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ng houses crowded with pilgrims all and every day. road steps lead down from the lane the river which is alive with bathers the early morning. The waters are an and brown and heavy with alime filth; the very last place one would out for a bath. Surely the sins that washed away there must be many and yous to produce such a puddle. But waters are of the sacred Ganges ugh the bed of the river has changed left behind only a stagnent pool. left behind only a stagnant pool. ree fakirs sat on the steps of the amid cinders and ashes. The face

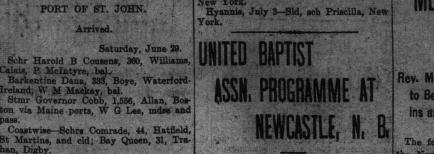
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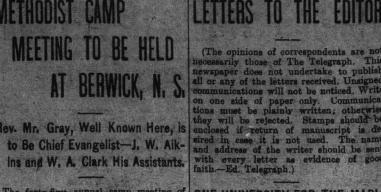
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WANTED-A competent maid to act as nurse and assist with light house tork. Apply to Mrs. Manning Doherty, 12-3-1. Second street. BECOND CLASS FEMALE TEACHER WANTED to take charge of school after vacation. Apply, statifig salary, to deorge T. Williams, Secretary, Pleasant villa, Queens County, N. B. 6806-7-6-sw WANTED-A first class female teacher for School District No. 2, Wilson's Beach, Campobello. Apply, stating salary, to Arthur W. Newman, Secretary to School Turstees, Wilson's Beach, N. B.	New York, J T Knight & Co. Monday, July 1. Stmr Orthia, 2,694, Brown, Glasgow, Donaldson line. Schr T W Cooper, 150, Smith, Boston, A W Adams. Tuesday, July 2. Stmr Cromarty, 1,756, Rohinson, from Demerara, West Indies, etc. Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Governor Dingley, Mitchell, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Schr Luella, 99, Scott, from Perth Am-	In asociation of his aniversary. The N. B. United Baptist Association lets here next Tuesday and the rest of he week. Rev. H. H. Saunders moder- for. The provisional programme is as fol- ws: July 9, 7.30 p. m.—Associational sermon y. Rev. J. A. Cahill, followed by social arvice. July 10, 9.30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. Markham, of Harvey, Albert Co. 10 a. m.—Enrolment.	tend, dormitories and sleeping apartments have been remodeled and new ones built. Every precention will be taken to enforce the rules of the meeting, and police pro- tection has been procured to this end. Rev. Ora Samuel Gray, who will be well remembered in St. John in connection with the similar campaign held here some time ago, will again be chief evangelist. He will be assisted by J. W. Aikins and W. A. Clark, a special worker for men and boys. The programme each morning will include a suntise prayer meeting at 6.30 Bible study, ministers and Christian workers' meeting, children's service, a prayer and praise service dnd special evan	and more generally acted upon, perhaps, than ever before. Fraternal societies multi- ply and increase, trade unions and labor unions dominate the civilized world, imp- perial federation and church union have a both outgrown the dream stage and arc F influencing legislation. A few days ago we be celebrated the anniversary of the union of F the several provinces of our dominion. No p one questions that Canada has prospered under confederation. p There is a smaller union coming to be thought of which might well be discussed in this column of your widely read journal. in We have in the marikime provinces no I	igrim's Progress lies in the historic arrying ground of Bunhill Fields, in the arently district of old London, and ap- frisher the second second second second second lowed to go to the dogs. The City Cor- turnoration, in fact, has just asked the first the pommissioner of work to approve a new As y-law fonbidding carpet-beating and fight- frid	ore didn't go quite as far as that, but omitted to mention "Spring Days" in are lists of his works, and his impulse , he says, to destroy every copy that he his way. Whenever I caught eight of one in a md's house," he writes, "I put it in my ket. The Thames received it and I re- ned home congratulating myself that re was one copy less in the world." time went on, however, the author's ends, urged him to revise the book a
WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Reliable agents; good pay weekly; outift free; erclusive stock and territory. Our agencies are valuable. For particulars write Pel- ham Nursery Company, Toronto, Ont. sw AGENTS WANTED-To sell Smoky City wall paper, cleaner. Thoroughly clens wall paper, calcimine and fresco, a ge, in is sufficient for a good sized room. Full sized tin mailed to any address on resipt of 35c. (10c. to cover postage.) It's a money maker. Write for particulars, C.	ham, Sandy Cove, and old; Granville, 49, ¹⁵ Collins, Annapolis, and eld; Margaretville, 37, Baker, Margaretville; Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, Wilson's Beach, and eld; Ruby L, 49, Baker, Margaretville, and cld; schrs Fred & Norman, 31, Cheney, Weymouth; Ida M, 77, Thomas, River Hebert; James G, 30, Nesbitt, North Head; Stanley L, 19, McNally, Advocate Harborr, Porpoise, 35, Spear, Beaver Har- bor, and cld; Mary M Lord, 21, Poland, Westport, and cld; Lelia & Francis, 12, Leighton, Grand Harbor; Gazelle, 47, Dewey, Dorchester (N B); Edna May, 62, Wood, Parrsboro; Emily, 59, Smythe, Parrsboro; Emily R, 30, Sullivan, Mete- ghan, and eld; Clarence Trahan, 26, Tra-	Reply by moderator.	a yong people's rally will be helde, and on Thursday a grand mission rally. It is expected that this year's camp will far surpass any in previous years. NORTH SHORE HUNTER ACCIDENTALLY. KILLED BY HIS OWN RIFLE	sities. The population of the three prove incee is scarcely large enough to adequate by support one of reputable size and effi- ciency. Why support so many separate in I stitutions when their consolidation, would t rival 'Varsity or McGill?' These present seats of learning are large by the outcome of religious differences. But could not Romans, Anglicans, Presby- terians, etc., maintain one central efficient university and still continue their several seminaries for the special training of priests and ministers? If we had only one maritime university where complete and up-to-date courses in arts, medicine, law, engineering, forestry and agriculture were a	intended, the inscriptions almost unin- elligible, and the iron-work of the tombs a gradually being eaten away by rust. The bunyan's tomb needs cleaning badly, af- even and a strebuilt not more than a de- ade ago through the efforts of the late hard of Shaftesbury. Not far from Kunyan's grave in the Fields" lies the mother of John Wesley, the died just opposite in the house of er son, which adjoins the famous City coal Chapel-the Cathedral of Method I I im-where he preached. In Bunhill for 'lelds, too, are buried Isaac Watts, the of ymn-writer, Henry, William and Rich- ger and the removined Dama Page whose	to my hands, the means employed being voman to whom I had written for my pressions and Opinions." She had lost her copy; there was, how- r, an old book of mine which she had er heard me speak of-Spring Days- I which, etc., she was sending me 'Omens and omens,'" I muttered, "and re's no use kicking against the pricks rnally," and cutting the string of the cel I sat down to read a novel which
RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fuit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four ord men to represent us as local and in the fruit-growing business in New Rruswick offers exceptional opportunities for men of enterprise. We offer a per maant position and liberal pay to the fight men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, ot. w	Indy, 10, 11 discut, 11 mapping Koya, and cld. Wednesday, July 3. Str Kannawha, 2,488, Kellman, London via Halifax. Str Governor Dingley, 2,856, Mitchell, Boston via ports. Str Redesmere, Britten, Manchester. Coastwise-Strs Bear River, 70, Wood- worth, Bear River; Harbinger, 46, Rock- well, River Hebert; Valinda, 56, Gesner, Bridgetown, and cld; schs Ethel, 22, Hat- field, Advocate Harbor, and cld; D W B, 95, Gordon, Point Wolfe; Little Annie, 13, Richardson, Lord's Cove, and cld; Mar- saret 46 Simmondes St George: Viola	July 11, 9.30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. E. P. Calder. Address on Our Denominational Paper. Report of Home Mission Board. Quiet hour, led by Rev. A. J. Vincent. Election of officers. 2 P. M.	Dalhousie, N. B., July 2-(Special-Yes- terday afternoon while hunting for moose fhomas Savoy, of this parish, a farmer, aged about sixty-five, was killed accident- ally near his home at Bel River Cove. It is supposed that while walking through the bushes his gan caught in the branches and was discharged. He died before a clergyman or dootor reached him. During recent years he has been a noted hunter.	would be saved annually and much moter competent and eminent educationalists could be retained than we are now able to secure. Apart from the economic argument, would it not be a gain in itself to have the best intellects of all parts of each province spend four years of their lives together? Would not the different religious elements gain something from each other in such a preliminary arts training? With separate theological seminaries the instructors in each could be specialists and would not be obliged to dabble in mathematics and classics, etc.; as we find them doing under our present system.	