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The Rews.

ST. JOHN, N. B., ANGUST 23, 1907.

DARL GRAY'S HINT TO N. B.

New Brunswick has His Excellency the Covernor General to thank not only for the Imperialistic inspiration conveyed by his admirably patriotic addresses, but also for some very practical business suggestions which the province would do well to heed. In thusiastically of the incomparable regret that its charms and attractions were not more widely known. Also he your Maritime Provinces to the set- business with the plaintiffs." tlers who come from across the seas This is stretching the judicial power

rected to your lands." New Brunswick, as Earl Grev intimates, needs nothing so much as judicious advertising. Taking all things into and legitimate methods of combatting consideration-beauty of scenery, salu; brity of climate, suitability of soil for general agriculture, advantage of situation for industrial enterprises, the general rewards of honest work and the cost and comfort of living-this province has as much to offer to both the boycott may prove as practiced, i tourists and settlers as any place in Canada. But scarcely any place in Canada is so scantily known abroad, to trade, and as a consequence almost every other province is increasing more rap-

idly in wealth and population.

To its credit, the provincial government is appreciating this fact and is which cannot fail to have a stimulating effect. But something more than this can be done. The advantages of the province from an industria standpoint also need publicity and at present there is no machinery for meeting this need. If a way could be found for the creation of an industrial department, or at least for an industrial bureau under competent management, to investigate manufacturing ortunities and interest capitalists, local and foreign, therein, the province would vastly benefit;

As an instance of what can be don in this direction, the example of the city of Winnipeg may be quoted. Eighteen months ago an industrial bureau, organized by representative of the various business bodies, started a campaign to extend the city's manufucturing industries. . In this space of time advertising has located 22 new manufacturing industries. The population has increased at the rate of 60 actual new residents every day, or in other words the population in 1905 was and today is 111,717, the bank deposits increased in the past year over 36 per cent. This year the bureau proposes to expend

But though the government can do much for the development of New Brunswick, its effect must be supplemented by the earnest co-operation of the municipalities and the people generally if the province is to advance as its natural resources warrant. There is needed a stronger local pride and a more vigorous public spirit of the kind which inspires citizens to give a portion of their time. and thought to the common good, if New Brunswick is not to fall behind still farther in the procession.

FRANCE IN MOROCCO

Though France is protesting the un-Morocco, declaring her determination of abiding by the Algedras conference and making the present military occular expeditions sent by European powers into semi-civilized countries is conducive to the belief that the existence of Morocco as an independent state is nearing an end. French soldiers and guns are in possession of a Moorish city, there has been fighting, blood has been shed. Though from an European standpoint the occupation was necessary, the Moors bitterly resent it and are apparently gathering in strength to resist it. There will be more fighting, undoubtedly. The character of the people makes it certain that the establishment of such a con-dition of peace as would compel the withdrawal of the invading troops will take long, and each day's occu pancy of the country will provide excuse for its extension over another day. Apparently, unless international complications prevent, Morocco cannot

escape the fate of Algeria-annexation. n spite of the apparent discrepancy between the military strength of the two countries, this conquest will be no easy task for France. The Moors ligion. Their weakness as a national force has always been their tribal animosities which prevent any permanent co-operation. But stronger than their tribal feuds is their common religion, which has more than once united and which inspires them with a fanaticism which makes them individually terrible opponents.

Twice in comparatively recent history the tribal hatred among the miles from the ship over the ice, a inhabitants of northwest Africa was journey that consumed nearly two allayed temporarily by the preaching months. So far as could be of a holy war and a vast host of from the farthest point reached, the fanatics was launched across the ice extended everywhere unbroker Straits of Gibraltan restoring for a Nowhere could be seen those stretches time Moslem preponderance in the of open water which are found in the Spanish peninsula and checking for approach of the North Pole. centuries the southward advance of the methods and implements of warfare- turn back. If ice conditions are the improvements which the followers of same new as then, there would be the peaceful Christian religion have nothing to prevent a suitably equipped adopted much more rapidly than the motor journey which took Captain warlike disciples of Mahomet -what Scott nearly twenty times as long, so now. But, though unprogressive in the and in good physical condition from the

lieves now, as then, that the best fate of the motor-car would mean certain that can befall a man is to die in battle for his faith; now, as then, the gateway of spears is the sure entrance to Paradise, and he goes to it with the same fierce gladness. Not only fear-less of death, he reserves tells govern land faced peril at least as less of death, he passionately covets it as a sure passport to eternal felicity and po possesses an obvious advantage against opponents who, how-How effective this advantage is French found in Algeria and will find erably in the ley wastes.

again in Morocco before they get this work off their hands.

