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SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

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The Albert County Sunday School Association convened at the F. C. Baptist church, Five Points, Coverdale, yesterday afternoon, the president, Mary E. Bacon, in the chair. was not as full a delegation as expected, but those who were present were the Sunday school leaders in the county. Rev. A. Lucas, field secrewas one of our number, whos address last evening on Organized Sunday School Work was the treat of a life time. We also had a Bible normal lesson last night, by G. M. Peck on New Testament history, and a practical conference in the after-noon, led by the field secretary.

This morning set in rainy and prevented many from attending. This morning's session, as have been all the others, was of a deep spiritual nature. The report of the nominating committee resulted in its adoption and the election of the following officers for the ensuing year:

A. C. M. Lawson, president; A. W. Leeman, vice-president; Mary E. Ba-con, corresponding secretary; Iffie A. Smith, recording secretary; Charles Smith, vice-pres, for Coverdale parsh; Thos. E. Colpitts, vice-pres. for Alma parish; J. T. Horsm vice

ores. for Elgin parish; Chas. Mitton vice-pres. for Hillsboro parish: Jdna M. West, vice-pres. for Hopewell par-ish; A. A. Tingley, vice-pres. for Har-vey parish; G. M. Peck, supt. home department; Mary E. Baccn, supt. normal dept.; Mrs. Jas. Keiver, supt. Cor.-Sec'y Lawson submitted his re-

port of the county's work for the past While there were causes for year. there, were many more for regret. thankfulness and encouragement. The report was discussed at some length and followed by a conference on hom department, led by G. M. Peck, which was an unusually clear exposition of

The session this afternoon was largely occupied by a conference on prinary work, led by Rev. A. Lucas, in the absence of Miss Mary A. McLeod, who was to take the subject, and by an address by A. C. M. Lawson on Christ as a Teacher

The new president, A. C. M. Lawson, was installed into office and made a brief address. The resolution committee made its report, endorsing the letters from Chairman T. S. Simms and Treasurer H. A. White promising co-operation on the points therein presented a letter of sympathy also with the family of the late T. A. Col pitts, a deceased parish officer of

The closing session opened at 7.30 with a brief song service. The min-utes, kept so efficiently by Miss M. A. Smith, were read, and Miss Bacon gave an outline on Normal Training. It was very instructive and was followed by remarks from Mr. Lucas, who then answered written and spoken questions. Resolutions of thanks tendered, and after prayer and song, the benediction closed a. convention of great benefit, full of promise for the future

CANADIAN OUERIES.

that land, is found great love of home and country. The countless people of Egypt had out to cast the seed on the waters and the rich soil gave them the harvest. A people of the great plains, they proved almost willing slaves to Greek and Roman, Saracen and British. Afer twenty centuries of national existce, Egypt gave us most ungraceful outlines of the human form, gods with animal heads, high temples of stone, wonderful for their vast size, but posi-tively ugly in their shape; and in her people an abject fear and worship of the bull, the cat, the ibis, the crocodile. The enormous work done on canals, temples and mammoth statues s a reflection on the race, as it shows

Egyptians to have been slaves who gave up their lives to build mum houses for tyrannical rulers. The bath and the palace were for their everchanging tyrants; the heat and the wall with its straw covering, for themselves. In less than 1200 years after the rude

Pelasgians set up the great wall, just near the Patheron at Athens, the Greek nation had overtaken the Egyptan in literature and art. The influence of Nature in her royal

forms stamped itself upon the Grecian mind and bore such fruit that today ancient Greece and her people still provide us with forms for our sculppatriotism for our heroes

The sea, the shore, the mountain and the valley, from which the Greeks derived their support, became familiar to them. Gently and steadily Nature and the man got nearer. He listened to the sea and the forest, and over im came the feeling of awe as he saw Nature's strange ways. Finally he earned to understand them, and then the awe gave place to love love . of lls, of crags, of the sea, of the woods, of his home, his country. Gods, goddesses, nymphs dwelt in the

louds, the rivers, the brooks and the voods, and all prepared the way for ocrates and Paul: Nature helped Basques in the same way. Even Caesar's legions had to leave them alone. and the Saracen never conquered northern Spain.

Never should a Canadian sigh for the waves of the Mediterranean, the valleys of Andalusia or the water soaked stretches of the Delta. If he live in the tropics for two or three years, he will soon lose that energy and skill which are the traits of Canadian character, and often he will sigh for the whirr of the partridge, the leap of the speckled trout, the flutter of the disturbed duck, or the wild break of the salmon.

