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FIELDING CASE

NEARLY ENDED

Slim Results After Long

Hunt for Evidence

Minister of Finance on Stand Contended

Ke Never Authorized Illegal Spend-

Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16 .- The trial

turn of Hon. Mr. Fielding was prac-

the ground that the answer could only

relate to corrupt practices of the 1900

never authorized any payments or as-sumed any expenses of the election of 1904. He never authorized directly or

indirectly any expenditure for the 1904 election except as shown by the re-turn of his election agent. He had several meetings in the county and al-

ways appealed to electors to give him

their support for legitimate reasons and legitimate reasons only. This concluded the examination of wit-

SEVER'S FORM OF ASTHMA.

form of asthma. The least exposure to

cold would lay her up and she would nearly sufficate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most

"I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter, who suffered from a severe

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(Special to the Sun.)

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 16-Fine wea-

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Castor Oil, Pareis Pleasant. It other Narcotic destroys Worms rhœa and Wind res Constipation od, regulates the nd natural sleep. Friend.

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OF EUROPE REALLY SICK NOW

g. 12-The Temps' Con pondent reports that suffering from hemorent affairs, he adds olete standstill and the re inquiring at the palding his Majesty's con

INOPLE, Aug. 11-The n callers at the palace was suffering from the ill during the past week. now completely recovcians, however, advised ot to risk exposure to the nce the abandonment of Friday. Majesty's condition was ciently to enable him to us affairs INOPLE, Aug. 13 .- It is

Sultan passed a good that his condition this ewhat improved. His ctance to submit to

ticulars furnished by the petitioner al- the first win for Kings in several years. eged two hundred and ninety-seven Score for Ladies' cup: cases of illegal practices and after ex- Seth Jones, Sussex R. A. and S. amination of thirty-five witnesses, the Smith, M. P. R. A. tie.... petitioners were forced to rely on only P. Archibald, bomb 3 R. C. 

of the election petition against the re- King's county team went

legitimate expenses. When Mr. Ritchie asked the witness the amount the court refused to allow the question on

Cross examined by the Attorney SWEET MARIE MAKES

lic function this year.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Besides winning the free for all trot in the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day Sweet Marie established a world's record for trotting mares, going the

second heat of the race in 2.04 1-2. The previous record was 2.04 3-4, held by Lou Dillon and Sweet Marie. The

mare also broke the track trotting re-

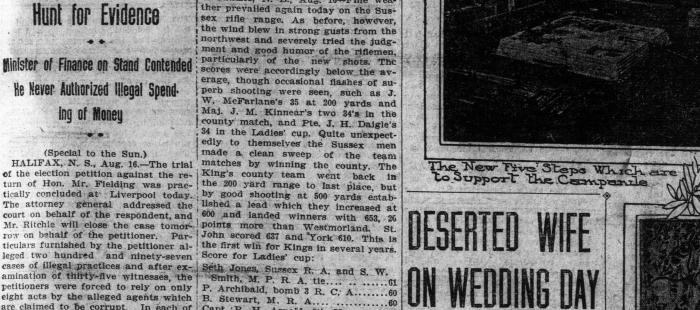
cord 2.06, made last Monday by Angio-

la. It is the fastest mile trotted on

The time by quarters was 31 1-4; 1.02; 1.33 3-4; 2.04 1-2.

There was \$20,000 in the box on the

any track this year.



Mrs. Emma Grindon is Now Suing For Divorce

Former Prince Edward Island Man Drown-

Sgt. D. L. Campbell, 74th Rgt.....55
W. Balmain, Wooktock R. C. ....55
W. Balmain, Wooktock R. C. ....55
W. Balmain, Wooktock R. C. ....55
K. Balmain, Wooktock R. C. ....55
A. R. Jardine, M. R. A. ....55
A. B. Maggs, Sussex R. A. ....55
J. W. McFarlane, F. C. R. A. ...55
J. J. H. McRobble, Sth Hus. ...55
J. J. Martison, St. J. R. C. ....55
Six 53's counted out.
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The tie in above match will be shot of McDougel Settiment, parish of Shediac, Westmorland Co., N. B. Mrs. Grindon sets forth in her bull that she and her husband were married at st. John on Jan. 28th, 1909, but that on the same day she was "utterij desorted, suitable maintenance," The ine alsove match will be shot of McDougel Settiment, parish of Shediac, Westmorland Co., N. B. Mrs. Grindon sets forth in her bull that she and her husband were married at st. John on Jan. 28th, 1909, but that on the same day she was "utterij desorted, will conclude this year's meeting. The resentation of prizes takes place to oronow at 330 and will be made a publiche



ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Progress of the Reconstruction of the

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

New Campanile of St. Mark's, Venice THE POTATO Prominent Agriculturist Writes Interesting Letter munication Shows That Recorde Skinner's Statements in the Su and Star Ware Widely Read To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In a copy of the Sun of August 4th, 1906, there appeared a reprint of

MORE ABOUT

mething from the pen of Recorder Skinner on potatoes and the wheat plant. It was alleged by him that the Department of Agriculture should take Department of Agriculture should take up the work of seed improvement and thus prevent the degeneration and pos-sible extinction of these important crops. We are very glad to note the interest that Recorder Skinner is tak-ing in this question, and now that he has opened it up, a few lines from one who is in the agricultural department, and part of whose work it is to encour-age the farmers of Ontario to improve their crops may not be amiss. The seed branch of the Department of Agricul-ture is also ably represented by F. W. Broderick, Truro, in the Maritime Provinces. Provinces.

From observation, from experim as well as practice, we are forced to differ from some of the views held by Mr. Skinner.

It is true that the potato balls are It is true that the potato balls are the medium for originating new vari-eties, and that many potato growers let their varieties run out; but is it not due largely to the fact that so many growers sell or eat all the large ones and plant the small ones? The con-tention of the seed branch is that hav-ing ones got a good variety ing once got a good variety, growers should stay by it as soon as it is ac-climatized, and improve it by selection and using a breeding plot.

Let the potato grower in starting out to improve his variety, note the strongest and best growing hills by strongest and best growing fills putting down a little stake by th We will say he selects 50 hills in t way. When they are ready to dig, him dig the 50 hills first and fi them select 20 hills which he consid the best in the lot. Let him keep

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ass of retail buyers, in generally form their im usidess house from its Jeg rhuber, in Textile

#### BIRTHS.

At Apohaqui, Kings Co. ing of August 2nd, to the w O. Patriquin, a son. King street east, to Mr

nry T. Bailey, a son.

#### ARRIAGES.

GUILLET - At Silver 6th, 1906, by the Rev. v. Charles Gladstone En stol, England to Mrs. St John, N. B. ES-On the 2nd inst., at ce of the bride's father, sarnes, 19 Goderich street, Weeks, of Dor s., to Margaret Scoullar

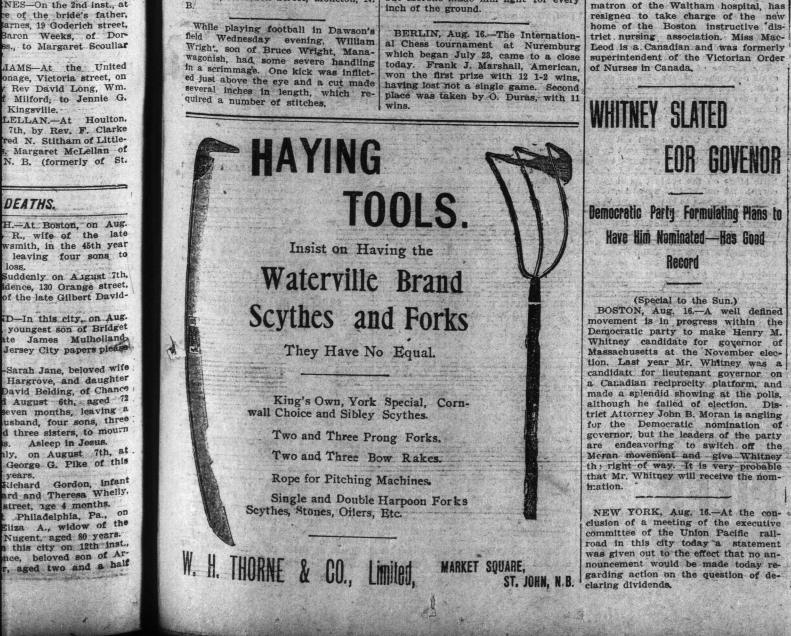
JAMS-At the United nage, Victoria street, on Rev David Long, Wm. Milford; to Jennie G. Kingsville.

LELLAN.-At Houlton, 7th, by Rev. F. Clarke ed N. Stitham of Little-Margaret McLellan of I. B. (formerly of St.

Asleep in Jesus.

treet, age 4 months.

DEATHS.



es takes place toher custody of her young son, Howard morrow at 3.30 and will be made a pub-A. Grindon. The case will be heard at the term of court which opens the first

Monday in September. Rev. Cleophas Demers, rector of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church in Somersworth, N. H., for the past 25 years, died Aug. 12. Father Demers was born in Levis, Que., in 1847. He eceived his preliminary education at Levis College and fitted for the priest

Portland to work among the French speaking people. For many years Father Demers was a missionary in Northern Aroostook, adjacent to Mad-awaska Co., N. B. Benjamin Gallant, formerly of Prince

I must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment and it has en-tirely cured her."-Mrs. A. A. Van Buskirk, Robinson Street, Moncton, N. B resigned to take charge of the new

EOR GOVENOR

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Levis College and fitted for the priest-hood at Quebec Seminary and at Saint Joseph's College, Memrancook, N. B. He was ordained at St. John in 1872 and was assigned to the diocese of Portland to work among the French from Bangor, Me., to which he recent-

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 Princes Edward Island. The body was
 recovered.
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 matro of the Waitham hospital, has
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successfully completed, an all-Moncton team will take a week's trip to Cape ed with the aim of correcting the exresigned to take charge of the new learn will take a needed of isting abuses. In future each activity the four places which constitute the league of that place. The Victorias will turn ticket, each child between 10 and 13 turn ticket.

play two games in St. John next week on Friday and Saturday. Probably not while ne lives will Pat-rick LeBlanc have such a narrow es-cape from a fearful death as he ex-preienced this afternoon, when he fell from the Boston express as that train storied to leave the Montion estation started to leave the Moncton station, and clutching the handrail was drag-ged some distance, while one of his feet, slipping in onto the rail, was quite badly cut. LeBlanc, who form-enty lived in this city was an route erly lived in this city, was en route sociation

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	Democratic party to make Henry M. Whitney candidate for governor of Massachusetts at the November elec-	~~~

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tion. Last year Mr. Whitney was a COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 16.-Within clusion of his speech the governor was the first twenty years of his life in this

candidate for lieutenant governation of the party for the Democratic nomination of the party action who, on Monday, murderously is a substant the second of the party is a substant of the shadow of the home of his victim, Miss Jennie Brooks, after having been removed the prisoner from the view of back to his old home. the governor and within a short dis-

to store, where she was temporarily in from charge. After making some pur-

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It has been found as a result of ex-perimenting that the largest and best yields of potatoes were obtained from cutting large potatoes to one or two eyes, and planting one piece in a hill. The most economic production, how-ever, has been the result of planting medium potatoes cut to two eyes. Each eye corresponds to a seed and too many plants in a hill act like weeds. There are enemies to the potato plant that is poison, deadly poison. Mr. Edgecombe replied, "Why, we drank from it, thinking it was ice water."

brought in a verdict to the effect that Mr. Edgecombe and Mr. Tibbitts met

TREDERICTON. Aug. 16-H to the improvement through growing and provident to the improvement of stock apply to the improvement of the same variety. In a breading plot of 40 rods from and that is entered it is entered of frederic on the other words and the store of the frederic on the other variety by detasseling alternate vords, self-sertilized. Nature has made apply to the improve your variety by making it yield better as well as reach flower is pollenied for you can and sow only area of the free of the flow of the free of the flow of the free of the flow of the

ter acre breeding plot to sow each year for the main field crop. In following out this system there would be no need to exchange seed, children to exchange seed, chi to exchange seed, change soils, or even

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Several Inspectors Arrested Yesterday--Police Aid in in Assaults on the Public, and 1,000 Deputies Are Sworn in to Protect Passengers - Hospitals Filled With People Injured by Thugs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- As an outcome ] of the rioting over the ten cent fare to Coney Island and the arrest today of a number of their inspectors on the charge of brutal assault, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit discontinued operating the surface cars to Coney Island below Kings highway tonight. Sheriff Mi-chael Flaherty of Brooklyn is swear-

ing in one thousand parties tonight to be placed on the cars going to King's highway for the purpose of arresting any B. R. T. employe who places a hand on a passenger. The police have shown themselves utterly incapable of deal-ing with the situation, and in fact are openly winking at and assisting in the assaults on the general public. Sheriff Flaherty, in an interview tonight cen-suring the situation said: "I am adwhich has been in progress since Sun-day morning at the points where a second fare was demanded by the company's employes. The elevated and express trains service to the seashore vised by the district attorney of the county that Judge Gaynor's decision that five cents is the legal fare to Co-ney Island is the law and that every time a passenger is elected for refus-ing to pay extra fare there is a case of assault. The police are doing nothing to protect the people of this borough, and as the chief police officer, it is my on warrants sworn out by passengers who had been ejected from cars. The employes were balled in the \$500 each. duty to step in. I have instructed these deputies to arrest every B. R. T. em-

ploye who lays his hand on a passen-ger. I expect the assistance of the po-The stoppage of the surface car traf-fic had the effect of quieting the dis-turbances tonight and the company lice; if they don't choose to assist me however. I will tackle the situation alone. The conditions today constitute surface cars through to Coney Island public disgrance. Murder and riot at rush hours until the danger of riotare imminent. The temper of the peo-ple is strained to the breaking point and something must be done, immediing is past. Counsel for the company today wrote to the acting corporation council declaring that the Brooklyn Rapid ately. Transit Company's line was not afford-ed police protection. He declared the

Brooklyn today is in a pent up stat and business everywhere is practically at a standstill. The hospitals are filled with people who have been brutal-ly assaulted by thugs in the employ of the car company. Already two deaths have occurred as a result of injuries

The surface cars which were stop Hundreds are walking about with black eyes and general contuped tonight, were run during the mor sions. The action of the police in asning and early afternoon on a winter schedule, or half hour headway: There sisting the B. R. T. to collect the illegal fare and then refusing to arrest the were many disputes at Neck road and ruffans who openly assaulted passen-gers is said to be due to the fact that Gravesend avenue, and a number of passengers were dragged, protesting, many of the prominent Tammany poli-ticians are large holders of B. R. T. from the cars. Sheriff Flaherty of Kings, said today he was prepared to securities and would suffer pecuniary swear in 1,000 deputies if the situation loss in the reduction of fare. District should demand such a course, and he Attorney Clarke of Kings county to-night has caused the arrest of Chief Inspector Maybury and five of his men

will arrest the disease and repair the waste already committed. These statements are based on the common sense theory that FERROL contains, in perfect combination, the OII, Iron and Phosphorus which alone can and will repair the waste tissue, enrich the impoverished blood and tone up the relaxed nerves. Thousands have put this theory to the test of actual practice, and not one has been disappointed. FERROL is pleasant to take and is so off and Greenblatt got on his feet fell unconscious to the ground fell unconscious to the ground. In-stead of arresting Roberts, Sergeant Callahan took Greenblatt before Magistrate Voorhees at the Coney Island police court, who held him in \$100 bail on a charge of assault. This eminent jurist from the first stepped into line with the B. R. T. thugs. as been disappointed. FERROL is pleasant to take and is s

(Associated Press.)

company is a legal one according to the laws of New York state, is doing a

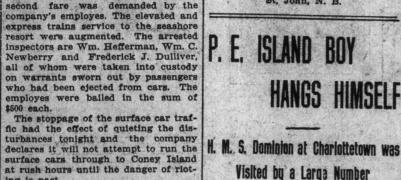
legal business and is entitled to police

protection when its rights are assail-

FERROL is pleasant to take and is so scientifically prepared that it is ready for instant absorption, so that, even, where the digestion is weak, no dif-ficulty is experienced in assimilating it. Moreover, FERROL is the only Cod Liver Oil preparation that may be taken with advantage during the summer months. NEW YORK, Aug. 14-Following the rrest tonight of three division innectors of the Brooklyn Rapid Trans-Co. on charges of assault in the third degree, the company shut off en-tirely all of its surface lines leading to FOR SALE BY

GEO. A. MOORE, Dispersing Chemist 105 Brussels St., Cor. Rachmond, Coney Island, taking the position that this was the only way to stop rioting SAMUEL H. HAWKER, Druggist, Cor. Mill and Paradise Row. St. John, N. B.

FERROL



Yesterdau CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 13 .- On Saturday afternoon when seized with a fit of temporary insanity,

Charles Wilson, aged twelve, of St. Peters Bay, hanged himself to a tree near his father's house. H. M. S. Dominion now in port way visited by hundreds today. The festi-vities to have been held at the government house on the occasion of her arrival were cancelled on account of th

death of the governor's brether-inlaw. An at home will be given tomor row afternoon and a dinner tonight The ship sails Wednesday morning for Quebec.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., AUGUST 18, 1906

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 14-The sixth | was a Bluenose, and that he had left nnual convention of the union of the here for Brandon 25 years ago. Since unnual convention of the union of the icipalities opened this then he has looked forward with plea n under most favorable aussure to a visit to his native province and to once more regain the color of the healthy easterner. He had also brought his wife along to ces. The weather was delightfully pices. The weather was designtruly cool, the air bracing and clear. The opening session was marked by a felicitous address, in which the east vied with the west in complimenting see the place where the Dominion of Canada obtains its brain and best ch other, and emphasizing the need r concerted action to conserve the men physically and intellectually. He urged the formation of provincial unions with the central Dominion ornterests and safeguard the rights of nunicipalities. The most notable feaganization. ture of the business session was a re-Mayor Ellis endorsed this suggestion and said the greatest problem the union has to face is legislation. The dation made by Mayor Flemming of Brandon, urging the forma-tion of provincial unions with a strong

provinces should have combined years ago, and they would not today have had to fight perpetual franchises so as to secure modification. He complain-ed that there was not sufficient pub-Mayor Coatsworth of Toronto rather ruffled the gathering by a somewhat severe criticism of the union, which he pbraided for not upholding the hands icty given to proceedings of com of Toronto in the ngnt against the bill Telephone Company. The meeting of the union was held in City Hall, which was prettily de-corated. The parade front of the building is studded with shields and flags and bunting running from each corner to the top of the of Toronto in the fight against the Bell tees of provincial legislaures and of the Dominion parliament. He had particularly referred to the recording of votes on important matters affect-ing municipalities.

TORONTO MAY CONTROL.

the meeting.

FREDERICTON

Mayor Coatsworth of Toronto, who clock tower. Over the extrance in white followed, was critical of union, which, "Municipal Home Rule Our Motto." The letters "Welcome U. C. M.," out-against the telephone monopoly. To "rope of sand" in Toronto's fight against the telephone monopoly. To-The letters "Welcome U. C. M.," out-lined in flowers on the grassy slope at the western side, has also been out-lined in incandescent globes of differ-ent shades. Decorations of the firs-council chambers in which the ses-sions are being held, are confined ex-clusively to plants and flowers. As the delegates, who include Mayor Coats- was more interested in the matter delegates, who include Mayor Coats-worth and son, Toronto; Controller Ward, Toronto; Mayor Ellis, Ottawa; to the rescue. Mr. Lighthall, secre-Mayor Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe, Winni-tary, did his best to assist in fighthag Mayor Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe, Winni-peg; Mayor Fleming and Mrs. Flem-ing, Brandon; Alderman Lapointe and Alderman Lavaller, Montreal; ex-Mayor and Hon. Sec. Lighthall, West-mount; Asst. Sec. Wilson, Montreal, Mayor Olivier and Mrs. Olivier, Sher-Subsequently he admitted that Halifax and Brandon rendered assistance.

