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., Rev. A. J. Archibald. FREE BAPTIST.

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CHRISTIAN.

g-11 a. m., Rev. Ward Fisher n., Rev. J. W. Brown, Ph. D. REFORMED BAPTIST. on street-7 p. m., Rev. Ger UNITARIAN.

Rev. C. H. Day, M. ., Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D.

tary-Dr. H. C. Creed. ant secretary-Rev. A. T. Mile A. E. Wall of Windsor, urer-A. A. Wilson, St. John.

ESSENGER AND VISITOR Visitor Publishing! Co. was Baptist headquarters German Halifax: Rev A Cohor H. H. Ayer, Moncton; y, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, T. and E. M. Sipprell, St. John ve gentleman were elected defor the ensuing year. The statement for 1902-08 was re ith satisfaction. It was a bet-than last year's. The Baptist undergone still another in months, and is now one o printed and most carefull

DAY'S PROGRAMME. Session-Monday, 98.0 a. m. o. m.—Report of committee on denomination, Rev. Dr. Gates, report of representative of t missions; report of board of missions, Rev. Dr. Manning

Session—Monday, 2.30 to 5.30 eport on Grand Ligne mis-v. J. D. Spidell, member of reports of foreign mission ther considered; resolution

foreign missionary meeting; M. Uperaft, D. D., and Mi

REDERICTON BRIEFS.

ERICTON, Aug. 23.—The first the Consolation cup, present-ld. Stockford, was sailed yes-fternoon, and wen by W. B. Asthove, the Summer Cirl. een finished in the order. The next race will come of day over the same course. 3. Atherton left last evening . Ont., to attend the annual hich opens Monday. He will n yacht Nautilus, of St. Ste on the return trip down river

YORK, Aug. 23.—The United ttleship Massachusetts, which ged on Aug. 12th by strikin Maine coast, reached New Potomac. The Massachi dry dock at the Brocklyn

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1903.

Turner for a Series of

Law Breaking.

George Maurie, an Assyrian Merchant.

Living in St. John, Also a Greek

Fellow, Takenin to Custody

at Eastport, Maine.

EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 27 .- U. S.

city, on a charge of smuggling Anas-

At St. John the immigration inspec

to the district attorney for prosecu-

350,000 BARRELS

Shipment of Apple Will be Enormous-

Weekly Furness Steamers From

of Venice the cold storage machinery **SMUGGLED** apart from the storage space, takes up 400 tons the whole year round. All this equipment has been put in to make our fruit service satisfactory, and we think that this season, if never before, we will be able to show that there is little, if anything, further left to be 470.2"

her left to be done" Mr. Hall spoke of the likelihood of Arrested by Inspector Harry | 350,000 barrels offering for shipment via Halifax. The total crop of apples, enormous one, is estimated at 400,-

MONCTON NEWS.

A Batch of Interesting Matters from

MONCTON, Aug. 27 .- Sch. R. L. Kenny, owned by W. H. Edgett, of Moncton, and engaged in the river trade, went ashore on Wade's Ledges, near Cranberry Cove, this week and

The last of the series of sports for the all round championship of Moncton, takes place on the M. A. A. A. ammigration Inspector H. M. Turner grounds on Saturday. of the district of Maine, today arrest-

Sumner Co. have received word that ed George Maurie, an Assyrian mer- their new schooner, Majorie J. Sumchant of St. John, N. B., and Louis ner, lost some of her sails near City + LOU DILLON'S PERFORMANCE AT + Decourcey, an Assyrian pedler, of this Island, N. Y. There are no details.

Paul Lea of Moncton, yesterday retasia Dabageorgiu, a Greek, into this ceived from P. E. Island one of the country. The latter was also taken finest matched teams seen here for some time. They are three-year-olds, weigh about 2,500 pounds and cost \$325. tor rejected Dabageorgiu on the They were raised by Mr. Lea's brothground of physical disability. Maurie er, John Lea of Victoria. is said to have smuggled into the A party of New York gentlemen this

United States large numbers of his week visited the Imperial coal mine at countrymen who have been rejected Beersville, Kent Co. Preparations are by the board of immigration. His being made for the construction of a course, it is said, was to send them onial. railway to connect with the Intercolby the Shore Line R. R. from St. John Libere Vantour, of Legere's Corner,

to St. George, and by team to Back received word today of the serious ill-Bay, N. B., a distance of seven miles. Bsy, N. B., a distance of seven miles.

There steamer Viking was taken to Campobello. N. B. and the men work.

Tredericton.

Campobello, N. B., and the men were distributed by sail boat along the Maine coast.

The arrested parties will be taken convention of road foremen of engines.

A. S. Coleman, foreman painter in the to Portland to norrow and turned over Intercolonial shops here, also leaves on Saturday to attend the convention of master car painters.

E. W. Fenwell and bride have re-turned from their wedding trip. Mr. Fenwell was married in St. James' cathedral, Montreal, to Miss Eva Desrochers, daughter of J. L. Desrochers notary of Joliette. Mrs. Fenwell, who was very popular in Montreal, was the recipient of a large number of hand-Two young men from Moncton have

The crop is enormous in quantity and excellent in quality."
"How about the facilities for getting LONDON, Aug. 26 .- At luncheon at the apples to the English market this season?"

Barrow yesterday, apropos of the launching of Dominion yacht, a pro-"We will run a weekly service to minent journalist remarked that he "Well, our steamers are equipped in make this possible nected with the name of the Dominion a way that should make this possible.
We have fitted the St. John City, the Loyalist and the Ewangeline with elecof Canada was sure to become a great

tric fans and the Gibbs system of St. Peter — You married for money, ventilation, and the Gulf of Venice has cold storage accommodation. The Peter—You may come in, but you will ventilation system on the three steam-ers cost £3,000 each, and on the Gulf you married. — New York Weekly.

TOOK A CENTURY

Gain One Minute In Reducing The World's Trotting Record On The Track.

Lou Dillon's Marvellous Performance of a Mile Flat in Two Minutes---The Now Phenomenal Queen of the Turf---She Made Her Last Quarter in Twentynine Seconds---Owner Says She Can Do Still Better.

TOOK A CENTURY TO GAIN A MINUTE.

One Mile. Year Made.

1806 and the distance which Lou Dillon would have beaten each of them

The Abbott.
Nancy Hanks
Maud 8
Goldsmith Maid

The New York Herald's reporter thus describes the finish of the worldbreaking record of Lou Dillon at Readvill, Mass., Park, August 25th:

THREE-QUARTERS IN 1.31. Now for the record. Here was the chance, and Saunders called to his mare as she neared the three-quarter

She rushed past it, sending the dust in swirling curves. "One thirty-one," snapped the watches. "Watch her come! watch her come!"

Every man and woman in the stands stood up, yelling like mad. "Come on, (Halifax Herald.)

The apples shipped to England from Halifax last year amounted to only about 80,200 barrels. The coming assent the shipment from this port Constable Stevenson is looking to only about \$0,300 barrels. The coming season the shipment from this port will be close to \$50,000 barrels."

Will be close to \$50,000 barrels. The coming the owner of a horse supposed to have been stolen. On Sunday last one Fred White appeared at Maxim Cormier's house on the Cocagne river with a horse and Cormier being away, he stored a gleamed like a beacon. On she came, faster and faster, each swing of her book the horse and harness from the same form the start and faster, each swing of her powerful legs wearing down the distance from pole to pole. The chestnut champion was forging to victory. Tanner was smashing the foam flecked such as the second pacemaker thundered in the wire in the mare's head of the stretch. Far down the stretch the white nose of the mare gleamed like a beacon. On she came, faster and faster, each swing of her powerful legs wearing down the distance from pole to pole. The chestnut champion was forging to victory. Tanner was smashing the foam flecked say:

"You will be able to get good apples" the horse supposed to have the owner of a horse supposed to have the owner of a horse supposed to have the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the stretch the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the stretch the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the wine appeared at Massim Cormier's house on the Cocagne river with a stretch the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the wire the wire. As if the wire appeared at Massim Cormier's house on the Cocagne river with a stretch the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the wire the wire in the wi the copper wire stretched over the

horse's ears until it sounded like the

FIFTY YARDS TO GO. Fifty yards more. The reins hung se in Saunder's hands and he was tapping the leather thongs on the mare's back. Nostrils red as fire, the whites of her eyes showing wildly, the gallant little chestnut came straight and true for the wire.

fighting the battle of her life.

CRESCEUS 2.02 1-4 LOU DILLON 2.00

mighty effort Sanders seemed to rise in his seat. Gripping the loops he appeared to literally lift the mare for-With a mighty bound the stalwart ed into the track enclosure to pat the mare's soggy sides. Scores tried to full strength.

BOSTON HORSE

EDWIN FORREST. . . 2.36 1-2 CONFIDENCE . . . 2.36

PELHAM 2.28 HIGHLAND MAID 2.27

"Nick" Hubinger, the Connecticut wind through the trees. You could hear him call to the little chestnut it, 2.00 1-2," he called to Mr. Shepard.

WILD SCENE AT FINISH. straight and true for the wire.

The ring of her hoofs came in bewelfare cadences. On, on she came, each step seeming faster than the one before. Not a sound, not a stir, not in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one before. Not a sound, not a stir, not in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one before. Not a sound, not a stir, not in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were at the world's record," ne could go no further, for the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were stands are stands were at the stands were at the world's record," ne could go no further, for the stands were at the world's record, and the interest of the last quarter in .29 1-2.

Thursday she's was given four miles, the last quarter in .29 1-2.

Thursday she's was given four miles, the last quarter in the last three in 2.16, 2.14 1-2, 2.09 1-2, the last quarter of the last quarter of the last quarter in .29 1-2.

the faintest motion as the climax other on the back, women screaming like mad, every one trans-Twenty yards—and then with a formed into a frenzied, yelling, cheer-

The following table shows the records of the trotting champions since LOU DILLON'S DESCENT FROM

Trotted.

in feet

Then Lou Dillon, panting from her 2.19 and half in 1.05 1-4. He always efforts, was led back like a conqueror insisted, from the time she first found to receive her laurels. People swarmher gait that she was a trotting wonmare's soggy sides. Scores tried to steal hairs from the champion's mane

Good luck has had a considerable share in the shaping of Lou Dillon's career. She was of the temperament that requires bending, not breaking, and, as fortune willed, she passed from the hands of one man well suited to her into the hands of one ideally so. under the wire in two minutes flat, sayed by Frank S. Turner, superinand her race was won.

When Millard took Lou Dillon, but a little more than a year ago, he found anew the opportunity to exercise all

More- Was nervous wits to the utmost in her opposition to but there were days at a time when the copper wire stretched over the one yelled that the record was safe. Like a wet blanket thrown over the fiashed a welcome to the stoutest hearted mare that ever wore a shoe.

VICTORY IN SIGHT.

Suddenly the outburst ceased. Some the straps and shafts. She were on the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not severe as the patien the straps and shafts. She wore on "We will run a weekly service to London, commencing September 18, when the steamer St. John City is due to sall. Last season we ran the boats of the suggestion to christen the Dominion wanth champagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. Th gan to get tired; she twisted and wig-Connecticut gled once or twice and raised her head and looked 'round inquiringly at Ram-"Too slow, too slow," yelled Mr. Shepard insistently. "Two minutes flat."

WILD SCENE AT FINISH.

"Too slow, too slow," yelled Mr. Shepard insistently. "Two minutes she was not having any fun while her trainer appeared to be enjoying himself. She gave him a last, inquisitive In the midst of the explanation Walker stepped to the front of the stand and called for silence. Every one knew in his heart what was coming, but when he said: "—and the nose, which was used for four or five walks before the delay of the said."

ARE NOW HAPPY.

Well Satisfied With the Country and Its Prospects—Emigration Shed Needed.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- Rev. George E. Lloyd, who has taken the place of Rev. Mr. Barr, with the Barr Colony in the Northwest, is in the city to ask the interior department to have an immigration shed erected at Lloydminster and also to get permission for the colonists to cut more timber on the Indian reserve, north of the Saskatchewan. He also wants to have the connected with the telegraph wire at Fort Pitt, a few miles to the

Mr. Lloyd says that there are now 1,000 of the settlers located in a set-tlement called Britannia. They are well satisfied with the country and its prospects. As far as crops are concerned they will have a good crop of potatoes and also of oats and flax on the first breaking. A large number of the settlers brought out varieties of garden seeds with them, and these

and not because she couldn't, stand them close together. Her career this season, since her manners have be-

HAMBLETONIAN IN THE MALE .

Lou Dillon is sixth in descent from Hambletonian in the male line. This pedigree is as follows:—

LOU DILLON

SIDNEY DILLON.

SIDNEY.

SANTA CLAUS

time on her. Ramage then offered

Mr. Pierce first \$250, then \$500 for her,

but Mr. Pierce said if she was worth

that much to Ramage she was to him.

them they were discarded for a very

light one. Just about this time the

after she showed a quarter in 37 sec

ary 1, 1902, when she was technically

four, and then she was placed in the

hands of Millard Sanders. The best

she ever showed Ramage was a mile in

She could trot wonderfully fast

About the time she was sold to Mr.

was said she was a very delicate mare

and that for a week or ten days after

a fast mile she had to be let alone or she would "break in two." This impression prevailed on account of the

vay Millard trained her; but as a

matter of fact, her fast miles were far

between merely because she wouldn't

Ramage kept her until Janu-

come finished, shows how mistaken the opinion of her delicacy was, for she has put in a dazzling series of of the stretch in a mile in 2.15. preparation for her mile in 2.02 1-2 illustrates this excellently. On Sunday she was given three miles in 2.30, 2.09 3-4, 2.06, the last half of the 2.06 mile in 1.00 1 -4, last quarter in .29 1-2.

the settlers are nearly all complted In the absence of definite information will be ready for the winter. The immigration shed which Mr. Lloyd is ome settlers who may be indifferent-

ly housed for the winter.

There promises to be no scarcity of fuel, as there has been discovered ary measure. A demand that officials about fifty miles north of the settlement a deposit of lignite, which may probably solve the fuel problem. At | will be made and the Turkish tlers employed on the grading work of through the town. Mr. Lloyd says that of the case. the colony has a fine belt of land, well watered and fertile. The country is beautiful and prairie chickens and ducks abound.

The forests of Australia generall have a monotonous appearance. This is caused by the presence everywhere

O. J. McGULLY, M. D. M. R. C. S., LONDON.

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163 Germain Street.

VIGOROUS ACTION.

United States Will Hold Turkey Fully Re-

sponsible

For the Assassination of Vice Consul Magelssen at Beirut—European

> Squadron Ordered to the Spot.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Prompt and vigorous action is being taken by the United States government to secure the punishment of all persons implicated in the assassination of United States Vice-Consul William C. Magelssen at Beirut, Syria, Sunday last, Minister Leishman at Constantinople has been instructed by the state department to demand a thorough investigation of the affair and the punishment of those involved in the crime and the European squadron consists ing of three warships, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Berrus to support the demands of the United

The president's determination to lose no time in getting the squadron to Beirut was also due in part to in-formation received by Acting Secreary Loomis of the state department tonight from the president of the American board of missions at Boston, indicating that an attempt has been made to burn the Euphrates college Heavy shoes and toe weights did not said: "Information just receive building at Harpoot. This despatch straighten her out, so after trying an attempt has been made to burn the Euphrates college buildings. Con-ditions increasingly alarming. Great filly was scared by a dog one day and anxiety felt for the safety of american citizens there."

States minister, should it be found

Acting Secretary Loomis tonight cabled to Minister Leishman at Con-stantinople to make immediate demands on the porte to take adequate measures for the protection of all Americans at Beirut and to prevent any attack on the college buildings.

Admiral Cotton's instructions are to sail at once. It is probable he will go ahead to Beirut with the Brooklyng eaving the Machias and the San Franleaving the Machias and the San Fran-cisco to follow. It is estimated that the Brooklyn going full speed can reach Beirut within six days.

Acting Secretary Loomis received a rather remarkable cablegram from Minister Leishman tonight, in which

the latter stated that he had called at the Turkish foreign office at Constantinople this evening to inquire about his discretion and all his ability. She eign affairs emphatically denied any tempted to discredit it. The cablegram gave no other Under the circumstances the state de-partment officials are inclined to be-lieve that the Turkish foreign office is not in touch with the situation at Belthat he decided that a trotter she was rut. They do not attach suffimportance to Minister Lieish Billings, last May, at Cleveland, its

OYSTER BAY N. Y. Aug. 27. 27. sident Rosevelt tonight issued order that the European squadon, finde proceed immediately to Beirus Syr to be in readiness to support any mand made by the United States Turkey on account of the ass tion of Wm. C Magnie States vice consult at Betrut.

The president manifested entire interest in the announcement of assassination of Vice Consul Mage sen, the first information co which was conveyed to him by a te presentative of the Associated and will be kept advised fully of certained.

For several days President Roose-velt has been following closely the developments of the situation in Turkey ject the more carefully, the president and Secretary of State Hay had ar-ranged for a conference tomorrow at Sagamore Hill. The secretary is now en route to Oyster Bay.

In the absence of definite informa-

will take no decided action beyond European squadron to Beirut. action is viewed now as a preca of the United States be afforded proment will be held responsible for the whatever may be the circumstances

CAMP SUSSEX.

Sept. 5th to Sept. 26.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.- The following units will be brigaded at Sussex from the 15th to the 26th of September: 8th Hussars; Brighton Company Engineers; No. 4 Co., R. C. R. I.; 1st section No. 8 Bearer Comnany; 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th Regiments.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES. Eight Arrived in the City Yesterday from Bermuda en Route to

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Axes, Grindstones, Chains, Blocks, Wire Rope, Cross Cut

Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf Hardware. Don't make your purchases for any goods in our line without first getting our prices.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.,

Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods.

Free State. The men say they saw a good deal of fighting under Botha, to \$6.50 a day, with board.

BOER PRISONERS.

eukten, arrived yesterday morning from the West Indies with mails, merchandise and passengers. There were 41 passengers in all, included in which Saws, Team Bells, etc.

kinds of Heavy and Shelf
Don't make your purchases in our line without first
orices.

Connected to become British subjects, took the oath and left the camp full-fledged Britishers. They are now on their way to South Africa via Halifax and England. They say there are still fifty Boers at Bermuda who are holding out against becoming British subjects. Three or four of the men are quite young. Six belong to the Connected by America goes t

One of them was a scout and he was BARR COLONISTS rounded in on the night of November , 1901. While at Bermuda the men occupied their time in making curios One had quite a number of walking sticks and a violin. They also had some small silver knives, made out of coins, to be used as watch charms. The names of the prisoners are Daniel Jacobus Miller, Nichollas J. J. Grob-The West India liner Dahome, Capt. C. N. Potas, Gert, L. Potgleter, Fred oler, Phillipus Betrus Jacoboz. Phillip erick J. Potgieter, Jan J. Muller.

The other passengers were: Rev. Mr. Clay, from Montserrat; Dr. Capeheart and wife, Miss Geary, daughter

BAPTIST

Delegates and Free Board -- Profests Against Present System.

Encouraging Reports Submitted-Baptists in Provinces Increasing

—Now Number 49,316.

The fourth session of the Maritime Baptists' Convention opened Monday morning at half-past nine in been received from the churches, \$721 Leinster Street Church with the president, G. R. Haley, in the chair. The minutes of the preceding session were read and adopted. The committee on credentials reported through R. Barry Smith that sixty-eight ministers and eight-five lay delegates were now registered. This is slightly fewer than at the last convention. The comttee reported that all credentials had been found satisfactory. There was some discussion following the reading of the report, and Mr. Creed drew the attention of the assembly to withe fact that a number of the dele-gates had not enrolled as yet. It was finally decided the committee be al-sions. lowed to enter its report merely as a The report showed that there report of progress, and to report more

There was quite a sharp discussion on the question of the entertainment by about 17,000 missionaries (men and of delegates to the convention. | women), and there are about 70,000 Leinster Street Baptist Church native helpers and other workers-makthis year made a new de-parture in announcing that de-workers in the field today. There are parture in announcing legates attending the maritime convention in that church should not convention in that church should not cants in the foreign field.

The Rev. S. C. Freeman, of Queens and Rev. J. A. Glening by the members of that church, as Co., N. B., and Rev. J. A. Glenhad been the custom, but that the denning were added to the delegates should be responsible for missionary force in the past year. Miss their own accommodation. Probably, Martha Clark, the only missionary on as one of the results of this policy, the attendance this year is rather smaller than usual. So, when a motion was feelingly of the death of Mrs. R. Sanoffered yesterday to make this sys- ford, wife of the Rev. Rufus Sanford, ped. Some speakers favored the report showed that \$7,024.02 had been one of the pioneer missionaries. The free entertainment of all the delegates, received towards the twentieth century some of the ministers only, and some of none at all, claiming that all who from Nova Scotia, \$2,243.99 from New really wanted to attend the convention could find means to do so. The debate, after waxing quite warm, was shut off before any decision was arrived at, leaving the matter of enterchurch where the convention is

o provide entertainment for all delegates attending. church in which the convention is ers, of whom 10 are men and 3 are goes. held shall not be expected to provide women, making a total of 107 workers The board and lodging.

held. As a mild rebuke to the policy

of the Leinster street church, the

Truro Baptist church, where the next

convention will be held, has promised

the doing away with the old custom of | 22 outstations. The villages in which the doing away with the old custom of free entertainment, and thought if it were to be done away with the move should be gradual.

22 outstations. The villages in which christians live number 30, but there are 180 which receive monthly gospel Revs. Ralph M. Hunt, B. A., Stephen should be gradual.

ment to the motion that some kind of provision should be made for the entertainment of visiting ministers to 56 teachers. These schools have an conventions, especially the poorer min- average attendance of 1,000. Twentyisters, who frequently have to stay at three scholars were added to

It was finally moved and seconded There are two boarding schools, after considerable discussion that the one for boys, which is located motion be tabled indefinitely. at Bimlipitam and the other for girls. Rev. Dr. Gates, as chairman, sub- at Bobbili. It is expected that these mitted the report of the committee on shall be used by all the stations. There

the state of denomination. is a hospital at Chicacole, built espe-It was moved and carried that the cially for the benefit of women and report be adopted section by section. children. This is for the use of the The report showed that the total number of churches were 401; 27 in P. E. Island, 170 in New Brunswick, and 204 in Nova Scotia. The report showed an increase in membership over the last year of 578. P. E. Island now has 2,031 members; New Brunswick 17,954, and Nova Scotia, 29,331, making a total of 49.316. The non-residen In New Brunswick, 3,756, and in Nova Scotia, 5,709.

The number of baptisms this year i behind that of last year, the total number being 1,371, of which P. E. Island reports 41; New Brunswick, 461. and Nova Scotia, 869. Three new were organized, one in New Brunswick and two in Nova Scotia. The section dealing with the ordination of ministers stands over to receive omitted names. The report closed with the suggestion that there

should be more field work. Rev. Mr. Burnett moved that efforts be made to increase individual church Rev. A. Cahoon reported on the de-

nal funds. The report said that the finance committee for Nova Scotia met shortly after the last convention and apportioned the amount asked for from Nova Scotia among the several churches. Circulars were then sent to all the churches informing them of the allotment and asking then to endeavor to raise the amounts

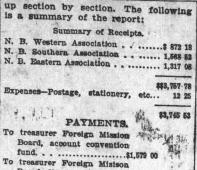
Notwithstanding all efforts the receipts for the year are \$558,86 below nount raised last year The falling off is due in part to the special made for the forward move ment fund early in the year and the ction for the twentieth century fund.

The endeavor to raise the salary of Missionary Glendenning has made the smount for foreign missions \$238.51 greater than last year, so that the other funds are decreased to the

The total receipts were \$11.766.05. The payments amounted to \$11,766.05. There should be added to the above the \$6,-196.52 which was raised by W. M. A. societies and mission bands, and there would be \$18,562.57 as the total from otia. This \$6,796.52 goes chiefly to foreign missions, but a por-tion is given to maritime home misns; North West missions and Grand Ligne missions.

report was adopted as a whole The report of the New Brunswick

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little of it before the session closed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Dr. Gates. Hutchins.

