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tholic church has gained membring at a more rapid rate than all Protestant denominations combined, and that the increase in membership in all churches is largely among women. Naturally the census hureau does not attempt to draw any interences from these figures not shall we, simply stat-POLITICS AND PATRIOTISM

The Standard pictures the Canadia government in these Imperial negotia-tions on the problem of naval defense, ing the statistics for purposes of in-formation and for the moralizing of those so inclined. Analysing the fig-ures further it is seen that of the total as "treating Britain as an enemy." The Canadian government's insistence The Canadian government's insistence upon the construction of a Canadian navy rather than a direct contribution to the British admirality is represent er as disloyal. "When Sir Fred. Bor-den and Mr. Brodeur made it of the first importance to protect our own freedom from Imperial aggression, and the next to protect the Empire from foreign attack, they made Britain a more imminent foe than any other na-tion," says The Standard There is not now and never was, the slightest danger of our constitutional freedom. There is not now, and never has been, the slightest suggestion that canada should contribute one cent except of her own free will. Why then, abould upon the construction of a Canadian navy rather than a direct contribution to the British admiralty is represent-

the slightest suggestion that Canada should contribute one cent except of her own free will. Why, then, should our own Ministers be so fearless of attack by all other nations, and so much afraid that Britain will reduce us to slavery? This is of course mischlevously par-

tisan and purposely unfair. The Standard knows guite well that among were male, as practically all Greek immigrants have been males. Of the total estimated population of the leaders of neither party in Canada are there any men who regard Great Britain other than as the Mother continental United States in 1906, the church members formed 39.1 per cent., as against 32.7 per cent. for 1890, Country. It knows also that the policy set forth by the Dominion government in this regard is a policy endorsed by parliament without a dissenting voice and warmhly approved by the Conservative leaders. And it knows that no more sloquent advocacy of this policy has been made than in the speech last March of Hon. Geo. E. Foster, whose views generally meet with more

curtesy from The Standard. In view of this pettily incendiary misrepresentation current in Conservative journals of the baser sort it is worth while to quote a paragraph or we from that notable deliverance of Methodists numbered 5,749,838; the Baptists, 5,662,234; the Lutherans, Though Mr. Foster's. Stating the alternative propositions—a money contribution and an independent navy—Mr. Foster Baptists, 0,052,234; the Lutherans, 2,112,494; the Presbyterians, 1,830,555; and the Disciples or Christians, 1,142,-355.

went on to say: "The first and greatest objection which I have to a fixed money contri-button is that it bears the aspect of hiring somebody else to do what we ourselves ought to do; as though a man the father of a family in thisty. Of the total of \$2,936,445 church mem-thers, 61.6 per cent. were Protestants; is 36.7 per cent. Roman Catholic, and 1.7 per cent. members of other religious organizations. The rate of increase shown for the Roman Catholic Church ourserves ought to do; as though a man the father of a family, in lusty health and strength, should pay his neighbor something per month for loking after the welfare and safety of his home instead of doing that duty seminers: the Baptists 17.2 per cent. neighbor something per month for loking after the welfare and safety of his home instead of doing that duty members; the Baptists, 17.2 per cent. The total purples of local religions is sword broke at the pommel; "Then a week in one ceaseless round of daily that form of aid. If goes out further than that. Suppose you contribute this year your sum, and next year after year. Aften ten or twelve, or twenty, or thirty years, you will have paid out an immense amount of money. You will have been protected in the You will have been protected in the meantime; but in Canada itself there The Methodists reported the largest

will be no residue left, there will be no preparation of the soil, or begin-ning of the growth of the product. Yet some time or other, as true as we live to be a people with a population

that a larger per-males than Protrend of events to admit our n ership were Roman Cat at of the grand total pers reported for the Uni ed States 61.6 per cent. were Protest ants and 36.7 per cent. Romas Cath olic. It is also shown that the Romas Catholic and the Romas possible because we have made per- of their opponents, seeing that not ten manent arrangements elsewhere within a freely inter-communicating Empire, stituents of the proposed union, Natal self-sufficient and a world unto itself. and the Cape Colony, were actually

