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HALF A MILLION,

DIFFICULTIES MET WERE OVERCOME TO **GAIN BAPTIST UNION.**

Committees Bridge Doctrinal Differences Regarding Perseverance and the Lord's Supper-They Evolve a Basis of Union Between Baptists and Free Baptists-Governing Bodies to Act, Then Mass Meeting to Unite.

Union of the Baptists and Free Baptists of New Brunswick is recommended by the joint committee of the two bodies, which

has been in session here. The committee members have agreed on a basis of union and have determined, moreover, how the plan can be worked out most satisfactorily. now see no reason why the Baptists and Free Baptists should not be amalga-mated. More than that they believe that the door is being opened for the entry ation of all who cal hemselves Baptists, and not in New

Mass Meeting to Effect Union

While the committee members will not speak of the details of their meetings yet, The Telegraph has learned interesting facts in connection with the work, and it would not be surprising if before the close of 1904 there should be called a large meeting of Baptist and Free Baptists of the prov-ince to tie the knot which will make the two bodies one.

The committee will report to their repective bodies the Baptist convention in August and the Free Baptist conference August and the Free Baptist conference in October-and such a meeting as referred to would follow on the action taken by the convention and fonference. In 1886 the Baptists drew up and agreed to a basis of union. This they submitted to the Free Baptists, out the latter did not then adopt the union project. Last year the Free Baptists revived the idee and appropriate a committee to confer

idea and appointed a committee to confer with a similar committee, which they ask ed the Baptists to name .They also at this conference considered the Baptist basis of mion which had been drawn up in 1887 and adopted it with some modifications.

The Differences Which Were Overcome These modifications were in but section

12 and 19, two out of nineteen sections. As the basis adopted by the Baptists read, section 12 was as follows:

12 preference-We believe that per-ng attachment to Christ is the grand which distinguishes real Christians

Section 19 read thus:-Section 19 read these. Section 19 read these. Support is designed to commemorate the suf-ferings of Christ and to represent, in the use of bread and wine, the communion which saints have with Him and with each other. Every bapilzed believer in Christ, being a member of His visible church, has not only the right to partake of the emblems of His

the right to partake of the emblem body and of His blood in the con but is under ate His death. tion thus to The Free Baptists amended Section 12

Doctor Steele feelingly replied and spok to read thus:-

ars residence in the town. Section 19 was ama he word "baptized" at "baptized" after the word "every," ing it read "Every believer in nstead of "every baptized believer

SECRETARY CORTELYOU This left but two main points of doctrine for the joint commission to consider. How they have decided to make these sections read they will not yet say. When they had the questions of government and church property to determine, but they announce that they have a workable plan. In some places in New Brunswick there are Baptist and Free Baptist missions, neither giving a full yearly preaching ser-vice. The committee did feel that this was wasting money and that wasting the merce Portfolio. Lord's money was sinful and these mis-sions could, under amalgamation, be supplied all year round.

A Body of 90,000 Members. It is figured the united churches would make a body of some 90,-000 in New Brunswick. The committee, having finished its work, will await convention and conference to submit their re port, but meantime, though they can not say what the convention or conference may do, they do not see any reason why union of the churches should not soon be

COLONEL YOUNGHUSBAND.

memorable campaigns of recent times.

There is reason to fear that the succes

ther into the mountains he will be abso

lutely unreachable and the British dilem

The British cannot hunt the Lama

among the clouds as they hunted the Mad

Mullah through the deserts of Somaliland,

while to hold Lhassa would be expensive

and not worth while. Nevertheless, the

world at large may count on a wierd, en-thralling spectacle, and Thibet will prob-

ably be writ large in history in the next

ma will then be serious.

few months

Preaching a Holy War.

brought about.

