

Assembly

WINNIPEG, Man., June 7 .- The | initiating of a much needed forward preliminary gun in the contest over movement, and respectfully requested church union was fired in the Presbythe assembly to arrange for such conference. terian General Assembly yesterday, Hopeful signs of the work were when notices of motion were given on noted, almost without exception. For behalf of the respective forces supone thing, the reports of pastors who had made a trial of the societies were porting and opposing organic union. eulogistic. The young people's day is Principal Patrick gave notice of a regrowing in favor. Growing interest in solution that the assembly receive mission study was reported. Lectures the report of the committee, record its on the work of young people's societies gratification at the progress made, were given in the theological colleges. and learn with much satisfaction that The need of a field secretary was urged, and the pasters were recomin the judgment of the committee so far as prosecuted labors, the mended, when they discover young men and women of ability and consecrated posed union appears practicable: that talent, to encourage them to onter upon the assembly direct the report and copy of the deliverance be sent down ministerial or missionary careers. Eight important recommendations at for information and suggestions to the presbyteries, sessions and congregathe close of the report were carefully tions, instructing those who offer sugconsidered, the first and last being held over for further consideration tomorrestions to forward them to Dr. F. D. MaoLaren, secretary of the committee, row. The balance of the report was adopted. by Dec. 1st, so that they may be lealt with by the committee meeting Dr. Andrew Christie Brown, Dakota that month. was introduced as an official repre-Dr. Campbell, late moderator, gave sentative of the general assembly notice of an amendment that the re- the Presbyterian church in the United port be received and thanks tendered States and conveyed the greeting of to the committee, especially the conthat body. He said that in the matter vener, for the diligence in the importof doctrine they had always lived on ant matter entrusted them, and that both sides of the line, stood as did his the committee be reappointed; that the ancestors, in reliance upon the Scripassembly express satisfaction at the tures as the word of God. measure of harmony of sentiment and Dr. Duval replied briefly, thanking views which have prevailed the nego-Dr. Brown for the message tiations of the joint committee, "but E D. McLaren, secretary, submitas there is unmistakable opposition in ted a resolution from the home misron to further prosecution the sion committee recomending the apnegotiations for organic union, inas- pointment of Rev. S. Childerhause, much as the union if brought about Parry Sound, to succeed the late Dr. would add one more to many denomin- Findlay, superintendent of missions for ations of Christendom and break the New Ontario. The resolution was valuable alliances of the church which adopted and the presbytery authorized gave it catholic character, the commitin case of Childerhause' acceptance. tee be instructed to confine attention Yesterday afternoon the commissionduring the next year to consideration | ers and friends to the number of about of the question of co-operation not 700 visited Kildenan church on the inonly with the Congregational and vitation of the pastor, Dr. Hugh Ham-Methodist churches of Canada, but also ilton, and spent a most interesting other evangelical churches and so pretime. It is the oldest Presbyterian vent overlapping and secure greatest church in Manitoba, having been eseconomy resources possible.'

Interesting Debate Expected

Greetings from the United States north of Toronto in some of the most beautiful scenery that can be imagined. The fishing grounds are in close centiguity to the lakes. The many lakes bits are abundant. are all accessible by wagon roads or can be reached by short portages. Bass, pickerel and salmon trout are numrous The Moon River, a narrow stream gliding for miles between woody banks and with no villages, no camps and no sound save the voices of the wood few days stay.

pirds, the running of the rapids, the umbling of the falls and the constant lip of the paddles, runs through a fishing region that is a delight to the true disciple of Walton. The Lake of Bays, situated in the eart of the hunting grounds of Muskoka, has for a radius of many miles on either side splendid hunting grounds for deer, partridge, duck and bear. The district comprises Lakes Vernon, Fairy eninsula, Mary and the Lake of Bays and is reached by the Grand Trunk to Huntsville, 145 miles north of Toronor should see. to, and thence by steamer to any of the many points on the chain of lakes. Not only do the lakes furnish good sport for the angler, but the tributary streams are stocked with salmon trout, speckled trout, bass, perch and small fish. The beauty of Muskoka lies as much in its rivers as its lakes, and

among the most charming is the Maganetawan, reached at Burk's Falls, 171 miles north of Toronto. It drains a surface of about 4,000 square miles and is the very heart centre of sport for rod and gun. The Lake of Many Islands, seven miles from Maganetawan | Bay and other places in Cape Breton. River, is a great fishing haunt, black bass being numerous and salmon trout trolling good. For devotees of rod and run, the