Alderman Sanderson of Winnipeg said the mayor of Toronto was "away off," the whole of Manitoba had fought the Bell Company." Ex-Mayor Dyke of Fort William and Mayor Sharpa also dissented brooke; editor of Union Journal Bragg and Mrs. Bragg, Montreal; Reeve Oakman; Alderman Sandien and Alderman Morris, Winnipeg; ex-Mayor Dyke, Fort William; Mayor Mayor Sharpe also dissented. Comptroller Ward, Toronto, favored the suggestion to build up Canadian Sears and Miss Sears, Alderman Lockhart and Mrs. Lockhart, Alderman Bullock, Mrs. and Miss Bullock, St. John; Mayor Judd, Alderman Forest, unions and then form a central union. The discussion was continued by Fred Cook, Ottawa; Ald. Johnson, Halifax, and Mayor Judd of London. London; Mayor Consentau, St. Lau-rent; Alderman Neville, St. Louis; Alderman McGoun, Westmount; Alder

man McGee, Moncton; ex-Mayor Cooke, Ottawa, arrived at the City

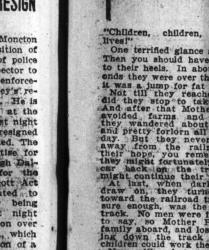


ral desire of people to travel but as The River St. John is not now fit to before stated up to a short time back there was not a system to enable them to gratify their tastes in this respect. would not be a detriment to the water to gratify their tastes in this respect. But now all was changed. There was simplification which enables all to it must necessarily have some effect. travel, through the agency of Cook's As the country grew the river was and other parties comfort and know-bound to be more or less affected, but ledge was to be obtained at maximum it was all a matter of degree. He for the minimum expense. The New thought personally by the system being Brunswick association was representa-tive of all Canadian asociations in its aims, and his worship gave some of proved as compared with the way the these. Canada he dealt with in glowing Fredericton drainage now entered the words, picturing its resources, its mag-nificent heritage and the resourceful-of the communities and their use for communities and their use for domestic purposes could not be con-sidered. If the St. John river were perfectly pure then Fredericton would not have a leg to stand upon regardness of its people. Ability and beauty are linked hand in hand, for while we had beauty in our woods and on our waterways there were also in them practical worth in industrial work. His ing Sunbury's protest, but it is not pure, and whether the sewage is empworship closed with a poetical quota-tion, aptly given and splendidly read tion, aptly given and spiendidly read in which the thoughts of a master of muse were contained depicting the spiendor of nature and things that were of it. The deliverer was loudly tied into the river or not it would not applauded, and it was ordered that the it stops the sewage here it must apply address be printed in the minutes of the same rule to other towns in the province, and it would be undertaking **NEWS FROM** 

and impracticable. Mr. Hazen replied to Mr. Barbour and the meeting adjourned.



MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 14 .- Moncton finds itself in the unique position of being without either a chief of police FREDERICTON, Aug. 14.-Before he provincial board of health this the provincial poard of nearth the morning the question of dumping the Fredericton sewage into the St. John river was heard and discussed at length. The county of Sunbury was to its force or a Scott Act inspector to to its force of a scott Act inspector to keep up the appearance of the enforce-ment of the act. Chief Tingley's re-signation took effect last night. He is going with the I. C. R., and at the meeting of the City Council last night Scott Act Inspector McKean resigned and his resignation was accepted. The council have decided to advertise for represented by a large delegation, in-cluding Warden Murray, Dr. Peck, Henry Wilmot, A. B. Wilmot, Judge and his resignation was accepted. The council have decided to advertise for a man to fill the pesition, decided bal-ton of Dorchester has applied for the position of policeman and Scott Act Inspector and has been appointed to the former position, the latter being still vacant. The council last night had not another lively discussion over the another of the C. The which Gilmour, Rev. Mr. Dibblee, Dr. Camp Geo. Day, Arthur Glasier, W. J. Gil-Geo. Day, Arthur Glasier, W. J. Gil-bert and the counciliors from several parishes. Frederioton was represent-ed by the mayor, Ald. Hooper, Engi-neer Barbour, City Clerk McCready and others. Mr. Hazen, who appear-ed on behalf of the peeple of the low-er parishes, spoke at length, citing figures and statistics to show the in-jury that would result from polluting the St. John river. In the nariebes of EVENING SESSION. At the evening session a resolution moved by Mayor Olivier of Sherbrooke. Que, and seconded by Mayor Sears of St. John, was passed to the effect that n the option of the unanimous adoption of a Maugerville, Sheffield, Burton and Lin-to 178 families, number 819 persons, had hol another lively discussion over the enforcement of the C. T. A, which ended in the unanimous adoption of a motion that the Canada Temperance Act must be enforced in Moneton to the strict letter of the law, and that had been interviewed. Of this num-



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They were sorry, in een more observant, en Mother Pig gave

Frank Li

of course, the great di miles away, and so it i late that night before lights and houses and came visible, and filled wonder and excitemen people always feel w big city for the first. Pretty soon they pa tories and packing ") which gave forth a sausage.

bodness, children her Pig, "that sm the smokehouse

nto that house So, let's h

Suddenly they saw a place?" Suddenly they saw a ing, and heard a gru iate: "Well, what in ti "Run, children!" pan and the next instant handcar, she and her scurried away as fas would take them. They happened to ent ionable avenue, on wi ently encountered a with a blue uniform, g a wicked-looking club "Children, children!" ir Fig. "see that awfu ure? What shall we colish I was to bring ome. The world is f igs. Oh, what to do! Billy was ready with estion. "Till tell you methe

"Til tell you, mothe the big house yonder, stands so hospitably stream of light is shi

Anywhere to escape for that was what he scrambled up the im steps into the luxurieu elegant house.

Ulisausu THERE was a littl was shut up He thought to hin I cannot tell What I am walled in her ing coop I find. Unfitted for a chicken prising-mind."

He went out in the barn morn in May; Each hen he found sp the only proper wa "This yard is much shocking coop I fir Unfitted for c chicken prising mind.

He crept up to the tate betwixt a crack; The world stretched wi and just as widely "This world is much shocking coop I find Unfitted for a chicken prising mind.

"I should like to have to be the to tread the star To get the unattainable soul from bars; I should like to leave to and some ot! . dwn More fitted for a chicken prising mind.

Cattor O

Unsatisf

on the charge of assaulting passengers. The situation is one of extreme grav-further deputies at this time neces-

the situation is one of extreme grav-ity and there is talk of the military being called out should it not improve within the next twelve hours. A typical outrage was the treatment accorded Jacob Greenblatt, a youth, to-day by Col. Roberts, a B. R. T. lawyer. Who advocated the killing of reasen-tic surface cars at the second fares to surface cars at the second fares day by Col. Roberts, a B. R. T. lawyer, who advocated the killing of passen-gers who refused to pay the second fare. Col. Roberts threw the lad down, knelt on his chest and choked him so severely that when Roberts was pulled ; Island would be instituted.



OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—Hoñ. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, has returned from a trip to the Mari-time provinces. He visitéd St. John, Halifax, Sydney, Charlottetown, Monc-ton and other points. "Notwithstanding the rush to the wheat fields of the Canadian west," sald Mr. Templeman, "the east is sharing in the great prosperity which

sharing in the great prosperity which consequence the tourist traffic is heav now exists all over Canada. There are and the trains and the hotels well fille evidences of a bountiful harvest in all The outlook is that Mr. Emmerson will the provinces down by the sea, and the be able at the close of the financial prices the farmer is obtaining for his year to make a still better showing produce are in advance of previous years.

"The great cry is the scarcity of men to do the work. This applies to almost all branches of trade. The Dominion all branches of trade. The Doministry Coal Co. in Cape Breton is probably the greatest sufferer in this regard. Some hundreds of miners were import-ed from Britain and still the demand for coal is greater than the output can meet. Under the auspices of this great industrial concern new cities have sprung up. The latest example is that of Glace Bay, which has a population of anywhere from 12,000 to 16,000. The

Sydney steel works is particularly busy. Between Sydney and the Soo enough of rails can be turned out to lay 4,000 miles of road each year. The quality seems to be excellent. The company is shipping rails to Van-couver by water for the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern railway. The Van-couver street railway has also pur-chased rails from Sydney. When this can be done there is no need for im-porting

"Yesterday I was present at the cere- years ago-

FIRE AT WOLFVILLE

than last year, and that he will carry out his pro nise to make deficits a thing

of the past." Mr. Templeman leaves for the Pa cific coast at the end of the week. He goes by way of Toronto.

#### THE PROCESS OF CORN SOWING.

roller rink opened here tonight with a big crowd in attendance. "Skater" By the agency of tight boots a crop is quickly raised, but it's soon coaxed Reynolds was present and received out by the application of Putnam's Corn Extractor. Nothing so safe and painless as Putnam's. Use no other. generous applause for his exhibition of fancy skating.

CASTORIA PENOBSCOT, Me., Aug. 12 .- Alpheu For Infants and Children. Herrick, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of the county, for-The Kind You Have Always Bought

men shipbuilder, merchant and town officer, died last night in the house where he was born more than 92 Bears the Chart H. Hitchers



of honor of the city police, who lined the centre walk on parade under comreceived by a guard mand of Chief Power and Deputy Chief Rudland.

The opening address was delivered by Mayor MacIlreith, who welcomed the visitors and referred to the great awakening all over the land in municipal af-

FAX.

Canadians are Free Traders, Writes Ed fairs. The interest in municipal affairs is growing throughout the Dominion. and even greater interest that at pres

Farrer, but Demand High Protection

Against British Competition

strongly aided by local unions, which have been most active. MONTREAL, Aug. 14 .- Cables from SAID NICE THINGS ABOUT HALI-

entral head;

London today state that in commenting on the Sabbath Act of the Canadian parliament, the Newcastle Daily Chronicle says that for a new com-

munity containing elements which, to say the least of it, are not particularinclined towards religious observance, such an enactment seems a fair-ly tall order, and that there should be regretted that westerners were not expert on the subject, was unavoidich fluent speakers as those of the ably absent. me pretty hard problems presented the authorities when they come to en-

city by the sea. One thing most no-ticeable to him was that the police of the A long letter to the Tribune on Canada and protection, by Edward Farrer, states that if the naked question of protection v. free trade were left to he people of the Northwest, the result would be overwhelmingly against por-tection, provided the manufacturers on was prevented from contributing to a bribery fund to be, employed among the poorer class of set-tlers. Canadians, declares Mr. Farrer, dread British competition more than American, and would destroy any government which sought to treat the for-mer generously. Instructed Canadians, he adds, are glad Mr. Chamberlain's and beautiful harbor. Canada today plan of putting the Empire on a pro tectionist basis is about over. vas one of the most prosperous countries under the canopy of heaven.

Every one of us should be proud of Canada from east to west. The great west owes a debt to the east, for it was the men of these provinces who opened up the west and gave them what they have. The west is proud of of the east, and the east is proud of the west, and he hoped for continued

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 11 .- A fire broke prosperity of Canada and of the city out early this morning is an unused of Halifax. (Applause.) paint-shop on Main street, belonging to The address of ex-Mayor Urquhart

Peter Green of Avonport. The build-ing was completely destroyed and the Tabernacle adjoining was badly dam-aged, though the firemen were prompt-ly on hand. The Tabernacle cost about \$1,200 and was insured for \$700, and there was a small insurance on the other building.

AMHERST, Aug. 13 .- The Aberdeen ament should give more recognition

to municipal affairs, and it was only by united effort that the objects of the

union could be attained. Mayor Sears of St. John moved the reception of the report, which was sec-onded by Mr. Dyke of Fort William.

AN INTERESTING ADDRESS. Mayor Fleming of Brandon then followed with an address on "The value, of the union of Canadian municipali-

ning is president of the ties." Mr. Fler union of Manitoba municipalities.

abroad, and upon returning poured into the ears of the less fortunate tales of wonder. Views also assisted who stayed at home. There was a gen-

PILES Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every for m of itching, bleeding and protruding your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back it not satisfied. Bo, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co. Toronto.

moved by Mayor Olivier of Sherbrooke. Que., and seconded by Mayor Sears of St. John, was passed to the effect that in the opinion of the union when gates, subways or elevated tracks are required for the protection of the public at the intersection of tracks and highways, the cost of the same should be borne by the railway companies ex-clusively, and further that no level crossings should be permitted to remain in closely populated districts and that the executive urge this matter on ent should be taken in the municipa bury county would be affected. the attention of the public authorities. This brought free and forcible ax-pression of opinion from many of the delegates. In fact it was the voice of the west and of the east speaking, not in a condemnatory tone of raliways in general but nevertheless asserting the rights of the municipality against cor-porations. the attention of the public authorities. government at all times, the work of union is extending, and it is being

Mayor Sharpe of Winnipeg made a felicitious reply. The members of the union were more than pleased with the splendid reception accorded them. He regretted that westerners were not strong argument on behalf. of his

east. Even those of the progressive west have something to learn regarding the way they do things in the historic he said, was saddled with costs when clients. Robin Cropley of the Star Line on behalf of his company protested against the sewage being dumped the way they do things in the instorter he said, was saddled with costs when city by the sea. One thing most no-ticeable to him was that the police of Halifax stand to orders and salute as the people pass by. They do not do the railways be when they caused it. The difficulty, he said, would be to deal the a body that has absolute power. The difficulty is a body that has absolute power. Hallfax stand to orders and salute as the unitently, he said, would be bower. lor, Rev. Mr. Dibblee and Doctors that in they west, but they should do Alderman Lapointe, Montreal, and Peck, Murray, Camp and Atherton. It. Hallfax was one of the most beau-tiful cities he had ever visited. When in Montreal he had been told that that The feature of the evening meeting

tirul cities he had ever visited. When in Montreal he had been told that that place was the gateway of Canada, and he also heard the same thing about Fort William and St. John, but of all of them he thought that Halifax was the best gateway to the great Canadi-an country. The claims of Halifax seem paramount with its admirable location

was a subject that he had not given very much attention to, not that he did not recognize its importance, but he had from time to time jotted down little ideas on the output of the total stood quietly by and viewed the pro-ceedings, and after Fredericton had en-tered into a livelong contract they came not recognize its importance, but he had from time to time jotted down little ideas on the subject as they oc-curred and out of this he had evolved forward, stirred up by sentiment. Mr. McCready said that the Star Line the paper he was to read. Mayor Sears' Co. had entered its protest against the paper was one that was well worth lissewage dumpage on the ground that their boats used the river water. He ening to, and it was read in a manner that all could enjoy. It combined the qualities of brevity, eloquence, and policy and it gave the history of tourwished to call the attention of the Pro-vincial Board of Health to this par-

ticularly. All said the river water was ist associations in condensed form. He did not refer to any particular tourist bad for domestic purposes. The Star Line could get its water at St. John or association, feling that the same ob-ject actuated all such bodies that were Fredericton, and if it were using river water the Board of Health should see in existence in Canada today. He traced the history of travel from the that in future it was prohibited. The board said the point was well early days up to the present time. In far back generations there was the worthy of consideration Road Master McKay and iCty Mar-

being used for domestic purposes, the others being entirely for cattle, and those

Engineer Barbour spoke at some length. His remarks were in many ways a repetition of what he has said

on former occasions. He spoke frank-ly from an engineering and scientific point, and there is no doubt, made a favorable impression. He took a William McIntyre, of the firm of McIntyre and Comeau, has for the last broad view of the whole question and maintained that if the Board of Health two or three days been at Boundary, maintained that if the Board of Health should decide that the sewerage de-ments about the large stock of liquor partment should not dump into the belonging to his firm, which he had in The storage up there and which was lately adopted by any board in the world. seized by Inspector McCrea,

the police committee be instructed to see that these instructions are carried had been interviewed. Of this number 541 used the river water for do-

mestic purposes, 566 for animals and 500 used ice. The majority of these The City Council last night decided that permission should be granted the Central Telephone Company to instal persons depended entirely on the river and the adopting of wells was found Central Telephone Company to instal conduits, poles, appliances and exchan-ges in Moncton, under supervision of the city engineer, on the understanding that cables shall be laid underground and that streets and sidewalks be not injured in construction. impossible; 133 heads of families stated that if sewage were dumped into the river their property would be depreciated in value. More than Sun-

MONCTON, Aug. 14 .- The I. C. R. has ordered from the Kingston Loco-motive Works two narrow gauge tenwheeled passenger locomotives for the P. E. Island road. The locomotives will cost about thirteen thousand each and are similar to the locomotives and are similar to the iscementers used on the express on the L C. R. Street Commissioner Howard Scott has been requested to file with the city clerk within twenty-four hours a statement under oath showing in de-

a statement under oath showing in de-tail all slag, or material from slag, sold and the price obtained therefor. A great deal of improvement work is being done on Moncton streets in which slag is used, and Street Com-missioner Scott has charge of this Work A course of days for this work. A couple of days ago one alderman noticed a couple of civic employes piling some slag by the side of a road, and on enquiry learned it was placed there by order of the street issioner, who, the employes said, took it and sold it. The mayor said at the council last night that he had been informed that Scott had sold size to the extent of fifteen dollars in one week, and the matter will be investi-

#### Asthma Common in Summer Time

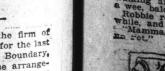
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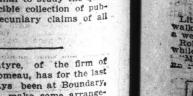
'Catarrhozone's healing vapor is breathed right into the lungs, destroyhealing vapor is ing the cause of asthma and succeeds in most chronic cases. Try it, two sizes, 25 cts. and \$1.00, at all dealers.



RIO DE JANIERO, Aug. 14 .- The sub-committee of the International American conference on the Drago doctrine today agreed on a resolution even nore general than the one on the programme, recommending that each American nation at its discretion request The Hague tribunal to study the ques-tions of the forcible collection of public debts and pecuniary claims of all nature.

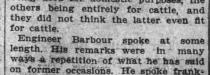














ecided to advertise. the position. Leigh Dal-ester has applied for the oliceman and Scott Act has been appointed to ition, the latter being The council last night and the canada Temperance enforced in Moncton to

miles away, and so it was not so very late that night before its twinkling lights and houses and chimneys be-came visible, and filled them with the wonder and excitement that country people always feel when they see a big city for the first, time. Pretty soon they passed large fac-tories and packing houses, one of which gave forth a zirong odor of samage. sausage. "Goodness, children!" exclaimed Mother Pig, "that smells dangerously like the smokehouse near the home pen and you know no piggy who ever got into that house ever came out tgain. So, Tet's hurry past this place!" pen, and you know no piggy who ever got into that house ever came out sgain. So, Tet's hurry past this place?" Suddenly they saw a lantern swing-ing, and heard a gruff voice ejacu-late: "Well, what in thunder is this?" "Run, children!" panted Mother Pig, and the next instant, descring the handcar, she and her four children scurried away as fast as their legs would take them. They happened to enter a very fash-ionable avenue, on which they pres-ently encountered a pompous man with a blue uniform, gilt buttons and a wicked-looking club. "Children, children!" groaned Moth-er Pig, "see that awful looking crea-ture? What shall we do? Oh, how foolish I was to bring you away from home. The world is full of peril for pigs. Oh, what to do!" "Billy was ready with a good sug-gestion. "The let you, mother, let's so into an 5 R 0 So they sailed away in a steamer so grand, With their luggage and children and wives; The funniest folks in the funniest clothes You ever did see in your lives.

But they were so merry that none of them cared, And they laughed, and ate cocoanut ice, And jam and bananas and lettuce and hay,

lescence. And he had to stand a lot of fun being poked at him by his brothers and sisters and cousins, who thought it was a pretty good joke on Peter that the tables should have been so neatly turned on him instead of on innocent little Timmy. Peter has made up his mind never again to attempt a practical joke on anybody. S. B.



Do you know "Cats in the Weil," for instance? It is played in the following fashion:

FIFIE END

Dominoes for Children

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"I Can't" and "I Can"

CAN'T' met "I Can' out a-walking one day: Said "I Can't" to "I Can," "What's the reason, I pray, That you're always in spirits and I'm always cut; That you always succeed in what you set about," While I can't do a thing that I wish?"

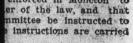
Said "I Can" to "I Can't," with a smile in his eye. "In asking your question you hint the reply."

Instead of 'I wish' say in future 'I will.' 'I can' for 'I can't,' and you'll not take it ill.

It I say you'll be twice what you are."

The Longest Bridge

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replied to Mr. Barbour

**INSPECTOR RESIGN** 

N. B., Aug. 14 .- Moncton the unique position of either a chief of police a Scott Act inspector to arance of the enforce act. Chief Tingley's ree I. C. R., and at the City Council last night

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r McCrea.

Billy was ready with a good sug-greation. "Till tell you, mother, let's go into the big house yonder, where the door stands so hospitably open and such a stream of light is shining out." Anywhere to escape the policeman, for that was what he was! So they Berambled up the immaculate marble steps into the luxurious hallway of the elegant house.

Unsatisfied

THERE was a little chicken that was shut up in a shell; The flought to himself, "I'm sure I canrot tell What I am walled in here for-a shock-ing coop I find, Unfitted for a chicken with an enter-prising mind."

He went out in the barnyard one lovely more in May; Each hen he found spring-cleaning in the only proper way. "This yard is much too narrow-s shocking coop I find, Unfitted for e chicken with an enter-prising mind.

He crept up to the cateway and slipped betwixt a crack; The world stretched wide before him, and just as widely back. "This world is much too narrow—a shocking coop I find. Unfitted for a chicken with an enter-prising mind.

"I should like to have ideals, I should blice to tread the stars, To get the unattainabi, and free my soul from bars; I should like to leave this dark earth and some ot!. r dwelling find, More fitted for a chicken with an enter-prising mind.

