MYAFLOWER CASE.

Plaintiffs Finally Granted About One-Fourth of Their Glaim.

Vessel's Eventful Story—She Was Lying for Several Months at the Bottom of Bale des Chaleurs.

(Montreal Star, 18th.) Mr. Justice Routhier today rendered

judgment in the long discussed and long pending case of the steamship Mayflower, in which Galindez Bros. of London, Eng., represented in Canada by C. N. Armstrong, claimed \$9,600 for salvage and supplies for the ship. The court granted the plaintiffs \$2,-806.21 of the claim, with the costs of an uncontested action. There were several interventions, however, which destroy much of the value of the judgment. F. P. Rowan of Halifax put in a claim for an amount due him on mortgage, and claimed a priority of right to the plaintiffs in the present case. He also denied their claim en-

tirely, and that caused the court to withhold the costs from him. John Brown recovered judgment in the superior court for salvage of the ship in New Richmond, and this judgment was registered in the case just closed. It, too, was maintained by Mr. Justice Routhier, who granted the claim, with costs distraits to D. R. Murphy, Brown's attorney.

The Mayflower had a very eventful badly damaged at Hawkesbury, N. S., and Galindez Bros. advanced the money to repair her. The court held that this was not salvage, but that it established a right against the proprietor of the ship. The fitting out and supplying of the ship at Pictou was another item. The ship had been the property of F. P. Rowan of Halifax, who had sold it to C. R. Scholes of New Carlisle. At the time of the Hawkesbury and Pictou expenditures the ship was still in possession of the former owner. Later it came into Mr. Scholes' possession, and sank in June, 1901, off New Richmond, in the Baie des Chaleurs. The ship remained submerged until September. There the claim allowed to Brown originated, and the greater portion of the claim of Galindez Bros. The repeated efforts to float the ship caused an expenditure almost equal to her full value. The accounts for the work were made out in the name of C. R. Scholes, who was the registered owner of the ship, and the court holds that the owner of the ship cannot be allowed salvage for his own ship. It was established, however, that

other court and could not now be dis- of Hanover street a new boat way was in September, 1901, and taken to Sorel, of an afternoon. The railway also judgment for salvage, and sold at line on its own account in the way of sheriff's sale for \$1,100, to John Brown, new sleepers, etc., and the work is the creditor. His only chance to re- now practically finished excepting the an oriole, and when Mrs. Bowser difcoup himself is in selling the vessel at building up of the ends of the new a favorable price, as the legal expenses which go before his claim amount to more than the amount of the sale. F. P. Rowan's mortgage was paid off in the early stages of the action, so that he has nothing to do with the matter now

Out of the \$1.100 paid as the auction price of the ship, the judge has decided that the following claims must be paid, in the following order: 1. The cost of guardians of the ship and wharfage; 2. The costs in the action taken by John Brown, and the sheriff's costs of sale. 3. The salvage claim of John Brown, as allowed by a previous judgment. 4. The pilotage charges. 5. The cost of counsel in the prese case before the admiralty court; and 6, the amount of \$2,806.21 allowed Galindez Bros. by the judgment just delivered. As the guardianship and wharfage fees amount to \$595, and the sher- | iam Bifl. iff's fees on the sale to over \$300, there is little left for the creditors coming

The judgment was delivered in the judge's room, by Mr. Justice Routhier. in the presence of W. Simpson Walker, B. C. L., registrar of the court, and E.

PICTOU, N. S. MAN

Has Spent Thirty-three Years in Trinidad.

