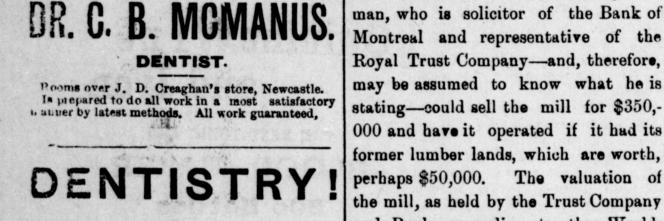
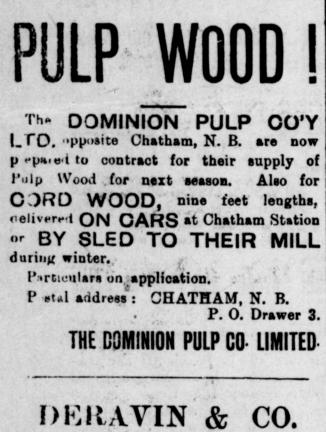


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large number of people appear to diff from Mayor Snowball, who remarked at a late meeting of the Town Council that that property's taxation for town purposes should be considered in connection with the fact that it is not running. They claim that the mill is

sion, it may be assumed that the statements of the papers referred to are, held at a substantial valuation. It is usual, the outcome of the desire of intimated in the World that a gentlecertain class of envious nobodies to decry man, who is solicitor of the Bank of and pull down those whose plane they themselves, can never hope to reach. Montreal and representative of the

Death of Principal Grant.

heir official capacity at any of the Royal

stating-could sell the mill for \$350,-Rev. Dr. Geo. M. Grant, C. M. G. Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, 000 and have it operated if it had its preacher and writer of fame throughout former lumber lands, which are worth, the Empire, died on Saturday last. He perhaps \$50,000. The valuation of was a native of Albion Mines, Pictou he mill, as held by the Trust Company county, N. S., and in his 67th year. He and Bank-according to the World was an administrator of great ability and which seems to speak for the official his literary labors and travels gave him a receiver and solicitor of the Bank of very high position amongst the public Montreal—is, therefore, about \$300,000. men of Canada. In 1872 he was Sir The highly taxed ratepayers of Chat-Sanford Fleming's companion in his over land journey to British Columbia when ham will await with interest that great engineer was seeking a route appearance of the figures on which the for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and or Royal Trust Company of Montreal is his return lectured on the subject, "From to be assessed for their property in Ocean to Ocean" and, later, published the Chatham. It is not the fault of the well known book of that title. His other town that it is idle, nor is it the fault of works included :

the unfortunate lumbermen whose logs 'New Year Sermons,' 1865-6 ; 'Reform the Company secured on false pretences ers of the Nineteenth Century,' 1867 'Our Fine Foreign Missions,' 1887 ; 'Ad without paying for them, and who are vantages of Imperial Federation,' 1889 endeavoring, in an honest and legal way, 'Our National Objects and Aims,' 1890 to have justice done to them by this

wealthy Montreal corporation. Discriminating Against New Brunswick

It is said that certain members the Ottawa Cabinet are so strong in their opposition to the Canada Eastern

went on a journey round the world, lec railway being acquired as part of the turing in Australia. Intercolonial that they have succeeded in preventing it, although there is no

doubt that the road would be a paying investment, while its being run as part of the government system would be of advantage to the North Shore and St. John river section of the

Province. On the other hand, we learn that, vithout any previous general public

their opponents. When a neighboring unctions. As Colonial Secretary Champower or tribe invaded his majesty' berlain has signified, through the dominions and made an attack which Governor-General, that the provincial was a gross and flagrant outrage, it could premiers are to have places assigned to be met only by fighting in their own hem and their wives on the great occacountry those who had despised the rights and sovereignty of our sovereign." The premier repudiated the assertion

that Great Britain was weakening on the subject of peace terms. He declared the country could not afford to submit to the suggestion that affairs should be allowed

to slide back into a position where it would be in the power of the enemy, when the opportunity suited him, to renew the issues for which this country had fought during the last three years. When the conflict was over all possible would be done to mould their present opponents so that they could take up their position in the empire, which had conferred so many blessings on the human race. But it must be thoroughly understood that the whole government of the country was to be of such a character that it would be impossible that the struggle could be renewed. It was important that this should be made clear, for some people thought the empire might become tired. He did not wish to convey the idea that there was any feeling of bitterness towards the

Boers, for there was nothing the government more earnestly desired than that they should enjoy all the privileges conferred on their brother nations by the colonial system.

