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States markets being full, they were allowed to dump their surplus goods on the Canadian market at a reduced

DUMPING CLAUSE

Has Been Applied to Some

Shipments to St. John

And Will Probably Result in the Shut-

ing Out of Gertain Lines

of Goods.

In consequence of the dumping

clause of the last tariff, customs offi-

cials in Canada are paying strict at-

tention to the numerous cases in which

practical application of the new law

necessary. During the last week or

ave been received at the St. John

custom house which have been seri-

ously affected by the clause. The Ger-

man and United States manufacturers

eir surplus goods, especially steel

products, in Canada at a price less

han that at which the home manu-

cturer can supply the same article.

hough in some cases the duty was

sed years ago, which stopped the

ping business for a time, certain

eat sacrifice of their own money.

The dumping clause of the tariff of

1904 states that the whole amount of

the under-valuation must be added to

surtax must not exceed fifteen per

ssibly go on under the new tariff.

cases it has not been applied to any

With the exception of one or two

ry large shipments, which is prob-

ably due to the fact that orders which

were placed before the budget was

he custom officials at St. John have

ave occurred very lately. The most

rious one was in reference to a quan-

lity of axes which had been ordered

tince the 8th of June, the date when

the budget was brought down. As an

example of how the tariff worked in

his case, let it be supposed that there

per dozen, or \$27 for the lot. The do-

mestic price was \$33, the duty on that

being \$8.25. The difference between

the two prices was \$6, which is more

than fifteen per cent; therefore \$4.13,

half of the regular duty, was added

to the \$8.25, making the total duty on

the consignment of axes \$12.38. The

Exes therefore cost \$39.38. This exces-

sive duty makes the trade impossible.

have been affected, and now the Can-

Another case in which the act was

customs people, intimated that their

in Canada, allowing the purchaser to

to him in a neat little present at the

end of the year. While this could be

done to a certain extent, it is alto-

gether too dangerous to be practicable,

as the agent, who must necessarily

know about it would at any time be

in a position to inform on his em-

A quantity of earthenware consign-

ed to a local plumber was also seri-

ously affected by the extra duty. This

As before reported the dumping

clause was applied to a number of sew-

ing machines with the result that out

chaser got only seventy cents, while

on foot to that effect. Of course if it

amounting to twenty or twenty-five ber cent is imposed. For instance,

rough sawn, or rough hewn timber is

admitted free, but if it is planed or

grooved it is dutiable. It is thought

that a duty will be put on Oregon pine

Only certain lines of dry goods are

affected by the new clause and extra

duty amounting to a considerable sum

will be put on fabrics, wearing apparel.

etc., while flannels, blankets and such

like will come in under the old regu-

As regards pig iron, wire nails etc., no

made in St. John, but it is not thought

the slaughter price on such material.

present time United States manufac-

turers are selling wire nails of the

smallest size for \$1.90 per keg. The

regular duty is 60 cents a hundred

rounds. Now if they sell these nails

to Canadian dealers at \$1.70 per keg,

which is a cut of 20 cents on the domes-

tic prise, the difference is added to the

duty, making it 80 cents instead of 60

cents. Of course as already stated,

whenever the reduction is more than-

fifteen per cent. of the value, the ex-

tra duty does not exceed fifteen per

cent. In the case of material which

States concerns for \$1.00 per hundred

pounds, but which costs \$1.40 per hun-

in the tariff practically shuts that out,

for the extra duty makes it impossible

or three mills which supplied large

quantities of steel rods, etc., to Cana-

dian dealers at a very low cost, owing

to the small freight they had to pay, it

being in some cases, not more than 50

cents a ton, which was due to the fact

that they are so near the border and

can ship across Lake Erie at a com-

paratively small expense. Such com-

petition as this the home manufactur-

During the last three years over one

hundred thousand dollars have been

taken out of the Canadian wire people,

simply because the German and United

ers were finding impossible to offset.

At Cleveland, Ohio, are situated two

for the goods to be sold at a profit.

dred in the home market, the change

For instance, at the

manufactured in any way a duty

the rest went to the government.

the four dollars' reduction, the pur-

than any other.

in the near future.

can continue.

however, applied it in cases which

rought down, will not be affected.

several consignments of goods

frequently been able to dump

THE DEVIL'S BACK.

