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Maritime Women's Baptist **Missionary Society** 

Address of Welcome Read By Mrs. Miller, Pastor of the

> Hebron, N, S. Church. the state of the s

Reply By Mrs. Gunn of Belment-Address of Mrs- J. W. Manning of St. John, the President - A Rich Evening Rrogramme. 1 MA

said to be a very ancient people. It is claimed that before God called Abram out of Ur of the Chaldees, these people inhabited India. We have amount them seven mission stations, six HEBRON, N. S., Aug. 19 .- The Maritime Women's Baptist Missionary which have substantial, well-equipped Union convened in Hebron, Yarmouth mission buildings. There are seven male and twelve female missionaries Co., at 9.30 this morning. About 25 of the executive, with many delegates, of our own Canadian people there. were engaged during the morning and Since our independent mission began afternoon sessions in preparing the there in 1871 we have sent out 37 male missionaries and 15 females. There are eight churches, numbering 500 work for the following meetings. In the evening the large church was well filled, nearly 120 of the delegates

members; 77 were baptized during the being present at this, the first public year. Bimlipatane, Bibbili and Chi-The preliminary devotional meeting. acole each have a good church buildservice was led by Mrs. N. C. Scott ing. We have a high caste girls' of St. John. The address of welco school at Bobbili, under Mrs. Churchdelivered by Mrs, Miller, the pastor of ill. This school has done and is doing the Hebron church, was as follows: Madam, President, Officers and Mem-bers of the Maritime Union:-It is not a grand work. A central missio school for boys at Bimlipatane is also very successful. Miss Archibald by way of mere formality that we say, 22 pupils in an evangelistic school at on behalf of our people, that we wel-come you in our midst. We bid you Chicacole. Sabbath schools form an important feature of our work at all welcome to our county, the home of the stations. There are 1,000 children in 48 Sabbath schools. We have also Saptists. Here you will find wholearted women, who truly sympathize 98 native preachers, evangelists, Bibl with you in the sacred cause you rewomen and teachers sowing the gos present. We welcome you to He pel seed by word and the written page It is true that you will not find here all the year round. At Chicacole we the burning places of Sarah, Rebekeh and Rachel, but you will find the last have the Good Samaritan Hospital which is doing a grand and needed earthly resting places of mothers who work. We should have a missionary for the Savaras. These hill people have sent out sons to deliver, in far distant places, a more joyful message number 200,000 and receive the gospel than was ever delivered to the patrigladly and willingly. A missionary is We welcome you to our old- at once needed for Chekkagurda, where archs fashioned church. It has not the conan open door stands inviting a medica veniences of the modern church, but missionary, for the hospital is an ur it has a noble and fragrant history gent necessity. These are some of the which is dear to those who best know most immediate and passing needs of

it. Here Fathers Harris, Harding, our work in India. My sisters, very Dimock, Reid and Rowe have, under the Divine guidance, laid broad and deep, a foundation which the gates of selves more steadily for service, pray more fervently, study more eagerly shall never prevail against. love more ardently, plead more persis-We welcome you to our homes. tently, visit more frequently, hold the earnestly desire that you shall never regret to have shared, even for a short Master's hand more closely, and you will be cheered by a response from un-

time, in our home life, and to have thereby come to know us better. expected quarters, and others, seein your earnestness, will be kindled into Our ladies' aid society gives you

enthusiastic effort, for our labor in the hearty welcome. We have been pray-Lord is not in vain. ing for the officers and members of Mrs. M. S. Cox of Chipman, Kings Co., N. B., then addressed the union this body, that they may come in the spirit and power of our Lord and Masin her felicitous and helpful manner, ter, that He may guide you in all your Miss Edna Corning of Chegoggin sessions, and that you may feel the daughter of Wm. Corning, ex-warder strength of the everlasting arms. We of the municipality of Yarmouth, next trust that you may here rest while you addressed the meeting. Miss Corning work, and work while you rest. It is sails on the 23rd inst. from New York not the fussing and commption of our for India, as missionary to the Telulives that make beautiful in His sight, gus. Her labor will consist in teachbut trust in our God, and a calm and wining service, the outgrowth of sur-ed over by Miss Folsom, under the Onmer lered life and purpose.

tario board. As a society we welcome our sisters Miss Lennie Hitchens of Albany, N.

day by day, with untiring patience they watched the slow growing of those gorgeous hangings, and at last, when they were completed, their joy must have been too deep for utterance." Foul, Loathsome. **Disgusting Catarrh** ! Secure Belief in 10 Minutes

Has God set us each no such task? My sisters, did He love them more to And a Radical Cure.

