

HE WHOLESOME CELLAR.

ter a coat of plaster on foundation , inside and out and a cement than oriental rugs or a piano, betan oil paintings or table silver rmolu are as dust and ashes when and vitality are gone. en you are sure your cellar is dry der the second proposition:

p it clean. an unthinkable thing as bits of d animal matter to linger in the Vegetable matter is nearly a or the injurious gases generated cay float all through the house. nust have a garbage pail, keep of doors, where the refreshing may dissipate its odors. The s improved by a coat of white which can easily be renewed. If dd a little carbolic acid to your you disinfect as well as clean.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

decisions have been handed in the U. S. district court in the rage suits brought by steamship because of delay in unloading last winter owing to the concondition of the harbor when the ers were ready. The court holds ckoned from the time the steame ready to unload. eamers Roath, Banana, Chernd Ursula Bright Cheronea is one of the Battle

r HOUSE OVER HER GRAVE. e Act of Windsor, Ont., Man es His Dead Wife Light at Night and Discusses Daily Life With Her.

DSOR, Ont., July 22. Nineteen ago R. Neal of this place, lost e by death. Recently he erecteatly built house over her grave ndsor Grove cemetery. visits his wife's grave and talks of his daily life, of what he ining and asks the dead wo advice concerning it. Each he places lamps in the little e has built that his wife may tht when the sun has set, while the day he decorates the structh flowers. Yesterday he comto dig up the coffin. He suc-in reaching the rough box Indertaker Joyce appeared on

t are you doing that for?" the

going to dig my wife up and d. "Our bodies are the temples and it is not right they should under ground.' rate Bartlet was informed of

d he ordered the grave at s thought to be merely weakand so long as he does not tempt to re-open the grave not be interfered with.

RTANT TO BUSINESS MEN. stoms Amendment. Makes Sev-Important Changes-Intrest

nas now become law, is a meagreat importance to business n framing the act the minister

ns evidently had the interests. porter in view. ortant concession to importit now invoices may be acin the currency in which goods ually purchased, instead of as in the currency of the counwhich goods were exported. simplify matters much to imfrequently purchase one country in the currency

itage also lies in the enlargethe time in which refund may be made. Formerly if as an error in invoice or shortods, or if goods were damagansit, no refund claims could ained unless notice was given porter to the collector withays from date of entry or landods. This period has been exo fourteen days.

clause provides that if goods ed or destroyed in whole or fire or other casualty, after nain in custody of the officer ms, the duties of the goods de ll be refunded. Formerly no of duty was allowed under such

ortant change is made which cansportation companies. Up resent time, railway, express charge for attendance of cusoutside of official hours charge has amounted to anthe whole of Canada to near-The expense of this service after be borne by the departcustoms, an appropriation for rpose having been voted by, t. The companies will, howntinue to pay for the attend-

officers on Sunday. vernment has power under act to reduce the duty on any whether natural products of of manufacturers, used as in Canadian manufacture to abolish but not to recouraging to manufacturers. ON. July 25 .- Lord Bagot foride-de-camp to the governor of Canada, was married at the Brompton, at noon today to

MARITIME M. D.'S.

Thirteenth Annual Meeting Being Held in This City--- A Large Attendance.

New Brunswick Sanitarium for Consumptives-Boards of Health Should Have More Power-Bureau of Vital Statistics Recommended---Smallpox.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the E. DeWitt. For Prince Edward Island Maritime Medical Association began Wednesday in the Orange Hall and Dr. H. D. Johnston.

President Murray MacLaren occupied the chair. After the reading of the minutes which were approved, Dr. Galem M. Woodcock, a representative from the Maine Medical Association, was introduced and spoke briefly. Letters were then read from Drs. H. A. Fair, Philadelphia; D. G. Evans, Montreal; J. W. McDonald, Minneapolis; G. gret at their unavoidable absence.

Dr. Thomas Walker then moved that a committee be appointed to draft a complete set of by-laws for the asso ciation, said committee to report at this meeting. This motion was seconded and carried. The following were

The president read an admirable ad-He hoped that all the visitors would return to their homes cherishing pleasant memories of St. John. This is the 13th annual meeting of the departure of Dr. Morrow, one of the founders, was felt to be a distinct loss methyl alcohol should be restricted to to the association. The Canadian society did good work, but it was diffiattend, so to better matters in that regard, the Maritime Society was formsident, and it is a matter of delight that he is present at the present meet

The association has succeeded admirand the constitute and carried.