Friends of Rev. D. A. Steele Met Relatives of Mrs. Dodge Claim Rev. Tuesday Evening and Handed Angus McDonald, a Native of P E. Island, Used Undue Influence

LEFT HER MINISTER

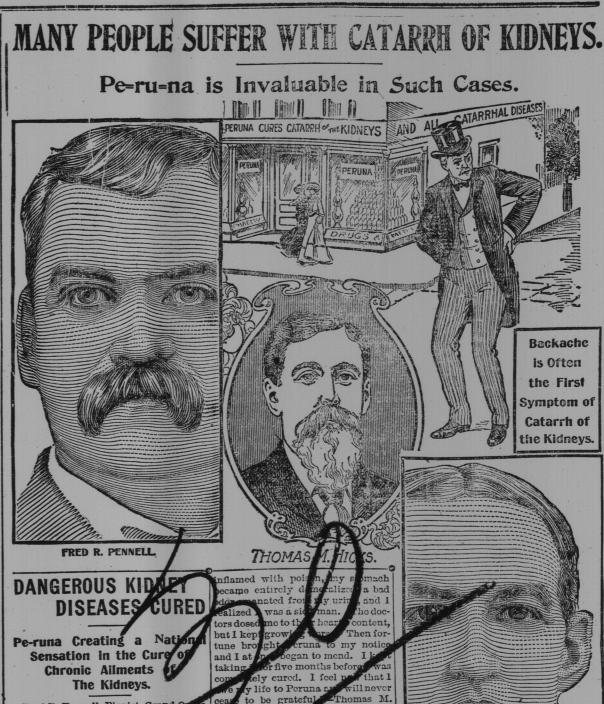
Bath, Me., May 17-Bath people fee Amherst, N. S., May 18-A large nu articular interest in the anne her of the citizens of Amherst met at th hat the will of the late Mrs. Abbie R esidence of James Moffat, Church street Dedge, of Jacksonville (Fla.), is to b entested to prevent the Rev. Angus Me ast evening, to do honor to Rev. D. A Depald, who was named as the executor of the most highly re from receiving the entire estate, which i spected citizens of the town. A goo cnservatively estimated at \$500,000. usical programme opened the evening The Rev. Angus Mark McDonald was oorn on Prince Edward Island 36 year after which Mr. Moffat was called to the chair. Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the but came here with his parents a the age of 11 years, and they still liv here. His father became superintenden Amherst Baptist church, on behalf of those present and others, presented t of a large lumber plant and the boy wa ducated in the public schools, graduatin Doctor Steele a purse of \$485. In presen with high rank in 1886 from the high ng the purse, Mr. Bates spoke of the school. He was graduated from Bowdon very high esteem in which Doctor Steele College in 1890 and from Andover The was held in the community, and that to logical Institute in 1893. He was soon night's gathering and the generous exprescalled to the Union Congregational church acksonville (Fla.), where he rem ion was most gratifying to his many or nine years.

Soon after going there he decided ew and modern church was necessar, and he set about to raise the funds him of the many kindnesses during his forty He then received aid from Mrs Abbie R. Dodge, but during the great Jacksonville fire his church was destroyed Remarks were also made by C. R Smith, K. C.; T. S. Rogers, Rev. Dr. Nothing daunted, he set about to rebuild Chapman and Rev. M. S. Richardson, M. D. Pride and W. M. Read. and again he received financial assistant and again he received manchal assistance from Mrs. Dodge. He was young and full of new ideas and a hard worker, which made him very popular and successful. Seven years ago he married Annie, the daughter of Angus McLeod, of Boston, whom he took to Jacksonville. Mrs. Dodge may their most fractioner caller displaying TO RUN CAMPAIGN. was their most frequent caller, displaying a remarkable interest in the young cher, and twice when he came north on his vacations she also managed to con Young Cabinet Officer Selected by north at the same time, ostensioly to visit relatives at Bucksport, but she always managed to visit the clergyman's parents

President for Chairman National Committee - Will Resign Combefore returning.