Georgian Bay district holds out un- is built on a peninsula and has one of imited attractions. The rivers and the finest harbors in the world, where streams that empty into the waterway teem with black bass, pickerel, mask- seen at anchor, inonge, whitefish, speckled trout, lake and scenic interest around Halifax to trout and salmon trout. For the huntdraw the tourist, and the public garer during the open seasons deer, bear, dens are said to be the equal of any in muskrat, duck, partridge, geese and

America. The Northwest Arm, a very pigeon are found in abundance. pretty inlet of the harbor, and Point In addition to the attractions that Pleasant Park are charming places of are combined in the region known as recreation, with splendid facilities for the Lake Nipissing and the French River district are fast becoming known Hallfax is large enough to float all the fishing and boating. The harbor of to sportsmen. North Bay, 227 miles navies of the world tablished nearly 60 years ago. In the north of Toronto on the Grand Trunk

For picturesqueness of situation there cemetery lie the remains of Black, is the starting point for the locality, is no city in North America to com-King, Robertson, Nesbitt and many for steamer is taken there for the head pare with St. John's capital of the proother pioneer figures in the history of of the French River, twenty miles dis- vince of Newfoundland. As the voycured the



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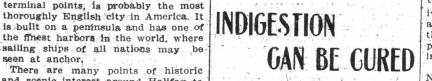
first day out and rarely at a distance DALHOUSIE, N. B., June 7.-A despatch received at neon today from of over eight miles from the hotel. Partridge, ducks, snipe, plover and rabone of the passengers who left here Finely equipped trains run to St. Maryesterday morning by steamer Lady Eileen for Newport, conveys the tins daily, connecting with the Intercolonial trains at St. John. The homeintelligence that the vessel is a total like hotels in this pretty resort make wreck on Newport Island and that the the traveller feel most comfortable, and passengers and crew were safely land-

he is usually loathe to leave after a Newport is about one hundred miles

St. John, one of the Intercolonial's from Dalhousie and is a difficult hartermini, is a handsomely built and subbor to approach during certain winds. stantial city and has an air of pros-This smart little vessel left the ports perity that at once attracts the visitor of Campbellton and Dalhousie at her The scenery around St. John is enusual hour Saturday morning with a trancing and the climate delightfully full cargo of freight and several pasool in summer. sengers for Bay Chaleur and Gaspe There are fine facilities for sea bath ports, in charge of Captain McPherson of Port Daniel, P. Q. Yesterday was ng right within the city limits and at he bay shore only a short distance the hottest day of the season in the away. It is eighty-four miles by water Bay Chaleur section and it blew a gale to Fredericton, the capital of the provof warm wind in the afternoon. The ince. Rockwood Park, on the outskirts gale grew so strong as the steamer apof the city, is a place that every visitproached the gulf that in entering Newport harbor she was blown against The province of Nova Scotia has some the island and struck so heavy upon the rocks that she soon filled with excellent salmon and trout fishing wat ers easily reached from the Intercolwater. The Lady Eileen was owned by onial Railway, while Cape Breton also a joint stock company composed of Campbellton, Dalhousie, Bonaventure and Gaspe citizens. She was built in has excellent salmon and trout fishing streams. The rivers are not as large as

Glasgow, Scotland, expressly for the hose in Quebec and New Brunswick. but they are well stocked with fish. Big Bay Chaleur and Gaspe coast service game is found comparatively near the at a cost of \$90,000. She is well inrailway in Cumberland county, on the | sured. eastern part of Halifax county and in The annual grant from the Dominio Guysborough county. Tuna fishing, government to this service is \$12,509.

which has made Santa Catalina, Cal., It is probable that the company will famous, may be indulged in at Mira acquire or ould a much larger and more convenient boat for this route. Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, which is fast growing in importance. and one of the. Intercolonial's chief