Canadians have all that the Greeks age. had and all that the Basques loved. In fact, Canada begins her life far in advance of most nations. We have no John. blot of slavery upon our standard, and it is not many years since the negro fugitive looked across to us as

truly the "land of the free." Religion is absolutely free, and if we are followers of those intrepid Jesuits who came here in the 17th century, we can do them homage; or, if we admire the boldness of Luther and Huss in denouncing the corrupt priesthood of their period, we can give them

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(Kentville Wedge.)

PROVINCIAL NEWS rest to descend in the spring-there, in

> BRISTOL, Carleton Co., July 8 .- J. Parsons Smith lectured on temperance in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening last.

The Seventh Day Adventists have pitched their tent in this village and are waging war against the Christian Sabbath. John Charlton; M. P., should take notice of this fact. A package of drugs was stolen yes-terday from Robert Scott, mail carrier. The property belonged to Dr. Welch of Glassville. BENTON, Carleton Co., July

fuch sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. James Murchland is the loss of their daughter, Mrs. Neal Harrison of Wisconsin, who died on Sunday July 2nd. The deceased was thirty five years of age and had been living consin for a number of years. in W On Saturday evening, 1st inst., she was driving in company with another lady and two children. In going down

the hill the horses ran away and the occupants of the carriage thrown out. Mrs. Harrison was fatally injured and died on Sunday morning. She leaves a husband and five The other lady was killed children. instantly and the children also re-

ceived serious injury. TEL ools here i closed on Friday. In the advanced department a large number of parents and interest friends were present and expressed themselves highly satisfied with the principal's work. A prize offered for the best drawn map was awarded by the teacher to Miss Julia Griffin of Grade VIII. The primary teacher, Miss S. A. Hendry, having resigned. is to be followed . by Miss Ella Frazer; the advanced teacher, Alexander Oulton, will remain.

James McKinney of Benton Ridge is visiting his numerous relatives in Boston. Frazer Veness is at Fredericton undergoing treatment for ap-pendicitis. Harris J. Speer, Misses A. Jackson, H. A. Kelly, H. L. Mills have returned from the Provincial Normal school. In the evening of August 1st the

parish Sunday school convention is to be held here.

Murchie's saw mills have closed tonight. The crew is to be removed, to Deer Lake, to work in another there, after which they will return complete the season's sawing and here. C. H. Lewin has his drive of logs successfully 'n. Mrs. McDonald (widow), who has

been dangerously ill, is able to sit up again. She is over eighty years of

William Jarvis of the Arscott & Co. has moved to St. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis leave here accompanied by the best wishes of many friends, and they will be much missed.

WELSHPOOL, Campobello, July -The public schools closed on Friday, June 30th. Gorman T. Cross, teacher of the North Road school, has gone home to Beaver Harbor to visit his parents, and will resume his work at the beginning of the new term. The lobster factory owned by E. Eastport, which has been

urphy. Mrs. Kelly will visit her bro-er, James Cameron of Milwaukee. ST. ANDREWS, July 10.-Geor Grimmer, M. D., voungest son of the late Geo. S. Grimmer, arrived here night last from Edint Scotland, via New York and C. P. R., to visit his mother and other relatives. He is the guest of his brother, F. H. Grimmer.

The Misses Baird, Goldthwaite and nger, the Algonquin orchestra, assisted in the musical part of the ser-vice in the Methodist church at morning service. Miss Baird, in additio to being a skilful performer on the organ, is possessed of a fine musical vice, which she effectively used in singing the hymns. She was formerly a great favorite in musical circles Moncton, where she resided for some At the evening service Miss sang with good effect a solo, Berry Jesus, Lover of My Soul, to a posed by Miss Edna Clinch, ornst of the church. ST. ANDREWS, July 11 .- Last eve-

ning there was successfully launched from Howard Rigby's building shed, the yacht built by him for T. R. Wheelock of Boston. A description of the vessel has already appeared in the Sun. She was named the Fei-yuen, Chinese for Flying Cloud, which was the name of the first tug boat owned by the firm of Wheelock & Co. in Chinese waters, and which yielded much W. Trott. The yacht had a trial spin in the harbor last Saturday and worked satsfactorily; answering her helm

promptly. Mr. Wheelock is very much leased with the way Mr. Rigby carried out his contract. The painting of the yacht is being done by Thomas McCracker MCADAM JUNCTION, July 11 .- The McAdam base ball team played the

