Mr. Read is greatord, where he was on Friday,

Mary E. Hea, wife John - Hea. passet ily, at her residence ar of her age and

I.; three daugh-Boston, now on a whom were with real-grandchildren Centenary Metho she was strong!; class leader for lso in the Sunday her of "The Ladies

ady in similar con-Methodist church earlier years were RANDALL.

Sept. 4-The sud-. Randall occurred home on Douglas The late Mr. Ranhis usual health' all ned home about five in his garden that ill and expired. The ears old, and is surighters, Miss Minnie. of this city, and ondonderry, N. S., Randall, of Truro SANNE.

S. Alderney, died erday afternoon on ng well and yester to consult Dr. Beno his ship at eleven ied by James Van-At 4.45 the mate and found him very. the doctor, but the way within fifteen 5 es a wife and three y He was 46 years

Sept 4.—Frank P. sioner of Immigraof Commerce and this city today of

S. DIXON.

Harry S. Dixon, on of the late band-irs. Helen Dixon, Thursday at his street, after an ill-weeks. Nine rears uffered paralysis of which resulted in tothat time he was a tillery band, a very slide trombone, a ainter. The loss of ally ruined his life sness was a great ne quite ill with in nd g radually grew Vednesday, as stated In addition to his is survived by one con, of this city S SHARP.

S., Sept. 9-James di tble citizen of Windson ning, 76 years total Howed by heart failtive of St. John, and Miss MacIntyre. He allis to Windsor thir. Mr Sharp leaves a children, William, of rt, of Trure, and e was past master of 26 and Past High Chapter, No. 3. He Grand of Pesaguid No. 38, and Past 18 the Encampment I. be buried probably Masonic honors. The so attend the funeral. nber of the Baptist no

S., Sept. 9.--What ng a fatal accident y. Stanley **Cresine**, Cresine, of **Intervil**, boat with his gun rasped hold of the caught in some obe arged the gun the sine's forearm and . A drive of several ry before a doctor tin doubtful as to he accident.

## BORDEN HAS NOTHING NEW

Not a Word About The Old Policy

Eirst Campaign Utterance at Bridgewater Yesterday-Large Crowd Present

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Sept. 7.-

good big crowd drawn together by the combined influence of Labor Day and Borden greeted the leader of the opposition and his suite at Bridgewater to The morning was dark and show. ery, but about one o'clock the sun came out in full force and it was de Ritchie arrived on the morning train from Halifax and were met at the station by some of the Tory stalwarts of Bridgewater and vicinity. Great crowds were met on the way down in numerous trains, but they all seemed be bound the other way, probably the exhibition, possibly bound east hear Fielding and Paterson. They ft enough behind them, however, to vide a good audience, and the rink, which had seating accommodation for wer half of its floor space, was well wded. Music was much in evidence day, as one would expect in Lunenurg County, and the bands from idgewater, Mahone and the Citiens' Band from Lunenburg made things lively.

S. F. Mack, president of the Liberal Conservative Association, read an opening address to the audience, in which he extended a welcome to Mr Borden "who will be, and before very long, the premier of Canada," said the hairman. He also welcomed Mr. Ritwho has earned the thanks of Conservatives by his good work," old Dr. C. S. Marshall, "the next memof parliament for this county."

Mr. Borden's first campaign utter ance contained nothing new, no new not a reference to the Halifax plating to the country on a platform of scandal and abuse of his opponents. Turn them out and let us in to run their show and we will do what we can keep our hungry hordes in check," hat is the only thing he has to offer the people. It was expected that Mr. Borden would have at least a few ovelties in his sample case, but he out anarchistic affair.

Borden today definitely threw aside his mantle of statesman and leader and became muck raker pure and sim-Another extract from the chairman's little brochure and Mr. Ritchie came to the front. It was the same old Mr. Ritchie who never could save himself politically and is now devoting himself entirely to the attempt to save

least the merit of keeping people en

THE COME AND SEE SIGN



the main building of E. Pinkham Medicina pany, Lynn, Mass.

