to her other cares." "Dear me !" sighed Mrs. Rodney; wish I had your inventive talent." "Talent !" laughed Mrs. Chick, "why,

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

before their visit to King Edward, and he accordingly caused instructions to be issued that no reporters be allowed on board the Wildfire or Nigeria, while very unusual restrictions were placed on all reporters. The general impression is that General Botha and his companions declined the invitation to witness the review and see King Edward because it came direct from Mr. Chamberlain; but on receiving the bless your heart! it is nothing in the world but 'Yankee gamption.' "-[Ella Beecher Gittings.

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port; tug Lillie, Farris, for Digby, with CANADIAN PORTS. Bathurst, Aug 15-Ard, stmr Norwood, from Vest Hartlepool. Halifax, Aug 15-Ard, bark Detroit, from Rio Janeiro; schr Canadian, from Porto

Rico. Sid-Stmrs Briardene, Crowe, for Bor-leaux; Habil , Gundmunsen, for Brow Head, or orders; Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda 'urks Island and Jamaica. Bathurst, N B, Aug 16-Sid, ship Indus, or Marseilles.

or Marseilles. Halifax, Aug 16-Ard, stmr Halifax, from harlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed

Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and saired for Boston. Halifax, Aug 17-Ard, stmrs Loyalist, from London; Olivette, from Boston; Evangeline, from St John via Port Medway. Halifax, Aug 18-Ard, schrs Evolution, from New York; Nannie C, from Gloucester for Banks, to land sick man. Cid-Stmrs Evangeline, for London; Loy-alist, for St John; barque Conte Geza Sza-pary, for Port Talbot, Wales. Sid-Stmr Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, (Miq.)

BRITISH PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS. Barry Island, Aug. 15-Passed, stmr Otoyo, from St John (N B), for Sharpness. Dublin, Aug 14-Sld, bark Marie, for Nothbort (N S). Glasgow, Aug 15-Ard, schr Mary Lloyd, from Harbor Grace. Liverpool, Aug 15-Ard, stmr Celtic, from New York; stmr Hanoverlan, from Boston; Platea, from Hopewell Cape. Sld-Stmr Turcoman, for Portland. London, Aug 15-Ard, stmr Carlisle City, from St John for Halifaz. Londonderry, Aug 13-Sld, ship Harold, for Gander Bay. Runcorn, Aug 14-Ard, bark Romance, from Paspeblac via Liverpool. Southampton, Aug 15-Ard, stmr South-wark, from Antwerp. Penarth, Aug 15-Sld, stmr Brattingsberg, for St John. Liverpool, Aug. 15-Sld, bark Aflas, for Shediae.

Cork, Aug 14-Ard, stmr Falco, from Chat

ann (N B). Dublin, Aug 15-Ard, bark Lady Blessing-ton, from Chatham. King Road, Aug 15-Ard, bark Don Quixote, from Northport (N S), for Sharp-

Mancnester, Aug 15-Ard, stmr Platea, fron Hopewell Cape. Liverpool, Aug 17-Ard, stmr Belgenland, from Philadelphia via Halifax. Yokohama, Aug 18-Stmr Empress of China left Yokohama for Vancouver afternoon of fitteenth. chester, Aug 15-Ard, stmr

Ard-Stmr Empress of India. Brisbane, Aug 16-Ard, stmr Moama. Sid-Stmr Aarangi.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Aug 14-9ld, ship Orient,

Antwerp, Aug 14-Sld, ship Orient, for 'Boston, Aug 15-Ard, stmrs Teutonia, from Rotterdam; Pecconic, from Mediterranean ports; barkentine Ethel B Boynton, from Carrabelle; schrs Horatio L Baker, from Port Tampa; Wm L Walker, from Philadel-phia; Merion, from Eddyville; Edward L Warren, from Raritan River (N J); W F Campbell, from South Amboy; Julia Baker, from Bangor; A Hopper, from Calais; Elec-tric Flash, from Mount Desert; Nile, from Rockland; Eva A Danehower, from Maurice River (N J); Lizzie C Rich, from Machias ('towed in abandoned); Bradford C French, from Baltimore; Eliza Levensaler, from New York; Bona Finde, from Richibucto. Sld-Stmrs Chicago, for London; Ant-werpen, for Copenhagen; Norge, for Louis-burg; Scirs Jessie Lena, for Meteghan; Har-

Stonington, Conn, Aug 17-Ard, schr Hat-tie Muriel, from St John.
Salem, Mass, Aug 16-Ard, schrs Progress, from Fredericton, for Bevely; Effle May, from Fredericton, for orders; Clara E Rogers, from St George for orders.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 16-Ard and sid, schrs Earl of Aberdeen, from Windsor for New York; arrived, schr Agnes May, from Musquash for Providence (and sailed).
Passed-Schrs Florence R Hewson, from Jordan River for New York; Fred A Small, from Hillsboro, for New York; Island City, from Hillsboro, for New York; Island Urica R Smith, for eastern ports.
Sid-Schrs Irene E Messervey, from Ban-eor for New York; Henry Whitney, for New Bedford; F C French, from South Amboy for Winter Harbor; C B Wood, for South Amboy for Rockland.
Passed-Schrs Golden Ball, from St Simons for Portland; Hamburg, from Two Rivers (N S), for New York; Sallie G Ludlam, from St John for New York; Annie L Henderson, from Stonington for New York.
Philadelphia, Aug 17-Ard, schr Lironlan, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfd), and Hallfar.
Philadelphia, Aug 17-Ard, schr Maggie werpen, for Copenhagen; Norge, for Louis-burg; schrs Jessie Lena, for Meteghan; Har-vest Home, for Mount Desert; Charleston, for Eastern port; Wm B Palmer, for Port-land; Laura M Lunt, for Brunswick. City Island, N Y, Aug 15-Bound south, schrs Adele, from St John; John Booth, from Stonington (Me); Ira B Ellems, from Stonington (Me), for New York; Methebesec, from Stonington for New York; Methebesec, Calais (Me), for New York; Methebesec, Scott, from Boston; Sam Slick, from Parrs-boro. McALLISTER-POLLOK-At Chipman, on August 20, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, David McAllister to Isabelia Pollock, both Chipmen LYNDS-WEDDERBURN-At Saint Paul SId-Schrs Annie Gus, for Hyannis; Wil-iam Thomas, for Boston; Helen G King, or Stonington; Portland Packet, for Bos-

