

fire, sweeping through the whole surrounding country, fanned by a high Fred Wilson's barn was the first to

be burned, then the railway station caught, and in a few minutes the vilage was a mass of fiames. Truro was otified and Superintendent Jarvis of the I. C. R. sent out trainmen with tkets, who fought all the afternoon. Hard work was required to save the bridge, but it is badly damaged. The bucket handlers carried water up from the river to the flames, a distance of a quarter of a mile, and kept up a dilirent rotation of buckets. The engine of the relief train hauled cars away from the station and hitched on the station platform and hauled it away ntact to stop the spread of the fire. The latest information tonight is that the fire has subsided but is in con- the methods of travel, equipment and lition to spring up again should the wind rise. Men are watching it ready

to fight for the remaining houses in the village. The homeless families, who are penniless, have been well provided for by these who have their homes left. The total loss will exceed thirty thousand dollars, and insurance men say there is not more than five thousand insurance. The chief losers are the I. C. R.

station and freight shed, \$5,000. T. D. Crowe, store and stock, \$5,000. Thos. Lindsay, hotel, barn and outdings, \$3,000. Baptist Church, \$3,000.

Alvin Crowe, house, barn and blackmith shop, \$2,500. Fred Wilson, house, barn and out-

ings, \$2,500. C. B. Lindsay, house, barn and outildings, \$3,000. Adam Darling, house and barn, \$1,800.

J. W. Gunn, barn, \$500. Supt. Jarvis this evening, after the

millions of feet of lumber at the station were saved.

a wide area in Northern New Brunswick, chiefly along the line of the In-

and Macaulay, Major Zachary T. Wood, commandant of the Northwest mounted police, the several resident consuls and other leading citizens. Experiments will be made during the coming winter, and next June an exedition will be dispatched to dash for the pole. At the organization meet-ing, recently held, one thousand people attended, and a lecture was given by Clerk Charles Macdonald of the terri torial court, dealing with polar expe ditions of the past and their mistakes. Mr. Macdonald said the expeditions of all former polar explorers and pole

Thompson, M. P.; Judges Dugas, Craig

the

seekers had been conducted on anything but lines that would be approved by northern travellers of experience Yukoners found many weak points in composition of nearly every polar ex- and financially. A number drove up pedition of the past. The most familiar example of polar endeavor was

Mr.

the Nansen expedition. In that expedition it is shown by Nansen's own book that he understood little of equipping and handling long distance expeditions. Yukoners handle such with much more simplicity, ease and skill. Nansen travelled with dogs of this place, will visit P. E. I. before the returns to Boston. weighing fifty pounds. Yukoners never use dogs weighing less than 100 Mrs. George Clarke and two daughto 150 pounds. Nansen drove his dogs ters of St. Stephen, who have been spending some weeks here, returned with each hitched to a single strang,

and they were always entangled and me today. causing interminable trouble and de-Albert Whitney left Tuesday mornlay. Yukoners drive their, dogs in ing for Norwood Grove, Winnipeg, tandem harness and have scarcely ever such trouble. Nansen had no handles home.

to his sleighs. Handles are a great Mrs. and indispensable essential to the Conn., has paid a visit to her mother, Yukoners in helping them to right Mrs. Noble Bradshaw. their sleighs. Nearly every expedition sent to the Arctic thus far has

Nonak are visiting relatives here. been composed of sailors, men who Miss Bertle Brown of West Quace are useless anywhere but aboard ship. left today for Upham, where she takes Those not military were largely semia school. military. All were headed and com-Mrs. James McLaren of Moncton posed of men not acquainted with nor been visiting her sister, Mrs. Silas experienced in the north.

Tabor. It is the object and plan of Dr. Dr. Burnett of Sussex visited St Taricle (the promoter of the Dawson Martins today and performed a sucdash for the pole) to draw the great cessful operation for Mrs. Nathaniel contrast here. He will have none but the most experienced northern mushs

ers and travellers, and none but the nost experienced and best trained heavy Yukon dogs. The society has appropriated this idea, and it is to be thoroughly tested this winter.



Mr

PLEASED WITH HIS VISIT.

S. B. Hamberger, of New York, De

lighted With the St. John River.