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Succeed After Other Remedies Fail

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a unanimous request, consented to con-tinue principal of Knox College until a successor is appointed by the senate. and the board of management. The committee on young people's socleties reporting through the convenor, tist and Congregational churches in Rev. W. S. McTavish of Kingston, took many excellent sermons were preachthe opposite attitude to the ecommit-

SATURDAY BUSY DAY FOR THE

sittings of the council, morning, after-

noon and evening. The list of sup-

plementary estimates for this year

revised. They will probably be pre-

sented to the Commons early this

week. Owing to the long continued

blocking of supply this session it has

been found that many of the public

works originally contemplated for this

year will have to be postponed and

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is passed it will be too late in the ses-

sion to do much beyond merely making

a start on the public works provided

for in the estimates for the year. And

unless the opposition cease their ob-

structive tactics very soon, work will

have to be stopped on most of the public

buildings, etc., now under erection.

Contractors on public works all over

the country are now daily applying to

the public works department for pay-

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The government measure to extend

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tee on Sabbath schools on the question ed. of amalgamation of the committee At the Sabbath schools this afterbut also said that in its opinion the time was coming when the conference commissioners, ministerial and lay, should be held of those committees Later in the afternoon communion serhaving to do with young people and vice was held in Knox church, at which their work, with a view to framing a an address was given by Rev. Prinicigeneral co-operative policy and for the pal MacLaren.

TO BE CONSIDERED THIS WEEK

CABINET; IMPORTANT MEASURES

ing the history of Kildonan church The word Temagami, meaning "deep and showing the part it played in the early days of Presbyterianism in this ritory in New Ontario that embraces against the dark cliffs. the attractions eagerly sought after by part of the country. Prominent ministers from eastern the canoeist, tourist, angler and hunt-Canada filled the pulpits in practically er. Lake Temagami contains 11,400 odd all the Presbyterian, Methodist, Bap- islands, and the thousand and one

smaller lakes within a limited area all Winnipeg this morning and evening, and have their charms. The region is a forest reserve under the control of the oon addresses were delivered by the ited only by Indians and the Hudson

The open season for hunting these animals commences October 16 and lasts until November 15.

gion. Canoe and camping parties find | Company from Point du Chene, N. B., the gems of summer outing in the Ka- and Pictou, N. S. Charlottetown and wartha Lakes district. Deer, duck, Summerside are exceedingly attractive partridge, geese and other wild game places to visit in the summer, as both abound. The Kawartha Lakes folder have many points of interest for the issued by the Grand Trunk should be rest seeker and the tourist. sent for by those planning to go to that district. The Algonquin and 170

miles west of Ottawa, is a new and attractive region little known to sportsmiles west of Ottawa, is a new and men and tourists, but it is rapidly becoming popular.

OTTAWA, June 7-The cabinet spent | territory of Ungava the further exten-No one in Canada needs to be told a builty day on Saturday, holding three sicn of boundaries will be made. anything about the Intercolonial Rail way, that splendid system touching The board of conciliation appointed to deal with the dispute between the Ot-Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, St. John. Halifax and the Sydneys. Two of its tawa Electric Railway Company and its employes has brought in an award famous trains are the Maritime Express and Ocean Limited. Both the Ingiving the men an increase of one and tercolonial and the Prince Edward Isa half cents per hour for the present year, a further increase of one cent land Railway, running from one end to per hour for the next year, and an inthe other of the "Garden of the Gulf." crease of another cent in 1910. The furnish attractions for the tourist, the men are now getting seventeen cents rest seeker, the angler and the hunter per hour. The board also allows an of big and small game. increase of two cents per hour for Sun-

HOT IN FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, June 7,-Today was the hottest of the season, the mercury at 3 o'clock registering 86 in the shade. A cool breeze prevailed the entire day, so the heat was not oppressive.

