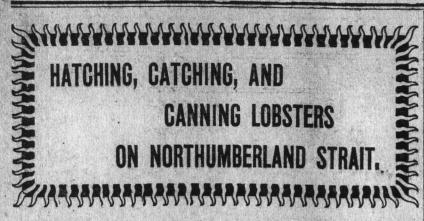
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Few people in St. John realize the thrown away. After being washed extent of the lobster industry as it ex- these are carried to their right places ists on our coasts. The larger percent- at the long tables where the women age of these toothsome shellfish sold and girls are busy packing the tins. in this city, as well as a large part of Griss the empty tin is taken and the canned goods used throughout the paper lining put in. The tins immediintry, are caught on the shores of ately pass to a girl who puts in a certhe Northumberland Straits.

livelihood during the open season on different parts of the lobster are sucthe coasts, while their wives and cessively put in. After closing, the daughters add to the family income by cans are put in boiling water and bollcoast are many of these factories, and punctured to allow the air out and the business which they are doing is again closed and boiled. If after boilincreasing year by year. These fishermen, as a class, are are bulged out by the air they are

hardy, quiet and industrious, a large again punctured number of them being of French de- The tins are then put up in cases scent. While they do not suffer the containing 70 cans and shipped away. same perils as their brethren who earn A visit to one of these lobster factheir living on the deep sea, yet their tories is very interesting to one seeing life holds many hardships and is not it for the first time. The quickness without its dangers. Embarking in and cleanliness of the work are retheir boats, late or early, whenever the marked upon by all. tide is suitable, their mode of life is The lobster catch this year is a good necessarily irregular. Still the fisher- one, though the lobsters are much men like the life. No millionaire gloat- smaller than they formerly were. ing over his gold ever had the satis. Some caught and sold must certainly faction of the fisherman returning with be under the regulation size. People a big "haul." During the winter a living near the factories consider the great many of them find employment government rather lax in this respect. the lumber woods, but they are Once lobsters could be caught along fishermen by choice, and next season the shore at low tide, but now finds them once more on the water. fishermen have to get their traps in After the close of the season on the deep water, P. E. I. fishermen often fall, although there are plenty of op- working inside the lines of the N. B. portunities for work in the hayfields, boats.

they do not take kindly to the work. Though the lobsters are still plenti-The daily catch varies greatly, de- ful the Dominion government is lookading on the season, weather and ing forward to the time when they will "luck" of the men. Some will bring not be so numerous. A lobster hatchin only 150 lbs., while a rival perhaps ery has been established at Shemogue. Month to the second sec used as fertilizer on the farms along and later the young lobsters are disthe coast. The traps are about 3 feet tributed along the shores. Whether long, resembling the rat trap which this is of any real benefit to the fishtaches its victim alive. The body of ing is disputed by many, who allege the trap is made of laths, the entrances that most of them die after being put being made of netting. After the lob- out in the water, if they are not alster has entered he finds great diffi- ready dead.

culty in leaving, as the opening is so Still a visit to the hatchery cannot small. The greatest surprise to any but convince a person that thousands one seeing the size of the hole is that if not millions of young lobsters are he ever got in. The herring, which is brought to life and deposited in the used as bait, must greatly appeal to water, and there seems no reason why their palate.

A live lobster is quite formidable young with the more natural birth. looking, and is not as clean and tempt- The authorities claim that 100,000,000 ing in appearance as the red cooked are distributed each year. variety known to the housekeeper. On entering the main building of the When in his natural state the lobster hatchery one notices three or four dark in color, generally greenish large tanks, while on both sides are black, though showing patches of red, hundreds of glass jars arranged on and once in a while blue lobsters are shelves, with wooden troughs running found. The large claws are strong, beside the jars. Through all and would inflict quite an injury to a jars extra salt water runs, which is and would inflict quite an injury to a person causify person causify by one, as can easily pumped up from the shore through wood and noting the deep mark. They be fish roe, but is dark in color, is fering women all over Canada will are, however, easily handled by grasping the back, when the lobster is powerless.