Among the visitors from President

Rooseveit's republic, now staying at Royal, are Samuel B. Hamberger, a

prominent lawyer of New York, and

niece, Miss Alma Donziger.

Hamberger was recently appointed by

Mayor McLellan a member of the

Board of Parole, and is also a director of the Educational Alliance, and inter

ested in other communal charities, Mr

Terrible Experience of Two Fishermen Now in St. John -They Starved for Three Days-Are Feeling Better Now.

RPRISE

JOAP

HARD

On the maritime express yesterday , hearts of both the fishermen began to fternoon came two men, Ramie Hub- sink. Muise, his stomach having grown bard and Fred Mulse, who a couple of faint from lack of food, and his eyes week ago, while fishing on the Banks grown tired with watching, threw him of Newfoundland, had an experience self down in the boat and slept till which they will not soon forget, and nearly noon the next day. Meantime which but for the timely arrival of a his companion with sleepless eyes kept Swedish vessel they would never have constantly on guard. been able to relate.

On Saturday afternoon they heard These two men formed part of a in the distance the whistle of a passrew of twelve on the American fish- ing steamer, but realized it was useless ing schooner Valkyrie of Gloucester, to waste any energy in trying to catch ing on the banks. The schooner a fast boat. On Monday, the 14th inleft St. Pierre on Tuesday, Aug. 8th. stant, about 5 p. m., they sighted the On Friday morning a heavy fog came Swedish bark Thoreen, bound for Bucup. They were then fishing in the touche to load lumber. Hubbard, who outhwest of what is known as the was still on watch, with a shake Well Deep, about two hundred miles off the coast. On Friday afternoon on his back at the time in a state of Hubbard and Muise left the schooner, semi-consciousness, and the two, inas usual, in their dory about 1 o'clock as usual, in their dory about 1 o'clock spired with hope, caught up their oars and went out about three-quarters of and with all the heart they had left a mile to set their trawls. After leav- started off to catch the bark, about ing the schooner the fog began to set-10 miles away. From about 8 in the tle down thicker and thicker, and by morning till 4.20 that afternoon they the time-they had their trawls set, rowed, gaining steadily all the while which took about an hour, they could not see ten feet away from them. They on the bark. When they were within started back, listening attentively all a mile of her the Thoreen saw them the while for the fog horn from the and at once tacked in their direction. This was over 70 miles from the place schooner. But the horn they never heard, although they must have been where they had been first lost in the

at times within at least half a mile of fog. the vessel. The reason they are un. On reaching the Swedish boat Hubable to say. The fishermen always de-pend on this horn in foggy weather to guide them back to their vessel. The his companion had to be dragged up,

nen at last despaired of ever getting and on reaching the deck he coltheir schooner, and concluded to rest lapsed. on their oars for a time until they On board the Thoreen the fishermen might be able to sight some passing

vessel. Meantime darkness settled slept almost constantly, and were only Philip's church on sunday. c. Frazee, who was injured by a lately, is improving. people in this place have finish-Muise, who is only a young man of

thought the shi I should credit forgiving dispos Meanwhile Iris a little lec explained to he by my former 1 to it. Some day restored to me plain civilian. during the nex about our mine. "Oh, why not? "Just a person "If it pleases fled." He pressed h swer. They we ing trie for oth "Captain Fitz introduce Mr. A Ventnor, you ha before." The sailor sh nor smiled affab "Your enforc land seems to l he said. "Admirably. backs, but we the open. Didn' "Yes. dear. not sufficiently with false testin His lordship's somewhat. So martial, nor claim to all th was her lover. roy, his bushy into his peaked manner of thei Nevertheless "Even the Deane," he said But Anstruth fest uneasine pressed the r forthwith sugg walk to the n instance, that wreck. During the ner tor rather than

6

"That is reall

who told of his and waves; In where he foug Iris who expati of ceaseless to age in the face way in which clutch of the s preparations attack and the of all, when ti

the Dyaks' be them off, crip

GHRLES TAYLOR. Taylor of this city, and three married daughters, Mrs. A. Strong, Montreal; Mrs. G. F. Emery, St. John, N. B., and Mrs. J. C. Macintyre, also of St. John The funeral took place from his late

esidence, 132 Peel street, at ten o'clock this morning. The Rev. E. E. Scott, ical geniuses of the early days of this pastor of Dominion square Methodist country passed away on Friday, at church, conducted a short service, and his late residence, 132 Peel street, in the the cortege proceeded to Mount Royal his late residence, 182 Peel street, in the person of Charles Taylor. He was of sturdy United Empire Loyalist stock. H. Taylor, son, and his two sons; F.

