AVEN, Mass, Sept 7—Ard, Storey, from New York for St Maurice, from Hillsboro Frank Vanderharchen, from chia; Chas L Jeffrey, from for Greenpoint, LI; Eltie, NB, for New York; Hazel-liace, NS, for do; Maggie J Hillsboro for Philadelphie

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Sailed. A for Yarmouth, NS.

a and L A Plummer.

A Nash, for Hyannis.

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Nova Scotia; Abbie Verna,

Rewa, from Port Morris for Sept 6-Bound south, sch om C alais. , Sept 6—Sld. sch Temper : John.

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EMORANDA.

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1898.

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## AT FAIRVILLE.

An Enthusiastic Liberal-Conservative Rally in Orange Hall.

The Moncton Convention Endorsed and ward, Ald. Macrae, R. G. Murray, Dr. Gilchrist and Dr. Stockton.

An enthusiastic audience greeted the speakers at the liberal conserva-tive meeting L Pairville Monday night tive meeting a Pairville Monday night Dr. Grey, the chairman, explained that the meeting was called to elect delegates to the conservative conven-tion. Before the election was proceeded with, at the suggestion of Alderman Macrae, the audience at that time put itself on record as unanimously sup-porting the action of the Moncton

The result of the election of dele gates is as follows: Fairville—J.
Stout, R. Ervine, E. L. Dogherty, Geo.
Fowler, Wm. Simonds, Geo. Ervine,
Sam Fowler, J. Cougle and A. Mc-

Milford-E. Ferris, P. Carrier and A. Atkins. South Bay-W. Lowrey, C. Hughes

Beaconsfield—Joseph Whipple, Wm. Ruddock and Edgar Neives.
Substitutes were elected as follows:
H. Ferris, Robert Gaskin, Wm. Golding, R. McAulay, D. Evans, M. J.

The business of the meeting being thus completed the chairman intro-duced Dr. Alward who, as he took the platform, was greeted with cheers. The honorable gentleman, referring to that meeting placed herself in line state of affairs must cease, and he with the other provinces. Mr. Tweedie confidently expected a new state of and his views came in for some scath-affairs to be ushered in." (Cheers.) and his views came in for some scathing remarks, which delighted the
audience. "If you want honest, clean
government," said the doctor, "It
must be when the individual member
is responsible to his party. Fourteen
years of soalition government has
piled up the debt on this province.
In 1884 the debt was \$750,000; in Oct.,
1897 the debt, taking in the extras for piled up the debt on this province. In 1884 the debt was \$750,000; in Oct., 1897 the debt, taking in the extras for asylum over expanditure, etc., was \$3,153,957. Direct taxation had been resorted to: different companies had been taxed to the extent of \$22,747,68; succession duties had been levied to the amount of \$9,294.67; liquor licenses had been appropriated to the tune of \$20,267.10; in 2ast everything has been made tributary to the entravagant management of the provincial finances. We were going in debt at the rate of \$133,000 per annum, and it is only a question of time, if the present government. The repeatedly scored it for its carelessness, negligence and favoritism. The opposition leader carried his audience with him from point to point, often having to stop to allow the applause to subside. government remains in power, when the interest will consume the entire revenue. The ruads were in many places in a deplotable condition because no money had been expended on them.

gone." (Cheers.) Dr. Alward pres-ented his facts in a telling and forcible style, and was often interrupted

Alderman Macrae, the next speaker, Alderman Macrae, the next speaker, in an eloquent address, congratulated the parish because it had stepped into line with the rest of the province in respect to the Moncton convention, a convention which he had never seen surpassed for unity and strength of surpassed for unity and strength of spirit. (Applause.) "We ask you," he sald, "to support the conservative party because of its good record in dominion affairs, in distinction to the miserable administration in this provmiserable administration in this province. While the debt of this province has been qualrupled, that of the dominion government, taking in the assets, has stood still. The provincial accounts had been grossly mismanaged; for example, the asylum. A startling discovery was made in this affair during the last session that scared even the supporters of the government. But other over-expenditures had been made that dwarfed the asylum ones into insignificance." Mr. Macrae for a little while devoted his attention to the so-called "agricultural Macrae for a little while devoted his attention to the so-called "agricultural policy" of the Emmerson government, at d in a clear, concise manner, showed its utter fallacy. He closed his admirable address by an appeal to the mirable address by an appeal to the conservative party as record of the conservative party as ground for its election.

R. G. Murray was heartily greeted and made a pleasing, but very forcible address. He said: "We have seen a address. He said: "We have seen a small minority struggling in the interest of economy, and now we have strong hope for the future. We have watched with pride the manner in which liberal conservatives have played their part in the dominion. In this province, although we have beer laden with every kind of taxes and every scheme and device for raising money has been resorted to, yet we have nothing to show for it." It had been declared in Monoton that such a said that New Brunswick had through been declared in Monoton that such a

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

## BLAIR'S PICNIC.

It Took Place at Gagetown, Queens Co. Monday,

And Was Not Largely Attended by Liberals from This City.

Speeches Made by Hon, Messrs. Fielding, Paterson

It was ten o'clock when the boats It was ten o'clock when the boats got away from Indiantown, and Gagetown was reached about two o'clock. The Fredericton party, with the 71st Battahon band, had reached Gagetown about one o'clock and consequently were on the wharf with a few from the surrounding country, to greet the

ed to the Court House, where speaking was to take place.

Altogether the picnic was attend n the early part of the afternoon. b



HON. A. G. BLAIR. Minister of Railways and Canals.

about one thousand people, but the speeches were too long. The people got tired before Hon. Mr. Blair had concluded his speech and not morthan one hundred and fifty were present, as it was near seven o'clock.

Among those present were: Hon.
A. G. Blair, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon.
Wm. Paterson, Hon. A. T. Dunn, John
McLeod, M. P. P., Senator King, John
A. Bowas, E. H. McAlpire, Lt. Colonel H. H. McLean, A. B. McLean, Ald. H. H. McLean, A. B. McLean, Aid. Purdy, Ald. McArthur, James Wilson, M. Mooney, Geo. H. Lawrence, Chas Knodell, Thomas S. O'Brien, Robert Marshall, George F. Balrd, Henry Marshall, George F. Baird, Henry Maher, John Rissell, jr., James V. Rursell, W. K. Reynolds, R. Cotter, Wm. Wallace, M. B. Edwards, A. N. Shaw, J. F. Morrison, Charles D. Jones, J. S. White, Frank Corbett, J. H. Slater, James Hannay, John Mitchell, C. F. Thiley, W. C. R. Allan, Walter Allan, A. Duncan, J. Ward, Hugh Doherty, H. Dolan, Wm. H. Coates, Thomas H. Lawson, Robert Fulton, James Cullinan, Thos. Caples, Thomas E. Dillon, Hugh M. Mooney, George Barnhill, A. P. Barnhill, W. A. Qiinton, J. Howe Dickson, Robert Coleman, James Manson, Joseph Mit-chell, Judge Forbes, R. O'Brien, G Hennessey, W. P. Lantalum, F. W Amland, Coun. Gillitand (Hampton). Amland, Coun. Gillitand (Hampton),
Dr. Boyle Travers, James Boyd, Hughro
Beck, J. McGarthy, W. A. Lockhart,
M. McGuire, A. Martin, James McAndry, W. G. Scovil, Samuel Stewart,
W. Frank Taylor, A. Wilson. T. Ferry,
D. Costigan, H. Logue, John Simons,
D. Tapley, James Kinney, James V.
Lantalum, C. Dineen, C. Driscoll, John



Robert Bustin, James Coll, F. Tapley, P. Glesson, T. Donovan, James Collins T. L. Hay, Thos. Moriarty, Thomas Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon (Buf-

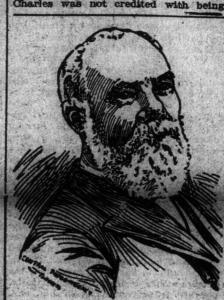
The Liberal Association picnic at Gagetown Monday in honor of Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, was not attended by the crowd expected. The attendance from this city was about four hundred—three hundred going on the steamer David Weston Dunning, D. Dias, Wm. Dunley, Thos. Sufficiency of the Market of Th Plood, John McAvity, Geo. McAvity, C. J. Milligan, Col. Cumard, Thos. Dunning, D. Dias, Wm. Dunlep, Thos. Sutherland, Thus. Martin, T. L. Moavity, John Knox, Wm. Tierney, J. L. Carleton, W. H. Trueman, James Brennan, Wm. Doherty, H. Finnegan, J. D. Seely, Robert Leonard, Geo. Ketchum, Joseph, Cain, Capt. Kenney, J. Wilkins, Chas. Bradley, C. A. Robertson, LeB. Robertson, Wm. Wheeler, Ald. Smith, Hugh Campbell, F. Ketchum, Chas. Brown.

The Fredericton party included Z. R. Everett, Wm. Lemont, Ald. Vanwart, Ald. Golding, Ald. Henry, E.

wart, Ald. Golding, Ald. Henry, E. Estabrook, R. A. Estey, J. D. McKay, Henry Chestnut, Wim. Chestnut, G. C. son, C. R. Sewell, Hon. Dr. Emmer-son, C. B. Robinson, David Morrow, M. P. P., B. Babbitt, J. A. Edwards, Sheriff Holden, L. C. Macnutt, Chas

McDade, the president of the St. John Liberal Association, called the large assemblage in front of the Court House to order. He said that it was

arranged that Sir Charles should speak in St. John this very week. Sir Charles was not credited with being



written it would be found that there were dark pages to which Sir Charles had never raferred. The project, according to Mr. Fielding, was conceived in sin and brought forth in in-iquity. The whole work was marked as a most corrupt one: Sir Charles Topper boasted of the excellent con-cition in which the liberal conservawas about three o'clock when M. the verge of a quarrel on religious questions, the president of the St. John tions. The people of the maritime properal Association, called the large vinces had kept the school question rembiage in front of the Court free from religious lifticulties. But the see to order. He said that it was opposition attempted to force Maniplessant duty to welcome the toba into accepting a system that was ple of Sunbury and Queens, York distastaful to the majority of the peo-



mattee, who had the affair in charge regretted their inability to arrange means for the conveyance of people from several parts of the united counties to the picnic. The idea from the start was to limit the sale of tickets. Eight hundred was set down as the limit, but one thousand had been sold. The attendance from St. John was large and representative. He had much pleasure in calling on Charles Burpee, ex.-M. P. of Sunbury, to preside over the meeting.

inities to this, the first held in New Brunswick explained that the comad the affair in charge imbility to arrange conveyance of people arts of the united counnic. The idea from the mit the sale of tickets, was set down as the thousand had been sold to from St. John was sentative. He had much ling on Charles Burpee, inbury, to preside over the conservatives if they had remained in power, would have brought the country to such a state of affairs that all would have been over with it. Sir Wlifrid, a Frenchman and a Roman Catholic, had pulled the country out of the hole. He had arranged a settlement which the opponents of the government bad been unable to do.

It was asserted that the had untilized to force Nova Scotis into confederation. It was well that the liberals assumed control of things, for the conservatives if they had remained in power, would have been over with it. Sir Wlifrid, a Frenchman and a Roman Catholic, had pulled the country out of the hole. He had arranged a settlement which the sale of tickets.



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pever made. It was asserted that liberals had promised the free trade. The principle of Canada had always had customs taxes and the liberal party had never promised to do away with the same. The liberals promised to repeal the franchise law, and they had done so. In this way a big saving had been effected. The liberals felt that the people should be given an opportunity to express their feelings with regard to the prohibition of the liquor traffic. As an evidence of their desire to please the public in this regard he might state that the people would have a shance to vote on the prohibiof reciprocity. The conservatives not done all they could have do at Quebec a number of gentlem who would discuss that question alo of the government delegates we sent to Washington. This step taken to show that there could be ance, had been considerably depress-ed. That accounted for the fact that business was not as good down here as elsewhere. At the last session of parliament the minister said he had parliament the minister said he had ventured the assertion that general trade would be good, and his predictions had come true. The conservatives told the manufacturers and their workmen at the time of the election that if the liberals got control of Canada there would be no further chance for either of them. The doctrine of the conservative party, that of building up our manufacturers, was not the correct one. We had to depend upon the farmer, and it was the government's duty to encourage him not to produce for the home market only, but for shipment abroad as well. The farmers of Canada were in a prosperous state. The conservatives claimperous state. The conservatives claimed that Canada was prosperous be effect. Such was not the case. The present government had made great reductions in the tanff. Mr. Fielding here mentioned books, brass goods, Indian corn, cotton clothing and vel-Indian corn, cotton clothing and velvet, drugs and chemicals, damasks, hardware, pig iron, machinery and ranufactures of iron, as articles on which his government had made material reductions in tariff. The preferential tariff came in for no small share of attention. The government

share of attention. The government preferred to trade with Great Britain, but if the United States, could sell cheaper than the mother country, there was no helping it. The consumer got the benefit, however. A preference of 25 per cent was made in Great Britain's favor, which was more than the conservative party ever did, despite all their talk. In due time the Belgian and German freefice.

## THE METHODISTS

Proceedings of the General Conference at Toronto.

The More Pointed Passages in the Address of Rev. Dr. Carman, the General Superintendent.

Sunday School and Epworth League Department-Statistics of the Denomination-Notes of the Journey by Rail from

TORONTO, Sept. 1 .- Any one distravelling of a suggestive character. The crowd at the station is typical of the great world, exhibiting great variety in look and manner. Some are laughing, some orying, some indifferent, some super-curious, some one thing, some another. A newly wedded pair board the train, followed by the est wishes of a host of friends, and close by a coffin is carried in contain-ing the mortal remains of the man who came to his end when fishing in Loch Lomond last Sabbath. As is often the Lomond last Sabbath. As is often the case in our experience, two trains start for the same place but go in opposite directions. The one goes through our own territory, the other through territory of which we were unrighteously despoiled through the ignorance or elessness of one boundary commis-per and the deliberate and downonesty of the other, and "smartness" has been gloried in by his countrymen.

On the train a young man sat down beside me and volunteered the valuable information that he was a home-less wanderer, had a kind of head-quarters in Detroit, and belonged to the great army of bummers, t. e., travellers. He had been rusticating for a few days on the Nashwaak, had seen the lumber king, greatly admired "the decent church that topped the neighboring hill," had gone up and down and round about, gathered posles in the garden of a certain parson, and a tone of disappointment: "I declare he forget to give me back my pipe." I assured him he would probably find the article on his return. As he left an elderly gentleman dropped down into my seat, whom I found to be pleasant and chatty. He was from Truro, and with his better half were taking a holiday trip to see a sister in Manitoba and a son in British Columbyterian, supposed I was a Metho on my way to the great meeting in Toronto, wondered if the two bodies would ever unite, saw no reason why they should not, and was about to with the dark face and the light coat politely informed us it was time to let down the curtains

We reached Toronto about 9 p. m. and were met by members of the gento where were were to be billetted, and your correspondent was pleased to find himself located with a retired Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Jolley, 73 Czar street, with W. D. Baskin of the west end as a companion.

Toronto is full of visitors and the

weather terribly hot-96 in the shade. The conference was opened this a. m. at 10 o'clock by General Superindent Carman in a breef devotional service, after which the roll was called, and 203 delegates answered to their names. A ballot was then taken for secretary, which resulted in the choice of the Rev. J. S. Ross of the Hamilton conference by a vote of 103 out of 196 cast. Some other routine business was attended to and the conference adjourned until 2.30.

After recess the Rev. Dr. Carman delivered a lengthy and telling address, which covered a great deal of ground and dealt with a great variety of subjects. Some of its passages were strong and startling, some which I may give you in my next.

A rather important intimation was made by J. S. Mills to the effect that whereas it is difficult to provide homes for the delegates attending the general conference, and are sometimes unwelcomely received, that a strong be struck to inaugurate a better system for the future.

better system for the future.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—The address of General Superintendent Carman has been given to the press, and among the more pointed passages are the fillowing. Speaking of the demands of the times, his words are: With over 280,000 in our actual membership, with over 2,000 in our ministry, with an official force of over 28,000 with 296,413 in our 2,000 in our ministry, with an official force of over 28,000, with 296,413 in our Sabbath schools, and 81,935 in our Epworth Leagues, with fifteen and one-half millions in church property, with our evangelists and open missions, with our mission schools and colleges and universities, with our printing and publishing establishments, our book rooms and vastly multiplied papers and periodicals, we ought to be doing grand work for God, for our cou and for the human race. There never has been in all our diversified history such a weight of responsibility on the Methodist church in this dominion and elsewhere, as there is this hour. before had greater battles fight for temperance, truth and right-cousness. Sacred liberty of conscience rever needed more vigilance; Holy Scripture more vindication, nor Holy Sabbath more defence. Error was never more angel-guised; society and wealth more alluring; philosophy and wealth more alluring; philosophy and so-called learning more pretentious, soft and seductive: secondotalism and mere ecclesisticism more haughty and aggressive than they meet us face to face in the conflict. We have no place face in the conflict. We have no place for half-hearted men, or men coqueting false philosophy. Our numbers are not our strength, our colleges are not our fortifications, nor our clicking presses our munitions of war.

To the plebiscite he thus refers: The

odist church as a church, with and family discipline and devotion must array themselves against the

liquor traffic. It should be a mark by which every Methodist is to be known, that he is always and everywhere opposed to the liquor traffic. And in the great public test now before the country we should have but one voice throughout all our borders, that we each of us and all of us, are decidedly in favor of a dominion law proj age purposes. This is one of the political rights and duties of moral reform. This is the highest exercise of civil and political freedom, to defend the family and the state, and even in many cases personal health, character and property against so organized, heartless and rapacious an enemy. It is time that the moral sense of the people asserted itself, and that public law, the high behest of public opinion, made the great wrong criminal and meted out to it due punishment. would be a majestic step onward in cur Christian civilization. The brac-ing air of the prairies in our northgrant shall ever be kept free from foreign ecclesiasticism, foreign Sab-bath desecration and foreign and native ruin-in a recent noble sermo gave us these solid positions, so firm a ground for faithful men: (1) That civil government is an ordinance of God; (2) that the civil magistrate is the servant of God, a that the proper object and aim of civil government is the good of the people; (4) that the governing power must minister not evil, but material good and moral good; (5) that the hquor traffic is not for the good of the people either materially or morally because it serves no desirable end

1.0 relation to it. . Mr. Withrow, president of the In-dustrial Exhibition, was introduced, and extended a cordial invitation to the conference to visit the great fair, and the conference decided to attend on Saturday afternoon.

meets no natural need, does not con-

duce to any advantage to the individ-

ual, the family or the state, but is

all evil and evil continually, and therefore the government should have

Rev. Dr. Briggs submitted a repor of the business done by the Western Book Concern, from which it appeared the total sales amounted to \$765,592, on which there were realized as gross profits \$144,814. In four years the cir culation of the Guardian had increas-ed from 12,701 to 21,616, the Magazine 2,648, the Banner 14,085, Onward 33,370, other papers 221,130; income from ad-

Rev. Mr. Crews, general secretary of the Sunday school and Epworth League department, read his report, which showed the number of schools to be 3,367, scholars 270,239, teacher 33,018; the increases in these being respectively 126, 2,211 and 17,783. The schools had raised for missionary purposes \$83,781.68, and for Sunday school aid \$10,714.79. In the Dpworth League and Young People's societies there are 1,947, with a membership of 81,935, in which there was raised for missi the handsome sum of \$12,759. The ciently managed, and it reported as having paid its way.

nish, the following information is ob-tained: During the quadrennium the membership of the church has increased from 267,740 to 280,537, an increas of 19,584. There has been paid for circuit purposes \$4,568,639; for ministeria support, \$3,156,307. The body owns 3,329 churches, an increase of 136; 1,133 parsonages, an increase of 69; 1,231 burial grounds, an increase of 23; and 19 colleges and schools, an increas of 1. The total value of churches is \$11,296,802, an increase of \$24,188; of parsonages, \$1,750,128, an increase of \$202,470. The value of college property is \$1,379,337, an increase of \$225,701; of school property, \$181,700, an increase of \$19,700; of burial grounds, \$151,868, an increase of \$16,908, and of books and publishing houses, \$395,536, an increase of \$53,340. The total value of all church property is \$15,429,934, an increase of \$477,149, while the total church indebtedness is \$2,402,280, a decrease of \$280,128. The amount of insurance is \$7,073,906.

