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WON GOLD MEDAL.

Frank A. McDonald Lands Corporation

Prize-Led Province in U. N. B.

Exams—Silver Medal Winner.

Frank A. McDonald, by the results

ever, did Mr. McDonald lead the city schools, but he also came out ahead of all the students from this province. The record made by the St. John students this year is an exceptionally good one, three students coming in the first division and ten in the second. The leader in the examination is W. B. C. For the last two years, the U. N. matriculation examinations have This committee, so far as my observabeen taken by a number of students in tion goes, unselfishly does the very the examinations were being given now limited sphere of uncontrolled actus this man or give up no one,"
here. The success which attended tion. If it had never been interfered quarterly board strikes at the their efforts this year is remarkable as with at all it would have been well

ald, cashier in the Bank of New Brunswick in this city. He has been a student in the room of W. J. S. Myles during the last year. Mr. McDonald has not yet decided whether or not he will of both clergy and laity it should be that in the prevailing methods of se-

The winner of the Parker silver medal is Alston F. Cushing as the leader the mathematical papers, arithmetic, algebra and geometry in the city schools. The next four in order are H. C. Brown, Clifford Wilson, F. A. McDonald and J. G. McKinnon. Mr. Cushing came in second division on the whole of the work, but his paper on mathematics was a splendid one. The boys have won back their lost laurels in thus succeeding in winning the first four places in the standing. Alston Cushing is a son of Richard H. Cushing, director of public works.

I.C. R. FIREMAN BADLY HURT. Peculiar Accident to Fireman D. B.

Stevens in the Yard Yesterday

Head Struck by Passing Car. Douglas B. Stevens, a fireman in the employ of the I. C. R. met with a severe and painful accident yesterday

about eleven o'clock that will lay him up for some weeks. He was firing in a shunting engine that was working in the yard and had his head out of the cab window when he was struck by a bracket on a car stood. I know right well that many

that was being switched past where of those who receive invitations would his locomotive was standing. When Stevens was struck he was of a quarterly board. I know that they hurled backwards and fell against the would refrain from the very apfire-box. His right side was severely bearance of solicitation. I know burned and his head badly cut. He that many invitations are as great was at once taken to his home, the a surprise to those who receive them Provincial House, on Mill street, where he was attended by Dr. Emery.

The injuries are very severe but not necessarily serious although there is a help to arouse thought on this vexed them.

Stevens, of the I. C. R. police.

LITTLE GIRL FELL DOWN STAIRS AND WAS KILLED.

CLARK'S CORNER, N. B., Aug. 3.-The people for miles around were shocked last Friday, when they heard of the sudden death of Vivian Glen, the en-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Chase. The little girl left her home late Thursday night to visit her friend Ada, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Taplay of French Lake. Friday before dinner, as the tho little girls were playing up stairs, Glen had the misfortune to fall don the stairs, a distance of about eight feet. Mrs. Tapley, who heard the fall hurried to her assistance. She was stunned by the fall, but said she was

not hart, and was soon about playing In a short time she took pains in the head and sick to the stomach, and at four o'clock that afternoon she passed

Glen was a bright and lovable child, who will be much missed by all who knew her. Mr. and Mrs. Chase have sincere sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place Sunday, the sad less disregard of the sacred obligations

# He Can Sleep in Peace Now.

WM. TAGGART'S KIDNEY DISEASE CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Well-known Tilbury East Farmer Tells How Easily He Got Rid of His Trouble.

TILBURY, Ont., Aug. 4.—(Special.)-Wm. Taggart, a well-known and highly esteemed farmer of Tilbury East, tells of his remarkable cure of ong standing Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidner Pills.

"For about four or five years," says Mr. Taggart, "I was a sufferer from Kidney Trouble, and the scores of medicines I used gave me no relief. I was forced to get up three or four imes every night and my ife was that bear the vessels of the Lord." simply miserable. "At last I started to use Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills and I got relief from the first. after using two boxes I was completey cured, and you can bet I was a appy man. I cannot speak too highly f Dodd's Kidney Pills."

All urinary complaints are caused by seased Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the Kidneys and herefore always cure urinary com-

FELT IT COMING. Why does he predict a big corn 'op with such assurance?" He has just bought a pair of shoes at are two sizes too small."

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap [ would not attempt to defend at all. Bears the wder is a boon to any home. It disin-

METHODIST APPOINTMENT.

