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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.

Much Business Marked Meetings of Friday and Saturday --- New

END BUSY SESSION

BROKE RECORD FOR SUICIDE FROM CALVIN AUSTIN REPORTED, BUT SOME THINK IT'S A FAKE

George Brigham, of Winthrop, Mass., Left Letters for His The City Deluged by Storm Wife and Capt. Pike, Saying He'd Jump Overboardof Cloudburst Then He Disappeared-Boston Report Says He's Variety. Done That Kind of Thing Before,

Because of domestic and financial Capt. Pike by one of the ship's company troubles, Geo. H. Brigham, of No. 37 Highland avenue, Winthrop (Mass.), was Highland avenue, Winthrop (Mass.), was aters off the Maine coast by jumping steamship line authorities. from the steamer Calvin Austin some time after 3.45 o'clock Saturday morning. It

may not be a case of suicide, though. A ge last evening from Boston to this paper says that his wife is of the opinion he left the Austin at Eastport. Other

latives believe this to be the case. In Brigham's sleeping apartment on the ere found a couple of letterssed to his wife, the other to the steward of the Austin. The scribbled in lead pencil and as simply the farewell statement of a an who said he found further existence inbearable, According to the message, us family life was anything but har-monious. He had become a fugitive from ustice. But he desired to point out that he was guiltless. The work of others was the cause of his ruin. He suffered and would choose death in preference to a con-tinuance of life under such circumstances. He charged the captain to see that the letter addressed to his wife would safely reach its destination. Both letters he placed between the handles of his dress suit case in his sleeping section and after making an inquiry of another occupant of the apartment, left the place and was en again.

The Man to Whom He Last Spoke. The person to whom it is presumed Mr. Brigham last spoke is Capt. D. L. Taylor, of the W. H. Johnson Company, pianos, this city. Capt. Taylor, who is a Civil War veteran, marched at the head of the Wisconsin detachment in the Grand Army of the Republic parade in Boston last week.

Boston last week. Friday at noon he boarded the Calvin If he did jump overboard he must have done it Friday night. None of the Aus-

ound.

Capt. Pike, of the Austin, said tonight

Mrs. Brigham said tonight she received

WIFE FROM ST. JOHN

to have ended his life in the afternoon the matter was reported to the

BRIGHAM'S LETTER TO CAPTAIN PIKE

Captain: Will you kindly see that my wife gets this letter and this case; I am a broken letter thearted man, a fugitive from the law which I did not mean to be I have ended it all, by death fro your boat; may God have pity on me. I can not live. They have kept my wife away, and gave her evidence against me. She is not to blame. God forgive her; and may God curse her sister and Mrs. Hartshorn and Horrace Frasier. I hope you will kindly do me this favor. I will drop off and that will

end it all. See that no one gets it but my wife. The letter is very private. Yours respectfully,

G. H. BRIGHAM No home, no friends, and a criminal by others' acts that broke up my home. 113. 14 the deluge

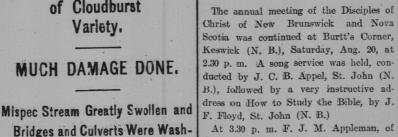
The Official Record. Don't Believe Suicide Story.

The rain storm started Saturday after noon and continued until 3 o'clock Sunday morning and was the heaviest on record Boston, Aug. 21-(Special)-Although George H. Brigham wrote a letter to Capfor the month of August and nothing to approach it has occurred since the record breaking rainfall of the June 24, 1901, when the rain was accompanied by a most severe hunder storm. At that time the rain fall was 4.90

Time.

nches, but the storm lasted longer than his one. The rainfall of Saturday night and Sunday morning was phenomenal for its heavy

RAIN DOWNPOUR.



