SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST JOHN. N. B., JULY 18, 1901

the

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN; N. B., JULY 13, 1901.

MR. ASQUITH PREVAILS. 'Tuesday's reunion of the liberal party appears to have been on whole favorable to the imperial liberals. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman remains leader, but he does not seem to have obtained authority to suppress the frank imperialism of Mr. Asquith. On the contrary Mr. Asquith has taken occasion to liberate his mind to the extent of reaffirming the principles which he laid down two "her movements and her independent weeks ago. He even went farther "action." Against this La Presse and intimated that it was the duty of protests, and asks: "What can imthe chieftain to have a mind of his own and to express it. Whether Sir Henry was expressing his own mind "us to accept it like a forced card, or Mr. Asquith's, he did go so far as to declare that the war ought now to "add nothing to our commerce; it be prosecuted to the end. Thus, for the day at least, he cuts himself loose "industrial enterprises, but it ties us from the "stop the war" party, of "to a policy which we can no more "control "than a drop controls the which his able lieutenant, Mr. Morley, is the most prominent and influential personage. Mr. Asquith has demanded the right of free speech in favor of the British cause in Africa. For him- to the rending of Mr. Chamberlain self this demand is superfluous, for he has already been using all the free speech that is necessary. There are "but he is urged by the same moother liberals who have been made to tives." feel that they are guilty of , treason to the party and disloyal to the leader Presse, suggest any disloyalty on the if they support the policy of Mr. Chamberlain in Africa. Mr. Asquith the British flag. But it is interesting has made it clear that he does not to notice what the flag implies to La propose to allow these men to be sup- Presse.

pressed by the terrorism of the News ".The English flag protects us in the and the party machine. For himself order of human affairs as the eye of he had already given notice in his pro- "God does in the immaterial order. gramme speech that so long as men "At the masthead, as over our roofs, claiming prominence in the party "it is the representative of Providence, of Hon. George E. Foster in this prov- Their lives.

lef that the party interests, and his own seat for the whole term, he resigned voluntarily, declining to hold a seat sts also, will not be raging conflicts simply for the sake raging in them. Mr. Foster will be ay to which he was not fairly elected. As ble for the general elections, and it is to be generated that some others in the conserva-ive party cannot see the wisdom of employ-ng their time in educative work for the gen-ral campaign instead of insisting on fights t unfavorable times and in unfavorable sea-Mr. Baird is now dead it seems hardly fair that this part of the story should be withheld, even if the suppre should be necessary to make it ap that the cases mentioned by Mr. Wallace were no worse than the Queens Mr. Foster may or may not see his

own way clear to be the candidate in Addington, but he will give a great surprise to his personal friends, and CHAMBERLAIN'S CANADIAN to the party in Ontario and elsewhere, if he favors the unopposed election of a government candidate in that county. The idea of abandoning Ad-The horror of the closer union of the

MR. CARNEGIE.

impire is still throwing its shadow dington to the enemy would not occur to any conservative in that province, and no liberal would expect such a over La Presse of Montreal. Our able contemporary issues an almost daily surrender. Those who fasten their warning to its French speaking readeyes upon Addington are likely to see ers against the designs of Mr. Chama pretty fight, in which Mr. Foster berlain. In this truly imperial states will probably have a share, even man La Presse, like Mr. Tarte's though he should not be a candidate That is how he will get in his "edu-Patrie, finds a source of danger to the cative work for the general camdominion. He alone of the Salisbury paign.

abinet is accused of a desire to interfere with the free development of the colonies outside of British control. La Presse says that Mr. Chamberlain

ENEMIES.

Mr. Carnegie owns to the possession of \$250,000,000, which he proposes to takes the good will and loyalty of the give away before he dies. It colonies as a sign of their imperialism thought that he has nearly that; and that he has fallen into the error unt in five per cent. bonds, and of British statesmen of the last cen much property invested otherwise. It tudy in dealing with the American will furnish Mr. Carnegie with occucolonies: After asserting that the pation as long as he lives to get rid other colonies were driven to revolt by of principal and interest in ways persecutions La Presse adds: "Today which commend themselves to his when Canada has assumed large probusiness judgment. With this task "portions, Mr. Chamberlain dreams of before him it is not possible for him 'imposing on her in a disguised form to find time heavy on his hands. With "a new tutelage which will restrain such a pleasant business it cannot be true that he has expressed himself willing to make the same bargain as Faust to win back his youth. The perialism give us? We do not ask story that has gone the rounds of the for it, but Mr. Chamberlain wants papers is simply incredible, for Mr. Carnegie, with all his foibles, is a man "No privilege is attached to it; it will exceedingly well satisfied with himself, and with his record. "promises not a dollar more for our

WHERE IS IT?

