### rsday last Frank Symo r of Symond's hotel, Clark's was placing a ladder on the hat building when it slipped bringing Mr. Symonds dawn to the ground, thirty feet beere was nothing to break the bystanders thought Mr. Syas certainly killed, yet he nself up a good deal bruised n but not seriously hurt. Doyle, deputy U. S. consul at left Thursday for Bridgen., his home, where he will New York for Colombo, Ceyter upon his duties as assist S. Consul Creavey, formerly

ARTINS. N. B., Aug. 14 .- Th id society of the Preshyterian held their annual picnic Wedafternoon at Nugent's Pond. anding showers that came up entovable time was spent. A ber were present Donald Stewart of Mowood.

spent a short time here this I. V. Davis of Hamilton N.Y. upy the pulpit of the Baptist day, the 18th instant.

JACKSONVILLE. SONVILLE, N. B., Aug. 15 .-Kierstead of Woodstock is to large congregations in bsence of the pastor, Rev. C

delaide Wiley of Fredericton ng her vacation with her mo-Andrew Wiley. Mary and Alice Crisp of St. ived Wednesday and are also Mrs. Wiley.

Vinifred Turner, B. A., second of Rev. E. C. Turner, left ry on Wednesday, where she her aunt, Mrs. Spier and er is an honor graduate of Allison and holds a superio rom the Fredericton Norma

Bertha Sherwood and Rita ft this week for West Point. to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Elliot's

Mabel Page of Centreville is Mrs. Wm. Gibson. . Sharkey and Caldwell, with lies, were among those who the Roman Catholic picnic in k on Tuesday last. Bessie Sherwood is spending eks in Centreville, Catherine Emery is slowly refrom a severe attack of

GIBSON. N. N. B., Aug. 14-The friends Young and Mrs. Alice Mcwho were united in marseven o'clock this morning, every happiness.

F. Watson, son of Mr. and ied by J. F. Julian of Montreal, here on Saturday evening in uata Lake, in the province of a distance of about 200 miles. I. R. Boyer, pastor of the Unittist Church, Gibson, is spend olidays the guest of Mr. and H. Steeves of Rushagornish. Thenny, who have resided for years in Gibson, left yesterday ir aunt and uncle, Mr. and

cGilvray. irdie Colquhom is the guest of ster, Mrs. Jeremiah Dinsmore n very poor health at present. neeting of the W. M. S. auxeld in the Methodist parsonage sday afternoon, the suggested nme in the Missionary Outlook nearly as possible adhered to rt of chapter five of "Christus was discussed and plans alked over for a public meeting ield as soon as Vice President avid Burpee and other member absent, return home. It was that at our next meeting the exes should be opened and the forwarded to head-quarters as

possible before Sept. 15th. or three telephone men were upon to repair the wires around ethodist parsonage this after-It is thought they were affectthunder storm s Mary and Alice Crisp, daugh

Rev. James Crisp of St. John, ave been spending a few days ith friends, left yesterday morn-Jacksonville, their former where they will be the guests Andrew Wylle. They intend ig a few days here on their re-

Mildred, leaves this morning isit to her sister in Moncton. and Mrs. McWilliams of Boston ir daughter, who have been of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, will ompany them to Moncton, Mr lliams is a brother of Mrs. Mat ALMA.

A, Aug. 13.—Alma Lodge, No. 115, T., was resuscitated this even Grand Secretary L. R. Hetherassisted by Rev. H. A. Brown with 42 members. ollowing officers were elected. neets every Monday evening at deputy, W. Rommel; chief r. T. E. Colpitts; vice templar, Cleveland: secretary, Rev. J. nklin; assistant secretary, H. H. id; financial secretary, Stella treasurer. Mrs. W. R. Edgett; D. A. McQuaid; deputy maryle Butland; P. C. templar, Rev. staff; chaplain, Angie Dickison; Mrs. Stewart; sentinel. Cecil

ly thistles have their uses withbt, but that doesn't justify you ming one.-Sparta Plaindealer.