What Does This Sign Mean? If means that public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the business which is not "open and above-

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs — with-

Come and See. Do the women of America continu illy use as much of it as we are told? Come and See. Was there ever such a person as ydia E. Pinkham, and is there any

Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick woman are asked to write? Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept

come and Sec. Have they really got letters from wer one million, one hundred

ousand women correspondents? tiome and See. Have they proof that Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound has

cured thousands of these women? This advertisement is only for loubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the rld equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benfited by it: but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own might just as well regain her health.



Forty-two horses were required last week to haul the fifty ton beam which will be placed in Oscar Hammerstein's house in Philadelphia. The beam

## EMMA GOLDMAN-13 AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Anarchists Try to Take Charge of Chicago Labor Meeting

was made today to turn a meeting of memployed workingmen into an anarchistic demonstration, and for half an hour the big meeting hall in Cooper Union, where the meeting took place, was the scene of wild excitement, dur ing which red flags were raised, the police denounced and incendiary speeches made. Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who some years ago shot olicy, not a word about the old policy, Henry C. Frick, a steel company official, during the Homestead strike in about. He thus declared himself as 30- young woman who gave her name as ma Goldman, recognized leader of the

ures adopted by the police prevented the meeting from becoming an out andwhich could be looked after by the because of its magnitude. It would missionaries in the sample case, but he bowed nothing at Bridgewater but the same old fly blown phylacteries, which were less than 1,000 in line. The police same old fly blown phylacteries, which he offers to the people of Lunenburg, who presumably have minds to stick on their foreheads and left arm. It in front of Gooper Union a well dression their foreheads and left arm. It in front of Gooper Union a well dression their foreheads and left arm. It is not enough; the patch work railway palicy was had enough, but it has at least a few out anarchistic affair.

Which could be looked after by the because of its magnitude. It would present the story of redemption to out the self of the same that there were still two-thirds or some six the work which, to find the next twenth which, to find y very the because of its magnitude. It would be looked after by the persent the story of redemption to out anarchistic affair.

Which could be looked after by the persent the story of redemption to out the self of the self of the self of the self of the standard of the next twenth which, to find y very the missionaries in the field of the self of the content to the self of the successful too. This gave six millions to the laines of the nations are thousand millions in the next twenth that there were still two-thirds or some six the self of the persent the story of redemption to out the self of the the Marseillaise. Mr. Hov ployed frying to understand it. Mr. man to the leader of the band. It was the spent sighteen years in India, and give it. The wealth of the United the playing of this air, identified in is an excellent speaker. past times with so much bloodshed that started the trouble. As soon as the crowd had gathered in the hall the band began to play the Marsellaise and in an instant nearly everyone pres- meeting was held in the Baptist church ent jumped to his feet, cheering and last evening under the suspices of the stamping on the floor. If d flags ap-

peared in many parts of the hall, but the police quickly made the holders of these but them away: Dr. Ben-Reitman, who calls himself King of the Hobbes," and who was Emma Goldman. This brought forth great applause and cheering. A man who spoke just before Reitman upheld the attitude organized labor had taken toward the unemployed, but Dr. Reitman urged the unemployed to cease submitting to labor. He denounced

public institutions, and then said; "Listen-this is anarchy, but I tell you there should be fewer thousands expended in the maintenance of churches and the police and the money should be expended in caring for such unemployed as you and not spent in keeping up such superstitions."

At this point Charles Oberwager, a former president of the Central Federated Union, and now chairman of its child labor com nittee, was introduced. He denounced the preceding speaker. declaring Dr. Reitman had preached the doctrine of anarchy. This prought orth a strong chorus of hisses, and in the midst of the excitement Berkman sprang to his feet and demanded to be allowed to take the platform to defend the anarchistic loctrines in which he believes.

Several bluecoats surrounded Berkman. Emma Goldman tried to reach his side, but she was stopped, and the police told her to leave the hall or name was "Mary Smith," 'fought her way to Berkman's side and urged him to take the platform. Berkman tried to do this and was arrested. The out, and it looked as though a rescue might be attempted, but Berkman remained calm and said nothing to urge his followers on.

