

SENATOR DAVID WARK DEAD.

********* Brunswick's Grand Old Man Passed Quietly Away-Aged 101 Years, 6 Months and One

Day—Was Conscious till the End.



TREDERICTION, N. B., Aug. 9.— The hoisting of flags to half-mast on thy half partiament, and other purport of the sense flags o rived in the city last week, it being Wark was laid up for a short time, the result of the heat, but from this the request of the senator that attack he rallied until a short time might be present in his last illness. the request of the senator that she ago, when he was again stricken down. Arrangements for the funeral have From the first of his confinement it not been completed and are subject to became evident to his attending phyalterations. It is understood if nothing sician, Dr. Crocket, that the end was intervenes that the interment will take gradually approaching. As each day passed, the aged senator grew weaker place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial at Forest Hill alongside cal career ten years after Mr. Wark entered the legislature. That distinand yesterday his death was considthe remains of his wife. ered only a matter of hours. At five There was no reference in any of the o'clock this morning it was seen that churches today to the death of Senator the end was approaching. Dr. Crocket Wark was in public life two years be-Wark except in the Kirk, whereathe was summoned and he remained with fore Sir John A. Macdonald, thirteen sorrowing relatives were remembered the dying man until the eyes were closyears before Sir Charles Tupper, nearin the prayers, and the announcement ed in the long sleep. At 8.40 the heart ceased to beat, and Senator of the postponement of the Kirk picnic. Senator Wark's wife was a daughter ly twenty years before Alexander Mackenzie, and nine years before George Wark was dead. of the late Hon, Mr. Burpee, and she when we consider the principal ques-tions in which Mr. Wark was interest-All through the patient's mind remained clear, and not for a single modied about ten years ago. There was one child by the marriage, Miss Helena ment when awake did he lose conscied during his eight years in the house ousness. He seemed to fully realize that the end was drawing near and Wark, who survives. of assembly. The educational question OTTAWA, Aug. 20 .- The flag on the he mentions in the interview printed he looked forward to death with that main tower of parliament building was erewith. But it is worth noting that run up at half-mast today upon receipt Christian fortitude that has characterthe interest which he took in the uniized him throughout his earthly of the news that Senator Wark had career. About 8 o'clock this morning died Sunday morning at his home in the doctor asked the senator if he suf-fered any pain, to which query the answer came clear and distinct: "I Wark's career is re-The following sketch of Senator a handsome donation of \$1,000 to one Wark's career is reprinted from the have no ailment and suffer no pain; I of the college funds. Sun of February 18th, 1904, the day beam just waiting to be gathered in." fore the senator's 100th birthday: A few minutes before the final sum-Senator Wark's life covers a long chapter of imperial history. The most mons came he turned to those at his bedside and muttered a few words, but spectacular events of the life of Napothey were indistinct and inarticulate. leon occurred since he was old enough It was plainly to be seen, however, to partly understand about them. News

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this resolution occupied over fourteen columns of a newspaper. He had grappied with Earl Grey on the post Ward Chipman, chief justice, and Rob-

office question, and he did it again on this one, and he seems to have thrown out broad suggestions that the imperial policy might lead to separa-tion. It was part of his bill of comof the disastrous Russian campaign

of the disastrous Russian campaign brought excitement to his Irish home. He was old enough to read the papers out off from imperial preference they det the mathematical the second the papers of J. M. Kelly, whose det the mathematical the second the second to for t He was old enough to read the papers were not allowed to fashion their own fiscal policy, a grievance which has time commissioner of public works for when Wellington was driving the French from Spain, and was eleven years old at the time of the battle of Waterleo. Pitt and Fox were political leaders when he was born, and Nelson was preparing for his last great fight. important letter rebuking his own The war of 1812 was an event of the time of his boyhood. When Mr. Wark came to this province the immigration from the old

countries, and especially from Ireland, had only fairly begun. The bulk of the St. John people were either the surviv-

ors of the Loyalist immigrants or their children. The year before his arrival the whole of St. John county had a population of 10,900, and the city of St. John as now constituted had perhaps 8,000 people. There was a better chance then, as there has been most of the time since, for a man to get employ. As a senator wark was a strong confed-should be one of the senators called by royal proclamation. As a senator be had between the should be one of the senators called the since, for a man to get employ.

then, as there has been most of the time since, for a man to get employ-ment at mechanical work than in an office. David Wark knew that he could keep beoks, and thought that he could keep books, and thought that he could platform than at other times. But he each school, but he was ready to handle saw timber, to drive bolts, and duties as a practical legislator than J. W. Weldon I successfully contested to learn the use of the broad-axe. When he went to Westmorland on his party. Until the last few years he was my first vote in that body was for my cond year as a colonist he could pass muster as a ship carpenter.

by four years at the Bend, now Monc- that the senate does not do enough district school. Senator Wark himself lived to see the Bend transformed into the city of Monoton. There was not much sign of railways in this pro-vince at the time of his residence. But the Bend was a divisional point so to speak on the stage mug petween in the appeal to a more strenuous life St. John and Halifax. About this time kent county was set Was just Made to the senate by the off from Northumberland. The whole veteran when he was ninety-five years ounty eight years after Mr. Wark old. At that age he was not satisfied went to Richibucto had a population to be so idle as his neighbors desired of 6,031. But Richibucto was then a to be. brisck sort of place. In a letter printed Senator Wark is a good mathematiby the senator two or three years ago cian. He had a good Irish master in it is stated that in these early times . this class. Some years ago he told the writer about this teacher. A certhe shire town of Kent was a much busier place than it is now. The chiltain James Thomson, who was then a dren who were at his school during his mathematical master at Belfast, published an almanac there. This publi-

dead. Some of their sons and daughters are old men and women. But one problems, and Mr. Wark's teacher anold gentleman in Kent, a lawyer of swered some of these and propo nore than fifty years' standing, writes that he has heard Mr. Wark described that he was invited to Belfast by Mr.

since been removed. It is worth not-ing that forty years after introducing this resolution Senator Wark wrote an import of public works for the province, first as a ship carpenter and afterwards as a clerk in his store, where I remained two years. Then party for adopting the commercial and I was appointed master, which the school at the Bend became vacant union policy. Mr. Wark had reason to feel strongly the danger of the new imperial trade system. He had lived position I retained for the same period. Hearing of a vacancy in the school of in three towns largely interested in the timber trade. It was then thought that the country could not get on

has been more anxious to fulfil his duties as a practical legislator than to promote the special interests of his Kent county for the legislature, and an assiduous committee worker. He has never missed a session at Ottawa. When there he seldom misses a sitting islature at that time. On the conserv One year in St. John was followed of the house. If he has a fad, it is ative or tory side were Hazen by four years at the Bend, now Monc-ton. In his reminiscences Senator Wark says that he worked for a term in a shipyard, for the remainder of the two years with Mr. Kelly, as clerk, and then two years as master of the district school. Senator Wark himself inved to see the Bend transformed into

> agriculture and the post office depart-ment, being on the latter committee for several years. At that time there was only one class of teachers in the province, all receiving a grant of £20 per annum. We succeeded in having them classified according to their

merit, changing their allowance. We also introduced a system of school inothers which showed such aptitude

the warm weather comes. I have not been present at the opening of parlianent for a number of years, chiefly because the senate after the address in reply to the speech from the throne is passed, usually adjourns for reeks, and there is nothing to do. I ready has granted upon the other eight have felt for some time that the senarticles. ate should have more work and should father and grandfather, and when at take more of the initiative in legislation. I have more than once urged that a joint committee from years ago he taught a Sunday school houses should be appointed, and that this committee so constituted should have a general supervision over all legislation, especially private hills All Senator Wark gave to the Sun the fol- promoters of private bills should consult the committee, which would send the bill to whichever house has the least to do. I feel sure my plan would

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ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22, 1.40 a. neither to cede territory nor pay war m.-The Russian government's final communications to M. Witte, outlining on the Japanese side remains as deep also introduced a system of school in-spection and other features, many of which are found in the educational system of today. At that time, Kings College, now the University of Ntw Brunswick, was an Episcopal institu-flon, and I associated myself with Hon. Mr. Wilmot and Hon. James Brown in a successful effort to reorganize the institution on a non-sectarian basis. Then every member of the senate and overy professor was obliged to sub-

pointed to that body from the mari-time provinces. I have never missed a session since my appointment, and shall go to Ottawa as usual, if my health is as good as at present, when state make tions of indemnity and Sakhalin as these guestions were originally pre-sented by the Japanese, impossible. It is certain that in the matter of conces-sions the four points now in dispute been considered and studied here the conference to go to pieces before receiving a specific reply to President Roosevelt's proposition. It is safe to assume, therefore, that in the absence of such a reply the conference will be

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arrival of will probmore than half his age, he has out-lasted his brethren and peers in three for a short time in 1867 was receiver legislative bodies. John Wesley Wel- general. He removed to Fredericton don, his colleague in the representa- soon after his appointment to the sention of Kent, became a judge, grew ate. old and died. The son of that col-Senator Wark's bill of fare is simple, league came to St. John and repre- and his appetite is good. He is cheersented this county three terms at ful, and is usually ready to enter into Ottawa, and he, too, has passed away.

conversation. He has always been Sir Leonard Tilley began a long politi- kindly, generous and affable. He has strong convictions, but is liberal and charitable toward the views of others. guished career closed years ago. Mr. He is a staunch Presbyterian like his Richibucto was treasurer and trus-tee of the Presbyterian church. Fifty class in that village, which was large-Brown. It takes us back to old issues ly attended.

Just previous to his 100th birthday lowing interview dealing with the principal events in his lifetime: I was born in County Donegal, Irelan, on the 19th of February, 1804, of expedite business and obviate the long answer. sessions of the present day. versity, whose doctor's degree he held, est of a family of three sons and three Scottish parentage, and was the young-

first shown in the legislature three- daughters. My father was a farmer, score years ago, has been exhibited by and in the nature of things it was impossible that we all should stay at

Mr. Wark was the promoter of a oldest brother had entered the employ movement for the reformation of the of the Hudson's Bay Company. My postal service, and he was made chair- father had designated my second man of a committee to carry it for-ward. Papers on the subject will be and it was arranged that I should go found in the journals of the house durwith my oldest brother to Canada to ng the forties, and it will be seen that enter the same employ. When I was old the member for Kent spared no pains enough to do so, however, the Hudson to prepare his case. It will probably Bay Company amalgamated with their news to many readers of the Sun rivais, the Northwest Company, and that the whole control of the postal afmy hope of entering the service of the fairs of the colony was then in the former company was lost owing to the hands of the imperial government, decre: in the number of employes. The postmaster general, the late John After the war of 1812 emigration to Howe, was appointed by and respon-British America from Ireland floursible to Downing street. Rates of ished. Every spring several ships postage, mail routes, and all the desailed from Irish ports to St. John and tails were arranged under imperial Quebec, and in May, 1825. I took pass-

authorities. Mr. Wark maintained that age on the Liverpool ship James and the people were not accommodated as Henry Cumming, along with 452 other emigrants. I had received a good eduthey ought to be, that the officers were paid on too high a scale, and that the cation in the schools of Londonderry rates of postage were high enough to give the people a much better service. my arrival in St. John. On reaching my arrival in St. John. On reaching The colonial secretary of that time that city, however, after an uneventful sent long despatches which exhibited voyage of 35 days, I was destined to the amount of ignorance that might be be disappointed, as positions of the expected. But Mr. Wark did not give kind I sought were scarce indeed. I up the controversy until the post of-fice department was rescued from im-perial control. When he ceased to be was not like those emigrants, however, who thought they must have a good

a member for Kent Francis McPhelim took his place, and he became post- so common along the harbor front of erior school last term and led in the It was in the forties that the agita-

tion over the repeal of the colonial trade policy took place. Before Cobden's time colonial products enjoyed an imperial preference. Under this pine timber trade huch in the interest of British America, and in the year 1825, 114,000 tons of timber were ship-ped from the city. The city itself was of course very crude in appearance as compared with the present day. The streats were hilly and rough and ex-treats were hilly and rough and exprotection our plus timber trade with Great Britain grew and flourished. The meant ever seen in this province result-ed from the withfrawal of the pre-terence. On the 18th of March, 1850, Mr. Wark moved a resolution express-ing the fear that the imperial policy "would produce such feelings of dis-satisfaction as must inevitably lead to a separation from the mother coun-try." Mr. Fenety in his Notes says that Mr. Wark's speech introducing protection our pine timber trade with

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MAN KILLS HIS WIFE. dence of such a sincere desire to reach

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 21. - A telegram received tonight by the chief of police here conveys the information that James W. Crawford of P. E. I. yesterday killed his wife in Brockton Mass., and then committed suicide. Both formerly lived at Tryon, and left the province four years ago, previous to which time Crawford was for'a time employed with R. T. Homan, Summerside. Mrs. Crawford was formerly a Miss Robblee of Tryon. Crawford was a drinking man, and when on sprees was generally considered a dangerous character.



HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 21.- On the 19th Mrs. James Neales Wathen, James and Jennie, returned from a visit to Richibucto.

Mrs. Wm. Wathen of Richibucto is visiting Mrs. Leslie J. Wathen. position or none at all, so secured work Mrs. Margaret, M. Curren of West in one of the numerous shipyards then Branch, who attended Harcourt suphigh school entrance examination in

St. John was even then a town of very considerable importance. The British government, after the close of Yesterday Rev. R. H. Stavert re-

Napoleon's career, had protected the pine timber trade much in the interest the Presbyterian Church. Fourteen

The foregoing is a brief but accurate outline of the platform upon which M. of such a reply the conference will be prolonged beyond tomorrow, and every delay, in the opinion of the president's friends, means hope. Faint though it may be, Mr. Roosevelt's object was of-ficially described today to be to "pro-long the negotiations." Witte will meet the Japanese plentpotentiaries today. Baron De Rosen's reports regarding his interview with President Roose-velt have been received here and their perusal by the government has only

increased the feelings of gratitude and apprehension for President Roose-velt's continued effort. Baron de Rosen's communications to the emperor are such as do not require a special

A HOPEFUL FEELING.

A hopeful feeling was noticeable here yesterday that peace is still possible, and it is believed by some that to do anything that might be con-Russia's answer will give material evia settlement that Japan will practi-

cally be forced to accept it or appear preclated. before the world as utterly unreason-There are evidences here that cobefore the world as utterly unreason-able and insatiable. It is believed that the questions of the surrender of the interned ships and the limitation of Russia's naval power the limitation of Russia's naval power in the Far East will be satisfactorily settled. There remains then the ques-tions of the payment of indemnity and tions of the payment of indemnity and tions of the payment of indemnity and the cession of Sakhalin by Russia. The first may be overcome by Russia fol-lowing Japan's lead in avoiding the use of the word "indemnity," but con-senting to make certain payments to Japan on other scores, the chief of these being Japan's bill for keeping these being Japan's bill for keeping 100,000 prisoners, which is expected to been victorious. If Russia came to be heavy. The sums mentioned as the Portsmouth unprepared to pay the possible payment on account of these price of defeat, all is over. We do not believe the president considers our terms unreasonable. He knows Japan's prisoners range from \$50,000,000 to \$150,- |

00,000. Little or nothing is obtainable here egarding the possible disposition or he question relating to Sakhalin. regarding the possible disposition or the question relating to Sakhalin. Interest has been manifested lately weaken at the last moment and yield, in the attitude of the Japanese people,

and it is recognized in some quarters that the Japanese government and pienipotentiaries may have to shape their course to meet and satisfy the demands volced by the Japanese than that Japan, for the sake of im-mediate peace, should make conces-sions now, and be forced perhaps a de-

There is reason to believe that the cade hence to reopen hostilities." idea that Japan might not be able to find money to continue the war has

not been considered here as a serious COMMENTS OF LONDON PAPERS. weakness of the Japanese position.

The general belief here is that President Roosevelt, while he has the moral support of the neutral powers, has not received the active aid he expected. England's declination to offer advice to Japan is disappointing though the motives that actuate her in refusing strued as an attempt to exercise press-ure upon her ally tending to rob her of the fruits of her victory are fully ap-

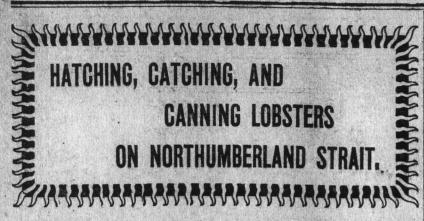
ENGLAND'S POSITION.

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CONVENTION.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Proceedings of the Meet-



Few people in St. John realize the thrown away. After being washed extent of the lobster industry as it ex- these are carried to their right places ists on our coasts. The larger percent- at the long tables where the women age of these toothsome shellfish sold and girls are busy packing the tins. in this city, as well as a large part of Griss the empty tin is taken and the canned goods used throughout the paper lining put in. The tins immediintry, are caught on the shores of ately pass to a girl who puts in a certhe Northumberland Straits.

livelihood during the open season on different parts of the lobster are sucthe coasts, while their wives and cessively put in. After closing, the daughters add to the family income by cans are put in boiling water and bollcoast are many of these factories, and punctured to allow the air out and the business which they are doing is again closed and boiled. If after boilincreasing year by year. These fishermen, as a class, are are bulged out by the air they are

hardy, quiet and industrious, a large again punctured number of them being of French de- The tins are then put up in cases scent. While they do not suffer the containing 70 cans and shipped away. same perils as their brethren who earn A visit to one of these lobster factheir living on the deep sea, yet their tories is very interesting to one seeing life holds many hardships and is not it for the first time. The quickness without its dangers. Embarking in and cleanliness of the work are retheir boats, late or early, whenever the marked upon by all. tide is suitable, their mode of life is The lobster catch this year is a good necessarily irregular. Still the fisher- one, though the lobsters are much men like the life. No millionaire gloat- smaller than they formerly were. ing over his gold ever had the satis. Some caught and sold must certainly faction of the fisherman returning with be under the regulation size. People a big "haul." During the winter a living near the factories consider the great many of them find employment government rather lax in this respect. the lumber woods, but they are Once lobsters could be caught along fishermen by choice, and next season the shore at low tide, but now finds them once more on the water. fishermen have to get their traps in After the close of the season on the deep water, P. E. I. fishermen often fall, although there are plenty of op- working inside the lines of the N. B. portunities for work in the hayfields, boats.

they do not take kindly to the work. Though the lobsters are still plenti-The daily catch varies greatly, de- ful the Dominion government is lookading on the season, weather and ing forward to the time when they will "luck" of the men. Some will bring not be so numerous. A lobster hatchin only 150 lbs., while a rival perhaps ery has been established at Shemogue. Month to the second sec used as fertilizer on the farms along and later the young lobsters are disthe coast. The traps are about 3 feet tributed along the shores. Whether long, resembling the rat trap which this is of any real benefit to the fishtaches its victim alive. The body of ing is disputed by many, who allege the trap is made of laths, the entrances that most of them die after being put being made of netting. After the lob- out in the water, if they are not alster has entered he finds great diffi- ready dead.

culty in leaving, as the opening is so Still a visit to the hatchery cannot small. The greatest surprise to any but convince a person that thousands one seeing the size of the hole is that if not millions of young lobsters are he ever got in. The herring, which is brought to life and deposited in the used as bait, must greatly appeal to water, and there seems no reason why their palate. r they have not the same chance as the

A live lobster is quite formidable young with the more natural birth. looking, and is not as clean and tempt- The authorities claim that 100,000,000 ing in appearance as the red cooked are distributed each year. variety known to the housekeeper. On entering the main building of the When in his natural state the lobster hatchery one notices three or four dark in color, generally greenish large tanks, while on both sides are black, though showing patches of red, hundreds of glass jars arranged on and once in a while blue lobsters are shelves, with wooden troughs running found. The large claws are strong, beside the jars. Through all and would inflict quite an injury to a jars extra salt water runs, which is and would inflict quite an injury to a person causify person causify by one, as can easily pumped up from the shore through wood and noting the deep mark. They be fish roe, but is dark in color, is fering women all over Canada will are, however, easily handled by grasping the back, when the lobster is powerless.

ONE OF ODDEST PLAYS YET MADE IN BASEBALL One of the oddest plays ever made in baseball took place in the recent series between the New York Na-Hundreds of fishermen earn their the tins pass down the tables and the tionals and the Cubs, says the New York Sun. There were three Chicagoans on bases, with nobody out when Chance sent a fly to right. Wicker on third and Slagle on second held their bases, waiting to see whether Strang would make the catch, while Maloney ran down close to second base. Strang could not get to the ball, ing again the tops of any of the tins and then the three base runners

whooped it up for home. Maloney was right at Slagle's heels all the way. Fast fielding by Strang and Dahlen got the ball to Bresnahan in time to nip Slagle at the plate, but Maloney, who was almost running a dead heat with Slagle, slid over the plate before he could be touched by Bresnahan. The decision was eagerly awaited, and O'Day decided that Slagle was out and that Maloney was safe. han said he got both men. Bresna-

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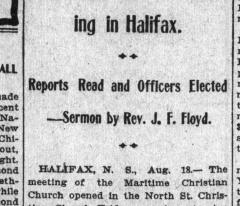
hamas. She reported that the ship's machinery was disabled. Subsequently another steamer reported her crank shaft broken. The heavy weather of the past few days has caused a feeling of alarm on her account. This Message

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tian Church Friday morning at nine o'clock. The following members were J. F. Floyd, St. John; present : H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Corner, N. B.; Y. Lord, Deer Island, N. B., field evangelist for the maritime provinces; John Waugh, Howard Murray, Milton, N.S.; E. C. Ford, Westport, N. S.; H. A. Devoe, Digby, N. S.; Thos. H. Bates, Summerside, P. E. I. R. E. Stevenson Halifax, N. S.; S. T. Willis, New Yor City; George Henry, Kentucky University, Lexington, Kentucky,

Among the other delegates pre were: From New Brunswick-Mrs. J. F. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miles, Mrs. Geo. A. Horton, Misses E. Murray. Margaret Roberts, Roberta Moore. HAS BEEN LOST. Maud Boyne, Bertha M. Barnes, J. S. Floyd, W. A. Barnes, T. Gordon

Boyne, St. John; Mrs. Frank Richardson, Miss F. Richardson, Mrs. A. Mur-

ray, Deer Island; Mrs. H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Cosner, J. Barry Allan, Fred-Lord. ericton From Nova Scotia:-Mrs. Arthur C.