eadstone announces that she died from ropsy, and records the number of times he was "tapped." There is, too, an belisk in memory of Daniel Defoe, which "In as subscribed for by youthful admirers of "Robinson Crusce." Probably no time will be lost in put- ing the City Corporation's by-law into flect, and the fighters and carpet-beaters hu amous Fields before the main body of his year's trans-Atlantic "invaders" ar- tives and begins to explore every nook and corner of the metropolis in which his ory lurks.	He read on and for nearly two hours, I to his astoniahment enjoyed it! Every effort," More's preface ends, ad been made to drown it; again and tin, it had been flung into the river, srally and metaphorically, but it had naged to swim ashore like a cat. It uld seem that some books have nine ndred and ninety-nine lives." Chere is likely to be a lively tussle be- een book collectors to gain possession an uncommonly interesting momento of a biggest of "Bobbie" Burns's many af- nes of the heart, which is to be put up auction in London shortly. This is a
LIFE OF Henry More Smith	ist, 8, Coughliff, Musquash. Cleared. Simr Kanawha, 2,438, Kellman, for Lon- don via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr Union, 97, McLeod, from Shules for Lynn (Mass.), C M Kerrison. Schr Nellie Eaton, 99, Barton, for Bos- ton, A W Adams. Coastwise — Stmrs Margaretville, 37, Baker, Port William; schrs Stanley L, 19, McNally, Apple River; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Thurber, Yarmouth; Beulah, 80, Sa- bean, River Hebert. Wednesday, July 3. Str Redesmere, 2,856, Britten, Manches-	ninisters' list committees. Quiet hour, led by Rev. J. E. Wilson. Unfinished business. 7.30 P. M. Addresses on missions-Home, Rev. H. H. Saunders; foreign, Rav. M. E. Fletch- r; western, Rev. Dr. Hutchinson. July 12, 9.30 A. M. Bermon by Rev. A. C. Berrie. Report of advisory and resolutions com- nittees. Quiet hour, led by Rev. W. Owen. Report of committee on revision of shurch reports.	Canadian Defence says: It is gratifying to notice in the columns of the daily press that the colonial secretary has issued an official statement regarding the use of the flag. The people of Canada have, by usage, acquired the idea that the red ensign with the Canadian coat-of-arms in the fly, is the particular property of our people. This is a mistake. The Union Jack is the one and only flag that a British subject is en- titled to use on land. It is the flag of the British Empire. It is the flag of the British the strength and unity of that em- pire. It is the flag that embodies in its composition the best traditions and his- tory of our race. It is the flag of freedon.	ard of education in our higher seats of learning in these eastern provinces is al- ready exceptionally high, and doubtless each of our colleges justifies its existence under present circumstances. The mari- time provinces already contribute largely to the intellect of the dominion and the United States as well. But could not bet- ter results with less expenditure be ob- tained under such a reconstruction? It may be that the first necessary step would be the union of the three provinces under one central government. If such a political combination might result in the consolida- tion of our many educational centres then surely it is "a consummation devoutly to be wished."	largest public would mention ether hain laine or Marie Corelli, but this answer sould not be correct. The writer who, andisputed, claims this distinction is Nat hi fould, of whom you may never have the source of the turf com- nend themselves so highly to the Brit- in the source of a source of a source of a public that up to date over eight mil- ion of them have been sold, perhaps the the best known one being "The Chance of a Lifetime." One is reminded of Mr. Gould's pre-eminence by the fact that he best source of a source of a few days ago.	scinating young grass widow for whose se he declared himself ready to hang meelf. Agnes McLehose, the recipient of e book, was in fact, none other than at "first and fairest, best and dearest," nom Burns has immortalized as his Clar- ia, and to whom was addressed perhaps, e most tender valediction to be found any language. The presentation volume, which is a calf und, century-and-a-quarter old one of poung's Night Thoughts, bears on its fly- if these words in Burns's writing: "To Mrs. McIlhome, this poem, the sen- nents of the heirs of immortality told in e numbers of Paradise, is respectfully scentied by Robert Burns."