For Model Housewives

BEAVER Flour has won its place in Canadian homes. Good cooks want it because they can always depend upon it. Economical housekeepers insist on having it because it makes MORE bread and better bread than any other.



combines Manisoba Spring Wheat -blended in just the right proportions to give the best results-and the SAME results at every baking.

Anyone can mix flours. But to know which flours make white, light bread-which make nutritious breadjust how much of each will yield white, light AND nutritious bread-THAT IS BLENDING. Mixing is guesswork. Blending is science. Skill and knowledge is the secret of the success of Beaver Flour.

Milled in a model mill for model Canadian housewives.

At Grocers Everywhere

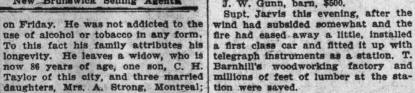
W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. New Brunswick Selling Agenta

Sketch of Noted New Brunswick Machinist and Inventor.



(Montreal Witness.) One of the most remarkable mechan-

his grandfather having been a British colonist, and a relative of Zachariah and A. Strong, son-in-law.



fires now appear to be burning more fiercely than ever. Moncton is covered with a thick nall of smoke that is decidedly unpleasant and the wind has carried charred leaves of trees direct

ind had subsided somewhat and the

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 29. - The rain of Monday did not completely extinguish forest fires burning over tercolonial. The smouldering embers were fanned into life by the strong winds of last night and today, and the

ly into the town, though the nearest fire is several miles distant. Thou-

been destroyed, and the track of the

Moncton and Buctouche railway is also threatened. The whole country

own

Taylor. The site on which Trinity Church, New York, now stands, was formerly part of a farm owned by his

Mr. Taylor was born at Sheffield Sunbury Co., N. B., in 1816, and, like many youths of his time, he sought his fortune in the capital city of the province. There he learned the trade of engineer and millwright, and his mechanical abilities were readily recog-nized. He at once set to work on various inventions, and became in-tensely interested in the improvement of the machinery used in the Nova Scotia gold mines. Through his genius the first stamp mill in the Lower Provinces was erected at Waverly, Halifax county. He also invented the first stone crusher to be used in connectio with the Nova Scotia mines, and various other inventions of minor ance can be traced directly to him. Mr. Taylor enjoyed the distinction of

being the first man to cross the Mira michi river in a steam craft. When the machinery of any of the large lumber mills of the maritime provinces out of order, his services were generally in demand.

During his residence in New Bruns trade. The proprietor of the shop said that Canadian woollens were too hard wick, Mr. Taylor became deeply interested in politics and exerted all his to make up. They wear like leather, influence in favor of confederation. He but did not keep their color. They did was intimately associated with the not come near the woollens from the late Senator 'Wark, the Hon. Joseph Old Country.

mills.

ment.

body cried:

Howe, the Hon. Peter Mitchell, and In the Old Country they know how other public men, and he was a schoolmate of Sir Leonard Tilley. Joseph Cunard, at one time known as the make clothes. As soon as the tariff New Brunswick lumber king, was one of his personal friends.

Mr. Taylor came to Montreal in 1875, and has remained here ever since, continuing at his trade, and being always interested in inventions. After many insuccessful attempts he invented a novel machine for sharpening saws, which was much in vogue prior to the introduction of the erary wheel.

Mr. Taylor erected many mills on the St. Lawrence river, and is reported to have stated that during his life he had built every kind of mill except

Mr. Taylor travelled extensively, having visited every state in the Union, and seen the greater part of Canada. On one occasion, when on a visit to the British Columbia gold. nines, he was a guest at the lieutenant governor's ball given in honor of

Lord and Lady Aberdeen, and was asked to open the ball in company with the countess.

