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A NEW CRUSADER.

Miss Lillian Clay Jewett, a young white woman who aroused intense enthusiasm in an audience of colored citizens in St. Paul's Baptist church, on, on Sunday evening, made an effective appeal 'o the principles assumed to underlie the constitution of the United States, She went further, and made an effective contrast between American anxiety to civilize

the Filipinos and American indifference to the condition of the blacks in

the south. There can be no answer to the merciless logic of this paragraph: I do not wish to favor the black man who

its crime, but I do wish to have it commits crime, but i do wish to have to understood that, whatever his crime may be, it is no worse a crime because his skin is black, and he should be punished no more than the white man who violates the same law. Because he is black does not make that he could not be proved innocent if he had the opportunity; most assuredly not. the old warriors used to call "a truce There is law enough, and all we want are of God." Testerday the leader of the

After alluding to the fact that four colcred regiments are being sent to the Philippines to uphold the honor of the nation, Miss Jewett spoke of conditions in the south, pointing out that there is not equal justice for black and white. She further, declared that the southern negro is more destitute than he was thirty years ago, and added: "The wages of the colored man or woman in the south are as low as from \$2 to \$4 per month, and this is as true as it is pitiful." Continuing, she said:

Yet, despite this, in the war with Spain, the colored man, showed his grit and his courage, and proved that these 30 years of questionable liberty have not made him a coward. If he is all that he has been called,

why does our government send him to for eign lands to fight for the fing, to represe the United States as a type of its bran and best soldiers? What did the black m

William K. Vanderbilt denies that the New York Central, which he controls and its allied companies are lanning to obtain control of other lines of railway in order to make a through line from the Atlantic to the Facilic.

The exports of cheese from Montreal up to July 15th were 620,379 boxes compared with 466,333 boxes to same date last year; and of butter 97,182 packages, compared with 45,076. This

It is announced that Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy is to be utilized for purposes of communication between different islands of the Ha vallan group.

California fruit growers are opposed reciprocity with Jamaica in oranges some other fruits, and are p testing through a representative who has been sent to Washington for the

The annouacement that diamonds are advancing in price will be of in-terest to the beneficiaries of the grit ernment at Ottawa. Poor people will not be affected.

At ten Prussian universities last inter, 414 women were students, nee years ago the number of women attendance was only 105.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$50.000 for a memorial library in East Liver-bool, Ohio, provided a site is furnished. This will be done.

in the Portia investigation in a few days. "A TRUCE OF GOD." OTTAWA, July 18 .- "Politics is war"

at the ead of August for his first visit east of Quebec. The military authori-ties are planning for a grand tournawas a phrase of a New Brunswick politician who has now closed his the safe planning for a grand tourna-ment to last three days, to be given on the occasion of his excellency's visit. The display is scheduled to take place in the new armory buildearthly campaigns and found eternal peace. So one feels it to be in the last days of a session in this capital, where controversies are fought out with a greater intensity and energy as the ing on August 30, 31, and September 1, WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 19.-Mrs. end of the parliamentary struggle of Clizabeth Crawley, widow of the late the year draws nigh. Yet even in Rev. E. A. Crawley, D. D., died this these times we have occasionally what afternoon at her residence on Pros-pect street, in the 79th year of her age. She was a daughter of Dr. Lewis Johnston of Wolfville, and of God." Testerday the leader of the opposition was joined by the leader of the government in the expression of sorrow for the death of a public man who had been a colleague of Sir Charles Tupper but an earlier friend of the premier. The hand of death has been heavy on Sir Charles Tupper's been heavy on Sir Charles Tupper's one of a numerous and prominent family. Her sisters were Mrs. Burfamily. Her sisters were arts, but pee, now of Ottawa, widow of the Rev. Richard Burpee, missionary to Burma; Mrs. Donaldson, formerly of Halifax; Mrs. Arthur Crawley of comrades in these late years, and he is not able to speak with composure as he pays his last tribute to the fall-Sydney, widow of the Rev. A. R. Crawley, missionary to Burma; Mrs. Henry Lovett of Kentville; Mrs. Budd en. In the case of Mr. Ives the death Demill of St. John, and Mrs. Weather was so sudden and so untimely, and bee, wife of Judge Weatherbee of Halthe man himself was so well liked by ifax, and Jane, who died unmarried. the friends whom he had gathered Of her six brothers one only is living, about him, that there was an unusual atmosphere of sadness even for such an occasion. Sir Charles spoke of the H. W. Johnston of England, but for many years in the department of mar-ine and fisheries, Halifax. The other

important position Mr. Ives had ocupled, of the influence he possessed in that part of the dominion from which he came, of his wisdom as a councilior, his loyalty as a comrade, nd his own personal sense of depri-W YEAR AL