for Narragansett Pler; Mildred A Pope, from Columbia Falls for Narragansett Pier; L T Whitmore, from Stonington for New York; Mary Lagdon, from Stonington, for New York; George E Prescott, from Vinal Haven for New York; Mario E Rockhill, from Ban-go: for New York; Ned P Walker, from Vinal Haven for New York; J S Lamprey, from Thomaston for New York; Abbie Keast, from Fredericton, for New York; Madagascar, from Calais for Rondout; Nel-lie Grant, from Ellsworth for Rondout; Nel-Philadelphia. Passed-Schrs Donna T Briggs, from New York for Stonington; Wm Mason, from New York for Calisbourg; Josie, from New York for Port Hood (C B); Annie M Parker, from St John for Philadelphia. Boston, Aug 16-Ard, sums Mora, from Houisbourg; schrs James Barber, from Point Wolfe; Genesta, from Bridgetown; Gaffeld, White, from Apple River; Jennie Palmer, from Shulee; Pansy, from Fredericton; Jen-nie C, and Myra B, from S John; Eva Stew strt, from Windsor; R S Graham, from Parrs-boro.

dle in hand and ask in reply: "Yes. Why not?"

H., Holt Windst, R. S. Crans, Prince Arthu Boston, Aug 17-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthu rom Yarmouth; St Croix, from St John Sid-Stmr Prince George, for Yarmouth Cchr Agnes E Manson, for Windsor; Alm or Partridge Island (for orders); Eldridg Or Rockport and New York. Chatham, Mass, Aug 17-Passed west, stm Joretio, Hall ad shook his nead lightly. ng up there to worry about."

Chatham, Mass, Aug 17-Fassed west, sumr Horatio Hall. City Island, Aug 16-Bound south, schrs Beaver, from St John; Emily I White, from Hillsboro; S C Tryon, from Hillsboro; E J Sawyer, from Hillsboro. Cape Henry, Va, Aug 17-Passed out, stmr Hackney, from Baltimore for St John. City Island, Aug 17-Bound south, stmr Horatio Hall, from Portland (Me); schrs W H Waters, from St John; Leonard B, from River Herbert; Abbie Keast, from Frederic-ton; Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan; George E Prescott, from Vinal Haven; Ned P Walker, from Vinal Haven; Wm Duren, from Calais; Charles E Sears, from Calais from Calais; Charles E Sears, from Calais for Rondout; Leora M Thurlow, from Bath; Grace Webster, from Bangor; John T Wil-Hams, from Rockland (Me); Neille Grant, from Elisworth, for Rondout. Bound east-Bark Trinidad, from New York for Annapolis. Highland Light, Aug 17-Passed south, stmr Manhattan, from Portland for New York.

not be down before noon." 'I will, sir." thinking:

stmr' Manhattan, from Portland for New York. New York, Aug 16-Ard, stmr St Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg; stmr Rot-terdam, from Rotterdam. New York, Aug 17-Ard, stmrs Cymrlc, from Liverpool and Queenstown. New York, Aug 17-Ard, U S battleship Maine, from Philadelphia; schrs Marion Draper, from Philadelphia; schrs Marion Draper, from Philadelphia for Bangor; Se-guin, from Port Johnson for Augusta. Sid-Ship Giuseppe De All, for Sydnef (N S W); bark Carmela C, for Buenos Ayres. New London, Aug 17-Ard U S torpedo fiedt, from east. Portland, Me, Aug 17-Ard 16th, tug Car-lisle, with barge Paxtang, from Philadelphia;

lisle, with barge Paxtang, from Philadelp schrs Kit Carson, from New York; Ja A Stetson, from Red Beach; Kate L P from Boston; stmr Norseman, from Li

Boston, Sum Posterna, for Liverpool
 Sid-Stmr Californian, for Liverpool
 Cid-Schrs Race Horse, for Weymool
 Sprenton, for Meteghan (N S).
 Ard Sunday-Stmr North Star, from
 York; schrs William B Palmer, from

Sld-Stmr Manhattan for New York; Baker, Palmer, for Bailimore. Salem, Mass, Aug 17—Ard, schr Pandora, from St John to Salem for orders. Stonington, Conn, Aug 17—Ard, schr Hat-tie Muriel, from St John.

A RIDE FOR LIFE.

By Mark Goodwin.