The clergyman's mother praises her in the highest terms, calling her a whole-souled Christian woman. Mr. McDonald accepted the pastorate of a church at Bar Harbor about two years ago, but was called to Jacksonville by the death of Mrs. Washington, D. C., May 17-President Roosevelt has at last picked the man who will manage his campaign next fall, and George B. Cortelyou, secretary of comge B. Cortelyou, secretary of com and labor, is his choice. Mr. Corte Dodge and decided to remain to settle up the vast estate. His parents are terribly shocked at the allegations that their sou you will resign from the cabinet when used undue influence in inducing Mrs Dodge to leave him all her property, but mally elected chairman of the Re ublican national committee, and the cancy thus created will be filled at the same time. Who will get the commerce portfolio is yet to be disclosed. The presi-dent selected Mr. Cortelyou as the manbelieve he will get what was and that his good name will be cleared.

WHITNEY IN ANOTHER ager of his campaign after he had heard



Fred R. Pennell, Pianist, Grand House, Hot Springs, Ark., wri intendent of "Two years ago I came t ville, Fla., writes: to take the baths and n believer in Peruna bladder and kidne t it has been of practical spending two mo to a number of the men emcare of one of the ed in the Street Cleaning Depart.



BETTER GUNS FOR BRITISHIFOE.

Campaign Will Be in Cloudland Lhassa Can be Taken Easily. But Grand Lama Can Retire to Impregnible Region.

(London Times Special Cable Despatch.)

Gyangtse, Thibet, May 16-There has been a change of censorship from political to military. All messages are now stopped and re-examined at headquarters. The Chumbi daily postal escort was fired on yesterday. The convoy arriving tomorrow probably will secure a thoroughfare, but communication subsequently may be less certain.

The Thibetans have received heavier or dnance from Lhassa and considerable re-enforcements from the east and north. The rumors that they are receiving white assistance are becoming more frequent. This refers probably to Uriatts.

Campaign in Cloudiand.

Col. Francis Younghusband, who is leading the British force at Thibet, is one of the best posted men in the Eng-lish army on conditions in India, China, and the Grand Lama's kingdom. In 1901 he was awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind Gold Medal for service in India in 1900. He has traveled extensively in Manchuria and Turkestan, and the east. He was political officer in Hunza and Chitral. In give of the assertion of the Brit-ish home authorities yesterday that the English column must march on to Lhassa, Colonel Younghusband's mis-sion is especially interesting to the pub-lie. London, May 16-"That strange for which has so often driven the English forward against their will appears to be in operation once more."

This characteristic atterance a concein ed to be all the explanation necessary of the expedition which is developing into a war against Thibe... It is used by the Spectator to justify the so-called unvilling ugation of tha, arsterious land agains which a small army unit now be sent. It is quite true that hav is once en

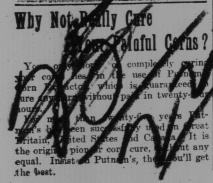
barked on a policy of making a derica-stration in Thibet no choice remains but to fight the way into Lhassa itself, and such is virtually the government's de-sion. It will not be child's play, although the enemy to be feared is not the Thibe ans, but nature's almost impregnable de fences in that wild, almost inaccessible

It proves that the Dalai Lama' is really a strong, clever man, despite his ignorance of civilization and its resources. It 'as been the custom of the Thibetans for ages to poison the Dalai Lama, who is regarded as the incarnation of Buddha, before he maches menhand ches manhood.

The present incumbent was able to se cure an abrogation of this unpiersant cus tom, and he is now a man of 30, possess ing absolute power. He recently removed his four principal ministers, under the ad-vice of M. Dorjieff, whom Russia employ-ed as her agent, and decided to resist the advance of the British expedition.

Will Be a Picturesque Campaign.

The artificial means of resistance insignificant beyond the untrained strength of his so-called giants, whom he summored to defend the country, but the natura of his so-called gnants, but the natural ed to defend the country, but the natural defences, of which he will undoubtedly take full advantage, are entrimously strong. The fighting will probably take place to the fighting a holy war. Two thousand Khamba warriors are Two thousand Khamba warriors are to join the army in the Gyang-



Gyang Tse, Tibet, May 16-The country in front of the mission is in ferment. and Lamas, like the Mullahs on the Patuan frontier, are going from valley to valley Tse fort. The bombardment of the cam continues. The Thibetans have found the range of every building in the camp, but the British are all well under cover. and ations with the rear are stil pen to St. Johann.