Now they are forced by the

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A GOOD MAN GONE

A very perfect, gentle spirit left this

A very perfect, gentle spirit left this world last night when the Rev. Dr. S. McCully Black died, and the news of his going will moisten many eyes today. In him the uses of physical adrersity had so tempered a singularly and the land locked Boer provinces. versity had so tempered a singularly and the half lotted hoer provinces. beautiful character that he had little In the end, however, good sense and or nothing of material dross to cast foresight seem to have convinced a aside when he went away. It is good majority of the voters in each province for his friends to know that his end that just because the obstacles to the for his friends to know that his end that just because theiobstacles to the tion, as we choose, without breaking any royal regulations. Members of any royal regulations, Members of the quiet, steady courage which has er in the case of South Africa than they had been in the cases of the case came in at the last quietly, as a good United States, the Dominion of Canangel with healing in his wings. ada, or the Australian Commonwealth,

He was a good man, Dr. Black, scholarly in a broad and comprehen-sive way, and he has done good work for the world he lived in, as a minister Government should be proportionately as against 32.7 per cent. for 1890, amounting to 6.4 per cent. more in 1906 than in 1890. Of this 6.4 per cent. in-crease, the Roman Catholic Church is credited with 4.4 per cent. and the Destation of the religious weekly pub-lished in the interests of the Baptist denomination in the Maritime Provlarger We have accordingly in the South African Union what the New York Sun describes as the most centralized

Protestants with 1.8 per cent.; the re-mainder being divided among all other The Messenger and Visitor. To this type of polity which could have any claim to be described as federative. ienominations. It is stated in the bulletin that the more tolerant tone than sectarian pubtotal number of members reported by lications generally exhibit, making it the various religious bodies for 1006 more Christian than denominational In spite of its pressure of Imperial

the various religious bodies for 1906 was 32,936,445, of which number the Protestants were credited with 20,287,-742, and the Roman-Catholics with 12,-079,142. Of the Protestant bodies the Methodists numbered 5,749,838; the Though he has ben handicapped for

several years past by ill-health, Dr. Black has stuck to his task indominatably, giving no trace in his work of for the easing of work hours for clerks agement valuable suggestions for the the struggle that was sapping his strength and life. Up to the last few weeks he has edited his paper, almost to the and he wrote for it on the last few which will affect the daily life of a million shop assistants and over half In a weeks he has enteed his paper, almost million shop assistants and over half to the end he wrote for it; and never in work or word was there a whimper of complaint. He knew able gentieman said, in justification what was completed of the main weaknesses in which is attacking the bulwark of the gentieman said, in justification when he completed of the main weakness of our institutions. The then said that free Speech was all obscene sheet and termed it as a vile villanous paper what was completed of the main weaknesses in the termed it as a vile villanous paper what was completed of the main weaknesses in the termed it as a vile villanous paper what was completed of the main weakness of the main weaknesses in the termed it as a vile villanous paper when he completed of the main weakness of our institutions. The total number of local religious organizations in 1906 is given as 212,230, was the King greatly afraid to die; but churges he held up his stield and his sword broke at the pommel; "Then a week in one ceaseless round of daily an increase since 1890 of 47,079 ,or 28.5 but always he held up his shield, and

Crinese government gave every

public service in China requiring tech-

THE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION THE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION strength and to recognize our national permanence, and this recognition forces the american mind is changing in the south African incoded rade arrangements in place of the foolish and wasteful tariff war, And as the American mind is changing in the south African incoded recipican mind is changing in the south african incode recipican mind is changing in the south African incoded recipican mind is changing in the south african interviolation in the minimum and south regulations in the minimum and south regulations in the minimum and south regulation in the south african interviolation in the minimum and south regulation in the south african interviolation in the south african interviolation int that are not in the Ministry-have no are not entitled to the distinction of years have elapsed since two con-stituents of the proposed union, Natal "Hon." unless an appointment to some other office qualifies them for it. The style "Right Hon, is accorded to arrayed in war against the other two, the Transvaal and the Orange River members of the Imperial and the Irisi Privy Councils, is also accorded to Free State, Natal also was at first

earls, viscounts, and barons (thus, "the Right. Hon. Earl Grey") and to disposed to profit by the commercial all eldest sons of peers who take courtesy titles below that of marquis; also to younger sons, who are styled "Lord" (thus, "the Right Hon, Lord Charles Beresford"). Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a few other Canadians are bers, both of the Imperial and the Canadian Privy Councils, so we may style them either "Hon.' or "Right for instance. the powers confided to the central ----

