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N.B. and P.E.I. Conference.

ST. STEPHEN, JUNE 30.

DEAR ADVOCATE. The Tenth annual Session of the N. B & P. E. I. Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada is now in session in this pretty little town, which gives so much evidence of the good taste of its line contribution of president. At the first vote fifty ly, are surrounded with well kept grounds every hue, are seen in great profusion. Freceived twenty-four, Dr. Stewart twenty, the balance being divided bewhere Nature has already done her part, the New Brunswicker has evidently followed the example of the neighboring The former was declared elected. The President elect was cordially welcity of Calais, which with its well kept roads, handsome residences, beautiful gardens and streets shaded by regular comed to the platform by the retiring tractive, especially to the stranger who takes in the scene and contrasts it, per haps, with his own native town or other ably disconcerted to find himself placed aby disconcerted to find minister aposition places where the same excellent taste is not evidenced. Calais, which deserves the title of the garden of Maine, is separated from St. Stephen by the St. Croix river, which is not nearly so wide here as is the Miramichi at Chatham or New-castle. The close proximity of the American and Canadian boundary lines gives ample scope for the operation of the smuggler and many stories are told of daring exploits and well planned schemes to defraud the revenue of the two countries. A large staff of officers is kept on duty here, who keep a sharp look out upon teams crossing the bridge and the boats crossing the bridge and the boats crossing the bridge and with all the ability God had given the substance of the some stones officers are outwitted. places where the same excellent taste is in

and the boats crossing the river. But sometimes these officers are outwitted. One story is told of a well known opera-tor who endeavored to run over a lot of raisins to the American side. He had just landed one box on American soil, when a detective appeared on the scene, with the exclamation, "Now I have you, sir," when the other coolly lifted the box down into the boat again, with the re-sponse "Have you," and then returned to the Canadian side, leaving the officer somewhat chagrined, and doubless wish have made a *laise in* full. But smugglers have made a *faise in* full. But smugglers financial secretary of the St. John district do not always succeed in escaping the from 1876 to 1878, and was chairman of clutches of the detective, and many a the Miramichi district from 1879 to 1882. ing the operator to considerable loss. He was delegate to the General Confer-ing the operator to considerable loss.

THE ST. STEPHEN METHODIST CHURCH in which the Conference is being held is a handsome brick structure, costing be-tween twenty and thirty thousand dollars. It occupies a central position, and is the and Rev. W. Harrison, assistant Jourfourth erected by the congregation. It was dedicated the last time the Conferwas dedicated the last time the Confer-ference held its annual session here in 1876, at which time the Rev. Roht, Dun-delivered by Reverends Thos. Marshall, 1876, at which time the Rev. Robt. Duncan was President, and Rev. Howard D. D. Currie and E. Evans, and Hon.

ercises, Dr. Pickard moved his resolu-tion, and in a practical speech, gave his The Conference opened at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning, Rev. J. S. Phinney, president, in the chair. The reasons why the Basis should be accept-The motion was seconded by Rev. ession opened by singing hymn 753, And are we yst alive?" The Secretary,

Dr. Pope moved an amendment, the Rev. Mr. Weddall, read a portion of Scripture. Rev. F. Smallwood and Rev. closing sentence of which reads, "Remeople, in extensive tree planting, many of the streets being beautifully shaded with many varieties of trees, while not a organic union, this Conference, * * * deems it neither necessary nor safe to

adopt the basis of union presented by the Union committee. The mover made an The W A lengthy debate followed, lasting un-A lengthy debate followed, lasting untwenty, the balance being divided be-tween Rev. Messrs. Reid, Cowper-thwaite, Burwash, Lodge, Shenton and Comben. On second ballot Mr. Teed re-ceived twenty-nine, Stewart twenty-six. til 10.20 p. m., in which Dr. Stewart, His son, Mr. Chas. Thomson would take Reverends Dobson, Evans, Marshall, Narraway, Shenton and Read participa-ance of the Auditor would be enabled to

so honorable and exalted a position. majority of 13 against the basis. The majorities in favor are—Montreal 14, but the bondsmen of the Secy. Tr. were Foronto 100, Nova Scotia 3, Newfound-

