PROPOSED DOCTRINAL SECTION OF CHURCH UNION OFFERED

Presbytery Discussed Question Fully Yesterday-Attention Called to Pernicious Character of Many Pictures Shown at Nickelodeons-Call to Rev. A. H. Foster from Maitland Sustained-Rev. Frank Baird Appointed Secretary

operation to the same.

of our Sabbath schools

and national life

adopted:

On motion by Mr. Rainnie, the com-

mittee were instructed to make ar

rangements for a systematic visitation

Rev. W. W. Rainnie submitted the

report of the committee on Church

practical manner matters referring to

church relationship and extension, be

cation, leisure life and the efficiency of

the churh as a fator in our community

The following reommendations were

(1) That in districts where it

known that there are non-churchgoers

sessions be engaged to make earnes

efforts to induce them to resume their

(2) That sessions be asked to urge

upon their representatives in the legis

(3) That sessions in some suitable

way bring before their church members

the proper and honorable dicharge o

(4) That presbytery place on reco

husiness honor and integrity prevalent

(5) That where moving picture ex-

minds of the children, and to seek to

influence the management to provide a

returning from these performances.

strong on behalf

tiring allowance of \$1,000.

day in the absence of Mr. Lang.

Rev. Mr. Foster in his report on

sionary enterprises. This will be en-

Rev. A. A. Graham reported for the

committee on social and moral reform.

done in the city of St. John during the

recent election campaign. Reference

was made to the various methods of

erasion of law and of agreements com-

mon among party workers. The re-

poor alike. Recommendations with re-

gard to the organization of Presby-

A call to Rev. A. H. Foster from St.

David's Church, Maitland, was pre-

sented to the presbytery, accompanied

by a letter setting forth strong rea-

Rev. H. M. Upham represented the

presbytery of Halifax and the congre-

gation of Maitland and spoke in sup-

port of the call. Rev. Gordon Dickie

had been asked to speak on behalf of

Maitland congregation, and, while re-

gretting the probable loss of Mr. Fos-

ter to St. John, he felt that the con-

gregation of Maitland offered a large

opportunity to the qualities of mind

and heart found in the minister of

their choice. Mr. H. Keene spoke very

kindly on behalf of the congregation

of St. Matthew's and read a resolution

testifying to his worth as a pastor for

the period of nine years. The call was

sustained and placed in Mr. Foster's

hands, who in a few feeling and fitting

Mr. Rainnie, seconded by Jas. Ross,

the presbytery regretfully acquiesced in

the decision and granted translation to

the Presbytery of Halifax, his minis

the last Sabbath of April, the pulpit to

be declared vacant on the first Sab-

Rev. Mr. Graham was appointed in-

sons for the acceptance of the

hibitions or Nickels prevail sessions be

their duties as Canadian citizens.

attendance at its public services.

The presbytery of St. John met in St. | tutes at convenient centres within the Andrew's church yesterday at 19 a. m. county and pledges its cordial co-There were present Revs. A. A. Graham, moderator: A. H. Foster, D. Mc-Odrum, E. E. Mowatt, J. J. McCaskill, J. H. A. Anderson, G. D. Ireland, L. B. Gibson, W. W. Rainnie, W. Peacock. Townsend, C. G. Townsend, A. Ross, G. Dickie, L. A. McLean, T. F. Fotheringham, F. Baird, M. S. McKay, Life and Work. It discussed in a keen T. Hunter Boyd, A. B. Dickie, James Ross, ministers, and C. S. Everett, H. neficence, business life, citizenship,edu A. White, J. Henry Hay, H. Galbraith, Robt, Reid and S. H. McFarlane, eld-

The question of church union came up for discussion, and the whole morning sederunt was spent upon it. The sub-committee to report upon the doctrinal section recommended several changes looking towards the abbreviation and simplification of the statement as submitted for consideration and suggestion by the negotiating committees of the respective churches, but after considerable discussion and several lature the necessity for the passing of motions and amendments the presby- an act for the protection of children. tery by a vote approved generally of the proposed doctrinal section of the basis of union as a statement of Chris-

On the question of church polity the following recommendations were pass- its gratification at the high standard of