Officials Elected.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Pictou (N. S.), gave an eloquent address on American Home Missions. The follow-ing is a synopsis of the address:ed Away-No Record of So Great a Rainfall in Such Short Space of

Since its organization in 1849, a period of 55 years, the American Christian Mis sionary Society has been instrumental in organizing 2.500 churches, or about one

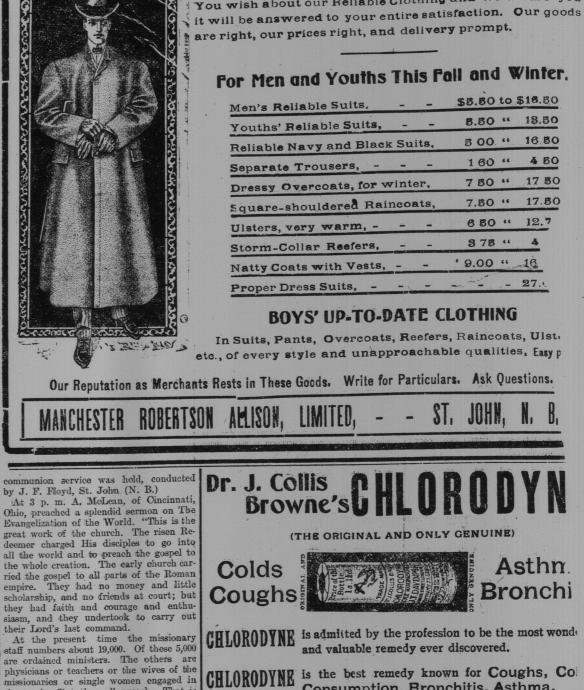
fourth of the number now reported. Last Something of a cloudburst visited St. year it organized 121 churches. In the John Saturday night; the city was deluged first six months following the Detroi by rain; a storm so violent and bringing convention it organized 79 churches. The such precipitation in so brief a time ca average expense of these churches to the A. C. M. S. is \$500 each. One church was not be found in the observatory records, in fact only one other recorded rain storm organized in East Dallas, Texas, at an ex-pense to the A. C. M. S. of only \$112, and became a Living Link church at the brought greater downpour and that storm lasted much longer than Saturday night's. The total rainfall in eleven hours was age of six months, having raised \$300 as its first May offering and appointed its 3.80 inches and for one-quarter of an hour during the storm the rain poured slown own home missionary. Last year the at the rate of one and a quarter inches an workers of this society added 14,814 memhour-something unprecedented. Considerable damage has been done and some blessings conferred by the rain. Many bers. 6.951 of which were by baptisr

For the first half of the present yes 4,132 were added by confession and bar uses suffered in discolored ceilings and tism. For every \$5 entrusted to this so damaged carpets; the streets are cut up in some places but happy to relate they've iety its works have been able to win one soul to Christ. Last year 240 workhad a good washing and looked well in the sunshine which followed the storm. ers were kept in the field on an offering of \$102,246.10. Mispec appears to have suffered most by

the Pacific coast.

For the first twenty-five years the A C. M. S. did work in both home and foreign fields. Since that time it has confined itself to the home work. At present it is doing work in Canada and Porto Rico as well us in the United States. Our greatest strength is in six states, Ohio, liana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky. In these six states the work is done by the state boards mainly. Out-

side of this territory is missionary ground for our people. Its work as far as pos-sible is done through state and district boards, as that of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It has attempted work among the Germans of Cleveland, the Scandi-





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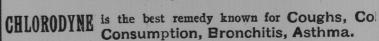
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He was assigned sleeping quarters in the lower portion of the steamer and after the boat had got under way found that he was to have a sleeping companion for the voyage. He was presumably about 28 years of age, slender, with brown mous-tache. He wore a dark tweed suit and carried a dress suit case. As soon as he ascertained Capt. Taylor to be a G. A. R. man he made a remark concerning the great parade, but it was not long ere Capt Taylor perceived the man to be evidently in great mental distress. He saw bu little of him during the afternoon. In captain was not feeling very well, as a result of the ocean travel, and remained for the greater part of the time in his

Talked of His Troubles.

About twenty minutes before midnight Brigham entered and resumed a conversation he had earlier in the evening. It concerned his troubles. He had made contidant of the captain and related several matters of privacy. What he said, though, Capt. Taylor is not yet ready to give publicity. He has sent a letter to Mrs. Brigham telling of her husband's ngham courts. Brigham's relatives and the police say

ion with him. that periodically he becomes mentally un Brigham when he entered the section looked as if suffering acutely from great sorrow. He had neglected his personal appearance. He had not shaved for sev-"I do not remember having seen Brigham on the Austin and from what I have eral days. There was no reason to believe him intoxicated. When Brigham came in he did not make a satisfied that this suicide business i