Speech as a "vile villanous paper," and said that the two Greeks made money MR. GRAHAM AND THE I. C. R. by selling "vile slanders." He described the correspondents and editors as Comparing the Intercolonial with the assassins. state owned railways on the Continent. After the grand jury had retired and elected John Jockson foreman His Hon-Hon. Mr. Graham, recently returned from a study of European rallway conor addressed that body. After conditions, reports that here the freight gratulating the city on the absence of rates are considerably lower and the rime he referred to the charge against traffic naturally considerably less. George Merrisses and Antony Nicholas Probably when his report is published Aliotis, both charged with circulating in full it will be found that one cause at obscene and immoral publication called the Free Speech, which is against the law. After reading the section under which the indictment is framed and the indictment, the Judge referred to the possibility of the deits latest measures, seeming to 'us European roads handle more high utra-paternal in its nature, was intro-grade package traffic-manufacfendants pleading ignorance of the law. He warned them, to disregard utra-paternal in its nature, was intro-duced last week by Mr. Gladstone as Home Secretary in the form of hill son should so that the comparisuch a plea as "ignorance of the law Home Secretary in the form of a bill son should give the Intercolonial manis no excuse" which is a rule laid down in the code. His Honor said that the improvement of their traffic condi. word "obscene" meant "any indecent

or impure publication tending to cor-rupt the public mind " He then said when he complains of the system greatest of our institutions-the home. which compels full publicity of all the His Honor then dealt with the corresbusiness transactions of the Intercolpondents and the editor without onial. Every little job of work and gloves. He said that they were worse its cost; every purchase of supplies, than assassing. We must protect the large or small, must be published in full detail. This naturally encourages combination among those doing busi-ness with the road. Each contractor

sacredness of our homes, said the judge. His Honor claimed that the Greeks have been making money out of selling vile slanders. knows what price every other one re-ceives for his work or his goods, mak-In conclusion he again urged them to pay no attention to the plea of ig-norance and said "we open our coun-try to the persecuted foreigner, but he must obey our law." He thought that a true bill should be found against both defendants. ing it practically impossible for the management to get more favorable Notices showing the work hours to rates through competition. Yet, costly against both defendants.

trouble promptly if it comes on un-That body then retired, and after an | expectedly. absence of thirty that they found a true bill in both cine on hand may feel as safe as if cases. The grand jury were then disinutes announced The mother who keeps this ing its business. Think what a howl of "Graft!" would go up were the management to follow the company C. C. Roe, Georgetown, Ont., says The trial will be commenced tomer- "I can heartily recommend Baby's row morning after the civil docket is Own Tablets as a great help to baby artaigned. Hon. J. D. Hazen will pro- during the hot summer months. secute and D. Mullin, K. C., will de- have used them for summer troubles fend. It is understood that Mr. Mullin and am much pleased with the rewill take some technical objetcion to sult." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr Arthur Wakin will act as interpreter, Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, In the civil case of the N. B. Tele- Ont.

SPEECH ARE ASSASSING

Judge Forbes Denounces The Notorious

The August term of the County | phone Co. vs. Humphrey, their being

Court opened yesterday at the no defence, judgment was entered by default.

Greeks

for sentence.

Court House with His Honor Judge Forbes presiding: Before the court

opened Joseph David, who was com-

mitted for trial by Magistrate Ritchie

for stealing a quantity of goods from.