That the intrepid explication is successful in reaching the

INJUNCTIONS AND STRIKES.

At the request of a Cobalt min orporation, Chief Justice Falconbridge of Ontario has granted an injunctio his address Thursday to the people of restraining striking miners from "in Fredericton, Earl Grey, speaking enterfering and from using violence of intimidation, or from persistently folbeauty of the St. John River, expressed lowing employes or would-be employes about the street, or from besetting or watching buildings or persuading men pointed to the comparative ignorance to break their contracts, or from en-which exists in the United Kingdom couraging workmen to strike or from regarding the province from the set- unlawfully persuading by speech or tler's point of view and voiced the wish otherwise would-be employes, or from "that the great advantages offered by boycotting any person or firms doing

were better known in the United King- too far. If existing laws are powerdom, and that a larger portion of the less to prevent the use of violence of increasing numbers of immigrants who intimidation toward strike breakers, are coming to your shores could be di- may be well to strengthen them by judicial injunction; but arbitrarily to order men, under penalty of severe what to them seems capitalistic of pression, is to strain legality to the point of injustice. In persuading strike-breakers to join the union ranks, striking workmen are violating no law; and no matter how oppressiv is hard to justify a decree compelli men to trade where they do not want

By improper use of the injunction power the courts in several American states have wen the hatred and con tempt of the working classes and so have weakened the force of all law coionization plans It will be deplerable if any such con dition is created in Canada.

HUNTING HERETICS.

If one may judge from utterance that appear from time to time in the denominational weeklies, the which at the present time various den agitates many orthodox ecclesiastic is, what to do with the heretics that have of late crept into the ministerial fold. There is very evidently a serious conviction that inactivity is dangerou It is becoming more and more appar ent that continued tolerance of so-called liberal thought creates the impression that the old theological and loctrinal tests are no longer binding Such a situation is objection men who have conceived of the creds statements as having authoritative value and of being of supreme import ance. To such the toleration of the heretic is the tacit denial of the fattl and is indulged in by the church and the denomination at its peril.

But the supreme difficulty seems to be to discover a method of effectively disposing of the heretic. Heresy trials are somewhat unpopular. They reveal the fact very frequently that in every are in sympathy with the men who thus become the subjects of ecclesiastical displeasure. Moreover, there i ample ground for the suspicion few leaders in denominational circles are prepared to bind denomination which they represent to the hard and fast, the explicit and definite doctrinal

statements which become necessary a heresy trials. Recently there has been a tendency to avoid the sharp issues of such a trial and to seek to accomplish removal of undesirable ministers by vague references to his theological unoundness and by covert attacks, Because it is a disagreeable and distaste ful and withal an unpopular task to

openly and publicly depose the here-

tic he is privately urged to remove

himself to other fields of usefulness Usualy such a course of procedure ccomplishes the desired result. It would seem, however, to be a more just and creditable method to meet the issue definitely and squarely and not to rely upon the success of petty persecution Expelling heretics may be distasteful to ecclesiastical leaders, but there is a sincerity and openness about it that may win the admiration of the citizen

who despises the current method of vague and illusive attack. POLAR AUTOS AND BALLOONS.

While Walter Wellman, the Ameri

can journalist-explorer, is sensational ly preparing for his sensational air ourney to the North Pole, anothe effort just as daring, if not so reckless and melodramatic, is being made for the discovery of the South Pole, or at least for the unveiling to some extent of the mysteries which surround the ice-shrouded Antarctic. To the South Pole by automobile, is as startling an experiment as Mr. Wellman's, and yet promoter, Lieuetnant Shackleton of the British navy, has entered upon his adventure with little more disturbance

than is involved in a passage across the Atlantic. Bizarre as the plan seems on its face, Lieut. Shackleton knows the conditions he must face, having been with Captain Scott's m vance southward in 1902, when the in holy war against the infidel. British flag was planted on the far thest point south ever trodden by the foot of man. Captain Scott's farther south was 450 miles from the pole. In reaching this point he travelled 380 miles from the ship over the ice, a