Mr. Taylor was a man of kindly spirit and endeared himself to his fellowworkmen by the interest which he invariably showed in their behalf. As an evidence of this fact he had in his possession a huge framed portrait of himself, which was presented to him by his workmen, and which bore the following inscription: "Presented to Charles Taylor, Esq., by the workmen he joined in it with enthusiasm. Then employed at the St. Lawrence Mills, Loius, as a token of their esteem for him as a master. Louis, 15th August, dows!"

11874."

1874." The deceased enjoyed perfect health until six months ago, but since that time had not been able to go, out of doors much. Last Monday he went for a short walk in Dominion square, but complained of not feeling well. His liness became serious, and he was late and invigorate these troubles wear-ing away. A few weeks' treatment with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will regu-late and invigorate these organs and may save you years of suffering. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-onto.

sands of dollars of damage has been done to merchantable timber, while YORKSHIRE WOOLLENS. areas of small growth have been almost completely wiped out.

The Intercolonial station at Canaan is threatened, and at Little Niver, Buc-Writer in Yorkshire Post Confident touche, three buildings, formerly ed by the late Beverly Smith, have

That They Will Not Be Replaced

By Canadian,

concludes by saying that even if more protection is accorded Canadian wool-

lens in the new tariff, he cannot see, after observations and enquiries, that

there can be any great falling off in

Kaiser, has just resigned his post on

the plea of advancing years. He made

his entry into public life at the age of

ten in the city of Hanover, where his father was a member of the Govern-

is a regular tinder box, and unless rain comes soon, tremendous damage will ensue not only in destruction of LONDON, Aug. 29.-A special cor-respondent of the Yorkshire Post, writtimber, but loss of crops. SACKVILLE, Aug. 29.-Forest fires ing from Toronto on the subject of are raging to the northwest of the Yorkshire woollens in Canada, says he town. Considerable tracts of land have endeavored to ascertain what class of been swept, but so far no valuable clothing is most being used in Cantimber lands have been burned. ada and, though he had begun at arge number of men are fighting the St. John, N. B., up to his arrival at Toronto, his information was of a nega-tive character. Canadian woollens

flames. It is very smoky and dry in Sackville, and rain would be a great were not to be seen in any of the win-HARCOURT, Aug. 28 .- Thomas Mc dows of the first class made-to-order shops, and finally he was compelled to Williams, John Brown and others have had their lumber lands on Upper Coal step inside one of the oldest tailor Branch stream stripped by the fires. Last week the Miller Extract Comshops in Toronto and was told that Canadian-made woollens were used

pany had difficulty in saving their hemlock bark on the Upper Salmon practically only in the ready-made River from destruction by forest fires. MCADAM, Aug. 29 .- The woods are ourning about one mile north of Mc-The fire is supposed to have Adam. arisen through some people camping hear the Maudsley Lake. The C. P. R.

officials paid a visit to the fire this to make splendid cloth; there is none better, but they do not know how to (Monday) afternoon, and reported that spreading to the village. The fire apcommissioners reach Toronto the im-porters and jobbers in British-made pears to be working towards the Wauklehagan Lake. woollens will put in a plea for lower duties on a large range of goods not made in Canada. The correspondent

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?" "I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I'm an undertaker!"-Illus-

trated Bits.

nand for Yorkshire woollens. So long as Canada continues as prosper-ous as she is today, Canadians, who **Tis Prudent to** like to dress well, will insist on having imported woollens. Evidently **Prevent Disease**

woollen manufacturers in Canada must make great strides forward before there can be any decline in the de-A Little Care and Attention mand for the output of the Yorkshire Now May Add Years of

Comfort and Happiness to Your Life. Count Wedel, grand equerry to the Disease does not, as a rule, develop

n a few days or a few weeks. When you hear of people becoming victims of Bright's disease or dropping dead from heart failure you can depend on it that they have been ail-

ng for months and years. It was in 1848, the year of convulsion If you are on your guard against the first symptoms which tell of serious in Europe, and little Wedel found the mob one day smashing the windows of disease you can prevent the painful a public office. It was great sport, and and fatal results.