Dr. M. E. Armstrong, Dr. F. W. Daniel and Dr. P. C. Murphy were designated to constitute this sample many and ten. Still there is ample room for improve-

ment in this regard. The practice of inviting outside med-ical celebrities has proved highly beneficial. One of the main objects of the society was to draw closer the medical relations between the different provinces. Dr. Ruddick's bill, nov pending, would greatly benefit Canadoctors, and it is to be hoped that

Nova Scotia is to be congratulated on having under course of construction a sanitarium for the treatment of tubercular diseases. New Brunswick has not yet started such a project, though it is highly desirable that an institution for consumptives be established, so as to rid this country of the at the functions prepared for them. terrible disease. Nova Scotia educates our blind, and is now going to educate

Sanitarium Treatment of Tuberculosis Dorchester, and in that fact, perhaps, there is consolation.

Dr. Morris Richardson and Dr. Cushing of Boston were here invited to a t on the platform, and the president continued to impress upon the meeting the advisability of keeping the question of a sanitarium alive and in the end, perhaps, the government would grant sufficient aid to start the

much needed institution. The minister of militia, being a physician, has greatly helped the cause of fresh air; where people cannot enter health in his department. Emigrants are now turned back if they are not physically desirable, and that is a subect of congratulation for the authori

It is to be hoped that more paper will be read at the meetings. They are highly beneficial to both the reader and his audience.

Smallpox has of late years been rife in this province. Vaccinnation must ced, if the horrible disease would be wiped out. The provincial hoard of health should have larger powers as regards vaccination than they now have. Smallpox diagnosis is a matter now occupying much discus- tablishment of such a bureau, and also as possible. sion, though no doctor should not on efforts of any board of health.

on board of health matters, their pow- | effectual for stamping out the disease. must not affect these organizations for progress. Health expenses should come first, not last, and governments should heed this, financially aiding the health

Rural districts are in themselves healthy, but their inhabitants frequently injure their health by sending all good foods, such as eggs, fish, etc., to towns and cities, and living on badly prepared bread, pancakes and sweet- but said that Nova Scotia alre three years ago.

Members who have died since the last Methods are: Dr. W. S. Harding, St. Moncton; Dr. Lawson, St. Stephen John; Dr. C. A. McPhail Johnson, Dr. W. A. Christie, was appointed for Summerside, P. E.; I. Dr. C. J. New Brunswick. Fitzgerald, Amherst, J. Leery, Fredericton, N.; Dr. Richard Johnson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; and Dr. W. O. Price, and Dr. Johnston Havelock, N. B. The president made feeling reference to these departed fellow members. Dr. McPhail Johnson, of E. I. who died of enteric fever South Africa, was an exemplary physician and a splendid man. The president closed his address by thanking sent for their kind attention

and marked respect. of thanks to the president for his very xcellent address. It was seconded by Dr. DeWit and unanimously carried. The following nominating committees

AFTERNOON SESSION. were appointed. For New Brunswickand Dr. Duffy. For Nova Scotia-Dr. ing his paper on the Differential Diag-

real; J. W. McDonald, Minneapolis; G. actual experience. He moved that a Carleton Jones, Halifax, and J. W. Lawson, St. Stephen, expressing regret at their unavoidable absence ret at their unavoidable absence. mously carried

Dr. G. M. Campbell, of Halifax, read a paper on the Mutiple of Aneurism of the Aorta.

It consisted of a report of a case in

Bermuda, but was not discussed.

An excellent paper was read by Dr. and carried in the specific properties of the sp S. McKay of Halifax, Dr. P. C. Murphy, Tignish, P. E. I. and Dr. T. D. Walker, St. John, discussed Dr. Addy's paper and Dr. Addy took part in the dis-

Dr. McKay made some slight critic ism of Dr. Addy's remarks. Maritime Provinces Association.

outlined the progress of the association from its beginning. The idea orition from its beginning its beginnin

qualified drug stores.

Doctors Crawford and Rankine discult for all the provincial doctors to cussed this paper at some legnth, Dr. Armstrong replying.

Dr. Christie advocated the obtaining ed and succeeded in accomplishing its of legislation to restrict the sale of design. Dr. Bayard was the first premethyl alcohol to drug stores. Dr. Armstrong moved that a committee be appointed to see that such

legislation be effected. The motion was nded and carried.