25c silver or Postal Order. Address Box 75, St. John, West. 55 Successful Years—the Last Year the Best of the 45 Thoroughness and progressiveness have always been the dominating ideas in the management of this college; showiness and superficiality the rocks to be svoided. Our reward has been ample and satisfying. 8t. John's cool summer weather makes they during the warmest months just as	Sailed. Saturday, June 29. Barkentine Hansinge, Beye, Clare Castle, Ireland, W M Mackay. Wednesday, July 3.	Afternoon. Ordination. Ministerial Conference. The ministerial conference opens Mon- day evening, July 8, Bev. Dr. H. T. Cous- ns, president; Rev. J. B. Daggett, secre- tary. Rev. F. W. Wentworth, St. John, will end devotional exercises. Rev. J. E. Wil- son, Fredericton, will open a discussion on prayer meetings. Rev. B. H. Nobles, St. John, will read a paper on Why Baptists Cannot Unite Organically With Other Churches, and Rev. L. A. Fenwick will	of equal rights before the law, of justice, of eivilization and of humanity. It repre- sents the highest ideals of modern civiliza- tion, the noblest aspirations of the Anglo- Saxon race and the strength of purity and truth. It is an honor for us to be privileg- ed to use such a flag. No higher honor can be bestowed on any citizen in the whole world. The red ensign which is most frequent- ly seen in Canada is the special flag of the Canadian merchant marine, and it is out of place when used on land, except for decorative purposes. It may be used with a number of other British flags, such as the blue ensign, white ensign or flags of the merchant marine of other dominions in description interious for some special of	ADESMOS. Kingston, July 3rd, 1912. INTERNATIONAL GEOLOGICAL CONGRESS To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir: I am instructed by the executive committee of the Twelfth International Geological Congress to request you to draw the attention of your readers to the meetings of the congress which are to be held next year for the first time in Can- ada. The preliminary arrangements are an- nounced in the first circular, a copy of	place over, and will re-open it shortly, presenting as his opening attraction, a in framatization of his best known novel, n which it seems, "six thoroughbred race- horses are to take part." This is the story of a struggle between m an unsuccessful novel that insisted on be- ing republished, and its author who want- ed to forget it. The struggle ended in in the triumph of the book, which is called "Spring Days," and the complete discom- fiture of the author, who is none other than George Moore, the creator of "Eather" Waters." Moore tells the story in a pre- face he has written for "Spring Days," for	iy preferred her name to be spelt, dweit the Potterow in Edinburgh as a lovely d lively young widow of the grass riety. Burns met her at tea one day, d the two found each other mutually tractire, so that when the poet was rising a knee badly bumped by an over- rned hackney coach he could write: "Almighty love still reigns and reve's my bosom, and I am at this mo- ent ready to hang myself for a young linburgh widow." Only Mrs. McLehose wasn't really a low. Her husband being in Jamaica. She treasured her Sylvander's gift-book r a half-acentury, and then gave it way these lines in her hand appearing
Badente-can enter at any time. Badente-can enter at any time. S. KERR, Principal	CANADIAN PORTS. Quebec, July 1—Ard, stmrs FitzPatrick, Anticosti; Manchester Commerce, Man- chester. Quebec, July 2—Ard stmrs Athenia,from Glasgow; Cornishman, from Bristol. Montreal, July 2—Ard stmr Manchester Commerce, from Manchester. Bid—Stmrs Ramore Head, for Belfast; Basuta, for Glasgow. Montreal, July 3—Ard, strs Cornishman, Bristol; Athenia, Glasgow. Quebec, July 3—Strs Royal Edward,Bris- tol; Lake Michigan, London and Antwerp. BRITISH PORTS.	The following transfers of freehold prop- erties have been recorded: James Elliott et al to Thomas Sparks, Simonds. C. F. Inches to Thomas Barrett, Si- monds.	casion, but it should never be flown from a jack staff on land. PRESENTATION AT NORTON Norton, July 2-A traveling bag, accom- panied by an address, was presented to Frank H. Blake, retiring principal of the Norton school, at the closing exercises Fri- day. The address follows: Norton, N. B., June 28, 1912. Mr. Brank H. Blake. Norton (N. B.)	which is enclosed. Since the first meeting of the congress in Paris in 1878, meetings have been held in Italy, Germany, England, the United States of America, Switzerland, Russia, Austria, Mexico and Sweden. At the last congress in Stockholm in 1910 there was an attendance of 850 and it is expected that this number will be exceeded in Can- ada next year. You will notice that an extensive series of excursions are being arranged to illu- trate the typical geology and mineral re- sources of Canada. These excursions will take place during August and Septembor and will extend from Cape Breton and Halifax on the Atlantic to Prince Rupert	after its original publication, and after on many ineffectual attempts to destroy the or	"Mrs. McLehose presents this book to "Mrs. McLehose presents this book to r. Calpatrick Sharp as a small return r all his kindness." And, according to alpatrick Sharp's own testimony, the bok was sent to him in 1839, or fifty are after those tender passages in Edin- urgh. HAYDEN CHURCH.