What is the matter with the cold "ocean." After insisting that imstorage schemes which have played perialism would be the end of Cansuch an important part in recent proadian freedom La Presse turns again vincial legislation? Summer is pass ing, and it does not appear that any Chamberlain sees no clearer into our progress is made with the project for "future than the politicians of 1719, a large warehouse with complete cold storyge equipment in St. John, and the smalier establishments at various All this does not, according to La places through the province. The scheme was accepted by the public in good faith, and the legislation propeople of Canada, They are true to posed was adopted. But where is the cold storage? Is it held back to be

made a part of the campaign matter for the next provincial election? ----

The Toronto Mail says :--

Celebrated Its One Hundred and First Anniversary

**NORTON BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Vednesday With Special Services-A Large Number of Visitors-An Interesting Historical Sketch of the Church.

NORTON, Kings Co., July 10 .- Today the members and friends of the Norton Baptist church celebrated the 101st anniversary of its organization, by a series of services, which formed a fitting close to those which have been held here under the auspices of the Southern Ba since Friday last. Southern Baptist Association Quite a number of visitors stayed

over to take part in the celebration. and Baptist homes in all this neighborhood were almost vacated to enable their occupants to enjoy the leasures of attendance at a festival which cannot come to them again. The location of the church at Central Norton is picturesque, situated as ft is on a green knoll overlooking the beautiful, peaceful and fruitful valley of the Kennebeccasis River, with the thriving settlements of Bloomfield

and Passakeag on the opposite slopes, and westward the little towns of Hampton station and Hampton vilage. Close by, and forming the major part of the original two-acre purchase of the pioneer members of the church in the year 1800, is the burying ground-God's acre-where sleep "forefathers of the hamlet," and their successors down to the present day, and where many a stone recalls the names of loved ones who have gone to join the innumerable host in the mysterious "beyond."

To this picturesque and quiet spot came the people of Norton and their visiting friends, and at 2.30 p. m. opened one of the most interesting series of services ever held in this place. For over an hour the crowded building resounded to the words of praise and prayer which well up from joyful letter. the burden of which was ever among the same-"The Lord hath done great hings for us, whereof we are glad." It was led by the Rev. P. J. Stack nouse, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, St. John, who spoke ovingly to the people of their privieges, duties, and obligations, recalling past mercies and blessings, and urging to renewed diligence, faithfulne and consecrated service. Then fol-lowed short testimonies by the people, many of them touching in their sim-plicity and pathos, as they told of trials endured and victories gained,

trials all closing with aspirations after a higher life and a blessed hereafter overy moment was occupied until ody but the youngest children, and one or two of the oldest person emotions on the occasion preented verbal expressions-had spoken of God's mercy, the Saviour's love, and In evidence of the great popularity the Holy Spirit's help, experienced in quarter was states. but these. spent, when the pastor, Rev. N. A. MoNeill took the platform, and prothe home church, have done much to aid in building up small and weak in a venerable looking tome, terests in other places. which ed to be the church regis-After the reading of the sketch eded to give an historical acter. proc number of brethren gave personal reount of the foundation, and progress collections of some of the older pasof the church, with its little band of holy men and women who formed its nucleus, and the long line of minisers vio had preached in that place for more than a hundred years. He also grue statistics of the membership at staled periods, showing its status

unbury

nores.

Abraham Daniel, formed thems

rated by a century's labors

paired by the immersion, the weather being cold. The worthy judge rated the preacher for his assumption of ministerial prerogatives and threat-ened him with dire penalties if harm woman. Happily should come to the no serious results followed the immersion, but on the contrary the woman

who had been weak and ill for some time previous, became strong and rugged, to her husband's mingled deight and consternation.