### Hopewell Cape.

Dixon, who has been engaged during the summer vacation on construction work on the International railway, is visiting his home at the shiretown before resuming his studies at the U. N.

Hal Steadman, who has been spend. ing a few weeks at his old home at the Cape, left today for Baltimore,

Nanna to New York. Hull Sharp, the veteran court crier, and an esteemed resident, has return. Eods and goddesses, from superstition ed from an enjoyable visit to Amherst. and all the hideousness of sin. Mr. Sharp, who is smart as a boy at a marvellous awakening is manifest eighty-three, had his first automobile ride while in the live Nova Scotia scious of their need they call to us for town, and had a great time while being whirled around in the big motor sible for an average of fifty human ing whirled around in the big motor car which his friends furnished for his and that obedience to Him which haves ing friends in Bay du Vin.

# LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT DISCUSSED

Splendid Meetings at Hopewell Hill and Petitcodiac-Superintendent of Foreign Mission's Delivered Interesting Addresses-The Object of the Movement —Some Detailed Statistics

Higgins, superintendent of foreign other thing on earth. addressed an audlence in the form: Nothing, in short, but standing Pennsylvania, was dragged from the the interests of the laymen's mission- as superintendent of Northwest misknee deep in muck and flinging it hall by the police and locked up. A ary movement. Mr. Hissins explained sions, then followed with his stirring Berkman, was also arrested, and Em- est the male members of the church work and the success that has decaly in missionary work with the aim of attended it. He declared the laymen's "reds" in this country, was made to carrying the gospel of Christ to every missionary movement one of the greatindividual in the world within the next lest movements of unicern times. It leave the hall. Only the stern measthirty years. As there was at present, was hearn by layman in New York city one third of the heathen, population An November, 1906. It appeals to men which could be looked after by the because of its magnitude. It would

PETITCODIAC. N. B. Sept. 5.-A laymen's missionary movement, for the purpose of introducing the movement," explaining its object and -nlisting the support of the laymen in this village and surrounding communities. Besides, the various churches of this place, reone of the first speakers, announced presentatives were present from the that his speach had been written by Hill Grove, Corn Hill, Kinnear and

Forest Glen.
The meeting opened with the singing of "The Morning Light is Breaking," followed by the reading of the ninetysixth psalm by the pastor, John S. Mc-Fadden, after which T. S. Strams of St. John led in prayer. The chairman, D. D. McDonald,

D, then introduced Rev. W. V. Higgins, whose address on Reasons for the Movement, coming, as it did, from one who for several years, had faced the needs of the heathen world, brought conviction to the minds of his hearers. Present missionary activities are madequate. Though modern missions have been carried on for a hundred years, there are today no less than one thousand millions of people without the gospel. The inadequacy is further apparnt when we learnt that while one million were being won to Christ in India the population has increased by 50, 000,000.

meet the needs. Twelve thousand this church and congregation with the churches in the United States gave view of interesting all the members nothing to missions last year and about one-tenth of the Christians do ninetenths of the giving. With the world's present force of missionaries only 325, 000,000 of people can be reached in this Then the young woman who said her signature. We must have 40,000 missionaries; we must have \$80,000,000 a year and then the gospel can be freached to every creature in the next thirty years.

free with excuses to evade their obligation. They have said there were too many heathen at home, forgetting that our people and land enjoy the blessings of the gospel simply because the early missionaries from Asia first brought it to us. Europe and America in common honesty should discharge their debt to Asia. The old charge that it costs ninety-five cents on the dollar to get out money to the heathen has had its falseness and absurdity exposed HOPEWELL CAPT, Sept. 3.-Bruce recently by a careful investigation of the facts which shows that the missionary societies handle their money at

from two to five cents on the dollar or

more economically than any business

house on the continent.

The world's contributions to missions what the people of Canada alone spent for tobacco. The crime of Christianity Md. taking passage on the steamer is the neglect of the heathen world.

