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Thomas J., Daisy Wilkes, Meadowvale

northern counties horses

Matthew Smith died in the middle of

the session, and on July 7th one of the

hottest by-elections in the history of

the province was held to fill the vacant

ing the party as before, with a Liberal

majority of four. In the election on

votes and Delaney 786. This result was

very similar to that of the general

election, except that Delaney had first

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YARMOUTH

by Youthful Des. rs Point-

ther Dwean and told him the the incident. then proceeded to Yarand when his father arrived him the story. Captain Leonce proceeded to interview endiary Magistrate and laid nation against the youthful ts. Provincial Constable Jas. was sent out in search of found them at a point beet Wedge. He arrested them ight them to Yarmouth. "hey way their firearms when they officer coming. Where they them is a mystery, but it bable that they were stolen. arrival of the boys in Yarney were lodged in jail where

await their examination. lder Robicheau boy is aptwenty years of age, while is a bit younger. "Trout" is bout sixteen years old. He arrived home from a voyage anks. For one so young he ed the police considerable times gone by. A few go he was before the Sticharged with being the ring a band of boys who had of vandalism about managed to get off on that



to be held at various places the province during the These conferences will be the Laymen's Missionary

rlar monthly meeting of the ission Board will be held this at 2.30 o'clock in the Forion Board rooms. Rev. Mal-Orchard of Fredericton will dance at this meeting. etings throughout the prove addressed by the Dominaries of the Church of Eng-Baptists, the Methodists and yterians-Rev. Mr. Allan, Stackhouse, Rev. Mr. Manlev. Mr. Anderson. perative committee which the planning is composed as

of England-W. S. Fisher, while, H. B. Schoffeld. s-J. Hunter White, Percy etary), J. N. Harvey. ans-W. J. Parks, Judge J. -W. H. White, A. A. Wil-Haley. ionalists-C. E. Macmich-

Vade, Dr. H. S. Bridges.

Morriscy's 11" Cures ch Troubles.

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ment did for Mr. v. 30, 1908: that I really thought loctors' remedies, till was the Rev. Father I have been entirely lity of the diet but

Chatham, N.B.

EARL GREY'S CLOSE CALL

Governor General Lost SAYS DRVILLE WRIGHT in Dense Fog in IS HER BETTER HALF Alaska

Shooting Unaccompanied Save by Dog; Searching Parties Out

Discovered Utterly Exhausted--Carried to Ship



TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- Carada nearly lost its Governor General Saturday, ecording to a despatch received here rom Vancouver, B. C. On his return from Dawson he called at Jervis' inlet and went hunting accompanied only by his dog. Failing to return in time, a number of search parties were organized from his steamer the Quadra, fires were lighted along the hore and gun signal fired from the

orderly Major Clark and Chief Officer Johnston of the Quadra. Earl Grey had wandered about all the time and once nearly fell over a dangerous precipice. When discovered the Governor General was utterly exhausted and his clothes torn. He had fallen several times and was so utterly worn out that he had to be carried to the boat and put aboard the Quadra, where restoratives were ap-

He was made a member of the Ar tic Brotherhood at Dawson and will go to Seattle Thursday.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hetchire

PERTH, N. B., Aug. 30 — James Gorman, an Irishman, lies at Farlinger and McDonald's camp in a critical condition as a result of a drunken row. Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock James Gorman and an Italian named Sam Politics both drunks it is claimed. Sam Pollies, both drunk, it is claimed. became engaged in a heated argument.
Gorman seized the Italian and gave
him a thrashing. As soon as Gorman
released his hold the Italian started off