**ONE OF ODDEST PLAYS** YET MADE IN BASEBALL One of the oddest plays ever made in baseball took place in the recent series between the New York Na-Hundreds of fishermen earn their the tins pass down the tables and the tionals and the Cubs, says the New York Sun. There were three Chicagoans on bases, with nobody out when Chance sent a fly to right. Wicker on third and Slagle on second held their bases, waiting to see whether Strang would make the catch, while Maloney ran down close to second base. Strang could not get to the ball, ing again the tops of any of the tins

and then the three base runners whooped it up for home. Maloney was right at Slagle's heels all the way. Fast fielding by Strang and Dahlen got the ball to Bresnahan in time to nip Slagle at the plate, but Maloney, who was almost running a dead heat with Slagle, slid over the plate before he could be touched by Bresnahan. The decision was eagerly awaited, and O'Day decided that Slagle was out and that Maloney was safe. han said he got both men. Bresna-

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FEAR FRUIT STEAMER

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The British steamer Athos, which sailed from Port Antonio for this port with a cargo of fruit, is about eight days overdue, and insurance agents are be-ginning to inquire about her. The of San Salvador, Island, in the Bahamas. She reported that the ship's machinery was disabled. Subsequent-

This Message Is For Women r they have not the same chance as the

ing of alarm on her account.

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EQUITY COURT.



**Reports Read and Officers Elected** 

-Sermon by Rev. J. F. Floyd.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18 .- The meeting of the Maritime Christian Church opened in the North St. Christian Church Friday morning at nine o'clock. The following members were J. F. Floyd, St. John; present : H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Corner, N. B.; Y. Lord, Deer Island, N. B., field evangelist for the maritime provinces; John Waugh, Howard Murray, Milton, N.S.; E. C. Ford, Westport, N. S.; H. A. Devoe, Digby, N. S.; Thos. H. Bates, Summerside, P. E. I. R. E. Stevenson Halifax, N. S.; S. T. Willis, New Yor City; George Henry, Kentucky University, Lexington, Kentucky, Among the other delegates pre

were: From New Brunswick-Mrs. J. F. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miles, Mrs. Geo. A. Horton, Misses E. Murray. Margaret Roberts, Roberta Moore. HAS BEEN LOST. Maud Boyne, Bertha M. Barnes, J. S. Floyd, W. A. Barnes, T. Gordon

Boyne, St. John; Mrs. Frank Richardson, Miss F. Richardson, Mrs. A. Murray, Deer Island; Mrs. H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Cosner, J. Barry Allan, Fred-

Lord. ericton From Nova Scotia:-Mrs. Arthur C.

Payson, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. Jas. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis, M. Blanche Clancey, Mrs. F. Lunn, Athos was spoken by the steamer M. Blanche Clancey, Mrs. F. Lunn Watson Aug. 1 about 12 miles north Hattle Lunn, Isabel Lunn, Malda Pet ers, Jessie McKenzie, Adelaide Williams, Margaret Leary, Jessie Devoe. Mrs. Auldin Small, Alice M. ly another steamer reported her crank shaft broken. The heavy weather of Ella Fullerton, Violet McDonald, Edith Burbridge, E. V. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. E. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Nabb, Mrs. J.W. Clancy, Mrs. C. Huffthe past few days has caused a feelman, Mrs. M. Huffman, Mrs. R. Mc-

Dougall, John Clark, G. R. Fullerton, Roland Burbridge, Josiah Wallace, J. Jackson F. Jackson, Mrs. Lockwood fect, thoroughly furnished unto all good F. J. Wood, F. Greenlaw, Mrs. E. D. Stevens, A. H. Handspicker, Mrs. works,"

Loomer, Mrs. Chesley, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Eliza Cook. From United States .- Mr. and Mrs.

Graham, Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. S. T. Willis, New York City. This being the time for the business meeting of the convention, in the ab-

sence of the president, F. J. M. Appleman of Pictou, the vice president, H. chair.

tional service the minutes of last meet-ing were read by W. A. Barnes, sec-retary. Reading of the reports of the was soon to lay down, and to carry it different churches then followed. Out forward successfully. To this end the lar." of 26 churches, 17 full reports were writer pointed out some things which

\$3,000,000 has been raised and diswhich was written after Him referred bursed, 137,796 persons have been bapback to Him. tized by the agents of the society, and The Scriptures are also in harmony

over 3,000 churches organized. Besides with science. God does not contradict this, the different state societies auxilbaptisms, while the amount raised error. As all Scripture is inspired of error. As all Scripture is inspired of God, the science of the Scriptures is swells the total amount to about \$5,likewise inspired. The Scriptures and science have never been in conflict. Nature is not perfectly understood, and

the Bible is frequently misinterpreted

WOMEN'S MISSION WORK. The following officers were elected at

the afternoon session: President, Rev. J. F. Floyd, St. John; vice-president, Rev. John Waugh, Milton, N. S.; secretary, Rev. W. A. Barnes.