It seems rather peculiar that the finest promontory on the whole course of the St. John River should for so long a time bear the very objection able name of "The Devil's Back."
Would not "Mount Champlain" be a more fitting designation, and would not this be a fitting time to make the change? This thought has inspired the

Bold bluff that bearest the demon's name. Belied by such an appellation, Yet, silent ever 'neath thy shame,

Thou askest not for vindication. Thy friends askance in passing look; The winged craft steal noiseless by Lest rousing thee, they could not brook Thy wrath, or face thy flaming eye.

if in our minds the world we view. Not real, but as our hearts may be, Then thy traducer was untrue; His character portrayed we see.

This name thy greatness could endure Thy worth can live this slander For "to the pure all things are pure,"

Has no good Knight in all the years Come forth, thy honor to defend? lance I'll bear, divest of fears

I'll strike a blow for thee, dear friend. A rose by any other name. firms have lately started in afresh and ive endeavored to secure that por-'Tis true, would be as sweet as yore; ion of Canadian trade, even at a But thine is changed to hide thy

shame: Lisp it, ye winds, along this shore. 'Mount Champlain' thy name should

ne regular duty, except in the case ere the difference between the do-For him who first, of races white, mestic and slaughter prices exceeds Three centuries past thy form did see, ofteen per cent. Then the extra duty And gazed enraptured on the sight.

nt. Local manufacturers say that Thy crest is high, with visions quaint, While at thy base, sheer down, there he present trade with the United States and German concerns cannot glides

Saint

Whose name it bears, in peace abides. Or East or West, thy top upon. It matters not which way we turn, The river stretches on and on:

The sight our vision doth outrun.

O lovely hill! be thou redeemed From name and nature dark: Still lift thy head; thou art esteemed-Re-named-the centuries to mark. WYGOODY.

KILLED A WOMAN FOR \$3,00. vere six dozen axes, costing here \$4.50

Italians in Providence Had a Fight Over a Small Bill.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17 .- Antonio Nardezzo, 19 years of age, shot In the same way scythes and such like and killed Mrs. Filomena C. Piedoladi, 38 years old, this afternoon in East adian axe manufacturers are better Providence, and Michele Piedoladi. husband of the dead woman, just missapplied was that of a shipment of soap into Raffaele Depalma, who was enfrom the United States, and this tering the Nardezzo house while Pie- 1871—Mother Country ... 1155 doladi was seeking vengeance for the 1872—Canada 532 loss of his wife. Nardezzo was cap- 1873—Mother Country .. 437 local officials. The company sent their agent on to look after it, and in distured by the police in the attic of his cussing the increased duty with the father's house shortly after the affair 1875—Canada 635 and is now in the police station. The 1876—Mother Country .. 568 firm might continue to sell their goods murder was the result of a quarrel between Nardezzo and Michele Piedoladi pay the extra duty, but paying it back over \$3 which Nardezze claimed Piedoladi owed him. They were quarreling about it in the street near the 1881-Canada house of both, and Piedoladi, becoming enraged, threatened to get his gun and

shoot Nardezzo. When the latter tried to escape it is claimed, Mrs. Piedoladi held him and he fired two shots at her, both of 1887-Mother Country .. which took effect just below the heart. She moved a few steps and dropped dead. Piedoladi appeared on the line of goods is probably affected more scene soon after with his gun, and running to Nardezzo's house, aimed it at Raffaele Depalma, who was near. The latter escaped through a screen door, which was riddled with shot, Piedoladi having fired both barrels of

his gun. The crime was committed in a local-At the present time there is no duty ity where there have been numerous timber imported from the United disturbances recently in which the States, although there is an agitation police have had to take part.

WESTERN UNION MAN

Murdered by Thugs in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Edward D. Bangs, superintendent of city lines for is supposed to have been beaten by thugs on the morning of November 28 concussion of the brain. Death was As regards pig iron, wire nails etc., no a direct result of the injury suffered application of the surtax has yet been in November. Mr. Bangs was found Natal, Guernsey. unconscious on the street early on the morning of the supposed attack and the police thinking him to be intoxicated, placed him in a cell, where he remained for several hours without been found to the identity of the assailant.