In connection with the report of the Book Room it should have been stated that during the last four years there had been handed over to the super annuation fund in the west the fo \$34,000. The Book Concern in the east has never had any profits to give

second report, and the greater part of these meet at 9 a. m. Saturday for organization. Drs. Brecken and Evans and L. L. Beer are on the missionary committee. Dr. Wilson, W. D. Baskin and I. L. Black are our representatives in the general conference; Rev. George Steel and J. E. Irvine on statistics; church union, Dr. Stewart and L. Prowse; united church relief, R. W. Weddall and F. O. Pet-erson; on memorials, Drs. Stewart and Sprague and Messrs. Baskin and Black; Sabbath observance, W. W. Lodge and Mr. Prowse; book committee, Dr. Evans and Rev. George Steel L. L. Beer and J. L. Black; on transfers, Revs. Dr. Brecken and R. W Weddall, and Drs. Inch and Allison bell and Messrs. Lodge and erson; discipline, Drs. Sprague and Evans, J. E. Irvine; state of the work, Dr. Wilson, Mr. Prowse; conference boundaries, Drs. Wilson and Allison; sustentation, Dr. Wilson and Rev. G.

Very little time so far has been wasted in discussion. The weather has been distressingly warm, and it is tresome even to talk much. A little taste of Bay of Fundy fog would be a great boon here just now. TORONTO, Sept. 5.—At the Metho-

dist conference, after the reading of the minutes, the Rev. John Bond, of ritish Wesleyan conference, w worded address by the Rev. Dr. De-wart, in which he referred to the par-ent county as "the home of liberty and the mistress of the world," and closed with the worls: "There is life in the old land yet." To this Mr. Bond he old land year replied in a few appropriate worse, which he expressed high appreciation which he expressed high appreciation which he expressed high appreciation

moment, and the work attended to of overshadowing importance. He wanted no rhetorical push nor denominational glorying, but a thoughtful dealing with the whole question. He discussed the matter from the sentimental, business and religious standpoint, and appealed in telling terms for united and enthusiastic effort.

The motion was seconded by Dr. Inch, who regarded this as a call from God to engage in a work that if earnestly prosecuted should bring the world to Christ during the incoming century. He urged the erection of a

century. He urged the erection of a nonument on the dividing lines between the centuries and bearing the

Hon. John Rogerson of Newfound-land warmly endorsed the scheme, and brought down the house by expressing the hope of soon seeing the ancient colony a part of the Dominion of Can-

A. M. Gibson of Ingersoll follow in a witty address, in which he said if the Methodist were wise they would show how much they could do to help imanity on the 29th inst.

Rev. Mr. Courtace deplored the sence of the connexional spirit, and stated that since the union of the hodists of this country there had no great leader, and no great government to touch the heart of the people. After him came Mr. Lancely, who took the ground that the million ioliar scheme was too small, and gave asons to show it would be easier to aise double that amount. He won which was about \$1,000,000, and then make an appeal for the entire amount, and thus at one mighty stroke pay all off and enter upon the new entury with every church debt can-

Others followed in stirring addresses and no doubt something of a gigantic scule will be inaugurated.

A committee representative in char acter will deal with the subject and report before the conference rises.

The forencon and evening was given up to committee work, and a good deal was done in the hearing of memorials from the several conferences the number of which is daily growing larger.

The missionary, general conference nemorials, and book and publishing interests are engrossing special atten-tion, but no conclusion are yet arrived

TORONTO, Sept. 6.-At the Methodist conference the forenoon was again given up to the meeting of commattees. From what I can gather there were exciting scenes in the edu-cational, Sabbath school and discip-line departments. The new catechism was shown to be somewhat defective The rules of the society called forth some severe criticism and some very new notions were enumeratd. There is some fighting ahead when these ommittees have reported. The humber of proposed changes are appearing. The union choirs relief fund repert showed the receipts for the quadennial had been \$30,260, and the exnditure \$29,819, leaving a cash bal-From the report of the general con-ference statistician, the Rev. Dr. Corance of \$1,448. Proposals are made to many ways, and if a tithe of these are ccepted the little black book now in use will not amount to much.

It is proposed to require candidates for the ministry to spend three years on circuit work and three years in college, making in all a probationary period of six years, to elect all church and Sabbath officers and teachers by ballot without nomination, to prevent the holding of a quarterly official board being held unless at least one third of the members are present, to permit under certain circumstances the holding of the quarterly board in the absence of the pastor, to change the order of service by having an invocatory prayer after the doxology and the Lord's prayer after the first hymn, to use at the communion serce the ten commandaments and the Apostle Creed, with perhaps hundreds of other changes, more or less impor-

An Indian chief, a member of the church, was introduced, and addressed the conference this afternoon. Arrangements were made today to meet the fraternal delegates from the gen-eral assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada on Thursday at 2.30 The official reception of the British and Methodist Episcopal delegates will be given on Thursday evening, when

cation will be received from these bodies. A communication was received from the secretary of the W. C. T. U. pressing the co-operation of the co ence in preventing canteens for the sale of intoxicants in the neighbor-

hood of military camps.

It was decided to hold a mass meeting in the interests of the plebiscite in the conference chiurch on next Monday evening, and a committee was ther arrangements as will make the occasion one that will tell upon the consistent at large. The sustentation ninion at large, The sustentation mittee, of which Rev. Dr. Wilson f St. John is the chairman, has met and completed the work. A proposal was made by lone of the members from the west to ask for a grant from the missionary board for a given am-ount, which could be added to for the ount, which could be added to for the next few years, but which might be reduced, and which with the suggested conditions, would have meant the making of the sustentation fund for a collector for the general board, and the loss to the claims upon the fund, of whatever they now get therefrom. This proposal met with no encouragement, east of the Toronto conference, and was promptly rejected. It was also proposed to ask the general conference to re-affirm the decision of a previous general conference that a previous general conference that each annual conference may have such a fund, but the chairman ruled such a fund, but the chairman ruled such a motion out of order, as the Sustantation Society was not now one of the recognized institutions of the church, and the course proposed might imperil its existence. The decision reached was that no change was recommended and that the fund e entirely managed by each annual

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The only conclusion reached was that
in future each delegate who does not
pay his own expenses will have to
give \$5 towards the billeting fund.
The ritualists got a back-set yesterlay, as the committee on ritual recommended non-compliance with their

The new catechism was rather roughly handled by the Sabbath school committee. Rev. Mr. Paisley will be pleased to hear that he is not alone in his condemnation of certain statements in the same. There will be more about it before the rising of the

At the afternoon session letters were received from J. S. Spence, conveying the greetings of the Dominion Alliance to the conference, and from Mrs. Rutherford of the W. C. T. U., with greetings from the same.

Mrs. Strachan, secretary of the W. M. board, was introduced to the conference, and read a lengthy and interesting report of the work of the so-ciety in Japan, China and among the French, Indians and others of foreign extraction in Canada, during the last four years. It was referred to the ittee on missi

Mr. Henderson, a nember of Sher tourne street church. Toronto, forwarded a nemorial to the conference protesting against the use of the manuscript in the pulpit, and praying that steps be taken to check this growing evil, as it was driving many away from the churches.

pecially that the admonition of Scrip-ture be followed: 'Let all the people Rev. Dr. Raymond, delegate from the Methodist Episcopal church, was introduced, and briefly addressed the s seembly

The committee on prohibition asked permission to select three speakers to discuss the subject of the plebiscite at the mass meeting on Monday even-

The committee on systematic benevolence made its report, which gave rise to an earnest discussion, and the natter was sent back to the committee for some changes. The memorial committee recom-

mended that the secretary of state for the colonies be memorialized to do away with the table of precedence, as a something inconsistent with the in-stitutions of the country. It recom-mended that presidents of Ladies' Aid societies be members of the quarterly official board, but that women be not admitted to district meetings or con-

The evening was devoted to commit tee meetings, hearing nemorials and laying out the work for tomorrow.

TORONTO, Sept. 6.— Friday was the hottest day the Torontonians have seen for forty-four years—97 in the

eral distribution 100,000 copies of that part of the general superintendent's report which deals with prohibition and the plebiscite.

gions down by the sea have their fair share of the chairmenships and secretariats.

desirability of appointing a judicial committee to consider and determine upon the conclusions reached by the general conference committee called from several gentlemen of the long robe. It was contended on the one hand the decisions of the special committee were final; on the other the general conference was supreme. ase was much "mixed and muddled," and it was decided to postpone the

discussion to another day. Victoria University has received a gift of 200 volumes on the early history of Methodism in the United States and Canada, from friends in New York.

Monday forenoon was given up to ommittee work, and the work is by no means easy. Your correspondent is a member of the general conference fund, the duties of which are to provide for the billetting of the men of the conference, the payment of the the salary of the general superintend-ent, and sundry other expenses. Judging by what was said in the commit e, the delegates are grudgingly cared for, and the need for some better way was strongly urged, and if what was said is generally correct, then Methodist hospitality is becom-

of the dominion.

The discussion in re of the Twentieth Century fund called forth some fine speaking, but the magnitude of the undertaking and the difficulties to be grappled with were fairly recegnized. The most striking feature
of the address was the wonderfully
happy manner in which Dr. Inch
were in scripture quotations, reminding one of the same characteristic in
the addresses of the great Dr.
Prenshon, from which ministers who m.'squote scripture might learn a les-

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—As supplementary to what had been sent concerning the discussion of the million dollar fund, it should be said that several other influential laymen heartly endorsed the scheme. Among these were Thomas Nixon of Manitoba, who showed it only means an average. showed it only meant an average of \$14.00 per member.—Robert Brown, who said, "We've got the church, we've got the men, and we've got the money too," and Edward Gurney, who deprecated any scheme of expansion and enlargement, but urged the paying off of all our debts. And after the adoption of the resolution a committee of ten ministers and ten laymen was ap inted to devise the ne ninery to give it effect. The maritime members of the committee are the Rev. Geo. A. Bond, and Messrs. L. L.

Beer and R. K. Bishop.

Tuesday forenoon was occupied committee work, and a number very important y important memorials were ted. Among them was one J. G. Mason of Toronto, urging the ed of so improving the Methodist

other churches," with a view to, "in ing them more attractive, suggestand reverential." and to "save young people of Methodist families

Another along the same line was received from Rev. Dr. Withrow, asking for the use of the Ten Commandour ritual. The reasons assigned for the same are expressed in these words: "The Apostles' Creed is the oldest, simplest, shortest and most widely ac-cepted confession of faith of all Chris-tian churches. Yet it is used in the Methodist church only on the comparatively rare occasion of the bap of adult believers, and then not in its ogations. He had been much impress ed by the seemly and solemn use of this ancient confession in the Presby-terian church of the United States. In the new book of praise of that church the Apostles' Creed is printed as part of a liturgy for regular Sabbath service. Its frequent use, it is believed will deeply impress upon the mind its sion of the congregations will symbol-ize the fellowship of Christian belevers. It is therefore respectfully tated use should be found in ne of our church. In no place hought, would it be more ap-ute than in the common servson would promote the spirit of de-votion among the people. It is there-for suggested," Dr. Wihtrow says, "that instruction be given in the discipline for the more general repetition of the prayer which our Lord hath

say amen.. " Up to date, ministers have not beer eported in the number of the m bers of the church, and as a result thereof we are put down as that num-ber less than the actual fact. Your correspondent is glad to have a position taken by him in the St. John dis trict of the N. B. and P. E. Island conference commending itself to the ninister's name from the membership of the church merely because he is a ninister and itinerates looks very

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Among the visitors introduced to the conference this afternoon was Joseph Benson Nauigishking, chief of the Rama bands of Indians of tribe of the Ojibbays. He is 86 years of age, has been over 60 years a mem-ber of the Methodist church, and is spoken of as a very worthy man. He gave a short address and sang for us

in his native tongue.

A notice of motion, of which Rev.
George Steel is the mover and Rev.
Dr. Wilcon is the seconder, in reference to th revision of the covenant ervice, was sent to the committee on discipline. A form by the above nam brethren was prepared for, read to, and endorsed by the St. John preachers meeting, and recommended to be forwarded to the general con-

In the lists of conference committees as published in Monday's papers, it ing throughout the empire, and the attitude of Great Britain and United States towards each other, and votcing the hope that international tled by diplomacy and not by

Court of appeal made its report been dealt with during the quadennium, and the cases in which they had been decided for or against the appellants

A proposal to relieve the indebted ness of St. James church, Montreal, by making it a claimant on the twentietl entury fund called forth some strong rotests against local appeals, but the matter remains so far in abevance. The name of J. L. Black was adde to the committee on the one million dollar fund, and probably there will be others also, as the number is said

to be too small. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 8 .- At the Methodist conference today, the com-mittee on the million dollar fund has had its first meeting and has formulated a scheme for the appropriation of the same when the time arrives for making the allotments. It has not yet been submitted, but no material change is likely to be made. The scale is as follows: The educational fund to receive forty-five per cent of the whole; the missionary, twenty-five; the sustentation, fifteen; the superan nuation and supernumerary, ten, and the remaining five to go to the relief of St. James church, Montreal. the latter there may be some oppo sition, but as it is in desperate straits and has powerful friends, the recomnendation will probably be adopted

This afternoon was mostly taken up with receiving the delegations, of which mention has already been made. The first consisted of the Rev. Dr. Torrince, moderator of the Rev. Dr. Torrince, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, and the Rev. Principal Cavan of Knox college, Toronto. These gentlemen received a right royal welcome, and addressed the conference in the most happy and felicitous manner, to which an appropriate resolution was adopted in reply. Whether the union of the two great bodies is or is not possible. it is very evident that between the there now exists the most cordial re

On their retiring from the platforn the representatives of the Dominion Alliance and the W. C. T. U. came to the front and met with a most hearty reception, and their communications called forth long and loud applause, and these earnest temperance workers were made to feel the conference was in hearty accord with them in this creat work

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ed, and has much to commend it to the favorable consideration of the conference. The Methodist church pays large numbers every year for pays large numbers every year for the protection of its property, and as it is believed the profits accruing to the companies are large, it is argued these should go for church purposes. The evening meeting was of a sim-llar character, for the official reception was then given to the delegates from he British Wesleyan church, and the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal church south.

The audience was large. The addresses of the former was intensely interesting, and had to be heard to be appreciated. The service was an excellent one.

the others was deferred until Tuesday evening next While such visitations are very pleasing, they occupy much time and

greatly retard the business of the conference and prolong the absence of its members from their homes. TORONTO, Sept. 9.—A number of memorials praying for a change in the constitution of the stationing committee were considered this morning at the Methodist conference in the committee on discipline, the purpose of which was to lessen the number of the members of the committee, and to allow laymen to be elected thereto in equal numbers with ministers. None of these were concurred in.
Another, to change the time for the ministers removing from July to May,

was also refused. The request to permit laymen to meet during the session of the ministerial session, for the discussion of such subjects as may be of interest to them, and report their decisions to

The committee on education recom mends that the Methodist college in St. Johns, Nfld., be made a connec do away with the class tickets and substitute in lieu thereof an annual nembership card, was not complied with, nor to prohibit members of the church from signing requests for iquor license, nor to modify the rules

Rev. Geo. Bond, on behalf of the deacons' committee, reported an elabrate form of service for the setting apart of the women to their duties of their position, on the plan and almost in the words of the regular or-

visits to the conferences of the Wesleyan new connection, primitive and Bible Christian churches in Great

Britain and Ireland. The following gentlemen were in-troduced and addressed the conference: Chester Massey, with an invitation to the entire conference to a bahquet this evening, tendered by the Toronto Social Union, who described it a big Methodist meeting; Mr. Wood, a great holiness leader of Southport, England, who pressed the questi consecration upon the earnest atten tion of the conference, and Rev. Hugh Johnson, formerly of Toronto, and now of Baltimore, United States, who met with a warm welcome from his old friends and brifley addressed the

A lengthy discussion took place on the condition of St. James' church, which is in debt to the amount of for in some way, or the property must be sold under mortgage.

Addresses were made by Dr. Williams, Mr. Torrance, Dr. Potts and others. The discussion grew out of a proposition to appropriate ten per cent of the one million fund. The discussion was postponed.

The meeting in the pavilion was a great success. The room was beautifully draped with flags, and the walls fully draped with flags, and the walls decorated with the names of prominent men of Methodism of the past. The exercises opened with the national anthem and the marching in of a large number of young ladies in twos and all dressed in white. Then followed the feast. It was a magnificent affair in every respect, the band playing the meanwhile. The repast ended, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Sutherland and the chair was occupied by Mr. and the chair was occupied by Mr. Massey, who, after offering a few remarks, introduced Lt. Governor Mowatt, who favored the union of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches congratulated the conference on the fact of representing the largest church in the dominion, and expressed his wish for the prosperity of the Metho-

Rev. Mr. Bond was ill and unable to attend, to whom had been assigned the theme, "The Methodism of the Past." The Rev. Dr. Raymond of the Methodist Episcopal church, who had assigned to him, "The Methodism of the Present," spoke of the perils of our time and the hopes of the future. He was followed by Dr. Smith of the Methodist Episcopal church south, who aid that, judged by the past, the future must be grand, and in eloquent and telling terms predicted the twen-tieth century would see the world won for Christ.

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GERMAN TREATY.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain Says It Has Been Signed.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies Makes a Statement.