That the Union will be consummated s now almost certain, but it is not at all nlikely that the General Conference may make some changes in the Basis, particuarly when it is remembered that the nion Committee rather over-stepped the mits prescribed by the General Confernce in matters relating to the Basis of the Union.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30. After devotional exercises, a communi eation was read from the Dominion Al-iance for the total suppression of the

cerning the disposal of certain property in the vicinity of Moncton. At this meet-

Rev. R. W. Weddall was appointed Secretary, Rev. John Read, Journal Secretary, Revs. Geo. W. Fisher and Thos. Hicks, assistant Conference Secretaries, peared, showing how they had been drawn into the matter, which they did nal Secretary.

A Public Missionary Meeting was held

Derby-F. H. Jardine. Rogersville-U. S. Cormier, P. Thibi

> Newcastle-C. E. Fish, Jno. Morrissey. Chatham-P. Loggie, R. Flanagan. Glenelg-Jas. Fitzpatrick, G. E. Fow

Hardwicke-Jeremiah Sullivan. Alnwick-Romain Savoy, W. B

The Warden read a note from the Secv.

 $\frac{1}{2} had finished, amid cries of "question!" the seam and the best way would be to amendment, and amid an impressive silence, the names were called and count educed vass. Star and thought the boats way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to the set and the set way would be taken to a first the same and the set way would be taken to the set and the set way would be taken to the set and the set way be taken to the set and the set way be taken to the set and the set way be taken to the set and the set way be taken to the set and the set way be taken to the set and the set way be taken to the set and the set way be taken to the set and the set way be taken to the set and the set way be the same and the set were held in both churches, the same and the set were held in both churches, the set and the set were set all the same to the set at a similar or the set and the set were held in both churches, the set and the set were held in both churches, the set at the$

but the bondsmen of the Secy.-Tr. were not liable for the acts of the deputy un-being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to thir-being estimated at from twelve to thir-section at the being estimated at from twelve to the being estimated at the being estimated at the being estimated at the being estimated at and 23, N. B. & P. E. Island 12—total 139. That the Union mit hable for the acts of the deputy un-less they give their consent to his so act-ing. On motion of Coun. Morrissey the programme :--

Council adjourned until two o'clock to enable the consent of these bondsmen to be obtained for the acts of the deputy appointed by the Secy.-Tr. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Council met at 2 o'clock with the Sec'y-Treas pro Council met at 2 o'clock with the Sec'y-Treas pre-ent. doved that minutes of last meeting he read. The $2.05\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile heat.

See'y Treas, proceeded with the reading of the min-utes, but his medical adviser, Dr. Smith, interfered and said that in his weak state Mr. Thomson was endangering his life. Coun Saunders moved and Coun McNaughton see: ation was read from the iance for the total suppression of the liquor traffic, requesting the ministers of the Conference to preach a sermon on Temperance, on the 3rd Sunday in Oc-tober. The request will be complied in connection with the secy-Treasurer brieff thanked the Council. On motion John Cassidy was appointed constable Coun Saunders moved and Coun McNaughton sec-onded that minutes be considered read and adopted. The Warden ruled their motion out. Minutes were then read by Mr. Charles Thomson, and on motion

Secretary Weddall read report of Special Committee convened at Moncton in December last, held to free the Con-ference from the damaging reports con-cerning the disposal of certain property to the vicinity of Monetan. At this meet-

in the vicinity of Moneton. At this meet-ing some of the brethren implicated ap-peared, showing how they had been drawn into the matter, which they did

drawn into the matter, which they dfd not look upon at the time as any thi g ap proaching a lottery. Others stated their regrets by letter, all of which were satis-factory to the committee. During the discussion on this report, it was urged that if any of the brethren who had mwylitingly committed the er-