Does your head ache? Have you pains ver your eyes? Is there a constant drop-ng in the throat? Is the breath offensive? hese are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. gnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most ubborn cases in a marvellously short time. you've uad catarrh a week it's a sure whom He gave the promise than us to whom He gave the promise than us to whom He has given His Son? Did He expect more of the daughters of Abraham than He does of the sisters of Christ? I desire to speak briefly of two things: 1 What we have a first of scubborn cases in a marvellously short time If you've had catarrh a week it's a sur-cure. If it's of fifty years' standing it's two things: 1. What we have in India 2. What we should have. We have a mission field on the Bay of Bengal, extending from Bimlipatane in the south to Berhampore on the north Dr. Agnew's Pills are the best.

40 Doses 10 Cents. Sold by M. V. PADDOCK.

ing information regarding the operations of the society.

COLPORTEUR WORK.

Ten men were employed during 1907 for longer or shorter terms, and their united service was equal to that of one ried under somewhat unusual circum man for seven years. They travelle 16,169 miles, they sold books and Bibl to the value of \$7,023.32, they granted \$698.50 worth, and 418 public were held. There were found 53 fam lies who were destitute of all religious books except the Bible. Of nominal Protestants who habitually neglect evangelical preaching 96 families were found. In 5,584 families there was peronal conversion on matters of religion or prayer was offered. The whole number of family visits paid was 22.397.

They have supplied 38 families with Bibles who had none. There have been sold of Bibles and Testaments about 10,000 copies. Of the excellent series of books, the circulation of which was begun by Moody and which includes volumes which in simple and pointed language present the truths of the gospel-called the colportage library they have distributed during the past all year about 3,000 copies.

Three colporteurs are employed in the province of New Brunswick. One of these men during the past year visited 22 lumber camps and held 31 services, which were attended in all by over 600 men.

The society is doing an excellent work in Newfoundland and Labrador One of the colporteurs in writing from this field says: "It would do you good to see how these poor people appreci-ate our visits, and do their utmost to try and purchase all the books their means will allow them, and how pleased and thankful they are to get a nuch depends on you, so nerve your little book or a few tracts free when they cannot buy them."

SUMMARY OF WORK DONE IN THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

In the thirty-four years in which

the society has been engaged in the work of distributing Bibles and good books there has been sold from the de-pository stock to the value of \$347,-841.34, by colportage a further sum of \$346,372.48. There has been distributed by free gift Bibles, good books and religious tracts to the value of about \$51,300, making a grand total of \$745,-E13.82

OSCAR KELSON.

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How He Escaped From the Province to Which He May Not Return.

Actors. Events of a Romantic Nature-Love at First Sight in St. John-Bridegroom Jailed By a Jilted Flams Missing Italian Banker Located in St. John-

Recent Deaths.

**BOSTON MATTERS** 

Which Provincialists Are Chief

SEMI-WEEKIN SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1902.

14108 BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- A number of provincialists in this vicinity are the chief actors in events of a romantic nature. On Wednesday in the city of Nashua, about 30 miles from Boston a young lady from St. John was marstances. Her name was Miss Ida M Farrow and now it is Mrs. Ralph B. Hibbert of Grand Rapids, Mich. While Mr. Hibbert was in St. John in the summer of 1900 he met Miss Farrow, and while the two were very friendly during the Michigan man's short stay, they did not afterwards correspond and did not meet again until this week. On Tuesday Mr. Hibbert was in Nashua on a business trip. While walking on Main street he suddenly met the young lady whom he had known in St. John. She had been vis-

iting friends in Somerville and hap ened to go to Nashua for a brief stay Mr. Hibbert and Miss Farrow talked long and earnestly, the upshot of it ending in an engagement. They called at the Nashua city hall and applied to the city clerk for a marriage license. Then they attempted to find a minister, but all the clergy were apparently at the summer resorts, and search was given up. Rather than delay the wedding, they returned to city hall and had the clerk tie the knot. They then left on a train on their wedding journey. The groom is 21 and the bride 19. The wedding was announced yester