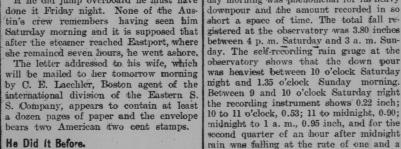
any attempt to disrobe, but sat on a chair and continued to talk of his mis-fortunes. He would converse for a few letter to Captain Pike are neighbors of minutes, then occupy another chair, talk Mrs. Brigham at Winthrop.

awnife and again sinte inspection a pocket SENT LETTER TO and while reading them commenced to cry. He then recommenced his narrative of general unhappiness and was told that possibly he was not the only person who possibly he was not the only person who bore sorrows. The captain had troubles of John (N. B.), from her husband

his own, also. Presently Mr. Brigham Thursday. The letter is dated Aug. 16. asked for the loan of a lead pencil and shortly afterwards Capt. Taylor endeav-ham has had a fake mania for suicide for Investigation tonight showed that Brigored to go to sleep. About 3.30 o'clock Brigham finished several years. When a boy he telegraphed

his father that he died and that his body writing and carefully enveloping and ad-dressing two epistles, placed them be-tween the handles of his grip. Then he stepped outside. Capt. Taylor did not see against her husband in July and almost him since.

The captain arose about 8 o'clock and a every day since she says he has written little later the letters were conveyed to her threatening letters.



half inches an hour. During the night the wind from south-east to southwest recorded from 18 to 24 Brigham, who is a painter and pape hanger, about six weeks ago placed his hat beside a pond near South Framingniles an hour, shifting to northwest and ham and pinned to it a note in which h north Sunday morning with clearing told his wife that he had committed sui-

weather. In Carleton many roofs were not proof cide. A few days later he was found weather. In Carleton many roofs were not proof against the assaults of the rain. At the corner of Rodney and Ludlow streets the catch basin refused duty and the street wandering about the streets of Marlhoro A week later he visited his wife's home at Winthrop and, it is alleged, struck her several times and chased her through the was gullied. The N. B. Southern Railway had to give

Satisfied that he would cause her endand spiritual. It is estimated that only some attention to a washout a few miles less trouble she had him arrested on a from Carleton and had a crew of men at ifty of the seventy-six millions of popul technical charge of "non-support" and that case is now pending in the South Framlation in the United States have heard work Sunday. The C. P. R. was caused practically n

the plea of the disciples of Christ. trouble by the storm. Some parts of the Carleton branch needed a little attention ne hundred leading cities in the United States, thirty-five have no churches that are simply Christian. There are now 90, 000 Chinese in the United States and only a small percentage are Christians. There are many Russians turning toward this where the rain had washed out the bal-At Mispec, a message to the Telegrap

says, there was a regular cloudburst and country to escape army service. All these bring opportunities and fix responsibilithat vicinity a great deal of damage was done. The Mispec stream was in sin hours swollen to a volume never attained even at high freshet time. Forty feet of

The work of the American Christian the culvert at Blacklock's store was swep Missionary Society appeals to us because away, the Burns bridge was carried awa of its relation to foreign work. Home mis totally and swept into the Bay of Fundy The approach to Thomas' bridge was gul sions plants churches that in turn become supporters of foreign work. Money given lied out and damage of \$150 done. Nearly every culvent in the vicinity has suffered thus flows on in an ever increasing stream till it reaches the more distant lands. It The roads between Mispec and St. John is only a little less direct route to the re reported to be in very bad shape after foreign field, and like the windings of a the storm. The rain was the worst reriver it irrigates the soil .as it goes. Touched by the magic hand of home mismembered by the oldest people. Son sions our offerings are increased to a mul-titude with which to bless both home and wood was carried away and several hens were drowned in the flood. The men under canvas at Fort Dufferin oreign lands. We do not discourage of had their troubles. The tents were not

ferings to foreign missions, but we em-phasize the importance of home missions. capable of affording shelter and some the men found refuge in a barn. A. McLean, corresponding secretary of the foreign society, speaking of churches planted and fostered by the A. C. M. S Visiting Doctor Has Leg Brokenaid, "Churches thus planted and fos

A serious accident occurred on the Marsh ered are related to the work in the non road Friday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock, in which Dr. J. B. Porter, of Christian world as the roots of a tree are related to the branches. Without vigor Washington, who, with his wife, has be us roots the tree will wither and die." spending the summer as a guest at the Park Hotel, had his left leg broken at the Speaking of the two things-men and neans-required for the conquest of the world, he says: "The men needed for Africa, for China, for Japan, for India