(Toronto News, 17th.) Rev. K. G. Grant, D. D., of San Fernando, Trinidad, father of T. Geddes Grant, Canadian government Geddes Grant, Canadian government agent at Port of Spain, Trinidad, is in ally think that a letter addressed to your chin is trembling; there is a glare the city for a few days. Dr. Grant, Seimens would find its destination. in your eyes; your ears are working who is engaged in missionary work But no, they are all forwarded to book and forth. In the interests of among the East Indians in Trinidad, turnd to the writer with the information describe your senations mentally. Sunday morning, and in the evening Westminster Presbyterian church. In an interview with a News reporter this morning he said that the relations between Canada and the British West Indies were growing closer all the time, and also spoke inter-

estingly of his work. Referring to the material outlook in the West Indies, Dr. Grant said that a much more hopeful spirit had arisen regarding the cane sugar industry, which was their staple means of support, since the bounty question had been adjusted on the continent. The period of manufacture was from January to May, and the output this

next season would likely be much largthan for some years. As to trade relations with Canada. he said that Canadian imports were on the increase, and there was a growing disposition to buy from Canada. Mentioning this point reminded him of the remark of a Scotch gentleman who had attended the imperial congress in Montreal. Referring to his visit to

Scotch accent and a tone of great conviction: "Sir, it has been a real eye-opener to me." What was needed was for the business men of Trinidad to come to Canada and see for them-selves what the importance of Canada was. The establishment of the Union Bank in Port-of-Spain, he said, had done much to encourage trade with

Regarding his missionary work, Dr. Grant said there were 90,000 Hindus in Trinidad and 130,000 in Demerara, who have been coming to the country since 1845 as laborers to work on the sugar and cocoa plantations. The mission was supported by the Presbyterian church of the maritime provinces, and much good work was be ing done along the lines of education Before going to Trinidad, 33 years ago, Dr. Grant lived in Pictou, N. S.

NEW BRUNSWICK APPLES.

The competition and prizes offered at the Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst next month should be of interest to all apple growers in this pro-

A first prize of \$6 and a second of \$4 will be given to the two best collections of apples from each county in the province, making \$150 given to the apple growers of New Brunswick, The ollection must contain ten varieties of apples, five specimens of each correctly named and labelled. Entries must be made on or before

kin, Amherst, from whom prize lists may be obtained on application. intending exhibitors of apples have tion as I require." not time to take their exhibits to Amherst they can send on or before the 11th December to Thos. A Peters, ton, or express them direct to Mr. Peters at the Winter Fair Building, Amherst, as he has kindly undertaken to look after fruit exhibits not ac- up to the gaze of the public?" companied by their owners. As the Amherst fruit display will be examined by many prominent apple dealers and exporters, the occasion will be an excellent one for advertising the apple growing capabilities of the protaken advantage of by a goodly num-W. W. HUBBARD. St. John, N. B.

THE COURTENAY BAY ABUT-

MENT. P. S. McManus, who was awarded the contract for the repairing of the I. C. R. abutments along Courtenay Bay, returned yesterday from Sydney, where he resides. The contract work in connection with the abutments was finished last week, and what work is now under way is being done by day's abor. The work which Mr. McManus has done is the repairing of about onethird of the branch line of the L. C. R. unning from the Marsh bridge to the oil tanks near the foot of Pitt street. The work was done in three different places and was done quickly, only three months being occupied in the ago?" repair work. For the performing of this work Mr. McManus found about 500,000 feet of timber necessary, while rock ballast used for filling in purposes was required to the extent of 4,500 vards, and this was further supple mented by about 1,500 yards of earth. Hemlock was the wood chiefly used, though in a few instances hard pine was required. Mr. McManus says that Galindez Bros. had advanced the in the performing of the work the use money for the work, but the Brown of the railway by the company was claim had already been allowed by an- in no way interrupted. Near the foot The vessel was finally raised built, and this work occupied but part where she was seized under the Brown made some necessary repairs to the section, which is now under way.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

material. Harry Kidson of Kentville supported the groom. One hundred and fifty guests were invited. Caleb Bill of Billtown has purchased

The death of Perris Brecken of Canard occurred on Monday from pneumonia. He was eighty-two years of

Wily Rockwell of Kentville has just

at Kentville.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Acts Unheeded.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-The acts of Nova Scotia legislature evidently do not figure much with the post master general. At the session of 1877 an act was passed and my own house I-I-" known as Acadia Minis should hence- his book. "My object was to perturb forth be known by the name of you and it has been accomplished. You the dead letter department and re- medical science allow me to ask you tion no such place in Canada. Is it Do you feel normal or abnormal? Do not time his honor the lieutenant gov-ernor demanded a recognition of the before your eyes? Are you perfectly name Selmens and ask apology for cognizant of what is going on around pany were consulted today it deterhimself and honorable members of the you or is your brain in a whirl and house of assembly and the people whom they represent?