"I understand that you camped

Oh, no. We had plenty of bed-The storm was a wet blanket pleasures, and the rain came sheets." of offer ned beared

## MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE **MEETING WEDNESDAY**

(Continued from Page 5.)

CORRESPONDENCE WITH BOARDS

This has been conducted with vigor during the year, some of the secretaries have promptly responded to notices and letters, while many of them have been very slow, which has been the means of delaying the work, and it makes quite a rush as the annual meeting approaches. It is hoped, however, the secretaries will take notice and be more prompt the coming year.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION AND NOTICES OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The subjects for discussion at the annual meeting were nailed to all boards on August 10th, with notices of the possibilities in that connection, the date, place of meeting and railway and the widening market for one of arrangements for delegates, and also to the delegates from each board.

In conclusion, during the past year as usual everything has been done by me for the enlargement and advance ment of the board, at the same time do ing all possible to assist your worthy resident in which I had the able assistance of M. G. DeWolfe, Esq., of Kentville, as also that of W. E. Ander son. Esq., corresponding secretary at St. John, N. B.

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR.

The accounts for the year are all pre rared, but as several boards will pay their per capita tax before the close of this day's meeting, they will be pre sented tomorrow for your approval and

All of which is respectfully submitted CHARLES A. CREED, Secretray-Treasurer.

The President's Address

President Fisher said: I would like to add a word or two to what you have already heard from the Mayor of the City and the President of a market on the spot for the proper own needs. We are every year bringthe St. John Board, to express the pleas grades. sure it gives me in common with all our citizens to welcome to this city and meeting so representative a gathering of commercial, professional and industrial interests of these Maritime Provinces.

I also wish to express my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me electing me as your President; and weather changes. hope that the same kindly feeling which has prompted this, will also incline you to overlook my shortcomings. Boards of Trades have been aptly termed the Business Men's Parliaments; and while they have no power to enact laws or to put into effect such egislation as they may consider desirable, yet their influence in creating opinion and directing attention est is very considerable and is being such deep interest.

more and more recognized. The opportunity afforded by such a thering to exchange ing the problems that face us all cannot fail but have a stimulating effect, not alone upon each individual present, but also upon the community in which

The list of subjects that we will be called upon to discuss cover a wide are such as to demand most careful as to ensure prompt resumption reached in order that they may stand the test when fairly discussed by the to all interests. public, in the press and before the leg- In New Brunswick the past year or islative bodies to whom they will be power to finally put them into effect. | quality of coal produced; and it is said

with the work accomplished during the are excellent. past year. I will therefore not attempt to discuss it; but in passing wish to pay a tribute to the zeal and earnestness he has shown in following up the work and in keeping it well before the members of both the Federal and Pro-

vincial Parliaments. I also wish to place on record the Messrs. Pickford & Black, who so cussing with the merchants and others vided for. there, the development of trade between the two countries. That good results to complete the chains of communicawill follow there can be no doubt. As this subject is on the agenda we will hear further particulars at a later

present and the future. We are here to determine what can be done by mutual the-world trade in passengers and co-operation to improve conditions; to freight that our geographical position find the weak spots and suggest the

The turn of the East to share in the great progress and prospects of the country, while somewhat delayed is surely coming; and as the West fills up, attention will be drawn and capital invested to a greater degree in the development of the great natural resources of the section in which we live.

It behooves us to help this along by being alert to every opportunity; keep our case well to the front; to prevent our advantages from being overlooked; and to hasten the time when through this development our population and wealth may be increased and our young men made to realize that there exists for them in the East as good an opportunity for advancement and progress, as good a prospect for put his shoulder to the wheel and work as there is in any part of this broad

The Governor General is just completing his tour of the Maritime are interested; the well being of the Provinces and while here has given us whole of Canada is involved. many inspiring thoughts and has redence on every side.