Vanceboro team on the 4th of July and came home victorious with a score of six to three. James Johnston is convalescent after his serious accident on the bicycle. Mrs. Thomas of Brockeway, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lister, returned home last night. The Orang men of McAdam, headed by the McAdam band, will attend the

Orange celebration in the city on the 12th. Mrs. Morgan is visiting her brother, J. W. Hoyt, collector of customs. Miss Alice Johnston, who has been teaching at Canterbury, and Miss Boone, who has been teaching at

Brockeday, are spending their vacation at McAdam with their parents. UPHAM, July 10.-Charles Titus, who has been lying dangerously ill for the last six weeks, is improving very slowly. Ben Kilpatrick, jr., who has been ill of typhoid fever, is able to be out

SUSSEX, July 10 .- Frank G. Lan downe, Charles W. Stockton, W. H. Culbert, Geo. H. Barnes of Sussex, Lee Perkins, William Wiley and Wm. Dodge of Boston, Henry Perkins of Springfield and others have returned from a fishing bout at Arnold. They report a very successful outing. While Sussex they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lansdowne. The visitors were greatly pleased with the club which invited them.

Grabill died last night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Long. He was the oldest resident in the county, his eye. hundred and one years old. HOPEWELL HILL, July 10 .- The

s. Acacia, which has been loading at Hopewell Cape, sailed today for Mrs. Robinson, wife of Capt. C. S.

Robinson, is spending a few days at her former home at the Cape, having come over from England in her husband's vessel, the s. s. Anaxa, which is now loading in St. John. Mrs. obinson will return in the steamer, and will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Mina Reade, teacher of physical culture in the Truro Normal

Harry G. Reid of Boston came today in a visit to relatives in this village. D. M. Stuart is putting up a large barn at Riverside for Lt. Gov. Mc-Clelan. G. M. Russell is making extensive improvements to his residence at Honewell J. D. Moore of Boston came by to-

day's train to spend his holidays with relatives here. GASPEREAUX STATION, July 10 .-

B. H. Dougan of Upper Gagetown visiting friends here. R. H. Johnston is creeting a large

Sank in Forty-five Minutes After She barn on his farm near Gaspereaux .--The contract for repairing the school-Grounded. house has been awarded to Thoma

L. M. Curren, travelling agent for A Little Italian Boy, 9eserted by Officers the Sun, passed through here quite

gotten

recently. The examination in the school in Blissville, No. 8, took place on Thursday afternoon, June 29th. There were a number of visitors present. The teacher, Miss Edith Eddie, has gone to her home in Bathurst to spend her vacation. Hartley W. McCutcheon has

returned from Fredericton, where he took the examination for entrance to the Normal school. John Slater has purchased a mare

and colt from Wm. H. Jones. The public examination in the school in Patterson Settlement, taught by Miss Sadie Muir, was held on Friday afternoon, June 30th. Miss M. Seely, who has been teach-

ing in Clarendon, Charlotte Co., has gone to her home in St. John to spend er vacation. Norman E. McLeod intends hauling

blueberries for John K. Howard, Henry Washburn and Robert Kelly. intend going into the blueberry business on quite an extensive scale. BLOOMFUELD STATION, Kings Co.,

July 10 .- The school concert on the 28th ult. was well attended notwithstanding unfavorable weather. sides the pupils, who contributed most of the entertainment, Mrs. James Gilchrist and R. A. Brown each sang a solo. Ice cream was served and about

twenty-two dollars were raised. At the public examination of the chool a large number of visitors were present, including two of the trustees and Rev. C. P. Hanington. Much regret was expressed that Miss Hele Raymond, who has had charge of the primary department for two years and a half, has decided to leave. In view of this fact her pupils presented her with a handsome writing desk. Hei place will be taken next term by Miss Leoline Allay, who has just returned from the Normal school Herbert Innis, who has spent the last year and a half in Boston preparing for missionary work in Africa, is at home for a few weeks before leaving for the foreign field. Frank Gerow went to St. John re cently and returned in charge of some half dozen English emigrant children, for whom application had been made. James Pickle returned to Springfield last Friday with his road machine,

ing's train to do so. It is thought that the young man will have to loss D. Fraser & Sons of this city, today

shipped to Glasgow, Scotland, via Boston, three carloads of box shooks, These make thirteen cars that this firm have shipped to Scotland

The engine at the shoe factory has been set up and the rest of the machinery will be placed in position in a few days. It is expected that the factory will be turning out goods within a month.