day of Hugh W. Watson of St. John essened by the use of coke, etc., so and Miss Josephine Goodine of Frederthat about 150,000 tons are still required leton. The marriage occurred in this this autumn city on Aug. 11 and was performed by WELSH COAL ON THE WAY. Rev. William S. Kelsey, a Congrega The Melville, of the Elder-Dempster Line, is due here on Monday with

tionalist minister. William J. Robinson, who told the court he was born in St. John, acted cargo of Welsh coal, consigned to L. as his own lawyer when arraigned this week on a charge of having no visible means of support, and was discharged. He occupied a small building in a south end alley, and a police man, thinking that he should be treated as a vagrant, arrested him. Robinson is 30 years of age. He says his father was lost at sea when the son

was three years old, and that his mother resides in Keene, N. H. any present probability of famine prices, and that while New York and Another honeymoon in which pro other American centres are squeezing vincialists were concerned was not so their customers, no such practices will pleasantly spent. Wednesday night and Thursday Donald F. Cameron, a be resorted to here. Other reassuring statements are Cape Breton mining engineer, reposed made by leading operators, who are in in the Suffolk county jail here. On

a position to speak. W. H. Truesdale, Tuesday evening last Mr. Cameron president of the Delaware, Lackawanwas united in marriage at 11 Union na & Western road, one of the largest Park street, south end, to Miss Kenanthracite roads in



This the Opinion Now Becoming Pre-valent Some Dealers Make Statecauses the reversion to a philanthropy ment That There Will Be No of this city of a large sum of money. "Squeezing" of Customers. Under the will of the late Hon. James

Cochrane, father of Mrs. Johnston, she received the income of about \$12,000, that amount being placed in trust for MONTREAL, Aug. 22 .- Private adtices from the anthracite coal regions. her to T. E. Kenny and the late express the conviction that the strike Michael Dwyer. The will provided that will be settled before Labor Day, which falls upon the first Monday in at her death the money should go to the Roman Catholic orphanage. When the bequest was made to Mrs. John-ston the larger part of the cash was "If this proves true," said a prominent dealer, today, "the situation will be relieved in short order, as there is

invested in Bank of Nova Scotia stock an immente amount of coal bottoms at 150. That stock is now worth 250 and the \$12,000 has grown to \$16,000. lying idle. Canal rates are quoted lower than I remember in many years. All the amount that the orphanage the sensational articles which have rereceive. cently appeared here and in the adjoining republic, are simply misleading

They Refused and annoying the public, and you may rest assured no self-respecting dealer will take advantage of the situation to Free Medicine. squeeze his customers. We are still quoting stove coal at \$6.50 in small lots to keep our clients going. We do not Why.

Avoided the Lumberman's Hosthere is plenty of time yet to bring in pital and Cured Themselves The winter consumption in Montreal alone is 200,000 tons, but the total is selves By Using

> Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Cohen & Co., to be followed by another Lumbermen prove their confidence in onsignment. This is the first cargo of Dr. Chase by buying his remedies and Welsh coal received here in years, and using them instead of the hospital while formerly it was laid down here treatment supplied them without cost. for \$4.50 a ton, owing to the war and An interesting letter. to the admiralty having decided to use

Mr. John L. Hickey, now caretaker nothing but Welsh coal on account of of the Public and High Schools, Trenits smokelessness, the price has conton, Ont., states:-"I have used Dr. siderably advanced. But, on the whole, Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and found coal merchants here deny that there is them the greatest medicine I ever tried. I used them when in the lumber camps and believe by keeping the kidneys and bowels regular and the general health good that they protect a person from catching contagious diseases which are so common in the camps.

"I have seen hundreds of men using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the lumber camps. nia, says dozen when going in, and to show how much faith they have in them they buy them when they could get their medicine for nothing to the hospital camp. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills keep my liver, kidneys and bowels regular and my health good. I would not think of being without them." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Torento.

Vice D. J. McLau At a meeting of Exhibition Associ ternoon, there wer erson, in the chair, lace, Everett, Shav McAvity, Estabroo Markham and Patc D. J. McLaughlin sidency, and by un president R. B. Er in his stead. R. first and Col. Mai president. The repo committee was sub

EXHIBITION

R. B. Emerson Ap

ed. It is as follow ST. JOHN, 1 To the Board of Dire To the Board of Direc Gentlemen-Your exc to report that they he ward preparations for which His Honor Li will open at eight p. inst. We hope to hav casion also the minist the president of the ( way.