Oregan Woman, Now Mrs. J. odged in the jail. R. Carson, Supports Son

PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 30.—A Portland woman asserts she is the wife of Orville Wright, the world-famous aeropianist. She is supporting a son, Lester, by doing day's work and nursing, and she says she has his promise to arrange for the education of the boy, who is now eleven years old. The girl who says Orville Wright married her in October, 1897, was Ada Miller, of Central City, Neb. Today she is Mrs. J. R. Carson, living in a cottage in Glen averue, between Wygrant and Goin streets, in this city. "I was only fifteen years old when Orville married me," said Mrs. Carson today, "Both our parents opposed the marriage. A year later our boy, Lester, was born. Then, Orville left me, and his uncle told me he was dead. I was kept entirely in the dark as to what had become of Orville. "When I came West, nine years ago, I met J. R. Carson, a boyhood friend, and we were married in Var.couver. Mr. Carson and I separated, and he is

by Nursing

now in Wyoming. "About a year ago I heard from Orville, and he made what I take to be a promise to look after the boyour boy's interest. I feel kindly towards the Wrights, but they did not treat me justly. I hope Orville, now that he has become famous, will look after our boy."

Mrs. Carson plans to leave for San Diego Saturday, where she expects to obtain employment, and make her

MONCTON, Aug. 26 .- At this afteron's session of the Canadian Brothergood of Railway Employes the following officers were elected; Grand president, A. R. Mosher, Halifax; grand vice, G. N. Palmer, Moncton, N. B.; grand vice for Quebec, J. A. Lamon-tague, Levis; grand vice for N. B., S. C. Alward, Moncton; grand vice for N. S., N. McKinnon, Sydney grand vice for P. E. Island, G. A. Robertson, Charlottetown; grand secretary treasurer, steamer. The fog, however, was very Lawrence, Moncton; grand chaplain, dense, and for five hours and a half Charles Cole, Moncton; grand warden, W. B. Collins, St. John; grand past pally found by a party headed by his president, Wm. Ailen, Halifax; grand prederly Major Clark and Chief Officer board of directors, T. Jenkins, Levis; J. Bouchard, River duLoup, for Que-bec; S. J. Huston, C. H. Kinnear, Moneton for N. B. W. J. McPherson. Sydney, F. McPherson, Point Tupper,

> D. Sullivan, Halifax, official journal It was decided to hold the next conention in Charlottetown next August. Grand President Mosher was appointed attend the convention of the Canadan Federation of Labor to be held at Ottawa, Sept. 27. The officers were installed by Grand

for N. S.: E. McLeod for P. E. I.; J.

Past President, Wm. Allen Halifax. BERLIN, Aug. 30 — At the Parish church of Kleinbauchlits a widower, named Forbrig, and his son were married respectively, to a widow named Schneider and her daughter.

Baptist Minister Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretences

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 30 .- A. ton, describing the land as a paradise sensation was caused here last night. The witness said he was at only one by the arrest of Rev. F. Allison Currier B. A., formerly pastor of a Woodstock church, lately of a prominent that night. Mr. Dow bought land, and Winnipeg church, charged with ob- the sons of the witness also bought taining money under false pretenses land. The sons later paid the money from Wm. Everett of Upper Wood- to Mr. Currier. The sons went to the

The reverend gentleman was committed to jail. Before Magistrate Dibblee, at 10.30 this morning, the preliminary examination took place. Rev. at the conference at Upper Woodstock Mr. Currier came into court accom- My father and Mr. Everett were there panied by Chief Kelly and had as Mr. Currier told of the wonderful counsel Col. D. McL. Vince. F. B. place the Watsham Valley was, that Caryel, M. P., represented the defend- he had been over the land. He said ant. Miss Dibblee was chosen by the the soil was rich and there would i magistrate as stenographer.

resided at Upper Woodstock. He knew cember. I understood that the pic Rev. Mr. Currier for two or three tures shown by him purported to years when he was pastor of the Unit-There was a conversation between the were cleared on lot 4 in the valley. I defendant and the witness in January, 1909, in the presence of Mr. Everett. They were called there by Mr Currier to talk about purchasing land

in the Watsham Valley. The defendant, he said, described the valley; he had a plan of the valley with the lots numbered. He said it was the greatest fruit raising land in British Columbia. While searching a place to build a church he found this valley. He showed pictures of the fruit raised. He said that the first crop could be potatoes, the second turnips, all the same year. He also Burpee left here for there on March 10 said that all fruit grew in abundance.
The witness said he read the pamphlet produced by the defendant.