Nanna to New York. them from worship of lustful infamous

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 8.-Rev. W. Lest men brings greater joy than any Baptist church here this afternoon, in favorably known throughout Canada that the object of the movement, which faddress in further explanation of the "Mary Smith," and who stood by was not an organization, was to inter movement, the scope, feasability of its

> head of church members. Mr. Higgins ent alone have the money if they would States increased one hundred billions of dollars between the years 1850 and 1901. The movement impresses and inspires men because it is placing the true conception upon human life. It enables us to see our true relation to our fellow men. The movement does not raise or administer funds. It educates stimuslates and inspires. Though less than two years old it has accomplished vast-ly more than one could ever hope for

in increased giving and the awakening of the Christian consciousness. T. S. Simms of St. John, chair radn of the movement in the Maritime Provinces, next briefly referred to his travels in Chine, India, Egypt and Palcetine, where he studied the missionar problem for himself. He expressed his profound conviction that our superior ity to the nations of these countries is due to the fact that we possess what - After discussion of the movement by

Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Fleinmirgton, Rev. Joseph Pascoe and Rev. C. W. Corey, the following resolution was read and adopted Recognizing that God is calling unto

larger service and is mightly using the Christian man in connection with the lavinan's missionary movement; Resolved, that this meeting heartily enderse the movement and commend it to the warmest sympathy of the churches and corgregations represented Resolved, that in accordance with the

plans Luing adopted in other Baptist churches, a committee be appointed The home churches have not risen to who shall keep this movement before and especially the men in an ments of our missionary work. especially the men in all depart-In accordance with the resolution the following committee of laymen was appointed: James Smith, Dr. D. D. Mc-Donald. Harry Jones, Dr. Flemming and Jas Brown.

The meeting throughout was characterized by a seriousness, attentiveness and earnestness that showed that the Men have not taken Christ's command audience realized not only the importcrowd closed in about the squad of literally or seriously. They have been ance of the movement, but also some thing of their personal obligation in this great work in which the hand of God is so apparent.

### Newcastle.

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NEWCASTLE, Sept. 7. - Albert Stickles is in a critical condition as the result of being caught in the belt of Hutchinson's mill. Douglastown, and being crushed between the top of the shaft and the ceiling. His recovery

s uncertain. Part of Hickson's mill crew knocked off work early on Saturday afternoon because of the funeral taking place at 2.30 of capt. Sanne, of the steamer loading there. Going without permis sion and shutting the whole mill down they were discharged.

Wim Aharen broke one of his ribs in Ritchie's mill. Rev. George Anderson, who has been camping on the Miramichi several weeks, has returned to Boston, taking Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick and daugh-

## BISHOP RICHARDSON RETURNS FROM ENGLAND Great Quantities of Blueber-

Pan Anglican Congress of Much Benefit to the Church

His lordship Bishop Richardson, ac ompanied by Mrs. Richardson, arrived of construction at Ste. Mary's. in the city last evening. His lordship anded at Quebec, having crossed the onial Railway. He leaves for Fredericton on this morning's train.

A Sun reporter interviewed Bishop Richardson last night at the residence of L. B. Knight, 175 King street east. His loadship declined to make any statement concerning the Pan-Anglican SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- A. S of attempted bribery by John M. Kelly, a venireman on the Abraham Reuf trial, was arrested vesterday, and last night was indicted by the Grand Jury and he is held under bonds of \$10,000. the indictment contained but one count, and specifies Kelly as the prospective juror to whom the bribe is alleved to have been offered. to be dealt with without adequate pre-

would be followed out. All, the col-onial bishops received a most hearty but now of Leamington, N. S. She vis welcome from the Anglicans of the Ited her grandparents here curing the

home land. His lordship said the report that he was to preach before King Edward, which was very widely spread by the press at the time of his departure from Canada, had caused him a considerable amount of annoyanace, as it had been copied extensively by the English papers. The report was incorrect and had been contradicted by himself mmediately before he salled.

