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Keswick, York Co., N. B., 4th, Rona M., beloved wife McClary and daughter of Bina k Dumphy. Departed this life age of 24 years of dropsy of

-In this city on June 3rd, l, youngest son of John and rick, aged four months. Suddenly, in this city, on June Irene, aged 2 years and 10 ighter of Peter and Sarah Me-

Acadia Mines, May 25th, Nettle, of Howard Mills, in the 28th age. AMPBBILL—At Parlmer Settle-te 3rd inst., by the Rev. Jos. A. rles W. Parlmer to Miss Alloe

Franklingham, Suffolk, G. B., Maria, widow of the late T. mother of Rev. W. R. Pepper N. B., in the 76th year of her

-In this city, on June 2nd, after ess, Thomas W. Robinson, jr., of Thomas W. and Sarah Jane of finamas w. and Sarah Jane speed 24 years. SETY.—At the Methodist church, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. S. Tank J. Wilson to Elizabeth F. a of Sackville, N. B. At Mikkish, Kings Co., on June e L. aged 5½ months, only son . and Willet L. Worden.

We have the following left over from the spring business, and at the prices we offer them for they will create somewhat of a sensation in the Jacket trade. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Two (2) Fawn Reefer Jackets, 28 ins. long, medium size sleeves, 32 and 36

bust measure, were \$7.50, now \$2.50. One (1) Fawn Blazer Jacket, 28 inches long, size 34, was \$7.90, now \$2.50. Ons. (1) Black, size 36, and one (1) Navy Serge Jacket, size 34, 23 inches long, medium sized sleeves, one but ton and strap in front, worth \$3.75, now

Two (2) Black Serge Jackets, silk lined, size 32 and 38, last year's style, 32 inches long, former price \$5.75, now \$1.50. Two (2) Brown Reefer Jackets, 28 inches long, sizes 32 and 34, medium

sized sleeves, were \$5.50, now \$2.50. Twelve (12) Mixed Tweed Jackets, 24 inches long, very large sleeves, very stylish coat, will button up close to the throat, sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38, formar prices \$5.90 and \$6.90, now \$3.50 and \$4.00.

BARGAINS IN LADIES' COTTON WRAPPERS.

We have about '30 light and dark Cotton Wrappers, sizes 32, 34 and 36, length 57 inches, were \$1.50, now \$1.00 to clear.

DOWLING BROS., ⁹⁶ KING STREET., JOHN, N. B

splite of a large number of corporations P., president of the London TO THE BUSINESS MEN. listed upon the exchanges since the of commerce, welcomed the delegates adoption of the national policy. Were at the head of the staircase. Mr. One of the Best Known Financial

has had several years of depression, stocks would be found generally higher than in 1894, street railway for example being now at 209.

Addresses an important Letter to the Electors on the Situation.

Facts and Figures Presauled for the Con-

sideration of the People-

Men in Canada

the country generally. Montreal, June 11 .- Wr. Weir, president of the Ville Marie bank, and one of the best known financial men in Canada, has addressed an important letter to the electors of the county ing confined to the provinces of Onof Argenteuil, saying amongst other things that between 1877 and 1878 the assessment roll of Montreal alone was Charles Tupper more than to any other cut down more than seven millions of whole dominion in favor of the nadollars, but J know of no more forcible tional policy, no easy task so far as example of the depression than is furthe lower provinces were concerned. What Sir John A. Macdonald did for nished by the records of the stock exchange quotations from 1874 to 1879 inclusive These show only too well what the liberal has done for Canada. He found the Bank of Montreal stock

quoted at 181 in 1874 and left it at 125 ferential trade" comes up for serious in 1879, a loss to the shareholders in consideration. that one institution amounting to \$6. 720,000. He found the Ontario bank THOSE FORMER LIBERALS.