OLD RESIDENT DEAD. Daniel O'Rourke, one of the oldest residents of St. John, died Friday morning after a lingering illness. O'Rourke came to this city from Count Clare, Ireland, about fifty years ago, and has resided here ever since. For many years he was well known as the janitor of St. Malachi's hall Five children survive him, Patrick J., of the Western Union Telegraph employ here, two younger boys, Thomas J. and William, and two girls, Mary and Emily.

The funeral will take place from his

the Kind You Have Always Bought ature Charte Filithing.

Has a Caller Who Is Finally Driver Out. The Bowsers had finished dinner and

MR. BOWSER

returned to the sitting room and Mr. Bowser was about to ask Mrs. Bowser low long Noah floated about in the ark and then claim that the time was ten days, more or less, when a caller was announced. He was shown into the library and he explained his presence by saying: "Mr. Bowser, my name is Peters and

I represent the International Medical World. If you are not too busy this evening I should like to have a little talk with you." "I do not wish to subscribe to medical paper," stiffly replied Mr. Bow-

"You will not be asked to. The paper will be sent to you free gratis for the rest of your life. My idea is o interview and write you up. I have been instructed to give you a full page and to ask for your photograph, and, of course, there will be no cost to you." "But I don't see the object."

"Solely in the interests of medica cience, my dear man. Your case has been referred to in almost every medi-can journal in the land, but nothing like an interview has yet been publish the 1st of December to E. B. Eldered. I do not ask you to give me your time for nothing. I am authorized to pay you \$25 in cash for such informa-

> BOWSER GROWS CURIOUS. "How has my case been referred to

n medical journals ?" sharply inquired Mr. Bowser. "Am I some sort of freak that I have been written up and held "Not at all, sir - not at all," soothingly replied the caller. stand that there is a wide difference between a freak and a unique character. You are recognized as unique — odd—refreshing. You do things that vince and it is to be hoped will be nobody else does. You stand out from other characters as a knot does on a ber of orchardists in each and every log. The world truly says there is only one Bowser. Others may try to imi-

tate you, but they cannot share your

I am here.'

originality. It is for that reason that

Mr. Bowser didn't know whether to feel flattered or insulted, and after a minute he made a compromise between the two and asked just what was wanted and added that he could not think of accepting any money for the information he could give. "I wish to ask you," said the interviewer, as he consulted his notebook, "I wish to ask you with all due consideration for your sensitiveness, how you felt under certain circumstances. For instance, could you tell me whether your brain was perfectly clear or beclouded when you started out to ride a bike in your backyard a year

QUESTION IS IMPERTINENT.

"Why shouldn't I learn to ride a bike, and why should my feelings differ from any one else's? Your quesion seems a bit impertinent, sir.' "It was not meant to be, Mr. Bowser. Medical science is never impertinent, but ever and always curious. You need not answer the question if you feel sensitive on the point, and I will pass on to the next

"You took a day off in the country with Mrs. Bowser in June. Among the things you observed as you rambled over green meadows and sauntered through sylvan glades was a wasps' nest hanging on the limb of You at once pronounced it the nest of fered with you you said that you were gathering orioles' nests while she was

still in her cradle. "In order to convince her that you were a man who never made a mis-CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 19.-On take, and to humble her as she de-Wednesday evening the marriage took served for having an opinion on an place of Miss Evelyn Illsley, daughter agricultural question, you hunted of Ezekiel Illsley of Sheffields Mills, around for a pole and knocked the and William Kincirdan of Upper Dyke nest down. Much to your delight she Village. The ceremony was performed ran away to a safe distance, and thus at the home of the bride's parents by permitted you to get another laugh the Rev. A. N. McLeod, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Canning. The correct may but I believe the number bride wore a pretty gown of cream of wasps you got down your collar lace trimmings. Her and up your trousers legs was fifteen, bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Illsley of and that they had lots of fun with Berwick, wore a dress of the same you. What I intended to ask you was whether the orioles flew away before