'The Religions of the World in Relation to Christianity,' 1894 ; 'The Religions of "WHAT 25 CENTS WILL BUY" : See the World,' 1895. In 1882 he also edited Messrs. Snowball's advt.

'Picturesque Canada,' the handsomest and Our Ottawa Letter. best illustrated book that has ever been issued from the Canadian press. He has

written frequently for English, Canadian Ottawa, 9th May .- The spirit of unrest as taken the members in its grip, and and American magazines. In 1883 he there is now no dauger that the session will be prolonged beyond Wednesday or Thursday next. In 1872 Principal Grant married Jessie.

THE SIGNS OF PROROGATION ARE UNMISdaughter of Mr. William Lawson, of Hali TAKEABLE. fax, N. S. The result of this union was

Some of these are of a painful character, two sons, one of whom is dead, and th and leave aching hearts behind them. other, William, is now engaged in univer-Men who have been industriously and sity work. The death of Mrs. Grant eagerly promoting measures involving occurring about a year ago, was a grea large interests find at the last moment that Parliament is indisposed to give the

necessary time for their consideration, BUY YOUR GROCERIES at the Snowball

the Yukon. It will be remembered how judgment is divided as to whether this ond Tory papers were of quoting items need should be met by the rail ways or the account from the Auditor General's | canals. The Georgian Bay Canal, intendreport arising out of that work. During | ed to connect the lakes with the S all the dry season last summer, when very | Lawrence, has its advocates, while there little was going on, these accounts were are others who would like to see the the principal stock-in-trade of the St. Intercolonial extended to some conven John Sun. Now that Mr. Tarte has | ient lake port and thus insure for our been able to make reply, and to offer Atlantic ports a large share of the grain explanations, it is scarcely likely anything annually coming down for export. In urther will be heard of the matter. He his recent speech the Minister of Railshowed under what extraordinary condi- ways gave a decided hint that his mind tions the telegraph line was built, the men was running toward the latter project.

An Awful Calamity! 40,000 LIVES LOST !

Top Blown off a Volcanic Mountain !!

CITY OF ST. PIERRE, MARTINIQUE, DESTROYED

A MODERN POMPEII.

At about 8 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, Pierre is another Pompeii, being covered last, the top of the volcanic mountain. with ashes and dust.

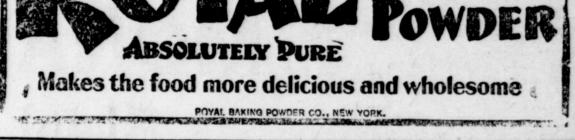
A despatch from Point a Pitre says that Pelee, 4.430 feet in height, in rear of the the most violent eruption of Mount Pele city of St. Pierre, Martinique, French lasted three minutes, completely destroying West Indies, suddenly exploded, throwing St. Pierre and the districts within a four molten rocks, lava and hot ashes over the mile radius. The cruiser 'Suchet' saved country around, completely destroying ght of the 'Roraima's' crew. the city and shipping in the roadstead in It is learned that there was probably abou front of it. It was one of the most awful thousand whites in St. Pierre, including calamities in the world's history-worse half a dozen Englishmen. It is also learned than that of Pompeii, because its accomthat the steamer 'Roddam' arrived at St panying fire destroyed all it touched. Lucia with her anchorage gone, she having

only escaped by cutting her cables and steam ing away from St. Pierre at full speed. S narrow was her escape that her tarpauling and running gear were burned. Her cap tain was severely burned. Her chie engineer is dead. It is stated that th Quebec Steamship Company's steamer 'Roraima' was not lost, though her entire

crew are reported to have been lost. A despatch to the 'Daily Mail' fro Jamaica says :

May 7.

'The first intimation of a dieaster at Martinique from Puerto Plata was broken on



CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY. IN EFFECT OCT. 21, 1901.