quoted at 105 and left it at 551-2, the Molsons at 108 and brought it down to-The had not at first been a believer 581-2. The Toronto bank paid for the in the national policy. He did not be-lieve it could develop industries to the country's experiment with the liberals by a depreciation of 78 3-4 per cent. great extent that it has done. He the Jacques Cartler not merely found its stocks reduced from 194 to 28, but the Jacques Cartier not merely found its stocks reduced from 104 to 28, but had to wipe out \$1,500,000 of its capital, the Merchants bank wiped out \$3,000,-Edward Blake. The national policy the Merchants bank wiped out \$3,000,-000 of capital and its stock declined

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Mr. Chamberlain's Address at the Opening of the Chambers of Congress Session.

The Various Resolutions of Canadian Boards of Trade.

London, June 9.-The third congress of the chamber of commerce of the British empire opened at 9 o'clock this norming in the hall of the Grocers company, Princess street, this city, with Joseph Chamrbelain, secretary of state for the colonies and honorary president of the congress, in the chair. The splendid hall was filled with delegates from all parts of the empire those of each colony being grouped under their own banner. Canada had two tables and the others had one. The Canadian delegation was headed ord Fleming. The gallery was filled with ladies. Sir Albert K. Rollins, M.

we to take the quotations of the stock Chamberlain was accompanied by a number of noted colonists and agents Jersey, Sir George Baden Powell and

many others. Mr. Chamberlain was The conservative government has been worth very many millions to the financial institutions of the country. other things he said he was rejoiced other things he said he was rejoice And, mark this, not one of these in- at every fresh indication of the essenstitutions has fed on what the lib- tial unity of empire, upon which was erals call "rap." They have not di-rectly profited by protection. They have prospered with the prosperity of would result in an advance towards Mr. Weir concludes his remarkable the goal to which all patriotic aspiraletter as follows: Do not think that I tions tended. Continuing, Mr. Cham-lay claim to be one of the fathers of berlain remarked the existence of this

the national policy. The movement of congress is evidence that we have to 1878 was sectional in its character, be- a great extent annihilated space, and fifty sat down. further knowledge must tend to a comtario and Quebec. It remained to Sir plete agreement between the colonies and the mother country. ed at 10 o'clock this morning in the hall of the Grocers company under the presidency of Sir Andrew Kaye Rollit, president of the London Cham-ber of Commerce. The motion of the statesman, living or dead, to unite the note for closer union rings out in the resolutions; but all the proposals are dwarfed into significance in comparison with the proposals to secure the commercial union of the empire. Such

what sir John A. Macdonaid did for the trade policy, and I hope to see the in-terests of Canada committed to his care when the great question of "pre-law in which the whole empire is in-But this 's not all. Imperial defence will also come within the delfberations

of the council and questions put of a problem with which we have to deal. "So far, however, there has been a deadlock. The proposal of British free traders has been rejected by the col-Great Bittain. Consequently, we must Special Blend Secures an Easy Vic-tory at Moosepath Park. find a third course, and in give and take on both sides will be found the

terested.

