

OTHER SHOULD in the House

Johnson, Family Physician.

My children are subject to croup, and I have found it necessary to give them a dose of the chest and throat with your Liniment, and the croup disappears at once. E. A. Pearson, Rockport, Texas.

of Sick Room." Mailed Free, Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

rate of competency as ordinary and had been to sea for years at he had been four and a half in the steam service, all with the line. The ship had three com-

in use, the steering compass in wheel house, on the upper bridge, the standard compass on top of the wheelhouse. Set all three

and took their bearings by standard compass. As a matter of fact, he was all the courses himself, and he wished to make a change he the course to the officer on the

who goes on top of the wheel to the compass, sees what the of the wheelhouse compass is corresponds to their course and the quartermaster or helmsman

is. The standard compass was ruled and examined by the ship in February last by the officer in the presence of wit-

it is one of Sir Wm. Thompson is, compensated by magnets, to know where the magnets were. It was looked up and the

had the key. Had never seen of the deviations of the ship's. There is a chart room in the

to it is underneath the wheelhouse, access to it. The charts in use at me are kept there. Looked at

sometimes. Had not noticed the on card in that room. Had a on board where the deviations

recorded. Took these deviations, whenever possible. They were ally in the bridge log book. Knew

plain had a record of deviations. All the deviations were in it. When near land or along the coast the captain either

him down or called him down him on the chart just where up was. When he went on the

he knew the captain was on the course she was steering the point she was steering for. If

light that was not a safe course by weather he would mention the captain. As a matter of fact, had to do that, as the course

du to set and steer were always and always took the ship in a position. When the ship left St.

ay 22nd, he was the ship left the sitting under way, about 5.15 a. way lying in midstream,

of the government wharf. Did not know what water she was ly- but knew at the time. The officer was on the bridge and the

time of all the occurrences. Not say exactly the time the vessel remained at till her which had been going ahead by clear of the flood. It was high

about 7 a. m., he thought, but not be certain. She swung with out to the island. First that she was going ahead by over this side. No object was

as it was thick fog. There Pilot on board and a tug ahead. Pilot Wm. Leahy. Had never this port before then. Saw until he saw the beacon on

board bow, except two small at anchor. The fog whistle at regular intervals. He was

lookout after the harbor, from castle head, with the chief off, remained forward until they to the bell buoy, leaving it on

board hand. Saw the pilot on the bridge. The captain and officer were with him. Saw all three himself near about that

Did not notice if the pilot was instructions. The tug let go our and went close to the buoy.

OTCH-IRISH SOCIETY.

Annual Convention Opened at Harrisburg.

burgh, Pa., June 4.—The annual convention of the Scotch-Irish Society of America began at Harrisburg, Pa., at 10 o'clock this morning. The convention was held at the opera house and will conclude

afternoon with a covenant at the same place. Delegates from nearly every state and of the union. Rev. Dr. John New York is the guest of Gov. S. Hastings at the executive

gress was called to order by Minot of Harrisburg church. The opening prayer was made Dr. Geo. S. Chambers, pastor the street Presbyterian church. Patterson followed with an ad-

welcome on behalf of the city, followed the nomination of new and the transaction of routine. This afternoon there excursion to Derby.

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PROVINCIAL

ALBERT CO.

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YORK CO.

Fredericton, June 2.—George Burden of Gilmour Bros. & Burden, who number on Big Black River for W. H. Murfey, arrived in the city last night, and reports that the fire at the mill, which millions is in the corporation limit, will be six inches and a half thick and loaded with 500 lbs. of lead. She will depend on this and her great beam, nine feet, for sail-carrying capacity.

KINGS CO.

Waterford, May 30.—On Monday last the barn owned by James McEwen burned to the ground. Several buildings around the compound were also burned. The fire was caused by a fire from Moore's grist mill, and S. Robinson's house. Most all the men were away spending the holiday, and but for the absence of the new residents, the whole corner would no doubt be in ashes. The fire originated by Mr. McEwen's four-year-old son dropping a lighted match in some straw in the barn.

Much sickness, but not of a very serious nature, has been very prevalent during the past month.

Havelock, May 30.—The danger from forest fires is now about over, rains having extinguished the flames. The barn on the estate owned by the late Mr. Stockton in Canaan, was burned on Saturday morning.

The remains of Mr. Foley, who was burned to death at the Chapman fire, were buried on Saturday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Keith died on Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Edough of St. John gave a fine entertainment here on Tuesday evening, consisting of a lecture on the West Indies, illustrated by limelight views. The proceeds were in aid of the mission of the Rev. Mr. Edough.

Pinch district lodge, I. O. G. T., held its spring session in Havelock last Monday at the invitation of Reform lodge. Six lodges were represented, but the delegation was not as large as usual. W. E. Weyman introduced a resolution recommending the distribution of temperance literature in Pinch district, which was adopted. A committee consisting of Mrs. Killam, Rev. David Long, L. A. Fenwick, C. Killam and J. W. Flower, were appointed to take charge of this matter.

A public meeting was held in the evening. C. T. Burpee Alward occupied the chair. The programme consisted of music by choir and readings by members of Reform lodge. Miss Lulu McMurphy presided at the organ, accompanied by Birdie Killam and Hattie Price, who played the violin. The Rev. Mr. Swin of Petitodiac made a protest of the evening, urging all who profess to be temperance men to cast their vote for the prohibition candidate at the coming election. The next place of meeting was left to the executive.

Salina, May 27.—The remains of E. L. Morrison were brought to his father's home on Friday. It was accompanied by representatives from the several societies to which he belonged. The funeral took place on the following day, when a large number of friends and relatives gathered to offer their last tribute of respect. The procession proceeded to the Baptist church at Titusville, where the service was conducted by Rev. A. L. MacKay. After the service the procession again formed and the coffin was carried to the cemetery by the pall-bearers.

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