It was the collapse of Captain Christian power. In view of the ex- Scott's dogs and the exhaustion of his Oh goodness, gracious me, I wish that improvements in the food supply which compelled him to was done then is of course impossible that the explorers would start fresh

civilized arts of massed warfare, the point which was his ultimate record foor is individually as dangerous a. The risk which they would run would ghting unit as he ever was. He be be extremely grave; any breakdown ever brave, would rather live than journey. Had he missed either of these depots as he nearly did, he and Gordon found in the Soudan, the all his party must have perished mis-

That the intrepid explorer will be successful in reaching the South Pole is far from probable. The Antarctic continent may show unexpected diffiulties as its recesses are pierced. The ountains may continue across the route. Immense crevasses may exist arring all progress. Despite these difficulties, it is to be expected that Captain Scott's record of 1902 will be surpassed and the Union Jack planted nother step towards the goal. If this is done Lieutenant Shackleton will have won a place among the greatest o England's explorers,

Earl Grey Pleased

It's coming yet for a'-that, that mar o man the world owre, shall brothers be for a' that.-Burns,

All join in the refrain Endorse Joe Chamberlain, Our nation's fiscal guide, Imperial Federation Our solemn declaration And British pride.

The mill will never grind With the water that is past, In union we will find Every strand is going to last.

All join in the refrain Endorse Joe Cham Our nation's fiscal guide, Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration,

No alien tariffs bleed us On land or over seas; Our common laws judicious We halt at foreign pleas.

All join in the refrain. Endorse Joe Chamberlain, Our nation's fiscal guide; Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration, Australia's pride.

Free trade has been her motte, Good money in return, All dumping in her grotto,

All foin in the refrain, Endorse Joe Chamberlain Our nation's fiscal guide; Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration And India's pride.

This bridge we all must cross In every stage of life; Please end this foreign strife.

All join in the refrain, Endorse Joe Chamberlain Our nation's fiscal guide; Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration, South Afric's pride.

Colonials from the world around, Uphold her Christian sway. That peace may evermore resound And nations learn the better way.

All toin in the refrain, Endorse Joe Chamberlain And likewise Earl Grey; Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration. By night and day.

-R. H. B. TENNANT St. John N. B.

Mr. Tennant sent a copy of his fin erses to Earl Grey during his visit here and his excellency acknowledged the gift in the following letter from his private secretary:

Dear Sir,—I am desired by the Governor General to thank you for the verses you were kind enough to send

I am, yours faithfully, ARTHUR F. SLADEN. St. John, N. B., 16 Aug. ONE RESULT.

(Rochester Spy.) SHE was a bride of seven weeks, and

yet she sat in tears, (A damp and most unpleasant kind For Tootsle Wootsey was away, he soul was filled with fears,

She could not sleep, she could not even eat. To sell a man some railway bonds He was a Broker and was simply

SWEET.

Before he grabbed his suit case and hiked off to get a train, eH said: "I'll let you know thre times a day
About my health." And then b'jing

he kissed her once again And down the steps he lightly his way. And though the bride was lonesome still she lightened all her sorro By saying in her heart of hearts

"I'll hear from him tomorrow

And so she sang in manner almost gay. The morrow came. She waited till the light began to die, And still no message from her dari-

Of course she ceased at-once to sins and started out to cry. this was sorrow, grief without alloy.

She said: "Boo hoo. I'm certain that he's in an accident. Tootsie hadn't went." And thus she sorrowed for Eource of Joy.

But was her Broker dying? Had he been a bit untrue? Oh, never. He was not a man like



MORGAN JOSEPH O'BRIEN,

Who in an interview with a Canadian reporter in Paris declares that democracy spreads like leaves in Europe.

He tried to send a message as he had engaged to do, circumstances simply knocked He sold his bonds-you see he was busy little tyke-And thin, alas, he found the blame telegraphers on strike. -Therefore in tears his little wifey

SHADOWS.

When all love's words of passion, spen Have faltered on thy lips bent low kiss, And on the window sobs the fitfu

sat.

When in strange shadows of the las abyss Desires and dreams put off their bravery And other worlds are dimmed for lov of this.

When, having done with joy and hope and thee And faces bright with gentle friendliness, venture that profound, uncharted

Whose murmurs, swelling near and comfortless. Echo and drift round these frail summer flowers, Whose ships are tossed in an eternal stress.