President of the N. S. Conference Has a Word of Criticism—Rev. David Hickey's Conference

Address.

at the outset that I am now, always

ably filegitimate. Under existing cir

right of a pastor accepting the invita-

tion given. The sooner, however, pas-

tors discontinue the silly farce of ac-

proval of the stationing committee, the

thing. Unless he gets a better appoint-

amount to. The time has surely ar-

that a minister will approach an in-

board with some such innocent remark

as, "This is a desirable appointment;" this is a most desirable appointment?" "This is a desirable appointment;

Is it true, ir is it not true, that there

is such a thing as the swapping of cir-

arranged sometimes months before the

true, or is it not true, that a minister

in good faith with the usual under-

standing that he will fill out the pas-

a year or two deliberately accept an-

other invitation to another circuit

with a larger salary? Is it true, or is

it not true, that any minister of the

and accepted an invitation from his

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ister give in exchange for integrity,

be well for him who is tempted to re-

member the advice of the dying Sca-

do aught against thy inward convic-tion for the sake of advancement."

God save us, brethren, from bringing

Christ! God save us from the very

appearance of evil! God save us from

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There is another phase of it but one

which I shall treat briefly. I declare

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instance, a quarterly board extends an

invitation to a man who has not filled

his contract where he is, that guarter-

ly board is doing something which I

would find it extremely difficult to de-

fend. When again a quarterly board

then my conviction, that quarterly

boards sometimes act as thoughtless

QUESTION

the declaration of old, "be ye clean

toral term to the lawful limit, then in

For the home there is no other "first aid" so sure as Pond's Extract — the old family doctor. Emergency hospitals use it to stop bleeding in deep cuts and value it for its efficacy to allay infiammation and banish pain. Every family medicine chest should contain its bottle of Pond's Extract. I wish it to be definitely understood

First Aid

in the Home

Bold only in sealed both tles under buff wrapper.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

have been, and no doubt always shall be, in favor of a legitimate system of invitations, I hold that in this purely democratic country the congregation available man in the conference save that pays the bills has a right to say the ones named. When a quarterly to whom the bills shall be paid. I board goes all over the Dominion seek-have no doubt, however, that if every ing a supply when there are as good circuit had strictly adhered to the con- if not better men at their doors, that nexional idea involved in the station- quarterly board may not mean any ofing committee, it would have been bet-Abergrombie of New Westminster, ter for all concerned. I have faith in guilty of an indiscretion which may fense, but it is to say the least of it an untrammeled stationing committee. possibly react against itself. When, however, a quarterly board sends an British Columbia at the same time as best it can for the church, within its the purport of which is simply, 'give quarterly board strikes at the very two of the students who took the ex- for the denomination as a whole. But principles of connexionalism, degrades heart of Methodism, violates the first amination obtained first division and the interference commenced, it was the holy office of the ministry, tram-Mr. Abercromble had the honor of tolerated, it was recognized, until now ples under foot the ennobling doctrines eading the whole class.

Frank A. McDonald, the winner of the medal, is the son of Arthur McDonnot be helped. The only thing that can at present be done is to regulate came not to do His own will, but the what we have irregularly acknowl- will of Him who sent Him. I think, edged. Usage having set its seal on brethren, that you will agree with me the invitation system, in the interests in view of all these considerations, controlled. I have always, I repeat, curing pastoral supply, there are matnext year he will attend Grade XII. at been in favor of legitimate invitations; ters involved that should give rise to I regret to have to add that many of the very gravest concern. From Rev. those I have known were unquestion- David Hickey's conference address.

cumstances it is useless to deny the FRIENDS REMEMBER ST. MARTINS MAN.

cepting invitations subject to the ap- Deacon John Bradshaw is 86 Years Old-Other News.

sooner will they cease juggling with words. It does not mean anything, ST. MARTINS, Aug. 4.-The annua and the man who makes it knows that picnic of the W. C. T. U. took place it does not mean anything. He does Thursday afternoon on the Seminary not intend that it should mean anygrounds. About fifty were present and a most enjoyable time was spent. Tea was served in picnic style, the tablement than the one to which he has been invited ,the stationing commitcloths being spread on the grass and tee knows what its disapproval would bountifully laden with good things. In the evening the regulary monthly meet ing was held at the home of Mrs. J.

