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"Parhans the trade would go on just N S made a batch of bread with "ROYAL HOUSEHOLD" FLOUR. She made it according to directions reviewing the statements of winter and the bread was good. port tonnage at St. John for the last She made a second, a third and man five years. In the opinion of the Globe other batches, and a few days ago she the results were very small for the wrote us that she found "ROYAL large amount annually paid in subsi- HOUSEHOLD" FLOUR the best flour

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baking.

fits derived from these subsidies it is ject of an itinerant ministry it is high time, not only to enquire closely It is a pity that one of these churches interesting to take note of that part of the whole principle of steamship sub- the book which shows how long the whether it is not possible to get better An inspection of the list shows that 34, including licentiates, assumed their

Our Winnipeg contemporary should charges in 1904, no less than 65 in 1903 inderstand that there is no skepticism 17 in 1902, 28 in 1901, and 17 in 1900. This in the port of St. John as to the bene- leaves only 26 who at the time the tables fits derived from subsidies in the pre- were prepared had been more than four years in their present pastorate. sent condition of the winter port busi-Of these 23 had taken their charges after some

Guarantee Dental Rooms, DR. F. H. DICKIE, Is Charlotte Street. Prognator. Brognator. Brognator. Brognator. Brognator. Brognator. Brognator. Browner, Subvention. Canadian winter port business has had to fight against strong influences, of which the strongest and most effective way, which is one of the most powerful Brognator. Brogn without steamship subvention. The together as long as they choose, short The president explained that the board, as had been moved at a prev-ious meeting, was there to discuss the

It's easy to make bad bread even | Had she failed in the latter her opinion of the flour might have been very though you use the very best flour. The whole secret of good bread is not different. The way it's made is most important. Both were essential to secure desir-

This is why some people do not get able results. such good results as others in their That Mrs. Bishop succeeded so well proves that others may do equally well bread baking.

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question of the preference on goods

coming by way of Canadian ports. A

resolution had been moved at the

meeting of the maritime board of trade at Moncton along these lines.

W. F. Hatheway spoke in support of the resolution. He pointed out that the Quebec and Montreal boards were

WHITE AND BLACK.

blame is not known.

NOT HUMOROUS.

month

Montreal.

ventions for the purpose of discovering pastors of 1904 had held their charges. Canadian Frieght Should Pass Through

While it may be true that the between 1894 and 1900, leaving three was adopted, which will be forwardincrease in the tonnage of ships en-gaged in the business is not so rapid as some expected, it is certain that back than 1890. This is the Germain ferential rebates off custom duties street church pastorate, which is rethere has been a large increase in the corded as having begun in 1885. As quantity and tonnage of western goods a matter of fact, the period of twenty to goods that are imported shipped from St. John, and of imports years covers two pastorates of Dr. Canadian seaports, and in British re-Gates, with a short one of Mr. Freelanded here for the west. Much busigistered vessels. man intervening. It would appear ness has been done which under existfrom this return that while Baptist ing circumstances could not be done congregations and pastors may stay



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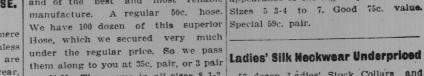
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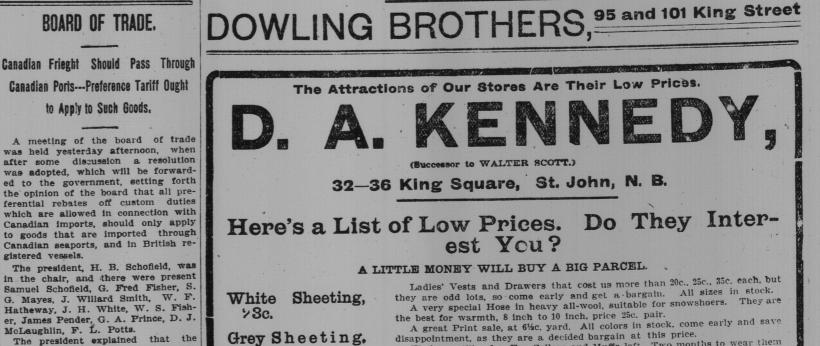
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All cargo, except live stock, is insur- Athol (1854), and A. W. Sawyer, D. D., ed against fire and marine risk. WILLIAM G. LEE, Agent,

St. John, N. B. In view of the discussion of the sub-

Wolfville, (1853.)

oldest Protestant church organization

of 51.946, with 418 churches and 243 or-

There were besides a large number of

licentiates. Among the ministers who

celebrate its centenary.

way, which is one of the most powerful churches. est value is neither in St. John nor Halifax, but in Amherst, where the THAT CONSPIRACY.

to force from Mr. Blair all he knows

about political railway deals. The

SHIPBUILDING IN MAINE.

of Bath, which is credited with 23,327

CONCERNING THE BAPTISTS.