What will avail, the shining hills and towers Of some vague land across that If through the splendor of its loveles hours

I long for earth's dear vanities again

-Pall Mall Gazette.

COLUMBUS.

Behind him lay the gray Azores. Behind the gates of Hercules; Sefore him not the ghost of shores, Before him only shoreless seas. The good mate said: "Now must we For lo! the very stars are gone.

Brave admiral, speak; what shall "Why say: 'Sail on! sail on! and

'My men grow mutinous day by day; My men grow ghastly, wan and weak. The steut mate thought of home; spray Of salt waves dashed his swarthy

What shall I say, brave admiral, say, If we sight naught but the seas at Why, you shall say at break of day:

"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!" They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow

Until at last the blanched mate said: Why, now not even God would know Should I and all my men fall dead. These very winds forget their way, For God from these dread seas

Now speak, brave admiral; speak and say-He said: "Sail on! sail on! and on!"

They sailed, and sailed. Then spoke the mate: "This mad sea shows its teeth night,

He curls his lip, he lies in wait, With lifted teeth, as if to bite! Brave admiral, say but one good word! What shall we do when hope gone?"

The words leapt, as a leaping sword: "Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!" Then pale and worn, he kept his deck,

And peered through darkness. Ah, that night,
Of all dark nights! And then a speck— A light! A light! A light! A light! t grew, a starlit flag unfurled! It grew, to be Time's burst of dawn; He gained a world; he gave that world Bears the Its grandest lesson; "On! and on!" -Joaquin Miller.

THE LAUNCH OF THE LEAVES. The yellow leaves go sailing down the Whose whispering waters run to seel the sea. Where slender alders and pale aspens gleam And every wych-elm seems a golden

Amber, and brown, and red the light leaves float; You cannot see the Pixy at the prow. But each gay galleon is a facry's boat-

The good folk throng the craft from poop to bow. You cannot hear the laughter and the song,

Though to sweet reedy pipes they laugh and sings You'd say-"So late the and long This autumn twilight has a sound of spring."

and bright,

stream tonightwhite owls cry. From the low bridge I watch them on

their way, Fleeing the sunless, starveling days to be-How would my heart rejoice if, ever as they. I, too, might follow summer overses

TRYING TO SAVE THE CONFERENCE FROM FAILURE

Hague Delegates Will Work for Compulsory Arbitration and a Permanent Coutr.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20 .- Nearly all of the Governments has sent instruction to their delegates to make an effort to bring about sime kind of obli gatory arbitration, and also the estab-lishment of a permanent court of arbitration in order to save the conference from failure. The efforts of the delegates are now directed towards the arrangement of a treaty of obligatory arbitration acceptable to Germany which country although admitting the plinciple of compulsion, has so far op pose a world treaty, arguing that it would tend to minimize rather than promote obligatory arbitration. believed that it will only be possible to conclude a convention providing for obligatory arbitration among the pow-

Servia has presented a proposition aiming to make the awards of arbitration tribunals obligatory on the signa tory powers after an appeal has resulted in the confirmation of the first judgment.

RECEPTION TO SWEDISH PRINCE IN NORFOLK

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 20. - Today's features in connection with the visit of Prince Wilhelme of Sweden, is a brilliant reception to be tendered aboard tunate man was removed to the hosthe cruiser Fylgia in Hampton Roads pital. this afternoon by the Minister from Sweden and Madame De Lagerorantz The Fylgia in honor of the Prince. with the Prince aboard sails tomorrow morning for Newport, Rhode Island His itinerary will, it is said, include a hurried visit to Niagara Falls, when will cross the Canadian border,

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart Hillstone Bignature

A VALUABLE YACHT

oston Owned Craft Burned Water's Edge Then Sank

Cost Twenty-Two Thousand Dollars—Was Fully lasured - Vice-Regal Trains Had to Run Back.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Aug. 19 .- The American schooner yacht Redskin was burned at Argyle on Thursday evening, whilst lying at anchor and while the party on board were preparing supper an explosion of gasoline occurred setting fire to everything around. None of the party were injured, but they were compelled to leave her in the gasoline launch and got ashore safely. The yacht burned to the water's edge and sank and is a total loss. She is owned by W. H. Simpson of Boston who was on board with his friend, R. G. Leavitt. They lost everything but what they stood in. The Redskin cost about twenty-two thousand dollars Church Sunday, the 18th instant. and was built five years ago. She was

A lad about eleven years of age, named Hazlett Crosby, was in his fa- preaching to large congregations in ther's barn on Wednesday, with a the United Baptist Church here, durnumber of tourists, examining an elevator for lifting hay to the haymow. The lad sat on the fork whilst going Something gave way, the load fell and the boy struck the floor on his forehead, fracturing the skull. Doctors were immediately summoned, but his recovery is considered to be doubtful. guests of Mrs. Wiley. An operation of trepanning was performed, and he is now progressing favarably.