Burpes left here for there and arrived on April 1."

The examination was the defendant.

Watsham Valley, taking everything to

- start a farm. They are there now. Roy Dow, sworn, said: "I reside at Upper Woodstock. I met Mr. Currier agistrate as stenographer.

Judson Burpee, sworn, said that he that turnips would grow during De-

pictures of scenes in the Watsham ed Baptist church in Woodstock. Valley. He said that about six acres understood that several fruit farms were in operation in that valley.
"He said that hay could be sold for \$20 to \$30 a ton. He said that he had seen pears there six inches long. He said there was not wind enough to

blow a light out. He said the valley was seven miles long and as good a road as in the town of Woodstock There was a good wagon road from the town of Needles to lot 4 in the valley. Lot 4 was supposed to have ten acres. These were the represen tions the defendant made. I and Herb

ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gonuine, true, and full of human interest The examination was then adjourned until 2 o'clock, and Rev. Mr. Cur-Mr. Carvell then read a private let-ter from the defendant to Mr. Hamil-by his counsel, Col. Vince

PROVINCIAL NEWS

ing of the Dominion Society.

Arthur Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Lund, Sackville, left New York
on Saturday for Panama, having been appointed to a responsible position as one of the expert machinists in connecwith the construction of the canal A. S. Crossman leaves, shortly for Boston, en route for Carrier, Oklahoma, to take charge of the music department Northwestern Academy. He is a across the road to his own shack and graduate of the Mourt Allison Conser-

immediately returned with a revolver. Taking deliberate aim, he shot Gorman. The bullet lodged in the abdomen. The In Gower street Methodist church, St. John's, Newfoundland, a few days ago men at the camp surrounded Pollies and placed him under arrest. Constable the marriage was solemnized of Rev the marriage was solemnized of Rev. George A. Steel to Miss Alice M. Borthwick, of Gateshead, England. The groom was a student at Mount Allison University for the past two years. He was a member of the Methodist Evangelistic Band which labored in St. John County last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Steel are living at First Labored. Broad was telephoned for and took possession of the prisoner. Pollies was brought to Perth last evening and The shooting took place at Farlinger and McDonald's camp about two miles below Plaster Rock on the west side

of the river. Gorman was operated on last night by Drs. Coffin and Taylor, but they did not succeed in locating the bullet. The man's chances of recovery are not more than one in a hundred. Pollies was the foreman at the camp and has borne a first class, reputation. A telephone message to the Star from Andover this morning stated that the preliminary hearing of Pollies did not take pace this morning. Magistrate McQuarrie will hold court in a few days. Meanwhile the prisoner is confined in jail. Investigation is made into the shooting by the sheriff. The charge against the Italian will depend upon the condition of Gorman when the hearing comes on. At the time of going to press Gor-man was still alive, but the physicians

feared he would not last the night.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Aug. 30. A special meeting of the city courcil vas called for this morning to consider the question of the bond to be put up by contractor Low guaranteeing all repairs to the Hassam pavement for a period of ten years. The council first met the committee and after nuch discussion it was recommended that cash to the amount of \$1,200 be deposited by Mr. Low as security. When the council met in session right afterwards there was no quorum and so nothing whatever was accomplished Deputy Sheriff Winters returned from McAdam this morning where he spent Sunday. During his sojourn there he gathered in some \$30 from the lightening exchange artist who did such business here with the circus

ed to the owners. FREDERICTON, Aug. 28 .- A Scott Act raid was made on Wednesday on City Camp Hotel at McAdam Junetion, now managed by Andrew Mowatt. The raid was made by Constable Irvine Rogerson just about supper time on papers issued by Magistrate Luke Lawson, the county Scott Act Inspector, W. L. McFarlane being at McAdam to superintend operations. Judging from the supply of liquor selzed it would seem that a special importation had been made for the cir-

this week. The money will be return-

us crowds on Saturday. An inventory of the seized liquor made by Inspector McFarlane shows 26 gallons of whiskey in bulk, four quart bottles of ale, 97 pint bottles of whiskey, 46 half pint bottles whiskey, 2 gallons of gin in bulk, 27 square faces of gin, 4 quart bottles of ale and one int bottle of larger beer.