Want Heavy Damages from Steamer,

New York, May 18-John Barnet and Richard F. Snow, master and agent re-spectively of the schooner William Bisbee oday caused a libel to be filed against the Furnessia in the admiralty division of the United States District Court, asking damages in the sum of \$37,102.

om Cornelius N. Bliss, whom he had mind for the national chairmanship. Mr. Bliss sent word to the President that he could not undertake the heavy bur-

NICE PRESENTATION TO

Him a Purse of \$485.

AMHERST CLERGYMAN

SYDNEY WOMAN LIKELY

FATALLY WOUNDED,

Sydney, N. S., May 18.—(Special)—Mrs. Katherine McDougall is lying in a precar-ious condition at her home on the out-skirts of the city as a result of having her head split open last night by a hatchet in the hands of her stepfather, a man named Shinners. The latter has been ar-rested and is now in jail Shinners' story is that he was being abused by the woman and being unable to stand it any longer he picked up a hatchet and struck her a blow on the head. Sain-ners is an infirm man, having atmost lost

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miles. Only Japanese marines, it was re-ported, were landed. This, however, is

niles inland, destroyed four miles of railway, and other property, captured a Rus-sian commissary train and returned with a number of carts, animals and nativ drivers. The Japanese then re-embarke and left the vicinity of their landing place The transports shortly afterwards coul not be seen from Tower Hill, but their course was southward. It is believed now that the landing was a feint to cover movements elsewhere. A regiment of Russian infantry returned here yesterday after noon. It was reported at 10 o'clock las night that batteries of artillery will reac here today. The Russians seem to be be wildered and disheartened and unable to form lasting plans. Officers who left here (though their personal baggage remained at New Chwang), after bidding touching farewells to friends in New Chwang, returned a few hours later and began direct-ing the work of building entrenchments a mile south of here. But this task wa abandoned in a few hours. It is believe here that the Russian authorities at Muk den are responsible for this vacillation. In addition to the recrudescence of military activity, the sailors are refitting the Rus sian gunboat Sivouch (which had been dis mantled and loaded with wood and oil, in order to destroy her), as well as two small river boats in the Mud Cock. The Rus sian statments in regard to the situation are absolutely unreliable. Many Japanese spies are here or in this neighborhood. One spy has been executed. It is believed he was an officer in the Japanese army.

A correspondent of the Associated Pres made an attempt to reach Kia Chou, but was stopped by Russian scouts and compelled to return to New Chwang. The Russian civil authorities here are making desperate efforts to induce the Chinese guilds to take over the municipal government of New Chwang, but the

guilds do not show any disposition to lo The buildings here have ceased dis playing the Russian flag. Bandits continu capturing rich Chinese, holding them cap tives until ransoms are paid. The Chin ese victims make no complaints, as they are in fear of assassination.

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Hicks-"Just received another letter from my friend, Mr. Cryptic-one of the most in-telligent men I know of." Wicks-"H'm! What does he say in his letter?" letter?" Hicks-"I haven't the least idea: it's an awful scrawl; can't read a word of it. That's why I know he is uhusually intelligent." CAPE BRETON DEAL

Sydney, N. S., May 18-(Special)-It is learned here from authentic sources that a company has been formed by H. M. Whitney, of Boston, and B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, whereby they have secured control of the coal properties at Inver-ness Mines, Port' Hood and Chimney Corner in the county of Inverness, to-gether with the railroads now being op-crated there in connection with these

erated there in connection with the Mackenzie & Mann are heavily interes

Mackenzie & Mann are heavily interest-ed in the Inverness properties, and their general manager there, Mr. Brass, has been called to Montreal in connection with the deal. These collieries are much nearer the Montreal market than those in Cape Breton will the new company will likely seek to capture that trade. Very ex-tensive developments are anticipated. SUSSEX DECIDES

ON INCORPORATION

Sussex, N. B., May 18—The election on the question of incorporation passed off quietly today. The total vote for incorporation was 140,

and ninety against. The total vote at the other election wa

against, 244, and for, 172. Suffering Reached Limit of Endurance.