rived when in order to safeguard the rights of pastors and circuits alike, the invitation system should be so Thursday evening a large number of hedged about with such clear cut restrictions that the evils inseparably shaw assembled at his home to conconnected with it may at least be regratulate him upon the attainment of duced to a minimum. These evils have his 86th birthday. Notwithstanding advanced years and a recent illness, clearly become such as to cause loyal Methodists everywhere both pain and the deacon is now enjoying good health alarm. Every year these evils appear and is in the possession of his facul-ties, so that life is not burdensome, to be getting worse until they have become a menace to our connexionalbut still a pleasure to him. He is a ism. Now let me not be misundernative of this place, became a member of the Baptist church in 1840, and was elected a deacon in 1858, being the not turn a hand to attract the notice son and grandson of worthy deacons. His grandfather and the late Ebenezer Vaughan were the two first deacons of the Baptist church here. In 1845 he the late George Brown. She died some The injuries are very severe but not necessarily serious although there is a possibility that there may be a slight fracture of the skull.

The injured man is a son of Isaac Stevens, of the I. C. R. police,

The injuries are very severe but not questions just in this place which may help to arouse thought on this vexed theme. Is it true, or is it not true, that there are ministers who towards the close of their pastorates go candidating from circuit to circu dating from circuit to circuit until no one pretends to be deceived by the Fownes, A. O. White and M. Kelly. fance? Is it true, or is it not true, The deacon responded feelingly, closing by wishing God's blessing on the fluential member of the quarterly church of which he is a member and on those present. Prayer by Pastor Townsend brought a pleasant evening

> Mrs. S. T. Morton and Miss Florence cuits, the business transaction being Morton of Fredericton, Miss Bessie Wright of St. John and W. C. Anderexpiration of the pastoral term? Is it son of Fredericton, U. N. B., are guests of Mrs. F. M. Anderso will accept an invitation to a circuit Miss Hannah Vail of Springhill, N.

to a close. Dainty refreshments were

S., is home for a month's visit, the

### guest of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Vail. FAIRVILLE NEWS.

FAIRVILLE, Aug. 4.- Yesterday Jerry Fritz lost one of his draught Nova Scotia conference has received horses, which was working in his double team at the Loch Lomond quarterly board to continue for a third water works. The horse had been or fourth year, and then accepted an warmed up and was working on mucky invitation to a poorer circuit with a ground where the water was very smaller salary,—is this true, or is the cold. This chilled him and after two reverse of it true? I do not say that days' treatment by the veterinary he these charges are true; but I do say died yesterday. The horse was worth along these lines,—talk, too, that should ly felt by him. over \$200, and Mr. Fritz's loss is keen-

that there has been a great deal of talk cause us all uneasiness if not alarm. Today the Klondyke Club are hold-There has been, I am afraid, a thoughting a private picnic at the Manawarites being performed by Rev. W. Pep- involved in the pastoral relation,—a the parties to the picnic grounds. Over

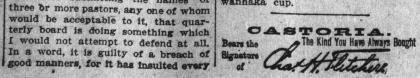
disregard which if frue is positively fifty invitations have been sent. painful to consider. Ministers should be scrupulously careful of their reputa-nearly all their logs to the Cushings, fall back on. We are prevented by our the season. There is still some hope so the latter's mill will likely run out holy office from all entanglements in of the fall rains bringing down some logs, but they will have to hurry up or Baker's will be shut down.

would be better for the church if we were located at once. What will it Alex. Stout, brother of J. W. Stout, arrived in the village yesterday from profit a minister if he gain the best appointments in his conference if he lose his character? What will a min-Winnipeg and is staying with his Mr. Stout came out from Scotland when quite young and enterfor manliness, and for honor? A minister should be above suspicion. It would ed the employ of the Hudson Bay Trading Co., being eventually given charge of a post in the far west. has not seen his relatives for 22 years, liger to his disciple Heinsius: "Never as he was very far in the interior. He

and draws every year a tidy income. The Methodists are showing their forgetting that we are the Lord's an- parlor clock; air gun, centre table (oak); ladies' bean bay, carpet sweeper; ladies' willow rocker, besides

numerous and varied collection for the racing competitions. WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 4. Claude Miller, a conductor employed by the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company, was arrested this morning on the charge of arson and was held in default of \$5,000 bond. He is charged some of the ministers act. When, for this city within the last few weeks, with having set fire to seven places in and was taken this morning soon after the breaking out of a mysterious fire in

a barn in Judd street. TORONTO, Aug. 3.-The National sends a deputation to the stationing it is ready to challenge for the Seaommittee submitting the names of wanhaka cup.