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The financial statement of the report

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After presenting the report Dr.

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Manning said that the foreign mis

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well as the purely spiritual or evan-

the fact that we have 2,000,000 peopl

relistic work. He made reference to

who are depending on the maritime

Different sections of the report were

iscussed for some length by Revs.

and Mr. J. L. Parsons.

It was resolved that the convention

Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. C. T.

Phillips, who were present, addresse

Rev. H. G. Colpits will prepare a re

port on the Northwest missions. Rev. J. D. Spidel presented a report

howed 192 students in attendance last

year, 65 girls and 117 boys. The report was followed by an address from

Rev. J. A. Gordon, who heartily sup-

Rev. Dr. Brown, of Halifax read the

bituary report showing that seven ministers had died during the year.

They were Revds. Ralph M. Hunt, S.

Moore, P. B. Knight, W. E. Hall,

L. Parker, E. N Archibald and G.

At the evening session Rev. A. H.

Clarke and Rev. D. Morse told of work

After the session a short husiness

meeting was held to deal with the

the organization of a New Brunswick

Dr. Gates, in discussing the report,

made a brief reference to the Messen-

ger and Visitor. He said that if any-

thing should happen the paper, it would be a great misfortune to foreign

nissions, therefore we ought to do

everything possible to keep it in a

It was voted that the convention

Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. Mr. Phil-

ips were asked to address the assem-

Dr. McLeod said he had been watch

bly, which they did in brief but pleas-

Revs. Dr. McLeod, Phillips,

ould meet next year at Truro, N. S.

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Baptist Sunday school convention.

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- 1.858 8 To treasurer Acadia University 242 94 ing from week to week the progress of To treasurer Ministerial Education . 24 64 To treasurer Ministerial Relief the work, and was interested in it because it belongs to the Kingdom. He had come to feel more and more that the church hasn't any real value except in so for an interest of the ministerial educations of the same than the financial state. cept in so far as it stands for the 171 78 Kingdom of God. He had not Ween sent to the convention, but was proud that the opportunity had been offered him to visit it on his way through the city. He believed that the last cen-To treasurer postage, discount, etc.. 12 25 \$2,757 78 they had been passed over to the Bapadopted. sists they would be treated well. "God speed, the day," said Dr. McLeod, widow. The statement of the annuity fund. The report as a whole was adopted.

The treasurer for Prince Edward Island reported that \$1,000 had been asked from that province, \$\$10.54 had land reported that \$1,000 had been asked from that province, \$810.54 had there will be no competition, and all will be free to work in the way that will be most beneficial to the great from the Woman's Union, and \$144.28 Rev. Dr .Manning started to read cause for which we stand. In regard the report of the Foreign Mission Board, but only had time to read a to the Northwest, it would be wicked for Baptists and Free Baptists to come into competition in the work out there. They must unite. He rejoiced in the good that has come to the Baptists, At Monday afternoon's session of but there was a growing feeling that the Baptist Convention Dr. Manning the two denominations had been apart long enough, and he hoped to live to resumed his report on foreign missions. see the day when the Baptist families should stand as one body. Rev. Mr. Phillips then made a brief address endorsing all that Dr. Mc-Leod had said. He had long been praying for the day when these child-

ren of God shall be so closely united that it will not be necessary to have separate conventions. Both addresses were much appreciated by the convention.

It was voted that Rey. H. G. Colpits be appointed to prepare a report on the Northwest Missions.

The report on Grand Ligne Missions was then presented by Rev. J. D. total number of students in attendance

at the institution last year was 192.

There were 65 girls, 117 boys and 10 report was laid on the table. day scholars. The priests have learned that to have any of their people enter that school is to lose them forwork this autumn. The report spoke ever, and they will offer any excuse to keep them away. Last year the interest in praper meetings grew rap-The report was heartily endorsed by interest in Grand Ligne work. He wished to commend it to the prayerful At the close of the year there was felt obliged to say that there were

tor, 47 preachers and evangelists, 6 tional school on the continent of Am-

women, making a total of 107 workers The report was adopted, and the recoard and lodging.

Rev. Dr. Saunders strongly opposed There are seven principal stations and Dr. Brown of Halifax, showing that Rev. H. F. Adams moved an amend-nent to the motion that some kind of provision should be made for the enpreachers, of lovable charactractive ter and purity of mind, and did much to win souls to Christ. The report was adopted, after which the churches during the year. the assembly arose and sang Abide

The convention then adjourned until EVENING SESSION The evening session opened with prayer and the singing of an appro-

priate hymn. Rev. A. H. Whitman of Sydney Mines made a few remarks on his work at that place, and prayer was offered placed the total of the receipts at by Rev. Mr. Brown of Halifax. Rev. Dr. Manning announced tha he had received a telegram from Rev.

W. M. Upcraft, who was to have given an address last evening, expressing regret that he could not be present owing to pressing engagements. The president then called upon Rev.

Dr. Boggs, a returned missionary from India, and he gave an interestaddress on foreign missions. He said that it gave him extreme pleasure to attend once more the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces and he wanted the assembly to get a right view of foreign missionary work "The missionary enterprise is not a charitable undertaking, but it is the carrying out of God's eternal purpose Three-quarters of the population of the British Empire are in India, and the death rate there is one every third second. Since he went to India. 29 years ago, he had seen the numbe of converts grow from 15,000 to 55,000, which was very gratifying indeed. But the best thing of all which he had een out there was the sending abroad of a foreign missionary by the Telegu Christians, to South Africa. He wanted to say that there was a noble band naries in India. The supreme eed in all the mission fields in India, as well as at home is a mighty revival. Life from God to thrill the churches through and through. It is a shock ing thing to think of a pastor omitting from his ministry the greatest charge Whitman spoke on his work at Sydney that Christ ever made to his people, and Dr. Boggs, Miss Martha and yet it is being done to a large

extent. Miss Martha Clarke was the next speaker. Miss Clarke, who is about to return to India in a short time, told of many of her experiences in that country, and said that before she went back she wanted to look into the faces has enabled our people thus to reof the congregation and thus gain new inspiration. India has been painted not soon forget how much we owe our blacker than it really is. India she often thought of her sisters carrying the movement to such splen here and of how much they could do did accomplishments. if only the realized the need of it. that He has so richly ach day in India there are hundreds passing away into the darkness. Miss from our constituents such Clarke's address was well delivered and touched the hearts of the large sion.

The last speaker was Rev. D. Morse, o go back. Mr. Morse said that there was all the difference in the world beween Christian and heathen lands. He spoke of the different temples and

that there was absolutely no salvation Hindooism. After the service there was a short business meeting, and the committees on Sunday school work decided to call convention, to meet about the middle

of October, for organizing a New nswick Baptist Sunday school convention, for it is the intention of the New Brunswick Baptists to strike out on new lines in regard to Sunday school work. The seventh session of the annual

convention of the Maritime Baptists opened at 9.30 o'clock Tuesday morning with the singing of the hymn, earer, My God, to Thee, conducted by Rev. J. C. Spurr of Prince Edward Island. The minutes of the last meet-The report of the ministerial education

board was presented and the financial statement was received and adopted. Dr. Saunders read the report of the Ministers' Annuity and Relief. The report was considered and adopted section by section. It showed that the interest on the mortsus ought to have credited the Free sages of both funds with few exceptions had Baptists with at least 10,000 more peo-ple than it did, but he hoped that if widows had drawn during the last year \$1,-629.33 from the annuity fund. During the widow. showed: Mortgages..

> 3,200 00 The statement of the relief and aid fund \$ 8,377 79

J. Parsons of Halifax, made some lauda-J. Parsons of Haufex, made some lauga-tory remarks on the wisdom and benefit of these funds.
Dr. G. U. Hay and Dr. and Mrs. Vedder were invited to seats in the convention.
The report of the committee on estimates was presented by A. A. Jones of Moncton. The committee on the Year Book

reported through Dr. Creed. The committee complained of the unsatisfactory way in which matter for the Year Book was handed to the printer, and Book was handed to the printer, and recommended that a regular committee with a permanent editor, all of whom should hold office from year to year, should have charge of the publication of the Year Book. The financial statement was also read. The report was discussed clause by clause. The clause suggesting that an editor for the Year Book be appointed called The report said that the forth a good deal of discussion. It was decided that this clause should be

On motion, the thanks of the convention were ordered to be tendered the committee which had charge of the Year Book this year. It was also ordered that a resolution expressing the sympathy of the convention with idly, and once a month a temperance Rev. Dr. Steele, Amherst, in his sesociety held very interesting sessions. vere family affliction, be prepared by the committee on resolutions. The Rev. J. A. Gordon, who takes a deer special committee appointed to consider the last clause of the report of the board of home missions suggested consideration of the convention, and that the minimum salary of ministers reported eight churches with a membership of 518. This is a net increase which, if not aided at once, would could be done part of the field must over last year of 18. There was a total increase of 66, of which 47 were baptisms. There are nine mals mission—tisms. There are nine mals mission—tisms. There are nine mals mission—tisms of whom were added to the control of the mission of the missions be appointed. This control of the missions be appointed. This control of the missions be appointed. increase of 66, of which 47 were paptisms. There are nine male missionary work in the province of aries, two of whom were added to the staff last year. There are six wives of missionaries and six single ladies, a total of 21. There is one ordained pastonal years and evangelists of tional school on the continent of Ambara and evangelists.

Mr. Creed moved that hereafter the colporteurs, 20 Bible women, 13 teach erica than Grand Ligne, so far as it ernors of Acadia University when the session adjourned at noon

AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the afternoon session, as soon as the minutes of the morning proceed-ings had been read, Rev. Mr. Kempings had been read, Rev. Mr. Kemp with all previous financial efforts has been that they have promised but parpreaching. The total number of vil- C. Moore, Peter B. Knight, Wm. E. board of governors of Acadia Univertial relief, and have still left an em-

It was as follows:

To the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces: In presenting to you our annual rewe gratefully acknowledge the kind care of our Heavenly Father. He has preserved our teachers and stuand granted us another year of suc-

The Forward Movement. Pre-eminent among the events constituting the year's record, stands the successful completion of the first forward movement. For the denomination to raise the large sum of \$60,000 within the period allotted, seemed almost too great an undertaking to warrant the expectation of entire success. ut the outcome has been equal to the anticipations of the most sanguine. Stated in figures the result is as folows:

Received from Mr. Rockefeller through the American Baptist Educational Society.....\$15,000 00 Received from others 61,644 34

This amount was disposed of os follows: mmission to American Bantist Educational Society ... Added to the permanent endowment of the College 40,000 00 Applied in reduction of Sem-. 21.120 8 Applied in reduction of Acad emy debt, and for building improvements on Academy. Expenses: Paid two-thirds of president's salary during canvass for pledges; Rev W. E. Hall's salary during one year canvassing for pledges, and during three years as collector: travelling expenses, printing and

other incidentals.. 6,327 80 \$76,644 84 Nothing in our whole history exceeds in importance the accomp ment of this great undertaking. It is at once a proof of how wide-spread and deep-seated is the love of Acadi among our people and a guarantee that all the reasonable requirements of the future will be fully met. Let us again record our deep gratitude to the great Founder of our institutions that spond to their needs. And we shall black, she continued, but not any beloved president, Rev. Dr. Trotter, When in for his leadership and inspiration in did accomplishments. We thank God president with the faculty of evoking

1. We learn by doing and the study of our financial needs which the first who also has been in India and intends forward movement rendered necessary, ther advance step must be taken The first movement immensely

idols of the heathen, and pointed out lieved the situation indeed, but it soon became clear that it did not give any proper guarantee for the future, and completion should only be the starting point for some further undertaking. It is a good rule to make the goal of yesterday the starting point for today.

After the first forward movement

there still remained an aggregate in-debtedness upon the three institutions amounting to over \$60,000,000, and there still existed varied and most urgent needs in the way of improvements on the buildings, the better equipment of the laboratories, the increase of salaries now felt to be inadequate, and the liberal readjustment and expansion of the course of study in accordance with present day demands. In the light of these facts, and hop-

ing that in connection with some second movement, Mr. Rockefeller might be disposed to assist on a more liberal scale, our president, with the sanction of the executive of the board, forwardsider their claims cipation of that event. nothing more would be forthcoming than a limited measure of assistance through the medium of the American Baptist Education Society. Later, however, in the Providence of God, the way was opened for direct comnunications without reference to the society, communications which at last issued—in February, 1903—in a handome pledge from Mr. Rockefeller, as

shown by the following letter: 26 Broadway, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1903. Thomas Trotter, D. D., President Acadia University, Windsor, N. S. Dear Sir:-To the further contribu-

This pladge is made with the understanding which is a condition thereof, that all moneys contributed by others the president's report of negotiations

ings. of all debts of the institutions inviolable as endowment for the college, income only to be used for the current purposes of the college. Yours very truly.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER,

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. Your board feels deeply thankful to God, that after seventy years of fin-ancial struggle, maintained with such faith and devotion, it has the privilege of bringing a report to you which promises for the institutions emancipation from debt, greatly increased ef ficiency.

A discouraging feature in connection barrassing situation for those carrying the burden of administration the present instance, if the movement shall be carried to completion, every dollar of debt will be cancelled, the buildings put in a state of efficiency and comfort, and the handsome sum of \$120,000, or thereabouts, will remain dents from serious illness and harm and granted us another year of sucficits, and enable the college authorties to strengthen the college in many mportant respects

2. So confident has the board been the endorsation of this second forward movement on the part of the nvention, that it empowered the president several months ago to take such obtaining pledges in behalf of the novement, it being understood that any appeal to the churches as churches should be postponed at least for the resent year, in view of the fact that inside and painted outside he 20th century missionary fund is at resent before the churches.

prints his personal judgment, which the board has since fully endorsed, that not more than \$40,000 can reasonably be expected from the churches as the fruit of a general canvass, and that \$60,000 at least must be from individuals of means, in sums varying from \$500 to \$5,000 or Working upon this basis, the president disengaged himself from college duties for several weeks prior to the ist of June, with the result that at the anniversary he was able to make the inspiring announcement that from 21 persons he had received pledges ounting to \$30,000. It is gratifying



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to the board to states that the graduof the executive of the board, forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller a comprehensive and carefully prepared letter, setting forth a history of the institutions, their financial condition, and their financial condition, and their claims upon his further for wto months after the anniversary The number of students having the ministry in view showed an increase Mr. Rockefeller in May, 1902, six paign from that time until now. But months before the completion of the paign from that time until now. But of one only, there being twenty-three first forward movement and in anti- reason to believe that a good many ation of that event. At first, and some time it looked as if again have been added to the list. We are beard called the attention of the constant in the looked as if again have been added to the list. We are happy to state, however, that Dr. Trotter is again in his usual health, and that he encourages the board to hope that January 1st next the \$60,000 It is, therefore, with special pleasure looked for from individuals may have that the board is able to report that been secured in pledges.

3. The board recommends that it be

free to enter upon the general canvass for pledges among the churches with the next convention year, due regard being had to the claims of the 20th century missionary fund, where that may still be in progress. 4. If the convention shall endorse

the movement, the board will assume that the endorsement carries with it middle. 26 in the funior years. In the tions of others to Acadia University, the pledge of the denomination to do business course 23 took full The closing exercises of the closing exerc

contributions so made shall aggregate payments have been made. On July one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,- 1st, the treasurer had received on account of the pledges the sum of \$2,197. E. Neilly of the senior year, to Rex 6. In connection with the initiation

of the second forward movement your board was confronted with a most disments and repairs on existing buildings.

Second: The sum of \$65,000 or so much as may be found necessary shall second and that all things being considered, there have been appointed to the pastorate of the First that position.

Trotter that he had recently received that position.

Baptist Church of Dayton, Ohio, and that position.

3. This department has had another successful year. Forty-five students much as may be found necessary, shall seemed to be many weighty reasons have been in attendance upon its be employed in the complete payment in favor of its acceptance, What should classes. At the close of the term in Third: The remaining monies con-tributed to be invested and preserved board, after full deliberation, having signed. After due enquiry Alexander come filled our hearts with joy to over-our academy. He recently donated \$250 flowing. We trust that our president's toward repairs and equipment of the health and strength may be equal to building. the great occasion and that he may be long spared to guide our efforts for broadening our financial foundations and enlarging the scope of our useful-

ness in the work of Christian educa-Improvements on Buildings. will have been noted that Mr Rockefeller's pledge allows the ex- also in the number of those who take penditure of \$15,000 in the improvement the regular course of studies, especialof existing buildings, and as such were ty in the departments of piane, elocumost urgently needed, your board took tion and art. The number in the resteps at its meeting in June to have gular courses was 75, as against 63 of these improvements made. The colthese improvements made. The col-lege is to have the introduction of a desirable that as many as possible hot-water system of heating, lavatories, the re-seating of the class- seek admission to the school. rooms, various improvements in the chemical and physical laboratories, receiving diplomas in the collegiate

building. Chipman hall, the college residence. will have the hot-water heating system, lavatories and bath rooms, the received certificates of standing in the renewal of the internal woodwork of collegiate course last year, four reteps as he deemed practicable toward the building throughout, the refurnishing of the rooms, and the painting of outlook for attendance next year is the building outside and inside. The Academy home will be painted and papered, with other improvements The manual training building will have the unfurnished portion

The president, as early as March pleted and furnished for use, and the outside of the building painted. There is not an item of this that was not most urgently needed and the comfort and utility of the and college will be greatly increased by these expenditures, the first charge ipon the second forward movement fund.

Introductory. Work began on the 1st of October, and was prosecuted with usual success throughout the year. The intro-ductory lecture was given by Rev. Dr. Chute, on The New Book. The attendance for the year was as follows: Graduates, one; seniors, thirty-eight; iniors, twenty-three; sophomores, forty-one; freshmen, twenty-six: un- the place made vacant by the resiglassified, two; total, one hundred and nation of Miss Archibald.

thirty-one. The closing exercises occurred the irst week in June. Rev. Dr. Kierstead preached the baccalaureate sermon nd Rev. Dr. Watson of Arlington, Mass., addressed the College Y. M. C. on Sunday evening. 2. Degrees.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was onferred upon thirty-five students who had completed the four years' rse of study. Those graduating with honors were. English literature- Minetta Vaughan

Crandall. Latin-H. Georgie Scott. Mathematics and physics-Pearl Whitfield Durkee, James Austen Ban- and no fear need be entertained that croft, Joseph Chappell Rayworth. History and eco erry. Prizes were won as follows: Nothard and Love's gold medal-

ames Austen Bancroft. Governor-General's silver medaloseph Chappell Rayworth. Mrs. C. T. White's English litera ure prize-H. Georgie Scott. Kerr Boyce Tupper medal for ora-ory-Richard Leverett Chipman. As director of the musical depart Zwicker prize in physics and chem- ment, Geo. P. Maxim has been ap istry-Pearl Whitfield Durkee Master of Arts in course was conerred upon:

Ira M. Baird, B. A.; John B. Chamating class of this year gave a pledge pion, B. A.; J. Clarence Hemmeon, of \$500 to the second forward fund. B. A.; Charmers J. Mersereau, B. A., Such action on the part of the class and Miss Edith Hamilton Baird, B. A., augurs well for the future of the col-

this year. All these have received aid from the G. P. Payzant fund. vention last year to the decrease in the proportion of ministerial students in the entering classes of recent years.

HORTON ACADEMY. 1. Principal Brittain reports a very prosperous year. There tration of 94 students. Thirty-three took the matriculation course in full, middle, 26 in the junior years. In the

course and nine in the business course. Prizes were awarded for excellence in scholarship to Brien D. Knott and I will pay this pledge on the quarterly statements of the treasurer of Acadia University, approved by the president thereof, certifying, subject to Mr. Rockefeller, a few days later his cheque for an equal amount was received.

E. Neilly of the senior year, to Rex Trotter and J. H. Geldart of the middle, and L. H. Putnam of the junior year. H. B. Atward secured the prize for excellence in shorthand, and J. P. Calhoun and R. K. Kelly in the business course.

2. On the resignation of J. S. Mc-Fadden, teacher of mathematics, Theoand by myself shall be used as follows:

First: From \$10,000 to \$15,000 to be employed in the necessary improved.

Trotter that he had recently received that necessary improved the control of the necessary improved that necessary improved the control of the necessary improved that necessary improved the necessary improved the necessary improved that necessary improved the necessary in the neces

classes. At the close of the term in be done? Without going into detail, June, L. R. Fains, who for some years determined to adopt the splendid pro- Sutherland has been appointed to fill ject of raising \$200,000 by the equal the vacancy. He is a graduate of the contributions of the denominations N. S. Provincial N. school and of the and Mr. Rockefeller, President Trot- McDonald manual training school of ter, with a magnanimity worthy of all Truro. He has had some experience praise, decided to decline the Ohio call in teaching, both in the public schools and continue his leadership of our in- and in manual training. Your board stitutions and of this second forward is gratified to know that Charles E. movement. It was a critical moment Young of Falmouth still manifests a in the history of the college. The out-come filled our hearts with joy to over-our academy. He recently donated \$250

Acadia Seminary. 1. The registration for the year was 174; ninety-nine being residents in the uilding, and eighty-three non-residents. It is gratifying to observe that the number of resident students is increasing from year to year. The prinenter some regular course, when they Fourteen graduated this year - eight

and the painting of the outside of the course, one in piano, one in the post graduate course in Piano, one received a certificate in piano, and three certificates in vocal culture. Of those who turned to take their diplomas. very encouraging.

> Prizes. The G. P. Payzant prizes were

awarded as follows: For English studies, Cecil G. Kierstead; for French. I. May Crandall ! for piano, Alice C. Huntington. Governor General's medal, Cecil G. Keirstead; prize in typewriting, Alice M .Borden; paint scholarship, Etta W. Whilock and Alice P. DeWolf

3. Domestic Science. A good measure of success has attended the establishment of this department. About thirty of the students of the seminary have availed themselves of its advantages, and 65 from the town of Wolfville have been in attendance. These last are not included in the registration list of the seminary. Miss Annie Bool, who holds a diploma in domestic science from the Training School in Truro, takes

4. Resignations and Appointments. Miss E. K. Patten, after two years f efficient and faithful service as vicepresident, has felt constrained on the score of ill health to resign, and Prof. W. H. A. Moore, director of piano, also leaves after one year of service, in which he has shown himself a very capable teacher. Some other teachers have decided not to return. Some of these wish to further pursue their studies, others prefer to remain at home for awhile, etc., etc. These places have been filled, after

much enquiry and cars in selecting appointees on the part of Principal De Tolfe and the executive of the board the school will in any respect suffer from these changes. In place of Mis-Patten, Miss Adeline Putnam, M. A. of Newtonville, Mass., has been ap pointed vice-principal, a your board believes to be admirable fitted for the position. She is a gradu ate of Wellesley College, and was pre ceptress of the Minneapolis Classica School. She studied also at Cornel

pointed. After filling several import ant positions as director of music i the United States, Mr. Maxim ha

spent some time in Berlin and Pa pursuing advanced studies under ost noted teachers. He comes t with the highest testimonials as his being a Christian gentleman a skilful instructor in musc.

Miss Ursula Archer has accepted

appointment of teacher in vocal must in place of Miss Marvin. Miss Arch had some experience in teach having been a member of the staff Toronto College of Music. then she has been under the instra tion of Wm. Shakespeare of London Miss Marvin, a graduate of the I aca Conservatory of Music, has cepted the appointment of teacher violin. She is spoken of by those w know her work as a violinist of a ve high order.

ss Bessie McMillan, B. A., teach English in place of Miss Bos

In all these appointments the utmost care has been used in order that the best interests of the Seminary may h secured, and the highest advantages the pupils obtained.

Section VII The board desires to record its ap preciation of the uniform courtesy ended to it by the publishers of th Messenger and Visitor in accepting f ts columns, at all times, articles interest and profit relating to our edu cational work, and for its uniform ac vocacy of all matters involving the best life of the institutions.