Returns to Montreal

perialism was the subject of an elo- Scotia moose are amazingly abundant, the boundaries of Manitoba will be Quebec battlefield movement, urging fowl and small game shooting. postage stamp" province so as to make practically symmetrical with the other prairie provinces. The present eastern boundary of the province work. Dr. Peterson left on the Mari- - that is for a distance of several hunwill be extended northward to the time for Montreal.

Churchill river and then follow the middle of the river to Fort Churchill. The intention is to give both Mani-CASTORIA toba and Ontario a Hudson Bay port at the mouth of the river. Just at present the government's intention is For Infants and Children. understood to provide only for the ex-The Kind You Have Always Bought tension of the Manitoba boundaries, but as soon as the provinces of Ontario Bears the Signature of Charff Flatchers and Quebes are ready for the extension of their boundaries northward to take in the balance of Keewatin and the

western religious effort. Dr. Duval tant. The Grand Trunk's publication, ager going northward from Cape Race by going' straight to the root of the for what is likely to be the debate of presided at the meeting which was held "Lake Nipissing and the French Riv- sails along the grim ironbound coast trouble in the blood. and the pastor welcomed the guests. er," describes this magnificent region whose rocks, 200 to 400 feet high, fling back in defiance the great Atlantic

rollers the steamer suddenly turns her water," is applied to a magnificent ter- prow shoreward as if to dash herself gested or not. You can take stomach bitters to create a false appetite -In a few minutes a narrow opening you don't care what happens after you in the rocky wall is seen and as the swallow your meal. vessel glides through this cleft the your stomach with tablets and syrups traveller looks up not without a touch to digest your food for you-if you of awe at the crest of Signa Hill, 520 don't care how soon you ruin your sysfeet above the level of the sea em altogether. You can do all these St. John's has the advantage of posthings-but don't call it "curing your government and covers 1,400,000 acres. water, obtained from Windsor Lake, sessing an abundant supply of pure indigestion." There is only one way A few years ago this region was vis- which stands 400 feet above the sea your system so much good, pure, red level. The trip to St. John's on one Bay Company's war canoes. The big of the Red Cross Line steamers is have strength enough to do their work blood that your stomach and liver will game found in the Temagami region health giving, as the ships are noted in a healthy and vigorous way. That comprises moose, caribou and red deer. for their speed and comfort as well as is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure for their seaworthiness. ndigestion-they actually make new Prince Edward Island, "the Garden

blood. Here is the proof. Mr. R. Mcof the Gulf," is reached by the Inter-Corkell, St. Thomas, Ont., says: Probably the finest trout fishing dis- colonial Railway and the steamers of About a year ago my system became trict in America is the Halburton re- the Charlottetown Steam Navigation generally wrecked. My stomach was always in a state of nausea. The sight of any kind of food often turned. my stomach and I would arise from the table without eating. Doctors advised different medicines which I took without benefit. __nally I became so

run down'that I had to quit work. For two months I tried to build myself up with the aid of doctors, but as time went on and my condition did not improve I became much discouraged. Then a friend told me he thought Dr. GOLD MEDALLIST Williams' Pink Pills would help me, and I began their use. In three weeks

time I was so improved that I went back to my work, but I continued using the pills until I had taken twelve toxes, and now my stomach is strong, and I am ready for a good meal three For Highest Aggregate in imes a day, and life now really seems worth living." Medical Subjects-Mari-It is because Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills make new, red blood that they time Men to the Front cure such common ailments as anaemia, with all its headaches and backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, St.

MONTREAL, June 7 .- As in years Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the secret ailments from which women and past, a Maritime Province man has young girls suffer so much. You can known to sportsmen. Salmon and trout | carried off the highest honors in the get the pills from any medicine dealer streams of world wide reputation can medical faculty's final year at McGill r by mail at 50 cents a box, or six University. This year W. J. P. Macboxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' deer and occasionally moose come close Millan, of Clermont, P. E. I., has won Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. the Holmes gold medal for the high-

est aggregate in all subjects forming Peninsula, while it is said that in New Brunswick the best territory is situated new doctors turned out by Mc-Gill Universitiv this year there are situated near the head waters of the Gill University this year there are twenty Maritime Province men in the list, as follows: J. W. Arbuckle, Summerside, P.E.I.; J. Ballen, Mount Albion, P.E.I.; R. L. Chipman, Kent-MONCTON, June 7.-The True Im-equally good. In various sections of S.; R. A. Donohoe, Cardigan Bridge, Southern New Brunswick and in Nova P. E. I.; A. E. Gardner, McAdam Junction, N. B.; B. E. Goodwin, Amherst, N. S.; W. M. Jenkins, Downeyville, N. B.; W. P. Kirby, Gagetown, N. B., J. F. London, Wickham,