Dr. Porter was out for a carriage ride, and an automobile driven by Dr. Murphy, of Calais, who with his wife is a gue at the Dufferin, came along behind the carriage. It is stated that when Dr. Murphy saw

that the horse in front of him was fright-ened he stopped the auto, and that the car was perfectly still when the accident courred

was thrown out and his leg broken. He was brought to the Park Hotel, and at-tended by Dr. G. A. B. Addy: The doc-broken at the ankle and the fracture in therefore a series. At 8 p. m. the public meeting of the Maritime Christian Missionary Society was held, the president, J. S. Flaglor, St. John (N. B.), presiding. Ernest and in-spiring addresses were given by H. Mrs. Henry Thorp, of Lynn, is visiting

ton and will sail Wednesday morning on the Calvin Austin for Boston and New The horse was not injured, but the top

of the carriage was somewhat damaged.

At the A. O. U. W. convention in Sor (Que.), at the session held Wednesday afternoon last, W. T. Fanjoy, of this city, Miss Glenna Trenholm, of Port Elgin, assumed the office of past grand master workman, and H. D. Everett, also of this is visiting friends here. Mrs. Wm. Corkery, of Chicago, is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. E. Dalton, North Ulley, of Montreal, was chosen grand Ulley, of Montreal, was chosen grand master workman for Quebec and the mari-

T. C. Burpee, engineer of maintenance time provinces. A Fredericton man has been fined for

permitting his cows to trespass on the sidewalks. This will at once enlighten John C. Miles, A. R. C., who has been at Chance Harbor, has returned, bringing E. A. Goodwin, at his country residence, the animals pointed out to them as of God. moose. I and a second second

navians of Minnesota and Wisconsin, the Mexicans in Texas, and the Chinese on their chief business and everything else is auxiliary to it. The Bible has been translated into 430 languages. The printed Our hearts are appealed to, not only by the great work which this society has page can go where no human agent ca done and is doing, but by the many un-The mission hospitals number 350; the dispensaries are about twice as many; nearly 3,000,000 patients are treated an improved opportunities. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick only 26 churches re-

ported last year. Many towns are with-out churches that are simply Christian and might be entered if the means was at hand. Through many states the need is very apparent, as in Wyoming where less nually. Schools are opened where needed These number about 20,000; the pupi number over 1,000,000. Every agency helps forward the main purpose of the nissionary enterprise.

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than five per cent are members of any evangelical church. Oklahoma is a very promising field, and South Dakota prom-The Disciples of Christ gave \$681,000 ast year for home and foreign mission They have missionaries in all parts, in the United States, in many parts of Can ises similar opportunities. Porto Rico needs both physical bread and the bread ada, and in all the great heathen fields o the world. The disciples are growing in numbers at a rate that is the marvel of that came down from heaven. Last December of 1,854 deaths reported, 455 were all the religious bodies in America. They number now 1,250,000; in twenty-five year it is confidently believed they will num ber 5,000,000. They are growing in wealth to 1,854 legitimate ones. The gospel of and in missionary zeal as well. The out look is bright and full of promise." Christ alone can cure these evils physical At 8 p. m. J. F. Floyd, St. John (N. B.), preached an eloquent sermon on The Church of the Future, which was listened Of to by a very large and appreciative aud-

> Special music was rendered by a mixed quartette, and J. Barry Allan, who sang very effectively Will There Be Any Stars n My Crown?

At the close of the evening's service the Sunday school are: (1) Knowledge are well meeting was held at which the lelegates expressed their appreciation of This requires careful personal prepara tion and attendance at the teachers' meet he hospitality shown them by the goo ings. (2) To be in sympathy intellectually and spiritually with what is taught. This means to be a consistent Christian; (3) beople at Burtt's Corner. R. Everett Stevenson, on behalf of the church at Halifax, gave a cordial invitation to al aptness, or tact, natural ability, that the attend the convention to be held at sholars attention may be held. Halifax next August. The convention then closed with sing

ing God Be With You Till We Meat

Friday's Session.