(1) That the spiritual interests of the congregation as outlined in the basis of union be committed to a body of ordained men in the congregation. asked to warn parents of the per-(2) That the temporalities of the nicious character of many of the pic-congregation be administered by a tures shown in their effect on the

body of men elected by the congrega-(3) That joint meetings of these two bodies be held for the consideration of tures; that attention be also directed congregational matters whenever deem- to the need of more efficient supervision

(4) That the local preacher whenever possible be a man ordained as an The section bearing upon the minis- after a harmonious and useful pastor-

try was reported upon by the sub-com- ate of twenty-five years. He asked mittee, and after much discussion the that application be made by the presreport was received with the following bytery for a retiring grant from the "That in the matter of ordination from his pastoral duties to take place candidate for the ministry be ordained on the first of August.

not by the supreme court but by the Messrs. Parks, McLean and Armthereto and as a result of a call." At the afternoon session the first mat- which their retiring pastor was held missioners to the general assembly,

which meets in the city of Winnipeg in sary. The congregation promised a re-Revs. W. Peacock, A. W. Mahon and Revs. G. Dickie, H. R. Reid, A. A. Graham by election with Revs. G. D. Ire-land: J. J. McCaskill, D. Lang, W. W. Gibson presented the report of the Rainnie and L. B. Gibson alternates. Biders were appointed commissioners as follows: Judge Forbes, T. H. Somer- garding aggressive work in the organville, P. Campbell, S. R. Jack, C. S. ination of societies, the emphasis on of, Sverett, W. C. Whittaker, W. S. Sutton, L. C. Lynds and P. G. McFarlane. liberality in missionary giving, was Revo Mr. Graham read a letter from adopted. Rev. W. Graham of the Scotch church,

Kingston, Jamaica, setting forth the systematic giving stated that there was loss met with by his congregation much evidence of better financial through the recent fire in that city and methods being adopted in congrega looking towards an appeal to the Prestions. The system of sending out colbyterian church in the Maritime Prov- lectors for contributions is fast falling inces for assistance in rebuilding. The into disuse and people are being taught presbytery expressed sympathy with to "bring" their offerings for the supthe minister and congregation in their port of church work. The movement is loss, but left congregations free as to towards regular and systematic week what response they should make to the ly offering for congregational and mis-

Rev. James Ross was appointed mo- couraged by a more generous use of derator pro tem of the session of Prince the "printed page" than hitherto. William congregation. He also submitted the report of the H. M. committee, which was accepted with its re- It dealt most largely with the work commendations. T o following appointments were made: J. P. McIntosh, to St. Francis.

H. C. Fraser, Grand Falls J. A. McKeigan, Andover. M. H. Manuel, Three Brooks. S. E. Hayward, Baillie.

R. B. Clark, Rockaway W. M. Matthews, New Maryland. G. Kyle, Grand Bay. C. G. Hav. Golden Grove

W Anglin, Hampton. J. T. McNeill, Riverside S. Farley. Humphreys ssrs.Kerr and Rettie to Buctouche

and Salina respectively. It was also recommended that student be appointed to railway construction camps at Chipman, and that Presbytery requests the session at Chipman for the use of the church for Sabbath evening service, or at any other hour when not occupied by the congre-

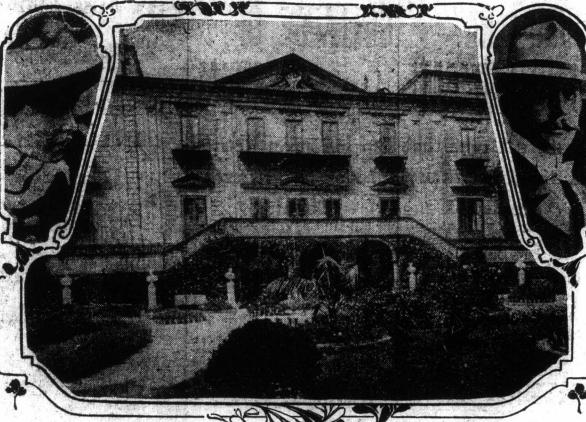
Appointments were made to ordained mission charges as follows: Rev, T. Hunter Boyd, Waweig; Rev. C. G. Townsend, Lorneville; Rev. L. G. Mc-Lean, Calvin, St. John; Rev. M. S. Mc-