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having been a member of the staff of bilities. The word responsibility has the Toronto College of Music. Since in it the rite of obligation, and he was then she has been under the instruc-tion of Wm. Shakespeare of London. Miss Marvin, a graduate of the Ith- Within the last few years a rev aca Conservatory of Music, has accepted the appointment of teacher of violin. She is spoken of by those who know her work as a violinist of a very minds are spending their time in re-

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It was passed that Mr. Creed be asked to accept the position of editor and financial secretary of the Year

Mr. Creed accepted, but said that perhaps he would not be able to get the Year Book out as soon as it ought

GIRL LOST TWO FEET OF GLOSSY BLACK TRESSES

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-Miss Josephine Nolan, the sixteen-year-old daughter of William Nolan, living at No. 61 Buffum tresses were clipped off with either a pair of scissors or a very sharp knife, as the cut is a clean one.

Miss Notan and her younger sister, Irene, and soon after started for another part of the town. On the way Irene discovered how to hate. He had no hesitation in that her sister's hair had been cut, which face of the earth is not the man who The police were notified, but nobody could amongst us." winks at everything his party does, be found who saw the cutting. party whenever they do wrong. His down below the young girl's waist.

MARRIED IN TORONTO. Miss Bessie Perley, daughter of Geo. Miss Bessie Perley, daughter of Geo.

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terested in this announcement.

THE HORSE SHOW A letter has been received by the secretary of the Horse Show from Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, dated St. Andrews, which says that Sir William, whose stables are noted, will probably have some of his animals at the local show. He is also sending some of his horses out west.



which forms the noon-day meal of many a busin Hasty eating, foods hard to digest, and no time allowed for digestion are the cause of many a case of stomach "trouble," Disease of the stomach seriously threatens the health of the whole body and should be promptly cured. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures

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""Nine or ten years ago my health became very poor, and in 1802 was so far gone that good dectors pronounced my case the worst they had ever treated," writes Mr. Harvey Phipps, of Florence, Ala. "I had acute stomach trouble, liver complaint, catarrh and was nervous to such an extent I could not sleen. I finally got three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and some 'Pellets.' Took them according to directions on the bottles, and in a few days noticed a decided improvement. I commenced to get more rest at sight and could eat with pleasure, where formerly food was like chips to me. When I had used three bottles of the 'Discovery' I was a new man; could eat mince pie for supper, go to bed at seven P. M. and sleep until seven A. M. I am now working at my trade (carpentry), every day in all kinds of weather, and think if I had not taken your medicines I would now be under the sol."

GRAND LODGE

F. and A. M. in Session luesday.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Communication—The Address of the Grand Master—Reports of the Officers and General Business.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient and Honorable fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of New Brunswick con-Interest and profit relating to our educational work, and for its uniform advocacy of all matters involving the
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VIII. Religious Life.

It is very gratifying to your board

The last speaker of the evening was
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previous speaker, and told how he had
been brought to Christ from a state
of infidelity by Christian influences.

Northwest missions

The last speaker of the evening was
Milliam Cummings of Truro, who enincation at Free Masons' hall in this
city Tuesday afternoon. The Grand
Master, A. I. Trueman, occupied the
throne, and opened Grand Lodge in
ample form. The Grand Chaplain, Rev. Allan W. Smithers, led in prayer

> The president of the board of genyear we find many reasons for lifting praise to the Giver of all good. Har-

The secretary's report was then read of Freemasonry-prevail within our jurisdiction. Not even the minor difpublication.

The manual to the to be able to report that no question historic information of discipline or unpleasantness has life of the distinguished brother.

Come before me during the past year.

During the two years that I

by Rev. Dr. Gates, and the Maritime fraternity was to exhibit in his life beloved and conduct the principle of seeking ceived during my visitations and in A vote of thanks was extended to the how he could best work and best president and the secretary for the agree. Our relations, too, with sister able manner in which they had discharged their duties during the con- and uninterrupted. Our representatives abroad have been silent, thus shall always bear in pleasant showing that nothing hostile to the brance. interests of our Grand Lodge has transpired in their several jurisdic- with which you entrusted me two tions; and we trust that the representatives in this province of other Grand Lodges have not found anything in

> grand secretary and grand treasurer by steady growth in the ranks of our Jurisdiction, and in the favorable state | Master. of our finances. "The increase in membership is not confined to any particular portion of the province, thus proving that a greater interest in Free-The masonry has been awakened throughout our jurisdiction. The noble and glorious principles which we profess to believe in, and which we so frequently declare are the guide of our lives, ought to animate us to act and live that each day our walk and conversation will be an exemplification to the world that that peace which passeth all understanding, dwelleth in and

F. Dibblee, past master of Woodstock to our Supreme Grand Master. Lodge, past deputy grand master, and John Brook Sutherland, master of Victoria Lodge, Milltown, of all of whom ory of each be placed on the records. He noted prominent members of the craft in other jurisdictions who had

died during the year. Hugh H. McLean has been commiss its representative; Henry S. Bridges by the Grand Lodge of Oklahoma; Michigan, and the grand master has from the subordinate lodges being : appointed several representatives at

sister grand lodges. letailed at length the many vis itations made by him and by gran officers to different lodges. There we wenty-two of these visitations to diferent lodges in all parts of the pro-ince. Everywhere the visitors ha been received with the greatest frate nal kindness and most hospitably entertained. With the general condition in every lodge which he visited, the Grand Master was well pleased; gen erally he complimented the men on these conditions, and he wa which the members came together the interests and unity of each lodge wer promoted and strengthened.

The Grand Master expressed pleas

wre that the board of general ses thought fit in the proceeding of the last annual communication present a portrait of the late illustriou brother, R. W. Brother Benjamin Les ter Peters, the first Grand Master of the Grand Lodge. He strongly urged that portraits of all the Past Grand Masters be gathered while they ar vailable, and one issued each until the roll is complete. It is practice—and a commendable one—in nearly all other Grand Lodges, to perfaces of their Past Grand Masters. In 34 had died. The net of the subordinate lodges in decorating the walls of their apartments with the portraits of their Past Masters and It is an excellent mode of reminding the brethren of a lodge that zeal and

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Hitherto our Grand Lodge has not eviewed the proceedings of the Grand Lodges with which we maintain friendly relations. The question of the desirability of having a report of foreign correspondence cannot, I believe, be successfully disputed. After very careful consideration, I would urgently recommend that the lodge instruct our committee on relations with for-eign grand bodies to prepare such a report during the coming year, and authorize its publication wth our proceedings. I have read with great pleasure many of these reports as prevened its thirty-sixth annual commu- pared by our sister Grand Lodges, and have found them interesting and profitable. The knowledge by our brethren of what is being done by other throne, and opened Grand Lodge in only be had by the publication with Grand Lodges-which knowledge car ample form. The Grand Chaplain, our proceedings of a synopsis of such work-cannot do otherwise than stim-At the evening session Dr. Trotter and the members recited together the ulate them to emulate the virtues and shun the errors and mistakes pointed

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eral purposes announced the credential committee as follows: D. Dear-Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania an insions, Rev. J. B. Ganong. Preacher of ness, A. M. Rowan and Dr. L. A. Mc- vitation to attend the sesqui-center. sions, Rev. J. B. Ganong. Freacher of convention sermon, Rev. G. R. White; alternate, Rev. W. F. Parker.

Committee on state of denominable o Sunday school board—Revs. Porter, up our hearts in thankfulness and that I was obliged to decline the invitation and to forego the honor and mony and good will—the great fruits pleasure of attending what must have been one of the most memorable gathexist in every order of like propor- ing a full account of the proceedings The report of the treasurer of the The strong ties of brotherhood have held the high office to which you so

generously elected me, I have endeavored to do what I could to promote the welfare and prosperity masonry in the province. I have remy daily intercourse with you, my brethren, abundant proofs of your kind consideration and thoughtfulness. Your loyal and unselfish support I

I now place in your hands the gavel years ago, and in doing so it is my earnest hope that my successor in office will wield it with the same love our proceedings to justify a report and attachment for your interests that to be gotten out. However, he would that we were in any way encroaching I have felt. It is human to err, yet Masonic to overlook the unintentional show that the year has been marked brotherly spirit when you review my pray that you will extend to me that conduct and actions as your Grand I am not forgetful of my great in-

debtedness to the Grand and Past Grand officers and other brethern who at much inconvenience to themselves have accompanied me on my official visits, and in many ways have given me valuable assistance in the performance of my duties. Freemasonry in New Brunswick was never, I believe, a more prosperous condition, and its future was never brighter. The brethren throughout our jurisdiction are, I believe, fully alive to the advantage and necessity of so regulating their conduct that our order which we the cutting.

He referred to the deaths which had is pre-eminently a religious one, small sufficient to pay for their maintenance not suffer or be impaired by anything for six months. They were a hardy, bers of Grand Lodge. These included done by them. We cannot directly Past Master Daniel F. Wormwood of Alley Lodge, Upper Mills, St. Stephen; ing the cement of brotherly love we the party went to work for King & Arthur Everitt, a past master of St. can make known to those without our Brookfield, contractors for the build-

> Fredericton; John A. Watson, past master of Union Lodge of Portland, bors, ever mindful that the services and past deputy grand master. We bors, ever mindful that the services Halifax, where he died a few years and past deputy grand master; Wm. demanded of you are the services due

> The report of E. J. Everett, grand he had pleasant reminiscenses, and he his receipts in the year were \$2,279.90, fever stricken passenger were landed recommended that a page to the mem- making a total of \$3,800.93. He had discharged various liabilities including \$735 in redemption of debt and payment of interest, and his balance was now \$2,126.95. The receipts for the benefit of the fund of benevolence dursioned by the Grand Lodge of Texas ing the year was \$144.37, and the total

of the fund is \$3,207.69. The grand secretary, J. Twining Judge Forbes by Scotland, and Hartt, reported that the receipts of W. D. Forster by the Grand Lodge of his office were \$2,112.35, the details

Albion Lodge	No. 1	\$130.0
St. John's Lodge	" 2	147.5
Hibernia Lodge	" 3	189.0
Sussex Lodge	4 4	46.8
St. Mark's Lodge	" 5	29.4
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The Union Lodge of		200
Portland	" 10	149.0
Woodstock Lodge	" 11	155.9
St. George Lodge	" 12	43.2
Corinthian Lodge	" 13	49.4
Allen Lodge	" 14	24.2
Howard Lodge	" 15	53.2
Lodge St. Andrew	"-16	26.2
Northumberland Lodge	" 17	63.8
Miramichi Lodge	" 18	46.1
Salisbury Lodge	" 20	36.7
Zion Lodge	" 21	53.6
Keith Lodge	" 23	112.5
Restigouche Lodge	" 25	50.2
Victoria Lodge	" 26	47.2
Lebanon Lodge	" 28	40.6
Benjamin Lodge	" 31	127.4
Campbellton Lodge	" 32	34.0
Alexandria Lodge	" 33	31.80
Albert Lodge	" 34	40.20
Carleton Lodge	" 35	40.9
Ashlar Lodge	" 36	/ 44.10
Steven Lodge	" 37	104.7
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\$2,112.35 The report showed that 165 members petuate in this manner, as an aid to memory, not only the names, but the were initiated during the year and that increase in this connection he expressed his membership was 73 and the total membersty approval of the action of a few bership is now 2,067. The grand secretary reported that 31 dispensations were issued during the year, and his report announced the receipt from the ther active and prominent brethren. Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario of a "History of Freemasonry in Canada," in two volumes, the work of faithfulness in the work of the lodge Past Grand Master J. Ross Robertson. are appreciated, and that time can never efface their memories.

The work has been placed on the shelves of the Grand Lodge library and from the Grand Lodge of Minlengthy, closed with these observenesota has been received a bronze

the semi-centennial anniversary of that grand body. The report of the board of general

purposes announced the election of Alexander R. Campbell, a vice-presid-

It was agreed to hand over to Zior Lodge of Sussex the old warrant granted years ago by the Ancient Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia to the Zion Lodge then in existence at Sus-

Col. Maltby, now the D. P. M., pre-

He stated that the reports of the faults and errors of a brother, and I of Nova Scotia, at Woodstock, is in

since. On the passage from Ireland, fever broke out on the bark Star, and a number of the passengers died. On their arrival in St. Andrews hav the on hospital or Hardwood Island. where forty-eight of their number died and were buried. To this day no stone or monument has been placed to mark the spot in which the remains lie, and in a few years the mounded graves will have, as the coffins decay, sank level with the ground. and the only memento of the men who came from the then famine stricken King vs. Nicholas Burns came up be-Ireland to work on the first railroad fore Justice Masson. The defendant projected in Canada will be when in is charged with assault and attempted the future, as in the past, their bones rape on Mary Clark of Pleasant Point, monument was made a few years ago in Quebec to place a monument over crown and Dan the remains of the Irishmen who fell the defendant. victims to ship favor and smallnor which half a century ago decimated the absence, through illness, of Mary the emigrants on the ships in which then crossed the Atlantic. Surely the days or a week. He also urged that descendants of the unfortunate ones who died and were buried on the lone island in St. Andrews Bay will not allow the last resting place of their fore- great. fathhers to remain much longer neglected. The number of Star passengers are fast diminishing and in a

few years they will all have gone. ONE WORD PLEASE Maid with the nicely rounded cheek,

So beautiful to see,
To whom the roses bow and speak,
One word I would with thee. Maid with the lovely waving hair The southern sun has kissed, And northern suns have made more fair,

With thee I would one word.

Maid with the form almost divine

And with the stately walk.

Maid with the bright and laughing eyes, Whose charms the heart enslave. In whose dark depths night's blackness lies, With thee a word I crave.

Thine ear to me today incline-With thee I long to talk. One thing I wish to state,

Men have commenced to call you quedis You now wear your hat on straight Lvnn. -Thomas F. Porter. There are 4,200 miles of governmen

wned railway in Sweden, and the whole mileage is about to be converted into electric lines, for which the powmedal, struck in commemoration of or will be sunnlied by waterfalls.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The report of the board of general purposes announced the election of Alexander R. Campbell, a vice-president. It announced an inconsistency in the reading of the provisions of the constitution in section 18 of "private lodges," and secton 8 of "proposing members," and agreed that it would be desirable to remove the contradiction by amendment. The board recommended to Grand Lodge the advisability of placing in the custody of Zion's Lodge of Sussex the old warrant of Zion Lodge, No. 21, on the registry of the body of Ancient Massons, called "The Grand Lodge of the Masonical jurisdiction of the province of Nova Scotia in North America," which warrant, but is of opinion that it will be more appreciated by the cart if hung on the walls of Zion Lodge. At Tuesday's meeting of the Grand Massonic Lodge the election of officers was the principal business. The following officers were chosen: Arthur I. Trueman of St. John, grand master: P. L. Maithy of Newoastle, deputy grand master: H. V. B. Bridges of Fredericton, senior grand warden; Alfred Dodge of St. John, deputy grand master: H. V. B. Bridges of Fredericton, senior grand warden; Rev. Q. D. Ireland of Woodstock, grand chaplain; E. J. Everett of St. John grand freasurer.

Letters were read from Hon. J. V. Ellis and J. T. Whitlook, past grand masters, regretting thir inability to be present.

It was agreed to hand over to Zion Lodge of Sussex the old warrant granted years ago by the Ancient Grand Lodge of the province of New Brunswick.

ROBERT R. (RITCHIE) SOLUBIES.

The college in the custody of Sind John, pages 18, 1918 and Sind John Carr, and containing three hundred acres (300 acres) 80 the card of general purposes does not recognize any right of Zion Lodge to the possession of this warrant, but is of opinion that it will be more appreciated by the craft if hung on the walls of Zion Lodge.

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ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary

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Grand Lodge of Nova Scotta to the Zion Lodge then in existence at Sussex.

Col. Maitby, now the D. P. M., presented his credentials as the representative of the Three Globes Lodge at Berlin and Judge Forbes, P. G. M., presented his, representing the Grand Lodge of Scotland, R. W. Grimmer of St. Andrews his, representing the Grand Lodge of Scotland, R. W. Grimmer of St. Andrews his, representing the Grand Lodge of Idaho, and H. S. Bridges his as the representative of the Grand Lodge of Grand Lodge will be installed this atternoon.

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One of the last of the Earl Fitzwilliam Immigrants of 1848—Why not a Monument to the Fever Victims?

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 25.—

Bruce MacLeod, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotla, at Woodstock, is in town, the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. A. W. Mahon. Samuel Warrell of Sackville, teacher in the university, and taking an art course, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worrell Miss McNabb arried by the C. P. R. yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Duncan Monabb.

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perof.
Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D.

A who is the informant.

the Davidson preperties in Nova Scotia-The Star understands that negotiations GEO. R. VINCENT, are now going on with Lord Strath-cona and his Montreal associates who have a controlling interest in the N. B. Land Co.

As a rule popular subscriptions are

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singuiar, all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by Deed dated March 29th A. D. 1895 from Weilington Vail to Eliza Rourke, wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 18th, 1898, and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Saint Martins, in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded as 'follows, viz.:

Commencing on the northern side of the Public Highway on the dividing line between sail into an analysis of Saint Martins, in the County along the said dividing line until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said Orspitaka; thense westerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the Public Highway on the dwelling house of the said John Chapman; thence southerly down the said road until it comes to the Public Highway; thence easterly along the said highway until the starting point or place of beginning, containing two thirds of an acre more or the Compton Place.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of the compton Place.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of the sum of two dollars and ninety cents, the said rates an

part thereof.

Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, all and singular, all the noon, on SATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Betate, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the County of the City and County of Saint John, granted to Charles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1886, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of lor number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Weller." granted to John Wishart, thence run the magnet north two degrees and minutes east thirty-one chains and s five links to a stake thence oighty-nine degrees west, thirty-one and seventy-five links to a fir tree, rorth two degrees and thirty minute thirty-one chains and twenty links spruce tree, thence south eighty-sever grees and thirty minutes cast sit spruce tree, thence south eighty-seve grees and thirty minutes cast six chains to a stake, thence south two du and thirty minutes west sixty-one chain a stake and thence north eighty-six du and thirty minutes west thirty-five chain the place of beginning, containing three dired and five acres more or less. tinguished as lot K in block D and more ticularly described on the key less than the containing three directions. died and live acres more or tess, tinguished as lot K in block B and more ticularly described on the annexed plan. The foregoing sale will be made under by virtue of a warrant issued by the So tary of the Municipality of the City County of Saint John under the provis of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Stat of the Prevince of New Brunswick amending Acts relating to the collection rates and taxes for the purpose of realithe sum of one dollar and seventy-two clevied and assessed against the said Cha Drury Estate in the said Parish of S Martibs for the year A D. 1901, and for sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs experses thereon, and for the further of thirty-one dollars and fifty-eight of arrears of rates and taxes brought ward, and which said rates and faxes been levied and assessed against the Chaptes Drury Estate in the said Parish Chagares Drury Esstate in the said Parish of Saint Martins, the whole amounting to the sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty cents, the said Charles Drury Estate having omitted to lay the shid rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thoreof.

Dated the twelfth day of August A. D. 1602.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE. GEORGE R. VINCENT. Sheriff. County Secretary.

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SERIOUSLY ILL.

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Mary Clark Unable to Appear Against Burns, So Fairville Case

Was Postponed.

In the Fairville court room at 11

Tuesday morning the case of the King vs. Nicholas Burns came up before Justice Masson. The defendant is charged with assault and attempted a fape on Mary Clark of Pleasant Point, who is the informant.

W. H. Trueman appeared for the crown and Daniel Mullin, K. C., for the defendant.

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Mr. Mullin was opposed to the adjournment and saw no reason why the defendant should be imprisoned. He was now ready to go on with the case.

The justice decided that as the young lady who laid the information was seriousy and the reference and sour mand and sow no reason why the series and the said place of land saw the charge was serious and the early of land which is a part of the land formerly series of the contract of the said place of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly series of land which is a part of the land formerly ser

seriously ill at her home he would adjourn the court till next Tuesday at 11 o'clock, and ordered that till then the defendant be remanded.

Mary Clark, the informant, is said to be dangerously ill. Sunday night she was unconscious and two doctors were in attendance, Father Collins was also called in, the case being considered almost hopeless. She has since slightly recovered and it is hoped that she will be able to attend court next Tuesday.

TRANSFER OF N. B. LAND CO.

(St. John Star.)

It is understood that a syndicate of United States capitalists are seeking an option on the N. B. Leand Company's properties. These are said to be the tame investors who recently acquired the Davidson properties in Nova Scotia. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

County Secretary.

The cup that cheers is a noisy piece

of crockery. It is sometimes easier to meet a bill

on to dodge it.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1903.

A REVILING MR. BLAIR.

While Mr. Blair was minister of railways he had no reason to complain of want of appreciation. Few ministers have been praised with more enthusiasm and less discrimination. Esvinces as a great minister and a man told until they resign. to be admired, supported and trusted.

There came a day when Mr. Blair resigned his office and his place in the cabinet because he did not agree with the premier on an important matter of policy. Mr. Blair retired into pricond reading of the Grand Trunk Pa- not realize its loss. cific bill, in which he gave his objections to the contract. He did it so saying that he never spoke so effection Mr. Blair has maintainel a digni- gone. fied reserve. He has made no speeches outside the house, published no inter- MR. CARNEGIE'S SUPERFLUOUS views, and, so far as report goes, has made no personal canvass among his

friends in the house of commons. Yet if he had committed all the crimes in the calendar he could hardly be assailed more furiously than he is by the machine politicians and the machine press.

Take for instance, a paper that has treatment of political opponents. The Halifax Chronicle does not like to be called the organ of Mr. Fielding, but highly unpopular in Boston or anywhere it is the paper on which Mr. Fielding else throughout the length and breadth of had his newspaper training and the Union." Mr. Carnegie regards the withjournal which he controlled as editor, and as the easiest counter-stroke at hand for several years. The Chronicle is because the president has the power to act extremely partial to Mr. Fielding, and and it would cease the same day the preferis likely to do all it reasonably can to please him.

neighboring provincial premiers. They by a surcharge upon British products enterwent to Ottawa together to enter the Laurier ministry at the head of the two departments then the most important in the government. For seven years they sat together at the council board, appeared together on the platform, fought each other's battles, and decharacter. Mr. Fielding professed to preferential system will treat all for-

deal and goes out of the ministry. He has no patronage and controls no railway printing. Now what do we see? The editor of the Chronicle goes him- a preference to Great Britain which condemnation.—Star. self to Ottawa and opens fire on Mr. does not apply to the United States. Blair in signed contribution to the If the latter country proposed to

signation "The political waters closed The United States congress adopts that should chiefly interest Canadians

as a bubble on the surface to mark parted the confidence which counts for us much."

at times "revealed the disappointed, ly against the late leader" that "he Then we have such brutal comment as icle says: "The quick burial of dead sight is a measure of moral sanitafamous retort to Sir Wilfrid's hysterical appeal that Time does not wait is, according to the Chronicle, "simply inmost reckless type of the baffled 'self-seeker." The word "dastardly" is applied to Mr. Blair's course, and the whole is summed up.

The good thing about Mr. Blair's insinuation is that it reveals the true Mr. Blairthe disappointed and embittered politician who will stop at nothing to injure his late leagues, because he sannot compel them to his own purposes, and because they have proved a fatal stumbling block in the pathway of his overweaning and selfish ambitions

ing with reference to the ex-minister of pains of defeated ambition, and for revenge. This man, whose quick burial is necessary for moral sanitation; this politician whose selfish ambitions have been frustrated; this dastard, without self-respect, who has gone down into oblivion, and whose departure has increased public confidence in the government, is the same whom the trusted the greatest spending department in the government, who has expended nearly a hundred million dollars of public money during his term others. These others are the subjects his ministers, or his press concerning the offensiveness of Mr. Blair's

morals, the selfishness of his aims, or the meanness of his spirit. If Mr. Blair is and has been such a colleagues? How many other self- Daily Telegraph says: seeking ministers are there of whom the liberal press has a low opinion the west will be delighted with the sound, and is only waiting a chance to express it. Which other minister ought otic policy he has announced-and not only to be buried to protect the commun-

ity from pollution? How many more to be entangled inextricably in the liberal dastards has Sir Wilfrid about him? party organization. What other ministers may strengthen pecially was he held up by the gov- the government and restore public ernment press of the maritime pro- confidence by retiring we shall not be leader."