When the back aches, when bowels get constipated, when the liver "Let us smash old Wedel's winbecomes clogged and inactive and you suffer from indigestion you cannot af-The crowd was delighted, but did ford to trust to these troubles wear-

FOR METHODISTS.

KNEELING STOOLS

Rev. Dr. Crummy Wants More Devotion and Discusses Surpliced

Choirs.

(Toronto News.)

"Our services of worship are defective in many respects," said Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy, in the course of his sermo Mrs. James Cosman has gone at Bathurst street Methodist church Boston to visit friends and relatives vesterday morning "It seems to me there. that the congregation should take a The heavy frost has killed all the greater part in the service. To this garden plants as well as the buckand I should like the congregation, led wheat on the low lands. by the choir, to join in 'amen' after

the singing of each hymn. The repeating of the Lord's prayer also should be more audibile, and the responsive reading of the morning psalm more generally taken part in."

Dr. Crummy pleaded for more ra-tional methods of worship. He said NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- As the result of a serious illness, brought about on he regretted that many Methodists in acount of worry over the treatment acthe past did certain things just because their fathers did them. corded him by the officials of a colored "Why do we turn round and kneel church, this city, and two churches in at our seats, with our backs to the per-Brooklyn, Bishop Benjamin W. Arnett, The Official Organs of the Denomin son who is offering the prayer?" asked has resigned as bishop of the New York the doctor. "In the days of the fathers of Methodism this was necessary bediocese of the African Methodist Episthere was very little danger of the fire caue they had no backs to their seats. copal church. The bishop's council of Would it not be more noiseless, more the church yesterday relieved him of devotional, more comfortable if we all work in connection with the Phila-delphia, New Jersey and New England knelt with our faces towards the altar? Let us have kneeling stools if necesconference, which with the New York

sary, but let us not maintain obsolete conference, comprise the first Episco institutions because our grandfathers pal district. created them." Bishop Arnett's appointment of Dr.

S. Timothy Tice, as presiding elder of SURPLICED CHOIRS. the New York conference is stated to The preacher also had something to have stirred up trouble. Great pressure was brought to bea say about the wave of enthusiasm in on the bishop to remove Dr. Tice, be-

Methodism over surpliced choirs. "The reason generally given for procause of the latter's political affiliations viding gowns to choirs," he said, "is that it provides uniformity and in-duces a more worshipful attitude in having threatened to withdraw. resigned his office, three of the churches

the congregation. Members of the congregation say, 'We cannot feel de-votional with a row of ladies' hats be-Bishop Tanner has been placed in charge of New York and New conference, and Bishop Levi J. Coppin, hind the preacher.' If the congrega-tion is bothered by the hats in the formerly bishop of South Africa, has bcen assigned to the Piladelpia and the Shag Harbour conference. choir, the choir is surely annoyed with New Jersey conference. the many hats in the congregation.

On this principle, therefore, to secure a maximum of devotional interest, we must provide all the ladies in the congregation with some sort of uniform Surpliced choirs seem to me a sort of fashion, and I do not care to follow

the mere fashions of religion." At the evening service, when the church was crowded, Dr. Crummy's considered as information on which there is little chance for doubt was the suggestion regarding the repeating of "Amen" after the hymns, was tried, and some confusion resulted. Following the usual custom of Methodist congregations, many of the people drop into their seats at the last word of the first hymn, leaving the choir to repeat the word practically unaided. Dr.

Crummy's innovations seem very popular.



ed haying and report a very good orop in some places while in others very couraged and despaired of ever seeing starved, but since then they have pick-Wm. Murphy was unfortunate last

will in future make his

'Allan Patterson of Noank,

and Mrs. Thos. Anderson

MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, Aug. 29.-Rey. Fr

McDermott, who has been appointed

to fill the vacancy in this parish caused

by the promotion of Rev. Fr. Savage

to the parish at Moncton, held service

Isaac Frazee, who was injured by

TROUBLE IN M. E. CHURCH.

in St. Philip's church on Sunday.

horse lately, is improving.

is ten years his senior and has been ed up considerably. week in having his barns and farming fishing ever snce he was a boy of 15, kept up heart, and day and night he touche and went from there to Moncmplements burned by the forest fires. which have been raging for the last three weeeks.