AMERICAN LINER CRIPPLED.

steamer Umbria, from New York, July 9, for Liverpool, was in communication with Brow Head this morning by wireless telegraphy and reported that on 1,000 yards respectively. formerly was sold here by the United July 12 at 12 o'clock in the afternoon, in latitude 46 degrees and 18 minutes Year. Team. Dis. Pts. Pos. she met the American liner St. Louis (which sailed from Southampton July 9 for New York) in a crippled condition. The St. Louis had sustained damage to her machinery, but the injury had been temporarily repaired and the steamer was proceeding at the rate of 14 knots an hour.

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KOLAPORE CUP

Won By New Zealand With Ganada in Third Place.

Winning Team Did Excellent Work at the 200 Yard Range-Wind Was Unfavorable.

BISLEY, July 15.-The New Zealand team won the Kolapore cup today by their magnificent work at the two hundred yard range, where the team put on a score of 260 out of a possible 280, giving them a lead of 11 points over the next team. Though they were beaten at two other ranges, finishing third in the 600 and fourth at 600 yards, they But no ill name should dim thy still had enough left to beat the moada, next in order, by seven. Canada was in second place at the end of the range, when Great Britain beat them by five points.

The wind during the firing blew shooting was very good. The Canadian team was made up of

mer, Pte. Perry, Pte. Smith and Col. ranges, of the teams:

New Zealand 260 213 719 Great Britain247 229 716 Canada242 712 Guernsey 237 210 697 Sergt. Mortimer, Toronto, shot in the Peddie competition today at both ranges. At 900 yards his score was 42 and at 1,000 yards 38 out of possible 50. Three Canadians put in good scores in Keystone Burlundy match at 1,000

Pte. Tyers, Toronto, each realized 43,

while Pte. Neil Smith obtained 42.

The Kolapore Cup, which was won yesterday at Bisley by the New Zealand team, was presented in 1871 by the Rajah of Kolapore when on a visit to Queen Victoria. It is a very handsome trophy, consisting of a pair of gold vases richly encrusted with gems. A team. It is open to teams of eight, seected as follows: One team from the Mother Country, one team from the militia or volunteers of each British one team from India.

Seven shots are fired from the 200, 500 and 600 yard ranges, and an hour is allowed at each range. The competitors must fire in uniform. The winners of the cup are as fol-

Year. Winning Team. Marks, Pos'ble 1874-Mother Country .. 542 1877-Mother Country .. 608 1878-Mother Country .. 622 1879-Mother Country .. 653 1880-Mother Country .. 639 1882-Mother Country .. 536 1883-Mother Country .. 698 1884—Canada 1885-Mother Country .. 850 1886-Mother Country .. 666 1888-Mother Country .. 687 1889—Canada 687 1890-Mother Country .. 704 1891-Mother Country .. 679 1892-Mother Country .. 884 1893-Mother Country .. 741 1894-Mother Country .. 699 1895-Mother Country .. 638 1896—Canada 656 1897-Victoria 751 1898—Guernsey 744 1899—Mother Country .. 768 1900-Mother Country .. 768 1901-Mother Country .. 759 1902-Australia 770

1903-Australia 771 In 1902 Australia made the record score, broken again by the same team last year. The other teams competing in order of merit were Southern Rhodesia, Canada, Mother Country, Guernsey, Natal, New Zealand, India and West Indies.

Last year the cup was won by Austhe Western Union Telegraph Co., who tralia, who broke her own record by one point, making a score of 771 points. Canada did some very good shooting of last year, is dead at his home of and scored 753. The five teams competing finished in the following order: Australia, Great Britain, Canada.

Since 1897 the .303 magazine rifle has 1871 to 1883, and the Martini-Henry from 1883 to 1897. The Bisley meet of 1897. Jubilee year, was famous in medical attention. No clew has ever many ways. For the Kolapore cup Rev. D. Hutchinson, and an able serthere were no less than eleven competitors.

The Mackinnon cup was presented in 1891 by the late Col. Mackinnon, session. who was for many years secretary of the Bisley Rifle Association. It is shot LONDON, July 16 .- The Cunard for by teams of twelve from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the various British colonies and dependencies. Ten shots are fired from 800, 900 and.