Among other things he drew atten- nels. tion to the Dutch, a people who by

that those individuals and countries upon our population to its up-building, ties to encounter; and second, that our would secure our share of the wonderwould secure our share of the wonderwould secure our share of the wondercies thus made and thus maintain a wealth from immigration alone, of manager decided that criminal procies thus made and thus maintain a wealth from immigration alone, of manager decided that criminal procies thus made and thus maintain a three hundred millions yearly. > fural advantages are yery great ful prosperity that its growth has nonulation sufficient to develop our three hundred millions yearly.

greater than perhaps we realize; and that while we have many difficulties to overcome, they are small in comparison with those that have been surmounted by others in the past.

The lumber and pulp industrie years and there is a much greater recognition of the increasing value of our forests, as well as a disposition through re-forestration, protection from fires and in many other ways, to preserve and increase their value as a source of future wealth.

A new feature in this trade is the fact that a considerable quantity of spruce lumber is now being shipped to Ontario owing to its growing scarcity in that province.

our principal products.

FRUIT FARMING

is attracting more attention the export demand.

If one might make a suggestion reconfidence on the part of buyers.

In the American States of Oregon and Washington, co-operative apple between Prince Edward Island and growers' associations exist and have the mainland, a matter of great moeccomplished a great deal for their ment to those on both shores, appears members in establishing a uniform on the agenda and will with the above standard of quality and as a result be discussed in due course. securing the very highest market

The establishment of evaporating factories now under way at different points in the apple growing districts what the opportunities demand. We are

COLD STORAGE.

Another movement marking a distinct advance is the establishment of cold storage facilities at central shipping points, which will prove of great advantage in handling fruit, fish and other products specially susceptible to

FISHING,

great importance, as shown by the statement, that the annual yield is under this heading appear, which will no doubt be so fully debated as to matters along lines of public inter- throw much new light on a topic of

MINING.

grown with great rapidity during the ducts is P. E. I., mainly owing to the most work is industrial. The coal industry of Nova Scotia has past few years, the output for the past fact that farming there is carried on

Unfortunately labor and other troubles exist at present in some of the most important centres, which let us range of interesting and live topics and hope will soon be settled in such a way consideration before decisions are work and such an agreement for future operations as will be fair and equitable it is stated they cannot be grown to

two has seen considerable increase in submitted and who alone have the the quantity and improvement in the The Secretary in his report will deal the prospects for future development

TRANSPORTATION

Canada, forming as it does a long and comparatively narrow strip of country, the question of cheap and rapid transportation is one of the utmost import-

With one complete line of railway from different sections of Canada to lines in course of construction, the inthe West Indies for the purpose of dis- terior development is being well pro-To supplement his excellent work and

tion so as to make it possible to carry on the entire commerce of the country over its own rails and through its own ports with the maximum of dispatch Our main concern now is with the and the minimum of expense; and also to secure that share of the all-roundgreat for the country to undertake in improving our ports and making their

approaches safe and easy. Much has been done to improve the St. Lawrence route, that most important of Canadian highways. Much still remains to be done.

Something also has been done in equipping the ports of the lower provinces which afford the only entrance or exit for the Dominion for six months in the year. Much more is required. The United States government spends millions every year in deepening the channels and improving the harbors of Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans. large a percentage of our ocean traffic. of great breadth of thought, who have population of Canada is estimated at If we are ever to become independent been important factors in creating, six millions in round numbers, the intelligent man who is willing to of them we must do as they have done. It means much for the future of the country and no question is of greater importance. It is not a matter which the Maritime Provinces alone

