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owing rules and regulations of the State Board of Health relating to the vaccination of lumbermen :

VACCINATION RULES.

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d has this day been held, and after

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Resolved, therefore, that the State

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lumber crew in any part of this state of it, that he is not anxious for the pothe cannot show a good vaccination

scar and who cannot prove by a certi- will come his way or not. There are fleate from a legally qualified physi- men in Halifax who are working for flooded. During the proceedings a lady cian that he has been vaccinated with- the place and who will be glad to know in three years.

Section 2. No lumber company, lum- at Mr. Mitchell's feet. One of the ber operator, or agent of any lumber names most frequently mentioned in company or lumber operator shall hire connection with the vacant collectorany man to work in the lumber woods ship is that of Dr. Kendall, M. P. for or in any lumber crew in any part of Cape Breton.

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were submitted to the honorable that the requirement of vaccination inernor and council for approval as creases the difficulty of obtaining men. law provides, but no action was To this it may be said that the expertaken upon them and they therefore ience and investigations of the state board and all its inspectors indicat Whereas at the last meeting of the that this difficulty would not be very overnor and council the suggestion real if the lumber operators would all vas made that the State Board of pull together and co-operate with the State Board of Health. Some operators who have firmly required vaccinconferring with lumber operators ation as the condition of employment and of giving them a hearing, and whereas a special meeting was called have had no difficulty in obtaining men. The Canadians are supposed to duly considering all suggestions which be as reluctant to vaccination as any once attached and a stream of water class of men, but the testimony of the have been made, and believing that inspectors at the station above Jackwas quite thick, but the fire was algulations is urgently needed for the man and at Lowelltown is that they ways under the control of the crew rotection of the general public and do not know of a man who has turned back and relinquished the chances of the prevention of expense did not hinder the passengers from getting a job because vaccination was required. Neither can it be learned receiving a scare, however. The boat was packed with men, women and chilthat there was any diminution in the dren, many of whom well remembered Board of Health fully feels it to be number of men who came into the the disaster which overtook the David state through these two points of its duty again to make said rules and Weston on the same river about a entry. regulations and again to offer them to year ago. The women became greatly

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

HALIFAX, Aug. 24.-It was reported tonight that A. S. Mitchell of the

support should it become necessary to West India frm of G. P. Mitchell & jump into the water. The fire was VACCINATION RULES. Section 1. No person shall work in customs at Halifax. Mr. Mitchell, ask-thoughtfully all regained their original r about any lumber camp or in any ed about it, said that he had not heard composure. thoughtfully all regained their original The hose played on the smouldering sition and does not know whether it woodwork for about an hour, and as whose weight could not easily b that the prize has not yet been landed guessed sat down on one of the deck stools. The canvas gave way. Then

the lady sat down on the deck, rather hurriedly, as was noticed. In her haste she forgot to remove the hose which crossed the deck directly under her chair, and for a moment the man at the nozzle was unable to understand what had shut off the supply of water FLY TIME He soon found out. Then the lady got up, and the stream from the hose

dittle Excitement Yesterday.

excited and frantically called for the

life preservers, while a few held on

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vas once more in evidence. WOOLLEN MILLS ARE SHUT DOWN. ployes have boarding places many

Insufficient Protection and Improper Tariff Adjustment Held Responsible for the Closing.

The Montreal Woollen Mills, which have been under the direction of Joseph Horsfall, managing director and vice-president, shut down on Saturday last. The Montreal Woollen Mills have been in continuous operation for fourteen years. The closing down of this concern means that two hundred men will be thrown out of work.

It is understood that this is the first year in the history of the company in which operations have been carried on without profit. Up to this year the invariable dividend has been six per cent. However, owing to overstocking ,and the competition of goods from England, under the present preferen-tial tariff, it has been deemed unadvisable to keep the mill going to full damage. time. The policy to be pursued hence-

forth will be to shut down for a week and then run the mill for a week in order not to throw the employes entirely out of work. When seen by a representative of

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Passengers on the Majestic Had a captures the cup. Should the Asthore There were two Sunday school pic-The passengers who were on board nics today, the Church of England and

ing Woodman's Point fire was discov- hundred passengers, and this after- of the Russian government. ered in the woodwork around the pipes noon some two hundred more went up. on the upper deck. The hose was at The infantry school band was in at- made when the premier by appointtendance. The Kirk picnic went down turned on. For a short time the smoke to Swan Creek on the Aberdeen, about three hundred taking the outing. It was appointed at a meeting held was a beautiful day, perfect picnic earlier in the day by the China and and no serious damage was done. This weather.

William Babbitt, the well known painter, and his family are going to Calgary, where they will reside in future. Mr. Babbitt has been in very poor health for some time and hopes the change of climate will be beneficial to his health. He has disposed of his property on George street to Moses Mitchell, who has in turn sold it to ish shipping and ensure to it the same Mrs. Edgar Hanson.

SARDINE CANNING.

# Many Persons Flocking to the Fac-

tories at Eastport. EASTPORT, Aug. 24.-Strangers from neighboring towns along the St. Croix valley and many from Canadian iswork, which seems to have opened in earnest after somewhat of a loaf. For

very plentiful, and as there is not and the letter. enough labor to handle the supply the island city has quite a floating population for the balance of the canning season. While the majority of the emcamps are in use at the present time, and as Saturday will be one of the largest pay days of the sardine season plenty of coin will be in circulation during the afternoon and evening, and most of the merchants are now coming in for good business after a long season of uncertainty when the

weirs. It is stated that one of the largest independent factories, which has been idle all the season, will be opened later in the year if the supply of herring continues, and this will give employment for more than three hun- fleet as now entirely ended. dred more people at good wages,

BRITISH GUNBOAT FLOATED.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Aug. 24. - The British gunboat Columbine, one of the Russian government." vessels of the squadron patrolling the Newfoundland fisheries, which struck on a rock in Snooks Arm, Green Bay. Monday last, was refloated today and will be brought here and docked for repairs. The vessel sustained serious

> o A STORIA. the The Kind Will Have Always Bought than Charles Matching Bears the Signature

the Asthore's four. The contest is one two cruisers from the squadron at ferred the executive committee's report een to the British government had ordered Cape of Good Hope, without delay, to on the shortage of the last grand seccapture one more race she becomes locate the Russian volunteer fleet retary, S. R. Brown. Special committhe final possessor of the trophy, as steamers Smolensk and St. Petersburg she has won it the two previous years. and to convey to them the orders of the Russian government that they the day was devoted to a considerathe Majestic on her trip up river the Presbyterian. The former went to must not further interfere with neu- tion of the report of the committee on Wednesday had quite an exciting Copenhagen by the Canada Eastern. tral shipping. The premier stated that experience. While the boat was near- The morning train carried over six this action was taken at the request death claims arise. Last year seven-

This extraordinary statement was and it is probable a flat monthly rate ment received a deputation of the will be adopted. London chamber of commerce, which The names mentioned as possible candidates for the presidency are:

Hon. M. F. Hackett, for re-election : East India section of the chamber. Judge Landry, St. John, N. B., and Those in attendance included repre-Geo. Lynch-Staunton, K. C., of Hamsentative shipowners and others inflton; and those for the office of secreterested in trade in the far east. A tary: J. J. Rehan of Kingston, present resolution was passed at the meeting secretary, and James O'Hara, Toronto. expressing the hope "that His Ma-

jesty's government will take such immediate and effective steps as will afford all reasonable protection of Britdegree of immunity from vexatious stoppages and examinations as is apparently enjoyed by shipping of other nationalities."

At the same time the meeting prepared a letter addressed to Lord Lansdowne, in which it was stated that the continuance of the present situation was having a disastrous effect on shipping and was causing irreparable damage to the whole course of trade with Japan and the far east.

The deputation from the chamber of commerce, which was headed by William Keswick. M. P. (a member of the lands and towns in the bay have be- firm of Jardine & Co., China mergun to arrive for the sardine factory chants, and also a member of the legislative council of Hong Kong), some days past the herring have been in view and presented the resolution stated the object the deputation had

Mr. Balfour said that before making a general statement he desired to hear vidence tending to show preferential treatment by Russia, which was a most important phase of the situation. This was given by members of the deputation, who quoted the cases of the American steamer Arabia and the British steamer Calchas; the British steamer Malacca and the German steamer Scandia and the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander and the German steamer Thea by fish were keeping out of sight of the the Vladivostok squadron, in which instances the vessels of the other na-

tions were treated with more consideration than the British ships. Balfour said he hoped therefore that they might really consider the episodes connected with the volunteer

"Most assuredly," said the premier should the volunteer fleet steamers attempt further captures, which I do not think they will, no such captures would be recognized by us or by the

# WANDEREES WON.

HALIFAX, Aug. 25 .- At a meeting HALIFAX, Aug. 25 .- The Everett, Mass, cricket team played a one days of the city council held tonight a resomatch with the Wanderers here today. The Wanderers won by 61 runs. The Everetts are a well balanced team. Thorpe, who is playing with them, was a member of Lord Hawke's Halifax the necessary buildings and first American team. They play the grounds and that the city was most conveniently situated. Garrison tomorrow.

ohn presented the report of the tory last evening he heard two loud explosions. One occurred at 6.20 p. m., the other five minutes later. This may a confirmation of the report from Tokio that two Russian destroyers had tee's report, which practically endorsed the executive's action, was adopted struck mines, as the report agrees with the one from Tokio in respect to time. by the convention. The remainder of LONDON, Aug. 26. - News has reached England that the Russian auxiliary cruiser Ural stopped and examined the British collier Pencalenick on Aug. 12. The Pencalenick was bound from Cardiff for Malta with teen levies were made, but collections under this system are unsatisfactory, coal for the British navy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25 .- Lieut. General Sakharoff commander of the eastern army, telegraphs that the rains have ended and that fine weather has set in, but that the roads are still impassable. The excessive heat of midday has caused a recurrence of dysentery.

Skirmishing is frequent, the general says, and there have been outpost encounters at Anshanshan, and a cavalry engagement southeast of Liandiansian.

There are numerous proposed changes in the constitution, and these ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25 .- It is are printed in English and French, announced that the Baltic fleet, with among the most important proposals the exception of the new battleship being: The establishment of an em-Orel left Cronstadt foday on a tenergency fund by an extra annual asdays' cruise.

sessment on the members, this fund to be used to assist aged and disabled members. It is also proposed that a fund be established out of which the MAY BE NOVA fidelity of all branch officers shall be

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HALIFAX WANTS IT.

Will Ask For Privilege of Holding

Dominion Exhibition.