Payson, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. Jas. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis, M. Blanche Clancey, Mrs. F. Lunn, Athos was spoken by the steamer M. Blanche Clancey, Mrs. F. Lunn Watson Aug. 1 about 12 miles north Hattle Lunn, Isabel Lunn, Malda Pet ers, Jessie McKenzie, Adelaide Williams, Margaret Leary, Jessie Devoe. Mrs. Auldin Small, Alice M. Ella Fullerton, Violet McDonald, Edith Burbridge, E. V. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. E. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Nabb, Mrs. J.W. Clancy, Mrs. C. Huffman, Mrs. M. Huffman, Mrs. R. Mc-

Dougall, John Clark, G. R. Fullerton, Roland Burbridge, Josiah Wallace, J. Jackson F. Jackson, Mrs. Lockwood fect, thoroughly furnished unto all good F. J. Wood, F. Greenlaw, Mrs. E. D. Stevens, A. H. Handspicker, Mrs. works,"

Loomer, Mrs. Chesley, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Eliza Cook. From United States .- Mr. and Mrs.

Graham, Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. S. T. Willis, New York City. This being the time for the business

meeting of the convention, in the absence of the president, F. J. M. Appleman of Pictou, the vice president, H. chair.

tional service the minutes of last meet-ing were read by W. A. Barnes, sec-retary. Reading of the reports of the was soon to lay down, and to carry it different churches then followed. Out forward successfully. To this end the lar." of 26 churches, 17 full reports were writer pointed out some things which

\$3,000,000 has been raised and disbursed, 137,796 persons have been bapback to Him. tized by the agents of the society, and The Scriptures are also in harmony over 3,000 churches organized. Besides with science. God does not contradict this, the different state societies auxilbaptisms, while the amount raised error. As all Scripture is inspired of error. As all Scripture is inspired of

swells the total amount to about \$5,likewise inspired. The Scriptures and 000.000. WOMEN'S MISSION WORK.

The following officers were elected at the afternoon session: President, Rev. J. F. Floyd, St. John; vice-president, Rev. John Waugh, Milton, N. S.; secretary, Rev. W. A. Barnes.

The Christian Woman's Board of Bible was never intended as a text Missions held their session Friday book to science, its statements of scimorning at 9.15, Miss Lila Jackson, ence are strictly correct. Centuries be-Port Williams, N. S., president. Refore much of modern science was ports from different auxiliaries were known Moses wrote many scientific read and discussed. The treasurer's facts, the discovery of which has asreport showed the total amount raised tonished the scientists and proved the to be \$327.81. In the children's departsuperior knowledge of the leader and ment the total amount raised was law giver of Israel. From fifteen to \$125.35. The banner was awarded the twenty-one distinct statements in the society at Lord's Cove, Deer Island, account of the creation in Genesis the amount raised being \$45.00. have been found by scholars to be in harmony with the well established

At the evening service, after an ear nest address by S. T. Willis of New facts of science. According to possible permitations fifteen creative York City, in which he told some of events might have been placed in more the things the C. W. B. M. was doing than one billion different relations to for the cause of missions ,an enthusiastic call for contributions was exone another; and yet according to tended. The response was very grationce miss the scientific order of crea fying; \$114 was collected in cash and tion. How did it happen that Moses oledges for the support of Miss Rioch anticipated so much modern science in India, and \$12 for the general work. Our text answers the question when it The Baptist pulpits of the city will be informs us that "all Scrinture is infilled on Sunday morning and evening spired of God." The skeptics have told by the visiting ministers to the conus that the Scriptures teach that the vention, as follows: earth is flat, and yet Job, who wrote North Baptist-11 a. m., John Y.

Lord, Lord's Cove, N. B.; 7 p. m., J. F. Floyd, St. John, N. B. Tabernacle Baptist-11 a. m., John Waugh, Milton, N. S.; 7 p. m., Thos. Bates, Summerside, P. E. I. West Side Baptist-11 a. m., H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Corner, N. B.; 7 p. m.,

John Waugh. First Church-11 a. m., S. T. Willis, New York City. Dartmouth Baptist-11 a. m., H. A, Devoe, Digby, N. S.; 7 p. m., John

THE CONVENTION SERMON.

The preaching services in connection with the meeting in the Christian chruch constituted an interesting feature of Sunday's devotions in that city. Rev. J. F. Floyd, pastor of the Coburg street Christian church, St. John, delivered one of the principal sermons. The text was 2nd Timothy, ch. 3, and verses 16, 17: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instuction in righteousness; that the man of God may be per-

1 1 Data Barrieline He said in part:

At the time the apostle wrote the words of the text he was a prisoner at Rome. His ministerial life had been a long and eventful one; and as he realized that he was approaching the

end of his labors he was naturally solicitous respecting the future of the cause which he so dearly loved and E. Cooke of Burtt's Corner, took the for which he had done so much. Hence After a short song and devo- he looked to young Timethy, on whom

those holy men through

mineral, vegetable and animal king-



was not sufficiently advanced in the me Remarkable Stories of Wisdom time of Moses to enable him to write Displayed by the Bird at Times.

possible;, the Hittites had no exist (Field and Stream.) ence, that Melchizedek was a myth By this title to an article in a recent and that the Scripture Pharaohs issue by Charles Hallock, I am remind-Goshen and Pithom were unknown to ed of many of the doings of tame crows history. But every one of these bub-

that I have known. bles of the destructive critics has been I wonder how many know that by pricked by the sharp point of the pick. getting a young crow before it is able Archaeology has confirmed every statement of the Bible with which it to fly, and by patience and preseverance for a few days, or perhaps weeks. has had to deal. Writing has been it can be taught to talk, and after the traced beyond the time of Abraham, first few words that it learns to progeologists have declared the flood to nounce it learns much faster than any be in harmony with science, and they child that I ever knew or heard of. have furnished evidence of its occur-Among wild crows I never have seen rence; the monuments have establishone that talked, so I cannot say whether talking would frighten crows ed the historicity of Melchizedek; the mummies of the Pharaohs are lying in the Gizeh museum; Goshen has or not, but I presume it would. I wish been located and Pithom has been unthat a pair of talking crows could be mated, and raise a brood to see covered. Professors Sayce of England and Hommer of Germany unite in tell- whether they would teach their young to use human speech. ing the world that the destructive

criticism will stand the test of arch-One of the talking crows that I have aeology and common sense. Prof. known was owned by a man of the Kyle, who is authority on archaeology, name of Lew Labady, who kept a has recently said: "Many times it has hotel in Petoskey, Mich.; and his wife

been announced, upon some discovery on day, in a fit of anger, for some misbeing made, that something had been emeanor that the crow had cut up. found that disputed the Biblical re- grabbed him and took him out in the cord; but in every instance, when the yard and chopped his head off, the crow testimony has been collected and exshouting, "Oh, don't! Oh, don't!" as she amined, it has been found that that carried him to the block.

which was at first honestly believed I suppose I should not write this last to dispute the Biblical record is in en- part; neither do I know as you will which was at first honestly believed tire harmony with it. There is not a / publish it, but I was angry at her for single instance that I have ever found killing the crow, for I had taught him where, when the testimony is all in, to talk several years before, and the it has been found to contravene the offense was small. He had undertaken bible account in the minutest particuertaken thing, ink probably and made a stain

The Scriptures finally constitute our on the carpet. Her husband

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ground! using it

The greater proportion of the lob-sters caught are transferred alive to troughs to the tanks. Most of the the lobster factories, where they are water is strained off and the young at once cooked and canned. A descrip- lebsters are kept on a few days tion of one factory would be typical of fore being put one in the sea. In the process of canning the enters the building at one end interesting and look like little insects full of life and emerges from the oth-in the water and are about one-quar-er neatly packed in half-pound tins. ter of an inch long. Before they are The whole process takes very little put out they become partly red in coltime, and as each factory hand has or and look as perfect in form as only one branch of the canning to do full grown fish.

all become skilled in their special work; Even after one or two years they are After weighing, the lobsters are im-mediately dumped into closed tanks of till four or five years that they reach boiling water. The top is taken off in the natural state. It is to be utes and the lobsters, red and that the government by means of steaming hot, are dipped out by scoops. hatcheries and in other ways will be When they are cooled sufficiently the shells are broken off and the contents of the claws and tails are put in sep-coast, and thus preserve for us one of arate pails, most of the body being the finest of our table delicacies.

KNEIPP CURE FOR J. D. ROCKEFFLLER. Head of the Standard Oll Company Walks In Bare Feet Over Grass Wet With Dew,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18-John D. Rockefeller has decided to try the Kneipp cure. After science and m nedihave failed to restore his health he has turned to nature for relief. and this morning he took his first "treat-

It was soon after dawn, when the lawn was still wet with dew, that Mr. Rockefeller was seen to some from the kitchen door of his Forest Hill home and step out upon the lawn. Around his form he drew a bathrobe and shivered as the chill morning air swept about his skirts and displayed two feet. Plunging boldly on, Mr. Rockefeller walked over the grass, his mbling a restless spirit as figure rese de back and forth and around the house.

Mr. Rockefeller did not seem to care who saw him. Possibly he thought that the early hour would prevent curious eyes from prying, but he neglected to count on the milkman, the news car-rier and a few belated pedestrians who stopped on their way to witness the tacle of the wealthiest man in the world parading upon the lawn with a

Although Mr. Rockefeller was once a to the fact that they look too high and barefooted boy, his feet had long too far away from their changes. They tender by their incasement in modern footwear, and he was heard once or twice to murmur "ouch" as he upon rough places, This convinced the interested spectators that Winced the interested twalking in his ing so far away for them. Much de-Mr. Rockeleier was not which by a "night sleep, as was suggested by a "night hawk" cabman, who stopped to wit-see opportunities. It is the pluck and ness the performance. After half an hour's vigorous exercise

Mr. Rockefeller returned to his room. lack rather than the chance of getting wring from it every possibility that we Beads of perspiration stood on his to the top of life's ladder. brow, and his face was a ruddy color. He appeared in excellent spirits and

He appeared in excellent spirits and seemed to enjoy the exercise. Mr. Rocketeller's adoption of the Sure originated by the Rev. Father Pfarrer Kneipp is only part of the

able to prevent the extinction of the lobster fishery on the shore of our In equity court before Judge Barker the case came up of the Eastern Trust Co. vs. Mrs. Frances A. Jackson. The defendant is the widow and executrix of the late George R. Jackson, late of general scheme which he has decided to follow in the hope that his health Charlotte Co. The bill was filed to asmay be restored to normal conditions. certain the ownership of two bonds. Sunshine, fresh air and early morning valued at \$400 and \$500. It is complained that the defendant is approwalks on the wet grass will continue pristing the bonds to her own use. A. to be his remedies. His fondness for golfing will furnish the former and the J. Gregory, S. A. Belvea and Dr. Earle ceautiful lawn surrounding his Forest appeared in the case. In the case of Roberts vs. Barbour Hill home in this city the latter.

When young the lobsters are very

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ing women.

Friends of Mr. Rockefeller, however, et al, M. G. Teed moved to take the re wondering whether or not he will bill pro confesso against the defendants for want of appearance. Order rigorously follow the advice of Father granted accordingly. In circuit court before Judge Barker, Kneipp. If he does he must walk in the snow in winter. the case came up of Black vs. Brown,

and argument of counsel was heard. BILL NYE'S PERSONAL HABITS. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant

(Denver Times.) -The late Bill Nye replied as follows

a correspondent who enquired about his habits of work and life "When the weather is such that I cannot exercise in the open air I have a heavy pair of dumbells at my lodgings, which I use for holding the doo open. I also belong to an athletic club and a pair of Indian clubs with tory red handles. I owe much of my robust

health to this. "I do most of my writing in a sitting posture or in an autograph album. When I am not engaged in thought I am employed in recovering from its effects. I am very genial and pleasant to be thrown amongst.

"I. dress expensively, but not so as to attract attention. In the morning I wear morning dress, in the evening I wear evening dress, and at night I wear night dress."

forget that the greatest things are th abundant than they formerly were. simplest. In hunting for roses they trample the daises under their feet. They are blind to the chances and blessings near because they are look-

determination to lay hold of it and The largest flower in the world, it is

Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects. 38 DANGER TO THE HERON. (Forest and Stream.) Surgeons have long been seeking for some material for sutures and liga-tures which should be more satisfacthan these at present in use, which include cat gut, kangaroo tendon, silk worm gut, horse hair and

cently used and suggests in a medical journal that the tendons of the cranes and heron make excellent sutures and ligatures and seem to possess some advantages over the materials at present Should these suggestions be gener-

creased in numbers that they are even thought to be on the verge of extinction, and have become much less the afternoon session.

The herons are not prolific birds, the number of eggs in the nests being small. The danger which threatens this group is thus a very real one.

THE LARGEST FLOWER.

island of Mindanao, one of the Philippine group. It has five netals measurng nearly a yard in width, and a singie flower has been known to weigh

feet above the level of the sea.

and nartia others. 'It gives me pleasure to be able to membership in the provinces to be tell," says Dame Bradette, "that I am 2,066 resident, and 551 non-resident First in order among these was the cured of all the ills I suffered for a members, making a total membership special attention that should be given number of years. I found in Dodd's of 2,617. During the year 172 have been Kidney Pills quick relief from all my

pains. I only had to take one box to provinces, a gain over last year of 76. bring back my health, and in five months I have had no return of my trouble." Those troubles known only to women Those troubles known only to women always spring from disordered Kid-The value of church property was neys. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail estimated at \$59,000. \$5,000 being addto cure the Kidneys. That is why they ed in new buildings this year. The bring health, strength and total amount raised for all purposes cheerfulness to weak, run-down, sufferduring the year was \$8.269.26. Of this amount \$773,60 was raised for mari-

time Christian missions \$92.38 for American home missions, \$476.90 foreign missions, \$6,926.89 other purposes. The

report of the Maritime Home Mission. ary Society showed 69 additions during the year under the preaching of John Y. Lord, general evangelist. The reports as a whole showed mark-ed gains along all lines of work, and the prophets, He expounded unto them showed the churches to be in a flourishing condition generally.

in all the Scriptures the things con-cerning Himself." Now the Scriptures The reports of committees were then are important for a number of reasons: heard. The committee on resolutions reported as follows : First, because they are a revelation

from God. 'It is claimed by some that Resolved: (1) That the thanks of the convention be tendered the railroad revelation is subjective, not objective, management for their courtesy in exand that, like the sacred literature of tending reduced rates for the meeting. the Chinese and the Hindoos, it has (2) That the heartlest and sinceres been evolved out of the mind of uninthanks of the convention be tendered spired men. But our text declares to the brethren at Halifax for their that "all Scripture is given by the inmagnanimous reception, splendid ar-rangements and unbounded hospitality spiration of God." The Apostle Peter

says: "Prophecy came not in old time in entertaining the convention. by the will of man, but holy men of (8) That the press be thanked for God spoke as they were moved by the their courtesy and co-operation in ar-Holy Ghost." Jesus promised His aposranging for complete reports of the tles that He would give them the Holy proceedings of the convention. Spirit, and that this Spirit should bring The committee of ways and means all things to their remembrance that recommended the holding of a number

He had taught them, and guide them of meetings at different points into all truth. So it is again written: throughout the provinces and that the "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, different pastors try to arouse a neither have entered into the heart of greater interest in home missions ger man, the things which God hath preerally.

pared for them that love him; but God The committee on union, J. hath revealed them unto us by His Floyd, St. John, chairman, gave a brief Spirit." The Scriptures claim to be a statement of the position of the church revelation from God, and upon this silver wire. Dr. C. F. Kleffer has re- had always emphasized it as one of on Christian union, stating that they revelation Christ, the Divine Son of God, has placed the seal of His highest the most important features of their authority. We can no more reduce the plea and that it was never intended Scriptures to a mere evolution than that the church should be split up into we can account of the Christ by a prodifferent denominations" with various cess of evolution. And so we believe creeds and party names. that

A discussion followed by several members of the convention. whom God spoke by His Spirit, made It was ally approved by physicians, birds of then moved that a committee be no mistakes in giving to the world that revelation. God inspired no misap the heron group are threatened with a new danger, which naturalists and with a view to union. The committee with a view to union. The con takes. The importance of the Scripbird lovers will deplore. Some species was composed of J. F. Floyd, Howard tures is further seen in their complete of heron have already so greatly de- Murray, J. C. B. Appel and R. E. Stevharmony. Pope declared that order was heaven's first law. This harmony enson The meeting then adjourned until doubtless prevails through all the uni-verse of God. Running through the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

doms, the scientist sees a harmony that is beautiful and necessary. Even The topic for the afternoon session more wonderful is the harmony in the Scriptures. The Bible is composed of the immortal soul will never be lost. was The Co-operative Work of the Disciples of Christ. Several short adsixty-six distinct books, written

dresses were heard on different phases about thirty authors, who wrote in of organized church work, comprising different places, under different cirmissionary, church extension, benevo cumstances, and whose writings coveraid, is the bolo, which grows on the lence, ministerial relief and educaed a period of time not less than fiftional work.

teen hundred years, and yet there is which by the gospel is preached unto Rev. John Waugh of Milton, N. S., oneness of thought and purpose runread a very interesting paper showing the great work done by the American. ning through the Scriptures from first twenty-two pounds. It grows on the Christian Missionary Society, with wonderful revelation. All that was to last. Jesus was the centre of this ighest pinnacle of the land, about 2000 headquarters at Cincinnati, O. Durheadquarters at Cincinnati, O. Dur- written before Him pointed either di-ing the 36 years of its existence nearly rectly or indirectly to Him, and that when presiding over the senate.

le pros guide in spiritual matters, have been willing to recarnet the root These showed the church ity of the religion of the Master, to There is a new theory to the effect rather than to lose the crow, and he which Timothy was to devote his life. was as angry about it as I was. that all truth is subjective and relative; that there is a sort of inner light | I don't know that all crows could be that shines out of man, and that by taught to talk, for it seems reasonable to the holy Scriptures-to a firm belief this light he is to walk and even to to me that some of them might be added to the churches throughout the in them. The term "Scripture" in the test the value of the Scriptures. But much more intelligent, than others. text is used to denote all the sacred the light that is within must come have know three talking crows but writings which had come from God in from without. The plate that is in the they all spoke in a higher key than contradistinction to those which had camera is in darkness and receives no people commonly do, but no more so originated with men. The importance mage until the light from without than a few persons that I have known: of belief in the Scriptures is frequent on it. The merchant measures but their talk is very much plainer ly emphasized by our Saviour and His and weighs his goods by the yard stick than that of any parrot, and a crow apostles. By the Scripture the man and the scales, and not by some inner does not use a lot of meaningless of God was to be made perfect, thorlight. In like manner the word of God words, and he knows what he is talkoughly furnished unto all good works. is the test of our conduct, and by it ing about. It was by the Scriptures, which Timwe must stand or fall. Our text says: One of these crows was owned by a

the Petateuch, that the flood was im

othy had known from a child, that he 'All Scripture is profitable for doc- man that lived in Cena, upper Michiwas made wise unto silvation. Jesus trine, reproof, correction and instruc- gan. I don't know as he or the crow said to the Jews: "Search the Scription in righteousness." Peter says: either is living nor nor not, for it has tures; for in them ye think ye have "If any man speak let him speak as been a long time since I was there, eternal life, and they are they which testify of me." Hence Jesus opened the oracles of God." "The entrance of but that crow had a knowledge and of Thy words," says the psalmist, command of wit and repartee that 'giveth light." And again: "Thy word would beat the best criminal lawyer the understanding of His disciples, is a lamp unto my feet and a light to that ever tried to tangle a witness in that they might understand the Serintures; and "beginning at Moses and all my path."

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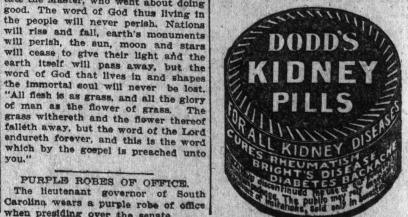
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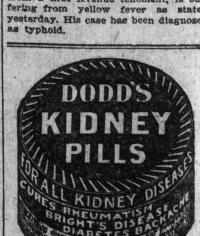
"I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter, who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to wake of public sentiment, but he cold would lay her up, and she would nearly suffocate for want of breath. I people. He should not shun to declare must say I found it to be a most satisthe whole counsel of God. He should factory treatment and it has entirely cured her."-Mrs. A. A. VanBuskirk, liver it to the people without addition Robinson street, Moncton, N. B.