The fact is that the remaining min-Blair's action. They see that the Cox tion commission. This is the commisgift enterprise is not a popular mea- sion which was to investigate transsure. They have discovered that the portation problems and to recommend of policy. Mr. Blair retired into prideal cannot be rushed through the a policy of construction and developtrade purposes just as Mr. Fielding it, especially if the campaign is not
conducted free from the skirts of an deal cannot be rushed through the a policy of construction and developof his refusal to endorse a measure The work of whipping men into line Since this commission was promised in which he declared to be vicious and would have been hard enough when improvident. He set forth his reasons Mr. Blair was in the government, His ernment has decided the question calmly and clearly in a letter to Sir resignation has carried distrust and without investigation and information tax and provide for the development Wilfrid, which was read in the house confusion. So the order has gone out and to which he added a brief and al- to discredit Mr. Blair, His motives most formal explanation after the must be attacked, his character must it has already done. premier had made his statement. Lat- be assailed, he must be mentioned with er Mr. Blair made a speech on the se- contempt, in order that the party shall

But the device is not useful. No one believes that Mr. Blair's refusal to well that his former friends agree in endorse the Cox enterprise has made a villain of him. It is not yet agreed tively in the house of commons before. that a hero in office is of a necessity a Apart from this open and public ac- rascal so soon as his patronage has

TROUBLE.

Mr. Carnegie has written to the Times saying that the adoption of a preferential policy by Great Britain would surely provoke the United States to wrath. He would not be surprised if it would result in a demonstration similar to the Boston tea recently been rather moderate in its party. The despatch makes Mr. Car-

negie say: Nobody believes that discrimination ential tax by Great Britain against Americame into operation. Should ongress be in session at the time, however, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Blair were it might prefer to meet the British attack of Sir Frederick Borden's iconoclastic ing America, preference for preference, as

nty-fed sugar was met. Mr. Carnegie is giving himself too much anxiety over this matter. He is himself a citizen of an empire which calls itself a republic, and which has a much more decided preferential system than the British empire is likely and the Chronicle was devoted to both. States will not expect to be treated Mr. Blair does not support the Cox better than other foreign countries, and will hardly insist that the British empire shall not give itself a tariff preference. Canada has already given opposition press is unanimous in its vinces.

will continue to do so after Great Britthe spot where he went down. In- ain adopts the preferential system. At stead of demoralizing the govern- the present time Great Britain buys ment, Mr. Blair's withdrawal has ac- nearly half the exports of the United tually strengthened it. It has im- States, and the British empire is a far better customer than all the rest of \$50.00. the world together. The United States We are told that Mr. Blair's speech people buy from Great Britain less than one dollar's worth of goods for every four dollars' worth which Brit- same. ain buys from them. Of the goods lost sight of ordinary self-respect." exported by Great Britain not onefourteenth part find a market in the that in which the editor of the Chron- United States, and not nearly onetenth of the exports of the whole Brit-"politicians such as he out of public sh empire go to the United States. Gentlemen,—Yours of recent date, with money order enclosed for \$15.00, The United Kingdom sends goods to being third prize in Dot Contest. tion as well as of mercy." Mr. Blajr's many countries, selling a considerable quantity to the States. But the sales to that nation are not so large as the sales to India, or to Australia, or to famous, unworthy of any but the British America and British Africa together, or to Germany or to France. If the British preference should re- in acknowledging the receipt of \$10.00 duce by one-half the purchase of goods received from you. from the United States by the British empire, the United States would still have twice as large a market among British people as the British people would have in the American union. To Sun Publishing Co., Ltd. Divide by two the market which the of the 15th inst., with cheque on the United States has in the British Is- Canadian Express Company, for the lands and it will still be much larger amout of five dollars (\$5.00). Accept than the market that the United thanks. There should be no further misunderstand-States has from all the other four railways. He is in opposition for opposi-tion's sake. His motto hereafter is evidently to be that of the fallen Lucifier-war for and it will still be larger than the

sake, as a means of deadening the market which the United States has in the whole of South America. There is no system of British prenegle, who knows some things well, is gation. The Dominion is responsible one of his own public libraries.

POPULAR IN THE WEST.

Mr. Borden's policy of railway conman, and yet was so cherished, struction and organization is well repraised and trusted, what about his ceived in the west. The Wininpeg

"Need it be said that the conservatives of competent, courageous and genuinely patriconservatives, but the whole west with the exception of those who have the misfortune

Mr. Robert Reford has been offered isters are afraid of the effect of Mr. the chairmanship of the transportato select men who will agree to reamend the government to do what

Legislation has been proposed at Ottawa to compel employers of labor to allow their clerks or workmen who belong to the militia to go to camp. There is doubt of the expediency of this measure, since Canadian employers have not so restrained their men as to make the proposed legislation necessary. At least none has been heard from who has gone so far as the provincial government is said to have gone with School Inspector Merserau, who holds high rank in the militia, and seems to have been refused leave to go to camp with his regi-

ment.

LOOK OUT! LORD ROBERTS. Much as Canadians wish to see Lord Roberts, it is only fair to warn the which his reputation runs should he fingers. Should he, undaunted as ever, y lying in wait.—Star.

refusing the bonding privilege that ter Silver Spray fired on one of their We read that after Mr. Blair's re- would have been done six years ago. poaching fishing vessels. The part "ister's head, without leaving so much for the advantage of the country. It fired not one hit the mark.-Star.

DOT CONTEST.

The Following Letters Explain Them Good Corner, N. B., Aug. 24. Received from the Sun Printing Co., Received from the Sun Printing Co., Laying Pipes for Campaign Dot Contest. Please accept my sincere thanks for

WILLARD GRAY. Oak Hill, Charlotte Co., N. B., Aug. 22, 1903. The Sun Printing Co., Ltd.

Thanking you for your prompt remittance, I remain Yours sincerely. (Rev.) D. R. CHOWEN. Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 22.

To Sun Printing Co., Ltd. Thanking you very kindly, I reme

Yours sincerely, M. E. GRAHAM. Lower Ridge, Aug. 20.

THOMAS G. PERRY.

A NATIONAL RAILWAY AND NA-TIONAL PORTS

Sir William Mulock strongly condemns Mr. Borden's proposition to United States than can be found anywould mean the transfer to the Dotronize the reference department of Canada is also responsible for the Montreal harbor debt, but as yet the interest is paid out of harbor dues. St. John citizens are now bearing the cost of making St. John a free port

for through export traffic. Sir William Mulock says that Oneral does not like the plan. The cost is a mere fraction of the amount in- Harry H. Lavers, who will be manscheme. There is no uncertainty and no speculative element in it. These shipping, as is done in the case of Montreal, or by the citizens, as is done by St. John. Mr. Borden's policy procity is a dead issue, and that it and boiled at 20 cents. They are in fair

urgently needed. It would enlarge the H. Gabeler and party of Worcester, opportunities of Halifax. Above all who recently returned from Kent Co. would benefit the Dominion by re- They mde their headquarters at Rexducing the cost of transporting the ton as the guests of Judge H. M. Ferproducts of the west to the market Gabeler. Four in the party caught 432 across the Atlantic. trout on three trips. The party visit-

It is not necessary to accept the ed Tweedie Brook, a stream controlled statement of Sir William Mulock that by a Moncton fishing club, and enjoyed a good run of luck. Dr. Gabeler Ontario would oppose this policy be- told the Worcester papers, which pubcause the money would be spent in lished a lengthy article on the wonders other provinces. The Ontario people he saw, that he considered New are not all of the narrow type of the postmaster general. They are not all day by a report cabled from London provincialists. Besides they know the that the Grand Trunk would remove Port Colborne, Collingwood, Midland, its Atlantic terminus to a Canadian Goderich and other lake ports have been improved and made available for famous war-master of the danger traffic at the expense of the dominion. that effect. The Forest City is still These are all fine ports and were all visit this country next fall. He is an made so at the expense of the dominold man now, his fighting days are ion. The Canadian canal system has over and he cannot make a new repu- been made free. This is a great con- the party in power has been sufficienttation should the one founded on his tribution of the whole country to the ly replenished and the political conprevious record be tarnished. He national transportation equipment. should consider the case of Gasgoine The burden placed upon the country and of Hutton, both of whom left includes not only the cost of the canals Canada with many leaves missing from themselves, but the expense of their tor of late. their laurels. He should consult Lord maintenance and operation. Neither Dundonald, whose wreath, won at free ports nor a government railway Ladysmith, is perilously near the reach furnish anything corresponding to this transportation subsidy. Traffic on the Intercolonial may not make return for the nap.

the capital expenditure, but it is expersist in his rash intention let him the capital expenditure, but it is exrassa et al with the scalps of other good pected to pay for maintenance and opmen dangling at their belts are grim- eration. The gift of a free port would not be expected to include the operation of elevators, the work of shunting The only press support extended to engines, and the employment of tugs. fended each other's public conduct and to see for many years. The British from the regular party organs, those more than the use of the original the government's railway policy comes But the policy of free canals means papers, such as the Montreal Herald, works, It calls for bridge tenders and which are practically maintained by lock keepers. It places the whole staff the government for its own purposes. of employes free of charge at the ser-Hardly an independent journal of any vice of the shipper. Yet Sir William prominence in Canada but opposes the Mulock believes that Ontario would repolicy strongly, while the voice of the fuse to pay for free ports in other pro-

John; in Dorchester Lower Mills, Aug There is nothing narrow about Mr. Borden's plan. It is a national idea, Marshall, of York Co., N. B.; in Me-Chronicle. Let us take a few extracts punish such an imperial preference by disturbance because the Canadian cutyears, native of Canterbury, N. B.: in cannot wait. It is intended to meet corporal Co. K., 19th Mass. Infantry, the needs of the case, to solve the one aged 73 years, native of Charlotte-town, P. E. I.; in Roxbury, Aug. 17, "almost immediately over the ex-min-such tariff legislation as seems to be is the fact that of the thirteen shots all Canadian routes and through Can-lisland; in South Boston, Aug. 16, Mrs. Mary J. Dalton, wife of Shomers Dal-

BOSTON LETTER.

Advocating Reciprocity With Canada.

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Harvard.

E. I., and Shediac.

tance of 30 feet on Friday last.

35 years of age and stayed in Allston

Among the pupils at the Harvard

one of the teachers who attended the

nternational convention here and re-

nained to take a summer course at

Rev. C. Sydney Goodman, formerly

Mark's Episcopal church, Cleveland, O. Another Canadian rector in that

city is Rev. Charles E. Mackenzie of

sex, and no further indication of a

Dealers find it

Singing the Praises of New Brunswick

as a Summer Retreat and the Land of Good Fishing.

Portland, Maine, Has Faith in Laurier -After the Border Smugglers-Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists-Personal Matters-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From our own correspondent.

unclean party organization or

guson, whose wife is a sister of Mrs.

Brunswick a paradise for sportsmen.

port. After considering the cable.

Portland decided that she would lose

no traffic and notified the world to

watching railroad legislation at Otta-

alarm. The general opinion at Port-

tractors taken care of, she will be

found still doing business by way of

the Grand Trunk. The city, however,

Two steamers touched

The latest alleged viola-

has been having trouble with its har

bottom during the past ten days, and

fog off the Maine coast has bothered

navigation. It is understood that

some dredging will be done in the near

future, providing the city is not spong-

spectors in Maine are still after the

tors of the revenue laws are Paul Cyr

and Clifford Littaliens of Fort Fair-field, who are accused of smuggling 85

whiskey from

They will be arraigned in Bath Sept. 1

when the United States grand jury i

to dispose of a dozen other smuggling

The following deaths of former pro

vincialists are announced: In Char-lestown, Aug. 22; Anthony Simpson,

formerly of St. John: in Cambridge

William Harris, aged 47, native of St

22, Mildred J. Hutchinson, aged 19

years, formerly of St. John: in this

Chelsea, Aug. 19, Daniel Barnett, late

Aug. 21, accidentally, Joseph

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"Canada, from sea to sea, will we are sure applaud the great, unifying, upbuilding, national policy announced by the conservative larger and better equipment. Any leader."

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Rev. Alfred Bareham and Miss for the Epworth juniors on Friday Bareham returned from a trip of two that was much enjoyed by the particlweeks to Montreal. While there Mr. Bareham officiated at the marriage of Rev. Mr. Dewdney of St. John. oc-

upled his pulpit here the last two Sundays. Mr. Goddard of St. John, ed the services. The Roman Catholic church held its nnual picnic on Monday. Music and ancing were indulged in. A good time was enjoyed.

MORE SMALLPOX.

Six Cases in Victoria County-All in One Family - Disease Brought From Maine.

HARTLAND, Aug. 27 .- Six cases of renuine smallpox are reported from the money so generously subscrib-cansdowne, Victoria Co., nine miles ed for the immediate relief of those from here, in the family of Marshall who suffered loss by that fire, to furquarantine, and there is little likelihood of the disease spreading. nalady can be directly traced to Mil- says they are building homes for perlinocket, Maine, where there have sons who owned no houses at the een several cases.

DEATH AT YARMOUTH. orning at Yarmouth of Miss Adeheld the position of registrar of the personal effects they pos deeds in succession to her father, the should be entirely ignored, as they late John Murray. She had been ill have been? If the money was subfor some time of an affection of the scribed for the immediate and tem-Alexander S., of Yarmouth, and Charles, of Campbellton, N. B.

AND FIND OUT IF YOU REQUIRE THE ASSISTANCE OF DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Put some urine in a bottle or tum bler and let it stand for twenty-four hours; if there is a sediment at the bottom at the end of that time, or if it is discolored, milky, cloudy stringy your kidneys are out of order and not doing their work properly. Because of their direct and specific action on the kidneys, Dr. Chase's dated Aug. 17th, says: Kidney-Liver Pills bring prompt re- of Windsor, N. S., before reported, lief and lasting cure for all derange-ments of these filtering organs. One topsides and upper works, and will repill a dose, 25 cents a box.

ton, formerly of Halifax; in Allston, PE-RU-NA NECESSARY Aug. 19, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, wife of John McDonald and daughter of TO THE HOME Thomas Chisholm, aged 63 years, for Thomas Chisholm, aged 63 years, formerly of Antigonish; in this city, Aug. A Letter From Congressmen White, of North Carolina.



HON. GEORGE H. WHITE.

Congressman George Henry White, of Tarboro, N.C., writes the following letter rector of churches in Nova Scotia and to Dr. Hartman in regard to the merits Ontario, has assumed charge of St. of the great catarrh cure, Peruna:

House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Luke's, formerly of Alberton, P. Gentlemen-" I am more than satis fied with Peruna, and find it to be an J. C. Atwood and Mrs. Atwood of excellent remedy for the grip and ca-Malden have arrived home from Susand they all join me in recoi difficulty has appeared. Their friends it as an excellent remedy." Very respectfully,

George H. White. Mrs. Nannie Wallace, Tulare, Cal-, President of the Western Baptist Missionary Society, writes:

"I consider Peruna an indispensable article in my medicine chest. It is twenty medicines in one, and has so far cured every sickness that has been in my home for five years. I consider it of special value to weakly women, as it builds'up the general health, drives out disease and keeps you in the best of

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advise gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 24. - As usual, the candidates for certificates from this section this summer made a Clarence Fillmore secured B. making excellent marks. Carl Whitman got C, and has gone to Guysboro to attend High School. Jean Maud Harrison each secured High School entrance papers.

A number of young people from here drove to Five Islands on Saturday, spending the day on the beach. Miss Carrie Jenks' recital given here recently was greatly enjoyed. The programme was carefully selected and every numbr was fine. Little Gracie More delighted all by her pretty song and had to respond to a hearty encore. Miss Jennie Harrison sang sweetly, and instrumental numbers were well rendered by Mrs H C Law-

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pants. Miss Marsters has completed her quarter's lessons in music, elocution and physical culture and goes tomorrow to Windsor to visit her mother

before resuming her studies at Mt. Rev. D. B. Scott reoccupies his farm Athol now and preaches regularly in Lynn and Five Islands.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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To the Editor of the Sun: Sir.-Now that nearly three months have elapsed since the Musquash fire,

The house is under strict nish some information as to what they haxe done in connection with that The self-imposed trust. Current report time the fire occurred, and who have been fully reimbursed for any loss of furniture and clothing. Was it the in-The death took place Wednesday tention of the donors that the money should be used in this way, in son aide Murray, who for several years cases, and that others who lost all She leaves two brothers, porary relief of all those who suffered, why place a portion of the sufferers in a better position than they were in before the fire, by making them prop erty owners, a distinction they never enjoyed in their lives. This looks like a diverting of the funds from the use originally intended, and savors of favoritism, or a disposition to make poitical or personal popularity out of the Let the public know gentlenen what your aim is.

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A cable from Kingston, Jamaica, pair after discharging.

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THE SECOND VICTORY.

For the Yankee Yacht in the America's Cup Competition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-When the sheets and romped away on a close yachts reached the starting line shortly reach towards Sandy Hook Exhiship after 10 a. m. the wind was south-

Shamrock, 11.02.00.

The actual starting time of Sham-

Recent marine fixtures are: Ship

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Though the Reliance had a lead of 3 minutes and 15 seconds she still lacked six seconds of making up the time allowance, and the difference of minute and 24 seconds at the start. Officially the Shamrock III. was still six seconds ahead of the slippery Hulled lightship, had been set. Yankee craft, but it was evident that the latter had won the race, barring ing for the start with eager interest. accidents. In a breeze varying from To the uninitiated it was hair-raising 4 to 10 knots an hour, she had made to see what close company the giant I have used your Kendall's Spavin good the time allowance in a 10 mile single stickers kept. It seemed mother on my horses and I find it a good thresh to windward, and there was kindly send me one of your books, "A strongest points of sailing, she would putting about with wonderful ease and Treatise on the Horse and his Disquickly overcome that official six seconds. Both captains broke out balloon across the line, close hauled, for the fibtopsails when the squared away for thresh to windward, it was seen that east that they quickly discovered that instead of being a broad reach, as in-

tended, the course to the turn was a guage. Not only was the challenger's run. Spinnaker booms were guyed captain defeated in his effort to secure out and the great sails added to the the wind berth, but he actually failed taken in, and with spinnaker booms an almost unpardonable sin in a cup guyed well forward the yachts ran away for the turn. Both were head-advantage after the start, holding the sweetened water. Mrs. E. VanWorgner, water the start holding the sweetened water. When the same that the start holding the sweetened water. When the same that t ing off their course a bit in order to make their sainnal they ran that way for half an hour, During that time she did not appear to have gained an inch, but imme-III. also took in her spinnaker, set crews, piled up to weather, were reher staysail and headed for the mark. With the wind over their quarters spray sent aloft by their shark-like both yachts made fast time of it, but was apparent that Reliance

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was made to him. The 19 seconds was dead loss. The official starting time was:

| Sail in which the Sharmock promptly finish the result might have been directly followed suit. The two yachts held their relative positions for about a nay cold water on the victory. It is mile. When the Reliance was a quark to win every race in such a series hard to win every race in such a series and the property of the property of the result might have been directly formed by the relative positions for about a natural to win every race in such a series and the result might have been directly formed by the relative positions for about a natural to win every race in such a series and the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result might have been directly for the result of the result might have been directly formed by the result of the result is the result of the result is the resul ter of a mile from the finish line the wind died away considerably, but the Captain Barr said: "That's number Shamrock II. came booming along two. Now we will get ready for carying a splendid breeze and fast Thursday." rock III. was 11.02.19. Both went overhauling the leader. It looked as across the line on the starboard tack, though the British was going to get licked. The Reliance is jolly well the NERVES ON EDGE, APPETITE other field.

Again we

Shamrock III, ..11.02.00 2.20.10 3.18.10 3.16.13 The next race will be sailed on Thursday. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—In a glorious wholesail breeze, over a triangular ber, \$8; ship J. D. Everett, New York to Santos, general cargo; sch. A. L. Lockwood, Hillsboro to New York, plaster, p. t. his sheets and began to point close to the wind. Capt. Barr, however, was nursing Reliance up to windward in masterly fashion. Half an hour after lipton's challenger, taking the second race of the cup series of 1903 by the rock footing faster. They were half a a fought contest as has ever been sailyacnts were filled away it was clear that the Reliance was gaining. Shamrock III. was far astern and very little to windward of the Reliance's course. Meantime the wind had been the received which was all the control of the received which was all the sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 15 seconds, made by Columbia two years ago in her memorable race against Shamrock II., would have been beaten. As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 15 seconds, made by the sailed the columbia two years ago in her memorable to the columbia two years ago in her memorable to the columbia two years ago in her memorable to the columbia two years ago in her memorable to the columbia two years ago in her memorable to the columbia two years ago in her memorable to the columbia two years ago in her memorable to windward of the Reliance's half the columbia two years ago in her memorable to windward of the Reliance's half the columbia two years ago in her memorable to windward of the Reliance's half the columbia two years ago in her memorable to windward of the Reliance's half the columbia two years ago in her memorable the columbia two year said Co. R. G. A. will go from Esquimault to Hong Kong. The changes will probably be made early in December.

Petition was presented yesterday morning praying for the issue of a commission in the nature of a writ de latter endeavored to make up for what she lost in pointing by footing faster lunacy of John Buchanan of Boston,

At noon the wind had increased to limit to the line 19 seconds after the last gun and handicapping her to that extent. At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained I minute and 31 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and lunacy of John Buchanan of Boston,

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> lather of froth and sending it spurting from under their bows in a fashion that indicated that they were making at least 12 knots and that there was little danger that the race would was little would be overwhelmed. Capter the new service will be in operation. The trim little steamer Marguerite will be placed on the route, but the sum of the capter that the race would was little will be from Rothesay to Moss Glenn, Clifton and the Willows. The little steamer Marguerite will be in operation. The sum of the capter the gale fell whom, but shortly after the gale boats made the turn of the first mark south. But as the day wore on the curtain lifted slightly, the wind blew strong and clear, and the dancing

swell sparkled under the radiance of an August sun. The excursion fleet lined up rail to rail in a great semi-circle to witness the start. The course, a beat due south into the wind for ten miles, then a broad reach or run as the case might be, off toward the Cholera Banks and then home again to the old Red-The spectators watched the jockey-

ond turn. The wind was so far the American skipper by his extremetall reaches of canvas. Staysails were to cross in time to save a handicap, cramps or stomach pains, and in such

for half an hour, As the clean limbed racers got furwhen Reliance smothered her spinna-ker and began to set her staysail. ity increased and the waves began to spill forth from their green crests. lame back, sprains, neuralgia, and Both boats, with every stitch of can-rheumatism." No house can afford to diately upon laying her true course vas set, smashed into the seas, heelshe began to draw away. Ten mining down until their lee rails were utes after the Reliance the Shamrock awash in the foaming brine. Their Ten mining down until their lee rails were
Shamrock awash in the foaming brine.
Their NOT VET SOLD THEIR PROPERTY

Slowly but surely the thousands gaining. They made the second turn aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining. The excursion fleet did not go to this mark, in obedience to the regulations laid down The unexplored Antarctic region, which equals Europe in size, is the largest unexplored area in the world.

Define was taint nope for the terring pace, turned the second mark challenger.

Reliance sailed this leg of ten miles for them.

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The Reliance whirled about the in 56 minutes and 20 seconds. Then mark, gybed over, trimmed in her the fleet started for the finish line, KUMFORT Headache Powders,

steaming a course parallel with that of the flying yachts. This last leg was also covered at roaring speed. The guide boat sent ahead to show the course was too slow, although everything aboard her was wide open, and Rellance passed her before the line was reached. All the ocean-going tugs and many of the steems. tugs and many of the steam yachts vere left actern in the mad race. Just

Sch. G. E. Bentley, from Mobile for Clentragos, is overdue and is supposed to have been caught in the recent hurricane.