"Sir, what do you mean by addressing me in this manner?" demanded Mr. the farm of his deceased uncle, Will- Bowser as he rose up with flushed face.

IN THE INTERESTS OF SCIENCE. "No disrespect, I assure you," was age. He leaves two sons, Harris and the reply. "I am simply seeking to George of Canard, and one daughter, find out what your sensations were as Mrs. Alfred Potter of Canning.

Capt. William Baxter is building a orioles sung. Certain medical writers N. Armstrong, attorney for the plain-large schooner at Canning. Her keel have asserted that the sting of a tiffs, and D. R. Murphy, attorney for is over 120 feet. wasp produces the same peculiar sensation as being jabbed with a pitchompleted a nice residence for himself fork or falling down the cellar stairs. You have probably been jabbed and

your mental faculties benumbed?" "Must I tell you to get out doors?"

grew still more excited. ASK ANOTHER QUESTION. "Please be calm and quiet, Mr. Bow

ser. You kindly granted me the interview and I hope you won't abridge it. I mean nothing personal in my re marks and if you can assist medical science it is your duty toward your fellow man. Please sit down while I "In learning to ride a bike you at "In learning to ride a bike you at BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22.—Gen. last got your balance and started off George H. Stuart died at his country to astonish Mrs. Bowser. There was home at West River today, aged 65 an apple tree loafing around the back years. He was graduated from West

sensations as you lay on your back on the earth after taking a header, with your back telescoped and made three inches shorter? Were you conscious of your surroundings of the presence of Mrs. Bowser and the cook—of the words uttered by three small boys perched on the fence; or did you sink away into a state of delightful unconsciousness and imagine you were out on a huckleberry excursion?

This was too much for Mr. Bows He simply stood still and gasped for breath and failed to get out a word. The caller looked at him and smiled softly and encouragingly, and after a

HIS BACKBONE WARPED

"If you cannot answer that question let us try another, as we have still several hours before us. Upon a cerain occasion the doctor ordered you to take boxing lessons in order to strengthen your spinal column. You ackbone had got warped and the idea was to plumb it up and down again You got a heavy-weight to put on the gloves with you, and after making ew flourishes to show off you swung with your right to knock his blamed head off. You wanted to do something to make a record. Unfortunately fo you he was a man who couldn't appre ciate a joke and he blocked your blow and landed on your chin in return. "Let me ask what your sensations were when you went down and jarre the house from roof to cellar? It is on record that you slept for a quarter of an hour. What dreams came to you if any? It has been asserted that under such eircumstances one dreams sloping hills, shady dels and running

"Stop, sir!" roared Mr. Bowser at "What is it now?" "I'll take no more of your insults, ir. You can't get out of this house too soon to please me. The idea, sir

rooks. Was it so in your case? And

about your spinal column. Is it still

out of plumb or did that punch-

ENDS THE INTERVIEW. "Do you mean that this interview is

"Certainly. Get out at once, while I can restrain myself." "If you put it that way, of course I'll have to go," replied the caller, as he rose up, "but I did hope to glean some valuable information first. I have got a little and I will make it go as far as possible, but if you were only amenable to reason we could give medical science a great boost-a tremendous lift, sir. I will now take my leave and hope to see you again on this subject at an early date. Perhaps you would rather I should call at the office?

"No, sir-no, sir. You need never come near me again!" "No? Too bad that the world should be the loser, but we must make the best of it. I will not pause to enquire about your present sensations, but bid you good-night and depart. Goodnight, Mr. Bowser—good-night."

