

dean of the faculty of theology, at Mount Allison University, took place this evening at his home here. Dr. Stewart's death is to a great many, entirely unexpected. It follow-ed a long filness last spring when it was sometimes thought he would not recover. He regained almost per-pect health, however, so that all thoughts of death were banished un-il a week ago when he again took

till a week ago when he again took ill. He leaves besides his wife, two sons ill ving away from home, and a daugh-living away from home, and a daugh-ter, Hattle, at home. Rev. Dr. Stewart was of Scottish Scotland. His education was private rather than public. He came to Can-ada in the summer of 1852. Immedi-ately the work of the ministry en-gaged his attention and after suc-cessful pastorates in Liverpool, N. S. St. John, N. B.; Windsor, Fredericton, Amherst and other places went to Mount Allison as C. F. Allison profes-sor of Old Testament exegosis and systematic theology and professor of modal philosophy and evidences of Christianty succeeding the late Dr. Chas DeWolfe.

Mount Allison immediate appointment, For almos Stewart had been in con a Mount Allison and dur nd fa

rable recognition in various des. In 1878 he was president Eastern British American Con-e before the union and in that he went to England as the de-on to prepare for the great un-Methodism in Canada which to prepare for the great Methodism in Canada which d coted in the following year. In was president of the N. B. E. I. conference. In 1888 he presentative from the Method-rch in Canada to the five Brit-thodist conferences in Great and in 1991 he was represen-of the N. B. and P. E. I. con-to the Ecumenical conference P. E. I. c

widely known and reverlihough widely known and rever-through the Maritime Provinces, was in the classroom and in the or of Sackville where he was most ed and many honors were held to him. He was a mem-of the church, superintendent of Sunday school, the president of Bible society and an efficer of missionary society until his death. was said of him that "all who is in contact with Dr. Stewart can-but admire his firm Christian raotor, his close application to dur, his cashing of all his student

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totel Dieu Hospital shortly after s 'clock this evening. McRae lived i ne west end of Chatham. He wa rity-eight years old and was unma ed. One brother, William, in Miller bundry, survives him.

NO OBJECTIONS



Special to The Standard. Montreal, Aug. 24.--It will be over a carpet of natural flowers that the holy eucharts will be carried through the streets of Montreal at the proces-sion during the eucharistic congress. Not a square inch of the pavement will be used for the purpose being spread on the ground all along the way, a few yards in advance of the cancy covering the papal legate carrying the consecrated host. In anticipation of the event the sac-

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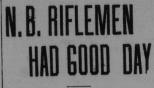
New York, August 24.—Because her husband talked too much, as she put it, Mrs. Martin Ceon sliced off his right ear today with a razor. "Yees, I cut off his ear, and I'm glad of it," said the woman, when arrested. "He talked too much, and that annoy-ed me."

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proceedings, when Doyle, of Spring-hill, in the first run of the hose cou-pling contest, slipped and broke his left leg just above the ankle. Doyle showed exceptional pluck and on all sides were heard remarks at his won-derful grit. A subscription fund was started and a large sum of money collected to help the Springhill fireman defray ex-penses during his enforced stay in the Truro hospital. The first event pulled off was the quarter mile hose reel race. After many fast and exciting runs the first place went to Sydney in the fast time of 1:171-5, il looked as if the Truro team had the race tucked away for they ran the course faster than any other 19 entries, but a little trouble at the break lowered their chances. The hook and ladder race caused a bunch of excitement when three teams Anherst, Springhill and Charlott-town all tied for first place. In the runoff, the boys from the strike zone were winners in the fast time of 12 seconds flat. The hose coupling con-test was not finished but will be to-morrow morning. Final Events.