 Constraint names to Northern Pople.
 of a resolution expressing the advisability pople.
 At twelve o'clock yesterday the Wars committee met. The laymen present deterde W. E. Dawson, Esq. of thanks was passed to flev. A vote of thanks was passed to flev. The Enstroiner in which he had attendeed to the duties of Secretary-Treasurer. The Enstroiner Expressing thin not conference opened at nino o'clock
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were out of pocket. An excursion to Redbank is advertised to take place on Monday next giving an opportunity for people from Newcastle stairs, doors and casings, cornices, etc. The publishers have found it the most r Nelson to spend a long day in the country fishing or otherwise amusing themselves. The boat leaves Newcastle for Redbank at 6 a. m. leaving Redbank popular plan they have ever issued, and state that it has been adopted in more than five hundred instances within their at 8.30 a. m. for Newcastle and Chatham, "North Shore Lass" taking first prize, §15.00, "Charlie" second, \$10.00, leaving the last for "Barney," \$7.50. Time 2.054, ½ mile heat. Trotting Race. 3 entries. Wm. Muir-head, "Charlie," Wm. Hickson, "Frank," J. F. Jardine, "Wild Harry," best 3 in five heats. Ist heat taken by "Charlie" time 3 044. "Frank" second knowledge. The same firm issue Speci-

Rewarding a hard-working Fastor. Ferry Matters.

closely, "Charlie" coming in a very short distance ahead, time 3.064. First prize \$25.00, "Charlie," 2nd prize \$15.00, "Wild Harry," 3rd prize \$10.00 "Frank." Running Race. 4 entries. Wm. Wyse "Bliss," Marshall Flett, "Nell," J. F. Jardine, "Kate Claxton," Mr. Currie, "Flying Dick." Won by "Kate Clax-ton," time 2.28. 1st prize, \$10.00, "Nell" 2nd, \$5.00. The other 2 dis-tanced. mittee appointed to carry out the pro- Lothrop & Co., Boston, at \$2.50 per year. The Newcastle Square Committee will hold

rescue him, came up town to give the alarm so that by the time the scene of the accident was reached, it was too late to render any aid, as he had sank. His body was graphed for by Mr. Kelly. Johnstone, Jr., of Mr. Snowball's office, as a railway accountant, is to take the rescue him, came up town to give the alarm so that by the time the scene of the accident was reached, it was too late to render any aid, as he had sank. His body was graphed for by Mr. Kelly. In reference to the above item the the accident was reached it was too late to render any aid, as he had sank. His body was graphed for by Mr. Kelly.

tive of Bathurst but had been living in Chatham for some time past. No doubt a repetition of, the same ac-cident will be recorded before the season is over, unless some measure is adopted by worried the Intercolonial management to prevent boys from swimming off wharves where the water is so deep and swift. A fine should be imposed upon every one who are seen swimming in the place just referred to, as there are plenty of places that afford better bathing fa-tore the water bathing fa-tore the water bathing fa-to the the first son deep and place stat afford better bathing fa-tore the water bathing fa-tore

or only cholera morbus

That the human system requires renovating n the Bpring is proved by the loss of appetite, assitude or debility which comes within the ex-perience of almost everyone. Aware of this it was metimes injurious. Hanington's Quinine Wine on Iron, used in conjunction with Hanington's conic Dinner Pills, restore the appetite. invigorate he system and rurify the blood immediately and fectually, as thousands testify who have been enefitted by their use. Beware of imitations. See hat you get "Hanington's." the "originel" and genuine." For sale by all druggists and general ealers in Canada. July 4, 1-m.

A sudden slip and down you go; an ankle urned and pain inteuse. What then? A linen andage with "Penetrating" saturate, and ease at nee. For sale by all druggists and general dealers o Canade

No Lady who delights in flowers. and kes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, ould be without "Hanington's Food for Flowers dinary packages 30c.-sufficient for 20 plants f s year.

STEAMER ANDOVER,

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First race called on at 2.30. Colts. 3 entries. Mr. Jas. Irvine, "Charlie," Mr. Thos. Irvine, "Barney," Mr. Stothard, "North Shore Lass."