His Opinion on the Retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Tribune says: "Joseph Chamberlain said frankly to a Tribune reporter that the treaty with Germany had actually been signed, thus making it known to the world for the first time that such an alliance had been made. Despatches from England yesterday made it clear that in that country it was still a matter of conjecture whether there was any true basis for the reports that England and Germany had come to an understanding. Moreover, while not stating it in so many words, for the reason, as he explained, that he did not wish to appear presumptuous, Mr. Chamberiain made it clear that the English government favors the retention of the Philippines by the United States. When Mr. Chamberlain was asked as to the opinion he held regarding the most advantageous course which the United States could pursue respecting the Philippines, he replied diplomatic-

"However much I would like to talk upon this matter I must not do so, for the simple and sufficient reason that anything I might say in that discussion might seem like giving advice or suggeston to the Unted States by a oreign statesman; and that, besides being invidious, would be impertin-

"Leaving, thereupon, the direct line of enquiry, the Tribune reporter asked Mr. Chamberlain for his opinion in the abstract, as it were. Then it became apparent from Mr. Chamberlain's conversation that he viewed the holding of the Philippines as an advisable course for America, both from a national and mercantile outlook. 'Colonization is always a good

thing for any country,' he said: land's experience bears out that state-ment thoroughly. In the first place it a nation. The government of colonies compels a country to wider and broader policies and national thought, because of the further responsibilities ing every moment of its time in the consileration of parochial or local matters, the holding of colories imposes an enormous trust upon home governments, the carrying out of which undoubtedly helps any administration, because of its broadening in-fluences, and these influences will give always permeated advantages to the country that gives them rise. Colonization is beneficial to any nation. It people more interested in public af-

govern outside possessions detracts from the proper attention which should be given to internal affairs. But that has not been England's experience. The government of our col-onies has not prevented us from giv-ing necessary and adequate mention to local issues. In a word, colonization brings out the qualities among the people at home which insist upor

sibly the United States should be influenced in its attitude on the Philip pine question by intrineic considers tions, Mr. Chamberlain said: "That question is an important one, of course, but as a rule all our colonies pay their own way. Of course we don't exact anything from our colonies in the shape of actual tribute. They have the spending of their own revenues and their receipts usually are sufficient to cover their expenditures. In solitary cases, like the West Indian islands, where there was dis-tress because of the failure of the

sugar crop, we save help, but these instances are exceptional.

"Another factor worthy of the deepest consideration, that is, if you took the Philippines, it would make it manifest to the world that you do not intend to be left out of the Pacific and China trade. The tendancy of reand China trade. The tendency of re-cent events are, you well know, has been to close China which has hitherto been open—to close its ports, in fact to the United States and England. The efforts of the British government have been to bear the have been to keep the ports of Chiropen. Most assuredly it is to the i terest of the United States that the forts should be kept open. Just how far the United States is willing to go to further her interests in that direc tion, either by acting herself or leav ing her interests to be taken care of

"I think, he went on, 'that a somewhat extreme view has been taken in some quarters of the desire to establish the best friendly relations between the two nations. So far as I understand the questions, there is no later than the first two parts of the desire to establish the best friendly relations between the two nations. So far as I understand the questions, there is no later to be present.

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proposition of a hard and fast alliance. A treaty drawn up and signed has not been proposed so far as I know. It is no more than a complete understanding and amicable relations between the two countries. If we can understand each other better, as I think we are beginning to do, and if we find that our mutual interests would be benefited by knowing one another better, I think a perfect unity would be developed without the aid of any formal alliance. I can say with certainty that ninety-nine out of every one hundred people in England are eager that there should be some sort of tacit friendly agreement be-tween their nation and yours. The English people are ready to enter into such an agreement so far as you wish to carry it. How broad it shall be or how restricted depends entirely upon the American people."

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MILITARY NEWS.

(Canadian Military Gazette.)
MAJOR GENERAL HUTTON, C. B. Broad Arrow, London, Eng., says:
"Zeal, ability and tact are the three qualities which are needed, and Major General Hutton possess them all." The Australian Review of Reviews, March 20, 1896, in an article after Major General Hutton's return to England, said: "Major General Hutton golden opinions from all sorts of men. It is not too much to say that he has stamped the impress of his strong will and soldierly enthusiasm upon the forces of the colony, and at the pre-sent moment the fighting efficiency of New South Wales is at its heighest point. Major General Hutton is a soldier of that modern and scientific school, with a lofty idea of his own school, with a lofty idea of his own-vocation, and a certain quality of in-fectious enthusiasm which makes him a true leader of men. The reforms he has introduced into the military sys-tem of New South Wales have been of the happiest and most effective

tharacter,"
We think that some practical attempt should be made to divorce politics from the militia service. To do this, an order-in-council should be passed and promulgated, strictly defin-ing the duties and responsibilities of the general officer commanding, so that the militia and the public will know who to praise or blame for ad-ministrative acts. The duties and responsibilities of the commander-inchief in England are defined by a royal warrant, and an order-in-council should similarly define the duties and esponsibilities of the general officer

Colonel Hutton has been granted the local rank, in Canada, of major general in the army. His appointment to command the militia gives him the rank of major general in the militia. By giving Major General Hutton local army rank, he is placed in the position of next senior army officer to the lieutenant general at Halifax.

MAJOR GENERAL HUTTON'S

Major General Hutton, commanding the militia, with a view to personally becoming acquainted with the officers under his command, has arranged for a teur through Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces. With this object in view the following circular has been sent to the district officers commanding in these provinces:

"(1) The major general commanding is anxious to make the personal acquaintence of all commending officers.

anxious to make the personal ac-quaintance of all commanding officers as soon as possible, and to discuss with them, collectively, any question which may be proposed for considera-tion as regards the efficiency and wel-fare of the district. The major gen-

fare of the district. The major general proposes afterwards to see each commanding officer, individually, as regards his own command.

"With the foregoing object in view, the major general will be glad, if you can so arrange, to see all commanding officers with their adjutants at a place to be fixed by the D. O. C.

"Any dress may be worn. "Officers.
"(2) Major General Hutton is also anxious to make the personal acquain tance of the officers of the district under your command.

"With this object in view, it will give Mejor General Hutton much pleasure to meet, collectively, as many of your officers as may find it convenient to

'The major general commanding will be gial, subsequently, to see any offi-cer, individually, who may wish to see him upon any personal or other mat-

"Mufti to be worn." The tour will commence at Montreal, where the G. O. C. is to meet the officers on September 7. He will be in Quebec from the 8th to the 15th; at Aldershot, N. S., camp on the 17th, and at Halifax on the 18th and 19th. He will then visit St. John and Frederiction, either by acting herself or leaving her interests to be taken care of by us in connection with our own, is a matter which has to be determined.

"'Trom all I can learn in my capacity as colonial secretary,' added Mr. Chamberlain significantly, 'the only thing the continental powers are afraid of is if an understanding should come between the United States and England.'

"The question of American trade interests in her possible colonies, by placing similar tariffs on outside imports as are imposed in this country was broached to Mr. Chamberlain, but he dismissed it with this reply:

"If you become a colonial power and place tariffs upon foreign imports into your possession, even to say that your colonies would not pay. In view of the fact, however, that you have tried tariffs here and proved the policy successful for vears it would not be becoming on my part to say anything further on this bead.'

"Mr. Chamberlain's attention was then diverted to the subject of the talked-of alliance between the United States and Great Britain.

"I think,' he went on, 'that a somewhat extreme view has been taken in some quarters of the darken in the continuence of the productive of much good to the militia, and there is little doubt but that every officer will make it a point to be present.

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LIEUT. COL. STRATHY REIN-STATED.

G. O. 76, August 10, contains the re G. O. 76, August 10, contains the re-instatement of the former command-ing officer of the Royal Scots, Lieut. Col. Strathy, by cancelling his re-moval, accepting his resignation and transferring him to the reserve of offi-cers. This ends one of the most tungling incidents that the militia have been afflicted with during the period of command of Major General Gascoigne. It will be remembered that the newspapers in Montreal, early in the

spring, gave what purported to be an interview between their press representatives and Major General Gascoigne, in which the latter is alleged to have used offensive language to-wards Lieut. Col. Strathy. Lieut. Col. Strathy replied in an equally offensive way through the same channel. The result was the removal of Lieut. Col. Strathy's name from the list of militia Lieut. Col. Strathy having ceased to hold any commission in the militia, issued a writ against Major General Gascoigne for damages for alleged dafamation of character. Maor General Gascoigne having in the most positive terms denied the cor-rectness of the alleged interview between the press representatives and himself as published, Lieut. Col. Strathy at once apologized for the state-ments he made reflecting on Major General Gascoigne and withdrew his commended the restoration of Lieut. Col. Strathy to his rank in the militia,

which has now been carried out.
The question of correctness of the
interview between the three press representatives and Major General Gas-coigne is one of veracity with which Lieut. Col. Strathy has nothing to do. It is somewhat singular that Major General Guscoigne should allow : many months to pass without denying the correctness of the interview and that it should require a writ for damages before he made the denial.

The attempts to connect Major

General Hutton or Col. Lake with this general order reinstating Col. Strathy is done apparently with a view to injure these officers.

It is rather ridiculous for the pres to call the reinstatement of Col. Strathy a gross affront to Major General Gascoigne. General Gascoigne had a total misconception of his duties. In one of his letters in this case, he stated that the papers had passed out of his hands, and that he had sent them to his excellency the governor-general-in-council for action. General Gascoigne seemed to be under se im-pression that he was an adviser of the crown. He was nothing of the kind. He was the adviser of the minister of militia, who, as the sworn adviser of the crown, night or might not submit the recommendation of the D. O. C. in ouncil, or might even submit the re-

It is to be hoped, for the sake of the militia, that there never will be a recurrence of such an episode.

Capt. Smith, adjutant, are spoken of very highly by the members of the team who have returned to Canada.

Are made on every pair of hands.

To even fish the sight seemed strange, who not prepared for such a change Before separating in London, the team presented Lieut. Col. Cooke and Capt. Smith each with a gold mounted umbrella, to mark their appreciation of the efforts of those officers towards making the trip successful and pleas-

The Canadian hut was greatly admired at Bisley. Not only were the team's quarters the best on the ground, but also the best finished and fur-

BIG COVE NEWS

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of R. E. Akerly in commemoration of the 90th anniver-sary of his mother, Mrs. Charles Akerley of Wickham, Queens Co., N. B., on the evening of the 20th. Aug. A B., on the evening of the 20th. Aug. A very large gathering was present, comprising relatives and friends. Among those present were five of her children, ten grand children, six great grandshildren. In addition to a large number of useful and costly presents, also a well filled purse. After spending the evening in songs, speeches and games, the whole party sang God Be With You Till We Meet Again, and departed for their different homes, after wishing the noble old lady all the prospects of reaching 100 years of age, good night and good bye.

THE CATHERINE PARR TRAIL

Mention was made by the Sun last month of the testimonial to be presented to Mrs. Catherine Parr Traill, the Canadian author and naturalist, the oldest woman author in her majesty's domain. A letter from Sir Sanford Fleming states that he has up to date received \$329 toward the gift. Of this amount \$30 was contributed in St. John and forwarded by Mrs. George U. Hay, who took an interest in the kindly enterprise. It is terest in the kindly enterprise. It is terest in the kindly enterprise. It is understood that after Mrs. Traill's Canadian admirers have furnished their testimonial, the Queen will make her venerable subject the recipient of a small grant from the royal bounty fund, out of which some eminent but poor men and women of letters and art have received assistance.

KIDNEY-BLADDER TROUBLE.

There is no more serious menace to good health in the present age than Kidney disorders, and it's an appalling fact, but a true one, that four-fifths of the country's people have the taint of this insidious disease with them. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure all Kidney disease.

People who desire to visit the war-ship will do well to patronize King Brothers, who give the best of satis-faction.



## IES ABROAD.

BY PALMER COX.

1. Crossing the Atlantic.



The stately ship had turned her prow For ocean wide the waves to plow; The foaming wake that spread so white Already told the engine's might; The sturdy crew so tried and good At various posts of duty stood:

But from the skipper to the man Who greased the galley frying-pan Not one was with the knowledge stores That cunning Brownies were aboard. In spite of guarding gangway plank, In spite of watching case and tank, In spite of shouts "All those ashore Not booked to cross the ocean o'er," The Brownies in some way unknown

Imbedded in the vessel's coal Where several members safely stole, Or hid in bales of merchandise, The Brownies feared no prying eyes, For not a soul, however bright, Upon that ship had second sight. And none can hope the veil to lift That screens the rogues, without that

When mists hung low around the ship And threatened to delay the trip, And seamen tried to penetrate The gloom that hid the rarrow strait, The Brownies crept from bin and bale,

Had made that stately ship their own. | From crates secured with screw and

From corners near and nooks remote, Well filled with members of the band, Who volunteered to bear a hand. A line was fastened to the bow, And to the gig below, and now With mystic power they swiftly rowed, And through the fog the vessel towed. Strange thoughts indeed ran through the head

Of those who stood in doubt and dread, Upon the deck to see her breast. The waves, while engines were at rest.



Three times the captain orders gave To anchor cast, the ship to save. But changed as many times his mind When at the chart he looked to find She kept the proper course as fair As if the tiller were his care. But who can gauge a mystic strength Or strive by rules to fix the length

Kept eyes upon the captain's gig Thus towing round a ship so big,

And news soon circled through the | That almost grounded in the main, deep, About the scene, when with a sweep

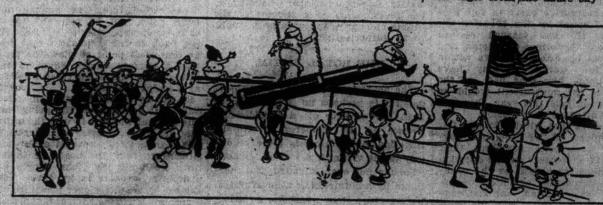
That stirred the ocean to its bed,
The smaller craft the greater led.
At other times to boats they flew
When fields of ice appeared in view,
And from the vessel's course would

And shoulders into service pressed, They moved the mass with mighty And safely on her given way The steamship ran without delay When sea fowl screamed before the

The Brownies reefed the splitting sail, And lashed the boats and hatches all, Lest mountain waves should on them

The bergs that towered high above,
With poles, and knees, and hands and
breast,
And guessed the spot where next he'd

His head above the waves to blow The eagle from the azure sky



Upon the ocean bent its eye,
And marked the finny tribes below,
That move in legions to and fro.
So Brownies, through some mystic

Can gaze into the waters dark, And note the fish that scud around From cape to cape, from sea to sound, As plainly as if great and small Were hanging in a market stall, Or on a nuckster's board were spread And with a price upon their head. This gift induced the Brownies queer In ocean deep to often peer,

And hold some conversation light About the fish that passed in sight. Said one, "How restless as the air Are those cold-blooded bone-freaks

Some formed as if the rogues escaped From Nature's hand ere rightly shaped, And thus half made must ever glide A laughing stock through ocean wide, More roaming round to gather in Whatever has a weaker fin. While others with devices strange Command respect where'er they range. The saw fish ready to apply The tool to every passer-by.
The sword fish, cunning in the art
Of parry, point and cut apart;
The bloater, puffed so much with pride
There's room for little else inside:
The pipe fish, ever ready found
To play a requiem for the drowned;
The eel with batteries in its tail
To shock the senses of the whele To shock the senses of the whale, And make the shark, that master sin-

ner
Of Southern seas, give up his dinner."
"They're like some men," another said,
"With surly and unsettled head,



Who only seem content and blessed
When they disturb some person's
rest."
Though much they liked to have their
say
About such things as crossed their
way,
Not talk alone engaged the band,
For toll at times taxed every hand.
Some nights to work the Brownies
stole,
And spent their time in heaving coal,
Like stokars to the business bred;
With naked breast and hatless head,

For we are one, in desh and bone,
As if we knelt at altar stone.
When you must cross the ocean wide
And dare the dangers of the tide.
The fogs that dill the soul with dread.
The ice collected dead ahead.
The furnace hard to keep aglow.
The men undone with heave and throw,
Them may the Brownies take a trip
Across the sea upon your ship,
And she will leave as white a wake
As any craft that records break,
And bear you safely to the pier
Without a shock or shake of fear.



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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPT. 11, 1988.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK ELEC-TION.

To dissolve or not, is the question leagues are now considering. It is have teen determined upon before the way clear to do nothing. But if surprise. It was also discovered that These unwelcome discoveries made the

in the postponen ent of the election The next session of the I made last winter has stimulated pubaccounts. If the ministers choke off these inquiries suspicion will be deepened. If they do not suspicion may, change to certainty. There are other circumstances growing out of the Monoton convention, which will be a the Cape." It is not unlikely that Mr. cause of embarrassment to the go

Everybody knew that nothing would be finally determined in respect to the dissolution until Mr. Blair got home from England. Mr. Blair is home, and the first political duty he undertakes is a visit to this province. The Gagetown picnic is not altogether a jubilation. It is more than a political demonstration. We take it that the visit of Mr. Blair to New Brunswick is chiefly for the purpose of consultation on provincial politics. Incidentally it is a party tribute to one of the party holders that the dominion government leaders. But the central purpose of had been asked to pay one-third the and his friends a lift.

Perhaps Mr. Emmerson will take advantage of the occasion to accept the challenge of the Moneton convenprovincial government knows that the liberal conservative party in this pro-vince will stand by the Moncton declaration. He has learned several things from his former opponents, and a few from his late supporters within the last few weeks. It may have dawned upon him that bad as the chances of the government would be in an election held this year, they will be worse after another session.

It is certain that within the last few

days members of the provincial gov-erament have been sounding their friends and supporters on the question of an immediate appeal to the country. The desperate condition of af-fairs has been pointed out and reasons have been given why an early and sudden dissolution, with a short notice to the public, would afford the best chance of escape. We may have a general election within six weeks. Whatever Mr. Emmerson may have in store at is the business of the liberal conservatives to get ready for an election. If the election is to be held in October the opposition cannot be ready too soon. If it is delayed until performed now will serve a better purpose than it would in the last few

The liberal conservatives are going to win the next New Brunswick elec-

PROPERTION AND LICENSE.

It is constantly put forward as an

argument against prohibition and in favor of a license law for the regulation of the liquor traffic that prohibition does not prohibit. With equal correctness it may be said that regulations do not regulate. If the advo-cates of a strict license law, as against local or general prohibition, could show that the license laws were strictly enforced or constantly obeyed, their contention would have greater value. But does any one venture to assert that the provicnial license laws are not violated? We are told that the Maine law is not enforced in some Maine cities—notably in Bangor. It is said, and we believe with truth, that liquor may be bought in Bangor that liquor may be bought in Bangor in many hotels and shops. But it is also said that liquor has been bought in St. John on Sunday, and after legal hours on other days. There are reports to the effect that young lads are sometimes able to buy liquor, though the law forbids it, and that drink is at times furnished to Indians and other intendible. It is supposed that

other interdicts. It is supposed that more or less liquor is sold in this city by persons who have no lincense.

What then? Shall we amend the law to bring it down to the moral sentiment of those who break it? Since the law forbidding Sunday selling, selling to minors, selling at night, and selling by unlicensed persons is not strictly obeyed, shall we cease these prohibitions by limitation of times and circumstances? Shall we permit the sale of liquor by all, to all, and

that the law should not be so broad that no one will be tempted or disposed to break it. They do not contend that exact, implicit, constant, and universal obedience to a license law is needed for the justification of that law. It is only in discussion of prohibition that ideal and unvarying respect for law is required.

This is not logical. In comparing rohibition with license it is not just n one system of law becau med not likely to be strictly class of laws open to the same

BRITAIN IN EAST AFRICA.

If Sir Cecil Rhodes has been defeated in the Cape Golony elections, the friends of Paul Kruger have not been wholly successful. It is expected that Sir John H. de Villiers, chief ustice of the colony, will resign from bench to take the premiership He is of Dutch ancestry like Hoff-meyer, but like him he has a record as a strong imperialist, and while he may not share the strong feelings of Shodes and his friends against President Kruger, it is probable that at heart he cherishes the dream of a inited South Africa.

dation and extension of the British domain in South and Southeast Af-rica. The relations which existed beween Germany and the Transvaal and were a source of embarrassment remains under the suzerainty of the British sovereign. Great Britain beies by the common consent of the oly other important state concerned from the Cape to the Mediterranean. "Young man," said Mr. Chamberlain to the reporter of the New York-Herald who brought to him on the hener's victory, "that settles it. Hitchener's victory, that settles in the settle will live to see the time when a railway will be constructed from that country to the Great Transvall and country to the Great Transvall and country to the great mulkely that Mr. it. But whoever lives that long will see it a British railway.