"There's a place where ducks and pleasure boats go sailing to and fro, There's one world on the surface and another world below." The little waves crept nearer, and, on the brink inclined. They swallowed up the bicken with an enterprising mind. —Adelaide G. Waters.

Just Planted Little Robbie, aged 4, was one day, walking around the cradle, where lay a wee, bald-headed baby. Robbie regarded him earnestly for a while, and then, looking up, said: "Mamma, dis baby's Lair hasa't tum ho ret."

The longest bridge in the world is the. Lion Bridge, eer Saugong, China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an arm of the Yellow See, and it is sup-ported by three hundred huge stone arches.

And at sunset they came to a beautiful land, Where they hoped to live happy and free;

HERE is some-

thing unique. Have you boys and

girls ever seen pic-

tures in maps? Italy, for instance, looks like a boot,

you know, and

Japan does not look unlike a dragon.

See if you can make out this map

Hidden Flower.

Can you find the flower hidden in the following sentence? "Sometimes we have to go far, but usually find spring beauties in the woods near home."

Buried Places.

The name of a place s buried in each of the ollowing four sen-ences. Can you dis-

over them? 1. We had supper up-

stairs. 2. Raise your chin a little, please. 3. He takes pains, I

am sure. 4. I hope, kind sir, you will come.

Word Square.

Write down the four words defined as fol-lows, in a column. I. A sea animal good to eat. 2. A flower. 3. A continent. 4. An ani-

mai. They will read from top to bottom just the same as from left to right. (Each word con-tains four letters). What are they?

Beheadings.

Behead something that falls from the sky and leave at the pres-ent time. 2. Behead a name and leave a bird: behead again and leave a boat. 3. Behead something you eat and leave something you did

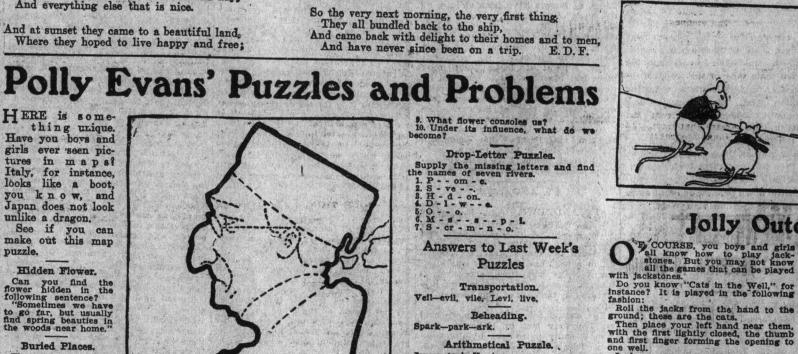
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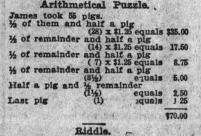
Three little houses stood in a row, With never a fence to divide; And each little house had three little maids To stay in the garden wide. And if each little maid had three cats, And if each cat had three little kits-Three times three times three.

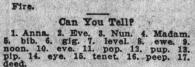
If each little maid had three friends With whom they love to play; And if each friend had three dolls, Dresses and ribbons gay; And if friends, dolls, cats and kits Were all invited to tea, And never a one sent their regrets, How many guests would there be?

Enigma.

puzzle.







Engine. 

Conundrums.

1. Because both have branches. 2. Because both are full of leaves. 3. Both have scales. 4. When a caterpillar becomes a but-terfly and a worldly man becomes a beterfue

Conundrums.

What Word?

A FEW DOTTED LINES ADDED TO A TRUTHFUL OUTLINE OF A CERTAIN

STATE MAKES THIS PICTURE OF AN OLD SCHOOL MASTER. WHAT IS THE STATE? CAN YOU TELL POLLY EVANS

My 1, 2, 3 and 4 is a vegetable.





### Jolly Outdoor Games O<sup>'E'</sup> COURSE, you boys and girls all know how to play jack-stones. But you may not know all the games that can be played with jackstones.

shoulder as far as he can behind

him. Then he must bend his back, rest-ing his head against the wall, while all the other boys take turns pelting him with the ball, throwing it from the spot where it lighted after he threw it over his shoulder. If any boy misses his back, then he can seize the ball and pelt the misses

The Noble Life

True worth is in being, not seeing: In doing each day that goes by Some little good-not in the dreaming Of great things to do by-and-by. For whatever men say in blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth.

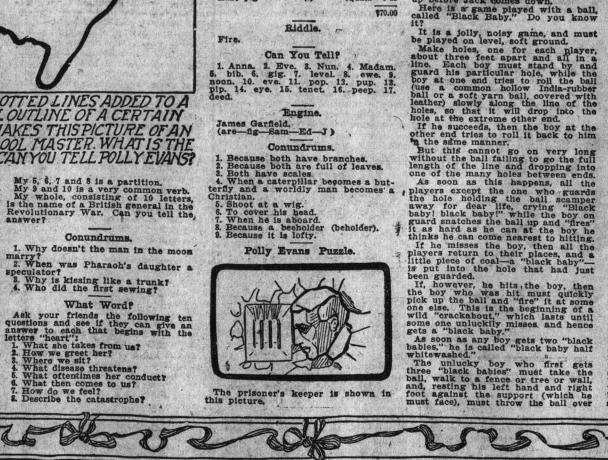
And nothing so royal as truth. We get back our mete as we measured We cannot do wrong and feel right Nor can we give pain and gain pleasur For justice avenges each slight. The sir for the wing of the sparrow, The bush for the robin and wren, But always the path that is narrow And straight for the children of me

TEN trusty servants, Helping us all day, Ten little servants. Never wish pay. When you are sleepy, Lacy help you to bed, in summer they are white And in winter are red.

Kats I hat Eat Crocodiles Sward of twenty eggs, it seems wonderful that in regions like the Upper Nile these big and savage rep-tiles do not increase to such an extent as to become masters of the whole country around the river. Fortunately, a sort of swamp rat has found that crocodile eggs are good to eat, so digs them up from the mound in which the parent had buried them to hatch and devours them by the dozen.

A SINGLE wood-ant has been seen to actually weighed as much as twenty-seven of its opponents. The driver-ants of Central Africa at times march through the forest in solid col-umns hundreds of yards wide. They stop at nothing. Whatever is in their way is covered with savage insects, whose powerful jaws tree like fire. A buffalo has been found devoured and skeletonized by there resistless insects.

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My 5, 6, 7 and 8 is a partition. My 9 and 10 is a very common verb. My whole, consisting of 10 letters, is the name of a British general in the Revolutionary War. Can you tell the, answer? Fly and a wig.
5. Shoot at a wig.
6. To cover his head.
7. When he is aboard.
8. Because a beeholder (beholder).
9. Because it is lofty. Why doesn't the man in the moon Polly Evans Puzzle. marry? 2. When was Pharaoh's daughter a speculator? 3. Why is kissing like a trunk? 4. Who did the first sewing?

and hist high rooming the opening to one well. Jack may now be thrown up, and, while he is in the dir, one of the four cats on the ground must be picked up and put in the well. Repeat the operation with the sec-ond, third and fourth cats until all have been drowned in the well. The left hand may now be taken away, leaving the dead cats in a bunch. Now Jack may be tossed up, and this time all four cats must be picked up before Jack comes down. Here is a game played with a ball, called "Black Baby." Do you know it? Ten Little Servants

They put on your shoes, And also your hat. They buckle your skatcs, And do this and that. Can you guess the name Of this good little band?

Rats That Eat Crocodiles

Buffalo Devoured by Insects

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PASSES FOR I. C. R. EMPLOYES.

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means by which it is reached.

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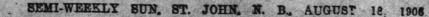
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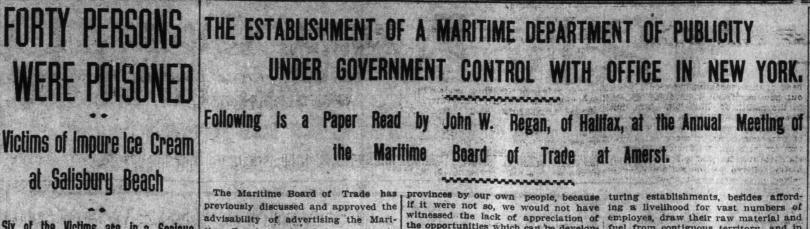
ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 18, 1906.

THE MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE

The coming together of such a body kenzle and Mann over a land deal, is of men as are now assembled at Amherst could not be barren of widespread benefit. The opportunity for the exchange of ideas and suggestions among representative business men from all over the Maritime Provinces over wages and offered to submit their is in itself of great general value. And claims to impartial arbitrators, Mr. when those men are inspired by a'com- David Russell threw the influence of his ill in Boston city hospital with abmon desire for the advancement of two newspapers, The Telegraph and their native country and are united upon The Times, strongly against arbitrathe main points of plan for its develop- tion and aided in the defeat of the ment, the good results that must strikers. The point of view makes a accrue are incalculable lot of difference.

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time Provinces abroad, especially in the United States, but also in Central the United States, but also in Central year at the annual meeting at Yarmouth, a resolution was adopted urging the respective governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, to take up and carry on this work. For some years the subfect has received more or less attention free advertising, helping to attract has sources of the provinces and their pos-sibilities of greatness, the newspapers would probably cordially respond. This would tend to enlarge the faith of the residents of the provinces, and thou-sands of copies of these provincial pa-

> tising to the ends of the earth. As regards schools. There should be a branch in the Normal School and in the olleges and higher institutions of learning, where a certain amount of time would be devoted to consideration found to be going behind in the way in a general way of the business, resources and aspirations of the provinof the schools can be revised with advantage by giving more prominence to book. Perhaps I am wrong, and possibeducationists may not agree with the school readers numerous selected page maps devoted at least to each aritime province, and perhaps to each county, so that the pupils acquire an intimate and detailed know-

shortly. Caleb Davis and his daughter, Miss Ethel, of Sussex have been visiting at the home of the former's brother, Geo. In proposing something new, there often appears to be an unusually large number of people who are constitu-tionally apprehensive that a mistake increase of population, and nearly 2,000 answers were received. The judges in the Atlantic the sun circularizing and advertising to attract people and trade. Boston, Toronto, Chicago and other cities have a pubconferred upon a large section is fur-London, and I have no doubt there are,

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The advertising of the Maritime Proes in an extensive way abroad will not only attract large tourist travel, but indirectly will be of help to every person engaged in business or industry within the provinces. New York corespondents already referred to, state that Canada as a suitable field for investment is becoming very popular in the United States, because of the simllarity of language, security of our aws, and the valuable character of our undeveloped resources. During the next ten years it is predicted that many millions of United States will be invested in Canada, and the investors of the Republic are represented as being anxious to learn all about the sections of different Canada, and The shrewd financiers anticipate that on nt of the proximity of the Maritime Provinces to the eastern money entres, if proper efforts are made to place these provinces promi fore the public, a large part of the capital flowing toward the Dominion will come to the Maritime Provinces The merchant, the miner, the lumberman, the fisherman, the real estate tor, the farmer, the representative of each and every one of the many ocations which the people of thes provinces follow, have a direct interest in securing the establishment of provincial departments of publicity for the advertising of the provinces. ause if the work is successfully conducted it will undoubtedly result in inreasing business for all concerned But to be successful this work must be performed in a substantial way, and ppropriations for it should not be niggardly. It is right the governme something wrong when assume this work, because they have the organizations and the funds carry it on, and it is too important a duty to be left to the limited opportunity of private interest to care for As managers of the large estates comprised by the provinces, the obligation upon our executive councils to spare no efforts to increase and develop the usiness entrusted to them and thereby benefit the people whom they re-present. Every sentiment of pride and atriotism calls for the serious consideration of this question, and I feel sat-sfied the Maritime Board of Trade will bring honor upon itself by following his matter up and pressing it upon the attention of the respective govern-nents, and also by addressing a comattention of inication to the newspapers, and to the educators and public men of the rovinces, inviting their co-operation n the work. I venture to assert that o person will be found unwilling to help cheerfully in a work of so mu evident benefit. What is required ost of all is action, and if one plan does not succeed, try another, I would uggest that a committee be appointed to consider how best to present this subject to the respective governments, and also to the public at large, to report at the afternoon session and that then a permanent committee be named to carry out the recommendations



HOPEWELL HILL.

The schooner Silver Leaf sailed for mer climate of New England Adamant Co. . The bay the Maritime provinces is an asse steamer Beaver discharged a big cargo which may be made more valuable freight. for the Hopewell merchants than perhaps any other single branch of business. Already considerable ad-vertising is being done on the part of the various boards of trade of the provinces, in the way of distribution of booklets literature, etc. and the local the various boards of trade of the provinces, in the way of distribution of booklets, literature, etc., and the local transportation companies are doing a share, but the work is not nearly as extensive as it might be. This cam-paign should reach beyond Massachu-setts, and the Northern New England States, from which a large amount of travel is already derived, and extend into New York, Pennsylvania, and the South and Southwest and Middle States, where very little literature in reference to the provinces is ever seen. It would well repay us to locate a per-manent office in New York, the ac-knowledged financial centre of the New World and one of the world's great ton noney markets. Two provinces main-stain honorary sgencies in London, This is partly a survival of colonial connec-tions and useful no doubt to some ex-tent in the flotation of provincial de-tent in the flotation of provincial detain honorary agencies in London. This is partly a survival of colonial connec-tions and useful no doubt to some ex-tent in the flotation of provincial de-bentures. If the London offices are to be continuous, I believe they could with advantage be made more aggressive of Moncton spoke to advantage be made more aggressive of logic of the disc offices are to the logic of the logic transmission of the logic of the log be continuous, I believe they could with advantage be made more aggressive in the distribution of literature in ref-erence to the provinces and in helping to direct capitis and selected immigra-tion this way, working in respect to immigration in partial conjunction with Dominion officials. But for all practical purposes in regard to attract-ing a large volume of tourist fravel. Great British people who can go on vaca-tions will as a rule spend their holidays in Scotland, or Norway, or in the Med-titerranean, or some part of the Com-tinent. I would not neglect that partinent. I would not neglect that par-ticular field in the general system of advertising, nor would I overlook On-tario. If there are good reasons for having provincial representatives in

the new order, which, as at first is-sued, seemed to punish the whole sent to Newburyport, Southsea Brook staff of the road for what had been the sins of a very few, While probably not altogether satisfactory to the em- taken to the Hotel Cushing. All six ployes, the modification comes as near to granting their requests as is possible in the interests of the road and of the Canadian public who are its owners. Mr. David Russell, having become involved in a dispute with Messrs. Mac-

port Board of Health ordered all the itinerant vendors to stop the sale eager to have the matter settled by arice cream until further notice. bitration, instead of by brute force or. POINT WOLFE. in the courts. But last winter, when the St. John 'longshoremen had a dis-POINT WOLFE, Aug. 10 .- The saw agreement with the shipping combin mill has suspended operations for a few days owing to the scarcity of men

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ST. ANDREWS.

BLEEDING PILES.

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SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., Aug.

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15 .- Forty persons were poisoned by in the press and at meetings of many moure ice cream here this evening and semi-public bodies throughout the six of the victims are in a serious con-Maritime Provinces, and considerable dition. The names of the six are: actual work in advertising, principally Edward O'Connell, Haverhill, by the distribution of literature, been performed by individual Boards of Trade and by transportation com-panies, and gradually local public opin-ion has been educated to estimate the Michael Ring, Haverhill. sie Thayer, Haverhill, John Murphy, Haverhill. Miss Yvonne Adams, Winchester, advantages to accrue from the work Miss Flossie Zeigel, Lawrence and to appreciate the benefit and ne-cessity of providing for its earnest and Nearly all the others affected are residents of Haverhill and vicinity. contini ous prosecution. The particular question to deal with now is how to Today was known as "Haverhill Day" at the beach, and about 4,000 per-

organize a permanent and comprehensons came here from that city, New-buryport and nearby places. All those sive system of advertising the scenic attractions and industrial resources of the provinces which will be more who became ill ate ice cream purchased from four venders of Newburyport extensive in scope than in the past and cover more ground. Without minim-izing the valuable work that this Just before six o'clock this evening Board and other Boards of Trade and individuals have already done in this a girl fell in front of a local hotel field of enterprise-because they sistance they were startled to find that her face had turned a dark color and done a great deal, probably much more than the public generally understan it is nevertheless a fact that without funds and officials to enable them to convert words into deeds, much of the work done by organizations such as amining her, another young woman Boards of Trade is apt to be indeter-minate, and while very many subjects eceive consideration at their meetings it is frequently the case that any ac ion beyond the adoption of a res

tionor formulating a petition in beyond the scope of their facilities Permitting important matters while are brought forward from time t time to stop at the resolution stage i something to be guarded against, and merely make these few introductory emarks to explain that, in urging finite action to be taken by the Mari-time Board in connection with this advertising problem. I do so because nsider the subject one of the highest importance to the welfare of the proinces and one which cannot be too ledge of them, and these maps should strongly and emphatically impressed be accompanied by concise statistics can be found upon this continent. They are adjacent to an immense country of possible will be roused to a full con- tions.

eption of its possibilities and lend a ception of its possibilities and lend a hand in getting the work into an ef-sive advertising abroad. The wisdom of fective position. There are many peo- such work has been clearly appreciated ple who would like to see the question of advertising the provinces carried on by organized effort from the point where the Boards of Trade and other ed an operation for that trouble, is private associations have already ad- ulation of the city to 1,000,000 in ten vanced it and provision made for its years, its present population being 600,-continuous direction. 000. A large cash prize was offered in a

Garfield White and wife of Apple will be made and who are always consisted of leading business men, and Winnipeg man in Washington recently President Roosevelt expressed the visit in this section. times to talk over matters and the daily newspapers; this plan suggested frequent result is that nothing is ac-raising \$400,000 in \$1 subscriptions, each complished. Conservatism is alright when administered in moderate doses. but where it is forever interposing ob-Million Club, the money to be expended a distinct handicap. In a community not more than 500 miles from where this Association is now gathered a proposal, which was admittedly of wide past, and it is claimed that astor public interest, was recently dealt with in this ultra-conservative manner, and a discussion of abstract objections ing houses have been attracted there. was prolonged over months, until the main idea of the proposal, which all were agreed would be useful if put into the under the proposal if put into were agreed would be useful if put into Porter, an employe at Kennedy's Hotel, while swimming in Glenn's dock was effect, was in imminent danger of be-ing talked to death. This' is a disease, ing taiked to death. This is a disease, or an epidemic, or a microbe, call it what you will, which is fatal to pro-licity department attached to their civic administration. seized with cramp. Robert Billings, who saw the man's struggles, pushed off in a boat and as Porter was sinkmg for the last time succeeded in gress. Mortal men cannot forsee all hauling him to the surface and into hauling him to the surface and into the boat in the nick of time to save his of activity may run, and protracted tion of the good that advertising has speculations as to how this feature. or that detail, or the other part of a nished by the tremendous industrial on Thursday last in Memorial Hall new plan will work out, provided the development of some of the Southern was liberally patronized by the summer visitors and residents of the town, are to my mind in most cases a wast of that much time. After a reasonable amount of consideration has been given a project I believe it is better to jump over the fence and hunt for a way out them to critical and southwest. In fact all way out, than to stand outside and large railroad systems in the United worry about the best way to get in. States now maintain well organized worry about the best way to get in. The advertising of the Maritime Provinces is not the only problem of importance confronting our Atlantic Provinces, but it is one of them, and probably is the first to be solved before funds for carrying on this work is condoing business, and there ought to be sidered the very best kind of an in-an organized system of advertising es- vestment and is cheerfully made, bean organized system of advertising established just as quickly as possible, and I trust this influential body will not disperse before deciding to press this subject earnestly upon the atten-tion of the moments and the nublic tion of the governments and the public for immediate action. system, reports that during the year The Maritime Provinces are geo-graphically separated from the rest of Canada, although politically united, and many of the conditions and influ-ences which help the central and west-ern provinces to progress in population and wealth do not operate here to the same extent. It is obvious that we have and the remetindence for the same extent. It is obvious that we have The Maritime Provinces are geoand weith do not operate here to the same strent. It is obvious that we have have and weith do not operate here to the same strent. It is obvious that we have have and weith do not operate here to the same strent. It is obvious that we have have and weith do not operate here to the same strent. It is obvious that we have have and weith do not operate here to the same strent. It is obvious that we have and weith do not operate here to the same strent. It is obvious that we have and weith do not operate here to the same strent. It is obvious that we have no doubt they will cheertuity operations of fails in formation about these shows the scoutchers and the scout do streng streng str

employes, draw their raw material and the opportunities which can be developfuel from contiguous territory, and in that way our southern section is vastly benefitted in the returns therefor to the under the mistaken opinion that forowners of timber, coal and other min tune exists only in some other land erals, tillers of the soil, etc." than this. Hundreds of columns of the latter sentence referring to the indirect. space of our local papers are filled anbenefits accruing to owners of minera nually with articles clipped from westlands, etc., from the location of selectern and American papers referring to ed industries in the country, woul foreign matters, which is all so much aply with equal force to the prosecu tion of a vigorous policy of the same young people abroad. If a circular letkind in the maritime provinces. ter on this point was addressed to all I am firmly of the opinion that the Maritime newspaper publishers, recomgovernments of the Martime Provinces mending that whenever possible surhould jointly, or separately, annually plus space be filled with local material appropriate funds for the conduct of relative to the history and the re-

t, or separate, departments of pubicity. These provinces have many reources and scenic attractions which it would pay well to tell the world about, nd they contain much vacant land' which ought to be filled up with selected settlers. Quite recently the press reported that several boards of trade pers which go abroad would convey that much additional Maritime adverwould convey of the Annapolis Valley, Nova Sc

had called a joint meeting to discuss means to check emigration and conse quent loss of population in that section There must be that beautiful and favored

this news implies, and doubtless ces. I imagine some of the text books Provinces may have a similar tale to unfold, and it seems clear to me that old ideas and methods must be abanthe Maritime provinces. I have in mind a geography in use in many parts, in which I understand the Maritime provinces are accorded less space than some new settlers and foreign capital. The taken up to attract new industries, of the states of Central America. The tourist travel is a very important of the states of Central America. effect is not hard to suggest. The un-bonscious impression is received by pu-chief industry of the State of Maine. pils that their own provinces are not and it is estimated that tourists leave of very great consequence and the in-clination to leave them and go abroad great general care is exercised to proannually in that state \$17,000,000, and suffers no diminution of intensity from tect fish and game, and forest and icquaintance with this sort of school stream, and by the building of subu ban electric lines and in other means, me, but I would favor incorporating in and enlarge the annual tourist travel the school readers numerous selected Maine is dotted with summer cottages, articles relative to provincial history, biography, literature, etc. In the geog-is held at high figures in many parts. The Maritime Provinces are e

