### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The quarterly official board of Zion church has cordially and unanimously invited Rev. Dr. Wilson to remain in charge of the church for another year. The invitation was accepted, subject to the approval of the conference.

The mayor has received a telegram from Frank A. Barbour, C. E., Boston, stating that he will arrive here Monday. A meeting of the water and sewerage board will be held Monday at 3 p. m.

It has been decided to have a military and naval demonstration on the common in Halifax on June 24, in honor of the king's birthday. Every available man of the military will be on parade. There will also be a review of the naval brigade and salutes from the citadel and ships. There will likely be a sham battle.

The Church of England Sunday school teachers' conference will be held in Trinity church school room May 18. Bishop Kingdon is expected to preside. Among the speakers will be Rev. William Walter Smith. M. A. Smith, M. A., secretary of the Sunday school commission, New York; Dean Par-tridge, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, D. D., and others.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick branch of the Maritime Wholesale Grocer's Guild was held here Thursday loft over the door.—Woodstock Dispatch.

The Star line management has decided not to purchase the St. John's (Que.) steamer, which had been examined by Mr. Orchard, and which was thought to be about suitable. The owners, they say, guaranteed a speed of twelve miles, but when recently tested the steamer made only between ten and eleven miles. For this reason it was thought best to abandon further negotiations. At present the Majestic and Victoria ply between this city and Fredericton, and the Queen, being constructed in Carleton, is expected to be soon added to the boats of the line.

Edwards; Organist, F. Sandall; Warden, Dr. J. R. McIntosh; Beauceniter, A. M. Rowan; Beauceniter, A. M. Rowan; Bearer of the V. B., C. Brown; Man at Arms, G. G. Boyne.

At a largely attended meeting of the officials of Canterbury church Wednesday evening, a resolution condemning the recent action of the park commissioners in deciding to open the restaurant on Sunday afternoons, and asking them to reconsider their action and resolution was committed to the care of William Shaw who will present it at the next meeting of the park directors.

### TO REVISE THE ASSESSMENT. owners the dogs should be destroyed. Alderman Carleton thought a couple of

(Continued from page 1.)

six gallons a minute. In many towns the engines are drawn by hand. The chemical stops on an average about 76 per cent of the fires. The chemical, he claimed, 1s chead of anything else and should be the first thing to use at a fire so that a quick

fight can be made of the start.

The price of a double 60 gallon cylinder engine is \$2,150, carrying 960 pounds of water. A combination engine, which also carries regular fire hose and other equipment costs about the same amount. The chemical displaces the air and causes the

fire to die out. A double 60 gallon engine would weigh about 5,000 pounds.

A cylinder can be recharged very quickly, from the time the man leaves the en-gine with the hose he has in ten seconds stream throwing a distance of about 75 feet, and the pressure shows about 140 pounds. The cylinders are tested at 700 pounds. The cylinders are tested at 700 pounds to the square inch. In a city where there are permanent firemen, four men are assigned to the engine, as it is necessary to have two men always by it. He would suggest a double 60 gallon cylinder engine first, and if satisfactory a complexition was a complexition.

combination wagon. The expense of re-charging the cylinders is the price of nine pounds of acid at one and a half cents a pounds of acid at one and a man exits a pound, and eighteen pounds of soda at three or four cents a pound.

After giving a very full and instructive address on the chemicals Mr. Thomas

Alderman Maxwell thought an engine

should be purchased, and the following

"That as the committee find that the board of public safety have taken up the matter of the desirability of purchasing one or more chemical engines, they do not make any recommendation at present, but express the hope that the board will shortly recommend the purchase of one or more engines."

Better Care of Old Burying Ground and Squares.

The mayor then brought up the section regarding the care of the old burying ground, pointing out that sections of it were not cared for. The tomb stones should be given attention. Alderman Frink said it was no use to

make repairs to the grounds unless the police take care of some offenders who destroy the property, and clear the place of undesirable persons at night.

Alderman Maxwell spoke brefly on the subject, as did Alderman McGoldrick. It

was pointed out that there was a great amount of damage done the grounds by SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. It was decided that the committee remend to the board of works to have commend to the board of works to have the matter of repairs attended to and that the police be instructed to rid the public squares and old burying ground of unde-sirable persons, also to enforce the bye-law calling for each dog to have a collar

The Hotel Davies, Charlottetown, has In the near future, a meeting of ship been purchased by parties there for \$25, laborers who desire to break away from the present association and establish au-

> The creditors of Benjamin Stackhouse of Simonds met in the sheriff's office Thursday, but did nothing definite. Adjournment until June 1 was made.