'Going to the upper camp, Dave ?" The | ly, for without it, his dangerous path would tout lumberman who spoke to the foreman have been sbrouded in deep darkness. A turn round the rocks, and Wolf Creek

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of the Wolf Creek Lumber Company used bridge was just before them. As the fiery a tone which made Dave Rhodes pause, bri- fish lit up the sky, Dave gave a loud cry of alarm. Bridge there was none. It float-

ed in pieces on that wild torrent, and what "Ob, nothing much Only I don't like mortal man dare stem the raging flood? he looks of those clouds up yonder, that's Yet brave true hearted Dave did not draw rein one instant-even that tiny speck of

time must not be lost now. "Christ save us?" he breathed fervently, peaks above him, where a raggod fringe of gray cloud had begun to gather. He smiled as ardent a prayer as ever went up in the arched aisles of the costlicat cathedral. though uttered alone in the echoing aisles of the rugged mountain at dead of night. Then to Billy, with an encouraging pat of

"God hless you, little fellow, and help us get over! We can both swim. and we must Dave, the sky night before the dam busted try it. It's for the boys, you know. Go looked just like that sky up yonder. You on, lad! we'll cross, or die together. Go on,

Billy uttered the harsh scream of a terri fied animal, and obeyed Dave's will, and

gang, Miller, and see that the Bollins order on they struggled, while the wind raved and the water roared, once or twice struck by g ts out first thing in the morning. I may some piece of floating timber which threat. ened to part them, and hurl them both to

As Dave rode on up the steep road he was But Dave clung to Billy with desperate strength, and they kept on. Suddenly Billy "I know what Tim Miller's notion is. gave another cry, and Dave felt him strug-He thinks the dam isn't safe, and I believe he's right. I'll set a gang to work on it togle, while at the same instant his own little norrow, before anything does happen." limbs were caught and held! prisoner with clutching arms.

When he reached the upper dam he sprang om his horse, tigd him to a sapling, and "We're tangled in the debris! It's all over now!" he groaned, then with frantic energy he shouted aloud :

made a pretty close examination. "Better than I thought," said he, "still if the Old Wolf did get on a tear, away she'd "No! no! Billy, we don't die like rate in go. I'll have it fixed right away." He resumed his ride, and gained the little b ave fellow! Tug hard and get free! a trap! We must save the boys! Pull.

abin at the top an hour before nightfall, in Pall, Billy, pull !" good time for his duties.

Dave turned his ga e to the me

There were no men at work on the upper shift just now, so he was alone on the mountain, without a companion save his faithful norse, Billy. What it was that prompted him to give the little fellow an extra rubdown and an extra feed befo e he left the little log stable, Dave neve: knew, but his pocket and get out his knife. To let go something did. Billy was unusually well with the other hand he dared not, but

But if Billy did free himself, Dave knew he would be jerked from the saddle, for one of his feet was fast in the submerged debris which was drawing them both down stream. Oh, God! to get that foot loose while

there was time! With wild despair he took one hand from the reins, managed to feel in

pened the knife with his teeth, and while

Billy struggled to disentangle his own legs,

Dave bent over and desperately out th

shoe from his foot. He cut the flesh, ton,

"You're easy to scare, Tim. I see noth "Well, may be there is nothing. But the wet neck under his hand, he said in his on remember last Spring's flood, Dave?" "Rather! It made us trouble enough. kindliest tones; It is too early for the floods now, Tim." "Sorter early, that's true. But I tell you

sleep with your eyes open to night, and if it | boy! Steady now!" begins to rain, just you get down fast as Billy can fetch you."

"All right, I will. Look after the night they plunged into the boiling water. On.

instant death.

leave of the Boers at Waterloo Station. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press General Botha's secretary described the visit to his ma-jesty. He said that when the Boer gen-erals boarded the royal yacht King Ed-ward came forward and after they had introduced shook hands with each of them. The Boers were highly pleased with their reception. After a brief and informal talk of a non-political character with King Edward they were introduced

Mrs. Chick's Economies.

Everybody wondered how Mrs. Chick managed to keep her four children so nestly dressed on such a small income. Mr. Rodney, her next door neighbor, for instance, with twice the income and but half the family, was brought to the verge of nervous prostration over the problem of stock-ings, jackets and trousers for her two lusty boys. She was continually buying and She was continually buying and quite a saving, you see." making, she declared, and yet the boys would be out-at-elbows, their flann is peep-"I used to mak + them into real pretty ing through windows in the knees of their petticoats for her, cross-stitching the hems stockings, or else they wore such conspicuous patches that they felt ashamed to walk bottom with knitted or crocheted lace to to school by the side of the neat, wellmatch. dressed Chicks.

The ladies of Boone Park sent a barrel of Chick!" clothing to the Kansas sufferers. While the packing committee were surrounded by heaps of cast-off clothing, in all stages of repair and unrepair, Mrs. Chick fluttered darning bag, Mrs. March; we'll do the iu. She had a package in her hand, and stockings first." nodded right and left to the ladies, in +er oid, bird like way, while her keen black ising looking hose, making running comeyes darted from one pile of garments to another, as if in search of unrealized possibilities.