TYNtil further notice, trains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundays excepted) as follow:

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The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations- Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapils, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Ziouville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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ALEX. GIRSON, Gen'l Manage

MARTINIQUE-ITS PHYSICAL, POLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL FEATURES. Martinique belongs to a chain of the Lesser Antillee. It constitutes a French colony and lies 33 miles south of Dominica and 22 miles north of St. Lucia. It is 43 miles long, 19 miles wide, and the surface covers 245,-000 acres, or 380 square miles. There are two clusters of volcanic moun tains, one in the north and one in the south. with a chain of lower heights between them.

They abound in deep ravines and precipiious escarpments. There are many large treams which flow from these mountains

and the rainy season rarely passes without series of destructive torrents.

The east coast of the island, exposed the full sweep of the Atlantic, is a succes sion of inlets, headlands, islands and rocks, while the south coast is much more regular, but bold and steep. The west coast alone

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-AND-

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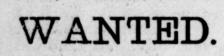
GREAT MIRAMICHI FIRE

also the history of the early struggles of the French and English for the ession of the country the hostility of the Indians ; the French villages ounded at Bay des Vents, Cain's River, etc. ; the ships sunk in the Miramichi and Restigouche; the work of the Davidsons, Hendersons, Peabody, Frasers, Cunard, Simonds, Rankin, Street and others, and an account of the settle-ment of Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche as well as the St John River, etc., etc., etc.,

The press telegrams relating to the disaster are voluminous and give terrible details. We append a few of them : St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 10.-It is now estimated that forty thousand persons perished as the result of the volcanic erup-

tion in the Island of Martinique. The French cruiser "Suchet" arrived at Pointe a Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, from Fort de France, Island of Martinique, yesterday morning, bringing

several refugees. She confirms the report that the town of St. Pierre (Martinique)



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store and save money. agitation of the subject, the govern-

ment proposes to construct a line of The Local Government on the Question railway from the I. C. R. at Riviere of Prohibition.

blow to her husband.

Quelle station to Riviere Village, The following is the reply of the local opposite Murray Bay on the St. Lawgovernment to the committee which wait rence, and have a steamboat service in ed upon it a few weeks ago, and asked connection therewith. The new railthat more stringent temperance legislation be enacted : way, which will be six miles long, is to

"The committee of the Executive Counbe running in July. It may be precil have had under consideration the sumed that this Murray Bay railway memorial of nine thousand three hundred is a legitimate undertaking in the and sixty-nine residents of the province, interest of the public, just as the

asking the Government to submit to the Canada Eastern is, and that it will add Legislature a law for the prohibition of to the importance and usefulness of the the sale of intoxicating liquors, such law Intercolonial system, as the Canada to be framed upon the lines of the Mani-Eastern would, but it is not toba Act. out

"The Committee of Council are much of place to observe how ready the impressed by the representative character members of the Dominion Cabinet are to endorse the construction of the of the arguments advanced by the com-Murray Bay road while they disapmittee who presented the Memorial. prove of the acquisition of the Canada They recognize also to the fullest extent Eastern. The main reason evidently the great evils resulting from the exces-

is that the one is in the province of sive use of intoxicating liquors and the Quebec. while the other is in New importance of taking the most effective measures for the suppression of such evils.

Brunswick.

Peace Prospects. It seems to be conceded in well-

informed quarters that terms of peace will be arranged between the British and Boers in South Africa before the end of May. While the prospects of such a desirable thing are promising, there are, however, obstacles in the

way of its realization which may cause in 1855, which so failed to meet with unforseen delay.

A New Era in Campbellton.

would be warranted in passing a prohibit-A wonderful thing happened in Campory law, without further instructions from bellton the other day. It was the appearthe people, by reason of the vote in this ance of an editorial in Events. So unusual Province on the Plebiscite taken at the a phenomenon has not startled that longinstance of the Dominion Government. suffering community for a good while, and "The result of the recent referendum there is a suspicion that it found its way in Manitoba shows, in the opinion of the to the sanctum of that somnolent guardian Committee of Council, that this would of border interests in the form of an

people on the question of desirability of emanated from the Globe office in St. John, but the avidity with which that passing and attempting to enforce a law

paper seized upon and fondled it indicated limited in its application to the province.

and they have to go by the board. There | was entirely destroyed at eight o'clock on has been a particularly heavy slaughter | Thursday morning by a volcanic eruption. during the past week, and among the It is supposed that most of the inhabitants schemes that have been held over was of St. Pierre were killed, the neighboring parishes were laid waste, and that the that relating to the proposed dry dock at residue of the population of St. Pierre are St. John.