England

GREATLY TICKLED

sat erect in the boat, almost fearing ton, where they secured the aid of the to move lest his ear should not catch American consul, who fitted them up A very pleasing event took place at Head of Millstream, when Miss Edith M. Mason was united in matrimony to The fog lasted three days, and the to this city, where they are being pro-John Belding. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Bailey in the par-lor of the bride's home. Miss Nettie two men. When the second night be-Wright acted as bridesmaid and the rother of the bride was best man. to

BAPTIST UNION

the Middle of October.

++

ations May Also Amalgamate-

N. S. Freewill Baptists

to Consider Union.

remembrance of those three days will vided for by the American consul here. go down to their graves with these They stopped last evening at the Salvation Army Metropole and will take gan to settle down amid the blinding the Prince Rupert this morning for fog, and no help was in sight, the their homes in Tusket, Nova Scotia.

denominations will be merged. Already in this province the home mi-sion boards have been working as one organization. The foreign miss on boards may easily be brought together. As the Baptist educational institutions have their own constitution and are Will be Consummated About not directly controlled by the church machinery, no formal reorganization is needed. As vacancies occur in the governing body of the schools, of them may be filled with Free Baptists, though as a matter of fact the senators need not be Baptists at all. Another matter to be dealt with is denominational journalism. At present the Messenger and Visitor is re-garded as the organ of the Baptist church in the maritime provinces, while the Religious Intelligencer speaks for the Free Baptists. Neither paper is nominational property. The Intelligencer, now in its fifty-third year, belongs to Rev. Dr. McLeod, who has been the editor for half his life-time. It goes into Free Baptist homes all over the province, and exerts a strong and wholesome influence. The Messer ger and Visitor belongs to the Maritime Baptist Publishing Company, by which the St. John Visitor and the During this week the Freewill Bap-Christian Messenger of Halifax were tist conference of Nova Scotia is in purchased and amalgamated. The edisession. This organization, which is tor of the Visitor had been Dr. Hopnot to be confused with the Free Bap- per, while Mr. Seldon had owned and but he would not consent and finally tist church in this province, has not edited the Christian Messenger. Both as yet been a party to the church were old papers. The Christian Mesunion movement. But the question is senger was established fifty-six years to be taken up at this meeting, and ago and the Visitor one year previous. since the basis of union agreed upon Dr. Goodspeed was engaged as the first seems well suited to the conditions in editor of the Messenger and Visitor, Nova Scotia, it may be accepted at and on his appointment to a chair in McMaster Dr. S. McC. Black succeed-Union between the Free Baptists of ed him. The feeling is expressed that this province and the Baptists will the union of the two churches should bly take effect five or six weeks be followed by the union of the two from this date. Early in October the papers, But that is a business matter

with proper clothing and sent them on

Free Baptists meet in this city in an- that rests with the proprietors, who, it nual conference, probably the last they is said, are likely to confer on the sub-will hold as a separate denomination. ject. It was reported at the annual If they accept the basis of union as meeting of the Maritime Baptist Pub-PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 30.-What is prepared by the joint committee, and onsidered as information on which accepted by the convention at Charlishing Company that the paper had earned last year some \$1,100 over runlottetown, all will be ready for the ning expenses, and that the subscription list had increased by some three

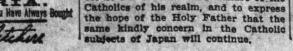
there is little chance for doubt was the statement made in this city today, to the effect that Right Rev. Wm. H. O'Connell, D. D., Bishop of the Dio-cese of Portland, has been assigned to cese of Portland mission of visiting the hundred names. The paid up capital stock is \$10,600. Both the Messenger and Visitor and the Intelligencer are printed by contract.

Emperor of Japan for the purpose of extending, the Papal congratulations because of the settlement of the war CANADIAN WRESTLER DEFEATED

come from the three provinces and as between Russia and Japan. It is also understood that the Bishop is to thank the Emperor for the inter-est he has shown in the weifare of the Catholics of his realm, and to express the hope of the Holy Father that the United Baptists will date from this and 20 seconds and 12 minutes, respect-

Gradually the interests of the two ively.

threw me ashor



THE MIKADO WILL BE