The Experience of a Well Known Young Lady Who Was Cured of Piles by Using That Never Failing Remedy,

Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured Her Pilas After Everything

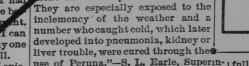
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the limit o but for a whi k till I got better in the 'Montre Hamilton's Pills, an m for two weeks, wa ommend these pills very are none better. They and prevent a constipated ion of the bowels, and from my ex perience can be depended upon as a perfect safeguard against piles. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, I am sure, would be a benefit to every girl or

woman." Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. Beware of substitutes, and insist on having only Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills.

which will be mailed to your address in price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston; Ont., or Hartford, Conn, U. S.

ent in the city of Jacksonville. I was persuaded to try Peruna. I had little faith in it, but after using one be the I noticed a marked improvement. Three bottles entirely cured me cheerfully recommend Peruna anyone afflicted as I was."-Fred R.



Thomas M. Hicks, 1131 Jath St., Louis- use of Peruna."-S. L. Earle, Superin- | full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

ville, Ky., writes: "Neglected colds, inegular habits and If you do not derive prompt and satisvice gratis. overwork brought on serious kidney factory results from the use of Peruna Address Dr. Hartman, President of and bladder trouble. My blood seemed write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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The minister of justice said he would

if the government at the end of the fifty years lease undertook the operation of the castern division. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick

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Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick moved a govern

nent amendment providing that a simul

aneous construction work shall be begun

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tendent of Streets.

ALL CANADIAN ROADS MUST BE CONTROLLED BY BRITISH SUBJECTS. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Announces an Amendment to Railway Act to That Effect-Premier Explains Why Hon. Mr. Emmerson Has Been Silent on G. T. P. Bill- Franco-Canadian Line Falis Through. Ottawa, May 18-(Special)-Sir Wilfrid | leased until the lease has been approve Laurier, in the house today, made the im- of by the governor general-in-council. portant statement that the general railway Opposition Amendments Voted Down.

act would be amended so that all railways An amendment of the opposition to it in Canada should be operated by boards sure equality of a division of proceeds be tween the Grand Trunk and the Gran a majority of which shall be British sub-Trunk Pacific on freight handled by both was not accepted by the government, out the general railway law would be amend-portion of the eastern division shall be jects. This was made in reply to the amendment of the opposition that the Frand Trunk Pacific board should have a ed to produce this result. An opposition amendment giving the railway commission instructions to in-vestigate any charge of diversion of freight from Canadian channels was not accepted. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said the amend-ment world he world to the general rail. majority on it of British subjects.

This proposition of Sir Wilfrid was not atisfactory to the opposition. What they wanted was to single out this one com-pany and let the others go free. Mr. Field-ing explained that the law would not only e made applicable to the Grand Trunk read act. Pacific but to all railway companies Canada, so that if the opposition were i ask the house to vote down an amendment giving the government fifty years running rights over the western division and the branches of the eastern division earnest they should accept the premier roposition; but they refused to do so, and

he amendment was voted down. Mr. Levall (Leeds and Grenville) move ndment providing that the govern-could take over whatever branch it might think desirable. This was n av