SCOTIA SCHOONER,

that a surrender value be attached to Seen Floating Bottom Up Off Moosaall certificates for the benefit of members attaining 70 years of age: that grand council officers shall not hold of-

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years: that annuities of \$50 be granted Capt. Thompson of the Eastern line to members over 70 years of age: that the monthly rates for insurance be in steamship St. Croix, which arrived creased to all members, and that a here from Boston about nine o'clock fine of 25 cents be imposed on memlast night, told the Sun that while in bers absent from regular meetings Eastport he learned from Capt. Ray without cause. Compulsory member ship in the sick fund of the association of a schooner which had just arrived is proposed, and the reduction in the there, that while off Moosapec about number of delegates entitled to attend seven o'clock Wednesday night Capt. Ray had sighted a derelict schooner. The Rev. M. A. O'Keefe of Grand The vessel was floating bottom up and

was being badly washed by the heavy Falls. N. B., proposes that grand council meet every five years instead seas. Both her masts had been broken of every three years, as at present, off and were floating alongside. Capt. and that branches pay the expenses of Ray said the schooner was about 100 delegates to grand council, or that tons register and resembled very much a St. John woodboat. Although grand councils be formed, which alone shall be represented at the grand counhe stood close to the hulk he was uncil. He calculates that this would mean able to ascertain her name owing to a saving of \$10,000 every three years in the fact that she was so heavy in the the expenses of the grand council, and water.

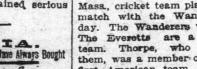
that this sum should form the nu-When the St. Croix left Eastport for cleus of a sick and funeral fund, which St. John the crew of the unknown he urges should be made compulsory schooner had not been heard from, nor had any word been received ( that would lead to the identity of the un-

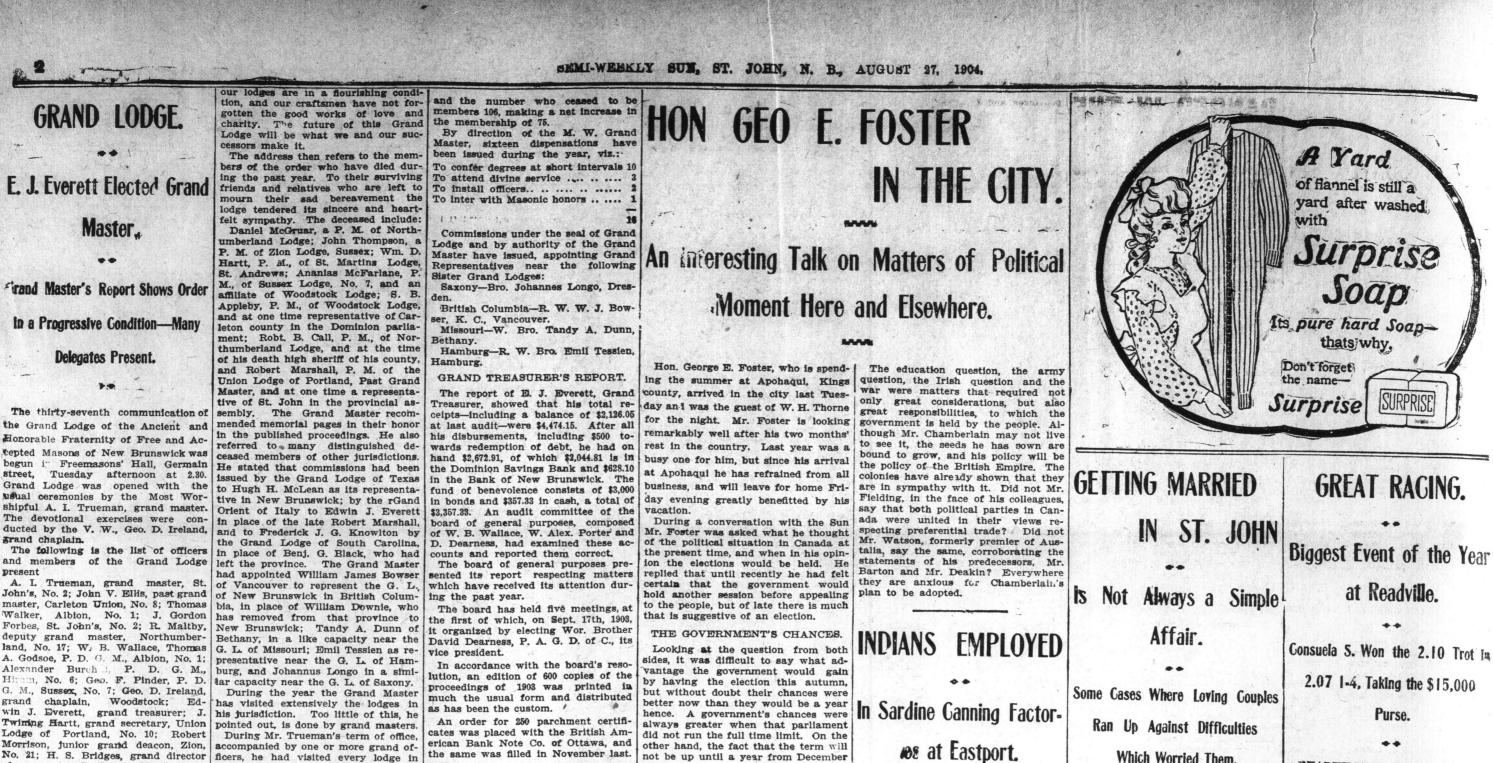
fortunate craft. The St. Croix brought one hundred and twenty-eight passengers, most of whom passed right through the city. She had a good run down.

EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 25.-Sch. Mary F. Pike, which arrived here today from New York, reports having assed within forty feet of a 150 Aon schooner, bottom up, at 2.15 yesterday

afternoon 18 miles southwest by south lution was unanimously adopted ask-ing that the dominion fair for 1905 be held in this city. It was pointed out broken off and rudder gone. She gave her to be of Nova Scotia build.

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Lodge of Portland, No. 10: Robert Morrison No. 21; H. S. Bridges, grand director ficers, he had visited every lodge in of ceremonies, St. John's, No. 2; R. A. his jurisdiction at least once, and many March, assistant grand director of of the lodges more frequently. On ceremonies, Hampton; A. M. Rowan, every occasion they have found that grand sword bearer, grand standard their visitation was looked forward to bearer, Hibernia, No. 3; W. H. Ewing, with interest by the members of the grand organist, St. John's, No. 2; F. lodge, and that every effort was put J. G. Knowlton, grand pursuivant; W. forth to give them pleasure, and to be L. of P., No. 20; Robert Clerke, grand prepared to work a degree satisfac-

tyler, Hibernia, No. 8. The following are the other members of general purposes for having placed registered:

Jarvis, Wilson, R. Duncan Smith, Al- John V. Ellis. He hoped the practice lan W. Smithers, C. K. Howard, Mel- would be continued till all the portraits vin Young, M. J. Steeves, M. B. Ed- of past grand masters are available wards, Geo. L Baird, Geo. Coggin, S. for future reference, and further sug-Marrison, A. McRae, E. Cadwallader, gested that a formal acknowledgment F. E. Danville, Chas. Robinson, Chas. Schofield, Fred C. Jones, G. W. Wil- Marshall, who had presented the Grand son, Geo. Ackman, W. J. Cornfield, J. Lodge with the handsome apron of special reurn from each lodge next W. Hoyt, Geo. Harris, Jas. E. Stew-Geo. A. Leck, Harry Metcalf, band. Thos. A. Peters, Geo. Gibson, E. L. Hagerman, C. W. Jenner, W. A. Porter, W. E. Raymond, John B. M. Baxter, A. H. Campbell, E. McLeod, D. Dearness, F. H. Wetmore, Geo. E.

to the constitution permitting of dual membership and its bearing upon the provisions of the constitution: (3) The in the liberal party who are anxious to torily. He wished to thank the board matter of preparing and publishing a digest of the proceedings of sister egistered: R. S. Barker, John McKenzie, G. H. in the proceedings of last year, and grand lodges, and (4) The procuring of regalia for the use of district deputy Harrison, W. A. D. Steven, A. Mc- faces of their esteemed Past Grand grand masters. The board has given Nichol, A. Stellen, W. H. Sampson, Masters William Wedderburn and to these matters due consideration, and reported its views. The board suggests that the first matter be brought directly to the notice of the lodges in such a way as the V. W. the grand secretary may find of her kindness be sent to Mrs. Robert most convenient; and, further, that that officer be requested to ask for a

The matters referred to the board by

Grand Lodge at the last annual com-

munication were four in number, viz.:

(1) That of trustees for subordinate

lodges; (2) The proposed amendment

Grand Master worn by her late husyear, showing whether it owns or holds real estate how held the esti-Continuing, Mr. Trueman said: mated value of the property, and the "When I accepted the office to which nature and amount of any charge or you kindly elected me three years ago incumbrance upon it.

I did so with a full appreciation of the duties and great responsibilties that Fairweather, Geo. W. Rothwell, LeB. fall upon one who presides over this the amendment to strike out sec. 19 Cartwright is not the man he once Wilson, Geo. D. Frost, R. Percy Dick- Grand Longe, and also with a feeling of "private lodges" would not conflict was in Ontario. In fact, he has been son, A. R. Campbell, L. H. McAlpine, of diffidence when I considered how with any other provision of the con-

not be up until a year from December would allow considerable time after the session, if they decided to hold one more. The election could therefore be held in the autumn, which was of course much better than being forced They Are Found to be Quiet and to bring it on during July or the latter part of June. There probably are men get their fifteen hundred, and they look at it from the standpoint that if there is another session they are sure of it: if they go to the people now the chances are that some one else will

take their places. The conservative party, said Mr EASTPORT, Aug. 22 .- The Passama-Foster, is continually gaining strength. uoddy Indian is now an assured thing There is no doubt that the longer the in the sardine canning factories of this election is put off, the stronger the city, and recently a number of the opposition will become. That strength Indian maidens and young men of the is surely going to tell at the next electribe arrived here and had no difficulty tion. The government's actions have n securing work in the canning plants, been closely watched by the people of although it is not known if an Indian the Dominion and those actions do girl has been secured to pack the flish not reflect any credit on the party. n the cans yet. There are Indian cut-The opposition is very strong in the ters and flakers of the new herring west and right over to Quebec they from the weirs, Indian seamers who are going to make a great fight. In handle the coppers and solder nearly the government ranks there are sev-As to the second matter, the board is of the opinion that the adoption of losing their influence. Sir Richard hot fish from the ovens to the girl

