THE BAPTISTS.

The Shortage in the ex-Treasurer's Accounts Discussed.

Resolutions Passed by the Convention Dealing With the Deficiency.

engintment of Committees-Addresses or

Berwick, N. S., Aug. 25.-The con vention resumed on Monday at 2.30, President Gates in the chair. After singing "How Firm a Foundation," and prayer by Rev. D. Steele, the debate the annuity fund was renewed. J. F. Parsons contending that the annuity fund was perfectly administered

to which E. E. Locke replied.

A motion to consider the governor's report was resisted by nearly all who wished to discuss the annuity fund, Rev. B. H. Thomas especially requesting an opportunity to give his views on the question.

On discussion it was voted to take up education. The governor's report was read by Dr. Kempton.

was read by Dr. Kempton.

No successor has been appointed to
Rev. Dr. Sawyer, but he will continue
chairman of the faculty, and committees of the faculty will attend to discipline and care of buildings.

Extracts were given from Mr. Godfrey Payzant's will, conveying \$80,000 to the governors to be used, one-half to aid theological students and the other half to establish theological chairs, this sum to be increased by \$20,000 at Mrs. Payzant's death.

The sun: of \$1,000 was left to Acadis seminary, the interest of which is to be used as prizes

Under the clause alumni association, Rev. G. J. C. White made fervid appeal to graduates and other members of the alumni to assist the association in supporting a professorship. The clause referring to the resignation of Dr. Sawyer was spoken to by, Dr. Steele, Rev. Dr. Carey, Rev. Dr. Sau ders, Rev. Mr. Martel, L. H. Parso Dr. Kempton, Dr. Higgins, Rev. S. M. Biack and others. They all spoke appreciatingly of the late president's services to the college and the denominational. This clause was adopted by a standing vote.

The clause referring to the shortage of \$4,000 on the part of the late treasurer, called a lively discussion, participated in by the secretary, Dr. Saunders, Rev. Mr. White and others. The late auditor, Mr. Roscoe, explained the nature of his work and how this escaped attention through

the incompleteness of the acc After the close of this meeting an alumni rally was held, G. J. C. White presiding. Enthusiastic speeches were made by a number of graduates, and it may be voted to pay off the alumni debt of \$1,500 before January 1st. A large number pledged \$5 each to this

evening the convention opened by the hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lond," and prayer by the Rev. J. H. Hughes. A public educational meeting was

then held. I. B. Oakes, principal of the academy was the first speaker, and spoke on what the academy has done for the people and what the peo-ple have done for the academy. This institution has nad in attendance during the 68 years of its existence about 2.000 pupils; of these 700 have matri culated into the college and no other academy in this country has such record. Of all the students who have gone through Acadla college, three fourths have come from Horton academy, and now in spite of all the county academies half of the matriculants come from the academy. Deno minational academies seem to be ne

Rev. W. V. Higgins spoke of the relation of the college to the foreign mission enterprise. We need 100 me Telagoo field for the 1,700,000 These must come from the college and must be men of culture. Rev. J. H. Forshay spoke of the need of a better training for the rising miristry. This was a question on which there could be only one opin-

Rev. C. W. Corey of Charlottetown spoke of our obligations to support Acadia college. The university gives culture, and as the gravenein apple of the Annapolis valley has its own peculiar flavor, so the stuof the college gets a certain touch and culture that can be obtained in

Scotia:

\$10,061 48

The home mission report mitted today. The report says: The deficit of last year, \$2,068.99, has been reduced to \$1,289.03. New Brunswick has paid \$513.36 as her share of the debt resting on the board in August, 1894, the time when we coased to increase the debt on account of work the accounts were \$4,000 short besides in New Brupswick. Had not the receipts of Nova Scotia for home misions fallen \$550 below the amount reable to report a greater reduction.

Your board has been informed that the late G. P. Payzant of Windsor has bequeathed \$1,000 to home missions.

Also that he has left \$6,000 as an endownent to the Waterville church and \$1,000 to the Windsor Plains church. As both these churches have been rean these bequests will be helpful to home mission work. One hundred dollars has been received from the estate of Mr. Rogers of Riverside, Albert Co., and has been paid to the New Brunswick committee.

to increase the funds of this depart. The committee appointed in the

ment by preparing and sending out a ment by preparing and sending concert exercise with the request that the collection be given to this work. We are sorry to report that only a few schools responded, so that the total amount received was only \$77.97. There are frequent appeals for aid from this department and it is paintal to have to refuse them, especially ful to have to refuse them, especially when it is known that a little aid would be the means to securing to some mission church the accommoda-tions they so much need. We are glad to know that so many churches and individuals came to the aid of the New Glasgow church in their effort to rebuild.