Sir Wilfrid begged the privilege of joining in the expressions of sorrow, tendering his sympathy pot only to those most sorely afficted, but to the opposition leader and his friends, who had been deprived of a colleague and a or the Chri generous, devoted and withal very un-assuming. She was beloved and re-spected by all who knew her. comrade. He regarded Mr. Ives as high authority on many business ques-George Patriquin and Harry John son left today. for Colorado, where tions and in some as a master. The they are expecting remunerative emremier spoke of his own personal-oss, alluding to old times when he and Mr. Ives were young lawyers on cir-

YACHTING.

About the Challenger.

Hurrah, hurrah for Canada ! Land of the maple tree : No other land beneath the sun Has charms so sweet for me. She hoasts a noble linease, And well she will maintain The freedom of unshackied limbs Through all her broad domain.

Hurrah, hurrah for Canada ! "Our Lady of the Snows"; The warmth of patriotic blood "Though all her bosom glows ! A sich inhesitance is hers Of varied wealth untold: Of field, flood, mine and forest wide, And countless stores of gold.

Hurrah, hurrah for Canada ! Her sons and daughters, too ; Prom sea to sea-a, wide domain, Are joined in union true ; And by the power of brawn and brain Have won themselves a name Which 'mong the best of other lands Need bring no blush of shame.

Hurrah; hurrah for Canada ! On Freedom's mount she stands, And gives a welcome to the world With both her outstretched hands ! 'Neath Union Jack and Maple Leaf, The feuds of ages cease ; Here men may work and worship God In bonds of love and peace !

Hurrah, hurrah for-Canada ! May our Canadian land To our loved Queen, the British throne In fealty ever stand. And may our Empire and our race In bissed love-links bound Go hand in hand to bless mankind The spacious world around !

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NOVA SCOTIA NEWS, AMHERST, July 17.-Lewis Maller, AMHERST, July 17.-Lewis Maller,

aged 45 years, dropped dead here this morning while going to his home near the I. C. R. station. He was an ag-sistant in the blacksmith shop at the car works, and leaves a widow and one ment say they will have no di in replacing them. HAMPTON.

District Sunday School Convention-Baptist Mission Band-The Lovely Kennebeccasis. He formerly came from Buck

Rev. J. H. McDonald, the new prin-

Earl Minto is expected in Halifax

congregat

cipal of Acadia college, Wolfville, HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 19 .- Th last night given a farewell-meeting in the Baptist church here on his termin-Rothesay and Hampton district of the Sunday school convention held their ating his pastorate. On the platform annual meeting in the division hall at were Rev. A. F. Newcombe, chairman; Rev. J. L. Batty, Rev. Dr. Steele, Rev. Lakeside yesterday, the opening session at 3 o'clock as well as that at 7.30 in H. Bennett Anderson and T. R. Black the evening being introduced by ap-A pleasing part of the evening's propropriate religious exercises led by Revs. Messrs. Wetmore, Stebbings and gramme was the presentation to Rev. J. H. McDonald of an address by Hon.; T. R. Black on behalf of the Baptist Douglas. The president of the convention, J.

W. Smith, took the chair, and the min-utes of the last meeting were read and Rev. J. W. Cox of Charlottetown left here today to enter upon his duties as rector of St. George's church, Pugapproved. A committee to nominate officers for the coming year having been appointed, reports were received HALIFAX, July 18 .- The board of

from the Sunday schools of the dis trade today ordered a telegram to be trict, which were of a very encouraging sent to the minister of marine and character. Some excellent lessons were character. Some excellent lessons wer ries at Ottawa asking that a given on Bible subjects, and there was whistling buoy be immediately placed five miles southwest of Pennant, at an interesting and instructive talk on normal work.

he entrance to this harbor, and that The nominating committee reported mbs row discharged every twen-nutes on Sambo Island during weather be ordered to be disthat they recommended the name of John March for president and that of Miss Margaret Evans for secretary. charged every five minutes. The govreasurer, which report was unani ernment will also be asked to place a ightship off Sambre Island, equipped with a powerful steam whistle. Captain Smith will file his decision. mously adopted, At the evening session, after devo

ional exercises in which all the resident ministers and lay members took part, the officers were duly installed, the new president making a brief address on the Sunday school as an imortant, factor in social and national