295,000. The Eastern Townships bank suffered a decline from 116 to 90; the Union bank was reduced from 101 to 49 1-2; Bank of Commerce stock fell from 120 to 95 1-2. Nor were the banks iately and practically free trade throughout the empire, while leaving measures affecting this constituency, the contracting parties free to make their own arrangements in regard to duties on foreign goods, except that the essential condition of the proposal was that Great Britain would consent to moderate the duties on certain art-icles produced in the colonies. In the opinion of Mr. Chamberlain, if this proposal was backed by any considerable support it would meet with a blank refusal upon the part of Great Britain. The honorary president also touched upon the resolutions adopted by other chambers of commerce, including that of Montreal, Quebec. The Edinburgh chamber of commerce moved that in the opinion of congress it is the duty of the government to take immediate steps for the attainment of a closer political and commercial union between the mother country and the colonies. The various resolutions will be taken up during the course of the sessions of today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which will be the last sitting of the congress. Nearly every cham ber of commerce of any importance throughout the British empire is represented by a delegation, and those not able to do so have endorsed the movement in one way or another, looking to the establishment of a constitutive imperial council to pass upon matters connected with the trade or finances of the empire, as well as with its defence. London, June 10 .- The second day's ession of the congress of the chambers of commerce of the British Empire was opened today in the hall of the Grocers' Company, Prince street, with Sir Albert Kaye Rollit in the chair. With the view of reaching an agreement. Sir Andrew Kaye Rollit introduced a resolution, which was unanimously carried, to the effect that the establishment of closer commercial relations between Great Britain and the colonies was a subject which demand, prompt and careful consideracould command, but it was with him tion, and that an imperial conference should be called, representing the interests involved in order to devise ways to bring about this object. All other motions on the subject were rithdrawn, and the congress began a discussion on the motion of the Birmingham chamber of commerce, which was as follows: "That as a first step towards imper-al federation it is desirable that a consultative imperial council should be formed, whose members, for the time eing, should be resident in England. "That the council should be called together in cases where the interests of the colonies represented were affet-ed in matters of trade, finance or imperial defence: "That this woundi should consist of

treal delegates withdrew their resoluns, and an amendment was introduced in favor of the resolution of Sir Albert K. Rollit, M. P., the chairman, urging a prompt and closer union in general terms, and asking the imperdesire it, to summon an imperial conference to arrange a practical plan. Mr. Osler of Toronto seconded the chairman's resolution, which was ac-cepted by the British chambers, and carried unanimously amid great cheer-The Canadian and Australian dele-

duties are necessary for revenue. The Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds tham and Edinburg chambers. supported by Canada, for a consulta-FRUIT SHIPMENTS VIA ST. JOHN.

Return of Mr. Elliott, Who Has Been

turn from England. A representative of the Sun asked Mr. Elliott if he had been investigating the fruit market in the old colony: Yes; I have been nearly eight weeks

on a trip to England in the interest of

Beaver line I have focussed my main interest in the export of fruit in Liverpool and Manchester. I had been told that our apples must go to London, that although Liverpool and Manchester had done beter than London in the past season it would not continue. The observations and facts obtained through my trip have thoroughly convinced me that I was correct. I found that Nova Scotia apples are becoming highly appreciated in Liverpool and Manchester and Birmingham, the great consuming centres of England. Camadian apples and also American huve not proved so satisfactory lately both as regards quality and packing. And though Manchester and Firmingham has depended in the past upon London largely for our apples from this side they are learning that this is an expensive way to get it, and do not intend to do so any more. Birmingham and every city and town porth and



gates argued that Mr. Chamberlain's the home stretch Arclight tried hard Smithfield market, Manchester, is on proposal of free trade is impossible for the colonies at present, as the import ed, as she was second for the third about 10 acres of space. When at the time. Special Blends' time was 2.35. market on the 19th of May, Mr.Nichols The Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds and other English delegates strongly condemned the preferential trade scheme, but most of them agreed that some agreement was possible on the give and take principle. The congress

market supplies about 2,000,000 of peo ple with fruit and green stuff. What are the crop prospects ?

NO. 25.

On that point I might say I found that England supplies a much larger part of the market demand for fruit. than I was aware of, and the question of England's supply is more important to the exporter than the supply of any other place. The crop prospect for England is very poor now. It has been extremely dry and many hard frosts came when the trees were

It is said that the outlook is extremely favorable on this side with us it is then a question of the survival of the fittest. It remains for those competing to suply as good an article as possible, and to get it to the market at the lowest possible cost. We in Nova Scotia ought to be able to meet these conditions, as well as any of her competitors; naturally we stand best. Did you make any new busing

nections'? Yes. I went over to learn and if I found it advisable to extend my busi-ness connections. I now have corres-ponding connections with the fruit people of Liverpool, Manchester, Birming-ham and London. I believe I have the very best connections at these points. What are the chances for St. John getting a big share of this business ?