Unless this work is done promptly,

We are deeply interested in and imtheir patient, untiring industry have mensely proud of the development and overcome tremendous natural draw- prosperity of the west and have for

own resources? How can we better As Sir Wm. Van Horne so well put do this than by making a greater effort the case a few years ago, when referr- to secure our share of that stream of ing to the slow development of our ports, he said: "We have enlarged the hopper and not the spout." immigrants who are flocking to our shores, seeking that freedom and opportunity which they fail to find at home? Very few of these know anything

ing to note that the Dominion immigra-

It is not a safe thing that we should continue to be dependent to so great of the maritime provinces or of the an extent upon the ports of a foreign openings that exist for them here, ountry. Therefore let us urge that mainly owing to the fact that in the cause be removed. The case is advertising matter issued in the past by the federal government little or no restrong and the matter important. Do the people in Ontario, Quebec, ference is made or information given and the western portions of the Dominion realize how necessary a link we having been concentrated in exploiting are? Do they fully recognize that the West. without the Provinces-by-the-Sea there Our board has been urging for years that this be remedied and it is gratifywould be no exit or entrance for pas-

sengers, mails or freight for six months of the year, excepting through the tion authorities have at last awakened ports of another country? And that to the need, and at the present time the tremendous development in the have a staff collecting illustrations foreign trade that is being looked for- which it is understood will, with other ward to with much praise, would be necessary information, be used in the advertising matter to be dstributed abroad in the future. If this is done and the local governtance of the Maritime Provinces to the full development of the country at ments of the lower provinces co-operlarge, should this not be made clear. ate in offering inducements and in making known what we have to offer,

province

There is no need for us to be overmodest in pressing our case. Let us good results must follow. Within the past year the several promake every effort to impress upon the governing powers that no time should vincial governments, co-operating with This fact is suggestive as showing be lost in having our ports, waterways the Salvation Army, have secured some very good citizens from among those and approaches so equipped that the expressed policy of Sir Wilfred Laurier whom this excellent body have been that he would not rest satisfied until instrumental in bringing across the every pound of Canadian freight shall ocean; but much more remains to be be carried through Canadian ports and over Canadian railways-can be car-We have not been alone among the

eastern provinces in feeling the drain ried into effect. year and there seems no reason why Before leaving the question of transand consequent scarcity of labor owing it should not develop enormously, sit- portation, brief reference should be to this outflow to the far West, as in uated as well as we are to cater to made to the All Red Route, the practi- Ontario also this became so serious cal outcome of the agitation for a that some years ago the government fast mail service on the Atlantic. The there, assisted by the Dominion immigarding this branch of industry, it great importance of this movement to gration department, started a special would be a co-operative movement on the country is recognized and the ques- Colonization Bureau to procure settlers the part of growers and shippers with tion is absorbing much attention who would replace those drifting west a view to such a system of grading throughout the Empire, and if carried ward, with the result that last year and packing as will ensure absolute out as proposed, will be fraught with more than 30,000 over-sea emigrants were secured and are now chiefly set great results.

brought to the whole country.

The question of better communication

OUR AGRICULTURAL DEVE-LOPMENT

Is not what we would expect on will help this very much by providing not producing nearly enough for our ing in from Ontario and Quebec large quantities of oats, beans, bacon, poultry, beef, onions, cheese, butter, lard, &c.; whereas we should not only be producing all we need for home con sumption, but in all these line and many more we should have a large surplus for export for which we are so admirably situated.

A glance at the list of Canadian exports or a visit during the winter to the export warehouses in St. John and This industry, which employs many Halifax will serve to show the vast thousands of our population, is of quantitles of these goods being export-

ed by Ontario and Quebec. Why is it that our farmers are so valued at fourteen millions of dollars. little alive to the opportunies offered the value and dignity of labor, but On the agenda paper several topics them through the excellent market that theory and practice must go hand still greater market abroad for our surplus products, which geographically in man. we are in such an unequalled position

The only Maritime Province that is other provinces as well.

It is worthy of note in this connec tion that the Countles of Carleton, trade in potatoes with Ontario, where so good advantage, and where the quality is not so good.

Another reference in passing might also be made to the development in dairying that is going on in Sussex. where last year several hundred thousand dollars were paid out for milk and cream by one concern alone whose further extension is solely a matter of in-

creased capital. A great deal more might be said to emphasize the need and the opportunities, but this is not necessary as the facts are patent to us all.