Which Worried Them. Getting married in St. John is not always such an easy proposition as it often appears to be. Some people think | contested heats. The \$15,000 stake was they have, after making arrangements for trotters eligible to the 2.10 class with the lady, only to secure a license Orderly-A Record Breaking and engage a clergyman. But it is in final heats after the first had been cap this latter undertaking that complica- tured by George G. and the second had tions sometimes arise, and there have gone to Dr. Strong, the favorite. Pack Last Week. been cases within a very short time where young couples who were anxious to be married found great diffi-

culty in making the necessary aratives of famous stables in all sections angements. of the country and Canada. It seldom happens that difficulty is On the form which he had displayed experienced in the cases of Protestthis season the talent picked Dr. ants, for Protestant clergymen Strong to win, making him an almost exercise their own judgment in all such even favorite against the whole field matters, and as a rule no sensible of twelve horses. Second in popular looking couple are ever turned away. opinion was Consuela S. But with those of the Catholic faith In the initial heat Geers slipped there is a difference, for Catholic through the lot before reaching first clergymen are to a certain extent turn with George G., and taking a lead bound by regulations of the church, to of a clear length maintained the adwhich they must conform. And thus vantage to the wire, The Roman givit not rarely happens that persons who ing him a tussle in the home stretch. as fast and true as the white men of are unable to comply with these regu-The second looked like a repetition of the city, and one or more Indians have lations are put in peculiar and uncomthe first heat to the final stretch, when been engaged in carrying the flakes of fortable predicaments. Gaghan with the favorite drove to the

The man who issues marriage licfore, taking the heat at the very finenses can teil come good stories ish. There was much of ench Truly the Pasamaquoddy Indians cases, but the trouble is in making

Encouraging Different Dr. Trotter and ment-Cutloo IS ] RURO, N. S., A of visitors were yes a seat in the conven vere: Rev. E. Bos Ligne, Quebec; A. N S.; Rev. A. J. West, Ont.; Rev. Dr achusetts; Dr. Jas. ton; S. R. Giffin, L. Bentley, Mass.; strong, Sydney; Rev. Chas. R. McN N. Y.; Rev. Dr. Go Rev. A. A. Shaw, Each of these responses tation of the preside convention. A communication from the Baptist Un tain and Ireland. selves as very grate: convention for its sympathy in their cation bill of Great The report of the ors of Acadia Unive the secretary, Dr. mouth. One hund students were in att 22 received the degr received the degree degree of D. D. w Rev. J. A .Gordon o ly of St. John, and ferred upon Hon, H P., mirister of rail 23 ministerial studer at the university pro Hereafter all shall receive aid on upon the mission inces. This aid will \$180 and \$200 respect cond and third year ly this grant was m the amount of work has established two college-one a fo co-ordinative with leading to the degr the other two-years' without degree. Be are arranged in affilia Gill University. Horton Academy h tory. The enrollm was 92. Former Pri tain resigned last ye post-graduate studie E. W. Sawyer of the appointed to the ably assisted C. J. Mersereau of will enter upon his favorable auspices. Brunswick boy, J. C. dle Sackville, has the staff of the acad

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BAPTIST

No. 1, Royal and Selected Masters, elected the following officers: F. A. Godsoe (D. D. S.), T. I. M. Alfred Dodge, D. M Theo. Cushing, P. C. W. Alex. Burchill, chaplain. W. E. Raymond, treasurer. G. G. Boyne, recorder. L. A. McAlpine, M. D., M. C. David Dearness, C. C. George Waring, C. of G. W. A. Ewing, organist. Austin Dumphy, steward Robert Clerke, sentinel.

The Supreme Grand Council of the Cryptic Rite of the Maritime Provinces and Quebeo met on the evening of the 22nd and elected the following officers: W. A. D. Steven, M. P. Grand Master

Gra-elected). A. McNichol, D. G. M. for N. B. Theo. Cosman, D. G M. for N. S.

D. Darrah, D. G. M. for P. E. I. W. H. Whyte, D. G. M. for Quebec W. M. Campbell, G. C. of W. W. B. Wallace, G. Treasurer. F. A. Godsoe, G. Recorder. G. G. Boyne, G. Sentinel. Jos. I. Phillips. Ins. Genl. for Quebec R. McNeill, Ins. Genl. for P. E. L. Peter Campbell, G. M. of C. A. Burchill, G. G. of G. A. Dodge, G. C. of C. James F. Masters, G. M. LeB. Wilson, G. S.

G. G. Boyne, G. Sentinel.

The credential committee, consist ing of D. Dearness, L. A. McAlpine, M. and Alex. H. Campbell, reported the constitutional number of lodges present. After the ordinary routine business had been disposed of, the Grand Master delivered his annual ad-Aress. in part as follows:

Brethren of Grand Lodge-Another year has been added to the history of Freemasonry in New Brunswick, and once again the privilege is afforded me of most heartily welcoming you to our

annual communication. As citizens of one of the most im portant outlying portions of the great British Empire, we should rejoice that the year past has not been marked by any great disaster to that Empire or its people. While some of the nations the jurisdiction." have been engaged in war, with all its accompanying sorrow and misery, our Empire has under the guidance of report. God, enjoyed the blessing of peace and prosperity.

As Freemasons we have many reasons for gratitude to our Supreme Grand Master for the condition of the craft within the province, and for the cordial and fraternal relations which exist between us and other Grand and twenty-five cents, viz.: Lodges. It is my privilege to report that the condition of Masonry in this province during the past year has been marked by a continuous and satisfactory growth, as well in the increase of its membership as in the improved character of its work. The balance in the hands of the treasurer has been substantially increased. No case has Initiated. arisen that called for discipline. No important matter leading to dispute or division among the brethren has been Joined .... 18 to meet at 2.30 this afternoon, when brought to our attention. The fraternal feeling which should characterize Freemasonry has prevailed in the sev- Suspended ...... 18 eral lodges, and between those lodges Died..... 31 and this body. That this harmony does A reference to the foregoing statenot exist by reason of stagnation or ment will show that the additions to indifference among the members of an the numerical strength of the respect-

following particulars:

Monday evening St. John Council sons had been my predecessors. I felt, however, that the very success of the former grand masters was a guarantee ing those responsibilities. In this I made no mistake, for at the end of a term of three years I have to make acknowledgment of a genuine and loyal individual of this body.

support from nearly every officer and lowing resolution was carried That it "I desire to express my warm appreciation of the many courtesies which have been extended to me by my brethren during the term that I matter. have had the honor of presiding over In reference to district deputy grand

this grand body. I desire to thank the masters, the board has gone beyond officers and members of Grand Lodge the subject referred to it, namely, that who have so often and so willingly as- of regalia, and has considered the sisted me in the performance of my status of these officers and their jurisdiction, and having done so respectduties. If my term of office has been marked by any growth or measure of fully advises that district deputy prosperity to the fraternity it is due grand masters being appointed officers to the officers and members who have of Grand Lodge with some responsigiven me a loyal support. I would bility, should be given rank immedispecially mention our grand secretary, ately preceding the senior grand dea-V. W. Brother J. Twining Hartt, who con, with the title of "worshipful." has not only performed his duties The clothing should be in color and faithfully and to my entire satisfac- style the usual clothing, the collar and tion, but who has so willingly and apron, of a grand officer, the emblem generously responded to every request of office to be a square within a circle, for advice and counsel. I would also suspended as in the case of other oflike to call the attention of the brethfice-bearers from the collar, and a reren to the very valuable and continupresentation of the jewel may be worn ous services rendered by the grand sec- on the apron. Past district deputy retary to Grand Lodge, and in view of grand masters should be allowed rank the time and labor required for the immediately after the district deputy discharge of his duties I would strong- grand masters and be entitled to wear ly urge that the salary paid him be in- the clothing, but not the emblem of creased. office pendant from the collar: if an

"Brethren, give my successor the emblem of the past rank be worn it same kind consideration and help that is to be the square within the circle, you have given me and there need be but in the form of an oval locket no fear for the future of Grand Lodge. jewel and upon the left breast .

"And now, brethren, let us The board is of the opinion thatenter upon the discharge of the duties which having regard to the limited general devolve upon us with the earnestness duties of the office in such a small and devotion that our beloved insti- jurisdiction as that of New Brunswick tution demands, ever bearing in mind -the number of districts had better

that the Supreme Grand Architect is be reduced from five to three, and as watching over us. May His guiding is the case now, no district deputy to sion than he could hope to make in hand so control us that whatever is be appointed for the district in which done will result in promoting the honor the deputy grand master resides. If and prosperity of the craft throughout Grand Lodge adopts these suggestions addition to their force from Ontario. the matter of rearranging the districts The address was referred to the promight be left to the board, the grand per committee for consideration and

secretary in the meantime, under its direction, to give notice of the necessary amendments to the constitution GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT. to carry them into effect at the next J. Twining Hartt, grand secretary, annual communication of Grand next presented his annual report. Lodge. The receipts of the office for the year

The audit committee, consisting just ended amount to two thousand W. B. Wallace, W. A. Porter and D. one hundred and fifty-seven dollars Dearness, presented their report. At last night's session the following

Initiation and registration fees.\$ 618 00 officers were elected for the ensuing Dispensations, affiliations, etc.. 79 65 year: Annual dues ..... 1.459 60 E. J. Everett, G. M. R. S. Barker, D. G. M. \$2.157 25 Ralph March, Sr. G. W. The returns so far received show the Robt. Morrison, Jr. G. W. F. J. G. Knowlton, G. Treas. 144 Rev. C. D. Schofield, G. Chap. Passed ..... 148 Robt, Clerke, G. Tyler, Raised..... 150 The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock. Reinstated ..... 13 the above officers and those to be ap-Withdrawn ..... 57 pointed by the Grand Master-elect will

be duly installed. The Grand Royal Arch Chapter will meet at 11 this morning The Luxor Temple Mystic Shrine will hold a session in York Theatre to-

institution is shown by the fact that ive lodges during the year were 181, night at 3 c clock-

reduced to silence and his action stitution save that in section 1 of the Jackson affair has lost him the "proposing members," where it is pro- friendship of many who have been his vided that a certificate of his former life-long supporters. His influence lodge shall be produced when a brother does not amount to much either in the to me that the true Masonic spirit pre- is to be balloted for. The board there- province or in the house. Sutherland fore suggests that should Grand Lodge is also much weaker. In Ontario there co-operation of every member in the adopt the above amendment the will be a great gain, while in the mariwords "the certificate of his former time provinces Mr. Borden has no realodge" be struck out, and the words son to feel that he will not come out "satisfactory evidence of his Masonic at least equal to the liberals, if not standing" be inserted in their place. ahead of them. New Brunswick will As to preparing and publishing a re- without doubt give him half, and it is port on foreign correspondence the fol- quite possible that he may get more is not desirable to depart from the counties recently joined as one con-

Referring to Albert and Kings, the past practice of Grand Lodge in this stituency, Mr. Foster said that it was almost a foregone conclusion that Mr. Fowler will be elected.