ent place in the schedule.

schooners.

value for the money expended."

house of worship is valued at \$41,000. The four Halifax churches are said to Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not appear to be prepared to take up the cry of \$10,000. / There is a church in Windsor placed at \$15,000, one in Canard at his supporters and make an investigation of the "Blair-Russell conspiracy." \$13,000. Yarmouth churches are worth the Quebec and Montreal boards were in favor of it and this would strengthen for the strengthen the strengthen in favor of the Halifor heard o This terrible plot against the life and Paradise, \$12,000; Middleton, \$10,000; integrity of the nation is not to be ex-Glace Bay, \$10,000; Truro, \$15,000 and posed and punished through the instrumentality of the premier. We have street, \$12,000; Fairville, \$11,000; Gersuspected as much all along. Sir Wil- main street, \$30,000; Leinster street, frid Laurier is a practical man, and he \$38,000; and Main street, \$27,000. The does not see that it will be much ad- second church in St. Martins is down at \$10,000: Moncton First Church. vantage to himself and his government

\$30,000; Hopewell, \$11,500.-Sun. *********** BRITISH PARLIAMENT MAY

government organs will gradually cease their demand for a full inquiry. In preparing a list of things which the ministers particularly do not want, it is safe to give full enquiries a promin-BE DISSOLVED EARLY,

Possibly During the Coming Session of the The state of Maine built last year House-Many Ministerial Members 41.972 tons of shipping. More than half this tonnage was built in the district

Will Retire Next General Election

tons, including two schooners of over LONDON. Jan. 18. - Coincident with two thousand tons, six averaging about rumors that the government intends to dissolve parliament early in the comfifteen hundred tons each, and a dozen of five hundred to a thousand tons. In ing session comes another report that Waldeboro one schooner of 2,400, one of 1,400 and one of 1,100 tons were built. tis intended to stop further importa-tion of coolies into South Africa. Lord Bangor and Machias also built large Toynham, presiding at a meeting of a big Rand Company yesterday, public-ly announced his fear that such was

forth above. the case, and the rumor caused depression in Kaffirs on the stock exchange. Being interviewed afterwards, Lord Toynham said he had good reasons to The Baptist Year Book of the Maritime Provinces, edited with great care believe the rumor was well founded. minds of people busy these days. The and due regard to its value as a work He supposes that it is in anticipation of historical reference, by Dr. H. C. of a general election, the coolie ques Creed of Fredericton, will repay a lit- tion having greatly embarrassed the west. government candidates at recent byetle examination by the lay reader. In elections.

looking over the statistical statements In connection with the dissolution one is impressed with the fact that the rumors, it is a curious fact that as many as 78 ministerial members of Baptist church is one of the pioneer reparliament already have annou ligious bodies in the eastern provinces. their intention to retire at the next At least ten churches of that body in general election. Their names, publi the maritime provinces were organized ed this morning, include many ore than a century ago. For ex- ent men, like Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the Right Hon. C. T. Ritchey, Sir W. ample, there is Bridgetown, organized H. Walrond and Sir John C. R. Coin 1801; Lower Granville, dating from lomb. Most of these will quit parlia 1780: Zion church in Yarmouth, from ment. Others, like Winston Church

1797; Newport, from 1790; Maitland, ill, are leaving the Unionist for the Liberal ranks on the fiscal controversy from 1800; Wolfville, from 1778; West It is impossible to say whether there Onslow, from 1791. These are all in is any foundation for the rumors of Nova Scotia. In this province Canter- dissolution or whether it is merely a bury church was organized in 1797, party manoeuvre to stimulate electoral organizations. According to some Nashwaak in 1800 and Salisbury in prominent men on the government side

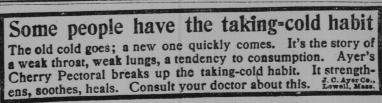
1800. According to the Year Book the ther is no present intention to dissolve: two Sackville churches were organized but on the other hand well-informed in 1902. These are re-organizations. politicians are convinced that there will be a dissolution in the spring. It is a pity that one of the Sackville

churches did not claim the traditions Ungar's Wardrope department is a of the original Sackville church, which useful thing. Pay one dollar per month was established about 1762, and would and have your clothes pressed. be with one possible exception, the

COULD DO HER PART.

"Bridget," said the mistress, reprovin this province. Five years hence ingly, "this is absolutely the worst pie Germain street church in St. John, the I ever tried to eat. You told me you oldest Baptist church in this city, will could bake as good ples as any cook in the city." new kitchen girl placed her don't use the mother-in-law joke any The In 1903 the Baptist body in these arms akimbo and faced her mistress more provinces had a church membership defiantly.

"No," admitted the humorist. "When "So I can, mim," she said. "So I I set up in business I was told that she ble remedy, in use over 50 years, dained ministers in the convention. can. But all the leddies I iver wur- was one of the dozen or so original ruked fur mixed the pies thimsilves jokes, but since my marriage I find that befure I baked 'em, mim!" she is no joke at all."