"O Mrs. Chick, you are just the woman thing about black stockings is that the we were wishing for! We ought to have darning word is all the same color-no trouhad a mending committee with you as chair-ble about the matching." man. Here are so many articles too warm and good to reject, and yot we hate to send "it seems like a small thing, but, really, ragged gaiments." darning wool is quite an expense in my

"I should think so!" exclaimed Mrs. family. A five-cent card is gone very Chick, unable to conceal her inherent ha red ot ings. "We ought to go on the supposiquickly." tion that no self-respecting person would in cards. I buy a skein of fine Saxony instead. One skein will last for years, and wear them, and I don't suppose those poor overworked farmer's wives have as much costs bat fifteen cents." time to mend as we do, even. I didn't expect to stay a minute when I came in, but "it is raveled from old stockings. You can if it is a question of sending ragged clothes, why. I'll stay and do what I can and let my ravel a fine cashmere stocking by taking care to pick out the cut stitches first, and own mending go till evening. You have tive ladies here-two can do the packing the parn is stout and five-b tter than Saxeasily enough, and if you'll let me have the other three, we'll see what we can do with stocking. The children like to ravel and these unpromising looking garments." wind it for me. I wash is and dry on the stretch to take the kink out. The ankle is She was already busy turning them over.

a good part to take, as it is least worn." and nodding her head b iskly as some new idea on the all-absorbing subject of repair "What have you brought us, Mrs. Chick? Chick in economies, ladies; we may so well yield the palm without further contest." intered it now and seain.

Nothing unmended, I'll warrant." "No, indeed! I almost despaire? of findig anything, for you know I have to ready to turn." rimp and turn every way to make things around in my large family. At last I me across two good petticoat waists of them off at the ankles, low enough to have allie's that I had laid away to use over I the shoe cover the seam; then turn the legs

ain, and that reminded me of the bottoms completely about, so that the worn part Jack's new undershirts that I had not d yet, and so here they are!" 'His new undershirts!

'Yes," said Mrs. Chick, laughing, and alike all around, as the shaped ones will situate of flamel, and those ready is bot turn." 'Will not the seam about the ankle a: 'Not unless the shows are tighter than they should be. Sew it with wool, which is more elastic than threal, and open and the alter of two new undershirts. You eak as though you were accustomed to ve them on hand" 'And so I am! You see we all wear non suits of flamel, and those ready ding up two pettieoats, "nice all wco! not turn."

urch, Hampton, August 14th, by Rev. Schoffeld, rector, assisted by the Rev. Warneford and Rev. J. M. Gladstone, t w. Henry Irvine Lynds, rector of Sa orge, Charlotte county, to Alice Medl ughter of His Honor Judge Wedderbur REATOR-EDWARDS-On Tuesday, August 5, at St. Paul's church, Chicago, by the Rev. Sharles Bixby, James Keator, of Bank of Wontreal, to Ismena May, daughter of the late Alfred C. Edwards, Esq., of Chicago. made in combination are much more ex-

pensive than the common two-piece suits. So I buy those and sew them together, cut ting off the vests at the waist line. It is easily done, and you can make them fit

"I should think so!"

ments as she proceeded.

'These are simply rags. These have

"By the way," interposed Mrs. March,

"Y-s, indeed ! I have given up baying

"Mine is still cheaper," said Mrs. Chick,

"There is no use in trying to outdo Mrs.

"Here is a pair." continued Mrs. Chiek,

worn so thin over the knees that they are

"Did you never do that? Why, so-eut

comes in the back, sew them on again, and

the stockings are as good as new almost. I

take care to buy ribbed hose with the legs

"To turn! Bow?"

It was Mrs. Hall who spoke.

small holes and will darn nicely. One nice

nic ly. Reside the saving in original cost, BROWN-At Fairview, near St. Martins N. B., on August 13th, William E. Brown ged 68 years. there are many uses to which one can put these curtailmen's." pointing to the little petiicoats. "The pieces cut from my own

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Friday, Aug. 15. Stmr St Croix, Pike, from

Stmr St Croix, Pike, from Boston (direct) W G Lee, pass and mdse. Schr Maggie Miller, 92, McLean, from New York, J W McAlary Co, bal. Schr H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Salen (Mass), master, bal. Coastwise-Stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; schr Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Murray B, 43, Baker, from Bridge town; Myrtle, 5, Brown, from Grand Har bor. with blue or red crewel and trimming the

"You do beat all for contrivances, Mrs. Saturday, Aug. 16. "Neces ity is the mother of invention

Saturday, Aug. 16. Stmr State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, Portland and Eastport. Schr Fanny, 91, Leonard, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal. Coastwise-Schr Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hampton (N S). Sunday, Aug. 17. you know. But let us see what we can do with these things. Please give me your

Mrs. Chick soon sorted over the unprom

W MoAlary Co, Bäl.
Coastwise-Schr Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hampton (N S).
Sunday, Aug. 17.
Ardg-Stmr yacht Scionda, Murray, from Newport via Cutler (Me); steam yacht Juan-iat; sailing yacht Cleona, cruising; schrs
Rowena, C R Flint, Sebago; stmr Ocamo, Fraser, from West Indies via Halifax. Monday, Aug. 18.
Stmr Salerno, 1,683, Olsen, from Sydney, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schr Cora May, 117. Harrington, from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, general.
Schr R L Kenney, 75, Priddle, from East-port, F & L Tufts, bal.
Schr Beulah, 80, Flack, Irom Eastport, C M Rostwick & Co, bal.
Schr Domain, 91, Wilson, from Prov-idence, A W Adams, bal.
Schr J L Colwell, 99, Springer, from Prov-idence, A W Adams, bal.
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Schr Bohn G Gregory (Am), 323, Hooper, from North Plymouth, R C Elkin, bal.
Schr Prudent, 123, Read, from New York, J M Taylor, bal.
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sor: G Walter Scott, 75, McDonbugh, Han-River Hebert. Cleared. Friday, Aug. 15. Stmr Nemga, 2259, Smith, for Mersøy, for orders, Wm Thomson & Co, deals. Schr Manuel R Cuza, 253, Spragg, for Phil-adelphia, J H Scammell & Co, laths. Schr Victor, 109, Henry, for New York, N H Murchle. Coastwise-Stmr Westport, Powell, for Westport; schrs Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Maggie Miller, for Fredericton; Glide, Craft, for Lepreaux; Lizzie B Shields, for Alma; Miranda B, Tufts, Point Wolfe: Comrade, Glaspy, for Apple River; Mar-garet, Phinney, for St George: Neille I White, Seely, for Apple River; Beulah Ben-ton, 36, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove; Murray B, Baker, for Eričzctown; Elihu Burritt Spicer, for Harborville. Schr Clifford C, Seamaa, for Bridgeport, Stater, Culler & Co.