Bible was never intended as a text Missions held their session Friday book to science, its statements of scimorning at 9.15, Miss Lila Jackson, ence are strictly correct. Centuries be-Port Williams, N. S., president. Refore much of modern science was ports from different auxiliaries were known Moses wrote many scientific read and discussed. The treasurer's facts, the discovery of which has asreport showed the total amount raised tonished the scientists and proved the to be \$327.81. In the children's departsuperior knowledge of the leader and ment the total amount raised was law giver of Israel. From fifteen to \$125.85. The banner was awarded the twenty-one distinct statements in the society at Lord's Cove, Deer Island, account of the creation in Genesis the amount raised being \$45.00. have been found by scholars to be in

At the evening service, after an ear harmony with the well established nest address by S. T. Willis of New facts of science. According to possible permitations fifteen creative York City, in which he told some of events might have been placed in more the things the C. W. B. M. was doing than one billion different relations to for the cause of missions ,an enthusiastic call for contributions was exone another; and yet according to science the Biblical writer did not tended. The response was very grationce miss the scientific order of crea fying; \$114 was collected in cash and tion. How did it happen that Moses oledges for the support of Miss Rioch anticipated so much modern science in India, and \$12 for the general work. Our text answers the question when it The Baptist pulpits of the city will be informs us that "all Scrinture is infilled on Sunday morning and evening spired of God." The skeptics have told by the visiting ministers to the conus that the Scriptures teach that the vention, as follows: earth is flat, and yet Job, who wrote North Baptist-11 a. m., John Y. before modern astronomy was born, Lord, Lord's Cove, N. B.; 7 p. m., J.

says God "hangeth the earth upon F. Floyd, St. John, N. B. nothing." The "higher critics" have Tabernacle Baptist-11 a. m., John been telling the people that writing Waugh, Milton, N. S.; 7 p. m., Thos. was not sufficiently advanced in the Bates, Summerside, P. E. I. time of Moses to enable him to write West Side Baptist-11 a. m., H. E. the Petateuch, that the flood was im Cooke, Burtt's Corner, N. B.; 7 p. m., John Waugh.

First Church-11 a. m., S. T. Willis, New York City. Dartmouth Baptist-11 a. m., H. A, Devoe, Digby, N. S.; 7 p. m., John

THE CONVENTION SERMON.

The preaching services in connection with the meeting in the Christian chruch constituted an interesting feature of Sunday's devotions in that city. Rev. J. F. Floyd, pastor of the Coburg street Christian church, St. John, delivered one of the principal sermons. The text was 2nd Timothy, ch. 3, and verses 16, 17: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instuction in righteousness; that the man of God may be per-

1 1 Data Barrieline He said in part:

At the time the apostle wrote the words of the text he was a prisoner at Rome. His ministerial life had been a long and eventful one; and as he realized that he was approaching the end of his labors he was naturally so-

licitous respecting the future of the cause which he so dearly loved and E. Cooke of Burtt's Corner, took the for which he had done so much. Hence After a short song and devo- he looked to young Timethy, on whom

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ome Remarkable Stories of Wisdom Displayed by the Bird at Times.

possible;, the Hittites had no exist (Field and Stream.) ence, that Melchizedek was a myth By this title to an article in a recent and that the Scripture Pharaohs issue by Charles Hallock, I am remind-Goshen and Pithom were unknown to ed of many of the doings of tame crows history. But every one of these bub-

that I have known. bles of the destructive critics has been I wonder how many know that by pricked by the sharp point of the pick. getting a young crow before it is able Archaeology has confirmed every statement of the Bible with which it to fly, and by patience and preseverance for a few days, or perhaps weeks. has had to deal. Writing has been it can be taught to talk, and after the traced beyond the time of Abraham, first few words that it learns to progeologists have declared the flood to nounce it learns much faster than any be in harmony with science, and they child that I ever knew or heard of. have furnished evidence of its occur-Among wild crows I never have seen rence; the monuments have establishone that talked, so I cannot say whether talking would frighten crows ed the historicity of Melchizedek; the mummies of the Pharaohs are lying in the Gizeh museum; Goshen has or not, but I presume it would. I wish been located and Pithom has been unthat a pair of talking crows could be mated, and raise a brood to see covered. Professors Sayce of England and Hommer of Germany unite in tell- whether they would teach their young to use human speech. ing the world that the destructive