The winners are as follows: 1893 England400 1894 England400 1895 England400 1896 Ireland 500 1897 England500 1898 England500 1899 Scotland500 **** 1900 Scotland. 500 1901 Scotland 800 1902 Canada 800 1375 1800

Last year England won the cup with with 1894. Australia and Scotland scored 1383 and 1350 respectively. Canada probably lost this match than six misses at this range.

BAPTISTS

IN SESSION

Convention Opened at Sackville on Friday.

Reports From All Quarters Show Great Advances in the Work.

SACKVILLE, N. B.; July 16 .- The 57th session of the New Brunswick Eastern Baptist Association last evening with an interesting meeting of the B. Y. P. U. Saturday morning an early prayer meeting was held at 7 o'clock, led by Rev. R. Barry Smith of Moncton. At 9.40 devotional ther country by three points and Can- services were led by the moderator, Dr. Brown of Hopewell Cape, after which second range, but lost it at the third elected moderator for this year. Following the enrolling of delegates was election of officers, viz.: F.W. Emmerson, clerk; Dr. Brown, assistant clerk; strongly right across the ranges and Chas. Lund, Sackville, treasurer. The made work difficult, but nevertheless following gentlemen were invited to seats in the association: Rev. Dr. Trotter, principal of Acadia College; Prof. Capt. Blair, Staff Sgt. Crowe, Capt. Sawyer, principal of Horton Academy; Dillon, Corp. McGregor, Sergt. Morti-Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, principal of Ladies' Seminary, Acadia; Rev. H. Y. Corey, missionary on furlough: Reve Following are the detailed scores, by N. D. Smith, Maine; Rev. Geo. Steel, Sackville, N. B.; Rev. A. Moore, To-

ronto. Members for the committee of arrangements were appointed as follows: Rev. E. B. McLatchey, Rev. M. Addison, Rev. Ira Baird, Rev. E. O. Steeves. Members appointed for committee of nominations were: Revs. D Hutchinson, B. H. Thomas, J. W.

Keirstead, F. B. Seelye. The reading of letters from the different churches occupied some time Reports from forty-two out of fiftytwo churches were read, the largest yards today. Segt. G. Mortimer and showing there has been for many years. The morning session closed with a very scholarly address by Dr. Brown on "The Desirability of Securing and Preserving the History of Churches."

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the reading of more church reports took place, after which there was an interesting speech from Rev. A. Moore of Toronto, the representative of the prize of £80 also goes to the winning Lord's Day Alliance, who spoke on behalf of this body. The report of home missions was then given in which it was stated that the demands for home mission labor had never been colony, dependency or federation and greater, but sufficient men to fill the fields had not been forthcoming. Both evangelist and superintendent have been in constant demand to fill vacant pulpits and give services to places that have done without the ministry for months. The severe winter caused serious hindrance and the whole staff of missionaries gave a common report of many Sabbaths lost by reason of many blockaded roads. The fields are districts of Campbellton which is one of the most promising missions. The Central Church has extended its membership northward to New Richmond and westward along the Restigouche for several miles. Newcastle, Whitneyville and Littleton, the former place has recently built a new church; St. Mary's and Buctouche, Shediac, Port Elgin and Cape Tormentine, Cookville, Coverdale, Fairfield and Hammond, which cover a wide territory; Rothesay, Musquash, Beaver Harbor, St. Andrews, Baillie, New Jerusalem and Greenwich Hill; Otnabog, Nashwaak and New Maryland, Doaktown and Underhill, Cardigan and Burt's Corner; Temperance Vale and Millville, Cambridge, Aberdeen, Forest Glen, Victoria Co., Tobique Valley, Grand Falls and St. Francis.

Evangelistic work has been done by Revs. A. H. Hayward, I. Wallace The additions and Brother Marple. for the year in this department are gratifying. The superintendent has done much travelling, nearly all of the home mission interests have been

visited, some more than once. There are in New Brunswick in all, under the Eastern, Western and Southern associations, 24 fields, including 52 churches, with 110 preaching. stations, which should be regularly helped by the home mission board. The financial statement for past year showed receipts of \$3,165.96; disbursements, \$2,771.55. The twentieth century fund stood, receipts \$1,487.64, disbursements \$1,087.64.