Dr.S. S. Skinner's paper on Renal Fistula and Urethal Calculus, elicited much applause. His patient on renal fistula was present and was examined. Dr. Skinner produced specimen of tumor, and the suregon who removed it, Dr. E. W. Cushing, of Boston, explained the operation. A question asked by Dr. Murphy was fully and

ncisely answered by Dr. Cushing. An invitation to visiting physicians to partake of all the advantages of embership of Union Club was read by the president. There was also an to take tea with the ladies at the golf links this evening. He hoped that all would enjoy themselves

was closely followed. He advocated the teaching in public schools of precautions for avoiding the spread of tuberculosis. Sanitariums are proving advantageous and their mutiplication is assured he said

Dr. Botsford, Moncton, supplemented Dr. DeWitt's words on the instruction of the young on ways of avoiding tuberculosis, with a few well chosen re-marks. Dr. T. D. Walker and Dr. Cushing also took part in the discuson. Dr. Cushing explained a simple device for obtaining a maximum of sanitariums. Dr. DeWitt briefly replied to Dr. Walker.

It was moved by Dr. Cowie, Halifax, and seconded by Dr. B. S. Thorne, that in view of the importance of obtaining proper legislation for the public health there is a necessity for the establish-ment of a bureau of vital statistics. Therefore, resolved, that a committee of five members be appointed from the Island to act in concert with a comgovernments, as will result in the esto have power to make such changes contagious diseases and make the act Dr. Cowie explained that the health act is a dead letter in Halifax, except,

when smallpox crops up around the city. He strongly urged that the de-sired legislation regarding tuberculosis be speedily obtained . Murphy thought that a board for each of the provinces was the only

feasible plan, not one for the three provinces. Dr. Cowie said that the intention was o have separate provincial boards, breads. Three presidents have drop-ped out since the last meeting here, Nova Scotia Medical Society. A com-W. D. Rankine, Woodstock; Dr. Smith

For Prince Edward Island the com mittee is Dr. Warburton, Dr. S. R. Jenkins, Dr. Connolly, Dr. Robertson

It was moved, seconded and carried that Dr. Melvin be allowed twenty minutes instead of the regulation ten in for the reading of his paper on Differential Diagnosis of Smallpox.

Dr. Melvin had not time before adjournment to finish the reading of his paper, so he was allowed to The meeting adjourned at one o'clock

The afternoon session opened at 2.30 o'clock, the president Dr. MacLaren. in the chair. Dr. Melvin finished read-

ished Dr. Fisher of Fredericton read a Early Manifestation of Pulmonary paper on Smallpox. He first gave his Tuberculosis by Drs. P. R. Inches, T. reasons for calling the disease, which had been so prevalent in different parts of the province during the last two or three years, smallpox. If it was smallpox in one locality it was smallpox in

discussed by Drs. Moore and Bridges.

After the session adjourned a recep are in attendance.

after which the patient always felt better and sometimes all right. The rash first appeared on the forehead and at times all over the body. In the course of a few days the contents of the vesicle became cloudy, changing to pus. He closed by saying that if we just the closed by saying are not able to have a compulsory vac-cination law we must quarantine took as his text Isaiah 51:1, "Hearken strictly or else let it run its course, to me, ye that follow after righteousbut if we don't quarantine strictly it ness, ye that seek the Lord; look unto will cost us more in the end. The two papers were then discussed by Drs. the hole Chisholm, Morrison, Murphy, McNally digged." Wm. Christie, Daniel and Wetmore. The preacher said that the district

a very strong symptom. He did not as such when Tea Tephi with her husthink that the types of the disease ban was crowned on the Lia Fail, or have changed for the microbe that caused it years ago caused it now.
Dr. Morrison disagreed with Dr.
Chisholm in his idea concerning the pain in the back. He had seen several rases where death had occurred when there was absolutely no pain in the largely from the missionary schools of back. He thought that the epidemic in St. John was to a large extent due to and even western Europe were evanfaulty vaccine. In his opinion the pub-lic bodies who had treated the disease flows the River Boyne. A very short had been unjustly criticized.