## well situated to share in the almovolume of tourist travel which is growing up, as their geograp ical location confers upon them t ical location confers upon most perfect summer clin

75,000,000 people, whose private wealth being rapidly increased, ena the owners to induige in many luxuries which years ago they could not so free-ly afford, and the vacation-habit is becoming more and more general, partic-nlarly in the cities along the Atlantic seaboard where every person who can possibly provide the expense feels the necessity of going to the shore, or to the mountains, for a shorter or lon

period in summer to recuperate and preferably to invigorating shore resorts of which the Maritime provinces have any number available. Situated far out HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Aug. 12 .-

tinued drain upon the greatest of their absence of any sufficient supply to speaker referred to it in some way and they will find them better adminand all were agreed upon the necessity istered into the bargain. They will at of an immediate and vigorous campaign of education and publicity for Americanize the Canadian West." own people to stay home and of attracting settlers and capital from out- WILL GET INTERESTING

side. The programme suggested by the committee appointed to deal with the question is comprehensive and practical and should be given the careful consideration of the provincial governments with-out delay. It is easily within the power of each government to possess itself fully of detailed information re-garding the attractions, resources and opportunities within its jurisdiction, and the cost of circulating that informagiven the careful consideration and the cost of circulating that inform-ation lavishly at home and abroad and went with a hundred dollars and would be trivial in comparison with a ticket of the company. He became Dominion Express agent at Yorkton, the results, as the advertising cam- Alberta, and left with \$800 of the com paign conducted in the interest of the pany's funds. He was postmaster at Dumer, B. C., and before disappearing

While this was the most pressing

programme dealt with several other questions of importance, if not of live interest The union of the Maritime Provinces, for instance, or the annexation of the British West Indies, while full of beneficial possibilities if accomplished, are not within the range of practical politics at this time. But KINGS CO. TEAM WON while this removes them from the province of legislative and executive bodies, it by no means disqualifies then for legitimate discussion in such assemblies as that now sitting in Amherst. For the business of Boards of Trade is to educate and agitate and thus to create conditions under which academic questions become practical and possible.

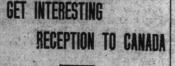
A STRANGE CONTRAST.

The St. John Globe declares that "Canadian Liberals, for the most part, do not sympathize with Mr. Chamber-lain's policy inasmuch as it is not a broad policy, intended to be equally beneficial to the whole Empire, even if it incidentally became in part so. It is intended to benefit directly the por-tion of the British people who live in one, or at least in two, of the three

tion. 7 bottle. In strange contrast to the Globe's

In conversation with a prominent resources-their young men-and the President Roosevelt expressed the The funeral of Isaac Elliot took absence of any sumclent supply to make up for the steady loss. That the members of the Maritime Board of Trade clearly appreciate this is suits of American settlement in the Canadian West. "The danger is less than you Canadians fear," said Mr. Descended by the prominent position Recently appreciate this is common-sense view of the probable rethey gave the question in their into the Canadian Northwest will find Misses Carrie Alexander and Janie deliberations yesterday. Almost every as good laws as those they left behind, Haslam, two Point Wolfe candidate for second class in the entrance exams. for Normal School, have both success fully passed the examination. once settle down to work and will never

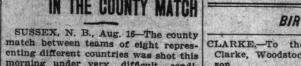
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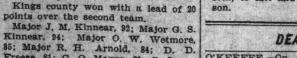
The annual sale of fancy goods held esulting in the receipt of \$720, one hundred of which was the purchase by Mr. James and the Misses Sherrards of three ice creams at one hundred dollars and purchases of fancy goods by a lady summer resident of Cham-cook amounting to over seventy-two

from there a number of remittance letters were missing. He will be tried subject before the Board yesterday, the for stealing from the express company. "For two years I suffered from bleed

ing piles, and lost each day about half a cup of blood. Last summer I went Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chart H. The there Ottawa General Hospital to be operated on, but my old trouble re-turned, and again I lost much blood. My father advised me to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured me. I have every reason to believe that the cure is a permanent one."-Mr. Arthur Lepine, School Teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont. IN THE COUNTY MATCH



CLARKE .- To the wife of Edward Clarke, Woodstock, August 12th, a orning under very difficult condison. tions, resulting in a downfall for many SLIPP .- At North Sydney, C. B., Aug.



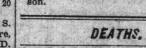
Major P. H. Minold, St. Jones,
Freeze, S1; G. O. Maggs, S1; S. Jones,
80; A. B. Mags, 76. Total, 673. Next
in order was Westmorland, 653; St. John, 637; York, 610.

IS YOUR BACK LAME?

of the competitors.

the pain, eases from the first applica-tion. Try Polson's Nerviline, 25c. per

BIRTHS. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slipp



O'KEEFFE.-On August 13th, at 71 Millidgeville Avenue, Ada Catherine wife of Stephen O'Keeffe, leaving a husband, three sons, and one daught

WESLEY .- At 13 Garden street Tuesday, August 14, Elizabeth Dick-son, wife of F. C. Wesley. McGUIRE.-In this city, on August 14th, Michael McGuire, in the 52nd year of his age.

CULLINAN-On August 14th, Michael

Cullinan, in the 84th year of his age, leaving four daughters and four sons to mourn .



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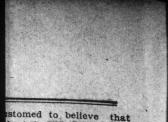
The skeptics smile. H where, he is a fool who t anything. So long as me they will work for their If others may suffer, that misfortune: it cannot be swim against the stream change instincts and pr to ameliorate the conditi life-what vain undertak ever is, is right. Leave t are. And these skeptics a even among the most dis dispairing smile has the death. There are Christians, little faith, who show, is isplaced resignation. age is dedicated to sin, retributed

retribution that follows is a place of trial; God

is a place of trial: God it. To attempt to better prevent suffering, to res which overwheim us, is clous undertaking. Provis have been made that this shall not be metamorphos den of delights. To take a if we should remove all n it not be cutting the grou der the feet of charity? H said: "Ye have the p always?" We should resi remembering that they shall be comforted.

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HILL, N. B., Aug. 12.ilver Leaf sailed for t, with plaster for the

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These backslidings and misconcep-tions are not inexplicable. The king-dom of righteousness, the new earth wherein old things have passed away, could not appear suddenly; there are too many obstacles, of every nature, in the world's institutions, laws, manners and customs, and in the instincts and passions of men. After all, it is not reasonable to be greatly surprised at this partial check to the Gospel, prolonged as it has been; but it would be a singular misjudgment of the force and vitality of the spirit which was in Jesus, to suppose that it could ever Christianity certainly has within it

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themselves unfortunate, Except for its religious tinge, this is the language

of pure selfishness, in search of a pre-text for its being. No Christian has the right to abandon himself to such sop-

histry; offered by the sufferers them-selves, it is certainly touching, yet to

be condemned for its want of confi-

To some people, the social question

is a mine to be worked. What more

ingenious than to make one's bread

of the other; to undermine by words

where all is happiness and perfection that is so easy-and has been accom-plished so often that the unscrupulous

are ever ready to attempt it; unless

ble to follow the opposite course, and

pose as alarmists. The man of few

operations compromise every situation. As to men of violence, whose fashion

of undoing knots is to cut them, we

find them equally among the defenders.

SERMON @ Chas. Wagner.

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o certain measures taken, sometimes out of the hunger of others, or to find

of wisdom, sometimes of violence—and thanks also sometimes to unforeseen changes in the life of nations—the pecessity of finding a solution has been less peremptorily feit, and the ques-tion has been relegated to the future.

has none the less never ceased to the righteous aspirations of the one

exist, and has only awaited the occa- group, and the unrighteous aspirations

sion to arise with increasing insistence. Such an occasion is furnished it today. It appears with a number of new fac-

tion as man's labor has become in- they find it simpler and more profita-

come more humane. On the one hand, possessions is apt to be credulous, and

was, suffer and be shown is lord, and guard property, or, if need be, to check ask redress for his wrongs, than the any troublesome initiative on the other clay has to question him that fashioned side. They have no confidence in any-

When he sank under his tasks, it thing but force. Do they not perceive

A combination of circumstances

a number of years given great promin-

ence to a series of problems called col-lectively the social question. Having

for its elements conditions many of

which have existed since the beginning

of civilization, this question has fre-

of history; but in some epochs, thanks

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sion to arise with increasing insistence.

tors, all pertaining to the modern world,

among them so-called industrialism,

plutocracy, militarism, materialism and

the rights of the individual. In propor-

volved with that impersonal power

capital, laws and institutions have be-

the progress of the natural and me-

chanical sciences, and the prodigious

increase of capital, have reduced the

importance of the individual; on the

other hand, the progress of the laws

and the diffusion of knowledge have in-

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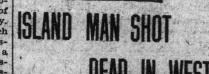
an incredible power of resignation; but

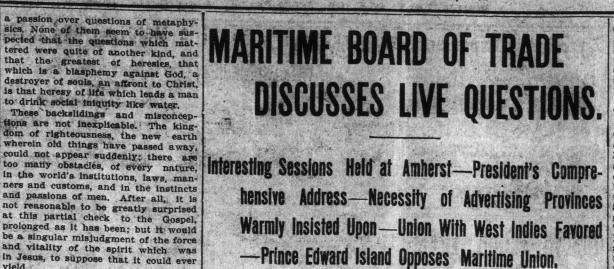
Christianity knows that he who is overcome by the world's burdens will that many matters brought forward Gulf ports. fall into the everlasting arms; that by the Maritime Board last year had fail into the everlasting arms; that for the cruel sufferings of this life there is a compensation, whose secret the Father keeps. But the Christian, far from relaxing his efforts to com-bat the present evil, because of this indubitable hope, feels it increase his ardor tenfold. "Thy will be done on earth; deliver us from evil"—this is earth; deliver us from evil,"-this is had a mandate from the town of Sum-

confidence. Many succumb to it, and thus the social guestion gets its char-operations commerciales, whose equivocal distance and the social guestion gets its char-operations commerciales, whose equivocal distance and the social guestion gets its char-operations commerciales and the social guestion gets its char-tics and the social guestion gets its char-operations commerciales and the social guestion gets its char-tics and the social guestion gets its char-operations commerciales and the social guestion gets its char-tics and the social guestion gets its charting guestion gets its charting guestion gets and the social guesti can finally resist him. Christianity, then, is not fidings of a kingdom of God to come after this world, and it aspires to nothing less than a radical transformation of the individual and of roclety. The form in olden times the slave was not look- of the actual state of things and its individual and of society. The form ed upon as a human being; the watch-word of the serf of the Middle Ages demonstration of armed strength, pro-scribed; they are determined by the

word of the serf of the Middle Ages was, "suffer and be slient." He had no visionally, to maintain order and safe-surrounding conditions, the degree of culture, and a host of factors which must be taken carefully into account. The manner of it is of secondary mportance; the change must simply be

it. When he sank under his tasks, it thing but force. Do they not perceive importance; the cl attracted no attention: this had been going on from time immemorial. At in-tervals, his suffering and torture and Love, and thereby gain your free-dom; love, and let your heart speak as long-smouldering hate made their way in each other? Can nothing remove upward in a burst of sage revolt, and their blindness? Will they never learn it will, as it can-this is the new law for the individual; and the new birth there were ofgles of vengeance; but that they are fighting among themthey were soon quieted by methods too terrible to think of, and the world went of the old man through its workings is Christian conversion. But would it have any reality if it were only an individual matter? Out from the imterrible to think of, and the world went on with no change on the face of it. Chains were forged stronger, more pre-caution was taken; that was all. Today all men are equal. The hum-blest of them not only is protected by the take suffer to take counter measures is neither an outrage nor a crime? There are, as well, men of violence among those who have just reason to complain of the state of society and the institutions, who have no more faith in persuation there. purity and wickedness of our hearts has come the whole monstrous body of social evils; but the institution of a blest of them not only is protected by the laws, but he takes at least an in-direct part in their framing. As citi-zen and voter, he holds a power equal to that of the most influential and ensociety based upon selfishness, and oppression, the old body that en-wraps the injury-working spirit of the ancient world, cannot serve for the en-velope of the new life. And this is so to that of the most influential and en-lightened of his compatriots; the law of majorities even gives him the advant-age, and he can make his will felt in the councils of state. At the same true that through the still darkened onscience of Christendom, and in spite age, and he can make his will feit in the councils of state. At the same invested though he be with attributes of royalty, is without provision for the future. His condition belies his dignity. The more fully he becomes conscious of his rights, the more he feels himself in-jured. Education, in refining him, has increased his capacity for suffering, and he finds offensive things which would have been the deligat of the plebs of old Rome. Hardened by suffering, and materialism rather than anything else, he is reckless and comfortiess. Pro-gress puts into his hands such powerful weapons of destruction that, with re-solution and skill, ten men can destroy a town, and a few thousand deliver over a whole land to revolution and of the accursed alliance of the church





while it submits in the world of sight, it holds staunch in the world of faith. AMHERST, Aug. 15-At the after-Christianic points and fogless Prince Ed-noon session of the Maritime board of ward Island ports on the same basis trade the president referred to the fact as the St. Lawrence River and foggy

The question of Maritime union was lealt with in the following lines: This dealt with in the following lines: This subject is not, to my mind, within the American fishermen. All things being considered he thought it would be far as my province is concerned. wise to take the step advocated in the The fear engendered by the non-fulresolution. filment of terms of union with Canada regarding winter communication and the action of the federal house in renext year. The action of the Board at regarding winter Dr. Andrews said that the fishing areas of Europe-were being depleted,

the people against the greater union that they are mightily prejudiced against the lesser and more desirable ones. The irritation of the Island people against the central authorities above noted is strongly reflected by the island of Newfoundland, which waits to see justice done to the small-est member of the Dominion before trusting her destinies to a possibly similar breach of faith. There is no mation more desirable at this moment from a Maritime Province point of view than the admission of Newfoundland to the union, and nothing the federal parliament could do to hasten that inevitable event would be more surely effective than doing P. E. Island justice of the matter of her parliamentary representation and the construction of the tunnel. Had P. E. Island not thought she agreed to have at least six representatives for all time. to come she would not have entered. confederation. The president's comprehensive address was heartily applauded at its close, and several speeches in reference to its value were made in appreciative terms

SHOULD ADVERTISE PROVINCES.

J. W. Regan read a paper in which he strongly advocated the inaugura tion of an extensive advertising propaganda for the maritime provinces CAPT. JOSEPH REED. thought the two great forces that President Maritime Board of Trade. should be utilized were the public schools and the press. He had no doubt that the publishers in the mari-

gratifying to know that steps are bestatisting to know that steps are be-ing, taken to replace them by immi-grants of the best quality. The ap-pointing of agents to meet the steampointing of agents to meet the steam- ies in common use gave less space to ers on arrival at St. John and Hallers on arrival at St. John and Hali-fax, supplemented by similar methods of Central America. Reference was DEAD IN WEST TAX, supplemented by similar methods of Central America. Reference was at the European ports of departure, whereby books, pamphlets and general information regarding the opportunities in this end of the Dominion would

of the Annapolis Valley and the con-sequent languishing of its prosperity. Several remedies were suggested in the Resolved, that this board reaffirm Resolved, that this board reaffirm its attitude of a year ago regarding the desirability of the union of the three report, but as Mr. Atlee had not been ed to submit a resolution no action was taken on the question by provinces and that the executives for the ensuing year urge upon each government that the matter be taken up

BROGATION OF MODUS VIVENDI

for consideration at an early date. Hon. Wm. Ross submitted a resolu-Mr. Maxwell made an eloquent and tion calling for the abrogation of mo-dus vivendi, which had been handed to vigorous speech in support of the idea. He dwelt particularly on the reduchim by the Halifax Board. He did not tion of the representation of the Maritime Provinces which he foresaw eak with great enthusiasm in suppor of it, but thought if abrogated it might would gradually dwindle away as the be the means of obtaining a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United population of the western provinces ncreased. He thought the consumma-tion of a Maritime union would put tates, which in his opinion would be of great value to the Maritime Provinces us in a far better and more influential position to demand that a minimum number of representatives be granted. The sentiment in Western Conada, and I think of those present is not favorable to reciprocity with the United States. "No, no," from the delegates One of the great advantages of Mari-time Union Mr. Maxwell thought would be that it would give to the municipal councils a large part of the work that Well then, I am speaking for myself. If the abrogation of the modus vivendi should result in the admittance of the products of the Maritime Prov inces to the United States on more favorable terms it would be a great thing. The British government are of course not anxious to create any feeling of ir-

United States.

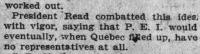
is now done by the local governments and to their advantage too Hon. Mr. Ross seconded the resolution, stating that Sir Geo. E. Cartier had looked after the interests of Quebec, but through an oversight the same provision was not made for the Mariitation between themselves and the

time provinces. He was of the opinion that to have a Maritime union and Mr. Whitman opposed the abrogation thus to centralize the government instead of having three separate parliaments would be better all around.

FIVE

J. L. Stewart said that the principle of representation was by population, and we cannot expect to retain our representation to a greater degree than our population warrants. We cannot

have a representative for every 25,000 of population, and the western provinces only one member for every 80,000. If this basis of representation was continued the house of commons would have with a population of 10,000,000 a representation of 400. We cannot ex F. Hatheway regretted that this body pect to have more than our rightful had not the requisite information to share of representatives. Otherwise, pect to have more than our rightful enable them to consider this question however, he was in favor of a maritime union if a practical scheme can be



S. P. Challoner moved and J. Regan seconded the following resolution, which was the result of the joint deliberations of the movers of three previous resolutions:

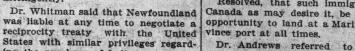
Resolved, that the respective local governments of the Maritime Provinces be memorialized to establish a provincial bureau of industry, pub-licity and immigration to collect and tabulate detailed information as to cost, extent, description and location of vacant lands available for settle-ment, local labor supply, opportunities industrial development, etc., etc., and have this and similar data printed, together with sultable illustrated literature and other reliable, printed matter relating to the resources of the provinces circulated throughout competent channels; and also that the igents of the provinces and of the Dominion in the United States and in Great Britain be requested to take steps to distribute this material in parts where they will do most good; and furthe

Resolved, that such immigrants to Canada as may desire it, be given an opportunity to land at a Maritime Province port at all times.

ing the purchase of bait. that the yield from the marshes was being decreased. He entered into a scientific exposition of the causes of Dr. Andrews then moved that a committee be appointed to study this ques-tion and bring it before the next meet- this and suggested several remedies. ing of the board. This resolution was concluding by moving the following re-

solution: "Resolved, that time Board of Trade express its ap-





Dr. Andrews referred to the fact-

amant Co. The bay discharged a big cargo Hopewell merchants

st night made the first stretch of weather The upland hay hered and work has arsh. The crop. will age one More rain for the grain and probable the latter ht crop.

len returned to he lton on Friday, after weeks at her former was accompanied by anie McGorman, who weeks' visit in Camp-

Moncton is the guest. m. J. McGorman. stopher, who is pasin Massachusetts, is me at Hopewell

men, is occupied, the the Baptist and Mehere today. In the the afternoon. Rev of Moncton spoke to n. At the close of Burbridge of Boston acceptably. the Rev. G. M. Camp delivered a splendid thodist Church, inthe British and For-The discourse was tation of the claims titution, which knew reed, and which had the Word of God

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CODIAC.