criticism will stand the test of arch-One of the talking crows that I have aeology and common sense. Prof. known was owned by a man of the Kyle, who is authority on archaeology, name of Lew Labady, who kept a has recently said: "Many times it has hotel in Petoskey, Mich.; and his wife been announced, upon some discovery on day, in a fit of anger, for some misbeing made, that something had been emeanor that the crow had cut up. found that disputed the Biblical re- grabbed him and took him out in the cord; but in every instance, when the yard and chopped his head off, the crow testimony has been collected and exshouting, "Oh, don't! Oh, don't!" as she

amined, it has been found that that carried him to the block. which was at first honestly believed I suppose I should not write this last to dispute the Biblical record is in en- part; neither do I know as you will which was at first honestly believed tire harmony with it. There is not a / publish it, but I was angry at her for single instance that I have ever found killing the crow, for I had taught him where, when the testimony is all in, to talk several years before, and the it has been found to contravene the offense was small. He had undertaken bible account in the minutest particuertaken thing, ink probably and made a stain

The Scriptures finally constitute our on the carpet. Her husband guide in spiritual matters, have been willing to recarnet the root

THINK using it Neither wou of making a p Exchange in the first day o portant matter where fortune day! But one day last week in its character, keen-eved mar keen-eyed mer crowded with who do not ce who makes m enough to spen It is the b Beurs on the their playgrou they embrace Perhaps, lou have listened

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At any rate vide themselv with instrume

The greater proportion of the lob-sters caught are transferred alive to troughs to the tanks. Most of the the lobster factories, where they are water is strained off and the young at once cooked and canned. A descrip- lebsters are kept on a few days tion of one factory would be typical of fore being put one in the sea. In the process of canning the enters the building at one end interesting and look like little insects full of life and emerges from the oth-in the water and are about one-quar-er neatly packed in half-pound tins. ter of an inch long. Before they are The whole process takes very little put out they become partly red in coltime, and as each factory hand has or and look as perfect in form as only one branch of the canning to do full grown fish.

all become skilled in their special work. Even after one or two years they are After weighing, the lobsters are im-mediately dumped into closed tanks of till four or five years that they reach boiling water. The top is taken off in the natural state. It is to be utes and the lobsters, red and that the government by means of steaming hot, are dipped out by scoops. hatcheries and in other ways will be When they are cooled sufficiently the shells are broken off and the contents of the claws and tails are put in sep-coast, and thus preserve for us one of arate pails, most of the body being the finest of our table delicacies.

**KNEIPP CURE FOR** J. D. ROCKEFFLLER. Head of the Standard Oll Company Walks In Bare Feet Over Grass Wet With Dew,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18-John D. Rockefeller has decided to try the Kneipp cure. After science and m nedihave failed to restore his health he has turned to nature for relief. and this morning he took his first "treat-

It was soon after dawn, when the lawn was still wet with dew, that Mr. Rockefeller was seen to some from the kitchen door of his Forest Hill home and step out upon the lawn. Around his form he drew a bathrobe and shivered as the chill morning air swept about his skirts and displayed two feet. Plunging boldly on, Mr. health to this. Rockefeller walked over the grass, his mbling a restless spirit as figure rese de back and forth and around the house.

Mr. Rockefeller did not seem to care who saw him. Possibly he thought that the early hour would prevent curious eyes from prying, but he neglected to count on the milkman, the news car-rier and a few belated pedestrians who stopped on their way to witness the tacle of the wealthiest man in the world parading upon the lawn with a

Although Mr. Rockefeller was once a to the fact that they look too high and barefooted boy, his feet had long too far away from their changes. They tender by their incasement in modern footwear, and he was heard once or twice to murmur "ouch" as he upon rough places, This convinced the interested spectators that Winced the interested twalking in his ing so far away for them. Much de-Mr. Rockeleier was not which by a "night sleep, as was suggested by a "night hawk" cabman, who stopped to wit-see opportunities. It is the pluck and ness the performance. After half an hour's vigorous exercise

Mr. Rockefeller returned to his room. lack rather than the chance of getting wring from it every possibility that we Beads of perspiration stood on his to the top of life's ladder. brow, and his face was a ruddy color. He appeared in excellent spirits and