## SUDDEN DEATH OF. MCADAM CITIZEN.

McADAM, Aug. 4.-Much regret is felt in McAdam at the death of Andrew W. Moffat, one of the C. P. R. imployes, at the early age of 25, after a brief illness. Deceased was taken ill on Saturday morning, July 29th, and was attended by Dr. Butler, who found he was suffering from inflammation of the bowels. In spite of every attention he gradually sank, and passed away at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, Aug. 1st. As it the body having to be taken to Harvey for burial, arrangements were hastily made by A. R. Mowatt, W. M. of the Clark Wallance Lodge of Orangemen, No. 72 (of which lodge deceased had been a member), to provide transportation for about 40 members of the lodge to Harvey. A large number of members and friends met at the house, where a short service was held by the which a procession was formed to the director of ceremonies, and in addition to the members of the family, 40 Orangemen, with W. M. Mowatt, went down to Harvey, where they were met by W. M. Wilmot Tracey and 25 members of the Harvey L. O. L., No. 58. An impressive service was held in Harvey church, conducted by Rev. J. A. McLean, after which the Orange burial service was read at the grave. Mrs. J. F. Kearns of McAdam, who has been staying in Montreal during

next week. Miss Dora Hollett is staying with her parents during the summer vacation, also her friend, Miss Culligan. at Fredericton.

Mrs. George Green and the Misses visit to Rothesay, Kings Co. tion and Master Percey Morgan of Old M. G. was conferred upon him by Town and visiting J. W. Hoyt, chief the queen, and in 1887 he was ap-

Mrs. J. W. Hoyt and son are enjoying their vacation at the summer residence of Mr. Hoyt at Ketepec. The Misses Collins of Montreal are paying a short visit to Thos. Burnside,

C. P. R. works Miss Lena Scott of Honeydale, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Meredith, for some time, was married on July 12th, at Oak Bay, Charlotte county, to W. Singleton of Waltham, the friends of Deacon John M. Brad- Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton have taken up their residence at Waltham.

### REFUSED TO WORK: ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY.

**Englishman Begging Through Albert** Co. Given Chance to Get Out.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 3.-The old Englishman, Jackson, who has been living the life of the professional tramp for a number of years, and who was married Rebecca, second daughter of recently taken into custody by Detec tive E. E. Peck and Constable Archiyears ago, and since he has lived with bald on a charge of vagrancy, was behis only son, John H. Bradshaw, in fore Justice W. O. Wright at the shire which he was accustomed to use without stint on all those who fell under his displeasure, by refusing a night's lodging or the wherewithal to satisfy the desires of a somewhat fastidious appetite. On such occasions, or when shocked by the terrible sight of a man at work, his indignation knew no bounds, and the most violent denunciation of the crime of greed, and man's inhumanity to man, was invariably forthcoming. He was in this vicinity at the time of the recent disastrous fire at the Hill, and expressed his belief that still greater calamities would follow. These prophecies perhaps contributed somewhat towards the old chap's arrest on a general charge of vagrancy. The old man claims he is a socialist, and designates the workingmen as "slaves of King Edward." On all his peregrinations he was accompanied by two faithful terriers, which were given quarters in the jail barn during their master's confinement. One of the animals was so utterly disconsolate as to absolutely refuse to eat a bite. When the tramp, with burning thoughts flashing over his mind, headed for the county line, the canine went along.

At a business meeting of the Baptist church last evening it was decided to put \$1,500 insurance on the church building here.

AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD.

Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah, Addington Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had congestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and Nerve Food she was made as strong and well as ever. Of course I had a doctor, but she was weak, and it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which built

JAPANESE ORDERS FOR BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND.