Foreign missions were then discuss-Dr. Brown presented an appeal and strongly urged members of the Baptist Church to give aid toward the noble cause of foreign missions and also recommended the union of the maritime societies with those of Onbeen used. The Snider was used from tario and Quebes. The report closed

with the work done in India. At 4.15 there was a service with reading of scripture and prayer by mon by Rev. N. A. MacNeil from the text: Eph. 1: 4. A prayer by Rev. B. H. Thomas finished the afternoon's

About 175 persons are attending the association and more are expected. The meetings have been well attended and a most successful time is anticipated. Neat programmes of the sessions and services have been presented by Chas. D. Stewart of Stewart &

94 DEGREES IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 17.-This was the hottest day Chicago has experienced in three years, and three deaths and score of prostrations resulted. The maximum temperature of 94 degrees is the highest since July 21, 1901, when 103 degrees was recorded.

SOLDIERS KILLED IN A BRAWL TIEN TSIN, July 16 .- Two French a score of 1410. Canada was second soldiers were killed and others woundwith 1894, Australia and Scotland scored and nine Japanese soldiers were injured in a drunken brawl in the native station of Shankaikwan last night through the bad shooting of Lieut. between Japanese and French soldiers. Vroom at 800 yards. He made no less A policeman was also severely hurt. ning, which had been carried off by die of August upon the recurrence of Bayonets were used by the soldiers.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

Lectures Are Proving Interesting and Instructive-And Session is Being Much Enjoyed,

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 16.-Into the summer school of science at Charlottetown this year has been thrown more than usual energy, the school is progressing rapidly and good results are being obtained. The encollment is large, 158, and is being added to every day. Classes are well filled. The people of Charlottetown are bestirring themselves to give the members a right good time. The weather is fine and warm but not excessively hot, and the cool evenings, for which the island province is proverbial, makes the summer school this year a pleasant outing as well as an instructive

The first public lecture was given or Thursday evening by Ian C. Hannah, M. A., president of King's College, Windsor, N. S. Mr. Hannah makes no effort to be artistic on the platform. opened in Sackville Main street church He is thoroughly natural and is himself. From the beginning to the end of a lecture of nearly an hour and a half he held the rapt attention of his audience, and could have done so much longer had he chosen to continue. Of his subject, which was Japan's position among the nations of the world, he is an encyclopaedia of knowledge. Rev. N. A. McNeil of Petitoodiac was All who heard him will always be glad to hear him again.

The other lectures of the course and the order of being given are as follows: The Camera and Microscope in Biology, What is Life, Genesis and Geology, Natural History of the Oyster, Evolution and Faith, Domestic Science in the Schools, The Effect of Sawdust roperties of Timber. The lecturers include such names as Prof. Watson of

ILLEGAL SALMON FISHING.

Indiscriminate Killing of Fish on the St. Croix.

pool at the Union mills during the present month. The fish are well prolittle if any drifting is carried on in subsided. the river below the Union dam, as the 12th says: watch kept by Mr. Townsend is so close that poachers are afraid to venture putting nets into the water, as published as received. there is an almost certainty of their being detected and punished for violish side of the river report that they as ever the confidence and esteem of seq. and made between Charles S. Hamsaw one man dipping from the roll the board. and in four dips of the net he secured three large salmon, and in the morning early the same person secured five salmon in a similar manner. Almost every night or early morn and even during the day fish are caught from the pool at St. Croix cotton mill with gaffs. Drifting for salmon is also carried on to a very great extent on this manner. From a reliable party it is learned that his boats are kept salmon. Your correspondent was in- facts. formed by one who knows that a cerit a practice to go disguised by wear- His condition of mind and body is ing a set of false whiskers and delibit seems that no one considers it his time he has been granted an extended duty to make complaint against him. fish warden on the New Brunswick maritime provinces, as stated in The side of the river to the proper authorities here, but the poaching goes on just the same. The warden in Milltown, N. B., feels that his efforts to the people here to prevent the indis- and culminated in collapse during the criminate and illegal killing of the fish at the rollway at the St. Croix la Prairie. This is the full explanacotton mill. It would seem a waste tion of his leaving the city. of money to protect the salmon in inland waters just above. It is time roborated by the ewidence of good re- other than as pastor and church memcan easily procure the necessary evi- ful. dence to punish the guilty parties .-

GRAND STAND FELL

Bangor News.

and Two Hundred People Missed Part of a Sunday Game.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17 .- Two

this city. in a heap. Other spectators and the the Sackville. N. B., Baptist church extricating the people from the wreck- years ago. age, while calls were sent out for ambulances. When all were finally extricated it was found that ten persons had sustained broken arms or legs. while a number of others were otherwise bruised and cuit.