# EARL'S COUSIN, BROKE;

Best Man at Duke of Manchester's Wedding Starv-

ing in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 7.-Having been the best man at the Duke of Nova Scotla. ... Manchester's wedding, and a few the mayor today.

"Sir, I have just 15 cents; one dime friend in the city. I want work of any kind. Lambart is my name—Charles and harbor, but are unusually small E. Kilcoursie- Lambart, Oxford gradu-sized. ate, lieutenant in her majesty's service

"I'm not looking for charity; what I want is work. I'm not out to fleece anyone. Get me a place washing dishes and I'll thank you most sincerely. Ten years ago I had £7,000, horses and-well, let that pass, too. "My people turned me off, and I came

to America. I tried acting. Then the company became stranded, and here I am-with 15 cents. "I inquired for the British consuland was told there is none here. I answered an advertisement for a dishwasher, and found twelve men ahead "Pawn my clothing and dress less expensively? Yes, I could, but my

of me at 6 o'clock in the morning. clothes are the sole link between me and the past. Drop them, and I'll be come a tramp, like dozens to be found at any time in any park in the city. With them I can make what you Amfront. No. I'll stick to them to the

VINDYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 7-Ard and sid, Schrs Lucille, from Port Johnson for Yarmouth, NS; Hugh G. from New York for Parrsboro NS





## BASS PLENTIFUL, BUT VERY SMALL

ries Being Picked at

ed by Mr. Gauvin of Fox Creek, who Green and H. Carter, and the wheel the fine new church which is in course Mrs. Mary Harnett East Branch. has returned from a visit to her bro-Atlantic by the Dominion line, and ther, George Holder, at the Moncton proceeded to St. John by the Intercol- Hospital. Mr. Holder, who has been seriously ill for some time, is some what better and expects to be able to return home in about two weeks' time. Mrs. Thomas Dixon of Upper Rex-

on is on a visit to her father, Abel Easter of Bass River. Edgar Weston of Jardineville recurned Monday from a pleasant voyage with his father, Capt. John Weston of the schr. Unity. Frank Secton of Stewiacke, N. S., is

Jardineville. Mrs. Beckingham and children of Eel to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Easter,

at Bass River. Mrs. Philip Richard of New Bedford, Miss Hattie Maxwell and Mrs. J. Boyd, leged to have been offered.

Mass. spent last week here the guest 3rd. \$5.

congress, as the subject was too large of Mrs. U. Maillett, and went to Rog
to be dealt with without adequate free. ersylle Saturday to visit friends. teaching at West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hains, who were boat races and the great hose races at married at Boston a short time ago, are on their wedding tour to the froom's home in Ohio. Mrs. Hains was Miss May English, daughter of Wm. English, formerly of this town, early part of this summer

Miss Lizzie Sullivan of Brunswick, Me., is visiting her brother, Wm. D. Sullivan, at Bass River. Mrs. John Miller of Molus River celebrated her 94th birthday on August 27th. She is still hale and hearty. Many of her friends called on her to offer congratulations and good wishes many happy returns of the day.

of St. John were in town a few days summer at Shediac. Frank Hogan of the Kent Northern Hotel went to Moncton yesterday. friends here last week.

Mrs. Vautour of St. Louis is the money spent on them than in twentyguest of her daughter, Mrs. Maillet, five years past. it the Royal Hotel. ... Miss Nellie Clark returned Saturday teacher of plano at Mount Allison La-

dies' College. Conductor McFadden, his daughter, Miss McFadden, Mr. Lynch of Buctouche and Miss Margaret Hanagan of sired to cross the stream were compelled Miss McFadden, Mr. Lynch of Buc-Moncton visited Mr. and Mrs. Frenk to make a detour of a mile and a half. Hogan Sunday evening en route home from a trip to St. Louis. Mrs. (Capt.) John Weston returned home a few days ago from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of Red be discernible at the approaching Doyears ago possessed of \$35,000, the scion | Pine Station are visiting Mr. and Mrs. of a titled British family is starving in H. M. Ferguson.