We are glad to rep ments are pretty we there seems to be a exhibition throughout exhibition throughout We have spent more distributing advertisin years, and we hear ver as to the work done. We are receiving end the state of Maine and commodation to be has news brought us by heen abroad we are t larger number of pe

The railways and us very cheap excurs, sisting us in advertisi Within the last mont advertising and readi newspapers as far as do so, considering th which they are giving been using 69 papers maritime provinces an Without exception w service from each of t We have endeavored ing notices more like vertising puffs. Not that some of these f all have been publishe Recently, we have t Recently, we have for a limited number larger centres, such ton and Halifax. Ev been backed by a new

tice. Today we are alteri in all the papers we a The entries for the 1 path Park are very average of twelve hor The industrial built and the character of t and the character of t ence of care and attenti While our Machinery tirely filled with moving have a good display of We have appointed Jose intendent of the machin Arrangements have be Peters to superintend partment, and carpenter up for exhibits. A fai hibits in this departme spite the backward se dates. We will have four ni ence of care and atten

We will have four n The programme of he arranged as follows: On Monday, Sept. 1st of St. John and other On Monday, Sept. 1st, of St. John and other the city and proceed grounds, where they wi fore the grand stand. will be 200 mounted prizes have been arran (class 15 b.), which will judged. Following tt gramme of sports, im foot races, tugs-of-war foot races, tugs-of-w

draughts (class 8), 1 Clydesdales (10), Shir (12), and Suffolk Puncl Tuesday, 3 p. m.--horses in harness (class Tuesday, 9 a.

norses in harness (cla riage horses on the g Wednesday, 9 a. m horses on the halter bred horses (class 3). Wednesday afternoor -2.24 class, trot and class, trot and pace, j Thursday. 9 a. m.-B

Thursday, 9 a. m.—B judging of thoroughbu neys (class 2), Frenc

and ponies (class 15).

2.40 class, trot and pag

Thursday afternoon

2.40 class, trot and pace, all, trot and pace, purss Friday, 9 a. m.-D (class 14); horse-shoein Friday, 3 p. m.-Para matched pairs and sin owned in the city and (class 15 a.), followed of all prize-winning ho Entrices of ordinary fe There is one matter, occupy our earnest, indi that is the housing of association, we are ma have all the spare roor able during the exhibiti dition to this the memb citizens could do much friends to to-operate homes to the may pe to need accommodation.

Labor Day will be o

labor parade, and we this shall terminate

grounds, and sports of the grand stand.

parade carried throug that there will be an

At the written requ

At the written reque Laughlin, who has be west much longer than signation as president 1 B. Emerson, who has s duties of acting presid son, was elected to fil O'Brien, 2nd vice-presid vice-president, and 1.4

vice-president, and Lt. elected 2nd vice-preside

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your work calls for every-day effort on Your part, often through discouragement and a feeling that you accom plish so little that it seems scarcely worth while to continue. But remem ber that were it not for you and others sinding where you stand, this worl would have no existence.

Madam President, we have not been entirely unselfish in thus inviting you to meet with us, for we realize that while we spread our tables for you, you will spread a table for us, presid over by One who long ago, on the sacred shores of Galilee, bade the tired fishermen come and dine.

A very impressive and appropriat the address of welcome was reply to delivered by Mrs. Gunn of Belmont, Colchester Co. The address of the president, Mrs. J.

W. Manning of St. John, was full of Bright points and valuable information and was received by the large assemblage with marked attention. Portions of this earnest address were as fol-"Giving has always been the lovs: natural expression of love, and so, when our hearts go out toward Him who gave Himself for us, and we realize the preciousness of that "unspeakable gift,' we long to pour upon Him the richest treasures of time, strength

and money.' "When the Tabernacle of old was built by minute and direct command of God from tent-pin to topmost covering, the women formed a conspicuous part Everyone contributed to the work whose heart was stirred up, and whose spirit was made willing. It is the overflowing heart and the willing worker that the Lord delights to honor. Whe the women came to cast in their offerings, there were only a few who had lewels costly enough for the breastlate pr the ephod, but there wer thousands who brought rings and pracelets to be melted and wrought by cunning workmen into jewels for the pillars, vessels, the ark and even the mercy seat. Very precious were gifts to those Jewish women, thes the: pride and delight, but they heard the call of God and gladly yielded the they had, that they might echo His sacred voice, reflect the light of His glory, and be hallowed forever by ich of His presence. God wanted His dwelling place on earth to be the expression of His children's love No doubt, after the meltfor ing, fusing, and hammering of these Iden gifts He knew where each one's fering lay, and blessed and loved the liver. There were others, perhaps, The and no lewciry or offering of gold; they must not be omitted from ser-vice. Oh, no! those curtains of fine wined linens embroidered with pur-