He appeared in excellent spirits and seemed to enjoy the exercise. Mr. Rocketeller's adoption of the Sure originated by the Rev. Father Pfarrer Kneipp is only part of the

able to prevent the extinction of the lobster fishery on the shore of our In equity court before Judge Barker the case came up of the Eastern Trust Co. vs. Mrs. Frances A. Jackson. The defendant is the widow and executrix of the late George R. Jackson, late of general scheme which he has decided to follow in the hope that his health Charlotte Co. The bill was filed to asmay be restored to normal conditions. certain the ownership of two bonds. Sunshine, fresh air and early morning valued at \$400 and \$500. It is complained that the defendant is approwalks on the wet grass will continue pristing the bonds to her own use. A. to be his remedies. His fondness for golfing will furnish the former and the J. Gregory, S. A. Belvea and Dr. Earle ceautiful lawn surrounding his Forest appeared in the case. In the case of Roberts vs. Barbour

When young the lobsters are very

Hill home in this city the latter. Friends of Mr. Rockefeller, however, et al, M. G. Teed moved to take the re wondering whether or not he will bill pro confesso against the defendants for want of appearance. Order rigorously follow the advice of Father granted accordingly. In circuit court before Judge Barker, Kneipp. If he does he must walk in the snow in winter.

the case came up of Black vs. Brown, and argument of counsel was heard. BILL NYE'S PERSONAL HABITS. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant

Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens (Denver Times.) the water and disinfects. -The late Bill Nye replied as follows

to be thrown amongst.

wear night dress."

a correspondent who enquired about his habits of work and life DANGER TO THE HERON. "When the weather is such that I

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always

ing women.

cannot exercise in the open air I have (Forest and Stream.) a heavy pair of dumbells at my lodg-Surgeons have long been seeking for ings, which I use for holding the doo some material for sutures and liga-tures which should be more satisfacopen. I also belong to an athletic club and a pair of Indian clubs with

than these at present in use, tory red handles. I owe much of my robust which include cat gut, kangaroo tendon, silk worm gut, horse hair and "I do most of my writing in a sitting posture or in an autograph album. cently used and suggests in a medical journal that the tendons of the cranes When I am not engaged in thought I am employed in recovering from its and heron make excellent sutures and effects. I am very genial and pleasant ligatures and seem to possess some advantages over the materials at present "I. dress expensively, but not so as to attract attention. In the morning

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Should these suggestions be gener-I wear morning dress, in the evening ally approved by physicians, birds of then moved that a committee be I wear evening dress, and at night I

creased in numbers that they are even thought to be on the verge of extinction, and have become much less the afternoon session. forget that the greatest things are th abundant than they formerly were. simplest. In hunting for roses they The herons are not prolific birds, the trample the daises under their feet. number of eggs in the nests being They are blind to the chances and small. The danger which threatens blessings near because they are look-

this group is thus a very real one. THE LARGEST FLOWER.

determination to lay hold of it and The largest flower in the world, it is island of Mindanao, one of the Philippine group. It has five netals measurng nearly a yard in width, and a singie flower has been known to weigh

feet above the level of the sea.

and nartia others. These showed the church ity of the religion of the Master, to 'It gives me pleasure to be able to membership in the provinces to be tell," says Dame Bradette, "that I am 2,066 resident, and 551 non-resident First in order among these was the cured of all the ills I suffered for a members, making a total membership special attention that should be given number of years. I found in Dodd's of 2,617. During the year 172 have been Kidney Pills quick relief from all my pains. I only had to take one box to

provinces, a gain over last year of 76. bring back my health, and in five months I have had no return of my trouble." Those troubles known only to women Those troubles known only to women always spring from disordered Kid-The value of church property was neys. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail estimated at \$59,000. \$5,000 being addto cure the Kidneys. That is why they ed in new buildings this year. The bring health, strength and total amount raised for all purposes cheerfulness to weak, run-down, sufferduring the year was \$8.269.26. Of this amount \$773,60 was raised for mari-

time Christian missions \$92.38 for American home missions, \$476.90 foreign missions, \$6,926.89 other purposes. The

report of the Maritime Home Mission. ary Society showed 69 additions during the year under the preaching of John Y. Lord, general evangelist. The reports as a whole showed mark-ed gains along all lines of work, and showed the churches to be in a flourishing condition generally.