Aug. 11.-E. Brown, ness here and Ana-who has been away ed this week and will re entering into busi-

is on a vacation in veral weeks. Bell returned from sland after a three

wife of the Rev. J. Methodist minister, a lingering sickness. bed a few days beo sons have come states. They arrived efore the end came cted at the house by the body was taken the I. C. R. train to Episcopal burying

Dr. S. Pascoe of the visiting their father,



a town, and a few thousand deliver upper manu. This is a set of the question are over a whole land to revolution and the two extremes of the question are drawing apart, while they would find it North River Man Met Death in Regina terror. The fact of so many weapons in the hands of want—which is often a bad counsellor—is disquieting, and, in spite of the generally regular proceed-ings which have characterized these sufferers in the past, the social ques-tion is more or less like the dilemma of a man who finds himself at night in some byway, facing smilling lips and the heurel of a revolver. The formality

some byway, facing smining has and the barrel of a revolver. The formality of the thing may be correct; its signifi-cance is imperious and threatening. This question meets with various react of a certain misunderstanding.

sponses in different quarters. Certain There has been talk of Christian so sponses in different quarters. Certain men, satisfied with their own condi-tion, are astonished that there should be unrest anywhere. Are they not fed be unrest anywhere. Are they not to and housed—they and their children? That anyone should complain of cold of certain sectarians. There is no such thing as Christian politics or Christian strange. Some vice must be answer- economics. Certain experts might even economics. Certain experts might even point out very apparent errors in these matters in the New Testament, and offer the aid of their advancement and their own systems. On the other hand, what we do have in the Gospel is better able for it, or some mismanagement. if the whole thing is not imposture; unless, indeed, it be simply a mani-festion of ill-will, to disturb the peace their and happiness of others! These optimists compare the past with the present, and find that there has been considerable progress, that general well-being has greatly increased, and that, instead per place, it does more harm than good but Christianity offers us something of accusation, we ought to hear praise. universal and permanent-a state of But the world is becoming more for-tunate, has become more exacting, and has grown stupid and ungrateful. In mind, a direction of activity, out of which shall come, at each stage of social development, the maximum of jus-tice then possible. The principles of the past there were famines, pla-gues, and public disasters, in compar-Christianity are of prime importance to society and its organization; they are the leaven that leaveneth the whole son with which our own miseries are insignificant. Hard times may well

come later on, when people will regret the state of things at which they now It is a continual source of astonishchafe and fret. There is some truth in ment to the student of the history of Christianity, to find how little regard has been paid to the social conclusions all this , but the argument loses its value, for the reason that it is inspired to be drawn from it.

by selfishness. It ignores one whole side of the question; indeed, it might well be summed up in these words: Christianity is the religion of the Father and of brotherhood. This fact can never be gainsaid, and the whole Gospel is contained in these two terms. I don't suffer; what are you complain-

The skeptics smile. Here, as else In the beginning, there was no ques-tion about it. On the lips of Jesus, and where, he is a fool who tries to change anything. So long as men remain men, tion about it. On the lips of Jesus, and of those about Him who were touched with the fire of His spirit, the words Father, Brother, are like a ery of mingted joy and grief—like a cry of the soul in a moment of unexpected meeting, when those who were lost are they will work for their own interests. If others may suffer, that is their own misfortune; it cannot be helped. To swim against the stream, to try to change instincts and propensities, or to ameliorate the conditions of social life-what vain undertakings! Whatfound again. My father! my son! my brother!-these are not simply words, ever is, is right. Leave things as they are. And these skeptics are to be found they make a drama-yes, they create a world. even among the most distitute, whose Unfortunately, early in the history of

dispairing smile has the bitterness of Christianity, after certain abortive at-tempts at something better, we find the old social injustices coming back There are Christians, too, men of little faith, who show, to our idea, a pisplaced resignation. The present we is dedicated to sin, and the just retribution that follows it. The earth is a place of trial; God has so willed it. To attempt to better conditions, to the young Christianity was not strong enough to over-come the evil inspirations of selfish-ness. As in their worship and their doctrine, where the old paganism and it. To attempt to better conditions, to the young Christianity was not the old social injustices coming back again; the new bond of spiritual fra-ternity was not strong enough to over-come the evil inspirations of selfish-ness. As in their worship and their doctrine, where the old paganism and it. To attempt to better conditions, to the young Christianity was not the source of the s little faith, who show, to our idea, a pisplaced resignation. The present uge is dedicated to sin, and the just

attempt to better conditions, to the young Christianity were patched wagon, driven by John Irvine of Milprevent suffering, to resist the evils the one upon the other, the life of which overwhelm us, is a contumawhich overwhelm us, is a contuma-clous undertaking. Provision seems to have been made that this place of exile shall not be metamorphosed into a gar-den of delights. To take another view, if we should remove all misery, would it not be cutting the ground from the consult of the constant of the const the should remove all misery, would der the feet of charity? Has not Christ said: "Ye have the poor with you always?" We then be the poor with you always?" We should resign ourselves, find everybody, from exegetes and bis-

shall be comforted. Without dwelling on the error at the of their oars-working themselves into tary.

No Particulars Have Been Received

and Charlottetown. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug.

15.-Frank R. Heartz of this city, prietor of the Heartz ranch at High River, Alberta, received a despatch tonight from Boyle, a land agent at Re-gina, stating that Barrett Henderson, a native of North River, near Char-lottetown, was shot dead in Regina. No particulars. Henderson left here five weeks ago for Regina, where he owned property. He has made fre-quent trips to the West, where he bought up considerable land. He was a prominent farmer and cattle dealer aged fifty.

Officer Lee was called to St. Andrew rink last night to disperse a crowd of boys who were making themselves ob-

THE FIRST LONG TRIP

hurry the day when that important THEY EVER ENJOYED work shall be commenced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, with their grandson Gillis, sailed for Boston on the S. S. Calvin Austin, Saturday,

August 11, to visit friends. After a de-lightful voyage they were met upon their arrival and driven in an automo-bile by F. C. Stinson, of Everett, Mass. to the home of their relatives, 19 Kerwin street, Dörchester, Mass., where they will reside during their

stay in Boston. Mr. Carpenter has passed his \$3rd birthday, and Mrs. Carpenter will soon celebrate her 77th. On Jan. 9th, 1906, they observed their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on the Wash-ademoak, where they have lived the greater part of their lives.

was so generously supported by the Maritime Provinces, has forced the rall-Mr. Carpenter is well known by those interested in ship building, as he deway department to do things which to voted his entire life to that trade up say the least have not been in the pubto 20 of 25 years ago. He served in the lic interests. For instance Ontario gets capacity of foreman builder on many a freight rate seven times less than P. versels. Yet strange to say, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Carpenter had ever been over a hundred miles from where they E. Island on goods of the same class for export to Barbados, etc., the government in each being the sole cor

were born until they had taken this carrier. They pay 9 cents for a carritrip. age of 825 miles, while P. E. They will return about the last of pays 23 cents for a carriage of 309 miles. September.

A horse attached to an express ford, ran away on South Market street

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 15.-Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eag-les, today heard read a report from the about the coasts.

The should resign ourselves, shall be comforted. Without dwelling on the arrow the the beatmen disputing to the rhythm

be distributed, is a matter worthy of the liberal use of space in the leading recommendation. I am convinced that as a matter of fact many of our pep-ple are leaving homes much better than they will find in the West. A re-

ple are leaving homes much better than they will find in the West. A re-ference was also made to the approach-ing explutions at St. Lake Ultranet of the outside world. Again there is a ing exhibitions at St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown. THE P. E. I. TUNNEL PROJECT.

should be filled up with selected set-tlers. These it appears can only be attracted by vigorous and entirely new methods. Already considerable adver-tising is being done by the various boards of trade, is being done in the srape of the distribution of booklets, but the work should be extended be-trade of the variable advert to ender the variable advert to the variable advert to ender the variable advert to ender the variable advert to the variable advert to ender the variable advert to the variable advert to the variable advert t The volume of tourist travel has been vell sustained, an encouraging feature of which was the yearly increasing number of visitors from the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. The reference to the tunnel project was as follows: "Towards the tunnel to connect the yond the New England, States. He than to endeavor to compete with its two government railways, viz., the J. C. R. and P. E. L. R., and which is the thought the maritime provinces should agricultural expansion. Amherst, have an office in New York, where lit- which had been kindly referred to by only permanent and certain solution of the transportation question as it af-fects P. E. Island, while not much has to supply first hand information to ina competent man, who would be able to supply first hand information to in-quirers. He also thought a large amount of United States capital could be directed to the provinces if their re-sources were more widely known. He maritime Provinces the New England of Canada been done yet much has been accom-plished by enlisting the support, of of Canadian statesmen of the first class. I have it on the best authority that the premier of Canada is now convinced urged the maritime provinces to take of Canada. as to its necessity and its possibility.

the matter up and urge its necessity W. S. Fisher said that he had recentand that just as soon as the pressure upon the different provincial governof some of the very large undertakings ments and moved a resolution embodyof the government is overcome the tuning the view set forth in his admirable built. It is for the Maritime Board a matter of first duty to

> FATHER BURKE'S ADVICE. Rev. A. E. Burke made a strong the past ten years, and the greater

speech, in which he said the general government should devise some effi-During the year just passed some po cient means of recompense by encour litical demagogues combined with the aging immigration of a suitable sort jealousy of certain vested interests have made an attack on the people's the development of the fisheries, railroad. This has produced a mixed result, partly good, but largely evil, the agriculture and the mines of these provinces, and by such bonusing or other fiscal treatment of our provin-cial industries as must necessarily good where it made for economical gave an interesting report of the pro-ceedings of that body, making espemanagement, bad where it made for give the requisite impetus to trade and impairment of the service and exorbitcommerce within them.

> liarly Maritime interest. He referred DISCRIMINATION AGAINST PROpleasing terms to hospitality extended the delegates. VINCES

> CANADA AND WEST INDIES. Hector F. McDougall, ex-M. P., of Sydney said that he had pointed out to W. S. Fisher said that a year ago the

part within five years.

made some remarks on this question.

the congress of the Chambers of Com

merce of the Empire, held at London,

cial reference to the matters of pecu-

A. M. Bell, who was a delegate to

the large number of emigrants whom board had passed a resolution in favor he had travelled with on one occasion of a union of Canada and the Britis the advantages of settling in the Mari- West Indies. He thought that one time Provinces, but he was met with the objection that they had bought other. As we become greater consumtheir tickets to Quebec and Montreal, and it would cost them more to come the West Indies and in the same way to the Lower Provinces. The people as the population of the West Indie were carried from Liverpool to Win- increases they will require a corre nipeg for \$30, and therefore they can- sponding amount of the goods that we expected to buy their tickets to manufacture. There is a feeling Quebec and then come down here. It unrest in these countries, and he was well known that the fare east was thought the sentiment of the West Invery much greater than the fare west. dies in favor of British connection.

I am therefore not surprised to see He thought an effort should be put among the subjects for discussion this forth to make it possible for the peo-ple who come from the old country and session the question offered by St. John, N. B., "Should not the canal Europe to get down here at a rate that system of Canada be made to pay its would enable these provinces to comworking expenses." Certainly the ac-tion of the government in connection pete for the settlers.

Rev. A. E. Burke, S. P. Challoner of with the government railroads if con-Sydney and J. W. Regan each submittinued changes the whole canal quested resolutions dealing with these question. A reference was made to the imtions, which, upon the suggestion of provement of navigation and the govthe president, were withdrawn and the relegraph stations at prominent points movers agreed to get together and draw up a strong resolution embody. ing the principal points of the three

New Brunswick had never before re-New Brunswick had never before re-it will be submitted at a subsequent meeting. Mr. Atlee read a joint reand Nova Scotia and New Brunswick port drawn up by the boards of Kings have also flourished. Reference was and Annapolis counties, in which at-made to the unfair rating of the safer tention was called to the depopulation

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I. C. R. RAILS AND P. E I.

ant local freight rates. The

pressure brought to bear on the rail-

way management by the ungrateful people of Ontario, particularly the very

province which has been receiving the

most benefit by the low freight charges

of the government roads, and who have

been especially benefitted by the aboli-tion of canal tolls, a measure which

MORE ABOUT ADVERTISING.

adopted.

intelligently.

proval of all efforts which may President McLean agreed with the lands of the Bay of Fundy, and thus add to the productive power of these provinces, and therefore to its popula-

This resolution, was unanimously Dassed

A paper on sheep raising by Prof. Cumming was read and J. A. Kinsman urged that the board ask provincial governments to provide better protec-tion to sheep from dogs and greater protection for the sheep industry. C. W. Whitman of Canso read a pa

per on the railways and fresh fish trade, urging that the Eastern Counties railway which is projected to Guysboro be extended to Canso. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Whitman for his valuable paper.

F. C. Whitman, Annapolis, Samuel J. Whitson, E. H. Whitman, J. L. Stew-art, Chatham, and John Agnew of Alberton were appointed a committee to study the question of abrogating the modus vivendi to report to the next

W. S. Fisher said that he had recent-ly statistics of the industries of the Maritime Provinces, and was sur-prised to find that there were over one hundred manufacturing concerns who are now shipping their finished pro-ducts to the west. Half of those, he thought, had been established within CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chart H. Flitchers

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 15.-It is re M. G. Dewolfe, who is the most per-sistent orator of the congress, also jured today in a wreck of a train at Redwood, Va., on the Franklin and Pittsville branch of the Southern railroad.

> LONDON, Aug. 14-Major General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, since 1903 commander of the 8th Division of the Third Army Corps, and who distin-guished himself in East Indian and African campaigns, has been retired with the honorary rank of Lieutenant General. General Pole-Carew is 58 years old.

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Grand Manan, N. B. 97-7-7

Capt. E. B. Elderkin said it gave him great pleasure to second Mr. Fisher's I. C. Stewart said that before the board passed a resolution on this mat-ter they should know more about it. He said a wonderful improvement in the industrial conditions of the West

> imperial department of agriculture. M. G. Dewolfe, Rev. A. E. Burke, W. F. Hatheway and A. T. Weldon were appointed a nominating committee. EVENING SESSION.

> > taken up. Robert Maxwell moved the

maritime union was the first subject term to N. M. SMALL.

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#### SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, Aug. 13 .- The funera of the late George Campbell took place yesterday and was one of the largest ever seen in Sackville. Rev. E. L. Steeves conducted the service, assisted Rev. Dr. Andrews. H. V. Silliker, J. M. Baird, A. W. Bennett and Fred. Thompson acted as pallbearers. The hymns, Sun of My Soul, Rest, Weary Heart, and Abide With Me, were very rendered by a selcet choir. The floral tributes were very beautiful. Interment at the rural cemetery. E. Churchill, accountant of N. S. Hos pital, Dartmouth, is the guest of Col-

onel and Mrs. Baird. Mrs. O. J. McCully and daughter of St. John, and Miss Watson of New York were in town today en route from a visit at Cape Tormentine to Monc ton, where they will be the guests of Mrs. McCully's brother, Judge Wells, for some days.

Mrs. L. W. Brenton of Amherst met with a serious accident here on Saturday afternoon. She and Mrs Clifford Milton were enjoying a drive when the whipple tree broke and the occupants of the carriage were thrown to the ground. One of Mrs. Brenton's limb was fractured in two places, at the ankle and knee; and Mrs. Milton w badly bruised. Mrs. Brenton was taken to the home of her brother. Albert Fillmore, where Dr. Knapp rendered the necessary surgical aid.

Miss Elizabeth Tingley leaves today for a visit at Lynn, Mass., after which she will go to Winnipeg, where she will take a position as teacher in the public schools there. Mrs. Charles Thompson of Upper

Sackville is seriously ill. Dr. Garnet O'Brien of Amherst and Miss Rutherford of Musquodobolt spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Thomps Mrs. Creelman of Truro, and Mrs. and Miss Constantine of Elgin are th

guests of Mrs. Amos Ogden. Judge Hanington of Dorchester at-tended the funeral of the late Geo.

Campbell yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobson of Min nesota are visiting friends at Cape Tormentine

Miss Allen of St. John is the guest of her brother, Thos. J. Allen, Port Elgin. The C. P. telegraph office is being extensively repaired and improved. A new room is being added for express

H. V. Silliker, of the firm of J. L. Black & Co., rteurned on Friday from a two weeks' vacation at Summ

An excursion to The Rocks by stean er Wilfred C., under the auspices of the Royal Templars, on the 15th inst. promises to be very enjoyable.

#### PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 13 .- Mrs. N. H. Upham, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, at the rectory, returned to St. John last Sat urday.

James W. Day, ex-town clerk, left on Tuesday for a six weeks' visit to the Canadian Northwest. The threatened action of the town council, re shortage will evidently have to be postponed.

Dr. P. A. Holmes, who for a number of years has been keeping a drug store here, left on Wednesday with his wife and children for Prince Albert, Alberta, where he will again engage in the drug

uilding, and are fitting it up for their usiness. Dr. Jeffers is loading the tern school er Phoenix with piling for New York. The bark Avonia and two steamers are loading deals in West Bay for the

Two little children of Everett Moon had a narrow escape from drowning on Wednesday. They fell from a wharf on which they were playing, and were completely exhausted before the children who were with them could get as

DORCHESTER, N. B., Aug. 13 .ohn Crossman, a well known farmer and mill owner, was the victim of a John Cro daring piece of highway robbery or Saturday night. Mr. Crossman ensackville, and arranged to drive them to Dorchester. While going through a lonely part of the road the two men in question are alleged to have clubbed Mr. Crossman into insensibility and relieved him of his purse containing

more than \$40.

ANTI-MOTOR MANIA **KEEPS TOURISTS AWAY** 

Sfrict Regulations and Hostility of Peasaptru React on Swiss Hotelkeepers

At one time it seemed as if the whole GENEVA, Aug. 14 .- The hotel keepof the building of the company was doomed, but the prompt arrival of the ers of Switzerland are complaining bit-terly of the absence of motorists, who fire brigade and the excellent work of the employes confined the fire to the appear to be giving the country a wide cupola in the top of the building. With

So ridiculously strict have the motorin an hour after the alarm had bee sent in all danger had passed. There were 20,000 bushels of grain in the elear regulations been made by the authorities that the owners of cars, who vator at the time of the fire and while are among the best paying class of the damage by fire is small, the dam-ry. The prejudice of the peasantry age by water will be considerable. Ar try. The prejudice of the peasantry overheated bearing on one of the pul-leys at the top of the building is suporists is also another reaon for their absence.

son for their absence. Last year Queen Margherita was stoned; Mr. Rockefeller, jr., was ar-rested and heavily fined; Mrs. Jay Gould was lashed across the face by a stupid and infuriated peasant near Lucerne, and hundreds of motorists were arrested and heavily fined for ex-ceeding the absurd limit of six kilo-metres (three miles 1.384 vards) an

netres (three miles, 1,384 yards) an your, which is the regulation rate al-WANTED TO SWIM WITHOUT BATHING SUITS

wed in most towns and villages. The laws differ also in every canton nd in two of them motorists are pro-ibited from entering under penalty of having their cars confiscated.

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mely paid.

BRACKENBRIDGE, Muskoka, Aug animosity against motorists 14.-In the police court here today Poexists is well illustrated by the lice Magistrate Spencer convicted Fer following incident, which occurred a few days ago. A wealthy Parisian gus Taynes of New York, and Rafffew days ago. A weathy Parisian was travelling in the Canon Schwiz in a forty horse power car near the vill-age of Lachen, when the machine skid-ded and fell into a ditch. No one was tery and Henry Dalmeyer of Pittsburg, members of a party of American milnaires who have been staying at the Beaumaria hotel, on separate charges of disorderly conduct and bathing of the wharf at the Royal Muskoka hoinjured and the car was not damaged, and half a dozen peasants assisted the owner to return the car to the road, tel without bathing apparel. Owing to ervices for which they were hand-

the prominence of the parties and an appeal of Manager Boomer, of the Roy-al Muskoka, for a light sentence, the magistrate imposed no fine, but allowed The surprise of the motorist may be imagined when a gendarme appeared on the scene and arrested him for the conviction to stand over the ac-cused, and compelled them to pay the costs of the prosecution. Because Man-ager Boomer remonstrated with them breaking the law by making the villgers work on Sunday. The Parisian for bathing off his wharf unclothed the men assaulted him, and one of the party also threatened to shoot him.