The funeral of the late Eli Perkins took place today and was largely attended. Interment was at the Rural emetery.

The case of Rebecca Currie v. Wilbur Carr, an action for trespass which was begun before the Sunbury county court on Monday, was concluded to day. A verdict for the plaintiff for \$165 was rendered. C. E. Duffy for plaintiff; W. Vanwart, Q. C., for defendant.

ME LAN THE LOST PORTIA

and Crew, Went Down When the

Steamer Foundered.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11 .- The pas-

sengers from the ill-fated steamer Por-

tia, that went ashore off Sambro last

evening, arrived in town this morning.

One life was lost, that of a little Ital-

ian boy, who was going to Newfound-

land. In their departure from the

steamer the friendless fellow was for-

The Portia slid off the rock that she

crashed upon and was drifted by the

current for three-quarters of a mile,

when she sank in eight fathoms of

water. This was about 45 minutes

Capt. Farrell was seven miles inside

of his course. He thought he was

making for the outer automatic buoy.

The lead was used at six o'clock, and

just as the steamer struck he was

The fog was dense. The captain at-

ributes his deflection from his course

to strong currents. He neither heard

a fog horn nor saw a light. Had there

been a fog horn on Sambro Island, as

there formerly was, the disaster need

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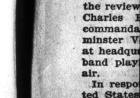
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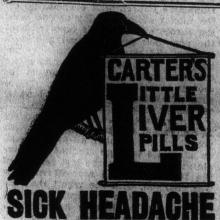
praise.

How the mind aggrandizes that not French, nor Spanish, nor German, which we love in Nature. The mountain we climbed in Kings Co. or Res-tigouche rises like Mont Blanc. The rapids, down which we sped, remain a vision of foamy turmoil. Every high rock has its water nymph. What a-Naval Races Between English and French thrill of excitement as we stripped off. the stockings and tried to wade pround the point in Courtenay Day as the tide came rapidly in! SYDNEY, C.B., July 11.-The big re-

That day on the Assinaboine, wh the whirls in the Grand Rapids nearly upset our little craft-the cancing spray of Kokabeka Falls on the Kamcalled off, the British refusing to inenistiquia River at Thunder Baytermingle with the French. could any colors be more love y? The first look at Manitoba i. May, when the crocus was carpeting the prairies, when the numerous Lophers scurried away at our sudden approach scurried hway at our sudden approach and hid themselves in the rich black earth, still steaming from the frost that lay three fest below its surface. How time magnifies it all, or was it an imposing appearance. The town is full of American tourists and hundreds of others walting for the carreally more vonderful than we then nival events. All the Dominion Coal realized?

It is the feeling of ownership, of part title to the mountain, the river, the prairie, the wood, that helps beget the feeling of nationality.

Wherever Nature heaps into masses rolls down great rivers between im-pending banks, clothes the mountain with solemn columned aisles of beech. maple and pine, lifts lonely crags high into the clouds, on which the snows



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspeps Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetabl

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's I ittle Liver Pills.

We are free in politics and religion. operation here since the first of Ja uary, closed on June 30th for the its of our own parish or province and season be glad that we are Canadians, and

Rev. Mr. Noble, who has. laboring for the past few days with the church at Wilson's Beach, delivered a very impressive sermon to a large congregation in the F. C. Baptist church here on Sunday afternoon. Archie Calder, who has been teach-

ing school at Grand Manan, is spending the vacation with his parents here. Foster G. Calder of Fair Hav:n, West Isles, passed through here last week on his way to Boston.

gatta opens tomorrow. The naval races arranged between crews from the Brit-July 1st, Dominion day, was re-membered here by a public ball on sh and French warships have been Monday evening. Walter Calder, sr., is on the sick

The list at present. French cruiser Isly has been suddenly HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., July 10.

rdered to return to the French shore -Mrs. David Douglas, who fell a while ago and hurt herself, died on Thursday. She was buried Saturday of Newfoundland at once. She leaves in the morning. The British and French fleets in Sydney harbor make afterr

Mrs. Herbert Clark and daugh of Boston, Mass., arrived here Friday right by steamer Hampstead and are guests of her sister, Mrs. Wilford Company's mines will suspend on Thursday to enable the miners to Vanwart. Mr. Estabrooks and Mr. Currier of Upper Gagetown were guests of the Woodville house yesterday. S. S. Pride of Fredericton Junction is making his yearly call on the people in the interest of the Deaf and Dumb school of Fredericton. Miss Helen Slipp of Upper Gagetown is Silas Margeson, father of J. W.