Walter H. Bell was brought into court

and pleaded guilly. He was remanded

The grand jury found true, bills in

the cases against the two Greeks Mer-

risses and Aliotis, charged with selling

and circulating Free Speech, an al-leged obscene and immoral newspaper. The feature of this morning's pro-ceedings was the Judge's charge to the

Grand Jury. He termed the Free

Sheet And All Who Are Connected

With It - True Bills Against The

The grand jury are: Charles F Francis, Frank S. Rogers, James Col-lins, W. Alexander Porter, Geo. A.

Martin, Rankine A. Sinclair, Timothy

O'Brien, Henry Dolan, Fred C. God-soe, Francis S. Walker, Alfred Crow-

ley, John Jackson (foreman), Charles

McConnell, Frank T. Mullin, J. Her-

bert Emery, Richard P. Ratchford,

James W. Clayton, Henry A. Warlock,

Gilbert S. Cosman, Norman A. Horn-

brook, Harvey P. Hayward, Andrew

Jack, Charles H. Ramsay. The petit jury are: Thos. L. Cough-laa, Charles H. Knodell, Robert Cun-

ningham, James Libson, James T. Car-penter, Geo. W. Folkins, David Love

Charles B. Adams, Andrew McNichol

Frederick E. Luw, Waldaman Peder-son, Gilbert C. Jordan, J. M. F. Whit-

ney, Wm. Hodgin, P. I. Smith, Stephen

CRIMINAL DOCKET,

CIVIL DOCKET.

Jury-None.

R. P. Hamm vs. Fawcett Heany Co.

-Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford. N. B. Telephone Co. vs. C. H. Tay-

Wm. E. McIntyre vs. J. M. McIn-

S. B. Folkins vs. J. M. & J F. Floyd

J. P. Watson vs. Finnemore-Mr. H

Dr. A. W. MacRae, K. C., read the

naturalization papers of Franklyn E.

Josselyn of the parish of Simonds,

The court adjourned shortly after

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HOT WEATHER MONTHS

Non-Jury.

T. Golding, Hurold A. Allison, John E. Fitzgerald, John P. Williams, Sidney

Gibbs, Wm. G. J. Watson

lor-Mr. H. O. McInerney.

tyre-Mr. H. O. McInerney.

-Mr. H. H. Pickett.

H. Pickett.

King vs. George Merisses. Kingv s. Antony N. Aliotis

BAPTIS Maritime Conventi **Urges Provincial Gov** ernment to Grant It Strong Stand Taken f Moral Reform Move ment Legislation Wanted Stop Boys Smoking Cigarettes

> HALIFAX, Aug. 24.-Temperanc moral reform occupied a consider portion of the time of the Marin Baptist convention today. The of the committee having this sub in charge was presented to the contion and was adopted after cor able debate on the various clau The report condemned the existe the personal clause in liquor legislat as by this means liquor could no thoroughly kept out of the con Several resolutions were presen the convention by the committee were adopted. These were. Resolved, that in the opinion of convention the temperance sen

of our people is overwhelmingly favor of the total abolition of liquor traffic and it is the impera duty of the local legislatures Maritime Provinces to give the la measure of prohibition of such that is within their power to grant, gether with efficient government forcement.

Resolved, that this conventio deeply impressed with the absol necessity for carrying the principl temerance and moral reform, in w it so firmly believes, into the field practical action and of applying t undeviatingly and impartially conduct of municipal, provincial Dominion affairs. That it is a prac negation of these principles and of trary to the teachings of this contion to support, work or vote for ca dates for public position whose run counter thereto