As to Quebec, that province had amount of money for the winter. cond part. made a great shift in 1865, and now the While Indians have been engaged in opposition could not lose much there, while it is evident that they are going to make material gains. Mr. Tarte's influence in the province is great, and he is going to oppose the government for all he is worth.

packers at the tables.

THE DUNDONALD AFFAIR.

In reply to a question, Mr. Foster said that the Dundonald affair had could be wished for by the packers caused a good deal of ill-feeling than the Indians, and in certain deagainst the government. The deep partments where skilled labor is not thinking, sensible public had resented necessary they fill the bill just as well the treatment of the distinguished as any one, in fact the Armenian and soldier and those who believe that Syrian workmen have been with us party politics should be kept out of the militia, feel that Dundonald was not allowed to carry out the measures find employment, so the American Inthat he, as a soldier and zealous serdian seems to be advancing in this vant of the people thought were section and has probably come to stay best for the Canadian militia. in the sardine canning industry, and He was a great favorite with military is generally known that the Indians men who know their business, and and their squaws are liberal buyers they especially are loud in their deabout the city when they have the nunciations of the government for its coin, so their wages are soon put in circulation and are of benefit to the actions.

Mr. Foster was asked if he thought merchants, a fact that cannot be said there was much probability of Mr. of some who come here every season Aylesworth, K. C., entering Canadian for work in the plants.

politics, and said that his name had The McCollogh sardine factory in frequently been mentioned in that conthis city, which is owned and connection before. Mr. Aylesworth is trolled by the Sea Coast Packing Commaking more money out of his profespany, and known as one of the largest and most modern plants, made a politics, but were he to join the party he would be a strong and valuable ing the past week and while the figthose of any sardine factory on the THE SITUATION IN ENGLAND.

eastern coast of Maine. These fish lady objected. Discussing the situation in British were so plentiful all last week that politics, Mr. Foster said that while it there was considerable night work. going against the government, that fact could not be taken as an indica-

tion that Mr. Chamberlain's policy was not meeting with favor and gradseason in this city. ually attaining a firm hold on the

country. Mr. Chamberlain and his BRIGGS DEFEATS WILLIAMS. friends are making a great fight, and

his policy is as sure to come as the BANGOR, Me., Aug. 22.-Jimmy sun is to set. It is possible that Mr. Briggs got the decision over Kid Wil-Balfour's government will not be susliams of Philadelphia in the fourth tained at the next election. The libround of what was to have been a 12 eral party will have difficulty in selectround bout here tonight. Williams ing a leader. It is an open secret that was outclassed and not in the fight Campbell-Bannerman cannot hold that after the first round. Williams was position, and Lord Rosebery's views saved by the gong in the third and knocked over the ropes early in the are such as to make him entirely unfit for it. Without an able leader it could fourth, going down for a count of five, not be expected that they will remain the police stopping the bout.

**Orange Meat** 

Save Your Conpone

in power for more than one term. By that time Mr Chamberlain will have accomplished much, and when his party is returned it will be on the basis of his policy. It must be remembered, said Mr. Foster, that the present government have had many trying questions to deal with during their administration

are getting ahead of basket making him talk. He feels anything told him and porpoise hunting, and even the by patrons should remain as secret, cance is being neglected for most of and for this reason he is not always those who come to this city ride by ready to speak. But upon occasions trains, while others who have the time he will open his mouth, and the Sun and perhaps not the necessary money has learned of a worthy pair who for his best at the last quarter he could to Pleasant Point Indian village, and John in search of a clergyman. as a result the roadbed is thoroughly They were Catholics and belonged to tramped down. A number of the young Chicago. The gentleman who was up-Indians are now located here for the wards of thirty years of age, had for balance of the sardine season, some some time been in business in Nova

for money returned to the stables after camping out and others finding suit- Scotia. He found it difficult to get the third heat. Of the four left able board about the city, and as they away from his office, but had arrangfight it out, Consuela S. was the fresh can make excellent wages at the fac- ed for a two days' trip, during which tories it is probable that when the he was to come to St. John for the est, as she had beeen well backed in the first two heats. It was compare sardine season closes most of the In- purpose of meeting and marrying the tively easy for her to take the two dians will have saved up quite an lady who formed the party of the sefollowing heats and the largest por tion of the purse over Dr. Strong, This lady came to St. John from Chihad fought for every heat.

recent years in this city and neighbor- cago, and upon her arrival here, ing towns, this is the first season that where both were absolute strangers, It was generally conceded that Aria to would win the 2.15 trotting race. so many of them have started in so the necessary license was procured. the talent was surprised by J earnestly, as it was generally sup- Then they went out to find a clergyposed that most of them would give man, but after some hours returned Curry, who drove the Californian man up their work after a few pay days, and announced that while they had Tuna to first place. In the Tyro stakes but this does not seem to be the case seen several priests none of McClary, the Hartford, Conn., dri for three year old trotters Princes Athal was a prohibitive favorite. Day would perform the cere- however, produced the winner in mony, as the groom must first son of Bingen, Lord Revelstoke. produce a certificate from his own parish priest. As this person resided made by a young horse this year. in Chicago, such a thing was out of Carr, the Providence owned pacer. the question, unless the marriage were postponed. The unhappy pair were the 2.12 class so easily as to make the for several seasons past, and every had to start for home on that same race uninteresting. The summaries: day and could not leave the lady alone 2.15 class, trotting; purse \$1,000; word in a strange town. by Tuna, b. m. (Curry: Aristo

Finally, towards evening, when they (Deryder), second: Little Baron were about to give up in despair, some (Harris), third. Best time, 2.09 1-2 chance friend suggested the names of The Tyro foals of 1901, trot certain priests who, if the whole case ourse \$3,000; won by Lord Revel were put before them, would probably b. c. (McClary); Princess Athal. perform the ceremony even without (Deryder), second; The Hermit, (Freeman), third. Best time, 2.12 the required certificate from Chicago. This seems to have solved the problem The Masachusetts, 2.10 class, for the marriage took place on that ting; purse \$15,000; won by Cons S., b. m. (Deryder); Dr. Strong. same day.

Another case almost identical with G., b. g. (Geers), third. Best this one is reported. This time the 2.07 1-4. man came from New York and the lady 2.12 class, pacing: purse \$1.00 2 in

from up river. They met with the won by Don Carr, blk. g. (Cla same difficulty and were given the Belle Star, b. m. (Shanks) record breaking pack of sardines durthe incident ended. In this case the time, 2.07 1-4. ures are not given out they exceed man was quite willing to be married by a Protestant clergyman, but the

MISS BOOTH.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 24.-Ten

thousand people at the track today

saw Consuela S. win the Massachu-

setts stake, the richest event on the

harness turf this year, in five fiercely

last April. Consuela S. won the threa

Every condition was perfect for the

big race, with weather and track

superb. In the throng were represent-

third heat, Deryder coming to the wire

in advance of the other horses with

by the starting judge, but came down

a half length in front when the word

was given. This gave him a clear

not overtake the leader, who won by

not more than a foot. It was a heart

breaking heat and brought the spec

tators to their feet. All not standing

Consuela S. He was finally fined \$100

However, this is not the only way TORONTO, Aug. 24.- The farewell in which marriages are delayed. Only itinerary is being arranged for was true that many by-elections are It is stated that many of the female a short time ago a young man and Booth, Salvation Army commission packers made more money than the young woman went to the issuer of in Canada, before leaving the c men, and next Saturday promises to licenses and enquired as to the cost try. The dates so far arranged be the largest pay day of the entire of the document. They then made London, Sept. 11; Hamilton, Sept. various calculations, which included Montreal, Sept. 18 and 19; Kingsto the fee to the minister, and at the end Sept. 20. Visits to Ottawa, Winnip the young man counted the money in and St. John, N. B., will be in Oct his pocket. With a sigh he remarked ber. The council of the army, which to the girl that he "guessed they would meets in annual convention on Novema have to wait until next Saturday," ber 22, will bid Miss Booth farewell on and arm in arm the two went away. November 24 This was on a Saturday evening, and a week later the license was issued.

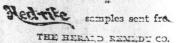
It is not often that both parties to Hed-rile Speaks for itself. the marriage call on the issuer of licenses. The man usually goes, ac companied by a male friend, but quite

often ladies drop in to make enquiries as to the requirements and charges. COMMITTED SUICIDE.

William Conway, aged 40, who claimed to hail from New Brunswick, com-

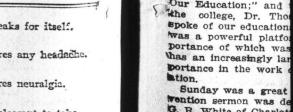
mitted suicide in a stable at Claremont, N. H., yesterday by stabbing with a penknife. Conway was tall and smooth-shaven. He was a stranger in Claremont.

Stad rife Cures any headache. Sectrite Cures neuralgia. Rearrie is pleasant to take.



Chicago Montecal

emptied themselves : room as he pled for c our own institutions for the coming of a be the establishm scholarships. He sat plause. A strong report w the committee on temp ing undying antagoni and emphasizing the ing and working to from the land Saturday evening wa struly great education speakers of the occas E. W. Sawyer, princi who presented the wo demy; Rev. L. D. Me Wolfville Baptist Chu upon the "Unity and Our Education;" and "the college, Dr. Tho



of the town were filled isters. In the afterne MicDonald spoke to the At 3 o'clock Rev. H. dressed the convention Century Fund, and Re

portance in the work Sunday was a great Wention sermon was de G. R. White of Charlot BAPTIST

## CONVENTION When Your Heart Gives Warning of Distress, Don't Neglect It. Dr. Agnew's **Encouraging Peports From**

DANGER IN THE

AIR.

Humiliating, Disfiguring Eruptions?

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Two splendid addresses were deliv-

ered Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. F.

Adams, who spoke upon the 20th Cen-

tury Fund and upon the resources of

Canada, and by Rev. A. J. Vining of

Ayimer, West Ont. Eastern Field Sec-

retary for Novthwest missions. Mr. Adams reported that of the \$50,000 to

be raised for the 20th Century Fund

In an unconscious manner these men engaged in mission work are the great-

\$43,210 had been pledged.