Friday's session began with devotional service, led by R. Everett Stevenson, Halifax (N. S.), followed by a business session he president, G. Nelson Stevenson, Mas arene (N. B.), in the chair. Out of 26 churches, 23 reported. These showed a total membership in the prov-inces of 1,713, non-resident members 497. Members gained during year 105; num-ber of scholars in the Sunday schools, 858; value of church property, \$54,025; amount expended on local work, \$7,529.21; amount given to home missions \$953.66, to foreign issions \$479.47.

The report of the Christian showed that here are 823 subscribers on the books. The committee on nominations reported the following officers for the ensuing year and for the islands of the sea, must come from the churches in this land, if they come at all." "As the work at home is President, F. J. M. Appleman, Pictou N. S.); vice, president, H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Corner (N. B.); secretary, W. A. Barnes, strengthened, the work on the mission fields can be enlarged." "We ought to t. John (N. B.) The committee on time and place r

Missionary Society. give ten times what we are now giving to ported that upon invitation of the church ome missions." It could not be put mon t Halifax (N. S.), the next annual meet strongly. Foreign missions have their ng would be held at that place the Thurs before the third Lord's Day in August, 1905.

The committee on resolutions reported follows:

"Resolved, (1) That the thanks of the onvention be tendered the railroad and teamboat companies for their courtesy in stending reduced rates for the meetin speakers emphasized the importance of "(2) That the brethren of St. John b the home mission work in the provinces hanked for their efforts to provide a giving reasons why the Disciples of Christ ommodation for the delegates passing should be interested in this great and imhrough their city.

"(3) That the heartiest and sinceres During the evening J. Barry Allan sang thanks of the convention be tendered the brethren at Burtt's Corner for the mag At the conclusion of this meetin nanimous reception, splendid arrange nents, and unbounded hospitality in en pledges were called for, resulting in \$150 entaining the convention.

being given to home missions. The col-In the report of the ways and mean committee the following resolutions were lection taken amounted to about \$40 Sunday, Aug. 21, 7 a. m., a very inspiring prayer and praise service was held, con-ducted, by J. Barry Allan. At 10.39 a. dopted: (1) That each preacher should appear (1) that each predict stored to any area of the function of the store of the provide the provide and b. C. I appear (1) that the comparison of the store of the store of the store of the provide the provide and b. C. I appear to the provi m. E. C. Ford, editor of the Christian preached the convention sermon on the subject, The Authority in the Kingdon

preacher's congregation co-operate in S.); Mrs. Wisdom, Bro. Wm. Carson and Bro. Jacob Carson, of Halifax (N. S.); Miss Minnie Bowsers, of Rext Christian Missionary Society; (3) that the Bros. Isage Williamson, of Le Lete (N. county, is spending a few days in

y J. Barry Allan.

0 delegates to the convention.

he following report.

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ontrol of the Christian be given to the B.); and Lester L. Garrity, of Burtt's (Maritime C. M. S., as it was under the ner (N. B.) These were all faithful Christian old Home Mission Board, so long as they conduct the paper as the annual meeting loyal workers in their respective cont gations, and hence like the apostel of At 2.30 p. m. a prayer and praise ser- they departed this life to be with Jes vice was held, led by G. Nelson Stevenwhich is far better. While the churc son, Mascarene (N. B.) At 2.40 p. m. J. will greatly miss them, their going on bef dead which die in the Lord. Let these Some essentials of successful teaching i paratures be a lesson to those who are chind, for a season. As we do not kn who of our number may be the nert go, let us so live that we will be i when the Master calls.

Respectfully yours, H. MURRAY, J. F. FLOYD, Committee.

The Bible should be taught as other books. Make it understood by The committee, which was appo yesterday afternoon to draw up a ba Christian union reported as follows: questions, comments and illustrations. Make applications. The grand purpose of teaching is to save yourself and others. The Bible will endure forever. "The "Whereas, we note with pleasure novements among the various re-bodies toward the Christian union an word of of the Lord endureth forever. 1 Pet., 1:25. lieving that we as a people should ourselves in readiness to encourage At 3.25 p. m. a Sunday school sess evement that has for its purpose th was held, conducted by J. C. B. Apple, St ancement of the union for which John (N. B.), in which a general discus-sion took place as to the best means of promoting Sunday school work. Saviour prayed, we are moved to the following brief statement of the tion we occupy respecting this impo-union: We believe in Christian unior At 8 p. m. the public meeting of the C. W. B. M. was held, the vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Flaglor, St. John (N. B.), prewe always emphasized it as an impo-feature of our plea. We believe that siding. A. McLean, of Cincinnati, presi-dent of the American Foreign Missionary Bible, which we accept as the insp word of God, is the true basis of su ciety, gave a stirring address on Giving. nion. To this end we plead for an Special music was rendered during the ualified return to primitive Christian evening by a mixed quartette, and a solo both in faith and practice. We believe The amount realized at the close of the hurches and professing Christians, sh go back of all ecclesiasticisms; denor neeting in cash and pledges amounted to onalism, human creeds and party na over \$100 for foreign missions. Saturday, Aug. 20, 8.45 a. m.—A devo-tional service was held, followed by the business session of the Maritime Christian and take their stand among the apos hurches, and adept their faith in burity and approved practices with change. In other words, they should the same creed they held, wear the