DISTRESSING POVERTY

the message he is delivering. A hesitating messenger will produce a hesi-tating people. If the gospel is to be (London Daily Mail.) -Henry Arthur Jones is credited with the following story of Beerbohm heartily and readily accepted it must be heartily and definitely preached Tree: "Mr. Tree," said the playwright, The preacher who compromises part 'met a friend of his one afternoon of the truth is an unfaithful servant Regent street. The two stood and conand deserves the contempt of the peo versed a little while, and then Mr. ple. The last thought of our text is Tree said, 'Have you been down to see that the Scriptures must be properly me act lately, my boy?' 'No, too poor.' applied. Soldiers who spend all their said the other. "Too poor,' Mr. Tree time in learning military tactics are of exclaimed; 'why you spend enough on little service to their country. The wine and cigars-' 'I don't mean I'm Christian who believes the Scriptures too poor. I mean you're too poor,' he said." must also give heed to their teaching. The apostle James says: "Be ye doer of the word, and not hearers only, de

ceiving your own selves." We need a NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Physicians at Christian that lives the gospel and a the Norwegian hospital in Brooklyn deny that John G. Murphy, a laborer church that not only holds the truth but that dispenses it. Let the disciple taken to the institution Wednesday carry the cup of water to his brother. from a first Avenue tenement, is sufand let the church send the good news fering from yellow fever as stated to the ends of the earth. Let every yesterday. His case has been diagnozed disciple be a living epistle, known and as typhoid. read of all men, and every church imi-





THE grand more ov the the the the the the the with a loud a the rushing y tation and for field of sugar on its strong c ens and other a Little Rick a with their aum the bank of t their home w was a commo to loosen a light tion and carry without any fu This was the f prayed would the was the f prayed would the was the f prayed would the was the f the of taking sippl in the ir o heur the wate and, of course. "Bee, suntis, "The river has posen the hous all; me and the sthat we'd get but you and m hold your nose water." Altho danger they o at Rick argu Suddenly the gave a tremen all fell down it then, as Rick broke loose at jiminy!" Rick self up and where he was and sister. It stand at the things that it than in a fe came to rather them. In a fe came to rather the whole fam that their head er. They soon stoppage—the it a large oak tr its strong bras able happened did net stir fro and the small rested peaceful Little Rick w ing by a very tened to the fro on the porch, w



The Orphan Boy Overhears a Conspiracy

THINK of the Bourse as a play-ground! No boys would think of using it for that purpose. Neither would any American boy think of making a playsround of the Beurs or Exchange in Amsterdam, where from the first day of the year to the last busi-ness men come together to discuss im-portant matters of trade and money, and where fortunes are made or lost in a day!

portant matters of trade and money, and where fortunes are made or lost in a day! But one day in each year, during the last week in August, the Beurs changes its character. Instead of hard-headed, keen-eyed mean of business, the place is trowded with noisy, light-hearted boys, who do not care a snap of their fingers who makes money so long as they have enough to spend. It is the boys' privilege to use the Beurs on that one day in the year as their playeround. And you may be sure they embrace the opportunity. Perhaps, bunging about outside, they have listened to the roar of sirong men's voices during business hours, and have decided that when their turn came they would make still more noise-noise, too, of a still more cheerful nature. At any rate, the boys invariably pro-vide themselves for their one great day with instruments of ear torture-drums,

THE CREVASSE

A Colored Baby Floated Toward Them

Orphan Boy Overhears a Conspiration of the boys have the place all to make such a hideous din that no same men or women dare venture close to them. So the boys have the place all to themeseives, and revel in the privilege which was won for them two and a half centuries early. This is the story: Some time about the orphan boy was playing all by himself near the Exchange. Two men were standing on the other side of a walk close by, and the boy overheard their conversation. The these days, even the children of Holland had learned caution and dread of their enemies, the terrible Spaniards, Now it chanced that a word spoken by one of these two men arrested the boy's attention. In a moment, he saik down as which he lay.
Here represented to be asleep, but his hiding place and ran off the trom his hiding place and ran off to find the bard. A quantify of gunpowder, he said, had been stored underneath the Elevis. On a certain day, a number of Spaniards.

disguised as peasants, were to enter the town. At a given signal the mine was to be exploded. The men crowding the factnange would all be killed, and in the terror and confusion of this awful distance, the Spaniards planned to assault and take the city. The work of the burgemaster and all the watchmen were to the boy who had thus warned them? And so, as a mark of their gratitude, they decreed that the boys of Amsterdam should from that time on forever be given the freedom of the Beurs on each anniversary of the Warning given by the brave or-may for the Beurs on each anniversary of the Warning given by the brave or-mark of their gratitude, they decreed that the only some and very likely the barkers and brokers would be glad if their forefathers had only shown their gratitude in some different way. But they are loyal folk, and also they remember the time when they were boys entusiastically celebrating the anniversary themselves, so they endure the cruler as they can. This would try to keep the boys out, for the boys know that they have a glan they the beurs on the boys out, for the beys know that they have a geal right to occupy the Beurs on the server anniversary day.

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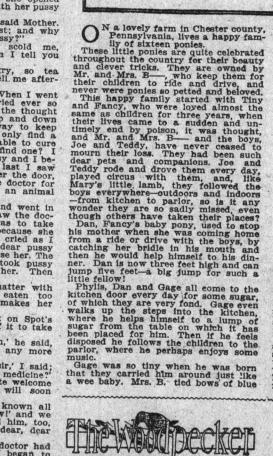
A little yellow bird above, A little yellow flower below; The little bird can sing the love That bird and blossom know; The blossom has no song nor wing, But breathes the love he cannot sing. J. B. TABB.

The Time Brood. feed each hungry minute, see that every one of them Can feed each they one of And see that every one of And see that every one of And see that every one of

And whether when she goes abroad She knows which ones attend her; For all of them are just alike In age and size and gender. J. B. TABB,

The Tax Gatherer.

"And, pray, who are you?" Said the violet blue To the bee, with surprise At his wonderful size, In her eye-glass of dew.



Butterfly

Butterfly, butterfly, sipping the sand,

land?

It turned out as the kind doctor had said. From that time Spot began to get better, and now Mary and her pussy are happy as the day is long.-Little Folks. he wizard of the woods is he, For in his daily round, here'er he finds a rotten tree He makes the timber sound.

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ribbon on his mane and tail-much to the delight of the children, who thought he was too cute for anything. Phylis, the mot..r of Gage, is very bright, but she has such a weakness for corn, that Mrs. B. has difficulty in feed-ing the chickens. This greedy little pony, if she happens to be near, will run when she hears the chickens called, and eat the corn just as fast as it falls on the ground. One of Dot's clever tricks is walking along with his front feet on Mr. B.'s shoulder, and taking off his hat with his teeth. When Dot was quite young he was very ill, and Mrs. B. held him on her lap just like a baby, giving him medicine every fifteen minutes, till he

recovered. Gage sometimes take a nap in the field on a hot day beside the children, shaded by an umbrella. These little ponies have a good time grazing in the fields and meadows all summer long, and living in the barn in winter.

summer long, and living in the barn in winter. They seem to enjoy the attention they receive, and they and the children, fas and wide, are great friends. They havy not as yet learned to drink beer like : pony at Coney Island, who, when he sees a crowd of men around the bar in a saloon, will walk in, and, sticking his nose in between them, pick up : glass with his teeth and swallow th contents, apparently relishing it greatly

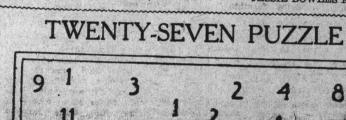
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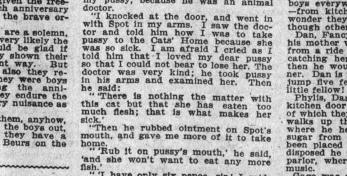
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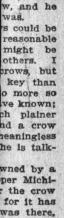
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'and she won't want to eat any more fish.' "I have only six pence, sir,' I said; "is that enough to pay for the medicine?' "But he said, 'You are quite welcome without money; your pussy will soon be well, so cry ho more.' "I think Spot must have known all about it, for she said 'Meouw!' and we both laughed. So I thanked him, too, and came away with my dear, dear pussy."

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stream." However, it was not a "little dog," as Rick thought, but a little "nig-ger." baby. Mrs. Newlie and Marle ran in every which which to save the baby. At last brella, and Mrs. Neville with a clothes-pole. They fell back in horror as they opened the Goor, for there, approaching the little ene, was a huge alligator, with widely opened jaws. There was a tre-mendous "snap" and-the little picka-ninny was not swallowed, as you sup-pose, for a log was swept before the all-sator at the moment it opened its mouth to deveur the baby, and Mrs. Neville came to the rescue with the clothespole. The little one was soon made comfertable beside the stove, and hittle cottage stood ence more on dry when the was returned to his mother, who had long since believed him invowned. With the exception of a few heats no damage was done to the little house by the crewasse, and when the invowned is and menagerie" stood once more upon the earth they were all in excel-lent health and enjoying lite. N. L. B.

KITTENS AND "KIDDIES"

A Greater Loss.

A little girl, while crossing a muddy street, slipped. As she did so, she drop-ped an apple. "Why Margaret, did you lose your balance?" asked her aunt, "No," replied Margaret. "I lost my apple."

With Modern Improvements.

A little boy and his mother, evidently strangers in the place, were passing along one of the streets of Woresster, Mass. A street sprinkler came by and the word "sprinkler" in large letters caught the boy's eye. "Look," he cried, pointing at the sprinkler, "that's a Springfield car."

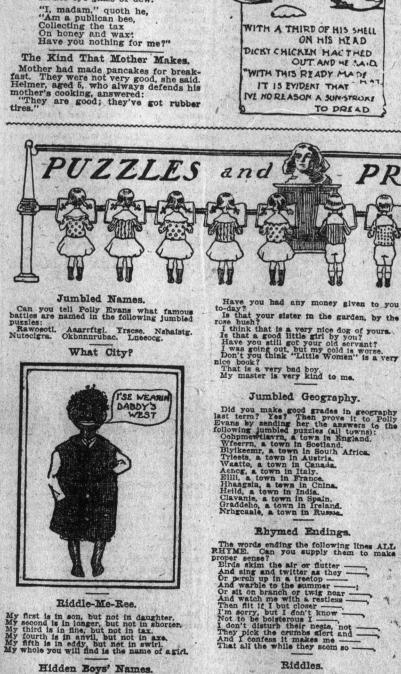
Like a Good Husbandman.

Johnny's father was busy planting po-tatoes. Johnny was interested in the work, but seemed to be absorbed in thought. On being asked what he was thinking, he replied: "I was wondering where would be a good place to plant the gravy."

And Her Opinion Carries the Most

Weight.

My little brother did not know the meaning of "majority." On being told that it meant the greater number, he remarked: "Grandma must be the majority of our family. She is the oldest."

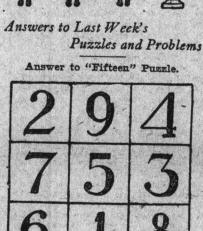


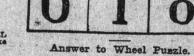
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Hidden Proverb.

By picking out one word correctly from each of the following sentences you will find a well-known proverb consisting of nine







Springs, axle, box, tail-board, brake, Eidden Proverb.

People who live in glass houses should not

Answer to Transposed Letters. Nerson. Empty. Leslie, Sword, Olive, Nutmeg.

Answer to Missing Letter Proverb. 'Happy those who live by labour."

Answers to Quarter Puzzle.

Bobby came home from school one day in a great rage. "Teacher isn't a bit fair!" "Why? What has she been doing?" "Why? she kept me in after school "cos I spoke out loud, and she does it all day long herself!"

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CLEVER STORIES BY CHILDREN

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How Vacation Spoiled a Little Girl.

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A Trip to Fairy Land.

Mother had left little Mabel with Edith, her youngest sister, while she went to do some shopping. Soon after she had gone a gentle rap came at the door, and a figure dressed in gold and silver stepped in. "What do you wish?" asked the Fairy Queen.

"I wish to take my sister to Fairy Land," said Mabel. "Oh! What has happened? Has the house grown bis-ger or have I grown smaller?" "Come to Fairy Lana with me," said the Fairy. They traveled for a long while in a golden charlot drawn by two milk-white horses, and they at last came to a gate.

white horses, and they at last came to a gate. "Here we are," said the Fairy. "Whare would you like a go first?" "I do not know what the places are," said Mabel. They went to Caramel Land, where all the houses and people were made of caramel candy. Next they visited Bug-ville, where they saw Mrs. Beetle rock-ing her baby in half a walnut shell. Then somebody took hold of her, and she saw it had all been a dream. FLORENCE KERIGAN.

Game of Genteel Lady.

Game of Genteel Lady. GENTEEL LADY, always genteel, come "A genteel lady, always genteel, come from the genteel lady, always genteel, heg leave to inform you that my ship has just come in from China laden with apricots." some object beginning with b, such as biscuit; the next player one beginning with c, and so down the alphabet. If any one hesitates, or makes a mistake, a "lamp-lighter" is stuck in her hair, and she is the "one-horted." instead of the "genteel" lady; and for two mis-takes the "two-horned" lady, and so on.

Jack Fagots.

This is a jolly picnic game. Have the players take an armful of fagots and drop them in a pile on the ground.

The next the players are given a cer-tain number of minutes to hook out, with a long crooked stick, as many fagots as possible, without disturbing the remainder. The least movement of a fagot other than the one being hooked counts one against the player. The number of fagots successfully hooked out counts in favor of the player. The one with the highest score, of course, wins.

Little Harold's mother looked very se-vere as she said: "I shall have to tell your father what a naughty boy you've been to-day." "Oh, mother," said Harold, "can't you keep a secret better than that?"

Mother and father were talking about food being so dear, and suddenly their little son Will chimed in: "Jam's gone up, too, now. Mother keeps it on the top shelf!"

1. What crosses the water without making a shadow? 2. Why does a sailor know there's a man in the moon? 3. What part of a clock reminds one of Christmas time? 4. What is most like a cat looking out of a third-story window? Δ do



What one of the United States?

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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SENATOR WARK.

Testerday, in the Sabbath quiet, the oldest legislator in all the world passed away. It was given to Senator Wark to see more than a century go by. His life goes back almost to the beginning of Bonaparte's career as a disturber of Europe. He was an infant when Nelson died at Trafalgar; a youth when his great countryman conquered Napoleon at Waterloo. Coming to New Brunswick at the age of 21. Senator Wark spent more than fourscore years in this province, sharing in many of its activities, exerting a large and as supporters of a much worse inter-wholesome influence and enjoying a ference with provincial school rights

of Wordsworth, and was led to his cal year before him. When the year grave by. 'An old age serene and bright, And lovely as a Lapland night." Or to quote from an earlier poet the had reported a surplus of \$127,670. Mr. nguage of the Temanite: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a 907 in the earnings of the road, and full age, like as a shock of corn an increase of \$1,043,323 in the working expenses.

READING OUT.

for only half the fiscal year ending It is occasionally set forth that party June, 1904. It was hoped that he would speakers and writers have been read- make a better showing in the first full ng certain public men out of their year following. What he showed was another small party. We do not like the expression. increase in earnings, and another huge It implies an authority that does not increase in running expenses. The deexist, and suggests an improper re- ficit of \$900,000 was more than doubled. straint on individual liberty of thought That happened in a year when all the other railways in the country reported and speech.

A political party is not a society to Mr. Emmerson in the meantime was which persons are admitted who prove so well satisfied with his success as a to be qualified, and from which those railway manager that he bought anare expelled who are found unsatistic other rallway, which was about paying its way under private ownership. This factory members. The party is not line was added to deficit-producing even an organization. It embraces roads of the country.

persons whose general political views Now there are more promises of and purposes are in harmony and who economy and good business management. What reason is there for believseek to give effect to them by politi-When a subscriber wishes the cal action. It is not expected that all ing that these undertakings will be ing that these undertakings will be members of a political party should on the railway appears to be a little agree on matters of detail. They may worse than ever it was before. Mr. another Post Office, the OLD AD- disagree on some questions of policy, Emmerson had a two-price record as head of the public works of this proand still more in the extent of their vince, and he seems to be maintaining confidence in political leaders. If the it in his present position.

points of disagreement are, or seem to themselves to be, more important than their points of agreement they do not are responsible for the deficits. Local freight rates are higher than they were require to be read out of the party. when Mr. Blair announced his last sur-In the nature of things they cease to plus. The suburban business is a be members of the party with which source of revenue and not a cause of thaffeb.

But Mr. Emmerson was responsible

they are no longer in general harmony. Nor are the losses due to the short-The fault may be with the party. It age or obsolete character of the rollmay be with the men who withdraw. ing stock. Certainly no railway com-There may be no fault on either side. pany on the continent, with the same In the process of development in man amount of traffic, has within the last five or six years spent so much money and party the alienation may take on capital account for rolling stock or place without any sacrifice of prinestablished and equipped lines. The ciple by either. More often perhaps statement printed in this paper the there is an abrupt separation due to a other day showing the number of new ocomotives bought since 1898, and the difference of opinion or conflict of in-

prices paid for them, surprised public. With this record before the But in any case there need be no country it is simply impossible to lay reading out. A man is himself the the blame on the engines. We have, moreover, the simple fact best judge in the question whether he that the showing of the railway is has left his party. He may believe two millions worse than it was two

that he is doing it the best service by some act which his associates strongly new engines and cars have been supnew engines and cars have been supplied since then. In 1896 a number of conservatives

were upbraided because they did not VICEROY AND COMMANDER. support the Manitoba school bill. But among these were several public men, who during later years, when their The appointment of Lord Minto to party was in opposition, when self-inthe position of Viceroy of India may terest would have taken them into the settle the dispute between the governliberal ranks, bringing the enjoyment ment of that empire and the comof such rewards as governments bemander-in-chief of the army there. stow on conspicuous recruits, they were true to their former principles But it is an old controversy and is not and loyal supporters of the leaders unlikely to survive several administrafrom whom on this one point they had separated. The late Hon, Clarke Wal-

tions. Lord Curzon and Lord Kitchener are both in their several ways determined men. Lord Kitchener is impatient of any restraint imposed by Lord Curzon upod his authority. The Governor General maintains that the civil and diplomatic side of the Indian his travels he had not anywhere

One of these is reported to be open to was out he reported a deficit of Mr. Costigan. The other will be claimed by many applicants. Leaving \$900,750. In the previous year Mr. Blair out the minister and Mr. Costigan, there are five New Brunswick mem Emmerson reported an increase of \$14,bers of parliament, every one of whom will probably consider himself entitled to consideration. Three of these

sit for North Shore counties not now represented in the senate, and another a river county, which has not yet con-

tributed a senator to parliament. Then there are six defeated candidates whose claims may be considered to be even stronger than those of the mem bers who are already in one branch of the legislature. Mr. White, Dr. Hay,

Mr. McKeown, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Gilmour and Mr. Gibson are all able to say that they have earned some consideration at the hands of their party. St. John has always had two senators

until now, and Mr. McKeown is the only candidate in the list who has contested two elections in sharp succession, giving up a provincial office to The argument is made that

since Mr. Costigan is assured of a retiring allowance of \$3,500 a year, and since he has \$2,500 a year while present parliament sits, he has all that is coming to him from the liberal party, and that the seat vacated by Senator Dever should go to some other aspirant. This point has been emphasized by the Acadians of the North Shore, who set forth that 80,000 French speaking Roman Catholics in this province are better entitled to two senators than 45,000 or 50,000 of Irish descent holding the same faith. Mr Le Blanc of Kent has been mentioned by those who think that an Acadian should succeed Senator Dever.

DR. BAYARD.

Dr. Bayard is in years one of the oldest practicing physicians in the world. In his spirit, his sympathies, his hospitable welcome to new ideas and to fresh knowledge he is among the juniors. It is only the physical part of a man like Dr. Bayard which in his attic. can ever grow old. Most of the old fogies of his profession are less than half his age.

A few years ago a gentleman charitably interested in the open air treatment of tuberculosis, then not so subject nearest his heart with some of

emrgency hospital. A flying squad the more advanced and open-minded doctors of St. John. The younger ones was sent for and the dock and the courtroom were thoroughly disinfectwere preferred. It did not seem to ed. The patient was an Italian who im worth while to try to convince was arrested on Saturday and remainhardened old practitioners. The writer ed in prison until today. Unusual pre of this article did not quite agree with the view of old age since expounded cautions under the supervision of the by Dr. Osler, and suggested that a call marine hospital service or otherwise are to be taken to prevent a recrudbe made upon Dr. Bayard, who then held an influential position on the proescence of the fever next spring. It has been demonstrated by scientists vincial board of health. In reply to the that the stegomyla mosquitoes hiberisitor's doubtful enquiry it was admitted that there were younger physibe kept when the winter passes for cians in the town than Dr. Bayard, but the recommendation was not withany cases which may then appear in drawn. Finally the call was made. the south.

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OTTAWA, 14th July, 1905.

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a tank when arraigned before Recorder and Ald, Chestnut, Mitchell and Ever-Palin. The tank was of running water ett were present. The names proposed were those of T. C. Allen, L. W. John-Prisoners, court attaches and hangston, John McCarthy and Dr. Scott. ers on at the second criminal court All seemed to be united on Messrs. were thrown into something of a panic Allen and Johnston, but the today when a genuine case of yellow place seemed to be the bone of confever was discovered in the dock. The tention. The mayor, so it is said, faman was found ill among a number vors Mr. McCarthy's appointment, but familiar as it is now, visited this city. Or prisoners, and the doctor who was other members of the continued prime adjourned by diagnosed his case as Dr. Scott. The meeting adjourned He expressed a desire to discuss the yellow fever. The screened ambulance without taking definite action, and it immediately carried the man to the would not be surprising if the whole

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Raeburn discharged one hundred and fifty tons of hard coal this week for nate. A vigilant watch will therefore J. & W. Brait.

The Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual outing at Long's Grove on Thursday. The Church of England Sunday chool picnicked the same day at Platt's Point.

THE FIRST TELEPHONE.

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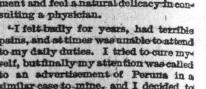
FROM CHARLOTTETOWN.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. H. I., Aus 19.-J. A. Nicholson, M. A., registrar RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 19 .- The schr. at McGill University, is spending his holidays at his old home in Bldon. The funeral of the late G. Herbert Hasyard took place this afternoon and was largely attended. Deceased had

done business in Charlottetown for many years and his sudden death from heart trouble is greatly regretted Many citizens have organized the selves into a forest and stream asso-

clation, having for its object the pre-

to my daily duties. I tried to cure my similar case to mine, and I decided to give it a trial. "My improvement began as soon as I started to use Perma and soon I was a well woman. I feel that I owe my life and my health to your wonderful medicine and gratefully acknowledge this fact,"-Maria Ducharme. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. for free medical advice. All correspondence strictly confidential.



people whom he served had power to pact and no privy council decision. bestow.