On another occasion Mr. Innis was arrested for marrying a couple at Quaco, and cast into the jail at St. John, from whence he was released after a year's incarceration upon the payment of a heavy fine. There were people yet living a few years ago who heard him preaching through the bars of his cell to the crowd who assembled in front of the jail to listen to his fervent appeals, which were the means of the conversion of some of those who listened. This worthy man died in 1817 at the

age of 75 years, and a small stone marks his last resting place in the plot has "courred. beside the church where he ministered.

He was followed in the ministry by COLD CURE FOR ASTHMA Elder David Nutter, whose name all over this country and Maine fifty or sixty years ago was a household word. everywhere revered and honored. He was well known to the writer of this letter, who in 1856 and 1857 edited for him a series of "Reminiscences" which appeared in the Christian Visitor, when he was over eighty years of age, but with robust mind and undimmed faculties.

The third pastor was Francis Pickle -the third of the original members of the church to enter upon the sacred office, whose descendants still hold a prominent place in the church's work and service.

Another incident in the history the church worthy of remark from its peculiarity when regarded from a modern standpoint was the resignation of the Rev. David Crandall in 1843, tho, on its acceptance, was presented with a letter of commendation, thanks, regrets, and a cow.

The names on the list of pastors of this church form a large place in the history of the Baptists in these pro-vinces, many of whom will be recalled to the memory of the readers of this After the foregoing came, others, John Francis, Jabez Bunting, James Bleakney, Thos, Herritt, Alex. McDonald, Samuel Ban-

croft, A. B. McDonald, John' M. Curry, W. A. Crandall, S. C. Moore, I. E. Bill, Wm. Allen Corev. H. B. Shafner, J. D. Skinner, W. F. Barker, Geo. E. Good, Todd, J. J. Dewolfe, Sydney Thomas Welton, T. A. Blackadar, George How-ard and N. A. McNeill, the last of whom still serves the people as their pastor. There were others who for brief periods held the pastorate, in-cluding Alexander Mutch. The jubilee year showed a membership of 138; the deen school in Moncton; also of E. Ans centennial year 173. The total mem-Sinnott of West Acton, and a con bership was, of course, very much to Mrs. Edward, Sherrard and Miss more-deaths, removals and exclusions Parlee of Moncton. His mother , now accounting for very many. Little collives with her youngest son at Apoonies have gone out from time to time hagui. -notably those who formed the Bap-

while " weaker

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on tist church at Hampton village (formerly the ferry). Others have gone to BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their Ontario, the Northwest, Manitoba, joints limber and muscles in trim.

Over fifty years a ho

ble to occur in every home.

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E. W. VANWART.

Wickham, Queens County.

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BIRTHS

KERR.-In this city, on July 11th, to the wife of S. L. Kerr, a son.

MARRIAGES.

DONEY-PERRY.—At the residence of James Patterson, Main street, on July 10th, by Rev. David Long, Moses J. Doney to Alice B. Perry, both of Johnston, Queens Co.

OWLER HARGRAVE By Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, on July 10th, Charles E. Fow-ler to Miss Annie Hargrave, at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, Autumn

WHITING-NORTHRUP.-On July 10th, at Trinity church, Kingston, Kings Co., by Rev. H. S. Wainwright, J. M. F. Whiting of this city, to Laura A., second daughter of Daniel D. Northrup.

DEATHS.

DODGE-In Boston, on Tuesday, July 9th, at his sister's residence, Albert A. Dodge. ROGERS-On July 10th, after a lingering illness, Sarah Josephine Rogers, youngest daughter of the late Captain John Haviland, leaving a sorrowing husband, five sons, mother, three brothers and one sister, to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy.)

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are used in making

"Baby's

in buff wrappers.

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MOTHERS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE that you obtain the original and genuine McLean's Vegetable' Worm Syrup -safe, pleasant and effectual at all times. At all reliable dealers. Do not be deceived, obtain the reliable Mc-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

RUSH FOR LAND.