Cure

for the Meart is guaranteed to give relief in thirty minutes, and in a short period so strengthen and restore the heart to perfect action that the entire body feels rejuvenated. An ideal rem-Different Institutions. heart to perfect action that the entire body feels rejuvenated. An ideal rem-ody for Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Hot Flashes, Sick Head-ache, Mental Despondency and all other ailments resulting from impoverished nerves through lack of blood. The Rev. Father Lord Sr., of Montreal, Canada, says: "I had been a sufferer for 20 years with organic heart disease, and used a number of remedies, both in France and America, but could not even obtain imporary relief. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and was indeed surprised at the immediate relief I ob-tained. I am firmly convinced that there is no case of heart disease that it will not cure." Dr. Trotter and the Forward Moxe-

not cure."

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RURO, N. S., Aug. 21 .- A number of visitors were yesterday invited to seat in the convention. Among them were: Rev. E. Bosworth of Grand Ligne, Quebec; A. E. Wall, Windsor, N S.; Rev. A. J. Vining, Aylmer West, Ont.; Rev. Dr. Newcomb, Massachusetts: Dr. Jas. McLeod. Fredericton; S. R. Giffin, Goldboro, N. S.; C. L. Bentley, Mass.; Hon, J. N. Armstrong, Sydney; Rev. E. E. Gates, Rev. Chas. R. McNally of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, Toronto; Rev. A. A. Shaw, Brookline. Mass. secretary for the Northwest conventation of the president to address the monvention. A communication was then read

received the degree of M. A.,

at the university proper.

Jy of St. John, and D. C. L. was con-

shall receive aid only for work done

upon the mission fields of the prov-

inces. This aid will amount to \$160,

cond and third year students. Former-

ly this grant was made irrespective of

has established two new courses in the

co-ordinative with the B. A. course,

leading to the degree of B. Sc., and

without degree. Both of these courses

are arranged in affiliation with the Mc-

Horton Academy has been satisfac-

tory. The enrollment for the year

tain resigned last year to pursue his

post-graduate studies elsewhere. Prof.

E. W. Sawyer of the college has been

appointed to the principalship and

college-one a four-years'

from the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, expressing themselves as very grateful to the maritime convention for its expression of sympathy in their fight over the education bill of Great Britain. The report of the board of governors of Acadia University was given by the secretary, Dr. Kempton of Dartmouth. One hundred and seventeen students were in attendance last year: 22 received the degree of B. A.; eight

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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 27, 1904.

president.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

which 46 were baptized.

provinces and to appeal for funds in the fall of 1905. tor of entertaining church, etc. EVENING SESSION. Monday evening before the regular addresses of the evening, Rev. Dr. Mc-

Leod of Fredericton; Rev. Abram Perry, moderator of the Free Baptist conference of N. B., and Rev. David Long, of the Victoria St. Church of St. John, N. B., as visiting brethren, were invited to the platform and made stirring and especially inspiring adyea, Rev. W. A. White.

lresses supporting the movement looking to the union between the Baptists and Free Baptists of New Brunswick. Every reference to the subject was made amid applause, showing that the spirit of union pervades the atmosphere. Dr. McLeod gave a splendid address in which he showed in the clearest manner that the difference between these bodies which now exists is not sufficient to longer warrant the existence of two denominations. The

freedom which is the foundation of British power is founded on British unity. The disagreement of the fathers was honest, but they left all of these disagreements this side of the grave. It is our duty as well as our privilege to walk together for the glory of God. Seldom has such a man had such an inspiring theme and seldom has this body of delegates listened to such an address. Mr. Perry and Mr.

Long were equally happy and equally If so, use Dr. Agnew's Ointment. No better remedy to restore the skin to a healthful condition. Not a grease, but a pure medicinal salve that cures acceptable in their remarks. Rev. W. E. McIntyre, field secretary of home mission secretary for New Brunswick, followed. His presence like magic. Once you use it, you will use no other. 35 cents. No. 36 was somewhat unexpected, as it had been reported that he would not be able to attend. But he was called upon and dwelt upon the question of of Aylmer West, Ont., eastern field union as the one great home mission movement which would weld the 12,000 tion, spoke upon the mission work in Free Baptists of New Brunswick with the 18,000 Baptists, which would be a

great force. We laid out last year \$2,700 in home mission work. With this new force we should lay out \$5,000. He favored union.

Monday evening the home mission meeting was addressed by Field Secretary Rev. Maynard Brown. He spoke of the Conditions and Needs of the Work. In Nova Scotia and P. E. Island eighty churches are now receiving aid ranging in sums of from \$10 to \$365. Nearly all of these churches are now supplied with pastors. It is a re-

markable fact that a large proportion est emigration agents that we have. degree of D. D. was conferred upon The splendid facts they give are atof our best and most successful men Rev. J. A .Gordon of Montreal, former- tracting the attention of the people in came from home mission fields. The y of St. John, and D. C. L. was con-erred upon Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. ing is among our churches every year, rapid growth of the Baptist church at Sydney Mines was alluded to as an mirister of railways for Canada; both in this country and the United illustration of what can be accomministerial students were studying States. In a few weeks he will visit plished by faithful mission work. There is a great need of men and means. Great Britain. The story that he tells Hereafter all ministerial students of the vast resources of the great west, Twelve fields are now served in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island by students with such magnificent nower and winwho will leave these fields vacant on ning skill, is calculated to attract the their return to college. attention of many. Among other things \$180 and \$200 respectiely for first, se- he said that he had come to advocate Rev. E. Bosworth, field secretary of

Grande Ligne, Quebec, then spoke of another meeting of the national convention. He suggested that such be the mission work in that province, e amount of work done. The faculty held in St. John, N. B., in June, 1906. which has had such a wonderful his-Sunday evening a strong, helpful tory and has drawn support from these sermon was preached by Rev. A. B. provinces. The last speaker of the evening was Cohoe of Brussels street church. He

nominational funds for New Bruns-

wick. The amount raised in Nova

Scotia for denominational work, in-

cluding the W. M. A. societies, was

Rev. A. Cohoon resigned his posi-

tion as treasurer, which he had held

without salary for twelve years. His

resignation was referred to the com-

mittee on nominations. Thus ended

vention. Tomorrow promises to be

still more interesting. The matter of

denominational union comes up at 3

TRURO, Aug. 23 .- A sudden change

alternate day, changed beautiful Truro

Preacher convention sermon, Rev.

Foreign board, Rev. J. W. Manning,

scribed.

platform to second the motion.

for this throughout his ministry.

W. F. Parker, Windsor, N. S.; alter-

Rev. Wm. A. White, a young colored took for his text Matt. 18, 3-4: "Except the other two-years' course in science ye be converted," etc. He spoke to man from Baltimore, Maryland. This the man who did not know the love of young man is doing mission work am-God, and to those who have missed ong the 6,000 colored people of Nova Scotia. He was led into this work by Gill University. The attendance at much in life; to the man who feels Miss Helena Blackadar, now a misthat he has depended too much upon the love of God. The supreme passion sionary in India. Although the hour was 92. Former Principal H. L. Brit- of Christ's life was to do His Father's was late, yet not a person left the church during the splendid address of will. He lived an innocent, pure life this remarkable young man. amid sin, and He was heart-broken at the revelation that others were not like At the close of the platform meeting

Himself. Nazareth became too small a business session of the convention ably assisted by the new appointee, C. J. Mersereau of Doaktown, N. B., God alone of all the earth while the was held, lasting until midnight. The editor of the Year Book reported, and F. M. board were \$20,633.83, and the nuity and relief funds for superan-Rev. A. Cohoon, treasurer for deno

rent and secretary of convention pas- this Baptist convention approved of the basis of union we would be one Editor of Year Book-Dr. H. C. under one flag by the beginning of Coud. Advisory committee on Year Book-Rev. J. H. McDonald, W. R. Robinson, J. W. Spurden, Dr. E. M. Saunders followed and

Members of History Society retiring Members of History Society fetting 1907-Dr. J. H. Saunders, Rev. A. C. Chute, Rev. T. B. Layton, Rev. J. W. Brown, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, W. Brown, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, supported the basis of union. was also supported by Rev. Isaiah Wallace. Dr. E. M. Keirstead, pro-Rev. J. A. Cahill, Rev. J. G. A. Belfessor of Acadia College, supported the basis of union. Rev. E. J. Grant proposed to drop out section 16, which de-The committee on obituaries, reportfined who should partake of the Lord's Supper. He contended that if this ing through Dr. E. M. Sawyer, re-ported upon the death of Rev. W. D. ported upon the death of Rev. W. D. clause passe Manzer, Rev. H. H. Perry, Dr. D. N. meant the al Welton, Rev. Samuel D. Irvine, Mrs. J. T. Eaton, Mrs. Allison Smith. This dred years. clause passed as an amendment, it meant the abandonment of the historic position the Baptists held for a hun report was followed by prayer by Rev. Rev. Chas. McNally of Brooklyn, N. Isaiah Wallace at the request of the

Y., spoke, supporting the basis of Rev. H. F. Waring asked the ques-

tion: "Does voting for this basis of union commit us to every word in it. The report of the foreign missions was lengthy and interesting. Four missionaries, Rev. R. E. Gullison and wife, Rev. H. T. Corey and wife, are now on furlough. It also was reported by the the transformer of the transfo that the new appointee, Miss Alberts would have no basis of union drawn

Parker, was seriously ill. One new up. field has been opened in Rayagadha Valley. The board recommended that 11, concerning perseverance, be drop-Rev. A. Cohoon moved that clause the special foreign missions day, the last Sunday in March, be observed in tuted for clause 16, concerning comall churches, and that some phase of munion. Moved in amendment (1) that worldwide evangelization be considerclause 11th be dropped out, (2) that ed. Among the new movements the B. Y. P. Union has pledged for the sal-ary of Rev. S. C. Freeman, the misclause 10 read, "The Lord's Supper We believe that the Lord's Supper is sionary of the young people. It was by the individual church in the manner indicated by Him."-Mat. 26, 26 to has bequeathed to the F. M. board a 30. valuable property in India, worth