Rev. D. McOdrum convener of the augmentation committee, submitted their report and allocations were made to the several augmented congregations about the same as last year. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson submitted the report of Sabbath school, which was words accepted the call. On motion by

received and adopted with the follow-(1) That presbytery authorize the S. S. committee to accompany the printed reports of the Sabbath schools to try in St. Matthew's to terminate after each congregation, with a circular letter calling attention to such matters and making such reommendation and bath of May.

giving such encouragement as they deem proper. terim moderator of St. Matthew's. By (2) The presbytery recogizes the value | the removal of Mr. Foster, the clerkto Sabbath school and church work of ship became vacant. Mr. McOdrum the organized adult Bible class, heartmoved, that Rev. F. Baird, of Sussex, commend the same to the congregabe appointed clerk. The motion was tions of our church, and urges organization wherever possible.

seconded and carried unanimously. Mr. Baird in a humorous speech accepted (3) That presbytery authorize its S. the appointment." S. committee to make full arrange-Standing committees were appointed ments for the holding of S. S. instiwith conveners as follows: Home Mis-



The Villa Igrea, near Palermo, where the Count and Countess Ladislauss (Lazlo) Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt of New York, whose pictures are shown in the panels, will spend their honeymoon. From Palermo

sions, James Ross; augmentation, D. McOdrum; Sabbath schools, J. J. Mc-Caskill; Young People's Societies, L. B. church life and work, E. E. Mowatt; statistics, L. A. McLean; ses sion records, H. R. Read; systematic

The presbytery adjourned at a late hour after the fullest day's work for a



PLANT COST \$81,229

And Sewerage System in

better and more healthful class of pic-Fredericton Came Up of the children going to, during, and to \$87,062 Rev. Dr. Fotheringham gave notice of his resignation of St. John's church FREDERICTON, N. B., April 7 .-

At the monthly meeting of the city council this evening a committee composed of Ald. Hooper, Farrell and Jewfunds of the church, the retirement ett was appointed to investigate the claim of Hyde and Webster, sewerage pipe contractors, of Montreal, which was settled by the old council just testified to the esteem and affection in ter was brought up by Ald. Hooper at the request of a number of citizens ter dealt with was the election of com- and their deep regret that the an- and the resolution proposed by him nounced resignation was made neces- unanimously passed the council. Ald. Farrell, chairman of the water committee, gave out a statement showing that Rev. Mr. McCaskill was appointed to the total cost of the water filtration James Ross were appointed by rotation. moderate in a call at Harvey on Thurs- plant was \$81,229, while the sewerage system cost \$87,062. The finance committee was given authority to make a temporary loan of sixty thousand dol. committee on Young People's Societies. lars to pay an over-draft in the bank This report, with recommendations reand carry on the affairs of the city until such time as the bonds be disposed The assessment for the ensuing things distinctively religious, greater

CHANCES OF THE

LONDON, April 7 .- If, as most politicians seem to expect, Mr. Lloyd-George becomes chancellor of the exchequer the chances of the All-Red proposals should be greatly strengthened, for Lloyd-George has been was chiefly on his initiative that Sir it with keen interest. Wilfrid made his proposels to the Imsponsibility for corruption is found in perial conference. A committee of the the low estimate of the franchise and cabinet is getting fresh estimates, from as necessary. He sees no reason why to the greed of gain found in rich and which it is inferred that the cost to the existing companies, such as the the British exchequer may be less than Canadian Pacific and Allans, could not the geological survey, who has been that contemplated. Lord Strathcona's combine to earn the new subsidies by editing the reports, has been retired. terian Brotherhoods, reform in the tem- faith in the scheme is undaunted, providing a 25 knot service on the At- Samuel Greves, a mining expert and perance situation in the province and though it is suggestive that he no long- lantic and a new 20 knot service on the dietor of the Mining Journal of Montwith regard to Patriotic Sabbath were er speaks of an independent company Pacific.