KANSAS CITY, July 11 .- A special to the Star from El Reno, O. T., says: When registration was resumed at the land office booths here this morning not more than two-thirds as many people were in line as at the corresponding time yesterday. Most of the crowd had left town last night to return again within a few days after the rush shall be over. This proved a blessing to those remaining in line, as the thermometer at noon registered 102 in the shade. There is much complaint over alleged inadequate facilities offered by the government in furnishing application blanks and notaries, and in slow registration. No disorder

Thomas Murphy of Port Hope. Ont. Says:

I contracted the Asthma when only nine years of age. I have been a continual sufferer for 22 years until last spring, when I decided to try your Gold Cure. After the use of two bottles of the medicine, I am glad to say I believe I am completely cured, as I have not had the first symptom of an attack during the last six months. Instead of having to get what rest I could

while sleeping in a chair. I am now able to enjoy my rest in bed as well as anyone. I tried every remedy I could hear of, but found no good from them except temporary

relief. Your Gold Cure has made me a new man. I gladly recommend it to anyone suffering from Asthma who wishes to be completely cured.

Free Sample and booklet by addressing, HAYES & CO., Simcde, Ont.

THE LATE C. W. SINNOTT.

A West Acton, Masachusetts, correspondent of the Moncton Times writes anent the death from freezing in Alaska last March of Charles W. Elnnott, aged 34 years.

"C. W. Sinnott was the son of the late Councillor David S. Sinnott of Studholm, Kings, and his wife, Francis Taylor, of Sheffield. He (C. W.) at the age of sixteen or seventeen was sent by his father to the Halifax Law School, but at the age of hineteen he took the roving fever and went with Jas. Ryan of Sussex to the far west. Charles was the eldest of a family of welve. He was a brother to H. A. Sinnott, a former teacher of the Aber-

ed as little as possi Secretary Mafinin foreign mission b ceived a donation wick. It is the in this fall to send field Rev. and Mr Mrs. W. V. Higgin of Moncton.

E. G. Evans of th

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shall assist at pro-Boer meetings like that called by the Boer delegates a few days ago, he and those who agree with him will utter in distinct tones their opinion of such proceedings. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman may consider it his duty to be a trimmer on this great issue. Mr. Asquith is what buy it with money" the western politicians would call "a middle of the road" man. In the end Providence is poetic, but it does not Mr. Asouith must prevail. The party conceal the fact that the protection may split, but the section that will be- afforded by the British flag is paid for come the party of the future will by the people of Great Britain. The neither be a compromise party or a British taxpayer buys the flag which Little England organization. It will be floats from every warship and every a comfortable thing if, as the result fort, and which is borne with every of this gathering, the nominal leader British regiment, and buys also the is compelled to administer to his pro- fort and the ship and the services of Boer allies the discipline which he the soldiers and sailors who fight under it. The flag itself is a piece of contemplated for Mr. Asquith. Mr. Asquith is all night, bunting which would represent a poor sort of Providence if it had not the

MR. WALLACE AND WEST DUR- British army and navy and the British treasury behind it. With all due HAM

deference to the reverence which leads In a recent speech of Hon. Clarke La Presse to treat as blasphemy the Wallace in West Durham he denounce suggestion that Canada lowes some what he called the theft of the seat duty in exchange for this protection for that constituency. Mr. Thornton we say that Canadians are not dishad a majority of votes in West Durposed to accept British protection as a ham, but the returning officer did not free gift. They have shown this by declare him elected. The reason given going to Africa against the emphatic was that Mr. Thornton did not make protests of La Presse and La Patrie. ction deposit in cash but in an They have shown it by pracaccepted bank cheque, which was re- tically compelling the government ceived as sufficient. After the poll against the original intention to pay was held and Mr. Thornton was found some allowance to the Canadian troops some allowance to the Canadian troops to have a majority of yotes the ques-tion of the deposit was raised, and the very gladly have shown it by relievreturning officer made a special re- ing Great Britain of every dollar of an opponent .- St. John Star. turn. In East Queens, Prince Edward expense connected with these conting