I think fairly good if she chooses to act herself. Liverpool and Manchester will have the trade. Manchester claims no dock dues from ships. Liver-pool, to meet her, contemplates doing away with her dock dues. But it does not necessarily follow that St. John will get this business, she may and the natural conditions are all in her favor. To compete with Halifax and Portland and Boston and New York, we must have the ships and the facilities for loading them, and the safety of per-ishable goods.

We shall

The much tailed of race buyers in one, the great other north. Mauches-orame off at Moosepath park Thursday afternoon in the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more the presence of the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more the presence of the presen Yes; in every way. Everybody was

offering to do more than I felt justified in accepting. I visited Canterbury,

London, Worcester, Evesham, Kenel-worth, Windsor, Hampton Court, Ches-ter, Birmingham, Manchester and Liv-

erpool. I found someone everywhere.

tive imperial council. The Canadians sought to add that the Queen should be named "Queen of Canada, Australia and South Africa," as well as Queen of Great Brit-ain and Ireland and Empress of In-dia, but the motion was ruled out of order as not being a matter of commercial interest. The imports from Canada increased

J. R. Elliott, who was engaged last winter in gathering fruit in Nova Sco-tia to be forwarded by the Beaver line ships, was in town Saturday on his retwelve per cent. during May, while the general imports declined four per cent. During the five months the imports from Canada increased forty-three per

London, June 10 .- The congress of

governments, the delegates and the guests numbering four hundred and London, June 11.—The third sitting of the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire open-

Constantinople (British) chamber commerce that the government of Great Britain be requested to take the measures necessary for the abolition or at all events the diminution of the

present exorbitant light and sar

dues charged on shipping in Turkish waters was also adopted. SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURI

the Chambers of Commerce of the em-pire attended a banquet tonight. Col-onial Secretary Joseph Chamberiain occupied the chair, and the colonial Has your trip been a satisfactory one from a business standpoint? Yes, beyond my expectations, through my connections with the

in England in the Interests of

the Beaver Line.

AND ECONOMICAL WOMEN

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LATE SHIPNEWS.

British Ports. S. June 8-Ard, steam yachts m Buffalo, NY, to Portland, Me; m Detroit, Mich, to New York; per, from Hull, GB; La Gauda-St Pierre, Miq, to Miramichi, for repairs, is leaking; Appia, ool, GB. s Rogaland, for Porto Rico; Pils Rogaland, for Porto Rico; Fil-ortland, Me, having coaled; bark deo, for Fieetwood, GB. d, June 8.—Passed str Lancas-Liverpool for Boston. nt, June 8.—Passed str Monte-London for Mortreal. June 8.—Ard, str Sarmiatian, from

nne 6.—Passed str John Bright, Island via North Sydney, CB; ian, from London for Boston. Tight, June 8.—Passed, str Can-London for Montreal.

Foreign Ports. Foreign Ports. Harbor, Me, June 8.—Ard, schs benn'son, and Lena Maud, from nie Harper, from Weymouth, NS. une 8.—Ard, strs Halfax, from rn via Port Hawkesburk, C B, schs Grace Rice, from Liver-uggett, from Clementsport, NS; , from Liverpool, NS. trs Sachem, for Liverpool; schs rs, for St. John; Vinton, for do; for Batonville, NS; Neilde King, ands, NS; Lexington, for Sands

une 8.-Ard, sch Irene, from

d, June 8.—Ard, schs Annie Newcastle, NB; Nellie A White, River; Sateh C Smith, from Freddie A Higgins, from Grand

tain reports a two- masted schr ashore on Baton's Neck; John om Hillsboro. June 3.-Cld, strs Aurania, for wrk Vergine, for Dalhousie, NB; n Princess, for Windsor, NS; Hakifax, NS.