Cures Your fils be descent to compare the second se	FOREIGN PORTS.	Druy Cove. Mrs. Wm. Pugsley to C. F. Inches, Si- monds. A. P. Stevens to Rupert Taylor, Si- monds. L. P. D. Tilley to Mrs. C. G. Hannah, Great Marsh road. L. P. D. Tilley to C. G. Hannah, Great Marsh road. A trust deed has been recorded from the St. John and Quebec Railway Co. tt the Prudential Trust Co., Ltd., on this property of the company to secure an is sue of debentures amounting to \$25,000 a mile.	out attempting to express in as few words as possible the very great appreciation we have of the manificent work you have done during your short stay among us, and the very deep sorrow we feel on ac- count of your intended departure from our midst. When we realize the high position that you have held as our chief instructor, and think of what has been accomplished through you, since you first came among us two years ago, we find that our highest expectations have been surpassed. It is quite impossible to tabulate final regults the future alone reveals the ultimate re- sult of the work of all men that have have called to the very important position	Niagara Fails on the southern boundary to Dawson City near the Arctic Circle. Geologists from every quarter of the globe will attend the congress, and for many it will be their first visit to Canada. They will include professors from the lead- ing universities and mining schools, off- cers of the various government geological surveys and mining departments, and geo- logists and mining engineers in private practice. The value of the annual mineral output of Canada has steadily increased year by year for the last thirty years and is now over one hundred million dollars. Consider- ing, however, the known resources and the	It is not often the fortune of a monthly 2, magazine to anticipate even the daily press as an interpreter of an unannounced event, but on the day that a cyclone swept over the capital city of Saskatche wan the Review of Reviews appeared, with an illustrated article upon Regina, that prairie metropolis. It gives an illuminating idea of what there was for the storm to a vent its wrath upon. It was twenty seven pars ago that Regina became a name familiar to the public in connection with y the trial and execution of the rebel Louis Riel, and as a result of the inquiry into the revolt led by him and the investiga-	13,500 and now is near 30,000. The city all, completed four years ago at a cost \$200,000, did not add a cent to the indem of taxation, while the pride of the ty has been the new Parliament build- gs. It is the distributing centre for a strict of more than 60,000 square miles, and in the distribution of agricultural im- lements it is said to lead the world, its foord in this respect being \$25,000,000 two ears ago and larger since. Regins was amed by the Marchioness of Lorne in onor of her mother. The loss of ten mil- ons in property, besides many lives, is a
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P. King, of Edmonton, and Rev. M. P. King, of Chipman. The principal address was given by Mrs. Nobles, who spoke on the cigarette and drink evils. The address was one of ex- ceptional merit and was listened to closel by the large congregation present. Rev. R. J. Plint also addressed the sathering. He commended the Scott act but said it was not being enforced as it.	Vineyard Haven, June 29-Ard and sid, schrs J Frank Seavey, St George. 30th-Ard, schrs Charles H Trickey, St George for Stonington (Me); Marguerite, Elizabethport for Halifax. New York, July 2-Ard schrs Dara C, y from Tangier (N S); Jennie S Hall, from Parrsboro (N S). Gloucester, Mass, July 2-Ard schrs Charles L Jeffrey, from Windsor (N S). Mew York, July 2-Sld schrs Jemes William, for Halifax (N S); Marjory A y Spencer, do; William Mason, do. Vineyard Haven, July 2-Sld barkentine Hector, for Summerside (P. E. I.); schr besaquid, for Yarmouth (N S.) Calais Ma July 2-Sld schr Jessie Hart	171 Queen street by Rev. F. S. Porter Duncan A. McLean of Sydney (C. B.), and Ethel B. Stevens, of this city. DEATHS O'LEARY-In this city, on the 29t ultimo, Daniel, eldest son of the late Der nis and Johanna O'Leary, leaving on brother and one sister to mourn their sa loss. ANDERSON-At 109 Queen street, o July I, Renwick M. Anderson, in her 75r year, leaving a sorrowing wife, four daugh ters and one son.	