Saturday, Aug. 16. Schr Clifford C, Seaman, for Bridgeport, Schr Swallow, Branscombe, for Bridgeport, A Cushing & Co. Schr Eric, McLean, for Providence, Stet-son, Cutler & Co. Stmr St. Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G

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Eastport, Me. Aug 15-Sld, schr R L Ken

for Stonington; Portland Packet, for Bos-ton. Bastport, Me, Aug 15-Sld, schr R L Ken-ney, for St John. Genoa, Aug 15-Ard, stmr Trave, from New York via Naples. Lynn, Mass, Aug 15-Ard, schrs Fiheman, from Morris River (N J); Laurence Haynes, from Morris River; Canning Packet, from Digby; V T H, from Fair River; Emily A Staples, from Winterport (Me): A mella F Cobb, from Mount Deset; J Rothwell, from Philadelphia, Aug 17-Ard, schr Maggie S Hart, from Hilsboro. Portland, Me, Aug 15-Ard, stark Precursore, from Strona; Fifeshire, from London; schrs Mew York, Aug 15-Ard, starks Precursore, from Strona; Fifeshire, from London; schrs Mew York, Aug 15-Ard, stark Precursore, from Strona, from Richimod. Portland, Me, Aug 15-Ard, stark Precursore, from New York: Wesley Abbott, from Rockine, Gid-Stmr Californian, for Liverpol; schrs Std-coir, for Cark's Island and New York: Lillian, for Boston. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 16-Ard and sld, schrs John Braceweil, from Stonington for New York: Wen Duren, from Calais for New York: Mund Malloch. from Calais for New York: Tarveller, from Calais for New York: Hand Malloch, from Calais for New York: Hand Malloch, from Calais for New York: Tarvelle, from Calais for New York: Hand Malloch, from Calais for New York: Hand Malloch, from Calais for New York: Chorles W Church, from Boston ard-Schrs Modoe, from Calais for New York: Mand Malloch, from Calais for New York: Hand Malloch, from Calais for New York: Cholen, from Calais for New York: Cholen, from Calais for New York: Cholen, from Calais for New York: Frank C Holden, from Calais for New York: Cholen, from Calais for New York: Frank C Holden, from Calais for New York: Cholen, from Calais for

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wn supper in the cabin, which was nothing nore than a little room with a firepla added onto one end of the stable.

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Billy had given a loud snort of fear, and

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mission.

But could they cross at all? He knew

After he had his supper Dave smoked a but he did not even feel that now, as he pipe or two by his fire-the mountain air is drew the foot from the shoe, and was free billy at night, even in midsummer. Then, once more. Another frantic tug, and Billy weary with his day's work, he spread the was loose also-both went under the water blanket on the cot in the corner and pre-in the sudden release from the strain, and were nearly drowned. wind through the trees caught his ear, and But they rose again, just as a friendly

flash of lightning showed Dave that they he listened a moment. "Maybe I'd best take a look about before had almost gained the shore I turn in," he sa'd, and went outside the "Once more, Billy! one more tug, and

we'll make it!" The poor, spant, half-drowned little horse The wind had risen, but the clouds were not heavy, and a misty moon now and then responded nobly, and the next minute they struggled to the bank, and Wolf Creek was

pseped through their ragged edges. "Don't think it will rain," he muttered, crossed. "Thank God!" panted Dave, urging his "though I don't like that sigh in the timber. It usually means trouble. However, there's horse to press onward, though both were no use running after bad luck. May as trembling pit-ously with cold and pain, and well go to bid and get rested for it, if it the blood, unnoticed by him, was streaming comes-which probably it will not."

from his bare foot. He returned to the .cabin, drew off his On on but a little ways yonder, with boots and his coat, and lay down, still the raging, seething flood only a short disprompted by that queer ife ling to undress tance behind them, carrying death and deno farther. He slept soundly for hours, and struction on its broad breast.

was awakened at last by a peal of thunder On, on! Spent and weary horse and man which reverberated, through the mountain dashed into the narrow street which separated the rows of cabins in the lumber

gorges until the solid hills shook. But it was not the thunder , which made camp, and with pounding hand and loud Dave's heart stand still, and brought him to voice Dave awakened the men sleeping in his feet with a swift spring. It was a sound the bunks.