It is usual in such cases to take action against the proprietor of the place where the liquor is seized and if the action is successful, an order is issued for the destruction of the seized liquor.

MONCTON, N. B. Aug. 28-Although the police here will give no direct answer, it is thought that some action will be taken by the Westmoriand courts for the suppression of Free Speech. Copies of the papers were sold on the streets last evening and early this morning. Chief Bideout says that all the papers will be seized. This information has leaked out and the newsboys have apparently been called in. SACKVILLE, N. B ,Aug. 20-John S. Mylie, M. A., of Milltown, has been appointed to the principalship of the pub-lic schools at Binscarth, Manitola, and has left for the west. He is an arts graduate of Mount Allison University a majority of four, which was entirely in the class of 1907. On graduation he was appointed to Mount Ailison academy staff and held that position until

June last when he resigned. W. R. Rodd returned on Saturday night from a month's trip to Banff and bave arisen. On Monday last the the man said, "I am strong for Emother places in Western Cunada and sheriff held his court to make the deporta." some points in Western part of United | claration. He gave the parties one representative of the New Brunswick Pharmacheutical Society at the meet-

IT WORKS The Laborer Eats Food that Would Wreck an Office Man

Men who are actively engaged at

hard work can sometimes eat food that would wreck a man who is more closely This is illustrated in the following

"I was for 12 years a clerk in a store working actively and drank coffee all the time without much trouble until after I entered the telegraph service. "There I got very little exercise and unsteady and my stomach got weak and I was soon a very sick man. I cuit meat and tobacco and in fact I topped eating everything which I thought might affect me except coffee,

but still my condition grew worse and was all but a wreck I finally quit coffee and commenced to use Postum a few years ago and I am speaking the truth when I and can eat anything I want without any bad effects, all due to shifting from coffee to Postum.

"I told my wife today I believed I could digest a brick if I had a cup of ment of Colonel Oglivie as the new D. Postum to go with it. "We make it according to directions

"There's a Reason."

to abolish District Number Twelve, consisting of Prince Edward Island and merge it with New Brunswick, number eight. All the militia are virtually "up in arms" at the thought of the Island thus losing its identity. The Fourth Regiment of Canadian Artil lery of this province, has had a splendid record since its establishment in 1882, leading the Dominion in genera efficiency competitions almost every year. At the meeting referred to the strongest expressions of protest were made at the proposed change. It was pointed out that not only would it effect comparatively little saving in the cost of maintenance, but that it would destroy the magnificent "esprit de corp" now prevailing throughout the district and might have a most serious effect on the efficiency of every militia

company on the Island. Arrangements have been concluded or the establishment on the Island of what will be the eighth experimenta farm in Canada. The cost of the site of the farm will be jointly borne by both governments, but the rederal government will equip and maintain it. J. A. Clark, B. S. A., graduate of the O. A. C., Guelph and a native of Bay Mrs. Steel are living at Flat Islands, View, P. E. Island, has been appointed GRAND FALLS, Aug. 29. - Neglect superintendent. In the farm, which f the warning given by fellow workconsists of about 65 acres, experiments nen to stand back while a dynamite vill be conducted chiefly in regard to grains, root crops and horticultural products, the only live stock kept beexplosion was imminent vesterday dded the name of one Earle, a Newoundlander, to the already appalling ng what is used for working the farm. The farm is situated on the outskirts list of violent deaths on the construcof the city and three-quarters of it will ion work on the Transcontinental be visible from the railway track, thus Railway. A few miles from here Backgiving it the publicity which is so deman's crew was at work blasting and irable in an agricultural object lesson a heavy charge had been placed in