C. O. MacArthur, Summerside, the members of the Canadian Club to The Intercolonial has one feature which mont, P. E. I.; J. N. McDonald, Shel-P. E. I.; W. J. P. MacMillan Clertake a part in making this a national few roads possess to any extent burne, N. S.; R. H. McDonald North Bedeque, P. E. I.; R. E. Powell, Saint John, N. B.; C. E. Purdy, Bear River, N. S.; E. T. Tanton, St. Leonards, P E. I.; E. H. Thomas Somerset, N. S.; W. L. Tracy, Hartland, N. B.; I. J. Yeo, Charlottetown P. E. T.

> WINNIPEG, June 7 .- Fire :oday destroyed a large portion of J. Y. Graffin's packing plant; owned by Swift & Co. Damage, \$75,000.

> Time is money, but we can't pay our

vorst cases of indigestion You can take a purgative to tear through your bowels and make a clean sweep of your food, whether it is di-

short distance away.

Was Just in Time

Thos. Edwards Jumps from High Cliff Into Water Below the Falls, but is Rescued by Fisherman-Byron Craft Has Rescued Five Men Within Sight of Falls www.

Thomas Edwards, an inmate of the , the man's forehead and cheeks, but h Provincial Hospital for Nervous Dis- declared that he received these while escaping from the guard. He had eases, attempted to commit suicide about five o'clock Saturday afternoon said. "I wish I had filled my pocke fallen on the road, striking his face, h by jumping into the river from West with stones," he added, Mand then Head cliff a short distance below the would have sunked b found it very hard reversible falls, and would have suc- to go to the bottom." ceeded but for the timely rescue made Three men carried the man from the

by Byron Craft. river bank to the asylum, where h Edwards has been in the asylum for was handed over to Dr. Anglin. We nearly six months, and during that To The Sun-last night, Dr. Anglis time he has made three attempts to said that Edwards was subject to me end his life. ancholy fits and was determined to en On Saturday a keeper had the in- his life. He had, however, recovered mates of the asylum out walking in from the effects of Saturday's experie yard, and when they were being re- ence.

turned to the building Edwards was Byron Craft, the fisherman who found to be missing. A search was saved Edwards life, has been within made but the missing man was not to- the past few years instrumental in cated until two men brought him to saving five men from drowning. In the asylum sate the asylum gate. took hazardous risks to reach th Byron Craft and Walter Craft were drowning men; but was successful fishing below the bridge when suddenbringing them all safely to land. ly they heard some one on the Sus-

pension bridge shout "There's. a. man Fished for Years at Falls in the water.". Craft.at-once rowed in

Mr. Craft lives on King street, Wes the direction indicated by the man on and has fished at the foot of the fall the bridge. He could not at first dein the St. John River for years test anyone in the water, but in a mo-Within an area of about seven huns ment or two noticed the top of Eddred yards he, on different occasions, wards' head just above the water a saved the lives of Messrs. Anderson Dykeman, Chas. Ewing, Herb Reid and Thomas Edwards. In two of rescues Craft had to swim and div