The course within the time limit, but there was indication that there would make an analyze of St. John and was about 50 years old.—Halifax Herald, 27th.

The preparatory signal was fired at a native of St. John and was about 50 years old.—Halifax Herald, 27th.

The preparatory signal was fired at faster than any racing craft ever in first legs south, the second northship of sailing and one upon which the Re-liance is faster than any racing craft ever ing away yacht and steamer awnings and too hamper generally. Had the secretary first form of harmonic forms of the Provincial Board into the O'Deil woods. Although fired at several times the acade back to New York at top speed, in woods. Although fired at several times woods. Although fired at several times headed back to New York at top speed, in woods. Although fired at several times woods. Although fired at several times headed back to New York at top speed, in woods. Although fired at several times woods. Although fired at several times headed back to New York at top speed, in woods. Although fired at several times woods. At meeting of the Provincial Board of Health was held today. Smallpox half of these present read the follow-half the fleet had reached the upper shape woods. Although fired at several times woods. Although fired at several times headed back to New York at top speed, in woods. Although fired at several times headed back to New York at top speed, in Ameting of the Provincial Board of Health was held today. Smallpox half of the Provincial Board of Health was held today. Smallpox half of the Provincial Board of Health was held today. Smallpox half of the Provincial Board of Health was held today. Smallpox half of the Provincial Board of Health was held today. Smallpox half o

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.- After the and clung to it through various manoeuvres until the warning gun had hauling her inch by inch, and when been fired, when Captain Wringe had got clear of the Reliance. At the sound of the gun Shamrock III. bore off to leeward and away from Reliance, while Captain Barr tacked under the wise sheered off and gave Reliance a stern of the Navigator as the start. In order to meet the requirements of the Navigator as the starting gun was fired, and crossed the line shippers, Furness, Withy & Co. have decided to run a weekly service between Halifax and London, commencing with the St. John City, which sails from Halifax on Sept. 10th, followed by the Loyalist on the 23rd.

While Captain Barr tacked under the wise sheered off and gave Reliance a clear course to the finish.

As the wind softened the Reliance a gun was fired, and crossed the line first, set a baby jib topsail which the Shamrock lad been carrying since turning the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the best boat turning the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the sturning the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the best boat turning the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the best boat the finish of the third race. I was more than pleased with the way turning the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the second mark and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail which the sharmock promptly followed suit, The (two yachts held in this over the last, I will be a good bit shead in the finish of the third race. I was more than pleased with the way a good bit ahead in the finish of the third race. I was more than pleased with the way a good bit ahead in the finish of the third race. I was more than pleased with the way a good bit ahead in the finish of the third race. I was more than pleased with the way a good bit ahead in the finish of the third race. I was more than pleased with the sheat of the finish over the last, I will be a good bit ahea

Captain Barr said: "That's number

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The news of the second victory of the Reliance was received in London with little surprise. The crowds in the streets were even smaller than on the occasion of the first race. The papers devoted many editions to the progress of the struggle, but there was only a few watchers at tthe tickers and bulletin boards when the result was finally announced.

YACHTS HIT BY A TERRIBLE NORTHEAST GALE-THE

SHAMROCK IN PERIL. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-A terrible northeast wind and electric storm struck Sandy Hook shortly after five clock today, and Shamrocks III. and I, Reliance and a fleet of half a dozen

formerly of Albert county, N. B., and to take charge of his business and affairs. Messrs. Trueman and Jonah, solicitors for the petitioner, William solicitors for the petitioner, William solicitors for the petitioner, will a something better than two miles discontinuous parts of the solicitors for the petitioner, will as the belief of many experts that the cup is safe and that it will take something better than Fife's latest creation to even budge it.

Based upon the magnificent showing shie has made in the two races already sailed, it is the belief of many experts the danger line. The Sunbeam, too, as the blow increased later, again and again began to drag and in a moment of the solicitors for the petitioner, william the course to the turning the latest twenty sailed, it is the belief of many experts the danger line. The Sunbeam, too, as the blow increased later, again and again began to drag and in a moment of the wind had increased to start her engines managed to get away from the danger line. The Sunbeam, too, as the blow increased later, again and again began to drag and in a moment of the wind had increased to start her engines managed to get away from the danger line. The Sunbeam to drag and thus getting a chance to start her engines managed to get away from the danger line. The Sunbeam to drag and the course of his sea career.

Seven days out one of those sudden again began to drag and in a moment of the sunbeam to the danger line. The Sunbeam to drag and the sunbeam to the danger line and the sunbeam to the danger line. The Sunbeam to drag and the sunbeam to the danger line and the sunbeam to the sunbeam to the danger line and the sunbeam to the sunbeam to the danger line and the sunbeam to the danger line and the sunbeam to the sunbeam to the danger line and th An assemblage of excursion vessels which also commenced to drift, and a result it is expected that by next almost as large as that of last Saturday poured down through the narrows
today to witness the vanishing glory

to a result it is expected that by next week the new service will be in operation. The trim little steamer Mar
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This they prepared to do, but a lull in the wind aided the Sunbeam to hold for a while, and the wind began to de-Two steam yachts, the Giralda and

the two thus locked, drifted before the adopted. wind dangerously near the challenger the tag Cruizer saved them, pulling DEER RUNNING FREELY IN them apart and away from the other boats. Reliance lay in a position more out of danger. The moorings of Shamrock and Reliance held fast, though the wind threw their bows though the wind threw their bows off the swarms of gnats which are in around into the face of the gale vio-

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED.

When you get doubled up with challenger under his lee all the way of Trout River, says:—"I have found to the first mark.

Nerviline a reliable cure for internal pains, disordered stomach and sick headache. It's a good household article b; without Polson's Nerviline. Get a NOT YET SOLD THEIR PROPERTY.

The Chatham Advance says: The oncerns reported to have closed out heir properties to syndicates of capitalists are the William Richards and Sinclair Companies. The former has mills and timber limits of large value on the Miramichi and Restigouche. We have the very best of authority for saving that it still owns and is minutes 55 seconds, naving gained 40 lila piew their whisties and clanging seconds in the run across from the bells in the engine rooms sent the first to the second mark. She had whole fleet at full speed to leeward of any sale having been made of their of any sale having been made of their the left of the course. There the ing its mills. The same is true of the first to the second mark. She had whole neet at him speed to leeward of of any sale having been made of the last leg of the course. There the good the difference at the start and established a margin to her credit of wallowing in the trough of the sea uable holdings should anyone come uable holdings should anyone come along prepared to pay enough money

To cure Headache in ten minutes

A FREDERICTON SENSATION.

FREDERICTON, N B. Aug. 26. Considerable excitement was created this morning in the west end by the appearance of a large bear in the vicinity of Risteen & Co.'s factory. A large crowd speedily gathered about bruin, who seemed to feel decidedly ill at ease with his surroundings and before the finish the wind died down, started to make his escape, when he before the finish the wind died down, but Reliance went across in ample time to win, having covered the ten miles in 57 minutes, 40 seconds. Shamrock was about a mile astern and crossed in 4 minutes and 40 seconds, to a repetition of the riot of sound which had welcomed Reliance's victory.

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Ferrozone.

"The benefit I derived from Ferro one," writes Mr. Al. P. Whitehead from Moncton, "is really marvellous. For two years I didn't have one day's freedom from nervous headache and pains in the back and side. I consulted doctors in Montreal, but wasn't helped. I used Ferrozone, and am glad to say my health is better today than for many years. I weigh ten por more and look and feel stronger. Ferrozone is the best tonic I ever used."

Mrs. Duncan W. Dunham, of Port-land, writes: "Last winter I was attacked by neuralgia and was run down in health. I used all sorts of medicines, but found Ferrozone the best. It brought back my apeptite, and has made me strong, so that I don't exweak spells again."

because it does its work thoroughly. It in any other way—in short, it assures health and costs but 50c. for three weeks' treatment, or six boxes for \$2.50. At druggists, or by mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. Get a supply today.

KENNEBECCASIS FERRY.

other points on the Kennebeccasis. As Glenn, Clifton and the Willows. The lying unconscious from paralysis. She Marguerite, which will be under the never regained consciousness. Captain command of Capt. Chas. McLean, has Sutherland was confronted recently undergone a complete over-hauling and is now in first-class con-was dying in the cabin below while dition in every respect. No doubt the above and about him were the eleestablishment of this service will be the Allita, anchored further out in the good news for many who have felt the The woman died within a short time. chorage and came into bow and stern table of the service has not yet been that he would have to consign the published, but the best possible plan body of his wife to the sea was one of need of just such a service. The time The thought to Captain Sutherland ed through the stern of the other, and for the trips of the Marguerite will be

(Bangor News, 26th.)

No frosts have fallen as yet to kill the woods, but the cool evenings of the gale violation around into the face of the gale violation the woods, but the cool evenings of this in a strange way.

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While the storm was raging the period of the cool evenings of the cool evening of the cool evenings of the cool evenings of the cool evenings of the cool evening storm broke in its fury, the clouds cleared away from a sky brilliantly into the clearings and stand by the clearings are sides in the early mornings to nibble the second crop clover and gammodeled a basket for his dead benefacters. This box was calked and bol on the newly-mown sward. From factress. This box was calked and reliable correspondents of the Bangor then covered with several coats of pitch to make it as air-tight as posbeen seen in nearly every town in strange funeral was begun, Penobscot county, showing themselves in places where no deer have come for years. Though these reports come to body for its casket. Far down in the us from all over eastern Maine, we hold of the ship, where the ballast was must remember that a great majority of the deer are still to be found along the streams and by the lakes in the when the grave was ready the coffin we must admit that the number of the decks above trying to save these animals is greater this season ship from destruction. Only Car than in former years. Lumbermen in- Sutherland and a few of the crew de tered well and came into the spring in the remarkable funeral. good condition. The dry time from very favorable for the fawns to gain strength. Later on the feed became excellent, so there was no cause to attended the remains of his wife to a weaken the herds. Add to the above known conditions the fact that many deer are roaming abroad in quest of food at a time fully six weeks ahead of usual, and we have a combination of auguries that gives promise of good hunting this fall.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of toking, bleeding and protrading piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if and cured. 60c a box, as all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

WOODSTOCK.

Presentation to Rev. Fr. Chapman or Eve of His Departure for St. John.

(Special to the Sun.)

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 27.-This even ing the members of the congregation of St. Gertrude's church met in the rooms of the A. O. H. to tender a for-mal farewell to Rev. Wm. F. Chap-man who leaves on Friday for St.John

The marriage occurred this afternoon at the Baptist parsonage of Emma, daughter of John Booker of this city, and Daniel Hayes of Tay Settlement. Rev. J H. McDonald performed the ceremony, after which the bridge couple drove to Tay Settlement, when we know that you are to go out from us, and that no more shall we from us, and that no more shall we some appreciation of the work you have always so cheerfully done in our give addresses on animal husbandry behalf. We shall miss you very much indeed, but we are proud to know that your long and faithful services have

been rewarded with a much deserved romotion, and will ever say that your ject the bringing together of buyer life may long be spared to carry on and seller to their mutual advantage.; the work of your sacred calling. And, therefore now, Rev. and Dear Sir, we ask you Resolved now, Rev. and Dear Sir, we ask you to accept this purse from your congregation as a small token of their appreciation and love, and while we shall miss you much we will ever watch

Again we regretfully say good-bye, and pray that God may abundantly

make a suitable response, evidently being very deeply touchel by the affectionate words of the address, and by the tangible expression of the esteem by his late congregation. He re-ferred in the warmest terms to the ferred in the warmest terms to the kindly relations between him and his flock and said that it was with sincere 19th, at 8 o'clock, when their cousin He warmly thanked them for their ville, N. B., and Delbert D. Crabb, a ed in the address.

THE SOLAR PLEXUS. Is the largest nerve centre in the guests. plies nervous energy, the vital force of the human body, to the stomach, heart, lungs, liver, etc. By creating nerve force Dr. Chase's Nerve Food directly digestion and so cures nervous .dys-

BURIED WIFE IN HOLD.

of the Captain's Spouse. A strange story of the sea comes from the centre. After the ceremony from Sydney. It is about the Ameriand congratulations, luncheon was can ship Senator. On March 16 the served on the lawn, which looked ship left Algoa Bay, South Africa, bound in ballast for Sydney. Captain Crabb took the train for a six weeks Sutherland was her master. With him trip to various interesting spots in

vice between Rothesay and several coast fell upon the ship. Whether the double agony of knowing that his wife meats striving to destroy his vessel. the most agonizing that he had ever experienced. It would have been impossible to have mustered the ship's crew about the body as it was consigned to the darp. The men were about the vessel fighting to save the ship and save their own lives. Cap-

haunted the water-ways during the ship's carpenter, a man who had been summer are beginning to come out nursed from a serious sickness by Mrs.

Capt. Sutherland, helped by one of his crew, dressed and prepared the

When the grave was ready the coffin deep woods, so that such few as are was lowered. It had few mourners to ter of the deer in any locality. Hence, formed us last month that deer win- scended into the vessel's hold to attend

Sydney was safely reached As soo April until the middle of June was as possible after that port was made Captain Sutherland, accompanied by most of the crew and frie final resting place in one of the teries at Sydney, where a funeral service more in keeping with the Chris tian character of the woman was conducted by an Australian minister.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

An Irishman and a Frenchman were parting at the steamer. The Irishman, standing on the wharf waving his hand to his friend, shouted: 'O, reservoir!" The Frenchman, politely salu-ting, replied "Tanks!"—Boston Chris-Dr. Chase's Ointment tian Register.

WANTED. WANTED-Immediately, a Second Class female Teacher for District No. 8, Parish of Westfield, County of Kings. Apply to IOSEPH BAXTER, Secretary, Land's End. WANTED.—A second or third class fe-male teacher for District No. 8, parishes of Waterborough and Johnston. To com-mence at once, Apply to WM. JEFFREY, Secretary to Trustees, Young's Cove Road, N. R.

RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED—15 Mon wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week, Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's pay.

JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO.'
Chipman, Queens Co., N. B.

MARITIME STOCK BREEDERS AS-SOCIATION.

The following resolutions, moved by B. Elderkin and seconded by M. S. DeWolfe, was unanimously adopted at meeting of the Maritime

Board of Trade: Whereas, the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association are conducting an educational institution in the interest of farmers of the maritime provinces;

Whereas, with this object in view, they have already held two fat stock shows and propose holding a third on December 14th to 17th, at which, through the kindness of F. W. Hodson, Dominion live stock commissioner, men of national reputation, as well give addresses on animal husbandry, using live animals for illustration; and Whereas, they propose holding an auction sale of pure bred cattle on February 5th, 1904, having for its ob-

iss you much we will ever watch the favorable consideration of the fedwith interest and pride, success crown eral and provincial governments, and the efforts of your good work in an- ask for it generous financial support;

further Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of this re-solution to Hon. Sydney Fisher, min-Father Chapman found it difficult to ster of agriculture, Ottawa, and the several provincial governments

> MARRIED IN THE SOUTH. A pretty wedding occurred at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Irvine, well-to-do and popular young man of Phoenix, were made one by the Rev. Lewis Halsey, D. D., pastor of the 1st Baptist church of Phoenix in the presence of a large number of invited

To the beautiful strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by Miss Mary Halsey, the bride entered the parlor with her father, preceded by little Miss Isabel Irvine, carrying the bride's bouquet of white roses-the aids the solar plexus in supplying the ribbon which tied them being the same pect to be bothered with neuralgia or power which runs the machinery of which tied the bouquet of the bride's digestion and so cures nervous dys-pepsia, headache, dizzy spells and bod-ily weakness. mother when she was married. Sweetbon and having a yoke of ribbon and pearls. The parlor in which the wedding took place was prettily decorated Sand Used as Ballast was Last Home with ferns, roses and potted plants, the bridal party standing under an arch of green with a floral bell suspended beautiful trimmed with Japanese lanterns. At midnight Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Crabb looked charming in a g ing away gown of blue broadcloth with blue chiffon hat to match. A very large number of elegant presents in the form of cut glass, china, silver, &c., testified to the popularity of the young couple. The groom's present to his Earle and Miss Vena Earle, father and Annetta Irvine, Mrs. Chute, G. T. Fred Sharpe, Mrs. Anna Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sharpe, Miss Florence

Sharpe and Miss Margaret E. Palmer. HARVESTERS FOR THE WEST. A Few Incidents by the Way-Trouble

at Chapleau. FORT WILLIAM, Aug. 25.-Nearly 1,400 harvesters arrived this forenoon on one train of 25 coaches from Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The train left here about noon in two sections. Some of the young men had a "scrap" with the special policeman at Chapleau. One of the harvesters received a severe cut on the the policeman's baton, and the policeman was badly beaten by one of the harvesters just as the train was leaving Chapleau. No arrests were made. On yesterday's train a harvester was arrested at Port Arthur. He was the only one of a gang of men who made things in general hot at a small station on the eastern divi They broke the section man's shack up and were in the act of stealing trunk when the engineer sible. Once the coffin was finished the take it back. Another train is expected this evening which will wind up the excursions from the east.

The Collina Baptist Church is to be re-opened on Sunday, Sept. 13. The church has been removed from its old site to a plot near Collina Village and has been thoroughly repaired at the nt and assist in the exercises. Only Captain A good day is expected.

THE CREAM SPRINTER Josherly-That cat's a sprinter. He can do 100 laps in 20 seconds.

Catarrh is Not a Luxury

OR A NECESSITY.

Bosherly-On a race track?

Josherly-No, on a milk saucer.

Catarrh makes a man ridiculous—it makes him an offensive nuisance and it makes him dangerously sick. It is pretty sure to bring on consumption, pneumonia, ot at least a throat affliction. You can not afford either, but you can afford the cure for it. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves a cold or catarrh, or cures a headache in it minutes. Don't hawk and spit and disgust your friends, but cure yourself by the use of this remedy.

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT RELIEVES ECZEMA IN A DAY, 850.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CHATHAM, Aug. 24.—The reports coming in from the different sections of the country visited by the cyclone of the 22nd indicate a condition of affairs which rivals some of the legends of the Wild West

her moorings and crashed into an- CENTREVILLE, Aug. 24.— Mrs. C. other ocean-going steamer at the M. Sherwood died on the 15th instant, wharf, the one at the wharf being damaged about the deck houses to some extent. The Italians improvised buckets as helmets in order to obtain buckets as helmets in order to obtain protection from the two ounce hallstones which were pelting down upon them, but notwithstanding they suffered by reason of blows on the hands and body from the stinging missiles.

An eye-witness describes the progress of the storm as something terrible train, she expired on reaching New

and awful in its suddenness and sever-ity. A portion of the cloud seemed to itself from the main body, preclated for her kindness and interest was moving southeasterly, and manifested in all that was for the bewhich was moving southeasterly, and moving nearly south, struck the south shore of the river, leaving a swath of destruction in its wake. This funnelshaped mass headed directly for the house of Jeremiah McDonald, in the Douglasfield settlement, and tore the structure to pieces. McDonald was on the roof shingling, and he and his workmen had hardly taken refuge in which was moving southeasterly, and workmen had hardly taken refuge in new meadows were not nearly up to the house when first the kitchen and then the main house were torn from

the average.

resides

The wife of the Rev. H. T. Parlee, who has been visiting in the village,

has left for Halifax, where the family

Quite recently two ladies of this

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Aug. 24.-

the day, their ages averaging 80 years.

The C. P. R. employes are at work

here now taking up the track which

to the station, placing it about twice

the width forward, thus making the

track straight, which necessitates the

moving of the station building, and

north. In the present condition there

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was curved from the railroad bridge

dug out of the ruins, but compara-From the Douglasfield settlement the destroyer proceeded about southeasterly toward the Weldfield settlement, where it struck the house of Stephen Blakely, which it nearly demolished, leaving only one end and place have each mysteriously lost a part of the side walls standing. Here it also unroofed the barns, carried a new top-buggy into the woods, where it was found completely demolished: scattered hay stacks, fences and everything in its track all over the place. At Black River, on the Richioucto road, some unaccountable freaks were indulged in by this run-away cloud, as it seemed to have zig-zagged back and forth across the country about sixty rods wide. The schoolhouse at Ullock's was lifted off its foundation, carried westerly into an adjoining field, where it lies upside down and smashed into kindling wood. temperance hall adjoining the school was unroofed and the building shifted on to the lot recently occupied by the school; the house of William

residence of Edgar Lingley of Little Rocher, where they will reside. Miss Ullock suffered a little, having a door McFarla ne of Alma is visiting Miss carried away, but his barn and that of Robt, McNaughton were unroofed; Maggie Marks. BENTON, Aug. 24.—This community some projectile was driven through both the walls of Ullock's barn as clean was greatly shocked yesterday when it became known that a suicide had well defined as if done by a canbeen committed at Speerville, a farming section situated about three miles non ball. At the time of the storm breaking Mr. Ullock was engaged washing his top-buggy at the river, south of this village. William Gillbut took refuge in the house, and after the storm had abated he found that his buggy had been carried a quarter the storm had abated he found that his buggy had been carried a quarter thenry Speer, was found hanged in the both side of Grand Lake, as the place of a mile and was lying hopelessly burn about noon yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Speer on their return from morn-the work of process. Where it was all forests to take charge of the match factory formerly conducted by his father, and in which he learned the business. The well known "Eureka"—after over the present conditions of the pr but took refuge in the house, and after espie, a farm laborer who has been Mrs. McNaughton was severely injured of barrels in a wagon and had the end by a flying timber, and Robt. Mc- of the rope of the pitching fork tied Naughton and Alice Ullock were around his neck. According to apcaught by the whirling elements and pearances he must either have jumpcarried into the air for some distance, ed off the barrels or knocked them but without serious injury. In every from under him. He was left in charge district visited by the cyclone are of the place while the family went to evidences of the wonderful strength church. He was about thirty years developed by these elemental forces. old and considered a steady, honest Trees measuring two feet across the and industrious laborer. He was of a butt are found to have been torn retiring disposition, but of late had up by the root and many of as great been given to melancholy. He was size are broken off and in some cases the eldest son of the late William and twisted until the great tree resembles Isabella Gillespie of Glassville, Carleton Co., and is survived by three sis-

a hay-band. A track averaging rods in width, marks the progress of ters. this destructive cloud, which is described as serpent-like in its appearance, the tail appearing to lick up everything in its path, uprooting trees and carrying them along as far as half a mile in some cases. The appearance of some wood-land over which it passed leads one to suppose the cloud possessed a rotary as well as a lateral otion, as the trees have fallen in every conceivable direction. Anothe squall struck about eight o'clock Saturday evening, and still an-

other Sunday afternoon, some of our farmers consider they will soon require cyclone cellars i which to take refuge if these freaks of nature continue to visit us.

The man Johnson, who was so severely injured in the collapse of the exhibition building, remained unconscious until Sunday evening, but it is not yet known to what extent he is injured. Lacey is doing well, but was badly hurt, his ribs and collar bone were broken, beside some other injury about the body and legs.

Crops which were in the zone of the cyclone were completely destroyed many fields of promising grain and wegetables are utterly ruined. A subscription was started in aid of McDonald of Douglasfield, but he with great manliness and independent refused to accept a cent when it was

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 24. Little Liver Pills Miss Letitia McQoid, the beneficiary under the F. O. insurance policy on the life of her late brother, Alexander has received a cheque for the amount \$1,000, also a \$50 cheque for sick bene fits and funeral expenses.

John Hartford, son of the late Alex-

ander Hartford, left yesterday for San Francisco, where a position awaits Rev. A. S. Morton of the Presbyter

ian church at St. Stephen, exchanged pulpits with Rev. A. W. Mahon of reenock church on Sunday. Julius T. Whitlock, accompanied by Mrs. Whitlock and Rev. A. S. Morton, drove here from St. Stephen on Sat-arday evening. They had an experi-ence they will not soon forget, being exposed to the full fury of the electri-

cal, wind and rain storm of that even urt Rigby, after spending his holi

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXIO days with his parents, Angus and Mrs. Rigby, returned to Boston yesterday.