Dr. Thomas Trotter, president \$3,300. It was also learned that Miss Acadia, believed that union ought to Iva Gibson is being educated as a take place anyway, and was ready to medical missionary at the expense of the board. On the foreign field, among support it upon any basis likely to be drawn up. He seconded the amendthe Telugus in India, there are eight churches, with 537 members. The ment proposed by Rev. Mr. Cohoon. Baptist Union .- The following tentatotal increase last year was 66, of

tive plan of organization with general Summary-There are eight churches, memoranda was drawn up by the joint committee May 17th, 1904. as was reported last year. The mem-Organization for New Brunswick .-

bership is 537. The total increase was 66, of which 46 were by baptism. Two The formation of ten district meetchurches have passed the 100 limit and ings of the united Baptist churches to two are well up in the nineties. Each be formed of (a) ministers laboring in church had additions by baptism. the districts, (b) two delegates from There are nine male missionaries, six each church for first 100 resident wives of missionaries and six single members, and one for each additional ladies, a total of 21. Of this number 100 or fraction thereof; (c) the presidthere are two families at present on ing officers ex officio of convention furlough, Rev. H. T. Corey and famand the New Brunswick association ily and Rev. R. E. Gullison and wife. the secretaries of the missionary and Of the native helpers who are pastors educational boards and retired minisone only is ordained. There are 42 ters resident in the district. Objects .- The district meetings shall preachers and evangelists, 7 colporteurs, 22 Bible women, 32 teachers, 23 receive reports of statistics, spiritual

of whom are men and 9 are women. condition and benevolence of the There are 3 medical assistants. The churches and Sunday schools. The total number of helpers, not including clerk of the district meeting shall anthe latter, is 108. There are 7 princi- nually make a summary of reports of pal stations and 20 out-stations. The the churches and Sunday schools for villages in which Christians live num- the provincial association.

ber 32, and there are 3,039 villages in 2. There shall be a New Brunswick the whole field. There certainly seems association of the United Baptists, the to be very much land to be possessed. membership of which is to be as fol-Of the additions to the churches 17 lows: (a) All ordained ministers were from Sunday schools. There are members of the churches in the provtwo boarding schools. One of these, ince; delegates from district meetings, for boys, is located at Bimlipitam; the one for each 500 resident members or other is for girls, and is located at fraction thereof; (c) One delegate from Bobbili. It is expected that all pupils each church in the association; (d) of other stations who are prepared to The presiding officer of the convention take lower secondary work will be and the secretaries of the missionary sent to these schools. Primary de- and educational boards ex officio. partments only will be maintained at Objects.-The objects of the associathose staions. At Chicacole there is a tion shall be: (a) The reception and

hospital for the benefit of the women consideration of reports of district and children of the mission. Miss meetings; (b) The supervision of the Constance G. Dee is the lady in charge home mission work of the province and so far her work has given much and the appointment of the members satisfaction. The total receipts of the of the boards; (c) Charge of the an-



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COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

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Your committee met soon after the convention of last year. We felt that tice just what we do now. Our F. B. we were too few in number to face the brethren have passed upon this matgreat problem, and we agreed to ask ter, and we now know just what they J. H. Hughes and Dr. J. W. Manning will support, and I will support the reto deliberate with us, which they did. port. In addition to interviews that the

H. C. Creed of Fredericton asked committee have had with each other whether the churches had spoken during the year, we held two all-day upon this question. Does our action meetings with the committee appointbind any local church? He thought ed by the F. B. conference. These that many would not agree to the were hours of deep feeling, with much basis, and if we could agree upon some prayer, and the meetings were marked basis let us adopt the amendment of

report.

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with unanimity. Mr. Cohoon and Dr. Trotter. Dr. J. It was the expression of the joint E Brown of Hopewell pointed out that committee that union of the two Bapmost of the pastors of this congregatist bodies there represented is a most tion are here. Most of them have no desirable thing, desirable because unitobjection and can inform their ed we could do more and better work churches. for the kingdom, and with a wiser Rev. David Long of St. John thought

economy of the Lord's workers and that both should be called upon to money. That for each body union vield a little. He as a pastor of seven would mean a great good, an inspiring years has been somewhat close, too stimulus, and would enable us the close, for not over one half dozen Bapbetter to show the world the spirit of tists had communed with them in all the Master as expressed in His prayer those seven years. As the husband on the eve of His passion, "that they and wife exercised mutual influence all would be one."

upon each other, so if this union is ef-There was no thought in the mind fected we shall be less liberal and less of the joint committee that we would conservative than some of us have ask anyone to surrender a matter of been hitherto. conscience, but that in that large freedom of soul liberty the right to private tion of the report would mean conjudgment for which Baptists have alfusion

ways stood and for which they suffered and died could find a common platform. In regard to doctrinal belief and church probity, where we could unitedly stand and from which as a basis we could do as one denomination in a spirit of love and honor carry on the work of the Lord has intrusted us both at home and abroad.

We had before us the "doctrinal basis" of union which the convention of 1887 accepted and we found that the Free Baptist conference at the last annual meeting had considered the same and adopted it save with an amendment to two sections. We heard from the members of the Free Baptist committee some of their reasons for

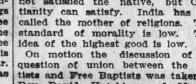
orld. Wholesome in nature, healthy in body, optimistic in temperament, he ninimized the difficulties and magnified the opportunities. He spoke of the climate as being endurable, the comforts abundant, the races intelligent, law-abiding, capable, and able to fill the different professions and places of trust and honor. Of the work accomplished, he spoke of the practices abandoned, such as child marriage. A church has been gathered out of this mass of 300,000,000 in India, including Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Baptist. A Bible, has been translated. A rich literature in the English and vernacular is increasing. The transportation problem opened up the country so that we can work to great advantage. But the great purpose of the work is to preach the Gospel. Their religions may be a great system of philosophy. They are in need of Christ, and may the Lord help us to present this Sovereign Saviour.

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Following his address Louis Rice sang a pleasing baritone solo. The music of the convention was under the direction of Mrs. Ella Hill.

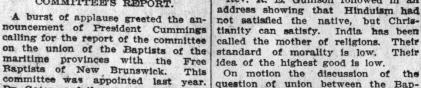
Rev. R. E. Gullison followed in an address showing that Hinduism had

Rev. David Hutchinson of Moncton union will have disappeared in six



months and we will believe and prac-

maritime provinces with the Free idea of the highest good is low. Raptists of New Brunswick. This On motion the discussion of the committee was appointed last year. question of union between the Bap-Dr. Gates read the report, which is as tists and Free Baptists was taken up. Report of committee on Baptist began the discussion. The basis of



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portance in the work of the denomin-Sunday was a great day. The convention sermon was delivered by Rev. G. R. White of Charlottetown. Pulpits of the regular and ourside denomina-of the town were filled by visiting ministers. In the afternoon Rev. J. H. special appeals was referred to a com- Island, McDonald spoke to the Sunday school mittee, who reported favorably upon At 8 o'clock Rev. H. F. Adams ad- the request of the home mission board iressed the convention upon the 20th of the Northwest to allow their repre-Century Fund, and Rev. A. J. Vining sentative to visit the churches of these

students seeking to enter the ministry

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will enter upon his work under most world was sinking. The burden of a favorable auspices. Another New world rolled upon Him, and He start- minational funds for Nova Scotia and runswick boy. J. C. Rayworth of Mided out to make men know what He Dr. J. W. Manning, treasurer of dedie Sackville, has been appointed to knew. This message was a joyful one at first, as He was met there in Galilee the staff of the academy. With the Ladies' Seminary the past and the murmur and the applause was year has been a prosperous one. One mingled. He heard the murmur and hundred and ninety-two have been in went into the north country for recre- \$18,084.25; for New Brunswick, \$4,ation and meditation; then set His face 064.05. attendance. The musical festival of May 10th and 11th, given by the Acadia toward Jerusalem, that He might Choral Club, under the direction of make this, world feel that they needed God. It makes little difference what Prof. G. P. Maxim, director of music, was a marked feature of last year's

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Jesus Christ thinks about you, but it makes a greater difference what you work and attracted a great deal of atthink about yourself. There is value one of the busiest sessions of the contention. A sophomore matriculation course has been added. Pupils taking only in Christ's thought of you when this course can enter the sophomore year of the university. The report you make this your thought. Men must have faith, and not be wrapped up in dead dogmas. Paul has a living p. m. further added that of the \$100,000 to faith. One thing we need is love, and raised among the churches, \$55,000 the one thing that rebukes us is hate. in the weather which has come each has been raised by Dr. Trotter, president of the university, by purely per-The man that does not love is slowly sonal private solicitation. A more cutting himself off from his fellows, his into dripping Truro as the Baptist degeneral canvass will be made among the churcher. This will be undertaken or the preacher that feels himself cut ness of the last day of the convention. off from the fallen, the heathen, or A heavy task faced them, and at an by Dr. Trotter in person, who believes right, stands with the man who does early hour, notwithstanding the pres- ed by the Baptist convention in 1888. that "the denomination can and will not love. Gracious Christ, if we are sure of the day before, a large numcarry this second forward movement not men, make us men. But how is ber were in their places at 9.15, when to a successful conclusion." this to come? When you receive God Vice President Goucher called the con- the Baptist convention was retained At the afternoon session the treaas the little child. If we can prove vention to order. The first matter un- until 1893, when this committee was surer's report of the university was that Jesus Christ did these things, you der consideration was the report of the have only a theological formula. Never | committee of nomination, which was to be \$48,788.14, and the expenditures mind the analysis so you get the mes- as follows : \$53,676.03; the deficit was \$4,887.89. By this it was found that the Baptists are sage. One day years ago you did the deed and it was wrong. All was wrong. not niggardly in the management of By and by you choked out your wrong nate, Rev. Christopher Burnett, St. their education plant at Wolfville. The to mother, and then you went to sleep John. Representative of N. W. Mis-Keirstead as to whether the 400 You know your mother, for she did and the next day you are different. sions, Rev. W. N. Hutchins. churches of these provinces could not something for you. So it is when you mination, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, N. B.; send more than 400 students to these cry out to your Father and He comes Rev. M. W. Brown, N. S.; Rev. F. D. posed in the southwest and the north.