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mage to the Extent of \$3,000 was Caused Yesterday Afternoon-**Business Not Interrupted** 

mission free of duty. MONTREAL, Aug. 14-Damage to the extent of \$3,000 was caused by a re which broke out this afternoon in **AUSTRALIA RAISES** the elevator of the Ogilvie Flour Mills

DUTIES ON CANADA.

goods in question although not intend-

ed for re-export are nevertheless not going to be sold in the country, it is

probable that the customs department will provide in some way for their ad-

WITH THE INDIES

OTTAWA, Aug. 13-1f satisfactory rrangements can be effected, exhib-is of West India productions will be

OTTAWA, Aug. 13-No little surprise was occasioned at the Trade and Comrce Department this afternoon by the receipt of information that the Government of Australia has substantially increased the duty upon Can-ada's chief articles of export to the nonwealth. The announcement contained in a cablegram from was Mr. J. S. Larke, Canada's commercia agent at Sydney, reading as follows: "Australian Government has in creased duty on agricultural imple-ments and machines to 15 and 25 per

Heretofore certain of these exports Heretofore certain of these exports from Canada have been admitted free and others taxed 12½ per cent. In the absence of official explanations, which are expected to be received by the next Australian mail, it can only be sur-mised that implements hitherto free are to be taxed 15 per cent, and the duty when the others increased from

duty upon the others increased from 12½ to 25 per cent. It is quite probable that the Australians have advanced the duties upon these articles in the pe of stimulating domestic facture. It is known, at all events, tha the manufacturers of imple nents in Australia have been agitating for some time for such a measure of protection



vesters' excursions, which will leave Toronto this afternoon, a much larger NEW YORK, Aug. 13-A special to The Herald from Derby, Conn., says:--With his head swollen to twice its natnumber than left on the first excur sion last year. OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—The investige ural size and suffering torture, Emil Jones of New Britain died today in St. tions of Canada into the commercial Francis Hospital, Hartford, from the possibilities of electric smelting of iro effects of an ingrowing hair in his chin. ore, which were published by Dr. Jones tried to extract the filament Haanel some time ago, are bearing fruit. It is understood that a big steel and irritated the skin. Blood poison followed, and he grew rapidly worse, dying within a week after the ingrow-ing hair was first noticed. Physicians firm of Pittsburg is preparing to put up an electric smelting plant at some point in Canada where water power and ore that the case is almost unique in



TORONTO, Aug. 14.—Word that this brother Mathias, formerty of Teronto, has been killed in the Philippines, where he was serving in the United States army, has been received by J. J. Zock, wholesale jeweler. No particu-lars were given, but it is supposed he was killed in an engagement with reb-Vinnipeg states that S. T. Bastedo, of Winnipeg states that S. T. Bastedo, of this city, recently dismissed from the position of provincial deputy commis-sioner of fisheries, has been appointed Ontario manager for the Annulty Com-pany of Canada. The organization, a recent one, incorporated under federal charter, has a capital of \$1,000,000, and the provides and model and the states of t the promoter and managing director i G. J. Lowell of Winnipsg. The C. P. R. and G. T. R. will traus port upwards of 4,000 people from To-ronto and western Ontario to western Canada on the first of the Ontario harrequest.

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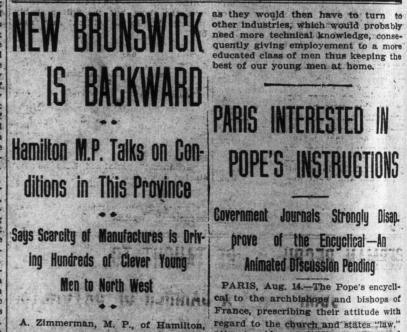
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tyerything in the nusion and busy ne event of consi ce. A pile of ne on the desk, two dy strapped and dy strapped and open, indicated a cks occupied the 1 ie illed the chain belongings ut and a maid w ferring them to the new handbag w table. Now and aga question to at at the desk and yllables with a "Oh, put in or lea" ou like, Marie; it of difference!" t, impatiently. Marie, wondering but presently she car something which she oiselle to try on. "Truly, it must be you call all right," sh the girl rose and walk She was wearing a lof yellow silk and her was caught up loose Marie stepped in fro nent, did a little patting thise way and stepped back with sions of admiration. The girl looked into in a dream and throbbed painfully. the full realization of about to do and had l hope that something stop it, but now as sh mirror and saw herse veloped in the white veloped in the white r ding vell, the bitter tru This bridal symbol, a lovely in itself, became ful to her, for in all brought to her the st that the next day at Johns' church, she, Lu was to be married to not love. How different, oh, hight have been! She tore off the yell a self on the bed in a pa Bhe never would do it, self over and over, sh do it! What did she did see? The whole wo It could see tomorrow, ould have their presention't care. It didn't ma ence what her stepmoth or threatened—she could herself, but as for Luc hated Hugh Goring al she never wanted to see She sat up presently eyes in the water the ight to her, and felt as the maid turned again ing Lucy thought misers tain night six months a had quarrelled so bitter!

Anderson and he had l ence, without one backw a very vicious slam of th how foolish and trivial a

rel seems when six month by. Lucy knew that if s once looked into each

again it must and would once more. But how wa pen? "In the heat and a his wrath, Ralph had ru

as, and Luucy never

he received that little ;

him the morning after it She had said only: "De

She had said only: "De you are sorry, I am, too. Anyhow, he never repl be by this time he was love with some horseri Terris, while she was su making her last joyful for marrying another ma "Oh, well," she had sa "s girl had to do someth She rose and went over again, where from a place she drew a photogr shot of an athletic young

shot of an athletic young nis fiannels with a racke

**GERMAN** RECRU

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith left on Wednesday for Halifax, where they intend to make their home. Mr. Smith has been for many years a prominent resident of this town, Capt. W. F. Durant, who for a nur

per of years has been engaged in the Mexican coasting trade, is on a visit to his home here. He has bought C. A. Huntley's steam launch and has taken out the old machinery and put in a

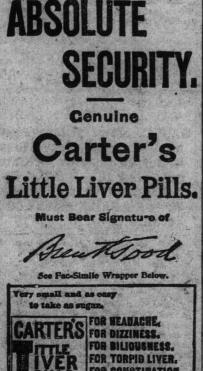
Dr. Joseph Hayes is removing to the Dr. Townshend property, which he re-cently purchased. E. G. Shannon, man-ager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will occupy the house Dr. Hayes is vacating.

ton, where she will remain several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aikman and three children of Venezuela are visit-ing Mr. Alkman's relatives here. Elmer McKenna of Idaho, with his wife and three children, is visiting his brother, H. W. McKenna. Miss Edith McLeod of Springebut to

Miss Edith McLeod of Springhill i

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Cowans. summer residence at Partridge Island.

Dr. Paul Gillespie, who recently grad-uated at Bellevue College, New York, has decided to practice his profession here, and will also open a drug store. The Parrsboro Bottling Co. have leased the large three-story building on Main street, known as the Ryfkogle





night?

you stop!" "-Chicago Tribune

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

"CANADA" MAKES (The Reader.) Senator of ancient Rome Quite late one night was going home, With his hic, hace, hoc, As he walked around the block, And the moon was on the grand old Colo The chief Canadian offices of Canada

To hall a hansom charloteer, With his hie, haec, hoc, As he trudged around the block, the illustrated weekly published in London, England, for the promotion of Ca-nadian interests in Great Britain, have been removed from Montreal to Toron-to. For the present the headquarters will be at Room 38, Janes Building, But he didn't have the Roman coin t fee 'em.

At last he said, "Great Caesar's ghost I'm either stolen, strayed or lost, With my hic, haec, hoc, It is nearly three o'clock, Yonge street; later on permanent of-fices will be opened. The Canadian management of the paper has been as-And seven moons are shining on th

I've looked too much, meseems, sinc lunch

On Scipio's Falernian punch, With my hic, haec, hoc, And this walk around the block, Is hard upon a jolly old imbiber

the diversion to British manufacturers of trade in goods which are at present almost entirely imported from the United States and other foreign coun-tries. Special attention will also be paid to Canadian industrial and finan-At last he walked so far, they say, He passed the noble Appian Way With his bic, haec, hoc-And it gave him such a shock cial interests, with a view of develop-ing trade between the Dominion and That he almost lost his Latin conjuga

the Mother Country, while the half tone tion. fillustrations will be continued on a lavish scale. Canadians who have been in England this summer speak in the warmest praise of the work which the new weekly is doing to interest people in the Dominion and its development. When a practorian on his round, That rashly roaming Roman found, And he said, "Hac hunc! If he haven't got no bunk, ome hither and I'll take you in the

station. So late next day to ancient Rome, That Senator went meekly home, With his hic, haec, hoc,

It was 4 p. m. o'clock, and his caput seemed too large for She had such remarkably black eyes and such a mass of frivolous curls Polyphemus. When questioned, "Whither didst thou hie?"

that when she walked on the street she had to choose a spot far in the dis-tance and gaze fixedly there in order not to see the admiring eyes that stared so uncomfortably at her. She had pre-tored He tersely answered, "Alibi! I have travelled every block With my hic, haec, hoc-Of this grand old town of Romulus and

tended a great many times that she did not hear the little impertinences which were murmured in her ear, but all the time wrath had been gathering, Remus!" FIVE DOLLARS' WORTH.

> (John Philip Sousa.) A Washingtonian was hauled befor a magistrate for committing a nuis-

all the time wrath had been gathering, and when one day a pink-shirted per-son twirled his moustache, looked what he considered his most irresist-ible, and strolling by her side, cooed softly: "Hello, my pretty!" she put her open hand behind her ear, turned on him with a whirl, and said loudly: "What did won ear?" The Washingtonian had committee no' nuisance, but, nevertheless, the de-"What did you say?" cision went against him, and he was The man's mouth dropped open; he naturally incensed. Forgetting him-

began faintly to repeat: "I said, I said "" self, he told the magistrate what he thought of him, and was fined \$5 for "Speak louder; I'm deaf; I can't hear He produced a \$10 bill to pay the

The man blinked nervously, tried a with. The clerk took it, searched second repetition, choked on it, and fied. his drawer, then made as if to hand the bill back again. 王子福二の見る

HOW SHE GOT RID OF HIM.

(From the New York Sun.)

"I have no change," he said. "Oh, never mind about the change "Edith," said the girl's mother, "why orted my friend. 'Keep it. I'll take

did Mr. Huggard stay so late last it out in contempt." "I don't know," replied the girl, WILLIAMSTOWN, Vt., Aug. 14. Judge A. T. Fay, of the city court of

"I guess the poor fellow didn't know Barre, was before Justice C. U. Lath-rop, the assistant judge of the Orange what to do," chimed in the little brother. "I heard Edith tell him county court today, charged with every once in a while, 'Oh, go away!' over-speeding an automobile. but the next minute she'd say, 'Now, Fay waived examination and took an

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are available. In the United States and pathology in Mexico electric smelting plants are Jones was a knife handle finisher, and it is thought that dust from rosewood which he handled in his work might have caused the poison.



LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Aug. 13-Fire broke out in the Nixon House stables on Saturday night and spread to the hotel which with its contents was completely destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss on the hotel is \$20,000. It will be rebuilt While the fire was in progress Mrs. Powell, mother of Mr. Powell, merchant, dropped dead. There were over 60 guests in the

Nixon House. All escaped with partial clothing.

#### First Sleeplessness, then Melancholia

same river for the afternoon. One was other. Brooding, restless, sleepless-these WINNIPEG, Aug. 14 .- Binders are dreadful conditions go hand in hand. Often very difficult to manage are these cases, because so long neglected. Invariably Ferrozone will cure. It creates abundance of rich red blood. mparts strength to the nerves, lends

vitality and power to the whole body. Brooding disappears, restlessness gives way to calm, and sleeplessness merges into that rest that makes for health. With lassitude and despair Morden, where no damage of any kind turned into energy and hope, the enor-has been suffered, is estimated at 23 ous benefits of Ferrozone are at once realized. "I fell into a state of exhaustion, was

run down and couldn't sleep," writes Mrs. J. Stroud of Dexter, P. O. "I tried Ferrozone and was quickly benefited. To anyone suffering from overwrought nerves and sleeplessness, I can recom-mend Ferrozone. No tonic is better." Sold everywhere—50c, per box or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and tions continue to prevail. Hartford, Conn.

BROW HEAD, Aug. 14 .- Str. Ivernia, from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, 96 miles west of Fastnet. 12.55 p. m. today. Will probably reach

Queenstown 2 a. m. Monday. LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 14.—The Lynchburg Cotton Mills Company has announced that on next Monday it will ncrease the wages of all its empl ten per cent Five hundred and fifty employes are affected by the order and the aggregate will be \$15,000 a year. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 14.-U. S. spatch boat Dolphin arrived here this evening from Portland and will sail

for New London in the morning. OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Aug. 14 .- Ower Wister, the author, was a guest of President Roosevelt tonight. Mr.Wister arrived on the evening train with Representative Longworth, who spent the day in New York. Mr. Wister leave Oyster Bay tomorrow.

CASTORIA. Chart Hiltchire

to be put up. In a month from now an electric smelting plant canable of turning out twenty tons of pig a day will be in operation in California. It is being installed by Dr. Herault of France, who erected the experimental station at Sault Ste, Marie under an arrangement with Dr. Haanel. The California plant is to be eventually enlarge to an ouput of six to eight hunlred tons a day.

TORONTO, Aug. 14 .-- Word was received yesterday by J. F. M. Stewart general secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, from Winnipeg that the mayor and council of that city will tender a civic reception to the delegates to the Association conven-tion, opening in Winnipeg on Sept. 17. SASKATOON, Aug. 14.-Two un-known men were found drowned in Saskatchewan River north of here on Sunday, making four victims of the

an Englishman employed in the G. T. P. camp. Nothing is known of the

busy everywhere in the west and the scarcity of farm laborers, particularly in southern Manitoba, is urgently felt In the Red River Valley hundreds of acres are laying unshocked in the fields. The railways and officials are rushing laborers forward with the greatest expediency as soon as the men arrive. The average yield of wheat in southern Manitoba from Carman to bushels per acre, while the average for the entire system of the C. N. R. from Portage la Prairie to Edmonton is placed at 19 bushels. Of course some sections are greatly in excess of this,

but the crop is uneven in the new country. Great damage is reported in sections from gophers. The little pests flock into the wheat fields from the prairie around. The same is true along the Soo line country. Excellent condi-

ELGIN, Man., Aug. 14.-Friday night's hall storm seems to have ex-tended four miles long by two and a half miles wide west of Eigin, com-pletely wiping out the crops in its course, George Hartrick lost seven hundred acres; Nat. Hall all his crop and a number of others are almost as

#### HARCOURT

HARCOURT, Aug. 13.-Vaughan & Co., are this week constructing a dam for their new lumber mill on the Kouchibouguac River at Kent Junc-

at Canaan, has been promoted to the Gibson station, whither his family will soon remove to join him. Mervin English has been promoted to the Canaan

On the 10th, Rev. George M. Campbell, of St. John, addressed the annual meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Bible Society here. Kent. Co. S. S. Association annual

convention meets here on the 29 and

A. Zimmerman, M. P., of Hamilton, was in the city yesterday staying at the Royal. Mr. Zimmerman is taking a trip through the maritime provinces, this being his first visit here for years. In speaking to a Sun reporter he ex-In speaking to a Sun reporter he ex-pressed himself as being greatly disap-pointed at the lack of manufacturing. An entities and official classes responsible for the execution of the law. A pontifical mes-senger arrived here today, bearing the establishments that of manufacturing.

Fointed at the lack of manufacturing establishments throughout the provi-industry in this part of the country is lumbering and Mr. Zimmerman does not think this work will tend to keep the young men in the province our educational institutions are fully up to those in Ontarlo, but technical educa-tion is lacking to the average young mail. In hamilton the International Har-vester Co., the Canadian Washington the technical educa-tion is lacking to the average young In hamilton the International Har-vester Co, the Canadian Westinshouse Co, and other large manufacturing es-tablishments give suitable employment to men who need to be well educated in order to perform their duties, and very few of the young men emigrate, in fact thousands are coming into the grad to the practical carrying on of churches. The new law lays down spe-town annually, attracted by the mod town annually, attracted by the good ization of cultural associations, but the Pope's decision appears to make it Mr. Zimmerman also refererd to the impossible for the clergy to conform backwardness of the farmers whom he to the law. At the archbishopric it saw along the route, claiming that they employed implements which prevent them from getting the best results for the labor expression appears to make a was stated today that no steps have yet been taken to fasure the continued operations of churches. It is underthe labor expended. Referring to agri-culture, he said the Guelph Agricul- panied by instructions concerning the tural College had done a great deal to means that hierarchy should adopt. tural College had done a great deal to forward farming throughout Ontario, The view generally prevails that the and said that such an institution vatican seeks to create a situation

would be of great benefit to these compelling the government to enter negotiations for some form h Lecturers were sent out from this church organization that will be college to tour the provinces, appearing certable by both church and state before the various farmers' assemblies, However, there is no indication of the However, there is no indication of the and their lectures were always well at- government's willingness to move in tended and had been successful in prothat direction. The government jourducing great results. nals strongly disapprove of the en-

clever men representing the different constituencies from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, saying that some of LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Pearl Mary Teresa Cragie (John Oliver Hobbes) them were unequalled on the floors of authoress and dramatist, died the house-being particularly disting-uished by their executive ability, and She was aparently perfectly we thought that under such guidance man-ufacturing pursuits could be profitably carried on. He had heard the lumber industry was on the wane, and this would really prove a benefit to New Brunswickers,

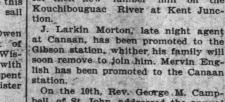
BERLIN, Aug. 14.-T. training of the German nerve of the men is teste TRYING TO DEFINE LABRADOR

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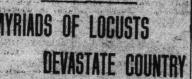
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### MEDICINE HAT'S MONEY MAKER

Strengthing in the room betokened<br/>ponfusion and busy preparation of<br/>some event of considerable import<br/>ance. A pile of notes just finished<br/>he desk, two trunks, one all<br/>ready strapped and the other stand<br/>ing open, fudicated a journey; several<br/>frocks occupied the bed, piles of im-<br/>fering them to the open trunk and<br/>the new handbag which stood on a<br/>sering them to the open trunk and<br/>the new handbag which stood on a<br/>sering them to the open trunk and<br/>the new handbag which stood on a<br/>sering them to the open trunk and<br/>the new handbag which stood on a<br/>the new handbag which stood on the site way handba MEDICINE HAT, Sask., Aug. 18. MEDICINE HAT, Sask., Aug. 13.-Medicine Hat is perhaps the only city in the world that keeps its lamps alight day and night, month after month and year after year. This is the way Mayor Foster explained if to me:--"We have 56 lamps in the streets of Medicine Hat, and they cost us four cents each per day, burning them all the time. If we undertook to save half that amount by hiring a man to turn them out and relight them we should them out and relight them we should certainly lose on the transaction. We should save \$7.84 a week and we could not get a man to work for that in this country.' And so the lights burn mer-rily away. It looks somewhat extrava-gant, and perhaps the remote descen-dants of the dants of the present citizens of Medi-cine Hat will reap bitter reproaches on the memories the memories of the ancestors who kept their taxes down to fourteen mills moiselle to try on. "Truly, it must be seen if it is what you call all right," she protested, and the girl ross and walked to the mirror. She was wearing a long, loose gown of yellow silk and her nut-brown hair was caught up loosely on her head. Marie stepped in front of her for a moment, did a little adjusting and motion this way and that, and then on the dollar by burning gas in the daytime. But Mr. Eugene Foss, the eminent American engineer, declared only the only day after a careful investigation of the gas and soils and general situation that there is no reason why the natural gas of Medicine Hat should Marie stepped in ittle adjusting and patting thise way and that, and then stepped back with woluble expres-"I don't think much of the way they

not last a century, or, for that matter, for several centuries; and who troubles himself today about the possible re-proaches of posterity in the year 2000 or 2100? Besides, they may have lost all use for gas by that time.