"Boys! boys! up! up! and fly for your as of mighty rushing waters, the sound a lumberman most fears in the Springtime. lives! There's a flood coming down, you'll he drowned! Wake! wake, for God's sake! Dave listened intently as he hurried on coat and boots, and snatched his hat from his The dam has burst! Old Wolf is upon you!"

pag. He took out his watch, struck a In less than a minute the little street was full of men, half dressed, but wide awake, Three o'clock - the men at the camp two and understanding their danger.

miles down Wolf Vailey would be asleep for "Yes, it's a flood ! Hear it coming ?" an hour yet, and no one to warn them of cried Tim Miller. "I feared it last night. the danger rushing upon them. Run, boys, run to the stables and get the He flung open the cabin door and stepped horses up higher if you can, we've not a ut into the water almost to his boot tops. second to lose! Here, Jones, help me with "Rain! Great God, it is a cloudburst," Dive, he is falling. Lord, look, how his

e cried, and dashed to the little stable in foot bleeds? He has saved us, men; we'll carry him up the hill. I hope he isn't done 'Yes, illy, old chap, it's bound to be a for. Be careful !"

"Boys-take Billy-too. He-did-it hard pull for us," said Dave, as he hastily threw on the saddle. "But we must make all .- He-did it," gasped Dave.

"Yes, yes, we'll take care of him; never you fear, Dave," said Miller. "Here, Wilson, you lead him. Fly, now, men! She's coming fast! Up, quick, to the hills!"

evidently shrunk back as they struck the They ran like madmen, Jones and Miller water rushing by the low stable, but Dave carrying Dave between them. Scarcely ncouraged him with hand and voice, and they began to go carefully down the slope. had they reached the higher ground with Road there was none, sand and rocks the last horse when around Big Bend the were already washed together, and so slip- waters came sweeping with a roar like pery that the stout little horse could scarcemighty thunder, and the entire camp, lumber piles, cabins and all, was carried away ly keep his footing. "Hold hard, good boy! Hold hard!"

like a feather in a Summer wind. Six months later Dave could walk around Dave had always talked to Billy as he would to a comrade, firm in the belief that without limping. If there was anything in the little fellow understood every word, as the world the boys of Wolf Creek New Lumber camp wouldn't have done for "Hold hard, Billy! remember the boys Dave Rhodes, they did not know what it are waiting for us, there's no one else to was, yet.

One day the superintendent of the comwarn them Keep it up a li tle longer, pany was down, and Dave went around with most a mile now, when we cross the bridge him, riding Billy, of course.

"Rhodes," said Mr. Palmer, "that is what force Wolf Creek could gather, as it rather a nice little beast you have there."

"I think he is," answered Dave quietly. went raging tearing, leaping down the wild mountain ravines-he feared that the bridge "I'm Tooking for something like him. might be shaky even before they could What will you take? I won't kick on a fancy price."

"Mr. Palmer," said Dav, "if you were With a groan, not for himself, but for the men sleeping in the lower camp unaware of to offer me the best mine in Colorado for the dire death rushing so swiftly down to this little horse, I wouldn't look at it. He levour them, he put the spurs to his gallant stuck to me once, almost to the death, and little beast, and they sped on their perilous now while we both live we will never be The wind howled, the water parted."

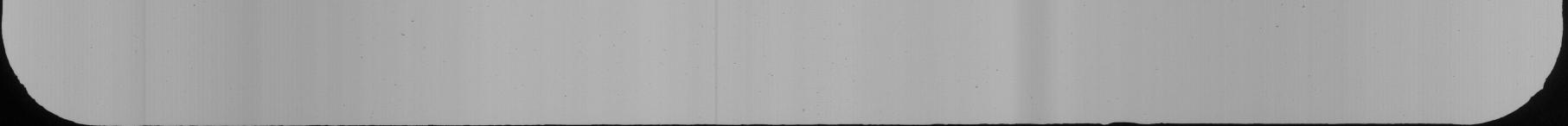
"If that's the case," said the superintendfoamed, the thunder crashed and echoed through the heights, but Dave was glad ent, "I dou't blame you for refusing a big that the lightning played almost ince sant- price for the little fellow."



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 20, 1902.

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Adam, are sons. Another son resides i Boston and three in the far west. He

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me to Harvey with her pa 55 years ago. She was a very pleasant old lady, and possessed much strength of mind and sound judgment. She was of a cheerful and kindly disposition, and ever ST. JOHN, N. B. ready to cheer and help those who were in trouble. She was much loved an esteemed throughout the community, an will not be soon forgotten. She is sur-vived by an aged husband, six sons an four daughters. Watter Piercy jr., of Har

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daughters are Mus. Geo. Worden, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Wallace Fanjoy, of Cam-bridge (Mass.); Mrs. T. Burrell and Mrs. John E. Coburn, residing here. John Swan, sr., a well known resident of Tweedside, is a brother. The funeral was held at her late home at Manners Sutton vesterday afternoon and was new lower One Fare for the Round Trip Going August 29th to September 5th, Good to Return vesterday afternoon, and was very largely attended. September 8th, 1902-Plus 25 Cents, for Admission Fee.

LOW RATES FOR SPECIAL DAYS, INCLUDING ADMISSION TICKET TO EXHIBITION.