Your board would recom the convention the importance of urging upon the churches the necessity of greater care in granting licenses to young men with a view to their en-tering the Beptist ministry.

We believe that the work is well or-

ganized. The fields are grouped in the best manner possible, requiring only such changes as the opening up of new stations or other circumstances nay make necessary. The mission churches are for the most part doing well in contributing to the support of their pastors, but in many cases, notwithstanding the aid given the salaries are too small. In consequence of this the churches are unable to secure the men they need to lead them, and the work is hindered.

Once more we urge the importance of this work and ask for your practical recognition of its importance. Give the recognition of its importance. Give the board \$6,500 for the general work next year and \$500 for the church edifice fund, and they will, we doubt not, give a better report than we have given this year.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Cash in hand to the credit of New Brunswick
From Bradshaw fund, No. 1 (1894-95)

"Bradshaw fund, No. 2 (1894-95)

"R. G. Haley, treas, N. B. committee, account debt.

"treas, denominational funds, N. S.

"treas, denominational funds, P. E. I.

"treas, W. B. M. Union.

"thirdend, Avon Marine Insurance Co. (himited)

"interest and rent 100 00 513 36

N. B. committee, account bear fast year 6. B. committee, Mrs. Rogers' logacy N. B. committee, interest os be fields secretary

25,929 40

CHURCH EDIFICE FUND.

The Howard Fullerton fund, \$3,500. The interest of this fund is paid to New Glasgow church. The Noah Webb fund, \$140.02. The interest is paid for work in New Brunswick.

TRUST FUNDS.

The James Burgess fund, viz.: One share of Avon Marine Insurance Co. (limited); dividends for work in South Maitland expended by the board.

French mission fund, \$897.40. The interst of this fund is added to principal. Balance, mcrtgage French mission house, Saulnierville, \$150. Payments on this are added to French mission fund

West Dalhousie Baptist church fund, \$116.86. The interest on this is added to principal yearly.

(Special to the Sun. Berwick, N. S., Aug. 26.-Alt the Baptist convention Tuesday morning the clause in the report of the secretary of the board of governors referring to the shortage in the accounts of Mr. Chipman, late treasurer of the college, called out a heated discussion. Statements were made by members of the board, including Dr. Saunders and Mr. Haley. The feeling in the convention seemed to be that it was only right that Mr. Chipman and his friends be responsible for the def-scit, about \$4,000, or that the board of governors assume the debt, as oth-erwise the people of the Baptist churches would lose faith in the board

of governors regarding financial mat-

the convention to make a statement. This being granted, Mr. Chipman read at some length explanations of ingly dishonesty. He stated that he had borrowed \$3,000 from funds of the college, expecting to re-August at St. John, but business losses caused by the shrinkage in vessel property rendered this impossible. This \$3,000, however, he secured to the board, but an expert being employed to go over the accounts, found the \$3,000 Mr. Chipman secknowledges to have borrowed. In the ex-treasur-er's statement the fact was brought out that errors in bookkeeping and a common purse had so mixed up and confused matters that the treasurer

did not know whether the college After much discussion pro and cor the clause passed with the under-standing that a committee was to

Co., and has been paid to the New and opening prayer by Rev. J. Melburn Parker, the education report was finished and adopted as a whole.

HARMONY HALL.

g reported the following which was adopted: Great Rejoicing Over the Triumph of

lution, which was adopted:

"In view of missopropriation of college funds by the ex-treasurer, to which reference is made in the report of the board;

"Therefore resolved, That we put on record our deepest regret that through exceedingly careless and incompetent bookkeeping, if not through dishonest intent, and through insufficient care in the work of auditing, this sum of money is not accounted for: that oare in the work of auditing, this sum of money is not accounted for; that we also utter our very strongest condemnation of anything like tampering in any way with the trust funds; Resolved also, That we express the expectation that every missing dollar shall be restored by Mr. Chipman or his friends;

"Resolved further, That we declare our satisfaction that there has been provided in section 10 of the same report such security regarding what

port such security regarding what our people may contribute hereafter towards our educational work as deserves their fullest confidence."