"Well, I hope it's all right now, but." "Well, I hope it's all right now, but, you see-well-it's kind of hard to ex-plain things over a telephone." "Tomorrow? I'm afraid I'll be busy It is not only by lowered taxation that the Medicine Hatters-if they may tomorrow." "What makes my voice sound so queer? Oh, I don't know. I meant that I had an engagement for tomorrow-until a little while ago. By the way, mirror and saw herself at last on until a little while ago. By the way, until a little while ago. By the way, you didn't say what your answer to the note was?" ding veil, the bitter truth came home. This bridal symbol, so sweet and lovely in itself, became suddenly hate-ful to her, for in all its frailty it brought to her the stern realization that the next day at noon, in St. Johns' church, she, Lucy Rutherford. Way to be married to a man she did not love. How different, oh, how different it might have been! She tore off the veil and threw her-self on the bed in a passion of tears. cost last year \$61.15. The averaged sixcomed house can be lighted and heated the year around for \$2.50 per month. Coal is at a discount. It does not pay for the mining around Medicine Hat, although there is plenty of it here. It is the same with the factories. The woolien mill, with 65 horsepower, pays woollen mill, with as horsepower, paye only 85 cents a day for power and heat, The Assinibala Hotel, a building of 85 rooms, paid last month but \$49.30 for 20 lights, furnace and cooking She tore off the veil and threw her-self on the bed in a passion of tears. She never would do it, she told her-self over and over, she never could do it! What did she care if Marie did see? The whole world might seet it could see tomorrow, and they all could have their presents back—she didn't care. It didn't make any differ-ence what her stepmother said or did or threatened—she could marry him for 20 lights, furnace and cooking range. The local planing mill, with 122 horse power, gets its motive power for twelve cents a day. The actual cost is five cents for each thousand i cubic feet, and 25,000 cubic feet, costing \$1.30, produce results about equal to those obtained from one ton of Pennsylvania coal. It is no wonder that Medicine Hat feels that it has something exceptional to offer manufacture ence what her stepmother said or did or threatened—she could marry him herself, but as for Lucy she simply hated Hugh Goring all at once and she never wanted to see him again ! The set up presently and bathed her eyes in the water the discreet Marie brought to her, and felt better. Then as the maid turned again to her pack-tin night six months ago when she had quarrelled so bitterly with Ralph Anderson and he had left her pres-ence, without one backwart look and a very vicious siam of the door. Oh, how foolish and trivial a lovers' quar-rel seems when six months have gone thing exceptional to offer manufactur ers in the way of advantages. The sole point of doubt lies in the question of permanence, concerning which no more can be done than to quote opinions such as that of Mr. Foss, and to point



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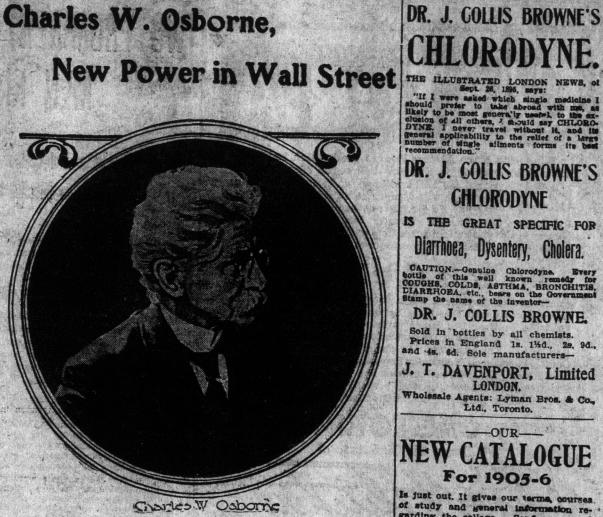
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# PILLS KIDNEY MORE EVIDENCE IN

CLARK ASSAULT CASE The case against William Clarke for

rape was resumed Tuesday morning Dr. A. W. Macrae for the presecution and J. B. M. Baxter for the defen The first witness called was Sergi. Caples who testified that on Saturday, the 4th inst., he visited Louis Trains' house on Brussels street, and learning about the case he went out the Millidgeville Road where he met Pol maen Greer. In consequence of what they heard they Want to Clarke a house at 31 Metcalf street. He saw Clarke after making two visits to the

house. Witness called the defendant A house of ten rooms—that of an Al-round for \$96; another of eight and the year day, that he they went to a barber shop, got shaved, and went over the bank at the rear of his house and laid



The magistrate thought that the financier spoke, as his confidential and of affairs in such a way that the death policeman was not obliged to give out trusted assistant, enjoyed the confidence of Russell Sage produced scarcely a ripple on the surface of Wall street.

tell his source of information, but the court ruled differently. Continuing witness said he went to Clarke's house afterwards. He got the key from Clarke's brother-in-law and brought a change of underwear, a coat and a pair of slippers which he gave the prisoner in jail. Policeman Greer was the next witness and testified that on Saturday afternoon in consequence of what Sergt. Kilpatrick said, witness went to the Millidgeville Road on Saturday and in consequence of what he serve. Sunday and in consequence of what he

Sunday and in consequence of what he learned out the road he started for Clarke's house, met Sergt. Caples and told him what he hed heard. Together they went to Clarke's house on Metcalf streat. Mrs. Clarke scid her husband

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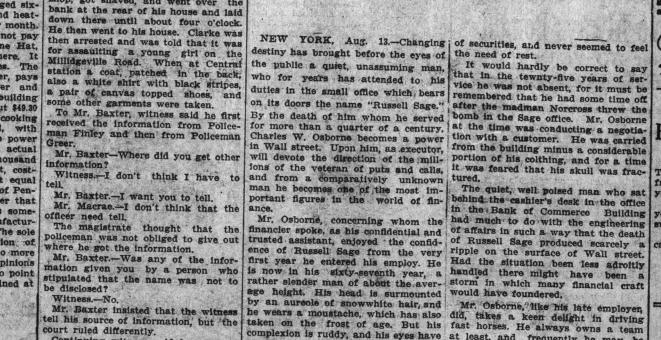
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hbishops and bishops of ibing their attitude with church and states "law," ects are the subjects of on by the press and ticularly by the clerical asses responsible for the asses responsible for the ne law. A pontifical mes here today, bearing the d gave out the document The entourage of the ummarized their views ng words: has spoken and we bow n and joy to his in-

flects the general at rchy yet a considerable g the clargy receives the pontifit with disappolit-ret as being likely to in-ra of religious strife. The s serious confusion with practical carrying on of new law lays down spe-concerning the organural associations, but the appears to make it the clergy to conform t the archbishopric it day that no steps have to insure the continued churches. It is underencylical was accomructions concerning the erarchy should adopt. ally prevails that the to create a situation government to enter ation that will be ac both church and state is no indication of the illingness to move in The government jourdisapprove of the en-

ug. 13.-Mrs. Pearl Mary (John Oliver Hobbes), dramatist, died in her ing of heart disease. ntly perfectly well when night. Mrs. Cragie had a fortnight at her home, stle. Ventnone, Isle of Ventno she left Sunday afteran engagement in Lon-39 years of age.

how foolish and trivial a lovers' quar-rel seems when six months have gone by. Lucy knew that if she and Ralph once looked into each other's eyes again it must and would be all right once more. But how was this to hap pen? In the heat and suddenness of his wrath. Ralph had rushed away to the vague and indefinable wilds of Texas, and Luucy never knew whether Texas, and Luucy never knew whether he received that little note she sent him the morning after their quarrel. She had said only: "Dear Ralph-If you are sorry; I am, too. Lucy." Anyhow, he never replied, and may-be by this time he was already in love with some horse-riding girl in Texas, while she was supposed to be making her last joyful preparations for marrying another man. "Oh, well," she had said to herself, "a sift had to do something."

for marrying another man. "Oh, well," she had said to herself, "a girl had to de something." She rose and went over to her desk

At The Eleventh Hour,

(By Beatrice Sturges.)

States and

the receiver.

take care of mail at your club, but-"

sions of admiration. The girl looked into the glass as if

in a dream and then her heart throbbed painfully. She had put off

the full realization of what she was about to do and had lived in a vague

hope that something would happen to stop it, but now as she looked in the

"Goodness!" exclaimed Lucy as they started down the stairs, "did you think I could get married without my wedagain, where from a secret hiding place she drew a photograph—a snapding dress?"

shot of an athletic young man in ten-nis flannels with a racket in his hand impatiently waiting.

Outside in the carriage Ralph was

GERMAN RECRUITS ARE TAUGHT TO



BERLIN, Aug. 14.—This snapshot gives a good idea of the thorough training of the German recruits. It shows one of the ways in which the herve of the men is tested—by jumping over a barrier of bayonets.

### TRYING TO DEFINE THE LABRADOR BOUNDARY.

ST. JOHNS, Nf., Aug. 14-The Newundiand and Canadian Governments Now negotiating a modus vivendi respecting the Labrador boundary which will enable the lumbering into operating on Hamilton Inlet to mue working pending a settlement uting the territory involves in the said gravely. "Then I will go D. A. T." ests operating on Hamilton Inlet to miting the territory involved in the ute, recent developments of which zled. we tended to alarm capitalists con-

ents in the region affected.

So you voted for the Socialist candie. I can't understand you doing

Well, you see, they may not keep, em any better than others, but they make so many more promises."-Joural Amusant (France.)

Pike with its side snows galore, but no fakirs. With the dog show, the poul-try show, the fruit displays, open air feats and parades of prize stock the immense grounds will be a city of It was the clerk's turn to be puzamusements verily, "What does that mean?" he said, looking up this time. "Well, what did you mean?" ded-Remenyl.

VIENNA, Aug. 14 .- Myriads of 10custs are devastating the country in the neighborhood of Debreczin, Hunstreet. Mrs. Clarke said her husband was not at home. The officers waited

They are sweeping through the land, Iney are sweeping through the land, eating every green thing they find in their path. The crops on 60,000 acres have already been consumed, so that the ground is quite bare, and the au-thorities are helpless to stay the ad-vance of the insects. All sorts of desperate means are be-ing tried without avail to hear being was not at home. The efficers waited in the vicinity for about two hours. They then went to the door and wit-ness heard a man saying "it is all right." Witness stepped in quickly and Clarke was running through the house. He was then arrested and taken to Cantral Station Witness and taken to

ing tried without avail to keep back the invading host. Fires have been lighted, but the locusts swarm into the flames until they are extinguished, and Central Station. Witness took the the survivors continue their march un-

Twelve steam rollers are being used at one place, and roller brooms are sweeping up the dead bodies of the Road. crushed insects. But no apparent pro-gress is made. The locusts cover the In their evidence the police told

arth in many places to the depth of everal inches and defy annihilation. the prisoner, and of the clothing To make matters worse, a storm has carried clouds of them over the River Theiss, and they have devoured prac-tically all the corn, which was stand-ing in sheaves. What is left is worth-less as animele product to the the young girl. They also mentioned finding in Clark's house an instrument which however has not as yet any less ,as animals refuse to touch it, ow- day. ing to its peculiar smell.

ing to its peculiar smell. The plague first appeared last year, when a force of 600 men was organized to destroy the locusts. This year the position of affairs is much worse, and many farmers are threatened with

A CITY OF AMUSEMENTS.

A national assembly is now promised in Persia. Its purpose as set out in the announcement is to extend tran-quility, advance the welfare of the peo-ple and fortify the government. The Shah has been travelling in Europe and seems to have learned something. It is hard, in view of what has hap-pened in Turkey and Russia to ear Once inside the St. John exhibition grounds next month and a round of the most engrossing amusements awaits the visitor, whether he or she pened in Turkey and Russia, to say what will be the outcome of this experiment. As those at the head of affairs be young or old. If amusements of an educating character are desired above all else there are the natural history, have the sense to make it while things are quiet they may also have the strength to carry it through to a quiet scientific, mechanical, agricultural, live stock, automobile, and shows of success. Japan's doings have heighten-ed the world's belief in the power of that character; if it is something in the zoological line that is wanted the herd of trained elephanis, Wormwood's monkey circus, the trained dogs, the Asiatics to do things.

over a barrier of bayonets. On one of his early concert tours of the west, before the famous violinist Eduard Remenyi was thoroughly fam-iliar with the railway routes of the United States, he inquired in Chicago concerning the best way to reach a town in Illinois. "C, B, & Q," replied the hotel clerk, without looking up. Remenyi was quite dazed, but his sense of fun carried him through. BOSTON, Aug. 14.-It was announced today that Boston's tax rate for the year would be \$15.90 on the thousand, a reduction of 10c. from the present rate.

#### A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY

THE AWAKENING OF ASIA.

(Montreal Gazette.)

Are you discourag-ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I know what load? Is your pain a cultage women-I have

tness mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your

burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhans this one how will cure ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 14 .- Tenders for Manded Remenyl.
 "Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, of "Course."
 "Ah! I meant day after tomorrow." -Youths' Companion.
 To cure Headache in ten minittee use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.
 ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 14.—Tenders for the erection of a pumping station for the new water supply were opened on Thursday last and their consideration deferred until this week, owing to the absence of Mr. Barbour, the engineer. This morning the tender of Everett M. Nesbitt and Emerson B. Hanson was acepted and the contract signed. The contract price is \$9,785.

derclothes off him along with coat and shoes. Crocodile Attacks Natives, and English To Mr. Baxter .- Witness said why he went out the Millidgeville road he spoke to a milkman named Baxter, a Mr. Durley, Mrs. Durley, and two Misses Duffy of the Millidgeville Road and a Mr. Brennan of the Boer's Head certain conditions revealed by exam-ination of the underclothing worn by

FIGHTING WILD BEASTS

IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

bearing on the case. The hearing was adjourned until eleven o'clock on Fri-

His throat was slightly lacerated and A national assembly is now promise the back of his scalp was torn off.

From Nairobi, British East Africa, comes the account of a terrible strug-

comes the number of a battalion of negro federal this only helped to infuriate the lioness. pony and threw him to the ground. Before he had time to recover himself the beast pounced on him, inflicting earful lacerations on the forehead and right cheek and embedding its teeth in his right arm.

Mr. Goldfinch, seeing the danger Mr. Lucas was in, dismounted from his pony and shot the animal.



OTTAWA, Aug. 14 .- On Sunday there will arrive in Ottawa 1,200 United States militiamen consisting of Fifth Massachusetts, Providence Light In-fantry, and British Veterans. They lil llamp on the exhibition grounds and be reviehed by Earl Grey on Mon-

mounted police leaves next week for botto the Yukon. He will look into the condition of the police there and will re-duce the force from 185 to 150 men. The people of Dawson want to do their own policing, and it is probable they will shortly be allowed to do it,

TO A SOUR APPLE TREE ORDERED RELEASED JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Aug. 14.-A posse is hunting with dogs for an inknown man who entered the home

WILL HANG BOB DAVIS

Miss Brooks made an attempt to de-fend herself with an iron bar where-upon the negro slashed her across the throat with a meat knife. Davis' bro-ther was lynched twelve years ago for

here, entered Brownsville today, be-came unruly and fired several volleys down Main street. As a result Frank Natus, a barkeeper, is dead, and pol-iceman Joseph Domingo is wounded, his arm and hand shattered by a bul-

let. His horse was shot from under him The battalion of Fort Brown is com-posed of companies B, C and D of the

24th infantry. 24th infantry. Representations have been made to the governor and a request made that the negroes be removed immediately to avoid further trouble.

bottom of a boat. It was like being in

to escape? and some one bailed me out .- Detroit out Free Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Charles C. Browne, the former examiner of silks in the government customs service in this city, was ordered released from Sing Sing prison by Judge Hough of the United States court today on a writ of habeas corpus. Charles C. Browne was convicted in

FROM SING SING

An extraordinary escape from a crocodile is reported from the Sidogdo Drift of the Usuta river. A native, while stooping to wash his head in the river, was seized by a particularly flerce crocodile, which lay congesied in the water. What followed the native is unable to state, but when he came to himself he was lying on the bank of the river. refused extradition on the conspiracy charge, but extradited Browne on an amended charge of being a fugitive from justice. A secret service agent started with Browne for New York from Mo intreal on July 26 last. His attorneys expected that he would be brought to New York. U. S. Marshal Henkel went to Poughkeepsie, where he met the secret service agent and Browne and took the prisoner direct to Sing Sing prison.

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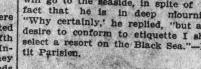
A LESSON IN SIMPLICITY.

Prof. Thomas R. Lounsberry, the oted grammarian of Yale, believes in simple English. He opposes those who would substitute for simple terms pedantic ones. Discussing this ques-tion he said: "There was a little boy

Mr. Sillymind is asked whether he will go to the seaside, in spite of the fact that he is in deep mourning. "Why certainly," he replied, "but as I desire to conform to etiquette I shell Why certainly,' he replied, "but as I desire to conform to etiquette I shall select a resort on the Black Sea."—Per tit Parisien, First Fish.—A fisherman caught me a while ago and landed me in the bottom of a boat. It was like being in



to escape? on trees, fnoss, bridges, and the boat of t





day afternoon. Comptroller White of the Northwest

CAPETOWN, Aug. 14.—Many fierce encounters with wild animals have parts of Southern Africa. An extraordinary escape from a crocodile is reported from the Sidogdo

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volvers on the police and troops in carrying guards on all its trains, was

known.

MEN KILLED BY POISON. Albert E. Edgecombe and Lemuel A. W. Tibbitts Drank Cuanide Potassium in Mistake for Ice Water and Died

TWO PROMINENT F'TON

FREDERICTON, Aug. 15.-One of saying too much that nothing has the saddest affairs in Fredericton's stirred Fredericton so deeply in recent years. history occurred shortly before eleven

before eleven suiting in the dgecombe and f this city. Mr. Tibbits Mr. Tibbits dgecombe and f this city. Mr. Tibbits f this city. o'clock this evening, re deaths of Albert E. Edg Lemuel A. W. Tibbits of this city. Mr. Edgecombe and Mr. Tibbits Mr. Edgecombe and Mr. Tibbits shortly after ten o'clock took a walk up Queen street, and on the way stop-ped at the store of Shute & Co. Here they entered and sat down in the back of the store and all generally con-versed

versed. While Mr. Crowe was in the front of the shop either Mr. Edgecombe or Ilam, Aifred G., Fred. B., and Norman bits took a jar nearby and sup- A. posing the contents to be ice water poured out a drink and on the request of the other poured out another drink. The jar, instead of containing ice water, contained cyanide of potassium, was dre also and super and one of the supervise. He was about 52

used for cleaning silver, and one of years of age and unmarried. Deputy the most deadly poisons. Provincial Secretary Tibibts is a broused for cleaning sliver, and one of the most deadly poisons. The poison took effect immediately, and Mr. Crowe, who quickly perceived what had happened, hastened to the men's aid. Messrs. Edgecombe and Tibbits were conveyed to the drug store of C. F. Chestnut, and in a short ther, and with the latter the de-

resided for years. For the last three or four years Mr. Tibbits has acted as manager of the Fredericton Boating Club, and he will be sadly missed by hundreds.

store of C. F. Chestnut, and m a short time Doctors Atherton, Crocket and Weaver were on hand and applied every method known to medical sci-every method known to medical sci-ence. Within half an hour Mr. Tibbits had passed away, and about an hour bits. F. P. Robinson, James Holland and R. P. Allen. It was decided to hold the traver to porrow evening later Mr. Edgecombe died. It is not inquest tomorrow evening.

ROYAL GAZETTE NOTICE PASS SYSTEM ON ERCOLONIAL Committee Satisfied With Mr. Emmerson's Decision Another Interview Will not Likely Asked For-The Contents of the Circular

volvers on the police and troops in various cities of Volund, echoes of which are heard from Samara, Ufa, Yalta, Kiev and even far away. China, where acting Chief of Police Gorpin-chenko was slain almost on his own MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 15 .- It is very unlikely that the committee which recently saw Hon. H. R. Em-merson, minister of railways, in regard to his pass over, will seek another in-terview. By a careful perusal of the order recently issued, it will be seen that the officials are allowed consid-erable latitude in regard to the is-suance of special passes, and if the latitude is impartially exercised, there should be no grievance. sociation there is a the also between F. A. Dustan and Lieut. E. K. Mckay for the piece of plate presented by Major. J. M. Kinnear for competition among then who have never previously won a first prize in a provincial meet-ing. Scores in the Association are as fol-lows: Association, 200, 500 and 600 yards, Maj. A. E. Massie, A. S. C. cup committee

AT SUSSEX Fair Weather Greeted the Participants Yesterday lain Fell During the Afternoon, and a Bad Wind Sprang up-The Individual Results

THE SHOOTING

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 18 1906.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 15 .- Fair. reather greeted the shooters in the first stage of the Association match this morning, and continued until the latter part of the 600 yard shoot, when a light shower fell. The wind varied from a strong right breeze in the early part of the day to a rear fish tail in the afternoon during the Provincial match. It was as variable in strength as in direction, and proved to be very hard to fight successfully. Several of the old shots said it was the hardest wind for good shooting that they had seen in a long time. The Hazen cup was shot

by teams of five from any regiment or affiliated rifle clubs connection with the Prince of Wale match was won by the Sussex Rifle Club with 277 points, the 62nd regiment team being second with 270 points. The tie between H. H. Bartlett and Major G. S. Kinnear for the first place in the rince of Wales match was shot off this morning and H. H. Bartlett secured first money prize. The cup an 1 medal, however, being restricted to embers of the active militia, is held Major Kinnear.