"North Shore Lass" taking first prize, \$15.00, "Charlie" second, \$10.00, leaving

"Charlie," time 3.044, "Frank" second,

¹ 3rd heat. "Charlie" 1st, time 3.03, "Frank" 2nd, "Wild Harry" 3rd. 4th and 5th taken successively by "Wild Harry," time 3.03, leaving 2 heats each decided in another heat, trotting very closely, "Charlie" coming in a very short distance ahead, time 3.064. First prize "Wild Harry" third. 2nd heat. "Frank" first, time 3.04,

plied, after which he was presented with a pair of white gloves by Sheriff Ster-

ing, there being no criminal case on the

now existing there is verifible cholera

f almost everyone. Aware of this it was not our grandmothers to prepare decoe-iurear, Dandelion and Cherry bark for se a restoring the stomach to a healthy purgying the blood, but the medical skill esem day finds such things ineffective and s injurious. Hanington's Quinine Wine used in conjunction with Hanington's aner Pills, restore the appetite, invigorate

Sprague, A. M., Secretary,

The church has been carrying a debt of about \$6,000, the interest of which has been regularly paid by the ladies of the The earnest wish has congregation. been to have this debt wiped out before the Conference met this year, and efforts have been made in this direction. After the usual service on Sabbath evening, the Rev. Robt. Duncan entered into a

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH from the time the first church was built in 1790. That church, he said, was torn down to make room for a more commo dious structure, in 1806, which remaine until 1869, and was then removed to Water street, where it was utilized as a furniture factory, and was afterwards destroyed by fire on the 14th of May 1877, during what is known as "the great conflagration." As soon as the old build ing was removed, the congregation en-

tered upon the erection of A HANDSOME BRICK EDIFICE,

which was finished in 1870 or 1871, cost ing \$20,000. This church remained unti the winter of 1876, when a fire broke out in a store near by belonging to the late George Maxwell, from which the church caught, and was destroyed, nothing be-ing saved, a portion of the walls only re-maining. Among the furnishings of the church then destroyed was a very fine pipe organ imported from Boston at a cost of \$2,000, under the direction of Prof. Adams, an Englishman. There was no insurance. This was a great blow to the congregation, the church being al-most clear of debt, but with a zeal and an enterprise which speak volumes for the liberality as well as the determination of the people, work on a new church was commenced almost before the smoke of the ruins had disappeared. This building, the present handsome brick

edifice, cost in the vicinity of \$25,000, and is said to be the best building of the kind on the river, the only exception being the handsome and more costly Con gregational Church (a wooden structure) on the Calais side. Zachariah Chipman, Esq., a leading

member of the church, also spoke briefly at the meeting, at which he gave renewed member of the church, also spoke briefly at the meeting, at which he gave renewed widence of his generosity in church matters, by offering to contribute two dollars for every dollar raised among the congregation. At the close of his re-marks the subscriptions began to flow in pretty quickly, and in the course cf an hour a vcry handsome sum was realized. Just before the close of the service Mr. Chipman further stated that if the com-gregation would raise \$1500, or in the of New Brunswick and Prince Edward street, St. John, and Sussey circuits, but of late years there in heid his sear's multi the general election. The delta is searches, which we all parts how the service ML.
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for the best positions, although when the third and final draft is laid on the table, the Ministers "accept the position," and depart with a determination, to work their field to the best of their ability. ence (1882), and continued in the rull and vigorous discharge of his pulpit and other second draft of the Station Sheet duties until and including the Sabbath next preceding his death. On the night of his release from his earthly labours has been laid on the table, from which