Rev. G. O. Gates read a report on home missions in New Brunswick. There has been 568 weeks of labor and

ns to the church. B. H. Daton, Q. C., was appointed senator for McMaster. The following were nominated and ufirmed in office:

Board of home missions—Rev. D.
H. McQuarrie, Rev. P. S. McGregor,
Rev. J. H. Rochey, Rev. J. H. Saunders, Rev. T. A. Blackadar, Rev. H.
A. Griffin and Fm. Cumming.
Board of foreign missions—Rev. W.
B. Hinson, Revs. G. R. White, E. E. Daley, J. H. Hughes and Mont. Mc

Mindsterial education board—Rev. A. W. Sawyer, Rev. W. Hutchins, G. H. Wallace, Rev. A. A. Shaw. Annuity board—Hon. Dr. Parker, R. N. Beckwith, J. Parsons, Rev. W. E.

Representative to Grand Ligne-ev. W. B. Hinson. To preach convention sermon, Rev. T. Trotter, Wolfville; alternate, Rev. W.

Rev. Isa Wallace. G. H. Wallace's report on n inisterial

The church was crowded to listen to addresses on home missions. Two im-of Moncton. hind the pulpit. The first speaker was Rev. Z. L. Fash of Liverpool; topic, 'Incentives to Home Mission Work." All workers are beginning to realize that there are no distinctions between home and foreign missions. The work is onc. The need of home lands great and paramount, but while say Nova Scotia for Christ, let us widen our sympathies so that we may say, "The world for Christ."

Report on the Northwest was read 66 have been added to the churches, 34 by baptism. The churches have doubled their contributions. Of the 53 churches on the field, nine are German, Scandinavian, 1 Indian. Two misionaries are laboring among the latter. We have now there 27 pastors ing church to five; \$1,583 expended to \$8,000, while the population has grown 130 per cent, the Baptists nave grown

Rev. H. H. Hall spoke most inspirngly of the great Northwest its material resources and prosperity; its spiritual needs and the great opportunities now open to send the gospel to this growing country. He spoke also of the Indians, Menaonites and other races in that great land, and concluded with such a glowing account of the utlook of missions that he was greeted by rounds of applause.

Rev. Ralph Trotter of Vistoria, B. C., said he had come 4,000 miles to speak twenty minutes to this convention. They had six Baptist ministers in British Columbia, and none stood higher consisted of two bank notes crossed, than W. T. Stackhouse, who lately and flanked on either side by a whiswent from N. S. and he wanted more of his type. He described the six new citles started in the gold mining region with the demoralizing effect of the gambling and other dens ruining these and the threatened danger to the young men of these provinces who are finding their way there in considerable Fellow John T., and then suddenly numbers. This is the opportune time checked himself, for he is a prohibi for taking possession of British Co-lumbia, and a dollar now may be "I we worth \$100 in the future. He wanted President, "If there is any Fellow pre-\$10,000, and he hoped to secure that sent who did not feel that he won this amount in the provinces. Mr. Trotter is a most energetic and graceful speakaudience and thrilling them with the actualities and possibilities of the

Pacific ccast. President Gates tersely characterized the two last speakers as the cyclone and whirlwind from the west.

Rev. W. B. Henson read the report on him to keep. the Grand Ligne mission and spoke to it with much impressiveness. He com-mended in the highest terms the men of the mission and their methods. If nouncement that the iniquitous franwe do not affect Quebec, Quebec will affect us. The reasons for supporting the mission are national, humanitarian and biblical.

motion of thanks and it was enthusi-

Wednesday morning was busily oc-cupied in working off the remaining business. The committee on denomination funds and the committee on conation funds and the committee on conHe had it in a bottle and now held stitution and annuity reported, but it up to view. There was much curthese matters went over to another tosity concerning it, and it was passyear. Mr. Roscoe resigned as governor ed down among the Fellows. and member of the college. The exe- handled it, held it up to the light, and cutive presented a strong report on made remarks on its appearance emperance, calling on the dominion

overnment to have a plebiscite. The ananimous consensus of opinion was that of the fifty-first convention. in attendance, in spiritual and intelectual power in everything that goes to make a successful session was in advance of any ever held by the Maritime Baptists.

A Romrey man, John Warnock, while crossing the Michigan Central railwa track at Tilbury, was struck by the mail train and hurled twenty feet into the ditch. The man immediately picked himself up and walked off, apparently quite urinjured.