It would seem that a more aggressive hearty appreciation of the liberality of from ocean to ocean which, with agricultural policy would in a large ramifications makes a total of over ten | measure gradually remedy this and by kindly sent at their expense delegates thousand miles; and two other trunk infusing more life into the farmers through agricultural societies and farmers' institutions awaken a more lively and intelligent interest in their vocation which is the chief and most important of all and the real ba sis of our greatest prosperity and pro-

Much is said and written deploring the tendency of the young people to leave the farms and drift towards the cities because of their apparently greater attractions. With the spread of that practical education referred to entitles us to, no effort should be elsewhere, and the awakened intellispared and no expense considered too gence and the interest aroused in farming pursuits in consequence, as well as the better financial returns which will follow, life on the farm will be

much more attractive. It addition to this the extension o the telephone into the rural districts, the advent of better roads, with improved and more frequent mail service, will do much to remove that sense of isolation which is now an important factor in deterring young people from remaining on the farm.

IMMIGRATION.

In the past we have been rich in men, have done our share in providing men cementing and developing this Dominfeel sure the supply will not fail.

the fact that so many leave the mari- than ten millions time provinces, it is a great satisfac-

the ground up. growing market will afford? about this section, their whole effort growth around us, it is only necessary

to mention one or two examples of mouth and transmitting it by wire direct to the factory.

The Sydneys, where two of the greatest iron and steel industries in Canada have been developed in the past ten years.

amples of what can be done. It is surely very clear that in this, as in the exploitation of all our opportunities, we have touched only the very fringe and that it only needs men with the requisite knowledge and possessed of the right parts to take

hold and secure results. For this the money should be easily available. We know from experience that when some well spoken gentleman from a safe distance appears with an alluring promise of high returns and waves his magic wand, the wherewithal is not lacking.

If some of this surplus wealth which during the past has been lost in experiments of this kind, had been invested at home, the results both to the country and to the individual would have been much better. Before concluding I wish to draw at-

tled in the agricultural sections of that GENERAL INSOLVENCY LAW

This year they expect a large increase over last year; and as we have as much to offer as Ontario, why should we not take a leaf out of their book? There are many thousands among the sturdy, industrious people of Northern Europe whose conditions of life are hard and who would be glad to come to these provinces and make their home among us if the proper effort were made to show them what the opportunities are and to give them such encouragement as they need to induce them to come; and when here, to get the different provinces.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

This is a subject of great moment and one that is absorbing much attention. What has been done for years in Germany, Great Britain, the United States, and what is now beginning to be done in Canada, shows the deepening interest taken by educationalists the world over in providing that practical education which teaches not only right at their doors, as well as to the in hand in securing that all-round training so needed to develop the best

them started on the right lines.

To train boys and girls in merely literary accomplishments, manual and ritory for six months in the year technical training, tends to unfit them day producing a surplus of food pro- for industrial work, and in real life

The calling of the skilled tiller of the season being in the vicinty of 6,000,000 on a more scientific basis, which proves soil or of the skilled mechanic should what could and should be done in the alike be recognized, just as emphatically as the calling of the lawyer, the oanker or the merchant. The abandonment of the old appren-

Victoria and Madawaska, in New tice system has, resulted in a great Brunswick, are developing a large scarcity of trained mechanics, and this lack must be made up by the trade school if we are to hold our own in industrial pursuits.

Nova Scotia is moving in the right direction through the Government Agricultural Institute already established, and the Technical College about to be Sir Wm. Macdonald has done much for the country in establishing in each province consolidated schools with excellent teachers and departments devoted to manual training, domestic science and school gardens, supplements by careful indoor studies in ag-

ricultural and other lines. We also are aware of the great work he has done at McGill and is now doing at St. Anne de Belliveau. These are movements that will prove a great boom in fitting the coming generation to grapple with the problems confronting them as they take their places in the ranks of the workers.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

With raw material such as coal, iron, lumber, &c. in abundance; with a climate in which men can work in comfort at all seasons; with an intelligent people available as operatives; with good facilities for gathering together the necessary raw materials at many points; with good local markets for many lines now imported; with excellent steamship services to the largest markets abroad; with a rapidly growing market in our own Westthe opportunities for industrial development are not lacking.