In answer to Dr. Daniel in the nouse of commons today, Sir Wilfrid Lauried said that the government proposed to build a drill hall at Woodstock. The site was purchased from Paxton Baird for \$6,000. It was 100 by 160 feet. The deed was not signed. The government owned a lot on the corner of Green and Elm street in Woodstock.

June 22 has been chosen for the tem-perance convention to be held here during the tercentenary celebration. It will begin at 3 p. m. in the Leinster street Baptist church, and continue into the evening. All leading temperance organizations and pro-hibitiomists of the province will be asked to take part in considering action for tem-

Rev. Father Murphy, of Debec, whose church at McAdam was burned on April 22nd, is preparing to rebuild at once. He has ordered the lumber and the contract has been given to a St. John builder. The

afternoon. The following were elected officers: A. H. F. Randolph, Fredericton, president; Andrew Malcolm, St. John, vice-president; G. E. Barbour, St. John, secretary; A. T. Teed, St. Stephen; J. H. Harris, Moncton; W. C. Cross and S. A. Johns, St. John, additional members of the executive.

The Star line management has decided

The Star line management has decided Rowan; Beauceniter, A. M. Rowan; B. Rowan; Beauceniter, A. M. Rowan; Beauceniter,

Two-year Term for Aldermen.

that the bills and bye-laws committee be instructed to prepare a bill to have the polls open longer on election day so as to enable men to vote after business hours; that the city go back to the old

ward system of electing aldermen, and that the term of office for a alderman be

two years instead of one as at present.

There was considerable discussion on the matter and it was finally decided to re

commend that only the part of the se-

Alderman Carleton was not in favor

Choked With Asthma

The Experience

James

tion relating to a two year term of o

this idea, but he was the only one pre

with that view. The idea of the old

lowed in his wake.

The old man died in Mennesota. William junior was shot on a Sunday afternoon with his wife and little son. His daughters at the trial swore the shooting.

I ast summer by forest fires. Since then he has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the work of the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. Westmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the has had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We stmore the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We start the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We start the had a couple of portable mills sawing. We start the had a couple of portable mills sawing. ing the public squares in good order. Commission on Assessment Matters. On the section of the address in which he mayor suggested a paid commissi issessment bill, there was considerab On motion of Alderman Robinson

oital, where, according to present repor

was recommended to the council.

Alderman Maxwell thought that something should be done to allow the city to handle its business instead of it being over ruled by local legislature. posed tragedy spent some time a few year ago in Fredericton jail, and was a noted character.—Fredericton Herald. The last section of the address was the

> Westfield, N. B., May 11.-The morning pened with rain which prevented delicate hristian workers from coming by boa rail so much that not even one pasto or rail so much that not even one passive put in an appearance during the whole day. The people of Westfield received the workers joyfully, and entertained them and all the delegates sumptuously. Mr. J. S. Vanwart presided and Secrereased love for his work. Some arish reports, especially those apstead and Petersville, showed figurating interest during the perish convention shad been Miss Burchell, as superin of the teacher training depart as frequently mentioned. Although as not returned from Jerusalem, her tment was reported by Isaac Van

eir first convention and to them and workers it was a rare opportunity vere present all day, encouraging and trengthening all the workers. Miss Mau Charlton's primary report showed a quality of understanding and zeal which would grace the work anywhere. Mrs. Bullock was present sowing good seed of litera ure for temperance work to be seen a nundred fold when children shall have grown. Mr. Day's addresses were filled with instruction and inspiration. Mr. Fuller's address in the evening was full of teaching to teachers, and the singing grew through the day to be a might thorus of the evening session and the loca committee. Mrs. Willett, Mr. Crawfor and others felt rewarded for all their ef forts. Mrs. Doctor Curran, with her train ed voice, sang as a solo one of of Tullar and Meredith's beautiful hymns. The esolution committee made a tender all ectionate allusion to the retirement of the ield secretary, and at 10 p. m. the con

law calling for each dog to have a collar showing the number of the license and the owner's name.