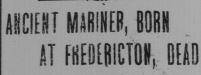
the castern division. After, Fileparties said it was possible he would move this or something like it upon the third read-ing. He had not made up his mind upon it now. With this understanding the Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency) moved that he committee rise and report progress to permit Mr. Emmerson being present to en-lighten the committee with his views or the subject. Mr. Casgrain argued that the British system made it imperative the he minister in charge of a department should be the one who would introduc and take charge of legislation arising from signed the contract and therefore he should defend it if he was in sympathy with it. Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that as Mr. Blair did not approve of the bill las year he (Sir Wilfrid) took charge of the measure. Mr. Emmerson was not appoin ed until about the opening of parliamen The minister of railways had a large de be fair to hand him over the amendment to the bill of last year. As to what Mr Casgrain said, applied to departmenta work and not to legislation which was approved by the cabinet before it was i treduced in parliament. A minister did not, of his own motion, introduce legisla

Mr. Ganong (Charlotte) thought the mittee rovince of New Brunswick was being Franco-Canadian Line Falls Through. slighted because. Mr. Emmerson was not contributing to the flood of oratory which | Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the hou has filled the chamber for weeks on the G. T. P. Mr. Casgrain's amendment was lost.

had not been carried out. It was said that The government decided to accept the amendment of the opposition that no one steamer made a trip in April but the overnment had no information on th

subject. This trip was claimed to have been made between St. Malo and Halifax via St. Pierre (Miq.) The contract was the Columbier Bros., who transferred it to one Carbonneau. There was indirect communication with Carbonneau and no noney was paid to any one on the subsidy. In reply to Mr. Tolton (Wellington) In reply to Mr. Tolton (Wellington) Mr. Emmerson said that three additional private kars were built for the Intercol-onial since 1896, two of these were to re-place old ones and the third was built for the use of the royal party in 1901. In the senate today, Senator Temple-man, who was leading the house, refer-

man, who was leading the house, refer-red to the death of Senators Dever and Reid. He spoke of both in terms of high appreciation and did so of Mr. Reid from personal knowledge. These two members had, to use a western expression, crossed the "great divide." He extended to relaives sincere expressions of sympathy and ppreciation.



George Bailey, Probably the Oldest Ship Captain in New England, Passes Away at Brighton, Mass.

Boston, May 18-Capt. George Bailey, probably the oldest ship captain in New England, is dead at the age of ninety-five, at the residence of his daughter in Brighton, and today his body will be taken to Gloucester for burial, the port from which the old mariner sailed many a ship. After giving up the sea faring life he engaged in the fishery business in Gloucester, and then removed to Brighton.

He was a conspicuous type of rugged old shipmaster, and up to two days before his death his health was apparently as good as it was a score of years ago. He read the newspapers without the air of glasses, and his mind was keen.

Born in Fredericton (N. B.), he took to West from Winnipeg, east and west from Quebec, east and west from a point north of North Bay and east from Winnipeg. The various sections are to be com-obleted as nearly as possible at the same that he wanted "one more voyage" and a Mr. Morin (Con.), asked that the G. T. few years ago took it in one of the swift Mr. Morin (Con.), asked that the G. T. P. run through his constituency, Dor-chester, and the minister of justice said that this was the intention. Mr. Monk (Con.), wanted a date fixed for the eastern division and Mr. Fitzpa-trick replied that Messrs. Osler and Nor-trick replied that Messrs. Messrs.

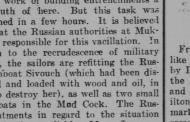
thrup prayed to heaven that this part would never built. Mr. Fitzpatrick moved that the commis-sioners for the construction of the east-ern division be four instead of three. Inis s. two He is survived by two sons, Capt. George T. Baile ter, and Robert H. Bailey, West Falmouth (Me.), and several nd and great-





ners is an infirm man, having almost lost the use of his legs. SINKING OF JAP BATTLESHIP AND CRUISER CONFIRMED.

not confirmable. The Japanese force marched several in cloudland at a greater elevation than the Alps. It promises, therefore, to be one of the most picturesque and mos of English arms will avail little. 'iney may occupy Lhassa without serious loss but if the Grand Lama chooses to flee fur-



Korea Cancels Russian Concessions.

Seoul, May 19-1 p. m.-The Korean government has annulled the Russian Yalu

granted in 1896.