THE OUEBEC BRIDGE.

The lease of the Drummond railway by the government does not rescue the Canadian taxpayer from the necessity of paying a handsome subsidy toward the bridge across the St. Lawrence at company was held on the 6th, when it was decided to call at once for tenders for construction. The chairman, Hon. S. N. Parent, told the sharecost. The total estimated cost, accordfour millions, so that the dominion subsidy would be from \$1,000,000 to \$1,333,000. Mr. Parent added that "assurance had been given that the sub-As Mr. Dobell, a member of the Laurier government, is a director of the bridge company, the assurance ought to be authoritative.

THE ROYAL VICTIM.

The assassination of the Empress of Austria is perhaps no worse a crime than the murder of a President of France or an Emperor of Russia. But this latest crime is more revolting, as the victim is a woman, and one who has not even offended the anarchists by administering a government. This murder is so neartless, so utterly gratuitous, so malicious in its premeditation and execution that it is its character. The event will perhaps lead European nations to take more determined action toward the extirpation of the secret organizations whose teachings and doctrines lead to such pitiless outrages on innocent members of noble families. Recent rule in Austria-Hungary is not despotic. The Emperor cannot by the constitution be an autocrat to the same extent as the Czar or the Kaizer. He governs by ministers who are responsible to the delegations of the dual kingdoms, or to the parliaments of each nation according to their functions. The franchise laws are liberal. Francis Joseph has not been an advocate of royal prerogative, but has thrown his influence on the side of the democracy. The blow struck at the royal family seems to have come from the hands not of an Austrian or Hungarian but from a man of the same nationality as the assassin of President Carnot of France.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has had sore family trouble. Eight years ago his only son, Count Rudolph, at the age of thirty cut short by suicide a career which gave great promise of future usefulness. Archduke Rudolph writer, a great student of natscience and of physical geography, and had serious ideas of his duty to the state. The mystery connected with his death was never cleared up, or if it was the facts were withheld from the public. The heir to the crown of the En who is now on the threshold of th score and ten is a nephew. The Emporor has reigned forty-nine years, and during forty-four years of this time Elizabeth of Bavaria has been

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun. A SUCCESSFUL PICNIC.

and President McDade did Nature and President McDade did their best to make a success of the demonstration to Mr. Blair, The day was clear and comfortable, and the river trip offered every indicement to participate in the proposed evation. There was nothing mean, harrow or exclusive about the management of the demonstration. Tickets were furnished to all who would buy them and were not withheld from any who did not see their way clear to invest. Accommodations by boat were furnished equal the requirements of a crowd double the size.

Nor was there any serious failure in the oratorical part of the event Mr. Fielding repeated a considerable portion of his budget speech and launched out into an energetic attack on Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Paterscn's large voice was operated to advantage in the same strain. Mr. Emmerson expressed his disapproval of who generously gave the strangers was supposed to be the central figure and delivered his vizorous address to a diminishing audience. If the pretestify to Mr. Blair's merits as a federal statesman, they wandered from their role and appeared to be rather more anxious to defend themselves and the tariff policy of the govern-

A political picnic such as the one held yesterlay has sometimes been made the occasion of a public announcement of policy or intention, or of some new disclosure of the results of past action. The ministers who spoke at Gagetown yesterday did not give way to any temptation in this direction. They did not state the government policy about the fast steamship service, which has now no observations as to the course that the government would take on the subject of prohibition. No light was ship subsidies for next winter. It was not a day for throwing light on blic matters. The minister of finance, who made

the longest and most elaborate speech. was able to show that the revenue from taxation was larger in the last fiscal year than in any previous year in the history of the country. He dealt somewhat on ancient history, but omitted to quote the resolution of his own party conlemning a much smaller taxation when collected by regarding the crime and to co the late government. Mr. Fielding year's expenditure, as nearly as he could make it out, was \$38,750,000, but as it was only a picnic he made little of the fact that this was also a record figure, exceeding by \$1,800,000 the expenditure in the last year of liberal conservative rule. The finance min-lister could not be expected to say everything, especially at a picnic. We get back to the conclusion that from an oratorical point of view the picnic was a success almost equal to that attained by the same three ministers in a budget lebate.

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So far as the demonstration was a failure, it collapsed at the point where this journal thought it was the safest, that is, in the matter of uttendance. The management expected a thousand citizens to take the boats at Indiantown, including St. John people and visitors who came in by train. The number was a little over one-third of a thousand. Two boats were engaged and there was talk of a third one. One boat would have been sufficient. It was announced that hundreds would atment of a liberal evening paper, the actual number who took the boat from Fredericton was sixty. It is a rather monstration in honor of the leader of the New Brunswick liberals should be held in a central part of the province, with transportation furnished from both directions, and that not a member of parliament from the sorrowful sympathy from the people whole province could be found to take of Geneva. part in it. We do not know why these things should be. It was only a few things should be. It was only a few days ago that Mr. Blair may have read in his favorite Fredericton organ that "the meeting held in St. John "for the organization of the picnic" was the largest and most enthusi-"astic meeting of the liberal party "held in that constituency since the "election of 1896," and that "fully five "hundred members were present, all "anxious to assist in the honor to be "extended to Mr. Blair, whose strength "and popularity in St. John is remarked by frined and foe alike." What became of the enthusiastic five What became of the enthusiastic five hundred? Their failure to appear was certainly not due to any shortcomings of the management, which did its work admirably. It would not be fair to attribute it to any special want of popularity on the part of Mr. Blair. The minister has many friends in this province, but they do not appear be in picnic mood.

Good Words from Old Students. NO. 13. Without the course of study which I took at your college I could not have accepted the position which was offered me here.

J. ARTHUR COSTER,

EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA

Assassinated by an Anarchist at Geneva Saturday.

The Federal Council Express Sympathy on Behalf of People of Switzerland,

The Assassin Says He Intended to Kill the Duc d'Orleans, but the Latter Had Left the Place.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 10 .-The Empress of Austria was assasinated at the Hotel Beaurivago this afternoon by an anarchist, who was

alking from her hotel to the landig place of the steamer at about one ed, but seeing the empress had not re-dvered consciousness, the captain re-turned and the empress was carried the Hotel Beaurivago, where she

choni. He was born in Paris of Italian parentage. LONDON, Sept. 10.—The story of the assassination of the Empress Paris office of the Havas news agency. Efforts are being made to obtain a confirmation of the report.

The French foreign office confirms

he report of the assassination of the BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 11.-The federal council met this morning and sent the following telegram to Em-

Peror Francis Joseph:

"The Swiss federal council has the honer to express to your majesty its profoundest griaf and deepest indignation at the horrible crime to which her majesty, Empress Elizabeth, has foul crime having been committed on Swiss territory, where the departed, as she had often done before, was seeking recovery from bodily sufferings, which, as on previous oceasions, she had every hope of finding.

"The council hastens to assure your majesty at the same time of its own

whole Swiss people in the irreparable loss your majesty, the imperial house and the peoples of Austria and Hungary have suffered through your exaltei la ly's death.

The flag on the federal building is at half-mast. Interpretation to receive reports mentioned also the fact that last canton of Vaud will conduct the in-

et today and decided to issue a prochamation expressing the horror of the vernment and people of Geneva and decree directing a popular demon-tration tomorrow. All the civil officials will march past the Hotel Beaurivago, followed by the citizens, all of tom are invited to participate. During the procession the great bell of the cathedral, associated with all such ational demonstrations of grief and low, will be tolled.

Emperor Francis Joseph telegraphed the Austrian minister, Count Von-Kuefstein, to consent to a post-mortem examination. Dr. Reverdin, Dr. legevaus and M. Colday, mayor eneva, were instructed with the amination of the wound on behalf of the judicial authorities, and accordthe judicial authorities, and accordingly proceeded to the Hotel Beau-rivage, where they carried out their instructions. At the close of the examination they announced that death was caused by "internal hemorrhage from a triangular incised wound." They decided that the injury was of a the contract of character to leave no grounds for the theory, which had been advanced, that, the empress, who suffered from weakness of heart, might have succambed simply to the shock of the

The Geneva council will place upon the coffin wreaths intertwined with the Austrian and Geneva colors and bearing the inscription: "A token of

Throughout yesterday's examination of the assassin, his demeanor was one of revolting cynicism.

Empress Elizabeth was about retiring to Caux, France, when she was murdered. Her suits had preceded

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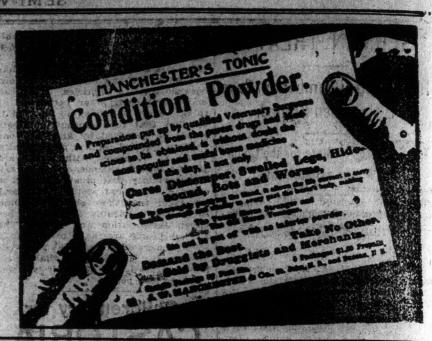
onfirmation of the report that the nurder was part of an anarchist conspiracy, but a dozen persons with whom the assassin associated have been arrested for examination.

GENEVA Sept. 10.—The assassin of the empress of Austria, upon being interrogated by the maristrate, said he came to Geneva with the intention of killing the Duc D'Orleans, but the

the duke to Evian, about 25 miles northeast of Geneva, on the lake, where he was again unsuccessful.

He then returned to Geneva, and arned from the papers of the presnce of the Austrian empress. Yester-ay he dogged her footsteps, but ound no opportunity to carry out his ourpose, though he watched the Hotel Seaurivage all day.

This afternoon about half past one, he said, he saw the valet of the em-



ward the landing. He inferred from

He admitted that he knew the crimwas useless but said he committeed it "for the sake of example." In spite of

VIENNA; Sept. 11.—The plans for the funeral of the late Empress Eliza-beth, who was assassinated by an anarchist yesterday at Geneva, con-template the bringing of the remains to Vienna next Thursday, lying in state on Friday, and the obsequies of interment on Saturday.

BUDA PEST, Sept. 11.—Both houses of the Hungarian diet met today in extraordinary session. Long before the magnates and deputies arrived the legislative palace was surround-ed by immense crowds of sightseeing reople. A band of five hundred students, carrying craped banners, lined the road to the entrance of the Unter-

The president of the chamber re spectively expressed the nation's sor-row and condolence, and in both houses motions befitting the occasion

were adopted.

The diet then adjourned.

A royal decree issued today suspends the Hungarian military manoe-

and the Prince and Princess of Wales telegraphed their condolence to Emperor Francis Joseph last evening.
The Court Circular today says: The Queen received last evening with feelings of the utmost const the startling news of the terrible and bereaved emperor, who has exlong and beneficial reign."

H. M. S. Indefatigable sailed at 9.15 esterday for Halifax. She passed Briar Island at 1 p. m.

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.-There was a At Victoria Beach, Digby county, Stephen Haines's house was burned and his two children, aged three and four years, perished. One of them was burned to a crisp. At Sydney, C. B., Captain Walker of the schooner Hector was run over by an Intercolonial freight train and

his body cut in two. He belonged to River Inhabitants, C. B. SIR LOUIS AND STR CWARLES

The Transcript says: "Mr. Powell may sneer at Sir Louis Davies but the reople of the maritime provinces placed their confidence in him as a maritime political leader, as against Sir Charles Tupper as a federal tory leader without hesitation when the

The Transcript should explain how the people of the maritime provinces expressed this confidence in Sir Louis. "The choice was presented" at the general election, but Sir Louis did not btain a majority in any one of the three provinces. The result of the election in the maritime provinces was the return of twenty-two opponents of Sir Louis to seventeen sup-porters, and one at least of the seventeen would have supported the Tup-per government if it had been suc-cessful. Two others are minority members, elected in a three cornered contest, It is true that by-elections in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotta have given the government two additional supporters, but even that does not give the government a ma-jority of the maritime province delegation. In this province where it

Lieut. R. R. Rankine of the 62nd, and two sergeants from the same corps are at the R. R. C. I., Fredericton, taking the Maxim gun drill

# ST. JOHN, N. B.

Opens Sept. 13th, Closes Sept. 23rd, 1898.

Live stock and farm and dairy produce must be on the grounds at 10 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday, 14th September, and live stock may leave after 6 p. m. Wednesday, 21st September. All other exhibits must be in place not later than 10 p. m. Monday, 12th September.

## INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS

The following special rates have been arranged: Coldbrook to Amherst and Shediac. Northern Division.

Every day from Sept. 13th to 23rd. kets will be sold at secnd-class fare from Coldbrook to Sussex to St. John. Penobsquis to Moncton to St. John. Good to return following day. Moncton to Amherst, Painsec to Pt. du Chene, to St. John. Good to return two days following date of issue.

On Sept. 15th, 16th, 17th, 20th, 21st, Return tickets will be sold at single second-class fare from stations north of Monoton to Campbellton to St. John good to return three days from date of

Special Days.

On Thursday, 15th, and Tuesda 20th Sept., special tickets will be so for St. John at prices given belo good to return same day only. Imherst ..... \$1 7

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From Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Return tickets will be sold at single first-class fare on the 12th, 16th and 20th September, good to return up to

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please make a note of this. James Collins is making a specialty of feeds for exhibition stock at his store, 210 Union street.

Ress and Jacob Ross of Carleton, died on Sunday at his residence, Harrison street, leaving a wife and one son to

morning at his residence, 91 Winter street, of phthisis, in the 42nd year of his age. He leaves a wife and son. Mr. McIntyre is a brother of Robert McIntyre of the post office, and was for some years in the employ of H. & H. A. McCallough.

At Chubb's Corner Saturday T. T. Lantalum sold the Wm. Stanton property at the foot of Brussels street to satisfy a mortgage claim of Hannah Walsh. The property was purchased by Wm Ryan at \$500.

A few months ago Willie Ingraham, it will be remembered, while passing through the freight yard in this city, was run over by an I. C. R. train and lost both his feet. The case was a sad one, and some friends interested themselves in the matter with a view of procuring artificial feet for him, James Henderson alone collecting one handled dollers. hundred dollars

The body of the late Miss, Maggie Irene Thompson, who died at her home on Britain street, was taken to Jerusalem, Queens county, Saturday after noon on the steamer Hampstead. Be fore the remains left the house ser vice was held by Rev. J. A. Gordon Interment took place at Jerusale

Private Geo. Slater, of Co. M, First Maine Regiment volunteers, died in the city hospital at Augusta, Me., on Saturday after a three weeks' illness of typhoid malaria. Slater was a Englishman and formerly a residered of St. John. His father and mother still reside here on Albion street. He worked for a time in the cotton mill and then went to Lowell.

The warship Indefatigable was a centre of attraction Friday night. The band of the 62nd Fusillers was on board and played a choice programme. The ship's search light was in opera-tion during the evening, and scores of boats could be seen on the har-bor. The bandsmen speak in the high-est terms of the manner in which they were treated by the officers and

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending Sept. 19th were: Cholera infantum, 3; consumption, 4; chronic dysentery, 3; influenza, 1; inanition, 1; diarrhoea, 1; convulsions, 1; concer of uterus, 1; spinal meningitis, 1; cerebral meningitis, 2; tubercular meningitis, 1; catarrhal enteritis, 1; scirrhus of larynx, 1; organic heart disease, 1; inflammation of bowels, 1; fatty degeneration of heart, 1; malignant disease of bowels, 1; total, 25.

Captain Janes is in custody again. He became possessed of an idea that a New York lady had been sandbagged and robbed of \$30,000 in a Union street stable, and he rushed frantically to the police station to tell the police of the horrible tragedy. He was detained there and was examined by Dr. D. E. Berryman Saturday. The doctor reports him to be of unsound mind and recommends his detention for a few days in order to determine if he is likely to prove dangerous.

The N. B. and P. E. Island branch of the Womans Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in Fredericton for three days beginning Wednesday, October 5th next, opening at 9 a. m. Delegates and others take rotice that a single fare ticket be purchased and a standard certificate procured with each ticket. Delegates Soing by book will have ticket to Frederic going by boat will buy ticket to Freda certificate to be procured from sec-retary of the branch. Each delegate vill please notify Mrs. G. A. Burk-hardt, Fredericton, by what train or

## NOTICE

(Signed)

C. L. BUSTIN, St. John Dis. Or.

To Subscribers of the St. John Sun.

The following Collectors are in the Counties named. Subscribers in arrears will pleased be prepared to pay when called on.

L. J. Folkins, Prince and Queens Counties, P. E. I. I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B. Edgar Canning, Albert, N. B. L. M. Curren is travelling the

Counties of Sunbury and York.

H D. Pickett, traveller for the Sun will call on subscribers in Digby Neck during the coming week.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable picnics of the season was that which was held at Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., on Wednesiay last in aid of the Church of England. Although the weather was threatening, which prevented many from coming, yet the rain held off until after all had left the grounds. The committee had provided many games and sports all of which were keenly contested, none more so than the tug of war, where the Petersville boys had to give way to the superior tact and skill of the friendly team from Blissville, Sunbury Co. The newest game, guessing "Johnny's" age, was as funny as it was profitable, and Joe Kimerserly made a rare "Johnny." The committee wish to heartlly thank those strangers who gave valuable assistance in making the picnic the success it was, and would specially mention Mrs. Waters and Miss Ida Waters of Boston and Thomas Trott of Gaspereaux station, all of whom lent cheerful assistance at a time when it was most needed. They also wish to thank Wm. McKee for valuable aid rendered by him and to the firm of W. H. Thorne & Co. of St. John for prize donations. W. H. Thorne & Co. of St. John for prize donations.

LIB.-CON. MEETINGS.

Announcements for Sunbury, Victoria and Carleton Counties.

arranged as follows: At Fredericton Junction, Thursday,

At Blissville, Sunbury Co., Friday, 16th. At Andover, Victoria Co., Monday, Sept. 19th. This is a convention of the liberal conservative party of Vic-

At Hartland, Carleton Co., Sept At all these meetings A. A. Stock ton, M. P. P., and J. D. Hazen speak.

Toward the end of the month ar

organization meeting will be held in Albert county.

It is expected that early in October meetings will be held in other parts of the province.

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Yours truly, A FORSYTHE, Manvers, Ont.

A Great Abundance of Fish that will

GRAND MANAN, Sept. 10.—The Adventists are holding a convention at Woodward's Cove. There are five or six clergymen in attendance and The prohibition committee at White Head is composed of Rev. Irwin D. Harvey, Sidney H. Guptill, A. A. Bag-

GRAND MANAN.

ley, H. A. Lyle. Collector Graham, Mrs. Graham and special officer of customs Jas. Bogue have been visiting the island. On the 9th inst. they in company with Mrs. Charles Dixon visited South Head

light.

Judson L. Guptill, jr., and Frank
Ingersoil have brought their new boats
from St. John. They were built by A.
N. Harned of Carleton, who came down in Irgersoll's boat. They are fine specimens of the boat-builder's art, and reflect great credit on Mr. Harned as a workman and designer. Captain Guptill's sloop, the W. E. Gladsto has been in company with the fast boats of the fleet and in light wind has shad no trouble in passing them. How she will show up with the fast boat Ethel and Carrie (owned by Albert Wooster) in a good reef breeze, is yet

Large quantities of small herring and tinker mackerel are reported in our waters; also immense shoals of our waters; also immense shoals of pollock, which will not take the hook at all, being in eager pursuit of the starling and small mackerel. Fisher-men report greater quantities of pol-lock than have frequented our waters for years. They also think the large number of very small mackerel indi-cate the coming of large mackerel

later on.