The reports of committees were then are important for a number of reasons: heard. The committee on resolutions reported as follows : First, because they are a revelation

from God. 'It is claimed by some that Resolved: (1) That the thanks of the convention be tendered the railroad revelation is subjective, not objective, management for their courtesy in exand that, like the sacred literature of tending reduced rates for the meeting. the Chinese and the Hindoos, it has (2) That the heartlest and sinceres been evolved out of the mind of uninthanks of the convention be tendered spired men. But our text declares to the brethren at Halifax for their that "all Scripture is given by the inmagnanimous reception, splendid ar-rangements and unbounded hospitality spiration of God." The Apostle Peter

says: "Prophecy came not in old time in entertaining the convention. by the will of man, but holy men of (8) That the press be thanked for God spoke as they were moved by the their courtesy and co-operation in ar-Holy Ghost." Jesus promised His aposranging for complete reports of the tles that He would give them the Holy proceedings of the convention. Spirit, and that this Spirit should bring The committee of ways and means all things to their remembrance that recommended the holding of a number He had taught them, and guide them of meetings at different points

throughout the provinces and that the "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, different pastors try to arouse a neither have entered into the heart of greater interest in home missions ger man, the things which God hath preerally. pared for them that love him; but God The committee on union, J.

hath revealed them unto us by His Floyd, St. John, chairman, gave a brief Spirit." The Scriptures claim to be a statement of the position of the church revelation from God, and upon this silver wire. Dr. C. F. Kleffer has re- had always emphasized it as one of on Christian union, stating that they revelation Christ, the Divine Son of God, has placed the seal of His highest the most important features of their authority. We can no more reduce the plea and that it was never intended Scriptures to a mere evolution than that the church should be split up into we can account of the Christ by a prodifferent denominations" with various cess of evolution. And so we believe creeds and party names.

that A discussion followed by several members of the convention. whom God spoke by His Spirit, made It was no mistakes in giving to the world that revelation. God inspired no misap the heron group are threatened with a new danger, which naturalists and with a view to union. The committee with a view to union. The con takes. The importance of the Scripbird lovers will deplore. Some species was composed of J. F. Floyd, Howard tures is further seen in their complete of heron have already so greatly de- Murray, J. C. B. Appel and R. E. Stevharmony. Pope declared that order was heaven's first law. This harmony enson The meeting then adjourned until doubtless prevails through all the uni-verse of God. Running through the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

that is beautiful and necessary. Even The topic for the afternoon session more wonderful is the harmony in the was The Co-operative Work of the Disciples of Christ. Several short adsixty-six distinct books, written

dresses were heard on different phases about thirty authors, who wrote in of organized church work, comprising different places, under different cirmissionary, church extension, benevo cumstances, and whose writings coveraid, is the bolo, which grows on the lence, ministerial relief and educaed a period of time not less than fiftional work.

teen hundred years, and yet there is which by the gospel is preached unto Rev. John Waugh of Milton, N. S., oneness of thought and purpose runread a very interesting paper showing the great work done by the American. ning through the Scriptures from first twenty-two pounds. It grows on the Christian Missionary Society, with wonderful revelation. All that was to last. Jesus was the centre of this ighest pinnacle of the land, about 2000 headquarters at Cincinnati, O. Dur-

headquarters at Cincinnati, O. Dur- written before Him pointed either di-ing the 36 years of its existence nearly rectly or indirectly to Him, and that when presiding over the senate.

There is a new theory to the effect rather than to lose the crow, and he which Timothy was to devote his life. was as angry about it as I was. that all truth is subjective and relative; that there is a sort of inner light | I don't know that all crows could be that shines out of man, and that by taught to talk, for it seems reasonable to the holy Scriptures-to a firm belief this light he is to walk and even to to me that some of them might be added to the churches throughout the in them. The term "Scripture" in the test the value of the Scriptures. But much more intelligent, than others. text is used to denote all the sacred the light that is within must come have know three talking crows but writings which had come from God in from without. The plate that is in the they all spoke in a higher key than contradistinction to those which had camera is in darkness and receives no people commonly do, but no more so originated with men. The importance mage until the light from without than a few persons that I have known: of belief in the Scriptures is frequent on it. The merchant measures but their talk is very much plainer ly emphasized by our Saviour and His and weighs his goods by the yard stick than that of any parrot, and a crow apostles. By the Scripture the man and the scales, and not by some inner does not use a lot of meaningless of God was to be made perfect, thorlight. In like manner the word of God words, and he knows what he is talkoughly furnished unto all good works. is the test of our conduct, and by it ing about. It was by the Scriptures, which Timwe must stand or fall. Our text says: One of these crows was owned by a