Harry Armstrong, Morrison's Mills Fredericton, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Harry Armstrong died at his home, Morrison's Mills, this morning, after a lingering ill-ness, aged 39. His widow and two chil-dren survive. The body will be taken to his home, Boiestown, tomorrow for burial. By regular Train leaving Plaster Rock 11.10 a. m. Excursion by Extra Train leaving St. Marys 1.85 Noodstock 7.45 a. m. Woodstock 7.45 a. m. Return Rates Return Rates. Good going WEDNESDAY, September Plaster Rock WILL SHOW IN THEIR WAREROOMS: 3rd; good to return September 6th, 1902. Debec Junction.. Red Rapids 3 2 Their complete stock of Men's Winter Gloves, Lined Kid and Buck; Wor

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 Going SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1902, only;
 Freder.cton, Aug. 16—Word was received here this morning of the death at Presque Isle of Percy, the 13-year-old son of Have-lock Vanwart, of Bear Island. The Iad, who since the death of his mother some years ago, has resided with William Hagerman, at Bear Island. He was visiting his father, who is working at Presque Isle, was operated upon on Monday last for appendicitis. The funeral will take place at 1 p. m. Monday.

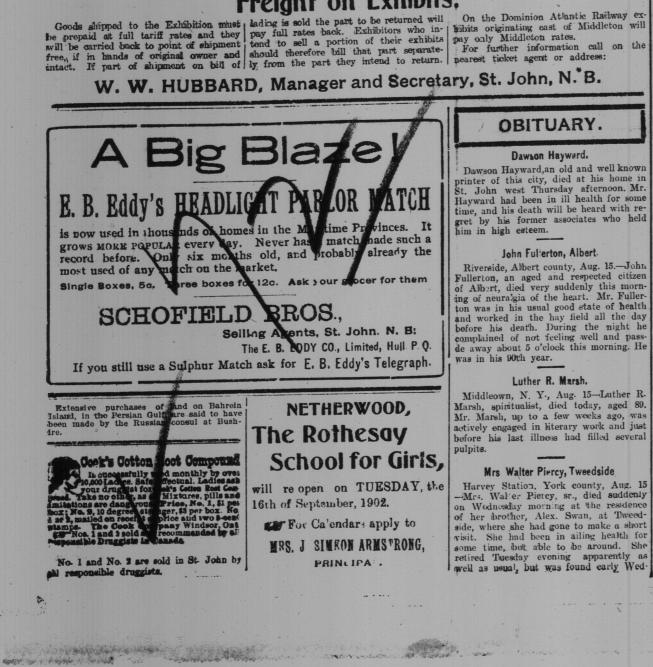
 and Mitts, etc; 6.25 a. m. Their complete stock of Men's Winter Underwear, including over 100 n McAdam Junction Return Rates dian and imported Wool Shirts and Drawers; Their complete stock of Men's Winter Socks, Cashmere, Irish Wool, etc., Their complete stock of Hand Bags, Dress Suit Cases and Trunks;\$1.75 Fredericton Junction 1.35 1.45 Arrive at St. John 12.45 p. m. Welsford Their complete stock of Carriage and Travelling Rugs, the finest range _ the Dominion; Their complete stock of Boys' Winter Underwear; Their complete stock of Men's Flannel Shirts, Cardigan Jackets, ChamoisUnderwear,&c. Extra train will stop on signal at all Westfield Beach Westfield Beach Arrive at St. John 8.55 a. m. Flag Stations in above section. Good going by extra train THURSDAY, Good going WEDNESDAY, September 3.55 at 1 p. m. Monday. September 4 only and good to return 3rd; good to return September 5th; and Lake View A good opportunity to buy all you require for Fall and Winter, as stocks will good going September 4 and 5; good to September 6th, 1902. Mattawamkeag.. 2.85 return September 6th, 1902. Danforth.. Elmer Gregg. be complete and unbroken. Bristol, Carleton county, Aug. 16-Elmer Gregg, formerly of Centreville, died at the residence of his father-in-law, S. E. Esta-1.75 By Regular Train leaving Edmundston 12.35 p. m. By Extra Train leaving Aroostook 7 residence of his father-in-law, S. E. Esta-brooks, yesterday, after an illness of some months of heart trouble. He was about 31 years old, and leaves a wife. The funeral will be under the auspices of Carleton Court, I. O. F. of which de-ceased was a member, on Sunday morning. Rev. J. A. Cahill will conduct the ser-Return Rates A PARABLE.\$3.25 turn September 6th, 1902. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. Green River..\$3.00 By Regular Train leaving Presque Isle 12.30 p. m. ards.. Grand Falls..... Arrive at St. John 11.15 p. m. It Has a Reference to the Carnegie Perth.... IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR ilburn Library for St. John. Isle \$3.25 Good going TUESDAY, September 2; Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds Bath. 3.25 vices. It came to pass that a certain man that good to return Semptember 5th, 1902. Asthma, Bronchitis. had gathered together much money said Hartland..... Newburg Junction Founder of Atlanta Constitution. By Regular Train leaving Shewan at THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17-Wm. A. Hemp hill, former mayor of Atlanta, and founde Behold I have much money laid up, and 5.45 p. m. Arrive at St. John 2.00 p. m. he time of my dissolution cannot be far Sept. 28, 1895, says: Return Rates. "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should easy CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its by a new state composition of CHLORO-DYNE. -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Army Extra train will stop on signal at all of the Atlanta Constitution, died suddenly By Regular Train. I will not leave it all to my sons and Flag Stations in above section. Return Rates tonight. my daughters, and to my sons' daughters and my daughters' daughters as an in-Houlton, Me \$2.25 Good going by extra train TUESDAY, Majar Joseph Howe. 2, only; good to return ent to wicked men to seek their hand in marriage, neither will I leave it large number of simple aliments forms its DYNE cannot possibly be discovered by an-Ald. Thomas Millidge received a te gram Monday from MaoLeod, North-west Territories, announcing the death there of heant failure on Sunday night of Major Howe, of the Northwest Mounted Police. Major Howe was a native of St. John, a son of the late John Howe, a former setmenting of the citre Howe was a native of st. alysis (organic substances detying eliz Conductors will Issue Tickets from all Flag Stations at which their Trains Stop. tion) and since his formula has never been Dr. J. Collis Brownes Chlorodyne published, it is evident that any statement Is a Hquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a caim, refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-rigorates the nervous system when exhaust-ed. to the effect that a compound is ide with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be This caution is necessary, as many sons deceive purchasers by false repre-Intercolonial Railway. mind, I will scatter it abroad over a fail former postmaster of this city. He went west from St. John many years ago and had been connected with the mounted police for some time. He went through the South African campaign as captain of one of the companies recruited in the country, that my name may be great over many lands, and that I may stand before kangs and princes. In due season therefore, when it came to be noised abroad that much money might be had for the asking, the rulers of a certain city soid one to another whend is NEW BRUNSWICK. ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP FROM ALL STATIONS IN NEW BRUNS-ALL STATIONS IN NOVA SCOTIA . ALL STATIONS IN QUEBEC, FROM Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne OUEBEC CITY. LEVIS AND EAST. Rapidly outs short all attacks of Epilepsy Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. AND CAPE BRETON. -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD, stat Good going AUGUST 29th to SEPT. Good going AUGUST 29th and SEPT. ed publicly in court that DR. J. COLL Good going AUGUST 29th, SEPT. 2nd cettain city said one to another, behold is not much money being given to the poor, and stand we not in great need of it? And they took "council" together and said lanadian West. u BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTCA 5th, inclusive. Good to return till SEPT. and 4th. Good to return till SEPT. 8. 2nd. Good to return till SEPT. 8th. of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freimau was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 18, 1894 IMPORTANT CAUTION - T IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPPLIOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Ohemists, 1s., 1s. 1-2d., 2s. 1d.S and 4s. 6d. Wife of Nova Scotia's Chief Justice. Hahfax, Aug. 18-(Special)—The death occurred this morning of Mrs. McDonald, wife of Hon. James McDonald, chief jus-tice of Nova Scotia. Mrs. McDonald was Special Excursions. 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tice of Nova Scotia. Mrs. McDonald was a daughter of the late William Mortimer, of Pictou, and was married to the chief justice in January, 1856. Lady Hibbert Tupper and Mrs. L. H. Jordan and Miss Lucy McDonald are daughters, and sons are Wallace and James, barristers of this city; John F., cashier of the Halifax branch of the Bank of Montreal, and Mar-tin, who is in Western Canada. Mrs. Me-Donald was in her 75th year, and had bêen ill for some months.