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the hands of the Halifax board. If the Grand Trunk Pacific comes to St. Captain Eaton of the Canadian Ar-John, as was said during the late camillery, has passed the final examination and is now a graduate of the Staff paign, all would be well. C. F. Fisher wanted to see something College, the highest military qualifidone to naturalize Canadian ports. cation within the empire. Captain Eaton is the only officer holding a col-H. B. Schofield said he would oppose anything that would tend to hamper onial commission who has gained this natural trade. At present he simply standing.

These are the days when the Street asks to have trade sent by the cheap-Railway motormen have to keep their est route. James Pender thought some prefer- eyes open to avoid accidents. Prac James Pender though some preter-ence should be given through American ports. He thought the preference should be as high as possible, say 20 per cent. and it should be done before the Grand Trunk Pacific begins to make arrangements. He thought it best to support Halifax and pull to-tor bud by the support

of the western people. About the support of Mrs. Stephen Blizard, gath-ered at the Old Ladies' Home on of the western people. Samuel Schofield was in favor of the full preferential tariff. He believed in Canada for Canadians. In regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific the gov-wards light refreshments were served, wards light refreshments were served. ernment had promised that it should Mrs. Blizard celebrated her eightieth pring freight through Canadian ports birthday a few days ago and is enjoy

bring freight through Canadian porto and we should call on them to do so. He would like to see Great Britain F. R. Perry, district passenger agend F. R. Perry, district passenger agend adopt the same policy that the United of the C. P. R., has returned from States has; that no foreign vessel be Boston. While there he met Georg allowed to trade between ports within Ham, who was one of the speakers a the empire. He did not think we could a reunion of the Knight Templars, wh drop out British registered vessels. He went on an excursion to San Francisco then moved the resolution that is set last August. Mr. Ham made a hit on J. W. Smith seconded the resolution and said it was colve following on the

and said it was only following up the banquet. W. E. Stavert, T. H. Estabrook and J. H. McRobbie, the new assess

idea being carried out by our neigh-bor to the south. J. H. White thought St. John should ment commissioners, yesterday formal have first place in our minds. We ly paid their respects to his worship have spent much in building up the the mayor. The commissioners We should work with Halifax. n.eet the latter part of the week for W. S. Fisher thought it was a very organization. There was some pre important matter and should not be decided by so small a gathering. liminary discussion yesterday, but no business of a definite character was Mr. Schofield's resolution was carried. transacted.

R. Earl Burgess, ship owner an broker, of New York, was at the Roya

N. S., where he has been spending few days' vacation. Mr. Burgess is General Mix-up in Woodstock, But in business partnership with a former St. John boy, Mr. Klpatrick. He told No One Was Seriously Hurt. the Sun there had been great depres sion in shipping circles in the State WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 17 .- for about a year, but better things

There was quite a rumpus in town were hoped for soon. In response to an invitation of the about seven o'clock this evening. There have been some obnoxious negroes Insurance Institute of Canada, Peter

who have made their home here, a great contrast to the negroes who wick Board of Underwriters, and who knew her best waited hopefully have always lived here. A row start- general agent of the Northern Assur- for some remark which would, so to ed between a young white man and a ance Company, left last evening for speak, make the home bright and negro and soon there was a cluster of colored people about and a general mix-up. There was quite an exciting half hour, but it ended without any half hour, but it ended without any the fire hazard, at a meeting to be held in a clear, resonant voice, "why the fire hazard, at a meeting to be held in Jenkins' nose? He hasn't got any."

one being seriously hurt. Whether there today. the whites or blacks were most to There are a number of so-called pain Liniments on the market, advertised How neat he looks! He must be a as a cure all, etc. Some contain Lau customer of Ungar's wardrope departdanum. Turpentine and other ingredi ment. They press clothes for \$1.00 per ents which only deaden pain. Pendle ton's Panacea makes a complete cure, as it contains none of the above, but

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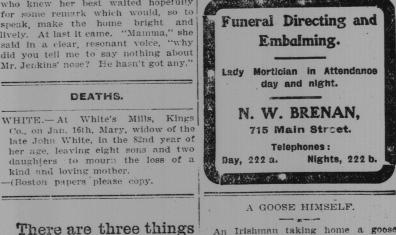
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for his Sunday dinner, went into an inn for slight refreshment. Laying required in every famdown the goose, he was proceeding to satisfy his thirst when a seedy-looking individual, seizing the goose, made off. Pat at once started after him, and ere running far, had his man by the neck. "What did yez take the bird for?" queried the irate Irishman.

"Sure," said the seedy-looking man, "I took it for a lark." "Did yez?" returned Pat. "Begorra, ye'd make a bad judge at a bird show."