should send at least two students to Him. You do not find out Jesus by Committee on travelling arrangeto you, and you know something about Davidson, P. E. Island. Acadia, and also that the number of saying, "What does Jesus teach?" You ments, H. E. Gross, J. S. Trites. find out by crying out to God the S. S. board, Rev. G. P. Raymond, Dr. Father in the time of need: "Except E. M. Keirstead, Principal E. W. Sawye be converted and become as little yer for Nova Scotia; Brothers T. S. children, ye cannot know the Father." Following this helpful, tender ser- for New Brunswick; J. K. Ross for P. mon, the Rev. D. Hutchinson of Monc- E. Island. ton conducted an after-meeting for testimony. Rev. Howard H. Roach, Dr. G. O. Gates,, Rev. Ira M. Baird, E. M. Sip-TRURO, Aug. 23, 11 p. m .- The re-

prell. port of the committee on union bescholarships. He sat down amid ap- tween the Baptists and Free Baptists lege-J. B. Oakes, Hon. H. R. Emmerwas adopted by the Baptist convention son, R. P. Starr, R. G. Haley, Rev. in Truro assembled by a unanimous J. O. Spurr, Hon. L. P. Farris, Rev. the committee on temperance, reaffirm- vote. G. R. White, W. W. Clark. At the Monday morning's session a

ing undying antagonism to the traffic Home Mission Board-Retiring 1908 and emphasizing the necessity of livmunication was received from Rev. Rev. C. H. Martell in place of Rev. H. ing and working to drive this curse J. H. Shakespeare, secretary of the F. Adams; retiring in 1907, Rev. J. Baptist Union of Great Britain and Miles, Geo. F. Allen, W. J. Rutledge, Saturday evening was given up to a Ireland, asking that delegates be ap- Rev. C. W. Rose, Rev. F. C. Wright. truly great education meeting. The pointed by the churches of the mari-speakers of the occasion were Prof. time provinces to attend a world's con-Ministerial Education Board-Retiring 1907, Rev. M. P. Freeman, J. B. E. W. Sawyer, principal of Horton, gress to be held in London in the sum-Oakes, Prin. E. W. Sawyer. who presented the work of the acamer of 1905. This would be for the Finance committee for Nova Scotiademy; Rev. L. D. Morse, pastor of purpose of an exchange of theological John N. Alder, A. E. Wallace, Rev. A. Wolfville Baptist Church, who spoke thought, as a school of method, and to Cohoon. upon the "Unity and Importance of learn much from one another as to our Finance committee for New Bruns-)ur Education;" and the president of work in church, Sunday school, and the college, Dr. Thos. Trotter, who mission work. This congress would wick-Rev. J. Manning, B. N. Nobles. F. W. Emmerson. spoke of our educational assets. This be made up of delegates from all Bap-

Finance committee for P. E. Islandwas a powerful platform, the net im- | tist churches, boards, and religious inportance of which was that education stitations. has an increasingly large place of im-Gordon. The afternoon session found the convention disposed to take up the busi-

ness in earnest. The first discussion was over the question of special apers. peals to the churches in the interests Press committee-Rev. R. O. Morse

for Nova Scotia; Rev. H. H. Roach for tion of last year to a desire to prevent New Brunswick; J. K. Ross for P. E. Representative on Grand Ligne Mission, Board-Rev. D. Hutchinson, Moncton

deficits for the year were \$1,287.08. MINISTERS' ANNUTTY.

Report on ministers' annuity-Dr. E. Sunday school, foreign mission and M. Saunders gave a brief report for the educational interests, with other genministers' annuity fund. There is a eral matters pertaining to the welfare fund in hand of \$31,000, the interest of of the body. which, together with the offerings of 3. There shall be in connection with

churches and individuals, together the N. B. association a ministers' conwith a per cent. of denominational ference to be composed of the ordainfunds, are used to assist deserving ed ministers, who are members of the ministers and their families. Eighteen association. The purpose of the conhave drawn help from this fund ference shall be to promote fellowship amounting to \$622.50 during the year. and to remove any matters of trial between its members, to investigate

the moral character of its members Dr. Gates moved the adoption of the when necessary and to aid in the rereport of the committee and referred moval of difficulties between pastors to the history of the movement. It and people.

commenced twenty years ago in 1884. Reciprocal courtesies were exchanged the ministers and licentiates of the Free Baptists. With this done, who during the next few years at the sev-bodies uniting shall have the standeral conventions of the two bodies. ing held by them in their respective The proposed basis of union which

bodies at the time of union. appeared in the Sun was drawn up in 2. It is proposed to so amalgamate 1887 by a union committee and adopt- the ministerial relief funds of the uniting bodies that all ministers shall parbut was not adopted by the Free Bapticipate on equal terms.

tist body. The standing committee of 8. The church covenants hitherto in use in both bodies are to remain unchanged, except by the action of the not reappointed. Representatives from individual churches. the F. B. conference made certain ad-

4. In case of the existence in the same vances to this convention last year in community of a church of each of the St. John, N. B., and as a result of this uniting bodies, a union of the churches a committee was appointed consisting if so desired by them may be effected of Dr. G. O. Gates, Rev. W. E. Mcby voluntary action.

tyre and Rev. H. F. Adams. The com-5. Rearrangements of pastors are to mittee added to their number Dr. J. be subject to the control of the W. Manning and Rev. John Hughes. churches themselves. Dr. Gates cited the facts of union pro-

6. The association shall appoint from year to year an advisory com-He proposed that the committee adopt mittee, which may be consulted by the amended basis of union to which churches desiring to unite, and also by the F. B. conference has already subchurches desiring the rearrangement of pastorates, such committee having Rev. W. E. McIntyre came to the authority to decide unsettled ques-He Simons, A. H. Chipman, J. J. Wallace first pointed out the doctrinal unity tions.

7. Titles of churches and other proof the two bodies. He could not see perty of the uniting bodies to remain why the two should stand apart and as now, except such changes in name cited the splitting up and overlapping and form as may be necessary, provithat followed upon the separation. sion for which may be made by act of Pastor's work would be centralized by union. He emphasized the vast imlegislature.

8. The several funds of the bodies portance of the home mission work. to become common funds of the united An endless competition now existed bodies for the several purposes for which could be prevented by union. The speaker, with a full knowledge of which these funds have been contributed. the F. B. body, favored organic union

9. Neither of the uniting bodies will even without any basis of union, of be required by the union to withdraw the special interests as annunities, and support from any mission work hithmissions. He had prayed and labored erto carried on by them.

10. It is desired and hoped that as Following Mr.McIntyre came Rev.Dr. speedily as possible the women's mis-McLeod of Fredericton, so well known sionary societies of the respective bodas the editor of the Religious Intelliies will unite and carry on jointly the gencer. He explained the delay in the work they now have on hand. action of the F. B. body to be chiefly 11. It is recommended that the due to the fear of division upon the young people's societies of the uniting question of instantaneous and entire bodies organize a provincial league or sanctification, which it was feared

union for the better prosecution of would divide the F. B. body of 20 years their work. ago. Such a division came, however. 12. The presiding officer of the disbut not to the same extent which trict meeting shall be known as chair-

A. W. Sterns, Rev. G. R. White, J. P. would have taken place to a larger man, and that of the association moddegree had the union proposed twenty Ministers' Amnesty, retiring in 1907- years ago taken place then. The erator. Territorial divisions-The committee J. C. Dumaresq, William Davis, E. D. speaker favored the union even with-Strand, E. D. King, Rev. E. M. Saund- out any amendment to the basis drawn suggest the division of the province into the following districts. Piret up in 1887. He interpreted the amend-Madawaska, Victoria, and upper part ments suggested by the F. B. convenof Carleton Co.; second, lower part of Carleton Co.; third. York Co.; fourth. differences. The Presbyterians, who Sunbury Co. and Gagetown in Queens; were once so divided that they called fifth, remainder of Queens Co.; sixth, Charlotte Co. and western part of St.

themselves the "split peas," with all of their differences, have been one for Committee of arrangements-Presi- the Methodists. He believed that if Westmorland Co.; tenth, Kent, North- thereby bearing all the burdens of the

the modifications and then after long. nuated and infirm ministers and widows and children of deceased minearnest and prayerful consideration.we agree to accept these sections as moisters; (d) The consideration of the dified and to recommend our convention to do the same. We make this

see that the modifications change in effect the general teaching of the basis as adopted by us in 1887, and (2) that if our convention will accept our report modifying the above-mentioned clause as passed upon by the Free Baptist conference in 1903, we shall then have proceeded thus far in this most desirable matter of the union of the two sister denominations, viz.: that a common doctrinal basis has been agreed to by the representative bodies of the Baptist and Free Bap-

tist denominations in the convention will not rejoice and anticipate as near an organic union that means more to Baptists and Free Baptists of these provinces in general and Free Baptists in particular, than any one thing longed for and prayed for for years.

It will be a new, fresh stimulus to a Baptist population in these provinces and to the churches of these provinces. and will be followed by an increased activity in all the departments of denominational work.

Your committee would therefore recommend that sections 11 and 16 of the doctrinal basis of 1887 be changed to read: The Lord's supper-The Lord's supper is designed to commemorate the sufferings of Christ and to represent in the use of bread and wine the communion which saints have with Him and with each other. Every bemunion, but is under obligation thus to severing attachment to Christ is neces-

The responsibility therefore is placed ance, upon the Christian of making his calling and election sure.

Your committee respectfully submits the above to your prayerful con-

missions and in evangelical and educational work. It will mean the an-

fore the throne. It will mean joy to many workers now living and who for years and years have seen this as an and toward which we believe our Lord and Master was leading. Respectfully submitted, G. O. Gates, convenor for the committee

EVENING SESSION

Tuesday evening the Baptist conven tion opened promptly at eight, with President Cummings in the chair. The session was opened by prever by Rev L D. Morse, and then For eign Missionary Rev. H. T. Corey addressed the meeting, which was a foreign mission meeting. Mr. Corey is somewhat of their differences, have been one for John Co.; seventh, Kings Co. and St. an ideal missionary. He does not feel the Methodists. He believed that if Martins; eighth, Albert Co.; ninth, that he is taking up his cross and

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Rev. E. J. Grant thought the adop-

Rev. W. N. Hutchins pleaded for the

Rev. A. Cohoon thought that he

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The motion for the adoption of the

report was put and carried unani-

dom to them and to all.

recommendation because (1) we do not Well Known Weymouth Lady Thrown From Her Carriage.

DIGBY, N. S. Aug. 23 .- The many friends in Digby of Norman B. Jones, collector of customs at the port of Weymouth, were shocked to hear of the sudden death of his estimable wife. It seems that she and her daughter. Mrs. Henry Filluel, went for a drive this afternoon, Mrs. Filluel driv. ing. Before reaching the main road the horse became frightened and unmanageable, overturning the wagon and causing Mrs. Jones to fall on her head. breaking her neck. Death was instantaneous.

Mrs. Jones was a daughter of Rev. James Moody, a former rector of Trinity church, Yarmouth. Mrs. Jones, besides a host of real and true friends. leaves to mourn her death her husband, one sister, three sons, and the daughter already mentioned. The sons are: Brenton, living with his father; Henry, in the Western States; James, in Woodstock, in the Royal Bank, and the sister, wife of Edward W. Viets of Yarmouth. Mrs. Filluel escaped with

a few scratches.

NEW HOUSE BURNED.