Who Killed Cock Robin ?-The Sign by Which

(From Daily Sun, August 25th.) There was great rejoicing in Har-mony Hall last evening. The Fellows were in a state of almost delirious enthusiasm. They had won another victhe Boodle Bag. Every one of them in anticipation had his arm in it up to the shoulder. True, it had cost a pretty penny to take the last step toward the aforesaid Boodle Bag, but the country should have to square that account—and they were happy.
But there was some difference opinion as to whose particular and personal victory it was. "I never won a victory in my life

that I was more proud of," said the "Pardon me," said Fellow John T., "your part in it was very small indeed. I am proud to say that the speeches I delivered during the campaign turned many hundreds of

"If conceit were consumption," observed Fellow Loran, 'I know two editorial chairs that would soon be occupied by skeletons. I'd have you know that the Fredericton Herald won this victory. The railway printing goes to Fredericton, and don't you forget

"Well, upon my word!" gasped the Colonel from Kings. "Listen to these people! You would really think they had done something. You would, in-You would never suppose that I had gone through the constituency and come all the way from Ottawa to go through it again and elect the new

"You elect the new minister!" roared rotter, Wolfville; alternate, Rev. W. Fellow Fraser. "Why, sir, he owes his election to me—to me, sir. And to my friends Logan of Cumberland and After sirging, "Son of My MacDonald of Pictou. Gaze on me, opening praper was offered by sir. Would you dare to dispute my word ?'

aid was to the effect that thirty sti-dents had been helped to the extent of form you that I Blair.

"So did I," put in Fellow Robinson "So did I," echoed Fellows White and Dunn and a score or more of

others. "Gentlemen," said Fellow John L.' 'your modesty is of course becoming. You are great men. But let me tell you that without my influence this fight would never have come off. I was Blair's trainer in his bout with Ellis, and if he had not won that fight, this one would never have been called on."

"Permit me," added Fellow McDade, "to observe that in conjunction with the last speaker I, as an old backer and warm friend of Blair, felt called upon to do a little work, and may fairly claim, I think, without prejudice, to others, and in simple justice to myself-I say I think that to me ter. We have how the grown to mysel-1 say I am and 9 students. The work has grown is fairly due at least some small deduring ten years from eight gree of credit for the magnificent victory. tory which has crowned our banners and sent the Tories howling to the

> "Any more?" anxiously inquired the lull. "Are there any others who feel that they brought about this victory It would be a pity to overlook anybody.

And all the Fellows but one up to be counted. Not one of them had any idea of being overlooked. An ironical smile curled the lips of the President.

"It is a pity," he said, "to dampen the ardor of such noble Fellows, but For some time I couldn't move on ac- county long before election day and it must be done."

presentation of a singular device. It consisted of two bank notes crossed, key bottle.
"Gentilemen," said the President

"pointing with his index finger, "It was by this sign we conquered."

And they all fell down and worshipped. "In Hawke signo vinces," quoted

"I would now like to ask," said the

victory ?"" There was a moment's pause, and er, completely captivating his large then Fellow John V. gravely rose and observed: "Mr. President, there is one. I desire to state very distinctly that I had no part in it."

And he rose and stalked out of the room like one who was tired of the company circumstances

"Fellows," said the President, "in ction with Fellow Laurier's anchise act is to repealed, it is further to be noted that one of the great agencies of reform in the New Era is to Electoral Purity. It will be a great Rev. Dr. Saunders spoke of the un- factor in all election contests, and bounded hospitality of the people of must mevitably elevate the people to Berwick and his great enjoyment of a higher plane of morals, in line with the sessions of the present convention. our chemished professions of the last Drs. Morse and Carey supported the eighteen years. Electoral Purity figured largely, I am proud to say, astically carried by a standing vote. the Queens-Sunbury contest. I have Wednesday morning was busily oc- been favored with a small sample of our particular brand, and have it here for your inspection.

made remarks on its appearance. Eventually it reached the back benches and one Fellow, more curious than the rest, pulled out the cork and inserted the tip of his nose.

As he did so an expression of great

satisfaction stole out from somewher behind his ears and spread itself over his face.
"What is it?" eagerly inquired his

nearest neighbor, who had observed this transformation.
"Whiskey," laconically replied the other, and glued his lips to the bot-He took a long pull and a strong I. So did his neighbor. So did sev-

"Hi, there!" rouged the President. observing the position

affairs. "Drop that! You mustn't drink

"All right, Mr. President," comaccently rejoined one of the back michers, jamming the cork into the mpty bottle. "We bow to your de-

pty!" gasped the President when the late receptacle of Electoral Purity had been passed back to him. Not a drop left."