Dr. Murphy said that the pain in the ack was not more peculiar to smallpox than any other disease. He fully agreed with Dr. Melvin in saying that the only way to make a diagnosis of smallpox is in the skin itself. / Dr. H. McNally said that in reference

to the disease near Fredericton he had called it smallpox, and felt sure that in doing so he had done right. Dr. Christie said that it was very lifficult to determine small pox in the the first stage of the disease. Whenever we can get a man who is ac-quainted with the disease, we should call him in by all means. Dr. Daniel thought it was a mis

take to say that a person who had had small pox would not take a successful vaccination, he had seen people who had had small pox severely, success fully vaccinated. It never occurred to him that there was very much difficulty in making the diagnosis of the disease except in special cases, where the disease had been influenced by previous vaccination. He had never come across a case where there was not a good deal of pain in the back. He could not express any decided opinion in regard to the disease which had been in different parts of this province and which was under discussion at the present time. He thought, how-ever, that where the case was seen at the start, it ought to be easy to diag-

nose it.

The decision of the board of health ought to be sustained, unless the official had made a grave mistake. He hoped the action which had been reported from another part of the province would not take place again, for it did not do the physician any good and did the public a great deal of

Dr. Wefmore said that he would like Dr. Melvin to explain his idea in regard to measles etc., which are skin diseases. He did not think that one could hardly consider small pox a skin disease.

Dr. McNally in replying to Dr. Fisher said that he did not think any medical man should take the decision of a health officer if he was convinced that the officer was wrong.

Dr. Melvin then closed the discussion

of his paper. According to his idealesion in the skin, not a lesion on the skin, but in the true skin itself, due to the disease germ. We must of course, believe that there have be small pox have been successfully vaccinated, but it is only one case in a In answer to Dr. Wetmore as to

whether measles and the like were skin diseases, he would say that they certainly were. Dr. Melvin's paper was appreciated very much by the society and he was highly complimented by the different

Dr. Fisher then closed the discussion of his paper by saving that he small pox were very fregular. In the cases he had to deal with, 90 per cent. were adults and eruption occurred

especially on the palms of the hands Dr. E. C. Murphy of Tignish, N. S. provinces of New Brunswick and P. E. read a paper on (a) An Unusual Term-took the train for Montreal, where they island to act in concert with a comination in Perforating Appendicitis; spent several days, after which they mittee already appointed by the Nova (b) An Unexplained Bradycardia. He

The paper was very interesting and this account, attempt to thwart the and additionas to the Health Act as brought forth many complimentary rewill place tuberculosis on the list of marks from members of the socity. A brief discussion followed by Drs. Crockett, Murray and T. D. Walker. An excellent paper was read by Dr. W. C. Crockett of Fredericton on Extra Uterine Gestation, and was much en-

> Dr. Cushing discussed the paper. Dr. John Stewart read an interesting paper on Tuberculous Cystitis, in which he pointed out that the diagdifficult and the treatment often unproductive.

The paper was briefly discussed by the paper was of a very high order. Owing to the absence of Dr. F. F. on Extra Uterine Gestation, which he was supposed to present, was

not read. The report of the by-law committee of the Maritime Medical Association adopted and taken up section by sec-

The meeting then adjourned till 7.30

At the beginning of the evening session an interesting paper was read by Dr. J. A. B. McKenzie of Halifax on the Borderland Mental Conditions. After Dr. McKenzie had been complimented on the excellence of his paper, Dr. Mc-Kay presented a paper on Renal Cal-culus and Pyonephrosis, in which he stone with him on exhibition.

A discussion then followed on The but the otherwise it is welcome.

every locality where the disease was found. The symptoms were a cold feeling, severe headache, excessive vomiting and a rash apeparing on the fourth day—and sometimes or the time. tion was given by the president, Dr. MacLaren. Over one hundred doctors

the hole of the pit whence ye were

Dr. Chisholm entirely disagreed with Dr. Melvin in saying that smallpox must be diagnosed through the skin. He thought that pain in the back was the British throne was first established distance from the hill of Tara, under which the Princess Tephi lies buried, William of Orange, one of the lineal descendants, dislodged the enemies of freedom and secured once for all the constitutional safeguards of Europe for our race. In 1690, A. D., by the bat tle of the Boyne, the throne, the church and the people were properly adjusted according to the true principles of liberty and justice as based on the Word of God, and equipped for national supremacy. God has been pleased, by aintaining the Orange order as a persistent organization, to direct our attention as to the past to that one historic district in Ireland whereby London is linked with lion, and as to the future, to the sure results of such large promise as is shown in our crescent standing as an empire.

DIDN'T KNOW ITALIAN.