The life that has just closed has been cludes nearly threescore years of public service, in two branches of the legislature at Fredericton and in the senate at Ottawa. If Senator Wark's career was less brilliant than that of some of his contemporaries, it was not less useful He was not a man who spoke much of what he had done, but far back in the time when this colony was acquiring the right of self-government, Senator Wark had a considerable share in working out the new system. In the senate he represented in a large gree the spirit which ought to prevail in that body. He was industrious and independent. Anxious that his should exercise more initiative and do more work, year after year he made protest against the self-efface ment of the senate in waiting for the commons to do all the original work of legislation. Down to extreme old age he continually called the senate to

First and last Senator Wark has seen a true imperialist, differing from others in his views of trade relations, but resolutely setting his face city, and was in the camp of the next against any policy on the programme alculated to weaken the ties between Canada and the motherland. Not for which moment did he falter in so declarciples, even when, as hap ned at the time of the unrestricted vain and frivolous, it does not follow reciprocity campaign, he thereby conlemned the definite policy of his own

As a citizen of Fredericton and of this province Senator Wark took a general interest in educational and other public enterprises for the benefit of the young.

to remember him kindly. A former ol teacher himself, the oldest retired schoolmaster in the land, he always took note of the progress of the As

one who fourscore years ago worked with mechanics in our shipyards, Senator Wark never drew a ine between himself and the laboring

The closing years of the life of Senator Wark furnish a fine example of consolation and compensation which old age affords in certain happy cases. He has been free from great physical suffering, blessed with the use f his faculties and with an undiminished interest in the proceedings of the world about him. A certain grave and quiet dignity which became him well went with a genial and friendly disposition, leaving him in the enjoyment of rleasant companionship with friends and neighbors.

From all parts of the world on recent iversaries messages of congratulacame to him, and tokens which he fied. Mr. Emmerson is now well on in valued more from fellow citizens and the second year of his ministry, and surviving friends of other days. Blessnature with a contented mind, strengthened by Christian experience. and illuminated by a Christian faith, nator Wark realized the language

loying a than the Manitoba bill would have that the conflict is like those which ocfull measure of the honor which the been even had there been no com- casionally arise in Canada between the There was another who remained in in-chief. For that matter there is the minister of militia and the commanderoffice and in council with his colsame conflict between the military as honorable as it was long. It in- that they held office, and then went chiefs and the war office in Great leagues and leaders until the last day over to their victorious opponents, de- Britain. claring that he had lost confidence in

the first group six months before he ceased to draw pay as a member of it. was reached in July, and when Lord This shows the vanity of trying to Curzon corsented to resume office, read men out of any party. The for- that the decision of the secretary of mer minister last mentioned would, state for India had been in favor of the according to the view of many at the time be qualified to exclude from the Governor General. In that light the conservative party members who on Marquis of Ripon, himself a former one point disagreed with him. And viceroy, sharply criticised the governall the time, according to his own public testimony, he was not himself eligible for membership, and was draw- claims of the commander. It was deing his salary on the pretense that the cided that the Indian government leader of the government had his should still contain a military repre-

While Dr. Weldon of Albert was upbraided by many an unsatisfactory conservative, the party in the next tempt was made to delimit the respectonstituency nominated a candidate who was not in the habit of disagreeand the council chamber. ing with well entrenched governments.

never gone over to the other side, while his neighbor began to waver as to have a military member in his counsoon as the prospect became doubtful. gave up his candidature when the Brodrick, the secretary of state for prospect of defeat confronted him, lent India, does not agree to that proposi-himself to a campaign for the defeat tion, nor does he endorse Lord Curzon's of his party candidates in his own choice. Wherefore the viceroy resigns.

While the process of reading out that public writers and speakers must refrain from condemning and criticis-ing the conduct of members of their own party. If, for example, Mr. Mo- that the life and thought of the peo-Lean believes his party friends did

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nel Tyrwhitt were in this group.

silence supported the programme in the house, and who drew his indemnity as well as the others, they are not bound to hold their peace. All this is not properly described as a reading out of the party. Even if the conser-vatives should not think that Mr. Mc-Lean's equivocal course would justify

them in re-electing him to the house of commons as a representative. conservatives would not thereby say that they considered him and his journal

to be no longer conservative. MINISTER AND RAILWAY.

Mr. Emmerson began his career as minister of railways by promising economical and effective management. Those who had knowledge of his administration in this province did not attach great importance to this pledge.

Their scepticism was more than justi-NEW BRUNSWICK SENATORhis management has been neither effective nor economical.

Mr. Emmerson took office in January, The government has now two sen-1904. He had then about half the fis- atorships to bestow in this province. vice Corps, Army Medical Corps,

ledge of the question, or generally more alert and enthusiastic. "I wish," he said. "that the young doctors own province were as wide awake and as public spirited as your Dr. Bayard." The St. John doctor was then four-score. Yesterday he was ninety-one, and the same testimony might still be given concerning him

It was thought when the compromis **KING'S REGULATIONS**

ment for want of consideration to the

sentative, as Lord Curzon desired and Lord Kitchener did not, and some ative authority of the army headquarters

But the former member for Albert has Lord Curzon who resigns. Evidently cil, but also to name the man.

rent year. The Curzon administration of India government the day that government was formed. It is easy to see now (b) He must be a British subject by birth or naturalization. istration. Much has been accomplishwas the true member of the ed in the way of public improvements, (c) He must be certified by a mediespecially in transportation, irrigation, military service. cal board to be in every respect fit for (d) He must be in possession of

and industrial enterprises. Lord Curzon comes nearer to understanding the oriental people than some of his countrymen in official life have done. He has imagination and insight. He sees be recommended for appointment by ple of India cannot be judged by Eurowrong in supporting the measure in-creasing salaries and allowances, he wise and safe he has responded to their ideals and aspirations. His Durbar was one of the most brilliant in the record. But he is practical too, and on his practical side he has come into collision with a will as strong as his own in a man without his wide outlook and larger sympathies. The

man of ideas and culture has crossed the path of a man whose mind is a great military machine. Lord Curzon has already staved out a full term in India, so that his re- regular army for at least six months; turn would have been in order if the

SHIPS.

home government had not pressed him (d3.) He must have served for at to remain. He went there in 1899, six least two years in the field in South

years ago. The Earl of Elgin, who Africa during the Boer war with one led him, was in India five years, of the Canadian contingents, one year Lord Lansdowne six, Lord Dufferin of such period as a commissioned offifour, the Marquis of Ripon six, Earl cer, and be recommended by the com-Lytton four, and Lord Northbrook manding officer under whom he served four. Lord Minto, who is now on the as in every way fitted and eligible for track of two able men who served at appointment to the permanent force, Ottawa before they went to Calcutta, and have passed such literary examintakes office in a time of strain. But ation as may be presented. he has the advantage of knowing what-(2.) Applicants for commissions

he has to face, and is himself too good the permanent force, not qualified as

(d1), (d2) and (d3) may be attached for Miss Mary E. Fisher, of Bristol, Eng., duty to a unit of the permanent force for the purpose of obtaining an officer's at the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria long course certificate. In no case, street. Rev. David Long performed lowever, will such applicant be attached. months.

(3.) Appointments to the Army Ser-

press from Halifax, which arrived in Montreal at 6 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Laren, inspector of customs, are regis-tered at Wood's hotel. Davidson, holding a second class ticket, reading Springfield Junction, N. Charles McKinnon, Jasper Pine, Henry S., to Toronto, was en route to Hamilton with her child, about seven months old. The child died suddenly when the train was some distance east of Quebec. The mother not knowing what to do in a case of this kind, was, naturally, very much distressed, but was comforted when some of the train odist church, left this morning on a crew offered to assist her. One gen-tleman went through the train and six weeks' vacation to be spent in the collected subscriptions amounting to west. \$35. A large portion of this amount was subscribed by members in the private car occupied by Hon. H. R. merson, minister of railways, Mr. Butler, deputy minister of railways and canals, Hon.W. S. Fielding and others, Paragraph 933, and amendments thereto published in General Orders who were on the train en route to Ot-

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 .- A sudden

death happened on the maritime ex-

trip.

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MANY MILES OF CABLE

STILL ON BOARD.

(a) He must be unmarried, and be etween the ages of 18 and 25 on the Efforts to Pull Cable Ship Off Were first day of January of the then cur Not Successful-Another

tawa.

Trial.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 21. - The heavy easterly storm of Sunday apparently did no further damage to the New Jersey District is in a critical stranded cable steamer Colonia at Fox condition at his home at Paulsbord Island, near Canso, owing to her shel-Royal Military College of Canada, and tered position. The steamer MacKay-Bennett has transferred to her tanks about 500 tons of the new cable, but this is only a small fraction of the nual trainings of a corps of the active | twenty-six hundred miles snugly collmilitia, and be recommended by his ed in the tanks of the Colonia. It was commanding officer and the officer enough, however, to lighten her some what and at high tide this morning an effort was made to pull her off after the divers had patched the hole from the outside. The steamer Coban and tug Goliah worked together, but failed manent force, and have obtained an to move the great ship. More cable has been removed, and it is now confi-(d2.) He must have served satisfac- dently hoped that the stranded ship will be floated at the next high water.

COMPANY FOUND GUILTY.

could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow TORONTO, Aug. 21 .- The Mengie Wall Paper Company through its blotches on my face, caused by the superintendent, Herman Fetzirl, was today found guilty by Magistrate Ellis of five violations of the labor law and fined \$50 and costs in each case. The termined to experiment and see. prosecution was brought by the union, which is out on strike. The company of Postum which furnished my hot will appeal.

Benj. H. Straight, of Bangor, Me., fora soldier to shirk the responsibility above described in sub-paragraphs (d), merly of Cambridge, Queens Co., and were united in marriage yesterday my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautithe ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Straight ully-the blotches have been wiped for a longer period than 18 left by the steamer Crystal Stream for out and it is such a pleasure to be Cambridge, Queens county, where they well again." Name given by Postum will spend a few days and return to

Co., Battle Creek, Mich. their home in Bangor. There's a reason.

LITTLE CHILD ON TRAIN. Lea of Moncton and Miss Blackwood of Hallfax are among the visitors who sociation is a strong arrived tihs week. Albert Edward, the two-year-old son Dr. Leighton, dental surgeon of New of James Millman of Summersite, was castle, is here on his usual monthly run over by an ice wagon yesterday. ng and so badly injured across the back that his life is despaired of. John C. Brown and John S. Mac

Eliza McPhee of St. Margarets had his left leg amputated at the city hos-John Long, Malcolm McKinnon, jr., pital on Saturday. She is doing well. W. J. Campbell, B. A., a recent Stevenson, Ern Stevenson, Harry Irvgraduate of Dartmouth College, Haning and Walter Jardine left this mornover, Mass., has accepted a call to the ing to join the harvest excursion. astorate of the Kirk congregations The schooner Janette arrived in port of Birch Hill, Kinross and Muiray today. Two coasters salled this morn-River.

Just at present the value of property in Charlottetown is on the decline. Several residents have recently changed hands at moderate figures. The handsome dwelling and grounds of the late John D. Reid were sold at auction yesterday to Dr. Anderson for \$1.820

W. J. O'Reilly of Charlottetown and formerly of New Brunswick, has been appointed to a position in the accountant's office in the P. E. Island aRil. way.

tively modern date of the invention of the telephone is demonstrated by the announcement that what was probab-Mrs Jacob Corney of Appin road re-ceived painful injuries to her back by ly the first telephone used for practi-cal purposes in England has just been being thrown from the carriage a few days ago.

taken down. It was constructed by the The funeral of the late Mrs. David late Alfred Cunnington and his broth-ers between the old Town Hall, De-Small took place on Wednesday to ers between the old Town Hall, De-vizes, and Southgate House, the resi-attended. dence of the Cunnington family, and

Wilfrid Sullivan, son of Chief Justice Sullivan, was admitted to the bar on was made from the descriptions and illustrative sketches which Edison con-Tuesday and left yesterday for Winnitributed to the Scientific American. peg, where it is possible he may lo-

The shipping of quahaugs to the New York market is being developed here by John McQuillan, the well known produce and oyster dealer Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, and his brot ther, Rev. J. K. Fraser of South Carot

lina, are visiting their home in Alber

The death occurred yesterday from the results of appendicitis of Lester McLean, aged 24 years, son of Rev. D. McLean of Mt. Herbert.

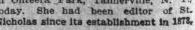


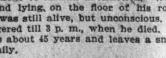
to my mouth without spilling a part BATHURST, N. B., Aug. 19.-A very of its contents; my heart got 'rickety' sad event took place at Caraquet yesand beat so fast and so hard that I terday, resulting in the death of one of the leading business men of that place and an esteemed citizen. For condition of my liver and blood. I made up my mipd that all these afflic-trouble, which finally culminated in his taking a dose of carbolic acid in a moment of mental abstraction When found lying on the floor of his room he was still alive, but unconscious. He lingered till 3 p. m., when he died. He was about 45 years and leaves a small family.

> today. She had been editor of St. Nicholas since its establishment in 1873,

"So I quit coffee and got a package morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restora-tion of my health in every respect, I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, editor of St. Nicholas Magazine, author of stories for children and poet, died in her summer cottage in Onteera Park, Tannerville, N. Y.,





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Recent Events in and Around St.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. W. E. Case of 212 Waterloo street was hurt on Saturday evening by falling into an excavation on Waterloo street. The cutting was made by time province boys left on Saturday for the Canadian West to assist in the city workmen who are repairing a retaining wall, and the boards covering it gave way.

wheat crop. The number is almost exactly the same as went last year, but Rev. A. W. Currie has resigned charge of the F. B. Church, Lower Millstream, and will close his labors there in October. It is rumored that serve that anything out of the ordinary he is strongly inclined toward the far was taking place. The excursion trains west, where there are now some very came and went as if by clockwork. Inviting openings. He recently spent There was no delay, no confusion or a few weeks touring that country and excitement, and no unruly conduct. was very favorably impressed with its The railway had carefully prepared advancement and its unlimited possibilities, but nothing definite has been excursion from the east, there were lecided upon as yet. plenty cars available.

3,200 PROVINCIAL MEN

LEAVE FOR THE

Upwards of thirty-two hundred mari-

gathering of this year's enormous

The number of excursionists was al-

There was nothing more doing dur-

There were in all 740 people on this

The third special carried harvesters

from Nova Scotia points. This arrived

It was of twelve coaches and two bag-

gage cars and carried 635 passengers.

Then there was an interval of com

parative quiet until 10.55 p. m., when

the second train over the I. C. R., car-

rying more Nova Scotians and the

New Brunswickers from points east of

coaches and two for baggage, and left again at midnight, bearing another

here at 8.30 p. m. and left at 9 p.

ost exactly the same as last year.

CANADIAN WEST. OF

FIVE LITTLE MINUTES are all the In 1904 there were 3,240 from the three time Perry Davis' Painkiller needs to provinces, and the figures nor known stop a stomach ache, even when it is at the C. P. R. passenger office make sharp enough to make a strong man a total of 3,195, though the actual num-groan. Don't be fooled by imitations. ber will probably be a few more. In proportion to the population New 25c. and 50c. Brunswick sent the fewest men, while

The death occured Friday last at Teath Hall, Hampton. of William Were 685 from the Island, about 900 or Heath Hall, Hampton. of Stanley Girvan, son of Samuel Girvan, 1,000 from New Brunswick, and the clerk in the Bank of New Brunswick remainder from Nova Scotia, In this city. The deceased young man vorite, and his friends will hear with deep regret of his early death. The The first train, bear

THE FRASER MILLS.

Messrs, Donald Fraser & Sons today received a telegram from the Woodstock Board of Trade inviting them to rebuild their mills at that town. The invitation will not be accepted, as Woodstock has not got the facilities for shipment by water. Adam three other cars with nearly 200

ed would not be given out. He also

said that no decision had been reach-ed about rebuilding. - Fredericton

WHEN YOU BUY-BUY RIGHT.

When you buy Ozone buy "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)." It is the

market. It is sold as a commercial

product at reasonable rates, so that

tains a coupon which entitles you to a

Mr. Dunbar, of Woodstock, and H. J. Flemming, of St. John, are here today appraising the losses on the mill by This afternoon Donald Fraser, jr., said that the amount of lumber burn-

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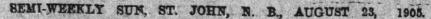
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R. I., Auge A., registrar spending his n Rldon. G. Herbert ftemoon and eased had ottetown for death from greited. anized themect the pre-

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the youth was assisted on to the plat-He was, to all appearances suffering from rheumatism, but whether it was a chance shot, or the quack really did possess the medical knowledge, keen insight, and power of diagnosis, which the selection of one rheumatic patient from a crowd would imply, or whether he had "salted his ground" (to use an expression) by placing a few accomplices among the crowd, I cannot say-most probably the latter-for the victim seemed to take it all in good part. Bustling him into a sort of operating room, constructed of four upright poles fitted into sockets on the floor of the caravan, round which were thrown several skin rugs, the man was told to strip, and, helped by a couple of well-built assistants, the "rubbing in" process was commenced. The effect was electrical, for in the short space of twenty minutes the man -who before undergoing the process had to be lifted on to the platform-

emerges from the enclosure without his crutches (which are broken in two The following is the 11th of a series in front of he crowd), and indulges of sketches of life in the great city of in a brisk jig, greatly to the amuse-London, written by a member of the ment and wonderment of the specta-Star staff, who while engaged in tors. This is of course the prelude to newspaper work in that city was the object of his visit, and naturally brought into intimate acquaintance enough after this demonstration the medicine and oils sell like wildfire.

But should the audience turn up the next evening at another of his NO. 11.-THE QUACK DOCTOR. "pitches" and see the same perform-The medical faculty as a body must ance gone through in its entirety, even be devoutly thankful for the various to the identical man being again "cured," the result might be somewhat causes which have prevented thouunpleasant for the "doctor."

sands of anxious fathers and mothers, It was a busy day at the depot, pro- who find themselves called upon to has been ailing for about eighteen bably the busiest day of the year, for face the gigantic and ever-growing with the trolley, two flaring naptha Another common type is the man has been alling for about eighteen baby the busiest day of the year, for months, a victim of consumption, and each train had to be held here for an hour or so while water and supplies our children?" from deciding to enter the word "Horehound" in enormous letters. lately the doctors gave up any nopes of his recovery. The young man, who was about twenty years, was a general fa-ists conducted themselves very well ists conducted themselv and no trouble arose. The first train, bearing 450 harvest-think that the principal one is the heavy initial expense of fees and him as he proceeds to tell the bydeep regret of his early deach. The first train, bearing too harvest maintenance during the necessary standers about his being the last remnhere, and general sympathy will be ex- 6.00 a. m. on Saturday. It was made matter, for some years after the ant of a "noble house," having been 6.00 a. m. on Saturday. It was made matter, for some years after the up of eleven coaches and two baggage youthful medico is fully equipped with forced by the iniquitous proceedings of husband is in no way liable for debts the necessary diploma, unless he is in certain persons to give up the whole his wife may have contracted before the fortunate position of being able to of his vast possessions with the exing the day, but towards evening purchase a practice: for I am assured things got lively. At 7.30 p. m. the that there are at the present time a things got lively. At 7.30 p. m. the that there are at the present time a ception of the famous old family feetpe crowd from St. John and D. A. R. lot of young full-blown practitioners for lozenges, which had been handed points gathered. A train of eleven who have simply to sit in their sur-coaches and two baggage cars was geries all the long day and hope for erations, and which he is now obliged erations, and which he is now obliged made up and sent out. On it were be- the best. By the best is meant what

tween 500 and 600 men, while at Mc- most people would consider the worst, to offer to the British public-through stress of circumstances-at the absurdsuch as an outbreak of some epidemic ly low price of four ounces a penny. more passengers from points north and or other equally profitable occurence They are quite harmless, and this is south of the junction were picked up. from a medical point of view. about the most that can be said of The object of this article, however, them, and as undoubtedly they are is not to give a dissertation on the

value for money as far as quantity gentlemen who have spent years of arduous preparation to fit themselves goes, let us be charitable and pass on. debt. for the task of saving lives, and who

would be justly offended at being in-cluded in the series of articles purport-ing to deal with gutter life, but to TO LOCATE LINE describe the individual known as the "quack doctor," who is, according to THROUGH PROVINCE himself, the most benevolent and magnanimous person that ever breathed, and the theories put forward to convince you of the curative powers of MONCTON, Aug. 20 .- The govern ment engineers on the Grand Trunk many and various fakements. along with what appears to be marvel-Pacific survey have received instruc tions to commence work on the loca

you get about twice as much as of other brands. Also each bottle con- wheat. lous proofs of their curative powers, cannot but have effect on a certain Last of all came the Island's contritains a coupon which entities you to a package of "Celery King," the well known remedy which must always be taken with Ozone. class of the public who are ever willing and ready to believe anything they hear, let alone see.

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LONDON

By JAMES WATSON

LIFE

with the types described.

taken with Ozone. No other brand of Ozone gives you an opportunity to get the "Celery King" free. We own "Celery King," and that is why we can give it with our Ozone. The revenue derived from the sale of about 40 miles east to Moncton Engl-



DOES A WOMAN, HER FATHER OR HER HUSBAND OWE FOR WHAT SHE GOT PREVIOUS TO HER MARRIAGE? This is a question that is often brought before families, if not into the courts, but I have just read of a case where it did reach the domain of the law and some of the facts brought out were these: It is a common mistake to think that a man is responsible for his children's debts erely because they are living with entirely in error. The father would be trader and say, "Make my daughter a \$80,000 OR \$90,000

marriage, unless he obtained money with her, and then he would be liable only to the amount of the money received. There is, indeed, nothing for the trader to do but sue the actual debtor, and this can only be done under her married name. As a rule it is IS the First Item For Gena futile proceeding, for even if judgment is obtained against the woman and she proves that she has no separate estate, nothing further can b done. She cannot be imprisoned, or coerced in any way, and the poor creditor loses costs as well as the original

THIS HAS BEEN A PRETTY STYL-ISH WEEK IN ST. JOHN, WITH SO the Central railway, which has been MANY SWELL AUDIENCES and the trend of fashion is now as plain as the signed today. The Sun understands nose on your face. It's Polo Turbans in all sorts of colors and conditions; it's the fitted and the boxy coat, not the Brown Brothers, will be between \$80,000 straight loose effect altogether, as I and \$90,000. This amount will cover resupposed it would be; and silk cos-tumes are now to the fore by the hun-ing ties and trestles. The contract for dreds. "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was repairing the telephone lines, water a good play and it brought out a lot tanks and making improvements to tion of a line through New Brunswick. Engineer Weatherbee commences on a point some twenty miles north of Havelock Forks stream and locates

of good, stylish people, who were not the station houses will be either done afraid to wear their pretty gowns, cloaks, coats and millinery. "San Toy" also created a stir in style circles and the matinee this afternoon, I expect has been made yet for the purchase of seg, Queens Co. The revenue derived from the sale of the stamp which the authorities de-mand shall be placed on every bottle and locates west towards Chipman, where he is to meet a third party com-mous, and if no other good purpose is meet as the same point and locates west towards chipman, where he is to meet a third party com-mous, and if no other good purpose is meet as the same point ing east. The revenue derived from the sale of a dott to interest to another to interest to meet a third party com-mous, and if no other good purpose is meet as the same point ing east. The revenue derived from the sale of a dott to interest to meet a third party com-mous, and if no other good purpose is meet as the same point ing east. The revenue derived from the sale of a dott to interest to meet a third party com-mous, and if no other good purpose is made will pro-bably be on the bridge at Norton. New concrete piers will be built, but it has nee, I think. concrete piers will be built, but it has not yet been decided whether the su-

only calls for 8,500 new ties.

continental is under way.

terday to secure one.

Senator King is confident that the

road will pay when the repairs con-

templated are completed. He antici-pates a large amount of traffic when

the work of construction on the trans-

The contract, which has been pre

for use in their work. W. C. Hunter,

HALIFAX NEWS.

HALIFAX, Aug. 18 .- A fatal accident

under very distressing circumstances occurred this afternoon on board the

steamer Halifax at Charlotteown, the

instantaneously. The blackened re-

mains were removed from the bunker

WANTED "If you want work, or if you desire o increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

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Diarrhoea, Dysentery,

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MRS. GEORGE N. HARVEY, Roseneath, Ont., writess "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-berry as the best medicine I have ever used for Diarrhœa and all summer complaints. I always keep it in the house and praise it highly to all my friends."

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The announcement was made last

evening that the contract for repairing

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trées, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

WANTED .- A Second or Third Class Teacher, male or female, for District No. 16, Fulton Brook, Queens Co. Salary, \$65 or \$70 exclusive of poor rates. Board on reasonable terms. Apply to GEORGE R. FULTON, Fulton Brook, Queens Co,

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-Mrs. Mary St. Nicholas for children

mer cottage ville, N. Y., itor of St. nent in 1873,

"Solution of Ozone (the coupon away at 8 o'clock. In addition to these about twice as much the regular train on Saturday evening the patent medicine manufacturers of three lines coming to Moncton, one kind)" contains about twice as much for your money as any other kind. It also furnishes you with "Celery King" for nothing. Insist on getting it from your divide the method over to the eastern your druggist or write the Public Drug division at various times yesterday without any accident or delay having Co., Bridgeburg, Ont., who will see that you are supplied. occurred at this division.

strongest and purest Ozone on the St. John pulled in. It had thirteen

These harvesters are badly needed in the west. Although the excursions this RACES AT PORT ELGIN.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 19. - The still late, for men have been wanted in year are earlier than usual, they are horse races at Port Elgin this after-noon were largely attended and were the west for some days. The provinprobably the most successful in many respects ever held in the town. cial excursionists will get the best of the jobs in the wheat fields, being first on the spot, and the distribution this year will be conducted more judiciously The pleasure of the event was mar-red by two accidents. In the second heat of the three-minute class, Gray

than in the past. Messenger, owned by Roy Phelan of Amherst, broke his leg and had to be FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 15 .-

Amherst, broke his leg and had to be shot. A purse of \$70 was raised for the owner. The animal was valued at \$150. In the fourth heat of the 2.50 class and 10 o'clock on Sunday night, when In the fourth heat of the s.50 Cussa Wm. S. Teed, who drove Kitty T., was thrown from his sulky and the mare ran away. No damage was done. Following was the result of the William station. In order that it could

not be shaken off the rails, stones were 2.30 Class.

Best time, 2.32.

Best time, 2.38

DEATH OF RIGHARD ROWE.

that time been confined to the house.

Mr. Rowe was a native of Cornwall.

tled in Montreal, and engaging in the insurance business, remained there

until twenty-three years ago, when he came to St. John and has since resid-

ed here. He continued in insurance

work in St. John for some time and

upwards of seven years ago was ap-

pointed to a position in the county preasurer's office, which he has since held. Mr. Rowe was prominent in the Masonic order, having held high of-fices in it during his residence in Mon-

Mr. Rowe is survived by his wife,

formerly Miss Barbour of Montreal, three sons and five daughters. The sons are Charles F. B., of the I.C.R.

freight department, Edgar of Halifax, and Richard of New Glasgow, N. S. The daughters are Mrs. John T. Steeves of Hillsboro, N. B., Mrs. N. Louis Brenan of St. John, Mrs. John Euron of Offaya and Misser Mit

Eurton of Ottawa, and Misses Ella and

Lina of New York,

ville, 3rd.

Royal Prince, Geo. C. Copp, Baie Verte, 1st; Polly E., A. W. Dixon, 2nd; Happy Harry, J. M. Oulton, Srd. fles at both ends of the bar. That obstruction by a police officer. Three-minute Class.

Kinota, Walter Allen, Cape Tormen-Misery loves company, and usually

tine, 1st; Valton, Blair Lowerison, Sackville, 2nd; Kid, Wm. S.Teed, Sack-

WRONG SORT

Judges-John Crocker, W. Warman, Moncton; T. J. Horsler, Sackville. Starter-Samuel Hewson, Moncton. Timers-Lawrence Wilbur, Moncton, Fred Press, Sachard Wilbur, Moncton, Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes And Bread May Be Against You Fred Ryan, Sackville, and Charles D. Avard, Port Elgin.

for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food

The death occurred Sunday forenoon, at his home, 4 Cranston avenue, of Richard Rowe, for many years inected with the county treasurer's office. Mr. Rowe had been in poor health since last February, never hav-ing recovered from the effects of a severe attack of grip. He has since England, and came to this country when twenty years of age. He set-

grew firmer, my health improved in known local thoroughfare I came

"I had no return of the miserable parent delusion that the only method that I used to have when I ate other crowd to allow him to operate upon with an English friend stopped to point food. I am now a well woman, doing them for rheumatism, solatica, lum-all my own work again, and feel that bago, etc. and also to have their teeth wag had printed this sign: life is worth living. "Grape-Nuts' food has been a god-

Wellville," in each pkg.

of collecting a crowd.

extraordinary manner. Watch one with

suffering from numerous complaints which only his own special medicine can cure. Should some poor unfortur nate, ailing body be importunate enough to approach him, he (the medicine Jack) is indeed in luck's way.

Starting on a most learned discourse (for so it seems to the onlooker) he will use the poor sufferer to illustrate on his hearers.

Another popular method of attractng the all-necessary crowd is that adopted by a higher class of the fraternity, namely, that of engaging a brass band and a highly decorated caravan. The band, of course, serves two purposes, firstly, the congregating

can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, IlL, says: "Last Spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became to loar I could the way they could use the food the people, and, secondly, to deaden the sound of the cries of the poor vic-tims who are being cured (?). I have listened to some very amus-ing lectures given by men, who from the way they could be the source of the source of the source of the severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and

once, my flesh (which had been flabby) Passing recently through a well-

every way and every day, and in a across one such as described above. very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in He was accompanied by a band, of, I would add a male teacher of superior weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well should think, fifteen to twenty per-that for 4 months I ate no other food, formers, and a caravan, which for gilt and always felt as well satisfied after and show, put the Lord Mayor's careating as if I had sat down to a fine riage completely in the shade. He seemed to be laboring under the ap-

Send to my family; it surely saved my thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Mich. Creation in the glossest familiar by were thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Creation in the glossest familiar by were highly amused when he singled out a knock-kneed, pallid youth, with "Now you pasty-faced, white-livered son of the gutter, move those irregular broom-night the Englishman came into his host's room roards with laughter. but the Englishman came into his host's room roards with laughter. by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg. The crowd screamed with laughter and suppose the blacksmith were out 2"

and venders do not pocket all the money, got in some cases from folk who can ill afford to spare it, and yet wish to do everything to lessen the pain of some pror suffering relative. is said to be the best grade from that not is been best grade from that

of course I do not wish for a moment to lead the reader to think that all pa-tent medicines are sold only with one object, viz., that of bringing grist to the mill of the medicines are sold only with one object, wiz., that of bringing grist to the mill of the proprietors; far from it, for I have special reasons to be grate-eral superintendent of the Intercolful for the relief obtained from one of onial will be abolished, additional this class, but in writing this article power being given to district superinthis class, but in writing this article power being statute of engineer of I have in view that class of "public tendents. The office of engineer of benefactor" who make the street corners re-sound with their various modes ordinate to the general superintendent, will become independent with add-

Some of these charlatans make a daring pretence of being able to diag-nose every kind of disease known and the Franklins and Y. M. C. C. was one unknown. They often act in a most of the best seen here this season, the Franklins winning, 3 to 1. This settles a crowd of working people as an audi- the league, as the Y. M. C. C. had to win all postponed and tie games in order to tie with the Trojans. The latter

team has been disbanded for the sea-Three funerals took place here yesterday and were largely attended. They were those of the late Mrs. Geo. Seaman, Beverly Maddison and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Humphrey. Yesterday was observed by Moncton Oddfellows as decoration day. Beau-tiful floral emblems were placed on the graves of nineteen deceased broththe points which he desires to impress ers and four Rebekahs. An oration was delivered by George J. Oulton, principal of the Aberdeen school.

OF SCHOOL VANS.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B. Aug. 21. The trustees of the new consolidated school, who recently advertised for tenders for the driving of the school

ing lectures given by men, who from the different routes as follows : Hill vans, have given yearly contracts for worse until I became so low I could the way they speak, give one the im- route, 2 1-2 miles, fifteen children, to worse until I became so low I could the way they speak, give one the intervente interven

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at Descing recently, the whole discourse again. Descing recently, the whole discourse again. mar school, as teacher of manual training. The school will probably open with this staff, though the board class, if they found one available, at the salary they wish to pay,

SAW THROUGH IT.

drawn, was to commence to insult "This way to Squedunk. Those who them in the grossest fashion. But it cannot read apply at the blacksmith's

and the

IN THE LINE OF FALSE HAIR, perstructure will be of wood or iron. THE VERY PROPER THING NOW Work will be commenced immediately IS A "FRONT"-AND THEY ARE and the commissioners hope to have QUITE BECOMING TO MOST WO- it well advanced before cold weather MEN. Some people cry down the inno- sets in. Senator King says that with the ex but I cannot see wherein the objection ception of about four miles the ties on lies. No woman, however luxuriant the road are all in first class condition,

her tresses may be, could achieve the complicated effects seen at the theapractically new, in fact. The contract tre, opera, or in ballrooms without the aid of artificial and "make-up" twists, and graceful drooping low knots falling below the already very much dressed head. There is surely nothing more objectionable in wearing false hair than there is in wearing fur or birds' plumage. Indeed, if we regard pared by A. P. Barnhill on behalf of the matter from the humanitarian the government, and Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, representing Brown Brothers, point of view, false hair may be obtained without causing suffering to any sentient being, whereas fur and is ready for the signatures of the reany sentient being, whereas fur and spective parties, and the final formall certain kinds of feathers can only be produced by downright crustic to birds thes will be concluded this morning procured by downright cruelty to birds unless some unexpected hitch occurs

and animals.

PETTICOATS ARE GROWING GAY AND GIDDIER EVERY SEASON, IT SEEMS, for now we get word of a rad- manager of the road, went west yesical departure in the coloring ideas. In fact color is going to be a very import-ant feature in fall petticoat lines. The petticoat is going to match in tone at least the gown with which it is worn. Best French novelties show combinations of two colors, that is, a silk of one color, embroidered in sharp con-trast. This is a distinctly new idea, and as yet has appeared only in high-class stuff. But should the idea "catch class stuff. But should the idea "catch on," it is not necessarily an expense to "cross-match" colors a mathematical trimmer and a native of Halifax. As 'cross-match" colors. A great deal of the steamer was pulling out of the

embroidery is seen on the new silk petticoats. Flounces with deeply scal-broke, causing it to tip over. An esloped edges are embroidered in self or contrasting colors. Both open pat-and the steamer, with quite a list on. terns and the plain embroideries are returned to the wharf amid consider terns and the plain embroideries are seen, some buyers preferring the one and some the other effect. Plaids are being shown to some extent in black and white combinations, green and blue, and red tones. THERE STILL SEEMS TO BE

caused from the effects of the rush of SOME DOUBT IN THE MINDS OF steam and scalding water, from which SMARTLY-DRESSED WOMEN come completely discouraged, had kingdom. But see them interrupted given up all hope and you will then discover that their doomed to starve to death, till one knowledge is purely parrot-like. It is the start of eachers, the start of the st the unfortunate man could not escape firemen were in the stoke hold. Monteith was alone in the bunker at the time, and even if he had time to shout wide-rimmed shapes, but you know his cries would have been unheard that town of galety and style is alabove the roar of escaping steam. The body was found with the face embedded ways ahead of the rest of the world, and lots that it gives rise to in the in the coal and a piece of waste in his realm of clothing is never considered for a moment by the rest of the unirigid fingers. you st de-t looked as if he sought to burrow his head in coal and escape the suffo-cating effects of the steam. The fiesh on his arms and face was badly scald-ed, but death must have come almost instantaneously. The buschess of the steam of the verse, because it's too "Frenchy," know; ultra fashionable to the last de-

HORSES ESPECIALLY TRAINED.

(Kansas City Journal.)

tain three livery stables. And each stable advertises as a specialty horses the whip.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, . etc., Canada Life Building BIRTHS.

> MORTON-At Port Greville, N. S., Friday, August 18th, to Dr, and Mrs. C. S Morton, a son.

> > MARRIAGES.

INGALLS-WILCOX-At the Baptist parsonage, Grand Harbor, Grand Ma-nan, August 17th, by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, Frank Ingalls of G. Harbor to Alfretta Wilcox of Seal Cove. LAMBERT-SMALL-At the residence of the bride's mother, Woodward's Cove, Grand Manan, Aug. 15th, by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, Murray Lambert of Deer Island to Marcia Small WILSON-WILSON-At the Baptlet parsonage, Grand Harbor, Grand Ma-nan, Aug. 19th, by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, Grovenor Wilson of Grand Harbor to Vesta Wilson of Seal Cove,

DARLING-GODFREY-At St. Mary's church, Aug. 16th, by Rev. Dr. Ray-mond, Henry Edgar Darling to Georgina Grace Isabella, daughter of E. V. Godfrey, both of this city. HAINING-McCALLUM - At Mary's

rectory, on August 18th, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, Lee Roy Haining of Fredericton to Ellen McCallum of St. John.

BELDING-MASON-At the residence of the bride's parents, on Aug. 16th, 1905, by Rev. D. B. Bayley, John Ed-gar Belding to Miss Edith May Mason, both of Head of Millstream, Kings Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-In this city, on August 21st, Catherine, aged 72 years, widow of the late James Armstrong. GIRVAN.—At Hampton, on 18th Aug-ust, William S., son of Samuel Gir-van, aged 20 years. SEDELY—At Glenwood, on August 17th, Gentude M wounset deuteta

Gertrude M., youngest daughter o Henry Seely, of this city. Age 17. BPLANE-On Aug. 17th, Ethel Vic-toria, beloved daughter of John and the late Mary Splane, aged 21 years. WARK-At Fredericton, on the morn-ing of August 20th, the Hon. David Wark, in the 102nd year of his age. GRACE-At Bay Shore, on Aug. 20th. Francis E. Grace, leaving a wife and two sisters to mourn his loss.

ROWE-In this city, on Aug. 20th, at his late residence, No. 4 Cranston avenue, Richard Rowe,

FINLAY-On the 19th inst., Arthur Leo, infant son of Thomas W. Fin-lay, aged two months. Funeral took place on Sunday.

Boston papers please copy.) LONGON-In this city, on Aug. 20th, William Longon, aged 72 years.

NICHOLS-At his residence, Spar Cove road, this city, Aug. 19, James Nichols, aged 15 years, leaving a wife, one son and one daughter to

and taken to the freight shed on the wharf, where Coroner Johnson at once held an inquest. A verdict in accordance with the was about 20 years old and unmarried. His mother is now in Charlottetown

 SAME HERE.

 (Chicago Record-Herald.)

 A Georgia poet sings: "We sweeten-ed the light with song." Up here we have to swesten the light with a dollar

 His mother is now in Charlottetown on a visit. The Halifax now lies at the wharf undergoing repairs, her list-ed condition being due to the fact that one boiler is empty. It is expected that she will be ready to sail at mid-night.
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that will drive with the lines around above facts was brought in. Monteith

PROVINCIAL NEWS

MILLTOWN, Aug. 18.—Fred Bal-som and wife of Lowell are spending a few days with their father, Henry Balcom, Baring street. Mr. Balcom is an old Milliown boy who has been absent for twenty years, and is being heartily welcomed by his old associ-

Mrs. Thomas Keating left last evening for a trip to New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. She will be absent about three weeks.

Miss Annie Kehoe, who graduated from Carney Hospital, Boston, the 10th of July, arrived home last evening and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Kehoe, Pleasant street.

Mrs. Lovering and sister of Lowell, Mass., are being entertained this week cett Honey Co. at Memramcook. by Mrs. James Ross and Mrs.' John

evening at her residence on Church

Mrs. Emma Smith of Fredericton and little daughter, Bessie, are spending the week with Mrs. Wm. Alexander.

Quite a number of our Milltown boys contemplate leaving for the har- P. R.

vest fields next Saturday. Angus McLain while riding on the platform of the electric car was struck presented her with a sliver teapot, in the head by some of the braces at syrup pitcher and plate in appreciation of her services in the churches.

There will be a memorial service at the Congregational church next Sunday for the late Henry Sinclair. Serby the Rev. W. J. Buchanan,

The Rev. Mr. Forbes will preach in st. James' Presbyterian church morning and evening Sunday, Aug. 20. Mrs. John Heaton leaves this week

for to spend a week at the Ledge with relatives Mrs. Peter Dewar leaves tomorroy on, where she will make a visit with her son, Aubrey P. Dewar,

who is in the grocery business in that Mrs. Minnie Sutherland leaves for trip through the N. E. states and will make a short visit with her uncle, the

Rev. Robert McKenzie, in Vermont. A large number attended the picnic at Marion. The Milltown Cornet band ished music for the occasion.

The members of the Church of England Sunday school held a picnic at Rev. Mr. Milledge's grounds at Oak Bay.

Dr. Deacon, who has been critically ill at his home on Main street, is on the mending hand, and his many friends will gladly welcome him among them again.

SACKVILLE, Aug. 17 .- Dr. Archibald is the happy possessor of a vol-ume of more than common interest given him last Christmas while visit ing in Washington at the home of Dr. Anita McGee. Dr. McGee is the daughter of Simon Newcomb, the fam-ous astronomer, and was the only an surgeon in the U.S. army at Cuba during the war there. She has Mrs. E. G. Evans, Mrs. Hooper's sis-American nurses and had presented her several copies of one of her fathworks, The End of the World, printed in both Japanese and English on the same page, one of which she gave Dr. Archibald.

Miss Alice Rising, who has been the uest of Mrs. Nobles at the Baptist and gentlemen are enjoying an outing on the St. John river, cruising in the wacht Supol. The young ladies are where she will make a short visit be-chaperoned by Mrs. F. A. Young. ore returning to her home in St. John. Miss Nellie Thompson of St. John



Mr. and Mrs. Bustard left last evenremember, and may this remembrance ing for their home in Petitcodiac. bring to your mind when far from us that we, the officers and members of Wilmot Asbel of this place, shipped, today half a ton of honey to the Fawyour home lodge, earnestly hope and expect continued and growing success

Messrs. H. E. Goold and Dr. J. J. Daly returned yesterday from a fish-Mrs. Bell died very suddenly last ing trip to the Nepisiguit river with seventeen salmon, fifteen of which were caught in one day.

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and Mrs. Josiah Fowler.

In response to a telegram Hon. Geo. MONCTON, Aug. 18 .- The Labor E. and Mrs. Foster left on today's C.

Day demonstration promises to be the biggest thing of the kind seen here in The friends of Miss Ada Northrope many years. At a general meeting of who leaves on Saturday for Regina, the fire department held last night it was decided to participate in the syrup pitcher and plate in apprecisports as well as the parade and torchlight procession. Word has also Lt. James F. Sproul, of the 71st been received that the Sackville stove Regt., has a corps of about twenty foundry moulders will turn out about 100 strong and Sackville will send two cadets, the members of which he is training in marching, forming up and bands. The Springhill miners are also the use of the rifle. Last evening preparing to send a large contingent, they were exercised for an hour or two and the object is to make it an imposon the Court House Square. ing demonstration on behalf of union

lodge.

Mrs. Arthur P. King, of Hartford, labor. Conn., who has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Donald's, has gone with The nine Moncton men who went to Sussex this week to shoot won \$225 in cash besides other prizes. Last year her hostess to Queens Co. friends for Moncton had 19 men at Sussex and Mrs. James Donald has returned from they won \$240. Several Moncton shots will go to Ottawa for the dominion a visit to absent members of her family and is now with her daughter, Mrs. etition on the 25th, and this town is showing up so well that it hopes to

John Edgett, at the Village. Mrs. C. E. McKay and Miss Alice have a representative on the Bisley Donald are guests of Mrs. J. Edgett. Howard Barnes of Boston is home team before many years. Papers have been served in four at Linden Heights for his summer va-Scott Act cases this week, and they

will come up on Monday. Mrs. Margaret Bourgeois, one of the Master Roy Whelpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whelpley of Monoton, is spending a part of his vacation here. older residents of Moncton parish, died at Fox Creek yesterday, aged 80. The remains of the late Mrs. George M. McDade, son and two daughters, and Miss O'Malley are here for a week's H. Seaman, who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dick-

Ask for the Octagon Bar

both Masonically and financially.

Lindsay, E. L. Hagerman, Committee.

son, at Hillsboro yesterday, were brought to Moncton today and the The hotels here are so crowded with visitors just new that the proprietors' families and assistants have to resort funeral will take place on Sunday. Mrs. Seaman, who was only 29 years to all sorts of make-shifts at nightof age, had suffered from stomach trouble for some months, but her early emporary cots in dining rooms and parlors being among the least uncom-

fortable expedients for obtaining needdeath was not anticipated. Some time ago she went to the home of her parents in the hope that a change would The St. John firm of G. & E. Blake be beneficial, and this proved not be are installing a hot water heating apthe case, and alarming symptoms which set in on Monday terminated paratus in the fine residence of E. G. Evans on Everett street. fatally. Deceased is survived by hus-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hooper have band and two little boys. Lee and R. gone to McLaren's Beach for a week's D. Dickson of the Sumner Company outing by the sea. They are guests of were brothers of deceased.

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 17 .- A parish Miss Fanny Langstroth is in St Sunday school convention was held in the Presbyterian church Thursday af-John, paying a return visit to her friend, Miss Fowler, daughter of Mr. ternoon and evening, President J. N.

Harvey in the chair. The afternoon service opened at 2.30 by a devotional Quite a number of our young la

meeting, led by Rev. S. Howard, followed by a discussion on How to Induce Other Sunday Schools to Join in

round table talk, conducted by

evening service opened at

ain house by smoke and water. The furniture was also badly damaged. Mr. Mahar had no insurance on his Bennie McLeod and Bruce Bucker coperty. The house of Mrs. Almond field came home on Friday from a suc caught and was damaged consider cessful fishing excursion to Tweedie B. H. Kerr met with a bad accident Miss Marion Wathen, editor of the Mothers' Magazine, has gone to Wilwhile trying to stop a horse.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Bell took place from her late residence, Church Stavert street, the Rev. Mr. Crisp officiating The Methodist choir was in attend-

TP REDUCES Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving in the loss of their infant son.

Mrs. David Clark received a bad shaking up in alighting from a bus while on a trip down river, having injured her knee badly, which will lay her up for a few days. Miss Della Gilman left with her aunt this morning for a visit at Topsfield and the Wate Township. John Buckley, who has not been en-Brother Rankin, will you accept this as a token of good will from all this joying good health for the last few weeks, is able to drive out. Signed-Frank C. Denison, John A.

Mr. and Mrs. Durny Purcell are re ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son. Miss Maud Carroll entertained are at the Seminary. Saturday

number of her Milltown friends to a where he met with success as a fisher picnic supper at her home at Burnt Hill Harvey Lawrence, who fell from the

railroad bridge on Weinesday, Aug. 9, and was removed to the Chipman Hospital, is recovering, and was able to NERVOUS DYSEPSIA

be taken to his home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Murchie. Milltown Maine announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Cora, to Herbert Dudley of Calais, Maine. Mrs. Irving R. Todd has returned from a trip to St. John. The Misses Connors of Boston are

the best medicine I ever used, and I visiting Mrs. Henry McAleland say so because I want to give full Mrs. Frank Todd arrived home this credit where it is due." afternoon after an outing at the Ledge.

GIRL KILLS WILDCAT WITH BAR Willard Smith is home from Rolling Dam, where he has spent the last weck.

OF IRON.

BULLETIN BURBLES

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

For Infants and Children.

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ALMA, Aug. 18 .- J. H. Prichard, re presenting O. H. Warwick of St. John, was in the town yesterday.

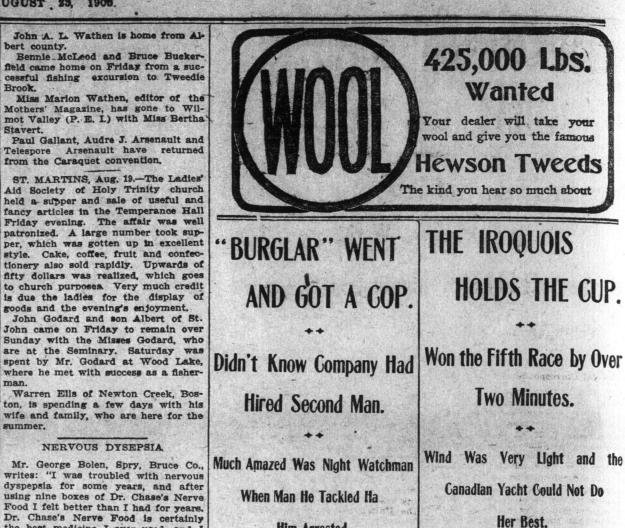
Sch. Friendship, Wilbur, arrived today partly loaded with deals from Waterside.

Miss Minnie Colpitts will have charge of the Hebron school again next term and Miss Clara Fletcher takes the Sinclair Hill school. There is a scarcity of teachers, and Hastings, Point Wolfe and West River are yet without teach-

With her mother, Miss Gookins is ers. raising Angora goats, of which they have a large herd. For a month or SACKVILLE, Aug. 19 .- The mission circle of the Methodist church held a successful garden party on the rounds of the parsonage Friday evenng. The sum realized was \$30. Nelson Goodwin of Baie Verte, who went west about two months ago, has returned well satisfied to remain in the maritime provinces. He visited a there, but still the raids on the herd continued.

number of places between Mooselay One day Miss Gookins mounted a mule to go to the home of a neighbor and Winnipeg, and states he saw hundreds of men looking for work who several miles from the ranch house would be glad to return east if they Instead of taking the road she decided

had the means. Mr. Goodwin's advice on a short cut across country. As she is if a man has at least \$5,000 let him was going up a hill a short distance go west, but if he has not he is better and her mother formerly lived, the mule gave evidences of fright and reoff at home. Albert C. Oulton of Bayside has purchased a house of Geo. C. Copp at fused to proceed. For a time Miss Bale Verte, where he expects to reside in future. the Work. At 3.30 an address directly bearing on the work, but the field sec-retary, Rev. J. B. Ganong; at 4 o'clock David McTaggart, proprietor the Worcester Compressing Machine Co. of Worcester, Mass, is visiting Bale Verte the mule, and went on foot to inves-"Do I carry weapons?"



Him Arrested. ++

CHARLOTTE, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The They met unexpectedly in the yard last race in the contest for the Cana-

of a barrel factory situated at the dian cup was sailed today and was LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16-Miss junction of B and First strets, South Helen M. Gookins, aged nineteen, who lives with her widowed mother on a both wished they hadn't. Boston, and before it was over they won by the Iroquois. Each boat has won two races and interest in today's contest was great. Early today the ranch near Neenach Post Office, in the "What's your business, prowling Antelope Valley country, not far from the northern boundary of Los Ange-the regular night watchman. He was prospects for a race were not good the regular night watchman. He was There was scarcely a breath of air stirring on the lake and the water in trembling some, for he had come face les county, proved herself a few days to face with the other and halted with Charlotte harbor was flat and glassy. ago, possessed of more bravery than to face with the other and halted with most men can truthfully boast of. a jerk. The heaps of barrels threw The skies were cloudless and at nine Wholly unarmed, she attacked a wild- shifting shadows, and anyway, the joo'clock the atmosphere had become opcallty isn't the most congenial at such | pressively hot with a slight breeze cat which had crouched to spring upon her, and, after a fight, during which an hour. which increased to about three miles "Better explain your own presence," her clothing was torn by claw and tooth, she killed the beast.

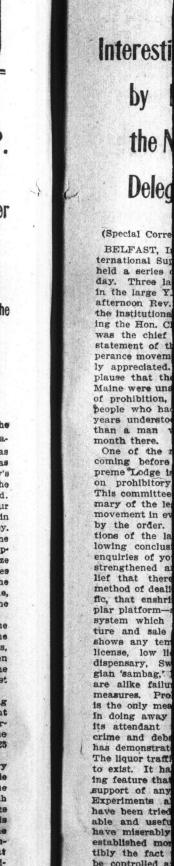
an hour, from the northwest. The was the gruff reply as the crouching course today was a triangular one, form drew back and-but let Shea, the three miles to a leg, twice around the star actor in the unpleasant episode, finish the story:

It was eleven o'clock before the "With that I saw something flash in more several of the young goats were naval reserve launch - reached the missing each week. The foothills are infested with bob cats and mountain the fellow's hand. It was a knife, and judges' boat with the marking boats, it unnerved me for a minute. Quick after which instructions were given as a flash I mapped my campaign. My and it was then necessary to place the lions, and tracks of these animals near dander was up and I had no more stake boats. This caused delay past the corral told the fate of the kids. A dread. A stride and I landed him with the usual starting time. neighbor shot several wildcats near

my right. He dropped. He got up again. I tried to wrench the blade indicating that buoys were to be sent away. He clung to it, and I gave him to port. The preparatory gun was fir another. Once more he bit the dust. ed at 11.15, as the Iroquois crossed the Then he disappeared. Imagine my starting line, the Temeraire at 11.15.25 amazement when the supposed burgunofficial time. lar returned with a cop. I was haul-The yachts were not able to carry

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ed up for assault. "That's how the true version leaked. their spinnakers longer than a couple from a deserted house, in which she It was the Fourth of July, and the of minutes owing to their lacking the shore breeze from the southeast. With management thought it best to put on an extra watchman to guard against ballooners drawing well both yachts Gookins could see nothing to alarm the animal, which continued to snort and try to go back along the trail. The Young Tomes a large the trail the was all right, only they forgot to introduce us. He was doin' his duty, and so was I—only he went along handsomely, the Iroquois appearing to have held her lead all the way. At 12.08 half both set their spin nakers again and the challenger at was coward enough to draw a knife, once seemed to pick up on the defend-er. At 12.14 the gain of the Temerales



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 23, 1905.

HAMPSTEAD, Aug. 18 .- The school A. V. Smith of the Union Bank

Halifax, has been, with his wife, visit-ing his father, Dr. Smith of Mt. Allison and returned home Wednesday. Miss Nellie Palmer of Boston is the guest of her uncle, Albfon Grey. The pupils of the blind school, Hall-

hold a meeting here Aug.

delegates to the maritime Bar tist convention opening at Charlotte town on the 19th are Rev. E. L. Nobles J. E. Phinney and Seldon Read of Bethel church, Middle Sachville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faulkner, A. E. Wry and Walter Fowler of Main stree

church. They leave Friday. Mrs. Otho Read of Los Angele rly Mrs. Edwin Crane of Verte, has been the guest for a few days of Mrs. F. C. Harris.

Dr. Wm. L. Goodwin, professor o chemistry at Queen's College, King ston, is visiting his father, C. C. Good-win, at Baie Verte. Dr. Goodwin is a duate of Mt. Allison, '77, B. So London, '80, and D. Sc. Edinburgh, '81

working down at the quarry. It is be-ing run by Mooney of St. John, mak-FREDERICTON JUNCTION ... ing a channel so boats can get in at 17.—On Wednesday, 16th, the picnic in aid of the F. B. parsonage fund was any time of the year to load granite The morning showed signs of out later the clouds lifted and WOODSTOCK, Aug. 17 .- Amo

embers of Woodstock lodge of Ma the day became fine. Rev. Mr. Daggett has not yet delivered his budget sons there has been none more wellliked or valued member than Dr. W. D. Rankin, who is about to give up his speech to the committee, but he has told your correspondent that he is well practice in Woodstock by reason of poor health and betake himself to sfled with the day's financial pro-British Columbia. Dr. Rankin's health The Church of England picnic will be

does not permit of his expesing himeld on the same grounds on Wednesself to the rigorous winters of the the 23rd inst. day. Fredericton Junction is one of the

The Masons assembled in most central localities in the province mbers last evening, when the foland easily accessible by road and rail. It is intended to hold a grand political picnic here next year, similar to those lowing address was read and present-ed to the departing brother, and the present of the jewel mentioned made. aeld in Ontario. The proceeds will be Dr. Eankin responded in appropriate terms. An adjournment was then devoted to some benevolent purpose to e decided upon later. The speeches will be devotd to laying bfore the peo-ple the mistakes and misdeeds of the

we have had more than one frosty night lately. Buckwheat and garder ducts have been touched. Rain is badly wanted. Oats are prematurely ripening owing to heat and drought.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 17 .- Guy Arneld, son of the late Major T. E. Arhold, has won the governor general's medal for highest average for Kings Co. in Grade 8 examinations for entrance to the High School.

Dr. McAllister returned today from Moncton, where he has been attending Rev. Father Savage, who is ill with typhoid fever. The doctor reports Father Savage much better today. Miss Margaret Lynds of Hopewell

Cape, who has been spending a few days here on her return from a visit in Boston, left today for her home accompanied by Miss Laura Robinson

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dge of the Western Union Telegraph office, returned last evening from a vacation spent with her sister, Mrs. J. W. West, of Sydney.

Waterford, when his second daughter, Adelia, was married to W. R. Bustard, Adelia, was married to W. R. Bustard, of Petiteodiac. Rev. Frank Baird of this place, performed the ceremony. was rather than east, will you always

here opened last Monday under the J. B. Ganong. charge of Miss Nellie Lewis, daughter The of Rev. C. B. Lewis, pastor of the F. B. church of this place. Everett Vanwart and Miss Dossi Folking of Sussex, are the guests of the Weodville House. Rev. B. H. Nobles of Sussex. Reports of Sunday amily, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. parish were read and adonted M. H. MacDonald. The crops are suffering very for rain and will be very light unless ain comes soon. Mrs. Samuel Eveleigh is very sick. managen

Mrs. A. W. Rankine, Robert Shankli Bayard Slipp's team ran away with and H Brown. is mowing machine, breaking it all to pieces so that it will have to be re-The newly elected president took the chair and introduced Rev. Dr. Fother-ingham, who spoke on the Aims of the placed with a new one. They were working on the intervale and left the Sunday School-1, educational; 2, con-

horses, when a tugboat went by, frightversion and upbuilding of schools; ening the animals. influence upon the community. A male Miss Ellen Slipp and her niece of St quartette, Messrs. Brown, McKenzie, John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sentley and Skillen, rendered a selec Wilford Vanwart of Doughnut Hill.

tion , which was much enjoyed. Field Percy Eveleigh of Sussex, is the Secretary Ganong then explained more guest of the Woodville House. fully the object of the convention and The dominion dredge Brunswick is its inducements for larger work and hearty co-operation on behalf of Sunday school workers.

After singing All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name, and benediction by Rev. Fotheringham, the convention

> FREDERICTON, Aug. 18 .- Hon, Senator Wark this evening is much in the same conditon as yesterday, perhaps a Mrs. H. B. Peck of St. John is the

same conditon as yesterday, perhaps a little weaker. It is felt that the end is gradually drawing near. The re-spected senator is confined to his bed. He suffers from no pain at all and his is gradually drawing near. The re-spected senator is confined to his bed. He suffers from no pain at all and his illness is entirely from weakness and day's train and are visiting at the afirmities of age. His mind is quite home of Mr. and Mrs.Wm. McGorma clear and the ailment is physical. The Rev. Willard MacBonald, rector of St. Bishop of Hillsboro were here yester-Paul's Presbyterian church, of which day. nator Wark has for so many years The weather is decidedly too dry for

made to Monahan's restaurant, where a choice supper was served, toasts were drunk and speeches made. Following is the address referred

Brother Rankin-Upon the announce MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 18 .- R. Ber ment a year ago of your contemplate erley Maddison died in the Moncton removal we were appointed a commit ospital about 5.30 this afternoon to procure a testimonial of the brotherly love and esteem in which you were held by Woodstock lodge, the result of injuries inflicted in the lower part of the abdomen by a kick eleven. Later, when it was from a horse.

Deceased was farming near Bonnel's ascertained you had reconsidered and Corner, and while harnessing the horse would remain with us, it was with a feeling of gladness and relief that we, as such committee, were privileged to cancel our plans. But now that you yesterday morning, was kicked in the lower part of the abdomen.

cel our plans. But now that you Alarming symptoms developed this morning and he was brought to the have decided to sever the fraternal ties that bind you to us, we, acting for every brother in this lodge, take ospital, where an operation was performed, but he did not rally and died pleasure in presenting you with this jewel as a remembrance and token of shortly after. Deceased who was formerly employ-

the esteem in which you are held by ed in the I. C. R. shops, was 82 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. It would be superfluous for us to re-Geo. W. Maddison, city editor of the

call the flourishing condition of the lodge during the period that you sat Times, is a brother of deceased, in the east, a fact so well known to MILLTOWN, Aug. 18 .- An alarm of

us all, but it has occurred to us that fire was rung in this afternoon for a we hardly appreciated the sacrifices serious blaze on Spring street in 'the you were obliged to make in your barn belonging to Thomas Mahar. The guiet wedding took place last ing at the home of Jas. A. Moode, private affairs to so successfully keep us as a body in that condition during with matches in the barn, which was

accompanied by his daughter. Miss McTaggart. Mr. McTaggart has made whip. Baie Verte his summer resort for the As she approached a tree overhanglast ten vears

o'clock. Minutes of afternoon read and approved. County President J. N. P. M. Jost, H. M. Wood, W. T. Wood Harvey addressed the meeting, after a and R. Trites of the Sackville Lawn devotional service led by Rev. S. How Tennis Club are to play in the tourns ard, who read Scripture Psalm 19. nent at St. John this coming week. schools in the Miss Pfiffer of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Allison for a few days.

Officers for the ensuing year were H. A. Allison, who is with the law firm of Longhead and Bennet, Calappointed as follows: President, A. W. gary, arrived Friday evening and will Fownes, vice-president, F. Fulmer cretary, Lottle Carson: board of be the guest of his father, Dr. Allison, for a short time. ent, Mrs. Phillip McIntyre,

Canon Rollit of Montreal was in town Friday to see his son, A. A. Rollit, teller in Sackville branch of the Bank of Commerce. Dr. Wm. Ainley is expected tomorroy to be the guest of his parents at the

Methodist parsonage. Miss Mary Doyle of Port Elgin left Friday for Winnipeg. H. C. Porter and family of Frederic

ton are spending some time in Port two hundred feet away. Several times Elgin.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Rufus P. Milton of Curryville, died at her home there on Thursday night, her death occasioring sincere regret among many friends and acquaintances. The deceased lady was only 28

years of age, and was formerly Miss Price of Hillsboro. She is survived by her husband, three children, one of In just a minute 60 seconds. A pair of "skates"-Tom and Jerry. One of the first things to get in a

uel is the second. Even the grist mill proprietor may go out for his meals. Though not popular vaccination omething that takes with most people. Miss Mary Peck and Miss Ethel The comirg man is a hustler from the vord "Go!

In days of old, as now, women we been a member, has returned to Fred- the crops, and though haying is in proalways trying to look young. stricton from Windsor, where he was gress, rain is greatly desired. Pasture The kangaroo is one female that spending his vacation, to be with the are drying up, the wells are low, and lways find her pocket. senator. As is natural, the illness is grain and roots everywhere are suf-It is not exactly a bright idea the chief subject of inquiry, and the fering for moisture. Some of the far make a kite out of fly paper. patient's condition is watched with in- mers have out barley, and some coats An estimate of the dust in a must be a sweeping statement.

are nearly ready for reaping. S. H. Prince, a student at the uni-False reports-blank cartridges. versity of Toronte, gave an illustrat-The finest store has a counterpart. The sausage manufacturer make ed lecture on astronomy in the Son of Temperance hall here on Thursday oth ends meat. evening, a large number being pres-The thermometer seems to know ent. Moving pictures, illustrating the sn't fall time yet. scenes in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," were The top-lofty soprano is inclined to also shown. get up in the air.

No matter how long the night morn HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 19. - Miss Jessie P. Dunn is visiting her sister, ng dawns in dew time. Getting tight is the cause of many oose characters. Mrs. Barker, at Sheffield. Sometimes the caddy simply follow

Miss Minnie Morton is visiting in Pine Ridge. after a cad. For the wood cutter, something be Misses Blanche Wellwood and Flo. des chops must be a welcome change. Shirley came home on the 18th from The judge may lisp or stammer and

a visit to Pine Ridge. still pronounce a sentence properly. Miss M. Ruth Thurber has not been A 5 o'clock tea isn't a success unle in good health for the last week or there is a good turn out.

Miss Jean Thurber came home from Chatham on Friday. CASTORIA

Rev. Mr. Townsend of Bass River preached in the Kirk here Friday ight Clairville Price of Lorne Settlement

has gone to Alberton to settle on a farm near Edmonton.

Frank McWilliams and Andrew Fer-Bears the Signature of Chat H. Thicking guson left for Winnipeg today on the

he did not have even a riding life. Nature's weapons-these (curling was marked. She appeared to have picked up much of the distance that two horny fists)-are good enough for

separated them at the turn. me, and I wager he thought 'em good ng the trail she saw a wildcat on one The Iroquois turned the second mark of the lower branches. It snarled and in the d- didn't he explain, instead at 12.31.30; Temeraire at 12.32.15. At the turn the boats went on a of takin' the defensive? No, sir, I Gookins made a detour and approach- never carried a gun in my life. starboard tack, which held until The ed the cat from the hill above. Thinksuperintendent advised me to when I 12.40.40, when they came to port. The ing to frighten the animal she hurled a large stone with all the force that out for my part of it. took the job, but I told him I'd look breeze freshened and made a pretty race.

her arm could exert at the cat. She "Sure, didn't I knock out George At 12.19 the challenger appeared to Godfrey in my day? Indeed, then I be still gaining, and was very close to struck the animal upon the head, I be still gaining, and was very close to knocking it from the tree and stunning was a pugilist, middle-weight. it for a moment. Then she ran to the did I tackle George? Fifteen When the Iroquois, the Temeraire's lighter years spinnaker giving her more driving abandoned house in search of a weaback, at the Prince Edward Islands. power. At 12,21,15 she slipped to windson. She found an old pitchfork with We both came from there. He had ward of Iroquois blanketing her. She both points broken off, and returned. knocked out a local favorite and got a shift of wind and Mabbett with She tried to stab the cat to death with good man, when some of my friends a quicker boat shook his rival off and the fork, but the blunted prongs were tickled me on the back. I knew what came up to the second stake on a not sharp enough to penetrate his it meant. They wanted me to try, tough hide. told them I didn't mind. The r broad reach. At 12.51 the judges' boat The ring The animal fought flercely, but she

was coming toward the finish line to get the time of the finish of the first was the back room of a little hardware managed to pin it down by holding the store. The mill was pulled off on the half. The racers, close-hauled, were fork upon its throat. She shoved it quiet. It was fast, but I whipped him coming fast for the line with maindown hill toward an old gate nearly in eight rounds. sails to starboard and were well heeled "But to return to the assault case

over the crews stretched along the the claws of its hind feet struck the was put in a cell over night and next weather rail. At 1.01.30 Iroquois turnoung woman's skirt, cutting long morning they put me in a box in the ed home stake, completing slashes. Near the gate she found a bar South Boston court. I had never been the first half. Temeraire turned at 1.02.37. f iron and with that she beat the cat in a court before in my life. I have al-Iroquois turned the first buoy on the to death. Then she tied the body of the ways tried to be respectable; I've got animal to her riata, and attaching the a wife and children on I street, and second round at 1.21.10: Temeraire at 1 23 30 ther end to her saddle, dragged a man must keep straight with such

At 1.24.23 something apparently went esponsibilities. Well, the judge listwrong on the Temeraire. ened to the other fellow-Bartho sails were taken down and she was his name proved to be-and I got three brought into the wind. A minute later months.

her sails were up again and she re-"I wanted to explain that I mistoo sumed her course. It was a spinnaker him in the dark; that we hadn't met un with spinnaker boom to starboard. before; that I only meant to perform Official finishing time: my duty, but he told me he would no Iroquois 2.17.03,

revoke his sentence, saying I had th right to appeal. I took his advice, and Temeraire 2.19.19 here I am. Shea had just had his sentence r

DON'T WISH TO MAR duced to 30 days by Judge DeCources in the superior criminal lay afternoon, and was in the tion room when he told a Herald man

of the amusing mutual mistake. "It was funny-in some respects," Stay of Execution of Death Sentence added the prisoner. "I'm a licensed

engineer and did duty as night watchof Peace River Murderer Asked For, an in the dull season."

"Pat here is one of the finest piece of flesh and bone I've ever seen come OTTAWA, Aug. 18 .- A petition has n here," said Guard McDonough been received by the minister of jus-Pipe the thick chest and stout right. tice from leading citizens of Edmon-Why, he could take a fall out of an ton asking a stay of execution of the ox today at 52." death sentence of King, the Peace

River murderer, in order "You're no slouch yourself." replied the prisoner, surveying with uncon gruesome performance may not mar cealed admiration the officer's the celebration there of the admission shoulders of Alberta into the sisterhood of pro-

"And he's a ventriloquist, too.' 'added vinces. King is under sentence McDonough. "Gan throw his voice any be hanged Aug. 31st and the celebraold place. Had the guards down a tion takes place Sept. 1st. The petithe jail in a maze. They blamed innocent prisoners for his pranks."-Boston Herald.

PRINCE HENRY WILL VISIT SYD-NEY.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 18 .- The str. Pro Patria, which was stranded at Forchu in May last, sailed for Halifax last night to go to drydock for perman ent repairs. The Pro Patria was tak-en to Louisburg a few weeks ago and aporary repairs effected. A telegram was received here las

The Kind You Have Always Bough night from the secretary of H. S. H. Prince Louis of Battenburg, now at Quebec, stating that a portion of the British squadron would visit Sydney some time between Sept. 4th and 14th. They will be tendered a reception.

tion will be dealt with by the privy council on the 22nd. 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow!" The lordling's words were plain, his

THE CELEBRATION.

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INTERNATIONAL SUPREME LODGE OF THE I.O.G.T.

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(Special Correspondence to the Sun.) | countries than are either the British or American delegates, though there are BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 8 .- The Insome exceptionally good men from these ternational Supreme Lodge I. O. G. T. countries. Hon. C. H. Littlefield held a series of public meetings Sunmember of congress from Maine, the day. Three large meetings were held strongest man in that state, and rein the large Y. M. C. A. hall. In the cognized as one of the ablest leaders of the republican party in congress, is afternoon Rev. Jas. Cregan preached the institutional sermon. In the evenattending the session, also Rev. E. C. Dinwiddle, legislative superintend-ent of the anti-Saloon League, the ing the Hon. Chas. Littlefield of Maine was the chief speaker, and his clear statement of the position of the temmost potent organization that is workperance movement in Maine was greating legislatively against the saloon in ly appreciated. He stated amid apthe United States. Nothing that has lause that the temperance people of happened during the session shows Maine were unanimous in their support more prominently the greater imof prohibition, and he thought that portance attached to Good Tempeople who had lived in Maine for 50 plary on the continent of Europe than years understood the condition better a telegram that was read Friday statthan a man who spent a day or a ing that the King of Denmark had just knighted Henrvio Voss, P. G. C. T. of month there.

One of the most important reports Denmark, and a high official in the coming before the International Su-Danish railway service, on account of his prominence in and work done for preme Lodge is that of the committee on prohibitory action and prospects. the advancement of Good Templary in This committee submits a concise sum-Denmark. mary of the legislative position of the novement in every country operated in ! THE GERMAN DELEGATES. by the order. From their investiga-The German delegates, contrary to tions of the last three years the following conclusions are drawn: "The the general American opinion, are the enquiries of your committee have but

enquiries of your committee have but most right in their interpretation of strengthened and confirmed their be-lief that there is only one possible method of dealing with the liquor traf-against the use etc., of intoxicating beverages. The Germans make it plar platform—absolute prohibition. No sector that control the member of the plates against the use etc. and debar all beverages. The Germans make it plar platform—absolute prohibition. No sector that control the member of method of meeting is Washsystem which permits the manufac- drinks that contain the smallest perture and sale of intoxicating liuuors centage of alcohol, which practically shows any temperance results. High shuts out all the so-called coft drinks. license, low license, South Carolina dispensary, Swedish 'hobag,' Norwe a practical way. In 1886 she passed a gian 'sambag,' Russian state monopoly law that no licenses should beare allke failures except as revenue granted in future. There were at measures. Prohibition of the traffic the time 74 license holders in the island is the only measure which is effective whose licenses were for life. Since then In doing away with drunkenness and 40 of these have died and hence there in doing away with drunkenness and 40 of these have died and hence there its attendant train of poverty and are only 34 saloons in the island now. crime and debauchery. If experience But this method is too slow for these has demonstrated anything, it is this: people of the six months' daylight The liquor traffic has forfeited its right land and now the opposition propose to experient. It has not a single redeem-

to exist. It has not a single redeem-ing feature that should draw to it the to compensate the holders, and the only about \$50,000 cords. This is in advon Buelow to investigate the pulp here and every few days he ships a and buildings of over \$21,000,000 and an possibilities of Canada. I had the few men up to the scene of the Cush-pleasure of a chat with Herr Scheck, ing concern's operations. Yesterday a dition to over 160,000 tons of Canadian ONE THOUSAND annual wage bill of \$3,000,000 paid anpulp that furnishes American paper ong our own people. We get from \$4 mills. support of any patriot or Christian. Experiments almost without number have been tried to make it a respect-able and useful institution, but all have miserably failed. Time has but established more clearly and firesis-tibly the fact that the traffic cannot be controlled and regulated. The one method of dealing with the traffic that has never failed is prohibition. Cor-rupt officials may have failed to do their duty and enforce the law, but prohibition has failed never. It is im-possible for it to fail, and even where those in league with the liquor traffic have done that heat to bring the law. upport of any patriot or Christian. temperance people hope to receive the who says that Canada evidently can crew were sent to Baker Lake, at the supply pulp for the world. He adds head of the St. John river, to work on that as the forests of Europe show the dam being constructed across the MARITIME BOYS market for the wood, whereas if that raw material was made into paper we "Is this export trade not a good thing" since we get a good price for a class of wood which heretofore has been lit-of would get from \$40 to \$100 a ton, ac-tile valued?" asked the reporter. "It would be if it were only a ques-tion of timber," explained Mr. Biggar, "but, the present methods of carrysigns of failing to yield a constant lower end of the lake. Robert Aitken of wood which heretofore has been lit-ARE IN VANCOUVER. "but, the present methods of carly ing on the trade are endangering the permanence of our water powers, are permanence of our water powers, are s and motions have to be J. W. DeB. Farris Tells of Conditions country as the result of Herr Scheck's the French districts of the province report, and this will be an opportun-ity for Canadian pulp and timber such meetings. For the first time inin the Western City. creasing uses of pulp, I consider that are reducing fertile tracts to sterility limit men to associate themselves with this new direct German trade." for agricultural purposes and exhaust-ing our most accessible pulpwoods with one stroke. It has been shown not on-within our boundaries 40 per cent. of pulp and paper afford the greatest J. W. DeB. Farris and bride, who those in league with the liquor traffic have done their best to bring the law thing of some unless they have some-day, arrived in the city last evening and These are samples of how things are coming Canada's way in this line, and Mr. Biggar thinks it is only necessary of such meetings is now being held unhave done their best to bring the law thing of some importance to say, a are registered at the Royal. statement that cannot be made of the in Ontario and Quebec, that streams have also a greater area of spruce. the water power of the world, and we the weakest prohibitory law, even when in Ontario and Quebec, that streams have also a greater area of spruce to place this country at the head of places where there are French people the world, the wood pulp industry of the world living. The speaker is A. T. Charlon, average English speaking members of to practice his profession as a lawyer, riddled with loopholes for the benefit of the enemy, is much more productive this or any other assembly. The in- Mr. Farris has rapidly forged to the terpreter, Prof. Lars Jensen, Ph.D., of front, and is now recognized as one of While this is so, only a portion of this before many years. of good results than the best licensing Norway, who speaks with great fluency the brightest young barristers in Vanlaw which has ever been devised. The Good Templar's duty is plain. of the central experimental farm staff in English as well as German and Swedish, sometimes protests vigorous-ly against the English speaking mem-MR, EMMERSON at Ottawa, and he held the first meetwould likely be made in the time table He must never be turned aside by will ing of the series at Balmoral, in Res-tigouche Co., last night. SO INCONSIDERATE. the wisp schemes for making the ber of trains, said the minister, is a question of mileage. A man can now bers attempting to reinforce their artraffic more respectable and inviting. ------There was another heavy frost last guments with jokes which refuse to act ris. Mr. Killam is a native of Yarmember of the firm of Killam & Farlive in Hampton 22 miles from the city, There are some things which no man night and much damage is reported to Compromise must be rejected. The Good Templar ever loses by comprocan ever learn, no matter how intelli-gent and earnest a student he may be. wheat is reported to have suffered esdo his business in the city and have ON I.C.R. SERVICE. Good Templet mise. When he yields to it he weakens his position and sacrifices his most ef-fective weapon to the enemy. When-it, hyfaluting language. He has to put up with a lot of it. Still he some-times his revenge. And the all his meals at home at about the rate of 4 cents a trip. This, he thought, mouth and a nephew of Judge Killam gent and earnest a student he may be. Wheat is reported to have sufficient of the state of the s chairman of the railway commission Mr. Killam was a former partner of the was too good a service in proportion celebrated Joe Martin, in whose office to our population. When asked whether any arrangetimes takes his revenge. And the windy Anglo-Saxon who has delivered Mr. Farris also practiced for a short ments were to be made with the C. P. R. for the use of the I. C. R. elevator as back a few miles buckwheat is pret-'I am perfectly discouraged,' said ty well killed off. From Frederict promise and expedience the birthright is sold for a miserable mess of pottage, time. Mr. Farris appears for the city s sold for a miserable mess of pottage, and it is impossible to predict what depths it may be necessary to de-when he hears it turned into German Thinks It Is Too Good For Mrs. Nash tearfully. 'You know that Junction come reports that many in all cases of infractions of the civic foot-rest with the handsome em- fields of buckwheat have been entireand warehouses, now that the C. P. by-laws and conducts the preliminary and it is impossible to predict what does not reel specially complimented depths it may be necessary to de-scend, what struggles will have to be passed through and what mischief done ere duty's path is regained—for R. had purchased the cantilever broidered top that I gave George for ly destroyed by the frost. The dry criminal prosecutions. bridge, the minister said that no ar-Christmas? Well, I've noticed it had weather is reported to have affected Mr. Farris says that Vancouver rangements had so far been made. He Us, begun to look almost a little shabby, the turnip, and potato crops very growing very rapidly and business gen was not prepared to say who would succeed the late J. E. Price or even and I couldn't imagine why, for it much. erally is in a prosperous condition at regained it must be ere the triumph of our principles is complete. The de-mand must be rung out by Good Tem-plars in every land, loud, emphatic and unmistakable for the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and importation of interfacting lignore. Whenever else present. For this satisfactory situatio ++ whether or not the office would be I've taken great care of it. And when abolished. I came down earlier than usual from BRIDE FROM ENGLAND. So Will Take Off Some of the Trains putting Janey to bed, last night, what HE DISAGREES. do you suppose I saw?' The friend shook her head hopeless St. John, Aug. 18. To the Editor of the Sun: -One Who is Hardly of That party. The majority of the continental may fall and falter the Good Templar must push the battle to the gate and Sir-In the issue of the Star of this 'I found,' said Mrs. Nash, with bit-terness, 'that George Nash had taken Saturday. association of the Old Boys of the delegates speak several languages oth-erwise there would need to be more date a railway official is quoted as say-ing the service of the I. C. R. "is too rest not until the order's colors float translating and interpreting, for at Mr. Barnes came here from St. John Maritime Provinces has been formed **Opinion**. a few months ago, his home being in that foot-stool out into the centre of in Vancouver, which now has a mem good for the size of the population or Rumsey, Hampshire, England. On the Tunisian, which is due to arbership of about one thousand. Had the room, near his morris chair, and present the rituals of the order are the traffic." He also says the road is had put his feet-with his boots on, too- right on it!' On the Tunisian, which is due to arprinted in the English, Welsh, French, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, German, Polit been possible to secure a favorable "in almost too good condition." With some friends I took a trip into your The committee gives a fair and rearate of transportation, about six hun sonable presentation of the condition Hon, Henry R. Emmerson, minister is the future Mrs. Barnes. She is now dred members would have visited their ish, Danish, Tamil and Fanti languin Canida. It says among other things that in no English speaking country is of railways, accompanied by M. J. very beautiful suburbs on the 7.45 train Miss A. F. Swanston, of Southampton, old homes in the provinces by the sea FIALA'S FIASCO Butler, arrived early this morning from Moneton. The I. C. R. officials 494. On each side were six cushionless this week, and the only car (?) atages. England. the present summer. After spending about three weeks with Hon, L P. there a stronger tem Mr. Barnes and bride will be here on THE NEW OFFICIALS perance sentin (New York Evening Mail.) than in Canada. Had the expresse are here on their tour of inspection which has extended over the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Emmerson made an in-spection of the terminal facilities in-the parcel racks, while the floor and it will be necessary for Mr. Fiala to windows were anything but clean. As Wednesday of next week, and will make their home with Mrs. C. B. Farris at White's Cove, Mr. and Mrs. The following are the officers of the international Supreme Lodge for the wishes of the people been given effect to as they ought to have been pro-hibition would years ago have been Farris will leave for their future home cored so completely and disastrous a failure as the last Ziegler expedition. Gleaner. Nichols on King street .-- Fredericton in Vancouver. next three years: P. I. C. T., Joseph Malins, Englar the law for practically the whole do-TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. I. C. T., E. Wavrinsky, M. P., Swethe sun was quite warm I was pleased minion. On the 29th September, 1898, dition if he expects to take rank amon leaves this evening again for Ottawa via Moncton. This morning M. J. Butler, W. B. MacKenzie, chief engineer, T. C. Bur-pee, engineer of maintenance, G. M. Jarvis, superintendent and L. R. Ross, superintendent of terminal, went min-utely over the local facilities and ex-amined it from a techinal standpoint, at the sight of an ice water tank, but an investigation revealed the fact that though there was ice and water in abundance there was no cup or glass to be found from which to drink. I "any too good," and especially on what is supposed to be the "people's fore them, and then to get back to a safe refuge. at the sight of an ice water tank, but a plebistite was taken and resulted in via Moncton. den. Neglect the Liver electorate giving great majorities I. C., Prof. Lars Jensen, Norway. The annual meeting of the Kent Co. in seven out of the eight provinces in I. V. T., Mrs. Yule, Ireland. I. S. J. T., Jessie Forsyth, Massa Teachers' Institute will be held in the favor of prohibition. But for the time and You Will Suffer Superior School, Rexton, Sept. 14th and oliticians drastic legislation chusetts 15th, 1905. A full attendance of teachwould have followed this unmistakable I. E. S., Guy Halor, England. ers is requested. expression of the will of the people. I. S., B. F. Parker, Wisconsin. First session, Thursday, 10 a.m.-Enrolment, address by Inspector He-It is noted in the report that nearly I. T., J. Blume, Germany. fore them, and then to get back to a safe refuge. all the states and provinces of Am while Mr. Emmerson stayed in his car bert; Reproduction of Stories, Miss Thanking you in advance for your erica, as well as the countries of Eu-But Feels the Effects of a Dis-ORONHYATEKHA CRITICIZED. Nor can any one see of what great and received delegations. Miriam L Dysart; An Illustrated Talk valuable space, value scientific observations made within a limited radius about Franz rope and South Africa, have made Among those who this morning were on Arithmetic, J A. Edmonds. more or less advancement in temperaround the station were W. G. Scovil, ordered Body. E. Wavrinsky, the newly elected Second Session, Thursday, 2 p. m .ance legislation during the last three Thief of the Good Templars, is the Josef Land are likely to be. The whole Thomas McAvity, F. M. Anderson, H THE ONE-SIDED GIRL Importance of Reading in Lower years, but it speaks thus of New first man not an Anglo-Saxon who has C. Elkin, E. C. Elkin, Dr. H. P. Hay affair seems to be a case of a good Grades, G. Douglas Steel; My Work held that position in the fifty-four with Plants and Birds, Thorne Bowser; years of the history of the order, ex- Relation of Teacher to Pupil, Miss ship, the efforts of good men and a large amount of money absolutely Brunswick: "There have been practic-E. Lantalum, Hon. L. P. Ferris, Chris. (Philadelphia Telegraph.) When the liver gets torpid and inacally no changes legislatively in New "She has pretty hair," the athletic Nichols and Richard O'Brien. It is tive, bile is left in the blood - causing Brunswick since I. S. lodge met at cepting of course Dr. Oronhyatekha. understood that a representation from girl admitted, "but it is never dressed thrown away. Kate Keswick. tockholm. The latter's absence from this session the Hampton and St. Martins Railway It is a new proof of the unprofitabilevenly. The right side always looks Indigestion results, because the liver Third Session, Friday, 9 a. m .- Natity of scattered and casual polar expes greatly regretted by all the older waited on the minister and made armuch better than the left." ural History Excursion, conducted by SITUATION IN SWEDEN. is an important organ of digest members, and some severe comments are made on his conduct in holding ditions and a new argument for conrangements for connections in the win-"That is because she never moves Constipation arises, because bile from Dr. G. U. Hay of the Educational Reter time table arrangements between certed effort among the seafaring naher bureau," said the wise girl. "Month in and month out her looking-During one of the debates in the the liver is nature's own cathartic view. tions if the polar region is really to be the Supreme Court I. O. F. at a time the I. C. R. and their railway. They odge the statement was made by one of the representatives of Sweden, who A torpid liver means a poisoned sys-tem — pain, suffering, chronic disease. Fourth Session, Friday, 2 p. m .- The when he knew the I. O. G. T. would be expressed themselves at the terminaglass stands in the same corner by the explored. Educative Value of History, H. H. meeting. He is still the proprietor of Stuart; School Room Decoration, Miss tion of the interview as perfectly sat-isfied and said that details would be arranged with the lower officials of window, and she dresses with y the way holds a degre of Ph. D. om Heidelberg, that Sweden would By their extraordinary influence on the liver Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the International Templar, the official Miriam L. Dysart; election of officers; right side to the light and the left in PIN IN CANDLE AUCTION. organ of the Good Templars. But if positively remove the cause of such disorders. the shadow. ave a prohibitory law inside of five adjournment. the continental people have their way the railway. years. This, presumably, is only a pre-diction; but when we remember that A curtous old custom survives at Consequently one-half of her face there will soon be a paper owned and tertainment free of charge by notifying Teachers attending may secure Mr. Emmerson was seen this morn and hair is well groomed, while the Biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation-headaches, backaches and bodily pains disappear when the digestive, filtering and hair is well groomed, while the Great Oakley, England, where parish other half gets only a lick and a lands are let by "pin in candle" auccontrolled by the order themselves. ing by a Star reporter but had little ne out of every thirteen in that coun-Miss M. Caulie McInerney, Rexton, N. information to give to the public. He said he is satisfied with the condition ry is a Good Templar it is not diffipromise." A SWEDISH STATESMAN. tion. The local clergyman presides ult to believe that it may be so. The and excretary systems are set right by The Kent Northern Rallway will take A pin is inserted in a burning candle, Scandinavian and German delegates Are educationally, financially and po-lifically more prominent in their own a number of years in America as re-Boars the Bignature of Chart Heltchirk of the road and says that it is in good A pin is inserted in a burning candle, and so long as it remains in its tallow resting place bids are taken. The last bidder before the pin drops becomes the tenant of the year. teachers to and from the institute at one fare. condition—"in almost too good condit-ion," said the minister. A. E. PEARSON, Secretary. When asked if any radical change

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ecoming a convert to the idea of having all differences between nations

man that would occupy a high position in any assembly of men. sea breezes which act as a tonic on the Lake dwellers of Ontario. are sources of the hills which in any assembly of men. Joseph Malins, who retires, has held Mr. Biggar has been a witness to the ly so, but the spring torrents wash the

Zurich session. He also held a like dian west and strongly advises the position in the Good Templars of the young men of the maritime provinces World during the time of the division. who must leave home, to seek their He has always been very popular with continental members, and it is thought er countries. But he believes that this that his policy will be continued un- migration would in a few years be unchanged under Wavrinsky. No very important legislation has talists of the province were aware of

been effected during this session. The the industrial future that would be oporder still stands firm on the principles ened up for New Brunswick if pulp and of the Fatherhood of God and the paper manufacturing were taken up, brotherhood of man, Good Templar based on a policy of afforestation sysprinciples which were incorporated into tematically applied by the provincial the constitution of the I. O. F. Apart government. from the Swiss Grand Lodge, there has been no serious attempt to take gave facts showing a great awakening has been no serious attempt to take gave facts showing a great analysis religion out of the order. The conti-nental people have sought to modify dian west, as well as in the United some of the téachings to make them States. In the latter country the peomore agreeable to their people, but the ple have begun to realize that whole have strongly resisted any change. The name of the order has been changed from Independent to International Order of Good Templars. This is purely a sentimental change that

affects not the order except in cases where the order is incorporated, as in most rigid in their interpretation of New Brunswick, and in such places

> The next place of meeting is Washington, D. C., and the date the third Tuesday in May, 1908. There were two vince of Quebec furnishing the bulk places in nomination, Washington and of these supplies. Statistics do not Hamburg. The yeas and nays were show this, because a great deal of this called. Nearly all the Americans and wood goes out of the country under English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish voted other classifications than pulpwood, for Washington, and all the continental while the methods of measuring minidelegates voted for Hamburg, except mize the actual quantities. Mr. Big-the newly elected International Chief gar estimates that between \$00,000 and Templar Wavrinsky. There was great 1,000,000 cords of Canadian wood are applause from the Washington sympa- used in the pulp mills of the United hizers when he announced his vote.

THE PROBLEM OF NEW BRUNSWICK. A Forestry and Pulpwood Policy Will Determine the Future

of the Province.

presentative of his government. He Water Powers and Agriculture Alike Dependent on Scientific Forestry, Says E. B. Biggar of Toronto.

ments. He is a leading member of the "Peace Parliament." He has been a Good Templar for 30 years, and talks the vernacular of the English, Swedes, Danes, Norwegians, Poles, Finns, Swiss, Germans and French, and is a sea breezes which act as a tonic on points."

the position continuously since the wonderful development of the Cana- rich surface soil away, leaving a land mills which have already been estabunprofitable for farming and unfavorable to young growing trees. This I am told has actually taken place in New Brunswick, also in the region from McAdam Junction eastward.

"For a successful pulp industry you necessary if the public men and capirequire large and perennial flows as well as plentiful supplies of wood, so you see that on the correct treatment of your woodlands depend not only the pulp and paper industry, but the agricultural resources of the province as well, for a country subject to alternate deluges and summer droughts will never make headway, where dairying, cattle raising and grain raising are the staples.

"As an example of the retribution that follows the wanton waste of forests look at Andalusia, in Spain. Andulsia-a very synonym of fertility and abundance as any reader of history states are rapidly becoming barren as a direct result of the reckless methods knows-and in that rich province the despatches told us the other day that of destroying forests, and the enormous consumption of coniferous trees 1,000,000 peasants are hungry, and of for pulp and paper manufacturing has these 100,000 are actually starving and within the past fifteen years hastened are driven to looting the towns. And all because of the destruction of forthis destruction at an alarming rate. Having stripped the forests that are ests combined with ignorant methods accessible the United States pulp and of farming. Mesopotamia is another paper manufacturers have begun to draw upon the forests of Canada to garden of the ancient world, now alhistoric example-once the granary and such an extent that at the present momost too sterile to support the vulture ment one-third of the pulpwood and and the hyena. pulp supplies of the mills across the

"An ounce of prevention is worth a line are derived from Canada, the propound of cure. Better save your water powers and forests now than go through the painful process of restoring them after desolation. It is true you have enormous timber tracts, but is it not better to convert them into finished paper than ship them from the country as pulp wood. I find

that if the present quantity of pulp and pulpwood now exported were manufactured into pulp and paper it States, although official returns show would mean an investment in plant

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The reporter suggested a question as to the commercial success of those lished in the maritime provinces. "Every one of these failures,"

sponded Mr. Biggar, "are due to the fact that they have been planned or managed by outsiders who did not

know the country or would not adapt themselves to the local conditions. Two mills were built without securing timber limits to feed them, and they were 'held up' by those who had the raw material. In another case a mill was located where the cost of trans-portation in and out rendered success almost impossible with existing prices Other causes operated in other cases The projector of a pulp or paper mill should see that he can get his wood

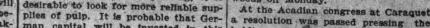
to the mill by water, if it is not immediately at hand, and get his pro-duct shipped by water or both water and rail. In planning a mill get a mill engineer who knows the country and the essentials of the trade-and there are three or four of such experts now in Canada—and the enterprise in bound to succeed. In New Brunswick you have not only numbers of flotable streams for getting the wood down but you have access to the sea and rail at many points where water pow er is abundant. You have, further ample supplies of limestone where the chemical fibre process is to be carried

"Within the past month the Belgo Canadian Pulp and Paper Co. of Shawinigan Falls, Que., has shipped two

Preparing For Next Season's Lumber cargoes, aggregating over 5,000 tons of pulp, to Nantes as the beginning of a direct trade with France. An Eng-lish broker has just visited Canada, and the result will be a large increase this year in the growing export of

pulp to Great Britain. "But more important still, Herr A

lumbermen continue to send crews of ien to the lumber woods, and evident-Scheck, one of the state foresters of ly they are preparing for a large sea-Prussia, has been sent out by Count son's cut. W. J. Noble is remaining



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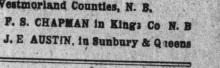
The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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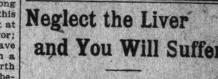
GOING TO THE WOODS,

Cut—Another Heavy Frost.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 18-The



Fred Barnes, of the F. B. Edgecombe Co., Ltd., leaves this evening for Mon-treal, where he is to be married on





Pulverized sugar 0.07 .. 0 07% Coffe the British Isles were provided with entertainment by their English hosts. Java, per 1b, green 0 24 . " 0 26 Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 26 The programme of speakers was care-Saltilly arranged previous to the cor ress. All the meetings were held in Exeter Hall. Dr. MoLeod was the Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 verpool, per sack, ex 0 61 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 erence to moral reform and bus ethics. The congress occupied eight days and many men of world-wide pronegs, per lb 0 40 a, per lb. ground, 0 18 ence participated. Among Eng Cloves 0 00 Cloves, ground 0 80 " 0 21 Dr. McLaren of Manchester, one of the greatest living preachers, Dr. Clifford of London, the leader of ground 0 15 the great agitation against the educa-tion bill and the recognized head of Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 religious liberty movement, and Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 ngou, per lb,common 0 15 ong, per lb 0 39 Dr. Glover of Bristol, were men who ** 0 40 mpressed all the visitors. Dr. Strong of Rochester N Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 preached the congress sermon in the Tabernacle Church. It was a strong . 0 68 t, chewing 0 47 unciation of Baptist dectrine. oking 0 39 Inglishman, said Dr. McLeod, is a ost enthusiastic applauder. FRUITS, ETC. nothing to equal it in this country Currants, per 1b 0 05% " 0 05% Currants, pr 1b, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06% Apples, dried 0 02% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 and he is just as ready to vigorously express his disapproval of the sentiats of the speaker" The world's congress was made nds 0 12 manent institution, with the object of uniting more closely all the Bap lies the world over. Dr. McLeod Brazils 0 13 was elected vice president for Canada. At the close of the congress the doc-tor visited rural England, Ireland and Pecana Dates, 1b. pkg 0 0615 " 0 07 Dates, new 04 ' Wales, and spent some days on the highlands of Scotland, the beauty of Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 which far surpassed his thought. A brief visit was also made to France. Figs, new, per lb 0 09 Figs, bag, per lb..... 0 04 Malaga, London layers 2 25 The home trip was particularly pleasant as regards weather. The plea Malaga, clusters Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 sure of all was marred by the suicide of a young Englishman, a cabin pas falaga, Connoisseur, clusenger, who jumped from the rail in hid-ocean. naica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 Dr. McLeod was delighted with his trip, but glad, as he expressed it, to be back again in his own country, the Val. oranges 4 00 Egyptian onions, per lb 0 02 ns, Spanish, per cs 0 00 ins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 finest under the sun. - Fredericton Gleaner. ons, Messina, pr bx DIGBY. anuts, per dozen .. 0 60 DIGBY, Aug. 19.-The Star Bloom ots, evaporated 0 14 Girls of Chicago took Digby by storm yesterday, defeating the local team. les, evaporated 0 07 .. 0 ches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 ** 0 12 The Bloomers play at Weymouth to-day at \$ p. m., when the Electrics will ples, per bbl 2 00 2 00 be on. Here all the reserved seats were taken up and a large crowd oc-PROVISIONS. upied the ground outside of the serves. American clear pork .. 17 00 "18 50 The yawl Kittle is still in the custody American mess pork ... 18 50 ** 00 00 of the customs. Pork, domestic 17 50 "18 50 Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "13 00 Digby is now in its perfection. The American plate beef .. 14 50 "15 00 Lard, pure 0 10% " C 10% FLOUR. ETC. Manitoba 6 10 Cornmeal 2 50 Canadian High Grade.. 5 75 al 5 50 ags, small lots, bagged ... PARIS, Aug. 19-According to "Echo Medium patents 5 70 " 57 car lots 22 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 00 " 23 1 GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 22 Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44 Beans (Canadian h.p.) 1 95 " 2 00 prime 1 85 palace states that an expenditure of most entirely due to the amount re-585,000 will barely cover the cost of the most urgent repairs. most entirely due to the amount re-ceived from legacles, which the board take to be a hoveful sign, according to Beans, yellow eye 2 90

arrangements of the congress were sons, E. M. Sipprell, Rev. W. F. Par-perfect. All delegates from outside liker Committee on obituaries-Revs. W. H. Warten, S. B. Kempton, D. Price. Committee on temperance-Revs. I. A. Corbett, W. R. Robinson, C. H. Day, E. J. Grant, R. B. Smith. The Liverpool, N. S., church invited Canadian representative selected to the convention to meet with them next speak on Canadian conditions in re- year. Dr. Brown laid on the table the re port of the obituary committee, and eulogies were paid to the following deceased brethren: Revs. H. H. Roach, St. John; E. N. Sweet, California; Dr. T. Higgins, Wolfville; James A. Steadman, Sackville; James L. Read, Avles ford, N. S.; Deacons W. R. Doty, Hebron, N. S.; W. B. Howatt, Tryon, P. E. I.; John Nalder, Windsor, N. S.; J. E. Price, Moncton, and J. S. Trites ncton. On Sunday delegates to the conven-tion occupied different city pulpits. The fifty-ninth report of the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist confer ence, which was presented Saturday, shows an excellent record for the past year, and the board look forward to a "We see still more vigorous prosecution of the work among the churches for the com-ing year. When the two Baptist de-at Tekkali, nations are united they feel that more workers in those fields. an excellent opportunity will be af-forded for the enlargement of the work in many directions. ticipated. India for Rayagadha. form. The m weather is all that is wished, and teams and boats are all employed. Every hotel is filled, and the pro-wick, N. S., and the other at Albert, Every hotel is filled, and the prietors are looking happy. H. E. VanBlarcom, town councillor, and Clarence Jamieson, town clerk, delegates from the board of trade of returned from Yarmouth by N. B. Both of these that oessful. Donations through the year have been quite general and show an ever-increasing interest in the work. The legacies have been the largest the hourd have received for some years. de Paris," the famous tapestries of the Palace of Fontainebleau have been the late Mrs. Allison Smith of Hali-cut and slashed until they are almost in shreds, the sculptures and carved late Shubael Dimick of Newport. wood mantel pieces have been chipped in a score of pieces. A well known architect who has been charged to make a report on the conditions of the make a report on the conditions of the nalace states that an expenditure of most entirely due to the amo

been the active working force on his There are still in the home land and children has been supervised by Miss Martha Clark since her return to Revs. H. Y. Corey and R. E. Gullison, both of whom have been visiting the churches and instructing the people in the field. The great drawback here is the lack of helpers. They are not to the work. Mr. Corey will return to be had. his field in the autumn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gullison will prolong their fur-From Vizianagram, Mr. Sanford, one of the veterans of the mission work, lough another year. Miss Mabel gives an encouraging report. Archibald is also at home on her fur-Sanford has had associated with him in the work Mr. Freeman, Miss Blackfough, fter seven years of service. The conditions which have kept Rev W. L. and Mrs. Archibald at home are adar and his daughter. In th forts to reach the people of that large changed, and much to the disap-intment of all, they will be unable give their lives to the work among city of 30,000 people they have met with considerable success. More than 500 services haev been held and seventy the Telugus of India, as they had anvillages and towns were ministered to to some extent during the year. The twentieth century fund Summing up the work of the year in this field, the board state that the tinues to be an important factor in the work of the board. They have receivtotal membership of the eight churches is 525, showing a net decrease of 12 ed altogether from this source the sur of \$3,951.64. The missionaries in the from last year. There are 37 preach field have raised \$1,000 for this fund. ers and evangelists, 6 colporteurs, 19 Already \$1,000 has been remitted to Bible women, 33 teachers and 3 media buildings at Tekkali and tions and 19 out-stations. Chistians The board state that there is a grea live in 30 villages, and there are 3,03 want at present for live, up-to-date missionary literature, put in attractive villages in the entire field. There are five boarding schools, two of which issionary conferences are are advanced schools, and 76 Sunday now beginning to assume a prominent place in the development of a mission schools. According to the financial statemen of the secretary-treasurer, the receipts for the year were as follows: De national, \$4,923.57; W. B. M \$9,050.05, legacies, \$4,546.64; donations \$1,771.04; 20th century fund, \$3,951.64; \$25 711 95 board have received for some years. The total receipts from that source have been \$4,546.64. Of this amount The total expenditure has 183.27, leaving a balance on hand on Aug. 10th, 1905, of \$1,528.68. The Jacob Bradshaw memorial fund shows receipts of \$1,519.66, of which \$647.91 was paid to home mission \$871.75 to foreign miss The J. E. Masters fund shows a bal ance on hand of \$119.98.

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from mission funds is an unwise one The board did not express its approval of this policy, but are willing that Mr. Hardy should put it in practice in his HULL, Aug 20-Sid, str Lucille, for St John, NB. INISTRAHULL, Aug 20-Passe

Rev. W. V. Higgins, reporting fro

ers, and the pastor of Akulatampord

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only one name has been added to the

church roll, while several have been erased therefrom. While Miss Harri-

son regrets very much to record the

state of affairs she states that th

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her, and feels sure that the harvest

Rev. J. A. Glendenning, in giving hi

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Miss Harrison reports that

as Southwark, from Montreal for Liverpool: 21st. Buenos Ayrean, from Parla-Kimedy, says his work there has been made easy by the help received fontreal and Quebec for Glasgow and

from Miss Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning. The mission staff is GLASGOW, Aug 20-Ard, str Columia, from New York. composed of six preachers and teach-LAVERPOOL, Aug 20-Ard, str Lake

Manifobs, from Montreal, LIVERPOOL, Aug 21-Ard, str Southwark, from Montreal. APPLEDORE, Aug 10-Ard, Birnam Wood, Cook from London. LONDON, Aug 20-Ard, str Cervona

rom Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, Aug 20-Ard, str Marfrom Stonington, Me, for do. na, from Montreal.

Ard, schs Eugena Borda, from Pleas-ant Cove for New York; Lavolta, from LONDON, Aug 20-Ard, str om Quebe Sullivan for do. LIVERPOOL Aug 20-Ard, str Sic Sld, schs Irene E Messervey, from Bangor for New York; Ravola, from ly, from Halifax and St Johns, NF. SHIELDS, Aug 19-Sid, strs Fre-nona, for Monfreal; Nicolai II (from Richibucto, NB, for do. Passed, schs Wm Booth, from Phila hagen), for Boston.

GREENOCK Aug 19-Sld, str Fash da, for Quebec

GLASGOW, Aug 20-Sld, str Hestia, for St John; Castilia, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, bark Chas T Lefrugey, from Dalhousie BB. SWANSEA, Aug 19-Ard, bark Alasos. from Halifax, NS. GLASGOW, Aug 19-Sld. str Preter-

from Tagal; Michigan, from Liver-pool; Halifax, from Halifax; schs Fanlan, for Montreal ny, from St John, NB; Two Sisters, BROW HEAD, Aug. 21- Pa

Jr, from Newport News; Lizzie Lee, bark Asia, from Dalhousie, N.B. for from Bangor, Me; Osprey, from Ma-FAYAL, Aug. 21-Ard, brig Harry Smith, from New Bedford, Mass.

chias; Ernestine, from Wiscasset. Sailed, strs Vera, for Louisburg, C B: Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S: schs Valdare, for Bear River, N S: Foreign Ports.

OPORTO, Aug 15-Sld, sch Ceylon, Indland for Newfor

Oriole, for River Hebert, N S; Elea-nor E Bartram, for Philadelphia; Ad-dison E Bullard, for Newport News; Eagle, for South Brewer. Salled from President Roads: schs PORTLAND, Me, Aug 21-Ard, sta an, Thornton, from Liverpool: schs Jonathan Cone, Clark, from Hyannis; Inez, Seavey, from Bosto Lindsey, from Boothbay for Boston. Cld, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS. Sid, str North Star, for New York; schs Oakley Curtis, for Philadelphia; Mary E Lynch, S J Lindsey and Beaver, bound west.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 21--Ard. sch Virginian, from Sackville, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 21—Light southwest winds, clear at sunset. Bangor. YORK, Aug 21-Ard, bark NEW nogil, from Iquique.

Sid, bark Herbert Fuller, for Fer-nandina; schs Pendleton Sisters, for Norfolk; Judge Boyce, for coal port; Hilda, for Brunswick.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 21 -Ard, bark Teresina, from Trapani. Sld, schs Hattie Loring, for Port-land, Me; Lady Antrim, for Searsport, Me; Jennie E Pillsbury, for Waldoboro, Me; Emma McAdam, for Waldoboro, Me; Emma McAdam, for Calais; Pandora, for St John Pardon G Thompson, for do; Lillian Marshall, G The for do; Hattie C Luce, for eastern

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 21-Ard, J S cruiser Topeka, from Guantanamo, Cuba; U S quartermasters' str Major Jamuel Rongold, from New York; U lighthouse tender, Armenia, from

Portland. CITY ISLAND, Aug 21-Bound south, U S str Tacoma, from Boston. nd east, bark Savola, from New York for Halifax, NS

York for Halifax, NS. BOSTON, Aug 21-Ard, str Michigan, from Liverpool. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug ber, 1905.-Guardian

21-Sld, schs Ralph M Hayward, from Washington, DC, for Portland: Lizzie Chadwick, from New York for Belfast, Amherst. N. S. REEDY ISLAND, Aug 21-Anchored

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ch Seth M Todd, for Calais.

elphia for Saco; Marcus L Urann,

from Newport News for Bangor; Sa-

tata, from New York for Parrsboro,

NS; Hunter, from Bridgeport for St John; Cora M, for Machias; Stella

Maud, from Fredericton, NB, for Ston-

BOSTON, Aug. 21-Ard, strs Sirocco.

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Notice to Mariners.

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AMHERST. Aug. 21 .- Mrs. H. R. Mc. HULL, Mass, Aug 21-Str Devonian, Cully was the hostess on Friday evenfrom Liverpool, anchored below Bosing at a very charming dance at her ton light at 7.30 pm. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 21-Ard. residence, Victoria street, made in nonor of her sister, Mrs. Thorne of St. ch Canning Packet, from Church John, who is visiting her, and two young lady friends from Ottawa who NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 21-Sld, are the guests' of Mrs. Dupuy. Miss Warner, second daughter of the

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 21-Ard ector of Pugwash, spent Sunday in and sld, schs Phoenix, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Fred B Balano, town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Bent, Eddy street.

Miss Lillian Ratchford left last week to spend a month or two in Halifax with her aunt, Miss Maggie Harding at Jubilee cottage. North West Arm. A meeting of the Amherst rura nery will be held on the 30th of this month at Westville, Pictou Co. Stewart St. George, after spending seyeral weeks in Halifax and Tidnish, left last week for his home in Montreal, visiting friends in Sackville and Moncton en route.

The excursion on Thursday next under the management of the Royal Templars to Tatamagouche promises to be well patronized. This little town is extremely picturesque. The name is Indian, signifying "to the left," and is very prettily situated on the shores of Northumberland Straits.

FAIRVILLE.

Raymond T Maul, for Cheverie, NS: FAIRVILLE, Aug. 18 .- The pie socials held at Lorneville and Mus his week were well attended by Fairville people, many of whom drove do both nights.

Blanche M Thorburn, for Bridgewater, N S; Francis Rice, for Little Brook, The Presbyterian church delayed too long in making arrangements with the C. P. R. for a picnic train, so they will N S: Helen Shafner, for Liverpool, N S: Neva, for Meteghan, NS; Wapita, for Tarmouth, NS; Preference, for St now have to wait nearly two weeks for their picnic, as the cars for the John, NB; Woodward Abrahams, for harvesters' excursion are the same as Brunswick, Ga; Fannie A Hall, for used at the picnic. When the cars return the Sunday school outing will be held at Westfield Beach. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 19-Ard, str

Thomas and Horace Stout with Goram Baker leave Saturday for the west. The Fairville Baptists are very much leased with the services of Rev. Ar-BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20- The thur Baker, who is supplying this cir-cuit till Sept. 15, when the new paster, Rev. Mr. Bishop, will arrive from Nova Lighthouse Board has issued the fol-lowing notices : Swan Quarter Range Rear Light

Swan Quarter Range Rear Light, Pamlico Sound, N. C.—The structure supporting this light, which was re-ported as having been destroyed on July 20, was replaced by a temporary pole on Aug. 1 and the light re-estab-On Aug. 22nd the St. Rose's church garden party will be held on the church rounds, Milford.

pole on Aug. 1 and the light re-estau-lished without change of characteris-The St. Rose's Baseball Club, having finished its scheduled games with the league, has not been heard of for some ime, though negotiations are now being carried on with a Hampton team Turkey Point to Havre de Grace, Md. Havre de Grace cut buoy, No. 1-2, a to arrange for a game between the

Wednesday afternoon Moore's mill was down for the funeral of James Murphy, who was killed in Maine.

A representative of the Street Rail-way Co. was around canvassing for the lighting of the stores. The Rafway Prof. J. W. Robertson has writte sin william Macdonald to provide ans for enlarging Prince of Wales flege for teaching pedagogy, manual Co. intend putting up poles and wires in about a month's time. All their lights would be on the meter system. and probably the company would i stall a couple of arcs on the the safety of the public.

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