1st H. H. Bartlett, cup and medal..64 apt. W E. Fork E. Massie, O. S. C., ..... R. Chandler, 74th; .....

A. Langstroth, 62nd, R. Jardine, Moncton R. C., A. Duston, St. Andrews. R. Boss, Moncton R. C., ..... W. Smith, Mt. Pleasant R. C., F. Archibald, 3rd R. C. A., .... Lt. E. K. McKay, 62nd, W. Wetmore, 74th, A. S. McFarlane, F'ton. R. C., Stewart, Moncton R. C., ..

BOSTON, Aug. 15-Ard, strs Sax- will likely make large inroads on the onia, from Liverpool (anchored be-low), will dock tomorrow; Taff, from na, from Cuba; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS: Prince George, from Yarmouth,NS; Elida, from Louisburg from Scores in the Association are as fol-lows: Association, 200, 500 and 600 yards, Maj. A. E. Massie, A. S. C. cup and \$10; 93, H. H. Bartiett, St. A. R. C., \$8; 92, Maj. E. W. Wetmore, 74th Regt., \$7; 92, F. A. Dustan, St. Stephen, 55; 91, Lieut. E. K. McVay, 63 Fus., \$6; 91, Lieut. E. K. McVay, 63 Fus., \$6; 91, Capt. E. A. Smith, R. L., \$6; 85, R. T. Mack, F. C. R. A., \$5; 88, Maj. G. S. Kinnar, 8th Hussars, \$5; 88, S. W. Smith, M. P. R. A., \$5; 88, G. S. Keith, Sackville R. C., \$4; 85, Maj. J. H. Mo-Robbie, 8th Hussars, \$4; 86, Sgt. D. R. Chandler, 74th Regt., \$4; 86, Sgt. J. G. Sullivan, O. S. C., \$4; 86, Sgt. J. G. Sullivan, O. S. C., \$4; 86, Sgt. J. G. C B; schs Hattie C, from Advocate N S; Mercedes, from Clementsport, N S; Laura C Hall, from River Hebert, NS; Gardiner G Deering, from Nor-folk; Nelson Y McFarland, from Bangor; C A Dolliver, from Boothbay, Me; Alcoyne, from Sullivan, Me; Mentor, from Stockton, Me; Herman F Kimball, from Rockport, Me. Cleared, str Arabic, for Liverpool; sch Damaraland, for Port Spain, Trinidad; Olivia, for Clementsport, N S; Hartney W, for Parrsboro, NS; Char-lotte W Miller, for Albany. Sailed, strs Prince George, for Yar-mouth, NS; Eline, for Louisburg, CB; schs Temperance Belle, for St John, N B; Fanny, for do; Emma E Potter, for M. R. A., \$4: 86, Sgt. S. Day, 62 Fus., 84: 85, Lieut. L. A. Langstroth, 62 Fus., \$3: 85, J. W. McFarlane, F. C. R. A., \$3: 85, Pte. A. L. McIntosh, 3rd R. C. A., \$3: 84, Maj. J. T. Hartt, R. O., \$3: 84, J. F. Gladwin, St. J. R. C., \$3: 84, D. Conley, St. J. R. C. 53: 84, G. a. Clementsport, N S; Quetay, for Meteghan, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15-Cld, str PHILADEEPHIA, Aug. 15-Cld, str Siberian, for St John, N B. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 15-Light east winds, fair at sunset. Passed North-Strs Onondaga, from Charleston and Jacksonville for Bos-ton; James S Whitney, from New York for Boston; North Star, from New York for Portland. Passed South-Str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS for New York; tug Prudence taking two barges, from D. Conley, St. J. R. C., \$3: 84, G. A. Mowat, St. A. R. C., \$3: 84, S. J. Bur-lock, M. P. R. A., \$3: 84, Capt. W. E Prudence taking two barges, from Windsor, NS for New York. Off here this p. m.-Two three-masters passing north; two steamers and two three-masters passing south. PORTSMOUTH, N H, Aug 15-Ard, str Amethyst, Fulton from St Annes Freeze, Sussex, R. A. \$2: 82, A. R. Ris by Hart R. C., \$2; 81, Capt. R. H. Ar nold, 8th Hussars, \$2. Bomb. J. T. Archibalo, 8 R. C. A., \$2.. J. T. Price, M. R. A., \$2..... Pte. J. H. Dalgie, 74th Regt., \$2... G. F. Thompson, St. J. R. C., \$2... A. R. Jardine, M. R. A., \$2.... str Amethyst, Fulton, from St Annes, NS. CITY ISLAND, N Y, Aug 15-Bound J. Anderson, Sackville R. C., \$2: Chirf Island, N Y, Aug 15-Bound south: Schs Romeo, from St John, NB; Winnle Lawry, from St John, NB; Genevieve, from do; Harry Miller, from do; Muriel, from Newcastle, NB; Ophir, from Halifax, NS; Speculator, from Richibueto, NB. Capt. S. B. Anderson, 74th Regt, \$2 Col. Segt. E. S. Wetmore, 62nd Fus, \$2. G. /O. Maggs, Sussex R. A., \$2, Maj. J. M. Kinnear, R. O., \$2 Corp. P. Pettingill, 62 Fus., \$2.... 78 Counted out, H. H. McAdam, St. Ste NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 15-Ard, hen VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 15-Roy Brooks, Sackville R. C., \$2.... Ard and sailed sens Darling, from New York, for Bathurst, NB; Basile, from Moncton, NB for City Island. S. Maj. Lamb, 62nd Fus., \$2.... F. Carter, Restigouche R. A., \$2. A. R. Ross, M. R. A., \$2. Ard, schs Robert W, from Lloyd's Neck for Boston; Alaska, from Wee-hawken for Lubec; Walter M Young, from Port Reading for do; Mildred A Corp. J. J. Ross, S. A. C., §2......7 Provincial, 10 shots at 800 yards: The between T. T. Price, M. R. A., and Capt. R. H. Arnold, 8th Hus-Pope, from Narragansett Pier for Bangor; Mansfield, from Sag Harbor sars.... F. A. Duston, St. Stephen...... for Jonesport; Annie and Gus, from Glen Cove for Milbridge; Golden Ball, Lt. L. A. Langstroth, 62nd Fus ... H. H. Bartlett, St. Andrews R. C. E. F. Gladwin, St. John R. C... N. J. Morrison, St. John R. C... from Philadelphia for Saco; Clarence H Venner, from Baltimore for Portland; Harry W Lewis, from Bruns-wick, Ga, for Sackville, NB; Priscilla, Capt. E. A. Smith, R. L .. from New Haven for St John, NB; Brooklyn, from Cheverie, NS for Phila-delphia; Kolon, from Sand River, NS for City Island; Bluenose, from River Hebert, NS for orders; St Bernard

Sailed, schs Henry May (from Farmapt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd Regt ..... ngdale), for New York; Lizzie D Small (from Bangor), for do; Minnie Slauson (from Quebec), for de; Silver Lt. E. K. McKay, 62nd Fus.. ...... 40 Spray (from Apple River), for do; Rosa Muelles (from Kennebec), for do; John . R. Jardine, M. R. A. L. C. Coleman, F. R. C. A. Cadwallader (from Bangor), for New Rochelle; Scotia Queen from Por Scotia Queen from Port A. R. Rigby, R. C.. Andrews R. C....39 Greville, NS), for New Haven. Passed, schs Van Allens Boughton, from Baltimore for Boston; Nellie St. J. McFarlane, F. C. R. A....

Roy Brooks, Sackville R. C ... from Raritan River for do: W. J. Cates, Rest. R. A.. .. ..... Mineola, from do for do; Harry Knowlton, from Perth Amboy for St A. S. McFarlane, F. C. R. A..... The competitors' meeting, otherwise known as the kickers' meeting, was held at the Marquee on the range Scotia for do camp at the conclusion of the Provin-cial match, Lt. Col. T. G. Loggie, vice president, in the chair. The chief sub-

lect of discussion was the question of a rebate on entry fees to those living in remote parts of the provinces. It was finally decided to leave the matter to the council of the P. R. A.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Aug 15-Ard, strs Hall-fax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Con-

tre Amiral Caubet, from Fort de France. Sid, str Kathinka, Thorsen, for Jamaica, Turks Island and Cuba.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, Aug 15-Ard, strs Cal-edonian, from Boston for Manchester; Lake Champlain, from Montreal. Sid 14th, str Sylvania, for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Aug 15-Sid, str Carmania, from Liverpool for New York. PENARTH, Aug 15-Sid, str Basuta,

for Quebec str De-LIZARD, Aug 15-Passed, vona, from Monireal and Quebec for London; Norden, from Chicoutimi for a, m Rouen.

BARRY ISLAND, Aug 15-Passed str Welsingboro, from Chatham, NB,

for Sharpness. LIVERPOOL, Aug 15-Ard, strs Sagamore, from Boston; man, from Portland, Me. on; 15th, Welsh-AVONMOUTH, Aug 15-Ard, str Manxman, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Aug 15-Sid, str Cunaxa, for Chatham, NB. PORT TALBOT, Aug 14-Sld, str Emanuel, for Cape Tormentine, NB. FLEETWOOD, Aug 14-Ard, bark Victoria, from Cape Torment LONDON, Aug 15-Ard, bark Superb, from Sanding onts. PQ. Canada. FLEETWOOD, Aug 14-Sid, bark Ole Smith Ploug, for Cape Breton. QUEENSTOWN, Aug 15-Ard, str Majestic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Foreign Ports. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 - Ard,

John, N B; Pochassett, from Bangor for New York; Calabria, from Nova PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 15-Cld, str doness, for Amsterdam. CALAIS, Me., Aug. 15-Ard, bktn C Whidden, from Halifax, N S. Sailed, schs William Cobb, for Windsor, NS; Clara Jane, for New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Cld, str La

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stagne, for Havre; schs M D S, for Hantsport, NS; Neva, for Annapolis, NS; Stanley, for Elizabethport, N J; Elma, for St John, N B.

Sailed, str Oceanic, for Liverpool; schs Gracie D Buchanan, for Norfolk; Mersey, for Yarmouth, N S. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Aug. 15-Sid, sch Agnes May, for St John, N B.

for Bridgeport. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug 15-Ard, schrs George M. Warner, from Barton,

Sid, schrs Arizona, for Port Gilbert,
 Sid, schrs Arizona, for Port Gilbert,
 BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Aug. 15. Sid, schr Maggie Miller, for Boston.

**Wireless** Reports

CAPE RACE, Aug. 15.-Str Cerdic, from Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, in communication with Marconi station 165 miles east this afternoon, will probably dock at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Stmr. Empress of Britain, from Liverpool for Quebec, in communication with Marconi station 150 miles east 9

Shipping Notes.

That St. John will soon be deprived of the South Shore steamship service is quite probable.

The steamer Senlac, which has been performing the service for the past three years, has been advertised for sale by her owners, Wm. Thomson & Co. If a purchaser is found the boat will be taken off the Nova Scotia route and the service abandoned.

Unless some one else is found willing. to take up the service this will be a great inconvenience to the St. John merchants, who have been depending on the Seniac to take care of the business which they have been cultivating along the Nova Scotia coast. For a long time the steamer Yar-

mouth carried on the trade between this port and Yarmouth. When she was taken off the route St. John trade suffered so seriously that an agitation was made for a renewal of the ser-

To comply with this demand Wm. Thomson & Co. had the Senlac special-ly constructed for the service. After she was built it was found necessary to make extensive alterations, and this materially increased the cost of the boat.

It is said that the investment has been a losing one, in spite of the fact that the steamer has carried a full cargo on almost every trip. Now that the Halifax and Southwest-ern railway is being completed this will likely make long thread on the

Sergt. J. G. Sullivan, O. S. C., Capt. E. A. Smith, R. L., .... Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd, .....

chenko was slain almost on his own doorstep. The revolutionist campaign flamed out with especial violence at Warsaw, where over a score were slain in the streets and many more were wounded. Among the killed, ac-cording to the latest official advices were two sergeants of police, eight patrolmen, three gendarmes, five sol-diers and a Hebrew merchant and a

woman. The returns are not all in. The policemen and soldiers were shot down like rabbits in the street. Their as-sailants, who travelled in small bands, almost all escaped among the Ter-rorists and sympathetic populace. The only considerable capture was a band of ten men who had invaded a grog shop and killed a soldier. Bembs were employed in an attack on the police station of the Valsk pre-cinct of Warsaw, where a sergeant, two

band of ten men who had invaded a grog shop and killed a soldier.
Bombs were employed in an attack on the police station of the Valsk pre-cinct of Warsaw, where a sergeent, two policemen and a soldier were wound-ed.
Other Polish cities singled out by the direction of bombs in the police station and two soldiers and two Terrorists where a bomb thrown into the police station and the wife of bomb thrown into the police station killed in the streets. Radom, where a bomb thrown into the police station killed the wife and child of the police station killed the wife and child of the police station killed the police was signal the policemen on all the wife was suspended and the shops were hurriedly closed.

WESTERN MAN WILL -MET A HORRIBLE OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—Sir Frederick Borden has been busy during the past two days clearing up an accumulation of work. He leaves for England in a fortnicht. No medicate DEATH IN MONTREA Man Caught Under Street Car and Ter-Man Caught Under Street Car and Ter-rible Mangled—Motorman Cannot Be Found MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—Knocked down and mangled by a street car. Urbain Bourg a saddler from Tinwick

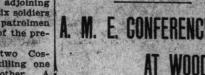
Urbain Roux, a saddler from Tinwick, Arthabaska, met a horrible death here tonight. Roux with a friend was proceeding to the corner of St. Denis and Bienville streets, with the intention of boarding a car. As they crossed the street the friend saw a car coming down at a high rate of speed. He signalled for it to stop, but the motorman nalled for it to stop, but the motorman instead of slowing up appeared to in-crease the speed, with the apparent in-tention of clearing the corner. The friend succeeded in passing in front of the car, but as ne turned to warn his companion to hurry he saw Roux disappear under the car. The body was dragged 200 yards before the car could be brought to a standstill. It was necessary then to raise it by means of jacks before the remains could be taken from under the wheels. The motorman disappeared after the accid-ent.

The near cars with bombs and rining club; capital \$4,000 \* divided into 400 shares. Incorporation is also granted The Renous Bridge Lumber Company, cap-ital \$50,000, the incorporators being Peter J. Young, Susie L. Gillespie, John

marriage

Imperial Messenger announces that owing to a serious revolutionary out-break, the whole of the Caucasus with the exception of a few districts, is un-der martial law. LODZ, Aug. 15.—Three bombs were thrown into the station house of the

LODZ, Aug. 15.—Three bombs were thrown into the station house of the third police precinct here at six o'clock this evening, and, exploding, lodging house and wounded six soldiers of the guard seriously, three patrolmen and the wife of the captain of the pre-cinct.



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MONTREAL, Aug. 15 .- Cables fro

A POOR EXCUSE

(Boston Herald.)

importance, they give a handle to the arguments of the Little Englanders of "That excuse is about as poor as the one a criminal lawyer offered for his client in a case that had gone hard with him. this side, which those pernicious per-sons are not slow to see.

with him. "Gentiemen of the jury," cried the lawyer, eloquently, remember that my client is hard of hearing, and that therefore the voice of conscience ap-peals to him in vain." William Trant, writing to Yorkshire, from Regina, speaking with regard to the cable of July 26, re "No English-men need apply," acknowledges hav-ing seen such a notice, but claims also "8th. There may be issued to emtherefore the voice of conscience ap-peals to him in vain."

to have seen a sign, "No Canadian leed apply." teed apply." Trant says Englishmen of the right stuff have as much chance of success Bears the Chart H. Flitchere in the Canadian west as any other immigrant

hould be no grievance. The circular in its entirety is as fol-OWS :

"Passes will be issued to employes: "1st. When they are sent by their superior officer on business of the rail-

"2nd. When they are given leave of absence by their superior officer to consult the officers of the railway. "3rd: When all meetings of railway mployes are held.

AT WOODSTOCK Pleted one full year's service may be given one pass per year. A limited

number of additional passes may be given to each employe in case of seri-(Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 15th.—The A. M. E. conference of the Maritime Provinces convened here this morning at 10 o'clock. D.

Provinces convened here this morning<br/>at 10 o'clock.In the absence of Bishop Hardy, de-<br/>tained through illness, Rev. A. Kersey,<br/>presiding elder, occupied the chair.<br/>The ministers present included A. A.<br/>Challenger of Halifax; T. T. Johnson,<br/>St. John; George Walker and W. B.<br/>Hill, Sheiburne, and John Johnson of<br/>Yarmouth.<br/>Rev. Mr. Challenger was re-elected<br/>secretary, this being his sixth term in<br/>the service.<br/>Only routine business was transact-<br/>ed.<br/>This evening a reception will be giv-<br/>en to the visitors, participated in by<br/>several whites.ited to the general manager with a<br/>statement of the facts, and his ap-<br/>proval to be obtained before the pass<br/>is isaued.<br/>"5th. In the case of employes in<br/>the train service when the manage-<br/>intendent may in such cases as they<br/>consider not to be against the inter-<br/>ests of the railway, issue passes to<br/>such employes to take them to and<br/>from their homes between trips.<br/>"6th Each employe who has com-<br/>pleted one year's full service may be<br/>given and family residing with and depend-<br/>ing upon him for support. In case of<br/>each married employ whose father

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year for his mother or sister, provid-ing they reside with and are depend-ing on him for support. In such cases passes will be issued by the general manager upon application through the head of the department in which he works. In cases of seriwhich he works. In cases of seriin which he works. In cases of seri-ous illness or death in the family or of other unusual circumstances a limited number of passes may be given to the dependent members of his family living with him as described above. A statement of the facts must be sent

to the general manager with each "7th. On parts of the line where there are no stores in the neighbor-hood each employe may be given passes for himself or his wife, mother

stah above. "8th, There may be issued to em sth. There may be issued to em-ployes for their own use and the de-pending members of their families re-siding with them as described above first class tickets to any station on the railway at one-half the regular first class fare, also ten ride and fifty ride

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piles. See testimonials in the press and ack four neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. She at all dealant of Environment Barray a Con DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. rectly in the track of shipping and is a dangerous obstruction.

Taking conditions altogether the own-ers decided it was about time to with-

draw, and as a consequence the boat has been offered for sale.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15 .- Capt. Stewart, commodore of the C. P. R. At lantic fleet of steamships, who was appointed in command of the Empress of Britain when the new steamer was launched, has been superannuated and retires from active nautical service retires from active nautical service with a well earned pension. Captain with a well earned pension. Captain Murray, formerly of the Lake Mani-toba, has been appointed to command the Empress of Britain, and is now in charge. The Empress of Britain is on the way to Quebec and was reported 150 miles east of Cape Race yesterday at 9 a. m. Captain Carey of the Empress of Ireland steps up to the position of commode wing to the retirement of Captain Stewart.

The passing of Captain Stewart from the service recalls the fact that he is the oldest commander of any vessel in the number of years of service on the one trade. Captain Stewart is well and favorably known to hosts of Can-adians, and thousands have crossed the ocean on vessels under his comnand. He has a unique record on the St. Lawrence, owing to the fact that he never lost a ship or passenger during the 37 years he was plying to and from Montreal. Capt. Stewart's ection with Montreal dates from is, when he joined the service of the Canada Shipping Company. Among he commands which he has held in order are: The Lake Simcoe, the Lake Superior, the Lake Champlain (Clip-per), the Gallia, and the new Lake Champlain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The hull of a three-masted vessel, burned to the water's edge and still blazing, was ighted twenty miles southeast of Cape od on Sunday night by Capt. Meidell, of the steamer Edda, which arrived oday from Hillsboro, N. B. Nothing was seen of the crew, though the

eamer stood by the wreck for a short BOSTON, Aug. 13-Str Arkansas was recently sold at Liverpool to Italians for £11,200.

Str Casilda, which arrived here today reports passed a small vessel on fire 0 miles off Cape Cod at 5 a m. She was completely gutted. No signs of life in vicinity.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 13-Tug Powerful, Harvey, from New York for Hantsport, N S. towns barges Plymouth and Ontario, for Windsor, N S, ran ashore on Hedge Fence Sheal Vincenard Sand at four Fence Shoal, Vineyard Sound, at four o'clock this afternoon; came off two hours later, apparently uninjured, and proceeded.

Dangers to Navigation.

BOSTON, Aug. 13-Capt Jensen, tr Admiral Schley, reports Aug the outward passage to Jamaica, 33.20, lon 70.10, passed a submerged reck, with mast projecting; keel up It was about 15 feet out of water. which pparently a large schooner, had recently been wrecked. Lies di-