Island, the returning officer and the ents, but the government of Canada county court judge, both appointed by did not represent Canadian opinion to liberal government, went farther that extent. and declared the grit minority can-It is fair to say that La Presse, fol-

didate elected because a grit returning lowing Sir Charles Tupper, speaks of officer had made marks on a number the imperial services carried out by of good conservative ballots. The To Canadians on this continent at their ronto Globe sternly rebukes Mr. Wal- own expense. No fault is to be found

lace for denouncing these minority with this claim. But R La Presse or tions, and cites as a precedent the en's county case. So after all the says that in time of need that is the Queen's county case. So after all the roaring and shouting over the "Queen's extent of our obligation to the Empire outrage", it has come to be admitted he is not speaking the sentiment of the that the conservatives have lost, two people of Canada, Sir Charles showed seats in the present house by a similar. that he does not take this view when proceeding. Indeed the Prince Edward he personally appealed to Sir Wilfrid nd case was infinitely worse, for to send a contingent to Africa when there neither the candidate nor the our premier had declared that it could electors committed the error that not be done, and afterward when he committed the error that caused the votes to be thrown out. A supported more liberal contributions government appointee deprived Mr. his idea that the Canadian flag was

Martin of his seat because another not the help of man. government appointee had interfered with the ballots. But the Globe in telling the story of. MR. FOSTER AND ADDINGTON.

the Queens case omits the importan The Fredericton Gleaner says :fact that though Mr. King did not pro Hon. George E. Foster has declined to ac test the election of Mr. Baird, and though Mr. Baird could have held his

say that we ought to buy this probeing strongly urged to contest Adtection by greater sacrifices and dington for federal honors by the con servatives of that riding, there is an pecuniary offerings put forth a blasstrong movement on foot local conservatives to induce phemy. One does not make Providequally strong movement among ence favorable by duty, and public him to contest North Toronto for the and private virtues; one does not legislature. Mr. Foster has so far given no indication of a desire to re-The analogy between the flag and enter politics, but a seat in the local

house would fit in with his presenbusiness activities better than a seal at Ottawa "We have learned." says the Tele-

graph, "that our manufacturers can do better under a revenue tariff than under one which is avowedly protec-"tive, as our busy industries and 'swelling exports prove." In other words, we have learned that it does not hurt manufacturers to have a protective tariff called a revenue tariff so long as the protectivitariff, remains.

The census enumerator who sent his wife came over into what was then bill to the government claiming ten wick, and took up land in the ne dollars' damages for the tearing of his trousers by a dog receives no sympa thy from La Patrie, Mr. Tarte's paie in the little churchyard adjoining the place of worship. His name is still perpetuated and his memory held dear by his descendants at this place. This faithful soldier of the king beper takes the strong ground that enumerators should not wear ten dollar trousers. So does the dog. ame converted and accepting the principles of the Baptists as in accord-

York county liberal leaders persist in plunging the county into the tur moil and tumult of a by-election con test. Instead 'of permitting Dr. Mc Leod to be elected by acclamation they are calling a convention to nominate

Some of the Blair organs are in tensely amused over Mr. Foster's statement that "there'is no fortune in politics." It must be admitted that Mr. Foster's statement is not of universal application.

A pro-Boer agitator in Austria has been sent to prison for taking up subscriptions for the Boer cause and keeping the money himself. He appears to be a pupil of ex-President Kruger.

The cabinet meeting held last week at Ottawa was attended by five minisa true missionary spirit he mo ters. It should have taken place in among the scattered people on the banks of the Kennebeccasis, Ham-London, where there are six me mond. River, and along the bridle paths by the lakes over to the shores Wilfrid's cabinet .- St. John of Sir Star. of the Bay of Fundy, at Quaco and

symbol of a Providence which The latest contract for locometives in Burmah has been secured by British tenderers against United States competition. This is a welcome ception to the rule of recent times.

cept the conservative nomination for Add-ington, Ont. Mr. Foster probably shares the Kumfert Headache Powders.