Charles Muise, an employe of Beeler and Peters, Bridgetown, had his hand

The Bridgewater Tennis Club easily defeated the Yarmouth Club on the school. latter's grounds on Friday. A great as the two teams are, with the excep- P. E. I., to spend a few weeks with tion of Halifax, the strongest in the Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Elliot's province. The contest was witnessed sister. by a large number of people.

The death of Mrs. Delancy Harris, one of the best known ladies in this county, occurred at her home in their families, were among those who Bridgetown on Wednesday, at the age attended the Roman Catholic picnic in

Last Tuesday the vice-regal train after leaving Middleton had fun as far as Lawrencetown when it was discovered that two of the young ladies belonging to service, and who had been la grippe. enjoying the inviting shade of the trees beside the station at Middleton, had been left behind. When they were missed the train had to run back for

The Rev. Mr. Davidson, pastor of the wish them every happiness Presbyterian church here, leaves short-The Hunter's Moon is rising, broad Language Department at Columbia companied by J. F. Julian of Montreal, University, New York city. Mr. Dav- arrived here on Saturday evening in A bronze lamp is the ashen-colored idson seems to have a veritable genius canoes, having made the run from sky, already acquired a kno thirteen languages. Dr. Davidson is a Far through the woods I hear the graduate of Acadia College, where he was regarded, while an especially ing his holidays the guest of Mr. and strong student in all the subjects of Mrs. W. H. Steeves of Rushagornish. his course, nothing short of a phenom-

enon in Greek and Latin. The second annual reunion of the afternoon for Fredericton, to reside Bowlby families of Nova Scotia is to with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and be held in the grove at the Spa Springs | Mrs. McGilvray. Wednesday next, Ward H. Bowlby, K. C., of Berlin, Ont.; Miss Bowlby of Middleton are to be among the

Wednesday at Mahone Bay whereby programme in the Missionary ing. The lads were out sailing, and were talked over for a public mee kept him afloat until rescued in an ex- soon as possible before Sept. 15th. hausted condition. Joseph Hyson, who was working on Earnest's wharf, called upon to repair the wires around jumped into a small boat and rescued the Methodist parsonage this after-Rhodenizer. where he had seen the other lad sink, ed by the thunder storm. ed hard they were unable to revive ing for Jacksonville, age and leaves a mother and two sis- turn. witnessed the drowning of their bro- ter, Miss Mildred, leaves this more

cising his horse on the exhibition race track Friday afternoon. ran away, throwng Mr. Smith out, thews. breaking his arm, putting his shoulder out of place and otherwise injuring him. The wagon was smashed and L. O. G. T., was resuscitated this even the horse was quite badly hurt.
George Woodland, a sailor of the Plant Line steamer Halifax, on the of Eigin with 42 members. Marine Slip, Dartmouth, met with a severe accident Friday afternoon. He was painting on the stern of the ster Marine Slip, Dartmouth, met with a steamer, when one of the ropes, holding the stage gave way and he was precipitated to the cradle below, a distance of 25 feet. He was picked up unconscious, a physician was called and on examination found that he had sustained serious injuries. The unfor

Bayant Newell of West Head, fish ing in his boat off Lockeport, caught a swordfish weighing 400 pounds. It was salted for the West India market. A large lobster was caught at Seal Island, marked with a hole through the middle fan of its tail. Sent Portland in an American smack, it was identified as one of a number so marked by the U. S. fishery commission, and liberated off Isle au Haut, Maine, two years ago. The distance travelled is 120 miles. This proves the down in sheets."

migratory habit, On Thursday last Frank Symonds, proprietor of Symond's hotel, Clark's Harbor, was placing a ladder on the DESTROYED BY FIRE roof of that building when it slipped and fell, bringing Mr. Symonds down with it to the ground, thirty feet be-

low. There was nothing to break the fall and bystanders thought Mr. Symonds was certainly killed, yet he picked himself up a good deal bruised and shaken, but not seriously hurt. W. H. Doyle, deputy U. S. consul at Yarmouth, left Thursday for Bridge. port, Conn., his home, where he will spend two weeks, after which he will sail from New York for Colombo, Ceylon, to enter upon his duties as assistant to U. S. Consul Creavey, formerly of Yarmouth.