without food or shelter. MR. BLAIR'S LEAD TO BE GENERALLY The commander of the 'Suchet' reports FOLLOWED.

that at one o'clock on Thursday the entire After my last letter had been written town of St. Pierre was wrapped in flames. the Postmaster General carried through He endeavored to save about thirty persons his bill providing for a new schedule more or less burned, from the vessels in the affecting letter carriers and men in that harbor. His officers went ashore in small branch of the service. This subject has boats seeking the survivors, but were unable been agitated a good deal during the past to penetrate the town. They saw heaps of few years, and the opposition have made bodies upon the wharves, and it is believed use of it for the purpose of embarassing the that not a single person resideut in St. Pierre

was seen ashore, only flames.

appear.

Sir

Government, The Postmaster General at the moment of the catastrophe escaped. has, however, made good his promise to The Governor of the colony, and his staff go into the matter thoroughly, and the colonel and wife were in St. Pierre aud result has been a classification which will probably perished. The extent of the catas-

enable each employee to see just what are trophe cannot be imagined. of the Memorialists, and by the strength his chances of promotion and increase of pay. This plan is almost identical with which arrived at St. Lucia yesterday mornthat which has been adopted by Mr. Blair in relation to the Intercolonial, and Thursday night. The steamer was covered with ashes, though she was five miles dis which will soon be made applicable tant from the town, which is in impenetrable every branch of the railway service.

THE LAST CENSUS SHOT.

The last shot was fired on Friday night Whether the passing of a prohibitory law with respect to the census. The Opposiwill best accomplish this result is a matter tion came to Ottawa this session with large for most serious consideration, and the expectations of being able to worry the Committee of Council are convinced that

Government over the enumeration of last in order that such a measure may produce year ; but they will return in disappointthe results hoped for by the advocates of ment. The more the census matter has the proposed Act, it is essential that there been stirred, the clearer it has become should be a strong public sentiment back that the enumeration of 1901 was taken of it, so as to secure its proper enforcewith special care, and that it cannot ment. It must not be overlooked that

the Legislature passed a prohibitory law about it. As much could not be said with respect to preceding consuses, and parpopular approval that it was shortly ticularly the enumeration of 1891.

afterwards repealed. Richard Cartwright demonstrated in "It was pressed very strongly upon the speech on the budget that wholesale Committee of Council that the Legislature padding had been resorted to in all parts

and fire from it swept the whole town of St. of the Dominion, so much so that no Pierre, destroying the town and shipping reliance whatever can be placed in the there, including the cable ship 'Grappler,' industrial returns of that year. The which was engaged in repairing the cable Conservatives came to Ottawa expecting near the Guerin factory. The 'Ocean to show up the mistakes and incompetency Traveller,' while on her way to Dominica, of Liberal administration in respect of the encountered a quantity of wreckage. census, and they have succeeded in doing London, May 10 .- A despatch to the no more than bringing to light their own not be a safe guide as to the views of the misdoings in years gone by.

FAILURE OF ATTACKS ON INTERCOLONIAL ADMINISTRATION.

The same measure of failure has fol that the recklessness with which it pur- and also necessarily more limited in its lowed upon their efforts to discredit the Wednesday. Cable communication with the northern islands is stopped.

The survivors of the British steamship 'Roddam' describe the scene at St. Pierre as cotton and cocoa. being "glimpses of hell." The 'Roddam's' men were killed chiefly by molten lava.

A despatch to the Reuter Telegraph Company, from Kingston, Jamaica, after giving the details of the Martinique disaster already known, says : - 'Thousands were killed at St. Pierre, where a terrible panic prevailed. The eruption began on Saturday. May 3, when St. Pierre was covered wit ashes and appeared to be enveloped in fog The flow of lava continued until Wednesday,

The message adds :- 'In the Island of S Vincent the Soufriere is active and earthquakes are frequent, but so far no damage has been done.