Owen Bancroft is here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Bancroft is located in Maryland, U. S. A.

Miss Maud Hutchinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawton C. Guptill.

Miss Geneva McDonald and Roland Guptill were married on the 3rd inst.

Schr. John M. Plummer is loading with bleaters for the New York market for Frank Ingersoll, the smoked herring king of Grand Manan.

# THINK OF THE BOYS.

Think of a hundred things the hurry, hustle Ex

hibition time will bring

The opportunity for a pleasant visit to the city is at hand, and you've promised to bring the boys—and there's four of them - James, 4 years; Albert, 6; Charles, 8; Herbert, 12.

Early to bed the night before—up at 5 o'clock ---Sunday clothes—breakfast—lunchbasket — drive, to the depot, to the Exhibition building-ticketsand you're off with a rush.

Business first, -so you consult your memo and do your buying in the morning.

First attend to the boys, and pardon us if we speak a word about ourselves.

This store makes a specialty of dressing boys; but please don't take our word for itcome and see. This store has the largest assortment of boys clothes of any store in the Maritime Provinces.

This store carries as good clothing and quotes as low prices as any store in Canada. No other store in any part of Canada, not even in Toronto, can possibly give you as good boys clothes at as small cost as this store.

This is saying a great deal-but it is the truth. The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it, and every day dozens of boys are treated to our clothing pudding, and it is from them that we hear " It is the best we have ever tasted."

Then to the sight seeing-There's the bands playing-the flags flying-the open air performances, free—the exhibits of novelties—machinery—the fowl horses—cattle—fruits—vegetables—the like of which you never saw before. Exhibitors are filling your pockets with samples and souvenirs, until you have an armful of things to remember, the greatest time of your life.

Home again, late at night, new clothes, new ambitions, new life-to live in

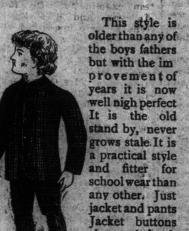
remembrance of the day's outing for another year. Here's to your health and that you'll live to come again.

## THE BIG PICTURE

Shows one style of suit that we sell to boys half grown up— 10 to 16 years. This is the double breasted sack suit which comes in three pieces, coat, pants and vest. Here they are in an endless variety, over a hundred and fifty patterns of cloth to choose from. Fancy tweeds and cheviots, grey and brown homespuns, blue serges and black worsteds. Homespuns are pure wool at \$3.75. Tweeds and serges start at \$3 and run \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

The Pleated Suits.

Vestee Suits.



lose to the neck to keep out the cold Immense line of patterns in tweeds, homespuns, cheviots and serges Homespun suits grey and brown shades are \$2.25. Tweed cheviot and serge suits are \$1.75,\$2 00, \$2.50, \$3 00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00,



The picture shows one style, but a picture can't give any idea of colorings or patcolorings or pat-terns for these little suits for little boys 3 to 8 are decked with a variety of trimmings, and colorings which 2re the real beauty of these suits. They come in corduroys green, navy and drab—blue serges, fancy tweeds, and cheviots at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50,\$5.00,\$6.00,\$7.00.



Skating Coats.

the proving bino new name skating coat is a asted, high torm col lar, and lots of pockets that are warmly easy to find They are

dark brown shades, prices start at \$2,00 and run to \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00. For boys 10 to 16 years, they are priced at \$2.50, \$3.00,\$3.50,\$4.00,\$5.00.

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### TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Johnn.

THE NATIONAL REVENUE QUES-

The actual amount of revenue accruing to the dominion government from the liquor traffic in every form for the year en ling June 30th, 1896, is set out

-\$4.811.46

On imported ale, beer, wines and spirits of all kinds...\$2,242,763 On imported malt

.. 27.071.31 This amounts to about \$1.37 per head of our population. It is estimated that about 32 cts. per head is for spirits used for medicinal and scientific purposes, and that the revenue from the liquor traffic for beverage purposes is about \$5,400,000, or about \$1.05 per head of the popula-

In leastet No. 1 of this series, it to shown that consumers of liquor pay for it the sum of \$39,879,854, and that the country is impoverished by the full amount of the money paid for fiquor. If this traffic is stopped, the people at large will be richer at the end of the year to the full am this sum, and parliament may be re-Hed upon to adjust its revenue raising so as to make it as effective as possitle, and at the same time as easy as

been made are, however, here submit-ted as information:

The whole amount might be raised by direct taxation, in which case peo-ple would have to pay about one-sixth of the amount they now pay for liquor, retaining the remaining five-sixths and leaving them as a whole more than \$30,000,000 better off than they are under the present plan, a new \$30,000,000 being added to their wealth each year. Direct taxation is, however, only one of the available methods of

A tax of one-half cent per pound on sugar, seven cents per pound on tea, coffee and cocoa, and sixteen cents per pound on tobacco, levied on the quantities of these articles now used. would make up the amount named, \$1.05 per head, or \$5,400,000 on the

The government might take over the liquor traffic remaining for permitted purposes, carry it on and retain all the It is estimated that this ould give a revenue of about \$4,000,-000. It mould be the safest way of applying pure liquor for medicine, etc. If the plan just mentioned were opted, the balance of \$3,000,000 to up the whole temporarily displaced revenue,, could be secured by an extra excise duty of thirty cents per pound on the quantity of tobacco

by a special customs duty of four and one-half per cent. on the value of all imported goods that now pay duty. On the preferential duty plan it could be obtained by an extra duty of seven and one-half per cent. ad valon the quantities now imported of all other than British goods, leaving the duty on all imports from Great

As it is clear that the deficit would only be temporary and that a richer country would soon make up the missing revenue, the temporary deficit might be met by a special loan as in the case of some other national emerg-

Grand Trunk Engineer Swears by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years engineer on Grand Trunk, running be-tween Toronto and Allandale, says: constant duty with my gave me excessive pains in my back racking my kidneys. I tried several remedies until I was recommended by my fireman, Mr. Dave Conley, to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Two boxes have completely cured me and I feel to-day a better man than ever. I recommend them to all my friends,

## P. E. ISLAND.

Rev. Mr. Wadman Will Spend the CHARLOTTETOWN,, Sept. 1.-Rev.

W. Wadman lectured in Grace sion Work in Japan." On Wedn evening he gave a stereopticon exhibit in the First Methodist church. Mr. Wadman and family will leave in a few days for Cambridge, Mass., where they expect to spend the winter.

Rev. B. D. Keefe, late assistant editor of the Templar, has been engaged by the Provincial Temperance Alliance

lecture (throughout the province un-

Harvest operations are now well under way. The oat crop is an abundant yield, and other grain and root generally promise well. to the prevalence of damp weather and especially to the appearance of fog during the night and early morning, the wheat crop is a failure. is so badly affected with rust that in instances it is being cut down

Children Cry for CASTORIA

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 7.—Two weddings were celebrated here today, the first at the Baptist parsonage early this morning, when Rev. J. D. Freeman tied the nuptial knot between John Cooey of St. John and Miss Bes-sie Graham of this city. They went

down the river by steamer.

This afternoon John Bebbington, jr. and Greae L. Merrithew, both of this city, were united in the bonds of wed-lock in Christ church cathedral by Rev. Dean Partridge. The edifice was most tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride and groom went to Boston by this evening's train.

Two moose hunting parties have al-ready left here this week in search of big game, and Major Hallows and wife with their party start tomorrov

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 31.-W. W. ichanan of Toronto will lecture on hibition in Oulton hall, Albert, Vecnesday evening, Sept. 7th. Henry A. West and Misses Maisie Jamieson, Julia Brewster and Orpah West left this morning for Fredericton, where they will attend the Pro-

wincial Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collinson and family, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to Boston this

fitted up in good shape this season. The grist mill will have rollers put in and other approved appliances, and will be run by steam pawer. C. L.

Peck is manager of the mills.

Chas. McLaughlia of Demoiselle
a very valuable horse last week. H. B. Peck, mail clerk, of St. John spent last week at his home here. Miss Alfreda Smith has gone to Bos-

HOPFWELL HILL, Sept. 2.-Capt William A. Copp, one of the best known of Albert county shipmasters, died at his home at Riverside, yesterleave a wife, formerly a Miss Wilbur of New Horton, and three sons and two daughters. Two brothers, Capt. Warren Copp and Capt. A. I. opp of Riverside, also survive bim. Capt. P. R. Tingley, Mrs. Tingley ighter left today for New York

n route for their home in England. John Russell had two teeth knocked out and his face badly cut yesterday by a kick from a horse. Rev. A. H. Foster returned today

from Pictou, N. S., whither he was called last week by the death of his Miles (Harrist |Comben, youngest daughter of Rev. Mr. Comben, has gone to Sussex, where she has been

engaged as one of the teachers in the Grammar school,
W. J. Daniels and his mother, Mrs.
Wm. Daniels of Whitman, Mass., are visiting their old home in this place. Miss Annie Rhoda, bookkeeper in W. Frank Hatheway's office, St. John

spent a few days with friends here The Albert County Teachers' Institute meets in annual se vey on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8th and 9th. Prof. Andrews of Mount Al

PETITCODIAC, N. B., Sept. 8.-All the summer visitors have returned to

Edward Simpson is opening a gro cery store in connection with the Mansard house. Humphrey & Trites have been running their saw mills

with the 'ull force of men. There are about twenty entries for the Havelock races on Saturday. One or two fast horses from Boston have arrived and seem to be the favorites. FREDERICTON, Sept. 9.—William L. Blaine, who went through the late Spanish-American war on board the American cruiser Newport, is home on furbough.

Larry Goodine was screeted at Upper Kingschear this morning by Detective Roberts for violation of the Scott act. He violation for the Scott act. He violation of the Scott act. He v or two fast horses from Boston have

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 8.—The tes ool, together with a number ir friends who are interested Sunday school work, and who were oined by a party from St. Stephen, proceeded to St. George yesterday by steamer Arbutus to attend the Charvillage. The weather was not as fav-orable as was hoped for, thick fog prevailing throughout the day. The er started on the return shortly after four o'clock p. m. All went well until St. Andrews was near

ly reached. The fog was very dense which, unfortunately, led to the steamer running ashore on what is locally known as the short bar. This was about six o'clock. The steame went over the bar, her heel caught her alarm whistle, several boats put off from the harbor, which, with the

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33 pills for 25c. THE HARVEY MEDICINE CO., 424 St. PAUL St., MONTREAL (10) ed the party on the beach. Some of the ladels were much alarmed and burst into tears, but happily the dan-ger was more imaginary than real. The St. Stephen party, numbering eighteen, were driven up river in carriages from W. J. Burton's livery stable, making the trip in a little over

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 9. Joseph Campbell, the well known umberman, Mrs. Campbell and their men, are lying seriously ill of diph-theria at Mr. Campbell's residence in Newtown. A trained nurse is in at-

In the Dryden shooting case today, Justice Morrison, under the evidence, found there was no criminal intent shown, but under the law the accused was guilty of an offence, as he unlawfully wounded the informant, Hol-man, and, therefore, sent him up for summary trial before the stipendiary. Geo H. Wallace, under a provision of the criminal code covering the mat-The trial will take place before inst., at two o'clock p. m.
ELGIN, Afbert Co., Sept. 7.—A pub-

lic prohibition meeting was held in the Baptist church on Saturday even-Rev. Mr. Davidson, Mr. Ryder and were appointed: Rev. Mr. Young, pre-sident; Rev. Mr. Davidson, vice-president; J. T. Horsman, secretary-treasurer; R. A. Smith, Amasa Ryder, Daniel Gray, Wylle Smith and W. A. Colpitts, committee. The choir of the Baptist church furnished music. A collection was taken to procure tem-This quiet little village was thrown into quite a state of excitement on Saturday last by the arrival of Hamlton McManus of Kings Co., with his two sons, Herbert and Arthur, and

Constables James Hyslop and Robt. Thompson of Alma, to take possession of what is known as the Blakney mill. This mill is owned by Mrs. E. A. Blakney, and rented from her by Geo. Harkins, and Mr. McManus claims a title of said mill. He had Mr. Haskins arrested, and he and his boys forcibly ejected Mrs. Haskins from the mill and fastened themselves in. In the meantime quite a crowd had gathered, and warrants were got out for their arrest for assaulting Mrs. Haskins. The door was broken in, and after quite a struggle McManus and his son Herbert were arrested and taken from the mill. In the fray everal shots were fired, but no one was hurt. They are now before Justice Robt. A. Smith for congregating together and breaking and causing the peace to be broken. W. B. Jonah

appears for the prosecution, and Mr. McManus appears for himself and other prisoners.
Sheriff Lynds was in town today posting proclamations for the vote on the prohibition plebiseite.

Mr. Rider and Miss Thorne are at-tending the Albert Co. Institute, which

rret at Harvey.
The Baptist Sunday school held their

The Baptist Sunday school near their sinual picnic on the grounds of Robt. Horsman on Wednesday last. WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Sept.

-A very severe thunder storm pass over this place Sunday evening. Simon Dixon's barn was struck by lightning Mrs. O'Brien, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Lerne Hanson, for the past month, left today for her home in Portland. Me. Mrs. Colwell of Elgin is here visiting her brother, William Martin. Mr. Ross of Moncton and Miss Pola Graves of Harvey passed through this place yesterday en route around the square on a pleasure trip.

HOPEWELL HILL Sent 7- The nost largely attended meeting of the lebiscite campaign, so far, was held der the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The hall was packed to the doors. tev. Mr. Hinson of Moncton gave a orcible and eloquent address in dinciation of the liquor traffic and in avor of total prohibition. Clifford W. Robinson, M. P. P., also spoke at some (Methodist), Colwell (Baptist), Foster (Presbyterian), and Smithers (Episcopal), occupied seats on the platform. A public meeting under the auspices of the parish plebiscite associations. day night. Rev. Mr. Foster, A. C. M.

Lawson and others delivered was held today at Albert. Mrs. A. H. Kinney, who has

spending the summer months with her parents here, left yesterday for her some in New York.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 5 .- The uneral of the late Capt. A. Copp took lace at Riverside yesterday and was argely attended. Rev. A. H. Foster conducted the service at the house. conducted the service at the house. The service at the cemetery was under the direction of the F. and A. M.. The Pall-bearers were Capt. H. A. Turner, T. Mark Pearson, Nicholas Pearson, W. J. Carnwath, John Hunter and

A public meetting in the interest of the plebiscite was held at Hopewell Cape on Saturday evening. The meet-ing was addressed by Rev. Messrs. Cclwell, Manning and others.

J. D. Moore, who has been in Boston the past year, is spending his vacation at his home here.—Miss Minnie Dodge of Boston is visiting relatives at the Hill.—Fred E. Peck left this

HOPEWELL HILL Sept. 9.—Intelligence was received here yesterday of the death at Wollaston, Mass., of Mrs. Leonora Stiles, formerly of this place. The deceased was a daughter of the late Bady Hoar and widow of the late Harvey Stiles of Hopewell. She leaves three sons and two daugh-ters, all residing in Masachusetts. The two year old son of Levi Cran-

James C. Stewart of Hopewell Cape,

real, the past few months, returned last week, having been pronounced

take a course at Mt. Herman college Massachusetta.
Capt. George Wilson has bought the packet Elizabeth Ann.

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Sandford Anderson of Lower Cape and Miss Etta Spencer, daughter of S. C. Spencer of Hopewell Cape, were married on Wednesday evening of this week, Rev. Mr. Colwell officiating.

MONCTON, Sept. 11.—The police investigation was begun before Sitting Magistrate Atkinson resterday morning. The members of the police force are charged by Ald. Wall, chairman of the police committee, with neglect of duty and violation of orders in the matter of the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act. After taking the evidence of the chief of police, Officers Munn and Scott and W. A. McDougall, and the police coufficierk, the further hearing was adjourned till Monday. Chief Tingley produced the books, showing that his orders to his officers to enforce the Scott act were explicit, but he received no orders from the police committee to rigidly enforce the act as per resolution passed by the city council. The enquiry has created some excitement among the temperance people.

nce people.
UPHAM, N. B., Sept. 7.—Rev. Mr Bate and wife leave for a trip to England on Friday via Rimouski. They will be gone four or five months. E. G. Evans of Hampton, manager of the Hampton and St. Martins rallway, was here yesterday, taking photographs of points of interest on that reliway.

Harry, son of Gilbert Upham, with his wife, arrived from Boston on Mon-day for a three weeks holiday. The cheese factory closed operations for the season on Monday. Over 200

cheese have been made.

The R. C. picnic took place on Aug. 30th, at which there was a very good attendance, and over \$300 was re-

A curious mistake was made by visitor to the R. C. picnic last week. It appears that he hired a horse from Worden's stable in St. John, and when he got here stabled it at C. N. Gay's. On leaving to go home he took by mistake a horse belonging to one Nodwell of Smith Town, and did not discover his error until he reached town. Next day the horse was returned and all claims settled. Mrs. Sarah Sherwood's new house

s rapidly nearing completion. Hanford Brook, having no water in their mill pond, have employed a port-able mill to manufacture their lum-

The Upham school this term is in charge of Miss Florence Carson of St. Martins, sister of Mrs. H. H. Sher-

Tuesday at Hillsdale in the practice of his profession. BELLEISLE CREEK, Queens Co. Sept. 7.—Owing to the prevalence of sickness Dr. A. A. Lewin is kept quite

W. B. DeLong, who has been ca ing on a general business in the build-ing owned by W. A. Fowler of St. John, intends to move across the road to the building owned by S. John where he will open a m

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Annual picnic on the grounds of Robt. Sept. 5.—The season's rafting at the Horsman on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Webster are reThursday. About 16,050 joints have A young child of Guy D. Murphy was

uried on Saturday. Rev. R. W. Col-The ladies of the W. A. A., Burton realized about \$60 from a sale and tea on Thursday. Mrs. H. S. won the

archery prize.
Miss Helena Duffy of Boston and Miss Thresia Duffy of St. John made a short visit to friends here rec Roy, the eldest son of Mrs. F. J. Harrison left home today for St. John, where he will take a ship to England. Miss F. R. Perley leaves on Thurs-lay to continue her course at McGill. Harry Strange and his sister, Miss Cassie, are visiting their sistetrs here. The Misses Smith, formerly of this place, after an absence of thirteen years in Fredericton, have been stay-ing with their brother here for a short

Mrs. Mary Barker made a short visit with her sister. Jack McAvity of St. John is spending his vacation with

gth. The meeting was presided over Mrs. G. D. Prescott, president of C B. Harrison, M. P. P., will be here in about ten days with his bride, now Miss Weish-Withers of Chicago. Henry Clark has commenced the manufacture of pickles for the trade. LINCOLN, Sunbury Co., Sept. 5 .passed over on Sunday about noon Every telephone post from James

struck and completely shattered. The farmers report hay an extra crop on the islands this year. But the recent rains have rendered the oungest daughter of Alderman John Moore of Fradericton. She was ill for ome days with typhoid fever, but her

death was unexpected. sterday to attend the fair. Mrs. George Garrity is the guest of Mrs.