A fact of considerable interest, as indicatng the intention of the Japanese is now superannuated by the company to push forward their land campaign in Manchuria, is the placing with scandal or reproach on the Bride of prizes in the window of J. Stout's fur- of the Britannia Railway Carriage Messrs. Brown, Marshall & Co., Ltd., niture store and include for the ring Works, Saltley, Birmingham, of an orand toss oil painting; slug gun, gold der for 550 "provision wagons" for the Japanese government. These are practically covered goods trucks, somewhat similar in pattern to the ordinary English type, but built to the Japanese standard gauge, which is much narrower than the Russian. It is a well known fact that the Japanese, ever since the Russian defeat at Mukden, have been sparing no effort to convert the long stretch of line running from Port Arthur towards Kharbin, to their own gauge. Russian rolling stock is of no use to the Japanese, save for firewood, or improvised defenses, and naturally as the line of communication lengthens from Port Arthur, the Japanese railway transport proves inadequate. It is with a Yacht Club of this city announces that view to meeting this deficiency that the order has been placed with Brown, Marshall & Co. Forty wagons are to be delivered per month. The first forty arrived at Hull for shipment to the far east about three weeks ago. They were there packed in sections in cases to a secret destination,—Birm- out of a chafing dish and act as if he ingham (Eng.) Weekly Post.

### SKETCH OF LATE SIR AMBROSE SHEA

Whose Death in London Took Place at Age of 89 Years. A cable from London yesterday morning, to Hon. George Shea, announced the death of his uncle, Sir Ambrose Shea, K. C. M. G. Sir Ambrose was in was found necessary that the inter-ment should take place at once, and unexpected, he having been ill for some his 89th year, and his death was not time past. Sir Ambrose was born at St. John's in 1817, and educated in his native city. He was engaged in commercial pursuits to which he devoted his attention while he remained in Newfoundland. A man of great capacity for work and of marked intellectual force, he naturally won well-merited prominence. Few men have equalled, none surpassed him as a politician, and Rev. Mr. Hatch of Vanceboro, after his record extending over a period of forty-six years can not be beaten. In station. Bro. J. B. Johnston acted as 1848 Sir Ambrose entered the house of assembly, representing the district of Placentia, and immediately after the years.

concession of responsible governments, in 1855, was elected speaker of the house, which position he held for six At the evil of Divorce the districts of St. John's West, Harbor Grace and St. John's East. During much of this time he was a member of the executive council, and always a prominent figure in political and legislative circles. Sir Ambrose was a brilthe summer, will return to McAdam liant speaker. Always having a thor ough grasp of his subject and being exceedingly practical as well as witty. he could at all times engage the closest attention of his hearers and his The Misses Mae and Mabel Gardiner presentation of a question was irresisare also home from the Normal School tible. He has figured conspicuously on several occasions as delegate from the legislature in England, Canada, and the Ruth and Helen Green are paying a United States, and his skill as a thorough diplomat was acknowledged on Miss Ruth Mersereau of Hoyt Sta- all sides. In 1886, the dignity of K. C. pointed governor of the Bahamas During his tenure of office Sir Ambrose devoted his energies to the advancement of the people he had been chosen to govern, and the famous sisal industry owes its importance almost entirely to his untiring efforts. It is impossible to give any adequate or satisfactory sketch of Sir Ambrose in the short space at our disposal, suffice it to say his fellow countrymen everywhere delight to honor him, and

Newfoundland is proud of her gifted Sir Ambrose had been twice married, his first wife being Miss Nixon, and the present Lady Shea, Mrs. Hart, nee Bouchette of Quebec. The deceased has resided in London during the past seven years, since his of racing yachts, achieved a triumph the Bahamas. The following cable boat, the Den, launched on Wedneswas sent yesterday to Lady Shea, by

Sir E. P. Morris : "Sincerest sympathy in your bereavement. Many old friends and warm admirers of Sir Ambrose desire him buried in Newfoundland. If you have no objection, a committee will be formed here to receive remains and conduct public funeral, paying all expenses."

No reply to this telegram had reachhour.-St. John's News.

LARGELY ATTENDED. Many Prominent Railway Men Among

FUNERAL OF SUPT. PRICE

the Number. MONCTON, Aug. 6.-The funeral of the late Supt. Price Saturday afternoon was largely attended, over one hundred carriages following the remains to the rural cemetery. Besides the local officials many prominent railway men from a distance were present, including C. P. R. Supt. Downie of St. John; G. M. Jarvis, district superintendent, Truro; Y. C. Campbell, district superintendent, New Glasgow; W. A. Dube, Levis; Chief Despatchers Desjardins, Levis; Brassfid, River du Loup; Bray, Campbellton; Hallisey, Truro; Ryan, New Glasgow; Terminal Sample, Montreal; Dustan, Halifax; Ross, St. John; Trackmasters Archibald, Truro; Deboo, Newcastle; Patterson, Campbellton; Station Agent Camscapscal; District Freight Agent Yacht Club, from which the Den start-Schafer, St. John; Supt. Sharp of the ed off, took her time as she travelled P. E. I. railway; Supt. Abbott of the Dominion Express Company; D. B. Lindsay, manager of the Temiscouata railway, River du Loup; Grand Trunk Agent Edward of Montreal; Conductor Rainnie of St. John and many others. The minister of railways, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, and Deputy Minister Butrun down. By the use of Dr. Chase's ler occupied a prominent place in the