Your instruction in the splendid school garden shall ever remain in our memory and is also another example of your inde- fatigable energy in our behalf. Words cannot express all that we fee in our hearts today and no material gift could compensate you for all you hav done for us, but we would ask you to done for us, but we feel, but are unable adequately to express regarding the ver d brief but useful service you have rendered to us. As you now leave us to prosecute you	r of the trained prospector. Meetings of various geological and other scientific societies have been held in Can- ada in the past, but this is the first occa- tion on which the International Geological Congress has met here and the oppor- tunity will not occur again for many years, since the meetings are held triannially in the different countries of the world. Canadian geologists are fully alive to the high honor paid them and their country by the selection of Canada for the meet- ying and they are being generously assist- de din preparing for it by the dominion and provincial governments and by the rail- way and mining corporations, as well as the dire of the meet and the formation and the thigh honor paid them and their country the selection of Canada for the meet- ying and they are being generously assist- de din preparing for it by the dominion and provincial governments and by the rail- way and mining corporations, as well as	Ottawa, July 2, '12. TRACADIE MAN DIED OF INJURIES Chatham, N. B., July 2-The death of Matthew Besque occurred in the Hotel Diem carlie on Saturder morning and was	nd leaves his wife and three young chil- ren. The body was taken to Neguac on aturday afternoon to be driven thence to is home for interment. NOODSTOCK LAD AND HIS RESCUER NEARLY DROWNED
ehould be; that liquor was practicall being sold openly in the town. Before the meeting closed more that thirty young men signed a pledge bindin themselves not to use cigarettes or alco- holic liquor in any form. During the even ing the choir sang a number of suitable hymns. A solo, Where Is My Boy Tonight, was impressively Mra. Roy Miller,	Norfolk, Va, July 2-Sld stmr Fairmead, n for Montreal. g New York, July 3-Ard, str Olympic, - Southampton. - Boston, July 3-Ard, str Franconia, Liv- erpool.	lingering illness, Harry, son of Mr. an Mrs. James Wolfe, of this city, aged nim teen years, leaving his parents, five broth ers and two sisters to mourn. BEAMISH—At her residence, Mars Road, on July 2, Catherine, daughter the late Richard and Mary Beamish, it the 80th year of her age, leaving tw	d carry with you not only our nove an esteem, but our prayers that God may rick - ly bless you, giving you health and strengt for your work, and abundant prosperit h in the future days. Signed on behalf of the teachers an scholars of the Norton Superior schoo	all both money and time. Field Marshal, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, the Governor General of Canada, has graciously consented to be- do come the honorary president of the 12th or congress. Labell has glad to send a none of the	the result of an injury sustained while in charge of Snowball & Co's, barge Kimber- ley. The Boroabcolight was towing the Kimberly out of Tracadie when the wind mill pump refused to work. Mr. Basque found the valve clogged with a chip. Having overcome the difficulty he raised himself so that he put his head in the way of one of the windmill blades which y	he mill pond among the logs. He was escued by Gaven Brown after great diffi- ulty, and both were taken from the

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at she was the patron goddess prious Thugs, a Hindu sect who eir lives to highway robbery. red into friendly conversation gers on the high road and at a moment strangled them to made off with their goods. It fifty years since the last of MARGARET M. MONTGOMERY.

CONGRESS

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idments to the Domin-

roposed amendments to the Domin-lections Act, to make election day a holiday and to abolish the \$200 der now exacted. "ayment of wages on railways fort-y, and many other features." The more than now has there been erecessity for vigilance in safeguard-te rights of labor. Organized bodies ery hand are contesting for their protection, and in this regard labor neer has the field to itself. If labor receive its portion it will have to watchful every hour of every day. d your best, most experienced and al men to the convention, and elect NOW. If you neglect to do so, complain that your particular inter-have been overlooked or neglected, is the time of prosperity, and labor be prepared to do battle at every the procession.

JAMES C. WATTERS, President. FRED. BANCROFT, Vice-President. P. M. DRAPER,

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VO OF GRENFELL'S VESSELS AT HALIFAX BOUND TO LABRADOR

alifax, July 3—(Special)—The auxiliary e-masted schooner George B. Cluett, flagship of the fleet of Dr. Wilfred T. infell's Labrador medical mission, ar-enfell's Labrador medical mission, ar-ed tonight on her way to Labrador. The set Halsey, general business man-r, is on board, together with a number students from Harvard, Yale, Prince-and other colleges, who have tendered in services to Dr. Grenfell during their, mer vacation

nmer vacation. The schooner yacht Fleur De Lis, Cap-n Pickles, of Mahone Bay, also of the enfell mission, in company with the sett, is in port. The Fleur De Lis was sented to Dr. Grenfell a few weeks ago Dr. Lewis A. Stimpson, a warm friend Dr. Grenfell. Both vessels are taking