It was the general opinion that there should be a pound for stray dogs and if the animals were not called for by their



### FORMER YORK COUNTY MAN MURDERED IN THE WEST, R. McGivern Back After Nine Years Collections by the N. B. Auxiliary

On the morning of April 6, Wise hired a rig of J. S. Johnson, a liveryman at 729 nington avnue N., and, with an unknown woman, went to Anoka to visit his brother, who is in a hospital. He left Anoka late in the afternoon for the return trip, and when near Fridley he stopped at a wayside saloon. Both entered the place and, after taking several drinks, be gan to quarrel over a \$10 bill. Two farm hands interfered. The woman asked their protection and they escorted her to a Central avenue car, which she took for

Minneapolis.
Wise followed the party. He had taken saloon. From that time nothing has been heard from him. The rig was left in fron of the saloon and was claimed next day by Johnson. Nothing was thought of the matter until the woman's actions aroused

The police believe that Wise followed the woman and the two farm hands, and that, when he overtook them, a fight body, they believe, was hidden away and the matter hushed up. The woman's con-science, however, caused her to write in

[The Wise family formerly resided at Canterbury Station and were well known there. William, the father, left here some years ago, assisted by some of the vil-lagers, to prevent him from becoming a parish charge. He had a bad reputation there, was an old time rum-seller and drunkard, and his boys seem to have fol-

daughters at the trial swore the shooting was arranged by their lovers, who were then to divide the property and marry the girls. All hands got clear, the girls was so sensational they were regarded as curiosities. Willie and the mother were shot dead and the father went to the hos

The father of the victim of the sup

# that the bills and bye-laws committee be instructed to prepare a bill to have the

our three visitors will leave a trail of ligh in the track they have passed over.

### Personal Intelligence.

Mr. H. Parker Jenkins, of St. John, has ccepted a position with R. N. Wyse.— Newcastle Advocate. Rev. Charles Flemington, of the Bento Canterbury Circuit, will, at the close of the conference year in June, retire from the work in this province and return to England to take the pastoral charge of

ircuit in the old country. E. S. Secord, of Bath has sold his far. to Joseph Crain, of Beechwood, and as soon as he can dispose of the balance of his estate, will make an extended visit to friends in St. John and Kings county -Woodstock Despatch.

Miss Mary Baillie has returned fro

Boston, having completed her engagemen there with the Thespian Dramatic Co., and is to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baillie, Orange Miss Jean Keith, of Harvey, has re

turned home after a very pleasant tri

When using dried apples, soak the dried fruit over night in cold water. Cook slowly till tender. Then sweeten and flavor with a little lemon or clover syrup.

## HOME FROM YUKON,

Before going to the far horn, Mr. Mc-Givern was employed on a cattle ranch near the Montana border. Cattle ranching, providing a person has sufficient capital, is profitable. Mr. McGivern likes the western country, but advises men only qualified to perform clerical work to remain away. A man willing to remove his coat, and work in the fullest se

### MR. MOORL'S LOGS SOLD.

### Go to St. George Pulp Mill, and He Will Not Saw at Bonny River.

A St. George correspondent, writing to The Telegraph, says that John E. Moore has sold his winter's cut of logs to the pulp company at St. George, and that this indicates the closing down of the mill at Bonny River. Rumor has it, he continues, that Mr. Moore will build a mammoth wood manufacturing plant in St. George, a plant capable of turning out all kinds of the finished article, which means the employment of 200 or 300 hands and the "song of the saw" would be welcome music along the banks of the Magaguadavic. Mr. Moore was seen last evening regarding the above, and said it was true that he had sold his winter cut of logs to the pulp company at St. George, and would

not do any sawing at Bonny River this His large mill was destroyed with nearly all of the other buildings at Bonny River last summer by forest fires. Since then he

Mr. Moore expected that his 3,000,000 feet of lumber hung up, on the Oromocto would get out with yesterday's rain.

### NO COMMUNICATION WITH PORT ARTHUR.

(Continued from page 1.) nomyo. Another detchment composed apparently of one battalion of infantry and half a squadron of cavalry is situated about five miles north of Takushan. Other information indicates that on May 10 a Japanese force of 10,000 infantry and ifty guns, chiefly mountain guns, halted for the day at Hung-Kiapus-Ze and advanced on May 11 towards Siu-Yen.