USES IT EVERY SPRING

Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton

Ont., writes: "I have use

Burdock Blood Bitters as

spring tonic and find it th

builds one right up and I use

it every spring. It is excellen

blood-purifying action of

THAT TIRED FEELING

Mr. F. H. Leard, Saska-

toon, Sask., writes: "I have used

Burdock Blood Bitters as a

blood builder and think it an

excellent remedy. Every one

should take it in the spring to

cure that tired feeling that

comes to so many at this time

of the year."

best thing I can take.

they will go to Rome, where the Coun tess will be presented to the Pope, and thence to Budapest. C. O. E. SYNOD BOARD INTERESTING LECTURE IN SESSION HERE

New Principal in Sight for Many Contributions Received Rothesay College-Mis-

sion Fields Vacant The different boards of the Church of England synod were in session here

At the meeting of the board of edu-Dr. Geo. U. Hay in the chair. The cation matters in connection with the following members were elected: closing of the Madras schools at Fredericton and elsewhere were discussed. Bishop Richardson spoke hopefully Skinner, Mrs. Clara Thornton, Miss of getting an excellent man to succeed Mr. Moore as principal of the Rothesay schools. Matters in connection with Shaw and Miles Gibson. A large numincreasing the efficiency of these ber of books were received for the libschools were considered. Among the proposed improvements is a gymnadonated to the museum: Flint nodule, sium. Sergt. Dooe will be instructor at by T. M. Burns; miner's safety lamp,

the schools. The standing committee on Sunday schools arranged the details of Sunday school conferences which will be held at Moncton, Hampton and Fredericton

Other details in connection with Sunday school work were carefully con-The board of missions met last even-

were eight or nine mission fields that graphic section. were either vacant now or would soon be vacant in the diocese. He hoped that one of the results of his visit to England would be the securing of suitable men for this work. A number of divinity students have

signified their desire to do missionary Work during the summer vacation and will be allotted to the most advantageous places. It was announced that the central board of Canada intended sending a

missionary from South Africa, who is now on furlough, to visit New Brunswick in the interests of missions. ily understood.

TO HONOR MEMORY

OTTAWA, April 7.-In parliament today, Dr. Chisholm called attention to a most instructive and pleasing one the fact that this was the anniversary and was made more interesting by of the death of D'Arcy Magee, and asked if steps had been taken to perpetuate his memory. Hon. Mr. Fielding said the latter would receive attention in the coming estimates.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, April 7 .-Secretary Taft was tonight shown a report of the senate proceedings wherethroughout its warmest advocate in in Senator Hale discussed increased the cabinet. It is understood that it appropriations for the army and read

Try as you may it is next to impossible to escape so-called "Spring Fever."

You get that Weary, Tired, Listless, Worn-Out, Don't-Care-to-Work Feeling.

What is needed is to clean out the system and make the blood pure. The cleansing,

Burdock Blood Bitters

whereby it eliminates all the pent-up poison from the system, starts the sluggish liver

THE BEST

SPRING MEDICINE

working, acts on the kidneys and the bowels and renders it without exception

for N. H. Library and

The monthly meeting of the Natural

History Society was held last evening,

James E. White; regular, Stewart Skin-

Emma Desbrow and Miss Blanche

Albert H. Gillen; specimens of

feldspar, mica and beryl by R. W. W.

Frink; silver coin from British Hon-

duras, by Geo. Scott, and carbonifer-

by W. F. Burditt, the subject being,

ous fossils, by P. Campbell.

the ladies' auxiliary for the noble work it had done. Museum

The reports of Secretary J. N. Rogers and Treasurer J. W. Cassidy were both very interesting. The latter dealt with the cost of maintenance and showed the financial condition to be satisfac

The report of the finance committee showed that the funds available for building amounted to \$3,250, which i ner, M. D.; associate, Mrs. Stewart made up of \$1,026 in the bank, \$1,365 re ceived from the sale and tea given by the ladies' committee and the balance Clift; junior, Ralph S. Crawford, Roy in available subscriptions. Subscriptions paid and promised amount to \$4,745. The total building fund want rary and the following articles were ed, however, is \$15,000.

clety has also the lot on Prince William street purchased with part of the

building fund. The report of the ladies' auxiliary

A report from the committee on photography was read and an invitation tailed accounts of the institute's work fretful appetite, must be braced up. was given to all members interested in from April 1st, 1907, to April 1st, 1908. Some new power must be imparted to photography to meet in the museum on For two hundred days one hundred and your weak body. the evening of Thursday, April 9th, for sixty sailors visited the rooms daily of organizing a photo- In all the seamen paid the mission 32,-000 calls, the total attendance being 12,- maker, blood-enricher and nerve build-A committee on summer camp meet-600. One thousand sick sailors ings was formed, consisting of W. F visited on ship-board and 5,000 hand Burditt, T. H. Estabrooks, William rags were given firemen. McIntosh, A. Gordon Leavitt and Jas.