Mr. Bowser stood in the front hall until he got his breath back and then

If so-

evening paper.

entered the sitting room with pretended carelessness. "Who was it and what did he want?" asked Mrs. Bowser, as she looked up in an innocent way. "Oh, nobody but a real estate man who wanted to sell me a hill or something," heplied Mr. Bowser, as he gritted his teeth and sat down to

RAMPOLLA APPEARS

In Public for First Time Since the Papal Conclave.

ROME, Nov. 22.-For the first time since the conclave Cardinal Rampolla this morning appeared at a public the church of Santa Cecilia, his titular dinal Rampolla had restored the which in the ninth century the present church was built. The restoration cost the church the ovation given him was

BALACLAVA HERO DEAD.

Took Part in the World Renowned Charge of the Light Brigade.

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 22.-James famous charge of the Light Brigade You have probably been jabbed and at Balaclave, died at his home in this vived, notwithstanding the fact that you have probably fallen. Could you city today aged 34 years. His death records of travel through the Pichis en and extend the good influences of "I can say—I can say, sir, that it ian medal, presented to him personalwas the proud possessor of a Victorappears to be a case of impudence on ly by Queen Victoria at the close of your part to call here this evening and the Crimean war in 1854 for bravery wish you to understand that this in battles. He came to the United interview is closed. If it was not in States in 1859 and served in Co. A., "Exactly so—exactly," quietly replied ler during the civil war. After the war governor that the village or hamlet the man, as he made some notes in for 25 years he was employed in the

A MINE HORROR.

CONNELLSVILLE. Pa., Nov. 22.-This has been a sad day in the little mining settlement of Ferguson, nestled in the hills a mile and a half above Dunbar. When the books of the comned the identity of the dead and in jured in an explosion last night in Ferguson mine. It was found there shouted Mr. Bowser, as he pointed in was 21 men in the mine at the time of the direction of the front door and the explosion. Ten bodies were taken from the mine last night. Of the 10 injured one died today and one is missing, whose body is supposed still to be in the mine.

THE DEATH ROLL.

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Marquis De Bab riac, the celebrated French diplomatist, is dead. He was born in 1850.

GREAT WHITE MOTHER"

Of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, is Dead.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse Led a Noble Life—Large Delegations of Indian Chiefs Present at the Last Rites.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-In the presnce of many representatives of the people to whom she had devoted her life, the last rites were performed today over the body of Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, "The Great White Mother" of the Six Nations of the Iroquois confederacy. Eulogies were pronounced by the dead woman's pas-tor and by the chiefs of the various clans of the Seneca nation, by whom Mrs. Converse was adopted when but little girl. One of the chiefs performed the ancient rite of "The passing of the horns," which consisted of presenting the string of sacred wampum beads, the insignia of office, to Joseph Keppler, long associated with Mrs. Converse in her work among the Indians. By this act Mr. Keppler was nominated as the successor Converse. Mr. Keppler was adopted by the Senecas many years ago, and pears the Indian name of "Gy-Ont-

Wa-Ka," or the plainter. In addition to the delegates from presentatives of the Hurons, Sioux, Abinki, Algonquins, Aztecs of Mexico, and several other tribes The Indians from the Six Nations

row in Elmira, N. Y. SAVED BY A MONKEY AND PAR-ROT DIET.

The interment will be made

Was That or Starve in South Am erica-Baltimore Explorer Lives to Tell the Story.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20 .- To be Alvah Dorsey James, formerly of this city, who has returned to Baltimore after an exploring trip in the wilds of South America. In addition to the menu of monkeys and parrots, Mr. James was compelled at times to resort to green bananas

and roots of trees. Panama, last April. There were three in the party, Mr. James being accompanied by a photographer and a taxidermist. They carried 300 pounds of emergency rations including 100

pounds of chocolate They crossed the Andes on mules. nd were in the mountains approxi-The highest altitude they reached was 16.300. They abandoned their mules at the head of canoe navigation on the Pichis river and embarked in dugouts, which

church, which contains the crypt of the ancient Roman house where St. Cecilia down the Pichis and Pachitea rivers ived and died and on the ruins of they shot 84 rapids. They had the misfortune to capsize in one of these, and \$30,000. When Cardinal Rampolla left their outfit. Starvation in the wildso great that it was with difficulty he lived for six weeks on green bananas and the roots of trees.