Heavy Explosions Near Port Arthur. Seoul. May 12 .- 8.30 p. m .- A junk that has arrived at Chemulpo brings a report that heavy explosions were heard at sea early this morning. It is believed here

that these explosions occurred either at Port Arthur or Dalny.

An American miner who left Anju or May 8, has arrived here and reports that a force of 2,900 Russians recently spen the night at Unsan. He says also tha

Jacksonville Methodist..... 9.50 Centenary Methodist, St. John .. 100.00 oday, but they lack confirmation.

#### Russian Wounded Well Supplied With Cigarettes.

Mukden, May 12-The first properly quipped hospital train passed through to lay on its way to Harbin, with 252 wound d men on board. It was made up of reight and passenger cars which had beer converted to the use of the Russian wounded. Each car was painted white and arried eight to twelve moveable berths. A car specially fitted for surgical operations was attached to the train, which was guarded by soldiers and carried nurses and Sisters of Charity. The men were well cared for and comfortable and vere well supplied with cigarettes.

British Warship to Be Sent to Vicinity of

Newchwang. London, May 13.—Earl Percy, London, May 13.—Earl Percy, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in a letter published in the Times this morning, says information has reached the government from a well informed source at Newchwang that no apprehension appears now to be entertained by residents of danger of life or property there, but that as a precautionary measure the govern-ment has ordered a warship to proceed

Pflug Heard from Again. St. Petersburg, May 12.—The ministry

f war has received the following despatel rom Major General Pflug, dated May 11 According to information received Ma 10 from Keng Wang Cheng, one of the Guards division advanced along the Hai Cheng road and about a division and 1,500 avalry were to advance by the Feng Wang Cheng road to Samatra. "Up to the present there has been dis-overed at Kwan Tein Sien advance guards

consisting of a battalion of infantry and hree squadrons of cavalry with a mountain battery.
"According to reports received, the Jap anese troops who before May 7 were in the neighborhood of Feng Wang Chen were disposed in two sections the first a day's march to the southwest of Feng Wang Cheng, and the second on the low-er course of the Tayang river. The latcommenced to cross on the same day.

"There is no precise information yet t hand regarding the enemy's forces which have landed at Pitsewo." Japs Deny That Port Arthur Railway is Open Tokio, May 12-8 p. m.—Official inquiry shows that Viceroy Alexieff's report that railroad communication with Port Arthurhad been restored since Monday is untrue

Heavy Firing Near Newchwang. Shan Hai Kwan, May 12 .- Heavy firing is reported to have been heard today south of New Chwang.

### CENTURY FUND,

Branch British and Foreign Bible

St. James and Union congrega-tions, Scotch Ridge, additional. Church of England, Oromocto ... Upham and St. Martins branch, St. George's church, St. John West. St. George's, Bathurst ...... Church of England, Musquash ....

hurch of England, Richmond, Car-

St. Stephen's, St. John, additional. Church of England, Simonds .... Union street Baptist, St. Stephen. Methodist, St John West .... Christ Church of England, Camp-

St. Paul's, Grand Harbor, Grand 

cents .... Branch-St. Mark's church, D. P. Carter \$4; Methodist church, Point de Bute,

Presbyterian church, Dalhousie ...
St. James' Presbyterian, Newcastle, additional..........
Central Methodist, Moncton

ackville, sub. Miss Emma King .. Methodist, St. Andrews ........
Presbyterian, New Mills, Charlo

Camp......Point de Bute, sub. Hiram Trenholm.....

St. David's, Scotch Settlement .... Chipman Presbyterian ....

nish.
Hartland Baptist.
Hopewell Baptist, sub. Annie R.
Peck.
East Florenceville. Upper Waterville Methodist . . . . Hartford Methodist . . . . Upper Woodstock Methodist . . . .

## Mr. Buskin on His Annual Visit.

George Buskin, of the International Col ortage Mission, is making ans two y rst annual visit to St. John in behal tures and scriptural literature through the Algoma and western districts.

Thirty-seven thousand copies have been upplied in twenty languages, and many nore thousands, of which no account have been taken, many cases of books and tracts, have been sent to lumber camp and other needy places. Sixty-four various editions of books and tracts have been published by the mission in five languages, the last being a dictionary for the Ojibway Indians, which, when com eleted, will have incurred a cost of \$1,200.