At the last court ball in Rome Queen Helene had a pleasant word for each of the guests and took special pains to entertain the newly arrived Chinese minister. The latter showed by his manner that he appreciated her majesty's kindness, but, strange to say, he did not utter a word to her and naturally she was somewhat em barrassed. Fortunately, one of the king's aides-de-camp approached at this moment and explained to the queen that the reason the minister did not address her was because he did ot know any other language except

"I am aware of that," replied th ueen, "but is not that gentleman behind him his excellency his interpre "Yes," said the aide-de-camp, "but

unfortunately, the interpreter himself only speaks Chinese and English, and as you spoke to the minister in French he could not understand a word you "It is to be hoped," says an Italian paper, commenting on this incident, "that the Chinese minister, when he goes to the next court ball, will have

the good sense to take with him an ian and French languages: that is, unless he is of the opinion that one does not go to a ball in order to talk and that one can say while dancing and without uttering a word things which it is impossible to speak of in ordin ary language."

FLETCHER-MORTON.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the formerly of this city, will be pleased to read of the event of her marriage, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Goodrich Falls, in the town of Bartlett, N. H., one of the most noted and popular of the White Mour tain summer resorts. At eight o'clock April 6, 1903, in the presence of the im mediate relatives and a few friends, Ethan P. Fletcher of Bartlett was satisfied that the symptoms of and Miss Maud Morton, daughter of Sylvanus Morton, were unted in marriage by the Rev. Geo. A. Downey Jackson, N. H. The bride was very becomingly and attractively dressed After the ceremony a wedding break-fast was served and the happy couple spent several days, after which they Scotia Medical Society to obtain the pointed out that the only true line of passing of such act by their respective action in a case of appendicitis is to Fletcher, besides being a cattle owner proceeded to Calgary, Alberta, when perform a surgical operation as soon in the Northwest, does a flourishing are followed by the love and good wishes of their many friends on both

SLOW P. O. OFFICIALS. On January 30th, 1901, a letter was mailed by a well-known insurance firm to a person in Boston. Subse quent events have shown that this let ter reached Boston on the day follow ing its mailing here. A reasonable length of time passed but no answer to the letter was received and finally nosis of tuberculous cystitis was very all hope of ever hearing from the per son addressed was given up. On Thursday last the St. John firm was astonished to receive again the letter Dr. Ross of Halifax.

The next paper was on the Clinical half years ago and which had never Significance of Vertigo. It, was dis-been delivered. Therefore notwith-cussed by Dr. T. Walker, who said that standing that the post office authorities at Boston were asked to return the letter in ten days if undelivered Kelly of Charlottetown, P. E. I., the the letter had lain in the Boston offi from January 31st, 1901, till July 22nd.

AT CANTERBURY, YORK CO. M. D. Coll, principal of St. Peter's was read by Dr. T. Walker. It was school, St. John, has been spending part of his vacation at Canterbury where he was so popular when teaching here. He has been at Skiff Lake sev eral times, attended the Church of England Sunday school picnic there and called upon his many friends in th village. He leaves for St. John on Saturday.

Miss McAllister and Alfred Scrive have been engaged as teachers for next term. They come highly recommended.
The young people miss Harvey W.
Law, who is now in St. Andrews. He cultus and Pyonephrosis, in which he told of taking a large stone from a patient's kidney weighing 13 ounces, the largest on record. Dr. McKay had the stone with him on exhibition.

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"Dear Sirs:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to nave it.

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

SO SAY ALL OF US. (Middleton, N. S., Outlook.) The Canadians are making a poor nowing at Bisley this year.

BETTER DAYS IN IRELAND. (Toronto Empire.) Better days have been inaugurated n Ireland by the simultaneous passage f the Land Purchase Bill and the

visit of the king. A MASTER OF ONTARIO GRIT LANGUAGE.

(Toronto Mail.) The division court clerk at St Mary's, R. Shepherd, has published a letter against R. R. Gamey, in the urse of which he says the man from Manitoulin is "a miserable, puny, spiting viper," who has been trying to fasten his venomous, slimy around the provincial secretary." This fficer beats the Toronto Globe to a standstill in the matter of language. But, of course, if Mr. Gamey had consented to stay bought both of these moral influences would have regarded him with favor. There is virtue in observing a corrupt contract to the let-

THE HAPPY CHANGE.