Resolved, that this convention comes and commends all efforts made privately and by governments the suppression of the infamous wh slave traffic which stands as a blot on Christian civilization, an pledge its support in all possible was for the suppression of the same. That this convention deplores

ally have in this country a naval force of our own for ccast and home defence. either on land or on sea in the way of defence and of the maintenance of the one, rights of the country.' Proceeding with a discussion of the clue of a separate navy Mr. Foster

went on to point out that our first vessels would have to be built in Great Britain, and British officers would have Immigration records show that during ground of Canadian stokers, Canadian sailors and Canadian officers, and hy and by, perhaps, of a Canadian ad-4 000. Should that prediction be fulfilled. miral on the Canadian coast. How introduction of the complet-in eight years United States will have lost and Canada will have gained 400,if we begin the circumscription of it and follow it fairly and faithfully, the 000 good citizens. These people are not mere work seek-

time must come when we get a com-plete circle and have an Imperial ad-junct to the British navy for the de-fense of Canada and the defense of the Empire, in which Canada has some of her body, her bones, her blood and her mental power. First would come the dock-yard, which would be af sufficient size to enable us to repair the smaller vessels and may be in time build the amalier class vessels that we need at first, to be implemented by co-op-ra-tion between Canada and Great Britain in the shape of a dock-yard suff-clent to dock any lame vessel of the British navy that might happen to limp to our coast and require refitting and repairs. And so, in that progress sive, gradual way coming up to the fulfilment of this idea, a defensive force in Canada which would be sufficient for the ordinary surveillance of our coasts and which would be, in time of war, sufficient to work in conjunction with the main portion of the fleet that would be sent to the part of our

country that was mentioned." The Standard would paint the men who have presented this policy at the Imperial Conference—a policy which Australia has endorsed and the Empire has accepted—as enquites of Britain, solely because they hre Lib-erals, Ministers of a government whose leader is a French-Canadian. This is straining party politics outside the bounds of honesty and past the point of safety in a country where fair Ceal-ing between the different races which make up our population is essential to the national well-being.

RELIGIONS IN THE STATES

An interesting built in just issued by the census bureau of the American government shows that the church members in the United States number-ed nearly thirty-three millions in 1906; that there were a billion and & quar-ter dollars invested in church edifices; that svery day eight new churches sent their spires skyward; that mates form-ed considerably less than half the total

constantly increasing, we must actu- letin are those showing that the total seating capacity of churches was 58,-536,830, ani ncrease over the 1890 Unit-"The interest that we take in a con- ed States census figures of 34.4 per "The interest that we take in a con-tribution spent by another is not the interest that I desire for Canada. I want to see something grafted on the soll of Canada's manipod, which takes root and grows ard develops until it incites the spirit of defence in the bace with the increase in popu-lation; and that \$1,257,575,867 was in-vested in church edifices in 1906. The total amount of debt was \$108,050,946, or 8.6 per cent of the total value; of relations between the two appeared to be of the most cordial charatter. indication of a realization of being under an immense obligation to Japan, defence, leads to that quick in- or 8.6 per cent of the total value; of and assented most willingly to the est in it, its glories, its duties and accomplshed work, which is after the one great thirg that compen-\$49,488,055. In 16 states a majority of stipulations which affected the Cl.inese provinces in Manchuria. Mire than that, the Chinese government tes a people for great expenditure the church members were Roman Casigned a secret protocol with the inpanese government giving the latter tholic; in 29 states, Protestant; and in certain privileges in regard to fail-Utah, Latter-day Saints. vay construction in Manchurla. In almost all the branches f :lie

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE

nical knowledge Japanese were 'm-ployed, and great numbers of he most promising of the youth of China vere sent to Japan to acquire in the irstitutions of higher education in that country the fruits of Western cirning. But now Japan is no longer regarded with friendliness by hina. der last year to make their homes in Canada. It is estimated officially that this year the number will exceed 75,-Friendliness has given way to listrust. "Everything which Japan loes is wrong in Chineses eyes," declares tre Mukden Railway question, but . !ih the whole question of the Chinese at-

titude towards Japan; and he adduces ers. Most of them are home makers. An American consul in Canada says of uch evidence in support of his assertion. them that "a very large per cent. are A prosperous trade with China is well to do farmers, who at once estabessential to Japan's economic develop-ment. Favored by her geographical lish their strong personality and ally themselves with the best and highest proximity Japan has every advantage interests of the locality and the counin competing for the markets of China. try to which they go." He says that "the total wealth which they bring amounts to many millions of dollars." It is officially estimated that the 58.312 After her victorious war she was velcomed with open arms. No dation ever had a greater opportunity, and faulty must have been the phicy Americans who moved to Canada durwhich in so short a time has wrought ing the Canadian fiscal year ending March 31, 1908, took with them money and effects of a value of \$52,000,000. so great a change. Japan is now .:-garded with a comprehensive distrust that is most disquieting. Commenting on this significant move Not long ago more than 1,000 Japan-