Professor Al airl.

Montreal, 'Aug. 13-(Special)-Professor Allairl, clerk of Sohmer Park, died today the result of a fractured skull received by slipping on a banana peel on Notr Dame street Saturday.

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Dawson Hayward. ICE TO RH VALUABLE AL Dawson Hayward, an old and well known printer of this city, died at his home in St. John west Thursday afternoon. Mr Hayward had been in ill health for some time, and his death will be heard with re-gret by his former associates who held him in hish settern

John Fullerton, Albert.

Riverside, Albert county, Aug. 15 .- John Fullerton, an aged and respected citizen of Albert, died very suddenly this morn-ing of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Fuller-25c.

tobacco on his farm near Yo

PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND SLIN ERUPITONS.

How unsightly, sometime Middleown, N. Y., Aug. 15-Luther R.

Middleown, N. Y., Aug. 15-Luther R. Marsh, spiritualist, died today, aged 89. Mr. Marsh, up to a few weeks ago, was actively engaged in literary work and just before his last illness had filled several pulpits. **Mrs Walter Piercy, Tweedside** Harvey Station. York county, Aug. 15 -Mrs. Walter Piercy, sr., died suddenly on Wednesday morning at the residence of her brother, Alex. Swan, at Tweed-side, where she had gone to make a short visit. She had been in ailing health for some time, but able to be around. She

some time, but able to be around. She retired Tuesday evening apparently as Some people pay as they go and others well as usual, but was found early Wed only when the collectors come after them.

brethren in strange countries, so do thou

unto us we pray thee. So the chief ruler caused a scroll to be writ whereon the wisdom of this council was engrossed, and caused the great seal of the city to be attached thereto. And he directed his chief steward to send the same unto the great man that And he directed his chief steward to

was afar off. And when he that had the vast horde

that we have builded, that was to be a joy unto our children and to our childof momey received the roll, sealed with the seal, and bearing upon it the name of the chief ruler of that city, behold he ns' children for ever.

And they said unto the chief rulers and said unto the keeper of his purse. Do thou unto these people even as they desire, and cause the sum of fifty thousto the magistrate bring forth the man who hath told us that limestone was like

by the first the sum of fifty thous and shekels of silver to be sent unto them, that my name may be magnified and my memory exalted among them forever, even from Loch Lomond unto Bug Town. And when it came to pass that the rulers of the people heard the decision of this great man they said among them selves. Let us guther together all the great

selves. Let us gether together all the great architects, them that work tith the square and compass, and the stylus and upon the treated board and say unto them. Make thou a plan of a mighty building, that our city may be great, and unto him that designeth the most pretentious one to him shall it be given to oversee the building thereof. And straichtway when the alone was

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And straightway when the plans were opened another plan was opened wherein it was found that a certain man had drawn a building which, when it was examined looked like unto a marble

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