(Montreal Witness.) Edward to France and President Lourapprochement between the two counphant success of the two visits may notice, owing to a mistake on the part of the newspaper correspondent, the many friends of Miss Maud Morton, France and England. It now only renains for the French and English people themselves to see that nothing is allowed to disturb this good understanding.

A TELEGRAM TO SIFTON? (Toronto Star.) Crop news from Manitoba is to the effect that Mr. Greenway's threshing returns were not up to expectations.

TWICE BLESSED. (Hamilton Spectator.) Blessed Manitoba! Good crops and ood government both assured. Lucky

A GENEROUS COURSE. (London Free Press.) The widow of the late C. W. Taylor ousiness manager of the Toronto

Globe, will receive the amount of Mr. Taylor's salary until his successor is appointed, and \$1,000 a year for ten years. The Globe Printing Company must be a corporation with a soul.

IN KENTUCKY. (New York Herald.) Man born of women is of few days

nd full of bullets. Never put off until tomorrow eud you can start today. A gun in the hand is worth two in the hip pockets A poor feud is better than none shoot is human, to forgive,

Dead men guard no jails. Order is heaven's first flaw God gave us bushes that there light be ambushes.

AS TO FLAGS.

(Hamilton, Ont., Times.)

Citizens who have out of courtesy Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years, all druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of

Before and After, the only medicing its kind that cures

hoisted United States flags have found that their action has been misinterpreted to mean a preference for the for-eign emblem, which they would be the first to resent. If United States people esident here wish to hang out the emblem of their country, let them do so and welcome; we can respect a man who has a warm spot in his heart for the land that gave him birth, even long after he has become a citizen of another country, And let all such de-corations be accepted in a kindly spirit. But Canadians should see to that they do not in their desire to e courteous to visitors mislead them on the flag question. There is only one flag for Canadians.

LITTLE ENGLANDERS.

(Quebec Mercury.) The "Little Englanders" richly deserve their name. The interest of the 'right little, tight little island' and of that island alone concerns them. For t and for them, Britain's colonial empire is and was created.

SLABTOWN THE WASHINGTON OF CANADA.

(Ottawa Citizen.) The city council met last evening and lecided by a vote of sixteen to eight that the lumber piles shall remain in the city. Six weeks ago they decided inanimously that the piles should be emoved from the city. Last evening o arguments were advanced in favor of changing the decision. The matter was brought up at the tail end of the meeting. The lumber millionaires were

on the previous occasion, Amendments were moved erestricting the piling of was presented signed by about 300 neo ple asking that the piling of lumber be allowed anywhere, but in their particular vicinity! Ald. Ross brought matters to a head

present, though they had not appeared

by calling upon the council to vote on the cardinal principle whether the bylaw should be retained or amended. The council voted to amend it, and the whole business was turned over to a special committee The Citizen has fought this question to a finish on behalf of the ratepayers

as a matter of public duty, and we re-gret that our efforts have apparently

(Montreal Gazette.) The reception of the King and Queen In Dublin appears to have been all that a majority of the Dublin city council did not desire. The good-will and common sense of the people assert-ed their powers over appeals that were made by those whom peace and good-will would put out of business. It is a good sign, a better one even than the nird reading by the house of commons of the land bill.

ST. MARTINS. The Mission Band of the Baptist thurch, under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Vaughan and Mrs. Townsend, gave a literary entertainment in the urch vestry Thursday evening, July 23, when the following programme was well carried out, reflecting much credit upon the participants as well as the leaders: Opening chorus, Merrily Sing; recitation, Welcome, Warrie Vaughan; recitation, Grandpa's Spectacles, Vera Haggerman; song, Song of the Reapers, Lily and Effie Wood; recitation Dot and the New Moon, Essie Black; recitation, Alice Townsend; dialogue Four Celebrated Characters, by fou ittle girls; recitation, A Little Maid, Mildred Vaughan; recitation. Why Betty Didn't Laugh, Blanche Hatfield; song, Jesus Bids Us Shine, Essie Black and Vera Haggerman; recitation, Ar-chie Cronk; recitation, Rachael De-Long; song, Three Little Maids From School, by Annie Stephens, Dorothy Nora Wishart: recitation The aftermath of the visit of King Blair Graves; flower drill, by 16 girls; recitation, Ella Fownes; chorus, Old bet to England has been a substantial School Books; recitation, Little Boy's Lecture, Harold Titus; recitation, Two Kittens, Ida McCumber: solo, Elsie Wishart; recitation, Louis Titus; song, Eric Plasham; address, Grace Fownes, during which a little Miss presented a beautiful jewel box to Miss Smith, the