Provincial News

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Aug. 14.-The ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian Church held their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Nugent's Pond. Notwithstanding showers that came up a most enjoyable time was spent. A large number were present, Rev. Donald Stewart of Mowood, Ontario, spent a short time here this

week. Rev. H. V. Davis of Hamilton, N.Y., will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Aug. 15 .-Rev. Dr. Kierstead of Woodstock is ing the absence of the pastor, Rev. C

T. Phillips. Miss Adelaide Wiley of Frederictor s spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Wiley. Misses Mary and Alice Crisp of St. John arrived Wednesday and are also

Miss Winifred Turner, B. A., second daughter of Rev. E. C. Turner, left for Calgary on Wednesday, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Spier and eventually take up some vocation badly crushed last week in getting it Miss Turner is an honor graduate of caught in gearing.

Mount Allison and holds a superior license from the Fredericton Normal

Misses Bertha Sherwood and Rita deal of interest was taken in the match | Elliot left this week for West Point,

Miss Mabel Page of Centreville is a guest of Mrs. Wm. Gibson. Messrs. Sharkey and Caldwell, with Woodstock on Tuesday last.

Miss Bessie Sherwood is spending some weeks in Centreville. Miss Catherine Emery is slowly recovering from a severe attack of

GIBSON, N. B., Aug. 14-The friends of W. J. Young and Mrs. Alice Mc-Laughlin, who were united in marriage at seven o'clock this morning, Harry F. Watson, son of Mr. and

under appointment to the Oriental Mrs. Robert Watson of this place, ac-Rev. H. R. Boyer, pastor of the United Baptist Church, Gibson, is spend-Misses Thenny, who have resided for several years in Gibson, left yesterday

Miss Birdie Colquhom is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Dinsmore of Bradford, Ont., and A. L. Davison who is in very poor health at present. At a meeting of the W. M. S. auxiliary held in the Methodist parsonage A drowning accident occured on on Tuesday afternoon, the suggeste Gilbert, the only son of Mrs. Bessie was as nearly as possible adhered to Wentzell, lost his life and John Rhod- and part of chapter five of "Christus enizer was saved just as he was sink- Redemtor" was discussed and plans when opposite J. Earnest and Sons' to be held as soon as Vice President store several heavy squalls struck the Mrs. David Burpee and other members boat and the sheet being lashed flat who are absent, return home. It was the boat was unable to weather the decided that at our next meeting the squall and sank, stern first. Rhoden- mite boxes should be opened and the izer caught a piece of board, which money forwarded to head-quarters as Two or three telephone men were

Hyson then rowed to noon. It is thought they were affectdove into about eight feet of water Misses Mary and Alice Crisp, daughand caught Wentzell by the foot. Doc- ters of Rev. James Crisp of St. John, tors were at hand when the body was who have been spending a few days brought ashore, and though they work- here with friends, left yesterday morn their former nim. The boys had their trunks pack- home, where they will be the guests ed ready to leave on Friday for Win- of Mrs. Andrew Wylle. They intend nipeg. Wentzell was eighteen years of spending a few days here on their re-

ters to mourn their loss. The sisters Mrs. J. J. Matthews, with her daughther and are heart broken over the sad on a visit to her sister in Moneton. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams of Bosto Warden Smith of Halifax county and their daughter, who have been net with a bad accident while exer- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, will also accompany them to Moncton. Mr The horse McWilliams is a brother of Mrs. Mat

> ALMA, Aug. 13.-Alma Lodge, No. 115, ing by Grand Secretary L. R. Hetherington, assisted by Rev. H. A. Brown

templar, T. E. Colpitts; vice templar, Mary E. Cleveland; secretary, Rev. J. E. Shanklin; assistant secretary, H. H. Keirstead; financial secretary, Shields: treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Edgett; marshal, D. A. McQuaid; deputy mar shal, Lyle Butland; P. C. templar, Rev. E. Wagstaff: chaplain, Angle Dickison; guard, Mrs. Stewart; / sentinel, Cecil

Prickly thistles have their uses without doubt, but that doesn't justify you in becoming one.-Sparta Plaindealer,

She-I understand that you camped out in the rain one night without any bedding?" He-"Oh, no. We had plenty of bed

ding. The storm was a wet blanket on our pleasures, and the rain came

MARITIME BOAR

(Continued from Page 5.)