Margeson, farmer, of Kentville, living visiting friends here. ANDOVER, N. B., July 10.-The with his son here, celebrated his 99th birthday on June 16th. Notwithstandicturesque and far-famed Narrows ing his extreme age, he is well presof the Tobique river are just now aterved and retains his faculties and tracting considerable attention, for here are to be built a new steel bridge strength to a remarkable degree. On the above date he walked into T. W. Cox's blacksmith shop, and after the and a pulp mill. For the last week C. LeBaron Miles, C. E., assisted by Edusual greeting, said, "This is my 99th mund Miles and John E. Stewart, "Good!" said the genial have been busy on the survey in con-"Come over here and blow the bellows while I shoe this horse." nection with the pulp mill, and now The venerable old man accepted the an hydraulic engineer, Mr. Grover, from Oregon, Me., is here consulting invitation and worked the bellows, with Mr. Hilyard and Mr. Miles in rewithout much exertion, while the gard to the water power of the "Nar-

rows." Cox says Mr. Margeson knows how Mr. McManus, jr., contractor for the to blow. The old gentleman was a placksmith himself in his younger steel bridge, is also here. He is awaitdays. We do not think there is a man ing an engineer to be sent by the provincial government. They will then lay out the new roads that lead to the in the province at the age of Mr. Margeson who could have performed bridge. The road going to Tilley, the work so easily, and it is improbabout three miles, is through a level able if there is one who would underwooded country, and will only need to take the labor. Though nearly a cenbe cleared, grubbed and turnpiked; the road in the opposite direction, leading to Piklok and South Tilly, tenarian, Mr. M. has not been obliged to use glasses and can read without difficulty. He is much more active and running along the bank of the Tothan many men at half his age, and bique, is mostly through solid rock. probably will be seen taking his and will be let out to workmen by the cubic yard. About 150 men will be

employed on roads and bridge. Andover Agricultural Society, at a

neeting on the 8th inst., decided to hold an exhibition this fall. In a Tenement on Monroe Street, New York. D. W. Burpee, C. E., spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Marguerette Lawson and Master Edward Lawson NEW YORK, July 11.- Tenty-six persons, some of whom will die, were injured in a fire in a tenement house of Calais are visiting their uncle, Mr Thomas Lawson, M. P. P. Hermor on Monroe street with 125 occupants at 3 o'clock this morning. The fire Henderson, A. B., and Miss Gertrude Henderson of Fredericton, are spendstarted on the fourth floor and when ing their vacation with Andover

the firemen reached the floors above friends. they found the occupants lying about C. LeBaron Miles, C. E., has gone unconscious and burned. Harris Basch, his wife and five children, aged to Edmundston to make a survey for a race track. three to seventeen, were taken out

Mrs. S. P. Waite and Mrs. Leonard Rosie Silver, six years old, one of the victims of the fire, died this after-

Tue and butter company formed this spring in Lisson Settle-ment, is now under way, and 3,000 lbs. are now daily received at the factory. An up to date separator is to be put in shortly and the cream will be taken to the central creamery. The management is under the care John D. Friers, who also manage the Waterford milk factory, and has won several prizes for his superior ability. The Lisson farmers deserve the greatest praise for their part in this respect, located, as they are, so far inland. The Methodists will hold their an-

nual garden party on the grounds opposite the Masonic hall, on Thursday evening. A farewell and donation party will be tendered Rev. Mr. Hamilton in the Methodist church on Friday evening. Mr. Hamilton wil remove to the Apohaqui circuit as soon as Mrs. Hamilton, who is lown with sickness, is able to be moved. Rev. G. C. P. Palmer, the newly ap-

peinted Methodist pastor, will conduc services on the Sussex circuit on Sunday next. Miss Jennie Drake of St. John, is visiting her relative, Mrs. Frank

Lansdowne. The high tea held by the young adies guild of Trinity church, on Sattrday evening last, was a pleasant event and realized over \$50 for church purposes. The ladies of Rev. Father Savage's

church held their annual concert in Oddfellows' hall last night. The attendance was quite good and a very interesting programme was carried out, the children acquiting themselves very nicely. Mrs. James Tufts, Harold Brown and others are praised for their assistance. Ice cream, berries and cream and other luxuries were served in abundan

erved in abundance. The many friends of Herbert Arnold, formerly of Sussex, will be glad to learn that the large brick and clay works at Pugwash, N. S., in which he is considerably interested, are in line for a large business, the company

having a contract to supply six million brick to the new Nova Scotia Steel company at Sydney, Cape Bre-E. A. Charters returned home on