ment of population the New York Sun says: "Within eight years we have lost metter of gooulation the New York San swys: "Withis eight years we haws far de uine to water at the sense of the sense were employed to Canada people enough to make a city with a population numerical and colored and colored and colored and the army and police. In law and prior equal to that of Cleveland, greater than the sense of the construction and location in the the numerical distances and the population of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense in telephone and electric transmitter to the packet and these numbers will be further to that of Washington, and New Haven combined. To these three should sense in the Joine of these numbers will be further to the sense of the sense of the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense of the sense of these numbers will be further to the sense of the sense of the sense in the top the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense of the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the sens

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CHINA AND JAPAN The the "Yellow Peril" visions which pessimistic anateurs in statecra't are fond of conjuring up, a union of the Japanese and Chinese against the world is presumosed But are the the store in the shops to be close on Sundays. All shops to be close on Sundays. All shops to be close on Later than two p. m. one day avery work the shops. The work hours to a this system is, it is necessary in a government institution. All the people are shareholders in the road, even those who sell supplies to it, and all are entitled to full information regard-ing its business. Think, what, a howlworld is presupposed. But as a mater the two p. m. one day every week. The bill to apply to the whole ter of fact there are no two nations in the world today more inimical than China and Japan. Upon the conclu-sion of the Treaty of Portsmouth the

LIMITING WORK HOURS

ing for tenders only when it consider-ed this advisable. Even the govern-Unlike Sir Charles Dilke's bill of last year the government measure does not ment's friends would be distrustful. fix any general closing time, but it is lit is probably true, as Mr. Graham left open to the local authority to do asserts, that less publicity would asso, as under the existing shop Hours sist the Intercolonial financially, but Act. To secure uniformity of practice he would be a bold Minister who throughout London, the authority for would deliberately deny the public ful the metropolitan area will be the knowledge of the butiness of the peo-County Council, and not the Borough ple's railway. Councils as at present. To meet the

complaint of shopkeepers that compul-sory closing leaves hawkers and ----cheap-jacks fre to sell outside their premises to any hour, it is provided AN UNFRIENDLY TARIFE

that "trading elsewhere and otherwise than in shops" shall come within the scope of the local authority's decree. With regard to Sunday closing, spe-cial provisions have been framed for tariff it is apparently not generally application against this country of the the exemption of areas largely inhabitsurtax established on imports from all ed by Jews; and street markets, where countries not giving the United States they are important and customary, minimum tariff privileges will increase may be exempted by order of the Sec- the duty on all imports from Canada

It is not intended to proceed with the bill this session. It has been in-Peking correspondent of the London plained, "largely with the object of tariff system, though with less of its plained, "largely with the object of tariff system, though with less of its troduced, the Home Secretary ex- ada: tation , of , Canada's adjustable promoting discussion in the country, and to obtain, if possible, something like unanimous support for its prin-ender the big stick. Where Canada, establishes a gen-chules " inducement to nations granting it con-

This proposal will doubtless still fur-ther excite the ire of those whom the eral rate apply to fiscally friendly naland-tax budget has offended, but it tions and imposes a higher rate as a will unquestionably be popular among club to compel concessions. those who work for hire, particularly Thus Canada, to escape this sur those who work with their eyes on the charge, must admit certain United Whether drivill decim the pub-states roods at the intermediate tariff noon in the Fifth Avenue Baptist lie good-this measure which swould rate to be extended to importations make it a misdemeanor for an am-bijious employe to work overtime-is to come into effect. Similarly United - bneizer ----

SOMETHING ABOUT TITLES

Now that Lord Charles Beresford i ese of different classes were mplayed in China, in schools and colleges, in the court and police in law and price

CALLS DR. ELIOT'S **RELIGION NONSENSE** In the slight and indifferent Canadian iscussion of the new United States noted or understood that the proposed Rev. Dr. Broughton Says A Week In Water St. Mission Would Stop Creed

> (New York Herald.) "Before Dr. Eliot and his crowd choice. He walked through to Oro-complete writing their new religion mocto, and there was hired to help I think they ought to be compelled to never be written."