Miss Ada Mitchell returned home from St. John on Friday, where she has been spending a few weeks for her health.

her health.

RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., Sept. 7.—
The death of Mrs. Connaughton, relict of the late Patrick Connaughton,
occurred on Friday last. The deceased
was aged eighty-four years and had
been in falling health for the past few
months. The funeral took place on
Sunday afternoon from her late home.
The remains were interred in the R.
C. cometery.

A crew of twenty men, with five scows, are now cutting the sea grass spoken of in the Sun last week. This industry promises to develop into quite a profitable one for this locality. There a profitable one for this locality. There is an abundant crop all over the flats, and its growth is said to be rapid.

The Presbyterian congregation at Kouchibouguac are holding their annual picnic today in aid of the church fund.—Rev. Father Robichaud is having his annual picnic at Kingston to-

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or the proclamations posted ield would hardly be known. CORN HILL, Kings Co., Sept. Mary, wife of David Clarke, died of consumption at her residence in Graves settlement on the 29th ult. Her remains were interred in the F. B. cemetery here.

Corn Hill Division, S. of T., held a well crowded public meeting of an in-teresting character on Thursday even-

On Saturday evening a public tem rerance meeting was held in Stock-ton's hall, in connection with the plediscite campaign in this parish. O. N. Price of Havelock and others gave

Rev. F. G. Francis, on Sunday morning, preached an excellent sermon on prohibition, and a collection was taken for campaign work.

The cheese company has sold the

eason's output to Thos. J. Dillon. Upwards of \$3,000 have already been reeived by the patrons. Ralph Dobson passed through here on Saturday with his blushing bride, of Sussex, en route to Lewiston.—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stockton of Ottawa are visiting Mrs. E. Stockton.

KENT CO. SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-VENTION.

The annual Kent Co. Sunday school convention opened at Harcourt on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, in the Presbyterian church, which was prettily decor-ated for the occasion with plants, flowers and flags. A good representa-tion of the leading Sunday school workers from various parts of the

county was present.

The first session opened at two p. m. with a devotional service, led by Rev. R. G. Vans of Buctouche. The president, R. Main, being absent, H. A. West took the chair Box. I. W. M. West took the chair. Rev. J. K. Mc-Clure gave the address of welcome. In the absence of Miss Lucas, the eld secretary opened an interesting iscussion on Primary Work, Its Prin ciples and Importance. Jesus wants the child. The two great agencies at work are (1) parents, (2) teachers. Seek for the co-operation of the home. Know the child. The means used are delegates took part in the discussion.

Miss Marion Wathen urged the importance of child study. Miss Porter alone could repair the ruin wrought by a neglected home.

Miss Davis, primary superintendent, being absent, her interesting report was read by R. H. Davis. The Great Need of Modern Sunday School Superintendents was discussed

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Spiritual Results and How to Attain Them was discussed by Rev. W. Lawon. Rev. Messrs. Vans, McClure and R. H. Davis continued the disc all urging that if spiritual results were to be attained the teachers must were to be attained the teachers must hive spiritual lives. A very interest-ing and graphic report of the World's Sunday school convention in London was given by the field secretary. A duet, The Best Friend to Have is Jesus, was beautifully rendered by

All the sessions on Friday were well attended. The morning session was given up mainly to the reading of reorts. In the absence of the presi-Lawson, county secretary. How to Keep Our Schools Evergreen was dis-cussed by Mr. West, A. Lucas and others. The following officers were dent; Rev. W. Lawson, sections E. T. Wathen, corresp A. West, R. G. Vans, J. D. Walker, A. Mundle, Mrs. T. McWilliams; Rev. J. K. McClure, W. W. Short, Rev. W. R. Robinson; superintendent normal work, Rev. W. Lawson; superintend-ent home class, Mrs. DeOlloqui; supendent primary work, Miss N

mal lesson was given by the field sec retary, and another in the afternoo and address on the home departmen was given by Mrs. De Olloqui. Rev

on the same subject.

A valuable paper on Temperance in the Sunday School was read by R. H. Davis, and an interesting discussion on the subject by Rev. W. Robinson, Mr. Lucas and others, the outcome of which was the adoption of the following resolution: "Whereas, this dominion is shortly to express its view on the strong drink traffic; therefore resolved, that the Sunday school convenience all temperance.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the provincial convention in Moncton: Mr. Davis, Mr. Robinson, A. Dunn, Mrs. DeOlloqui and Mr. Lawson. A delightful solo, The Song of Trust, by A. Lucas, was given at the evening session.

nest consecration service, led by the field secretary. Much of the success of the convention was due to the earnest work of A. Duan, parish president for Harcourt.

AT ARMSTRONG'S CORNER

Queens Co. Conservatives Endorsed the Moncton Convention.

A Rousing Public Meeting Addressed by J. D. Hazen, ex- M. P., Coun. H. W. Woods. Daniel Mullin, Dr. Alward and

Dr. Stockton.

A splendid meeting of the liberal conservatives of Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., was held on Friday evening. The attendance of ratepayers was very large, while quite a number of ladies graced the occasion with

their presence, James Corbett, J. P., was unani-mously called to the chair. All the speakers were given a fine hearing, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested, particularly on the occasion of the ratifying of the Moncton

Mr. Hazen in the course of his address gave a concise outline of what had been done by the great convention at Moneton and showed how the stand there taken against the provincial government had been endorsed at every liberal conservative rally since held in every part of the province. He gave facts and figures to show that seat after seat would be wrested from Mr. Emmerson as soon as that discredited leader gave an opportunity for an appeal to the polls, and pointed to the refusal of the leader of the government to take up the challe to run local politics on dominion lines as a pretty sure indication that Mr.

Emmerson saw certain defeat staring Mr. Woods, who is one of the conservative nominees for the representation of Queens in the provincial rislature, made a short but pointed eech, in which he squarely defined his political position. He was enthusiastically applauded.

Dr. Alward, who was in fine speaking trim, went at some length into local politics, showing up the extravagance and corruption of the present administration and the unvarying manner in which every effort on the part of the opposition on the on the part of the opposition on the ficors of the legislature in the interests of purity and economy had been voted down by a servile majority at the crack of the party leader's whip. Dr. Alward stated while he had been proud to serve the liberal party when it was led by Alexander Mackenzie and so long as it had followed the path cut out by that honest states man, his love of country and his re-gard for her welfare had compelled him to cut aloof from the present day liberal policy and party and cast in his lot with the liberal conservatives. Dr. Strekton made a ringing speech. He complemented the conservatives of Queens on their devotion to their principles, and predicted that the day was close at hand when the country would be purged of corruption both at Ottawa and Fredericton. The leader of the opposition handled the increase of the provincial debt with a master hand, showing that with an ever in-

creasing revenue the government not only ran behind financially, but had steadily increased the burdens of the Daniel Mullin of St. John, in an quent and convincing speech, which was repeatedly punctuated with ap plause, said he had been a supporter of the local government and one of the very few men who had in the Moneton convention when the convention of the convention when the convention was a supporter to the convention of the convention when the convention was a supporter to the convention of the convention was a supporter to the convention of the convention when the convention to the convention when the convention to the convent opinion and form up in line with the great liberal conservative party. He had not one word to say against those who differed from him in politics, but he was a conservative today in local as well as federal affairs.

The following resolution, moved by John Howe and seconded by Peter Lingley, was adopted by a standing

of the decision of the Mometon con-vention to run provincial politics on dominion lines, and pledges itself to do all in its power to give effect to such policy.

The meeting closed with votes of thanks to the speakers and chairman, cheers for H. W. Woods and singing of God Save the Queen.

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## SPORTING MATTERS

The Winners of the Various Sports at Amherst on Saturday.

The Havelock Horse Races-The Roses and

ATHLETIC. The M. P. A. A. Sports. CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 8.-The maritime province championship games here today were a great success. The attendance was large. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were well represented by contestants and spectators. The day was favorable, except the wind was rather heavy for fast time. The track was in good condition. The Wanderers did admirable

work in all the trials. The 100 yards dash was won by Stephen, Halifax; time, 10 sec.; Steele, Acadia Mines, second; Ritchie, Charlottetown, 3rd. There are only six ten

seconds men in the world. Putting the 16 pound shot, Marcus Henderson, Moncton, scored 34 feet and half an inch; Darke, Charlottetown, 31 feet 5 inches; Sprague, Charlottetown, 30 feet 8 inches.

In the 220 yards dash Stephen was first, Ritchie second and Wood third; time, 221-4 seconds, breaking the maritime province record of 223-5 held by Forbes of the Wanderers. Stephen won by a marv-lous burst of speed. His time ranks him as the tenth of the fast men in the world. Only four men have broken the record of 221-5

In pole vaulting Henderson, Moncton, made 10 feet; Ruggles, Halifax, 9 feet 8 inches.

Throwing the 16 pound hamn Henderson, 99 feet 1 inch, Burke, Charlottetown, second. Renderson afterwards gave an exhibition throw of 103 feet 71-2 inches; the Canadian record held by G. N. Murphy is 104

In the half mile bicycle race the first heat was won by Davidson, Moncton; Unsworth, Churlottetown, second; Mumford, Amherst, third; time, 1.22. The second heat was won by Keith, Halifax; Scott, Moncton, second; Newsome, Charlottetown, third.

The final heat was won by Newsome in an admirable burst of speed maintained during the greater part of the last quarter; Keith was second; Scott third; time, 1.16 2-5.

The half mile run was won by Johnson, Halifax; L. B. McMillan, Charlottetown, second; time, 2.081-5.

The running high jump was taken by Coombs, St. John, 5 feet 7 inches; Ruggles, Halifax, 5 feet 6 inches; Hall, Halifax, 5 feet 3 inches.

In the one mile bicycle race the starters in the first heat were Mumford, Amherst: Keith and Unsworth,, which order they finished; time,

In the second heat the starters were Clark, Gaudet, Cook, Charlottetown; Scott, Moncton; Howes, St. Marys; Davidson, Moncton. The heat was won by Cook, Howes second, David-son third; time, 2.441-2.

Davidson second, Cook third; time, .00 1-2. Unsworth fell on the last lap. 440 yards race was won by C. J. McMillan, Charlottetown; L. B. Mc-Millan second; time, 541-2. Wood of Halifax did not finish.

In the running broad jump Coombs of St. John: McPherson, Charlottetown; Steele of Acadia; Hall of Halifax competed. Coombs won, 19 feet 3 linches; Hall second, 19 feet 23-4

In the one mile run Johnson, Halifax: McKinnon, Hughes and Dona-hue, Charlottetown, started. Hughes and Donahue stopped shortly after the balf. McKinnon won by about 75 yards, running a handsome race; time,

In the 100 yard hurdles, Coombs, St. McPherson, Charlottetown; Steele, Acadia; Ruggles and Hall, Halifax, competed. Coombs won in 171-5 seconds. Ruggles was a close second. This time beats any ever made by a maritime province man. The record for the province onds, is held by Jordan of New York.
In the three mile bicycle race the starters were Davidson, Unsworth, Cock, Harrigan, Mumford, Sellar, Scott, Clarke, Newsome. It was won by Unsworth amid great applause

The medals and prizes were distributed in the Opera house this evening, and a grand concert was given by the Monoton Cornet band.

The Amherst Sports Saturday. AMHERST, Sept. 10.-About two thousand spectators witnessed the races here today, which were very successful, and resulted as follows: Successful, and resulted as follows:

Half mile open—J. Howes, Susser, 1st; F. Mumford, Amherst, 2nd; G. Barrett, Fredericton, 3rd; C. Coleman, Fredericton, 4th; time, 1.10.

Oue mile, 2.45 class—Walter Davidson, Moncton, 1st; Scott, Moncton, 2nd; N. Rodger, Amherst, 3rd; Wm. McLeod, Susser, 4th; time, 2.29 2-5.

One mile, open—F. Mumford, Amherst, 1st; Coleman, Fredericton, 2nd; Howes, 3rd; Barrett, 4th; time, 2.87.

Two miles, countles—Davidson, 1st; C. H. Smith, Moncton, 2nd; G. H. Merrill, Moncton, 3rd; Arnold, Amherst, 4th; time, 5.224.

Two miles, open—J. E. Howes, 1st; C. H. Smith, 2nd; Spurr, Windsor, 3rd; Raiph Smith, Windsor, 4th; time, 5.40.

Five miles, lap race—G. Barrett, 1st; Spurr, 2nd; Coleman, 3rd; C. H. Smith, 4th; time, 14.20.

The Royal Kennebeccasis Club. A meeting of the Royal Kennebec casis Yacht Club was held in their rooms Friday evening, and the name of James H. Pullen was proposed and

It had been hope I that D. A. Pugsley, the donor of a handsome cup, would have been able to attend the recting and make the presentation in Ierson to the Canada, the winner of the cup for this season, but the following letter, which was received with applicate, was accepted in his place.

The Belle-View, Rothesay,
August 16, 1898,
To the Commodore and Members of
the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht

pleasure in presenting to your club the accompanying cup, which you were good enough to permit me to offer for competition among the members the club, and which has been worthly won by the Canada.

Trusting that this small prize may be the means, in even a small degre of stimulating aquatic sports upon our noble Kennebeccasis.

I am, yours, very truly,
D. A. PUGSLEY. The cup was the presented by the commodore to the owners of the Canada, who returned their hearty thanks to Mr. Pugsley and to the club. The cup is a very handsome one of a loving cup pattern, and stands about fifteen inches high. On the face above a fouled anchor and surrounded by a wreath, is the following ined by a wreath, is the following in-

Presented to the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club D. A. Pugsley, Belle-View, Rothesay,

On the reverse of the cup is inscrib

Challenge Cup. Winner Season of 1898 . . . . Canada. The cup will be held for one year by

the Canada, after which it will handed back to the club, the yacht winning it on three different years over a Rothessy course to hold it pernanently.

The question of holding races in the narbor during exhibition week hiscussed and it was decided races should be sailed twice over the inside harbor course, twelve miles in all, on Saturday morning, Sept. 17th, starting at 10 o'clock, races to be distarting at 10 o'clock, races to be di-vided into two classes, 25 feet racing length and over, with an entrance fee of \$10, and for yachts under 25 feet racing length, entrance feet \$5, both races open to all outside yachts, the funds to be divided into three prizes for the first class, and two for second class, the prizes to be augmented by the corporation money of \$50, if pos-sible, the latter amount to be divided tween the two classes. Time limit, three hours. Sailing regulations those of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht

The referee of the McAvity cup races on Labor day reported that he had decided that the series should be can-celled and re-salled, owing to incor-rect entries, but by a vote of the club his decision was over-ruled.

THE TURE. Exhibition Speed Competitions.

(Halifax Recorder.) Horsemen throughout the provinces should not forget that the entries for the four days speed competitions at the coming exhibition close on Saturday, Sept. 10th. Never before has a programme been offered in which such efforts have been made to satisfy the watts of horsemen. The dates have een arranged so as to form a circuit with Charlottetown and St. John, and the closing of entries made so that the records made at these meetings will not be a bar. Trotters and pacers are in separate classes. The entrance fee is five per cent, with five per cent from winners, and the dates of the can compete in two classes, thus giving the owners the opportunity of ompeting in two events and accomthe usual fee for one event (ten per cent). With such conditions the commission are deserving of every support from the horsemen throughout the

The full programme is as follows: First Day-Saturday, Sept. 24th. trot..... ad Day-Monday, Sept. 26th. Third Day—Tuesday, Sept. 27th. Free for all trot... HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 9 .- The event of greatest interest in the Charter Oak Park circuit meeting today was the attempt of Star Pointer to lower the track record of 2.03 3-4, which was successful, the mile being made in 2.00 1-2. The quarters were 30 1-4. 1.01, 1.31 1-4. It is hoped that he might beat his own world's record of 1.59 1-4, but the first quarter was

too slow to admit of it. THE TURF. The Havelock Horse Races. PETITCODIAC, N. B., Sept. 10 .-

The Havelock races: 2.50 Class; Seven Entries; Four Sta -3.401/2; 2.42; 2.291/2; 2.341

Time 53%; 59; 57%; 57%; 58. Golden Maxim fell and broke her houlder in the first heat. The rider, R. Kyle of Sussex, was badly injured. Judges—H. J. Fowler, Hampton; Geo. McSweeny, Moncton; Fred Monahan, Amherst; timers, J. C. Mahon, Wm. Cochran; starter, H. J. Fowler. Many of the decisions were much criticised by the people, otherwise it was a good

Prof. H. M. Hamill will visit New Brunswick again this fall and be present at the Provincial Sunday School convention in Moncton, October 18th to 20th. This will be good news to all the delegates expecting to attend, and will be an inducement for all who have ever heard him to be present and listen to him again. Those who listened to his splendid address last year to the normal graduates in Centenary church will never forget it, and the Prof. H. M. Hamill will visit New church will never forget it, and the graduates of this year are to be congraduates of this year are to be com-gratulated on the prospect of having him address them. The graduating exercises at Moncton are expected to be fully equal to those of a year ago, with a much larger number of gradu-ates from all parts of the province.

Gentlemen-I have now very great Advertise in the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

HAS ANOTHER SIDE.

That Kamloops Story Concerning Rev. Mr. Thompson Assumes a Different Complexion.

Eastern Authorities Declare that He is Not "Wanted"-Thompson Tells His Tale.

"We had intended dealing at some ength with the entirely unwarrantable attacks made upon Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson by the Standard news-raper," says the Kamloops Sentinel.
"A paragraph in a filmsy foundation for a morbid imagination to construct a story as inhumanly cruel as can be conceived, and it is probably a source of satisfaction to the writer to know that one of his victims, a woman, is now seriously ill and that for a time grave fears were entertained that she had lost her reason."

In response to telegraphic enquiries the Inland Sentinel has received re-plies as follows from the district cor-oner and chief of police of Ipswich,

Dr. G. G. Bailey, district coroner of Irswich, Mass., in response to a query as to the developments in the Thompson case replied:

"No developments known."
F. B. Page, chief of police, of Ips wi h, Mass., replying to a request for a plain statement of the facts in connection with the newspaper stories about the Thompsons, says: "These stories apparently entirely the work of sensational newspaper re

orters after the departure of

"There were certain circumstances, the Sentinel proceeds, "peculiar only because of public ignorance of the causes that led up to them, that gave rise, in suspicious minds, to the idea that the death of the first Mrs. Thompscn and of Mrs. Murray's son, were not due to natural causes. Investigation has apparently proved the falsity of this theory, for though three weeks have elapsed since the bodies of the

deceased were exhumed and analytically examined, no further action has been taken in the matter. Thompson has given the Sentinel a trief statement of the facts, which we publish below. No details are given and should not be expected. ufficient is told to show the unprejumade the victims of sensation mongers of the most despicable stripe There are facts regarding the marriage of Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Mur-ray, the death of his first wife and the disposition of his children and his subsequent actions, which, if fully ublished, would show how entirely talse these newspaper stories were. But we do not see that the public have any right to expect the publ these private matters. We may add that Mr. Thompson did not marry his tresent wife four days after eath of his first wife and that the marriage took place as early as it did thing but discreditable to the contract ing parties. His children have never been neglected and today are

friends who have charge of pending Mr. Thompson finding a per-manent home. The stories about Mr. Thompson's past career are on a par with the other stories and worthy of ust as much consideration. Mr. Thompson's statement referred to above is as follows: "I left St. Martins for Boston in Sep-

temier, 1895, and commenced attending the Emerson College of Oratory, taking a special course of elocution that year. I was sent to Ipswich, which is just outside Boston, by Dr. Eaton to see what could be done for the struggling mission there. I decided to put the church on a strong footing and started in with \$50 to buy land and build a church, which was done, the church being dedicated last vinter. My wife and family moved with me to Ipswich. I went back and orward from Ipswich to Boston every

day to college.
"In December last the strain began to tell upon me. In February, 1898, while preaching one Sunday night, I dropped in my pulpit, was taken home and attended by Dr. Russell. I rallied again, and, unheeding this warning. went heavier into the work. On the Tuesday following Easter Sunday, at dinner, I fell over. Mrs. Thompson sent for Mrs. Murray, district nurse to nurse me. For 14 days, day and light, she nursed me without a monent's stop. The doctor ordered me away from town for a change of scene The people raised \$60, Protestants and Catholics subscribing. The ministers of the town came forward and ar-

ranged to take my church services.