Those other worlds; are they inhabit-In opening, the speaker described the solar system. illustrating his remarks by means of a number of models to represent the heavenly bodies, thus making the description very clear and eas-Neptune. Saturn, Uranus and Jupiter cannot be considered habitable, as of whole-hearted work on the part of the physical conditions are such that Lady Tilley and her devoted helpers. any known form of life could not exist upon them. Mars and Venus are per-

haps inhabited, but conditions on these planets are vastly different from our earth, and the moon is almost certainly destitute of life. The lecture was did work accomplished by them." means of a fine series of lantern pictures. The speaker was closely listened to by an audience which completely filled the room. At the close a very hearty vote of thanks was tender-

ed the lecturer.

OTTAWA, April 7.-F. J. Nicholas of real, has been appointed in his place.

Mrs. Geo. Mason, Apohaqui,

I. B., writes: "I have used

Burdock Blood Bitters and i

is a splendid spring medicine

It purifies the blood and is the

graetest remedy in the world

INDIGESTION IN SPRING

Miss B. Bradley, Hamilton

Ont., writes: "Last spring

used three bottles of Burdos

Blood Bitters, as I had indi-

gestion and very thin blood. I

tried everything before taking

the B.B.B., which I think is an

excellent spring tonic."

for pimples and boils."

FLORENCEVILLE, Car. Co., April 6.—The following made an average of 80 per cent, and upwards on February examinations arranged in order of

Grade XI.-Rosa Perley, Muriel Mc-Cain, Hillis Fiske, Stanley Clarke. Edna Pearson, Hughins McCain, Lily Shaw. Hedley Jewett, Leland Kennedy, Cassie Smalley, Stuartt Fiske. Grade X.-Roy Hunter, Lena Cummins. Edith McCain. Della Saunders.

Shaw. Grade IX. (6)-Percy Smith, Margaret Keenan, Guy Grey, Ellen Ebbett, Jennie Chapman, Effie Lee, Fred Thornton. Grade VIII .- Gracie Bell, Ruby Ross,

Fred Carle, Ada Saunders. Grade VII.-Roland Fiske, Janie Turner, Della McIsaac. Grade VI.-Ida Birmingham, Stella Hunter, Ernest Saunders, Viva Ste-

Cormac, Lyn Stickney, Eva Schriver, few charters being in sight. Capt. A. Leitha Holmes, Amy Perry.

Kearney, Janie Davis, Laura Banks, Sadie McMullin, Fauline Mooers, Patick Chapman, Charlie Holmes.

Willie Stiles, Elizabeth McKay. McMullin, Allen Holnes, Schriver, Vaughn Trafford, Hellen Mc-

FLAG WAS NOT FLYING **OVER COURT HOUSE**

Annual Meeting of Incident Called Forth Criticism from Judge Wedderburn

Manager Gorbell's Report Showed the Total Attendance Over 12,000

Seamen's Institute

BUILDING FUND

The annual meeting of the Seamen's Mission Society was held last night in the Board of Trade rooms on Prince William street. Reports were received from the president, secretary, treasurer, finance committee, ladies' auxiliary and the manager of the institute. A resolution expressing gratitude toward the ladies' committee on the bazaar was passed, also one express-

ing regret at the inability of President C. Tilley to be present. The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following: President, H. C. Tilley; vice presidents, R. M. Smith, Dr. J. H. Scammell, Thomas Graham and F. W. Daniel; treasurer, J. W. Cassidy; secretary, J. N.Rogers; manager, S. L. Gorbell; committee of management, Rev. G. A. Kuhring, Geo. Robertson, William Downie, W. E. Earle, Charles A. McDonald, Allan H. Wetmore, Rev. David Lang, T. H. Bullock, Capt. J. T. Walsh, George A. Henderson, W. F. Hatheway, M.P.P., Alex. Watson; building committee, F. W. Daniel, Alex. Watson, George A. Henderson, S. L. Gorbell, R. M. Smith,

auditors, J. S. Flaglor and W. J. Parks. The report of President H. C. Tilley was brief on account of the illness of the writer. It expressed gratitude to