the following is taken :--

S. Crisp, Portland; Rev. Thos. Pierce, Courtenay Bay; Rev. James Crisp, Up-ham. In the Sackville District—Rev. W. Tippett, Shediac; Rev. T. L. Wil-liams, Elgin. St. Stephen District— Mallace B. Thomas C. Laws the break the date mentioned in the break the server of Union the Outer of the Daries the server of Union the Outer of the Daries the server of Union the Outer of ham 9th, The meeting will be held in the Metho-ng next, to commence at 8 o'clock. A soluction will be taken up to the solution will be taken up to the solution. The solution will be taken up to the solution taken up to the solution will be taken up to the solu ham 9th, wanace B. Thomas, St. James. P. E. Island District—Rev. George Steel, (who is again in charge of the Book Room de-partment at the Conference, a position in which he gives the utmost satisfaction) returns to Little York, and the Rey, S. The matter of the afternoop, and as this was looked upon as the most important question to ind a deep inter-transformed to ind a deep inter-internet to ind a deep inter-internet to ind a deep inter-transformed to ind a deep inter-internet to internet to interne Wallace B. Thomas, St. James. P. E. question of Union the Order of the Day A boy of fourteen or fifteen years of age, a fair scholar, is wanted at the office of the UNION ADVOCATE to learn the printing W. & J. SLOW. Sec'y Square Com. | Newcastle, June 18, 1888.

John Clark, A. M., the scene being most solemn and impressive, the brethren earnestly responding as the average of 858 in his subjects, 1,000 being the highest possible marks. The candidate is a brother of Mr. Mc-Culley, teacher earnestly responding as the soul stirring supplication went up to the throne of Grace for the Divine blessing to rest upon the bereaved family. The following memorial was read and

on motion of Rev. Mr. Currie, seconded by Rev. Mr. Shenton, was carried: "Hezekiah McKeown was born in Nic-taux, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia.

J. J. A.

Wild Birds. In taking a walk through the country

evening last, at five minutes past eight o'clock Sir Albert James Smith died at Dorchester, Westmorland Co., and his lanes or green woods in this vicinity, at this season of the year the number and remains were to be interred in Dorches-ter Cemetery yesterday. The deceased variety of our wild birds are very nu-He was converted during his residence as s student in the Methodist University at Middletown, Connecticut. In the year as we never saw so many flitting about

ijourned for Committee work

Death of Sir A. J. Smith.

We regret to learn that on Sunday

During the last year or two it was mani-fest to those with whom he was most in-timately associated that his health was becoming impaired. He was appointed

derers to justice."-News.

becoming impaired. He was appointed to the Sussex Circuit at the last confer-to the Sussex Circuit at the last confer-

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has been laid on the table, from which the following is taken. — between low house here the server of the server o

Some of our exporters of fresh fish complain, and not without good reason, in reference to changes made in the time table of the Intercolonial Railway with-out notice of such changes being previ-to conference. The pulpit was occupied to the Horena being the time table of the Intercolonial Railway with-out notice of such changes being previ-tieut. Governor in presenting the Lorne For instance a number of boxes of fish medals, said several happy things to the medals, said several happy things to the time reference of the Baptist Church. The English Sparrow. The deformer of the English to conference. The pulpit was occupied to the Baptist Church. The Pennsylvania Legislature has or-dered the extermination of the English to conference. The pulpit was occupied to the Baptist Church. The Pennsylvania Legislature has or-dered the extermination of the English to conference. The pulpit was occupied to the Baptist Church.

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and the second s	Judge Fraser presided at the recent
do the best they could with them. If	June term of the York Circuit Court.
the hours of departure of the freight	In his address to the Grand Jury he said
trains were added to the time tables now	"he had very great pleasure in be-
published, and such advertisement in-	ing able in a very short time to release
serted a week previous to the change	
coming into force, such unfortunate de-	them from further duty. It was very
	gratifying to find in such a large county,
tention of so perishable an article as	with a city of 7,000 or 8,000 inhabitants,
fresh fish would not have taken place and	the High Sheriff enabled to present a
much loss and disappointment thereby	clean sheet to the presiding Judge. He
prevented. Fishermen from the lower	considered the County now in a very
portion of the county who shipped their	favorable condition, and he hoped in a
fish to catch the freight train on Monday	
and rested content will no doubt be great-	short time to see the completion of a
ly disappointed to learn that their fifteen	work he had very much at heart-the
	construction of the Miramichi Valley
cases of fish remained at the junction un-	Railway and the bridge across the river."
til the following day. These things	The Grand Jury presented an address
should not be, and a few days previous	to Judge Fraser to which he briefly re-
notice of the changes to be made would	to budge i fuser to which he offeny fe

notice of the changes to be made would have prevented the delay. Dalhousie Matters.

docket.