of this kind. position for firing. After the fuse had The educational commission appointed last year has concluded the taking of evidence throughout the province een ignited, Earle was seen to aproach the charge and was permptorily warned to stand clear. He did not and the members are now engaged in sifting this evidence preliminary to the give way however, and a moment latpreparation of their report. Everyer the workmen were horrified to see here they held meetings they found his body blown clear off the ground. demand for improved schools and He died almost immediately. A coronncreased salaries for teachers. When er's inquest was held and the jury rehey pointed out that over one-third turned a verdict of accidental death. f the revenue is now spent to pay the due to the deceased not heeding the education bill they were told that the government should levy a special tax CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 23 .- Entries or education. If the Island wishes to for the Chatham fall horse meet, closed naintain her best teachers the salaries yesterday and today ecretary Geo. E. nust be increased. Even this year a Fisher annnounced the following enarge number attracted by salaries-in me cases double in others treble Monday, Sept. 6: 2.19 class, 300, Leonad those paid here—have gone to western Wilton, Major Wilkes, Cecil Mack, Canada, and if the drain continues our educational system will be seriously af-fected. The commissioners in the ma-2.24 class, \$300, King Orier, Crescent. Warren F., Northern Star, Miss Gasjority of places found that there was ot much dissatisfaction with the pres-Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2.21 class, \$300, Leonent curriculum and that quite a numard Wilton, Cecil Mack, Thomas J., ber of localities favored consolidation. The question of salaries was a very Free-for-all, \$400, Rudy Klip, Miss live topic at the Provincial Teachers Association, resolutions favoring an in-It is expected that the named race crease of about forty-three per cent.

all round being unanimously passed. be added to the above as the 227 and There has been a split for some time 215 clauses did not fill. The committee past in the ranks of the members of was compelled to cut the meet down the labor unions in the city. At first there was one organization, the Labor-ers' Protective Union, but a number broke away and formed themselves CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. into the United Brotherhood of Long-26.-On August 18th, the second byshoremen. On Labor Day the former election since the general election of had arranged for the usual athlettic November last, was held in the fourth sports on the C. A. A. A. grounds under district of Prince county. The opposing the direction, as on other occasions, of candidates were Hon. Joseph Read, the Abegweit Athletic Club, with a pald Liberal, and Michael C. Delaney, Con- admission at the gate. The U. B. of L. servative. At the general election the two had exactly the same number of the other's sails by holding "free votes, but the former was returned by sports," with as many events as the e casting vote of Sheriff Wright, reother and some rowing contests on th turning officer, and took his seat dur- side, at Victoria Park. This has led ing the first session of the new house, the Abegweits to make a strong prothis spring. After the general election test in the press against what they there was the usual crop of petitions, term the most contemptible act to kill seven against the Liberals and six athletics ever attempted in this provagainst the Conservatives. One condi- ince. They state that the L. P. U tion of the saw-off' which had been ar- ranged with them a month ago to conranged after the trial of one petition duct their sports as usual, that subsehad been partially proceeded with, was quently the U. B. L. make similar pro-that the whole thirteen should be dropped, except in the case of Capt. Read, were too late threatened to "get back" who was given the alternative of again at the Abegweits, and hence the calling

running the election or having the case of the "free show." The U. B. L. promptly replied, calling the Abbies decided in the courts. He chose to "has beens," "deceivers," etc., stating take the former case and hence the has beens, declered athletics, introelection over a week ago. When the election over a week ago. When the bouse had met in the spring, the parother sport killing acts. There will ties stood, with Read in his seat: Libprobably be interesting things before erals, 17: Conservatives, 13. Hon. the row is over.

seat. It resulted in the return of the Liberal candidate, Cyrus Crosby, leavthe 18th Instant, Capt. Read polled 784

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30 .- A smiling had been struck off, thus tying him stocky man left the Santa Fe's Caliwith the Captain. At present it looks formia limited train at the Union Deas if there will be another dispute over pot this morning.