Meanwhile James contracted the up in one place for 21 days. While here they survived on a diet of monkey and parrot.

In due course of events they came to Iquitos, and owing to the run-down state of the party and to James' ill-Amszon to Para. From Para they sailed for New York. Hiram Wilkinson, said to be the only survivor in the United States of the ing of the continent from the Pacific

to the Atlantic. The entire party sur resulted from a paralytic shock. He river district of South America show only one comes out alive.

> TEN NEW DOUBLE STARS. Astronomer Makes a Discovery While in Australia.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 19 .- Prof. Husser of the Lick observatory, Cali-fornia, camped for weeks at Canebias, this celeny, in connection with the tablish a chain of astronomical sta-He considers his discoveries as very important. He has now gone to the Blue Mountains, where he will make further observations.

THE SOLAR PLEXUS Is the largest nerve centre in the sympathetic nervous system, is situated just back of the stomach and supplies nervous energy, the vital force of heart, lungs, kidney, liver, etc. By Food drectly aids the solar plexus in supplying the power which runs the nachinery of digestion and so cures nervous dyspepsia, headache, dizzy

spells and bodily weakness. DAVID WESTON SOLD. All that remains of the David Weston, now aground at Craig's Point, will be broken up for junk. The hull and fittings of the steamer were sold for the yard and you all at once started in to uproot it. Let me ask first as a physiological fact if you really believed it the rank of brig.-general. At the close was the result of sudden mental exhil- of the war Gen. Stuart returned to dealers and the purchaser was John to make this a banner Sunday school THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, aration? Secondly, what were your Baltimore, where he has resided since. McGoldrick. The price paid was \$210. county."

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A SUGGESTION FOR A

Christmas Present!

Any relative or friend living in the United States, or any distant point in Canada will appreciate a HOME PAPER. Send them the Semi-Weekly Sun for one year. The cost is only Seventy-five Cents, from now until 31st December, 1904.

Send the money with the address to SUN PRINTING CO., St. John, N. B.

VICTIM OF PIN PRICKS. English Merchant Put to Much Annoyance at Detroit.

D. Bernhard, a member of the firm of Ehrenbach, Brumm & Co., manufacturers and export merchants of Bradford and Manchester, England, there is little use in trying to save it. the Six Nations there were present re- is the latest victim of the harassing regulations which have been adopted with reference to foreigners entering whether he goes into a fight or keeps the United States. He found it necessary to make a flying trip, from returned tonight to Onondaga Co., Montreal to Detroit, on business, and where their council is now in session. as the train was crossing the boundary a uniformed official entered the Pullman car and, approaching Mr. Bernhard, inquired where he was going and whence he came. Mr. Bernhard made reply that he came from Montreal and was going to Detroit. "How long have you been in Canada?" was the next question. "Three weeks," was the reply, and the officer passed

After interviewing three or four other persons who were in the car the compelled to eat monkeys and parrots officer returned and in a pompous for weeks or starve is not an ordinary manner said, "You are my prisoner, experience. It was what happened to sir. I arrest you." His victim, treating it as a joke, suggested that he thought he was not a prisoner, and inquired what offence he had commit-ted. The officer replied that Bernhard would have to be identified, and that as it was too late to obtain information that night, he would have to go to jail, until 3 o'clock the next He sailed from New York for Cal- afternoon. Although his victim prolao, Peru, by way of the Isthmus of tested that he had business connections in Detroit by whom he could be identified, the officer was obdurate, From that time until the day's disbut as a concession offered if the tance had been made, there was no checks for his baggage were handed more trouble about the failure of the over the prisoner might go to a hotel for the night, at the same time ex- with the enemy." hibiting the checks which two other Englishmen had been forced to hand mately a month, travelling some 400 over as security under similar circumstances. As Mr. Bernhard had no baggage other than his grip, he could went by train yesterday to Port Maitnot comply with the request, and received the ultimatum that to jail he