> FATHER OF FORMER ST. JOHN MAN DEAD.

W. J. Collins, whose death is recorded today, was descended from one of the pioneer families of Placentia Bay, and was identified with the fisheries, general and public affairs of the colthe position of lighthouse keeper at Capt St. Mary's, and about eight years ago his faithful public services were recognized by the government of the day by his becoming a recipient of a pension. His death was unexpected, as he was only two hours ill. He was father of Edward G. Collins, at one time reporter for the Morning Chronicle of this city, afterwards a resident of St. John, N. B., where he published and edited a newspaper of his own, styled the Fredericton Star. This son Edward became famous throughout Canada by his great literary work on the Life of Sir John A. Macdonald. The deceased leaves two sons and six a Gatling gun. daughters to mourn the loss of a kind parent .- St. Johns News.

About Time-Father (of large family)-My dear, isn't it about time you were thinking of getting married? Daughter - Heavens! - I haven't thought of anything else for years.

"Why is young Mr. Skiggs such great social favorite?" "He can eat anything that ever came KISS HER.

(Catholic Standard.) Say, young man! If you've a wife, Every morning of your life, Kiss her Every evening when the sun Marks your day of labor done Get you homeward on the run-

Kiss her. Even though you're feeling bad, out of sorts and sad. Act as if you meant it, too; Let the whole true heart of you Speak its ardor when you do Kiss her.

If you think it "soft" you're wrong, Kiss her. Love like this will make you strong Kiss her. You're her husband now, but let, Her possess her lover yet, Every blessed chance you get, Kiss her.

Every good wife lets her man Kiss her. Be a man then, when you can; Kiss her. If you'd strike with telling force He subsequently represented Just adopt this simple course; Kiss her.

# HERRESHOFF BOAT AT 36 MILE CLIP

Motor Craft Timed Record-Breaking Speed.

Her Engine Kept a Secret and Designer Will Not Tell Her Highest Rate.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 4.-Chas. F. Herreshoff, jr., member of a family of worldwide reputation as designers retirement from the governorship of in motor boat building today, when his day by the American and British Manufacturing Company, travelled over the waters of Long Island Sound at thirty-six miles an hour, faster than any boat has ever skimmed them before. Not even the United tSates torpedo boat Porter, when she carried Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, from this city to New York, made such a record. A mile

in one minute and forty seconds in a ed Sir Edward Morris up to press boat thirty-five feet long was the time caught today, and the Den then was fcur cylinder gasoline engine unlinked from the shaft. Three persons-Mr. Herreshoff at the nelm, Frederick Bages, master mechanic of the American and British Manufacturing Company, who built

the boat under the supervision of the designer, and Mrs. Herreshoff—were on board the speedy little craft in her trial today. Strange as it may seem, they weighed more than the equipped boat. The Den when launched weighed three hundred pounds, and of that the engine took up about one hundred and seventy-five pounds. Seven inches of water is all the Den draws, and when travelling at top speed she fairly skips along, her bow buried in a smother of fine spray, and her stern, drawn down slightly by her rapidly moving propeller, kicking the water away in a great curling, foaming wave. She is thirty-five feet over all, and four feet seven inches wide, and tapers to a sharp bow and stern. She sits unusually high, even when travelling at her remarkably rapid speed. Mr. Herreshoff would not give figures of the time his boat made over the course he had marked out along Penfield Reef, five miles from Bridge port, but members of the Park City over the course marked out for the club's power boats, just outside the harbor. It was on that course that thirty-six miles an hour was recorded. Whether better time was made in the Sound, Mr. Herreshoff would not tell.
"I cannot talk about the boat or her speed now," was all he would say.