Miss Thomson of Rothesay gave a lackboard drill on the first two periods of gospel history, the first extending from the vision of Zacharias to the baptism of Christ, and the second from commencement of Christ's ministry to the ascension, in which all the important facts as recorded by the evangel ists were vividly yet tersely brough

to view. Miss Beatrice Duke also gave a mos nteresting lesson, illustrated by tiny tapers and a brilliant star, on the pro-

phecies and their fulfilment. Rev. Mr. Douglas gave a stirring address on The Teacher's Preparation for the Work, in which he emphasized

(a) careful reading and original study of the lesson; (b) the securing of copious and apt illustrations; (c) consecu tiveness in presentation. In passing h gave many valuable hints as methods of study, and closed with the claim that no teacher need expect sucess who was not full of his subject and personally dominated by it.

A sacred song was very sweetly sung by Mrs. Dr. Ryan, and Miss Margaret Evans exhibited much taste both in the selection and delivery of her reading

tavus; Dr. William and Dr. Lewis Johnston of Stellarton, N. S. Mrs. Crawley leaves two sons and three daughterr: E. Sidney Crawley, bar-All the proceedings were of a very enjoyable as well is practical charac-ter, and the kindly hospitality of the residents to the numerous visitors was rister and recorder of the town highly appreciated. At a late hour the Wolfville; Burnell Crawley, G.E.; Mrs. convention adjourned until next year after a collection had been taken for provincial verk the singing of "God he with you till we meet again," and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Stebbings. The mission band of the Baptist church at the station held its last meeting before convention on Monday even ing. Weekly meetings have been held since its organization in February last, with Mrs. John March 45, president; Rev. J. D. Wetmore, vice-president Miss Curry, secretary, and Miss M Murdock, treasurer, Interesting pa-pers on missionary topics were read by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Master, Albert Wetmore and Mrs. Baizley. The Misses Duke, as representatives of the Methodist society, made interesting statements of the progress of the work of their missionaries in Japan, and the president gave a brief address. It was decided to forward at once \$19.35 to Mrs. Mary Smith, treasurer of the woman's Baptist convention of the maritime provinces, so that this young but vigorous organization will take its place in the coming annual report of. the parent society. Senator Wood, who has been spending a day or two here, left by the Halifax express for his home and Ottawa this morning. olitics Many visitors are enjoying the cheap excursions provided by the Clifton steamer between St. John and this The winding Kennebec place. with its sweep of emerald clothed heights, verdant meadows, picturesque islands, and comfortable farms leaves a very pleasant memory with all who are privileged to go and come through this beautiful valley. GRAND MANAN.

LUMBER NOTES."

(Fredericton Farmer.) There is a demand for spruve logs at Springhill just now. They have been bring'ng \$8.25 per thousand. John Kilburn, who returned last week from a visit to the scene of his lumber operations in Quebec province, already has men at work building dams and making other preparations for next season's work.

The main corporation drive arrived at the booms yesterday. All the seaon's cut is now in with the exception of about two million feet, which is now before Grand Falls. Robert Aiken, the contractor for the corporation drive, expects to have the lumber all in the Douglas boom the first of next week.

Beyond the ocean of dreaming The City of Nowhere lies. With its gray old temples, whose turrets And towers invade the skies; Not golden its streets, but grassy, With oaks, eims and maples o'erhung, And the birds are the birds of our childhoo That carol their branches among. There is to be a great sale of timber licenses at the Crown Land office in this city, commencing on Wednes-day, August 30th. No less than 573 berths, aggregating 8,878 1-2 square niles, are to be disposed of at public auction. The upset price has been fixed at \$8, and the license will hold In the streets of the City of Nowhere They gather, the dear ones of old, When over the ocean of dreaming Comes sailing a mariner bold; "What news of the land over yonder?" "Why, bless us, an old friend is he!" "Come, shake of the burden you carry And cast it back into the sea."

good until August 1st. 1900. NO VERY STOUT MEN.