must go. Meantime he had been doing some thinking, and as a last protest asked: "But if the law is as you say, why did not the authorities arrest me when I landed at New York three weeks ago, lost all their provisions and much of before I went to Montreal?" The officious official gasped with astonisherness stared them in the face and they ment, and as soon as he gathered his wits informed Mr. Bernhard that he was free to go where he pleased, adding that his authority only extended Pichis river fever, and they were laid to foreigners landing at Canadian ports. Mr. Bernhard, who is justly indignant at the treatment he received, stated that when going to Russia, for instance, he knew that passports were needed and provided himself with them. He had not, howhealth, they took a steamer down the ever, expected to be so treated in the

"land of the free." SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN NOR-THUMBERLAND CO. The executive of this county Sunday School Association were quick to deep-

the provincial conventon held in that for every three men who go in Chatham. For this they sought the services of the provincial field secretary, A. Lucas, for a period of ten days. County and parish officers united in well laid plans. Seventeen sessions were planned. These were in the parishes of Newcastle, Glendy, wick, Derby, Blackville, Blissfield and Chatham. In the leading places of Newcastle, Chatham and Doaktown the various local officers had a well arranged programme. In the others a scheme of the Lick observatory to es- programme was gradually drawn during the meetings as the local needs tions around the world. While there were discovered. Pastors in these sevhe discovered ten new double stars, eral places were hearty in their sponse to the officers' calls and the lay officers are gratified. The Rev. J. Morris MacLean, now president of the ession of Newcastle, Blackville and Chatham, greatly strengthening the hands of the other workers. It is the conviction of leading officers that the county has never had so practical a series of meetings, setting in operation the human body, to the stomach, plans for cradle rolls, teacher training a year from deranged nerves, and very classes, teachers' meetings and other creating nerve force Dr. Chase's Nerve plans for the future. News has althat from the Newcastle meetings new movements in schools have already begun. The series closed with Chatham of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Friday, County President A. E. Bent- work, but now I can work as well as eve

> McLean, and several ladies carried out a practical programme.
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> The afternoon Bible reading and Pills."
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> have nade a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills." out a practical programme. onference was led by the field secretary. The closing words of the presi- dealers, or

THE RUSSIAN AS A SOLDIER.

"The Russian soldier, as I saw him during the Boxer campaign, impressed me as being a fatalist of a very practical sort," writes O. K. Davis in the December Everybody's. "If it is his time to lose his life he will lose it, and He might as well go to one place as another, and it makes no difference out of it. He travels the line of least resistance, and from this develops a blind, but often unintelligent obedience, That sort of man makes a dangerous fighting machine

"With all these good conditions, however, there are others not so attractive, Big, strong, patient of toil and hardship, he is also clumsy, stupid, and very slow-a serious fault in fighting men. There was a good exhibition of the Russian lack of speed the day the Pekin relief column marched from Mahto to Chang-chia-wan. For that morning it had been arranged that a Russian battery and battalion of infantry should form part of the advance guard with the Japanese whom the regular formation of the column placed in the lead. The Japanese were doing their full share, but the Russians could not or would not keep the pace. After repeated attempts to get them to do so, Japan was obliged to ask Russia to withdraw its men and give room t the Japanese so that the required speed could be made. The Russians halted and formed beside the road while the double, and the battery at a trot, advance guard to maintain contact