ing charters are reported: Barks Black, New York for Port Natal rabeth, general, 30s; Virginia Ia, Balhousis to Barcelona, Geals, Käm-Scon, King's Ferry to Trin-r, \$7: SS. Nonfolk, Picton to W. er, 12e, deals, 38: 94; schs. Re-Avis, Port Johnson to St. John, Eltle, same, 55c and discharged; h. Port Johnson to St. Andrews, Clavola, Edgeswater to Halfar Clayola, Edgewater to

alone in this disaster. Montreal Tele- he felt the electors of St. John should graph stock declined from 1741-2 to 81; Dominion Telegraph fell from 100 and that so far as St. John and the to 60, and Montreal street railway de- winter port measure is concerned, it clined from 174 to 75. The losses involved in this deprect-tion of stock rar for into the amultion of stock

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ation of stock ran far into the mill- (Loud applause). Let Messrs. Hazen tons, to pay nothing of the actual and Chesley be placed in a position to wiping cut of capital stock amounting carry out what they have so well becarry out what they have so well beitself among the banks alone to gun. (Cheers). As to the national nearly seven millions of dollars. We policy, if protection were removed, our may rest assured that the bank losses great cotton, iron and other industries were but a small portion of the losses could not exist. When the U. S. tariff to manufacturers, merchants country was reduced after Cleveland's -lecstorekeepers and the farming comtion there came a period of great demunity. The directors of the Eastern pression and disastrous failures. If Townships bank in their report for the Canadian tariff were removed this 1879 declared that since 1876 disaster same result would follow here. It has followed disaster until at length almost the only remaining profitable business was that of the official aswould mean disaster for those with capital invested and for the working men as well.-George McLeod, ex-M. P., who contested St. John against Sir Que liberal parliament left the peo

Leonard Tilley, and was one of the liberal leaders in New Brunswick. ple with scancely any possession beyond their votes, but with these in-

rested in conscivative candidates the He was elected before by the liberal country has recorped its losses and party, but he had not been long at has romembered its bitter lesson these Ottawa before he was convinced that eighteen years. With the election of they were not the best party for the a conservative majority and the adopinterests of the country. Their greatest aim and object aption of the national policy the wheels of trade at once began to revolve. The peared to be to get themselves into of-fice, regardless of what the conse-quence might be to the country. stock exchange showed a marked improvement within the year; shuters were taken down and stores swept out; the laborer who had been glad to get And as he saw that he could not work conscientiously with that party sixty cents a day for odd jobs turned he decided then to go out of politics. up his nose at a dollar a day steady At the dissolution of that parliamend employment; far-sighted schemes for he put his decision into effect, and it the advancement of the country from was only now at the earnest solicitacne ocean to the other were projected and have been stead ly forwarded ever tion of numerous voters that he had again consented to enter the field. since. The public deposits, which in | 1878 were only \$89,000,000, had increased | This time he was working with party with whose general trade policy

to \$270,000,000 by 1894. he was in sympathy, as he believed it George Hague of the Merchants' to be the best policy for the country. -F. H. Hale, formerly liberal M. P. writing to the Commercial Bulletin of New York in 1891 was able for Carleton, N. B., now conservative o say: "Since 1878 the value of our candidate there. ank stocks has increased \$27,000,000.

Bank and other savings deposits have In coming over to the conservative creased \$110,000,000. Bank discounts party it had taken all the courage he have increased \$63,000,000; railways have increased in length 8,000 miles a question of principle, and he had to and the freight carried yearly has indo it. creased 12,000,000. In 1870 the ton-Those who knew him best knew he nage was under two tons per head; it | could not talk or advocate a thing un-

is close upon four tons per head toless he believed in it himself, unless, perhaps, it was a losing brief. (Laugh-Our principal western city, Toronto, ter). has increased during the last ten years He believed the conservative party

to be the party of progress and de-velopment in Carada-the Canadian at the came ratio as Chicago. Montreal has increased at nearly the same ratio as New York. party; the loyal party.