Saturday after a protracted visit to the gold fields of N. S., having visited and examined nearly every gold dis-trict in that province. He reports ousiness on this field as booming. He was accompanied by the representa-tive of an English mining syndicate, who has taken over a number of bona

fide propositions and will place them before his people in London for their consideration. Any one wanting in-formation in Nova Scotia gold mines can get reliable opinions from Mr. Charters if necessary. He also has the attention of some good capitalists on the New Brunswick mining yields, of which we will hear something definite later on. He believes we have numberless possibilities in the mining field in New Brunswick, judging by his

experience in Nova Scotia. He proposes returning to Nova Scotia at no very distant date. Miss Gertrude MacDonald, who has

been visiting friends in Sussex, re-turned to St. John on Tuesday a. m. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hayes of Hampton spent Saturday and Sunday

this section. George Raymond has had his cows subjected to the test for tuberculosis with satisfactory results. Other far-mers have applied to have their herds inspected. Boyd A. Wetmore has quite an experimental farm. He has growing about 40 different kinds of potatoes and 25 varieties of grains, besides sev-

age: etc. MONCTON, July 11 .- The first annual meeting of the Moncton Hosp-ital Association is to be held tomorrow night. The financial statement will show receipts of \$1,730.42, and expenses \$1,947.17, leaving an indebted-ness of \$216.75. The expenses, however, include \$443.47 for furniture and fittings and this item will not appear arother year. The income includes \$300 from the local government and \$200 from the city council. Paying patients contributed \$362.84, and the balance was raised by concerts, etc., church collections and private subscriptions. Seventy cases were treated during the year, of which 39 were medical and 31 surgical. 14 operations were performed. Only three patients died, one being an incurable case, a child so badly scalded that it died within half an hour after being ad-

The Nyanza is now making regular trips between Moncton and down

river ports. Dr. Smith of the Tracadie lazaretto passed through here last evening with a woman named Hyson, whom he was taking up to the institution for treatment. She is a native of Barbados but has been living at Annapolis Royal for the last ten years. She has been afflicted for four or five years, but the terrible nature of the disease was not suspected until a short time ago. It has not yet reached the stage that is considered infectious.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 12 .- The county court got all through with the criminal cases today. The Queen v. Wellington Birmingham, charged with stealing between three and four hundred dollars from John L. Saunder of Florenceville, took up most of the day, the result being an acquittal. Roxby McQuire, for breaking jail, was sentenced to three years in the

penitentiary. The three boys, Rickers, McQuarrie and Nevers, charged with setting fires in town, were let off after a repri-

in town, were let on after a repri-mand from the julge. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 12.--While Henry Doherty, a young man employed at the Gibson foundry, was cutting iron with a cold chisel, this afternoon, a chip of the iron flew, striking him on the eye and pene-Kelly leave Thursday for Appleton end Milwaukee, Wis. for a visit of two months. Mrs. Waite will visit her brothers, Beverly Murphy and Walter RICHIBUCTO, N.B., July 11-Robert a specialist, and he left by this even-

MACHIAS, July 11.-The crew of the schooner Ida L. Hull, which was wrecked Sunday night at Camp Island, came up from Roque Bluff today and left for Boston this afternoon. Their account of the 24 hours spent in an open boat in a dense fog and a terrific sea, showed that their escape from death was almost miraculous. Captain Gabrielsen stated that he left Boston on Saturday, bound for Windsor, N. S., for a load of plaster having spent nearly three weeks in rock. The vessel had a good passage

until reaching Mt. Desert Rock, when a thick fog set in, and he decided not to make the Bay of Fundy that night. He ran up nearer the coast and, in doing so, mistook the fog whistle on Libby Island for that on Seal Island, and before he realized it the schoone was in the breakers on Camp Island. was in the breakers on Camp Island, one of a group of islands known as The Brothers, at the entrance to Ma-chias bay. A heavy sea was running at the time from the southeast, and he decided to abandon the vessel, which he did at half past five Sunday afternoon. The nine men spent a fearful night in the darkness, which was made blacker by the fog, for they did not know where they were and had every reason to believe that eral varieties of carrots, parsnips, caband had every reason to believe that the little boat would be dashed to pieces on the rocks. The fog continued until yesterday afternoon, when it lifted, and land was sighted. They rowed hastily into the bay before the fog shut in, and succeeded in reaching Roque Bluff.

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