Church to a large congregation. He stated that from what he read in the public press about three-fourths of States says to France: "You must give the universities of this country were our goods the same preferential treat- trying to pull down "the religion of

ment that you give Canadians: We shall give you nothing in return for this; but, if you don't do as we tell you we shall add to our present high tariff an additional ad valorem tax of 25 per cent. upon your goods " And over Bri-ton's band th

ENGAGES A LUNATIC TO HELP PUT IN HAY

Hetherington, the man who escaped from the Provincial Hospital last week, was captured yesterday, but not before he had enjoyed a vacation of some length. The simple life was Hetherington's

in the haying by a farmer named Brown. He proved a good worker, but spind a whole week in the old Water his employer soon began to notice the Street Mission, this city. If they will strangeness of his actions ,and susdo this the rest of that creed will pecting Hetherington's real status, he telephoned to the authorities at the hospital. So well did his description Thus spoke the Rev. Dr. Len G. tally with that of Hetherington, that Broughton, pastor of the Baptist Tabhome. His recapture was effected, and he was placed in the institution again last evening.

widespread and increasing cigarettes, especially by the boys our land, and favors effort for t suppression thereof by force of ample, influences and teaching family, church and schools and suc reasonable preventative legislation can be secured.

Fifty thousand dollars is the sur set by the finance committee to raised for various purposes during th coming year. Of this amount thirt thousand dollars is apportioned Nova Scotia, eighteen thousand fiv hundred to New Brunswick and \$1,50

to Prince Edward Island. There was a considerable discussio when the report of the board of gov ernors of Acadia University was presented. The discussion was di rected chiefly to one clause in the re port dealing with theological educa tion and the report was sent back to the committee for amendment along this line suggested.

All business left over from previou sessions was dealt withtonight, an everything cleared up, the most impor tant being the report of the committee on amalgamation of home missions. The report as adopted follows: You committee to confer with a committee of the United Baptist Association New Brunswick in reference to the amalgamation of home missions work met said committee on August 23rd There were present: Rev. D. Hutchi son, H. G. Kennedy, J. H. McDonal and Brothers E. M. Sipperell, of th New Brunswick committee, and Reve H. G. Colpitts, J. E. Wilson, E. A. M. Phee and I. W. Porter, of the conver tion committee. After prayer and dis cussion the following resolution moved by Rev. D. Hutchinson and se conded by Rev. J. E.Wilson, was pass ed unanimously:

"Whereas, the Jnited Baptist As sociation of New Brunswick has ap pointed a committee to meet with a committee of the Maritime convention to consider the amalgamation of th home mission work, and

"Whereas, such amalgamation seems necessary in order to secure the more successful prosecution of the hor mission work in the three provinces "Therefore resolved, that we join committee are agreed that such an amalgamation is desirable if effected upon satisfactory conditions; and further

"Resolved, that in the event of su a union it is the opinion of this join committee that the membership of the home mission board should be composed of representatives from each the constituencies of the present ex isting boards and that it should b located at some central place that may be mutually agreed upon."

It was also resolved that the above should form the report of this join committee to the New Brunswick As sociation and to the Maritime convention.

A FRIGHTFUL FIRE

Causes widespread sorrow-likewise a lively corn causes much pain — the cure is "Putnam's," the old reliable Putnam's Corn Exeractor ,that nev fails and always cures. Try it.

Little Helen-Sister, that new beau of yours makes me tired. Elder Sister-Why, dear? Little Helen-He has the manners (a street car conductor. When I went into the parlor last night he said, "How old are you, little girl?"