"As between Europe and Emporia,"

sheriff held his court to make the de- poria." And William Allen White was back States. Mr. Rodd went to Banff as the hour to fyle objections with regard to from Europe. With him were Mrs. any votes being improperly polled in White, his mother. Mrs. Mary A. the wrong polling district. Within the White and his two children, "Bill" and time specified, Captain Read objected Mary. It is five months today since to one vote and the other side to two. Mr. White left Emporia for Europe. The sheriff adjourned his court until The courage of English politicians Wednesday, the 25th, when he would deal with the objections. When Wedheaven that America is not a "finished til the 31st. It is contended that the country." declaration proceedings were entirely

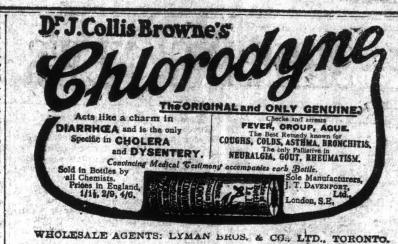
"I can tell you why things are more irregular, because the law says that eleven days must elapse between the finished in Europe than in America," election and declaration and that the Mr. White said. "It's because labor sheriff made a mistake and counted is the greatest bargain in Europe. from nomination day instead. What And that's a poor bargain in any will be the outcome it is not possible country. But the cheap labor of Euto say, but it is understood that when rope builds for them a finished counthey next meet the claim will be made try which the rich idle enjoy. Thank to put in objections to more votes on heaven we are not a finished country the ground that declaration had been over here."

held too soon, and did not give a reasonable time to prepare the objections. works with his hands, whether he be tention and will long be remembered It is possible also, that a petition will a farmer, a railroad man or a me-be fyled by both candidates. There chanic, is forever putting his finger to masterpieces of Goepel exposition, but is also a legal snarl in the case of his cap and pulling his hat off. He has as sermons which were characterized Crosby's election. The Conservatives a servile attitude, and the finest thing by a true and earnest presentation of fyled a petition on the 8th, whereas in the world I found when coming the correct date was the 7th. During back to America was the American the recent campaign, in the Fourth farmer and workman, who looked you | service on behalf of the building fund District, the opposition adopted the squarely in the eye, kept his hands in policy of working up a sympathy for his pockets, and indicated by his general attitude that if you did not like Delaney, alleging that he had been his style you could go straight to -...

> NORTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

O. C. for the militia of Prince Edward On Sabbath last two special services Island, comes as a surprise here, as it were conducted in the above church, polling it full 20 minutes and use good was generally expected that a man when the Rev. Donald MacOdrum, rich cream and it is certainly delictured belonging to the province would have B.A., Monoton, preached to a crowded ious."

Been selected and the name of Colonel congregation from the text, "He that Look in pags, for a copy of the faDavison, commander of the Fourth findeth his life shall lose it; and he
mous little book, "The Boad to WellRegiment, C. A., was very freely used that loseth his life shall find it." Davison, commander of the Fourth fingeth his life shall lose it; and he in that connection. At the close of the (Mathew 10-39.) In the evening, when first day's meeting of the Provincial the building was again filled to over-Rifle Association, a conference of all flowing he preached from 1st Timothy the officers of the militia was held to 1-15, "This is a faithful saying and discuss the proposal that was reported worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus the congregation that they may again to be under consideration of the Do- Christ came into the world to save minion Department of Militia, namely, sinners; of whom I am chief." Both in their midst



ACLAND FOR NOVA SCOTIA

JOY RIDER HURLED TO DEATH AS SHE SINGS

Miss Mitchell, Standing Up Government Anxious to in Flying Auto, Thrown on Her Head

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—An aucomobile "joy ride" cost the life of a young woman in Fairmount Park today. Rounding the turn on the East River drive below Girard avenue bridge, in a big touring car containing six persons, Miss Elsie Mitcheil, twenty-six years old, pitched out onto the roadway, striking on her head, sustaining a fractured skull. The girl was standing up in the car

skylarking for the amusement of her companions. The automobile was stopped after the accident, the unconscious girl lifted into it, and all speed made for a hospital. The party met a policeman who got in the car and was driven to the Hahnemann Hospital where a vain effort was made to save the victim's life.