"That's all right, Mr. President," salid one of the Fellows who had be-come a receptacle of Electoral Purity, "that's all right. We felt a little soiled. Having imbibed a little of the inspiration of Purity, we feel bettter.

Bill expressed his perfect acquies-cence in the expression of the last sen-timent. More than that, he would be prepared to carry the banner of Elecoral Purity into a new campaign tomorrow—or any other day.
"The Tories," observed the Histor-

iam, "actually used rum and money in Queens county."
"Oh, the rascals!" cried several of

shameless wretches!" cried several more. "Rum!" exclaimed another. "Oh.

"They did," said the President. Scandalous as the fact appears, it is uctually true." "Oh, the villians!" echoed all the

the President, "you will see the wis-dom of our Great Leader in abandom-ing the piebiscite plank of the Otof Electoral Purity."

"Why, certainly," said the Fellows in chorus. "Let's imbibe some more of it," sugrested one eager occupant of the back

benches. "Why certainly," said most of the Fellows in chorus.
"What a noble band of high souled patriots!" admiringly murmured the

BROKE IN TWO IN THE MIDDLE.

I, the writer, was riding in a railway coach one day in the autumn of 1886, The train was speeding swiftly and smoothly on its journey. Suddenly three of the carriages left the metals, mine being one of them. We all rolled down a low embankment together. Nobody was killed, but several were more or less scriously hurt. On my left leg there is a long and broad scar that I shall carry to my grave—the result of a wound received on that occasion. The cause of the accident was this The front axle of the first of the three coaches broke squarely in two in the

middle—an absolutely new piece of iron, the coach being then on its fourth "Nothing remarkable about that," do you say? There is a lesson in it, my friend; a lesson in it, which even a well-informed fellow like you can afford to make a note of. I'll tell you what it is in a minute. Perhaps you can guess it right off the reel. Anyhow, you will be willing to read Mr. Marsden's evidence as to a similar mis-

hap.
"In the autumn of 1892," he says, "I In the autumn of 1892," he says, "I places in Queens and Sunbury agree found that something was wrong with that the electors never had such a me. I felt drowsy, heavy and tiredwhich was a new thing in my experience. The whites of my eyes turned by four or five members of the governyellow and my skin was dark and salment brigade, including always two low. There was a nasty, copperish or three from outside the county. The morning, and I spat up a great deal of phlegm—thick, slimy stuff it was. I had no proper relish for my meals, and thou the received in every possible direction. Every man who held a position often enough I could not even taste of in the service of any of these govany of my favorite dishes.

produced a sereoptican and threw on ly, but it left its mark on me. After ed by the number who could be in-the wall behind the platform the reand although I struggled on with my work it was a great punishment to me, charge of the Blair forces. The price as I was in constant pain. In fact, it offered to voters there in the morning was a trouble to get in and out of bed. was \$10. "As the time went on the pain in my side increased. Every breath I drew pained me, and I had to sit doubled up; majority notwithstanding. It is re-I couldn't straighten myself out. For ported that \$30 was a common price nearly a year I was in this condition, offered at the Sumbury polls. The exand for months I was under medical penditure did not always give proportreatment. The doctor said there was tionate results. One polling place cine did nothing to ease me.

> think it is worth the trouble and experse. Yours truly, (Signed) Thomas sumed before the ball opened. Marsden, 2 Hcdgson Terrace, Brompton, North Allerton, October 26, 1893."
>
> At one poll the Blair managers got the impression, perhaps well founded, why. Hark back to what was said know it. When it broke it broke sud-It was God's mercy a dozen people vere not killed by it.

Well, our friend Mr. Marsden had always been a healthy man—so he thought. He broke down suddenly. Why? Because of the deadly poisons in his blood engendered by latent and slow acting indigestion and dyspepsia. Slowly but surely the poison spread until it reached the vital spots. Ther he fell as the railway coach did-from a hidden flaw. Happily for him Mother Seigel's Syrup was able to cure (to repair) him. What, then, is that lesson we prom-

ised you? It is this. Watch out for the early signs of weakness and take the remedy then. Don't wait until you are down the bank. As for the coach axles we shall have to trust to luck. Deer Island seems to be quite pop-

ular as a summer resort. Quite a number of visitors have been here

this season, some all the way from

Blair Has Six Hundred Majority in Queens and Sunbury.