Cincinnati, seeking a job as dishwasher Mrs. Robert McLelland and Miss to appease his hunger. He appealed to Bowness visited Moncton a few days & CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASH

U. Maillet and daughter, Miss Mailand a nickel, 'he said, 'On Saturday let, spent Sunday with friends in Buc-night my room rent is due. I haven't a touche. Bass are very plentiful in this river

Great quantities of blueberries are during the Boer war, cousin of the being picked at Bass River and vicin-Earl of Cavan and-but, we'll let that ity; buyers are on hand and have paid large sums of money out for them. Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley of Harcourt passed through here Sunday en route to Richibucto to visit friends. Miss Pearl Gesner has returned from visit to Pine Ridge.

Henry Hickey's many friends are sorry to hear he is very low. Little Miss Frances Lanigan and her brother, Master Louis, of Richibucto are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keady Lanigan, Miss Lizzie Lanigan is spending few days at Upper Rexton.

IN "TOPSY-TURVY" LAND.

China is often epoken of as "Topsyturvy" land. Here are a few of the customs which give rise to the idea: When a Chinaman meets a friend, he ericans graphically describe as a greets him by shaking hands with himself.

The Chinese compass, instead of pointing to north, points to south. Sampas (boats) are "manned by women, who row, facing the direction in which they are going, not the other way about, as we do. Women do all the laboring and heavy work-viz., carrying coal, bricks, sand, and lime, dock work, etc Men do the laundry and housework.

Women wear trousers and men robes, which have the appearance of skirts. When a Chinaman reads a book, he begins at the part we call the and, and reads from the bottom upwards, and from right to left.

## ST.STEPHEN CARNIVAL A SPLENDID SUCCESS

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 7.-The first day of the St. Stephen carmival has been an unqualified success in every way. The weather has been ideal, the attendance very large and nterest continues.

The forencon was given to band con-REXTON, N. B., Sept. 7.—Rev. Father Ouillett of Ste. Mary's was in town Wednesday. He was accomponided by the dealer of the War Casaly No. Creek who componed by the three-legged race by J. has the contract for the foundation of barrow race by Patterson and Green

parades ever seen here. Colonel Chip-man and Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer were marshals and ten bands, furnished music. Peter Clinch, C. H. Clarke and F. C. Murchie were judges and awardd prizes as follows: Best appearing fire company - herst, 1st, \$25; Augusta, 2nd, \$10.

Best decorated fire apparatus-Calais, 1st, \$15; Militewn, N. Best farmers' team-Eri Sawyer, 1st Best trades representation - J. R Sederquest, 1st, \$25: St. Croix Scap

Best fancy float-Children's washday 1st, \$25; Wa Wa Klub, 2nd, \$16. Best comic-W. S. Stevens, autor bile, 1st, \$15; Old Homestead Band.

driving outfit was awarded Robt. M. Webber and the lady's best to Mrs.

Tuesday will be devoted to moto

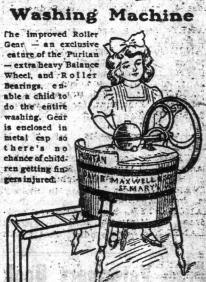
The people of Musquash are getting rather weary of the rule of the present provincial government. In the last election the Conservatives made the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comeau and child poor condition of the highways a prominent point against the late governago. Mrs. Comeau is spending the ment, yet at Musquash the draw bridge on the high road between St. John and St. Andrews has been useless for four months. The roads of that section of Mr. Hennessey of St. John visited St. John county in the vicinity of Musquash are also said to have had less

The Musquash drawbridge got off, its trucks on May 1st, making it imposto Sackville to resume her duties as sible to cross on the bridge. At first lights were provided for the bridge at night, but as the government refused to pay a man to attend to the lighting. through the yard of the Musquash pulp mill and cross on a bridge which is hardly safe.

It is quite likely that the effect of this neglect of Musquash parish will

minion election.

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sities" if your dealer does not handle them. DAVID MAXWELL & SONS

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