That she was acting in an irrespon sible manner is the theory of the po-lice for the fatal result of Miss Mitchell's ride! They say that while the car was going at a high rate of speed the young woman was standing up in her seat, singing and shouting at the top of her voice.

The machine was driven by its own Edward Cruse, who was accompanied by two other men, Dr. A. B. Webster and C. W. Flood. Miss Maud and Miss Mitchell made up the party

thaler accompanied the two of six. Nerveless Women

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For sick women no remedy exists that uplifts like Ferrozone. No remedy exerts so profound an influence upon the functions that supply clearness of skin, brightness

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"Over all Europe the man that sermons were followed with rapt at-

The special offerings taken at each

at all druggists.

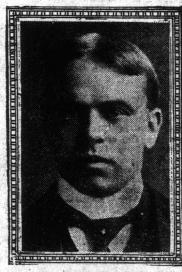
the Gospel.

of the Church were most satisfactory In the afternon at 3 p. m. Mr. Mac-Odrum preached in the Presbyterian Church at Campbell Settlement to a crowded congregation. Basing his remarks upon the words "Then said Jesus unto the twelve, Will ye also go. away? Then Simon Peter answered Him, Lord, to whom shall we go?" (John 6, 66 and 67.) At the conclusion of the sermon the sacrament of Baptism was administered to six children. The catechist in charge of the above congregations and the congregational committees of same feel deeply indebted to Mr. MacOdrum for his kindness in conducting these services. In publicly thanking him and all who so kindly helped by their presence and contributions, it is the earnest hope of

King Sends Him to Look Into Labor Trouble

Keep in Touch With Situation

Christopher Ottawa Drinks Carbolic Acid



HON. McKENZIE KING.

OTTAWA. Aug. 30 .- Hon. MacKenzie King, Minister of Labor, has sent Deputy Minister Acland to Nova Scotia to report fully on the present,

industrial situation. From the inception of the strike at a Glace Bay the department, while not actively intervening, has kept in close touch with parties, and whilst no recog quest has been received for government intervention, the Minister feels w that the government should have the fullest possible information in regard to the situation to the situation.

Lena Christopher drank carbolic acid tonight and died in an hour. She Joseph Kavanagh and was seen at eight o'clock on the steps of his house talking in an excited way to a man. As he turned from her she was seen by a cabman to put a phial to her lips and fall. He detected the odor of a carbolic and hurried her to St. Luke's Hospital ,but relief measures were unsuccessful. She was a native of Cloucester township near Ottawa, and was an unusually pretty young wo-

HOPTWELL HILL, N. B., Aug. 30 .-Mr. Wagstaff, who began a series of discourses on present-day questions some time ago, delivered the second address last evening on The Christian and the Liquor Traffic, dealing in a forcible and interesting manner with the evils of strong drink, the shortcomings of present day methods of reformation, and the attitude that Christian men and women should assume in regard to the movemen which needed, as all great reforms of the past had, the spirit of Christ a the mainspring. The next discourse, two weeks, will deal with The Christian and Socialism. At last evening's ser vice the music included a splendidly rendered solo by Mrs. Allison Peck of Hillsboro, which was very much ap-

preciated. Lieut. Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, of St. John, was here recently inspecting the armory of G Company, 74th Regiment, in charge of Lieut. F. J. Newcomb. Geo. Downey, of Cape Station, confined to his home with a mild

tack of typhoid fever. Dr. J. T. Lewis is in attendance. Rev. Thomas Marshall, of St. John. superintendent of missions, the pulpit of the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, and also gave a very interesting address on the subject of missions on Friday evening. Frank Smith, son of R. C. Smith, returned home on Saturday from British Columbia and other parts of the Canadian West, where he has spent the

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