My berth was arranged on the S. S.

Canada for England.

"I began packing my things when

Mrs. Thompson, who had been alling

for some months, took down sick. Dr.

Russell attended her and an operation was performed. The doctor said it was too late, and she died on the th of May. Mrs. Murray never until the sickness. Mrs. Thompson, in her dying moments, requested Mrs. Murray to look after my childrenhe at once took the little girl to her

home and did my business for me while I was absent in England.
"I sailed for England on May 9th, on board the S. S. Winnipeg, sailing from Montreal, returning in June. Mrs. urray's boy was only sick two days. Dr. Russell said it was a masked case of typhold fever. It was a severe blow to us all. He was the idol of his mother, who had worked herself to a shadow as district nurse of Ipswich,

investigated at any moment.
'I owed my life to her, and when her life was in danger we thought we would leave the old scene and star us. The death of her boy hastened matters, which otherwise would no we occurred for some time to come We were married at Mrs. Murray's brother's place in Boston on July 9.
We have never changed our names
or tried to hide our identity in any
shape or form. Notices of our marriage were published in the Boston

rayers, also in the Halifax papers, the home of Mrs. Thompson. We left Boston on July 9 for Vancouver, and after spending a week there, came on to Kamloops. We came here for the benefit of our nealth."

## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

SPRINGHILL, N. S., Sept. 8.- A erfect flood of plebiscite agitation and rohibition enthusiasm is overwhelming the town. Scarcely had the echoes of the two great meetings presided over by Mr. Buchanan passed away, when this week, the temperance workers of the county assembled in town and held a county plebiscite conference in the Knights of Pythias hall last Tuesday afternoon. Much effec-tive work in the matter of organization was perfected and lively campaigns may be expected between now and polling day in the smaller districts of the county. On the evening of Tuesday a public meeting was held in the Parish House hall, attended by an immense crowd. The platform was filled by the leading ministers of the town and county, and some particularly eloquent and reasonable sp on prohibition were delivered. Mr. Johnstone of Parrsboro spoke on Mr. Johnstone of Parrisboro spoke on the need of prohibition; the Rev. Mr. Job of River Hebert on the objections to prohibition; the Rev. Mr. Lane of Parrisboro, the Nestor of temperance in these parts, spoke of prohibition from the revenue point of view, and made a dry subject especially inter-esting and convincing. Rev. Mr. Batty of Amherst spoke of the voters' obligations in the matter. Cumberbligations in the matter. Cun land county temperance menhare making the most of their opportunity. Even the town council has come forward in a fatherly way to advise; the voters. The council has reesed a resolution approving prohibition and advising the citizens to follow the lead and advice of the churches and tem-perance workers in this matter. The council makes a special appeal to voters whose minds are not settled on the matter and advises them to esuse the prohibition aspect of the

Mechanics' Lodge, a branch of the P. W. A. in town, disbanded last week. Since the collapse of the P. W. A. in town the continuation of Mechanics' Lodge has been a useless expense.

There has been an epidemic of garden destructiveness in town and adjoining country. Some of the careless youths P. W. A. in town, disbanded last week. have done much harm by wilfully de stroying the gardens of people. The latest garden visited was that of the general manager, J. R. Cowans, where the desperadoes managed to destroy much of the season's work and

A. Wilson has purchased the gro and dry goods business of Mr. Mat-tinson on Main street. The shop is a very large one in the centre of Main

The pits worked about half time week. There was full work on Monday, and no work on Saturday, and in all the other days of the week the pits worked half time.

Main street is being further im-

stone drainway. The present council have made very marked improvements in the drains and sidewalks of the town, and deserve unqualified com-

Arrangements are being made for the working of a new seam of coal in town. A tunnel is being made from one of the old seams to tap the new seam and for bringing the product through the present workings. The new workings will pass under the fine residence of A. E. Fraser, M. P. P.,

and the Presbyterian manse.

Acetylene gas is becoming a rival of the electric light in town, and several plants are being installed by J. A. Stanfield, the enterprising local agent of acetylene. J. Wilson's fine store expects to use the new illuminant on Saturday. H. Shenton is also installing the plant for the new light, and several private citizens are moving in the matter. The directors and sharewhat agitated over the matter.

AMHERST, Sept. 10.—The liberal conservatives of Amherst induced Sir Charles Tupper to stop over on his way to St. John, and he addressed a party meeting at the Parish Hiorise hall tonight. Although little notice had been given, the hall was of course rad been given, the hall was of course crowded. Hon. A. R. Dickey presided, and as president of the county association presented to Sir Charles ar address welcoming the grand old man again to his native fown and county. Sir Charles was greeted most enthusiastically and for upwards of an hour referred to the great advances of Canada during the last fifty years and the part the liberal conservative party had played in knitting togethe and upoulding a new nation on th northern half of this continent.

Sir Chardes purposely abstained rom referring to the points now

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At the close of his address the audience joined in three most hearty cheers in honor of Cumberland's greatest son. There can be no doubt of the hold Sir Charles has upon the affections of the people of this county, and regret is expressed on all sides that his engagements prevent him from visiting the different centres of the

LAURENCETOWN, N. S., Sept. 9 Two new members were received into the Methodist church last Sabbath

At the Baptist parsonage line, on Tuesday evening, Freeman Grant and Miss Annie Bezanson of South Wilby Rev. Lew. Wallace.

oy Rev. Lew. Wallace.
An interesting temperance meeting, with Dr. J. B. Hall of chairman, was the Methodist church last held in the Methodist church last evening. Speeches were made by Revs. Wallace, Steeves and Astbury, and music was furnished by a select choir. A solo by Miss Mabel Bishop was highly appreciated. The vote taken at the close of the meeting showed that all were desirous of pro-

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 6 .- A violent electric storm commenced here shortly before midnight of Sunday and continued nearly three hours. The ightning struck the lightho mouth of the river, but only tore s few shingles from the tower and shat-tered some of the boards. A telehone post on the road to Diligent River was torn to splinters. The electric lights in the town were extinguished by the storm, but not much lamage was done to the plant. The schooner E. Mayfield, launched last week by Alex. McCullough, is still

in the river, having not yet finished rigging. She is a well built vessel of CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 7-Percy Jost, of the Merchants' Bank at Sydney, C. B., has been visiting at Can-

The death of Ladd Reind occurred at Steam Mill village on Friday morn ing. Mr. Reid had been acting as freight agent at Kentville for some years, but had been unable to fill the sition for some time before

eath. The funeral took place on George Bennette, of Seattle, Wash. returned from a visit to his former home in Cornwallis on Monday mornng. He has been in Seattle for nin

years and is engaged in the oil busi-Mrs. Wilson of Boston, who has been ill for some months, died at her father's home in Canning last Friday Mrs. Wilcox (nee Miss Maggie Dor-man) had been married but two years She leaves a son, a father and mother, besides a number of brothers and a sister to mourn her early death.

Douglas Eaton of Beverly, Mass. has been in Kentville and Canning for few days. He is a printer on the Beverly Times. He was formerly connected with the Advertiser at Kent-

The sum of \$54 was taken at a supper given at Peraux on Tuesday to wards defraying the cost of the Bap-tist church being built there. Two Indians who broke into the store of Illsley and Harvey at Port Williams on Monday were captured nd brought to Kentville to await

The Kingsport Marine Slip Co. are having forty feet built on to their slip, which will improve it greatly. The bark Conductor had repairs completed on the 24th of last month and sailed to Avonsport to load lumber. PATENT REPORTS.

Below will be found the only com-plete report of patents granted this week to Canadian inventors by the Canadian and United States governments. This report is especially pre-pared for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and ex-perts, New York Life Building, Mont-

Canadian Patents.
609,62—Olafur Johnson,Glenboro, Man.,
wire tightening device.
609,76—Ferdinand Roy, Montreal,

10,82-L.Girad and L. Godin. Rivers, Coffin handle. 610,40—Alexis, Arthur and Delphis Chicoine, St. Marc, butter press. American Patents. 609,390—William Driscoll, Brockville,

Can, sash balance. 610,048—Samuel H. Haycock et al, Iro quois, apparatus for mining in frozen ground. 609,823—Patrick A. MacDonald, Win-

ripeg, voting machine. On Saturday last Dr. R. F. Quigley served on the Street Railway a writ in the suit of Prof. Hesse and yestetrday the declaration was filed at Fredericton, asking for \$100,000 damages. It is expected the case will be tried at the next term of the court in Novem-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 8th, 1897. Dr. S. A. Tuttie.

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A CITY WIPED OUT

New Westminster, B. C., Has Been Reduced to Ashes.

Residences, Banks and Churches Go Up in Smoke and Hundreds Homeless.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 11.-New Westminster, the chief city on the Fraser river, presents a fearful scene of desolation this morning. Fire has wiped out the whole of the business portion. There is not a public building standing in the central portion of the city. "The royal city is in flames." Such was the startling message that sped along the wires from New Westminster at midnight. The last message from the central office. too, for the employes stated that even their building was in imminent danger, and they were evacuating it at short notice. Their fears were well founded, for later news shows that the office is no more. Your correspondent took a wheel over from here directly the first news was received. Twelve miles had to be ridden, and then one saw the fearful havoc that

the dreadful fire had wrought. Fanned by a fierce wind, almost a gale, the fire, which started on the water side by sparks from a steamer, spread with such awful rapidity that the ten streets were blazing in three hours, and only the smoking ashes mark where the houses were Handsome blocks, banks and churches went up in smoke. The cathedral of the diocese is no more. Hundreds of people are homeless, and relief is being rushed from Vancouver.

The city sent twenty-five thousand feet of hose over to New Westminster, and it was badly needed. Two news-paper offices are gone, the C. P. R. station, three river steamers, the railvay bridge, and a number of private It is known that one woman who had just been confined is dead from the shock, and also a woman who had

typhoid fever.
Two coffins were out in the street with corpes in them. Hundreds of oaves of bread and various other food has been sent over. Sixty tents are now being prepared for the sufferens and blankets and clothes are being hurried over. The telegraph office at New Westminster has been destroyed, so all news has to be sent this way.

Capt. Henry A. Calhoun of Albert county is the holder of the \$10,000 mortgage on the Leinster Sweet Baptist church, and to help the church out of its present financial difficulties, he has offered to cancel the mortgage on payment of half the sum. \$5,000. This enerous offer will probably be accepted, as the trustees are now en-cavoring to raise the money.—Globe.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Soh Adelaide, 100, Jenks, from Cal-Smith, bal. son ,J A Labely, bel.

Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Hartford Comm, A W Adams, bel.

Goastwise-Schn Forest Flower, 126; Ray, from Margaretville; Bess, 24, Casaldy, from Sahing; Zulu, 18, Small, from Tiverton; E B Golwell, 18, Thompson, from fishing; stratemental and Edna, 30, Hains, from Sandy Cove; Alpha, 211, Crowell, from Yarmouth; schn Eennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Brisk, 29, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor.

Arrived, Sept 9, sch Regree Drury, Dixon, from New York, R J Blkin, pipes.

Sept 10—Sch Roger Drury, 37, Dixon, from New York, R C Elkin, pipe.

Coastwise—Schn Ben Bolt, 90, Sterling, from Windsor; Georgie Linwood, 25, Johnson, from fishing; Schna, 59, Matthews, from Point Wolfe; Eliza Ball, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Ida M, 86, Smith, from Quaco; Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Maggie Lynds, 66, Christopher, from Moneton; Iona, Morrison, from Campobelio; Ctarine, Dichson, from Fredericton; Bess, Casaldy, from Havans.

Sch. weekt Mayflower, from Boston, on a

Sch Carlotta, 210, Bishop, from New York,
H R McLellan, coal.
Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Portland, A
W Adams, bal.
Sch Wm Smith, 30, Kenney, from Eastport, Elkin and Hatfield, bal.
Sch Thomas B Reed, 38, Lyan, from Portsmouth, J W Keast, bal.
Sch Roy, 98, Glichrist, from Rockport, J
W Keast, bal.
Sch Hervard H Havey, 31, Schift, from W Kenst, bal.

Sch. Harvard H Havey, Si, Scott, from
Becton, G K King, bal.

Sch James Barber, So, Camp, from Rockport, Elkin and Hatfield, bal.

Sch Lizzle B, Sl, Belyea, from Thomaston,
Elkin and Hatfield, bat.

Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston.
Bark Saro Caino, Ogno, for Sigo.
Sch Lanie Cobb, for New York.
Coasiwies—Schs Temple Bar, Lengmire, for ridgettern, Athol, Mills. fon Advocate; str lestport, Parson, for Newsport; schs Mireda B, Day, for Alma; Zuiu, Small, for Iverton; Thelma, Müner, for Annapolis; ample Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; str entreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove.
Sert 10—S S Rotherfild, Our, 100; Fiest-100.

son, for Sandy Cove; Sarah F, Derter, for Parraboro, Coastwise Sinia Three Minks, M. Deinean, from Sackville; Garfield White, M. Ward, from Point Wolfe; Fred and Norman, M. Thrash, from Sandy Cove; Annie Pearl, S. Downey, from River Hobert; Agnes May, 91. Kerrigan, from Susquasia Reta and Rhoda. 8, Ingalls, from Grand Harbor; Rex. 67. Sweet, from Quaco; Emerald, 28, Keans, from Island; Hattle, 37, Thompson, from: Westpert; Annie Bianche, 68, Randall, from Parraboro; John and Frank, 55, McKay, from Beaver Harbor; Hattle McKay, 73, Conion, from Parraboro; R. N. B. 37, Morris, from Five Islands; Princess Louise, 20, Watt., from North Head; R. N. B. 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Zena M, 70, Newcomb, from Parraboro.

## CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. from Boston.

Monoton, Sept 9, sch. Joseph Hay.

s, from New York.

Miramichi, Sept 11, str Cunaxa, Grady.

cha Sydney.

At Hillsboro, Sept 10, sch A P Emerson, Haley, from Mount Desert Ferry.

Cleared.

At Newcastle, Sept 8, sch Harold Borden, Barkhouse, for New York.

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At Parrisboro, Sept 7, ship Trojan, Armstrong, for Inverpool: bark Nora, Mikkelsen, for Manchester.

At Windsor, Sept 3, B C Borden, for New York, Klondyke, for Calasi, Sam Slick, Ogilvie, 60; 6th, Laura C Hall, Lockwood, for do; Fred A Smini, Phompson, for New York, Sailled.

From Richibucto, Sept 8, barks Valon,

## BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Port Spain, Aug 6, bgt Boston Marine, from Tusket Wedge, and remained 1813. At Swanses, Sept 7, ship Audyske, Corneti-en, from Campbellton, NB: bark Wightte, Gregereen, from Pugwesha actor; swansha a sept 9—Ard, bark Awvendre C, from Pictou, NS.
Liverpool, Sept 9—Ard, bark Rugen, swansha for Runcorn.
Liverpool, Sept 8—Ard, ship Haugar, from Parasboro, NS.
BELFAST, Sept 8—Ard, bark Norman, from Newcastle, NB.
At Aberdeen, Sept 6, bark Mark Twean, from Gold River, NS: soh Ruth, from Hubbard's Cove.

MEANORESTER, Sept 10—Ard, str Rosenseld, from St John, NB.
At Barbados, Aug 25, ships Z Ring, Graften, and Loarda, Dodge, from Rio Janeiro.
Salied.

From Kingston, Ja, Aug 25, str Bela; Hopkins, for outports, to return and sail 31st for Halifax via Furk's island and Berminda.

SHARPNESS, Sept 9—Sid, str Simonside, for Monureal.

for Montreal.

GHEENS: OWN, Sept 9—Sid, str Carada, strom Livespool, for Boston,
SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 9—Sid, str Furst
Blamsrck (from Hamburg, for New York,
From Shields, Sept 5, bark Gazelle, Green, Bayswater, NB.
LIVERPOOL, Sept 9—Sid, strs Ulunda, for Halffax via St Johns, NF; Tongariro, for Montreal; Umbria, for New.
GLASGOW, Sept 9—Sid, strs Buence Aysen, for Montreal; Peruvian, for Portland.
From Salport, Sept 8, bark Bristol; Lawsence, for Shelburne

PORDIGN PORTE . Atrived.

At Boston, Sept. 7, son Mary, F. Corson, Bafley, from Weethawken.

At Montevideo, Sept. 5, bark. Ochertyre, Kennesly, from Ardrossan.

At Savannah, Sept. 7, sch. Synara, Finley, from Barbados via Quarantine.

At New York, Sept. 7, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, from Hollo. from Hollo.
Lynn, Sept 7, sch Hattie Marsh, from
Johnston, NS.
Pernambuco, Sept 6, brig O Bianchard,
Passeblac.

Bass River.

SALEM, Mass, Sept 9—Ard, sch Clifford C, from S; John to Salem for orders.

CHTY ISLAND, Sept 9—Ard, sch Califord C, from S; John to Salem for orders.

CHTY ISLAND, Sept 9—Ard, sch Sallie
Ludwin, from St John.

BOSTON, Sept 9—Ard, str Prince Edward, from Yarmeuth sche M A Cannell, from St Margarets, Lochiel, from New Richmond; Nellie Doe, from Alma, NB.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 9—Ard and sli, sch Annie Ainslee, from Hillsboro for Richmond, Va.

Ard, sch Lyna Maud, from New Brunswick for City Island.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 9-Ard, str Cumberlend, Thompson, ... Tom Besten for East-pert and St John; seh Mattle J Alles, Crock-eet, from Vinal Haven for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 10—Ard, sche Bessie Parker, from Perth Amboy for St John; Vineyard, from Advocate, NS, for Bos-

John; Vineyard, from Advocate, NS, for Boston.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 11—Ard, schs Gypsum Empress, rom Empress, rom Windsor, NS; Wentworth, from do; Phoenix, from do for Newburg; Prudent, from Fredericton; Elma, from Douglastown, NB: Eltie, from Newcastle, NB.

RED BEACH, Me, Sept 11—Ard, sch Klondyke, from Windsor, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 11—Ard and sid, schs Ada G Shortland, from Elisabethport for St John; Florence B Hawson, from New Richmond, NS, for New Bedford.

BOSTON, Sept 11—Ard, str Yarmouth, NS; Ellie, from New Richmond, NS, for New Bedford.

BOSTON, Sept 11—Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; brig Champion, from Bear River, NS; schs Bertha Maud, from St John; Hattle Murlel, from Hampstead, NB; Mary F Cushman, and Surprise, from Calais.