It is claimed the collapse was caused by the removal of some under pin- attempt will not be made until the midpeople for firewood.

REV. W. G. VINCENT

Former St. John Man Now Pastor of Winnipeg

Church

Has Given Up Work on Account of III Health and Not Because of Mis-

conduct as Alleged.

The Winnipeg Telegram of July 11th contains the following:

Rev W C Vincent is no longer nestor of the Logan avenue Bantist church. He has been given leave of absence for a year, and this in substance is a dismissal. For the last two Sundays the pulpit of the church situate, lying and being on the South has been occupied by others, and Saturday Mr. Vincent, in the company of a friend, left for a sanitarium in the guished on the map or plan of the said maritime provinces, where he will remain in all probability for the year. He is a nervous and almost a men-

tal wreck, and it is thought a year will be necessary to restore him to health. His present position and condition is due to a scandal which has been agitating the congregation for months. During this time he has been paying Upon Fish Life, Characteristics and marked attention to a young lady who was a member of the choir and a teacher in the Sunday school. All winter Greenville, South Carolina, Dr. Andand ever since, there were few meet-drews of Sackville, Prof. Ramsay Wright of Toronto and others of equal cent and the lady in question did not attend and from which the pastor did not see the member of his flock home.

The climax came in the affair of the church at a meeting held last Friday night, when it was resolved to relieve Mr. Vincent of his duties for a time at least. The climax came in the choir yesterday morning. As is customary. the choir assembled in the room in the rear of the pulpit. When the lady came in some of the other ladies quietly withdrew and took seats in the body CALAIS, July 16 .- Some fifteen sal- of the church. mon have been caught by line at the

The lady did not attend Sunday school in the afternoon and the members of her class were all absent also. The congregation is in a state of untected through the vigilance of sea rest at present, and is likely to remain and shore fish warden Townsend. Very so until the excitement has somewhat lidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot

The same paper under date of July ly or rear one-third of the two lots on

The following resolutions have been received by the Telegram and are Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a The Executive Board of the Baptist on Pitt street and extending back from Convention of Manitoba and the Pitt Street across the rear of said lots lating the law. On the other hand the illegal catching of salmon at and denial to the published article which and parallel with Main, now Broad near the St. Croix cotton mill is flag- reflected on the character of the Rev. street, being the same lot conveyed to rant and almost daily and nightly w. C. Vincent of Logan avenue said William J. Rutlidge by William salmon are caught in numbers at the church. It encorses fully the foregorollway. During the past week the ing statement of the case as present- ing date the first day of January A. D. waste ways of St. Croix cotton mill ed by the officers of the church. His 1878 and registered as number 48.889 in dam were opened, and owing to the leaving the city was arranged for by Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth low water the water which runs the board after it became aware of day of November A. D. 1878." through the logway which was opened his serious physical and mental conup to allow the logs to be sluiced dition. It was the board which ask- veyed in a deed thereof dated the secfrom above the dam to the stream be- ed the church to grant the pastor ond day of April A. D. 1898 and regislow was lowered to such an extent leave of absence and the church unthat the rollway was entirely free from animously acceded to this request. Mr. Deeds in and for the City and County water. Parties standing on the Eng- Vincent retains in as high a degree of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et

> W. FINDLAY First Vice-President. W. T. STACKHOUSE. Superintendent. J. F. McINTYRE.

Secretary. To the Winnipeg Telegram: We, the undersigned, deacons and ofthe river below the cotton mill and ficers of Logan avenue Baptist large numbers of fish are caught in church, beg to positively deny the statement published in the Morning who will give his name if requested, Telegram of July 11 to the effect that the Rev. W. C. Vincent is no longer in the river just below the mill, and pastor of this church. The statement nightly used for the illegal catching of is altogether at variance with the

Pastor Vincent has through overtain man residing at the Union makes | work and worry, become seriously ill. such that it is a grave question whetherately fish for salmon, using a net er he will be able to resume his pasand gaff. This man is known, but toral duties again, and in the meanleave of absence by unanimous vote Complaints have been made by the of the church. He has not gone to the Telegram, but has left for a St. Paul sanitarium.