In response to the request of Governor Llewellyn, of the Windward Islands, the The British royal mail steamer 'Esk, British second-class cruiser 'Indefatigable' has been despatched from the Island of ing reports having passed St. Pierre on Trinidad to the Island of St. Vincent by way of St. Lucia.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

London May 10 .- Professor John Milne. darkness. A boat was sent in as near as the eminent seismologist, says he is positive possible to the shore, but not a living soul that no earthquake had occurred in Martinique. The destruction was due entirely The Quebec Steamship Company a steamer to a velcanic eruption. He adds :- 'My 'Roraima' was seen to explode and disseismic observatory has shown no sign of an

earthquake within a week. No seismic dis-The British schooner 'Ocean Traveller,' of turbances from the West Indies have been St. John, N. B., arrived at the Island of noted since April 19, when there was a Dominica. British W. I., at three o'clock marked record from Guatemals. What has yesterday afternoon. She reported having probably happened is that Mount Pelee has been obliged to flee from the Island of St. blown its head off, as the head of a cylinder Vincent, B. W. 1., on May 7, owing to a blows out when the steam pressure is too heavy fall of sand from a volcano which was great.

erupting there. She tried to reach the The last eruption in that region was in Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I., but adverse 1812, when the Soufriere of St. Vincent, . currents prevented her from so doing. The neighboring island, blew up. About two schooner arrived opposite St. Pierre, Mar- thousand feet of the top of the mountain was tinique, on May 8. While about a mile off | blown into the air, and fell in dust over an shore, the volcano of Mount Pelee exploded | area of hundreds of square miles, so thickly as to make the air pitch dark at noon. The eruption itself was not accompanied by any great loss of life, but it was the culmination of two years of earthquakes, including the one at Caracas, Venzeuela, in which 10,000 were killed. The subterranean pressure was evidently accumulating during those two years, until it was sufficient to blow 'Daily Mail' from Kingston, Jamaica, states | hole through the weakest part of the rock that after a short period of activity, which above it. In 1812 the line of least resistgave no special ground for suspicion of a ance passed through St. Vincent; this year disaster. Mount Pelee, the volcano in Mar- the weakest spot was evidently in Martinque, suddenly belched forth burning lava | tinique. As soon as the pressure of the sub-

and ashes on the morning of May 8. The terranean gases is relieved through the new

presents a site for a town of any importance. Price \$1.50 post paid to any address in Canada elsewhere. For sale at the ADVANCE OFFICE, Chatham, N. B. and here is situated St. Pierre. The island had a population of about 200,000, and its

chief articles of export are sugar, coffee,

St. Pierre was the principal town, and the only fortified port on the island. It had no harbor, properly speaking, but the road. stead is protected, except during the periodical hurricanes, when its exposed position

makes it very dangerous. The town is partly on low and insalubrious lands, partly on picturesque hills. where the residences are placed among the trees and flowers. The botanical garden of

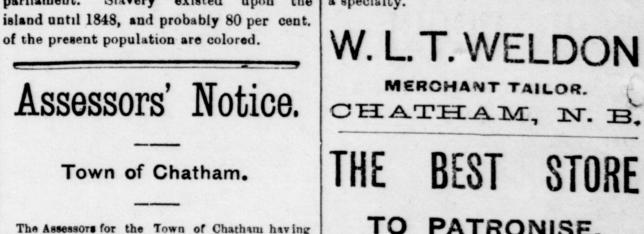
St. Pierre was one of the finest in the West Indies. There was an old Catholic college there which attracted tourists.

St. Pierre was settled by the French in 1635. The Empress Josephine was born in Martinique and ranks as the most famous personage figuring in the annals of the island.

The highest mountain peak on the island is the Morne Pelee, 4.430 feet, near the northern end. It is a volcano, but seldom active, its last eruption occurring in 1851. Other peaks are evidently ancient volcanoes.

to which the island owes its origin. The hurricanes which sweep over made to measure by an artist tailor who portion of the world from June to October have been the cause of much destruction. In the great hurricane of 1780 over 9,000 eople lost their lives.

Martinique has a governor and a council elected by limited suffrage, and sends a senator and two deputies to the French parliament. Slavery existed upon the a specialty.



seen duly appointed hereby give notice that any person or body corporate liable to be assessed within the said Town of Chatham, or his or their gent, may furnish the assessors, within thirty days from the date thereof, with a written detailed state. ment of the real and personal estate and income of such person or body corporate, and every such statement shall be subscribed and sworn to before some Justice of the Peace for the county by the erson making the same. Blank forms of statements may be procured from he Assessors. Dated at Chatham this 30th day of April, 1902.

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