He will stop a few days in Portland to

Fletcher Maloney, D. D. S., late of Charlottetown, P. E. I., is visiting his parents, Capt. John and Mrs. Maloney, of the Wild West.

The first premonitions of the impending disaster were observed by parties in town about 4.30 p. m. At that time heavy banks of clouds were noticed gathering over the north side of the river, with the wind increasing in volume and generally from the Northwest, but before the deluge of rain and hall had ceased the wind had veered around from northwest to easterly and ultimately to southwest.

With the damage to windows in town as a result of the hail, the most serious injury to property was the demolition of the new exhibition building, which was well advanced toward completion, but now lies a mass of wrecked and broken lumber, and the unroofing of a building at Ruddock's foundry and another at the pulp factory. An Italian steamer broke from her moorings and crashed into antother ocean-going steamer at the other ocean-going steamer at the stream of Maloney & Kennedy and did a good business in the dental line in Charlottetown. Last winter Dr. Maloney took a trip west to spy out the land. He decided that the opportunity for doing a good business in the dental line in Charlottetown. Last winter Dr. Maloney took a trip west to spy out the land. He decided that the opportunity for doing a good business in the dental line in Charlottetown. Last winter Dr. Maloney took a trip west to spy out the land. He decided that the opportunity for doing a good business in the dental line in Charlottetown. Last winter Dr. Maloney took a trip west to spy out the land. He decided that the opportunity for doing a good business in the dental line in Charlottetown. Last winter Dr. Maloney took a trip west to spy out the land. He decided that the opportunity for doing a good business in the dental line in Charlottetown. Last winter Dr. Maloney took a trip west to spy out the land. He decided that the opportunity for doing a good business in the dental line in Charlottetown. Last winter Dr. Maloney took a trip west to spy out the land. He decided that the opportunity for doing a good business in the dental line in Charl by C. P. R. late last night to visit his

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seven children. The deceased was held in the highest respect and much regret is felt at his death.

date a young gentleman of Chemical road will lead to the altar a fair maid of Pleasant Vale, Elgin.
MILTOWN, Aug. 26.—The funeral of ing. Interment was in the Catholic

Miss Emma Hutchinson of Minne G. W. White, who recently visited then the main house were torn from their foundations and smashed into flinders. Mrs. McDonald was injured by a brick, which struck her on the head, and one little chap had to be is quite below the average of former from a pleasant visit to Montreal. and Everett, of New Bedford, former- ties. and Everett, of New Bedford, former-ly of this place, are here visiting re-latives. Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, good yield. We think to make a sucwho have been visiting Mrs. James cess and get a good yield of grass, the Anderson, Spring street, returned to people will have to use more fertilizer Anderson, Spring street, returned to people will have to use more fertilizer their home in Lowell on Monday. and spend less time going to the in-Mrs. Dwyer and three children of tervale and marsh land to provide the other, it is supposed, while going from her home to church. Minneapolis, who have been visiting in St. Andrews, are the guests of Mrs.

Hay-making has been progressing very slowly here thus far until today on ac-J. W. Buckley, Pleasant street. count of much rain and dull weather, but now the indications are favorable Misses Josephine McFarlane and for fine weather and hay-makers are encouraged.

Quite an unusual thing occurred at

The "juniors" of the U. S. Club will wish the soil was not so productive the residence of John W. Copp of this place, when four old people by chance assembled there yesterday to spend hold an entertainment in the Congregational vestry on Friday evening. Mrs. Hilliard and daughter, who hav Mrs. Alvin Lewis, who has been on a voyage with her husband to New York, has arrived home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have taken rooms in the

The Liberty pole looks very neat having received a coat of white paint The weather vane has been gilded and a new and attractive "points of th compass" have been put up. Perhaps the most attractive part of the "co pass points" is that the N. and S., for north and south, are upside down. The supper and ice cream sale held in St. Patrick's hall under the auspices

Pearl Sharpe, M.; Gertie Robin worth, sec.: Erwin Barnes, asst Mrs. C. W. Pearce, T.; Fred Belyea, F. S.; George Belyea, G.; Kennetl being about to sever their connection

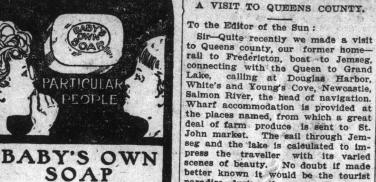
bie Belyea, Walter White and Fred Cox: As you are about to leave us to train

We deeply regret your departure rom our midst. You will be missed not only in the lodge room but in We wish you every success and hope that you each may become useful

Signed, FLORENCE I. BLACK, HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 25.-Mr. nd Mrs. A. E. Wright and children of Boston, who have been visiting the former's old home here for several weeks, left today to spend a while at Mrs. Wright's old home at Horton Landing, N. S. Laurie Colpitts, A. B., who has been spending a couple of onths in Massachusetts, came home by today's train. Mrs. Alex, Rogers nd daughter left today on a visit to etitcodiac and Sussex. Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland has returned to Petit-

The thermometer scale was really in ented by Sir Isaac Newton, Fahrenheit, finding that a more intense cold could be created by mixing ice and snow, took that as his zero, and for convenience divided Sir Isaac's scale

A VISIT TO QUEENS COUNTY.



HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 24.-The ic wharf here today to load plaster. Chester Graham, who formerly resided at this place, is here on a visit

Oliver Steeves of Salem died yesterday after a long illness. He was about that section, for proof of which in our visit we can testify to the same re-

Invitations are out for the marriage on Sept. 2nd of a young farmer of Lower Cape and a well known young lady of Albert Mines. On the same

Minnie O'Donnel, who have been the guests of Miss Martha Osborne, left rance to successful farming. In this morning for their home, Portspeaking of bushes we mean no disre-

been visiting Mrs. Horace Whitney, left on Tuesday morning for their nome in Swampscott, Mass.

of the A. O H., was a success in every

M.; Clara Robinson, C.; Frank Ells-Robinson, S. Several of the members with the lodge, at last night's meeting the following address was read to

them: To our much esteemed brothers. Rob-

for the noble profession of teacher, I, in behalf of the members of Queen's Own lodge, No. 184, wish to express our sincere appreciation of your services in seeking to advance the cause f temperance in this community, and rust that our loss will be a gain to the city to which you are going, and that the temperance principles which you have here imbibed will never be

will extend the siding about 400 feet When the happy days of Norms School are over, and you are called to battle with the stern realities of life Quite a number of farmers are still you will meet with many temptations. Have courage boys to say no, and when instructing the youth of this and try to instil in their minds the mportance of total abstinence.

members of society and occupy high ositions of honor and trust.

codiac. C. A. Peck, K. C., went to St. John yesterday. Miss Celia I. F.

Peck is visiting in Moncton. BENTON NOTES. The Rev. J. E. Flewelling baptized at Benton, Sunbury Co., on the 23rd instant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murchland's two bables (twins); names Geneva Gertrude and Gerald Green. John McPherson is expected hom names, this week. The last ten years he has spent in British Columbia. His aged parents are looking forward with to his coming and all his old friends will heartly welcome him.

To the Editor of the Sun : Sir-Quite recently we made a visit to Queens county, our former home-rail to Fredericton, boat to Jemses, connecting with the Queen to Grand Lake, calling at Douglas Harbor, White's and Young's Cove, Newcastle, Salmon River, the head of navigation.

deal of farm produce is sent to St. John market. The sail through Jemseg and the lake is calculated to impress the traveller with its varied scenes of beauty. No doubt if made better known it would be the tourist paradise during the summer season. We wonder why some of the wealthy residents hesitate to invest a part of their wealth in providing an up-todate hotel, provide boats and livery, and extensively advertise the beauties, scenery and accommodation which no doubt would attract the pleasure seeker and leave much money in the place for the benefit of all concerned.

With us on the boat were a lady

and gentleman from Maine, who had been visiting friends at the Lake, and sch. W. R. Huntley arrived at the publighted with the place and scenery, and especially with the kindness and hospitality of the people whom they had met on their visit to Queens county. This is proverbial of the people in that section, for proof of which in our

The upland soil in Queens is not

as prolific as we find it in Carleton, nevertheless the people are quite as comfortable in the domestic homes and surroundings as in any place or country which we have wisited. Since we left the county a charge has taken place. Steamboats and railways have been substituted for the row-boat and stage coach, and now on the Grand Mrs. John Eagan, jr., took place Friday morning from her late home on Spring street, Rev. E. Doyle officiating Intermediate of the people. On the down trip we noticed a great quantity of farm produce shipped at White's Cove and Jemseg wharves. On the lakes the large apolis, who has been visiting her aunt, fields of grain were not in evidence Miss Edna Hutchinson, Pleasant as we see in Carleton, but to supply street, left for her western home yesers we noticed quite large areas ground planted with cucumbers, to-matoes, corn and potatoes, beans, peas, apples and cultivated strawberries, al from New Bedford. Mrs. Peterson will for the early market, and this produce settle here. Norman Mungali is home of the farm and garden fills the purse rom a pleasant visit to Montreal and larder where oats and hay does Jesse Towers and two sons, Harold the same in Carleton and other coun-

> fodder for their stock in the winter, There is one product of the upland soil, gray birch and hard back bushes, and which if not well looked after and spect towards our early home, and

will be taken by our remarks. At Lower Jemseg we noticed Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist churches dwellings recently built and occupied by the sons of early pioneers. As Lower Jemseg is the centre of trade in that locality, and situated on high ground, a fine view can be had of the rrounding country.

in the bush type. We hope no offence

paratively unknown to us. Except a a committee of ladies and gentlemen few additional farm houses where the passed around ice cream and cake. Conn., has been visiting friends here curing by selling as soon as possible. of the A. O H., was a success in every fathers had divided with sons, but little improvement was to be seen, cambridge, Aug. 26.—Queen's and indeed the same can be said on the Morth Shore.

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 26.—Queen's and indeed the same can be said on the Misses Frances and Florence Printed and the Misses Frances and Florence Printed Albert Avenue Florence Florence Florence Florence Florence Florence Flor few years ago, the trees have given twenty-five years of service with the place to fields of grain and grass, some fine dwellings have been erected, and Naturally his removal will be much judging from appearance the owners

are prosperous.

For beauty and pleasant surroundings we saw no place that was equal to White's Cove on Grand Lake and the narrows on Washademoak, and to make it exceedingly inviting to the visitor and tourist the hospitality of Vendome hotel at Hampton station, the people are proverbial and extend-At each place we missed ome who have crossed the river with the pale boatman, never to return. In the place of W. Cox, J. T. White, S. Wilson and many others their sons and descendants occupy the homesteads, and from whom the visitor is always sure of unbounded hospitality.

G. W. WHITE. SUDDEN DEATH

sudden death occurred on Tuesday afternoon at Schofield's Point, opposite Gagetown. Several nen were engaged in stowing hay in a bar, brought only \$150.50. barn belonging to Morris Schofield, when one of them, George Kelly, was Flewwelling, auctioneer, sold the hotel, noticed to drop his fork and fall to the floor without a word. Assistance was summoned, but it was of no avail as the man had evidently died in-stantly. Mr. Kelly was a hard working man about 55 years of age. It is supposed that death was due to heart disease. Whether an inquest will be held is not yet known, but it is not

ikely that one will be thought necessary. HOME FROM THE STATES. Bonar Palmer, son of David Palmer, f Rexton, N. B., is in the city on his vay home from Quincy, Mass. Mr. sion which occurred while he was effecting repairs on a United States cruiser. Mr. Palmer is employed with the source. the Four Rivers Ship and Armour Co., would be paid into the bank, subject to one of the only two steel ship building the order of the supreme court after companies on the continent. They em-ploy three thousand men and have at that Mr. McIntyrye received an offer present contracts amounting to over of \$25 for his bargain before he left twenty-five million dollars. They will the court house steps from J. M. Mcshortly commence the construction of Intyre on behalf of George E. Myers of three first-class cruisers for the United States navy.

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Treasurer of the Presbyterian

HAMPTON, Aug. 24.—Last Friday evening the Presbyterian church and congregation of Hampton Village, to gether with invited friends, held a meeting to express their appreciation of the services rendered by James A. Lindsay, as their treasurer, during many years of faithful administration of the financial affairs of this mission station. Henry J. Keith, the student minister who is at present serving the congregation, acted as chairman, and after referring to the resignation of Mr. Lindsay from the office of treasurer and eulogizing his work, with Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. expressions of regret at his approach ing removal from Hampton, called on the church to take some action in regard thereto. On motion the resigna tion was accepted, and a success the person of Daniel Bannerman was speedily elected. Then followed the presentation of the following address: "Dear Mr. Lindsay-It is with deep regret that we, the members and adherents of the Presbyterian church, Hampton, have learned your desire

to sever your connection with the church and village, in order to take that it will be difficult to fill the posi-tion of treasurer of this church, which you have held for a number of years. You have always taken a deep interest in the work of your office, and it is largely due to your never-flagging zeal that the liberality of the people has found expression and enabled you to keep the finances of the church in a setisfactory condition.
"We realize that in your departure

the church loses an interested worker, la liberal contributor, and a firm friend. We hope in your new sur-roundings you will find as warm-hearted friends as you leave, and an opportunity for the talents you have displayed in church work.

"The kindest regards and prayers of the congregation and its friends accompany Mrs. Lindsay and yourself to home, and we desire you to Village, resulted in a decided victory accept this little gift as a mark of appreciation and esteem. for the latter. The 100 yards dash, for which the prize was a razor, was "Signed on behalf of the congrega-

HENRY J. KEITH, ARCHIE BRITTAIN,

DANIEL BANNERMAN." "Hampton, N. B., Friday, Aug. 21st,

The gift was a handsome silver The gift was a handsome silver thes. Stella Ganong won a purse in the girls' race, and Mrs. Ben. Smith meraved with the names of the re-elver and donor. Mr. Lindsay found the day was fine and the large t difficult to do more than return his had prompted the gift and the expressions of approval of his efforts to serve the church and congregation. Mr. Bannerman, Mr. Brittain and the Rev. Mr. Francis of Norton followed in Mr. Francis of Norton followed orief addresses along the lines of the

Interspersed through the proceedings was music by a quarfette com-posed of Mrs. E. B. Hooper, Miss Lizzie Barnes, and J. March and Andrew Ruddick, and solos by Mrs. Hooper, Miss Florence Mabee and H. From here we made our way to White's Cove and for company we had fond recollections of the past, when cares, trouble and business was com-G. & G. Flewwelling company here.
Naturally his removal will be much
Mrs. Ritchie has been here for the felt in business, social and public as past few weeks. wll as church matters.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 25. This morning at 10 o'clock Sheriff Hatfield sold the personal effects of Samuel G. McCurdy, proprietor of the seized by him to satisfy a claim of Simeon Jones. The property consisted of the hotel furniture, which went at slaughter prices, the bedrooms as they stood complete going from \$15 down to \$1.75. One of the best rooms, furnished in cherry, bedstead, spring, mattress, two pillows, comfortable hu reau with large bevel glass, washstand, table, toilet set, chairs, carpet, and handsome clothes press being knocked down for \$10. The whole sale. including the office counter, with marble top, and the beer engines in the

barns and outbuildings and land on which they stand on a decretal order made by the supreme court, Arthur C. Fairweather referee, in a suit in which Henrietta A. Scribner was plaintiff and Samuel Graves McCurdy ant, to recover \$3,310 overdue on mortgage. The first bid was \$3,000, which ciety of St. John, St. Vincent de Paul, canners have, howeve gradually increased to \$3,975, at which Holy Name Society and the League of possession of all the figure it was knocked down to W. E. Comeau of St. John, who held a judgment against the defendant. The total amount required to satisfy all claims was \$3,990.52, and the total amount realized was \$4,125.50. At the close of he showed that he was possessed of Sussex, but it was not accepted.

spent Sunday with friends at Albert. Sheriff Hatfield also offered for sale Jennie and Addie, former residents of afford facilities for selling to advanthe freehold lot and premises of this village, but now residents of tage the immense quantities of cull Henry Jackson, on Main street, staion, but after a few bids it was bought bert and Riverside. Paul M. Atkinson has left Albert for n by the owner at \$1,500. Miss Florence Barnes, daughter of Mrs. and the late Joseph Barnes, and Miss Winnie Barnes, daughter of Geo.

H. Barnes of the Station, leave this afternoon for St. John, to take the Mrs. Alice McLeod has purchased the stock and good will of Miss L. B. Bishop's millinery emporium. Miss Bishop, who has made hosts of friends Calvin Austin for Boston, where they will spend a few weeks with friends.

The annual picnic of the Village Bapsince coming here, will remove to Hillstist Sunday school was held at Ashboro. Work on thhe new bridge over the and Farm, on the Kennebeccasis, on Shepody River, between Albert and Harvey, is being rushed under the in-Friday last. In addition to the pleasant sail on the Clifton, and the hours spent amidst beautiful scenery, there spectorship of James Dickie. were sports and refreshments provided by Geo. M. Freeze of the Riverview Philadelphia Inquirer: Turkey has hotel. A base ball match between a ordered 32 six-gun batteries from St. John team and that of Hampton Krupp. Poor Krupp.

HAMPTON.

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won by Fred Bovaird, who is booked

for the sports at Sussex on Labor day.

The three-legged race gave pocket knives to Walter and Fred Boyaird.

The men's archery prize, a clock, was won by Fred Ganong, and the boys

race, by Fred Ganong and Ernesi Clark, who were presented with neck

crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

from his European tour, had an opera-

The Rev. Mr. Glover, who has been

suffering from abscess since his return

James W. Smith, at the Station, is

Mrs. Donald G. Mackenzie and Mrs.

but now residents of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

and old acquaintances in the prov-

Dr. Stephen G. Ritchie of Halifax

The Station Baptist Sunday school

picnics at Lakeside on Thursday after-

GOING TO WOODSTOCK.

years ago, and succeeded Father

assumed charge of Fredericton in

Casey as rector when the present bish-

period which covered the last

of all details in connection with the

NOTES FROM ALBERT, N. B.

Baptist Church on Sunday morning.
Dr. J. A. McNaughton of Salisbury

consecration of the present bishop, and

lying very ill from an attack of "shin-

to see him.

much enjoyment.

THE FARM.

"Green" Cheese Is Not Wanted in England from Canada—Demand for Cider Apples.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, Ottawa, Aug. 20 .- The dairy division, Ottawa, has received advices from A. W. Grindley, agent of the department of agriculture in Britain, to the effect that the reputation of Canadian cheese has been injured by the arge amount that has been sent from tion performed, which has afforded Canada this year in a "green" or unhim much relief, and he is now reported on the fair way to recovery. been too immature when shipped, and Canadians will have only themselves to blame if the British demand falls off from such causes as these. It need not be pointed out that a falling off Geo. B. Parker, formerly of St. John. in demand means a lower price. It is simply a case of "killing the goose are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

that lays golden eggs." Ruddick, on Railway avenue. They When a salesman notes that the leave on Friday for their homes, after tendency of the cheese market is downward, he is naturally anxious to get rid of the stock he has on hand; save the amount of the shrinkage in things, and vice versa, but it takes two to make a bargain, and it is safe to assume that both parties are to blame in this case. It is greatly to be regretted that for the sake of a little temporary advantage both factorymen and exporters should be willing to endanger a trade which has required so many years to reach its present high standard, and which means so many The Rev. F. J. McMurray of the millions of dollars to the farmers of Cathedral, has been appointed parish Canada. The patrons of factories priest of Woodstock to succeed Rev. would be consulting their own inter-W. F. Chapman, and will leave for ests by insisting that their cheese that town in a few days. Father Mc- should be held in the curing-room un-Murray has been stationed at the til it is in the best condition to please

Cathedral since his ordination fourteen the British consumer. FRUIT PULP.

During the past few weeks consid-1897. His name is a household word erable correspondence has reached the throughout the parish, and great sormarkets division from Great Britain, row will be felt at his departure. Few with especial reference to fruit pulps, parishioners there are who did not particularly raspberry. The fruit crop have business with him in some capa- in the United Kingdom and on the city, and while modest and unassuming Continent is very poor, and consea large degree, he always proved quently there is a considerable dea wise counsellor. To the poor and mand for foreign, or rather colonial, distressed he was particularly kind, fruit pulp. The market is now bare of giving generously of his own means to supplies, and as new Australian will every needy case with which he had not arrive before March next, an exto deal. Possessing great capacity for cellent opportunity is offered for Canwork, he has been energetic in all par- adian canners, if they have the goods ish affairs and took a particular in- to fill orders. Unfortunately, it apterest in church societies, being spir- pears that the Canadian raspberry titual director of the Young Men's So-ciety of St. John, St. Vincent de Paul, canners have, however, been placed in the Sacred Heart. He practically had Mr. Moore's disposal, and considerable McIntyre of the firm of McIntyre & charge of the Cathedral during the business has already resulted. All the few pulp available will doubtless be disyears of the late bishop's life, and also posed of at once at good prices.

CIDER APPLES. In view of the short fruit crop there

he showed that he was possessed of the short fruit crop there great knowledge and good judgment. is likely to be a good demand in Britarither McMurray's good works and ain for boiling and eider-making apkindly deeds will long be remembered ples. The department has received by those whom he is about to leave. advices from the Canadian High Commissioner in London to the effect that one firm would take 5,000 tons of each of the above sorts. Mr. Moore is now Rev. E. B. McLatchy of Sackville preached an eloquent sermon in the in communication with the fruit shippers to ascertain whether they can fill the order. The possibility of shipping cider is also being inves-Mrs. Wm. Kennie and daughters, tigated. A trade of this sort would California, are visiting friends at Al- apples which now go to waste in this country.

> Recent letters received at the dertment indicate that on account of drought the grain crops in the Transvaal will be short this season, and that in consequence there is likely to be a good demand for Canadian food products in the sister colony.

DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY. FREDERICTON, Aug. 25.—Frank Hughes and Charles Ryder, who were neld on the charge of murder of Wi liam Urquhart, were discharged today by Police Magistrate Marsh, who held that the evidence adduced at the preliminary examination was insufficient to warrant their commitment for trial



DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

#455 -

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SEX, N. B., Jan. 12, 1902. bear testimony to the efficiency prayer in keeping cattle free

r beast, but keeps off flies, and erience therewith. aly, W. W. HUBBARD. P. R. Agl. Agent.

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B., Sole Manufacturers for Canada

THE FARM.

for Cider Apples.

ARTMENT OF AGRICUL-Ottawa, Aug. 20.-The dairy Ottawa, has received advice W. Grindley, agent of the deof agriculture in Britain, to eese has been injured by the this year in a "green" or unimmature when shipped, and if the British demand falls case of "killing the goose ys golden eggs."

of the stock he has on hand; amount of the shrinkage in is own immediate profit on the in the curing room to ripen for the present condition of and vice versa, but it takes ke a bargain, and me that both parties are to this case. It is greatly to be that for the sake of a little ry advantage both factorymen orters should be willing to ena trade which has required so ars to reach its present high and which means so many of dollars to the farmers of The natrons of factories consulting their own interinsisting that their cheese

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At 2.30 p. m. a very solemn and impressive communion service was held conducted by H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Corner, N. B., assisted by W. A. Barnes, St. John, N. B.

At 4 p. m., Mrs. D. A. Morrison of St. John gave a most interesting and helpful chalk-talk to the children. At 8 p. m. W. J. Wright of Washington, D. C., preached a sermon en Faith, after which J. C. B. Appel con-

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Throughout the evening special as follows: Resolved, that the music was furnished by Miss Florence Robertson of Pennsylvania and the (i) to the church at Pictou and the Port Williams male quariette.