Besides the money on hand the so

gave a full account of the work of the and more nerve force. The water in

Manager Gorbell's report gave a de- strength and building material. Your

The following resolution was moved by Alex. Watson and seconded by T. The lecture of the evening was given H. Bullock:

"Resloved, that this society wishes to record its deep appreciation of the valuable and practical assistance rendered to the cause during the past year by the ladies and would especially refer to the splendid results of their last effort which yielded the very substantial sum of \$1,865. The society feels that such a result could not have been attained without a great amount "And further resolved, that the thanks of this society be extended to feit like cating at all. My face was all the ladies who during the year have assisted in the work of the society and especially to Lady Tilley and all who asissted her in the splen-

George A. Henderson, seconded by J. N. Rogers, moved a resolution to the effect that the secretary be instructed to convey to the president the society's deep regret that he was unable to be present at the meeting in which he was so much interested, and that the sincere sympathy of the society be extended to him in his affliction.

THE FLORENCEVILLE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL MICHAEL HARNEY

Fred Ross, Claude McCain, Arthur

Grade V .- Andrew Stephenson, Hatheway, Ella McKay, Hazel Mc- things are looking dull for coasters,

Faye Perley, Millie Smith, Henry Per-

Grade II.-Olivia Hartley, Hazen Kilpatrick, Eva Jillespie, Charles Mc-Kay, Clifford Hunter, Nat. Perkins, Grade I.-Margaret Milbury, George Katie Haughn, Thomas Hunter, Jespar

AMOUNTS TO \$3.250

HAMPTON, N. B., April 7-The April term of the county court of Kings County opened this morning at the courthouse, Judge Wedderburn presiding. His Honor called attention to the fact that the flag was not flying over the courthouse and on enquiry was informed by the sheriff that the halyards were out of order. His Honor gave judgment in the

Scott Act appeal case of the King, on the complaint of Harris T. Cusick against Hugh J. McCormick, reducing the magistrate's conviction from a second to a first offense and dismissing the appeal. He also called attention to the excessive costs in the case, made up by reason of eight adjournments without any apparently sufficient cause. Thus there had been taxed \$15.20 for the attendance of an officer, no cluding the magistrate's fees and \$5.10 or witness fees. There was no affidavit as provided by the statute that these fees had been paid and at least wo-thirds of them were unnecessary. The only civil cause entered on the locket was the Sussex Mercantile Comsny, Limited, against John Berube, an action to recover the cost of a thresher. Mr. W. B. Jonah appeared for the plaintiffs. On motion being made for trial it appeared that although the defendant was present neither his attorney nor counsel appeared to represent him, but a telegram from St. John was placed in the hands of the judge fr Mr. D. Mullin, saying that he had just been retained and asking that the trial stand over until his arival. Mr. Jonah wanted the case to proceed as he has to be in Fredericton tomorrow, but His Honor decided to take recess until two o'clock to admit of defendant heing represented. The case is an important one and involves the question of the validity of a warranty.

Spring Tiredness Gured by Harmless Remedy

MANY ARE USING IT AND RE-CEIVING BENEFIT FROM ITS STRENGTH-GIVING POWER.

All winter long you worked hard, This took lots of nerve force. It lested so far, but now it's all gone and you

Somehow you must get new vitality

This is just what happens in using Ferrozone, which is an instant blood

Ferrozone rot only creates keen appetite, it goes further, improves digestion and assimilation, so that every particle of food is converted into nerve and my scle fibres.

By building up new nerve force and making each organ do the work that nature expects of it, Ferrozone quickly increases your weight and instils a defies weariness, exhaustion, spring debility or sickness of any kind.

To prove the enormous strengthening nower of Ferrozone we quote the following letter from Mrs. Cecil P. Gourmally, well known in Middleville: "Last March I was very run down and thin. I had no appetite and scarcely pallid and haggard and I had dark circles under my eves. My weight wa seven pounds under normal and day by day an awful spring weariness dragged me down. The change Ferrozone wrought was surprising. It must certainly contain wonderful building and strengthening properties because I gained strength, flesh and appetite from the day I started it. I speedily came back to vigorous buoyant health with Ferrozene and recommend it as the best medicine any person in weak health can take."