In 1894, when the depression was upon us, the Bank of Montreal stock He had felt this for years, and had only remained in the reform ranks beat its lowest quotations was 217 as cause he had hoped to convert the: against 125 in 1879, equivalent to pro- to some settled and tetter principles. cause he had hoped to convert the: fits of \$11,040,000. Ontario bank stock The reformers want us to fold our has appreciated from 551-2 to 871-2. hands and let our land be flooded with Molson's stock has nearly trebled in foreign-made goods. value. The Bark of Toronto stock has Our duty is to aid 1 Our duty is to aid home industries. more than doubled, and the Merchants' It is now the duty of every citizen of bank has doubled. The Eastern Town- Canada from Hallfax to Vancouver to

members elected by 'every self-govern-ing colony in some adequate and rela-tive proportion to 'its electorate, and that its functions should be purely con-

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hundred fadles and gentlement. The than London, and a population of great track was in an awful state. It was consumers of fruit. And furthermore, heavy and full of holes on the back, the rivairy between Liverpool and stretch and cut up very easily. The Manchester for foreign trade is greattrack is slow enough at any time, but ily in favor of drawing business to Thursday it was decidedly so. This these centres. of course stood in the way of anything I found also that by talking with

of course stood in the way of anything. I found also that by taking when like good time being made. The race the fruit people of London that they was rather a disappointment to every-body, while Special Blend was regard-readily to say that they very much ed as sure to win, it was felt that the fear that the American fruit trade is other horses would give him a better going away from thence. Why! now race. The contest demonstrated his we can ship at last winter's rates of great superiority over them, his driv- freight via Liverpool to any railway er never finding it necessary to send station in London over rail for less im at the top of his speed at any time than it can be done by direct shipment during the race. Arclight made a mis-to London and city truckage. The rable showing for a horse of his speed. He seemed to be in better shape dating, and gave me all the informathan ever before, but there was mani- tion I asked for. Indeed so was every festly something wrong. The heavy body. track appeared to bother him and he What about the rivalry between

never settled down to anything like Manchester and Liverpool? the work he can perform. Lady Bug I do not think either will lose by it was somewhat of a revelation to the Liverpool has great natural advant-

The officials were: J. R. Lamy of I believe the enrepot of an immen Amherst, starter; W. S. McKie of Char-American trade and is to be the lotteown, Dr. Thos. Walker and D. C. great thoroughfare for Ameri-Clinch, judges, and J. W. Power of Halifax and W. S. Jewett, timers. Lady Bug, who was driven by A. L. great consuming population for such Slipp, drew the pole; Arclight, whose Slipp, drew the pole; Arclight, whose driver was W. A. Henderson, got sec-ond place, and Special Blend, with E. It the from the north of England. fruit brokers to attend a meetlittle ahead, but Special Blend was a little ahead, but Special Blend was pany. I gladly accepted the invuta-sent right around the party, and when tion. Many of them are large stock-he swung into the pole on the back holders in the great canal, and soon he swung into the pole of the boost stretch he had quite an advantage over both. Lady Bug was still ahead of Arclight, who was not on his best be-trade matters and also of domestic trade matters and also of domestic Archight, who was not on ins out the trade matters and may know, Wor-haviour. At the completion of the half supplies. As you may know, Wor-mile Special Blend was a good first cestershire, Kent and the part of Engmile Special Blend was a good first and going well within himself. But just about the third quarter pole Lady Bug was almost up on even terms with the black stallion. She did not

stay there long, however. Special Blend passed under the wire a winner in 2.33 3-4, with Lady Bug right on his wheel. Arclight was several lengths behind. behind. In the second heat Special Blend went ahead at the start and was never headed, the fight being between the other two horses for second place. other two horses for second place. Right at the start Lady Bug made a preak, which gave Arclight second 506 tubs of 50 lb.; 7,687 packages of

lengths in advance of him. Arclight ples, 3,562 barrels of American apples, nade two efforts to overhaul the mare, made two efforts to overhaul the mare, 2,746 baskets of English pears, 8,136 but he was not able to do it. Coming toxes of cherries, 11,274 baskets cur-down the home stretch all three were rants, 26,889 baskets and barrels of close together. Special Blend leading the mare quiet a bit. Arclight was not far behind Lady Bug. The time was 2.35 1-4. Rain fell between the first and ers.

second heats, which made the track Another wholesale fruit dealer eneven worse than at the start. Special Blend led off in the third tertained me two days at his gardens more than doubled. The Eastern Town-chips bank stock increased from 90 to ships bank stock increased from 90 to ships bank stock increased from 91 to Bank of 142 to 95; those of his coat and work for the in-tite proportion to its electorate, and montreal Telegraph from 81 to 142; Montreal Street allway Carscallen, Q. C., ex-presi-ing of the Some of these corporations and in of some of these corporations and in the same of these corporations and in of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock of some of these corporations and in the same interess in the capital stock ing of the second state for the second state in the capital stock ing of the second state in the capital stock ing of the second state in the capital stock ing of the second state in the capital stock increases in the capital stock ing of the second state in the capital stock increases in the capital stock increases in the capital stock in the capital stock in the same interess of the second state in the capital stock in the same interess of the second state in the capital stock in the same interess in the capital stock in the same interess in the capital stock in the same in Worcestershire, where he grows

spectators. She is a nice moving little ages, while Manchester has push and mare and beat Arclight out each time. enterprise. Liverpool in the future is, land about London is famous for the production of fruits and garden stuff. Formerly Manchester got all this through London brokers, now they get it all. direct. Three freight trains sale fruit dealer came down to London strawberries and 16,333 of French and place for a time. He was unable to flowers, 19,762 baskets of tomatoes, 2,-hold it long, the mare being close up on the leader at the half and several cucumbers, 9,348 barrels of English ap-

to give me information. We had a. nice trip over in the Ontario and a very enjoyable one back in the Winnipeg via Montreal. Capt. Taylor is just the captain for a passenger to be satisfied with-genial and pleasant with all, and yet so attentive to his duties that the passenger has the utmost confidence in what is being done for the safety and progress of the ship. The captain's wife came over with us; sheis a happy, whole-souled English woman.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT SYNOD.

Considerable routine business was attended to Thursday morning, in con-nection with which the gratifying announcement was made that after making allowance for removals by death, change of circuit boundaries, expulsions and other causes, there was a net increase in the membership of the church in the district of 60. This isespecially pleasing in view of the ex-tensive revivals of the preceding year. The membership is now 2,883.

A resolution was unanimously adopted that the conference be requested toconstitute Zion church the head of the city mission

It was also moved by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, and seconded by the Rev. Dr.

Pope, that: "Whereas, our beloved chairman, the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, is about to remove to another part of our conference ter-ritory, this district meeting hereby records its appreciation of the kind-ness and ability with which he has discharged the important duties of his position, and its high estimate of his character as a man and a minister, and would assume him of our best wishes for his success as a minister of Christ in his new field of labor; and "Whereas, another beloved brother, the Rev. F. A. Wightman, pastor of the Carmarthen street church, is about: to leave us, we would express our ap-preciation of his seal and ability as apreacher and pastor, and of the man-ner in which he has conducted him-self in the various relations he has sustained to us officially and otherwise, and would ask for him the best bless-

and would ask for him the best bless-ings of our Heavenly Father in his-work in the future.". From the schedules it was found that there were in the district 71 schools, with 459 officers and teach-ers and 3,14 scholars. \$630 had been raised for missions and 31,891 for schools. Purposes Providers to advergence.

some other very necessary, but to the public not very interesting, matters were dealt with, and a most harmon-