In the course of his inspection of the R. C. R. in camp at Rockliffe, Ottawa, Major General Hutton on Wednesda; announced that one of the best drill sergeants in the brigade of guards was how on his way out from England and would instruct the corps during the remainder of the camp. It was ex-pected that in future the sergt-majors for the different battalions in the country would be supplied by the perman-ent regiment. The general also ques-tioned the officers on the technical mat-ters and impressed on them the neces-sity of maintaining the best of discip-line and demeanor among the men un-der their command. He incidential der their command. He incidentally

remarked that very stout men should not be enlisted.

IS THIS TRUE ?

(Kingston Whig.) Don't be carried away by figures by the statistics of the Christian Endea vor movement. According to the reports the young people's societies are stronger and more numerous than ever, but it is only here and there that they are doing any good. Why? They are not being directed into the highest usefulness. Some of them are marking time.

Hay Will be Wanted in the U. S. Market-A Pie Social-Will Move

SHEFFUELDⁱ July 18.—There has been so much wel Weather this season that the farmers 6" Sheilleld can neither hoe their politices nor cut their hay, both of which are pressing upon their attention. A draft ba

cating there. The New Brunswick boys in the orthogonal deco-net of the States who are writing their parents in Sheffield say that hay is a precious commodity in many parts of the States, and despite the McKinley Rev. R. S. Crisp delivered the oration tariff much of our hay must find a for the occasion. his Reek Coun

market in the neighboring republic. Miss Annie E. Johnstone of St. John owner of the Loder property, Lower Sheffield, was here today and disposed

marriage took place at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Brown on Tuesday evening; when Silas

Hanson of Durham, York Co., and

Pitfield & Co., St. John, left last night

for the west with the intention of lo-

latter place last week. The de-

ased lady was formerly a Miss seth of St. John, and was most

ighly esteemed by her friends in this ounty, by whom her death will be eeply regretted. She leaves a hus-

band, two sons and three daughters, who will have the sincere sympathy

of all in their bereavement. The re-

mains will be brought from Moncton

by today's train, and the funeral ser-

vices will take place tomorrow after-

A farewell service and donation will

be held on Wednesday evening, July 26th, at the residence of Rev. I. B.

Colwell, Riverside, who has resigned his pastorate here to accept a call to

THE CITY OF NOWHERE.

the Baptist church at Petitcodiac.

O, the beautiful City of Nowhere, O'er the occan of dreams far away:-There no brow is furrowed with wrinkles. And no hand is palsied, they say: But somehow, whenever we go there, The Fates, we're compelled to obey, Always pilot us back o'er the ocean dreams
To the land of Everyday.

MONCTON.

MONCTON, July :0.-At the annual meeting of the Westmorland county Sunday school convention, held at Dor-

chester yesterday, the following offi-

cers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, James Frier; vice-president,

Chas. E. Knapp; secretary-treasurer,

Miss Ada E. Crowhurst; recording sec-

retary, Henry B. Ward; parish vice-

presidents, George Taylor, Salisbury; Miss McDougall, Shediac; F. Palmer,

Dorchester; Alfred Colpitts, Westmor

and; W. Purdy, Botsford; F. W. Em-

rson, Sackville; Geo. J. Oulton, Monc-

ton; additional members of executive, Capt. J. E. Marsters, A. M. Mills, Capt.

S. C. W. Chapman, S. W. Irons and J.

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MAUGERVILLE, July 18 A onle

ers to give increased attention to the teaching of temperance, especially in view of the omission of the SHEFFIELD. dominion government to pass a prohibitory law, and also con-demned the action of those in authorto St. John. ity in placing along the I. C. R. chew-ing gum and other devices as calculat-ed to injuriously affect, the young. Frank Holstead, formerly with W. C.

No. I can now see the whites of those black eyes as he rushed onward, and made that deadly charge. I see him rush for the ene-my, graterul for the privilege of fighting for a country that, 30 years before, had shed its blood for him.