The work is Christian without being deof operation. The missionary gratefully acknowledges \$28.50 contributed in its behalf last year in St. John. There is an indebtedness of \$3,000 incurred during the past eighteen years, which the friends of enevolent to assist in a good cause lepot at 202 King street east, To

#### FROM LAST TO I RST

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# FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THREE WILL HANDLE THE CHAMPLAIN FUNDS.

The following from the Minneapolis.

The following from the Minneapolis of Baturday last will interest Canterbury Station readers of the Herald, the has been as far north as Dawson City; in fact he's been all over the west, and is no a position to speak on general conditions with the left a couple of St. John Presbyterian church, Cagateown ... 8.40

The following from the Minneapolis of the murder therein described having been a former resident of that left a couple of St. John by sin class prevailing from Washington to Alaska. He expects to remain east. He left a couple of St. John by sin will be left a couple of St. John by sin of the murder of William Wise, the Anoka farmer who was seriously wounded and whose wife was killed by shots fred through the window four years ago, is supposed to have been murdered Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed. Local detectives working on the case, an nounced today that the woman last seen with Wise will probably be under arrest before midmight.

On the measurement of the murder of Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed the or the fread gold comment of the murder of Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed. On the measurement of the fread gold comment of the murder of Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed the or the fread gold comment of the murder of Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed the or the fread gold comment of the murder of Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed the or the fread gold comment of the murder of Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed the or the fread gold comment of the frea

mittee to receive and handle the celebration funds. The apportionments of the grant, as before announced, was adopted as submitted after it had been discussed. The money voted the various organizations will not be handed to them, but the plan will probably be this: The organizations, such as yacht club, Neptunes, firemen and labeled as a yacht club, Neptunes, firemen and labeled as yacht club, Neptunes, firemen and labeled labor societies, will prepare their plans and submit them to the programme committee. This body will be handed the bills by the

ance committee will report and submit Mayor White presided at the meeting 3.50
Mayor White presided at the meeting last night, which was held in City Hall.
Those present were D. R. Jack (secretary), Dr. G. F. Matthew, Rev. Father Gaynor, W. L. Williams, G. H. Green, Rev. W. O. W. L. Williams, G. H. Green, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Geo. Jenkins, F. E. Hanington, E. R. Chapman, R. Frith, T. Heffernan, W. White, M. McLean, J. A. Estey, G. D. Martin, Dr. Thomas Walker, J. N. Harvey, Colonel Buchanafi, of the Boys' Brief gade, and James Mc Jarthy.

gade, and James McCarthy.

The meeting took up the apportionment with by the programme committee last week. William White, speaking on the R. K. Y. C. grant of \$500, explained the plans as he did before the programme committee. In a week or so he hoped to have a good idea what the cost would be of the money for the celebration as dealt good idea what the cost would be.

On the \$50 for each fire and salvage corps companies, for a night parade, Capt. Green said the corps would throw itself in with the firemen. The chief had not yet called the firemen together relative to the

### The Labor Apportionment.

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On the \$500 item for the Trades and Labor Council, George Jenkins brought out the point that there were labor organizations outside the Trades and Labor Council which might take good part in the

day parade.
G. D. Martin suggested it was better to place the apportionment in the hands of a committee so that the labor organizations not affected with the Trades and Labor Council could benefit.

Mayor White said this brought up the whole question of financial administration.

"Mr. McLean, of the painters, said they were not affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council. The painters at first intended to go into the celebration at their own expense, but now that \$500 was being grammated to the council the painters deguaranteed to the council the painters de cided they would not turn out unless they had part of the grant. He said half the labor men in the city were connected with the Trades and Labor Council.

His worship explained that the item of \$500 might be regarded as going towards a trade and labor procession, irrespective of Mr. Jack said there was no plan to give \$500 to the Trades and Labor Council out-

Military Item Questioned.

There was \$150 on the list for the mili tary parade. Mr. Jack said Colonel Sturdee, who was on the committee, thought there should be a grant for refreshments

The mayor said the military would b about two hours on parade and, speaking for his regiment, the Artillery, he did not hink the grant was necessary.

On the vote of \$250 for fireworks and bon-fires, Mayor White said everybody who could should furnish casks and bar-

The \$200 voted for band mus thought all too small, and it may be added to. Father Gaynor thought something and placed to the music credit.