At the present time more than on hundred manufacturing firms in these provinces are shipping goods to western points and the number of these is constantly growing. Ten years ago the number of our manufacturers doing business outside the limits of the Maritime Provinces could almost be counted on one's fingers.

It means effort and the expenditure of labor and capital to obtain a foothold there; but when we consider the prospect, is it not worth while? What is the prospect? The present

The immigration this year will ex-Of this same material we may ceed 300,000. There is every reason to suppose that this rate will increase For many years, unfortunately, quite At all events, we are safe in figuring too many of our young men found it that during the next ten years it will necessary to seek their fortunes in the at least average that number; thus adjoining republic; and go where you making a total increase during that who apparently was a young English-

Think what this vast accession to our population and wealth means in increased demand for every conceivable class of goods, especially when it is remembered that practically all this new population is made up of adult workers who require everything from

determining to secure a share of the trade in manufactured goods that this

Referring briefly to the industrial what is possible. Amherst, where we met last year and where is seen the result of the work of a few progressive, spirits, is again in the van this year in being the first section to carry into effect Edison's scheme of producing electric power at the pit

tention to the need that exists for a

that will apply to the whole Dominion. looking to the proper protection of creditors and to the equitable distribution of insolvent estates. This is becoming more urgent as trade between the different sections of the country develops. Those firms who are doing business in every province find the present system very troublesome, and the number of these is increasing rapidly. The present laws are inadequate. The merchant wants no uncertainty as to his rights, and at present there is owing to the variety of laws in existence in

TO SUM IT UP, how shall we secure that measure of progress and prosperity which should

be ours? First, through the development of our rich natural resources; viz: agriculture in all its branches: mining, lumbering, fishing.

Second, through the development of

our manufacturing industries. Third, through being on the highway of the all-the-world-round traffic, and by holding the key to the position as providing the only access from the interior to the Atlantic on Canadian ter-Where in the whole of Canada, or elsewhere, can be found a pleasanter

country in which to live, a happier and healthier people, more real comfort and fewer drawbacks, than in the Maritime Provinces. As with men, so with communities; t is the strong, hopeful ones that win.

Let us therefore strike a more hopeful note. Let us more fully realize the advantages we possess. Let us abandon any inclination toage born of faith and common sense, co-operate in securing our share of the progress and prosperity with which this

country is being so abundantly blessed. Vote of Thanks. G. M. Campbell said the president had touched in a most suggestive way on a great number of matters, and moved that the thanks of the board be

extended to Mr. Fisher for his excellent address. M. G. DeWolfe seconded the motion A. M. Bell, the first vice-president, then conveyed the thanks of the members of the board to the meeting. "I have a confession to make," said President Fisher, as he rose to ac knowledge the compliment, "Now is the time to make it," said

Father Burke, who was sitting in front of him, The president's confession it seemed

the address at all.

All Red Line Resolution. The "All Red Line" project was the first matter taken up. The following resolution was moved by G. M. Campbell, of Halifax, and seconded by M. G. DeWolfe, of Kentville: "This convention of the Maritime Boards of Trade, believing that fast high class mail, passenger and express freight services between the British possessions would be of immense material and political advantage to Canada and all parts of the Empire, hereby heartily endorse the 'All Red Line' project, proposed by the people of Canada, and unanimously adopted at the recent Imperial Conference held in London, and urges the Canadian Government to take all possible steps hasten the inauguration of the

scheme." This resolution was from the Haliboth times I passed a sleepless night, fax Board of Trade, A. M. Bell, of and so I am doubly convinced coffee Halifax, and George Robertson spoke strongly in favor of it. The resolution was unanimously