In its powerful appeal the following paragraph ought to be more far reaching than merely to call forth the glaudits of an audience held by the spell of a woman's voice:

Spell of a worman's voice: In appearing here tonight I do not wish to take a man's place, and I have no desire to represent the new worman but to appear as God intended worman should appear, wi-a-the blush of a nation's shame upon my check, and my appeals tonight are from a heart that sees her beloved country being dragged down. It would seem as if the laws of God and intelligent man were no more; that you could shoot a man down in the streets; that you can burn that secred handl-work of God, or hang him to the nearesit tree; and this if America, the brightest and most beautiful country in the world, that un-furis the brightest banner to the universe, with its 44 free states brought together and governed by a free shouling down of Postmaster. Baker because he dared to accept an offlee, under the governspeaks with perfect taste, and on this occasion his voice gave unusual evi-dene of deep feeling. He doubtless had in mind not only the bereaved home in Sherbrocke, but another on the banks of the St. Lawrence, where only an hour or two before he had aid a hurried visit, to take a last farewell of a cabinet colleague and a life long friend.

to accept an office, under the govern ment, the speaker said:

ment, the spinker said: Something must be done to bring to our people a true realization of the conditions which exist in the states south of us. You must bring the facts before them in all their horrible reality. Lat them see the people who are being persecuted and shot down. Bring the Baker family here to Boston. Let them see the helpiess children, the main-ed and destitute mother, whose hubsand and little one were killed because the farmer was a servant of our government. And, if this does not put an end to the lynchings of the south, I am very much mistaken in the peo-ple of New England. You can do it, you whould do it, and, if necessary, I will agree to go to Charleston myself and bring that destitute family here, so that the feople of Boston can see for themselves what is meant when we speak of the outraged negroes of the south. The time has come to act, and

The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Witness says: "The leaders

on either side of parliament are anxious to see the session brought to a close if possible by the end of the month, but so fitful is the progress made and so uncertain the view that it is open to question if all the items on the programme can be put through much before the middle of August. There are still remaining probably the bulk of the estimates for the current year to be voted. The senate resolutions will certainly call for some discussion, and there are a number of minor government bills yet to pass." Nº BE BELLIN

The senate reform resolution of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is completely satisfactory to the Telegraph. Any changes which Sir Wilfrid may make will also be quite acceptable to our contemporary. If he should presently decide to withdraw the measure, that act would be hailed with equal pleasure. Such a thing as independent criticism is unknown to the non-partisan editor of that paper. The Telegraph draws its pay.

ployment. The eldest daughter of Douglas Benjamin of Gaspereaux attended a faith cure establishment near Boston and under their treatment became so insane that it has become necessary to send her to the asylam in Dart-ments cuit together. It was a pleasure to him even in the hour of sadness to remember that the friendship begun in those days had never been impaired Sir Wilfrid on such occasions siways, mouth. where a 314 mo to WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 19 .- Prof.

brothers were John, Laurence, Gus-

Wortwan and family are spending their vacation at Evangeline Beach, where they occupy Blomidon cottage. H. A. D'Almaine, formerly of Wolfville, is the superintendent of Sir William Van Horne's farming inter-ests on Minister's Island, St. And-rews, N. B. Mrs. D'Almaine is a daughter of Robert Starr of this town.

A. Partridge, who married Miss Newcombe of Cornwallis, has taken a degree from Clark's University, Boston, where he was taking a postgraduate course.

Miss Fannie Gillint of Portland, Maine, and Miss Mona Moir or Cam-bridge, Mass., are visiting in Church street. Ae the annual meeting of the Wolf-

LONDON, July 20.-William Fife; jr, the naval architest and designer of the Sham-rock, challenger for the America's cup, in a letter to his father expresses great satisfac-tion with the result of the Shamrock's trials in the races of Tussday and Wednesday last. Mr. Fife says that the yacht steered as eas-ly as a row boat and s undoubtedly very speedy. But he adds that whether she in speedy enough to win the cup is another question. speedy enough to win the cup is another question. SOUTHAMPTON, July 20.—It is reported that the New York Yacht Club has consent-ed to the Shamrock being towed by the kirin in the event of being becalmed in crossing the Atlantic. Two strong hawsers are being made at Cowes for use in this eventuality. Capt Carter, who sailed the Britannia, has no sympathy with the policy of enveloping that Americans had showed they have noth-ling to learn from Great Britain in the buil-ding of racing yachts. "It is all the other way," said Captain Car-ter, "There was no need to wrap up the Shamrock in petiticoats. The Americans probably know as much about her as they desire." ville Art Association the following offlicers were appointed for the ensuing year: Miss Elizabeth Higgins, teacher of modern languages in Acadia chipman, instructor in art in the sem-inary, vice president; Miss Minnle Chipman, instructor in art in the sem-inary, vice president; Miss Mary Rich-ardson, secretary; Mrs. (Prof.) Sears, tressurer. This association, which is a large and flourishing one, has done excellent work during the year study-ing early Italian art and artists. Lewis Johnstone Burpee of Ottawa, grandson of the ate Richard Burpee and Mrs. Burpee, well known to the old inhabitants of Wolfville, with his HURRAH, HURRAH FOR CANADA ! bride, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Sydney L. Crawley.—Mrs. J. McLean, a former resident of Wolf-ville, arrived on Tuesday from Chi-cago, and will be the guest of Mrs. Oakes. HALIFAX, July 20 .- Three more of