On the Royal Society entertains grant of \$200, Doctor Matthew said corres-

pondence was in progress, and until this was further advanced it could not be said how much money will be needed. The suggestion of opening a subscription in the

which are giving their time to also give their money. It would be well for the good name of St. John to have this subscription taken up to show the citizens' interest. He felt many who would directbenefit by the celebration would con-

rise and overrun the estimates, and the would have to be money raised later if not No definite action was taken, though the subscription was favored.

As to the school children's singing in connection with the evening meeting in Centenary, Rev. Dr. Raymond reported a

committee having met the school authorities. The matter was being worked out.

Mayor White questioned the advisability of having the children at the evening meeting. Seats would be limited, and if 200 or 500 children were there, many adults who would want to go could not get in:

Mr. Jack reported from the English firm of medal makers that the proposed tercentenary medal would cost about \$600 for 1,000, but they could not be delivered until three months after the order was

On request of the mayor, G. H. Green will communicate with the Ellis concern in Montreal to get their prices. The financial administration was then taken up. J. N. Harvey moved for a finance committee of five. There was a discussion as to mode of operation, and F. E. Hanington suggested a committee of three. Mr. Harvey agreed, and this was adopted, the committee to receive the money and pay it out, as before set out. The mayor, the secretary and Dr. Thomas Walker being appointed by the meeting. E. R. Chapman, representing the I. O. F.: L. P. D. Tilley, representing the C. O. F., and M. McLean, representing the painters, were added to the programme

A letter suggesting a prize for window trimming was referred to the programme

### LONDON SOCIETY SHOCKED.

(Continued from page 1.) She had arranged to marry another man but two days prior to the wedding she

ran off with Sievier. "Bob" Sievier, the former owner of Sceptre, is classed as the most daring speculator ever seen on the English turf, not excluding even the Marquis of Hastings. W. K. Vanderbilt in May, 1902, was reported to have offered Sievier \$210,000 for Sceptre (winner of the 2,000 guineas stakes and of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have of the 1,000 guineas stakes and has been in turn a bookmaker, actor and manager of a betting agency. He has been stranded financially, but is now a wealthy landowner and possessor of the best horses on the turf, all acquired with the results of sensational plunging. In his younger days Sievier was a ce ebrity on the turf at Melbourne, where h was a bookmaker until he became involed in the difficulty with Lord Deerhurs

### He has traveled in most of the Britis colonies and is well-known as a dead show oth in elephant and lion hunting.

Chatham News. Chatham, May 11-J. D. B. F. MacKenzie delivered a very interesting address of Alcohol at a meeting of the Miramic Natural History Association last evenin Dr. Baxter has been appointed a delegate to the meeting of the Royal Society to be held in St. John with J. L. Stewart

and Dr. Cox alternatives.
Dr. Baxter and James McIntosh
pose teaching Ornithology this summ pose teaching Oranimology this statute a class of young people. Among the donations were the following: A pair of New Brunswick seal skin gloves, from W. K. White; specimens of quartz, Miss Kethro; grant of land on the Northwest Kethro; grant of land on the Northwest Miramichi in the time of George III., M. Miramichi in the time of George III., M.S. Hocken, model of ship from the haw-thorne tree under which Burns met Highland Mary, Major Templeton.

John W. Campbell and Herbert Mac-Donald have taken out a patent on a sash dovetailing machine, invented by Mr. Campbell, and used successfully in the

MacDonald factory. -"I say, Charlie, what do you think of my new suit?"
Gordon—"Very nifty, right in the style.
But, I say, Jason, wouldn't you be mad if
you had to wear it!"

## NEPTUNES PLAN

They Are Working on Promising Proposition for the Tercentenary Races.

met last evening and arranged a provisional programme for the proposed regatta on June 23. The committee want if possible to have a four-oared professional race and voted \$50 of their grant to form a nucleus of a fund for this purpose, a If Halifax and other places can be in If Halifax and other places can be interested in this it might be possible to raise a purse of \$500 or \$600 and have a race here for the championship of the manitime provinces, the winners to be sent to St. Louis to take part in the events there. If the professionals will take hold of this idea the Neptune boys will further their efforts in any way they can. It is also proposed to have fishermen's and man-o'-war races and if possible man-o'-war versus fishermen. The amateur events will include single, doubles, four and some canoe events including a war

anoe race with contestants in Indian cos Sub committees were appointed to look after the securing of canoes for the Cham-lain landing, making of Indian costumes and for decorating the club rooms and

and some camoe events including a war