Last Saturday's storm did consider-One little chap had to be dug from the ruins, uninjured however. Stephen Blakely's house was also laid in ruins. The school house at Ullock's was lifted off its foundation and carried into an adjoining field, where it lies in small pieces. The temperance hall was unoofed and the building shifted to the place before occupied by the school ouse. Mrs. Robt. McNaughton was severely injured by a flying timber and a projectile was driven clean through wo opposite walls of Mr. McNau ton's barns. Trees were upropted and twisted, and numerous crops were destroyed. The damage seemed to have been done by a storm-cloud which noved in a path averaging thirty rods in width, first taking a lateral then a otary motion. Johnson and Lacey who were badly injured by the col-

covering A MAN WHO MADE HISTORY. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-John Foley, who brought the famous injunction suit which ended in the rout of the Tweed ring, died Saturday after a lingering illness. His health was shall tered 20 years ago by his persistent light for said government.

Beginning with his election as supervisor in 1869, Mr. Foley started single-handed fight against" "Boss" Tweed, and did not let up until the famous ring was swept away. After his fight against the Tweed ring he became recognized as a formidable for to municipal corruption and fought all his battles to a successful issue, until ill-health finally took him from the political arena. John Foley was bo in Ireland in 1834. He came to America

AND THEN CUT UNDER. Never guess on a girl's age, unle

when nine years old.

What a summer shirt waist doesn't

The Well Known London Distiller and

Owner of Fast Horses.

During the past few days St. John has had many visitors who have been enjoying the beauties of our country. Among them is James Buchanan, the noted English distiller and blender of Scotch whiskey, accompanied by his friend. Dr. Fletcher of London Mr. Buchanan and party arrived in

St. John on Saturday evening, making the Royal their headquarters. Since reaching St. John a sail up the Rhine of America, the St. John river, on Sunday, was included. A pleasant party enjoyed the sail; they were the At the Union Club on Monday, Mr. Buchanan and Dr. Fletcher were entertained by Col. H. H. McLean. It was a reciprocal courtesy, as during Col. McLean's visit to London, Mr. Buchanan had shown many courtesies

to the St. John man at the time he was in command of the Bisley team The visit of the famed distiller was one of pleasure, pure and simple. He the outing, meeting many prominent citizens. It is a matter of much note that Mr. Buchanan's London office is the famed

legal services in connection with the work of incorporation; (5) and to all railroads and steamboats for the genndeed London was one great battle

field. At this period the Black Swan listillery was occupied by one Mr. Langdale, winter and distiller, who appears in Dickens' pages as a hearty old fellow. Twas truly an awful night of horror, the like of which, we imagine, was never before seen in Hol born, and certainly has not been seen This interesting property has been

urchased by Messrs. James Buchanan

& Co. for the convenience and exten-

sion of their business as Scotch whis-key distillers, blenders and exporters. Mr. Buchanan is an enthusiastic lover of horse flesh and owns some of the finest racers in England. All his draught horses are of the hunter cut, free and fine movers, 17 hands high. Recently he gave a parade of 40 of these animals that called forth great praise, but it is his racers Epsom Lad, by Lades Disorder, and Black Sand, that are his particular delight. The former was the winner of the Prince f Wales stakes of £10,000 in 1901, beating Diamond Jubilee, winner of the Derby in 1901, and of other fam-ous horses. Epsom Lad also won the Eclipse stakes of £10,000, again beating Diamond Jubilee, and the Kempton Park stables of £1.000, beating Volodgorfki Doricles, Santoy, William III., Disguise II., and other noted horses. Black Sand in 1902 won the esarewitch and the Jockey Club cup. Emil Adams has painted a picture of

Epsom Lad, and Frank Paton has imnortalized Black Sand, Handson hotogravures of these pictures have en hung in the Royal and Victoria Mr. Buchanan last year gave a prize of 100 guineas to the Dominion ciation and when the first Canadian contingent reached London on the return from South Africa the were offered a big reception by him,

but owing to pressure were reluctantly forced to foregoe that pleasure. Mr. Buchanan is himself a Canadian. having been born in Toronto during a year's residence of his parents in Can-

pitality of the citizens of St. John.

REV. MR. WARING

accused of heresy, there is ruch harp critcism among the delegates at the Maritime Baptist convention of his sermon delivered in Leinster street church last Sunday morning. Though the matter has not yet come openly being place privately, in which the delegates seem to be about evenly divided. The younger ministerial element is disposed to accept the views presented views which he knew would not be acceptable to the whole convention. Regarding Mr. Waring himself, his great ability, his earnestness and honesty and true Christian worth, there is nothing from all sides but the highest commendation.

The sermon, which was really the last chapter of a book which Mr. Waring will soon publish, was entitled, The Bible as Justified and Justifying, and was a scholarly presentation of the arguments of adverse critics against he justification of the Bible, followed by a statement of the contentions of nristian students. The conclusion that many of his listeners came to was that Mr. Waring denied not only the verbal inspiration of the Bible, but any nspiration whatever of the writers of large part of the book more than the nspiration which may be said to great literature. Some of his hearers considered his statements so unworthy of their acceptance that the left the

church. Rev. A. B. McDonald, of Gagetown, was one of those. But Mr. Waring's supporters claim that this was due to a misunderstanding caused largely by his method of stating his case. Mr. Waring has a reputation among the Baptist clergy of being very liberal in his views and many came expecting something savoring of unorthodoxy. So when in the first part of his sermon the preacher began to array so many objections to the inspiration of the Bible, he so an tagonized these people that they were not in a position to appreciate the contra points he made later. Had he reversed his argument, his friends say, and put the positive part first, no fault

would have been found.

There has been some objection also to the prominence which Mr. Waring gave religious books such as the Koran and the Vedas in comparison with the Scriptures. With his basal on, that the value of the Bible should be judged not so much by the book itself as by the men it made, by the results following its teaching, there is no fault found.

The sermon will probably come up

for discussion in some way before con vention closes, and the remarks 'o many prominent ministerial delegates Judging by the effect of one chanter. Mr. Waring's book, when it is pubished, should create something of a mild sensation among the Baptists

Another mercantile bark has been und at the corner of Paradise Row and Millidge street. In this unpretenus establishment are sold the goods

Montreal, much pleased with the hos

Sharp Discussion Caused by Baptist Convention Sermon.

deals and it was time to give them a rest. As a member from the maritime provinces he did not think that that section of Canada was in favor of the new transcontinental railway constructed with such hasts. It was insane to open up a new country while millions of acres of fertile lands were awaiting settlement in the west. If there was a crisis in the country how was it that Mackenzie and Mann had vainly asked for assistance for a line for years? The east was as much interested as the west in routing fore the convention and may not be so considered, a lively discussion is takwaterways which formed the most eccnomical channels all were bound to suffer. He recited the history of transportation in the United States, showing that today the waterways are by Mr. Waring; some of the more con- taking their true place in comprehenservative are strong in their criticism, sive economy. Mr. Lefurgey stated with that end in view. All Emmerson's that last year 27 per cent. of United weaknesses are being urged against with Mr. Waring's method of presenting his subject and with his judgment in expressing in a convention sermon pared with all rail of \$147,000,000. trasted the great disadvantages under his strong hand at the helm the favorable condition which will attend the building of the G. T. P., and urg- have dared to cut up the capers they ed that no great assistance was neces-

sary for a new line. Adjourned at 11.45 p. m. In the senate today the bill to in orporate the Quebec and New Brunsick R. R. passed its third reading. OTTAWA, Aug. 25 - Hon William oss attacked Tarte and Blair in his speech on the G. T. Pacific scheme. The latter reminded him of a character in Paradise Lost, who would rather go to a certain place than serve in He also recalled that in Dante's Inferno, the sin of ingratitude was worse than all others. He declared that Blair did not count for much in the country now, as when a man loses his seat in the government he loses his influence.

Mr. Porter, who followed, suggested that the inscription suggested by Hance Logan for the liberal banner "Laurier, would be incomplete without "And God save Canada from the likes of us." He complimented Mr. Blair for refusing to allow the government to do his thinking for him. Mr. Porter explained the neglect of the government to protect Canadian industries by pointing out that Senator Cox is not engaged in manufacturing

Sir Richard Cartwright by a com arison of the trade figures of 1903 with those of 1896, endeavored to show that the Grand Trunk Pacific was ne-If the Mackenzie governcessary. ment had remained in power would have been as far ahead in 1885 as it is now in 1903. Answering the criticisms that the government had nade a bad bargain. Cartwright considered that it was necessary to be generous with that company and place them in a position to finance their was opposed to governscheme. He ment ownership of railways, and did not think that Canada could successfully manage a system of her own.

MR. TARTE

felt gratified that there had been no blue ruin from either side of the house during the discussion, and that both were confident of the future of Can-He discussed the question from the standpoint of a comprehensive system of transportation, that all freight west was tributary to Lake Superior, which was the key to the Canadian channel from the west aunched on the local sea. It is a to the east. He contended that no Chinese grocery, and the shop is to be railway can compete with water ways. He quoted rates on grain by water, water and rail, and all rail, to prove his statement.

place, which is the first of its kind in ports. "Is it right to allow our ter- than the \$10,000. As the institution

claimed that if the waterways were used there was no reason why the Atlantic ports should not secure all the grain they could handle. They would get more that way than by any Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Al-though St. John and Halifax had not Sutherland was in his seat today for the first time since the Grand Trunk Pacific debate commenced. furnished return cargoes in the past, he felt the conditions would improve Mr. Hackett made a strong appeal for Prince Edward Island receiving if the winter ports were looked after.

PARLIAMENT.

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Mr. Tarte declared that he had been a spendthrift, but compared with Laurier he was a very moderate man. advantages from any national railway line. The people of the province want facilities for shipping their produce to the outside world, and they could only The Grand Trunk Pacific would be be secured by the preservation and useful as a local road and nothing development of the Intercolonial as more. Going straight to the point, he advocated by the opposition. He up-braided Mr. Fielding for voting against declared that the government would have to pledge the credit of the coun-try for \$95,000,000 at least. Was the inthe amendment to the government pro-gramme calling for a line to serve P. E. Island after the finance minister vestment a good one and would the in vestment a good one and would the in-terest be paid by the Grand Trunk? What he was afraid of was that something more was needed than a new road would have to be neglected had promised Prince Edward Island-Mr. Talbot, of Trans-Canada notor-Mr. Talbot, of Trans-Canada notoriety, who opened up the scheme in opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific, showed his change of faith by supporting the deal. He expressed satisfaction with Bourassa's Montreal in order to forward the new scheme Speaking of Borden's proposal, Mr. Tarte said that his tory government owned railways was encouraging, when

properly managed.

speech, and claimed it would pay Can-ada better to build a trans-continental Mr. Bourassa followed, supporting the government. railway than to expend money defending the empire.

Mr. Blain of Peel defended Blair Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that division on the Grand Trunk Pacific would take place on Tuesday next. from the personal attacks made on Adjourned at 10.55 p. m.

the ex-minister by liberals. He show-ed that the much vaunted claybelt lines within forty miles of the Can-adian Pacific railway, and can be most easily reached by branch lines from SOME HAMPTON NEWS. At Hampton last Friday evening J.
A. Lindsay, retiring treasurer of the
Hampton Presbyterian church, was
presented by the congregation with an
address and a silver mounted ebony that system. Mr. Blain declared that the maritime provinces now enjoyed freight rates that were only half those paid by other parts of Canada. If the new Lindsay gces to Halifax to take charge the new of the match factory formerly conduct line was constructed the Intercolonial ed by his father.

would be destroyed, and those advantages would be lost to the lower At ten o'clock yesterday morning Sheriff Hatfield sold the personal efprovinces. The rest of Canada wanted fects of Samuel G. McCurdy, proprietor of the Vendome Hotel at Hampton, to equal privileges, and they could only secure them by the extension of the satisfy a claim of Simeon Jones. At overnment system. Mr. Blain read editorials from independent and liberal papers praising the business-like poltwo o'clock in the afternoon J. Let Flewelling, auctioneer, sold the hotel, icy advocated by the leader of the opbarns, outbuildings, and land to satisfor advocated by the leader of the opposition. He referred to his chief as
a leader whom he was proud to follow
Hon. Mr. Fisher followed. He reviewed the prospective produce and
McIntyre & Comeau at \$3,975.
McIntyre holds a judgment against population of the Northwest. He prophesied that in 1911 the population of The Her

The Henry Jackson property hat portion of Canada would be in by the owner. 1,638,000, and therefore without the The village Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic last Friday at oss of a single day, week or month, it was necessary to commence the con-

Ashland Farm. After dinner Mr. Lefurgey pointed MORE POLITICS IN THE MILITIA

out that Mr. Fisher's praise has been It is stated that the board of educa-tion has refused leave of absence to School Inspector Major Mersereau of the 73rd Northumberland Regiment, to attend camp this fall, which means that he must either give up his lively. faint. Instead of argument the minister of agriculture had offered apologies. Nothing could operate against the solution of the transportation question more than the hasty and illadvised action of the government. that he must either give up his liveli-There was not a redeeming feature to hood or resign his commission. ommend it. He thought that a bond years past no objection has been made, ng privilege scare had been worked neither would any be made now, exin the Yukon railway deal and other cept that it is supposed to be the inention to force Major Mersereau out of the regiment, and thus add strength to certain prominent politicians in Northumberland county, who are now in dire distress as to their politica

The term of service of Lt.-Col. Sheri dan expires in September next, and the senior major will then be lientenant-colonel in command.

TO KILL EMMERSON. OTTAWA, Aug 25—"Save me from my friends," must be the prayer of Henry R. Emmerson tonight. Tweedie Pugsley and McKeown of the Nev Brunswick government are here, it is reported, with carefully laid plans to prevent Mr. Emmerson from securing he appointment to fill the vacancy in the cabinet. The visitors want Pugsley to get the job, and are lobbying ish. The situation is the logical out-Mr. Thompson of North Grey, con- come of Blair's retirement, for with which the C. P. R. labored with the eral factions who were all tools of the ex-minister of railways would

> BORDEN AND O'MULLIN. HALIFAX, Aug. 25.-A large and very representative liberal convention or Halifax city and county was held today, when R. L. Borden and C. J. O'Mull in were unanimously nominated as candidates at the general elections. Mr. Borden was nominated first by a rising vote, and thereafter his was selected by ballot, which was enthusiastically made unan Mr. Borden was notified by telegram sent by John F. Stairs, who presided Mr. O'Mullin accepted the nomination in a forcible speech, which wa loudly applauded. Mr. O'Mullin, who is a barrister, is a native of Halifax young man, and is populr with

T. E. Kenney, who was Mr. Borden's last colleague in the elections, made a ringing speeceh.

HALIFAX HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM MEN.

(Chronicle.)

The late J. Wesley Smith left the sum of \$5,000 toward the establishment of a Home for Aged and Infirm Men. The proviso was made in the will that the money should not be paid unless an additional \$10.000 was raised and the home in operation within two years. C. C. Blackadar, president of was very badly injured. N. A. Rhodes, association having the matter in hand, of Rhodes, Curry & Co., was driving has made a very substantial beginning his automobile when the young horse toward furthering the object in view. He reports the following amounts al- by the machine, became unmanage ready subscribed:

C. C. Blackadar 1,000 hip С. Н. В. 500 Sir Robert Boak 500 H. Hesselin & Sons 300 Edward F. Smith J. R. Lithgrow Wm. Dennis H. L. Chipman Thomas Goudge Wood Bros. & Co.. 20

The above amounts were subscribed without any special effort at canvassing. The committee is desirous of se- the harbor at noon, sailing down the curing the necessary funds as soon as possible in order that the project can turning and going up the bay as far tious establishment are sold the goods of the yellow kingdom as they are found in Canton itself—teas, canned goods, cereals, preserved goods, etc.

Instatement.

Mr. Tarte after dinner spoke strong-in view a committee appointed some in view a committee appointe be proceeded with and with that aim All are peculiarly packaged, and the the lakes, St. Lawrence and Atlantic necessary to secure considerable more Smith.

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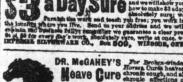
THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1305, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say OHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single aliments forms its best resemmendation."

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AUNCH OF BRITISH BATTLE

BARROW, Eng., Aug. 25.-A special train from London brought the guests of Vickers & Sons, shipbuilders here, to witness today the launch of the battleship Dominion, which was so named as a compliment to Canada. The party included representatives of the London and Canadian press, promnent admiralty officials, and W. L. Griffith, representing Lord Strathcona, the Canadian high commissioner. The christening was performed by Prin Louise, Duchess of Argyle, who looked remarkably well. The wine used was Canadian champagne from Pelee Island. Great enthusiasm took place as thing passed off without a hitch. The Duke of Argyle was present. The Canadian flag flew from the stern of the Dominion and the band played Rule Britannia as the ship entered the water. When she is completed the Dominion will be one of the largest vessels in the navy.

After the ceremony 260 guests sat down to luncheon in Vickers' model room. There were several patriotic meeches, in which complimentary reference was made to Canada.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 25 .- A' seri-Mrs. Willis, wife of Chas. J. Willis. ariven by Mrs. Willis being frightened able, Mrs. Willis was thrown John Glassey 1,000 also that she sustained internal in-John McNab 1,000 juries. Doctors MacQueen and Mitthis evening that the injuries are not after his lumber interests, but is expected home this week.

ST. MARTINS

William Whitney of California, who visiting relatives here, entertained a large number of citizens to a hoat Bay of Fundy on Tuesday. He chartered the sch. Nellie Gray, owned and day was perfect. The schooner left coast towards the lighthouse, then

place, which is the first of its kind in St. John, is quite a novelty. The Upper Canadian cities have many of the maritime provinces, Mr. Tarte city will contribute.

Is it right to allow our terminus to pass out of the hands of the will be of a provincial character it is government?" he asked. Speaking of the maritime provinces, Mr. Tarte city will contribute.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. The on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. The box. 25c. on every In the Church of Holy Trinity, Clinton and Montague streets, yesterday morning the preacher was the Rev. Peter G. Sears, rector of St. Paul's Church, Meridian, Miss. Although the Christ's coming, to glorify Glod. When the common was a bullet of the common was a bu

woice. The theme might be termed and more tripartite, physically, intellectually and spiritually developed we can fully realize the purpose for which were created. cape from the wrath of an angry God, the anger dating back to the beginning of all time, was now being, and should did bodily life, healthy muscles, the e, relegated to its place among the

of man physically, intellectually and spiritually, placing him in the realm man having in this world spiritual poswhere he belongs, that of a child of sessions, and being thus possessed he where hebelongs, that of a child of can look through the shadow and see God, the son of a loving Father, and the substance, he can reach out and that Father is ready to treat all men touch vanished hands, see the faces of as children and give them a place in those whom he has loved and lost

Als kingdom.

Als kingdom.

Mr. Sears took his text from St. John with God and being pure in heart can x:10, part of the verse: "I am come see God. that they might have life, and that" they might have it more abundantly." sears said substantially:

"Of the only ultimate purpose of our Lord's mission on the earth, of His true purpose, there can be no sort of God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosever believed in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.' 'For God sent not His son in the river trestle near Rochester, N. Y., and caused not little embarrassment to those who were watching the actions God sent not His son in the river trestle near Rochester, N. Y., perish but have everlasting life.' 'For those who were watching the actions of the canine. world through im might be saved.'
Jesus Christ came to save sinners; to seek and to save that which was lost. His ultimate aim was the salvation of human beings. What is it we are to

"Because of the pain, suffering and death in this world, man has conducted God to be the great King, and because of His infinite character by When the conductive the conductive that the conductive that the conductive the conductive that the conductive the conductive that the conductive because of His infiinite character he considers Him as a ruler outside of the considers Him as a ruler outside of the universe, apart from it, outside and not in it in all its processes. The old, old idea is that sometime in his history man offended God and that his condition is one of sentence and condemnation and that salvation is his deliverance from it. The first man, called Adam, for convenience sake personnel. caled Adam, for convenience sake perhaps, was disobedient, disloyal to God, haps, was disobedient, disloyal to God, and so incurred the wrath and anger of God, which expressed itself in the utter corruption and total depravity of his nature, so that he was constantly tending toward evil and nothing but evil, which changed the nature of his possibly endanger the lives of the passibly endanger the lives of the li being, and the whole human race, man born and unborn, brutal and diabolical, which to take chances. was destined to be banished from all

which led Jonathan Edwards to say: God holds you over the fire ready to drop you in if you do not repent. You are worthy of nothing else. His eyes spurt, cleared the trestle in a twinkas detestable as the most venomous and hateful serpent is in yours.' It may be that such conceptions come to us as the hollow echo of a bygone age that they are the result of base ideals. but they cannot be eradicated from the human mind by any quick process. We cannot cut off the entail of such of planting weeds and vicious vines

instead of wheat and corn. Mr. Sears went on to say that this to seek through atonement an escape from the old offended and indignant have still better prospects of success attitude in which man believed God to and they chose Mr. O'Mullin. In rebe, and yet there were millions of spring men and women tied down, graphs as follows: not knowing what was right, but in an attitude of pleading with God to take away His anger. Mr. Sears said ginning to end. I did not interfere in that with that thought uppermost in the slightest way with the selection of the mind that Christ made he sacrifice once for all men, that the Son of Man represented the race of men, the old idea would be dismissed. Lying deep look are capable and estimable gendered the race of men, the old idea would be dismissed. Lying deep look are capable and estimable gendered the race of men, the look of the look o down in the hearts of thousands of good tlemen, and either of them would men and women there was the sure make an excellent representative of

and compassion. Mr. Sears continued:

When you and I stop for a moment when you and I stop for a montain and provincial campaigns, and physical mist from our eyes, listen to those words spoken as never man which each of them has displayed in those words spoken as never man which each of them has displayed in spake, and think of His self-sacrifice dealing with the public questions of npassion. and God's limitless love the day." such a thought can never come into our minds as to associate salvation with the old idea, that men must seek to be let off from the curse of God. and it is a glorious truth that God is with them. The supposition is that bound to man under the laws of they have been driven from the woods and it is a glorious truth that God is bound to man under the laws of Fatherhood, and that He has pity, sympathy, changeless and unending love. We are not creatures of His whom He is always mechanically opposing. We are of spiritual generation and partake of a Father's spirit as the children of men partake of the spirit of their fathers. Man is the child of God by creation, and he has the right to lift his eyes, not to see an they have been dryen from the woods because of the lack of food, the forest fires having destroyed much of their supply. Within the past two or three weeks Andrew Catherwood has lost a cow, a calf and a sheep, and other farmers have suffered losses. Mr. Catherwood's cow was killed within less than a hundred yards of his house. On Tuesday two bears were killed, one they philip Tier and another by the child of God by creation, and he has the right to lift his eyes, not to see an offending God, but a loving Father. He has a right to expect His hand to be over him, and to smite but to lift Him up. that he may know the Way, the Truth and the Life. The Father has a duty to the child, as the child has to the Father. Christ inspires, ennobles, saves men and odes not expect the hopeless and despairing to look for some strange process of divine power.

some strange process of divine power to let them off from future hell. Mr. Sears spoke of the life of some in that vicinity recently of the rather mentary lives, using life simply as a limit that vicinity recently of the rather unusual phenomenon of two clams occupying one shell. Only once before in all his long experience with clams has the discoverer found twins among life simply as a limit that vicinity recently of the rather unusual phenomenon of two clams occupying one shell. Only once before in all his long experience with clams has the discoverer found twins among life simply as a limit that vicinity recently of the rather unusual phenomenon of two clams occupying one shell. Only once before in all his long experience with clams has the discoverer found twins among life simply as a limit that vicinity recently of the rather unusual phenomenon of two clams occupying one shell. Only once before in all his long experience with clams has the discoverer found twins among life simply as a lif mentary lives, using life simply as a has the discoverer found twins among means to get food, clothes and physical bivalves, and that case was found in snjoyment, choking out the voice of the same locality.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

sermon was a brief one, preceded by short morning prayer, the discourse was well wrought out, strong and convincing in its reasoning and delivered in an eloquent manner, in full, round you. The theme might be termed and more and more enter into Christ's idea for us, become more you.

body brought into subjection, theological drift of a past time.