Damietta, June 29, noon.—The total number of deaths here from Cholera during the past twenty-four hours is two hundred an.1 seven. I am requested by the Committee to state that it is open at all times to all, and it will give the Committee great satisfaction to see it more patronized by young and

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Sabbath Services. There were no services in St. James

able worms that ever afflicted mankind." which had made out-door life almost in-

foolish skylarking of one of the victims

stores to atoms. The concussion shoek the entire city as if by earthquake.

gardens were filled with stones, mountain

bec for England on Saturday last.

'reeman's Building, Square. tf.

causing the upsetting of the boat.

Drowning Accidents.

Fire and Explosion.

Dental Notice.

More Floods.

Our Gunners.

English Mail.

days.

Church, either morning or evening, Rev Mr. Aitken being away to Richibucto. MONDAY, JULY 9. No service in the Methodist Church in the morning, Rev. Mr. Hicks being away to Conference. The pulpit was occupied -TO AND FROM-

REDBANK. Will leave Newcastle 6a.m., Redbank 8.30

a. m., Chatham 2 p. m., Newcastle 8 p. m., Reibank 6 p. m., calling each trip at Doug-lastown and Nelson. – This Excursion will afford an opportunity to inhabitants of Newcastle and Chatham to enjoy a trip up river and spend a day fishing on the North West, or for those with limited time an enformedic trip ward down the on the North West, or for those with limited time, an afternoon's trip up and down the beautiful North West Branch. To the resi-dents of Redbank and the North West it will afford a fine chance to visit Newcastle and Chatham, time being allowed for several nours stay in each place

FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, 50 ots. Three men were drowned off Digby on

MUSIC FOR DANCING Cuesday of last week by the upsetting of the boat when struck by a squall. will be provided and REFRESHMENTS will be for sale on board the boat. Five persons were drowned in Indian River, P. E. I. on Thursday atternoon By order of the Committee. last. The accident was caused by the

J. C. FAIREY, Secy. Newcastle, June 30, 1888.

Fire and Explosion. Winnipeg, June 30.—During fire in warehouse of J. H. Ashdown last even-ing, a number of kegs of powder ex-ploded, tearing buildings to splinters, injuring 20 persons more or less and starshing windows of a hundred principal Stores to atoms. The computational CHEAP Tools.

THE USUAL LARGE STOCK OF CHEAP NO. 1

Haying Tools

-FOR WHICH THE--Patients at Newcastle wishing work done immediately would do well by making their appointments early as Dr. Cates will visit Chatham in a few SALTER BRICK STORE

is famed, has this day arrived, consisting

On Wednesday night and Thursday morning last, great floods occurred in Hamilton, Ontario. Brown's stables, on Handles. Scythe Stones. the mountain side, were undermined,

steps carried away, sewers in the east end burst, and cellars were flooded.

I guarantee every one of them and if they fail to turn out goed I refund the money.

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in any wise appertaining Dated the 30th day of June, A. D. 1888.

The English mail train passed through Newcastle at 11.15 on Sunday morning. JOHN FERGUSON. DYES at the Newcastle Dispensary, Newcastle, July 2, 1883 NOTICE OF SALE. No supplements in this issue.

Handles, Scythe Stones, AND THE CELEBRATED RAZOR TEMPERED

SCYTHE. The team of eight to go to Sheebury-ness, of which Mr. R. A. Maltby of the Newcastle Field Battery is one, left Que-

the best ever brought into Newcastle.

DEAR SIRS:—As there appears to be some misunderstanding respecting the privilege of the Public using the Square as a place for promenading or recreation, Executors of the late George Moffat, de-