Since the tragic death of his son, Mr. Vincent has been the victim of protect the fish are useless when there nervous trouble, which has been agis no apparent effort on the part of gravated during the last few months recent Baptist convention at Portage

With regard to the relations of Pastidewater, less than a half mile away, tor Vincent with one of the lady memonly to have them slaughtered in the bers of his church, we beg to state there is no ground whatever for the inthat vigorous measures should be ference which may be drawn from the taken to stop this poaching, otherwise report in The Telegram. The officials the splendid fishing in our river will of the church do not attach any imbe a thing of the past. The above portance therein, and consider that the statement of facts can be easily cor- connection of the two parties' names, liable witnesses and the authorities ber, is both slanderous and untruth-Signed.

> DEACON J. HILLIS L. WESTMORELAND. THOMAS GILLMAN. G. H. GILLMAN. JAMES BARTON

Treasurer of the Church. HUGH H. McLEAN, Financial secretary of Church July 11, 1904.

The Rev. Mr. Vincent referred to above is a native of Carleton, and is hundred people were huried to the well known in the city. His parents no ground today by the collapse of a longer reside here, but now live near stand at Brighton park, a suburb of New York. Mr. Vincent, who is a man of about forty years of age, graduated A ball game between amateur clubs from Acadia with a good record in 1894 was in progress and the stand was During his course there he served as crowded when, without warning, the pastor of the Canning church and entire crowd was thrown to the ground shortly after graduation took charge of ball players immediately set to work He went to Winnipeg six or seven

> HARD AND FAST. BOSTON, July 17 .- Another unsuccessful attempt was made today to launch the five-masted schooner Jane Palmer at Brooks' shipyard in East Boston. It is now probable that a third

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs and next of Kin of William J. Rutlidge, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer, and all others whom it may in any wise concern. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of January, A. D., 1903, made between the said William J. Rutlidge, Mortgagor of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records, folio 499, 500 and 501 both inclusive, under number 75021; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner in the said City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the 30th day of July next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as:

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land side of Brittain street in the said City of Saint John, and known and distin-City on file in the office of the Common Clerk thereof, as Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eighty-one, the same being bounded on the North by Brittain street aforesaid, on the East by Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eightytwo, on the South by Lot Number Twelve hundred and ninety, and on the West by Pitt street, being a lot of forty feet on the said Brittain street and extending back preserving the same breadth one hundred feet more or less," being the same lot of land described in a deed thereof from William Pugsley and wife to William J. Rutlidge by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1893, and registered as number 65,385 in Libro 49 folio 499 and 500 on January nineteen, 1894, and by the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed to said Annie May Nash then Annie May Rutlidge by deed dated September thirteenth, 1895, and registered as number 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on Sep-

tember thirteenth A. D. 1895. "ALSO All that certain other lot of land described in a deed thereof dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and registered as number 87,002, in Libro 55 page 505 on September thirteenth 1895, made between the said William J. Rutlidge of the One Part and said Annie May Nash, then Annie May Rutof land in said City being the Northerthe North-easterly corner of Main, and Pitt streets now known as Broad and front of thirty-three feet, four inches

"ALSO All that other lot of land contered in the Office of the Registrar of mond and ——— Hammond, his wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the One Part, and the said William J. Rutlidge of the Other Part, and being on the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in the said City of Saint John, having a frontage of thirty-three and one-third feet on Pitt street and extending back along Broad street eighty feet, and being part of lots numbers twelve hundred and eighty-nine and twelve hun-

dred and ninety on the City Plan." Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members privileges and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining.

WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation affixed under the hands of the Vice-President and Assistant Coneral Manager, and duly attested by the signatures of the said Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE.

(sgd.) W. H. BEATTY, (L.S) Vice-President, (sgd.) R. S. HUDSON. Assistant General Manager.

BIG FIRE IN ALABAMA.

Witness: R. K. ROBB. T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer. 88

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 17 .- Fire early today completely destroyed the plant of the Alabama Rift Flooring Co., entailing a loss of \$200,000, only partly covered by insurance. It is believed the fire was the work of an in-

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