ple, blue and gold, afforded How carefully and patiently pun and embroidered day after from early dawn till late at night the Lord's work might be hast to completion. These like were just like Lord always busy women. The our selves. calls

such, and I do not think their homes or their children were neglected, or their husbands lacked attention. They only worked a little earlier and toiled a little later, that this time might be given to the Lord. None but God

ish American Book and Tract Society, Roland Mellish, who is visiting the thows how many beautiful things were wrought into their lives, or the city in the interests of that institution. has furnished us with some interest-

sang a solo in her customary effective manner. The choir of the Hebron church furnished very accept able music. The whole evening's pro gramme was of an unusually high or

TRAGIC DEATH

containing nearly 5,000 square miles

The population numbers 2,000,000 Telu-gus, living in 2,700 villages. These are

At Newport Still Shrouded in Mystery. ngton's Brother Suspects Murder.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 21.-The remains of Robert R. Remington, whose tragic death occurred at Newport on Monday last, were laid at rest in Wildwood cemetery this afterbarely noon. The interment, which had been than

announced as private, was witnesse by a curious crowd who had gathere at the cemetery. On the casket rest ed a wreath of American beauty poses and lilies of the valley, tied wreath of white satin. The with a The flower were sent by Miss May Van Alen, former flancee of Robert Remington,

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 21.-It is reported tonight from an authoritative source that Edward P. Remingon is not satisfied that his brother Robert died by his own hands.

To an Associated Press representa-tive Mr. Remington said that he would neither deny nor affirm anything relative to his brother's death except that the autopsy performed today revealed that the bullet in the mouth caused and Washington. death. When asked if the bullet found imbedded in the dead man's brain would fit the revolver found by his side e declared that he had nothing further to say. Asked if developm aent in the case could be expected, he said time alone would tell.

Mr. Remington and his attorney Seth T. McCormick, as well as the physicians who performed the autopsy, were together in secret conference un til late tonight, and their action is surrounded by much mystery. They positively refuse to give out any further information

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-The report that Edward P. Remington believes that his brother Robert R. Remington was murdered in this city was received with incredulity here tonight. Chief of Police Richards when here tonight. Chief of Police Richards whe interviewed by an Associated Press repr sentative said that it was absolutely impo sible that Mr. Remington could have be murdered. He said he thoroughly invest gated the affair soon atter it happened wi a view to finding whether there might any possibility of murder having been con mitted, and that there could be no door that the man came to his death by his of han?

Medicel Examiner Ecroid, who viewed th ody an t who deemed an autopsy unneces sary, shard tonight that there was nothin to indicars that the man died other than h under the other preserves that the theter than h to indicate that the man died other than by suicide. The only mystery about the whole affair, he said, was that he could find traces of only two shots, while three barrels of the revolver were empty. J. J. VanAlea, whose name has been men-tioned in connection with this case, is in New York, and nothing could be learned from that quarter. The undertaker who had charge of the body also gave it as his.opin-ion that it must have been a case of suicide.

STATTERING GOOD SEED.

The business manager of the Brit-Children Cry for CASTORIA

There is a possibility almost amountay of Cape Breton. Next day as the couple were preparing to start for ing to a probability that Oscar Kelson the provinces their arrangements were will not be extradited. It all depende udely interrupted by the appearance upon the action of the Bangor court before which he has been arraigned. of a deputy sheriff, who arrested the groom in a civil suit alleging breach If that court finds him guilty and in of promise of marriage brought by flicts a penalty considered here to be sufficient, no action will be taken by Miss Alexie A. Morrison, a pretty Cape Breton girl, who considered she ought the attorney general to bring him here to have \$10,000 as satisfaction for Camthat he might answer the various eron transferring his affections. Alcharges which now stand against him hough well to do, Cameron was un-Kelson's escape from this province has been something of a mystery. It is now stated that the young man af-ter his escape from jall on the 6th of able to get bail, as he was among strangers here, and he was obliged to spend nearly 36 hours in custody. Conferences between the lawyers of the lune, hid in various places not many principals were held all afternoon yesmiles from the city, while a hot search terday, with the result that the case was instituted for him, and that he was amicably settled. Cameron wired escaped capture on to Cape Breton, through a bank, for more occasion. It is also funds, and the interrupted wedding that about a fortnight aftour was resumed. The amount agreed his escape from jail that upon in settlement was not made pubhe left his hiding place and walklic. Mrs. Cameron is perfectly loyal ed to St. John in the evening, passed to her husband, and considers that he through the city, over to Fairville and has been greatly injured. Miss Morriwent down to Charlotte county. From son is a refined girl and is prominent one of the harbors down there he was in church and social circles. rowed to one of the nearest Maine Thomas Tranfaglia, an Italian bank-