The committee on nominations report names they wore, believe the same position and doctrine they believed, ed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. L. Flaglor, St. John (N. B.); vice-president, G. Nelson Stevenhe same good confession they made tice the same baptism they practiced in short, do as they did in order son, Mascerene (N. B.); secretary-treas urer, L. A. Miles, St. John (N. B.) come Christians and then follow the closely as possible in all forms of Ch Advisory—F. C. Ford Westport (N. S.); J. F. Lloyd, St. John (N. B.); George F. Barnes, St. John (N. B.). duty and forms of church polity. union should consist in matters o The reports from the mission were enwhile the greatest possible liberty At 10.15 a. m the second business session be allowed on questions of opinio Nothing should be made a test o of the annual meeting was held, the presi-dent, G. Nelson Stevenson, in the chair, union which Christ has not made The committee on enrollment reported dition of salvation. We believe th practically undisputed ground-and The committee on obituaries submitted stitute a platform sufficiently br orthodox, for all the true children "Your committee on obituaries, accord-

to occupy. J. C. B. APPEL, 4 J. F. FLOYD, Commi

ing to the information in their possession, beg leave to report that the churches re-presented in this convention have lost by death since cur last convention the fol-owing members: Miss Nellie Emery, of A standing committee of three B. Appel, J. F. Floyd and E. C. F



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von, D. A. Vail, Sussex. Miss Mary Lindsay left yesterday for

Mrs. J. I. Alexander, Exmouth street. Mr. and Mrs. G. Melbourne Heine, of New York, have been spending a few Shediac to assist in the care of a patient. J. A. Bruce, of Campbellton, will leave for St. John on Monday, where he wil weeks with relatives at Norton and Moncbe joined by Mrs. Bruce, who is visiting

nds in Fredericton. Mrs. Neil McDonald and her son, or New York, who have been visiting her uncle, A. McAllister, left yesterday for

Miss Bessie Condon, St. John, is in Albert, visiting friends.

Lester Smith, son of Rufus Smith, of St. John, is visiting relatives at Harvey

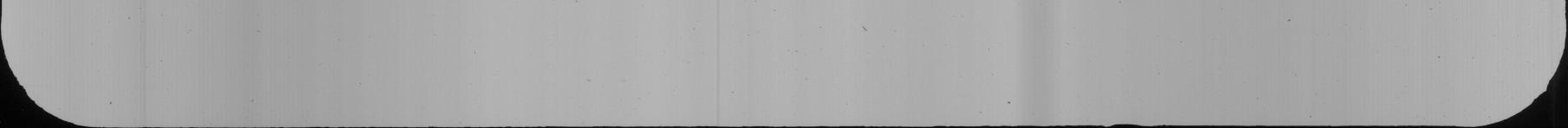
Miss Elizabeth McInerney, of St. John, is visiting her cousin, Miss Marie Corbett.

Mrs. W..S. Gardner and Miss Ivy Gardner, of Montreal, who have been visiting J. E. B. and Mrs. McOready, left Char-lottetown Saturday morning for St. John. Visiting her sister in Boston returned home

Loch Lomond. some pleasing sketches of that locality.

York. Judge Carleton and Messrs. George V. McInerney, J. Frank Owens and P. Murphy, delegates to the C. M. B. A. conntion, have gone to Toronto.

of way, I. C. R., Moncton, and Mrs. Burpee are at the Royal. Miss E. M. Goodwin, who has been



portant work.

At 11.30 a. m. a solemn and impressive