The Den was built for John Hoadley, president of the American and British Manufacturing Co., after Mr. Herreshoff's ideas. He also designed the engine, the plan of which is guarded with the utmost secrecy. It has four cylinders and develops ninetyeight horse power, but beyond thos facts no one but the inventor and the mechanic knows anything about it. It runs practically without vibration, and in his day, and the story is told of how wen when the heavy clutch starting he shouldered a barrel of salt weighthe propeller is thrown in there is pracony for many years. For years he held | tically no strain upon the frail craft. The Den is made of an underplanking of sheet pine, with a veneer of mahogany, laid on closely set ribs of aluminum. The hull is but three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. The motor sets upon a platform of aluminum in the bow and is concealed by a hood which protects the helmsman and allows room for one other. The bronze propeller is nineteen inches in diameter and has four blades. It runs so close to the surface that it raises a misty foam at the stern. The heavy motor and gasoline tank, carrying fifty gallons, serves to steady the craft. The exhaust is into the air instead of under water, so the discharges sound like the firing of

When the Den started for the trial at eleven o'clock this morning two launches which hold club records for speed, set out to accompany her. She went past them as if they were anchored, and before they had turned into Dr. D. E. Berryman attended him, but the main channel, a quarter of a mile his chances of recovery are limited. away, she was out of sight. The Mr. Parlee is well advanced in years. launches went about a mile into the Sound and then returned. The Den

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# FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Dates of French Series of Meetings Have Been Arranged.

Arrangements have been made for the French series of Farmers' Institute eetings in this province during the months of August and September. speaker will be A. T. Charron of the Central Experimental farm staff at Ottawa. All meetings will open at eight o'clock, and the dates and places

are as follows: Aug. 17-Selwood school house, Balmoral, Restigouche Co. Aug. 18—School house near church, St. Therese, Gloucester county.

Aug. 19th-Superior school house, Petit Rocher, Gloucester county. Aug. 21st-College Hall, Caraquet, Gloucester county. Aug. 23-St. Joseph Hall, R. er of her Northumberland county.

Aug. 24-Agricultural Hall, St. Louis, Kent county. Aug. 25th-Chaese factory, McLeod's Mills, Kent county. Aug. 26th-C. M. B. A. Hall, Memramoook, Westmorland county.

Aug. 28th—C. M. B. A. Hall, Fox

Creek, Northumberland county. Aug. 29th-C. M. B. A. Hall, Barachois, Westmorland county. Aug. 31st-School house, No. 8 district, Tobique road, Drummond, Victoria county.

Sept. 1st-Convent Hall, St. Basil, Madawaska county. Sept. 2nd-School house, St. Jacques, Madawaska county.
Sept. 4th—School house, Baker

Brook, Madawaska county. Sept. 5th-Hall, St. Francis, Madawaska county.

### FRENCH TRAPPER CLAIMS HE IS OVER CENTURY.

Was Noted in Former Days for His Great Strength-Carried Barrel of Salt on Wager.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Aug. 5.-Joseph Coulture, sr., or Big Joe as he is generally called, is in town on one of his occasional visits. He has lived on the shore near Squaw Point, on what was known as French Village, for over fifty years, and is still a well known figure on the river, although now very much bent and showing evidences of old age if not of debility. He stated that he was about 102 years old.

William Dunn and D. McDonald, the former of whom has known him for fifty years, and the latter forty, are agreed that he must be nearing ninetyfive. Joe was a remarkably strong man ing 280 pounds from Owen Sound to his home down the bay. Rashly informed Joe, while the latter was in his store one day, and his strength was being discussed, that if he could carry a barrel of salt home he could have it for nothing. Without any ceremony. Joe picked up the barrel, threw it on his shoulder, and fulfilled conditions.

STILL A BIRD

"When he came to town he was feel ing like a bird." "Yes, and when they took all his

money away he went home a blue jay." Cornellus A. Parlee, a north end blacksmith, was stricken with paralysis while at work in his shop on Main street about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ambulance was summoned and Mr. Parlee was taken to his home.

Physician-Yes, sir, my opinion is passed them coming back.

It was said today the craft would humanity are due to over-eating Friend (reflectively)—It may be—may that one-half the diseases that afflict be tuned up and entered in motor boat Friend (reflectively)-It may be-may races in the vicinity of New York, Mr. be. Now, I think of it, it is months Herreshoff has told friends he expects since anyone was sick at my boarding his boat to develop forty miles an hour.