THE LIBERALS WIN.

Money and Whiskey Very Important Factors in the Contest.

Mr. Paterson Riccted in North Grey by Four Hundred and Thirteen Majority.

Gagetown, Aug. 25.-The election today resulted in Mr. Blair's election by over six hundred majority. It was in many respects a remarkable fight. St. John, Kirgs county and Fredericton had liberal beelers by the score in every polling district, all armed with morey and whiskey-indeed it is doubtful if ever a more corrupt election was earried on. The Blairites had whiskey enough in the constituency to make every voter in the two counties drunk carry on an ordinary campaign. Money was equally plenty and as high as Reports received tonight state that free fighte over the whiskey remaining undisposed of were numerous in some places.

The following is the result of the election in Queens and Sunbury yesterday, together with the vote in the



NORTH GREY. Owen Sound, Ont. Aug. 25.-Hon. Wm. Paterson was elected today in North Grey by 413 over his opponent, Mr. McLaughlan, who was defeated on the 23rd of June by 32. There was a change of votes favorable to the minster all over but at Owen Sound. Promises of public works and harbon improvements caused a regular stampede. In this town McLaughlan had 99 majority in June and today Paterson headed the poll by 132.

Accounts from the different polling chance in their lives to make money rapidly. Every district was particularly in the power and influence of the federal, ernments was given to understand "This was bad, but worse was com- that he was expected to support the ing. One day in the early part of minister. The commissioner of public January, 1893, whilst at dinner a works, the surveyor general and the dreadful pain took me in the right side. solicitor general camped down in the count of it. I was in agory .. The were busy until the polls closed. The He nodded to Fellow Andrew G., who sharpness of the attack abated present- expenditure of money was only limit-

At Wickham Colonel Domville had

\$30. but Mr. Wilmot came out with a stoppage in the bowels, but his medi- Queens, to which it is known that Mr. Blair's committee sent \$350, gave the "In August, 1893, I heard from Mr. minister less than fifty votes. B. Bell, the grocer, Brompton, of the Colonel Domville failed to carry

good Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup Wickham. The provincial ministers had done in a case something like did not win Gagetown for Blair. Some mine. I sent for it and began taking amusing stories are told of the proit, and in the short space of fourteen ceedings. A barrel of liquor sent up days I found great relief. This en- by the Blair committee was consigned couraged me to keep on with the Syrup to a good liberal, who proved also to and I did so. The result was that the be a good temperance man. He conpain left me by degrees until it was all cluded to divert the liquids from the gore, and I had no feeling of illness at purpose intended and kept the barrel all. I am now well and strong as ever locked up all day. He is said to have I was, I am perfectly willing you since ordered its destruction. A conshould publish what I have said if you signment of liquor sent to another place arrived too early and was con-

We do decidedly think it worth the that they were paying people who did trouble and expense, and we'll tell you not vote for them, concocted a devicefor watching the voter through the about the railway accident. Very well. window as he marked his ballot. Nat-Now when they came to examine that urally a man does not like to be new axle they found a bad flaw right watched, and it was not long before in the centre of it—not visible on the the representatives of Mr. Wilmot were outside. It was fatally defective from told of the scheme, which could not the day it was made, yet nobody could be worked any longer. The five hundred sent up from St. John included denly and without warning—of course. a fine body of personators, but they were not allowed to get in their work to any great extent, though one or two interesting cases have been mentioned to the Sun. It is estimated that the election of the minister of railways must have cost at least \$20,000 cash and several millions in promises.

IS IT A HOAX?

London, Aug. 26.—A bottle which has just washed ashore at Arranmore contains the following inscription: "December 27, Ocean Maid, New Brunswick to Liverpool, is foundering in lat. 45. lon. 57.45.

(Signed)

(The Shipping Record of 1896 does not contain a vessel of this name. The probabilities are that there is nothing in the story.)

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria. watched the trate. Tuesd a summary noon on Mon Inspector I testified as layed regist has the endate stamps ing an office to Mrs. Ha was sent to dence of ha with much itm that c delayed, and to prevent from being The inspecthe matter things said posumaster's

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Inquiry |

stamp according to a deficient and an amaster) and at closed at it closed at the aftermone he asked in tarriew will the hotel, in having ere legacy of \$2 he had boughim \$1.50 to was under except take me expensiv

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