THIS MAN WAS A WOMAN

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 .- An individual

will, you will find they are rendering a time from immigration alone of three man, secured employment in an Ottagood account of themselves. For some millions or more. Add to that as a da dry goods store last winter and and since then has been drinking Posperity and absence of poverty in evi- rapidly growing traffic of the Northwest and keep it within Canadian chan- those of our young men who seek other crease after all allowances at an aver- Articles have been missing from the fields and what appears to them age of one hundred thousand yearly, store, and suspicion falling on the greater oportunities, are finding their and we will have a total population in way to our own west. While we regret | Canada ten years hence of not less stituted in the office of the manager. The operation revealed the fact that It is estimated that every immigrant the clerk was not a man but a woman. This suggests two thoughts—First, heavy drafts upon our pockets and tion to know that they are helping to is worth to the country not less than A number of the missing articles were build up and develop our own country. one thousand dollars, which—if correct fould in her room. She was dismissed What can we do to fill up the vacan- -means an increase in our natural from the service of the firm, but the

### Where all else fails Kendall's Spavin Cure

Bone Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Blood and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, especially if of long standing and obstinate—will not yield to ordinary liniments or blisters.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE is an extraordinary remedy that gives extraordinary results. It cures old, stubborn cases that many times veterinaries have given up—takes away every sign of lameness—does not scar or kill the hair—and leaves the horse sound and smooth.

> BENITO, Man. Sept. '06 "I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for so years and it never failed me once." JOHN MCKENNA.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., . - ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT, U.S A.

# These might be enlarged upon or others given, but are sufficient as ex-

Colonel Dibblee Likely to Recover Visit to MacDonald Consolidated Schoo

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 20 .- This morning before Magistrate Dibblee, in the police court, James Deveau, halfbreed, of Andover, appeared to answer the charge of indecent assault preferred by Elizabeth Paul, one of the squaws on the reservation near town. The defendant was represented by E. K. Connell, while the informant appeared with a whole retinue of neighbors, at the head of which was Polichis, the Indian doctor. The latter, it seems, counselled a settlement and announced to the court that the lady would be willing to accept \$10 and drop proceedings. His Honor received the suggestion with scorn, and pretty plainly told the parties interested that he would permit nothing of a blackmailing nature. After considerable parley the squaw agreed to drop the case upon the accused agreeing to pay the costs, amounting to \$4. The magistrate gave the accused some good advice and sent him on his way rejoic-

Premier Robinson, Surveyor General Sweeney and Solicitor General Jones went up to Grand Falls today to attend the big two days' picnic to be held there today and tomorrow. Hon. Mr. Labillois and Senator Costigan, as well as the federal and local members for that constituency, are also to be in at tendance, and some prominent Quebec politicians are billed to speak also. Colonel Dibblee, who was so severely injured last night, is resting quite easily this evening, and the doctors hold out strong hopes for recovery.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTOR

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 20.—
About fifty farm laborers left on this evening's train for the northwest. The ten years I suffered. Catarrhozone party was composed of young men from different sections of the country and from the North Shore, the latter reachfrom the North Shore, the latter reach- I know have been permanently cured ing here by the I. C. R. at noon. Today was the last day for paying taxes in order to get the discount. It Bronchitis. \$1.00 at druggists. wards pessimism and with that cour- is estimated that about \$25,000 was paid into the city treasurer's hands paid into the city treasurer's hands during the day. At the same time it is stated that many of the heaviest

ratepayers failed to take advantage of the discount. Dr. Walter C. Murray of Dalhous University is visiting in the city. A large number of tourists reached the city today and the hotels this even ing are well filled.

The yachts Amorel and Windward reached here this evening and are Thursday, Aug. 22nd. There will be & anchored opposite the boat house. They left St. John on Saturday last and experienced some heavy weather on their way up. They expect to re- in the evening a grand concert will be turn on Thursday.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.-The Manufacturers' Association has sent a commemoration of the Secretary of State endorsing the campaign of the commercial travellers and bank clerks to have was that he had hoped to avoid reading Thanksgiving fixed for Monday in at Millbank. The steamer is of very stead of Thursday as customary. The matter will probably be considered by the government at its next meeting.