ports and ultimately was arrested in er of Prince street, in the Italian sec-Bangor, along with Briggs for store tion of Boston, who has been missing breaking. Kelson's career has been an all week, was located yesterday in St. interesting and varied one, and he is John. The bank has been closed seva very much wanted young man. eral days and anxious depositors have stood outside the building clamoring NEW INVENTIONS.

passing.

for their funds. Today a notice post Following is a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian government through the agency of Marior & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal

Information regarding any of thes patents will be supplied free of charge by applying to this firm. 76.877-G orge Hastings Hackett

North Sydney, C. B., machine for prolucing perforated telegraphic paper. 76,922—Joseph P. Mallette, Magog, Que., stone lifter.

76,935-Leon Gauvin, Quebec, P. Q., one lifter.

. S., ditching machine

the Boston and Albany division of the New York Central and Mudson River railroad, was struck by the Riverside de Grantham, Que., potato digger. express train at Cottage Farm station 77,054-Joseph Alex. Godin, St. John's Allston, Brighton district, on Monday

Que., attachment for soil pipes. DR. STOCKTON SERIOUSLY ILL.

The Sun regrets to learn that the

illness of Dr. A. A. Stockton has taken a more serious turn, and that his condition is now extremely critihis condition is now extremely criti-cal. For the last four months Dr. Stockton's state of health has given anxiety to his friends, but of late he seemed to be gaining strength, and was able at times to give some atten tion to business. Recently he has been considering the advisability of taking a course of treatment at Clifto John; in Charlottetown, Aug. 16, Mrs. Springs or some other sanitarium. But this week more serious complications have occurred, which cause grave ap-Mary Timmins, wife of Daniel Timmins, aged 78 years, formerly of St. John; in Revere, Aug. 15, Joseph Leo

prehension. Dr. Stockton has been strong man, and previous to this attack has known very little sickness A naturally fine constitution is in his favor.

there will be plenty of coal, as he looks for an early cessation of the strike. He was in New York Wednesday attending a meeting of directors and presidents of some of the largest anthracite coal roads, and after the meeting he made the important statement that the owners had decided not to advance prices when coal is again rushed to the markets, and the coal roads have decided to sell at the same price as last year.

look for any serious advance.

a large quantity by water.'

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS.

(Latest.) NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-President coosevelt will be asked to call a special session of congress to take action o end the coal strike. This was decided at a meeting today of the Central Federated Union, representing 250,000

workingmen.

AMENESS IN HORSES, HARD AND SOFT LUMPS RELIEVED BY LEEMING'S SPAVIN

LINIMENT. For curing lameness from whatever ca'is, Sprains, Curb, Splint, Ring-

bone and for removing obstinat Lumps and all similar injuries or dis eases. Cures when everything else fails. Do not confound this preparation with Spavin Cures and other preparations. Leeming's Spavin Liniment s different from any of them, the effects produced by the applications of Leeming's Spavin Liniment are certain yet comparatively mild. Prepared by The Baird Company Limited.

A WARNING TO PREACHERS.

Here is an incident which may prove is a warning to preachers who allow themselves to be carried away by their own eloquence, and give way to wild and what sometimes appears to be uncontrollable gesticulation. Rev. W I. Sweet of Everett, Mass., is naturally a mild-mannered man, but when warmed up in his sermons he makes many gestures. On Sunday last he caused great excitement in the First Presbyterian church at Passaic, N. J., for in his excitement incident to preaching a stirring sermon he did about \$100 worth of damage. He had just started when, with a sweep of his hand, he knocked a large and valuable containing cut flowers off the pulpit, and the pieces fell upon those in the front pews. The congregation tittered. A few moments later away went the large Bible, which occupied the top of the desk. This, top, fell in the front pews. Next a glass containwho cried that it was not time

ing ice water was sent flying against the choir loft and smashed, and the congregation moved in their seats, but when a table, on which was a cut glass pitcher filled with water, went over into the front ranks of the wor-

shippers it was more than they could stand, and a general laugh went up. Mr. Sweet laughed, too, and when quiet was restored went on as though nothing had happened. As a precautionary measure the rev. gentleman might hereafter, before preaching in a strange pulpit, rehearse his part and secome familiar with the surroundings.