At Hart Island Roeds, Sept 10, schs Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg, NY; Sallie B Ludlam, Kelson, from St John, NB, for New York.

At Buenos Ayres, Aug 31, bark St Grox, Trefrey, from Boston.

At New York, Sept 10, schs Alfretta B Snare, Lawson, and Wascanz, Balser, from Quaco; Bonnie D.on, Chapman, from Spencer Island.

Passed through Hell Gate, Sept 10, schs

Cuarce: Bonnie D.on. Chapuna, 1702 cer Island.

Passed through Hell Gate, Sept 10, sons Florence R Hewson, for Yarmeuth; Avalon, Wagner, for Campbellton; Quetay, Hamilton, and W H Waters, Belyes, for St John, all from New York.

BOSTON Sept 12—Ard, sons I V Dexter, from Bridgewater, NS; Fannie Young, from Port Hood, CB, via Bath; Pleasantville, from Port Medway, NS; Swanhilda, from Cheverie, NS; Muriel, from Bear River, NS; B Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS.

Cleared.

At Portland, Sept 7, sch Pandors, for St At Savannah, Sept 7, bark White Wings, Langelier, for Rio Janeiro. Cld, sch Hunter, Kelson, for Partridge Is-land, NH land, N.H.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10—Cld, sch. Uranus,
Wood, for Hillsboro.

At New York, Sept. 10, sohs Sackville Packet, Cook, for Sackville; Bric, Harrington,
for Perth Amboy; 11th, schs Nellie I White,
Kerr, for Annapolis; Canary, Wasson, for
St John; Mercedes, Saunders, for Perth Am-

From Pernambuco, Sept 5, str Inventor, for St John.
From Clenfuegos, Sept 3, str Rio Jano, for St John.
From Membres, Sept 6, sche Boniform, Bellez, Mascot, Truxillo,
From Salem, Sipe 7, sch Lena Maud, for Sty, Sand, Sept 6, sche Boniform, Bellez, Mascot, Truxillo,
From Salem, Sipe 7, sch Lena Maud, for Sty, Sand, Sept 10, sche Besste Parker, Sand, Salemon River.
Sign for St John; W R Huntley, for Halffall,
Rocktider, May Eept 2—Sid, sch Halfiel,
Passed, sche Ernest T Lee, Magzif Töde and Andrew Petera, from Calais, Böund west,
Rocktider, May Eept 2—Sid, sch Halfiel,
Passed, sch Seline O Berry, for Halfield,
Sola Brayton and John D Paige, Bound,
seat.
NEW YORK, Sept 10—Sid, stre Utruria,
for Liverpool; La Champagne, for Harre;
Sid, Sch Settine O Berry, for Halfield,
Sola D J. Sawyer, from Hillabore,
Idea of Liverpool; La Champagne, for Harre;
Sid, Son, Settine O Berry, for Harre;
Sid, Son St John; W R.
CITY ISLAND, Sept 10—Sid, stre Utruria,
sola D J. Sawyer, from Hillabore,
Sid, Son St John; MR.
CITY ISLAND, Sept 10—Bound south,
Sola D J. Sawyer, from Hillabore,
Sid, Stre Halifax,
Sept 10—Sid, stre Hillabore,
Sid, Stre Halifax, for Halfield, Sola D J. Sawyer, from Hillabore,
Sid, Stre Halifax, Sola Bound, Sola Sola, Sailed.

From Pernambuco, Sept 5, str Inventor, tor St John.

From Cienfuegos, Sept 3, str Rio Jano, for St John.

From Mobile, Sept 6, schs Boniform, Belever, Str.

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From Salem, Stpe 7, sch Lena Maud, for City Island.

From New York, Sept 7, schs Besste Parker, for St John; W R Huntley, for Halifax.

Passed, schs Ernest T Lee, Maggil Todic and Andrew Peters, from Calais, bound west.

KOCKWORT, Ms. 2ept 3—Sid, sch Haltie.

Sid, schs Cathie C Berry, for Hillsbore; Lizzie H Brayton and John D Paige, bound cast.

NEW YORK Sept 10 Sid.

### MEMORANDA.

States.

In port at Manila, July 25, shipe Honolulu, Dexter, for New York; Eilen A Read, from Newcastle, NSW, disg.

LONDON, Sept 8—Nor bark Ellida, Gram, from Chatham, NB, Aug 1, for Tyne, has been considerably damaged by a ferryboat colliding with her while the bark lay moored all South Shields during a dense fog. The ferryboat was only slightly injured.

Ship Ruby, Robbins, from Tucket via Yar-nouth, NS, for Hull, Aug 25, lat 44, lon 48. Bark Abyseinia, Hilton, from Barbados for Ship Island, Sept 7, off Mobile bar.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Sept 7—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the East Bank Gas Buoy No 6, showing a fixed red light, on the northeasterly side of the inner end of Bast Channel, entrance to the Lower Bay of New York, having been strick and damaged by a passing vessel, the same has been discontinued pending repairs, which will be made as soon as practicable. The locality will be temporarily marked by a first class spar buoy, painted red, until the gas buoy can be re-established.

BOSTON, Sept 6—Notice was issued by the Lighthouse Board yesterday giving the exact bearings of seh S A Paine, which sank in Broad Sound last week, after striking on Devil's Back. The vessel lies in 14 feet at mean low water, with one mast standing. Her position is as follows; Long Island Head Lighthouse, bearing SWSW: Narrows Lighthouse bearing S by Ei/E. A lighted gas-buoy, showing a flashlight, and painted red and black, has been placed to mark this wreck.

LAWSON-At Hopewell Hill, A. Co., N. B., on Sept. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES

CARSON-NODWELL—At Smithtown, Kings Co., Sept. 8th, by Rev. A. B. Archibald, M. A., Wilfred Camon of Titusville to Lillie Nodwell of Smithtown.
FISKE—At Providence, R. L. Sept. 7th, Dr. Cyrus K. Fiske, aged 39 years, youngest son of the late C. K. Fiske, M. D.

BELYEA—Suddenly, in this city, on Sept. 12th, of concussion of the brain, Florence May Belyes, aged 2 years and 6 months, daughter of Arthur Belyes.

CONNAUGHTON—At Richibucto, N. B., on Strikey, Sept. 12th, on Sept. 12th, widnesd treet, on Sept. 12th, will alim C, McIntyre, aged 42 years, leaving a wife and one son to mourn their loss.

RICHARD—At St. Ignace, Kent Co., N. B., on Sept. 12th, will alim C, McIntyre, aged 42 years, leaving a wife and one son to mourn their loss.

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RICHARD—At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 4th, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Beverley W. Sherwood of the civil service, Ottawa, to Anita L., second daughter of J. W. Toole, Esq., of Tooleton, Kars, Kings Co., N. B.

STEWART—At his late residence, 174 Sydney street, on Sept. 10th, David S. Stewart, in the 63rd year of his age.

### ONTARIO NEWS.

Another Lively Scene in the Metho dist Conference at Toronto.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—Another meeting of the cabinet was held this afternoon to lispose of a number of routine sent, having left for Mongral this morning. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson will join him there this evening, and thence proceed east. They will be in St. John tomorrow.

The recent frequent group vessels in the ship canal between Mon-treal and Quebec is causing great concern to shipowners. Hom Mr. Tarte has, therefore, ordered another enquiry into the matter. The indemnity said by the United

States as damages for the seizure of sealing vessels is being made in cheques now going out from the de-OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—Captain Cox

of Tawa. Sept. 11.—Captain Cox has been asked by the salmon canners of British Columbia to watch their interests before the international conmission and endeavor to secure an understanding regarding the netting a the mouth of the Fraser river. The cantiers are strongly in favor of the removal of the half cent per pound dury on fresh salmon. duty on fresh salmon. Postal notes of six denomination

are now on sale. Others will be issued as shortly as possible. Sir Charles Tupper leaves for Eng-land again on the 22nd. Premier Laurier left for Arthabaskay'lle today, not to return to Ottawa

The bye-elections have been indefi-

to the committee in fraternal relation to be suitable acknowledged.

The order of the day, the discussion of the twentieth century fund, was then taken up and warmly dealt with. Much feeling was manifested and at times no one could be heard, the noise and confusion was so great. One delegate protested against so much being given for educational purposes, while poor ministers were getting such small selarice. He spoke of "supobling young men" being supported at colleges of "missioneries living in China or Japan." or like a "prince among the Indians."

The debete showed a strong feeling against the present scheme, and Dr. Griggen submitted the plan to which your correspondent alluded in his last despatch, and the whole mather was sent back to the committee for re-adjustment.

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BLAIR'S PICNIC.

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sponsible for these estimates, which went to show that the Tupper admin-istration intended to vote away a sum istration intended to vote away a sum of money greatly in excess of anything ever voted. The opposition assured the country that the liberal government would spend \$40,000,000 the first year. The government got through with \$38,000,000, however, and there was a deficit of \$519,000 only, and for this large expenditure the late government were largely responsible. The present government, despite opposition stories to the contrary, were able to borrow money in England last year at 21-2 per cent. This was the most favorable loan ever floated by most favorable loan ever floated by the country. There was as yet no official announcement as to the revenue and expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1898. The expenditure for that year amounted to \$38,750,000, which he said in parliament would be the amount. The revenue, he was pleased to say, had for the first time in the history of the country exceed ed forty millions of dollars. The fig-ures were not yet complete here, but he was satisfied his figures were about he was satisfied his figures were according to the last three years of conservative rule the deficits had aggregated \$5,594,000. The conservatives were really to blame for the deficit of \$519,000 in 1897. But in 1898 the liberals had a surplus which, after paying off the \$519,000 deficit, left as a balance of two years of liberal ad-ministration \$1,525,000. The govern-ment did not claim all credit for the good showing. Still if the story had been different and the government behind they would be blamed for k.
Mr. Fielding predicted that the next
census would show a large increase in
our population. The exodus had
about been stopped. In closing the minister of finance said the govern-ment were doing all they could to help St. John and Halifax along by providing terminal facilities at both ports.

(Applause). Hon. Mr. Paterson, minister customs, was next introduced. expressed great pleasure at being present on this occasion to do honor to his colleague, Mr. Blair. The government had made a large reduction in the tariff and yet carried on the affairs of the country with magnifi-cent results. Was it not gratifying to find that after paying her bills this past year Canada would have left one and a half million of dollars. It was the cry of the conservative party at the last election that if the liberals got in it would be the worst posssible thing that could happen the country. Ruin and disaster, it was predicted would inevitably follow. What had been the result. The country was in a more prosperous condition than ever before. The conservative policy was one of restriction of trade. They erected high protective walls which it was hoped would tend to enrich our own people. But the liberals wanted which is the one that proposes to transfer ministers, even against their will, if it is desirable.

To do this they saw that it was not a representative gathering. The liberal policy was the proper one primitive Methodist and Bible Christian Conference of Great British and was against their will, if it is desirable.

The interests of the country was that it was not a representative gathering. The liberal policy was the proper one appointed representatives and delegrate their will and was against their will, if it is desirable. The interests of the country was not a representative gathering. The liberal policy was the proper one appointed representatives and delegrate their will and was against their will, if it is desirable. import and export trade of Canada vas \$239,000,000. After two years of liberal rule it had reached \$299,000,000, an increase of \$60,000,000. The government did not claim all the credit for this excellent showing. They redone in the fruitful fields of Canada. The commerce of New Brunswick had increased during the past two years. The people of St. John had done well. They had expended their own money to provide facilities for the handling of the winter port trade. The exports of New Brunswick had between 878 and 1896 increased less than two 1878 and 1896 increased less than two million dollars. In two years under liberal rule they had increased over three million dollars. There was a gratifying increase in the export trade too. The government had been forced to look for new markets because of the United States markets being practice. tically closed to Canala by the high tariff. Like men the members of the government faced the question, with the result that we had a preferential tariff as regards British goods. Canada's offer on that occasion touc the hearts of Englishmen, and Canada stood better with the mother country than ever before. There was a written law among Englishmen now that where all things were equal Canadian goods should have the preference. While New Brunswick's exports to Creat Britain fell off under conservative rule they had increased \$2,000,000 ative rule they had increased \$2,000,000 in two years under liberal rule. Canada's manufacturing interests, Mr. Paterson claimed, had been materially helped by the change of government. New Brunswick shipped more manufactured goods last year than for many years. Mr. Paterson gave St. John great credit for her enterprise in providing facilities for the winter port business. He then maintained that the revision of the tariff by the

liberals had resulted advantageously liberals had resulted advantageously to the country. (Applause).

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, premier of New Brunswick, was the next speaker. He said he was pleased to be present to do honor to Mr. Blair particularly when he saw in the chair the veteran of the old liberal guard. After commenting on the speeches which had already been delivered Mr. Emmerson said Mr. Blair was entitled to great credit for securing an en-trance for the I. C. R. into Montreal. The ports of St. John and Halifax were sure to be benefitted thereby and the government were providing additional facilities for the handling of the winter port trade. Mr. Hazen charged him with having said that the liberal party were recreant in fealty and faithfulness to the mem-bers of the party, that there were sturdy liberals entitled to positions on the railway which were held by conservatives, and that he (Emmerson) had led certain people to believe that he would do certain things for them. he would do certain things for them. Mr. Emmerson said here and now that there was some measure of truth in the statement. It was a thing that could be remedied and it should be remedied. Here in the presence of Mr. Blair, the minister of railways, he made the statement. The speaker was not an advocate of the idea that to the victor belong the spoils. Mr. Powell, M. P., charged him with enWhat is

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inces he considered as paramount the interests of the province. Mr. Emmerson then offered his sympathies to

the conservative party, to whom, he said, Messrs Stockton and Alward

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deavoring to put conservatives out of positions on the railway to make coom for liberals. There was quite a difference between the statem the two geatlemen. The speaker did not subscrib to the doctrine, but he believed in it, and he stated so without hesitation that when a man found herself in a nest of traitors he should turn them out. He had faith in that doctrine, as it appealed to all terested.

Is it not strange that so much interest is taken in matters of this kind so far away from home, when equally as good, and in the particular case I am now going to mention, better results are right at our own doors, to which our people pay no attention whatever. I wish to call attention to the following results of a little gold mine in Nova Sotia on which there is also only a two stamp mill, and let your readers digest, the idea thoroughly.

In Lunenhurg county is a mine owned by a New Erriggs sker which with its little two stamp mill has produced as follows:

In June August Nov. men. The minister should give heed to that doctrine. The men who were en-deavoring to stir up dissatisfaction among the liberals of the province were not doing them as much injury as they were the party they represented. After referring to the government's agricultural policy, Mr Emmerson said a so-called convention was held at Moncton in July last. He

In June, August Nov. and Dec., 1897, 39 tons, 11 owt. quarts And in three months since commenced of year 1298, ending June 30, 42 tons, and 12 cwit, rielded.....326 oz. 10 dwt. 19 grs. the local government and passed a resolution declaring that local politics should be run on dominion lines. The speaker went into local politics a lib-eral, and he was a liberal today. He

Or total of.... ..... 584 oz. 17 dwt. 19 grs. went there as an advocate of the doc-trine that in provincial politics provincial interests and provincial issues should be paramount. Where he stood then he stood today. He was asked why it was that he did not take up the gauntlet thrown down by the

reason why he should swerve in the slightest from his conviction of duty?

slightest from his conviction of duty?
He did not propose without the mandate of the people to change or alter
his course. He had pursued a certain
policy for years. Why should he giveit up? That policy had been approved
by the people again and again. Why
should he alter it? While he was en-Sept. 7th, 1898.

SUSSEX PLEBISCITE NOTES.

A public plebiscite meeting, addressed by Rev. C. W. Hamilton and Rev. A. M. Hubler, was held at New Leine on the 8th. There was a full attendance and at the close nearly all present pledzed themselves to work and vote for the plebiscite.

On Thursday evening, 15th inst., Revs. C. W. Hamilton and A. M. Hubley will address a public meeting at Markhamville; and Rev. Mr. Campbell of Waterford will address a meeting at Long Settlement.

would be no gain. The premier defied these gentlemen or any others to say anything against the agricultural policy of the local government. It could not be shown that the best interests of the people were not properly were not properly nct be shown that the best interests of the people were not properly guarded by his government. While he lived he would work for the liberal party and for the interests of New Brunswick. He considered provincial interests above his party. In closing, Mr. Emmerson predicted a bright future for New Brunswick. (Applement of the considered provincial interests above his party. In closing, Mr. Emmerson predicted a bright future for New Brunswick. (Applement of the considered provincial party of the considered party

On Monday evening, the 12th, Rev. T. J. Deinstadt and Rev. Mr. Archi-bald will address a public meeting in Campbell Settlement. ARRIVAL OF SIR CHARLES TUP-

plause.)

It was just five minutes after six o'clock when the chairman announced Hon. Mr. Blair. The minister of railways was received with applause as he stepped forward. The lateress of the hour, he said, would prevent him from reterring in detail to the notes he had made. The speeches of the cabinet ministers who had preceded him will convey some idea of the work performed by members of the cabinet. Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Tarte had both sent regrets at inability to attend. He desired to thank his friends in St. John and those from other quarters for the demonstration in his honor. The holiday he had enjoyed on the other side of the water was one of great personal pleasure. He had been in Europe two months on pleasure not on brefness—but he was not unmindful of the interests of Canada. He could testify to the warmth of teeling across the water towards this country, the brightest star in the colonial, diadem. He was glad to know that the public men in the mother country were willing to promote the growth of Canada. The people of England are confident that there is a great future before this country. No government since the organization of the Canadian provinces has had the difficult problems to deal with that the present liberal government has had tor deal with in the past two years. There was a large gathering at the depot Monday afternoon when Sir Charles and Lady Tupper arrived on the fast express from Halifax. Among those at the station were J. D. Hazen, ex-M. P., John Chesley, ex-M. P., Lieut, Col. Armstrong, Daniel Mullin, his ther his there, James Reynolds, Lieut. W. H. Therne, James Reynolds, Lieut. Col. Markham, R. B. Emerson, John Montgomery, R. W. W. Frink, Miles two the Caster, Jas. McKinney, Jr., J. B. M. Baxter, Fred Titus, Geo. W. Parker, James Manchester, George Fleming, Charles McLaughlin, L. P. D. Tilley, Charles McLaughlin, L. P. D. Tilley, G. H. V. Belves H. G. Fenety, J. B. M. C. Fenety, G. H. V. Belves H. G. Fenety, J. R. C. Fenet G. H. V. Belyea, H. G. Fenety, B. Carter, Beverly Armstrong, W. C. Dunham, Thomas Klokham, Silas Alward, M. P. P., Mont McDonald, S. A. ward, M. P. P., Mont McDonald, S. A. M. Skinner, Jas. Barnes, Heber S. Kelth, Mr. McRobbie, Dr. Emery, and many others. The lealer of the opposition was accompanied by Lady Tupper. At Moneton Senator Wood and P. S. Archibald joined them. W. C. Pitfield, president of the Exhibition association, and Manager, C. A. Everett drove to Rothesay and came in to the city with Sir Charles. Three barouches were in waiting, and just as they were about to start from the depot three rousing cheers were given depot three rousing cheers were given for Sir Charles by the large crowd which had assembled in front of the station. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper were driven to the Royal hotel, where they will make their headquar-ters during their stay in the city.

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