Craft backed the boat to the spot and after the men. To The Sun last night Mr. Craft told was just in time to catch the coat tail the following story of saving Edwards of the man in the water as he was life;

about to sink to the bottom. Con-"I heard someone cry, man over siderable trouble was experienced get-ting the man into the boat. After Ed-wards was placed in the boat he lay Craft, we set out to save the man's siderable trouble was experienced getinsensible for ten minutes. life. We had to row about 300 yards Craft up to this time was unaware before reaching him under the iron of the fact that the man's mind was bridge. I passed him in the boat, but unbalanced; but when Edwards re- turning round I saw the top of the vived the first words he said were drowning man's head and at once rown "Why didn't you let me go?" ed to where he was. The man was go-Although nobody saw Edwards make ing down and I had just time to catch the dangerous leap it is undoubtedly his coat-tail. We hauled him into the true after leaving the others at the boat and he lay there for some time asylum he ran through the gardens to unconscious. I then rowed him ashord and handed him over to three men the West Head cliff and then threw himself forward into the river, a drop who carried him to the asylum. of over 65 feet. The current was very have saved the lives of five men below those falls, but this is the first time an strong and carried him down between account of any of my re-same has an the two bridges, where Craft reacued peared in the paper." him: Several bruises were found on

are being salted by the fishermen themselves, and if the run continues a public school inspector of Brockville both barrels and salt will be exhausted, seven years in Kingston penitentiary so great and unexpected is the demand, for bigamy. He married a daugther o buying for the new government freezer Many of the nets are completely sunk Rev. Mr. Jameson, Methodist minister at Port Hawkesbury. He expects to with the weight of fish and some of the at Renfrew, while he had a wife and have between twenty and thirty thou- fishermen are finding difficulty in lo- three children living in Toronto. He sand on board before the day is over. cating them. It is doubtful if there lived in style on credit at Brockville Besides the great quantities which are was such mackerel fishing before in and everything he had has been seized being sold fresh hundreds of barrreis the history of Chedabuoto Bay.

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TORONTO, June 7.-John Anderson was sentenced at Renfrew Saturday 10

opposition had u May 20, and add ad occupied mo position member Sir Wilfrid Las the first part of lection what been doing? To th "Yes." The Min the same question not once, but two ing the same in of exhaustion, the forced to speak : would have done He again declare parliament at the supply. This morning plained that a ci to, Intercolonial them that the s exhausted and he and that they m pay. Mr. Fowler the circular, as i blame on the op declared that the had never applied Intercolonial salar Hon. Mr. Field Fowler. Mr. Fie the Intercolonial a asked for as had fact was he had the fiscal year a sition to allow the each of the vario mates that supp keep the services while supply was opposition had de voting of a quar an eighth. When been used Fieldin opposition for and ply vote, but the mated to him that more. Therefore to say that the d ing the Interco ployes out of the The rest of the taken up by Mr. t length the cont date from beginni Mr. Fielding sug ler might have tal fact that the men ment side were had done so he wo the average time higher on the opp government took strong except that the Minister asked for suppli acting for the Mi and all his colleagu cation to the house count. The gover

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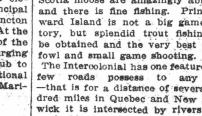
For many miles the route is through the finest hunting and fishing grounds be seen from the car windows, while to the track. There is good hunting in the Gaspe

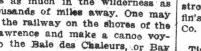
great rivers Restigouche, Nepisiguit, Miramichi and their tributaries. But there are other districts further along where the opportunities for sport are

quent and able address by Principal and there is fine fishing. Prince Ed-Peterson of McGill before the Moncton | ward Island is not a big game terri-Canadian Club Saturday night. At the tory, but splendid trout fishing may close he spoke briefly in support of the be obtained and the very best of wild N. B.;

> dred miles in Quebec and New Brunswick it is intersected by rivers easily navigable for small boats and canoes. Leaving the railway and ascending one river, coming down another and another, spending days fishing, shooting, enjoying life to the utmost,

one is as much in the wilderness as if thousands of miles away. One may leave the railway on the shores of the St. Lawrence and make a canoe voyage to the Bale des Chaleurs, or Bay





of Fundy, and on arriving he can, if | debts with it.

to be fully twenty years since the fishermen have done so well as they have this season. One man took twentytwo hundred from his nets, another eighteen hundred from six nets, while some with large fleets out-topped as high as five and six thousand per boat.

Besides the immense quantities that another day it is feared the supply of local dealers are buying, Capt. Philpot has been here all day with a schooner.

LITERALLY ALIVE

GUYSBORO, N. S., June 7 --- Cheda-

bucto Bay was literally alive with

mackerel again today. It is thought

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