The true idea of salvation was that which Christ came to bring, the lifting the sound body there must naturally be a sound mind. There is such a thing as a spiritual salvation.

TRAIN HELD UP BY DOG.

Engineer Dare Not Run Him Down On a High Trestle.

A big black dog held up a train on

down and killed by the engine, but the engineer did not propose to take any chances, so he allowed the dog to hold His purpose is clearly defined on every page of the record, in every word He uttered and in every work He brought from the beginning. He came not to the saved man, but to the man in the across the trestle at an unusually slow

The dog started across the trestle from the east side. He was on a slow

When the animal reached a point about midway across, the train from

After sitting on the ties about three communion and fellowship with God in this world and to suffer misery and torment in the next.

"This is the thought of the Westminster confession of faith in the doctrine of the total depravity of man. It
is no new voice. It is as old as that into the animal

conception of salvation from the wrath of God, had made it necessary for men to strive for a change of relationship, ly believed that a candidate with

"Statement that I wanted another

and certain knowledge of Divine love the great metropolitan county of Halifax. I have stood on public plat-forms with each of them both in do-

BEARS AT LEPREAUX. Bears are plentiful about Lepreaux was made in the image of God, in fact the place seems to be overrun

> The Brunswick, Me., Record reports the discovery by a man digging clams prepared and determined to succ

Free Cure For Consumption.

Famous Michigan Doctor Announces
the Discovery of a Marvelous
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That A most Instantly
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into the animal.

When about twenty feet from the west end of the trestle the dog took a spurt, cleared the trestle in a twimble ling and disappeared.—N. Y. Journal.

HALIFAX POLITICS.

HALIFAX, Aug. 26.—The liberal managers here have been busy today spreading stories that R. L. Borden preferred J. C. O'Mullin to A. B. Crosby as a colleague in the election campaign in this county. There is absolutely no truth in these stories, Mr. Crosby has been twise elected mayor of Halifax, his second election being with a greatly increased majority, and he is popular with all classes. But the delegates apparently the properties of the control of the contr

one of the most noted pulpit orators in the west.

Hon. E. A. Moriarity, secretary of the Division of Health, Department of Public Sattey, Columbus, Ohio.

Hon. A. T. Park, Duluth, Minnesota, county superintendent of schools and one of the foremost educators in the U. S.

Senator Henry J. Gjertson of Minnesota, and zember of Governor Van Stant's staff.

Hon. W. B. Hennessy, managing editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Globe, and prominent member of the Minnesota Legislature.

Hon. J. M. Brenton, mayor of Des Moines, the capital city of Iowa, and ex-member of the cortical city of Iowa, and one of the noted orators of the west.

Hon. W. H. Hinrichsen, former Secretary of State of Illinois, and ex-member of Congress.

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Hon. L. P. McCormack, State Labor Commissioner of Indiana, and one of the most popular men in his state.

Hon. S. M. Fries, Lincoin, Neb., member of the Nebraska State Legislature.

Hon. Richard B. Burke, Chicago, Democratic leader in the Illinois House of Representatives and noted lawyer.

Hon. Ralph S. Gregory of Muncle, Ind., one of the post noted criminal lawyers in the United States.

Judge W. O. Cardwell, Kansas City, one of the best known jurists and public men of the State of Missouri.

Sheriff John Powers of Omaha, one of the best known criminal hunters in the west.

Hon. D. J. O'Brien, Omaha, who is popularly, known as "the Delmonico of Omaha" and the west.

I do not ask any consumptive to take my word for this, I want every person sick and suffering from consumption to write men. Address me personally, Dr. Derk P. Yonkerman, 2936 Shiksepare Bidg., Kalamazoo, Mich, and I will gladly send them, by return mail, duty free, a large trial package absolutely free, all charges prepaid, and I guarantee that no matter how sick or discouraged you are this trial treatment will convince you and do you more good than all charges of climate or other remedies.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.-Rev. Geo. E. Lloyd, who succeded Rev. Mr. Barr in the leadership of the Barr colony, is in town, and reports that the colony is progressing finely now that all sore heads have been cleared out and the colony left to those who came out much so is the case that next May

the colony will be joined by a thousand

THERE WAS NO RACE

But When Time Was Galled the Yankee Defender

Was a Mile or Two Ahead of Thomas Lipton's Trailer—Shamrock III. in Four Trials Has Never Shown Her Heels to the Other Boat

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-With the Reliance less than a third of a mile from the finish and Shamrock III. hull down on the horizon fully two miles

The Herreshoff wonder beat the Shamrock hopelessly in the fifteen miles of windward work, rounding the the wind freshened twenty minutes sch Elma, from New York. Sld, str Albano, Kudenhold, have ended today with three straight bark Santa Maria, Ceringliaro, for Yarvictories for the defender, and Fife's mouth, NS. famous light weather boat would have sailed back to Albian shores one of the most disastrously worsted challengers in the history of the cup contests.

Fully as discouraging as the sailing qualities displayed by the challenger qualities displayed by the challenger was the atrocious manner in which she was handled. The Yankee skipper not only outmanoeuvred his rival in the spectacular battle for position at the start, as he has done every time they have met, but worse still for the down-hearted suppo ters of Shamrock. Capt. Wringe repeated his blunder of Tuesday. He crossed the line in the wake of Reliance with a handicap of 61 of the precious seconds for which Fife had sacrificed so much in sail spread for time allowance. Both, it is true, went over after the smoke of the handicapped it is only the steringest.

At Hillsboro, Aug 25, sch Margaret B Roper, Faulingham, for Newart: strs Manchester Shipper, Morton, for Manchester; Malin At Hillsboro, Aug 25, sch Cameo, Huntley, for Newark.

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down and the towering clouds of canvas drifted lazily down an ocean ane a mile wide between the two diviof the excursion fleet in the light air it astonishing how the desions was fender slipped through the placid With the gentle breeze distending the surface of her pure white sails and her stern crowded with tars to hold her head up, she moved along serenely, steadily widening until two miles separated them. Half an hour from home, when the spectators had abandoned any idea that the finish line could be reachel in time, the wind suddenly freshened and the Reliance

came bowling down at a merry clip But the wind had come too late and when still a few hundred yards from home the gun on the tug Navigator boomed across the water. The excursion boats held on until she crossed to give her a rousing welcome and then scampered for New Sir Thomas who heretofore has al-

ways followed his champion into the John, NB. Hook, sent his steam yacht, the Er-Sid, sch. in, ahead at full speed, as if to drown out the memory of the inglorious licking he got today. The next race, which will be like the

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 27.—Both 25, a heavy northwest squall carried away boats came up quickly to the Hook mainsail, foresail and maintopsail, and after the failure to finish and took up broke forebom and gaff. The vessel will their anchorages. Mr. Thomas, speaking of today's affair, said:

ing good breeze Saturday. I called my friends around me this afternoon and ing good breeze Saturday. I called my friends around me this afternoon and spanker, and carried away outer fib and mizen topsall. The vessel will have to make repairs before proceeding.

CALAIS. Me. Aug. 28—Ard, schs William This number of sleepers prefiling out and I may never have to make that

Arrived.

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Aug 25—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boeton, W G Lee, mase and pass. Str Cacouna, McPhail, fre mSydney, R P and W F Starr, coal.
Sch Otis Miller, 90, Miller, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton, coal.
Sch G H Perry, Woods, from New York, G F and L Tufts, coal.
Sch Agnes May, 23, Kerrigan, from Eastport, master, bal.
Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from New York, D J Purdy, sand.
Coastwise—Schs Beulah Benton, 38, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove! Yarmout hPacket, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Haines Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Margaret, 49, Stuart, 17 from St George; str Centreville, 22, Graham, from Sandy Cove.
Aug 26—Str Dahome, Leukten, from Trinidad and intermediate ports, Schofield and Co, mase, mails and pass.
Coastiwse—Schs Lizzle B, 31, Shields, from Alma; Little Annie, 18, Polard, from Digby; Souvenir, 7, Robichaud, from Metgshan.
Aug 27—Str State of Maine, Ailen, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mase and pass.
Bark Battistina Madre, 782, from Mar-Boston via Maine ports, W & Lee, huse and pass.

Bark Battistina Madre, 782, from Marseilles, J H Scammell and Co, bal.

Coastwise—Sch Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; str Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Hillsboro, and cld; sch Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne.

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Cleared.

Cleared. Aug 25-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston. Sch Alice Maud, Howx, for City Island, down on the horizon fully two miles astern of the gallant defender, the fourth race of the present series for the America's cup today was declared off because of the expiration of the time limit of five and one-half hours, as happened on Thursday last. Atthough officially, it was no race, the defeat administered to the challenger was so ignominous that whatever lingering hope remained in the breasts of the friends of Sir Thomas' boat vanished into thin air. The Reliance's victory was in every way more decisive than that of last Saturday. Outsailed, outpointed and outfooted, it was a procession from start to finish.

The Herreshoff wonder beat the Shamrock hopelessly in the fifteen DOMESTIC PORTS

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outer mark twelve minutes and thirty seconds ahead of her, a gain in actual time of 11 minutes and twenty-nine seconds, and down the wind she steadily increased her lead. The Reliance of the day was not against Shamrock, but the exciting struggle of Reliance but the exciting struggle of Reliance of Relian Arrived. out the exciting struggle of Reliance n the last half hour to reach the fin- HALIFAX, Aug 26-Ard, strs Olivette, ish line before the regatta committee fired the gun which should announce the expiration of the time limit. Had sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Sld, str Albano, Kudenhold, for New York;

> Cld, schs Theta, for Cheverie; Joseph Hay, At Sydney, Aug 28, str Pandosia, Hums-phreys, from Antwerp—goes to Halifax. At Hillsboro, Aug 25, str Besver, Stevens, from Harvey, and cld for St John.

Cleared.

Louis, from New York (passed Hurst Cas-

HONG KONG, Aug 26-Sld, str Empre of India, for Vano CARDIFF, Aug 25-Sid, str Sellasia, Purdy, for New York. SHARPNESS, Aug 25-Ard, str Pydna, from Miramichi. Sailed.

From Maryport, Aug 2, str Bengore Head, Phillips, from Dublin for Montreal. From Bermuda, Aug 20th, str Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax, for Jamaica. From Wabana, Aug 24, str Kentigern, Parker, for Philadelphia.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Delaware Breakwater, Aug 83, bark Carnegie, Paust, from Neboui, NS, for Philadelphia.

At Portsmouth, NB, Aug 20, sch Keewaydin, from Gloucester (to load for Sackville); 22nd, sch Wm Jones, from New York.

At Manila, July 12, ship Norwood, Howe, from Newcastle, NSW

BOOTHBAY, HARBOR, Aug 26—Ard, schs Thomas B Reed, from New York; Moon-light, from Calais; Sarah C Smith, from St

Sld, sch Mary E, for Lynn.

BOSTON, Aug 26-Ard, strs Princerom Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB; schs Earl D, from French Gross, NS; Valdare, from Bear River, NS. CITY ISLAND, N Y, Aug 26—The schoon one attempted today, fifteen miles to er James A Brown, Captain Simmons, from Baltimore, for Portland, Me, returned here today and reported that when about six miles east of Eatons Neck at 4.30 p m, Aug make repairs here. The sch Wm F Green Capt. Hatfield, from New York, for St John "I am willing to repeat what I said NB, which passed east yesterday, returned this morning. I still have hope, slight today and reports that while off Norwalk though it is. Let us hope for a spailk-Light on Aug 25, at 4.30 p m, a heavy north-

Thomas, from Boston; Eva May, from Millbridge; Clara Jane, from New York; Angle, from Ipswich. Sld, sch Nettie Dobbins, for Boston. NEW YORK, Aug 26-Sld, strs Oceanic, for Liverpool, New York, for Southampton.

EASTPORT, Me, Aug 26-Ard, sch Gipsy. EARLY ELECTION SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

rom Cheverie, NS.

S.A., sch R. Carson, for Quaco, NB.

AND HAVEN, Mass, Aug 26—Ard,

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Andrew Mass, Aug 26 sch Ida M Shafner, from Turks Island, for

Sld, sch Grace Darling ,from Five Islands, NS, for New Bedford. Passed, sch John C Smith, from Kennebec, bound west; Cumberland, from do, for CITY ISLAND, Aug 26-Bound south, schs Swallow, from St John, NB, via Bridge-port; C J Willard, from South Brookville;

Margaret C, from Windsor, NS; Phoenix, from do.
PORTLAND, Me, Aug 26-Ard, schs Effie May, from St John, for Boston. Cld, sch Kioka, for Boston. At Boston, Aug 23, bark Belmont, Ladd, from Rosario and Buenos Ayres. At Colon, Aug 17, sch Canada, Geffrion,

from Bordeaux.
At Buenos Ayres, Aug 21, bark Lakeside,
Fancy, from Yarmouth. Cleared. At Washington, DC, Aug 22, sch Manuel
R Cuza, Shanklin, for Boston.
At New York, Aug 25, sch Bessie, Evertott, from Weymouth; Calabria, Glenn, from
Hillshoro.

At the question whether
tons would take place soon after
trogation be of course could be

MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 25, strs Granaria, Jargensen, from Montreal via Sydney for Hamburg; Visnages, Swertsen, from Sydney for Boston.

In port at Newcastle, NSW, July 23, ship Ancalos, Fulton, for Acapulco.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 27, str Pandosia, Humphreys, from Antwerp for Sydney.

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, D.C. Aug 22—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Sept 1, 1903, a bell buoy, painted red, will be substituted for the Old Prince buoy, a second class nun of the same color, located about 200 feet SSW from the shoalest part of theledge, which has 3 feet of water on it at low tide, at the entrance to Cape Porpoise Harbor, Me. Right tangent to Cape Island, NE%E; left tangent to Bumpkin Island, W%S; Goat Island lighthouse, N%W. Bearlings are magnetic and given approximately.

mately.

BOSTON, Mass, Aug 25—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Twelve Foot Shoal (W part), busy No 3, a black second this scan, Broken Ground, Pollock Rip, has disappeared from its station. This buoy will be replaced as soon as possible.

FELL 300 FEET ON GLACIER. Two Young Women Had a Narrow Escape from Terrible Death.

Miss Chambers of this city were three judges in the stand were unaniclimbing the huge mass of ice and mous in placing the mare's time at two minutes flat, such old timekeepers ing. She caught her companion and together they were precipitated down the steep side of the glacier 300 feet "two" mark. Mr. Salisbury has timed upon the rocks below.

Miss Mills' left leg was broken and is unquestioned. He says he timed is unquestioned. He says he timed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. no possible chance of there being any 25.-Conductor Art Bruer of the Cog doubt about the record, for all the Road was struck by a bolt of lightning others who timed the mare either on the summit of Piks's Peak today. His hat was knocked off and his coat and trousers torn to shreds. The fleece lining to his underclothing burned off and only parts of his underclothing and shoes remained on his

Outside of some slight burns on chest and limbs Bruer escaped injury. He was stunned, but two minutes later started down with his train. He found it necessary to exchange his uniform for a Navajo Indian blanket.

CANADA'S REPLY WAS BRIEF. Correspondence as to Colonial Conferference Report Tabled in House. (Toronto Mail.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—Sir Wilfrid aurier tabled today the correspondence with the imperial authorities regarding the publication of the full proeedings of the colonial conference in ondon last summer.

Mr. Chamberlain cabled Lord Minto on July 31 as follows: "It was decided at conference of premiers not to publish the full report of the whole of the proceedings in deference to the wishes of Canada. Sir Michaels Hicks-Beach asks in the house of commons that decision should be reconsidered and full publication allowed. Kindly inform me by cable what view your government holds." To this Lord Minto replied: "My ministers, with all due respect, must

object to any alteration of report of oceedings as published. They consider that the resolution which was ultimately adopted after the fullest discussion at the time, and which was nanimously carried, distinctly indicates the views of the conference."

A RUSH TO TORONTO. The C. P. R. passenger staff ar making great preparations for an expected rush of visitors to Toronto next week. The exhibition opened yesterday, but Monday next is the first day on which the cheap excursion rate comes 1210 effect. Return trip tick-ets good for going on that day are one or two more may be required. This number of sleepers pulling out of St. John on one train will be some thing unusual for St. John. The Bandmann Opera Co. leave by the same train for Ottawa, and have en-gaged special sleeping and baggage cars.

IS NOT PROBABLE

John Charlton Gives His Reasons for Holding Election at End of Term.

(Special to Montreal Herald.) SIMCOE, Ont., Aug. 25.-Representative liberals held an enthusiastic meeting here yesterday to organize an association for Norfolk, the redistribution measure having united the two ridings of North and South Norfolk. The principal speaker, John Charlton, M. P., strongly endorsed the government's G. T. P. policy and expressed his satisfaction with the meet-As to the question whether elections would take place soon after prod // Hillsboro.

At New York, Aug 25, ship Troop, Fritz, for Touraine and Haphorg; schs D W B Holder, for St John; St Claf, George, for Windsor; tug Gypsum King, Blizazrd, for do. rogation, he, of course, could not say. He would not hesitate, however, to ly averse to undue frequency of elec-Sailed.

From San Juan, PR, Aug 15, sch Helen Shafner, Publicover, for Turks Island.
From Santos, Aug 21, bark Brookside, Baker, for Yarmouth, NS.
From Buenos Ayres, July 31, str Kelvingrove, Ryder, for Rosario.
From City Island, Aug 25, bark Malwa, Rogers, from New York for Yarmouth. tions. To a greater or less extent health of the premier being the real

cause and these reports might obtain achievements a highly favored reciprocity treaty with the United States and we want to give time where the Hillside, Trefry, from Tusket Wedge and (to load for Boston). in the case of two Norfolks to permit proper adjustment of new condition It is not necessary to have a new elec-Ship Charles S Whitney, from Raven for New York, Aug 21, lat 41.58, lon 61.15.
Bark Sagona, from Liverpool for Richibutco, Aug 20, lat 45.56, lon 50.17.
Sch Exception, Baxter, from Bonaire, for Boston, no date, lat 28.50 N, long 72.45 W, (by str Admiral Dewey).

It is not necessary to have a new election following immediately upon passing of the redistribution bill, the provisions of which will merely be that it shall go into effect in the next general election. However, said Mr. Charlton, whatever the decision is, we general election. However, said Mr. Charlton, whatever the decision is, we must be ready.

A resolution was adopted unanimously endorsing the government's G.

CLAIM LOU DILLON CAN TROT IN 1.591

Two Timers at Readville Made the Mare's Mark Under Two

Minutes.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.-Millard Sanders who drove Lou Dillon in her record-breaking mile at Readville yesterday, is confident that the queen of the trot-IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 25.— is confident that the queen of the ters will further prove her claim to the Two young women have met with a painful accident on the Yankee Hill glacier near Alice, Col., which nearly cost them their lives.

Tess will further prove her claim to the title by lowering the mark she made yesterday. He feels sure that sooner or later she will be able to circle the track in 1.59.

It is a known fact that while the both were terribly bruised. They were her mile in 1.59 1-2, and Mr. Shepard seen by campers, who took them to a says he caught her in 1.59 3-4.

near-by hotel and called a physician. seen by campers, who took them to mear-by hotel and called a physician.

"There is this satisfaction about the timing of the race," he said; "it leaves timing of the race," he said; "it leaves to the change of there being any caught her the same as the judges or

were under the '2' mark."
"With the conditions perfect and the mare in prime condition, I feel that she can yet better the mark she made yesterday. She was going faster at the end of the mile yesterday than at any other time during the race, and yet she was never pushed to her limit.

A NEW SYNAGOGUE. Rabbi Rabbinovitch left Wednesday for Glace Bay, where he will, on Satur day, open the new Jewish synagogue which has just been completed at that place. At present there are only two synagogues in the maritime provinces, one each in St. John and Halifax. But since Sydney started booming large numbers of Jews have gone down there and are now scattered through different parts of Cape Breton and it is probable that several other synagogues will be built within the next few years.

MARRIAGES. CHAMBERLAIN-WARREN.—At the residence of the bride's father, 57 St Paul street, Aug. 26, by the Rev. W. O. Raymon't. J. Albest Chamberiain to Bertha, youngest daughter of Alfred Warren.
GRAY-BROWN—At the Free Baptist parson age, Salisbury, N. B., August 26th, by the Rev. W. H. Perry, Patrick J. Gray, jr., and Bessie L. Brown, all of Salisbury, Westmorland county, N. B. McKINLEY-ELLIOTT-At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. L. J. Leard, at Alma, on the evening of August 25th, Robert McKinley of Hastings, Albert Co., N. B., to Mary Jane Elliott of Point Wolfe, Albert Co., N. B. SHEFFIELD-GRAY—At the parsonage of the German Street Baptist church on the 24th inst., by Rev. G. O. Gates, Harry Thornhill Sheffield and Blanche I., adopted daughter of James Gray, all of St. John (west).

DEATHS.

CATHERWOOD-Robert J. A. Catherwood, aged 3 months, infant son of Wm. R. and Margaret M. Catherwood. EMERY-On Monday, August 24th, Edgar L., third son of Elizabeth A. and the late James Emery, aged 31 years. FITZPATRICK—In this city, Aug. 27th, of cholera infantum, Ethel Maud, 5 months old, daughter of John and Mary Fitzpatold, daughter of John and Mary Fitzpat-rick, at their home, 104 Brittain street.

PIERCE—At 55 Military Road, Aug. 26th, Leonard R., youngest son of J. T. and Alice M. Pierce, aged ten months and a half. American papers please copy. RILEY.—On Thursday, August 27, 1903, at her residence in this city, Mary Eliza, bed-loved wife of Edmund Riley, aged 63 years. SMITH—In Carleton, Aug. 26th, Marshall S. SMITH—In Carleton, Aug. 26th, Marshall S. Smith, the son of Charles M. and Annie E.

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FREDERICTON.

The Jubilee Exercises at Christ Church Cathedral.

Bishop Kingdon Confined to His House by Illness and Unable to Take

> Part in Yesterday's Proceedings.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 31.—Upwards of thirty visiting clergymen from all parts of the diocese are here to attend the jubilee exercises in the Cathedral, which opened this evening at 7.30 o'clock. They are guests of members of the congregation in the city. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon is confined to his house through illness and was unable to take part in today's service. He hopes to be able to celebrate Holy Communion tomorrow morning. Very Rev. Dean Partridge, who has also been very ill with rheumatism, was able to conduct the first service at 7.30 o'clock this evening. The Dean deliy-ered an eloquent and thoughtful ser-mon, which was listened to with keen rest by a large congregation. The Cathedral was consecrated fifty years ago, and the stone work requires

repairs and re-pointing, and the spire requires painting and repairing. As t is a diocesan church, the Bish quested that a collection be tak in each parish or mission, as th thedral funds were quite inadequate. The following collections have been re-

St. Andrews.... 13 65 Hampton 13 15 St. Stephen Westfield ... 5 29 Studholm Bathurst Salisbury Stanley
Gagetown
New Denmark
St. David and St. James. Sussex Macadam

Canterbury One subscription of \$20 has been anded in, W. Emile Smith. It is much to be hoped that many more subscrip-tions and larger collections will come in soon, as the necessary repairs will amount to about five times the sum that has been handed in. The communicants of the Cathedral have given a new Brussels carpet to the sanctu-

Upham.....

At the close of the morning service at the Methodist church yesterday Wilmont Lemont, who has officiated as organist and choirmaster for some time, was presented with two handsome volumes of Hugo's work in lea-The presentation was made by Rev. J. A. Rogers on behalf of the choir, Mr. Lemont making an appropriate reply. Mr. Lemont left this evening for Boston, where he will take a course of study in a piano school. The nuptials will be celebrated on Wednesday morning at six o'clock of Miss Daisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buzzell, and Thos. Fowler, head clerk in Oak Hall, and a very popular young man. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Mac-Donald, and they will leave on a three weeks' wedding tour to Bangor, Boston and New York. R. A. Estey despatched a crew of 30 men and fifteen horses to the timber woods this morning to work at his camp on the Rockaway. Robt. Ait-

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