othy had known from a child, that he 'All Scripture is profitable for doc- man that lived in Cena, upper Michiwas made wise unto silvation. Jesus trine, reproof, correction and instruc- gan. I don't know as he or the crow said to the Jews: "Search the Scription in righteousness." Peter says: either is living nor nor not, for it has tures; for in them ye think ye have "If any man speak let him speak as been a long time since I was there, eternal life, and they are they which testify of me." Hence Jesus opened the oracles of God." "The entrance of but that crow had a knowledge and of Thy words," says the psalmist, command of wit and repartee that 'giveth light." And again: "Thy word would beat the best criminal lawyer the understanding of His disciples, is a lamp unto my feet and a light to that ever tried to tangle a witness in that they might understand the Serintures; and "beginning at Moses and all my path." his evidence.

the prophets, He expounded unto them In the second place it is not only in all the Scriptures the things con-cerning Himself." Now the Scriptures cessary that the Scriptures shall be implicitly believed, but that they shall be fully, faithfully and positively preached. The gospel is the power of God to save the world. The preaches should not be satisfied to follow in the wake of public sentiment, but he should be the spiritual leader of the people. He should not shun to declare the whole counsel of God. He should receive the message from God at nd de liver it to the people without addition or subtraction. He should present it with such positiveness as to make th people feel that the preacher believes the message he is delivering. A hesitating messenger will produce a hesi-tating people. If the gospel is to be heartily and readily accepted it must be heartily and definitely preached The preacher who compromises part into all truth. So it is again written: of the truth is an unfaithful servant and deserves the contempt of the peo ple. The last thought of our text is that the Scriptures must be properly

applied. Soldiers who spend all their time in learning military tactics are of exclaimed; 'why you spend enough on little service to their country. The wine and cigars-' 'I don't mean I'm Christian who believes the Scriptures must also give heed to their teaching. The apostle James says: "Be ye doer of the word, and not hearers only, de ceiving your own selves." We need a Christian that lives the gospel and a church that not only holds the truth those holy men through but that dispenses it. Let the disciple carry the cup of water to his brother. and let the church send the good news to the ends of the earth. Let every disciple be a living epistle, known and read of all men, and every church imitate the Master, who went about doing good. The word of God thus living in people will never perish. Nation the will rise and fall, earth's monuments mineral, vegetable and animal kingwill perish, the sun, moon and stars doms, the scientist sees a harmony will cease to give their light and the earth itself will pass away, but the word of God that lives in and shapes Scriptures. The Bible is composed of the immortal soul will never be lost. "All flesh is as grass, and all the glory by of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth and the flower the

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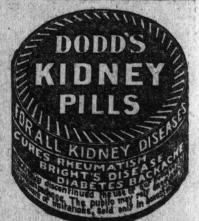
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NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Physicians at the Norwegian hospital in Brooklyn deny that John G. Murphy, a laborer taken to the institution Wednesday from a first Avenue tenement, is suffering from yellow fever as stated yesterday. His case has been diagnozed as typhoid.



Robinson street, Moncton, N. B. Mr. Tree

THE grand more ov the the the the the the the with a loud a the rushing y tation and for field of sugar on its strong c ens and other a Little Rick a with their aum the bank of t their home w was a commo to loosen a light tion and carry without any fu This was the f prayed would the was the f prayed would the was the f prayed would the was the f the of taking sippl in the ir o heur the wate and, of course. "Bee, suntis, "The river has posen the hous all; me and the stat we'd get but you and m hold your nose water." Altho danger they o at Rick argu Suddenly the gave a tremen all fell down it then, as Rick broke loose at jiminy!" Rick self up and where he was and sister. It stand at the things that it than in a fe came to rather them. In a fe came to rather the whole fam that their head er. They soon stoppage—the it a large oak tr its strong bras able happened did net stir fro and the small rested peaceful Little Rick w ing by a very tened to the fro on the porch, w



you,' The lieutenant governor of South Carolina wears a purple robe of office

falleth away, but the word of the Lord

endureth forever, and this is the word