Ferrozone strengthens the weak, restores the anaemic, soothes the nervous, assists men, women and children to better health. Try it. 50c. per box or six for \$250, at al dealers

Shortly after six o'clock last night

Michael Harney, who lives at 98 Coburg street, met with a serious accident on King street. When in front of the Victoria Hotel he tripped, striking his head with great force on the pavement. He was carried in an unconscious condition to

Wasson's drug store, where Dr. Emer was summoned. He was then taken to his home in the ambulance. Dr. Emery states that his condition s serious, and it is feared that his skull is fractured.

GETTING READY FOR SEA

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., April 6 .first arrival of the season, came up the bay from St. John on Saturday, and, it is understood, will undergo extensive repairing here. There is little doing among the sailing craft yet at the head of the bay, and it is reported that G. Dixon expects to go to St. John Grade IV.—Pyron Ross, Barry Banks, next week to being up the bay the Faye Perley, Millie Smith, Henry Per-steamer Wilfred C., which has been laid up at St. John during the winter. Grade III.-Jen.ie Nichelson, Hugh The light on Fort Folly Point, which was closed for the winter months, is again in operation.

J. C. Jones of Petitcodiac was through the county last week buy! ; up horses. The Cupi st people are airang ng another meeting on Monday, April 13th, when a further effort will be made to secure a pastor.

E. Wagstaff, who has been in Nova Scotia for the past four weeks, returned to his home at the Hill on Sate urday.

FRUIT (

Expert Show Have the

It is a fact nov that the finest co the world are gr bays, fresh water ! The pivotal adva seems to be equal modification of ter Nova Scotia has rank in apple growi she ruises apples close, silky flesh, By a long struggl obtained a supren centre of trade, and the gold medal for at the Royal Hor London, open to a

proved that fruit g natural and most v these provinces In spite of prog vancement, it is our studiously to conditions and seiz vantage. From th and Annapolis Va an export trade which by 1925 is 000. There are at million trees plante is to express my investigations over years as to the

these unexampled growing. My readers are the map of these p these leadings. will do. If we draw wille, St. John, to Di clude to the north t of upwards of 3, cold water brough tides from the Arc passes through the Its waters are 200 to Its tides rise from 40 The sea fog in the and most persistent. the atmosphere, she unlight and retards ing of vegetation. The of summer are wes and the fog is dri North Mountain exte Blomidon, 80 miles The bluffs at the wa leet and rise upon slope or table land

broken range is abou These fog-clouds freq lays and regulate all but seldom come nea mite of the inner cr The shape of Blor Minas channel and harbor in its western tually prevents the fo ward. Thus in all the winds and air ar this wall of fog and ness and impurities. mellowed and refine over the brow of the into the valley, and the

miles before reaching

unclouded skies the pure sunlight in an and golden. What Annapolis Valley, und beneficence of nature not only for its mati the firmness and cris the young and growi The redolence

sweet ferns, daisies a of grains and grasmelling meadows of well watered valley and scents this cle with its odoriferous i action on the growin fruit is inevitable, giv which pleasantly lingering peppermint ad away. The average width lbout seven miles. Th

he roads or streets valley. One of these south mountain side winding way, when homes come into viet scenic setting circles and retiring vales am overhanging with ord stretch, beginning a ending at Annapolis I tifying of the roadwa the Gaspereaux are s amples of roadside rows with smooth gra the roadbed. Another turesque arrangement triplicate rows running

at Greenwich-on-the amply especially worth There are several in all the classes par for roadside orchards of the pyramid type. ural beauty in this "s pire' 'to accentuate ar there is a glory of the and enhance it. A ing of the home gro pride and pleasure-th rees and the girls The old fences are way and roadside

growing. The home of the Ma blanket to refinemen Strangers who are I infinite variety in un its fulness here, or the soothing strains breezes in the trees steal away in restfi tea bell rings.

The Kempt shore of east and in direct of The north shores of t running west to Cr miles, has not been al at a profit. For ter shore this fog enve anad provents fruit tected spots, as behin ville and Memramco the heavy fog cu marshes. Hopewell ly touched. Wach i nishes proof of fog able to fruit growin

live and flourish, but