the crew of the wrecked schooner Hat-tie E. Worcester arrived at Canso in a dory today. Their names are George Upton and Stanley Ryan of Gloucester and Joseph Rogers of New London, P. E. I. They had been since Monday night in an open dory, but as they had plenty of food and water were none the worse for their experience. Since leav-ing the vessel they have seen nothing of the other three dories, all of which ded to land on Sable island, which inte The government steamer Newfield ft here for Sable island yesterday; The left he and has not yet returned. It is expect ed she will have news of the fate of the remainder of the crew. A Glace Bay despatch says the fire in the Caledonia pit of the Dominion Coal company 's still burning as fierce-Coal company's still burning as fierce-ly as the day of the big explosion, a month ago. It covers an area of four acres. Workmen have built a brick wall round the burning district. This will be pumped full of water. The drivers at Old Bridgeport and Dominion mines, two other properties

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GRAND MANAN, N. B., July 18 .-Rev. W. S. Covert, with his family, left Grand Harbor for their future home in Digby, on Dominion day, leaving behind them many friends, who regret the circumstances that ompelled their removal to another locality. The parish is without a rector.

For the first time in many years the island has been without a mail service of any kind for thirteen days. Scott Wooster, who went to the Atlin Lake gold fields, is home again. On the 17th and 17th instant plenty of fine medium and sardine herrings were taken out of the Seal Cove weirs.

were taken out of the Seal Cove weirs. On the 13th instant Deputy Grand chancellor Standish Carson installed the officers elect of Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, as follows: C. C., Sidney, N. Guptill; V. C., Capt. L. C. Ingalls; M. of A., Clin-ton Ingalls; M. of W., Coleman In-galls; I. G., D. I. Wood McLaughlin; O. G. Harry F. Plant The math of O. G., Harry E. Plant. The rank of esquire was conferred on Page Lloyd Cheney.

UNDER THE TREES WITH GRANDPA.

Grandpa is stretched in the has Graadpa is stretched in the hammock, With his legs hanging over in space; Graadpa is peacefully eleoping; With a newspaper spread on his face; Grandpa is snoring serenely, There is peace, I suppose, in his breast; His hands are contentedly folded, And a wasp has just lit on his vest.

The insect approaches his collar, It dallies a while here and there; Now it finds its way under the paper And grandpa is up in the air, His legs are entwined with the branches, The buttons are torn from his vest-You can tell by his words and his action That grandpa's no longer at rest.

of her two lots of standing grass wholesale, and a quantity of last year's pressed hay in the barn, to Mr. Theriott. merchant and lumberman, Newcastle, Q. Co. Mr. Theriott's coal vessel on her re-

used, for church purposes.

West at the Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Death of Mrs. Capt. John Shields

Lumber Trade-Farewell to Rev.

I. B. Colwell.

turn trip, partially loaded with farm-ing implements and machinery from Fredericton, called at the McGowan wharf and made out the balance of Mary Hickey of Blackville, V. Co., were made one by the Rev. R. W. Colston. E, M. Mott and his daughter, Miss their load with pressed hay from

Louise Mott of Mattawamkeng and Mr. Thomas B. Bridges. and Mrs. C. W. Mott of Montague, Maine, passed here on Saturday on a driving tour. They left home on the 30th ult, having visited friends in Queens Co. and attended the Orange celebration in St. John on the 12th. They will return home via St. Stephen and Celais Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan left Sheffield today, after a week's visit at his mother's, for their home in St. John, and Harry A. Bridges left his brother's home, Dr. J. W. Brilges, today on his return from a visit at Sheffield to go into commercial business in Concord,

and Calais. Miss Kate McCloskey has returned The readers of the St. John Sun and the Fredericton Gleaner in Sheffield were pleased to know that John Black, ex-M. P. P., secretary-treasurer of York, has been exonerated by the municipality of York from the unjust and revengeful charges of the Harrison went to St. John an Thurs-day to see her son, Roy, before he sails again on the s.s. Leuctra. Miss Bertha Hoar of Albert Co. is

municipality of York from the unjust and revengeful charges of the Herald and highly complimented for his honesty and ability by both sides of visiting her friend, Mrs. O. P. Brown. Denis McCloskey, Mrs. Kilican, Mrs. F. P. Shields and Miss M. L. Magee are visiting St. John. Mrs. Chas. Hall

Henry Coy, whose commodious hotel and daughter of Fredericton spent or tourists was burned to the ground Sunday with Mrs. J. S. White, Orofor tourists was burned to the ground some weeks ago, found comfortable quarters in the home of his son-in-law, mocto Mrs. W. A. Lockhart, son and daugh-

Stephen Estabrooks, Upper Gagetown. It is said he does not intend to build ter, of St. John, are visiting friends at the village. Mrs. Herman Pieler and child, of Montreal, are at the rectory, Oromooto. Mrs. Wm. Gibson and two children of the celestial, are staying again, but moves to St. John. Mrs. Coy was a St. John lady

At a pie and basket social held in the with Mrs. Geo. Clowes, "Sunny Slope." A number of St. John visitors are emperance hall this evening at LakevillesCorner by the ladies of the Methodist church and congregation the nice little sum of \$18.80 was raised to be putting up at the Riverside hotel.

MARINE MATTERS.

Capt. R. W. Saunders of Bear River has gone to New York to assume command of the steel bark Amasona. The schooner Lena May, hailing from St. Andrews, N. B., is the latest add tion to the Digby fishing fleet. She was purchased by George Brothers from Yarmouth parties. Brigt. Venice and schooner Lizzie Dyas are loading lumber at Weymouth for the Boston market.

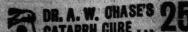
HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., July 19.—One of the best entertainments given here for a long time, was preare loading lumber at the set Boston market. Sch. Frances Rice, from New York for Windsor, called at Weymouth the other day, where she is owned, for a new crew, the ar-ticles of the old crew having expired. The Newfoundiand supreme court has re-tread the selvage for rescuing British steaented last evening by the members

of Golden Rule division, S. of T. The division hall was completely filled. The programme consisted of three full choruses; address by the chairman, G. M. Peck; solos by Mrs. Dr. Chap-The Newfoundland supering British and St. Lawrence for about four months, to be about

man, Miss Laura Tingley and John M. Tingley; duet by M. M. Tingley and Miss Linda Tingley, and readings by Misses Laura Peck and Julia Brewster, Herbert L. Brewster and

500. Steamer Castellano has taken about 8,000 bales of the cargo of hemp to Manila from the wreck of ship Selkirk on Apo Reef. She has returaed to the wreck and will probably save 1,000 bales more. Wm. Thomson & Co. received a cable yes-terday stating that the ship Ganara, Cant. Swatridge, had put into Durban. South Af-rica, with loss of maintopmast, foretopmast, mizzentopgallantmast. jibboom and two boats. The hull is also slightly damaged. The Canara is bound from Ilains to Dela-ware Breakwater with sugar. The Foster Rice is the name of T. C. Rice's new topsail schooner, just launched at Weymouth. She is about 200 tons degis-ter and of the following dimembas. 95 feet keel, 28 feet beam. 10 feet hold. She is about to hordcore a finished vessel as has ever Dr. Chapman. Ice cream, strawber-ries and other refreshments were fur-nished at the close of the concert.

Miss Lily M. Clark of Carleton, St. John, is visiting the family of W. A. The steam saw mill of Freeman Goodwin, which was badly damaged ter and of the following dimensions: keel, 23 feet beam, 10 feet hold. She is as handsome a finished vessel as has been launched from the banks of the boo river. The Foster Rise's maiden age will be to Cuba with a cargo of lum by fire a few weeks ago, has been re-paired at the Robb establishment paired at the Robb establishment, Amherst, and set up again at the Ben-nett Creek, where Mr. Goodwin has something like a million feet of logs to saw. The dials of J. C. Wright, Chesley Smith, G. W. Newcomb and other parties are being lightered from the Hill wharf to the steamer Indian-apolis at Grindstone Island, which is being loaded by J. Nelson Smith of Coverdale. Mrs. Capt. John Shields of Alma, who went to Moncton for medical treatment a few weeks ago, died at



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