> WHAT'S THE USE? To Pour in Coffee when it Acts as a Vicious Enemy, Fasters have gone without food for

many days at a time but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well often lying awake for two or three hours during the night, but now I sleep sound every night, and wake up refreshed and vigorous," says a Calif. woman. "Do you know why? It's because I used to drink coffee, but I finally cut it out and began using Postum. Twice since then I have drunk coffee and

caused the trouble and Postum remov-"My brother was in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. He was troubled with sour stomach and I would often notice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed without a dose of soda for relief. "Finally he tried a cup of Postum and liked it so well he gave up coffee tum in its place and says he has not Escuminac. once been troubled with sour stomach." Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect for a time that coffee was causing his sour stomach, but easily proved it. Coffee is not suspected in thousands again.

"There's a Reason."

Road to Wallville," in pkgs

Love once more; perhaps this time

must do away with them by making

JOHN MCKENNA. ERL GREY AND PARTY

at Hillshoro — Governor General's

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 20 .- The visit of Earl Grey and party and Lieutenant Governor MacKinnon to the Macdonald Consolidated School at Hillsboro was the chief feature of this, the first day of the stay of the vice-regal party on the Island. The splendid building in its beautiful surroundings made up a pretty picture as seen in the bright sunshine of a delightful August day. The driveway in front was gay with flags and bunting, and there was a large gathering of the people on the lawns to receive their excellencies. The Earl and Lady Grey and party were received by Principal McLean of the Consolidated School and introduced to the members of the school board. Their excellencies then visited the different classes and watched the children at their lessons. After a programme by the pupils Earl Grey delivered address in which he said that not only were the three r's taught in the Consolidated school, but the three h'shand, head, and heart. Parents who love their children will not hesitate te submit to any sacrifice in order to give them a good education. He could hardly believe that the people of the Maritime Provinces would allow their teachers to be taken away to the Northwest because the remuneration there was better. This was a fatal mistake. He believed the consolidated schools were going to solve the problem of education.

The visit to the golf links and dinner at Government House tonight concluded the day's programme.

A MINISTER WHO KNOWS. Rev. Mr. Blanchard of Clairmount knows what he says in sta by Catarrhozone, which I strongly recommend for Hay Fever, Asthma and

CHATHAM N. B., Aug. 20,-The Y. M. C. A. is planning a big day on garden party given at Woodburn Farm, when a substantial tea will be served, as well as refreshments, and

Rev. George Wood of Amherst occupied St. Andrew's pulpit on Sunday The new steamer Dorothy W. was much admired last week as she car-

ried passengers to the garden party

light draught.

The temperance hall is now in full swing under the name Dime Opera, and on the opening night 450 admittances were paid. The French-Acadian meeting Thursday was attended by about 50 people. D. T. Robichaud was the principal speaker. He called attention to the fact that English speaking members of the legislature were still elected by the French in those counties in which

the Acadians were in a majority, and he was assured that equal tolerance would be found here. It was necessary for them to bring forward a candidate for election and unless they themselves did something they could not expect the English to nominate one of their members. What is not worth asking for is not worth giving, declared Mr. Robichaud. Other speakers were J. Keir Breau, Chatham; J. F. Bourque, Newcastle;

R. Babineau, Chatham; J. Boudreau, Rogersville. The opinion of the meeting was in favor of having their candidate on the opposition ticket, and the following committee was appointed to meet Sep tember 2 and choose a representative candidate: Andrew Arsencau, John B. LeBlanc, Francis Lavole, G. Poirier, Rogersville; Romain Savoy, Louis P. Robichaud, A. V. Savoy, Neguae; R. Babineau, Peter Archer, Chatham; J. D. Paulin, S. Blanchard, Newcastle; Chas Muzerall, Nelson; Arnold Sovoy,

LOVE AND HATS.

you may succeed in being loved back Enemies are only useful as long as

of cases just like this but it's easily proved, A ten days' trial works wonyou are rising. Once at the top you them your friends.-Epigrams of Queen Read the famous little book, "The Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva),