EXPECT 200 AT DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Programme Announced for Normal School Entrance Matriculation and Loavin Exams. Under Direction Inspector McLean.

About two hundred candidates, draw from St. John, Kings, Queens and Char lotte counties, will, it is expected, writthe departmental examination at the St John High School for the four day commencing Tuesday next under personal supervision of Inspector McLean The following is the detailed programme.

Wednesday, July 8.

Normal school entrance—9 a. m., Arithmetic, 11.15 a. m., Natural science, 2. 30 p. m. English grammer.
Matriculation—9. a. m. Latin, 11.15 Chemistry, 2.30. English grammer.
Leaving—9 a. m. Latin (optional), 11.15. Chemistry (optional), 2.50 English grammer.

Friday, July 10. Matriculation—8.30, Greek or Frence Leaving—8.30, French; 10.30 Algebra 3.30, Physiology.

WEDDINGS

ut the city, was solemnized ay afternoon at 4.30 o'clock,

Mr. Foster's One Achievement. (Quebec Daily Telegraph.)

which it and its supporters a "great triumphmanship"

encies to an asylum,

The Senti-Meekly Telegraph or The News

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CARSON SUMMONS HIS GOVERNMENT

Place Today

Will Observe All Federal Laws But Home Rule

Constitution Provides for Dissolution When Danger of Self Government for Ulster is Past—Sir Edward to be Received by Armed Guard-American Aid to Irish Volunteers.

First Meeting Takes SCORES NURSES' TRAINING HOMES

> lictorian Order Superintendent Declares Course Warps Their Nature

STRONG INDICTMENT

liss Mackenzie Asserts That Girls Graduate With All Their Ideals Shattered and Changed for the Worse-Several Delegates to Halifax Convention Warmly Dispute the

DECEIVED OVER COST OF SOUTHAMPTON RAILWAY

Government Inspector Says He AGAINST BOOST Took Figures From D. W. Brown

Commissioner Pringle to Call Pinder's Engineer Canadian Press Condemns Adand Try to Find Out where the 'Ethiopian in the Woodpile" is-Ottawa Official Produces Mr. Brown's Statement to Back Up His Evidence -"King of the Nackawick" Can't Explain Padding of Right-of-Way Cost.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Fredericton, July 9—An uneventful ing the claims unsettled.

A.—You should add something for the acreage presented to me.

Com. Pringle—The reported amount

IN POSTAL RATES

Convention Declares in Favor of Parliament Retaining Control Instead of Postmaster General - Advertising Commissions Discussed — Officers

(Canadian Press).

Toronto, July 9—The annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association opened in the King Edward hotel today,

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RUSH OF ALIENS OUT OF CANADA

OTTAWA STORY

Didn't Send Report That He Feared Eight of Karluk Party Were Lost

BELIEVES ALL SAFE

Elected for Different Classes of Commander of Stefansson's Wrecked Steamer Wires Minister of Marin for Explanation-Will Sail from Nome to Rescue Eighteen Marooned Men and Esquimaux from Wrangell

(Canadian Press.)

Emigration Exceeds Immigration

Lack of Work in Cities Sends Many Back to Old Homes

mmigration Commissioner Thinks Exodus Will Be Beneficial to Canada -Says Newcomers are Mostly Americans and British With Money Who Settle On the

SALISBURY

ury, N. B., July 6-The Salisbury Orangemen held their annual church service in the United Buptist being present. In regulation suits and regalia the members of the craft marched from their hall to the church and presented a fine appearance. They occupied the front pews in the church. The church and vestry was crowded and many had to remain outside.

m which the parish expenses had fallen hort of the estimates with which the arish had been charged. The matter oes over to the January session, when thorough examination of the books will a made.

The matter on Thursday from Plaster Rock, his previous station.

Miss Annie A. Kaye, retiring principal of the Grammar school, left on Wednesday for her home in Sackville.

CENTREVILLE

Centreville, July 2-G. Percy Rigby

And the state of t

Ridge, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twin sons.

Mrs. A. J. Morton and children, of Sydney (N. S.), are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barton, at Pine Ridge.

The Misses Aymstrong, of St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carson. Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Millar, of Matapedia, are visiting friends at Bass River. Miss Thomas Woods and daughter, of Lincoln (N. H.), are visiting Bass River friends.

Couchibouguac, is spending vacation with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hal-

the government regarding the bond guarantees, but nothing was given out as to the result. No action was taken with regard to appointment of a police magistrate for Fredericton, but Acting Premier Clarke said after the meeting that he would not say the appointment would not be made at the present session of the government. Woodstock, N. B., July 7—Students are arriving for the Summer School of Science which meets to be not charge of the Station school for the position, which is regretted by the people, as she has proved herself a very efficient teacher. Woodstock, N. B., July 7—Students are arriving for the Summer School of Science which meets to be not charge of the Station school for the position, which is regretted by the people, as she has proved herself a very efficient teacher.

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Early in April last closing days of the Neislature, this subject of came a burning quest On April 4 there appearment in the morning n ment in the morning night previous the Hothad introduced a bill shores, which, on the g was received and pass second readings. Bein the premier as a gover lication was not necessa to a standing committe Suspicion was at once it allayed, on its publ day, April 6 following Its full text was as

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(a) Give a grant from any person of the ungriver or lake within the ungranted flat, beach of the coast of the provintion (b) Enter into a lease of any such bed flat. of any such bed, flat, ed (2) Every such gran shall vest absolutely t the land conveyed there receiving the same, sub-trol vested in the parli-

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in respect to the naviga covered with water e-grant. (8) Any lease made shall be between the k the minister of lands a person applying theref fore being issued be lieutenant-governer in 2. The price to be p land capable of being g chapter, and the renta ditions of leases of su fixed by the lieutenant-cil

shall, before making a lease, cause the ungra-river, lake, flat, beach be surveyed and the re vey shall be taken to es ary between the land proprietor and the lan or leased.

4. In case any flat, is granted or leased i reclamation, the lieut council shall impose a may be necessary to may be necessary to access to some portion boundary by any rip who shall, in the opi tenant-governor in cou useful access to the w it existed prior to s and such riparian pro have any claim agains lessee for deprivation propiretor of such acce water boundary.

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an open question as to low and high waters a and other rivers used other purposes." Recorder Baxter say the granted rights of S foreshore this bill could tion to the harbor." Globe remarked, "This to be a matter about be no doubt or unce has some valuable for should not be jeopard The Evening Globe, ble paper, and favora ment, in its issue of contained the followin

Kill This Bill. "The foreshores bill, ngs in the legislature ng and now only awa ng to make it law, is mportant measures in louse this session, as a visions, published on

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS

ACQUITTED OF THREATENING SLEUTHS

Georgetown, P. E. I., July 7-The case of J. A. G. Ellis, druggist of Montague, charged with threatening Detectives Elrood and Valade of the Theil Agency, who were here last winter getting evi-dence in prohibition cases, was con-

EFFORTS OF HUSBANI

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 6-Mrs. Harold Croucher, aged 21. a bride of one year, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Georgetown. She and her husband were at the end of a wharf when she slipped and fell overboard. Her husband leaped over after her and held her up for a few minutes, but she seized him about the neck and was taking him down when a man threw him a rope which he grasped and by means of it he was drawn to the wharf. He was a poor swimmer and was exhausted when rescued.

Mrs. Croucher's body was recovered after it had been in the water for ten minutes. Artificial respiration was tried after it had been in the water for ten minutes. Artificial respiration was tried for three hours but without avail.

In Cincinnati recently Benoit Martin, a native of Rustico, P. E. I., was out in a boat with four friends. They were riding the swells in the wake of a large steamer when the boat capsized. Martin being unable to swim was drowned.

The razor or jack-knife way or paring and gouging out corns is but a temporary relief, and very often causes blood poisoning. To quickly relieve the pain and surely lift out the corn, apply Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the only story—Putman's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, 25c. per bottle.

RANK INJUSTICE OF FORESHORES BILL AS SHOWN BY DR. ALWARD

"Hidden Hand" Behind Conspiracy to Confiscate Rights of Private Owners "Still Undisclosed." Says Leading Lawyer in Able Article on Subiect-Not One of Six Representatives of St. John City and County Raised Protest Against "Iniquitous Piece of Legislation."

"Iniquitous Piece of Legislation."

Notwithstanding the lively disturbance to the discovery of the famous done shores bill last spring, it may be a considerable to the people of the understand the dark proposed legislation. Additional facts the proposed to the standard proposed legislation and signal appears should be shown be standard proposed legislation and signal appears should be shown be standard proposed legislation and signal appears should be shown be standard proposed legislation and signal appears should be shown be standard proposed legislation and signal appears should be shown be standard proposed legislation and standard proposed legislation

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GUTELIUS LOOKS OVER WOODSTOCK

L. C. R. General Manager Hears Why Town Should Be Divisional Point

Mayor Jones and Others Point Out Advantages of the Town for Valley Railway Purposes - Consideration

FLEMMING WENT TO BORDER WITH BERRY; THE LATTER PAID

(Evening Times, Tuesday.)

The Standard this morning wants to know why it was, if Mr. Carvell did not know the whereabouts of A. R. Gould, that he had a man at Debec Junction to serve a subpoena. The answer is very simple. Mr. Carvell took no chances. He has had a man at Debec Junction and a man at Aroostook Junction with instructions to subpoena Mr. Gould if he should pass through either place. Mr. Gould passed through Debec. The subpoena was there waiting for him.

The Standard also endeavors to make it appear that Mr. Gould was delighted to receive service, and to assure the agent of Mr. Carvell that

The Standard also endeavors to make it appear that Mr. Gould was delighted to receive service, and to assure the agent of Mr. Carvell, that he would gladly appear before the Royal Commission. As a matter of fact this is the second notice Mr. Gould received that he was wanted before the Royal Commission. When he received the first one, his remarks were very far from being of a character which would indicate joy and a yearning desire to appear before the Royal Commission.

There is another little matter relating to W. H. Berry which may as well be cleared up. At one of the sessions of the Royal Commission Mr. Carvell offered to tell George W. Fowler in whose company he last saw Mr. Berry at McAdam Junction. Mr. Fowler dropped the subject. The truth is that the gentleman who was with Mr. Berry at McAdam Junction on June 3 and was seen with him by Mr. Carvell was Premier Flemming. Mr. Berry and the premier journeyed together to the border, where Mr. Flemming laid a corner stone. That was on June 3. On June 4 Mr. Berry proceeded to the United States. He has since returned from Boston to Calais, but has refused to come back into the province, even though guaranteed safe conduct by the attorney-general at the request of Mr. Carvell. Why did he refuse?

It is further understood that Mr. Berry received his salary for the

It is further understood that Mr. Berry received his salary for the month of May, and received it on instructions from Premier Flemming, although the latter at the time was understood to have retired from the direction of the affairs of his department. Has Mr. Berry received his

F. B. CARVELL SAW GOULD CONFERS BERRY TO INDUCE HIM TO RETURN Valley Road President May

Secured Guarantee of Safe Conduct for Missing Witness But He Still Refused to Come - A. R. Gould Subpoenaed Through Mr. Car-

(Evening Times, Monday.)
The Standard this morning printed in rge type on its first page the following: Carvell "Cheek by Jowl" With

vell's Efforts.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 5—(Special)—Frank B. Carvell and John M. Stevens were guests of Willard H. Berry at the St. Croix hotel in Calais Saturday afternoon.



PULPWOOD EXPORT ST. JOHN MAN SEES FROM CANADA IS AND HEARS DRILL SHOWING DECREASE OF CARSON'S ARMY

Shrinkage in 1913 in Exports But Amount of Pulp Imported More Than Doubled

NEW BRUNSWICK GAINS

Production of Manufactured Produc Increased in This Province Although British Columbia Displaces New Brunswick in Relative Standing of Provinces - Spruce Largely Used and Poplar the Most Expensive

Statistics of the pulpwood consumption during 1913, compiled by the forestry branch of the department of the interior show that the forty-eight active firms in

Recently Returned Visitor Speaks of Warlike Preparations in Ulster

FEARFULLY IN EARNEST

Business Man Here Greatly Impressed With Danger Ahead in North of Ireland-Linen Factory Turned Into Drill Shed and Rifle Butts - Business at a Standstill-"God Save King Carson," Familiar Cry.

Wednesday, July 8.

"The sharp crack of rifle shots rang out suddenly in the great room as the guard flung the door open, and I involuntarily retreated several steps before the unexpected realism of the preparations. Then I heard curt, businesslike orders and again the rifles snapped and the crack of bullets sounded against the targets and the echo rattled and rang in the building. It was gripping, fearful, almost tragic and it was very, very real and strange and soul stirring."

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MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

There are few stories in modern hisory more full of significance than the There are few stories in modern hisnothing to conceal.

We have not heard so much of that
sort of thing lately. Mr. Dugal and his
counsel have been opposed at every turn.
They have done everything possible to
cause the appearance of essential witnesses, and counsel for Mr. Flemming
not only have not attempted to secure
the presence of certain witnesses, who
are absent, but have objected strenuousthe many lines of inquiry pursued by

There are few stories in modern history more full of significance than the
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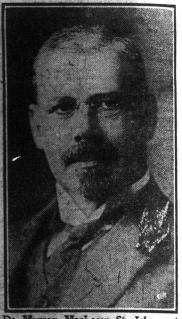
Mr. Pringle—You know that it had never been in your mind and that this was concocted for the purpose of the railway company in this investigation. I think we understand this matter fully now. You may sit down.

Among the interesting facts bro

These are sad and gloomy days for the Tories of New Brunswick. Read the evidence in the Southampton Railway evidence in the Southampton Railway

Mr. Pinder, whose railway is being investigated, has been the valued chairnan of the committee on public accounts

With whom was that government en-



ons who have given him money.' a service by warning persons not to contribute to any of these men from

Turkey or Persia, no matter how pious-ly they talk, nor what letters they bear, unless they are endorsed by this office. It is a great pity that ministers and college professors and other will lend their names to men whose case sounds worthy, and whose credentials read well, but of whom they know nothing." You will be rendering the generous public of all Christian churches a service

by publishing the above caution. Yours truly, LEWIS J. KING.

Plaster Rock, July 4, 1914.

The dark came as a comforter,
For I was tired of day.
I slipped my working robe and sped
Into her arms to play.

From a cool crystal sea.

And with a waving peacock fan

She soothed the heart of me.

Of cold snow nights of moon. She rocked me to the drowsy hum Of bees a-swarm in June. My thoughts they wandered agile, far, Like children on a beach.

The gleams, the cares, the frets of day Dropped far beyond my reach.



AGF Back to Nature Hatched Hens portant Factors Must Be Well F

(Prof. F. H. Stonebu Chicks hatched and re er are, in the opinion of poultry growers, posse ality and physical vigo duced by artificial me duced by artificial meta-opinion is well founder finally demonstrated. He that naturally reared ch good ones, and it is alwa-raise a few of them eac operating in a small wa-use this system exclusive no fall or winter chicks. Hens have been rearing untold ages, much longe nens have been rearm untold ages, much longe been building brooders, ively give their babies tand when the attendant the results will usually

factory.

On the majority of lar the artificial brooder is upon, but there are man of considerable size wher followed exclusively. The caring for several hundra families is tremendous, tem of management is cout and all necessities p is greatly simplified. Rither the same constitution of the same control o is greatly simplified. Hi tendant has an opportun of his knowledge and cause an old expression, save his heels." He can and avoid it. He can and protection and so pu which invariably accomp To be successful in the natural method sev mand consideration. T selves must be of good q

larger one later.
It pays to provide co

tions for the growing you this head we may gro portant things. First is guarding against unfavo of the weather. The weatherproof and large the broods a reasonable a when storms prevent the outside. It is noticeable where many hundreds of reared each year by hens usually roomy, three to f and are well built in ord interior snug and dry re

or wind. Such structure provision for admitting air, both of which are well being of their occup Frequently we obse adopting a policy of building tiny coops whice enough to shelter the her at night. These may d fine weather, but when are compelled to remain ing rainy periods they a uncomfortable, cannot to they need and the results. they need and the resu stunted growths and gene A few chicks of this kine ward ruining a promisin

The youngsters requ sunburned yard without bushes or other protect being an ideal place for much less so for the your are tender and their cutiny feathers afford but against the direct rays of ust therefore be gi shady spot to which intervals. The coop purpose, as a free mov demanded.

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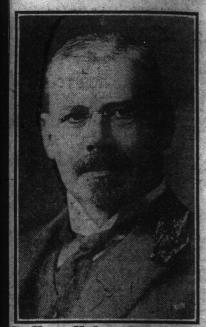
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the cincks may find she then. As vances and the warm we the broods may be more there is less danger of fifteen chicks is a good to be intrusted to her Rocks or Orpingtons.

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out the National Transcontinental ailway: "The railway is as good as any



BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS.

Far off my airy spirit sped,
While in the street below
People intent on nothingness
Ran chattering to and fro!
—Laura Benet, in The Smart Set.



AGRICULTURE

Back to Nature in Rearing Poultry-Many Think Chicks Hatched Hens Are Superior to Incubator Kind-Four Important Factors-Stock Must Be Good, and Young Ones Must Be Well Fed and Protected.

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• THE WOMAN'S CORNER

PEDICIONA HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lectures.) KEEPING FOODS FRESH WITHOUT ICE.

REEPING FOODS FRESH WITHOUT ICE.

The care of foods in the home is a problem that has solved itself to some extent in the last decade. At least it is not so serious a question as it was, for the food supply is more easily reached by both city and village dwellers daily. This allows purchasing perishable foods in smaller quantities and more frequently where one has no refrigerator.

Ice is one of our greatest blessings in summer weather and cool running water or a cool basement are in the same class. After once having these comferts it seems as though it would not be possible to do without them. Yet there are thousands of women who have kept house for years and never have had ice or a basement for cooling and preserving food. It is not economy to do without these things, but it is good to know that it can be done.

Some foods have better keeping qualities than others; with meat, lamb, veal, young chickens and fash are most troublesome to keep.

If meat is to be kept any length of time it should be well cooked, as this destroys all germs and bacteria. After it is cooked it must be kept so no more can reach it by being closely covered. However, it must not be absolutely air-tight and it must not be covered until it is quite cool. As often as any of the meat is used it should all be heated, as this heating is really the best preservative.

The best receptace to keep any food in is unglased crockery. Lettuce, radishes and such fresh vegetables should be wrapped in heavy, wet paper and placed in a wet, empty flower pot with a cover over it.

Milk will keep swet longer in a large vessel than in a small one. The best way to keep it without ice is to pour it into an unglazed, wide dish or crock and cover it over with a sheet of cotton. This cotton permits the air to reach the milk, but keeps out all impurities. Set the crock in cold water in the coolest spot you can find.

Almost everything can be canned now and this is the best means of saving left-over fruits.

Where you have a cellar, but no lee, keep it cool by airi

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.



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> McLEAN—At Ashbut
> to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. M BIGGAR-LINGLEY-

daughter of Mr. and Mr. ley to Herbert Harris Montreal.

ROGERS-In this ci dence, 55 Murray street, Sunday, July 5, William 72 years, a native of England, leaving one sone daughter and thirt dren to see the see of the HIGGINS—At Amher 7th inst., Walter, son of late Thomas Higgins, lea two sisters and three bro

FOWLER-In loving wler, who fell asleep We miss him, CATHERINE STEV E. W. Givan and par

were motoring to Shedia urday night, had the ur of being held up by a lat holdup occurred at We for few moments there lik consternation among monarch of the forest squarely in the middle held his position until brought to a sudden stor four feet of him. A pants of the auto were sed that the animal might d that the animal migh out fortunately after headlights for some second off the road and dis-darkness.—Moncton Ti

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FEELING TRIBUTE PAID TO WORTH OF REV. J. W. COX

Veteran Sheffield Pastor Presented Purse of Gold by Congregational Union

22 YEARS SERVICE

All Churches of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia United in Paying Honor to Retiring Secretary-Convention to Be Held in St. John Next Year Mrs. C. E. Macmichael Life Member of Women's Mission Board.

Delegates to the annual meeting of he Congregational Union of New Brunsthe Congregational Union of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia held at Beach Meadows (N. S.), including Rev. R. J. Haughton, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flewwelling and Miss Jennie, Holmes returned yesterday and brought news of a most successful gathering. The feature was the honoring of Rev. J. W. Cox, of Sheffield (N. B.), known as the father of congregationalism in New Brunswick and greatly beloved by all the churches of the two provinces.

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provinces.

After twenty-two years of efficient service as secretary of the union Rev. Mr.
Cox asked this year to be relieved of
the duties and was greatly surprised
when he was given a personal invitation
from many ministers and others this
year ti make a special effort to attend
the union. At considerable sacrifice he
left his home to attend and at the union
was unanimously elected president. At
Friday evening's session with a display
of much feeling Rev. Mr. Cox was presented a purse of gold as an expression
of appreciation of his services and of
the character of the man from every
church in the union. The presentation
address was made by C. E. Macmichael,
of St. John, treasurer, and Rev. Mr. Cox
replied under stress of deep emotion. As
an indication of the feeling towards Mr.
Cox the Yarmouth (N. S.), church alone
contributed \$85.

The new president remained in Nova
Scotia to take part in the ordination to
the Christian ministry of H. G. Wright
at the Milton Congregational church last
evening. Mr. and Mrs. Macmichael also
remained in Milton to visit Mrs. Macmichael's relatives for a week.

Sessions on Saturday.

At Saturday's session of the union Rev. George Knighton conducted the opening service. A short business ses-sion was held at which an invitation was received from the St. John church

was received from the St. John church to meet there in 1915. This was manimously accepted.

Papers were read by Rev. H. C. Wright on "The Ideal Sunday School," and by Rev. W. J. Bevis on "The Church in Nation Building," During the afternoon the visitors were taken to the beautiful beach, where an enjoyable time was spent, and later a chowder was served, followed by a son service.

Sunday's services were attended by large numbers, many being in attendance from the neighboring settlements.

Rev. W. J. Bevis, of Yarmouth, was the preacher at the mornig service, speaking on the text Isalah 52, 11: "Be ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord," "members of the kingdom should be cleansed from all that is not pure and true—clean for service," was his theme.

The afternoon service was specially interesting to the young people and was in charge of C. E. Macmichael. The speakers were Rev. W. J. D. Gibson, of Yarmouth; Rev. E. J. Thompson, of Keswick, and Rev. J. D. McEwen, of Brazil. The latter speaker held the close attention of all present when telling of his experiences in the work of distributing Bibles and preaching the gospel to the people of interior of Brazil.

Rev. R. J. Haughton gave a strong and inspiring address at the evening service, speaking on the subject: "God's Trust in Man." Some of those present were helped to take a definite stand for Christ.

The sessions on Monday afternoon and evening consisted of conferences for the ministerial members, when interesting papers were presented by Rev. W. J. D. Gibson, whose subject was "The Bible the Critics Have Left Us," and by Rev. C. C. Claris, who read a paper on "Evangelism." Rev. W. T. Gunn, sceretary of the Congregationalism from the Atlantic to the Pacific," was of much interest to those present, as the beautiful pictures gave a good idea of the growth of the denomination's work, especially in the larger cities of the east and through the western prairie settlements.

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After passing a hearty vote of thanks to the people of Beach Meadows for their hospitality to the delegates, the union adjourned by singing "Blest Be the Tie."

Women's Mission Board.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Women's Board of Missions was held on Friday, many delegates being present. After devotional exercises at 9.80 the president, Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, took the chair, and reports of

michael, took the chair, and reports of officers received.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. C. C. Claris, Brooklyn (N. S.); secretary, Mrs. Minard, Melton (N. S.); treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Dunlop, Liverpool (N. S.)

The question of amalgamation of the board with the Congregational Womas, Board of Canada was discussed and it was decided in favor of the union.

At the afternoon session, after an address of welcome by Mrs. Claris, responded to by Mrs. Claris, of Kingsport, the home and foreign work supported by the board was discussed. The members decided to make Mrs. Macmichael a life member, in recognition of her services as president.

Rev. J. D. McEwen, of Owho, Brazil, gave an address, teiling of the work which he and Mrs. McEwen have been engaged in.

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Rev. W. T. Gunn, of Toronto, addressed the meeting in the evening telling of the mission work at the Swedish station in Alberta which he recently visited.

Rev. Mr. McEwen also gave an address and the meeting adjourned to meet

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Thursday, July 9.

The sensational arrest of John Leggett, aged 17, and Cambridge Goldsworth, aged 16, near Norton yesterday morning by Detective Lucas and Policeman James McNamee, completed the rounding up of the gang associated with Braman, the assailant of Policeman Frank E. O'Leary, and also cleared up the three robberies in which it is believed they were all associated. Seven revolvers, about 1,000 rounds of ammunition, game bags, pouches, a sheath knife, foils and other articles were recovered last night butied in the woods near the boys' camp at Long Lake, where Leggett had told the police the booty from W. H. Thorne's had been hidden. In company with Detective Lucas and Policeman James Pitt, he was taken out to the place last night and led them to the spot where he and Goldsworth had hidden it before their flight on Monday after the shooting.

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The whole "gang" has been rounded up, but the credit for the arrests falls upon the gallant police officer who lies wounded in the General Public Hospital, the victim of Jack Braman, the first of the number to be arrested. To O'Leary Braman said that Thomas Petrie was implicated in the robberles, Frightened at the shooting of O'Leary, and learning that Braman had implicated him, Petrie gave himself up to the police on Monday afternoon. He, is turn, implicated Leggett and Goldsworth and gave the police the means to trace them with the ultimate result that they were rounded up.

Soon after Petrie had made the statement to Chief of Police Clark in his office, implicating Goldsworth and Leggett, the chief sent telegrams in all directions ordering a sharp lookout for the boys, as he anticipated a flight. The roads in all directions from the city were being watched, to St. George, to McAdam, Fredericton and all along the route as far as Halifax. The wires were kept busy in an effort to ascertain any of the movements of the youths. The information had been given to the chief by Petrie that the boys had been at the camp at Long Lake and were making ready to run away when he started to the city to give himself up.

The first word about the fugitives was received from Constable Theal, at Bloomfield, about 9 o'clock on Tuesday night. Over the telephone he communicated his suspicions to Chief Clark about two boys who were in the vicinity of Bloomfield, and who corresponded to a minute description of the boys who were wanted the had seen them wandering where the state of the city to give himself up.

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