tors, many of whom have "gone home." whole service, enlivened and The varied by the singing of hymns, was exceedingly interesting and was greatly enjoyed. At its close a resolution was adopted to have the sketch printed in extenso and it was also decided and relative growth. Of course there to take steps to erect a suitable mem was no one present who could give a orial to James Innis and his co-labor personal narrative of the inception of he enterprise, for of the seven who ers, subscriptions to which will first united in church covenant all taken up immediately. At o'clock in the evening anothe have long since died. But the mention

of names called up memories and inmeeting was held-first a praise and cidents in the lives of families and prayer service, followed by address the work of the denomination which by the Rey H. F. Waring of Brins brought tears to the eves, or smiles of sels street church. St. John, and th pleasure to the lips. Among these Rev. George Howard of Jacksonville were Elder James Innis, the organizer Carleton Co. The former discoursed or the twentleth century New Testa of the church, who after serving his king and country as a sergeant major in the British army, took his disment, and the latter on the change which have marked the course of in the British army, took his dis-charge at Hallfax in 1793, and with

church service and church during the past fifty years." County, Nova Scotla, now It was a late hour when the congre gation regretfully separated, but it was with the feeling that everything had gone off well, and a red letter day orhood of the spot where his a hes in the history of church and people had been enjoyed.

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

FREDERICTON.

nce with Scripture teaching, was baptized with his wife in the flowing river by the Rev. Joseph Crandall of Death of Mrs. Robert Orr-One Son ckville and the Rev. David Harris of Horton, Nova Scotia two of Resides in St. John. ioneer Baptist preachers who laid the oundations of the Baptist churches and in the following year (1800) he with six others, three of whom were David Nutter, Francis Pickle and FREDERICTON, July 11 .- The con

igh-

ract for the steel superstructure of the Oak Bay, Charlotte county, bridge has been awarded to the American nto a church. On the 22nd September Bridge Company of New York, with 800, a council was called to set James branch at Montreal. The bridge will Innis apart, to the ministry-Father consist of one truss span of 52 feet in Crandall and Harris being the ordainength, metal weight being about 10,ing elders, and so by the laying on of 300 pounds. The contract for the hands he was consecrated to his sacred calling. The next day eighteen Plaster Rock bridge over the Tobiqu River has been awarded to A. F. Smy ersons were baptized and added to of Hampton. The contract for rebuild he church, and this devoted little ing the Morency bridge near Tracey band of twenty-five purchased two station, Sunbury county, has been awarded to Joseph A. Noble of Rusia of land and began the erection of a house of worship-the same gornish. The contract for rebuilding building enlarged and now reconse the Loder Creek bridge, Sunbury county, has been awarded to Winslow riumphs in which these services are held today. The pastor's work was not confined to this one spot, but with Chase of Sheffield. Mrs. Robert Orr died at 10 o'cloc

onight. She leaves a husband, one daughter, Mrs. Barker, and three sons, Charles of St. John, Arthur of Boston and John in the Maine lumber woods.

A NEW PAPER.

other points. Of course, in those days W. W. Hubbard is making prepara tions for the issue of a semi-monthly ncy he did not escape trials farm and home paper to be called the Maritime Homestead. It will be print and persecutions. Once he was prested and brought before Judge ed in Halifax, and have an office also baptizing a woman at the in St. John. Mr. Hubbard's experience oond river settlement. The comin farm journalism and his knowled of stock breeding and agricultural af-fairs generally is a guarantee that the laint was laid by her husband, who was annoyed at what he regarded as her apostacy from her church, and who expected her health would be imnew paper will be of the sort that will interest the farming community.

who was in town ye men are now at RECOMMENDED BY PHYSIGIANS. portions of the Brook which were will be some days Pond's Extract struction of the 1 but the work will with all possible de for Burns, Sprains, Wounds, Bruises Coughs, Colds and all accidents lia Harry K. Bowes nts lia

of Dorchester, has a to attend the milita Sackville Post. Th this time was kind painstaking officer; commodate those un the regular bourses.

A very enjoyable at the home of Mr Stiles on Dominion sion was the cele teenth anniversary They were the red number of nice pres enjoyed themselves when the gathering ing had a very plea

> The shipwrecked wegian bark Hanna Monday on the Wi land liner Cambrian Hanna collided, Jul latitude 46 deg., 26 tude 47 deg. 53 Cambrian was going when she struck t starboard bow, cut the water's edge. T was effected witho being smooth. As it condition of the ba rant her being tov fire, in order that come a menace to wrecked Hanna wa of 897 tons, and burne, N. S., in 1872 at about \$12,000, a deals at \$7,000. She Dalhousie for Belfa



We've think we we him proper Boys' wearees, Russi piece Suits. Suits for ro

**2-Piece Suits 8-Piece Suits**, 8-Piece Suit

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