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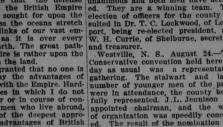
How falls were lighted by a and red fire. Fire works wer from different points; dancin, ed in, and every one had a l time, as a St. John veteran re



HUSBAND'S EAR Overcast Sky Resulted In Good Scoring — Capt. Forbes Made Possible In Walker Match, Sharing Honors.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—High scoring marked the shooting at the D. R. A. today, the overcast sky enabling the marksmen to put on many high scores despite the tricky wind. Dominion of Canada, 600 and 800 yards, 7 shots at each, ist prize Pai-terson cup and \$30—Lt. Smith, 24th. 69: Capt. Forbes, 73rd, 67. Corp. Kerr, 2nd artillery, 66; Heard, 76th, Truro, 66—56 each. Maj. Blair, 76th, 66; Pte. Crandle-mire, 67th, Woodstock, 66—35 each. Lt. McArthur, 76th, 64; Capt. Kll-han, 76th, 64; Sergt. Poster, 69th, An-napolis—\$4 each.





BRITAIN HAS F. B. Ellis, President Of Eastern Press Association Which Aims To Improve Canadian News Service.

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et today in

London, Aug. 24.—In a communique issued tonight the foreign office an-nounces that the British government has no objection on political grounds to the annexation of Korea by Japan. JUDGE GARY of ac



Epennay, France, Aug. 24.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the U. S. Steel corporation, and Mrs. Gary, Chas. H. Filmt and Frank A. Munsey, today peid a visit here to the aerositome of M. Blereit, The aviator took up Judge and Mrs. Gary and Mr. Munsey in his mono-

SHORTHAND CHAMPION. enver, Col. Aug. 24.—Clyde M shall, of Kingston, N. Y. with au

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come pathetic in the west over the supposed divisions in the Liberal Con servative party. We see in him the astonishing spectacle of a prime min-ster divided against himself.

A Shining Example, Need I again allude to the ble contradiction in one speed

and the balance to carpet the streets. It is needless to say that the neu-trality of Canadian warships and of Canadian ports and harbors in a war which might decide the fate of the British Empire would mean the com-plete separation of Canada from the Mother Country and from the Em-pire. We take direct issue with the government on that question. No Neutrality. The continents are separate, but the sea is one. A British faeet upon the high seas frying the British fag: cannot be neutral in the event of war whether commissioned by Great Bri-tain or any of the great dominions. Sir Wilfrid declares that the Canadian warships are not to form a part of the British naval forces and are not to fight until an order in council has system of free rural mail I do not pretend that the nt have carried out these ar-their entrety, or in the true reform and progress, but a t least made some pre-action. Their acceptance of and for civil service reform been partial and imperfect. St. Petersburg, August 24.—The ministry of war has placed an order for artillery amounting to \$1,450,000 with the Creusot Works in France. Many members of the Duma are dis-pleased that the contract will go to France, as the appropriation was vot-ed with the understanding that it would be expended in Russia.

ratships are not to form a period british naval forces and are not to ight until an order in council has peen passed. In the meantime a Can-dian cruiser meeting an enemy's ship must either holst a neutral flag, run away or surrender. The Empire can-not be preserved under any such con-ditions. The great and important re servation made by the British Admir alty at the Imperial conference in 1907 was this: That in time of wa the naval forces of the Empire mus

67th, \$6.33: Sergt. Snook, 76th, Truro, 33. Sergt Kennedy, 78th, 32, \$5; Lt. McArthur, 76th, 32, \$4; Capt, Kellom, 76th, 32, \$4; Lt. MacRae, 82nd, 31, \$4 LILLIS SAYS HE ARTILLERY

WILL NOT MARRY FOR RUSSIA Man Whom Cudahy Slashed Denies Report That He Is To Wed Divorced Wife Of His Assailant.

> New York, Aug. 24.—Jere S. Lillia, the was bound and beaten in the lansas City home of John P. Cudahy enied today that he will marry Mrs. over, I couldn't mary I wanted to. There stacles in the way. alone. I am stayli

\$225 REALIZED FOR CAMPBELLTON

Special to The Standard. Moncton, N. B., Aug. 24.—About \$225 was realized for the Campbellton fire sufferers at the exhibition ball games this afternoon and evening.