D. Pye, young son of Jesse and Edith Pye of Halifax; in Allston, Aug. 18, WANTED-A case of Headache that Harry A. Palmer, aged 37 years, a native of Kingston, N. S. KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes. viline: Price, 25c.

FATHER'S SUNDAY AT HOME.

On week-day mornings Father had gone to work when you came down stairs, but on Sunday mornings when you awoke, a trifle earlier, if anything-

"Father!" Silence.

"Father!" a little louder. Then a sleepy "Yes." "We want to get up." "It isn't time yet. You children go o sleep."

You waited. Then-"Father, is it time yet " "No. You children lie still." So you and Lizbeth, wideawake, vhispered together; and then, to while away the time while Father slept, you played Indian, which required two little yells from you to begin with

(when the Indian You arrived in your war-paint), and two big yells from Lizbeth to end with (when the Paleface She was being scalped.) Then Father said it was "no use,"

and Mother took a hand. You were quiet after that, but it was yawny lying there with the sun so high. You listened. Not a sound came from Father and Mother's room. You rose cautiously, you and Lizbeth, in your little bare feet. You stole softly across the floor. The door was a crack open, so you peeked in, your face even with the knob and Lizbeth's just below. And then at one and the same instant you both said "Boo!" and grinned; and the harder you grinned the harder Father tried not to laugh, which was a sign that you could scramble into bed with him, you on one side and Lizbeth on the other, cuddling down close while Mother went to see about breakfast. It was very strange, but while it had been so hard to drowse in you own bed, the moment you were in Father's you did not want to get up at all. Indeed, it was Father who wanted to get up first, and it was you

Week-days were always best for most things, but for two reasons Sun-day was the best day of all. One reason was Sunday dinner. other was Father .- Harper's Magazine for September.

## Speedy Cure for Cramps and Colic

The most reliable cure for Cramps, Colic, Dysentery, and Summer Complaint is ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in a little sweetened water. Nerviline removes the pain and distress at once, insures prompt relief and a speedy cure in every case. Nerviline is an excellent remedy for all pain, whether internal or external, and All

should be in every household. Druggists' sell and recommend NerThe president explain the housing of visitors, of his visit to the Win other day and how th housed the people who time, and he thought could well follow Winni Mr. Everett suggeste be furnished all people them in their window, hibition visitors would Moved by T. H. Estal carried, that the direct negday to receive a fu nesday to receive a dation offered take such action as The Labor Day sp tractive feature of Monday, September that the Trades and strong, will reach 2 p. m., when the fo will be carried put: EARLY C Tug of war, open to

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ed in the window of the closed bank states that Tranfaglia had been in St. John, but was coming back straighten out his affairs. The steamer Cumberland, which for many years ran on the International line to St. John, has been sold to the Joy Steamship Co., and will be placed on the Providence-New York route The Cumberland is 17 years old. She

and instantly killed. Herbert Morse

at the same time. Both men were

walking on the track and stepped in

front of the express, the approach of which they did not hear or see on ac-

count of another train which was

leaves a widow and three children. The following deaths of former pro-

nounced: In East Boston, Aug. 17, Mrs.

Annie Burden, wife of William Bur-

Powers, young son of Francis H. Pow-

ers, formerly of St. John; in Hollistor

Aug. 18; Mrs. Ronald R. McDonald

aged 76 ycars, late of Prince Edward

William A. Bock, aged 58 years, for-

merly of Yarmouth; in Chelsea, James

nd; in North Cambridge, Aug. 19,

aged 42 years, formerly of St

Palmer Iwas 37 years of age

vincialists in this vicinity are

assistant train dispatcher, was killed

was so badly damaged when she was sunk here in July that the Eastern Steamship Company surrendered her to the underwriters rather than repair her.

76,994-Harris H. Field, Apple River, Harry A. Palmer, formerly of King ston, N. S., assistant yard master of

77,015-Erastus Allan Liezert, Oko toks, Assa., grain pickling machine. 77,023-Joseph Moreau, St. Germain