THE LATE REV. H. A. PARRY. WOLFVILLE, Nov. 21.-The reland, Yarmouth Co., where he will be buried with his kindred. Revs. Dr. Boggs, A. Colwon, M. P. Fareman and J. D. Spedell took part in the services. Mr. Parry died at Gaspereaux, N. S., on Wednesday very suddenly of heart failure. He was unconscious after the first attack and died within an hour. Mr. Parry was in his 55th year. After studying at Acadia he was ordained cessively the following churches during the twenty-six years of his ministry: Chegoggin, Lockeport, Ohio, Upper Aylesford, New Glasgow, Chester, Melverin Square and finally Gaspereaux again where he had just settled. He eaves a widow, daughter of Mr. Webber of Chester ,and four children, Mr. Parry was a man universally beloved, being of a kindly, genial disposition, a true minister of the gospel

Deranged Nerves Weak Spells.

Aln- Mr.R.H. Sampson's, Sydney, N.S., Advice to all Sufferers from Nerve Trouble is

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After Visiting the Indian \ Nova Scotla and Prince Island-Believe the Douk

To the Sun last night Mr said that he was in St. John

Will Make Good Settl

mer with the intention of trip through the provinces he became ill, and consequenturned home. On the 9th of started out again, and has a sed the most of the India throughout the maritime pr
Mr. Elkinton is a retired man of Philadelphia, where couple of years ago, he wa in the manufacture of soap cals. The ministers of the Friends are, as a rule, busi They do not receive any sala isters. His father, who was in the same business as hir who was a Quaker minister a good deal, sometimes fou months out of the year. He Mr. Elkinton) journeyed to C to states that were far dis his own. Mr. Elkinton said found the Indians throughou vinces much advanced in far they have better houses th they have better houses th Indians in the majority of p mission among them was to them to farm their lands. The would be less liable to take lands reserved to them if the vated them. He made house visits. The majority of them to be acquainted with the Bound of the Mr. Elkinton said that whan established fact that Dowould settle in Canada sever people were delegated by to for Friends of Philadelphia of Friends of Philadelphia them when they landed, and among them after they sett west, with a view to encoura to learn how to till the soil, duce them to work in harn the Canadian government. impression of them was (an no reason now to believe that they were worthy and people, They were somethingion like the Mennonites, a ber of whom settled in Per on the invitation of William Mennonites resemble the Q some ways. For instance, ti

will go to Montreal. They ex at their homes in Philadelph about three weeks.

to fight in war, and they wil

an oath. The Doukhobors, h would in time be first class

Mr. Elkinton and Mr. Ha

THANK THE C. P. A Special Resolution by the C of Commerce of the Em

The Montreal committee w in hand the arrangements for ception and entertainment of gates to the fifth congress of of Commerce of the Empire, warded to all the transportar panies interested in the a tour, resolutions conveying t the attention accorded the de All five resolutions contain prehensive estimate of the such an outing to those who h before traversed the Domini resolution is couched in the

"That the committee of arra is convinced that the circ that, with the assistance of minion government, and by ness of the railway and inlar boat companies, it was able to the over-sea delegates thes ed tours through Canada, add ly to the success which has the holding of the fifth congre city, and it is most gratiknow that these tours have r impressing the delegates mo ably with the great resource country, the vast opportunit fords for the investment of ca its superior advantages as a the surplus population of the

"That this committee has be fied to learn that the knowled resources and beauties of our thus obtained by the delegate widely disseminated by them the various parts of the Emp which they came, for it is the of many of the delegates to cate to the members of their tive chambers, and to other by illustrated lectures means, the information the gathered during their visit to That the committee record lief that the tours through have fulfilled in the highest of hope in which they were plan in addition to affording much ment, to the over-sea delega and lasting good to our cou that the railway and steamb panies who gave the trans privileges, deserve and enjoy titude of all Canadians for t generosity in this connection In conveying to the C. P. I colution containing specific to that portion of the trip pro the company in question, A Hodgson, the chairman of the QUEEN NATALIE REFUSE BELGRADE, Nov. 21.-Que ie, of Servia, the sole heire late King Alexander, decline cept anything that was pres King Alexander by the go after he married Queen Dr

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