CORRESPONDENCE WITH BOARDS

This has been conducted with vigo ies have promptly responded to notices and letters, while many of them have been very slow, which has been means of delaying the work, and makes quite a rush as the annual meet ing approaches. It is hoped, however, secretaries will take notice and be more prompt the coming year.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION AND NOTICES OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The subjects for discussion at the annual meeting were nailed to a boards on August 10th, with notices the date, place of meeting and railwa arrangements for delegates, and also to the delegates from each board.

In conclusion, during the past year usual everything has been done by me for the enlargement and advancement of the board, at the same time do ing all possible to assist your worthy president, in which I had the able ass istance of M. G. DeWolfe, Esq., o Kentville, as also that of W. E. Anderson. Esq., corresponding secretary a St. John, N. B. ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR.

The accounts for the year are all prepared, but as several boards will pay

their per capita tax before the close of this day's meeting, they will be pre sented tomorrow for your approval and All of which is respectfully submitt CHARLES A. CREED, Secretray-Treasurer

The President's Address President Fisher said:

I would like to add a word or two t that you have already heard from th Mayor of the City and the President of the St. John Board, to express the plea sure it gives me in common with al our citizens to welcome to this city and meeting so representative a gatherin of commercial, professional and in dustrial interests of these Maritim

I also wish to express my apprecia tion of the honor conferred upon m in electing me as your President; an hope that the same kindly feeling which has prompted this, will also in cline you to overlook my shortcomings Boards of Trades have been aptl termed the Business Men's Parlia ments; and while they have no powe to enact laws or to put into effect such legislation as they may consider desir able, yet their influence in creating public opinion and directing attention to matters along lines of public inte est is very considerable and is bein

more and more recognized. The opportunity afforded by such gathering to exchange ideas concern ing the problems that face us all car not fail but have a stimulating eff not alone upon each individual prese

but also upon the community in which he lives. The list of subjects that we will called upon to discuss cover a wirange of interesting and live topics ar are such as to demand most caref consideration before decisions a reached in order that they may star the test when fairly discussed by t public, in the press and before the le islative bodies to whom they will submitted and who alone have

power to finally put them into effect. The Secretary in his report will de with the work accomplished during t past year. I will therefore not attem to discuss it; but in passing wish pay a tribute to the zeal and earnes ness he has shown in following up t work and in keeping it well before t members of both the Federal and P vincial Parliaments.

I also wish to place on record hearty appreciation of the liberality Messrs. Pickford & Black, who kindly sent at their expense delegal from different sections of Canada the West Indies for the purpose of d cussing with the merchants and oth there, the development of trade between the two countries. That good resu will follow there can be no doubt. this subject is on the agenda we hear further particulars at a la

Our main concern now is with present and the future. We are here determine what can be done by mut co-operation to improve conditions; find the weak spots and suggest remedies. The turn of the East to share in

great progress and prospects country, while somewhat delayed surely coming; and as the West up, attention will be drawn and cap invested to a greater degree in the volopment of the great natural rsour of the section in which we live. It behooves us to help this along

being alert to every opportunity; keep our case well to the front; prevent our advantages from being erlooked; and to hasten the time w through this development our popu tion and wealth may be increased our young men made to realize there exists for them in the East good an opportunity for advancem and progress, as good a prospect the intelligent man who is willing put his shoulder to the wheel and w as there is in any part of this br

Dominion. The Governor General is just of pleting his tour of the Marit Provinces and while here has give many inspiring thoughts and has ferred specially to the general perity and absence of poverty in

dence on every side. Among other things he drew at tion to the Dutch, a people wh their patient, untiring industry overcome tremendous natural

This suggests two thoughts-F that those individuals and cour succeed best who have many dif ties to encounter; and second, that printal advantages are very