organist, as a token of thanks for her assistance; recitation, Lily Brittain; chorus, Good-bye; tableau, Which Do You Like the Best. The proceeds will be devoted to the band's purposes. At the residence of her parents, Wednesday, at 2 p, m., in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives. Rev. C. W. Townsend united in marriage Ada M. Wood and Harry Mor-The bridesmaid was Miss DeLong, while the groom was supported by Douglas Wood. The bride was ecomingly dressed in white muslin with blue trimmings, and carried a ouquet of white roses, and looked charming. The bridesmaid also was dressed in white, After the cerem refreshments were served and the roung couple drove immediately to St. ohn for a short bridal trip. The bride was the recipient of very beautiful pre-

ents. Upon their return they will reside in St. Martins. The Women's Aid Association of Holy Trinity church held a successful tea and bazaar in the Temperance hall were in attendance, and the fancy and useful articles were readily disposed of. The net proceeds were \$85, which goes to church purposes.

Rev. Harry Davis of Salisbury and Pastor Townsend are exchanging pulpits for Sunday, July 26. Miss Josephine Spence of New York is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Fownes.

CHICAGO GIRLS' FEET SMALLER. Athletics Reduces Average of No. 5 to No. 41-2 Says an Expert.

Thanks to athletic training, the proverbal big feet of Chicago girls are disappearing, according to Daniel P. McMilan, who took the measurement of 160 normal school graduates this year, after they had put in regular hours at golf, basket ball, walking, running and dumbbell exercise Compared with the former girl the modern girl has a larger chest by four inches, her waist five inches, hips two inches, biceps two inches shoulders one inch. The av height has increased from 5 feet 3 ins o 5 feet 6 ins., and the weight from 118 to 140 pounds. And her shoe has shrunk from No. 5 to 41-2.-New York

In an advertisement of a railway company requesting the owners of un-claimed goods to remove their merchandise, the letter 'l' was dropped which ended thus: 'Come forward and

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OTTAWA, July 24 .- The redistribution bill came down today. Schedules dealing with the maritime provinces are as follows:

NEW BRUNSWICK. (A) The City of St. John shall form an electoral district to be called the electoral district of the city of St. John and shall return one member, (B) The City of St. John and the County of St. John shall togteher for an electoral district to be called the electoral district of the City and County of St. John, and shall return

(C) The County of Sunbury and the County of Queens shall together form an electoral district to be called the electoral district of Sunbury and Queens, and shall return one (D) The County of Kings and the County of Albert, shall together form an electoral district, to be called the electoral district of Kings and Albert, and shall return one member.

(E) Each of the remaining counties of the province shall form an electoral district, and shall return one member. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

(A) The County of Kings shall form electoral district to be called the electoral district of Kings, and shall (B) The County of Prince shall form an electoral district to be called the

electoral district of Prince, and shall return one member (C) The County of Queens shall form an electoral district to be called the electoral district of Queens, and shall return two members.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The electoral districts of Nova Scotia shall be constituted as at present, (A) The County of Pictou shall return one member instead of two as at (B) There shall be an electoral dis-

trict consisting of the northern part of Cape Breton and the county of Victoria, to be called the electoral district of North Cape Breton and Victoria and to return one member. The said electoral district shall consist of the county of Victoria, the districts of Boisdale, Boulardrie, East Bay (north) French Vale, George's River, Grand Narrows and Little Bras D'or, and the owns of North Sydney and Sydney

of Cape Breton shall constitute an electoral district to be called the electoral district of South Cape Breton, and shall return one member. The said electoral district shall consist of the districts of Ball's Creeks, Bates ton, Big Pond, Bridgeport, Catalone, Dominion No. 1 and Reserve Mines, East Bay (south), Gabarus, Hillside, Loch Lomond, Louisburg, Man-a-dieu, Port Morien, Sydney Forks Trous Creek, Victoria Mines and Lingan, and the towns of Glace Bay, Louisburg,

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hailed from St. John. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26 .- While canoeing on the Pawtucket, at day-break this morning, Harold E. Brown, aged 22, a member of Pawtucket Canoe lub, was drowned by the overturning of his canoe, in which he was paddling with thre others. His companions were rescued.

stated by Maine papers that Scribner



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