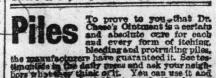
H. J. Dick, who returned Monday evening from St. George, tells of a fire Saturday night at La Tete that destroyed a new house just built by W. J. Tucker, a farmer. The place was about completed and Mr. Tucker had moved in some of his furniture, but liever in Christ being a member of His had not taken up his residence. Durvisible church, has not only the right ing Saturday night's heavy rain storm to partake of the emblems of His the cellar was flooded and the water body and of His blood in the com- soaked into a barrel of lime that the builders had left there and it burst ommemorate His death. Section 11.: and set fire to the building, which was Perseverance-We believe that a per- destroyed with all its contents. It was not until morning that Mr. Tucker sary for the final saving of the soul. knew of his loss. He had no insur-

NEW MILLING COMPANY.

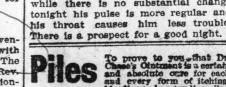
Notice of application for incorporasideration. If passed upon as we re- tion as the "Elgin Milling Company, commend we see it possible at once to Limited," is given by H. C. Read, proceed toward the organic union of Sackville; F. W. Emmerson, Moncton, these two Baptist denominations, and and Jos. Friel, H. R. Emmerson, jr., that effeced will mean a new impetus Miss Ethel R. Emmerson and Hon. H. to our body in both home and foreign R. Emmerson, Dorchester.

The object is to operate a grist and saw mill and to carry on a general swer to prayer for long years offered mercantile and trading business. Elby many who have passed from us to gin, A. C., is to be the chief place of join the Baptist and Free Baptist business. The company is capitalized brethren in the union of believers be- at \$10,000, in 200 shares.

> SENATOR HOAR'S CONDITION. WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 23 .- At 9 o'clock tonight General Rockwood Hoar said Senator George F. Hoar has had a very comfortable day, and while there is no substantial change tonight his pulse is more regular and his throat causes him less trouble.



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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

# ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1904.

THE ELECTION IS AT HAND.

It is certain that the government party leaders in St. John have been But men of the world settle affairs of purpose by a group of adventurers. informed that the general election for this kind every day and it should be the House of Commons will take possible to find in the church organi- Adolphe Chapleon not orly office and place early in November. Even if zations the same capacity and power, but a sum of money equal, as the same disposition to make this intimation had not been given out it would still be evident from the peculiar activities of the ministers that an are to be congratulated on the fraterearly election is contemplated. The nal feeling, the earnest desire to in-Grand Trunk Pacific deal is an election crease their power for good, and the measure, and the government intended to appeal to the country on it last in these negotiations .- Star. year. This plan failed because the

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of them.

SENATOR LODGE AND RECIPparty in the division, which passed a ROCITY. esolution setting forth that no further demand should be made upon Mr. It is announced by the New York Bickerdike's time and strength, but Herald that Senator Henry Cabot that a candidate should be selected Lodge of Massachusetts, has been askwho will not have to make any uned not to take part as a speaker in the due personal sacrifice in the proper presidential election campaign. The fulfillment of his parliamentary reason given is that Ser itor Lodge duties." It was further resolved that is a strong opponent of reciprocity Mr. Edward Halley should be placed in with Canada, and that the movement nomination, and he promptly accepted for reciprocity has gained such Headthe responsibility. way in New England as to make it dangerous. It is well known that

BAPTIST UNION. Henry M. Whitney, president of the Boston chamber of commerce, well After the action at Truro Wednesday, known as a financier and promoter of it can no longer be said that there i enterprises in Cape Breton, has taken an agitation for Baptist union in the Eastern provinces. The project has passed that stage, and has reached the cans in Massachusetts alone have signperiod of organization. It may be possible to delay the consummation by long negotiations over the basis, but it Herald as having reached the conseems to be accepted on both sides that clusion that his party has most to senate. union is necessary and inevitable

gain in New England by suppressing Both bodies are congregational in po-Mr. Lodge, who on the subject of relity and the representative bodies have far less to do in the matter of union than they would have if the not an easy man to suppress. churches were organized on the Pres-++++ byterian or Methodist system. The

WHEAT CROPS AND PRICES. question of open or close communion is

largely settled at present by congrega-So far as Manitoba and the Canadtions. While the Baptists are repreian West are concerned it appears cersented as close communionists, the tain that the stories of heavy loss by practice in many congregations is the wheat rust are greatly exaggerated. There will probably be some loss such that union on the proposed basis would make no change. No one would from this cause, and the crop will from think of proposing to disfellow- other causes be lighter than was exship a Baptist pastor or a congregation pected. Yet it is likely to be an averon the ground that the practice in age yield, and even at prices much lower than those now prevailing the regard to this ordinance was the same

as that of the Free Baptists. The difcrop will be exceedingly profitable to the producer. ference in faith which gives the Free United States estimates cover a larg-Baptists their distinctive name has er area, and many different conditions. almost ceased to be regarded as a bar-The wheat crop may justify the rathrier among churches. Methodists and Presbyterians are traditionally super hysterical prices, but that is doubtful. It is more likely that a considposed to be at opposite poles on this. erable number of disciples of the question. Yet they are discussing the Yomper-Leiter are laying up for themquestion of union, and whatever obselves trouble and sorrow. Unforstacles stand in the way this question tunately for some of them they are not of doctrine is not supposed to be one so fortunate in a father as the junior

The union of the two Baptist bodies, Leiter. ----or of three if we consider the Nova THE OLD APPEAL. Scotia Free Will Baptists as a different church from the Free Baptists of Sir Wilfrid Laurier owes his leaderthis province, may call for some ship in the party, and whatever posi-

difficult and delicate business adjust- tion that leadership has given him to ments. These bodies have their eduthe success of the agitation in Quebec, cational interests, their home and for- following the execution of Louis Riel. eign missionary work, their provision This agitation, which was certainly for aged and infirm ministers, all of sincere on the part of many followers, which will need to be re-arranged. was managed for their own political These politicians offered the late Sir he said himself, to five years salary as concessions. The Baptist bodies a federal minister, if he would place himself at he head of a Nationalist party. The eloquent French-Canadian rejected the offer and set himself bold-

"sanctified common sense" displayed by and loyally against the movement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the late Mr. Mercier were ready to take up the

"Who does not recall the far-famed

fines imposed upon those who escaped conscription. They ask for constitutional liberty and the full measure of self-government guaranteed years ago. The Jews will probably be glad of the mitigation of penalties imposed up on them, but they require protection for their lives and property. The nation at large needs better government more than it needs mercy to wrong doers.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 27, 1904.

Sir Richard Cartwright, who seems to have ben denied a renomination in By Going Away on an Automobile Oxford, is to go to the senate. He has already moved four times. He went from Lennox, where he was defeated in 1878, to Centre Huron: thence the lead in this agitation, and the New" to Centre Wellington, where he was York Herald says that 67,000 republi- defeated in 1882; next to South Huron, and in 1887 to South Oxford, from ed petitions in favor of reciprocity. which apparently safe seat he seems President Roosevelt is reported by the to have been evicted by his own party. But no one can turn him out of the

Emplores of the Montreal woollen friends. ciprocity is regarded as the leader of mills which have been shut down may It appears that the bride and groom the opposition. But Senator Lodge is not quite agree with the statement that Canada never saw such good times as we have now. Stockholders in the Sydney and Sault Ste Marie industries, lumbermen in this province and elsewhere, and farmers interested in cheese and butter production may also have their doubts

in October.

Judge Wilson Sees no Reason Why

They Should be Now Disposed of

by Speedy Trials.

fectly safe.

perienced chaffeur, and provided the The conservative majority in the roads are good, the trip should prove Pillooet, B. C., by-election was only 84. most enjoyable. It is possible that Mr. But 84 is a fair majority in a poll of and Mrs. Paterson may go only part 304 votes. The liberal candidate got of the way by auto, and continue their ourney by rail. 13 votes more than half the number The marriage was performed at

three o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. John's (Stone) church by Rev. John deSoyres. The bride, Miss Ethel Kave Allison, daughter of Mrs. Frank O. Allison of Garden street, wore white lace over white chiffon and silk, with lace vell and orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Mignon Kerr, of New York, as maid of honor, and Miss Florence Kaye and Miss Muriel Likely bridesmaids. Miss Kerr's costume was of white spotted Brussels net over white silk with black picture hat with black feathers. Miss Kave and Miss Likely wore cream voile with black Until Regular Session picture hats. All three ladies carried bouquets of cream roses tied with blue

> gift of the groom. The groom, Robert Downing Paterson, second son of Robert W. Paterson of the Paterson Downing' Co. of New York, was supported by Roy Carrite. St. John's church was prettily decorated for the marriage. The centre aisle was reserved for friends, and Frank D. Allison and Chester Gandy acted as ushers. D. Arnold Fox presided at the organ and the choir of the church assisted in the singing. After the ceremony a reception was held at 10 Peel street, the home of Mrs. J. J. Kaye, grandmother of the bride. Miss Allison was the recipient of

many beautiful gifts, that from the FREDERICTON, Aug. 25 .- The acgroom being a gold chameleon brooch cused pickpockets, Grant, Williams set with emeralds and diamonds. Upand Howard, the men of many aliases, on their return from the United States cleanly shaven and neatly dressed, ap- Mr. and Mrs. Paterson will reside on peared before Judge Wilson at his Crown street. chambers at noon today and through

their counsel, Mr. McLeod and Mr. THEIR NAMES ARE ALIKE McKeown, applied for trial under the Speedy Trials Act. J. H. Barry K was present on behalf of the crown wan musket speech is a matter of his- and opposed the application. And Two City Clergymen Are Reading Shortly after their preliminary examination the men had declined to be Each Other's Letters. tried by speedy trial and under the law old story of the execution of Riel is though they may apply again, the made to do duty in the province in judge can use his discretion about There are two men in town whose granting the request. After hearing names are very much alike, and as upon getting a widely scattered comargument his honor decided against both are clergymen the prefix of Rev. mittee to take up the work and carry the application. to their names adds to the possibilities Mr. Barry in opposing the motion of confusion. These men are Rev. said that the witnesses were scatter-David Long of Victoria street Free of the board. ed all over the country and that it Bantist church, and Rev. David Lang would take some three weeks to get of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. should be a matter of provincial conthem here. If the application were They reside in different parts of the cern, holding sessions in each province. granted he would have to ask for a trial of Louis Riel, accused of high three weeks' postponement and that city, but in spite of this, mistakes are But it was thought necessary to sefrequent. would bring the trial very close to the One of these clergymen told the Sun and act as leaders and teachers at such School. opening of the regular county court yesterday that for a time he had been summer schools. The report was pass-Mr. McLeod and Mr. McKeown urged in the habit of opening letters which ed and goes on record as calling for a Mair, Campbellton Gram. School. strongly for a trial at an early date patrick, Lemieux and Greenshields, re- The men had been confined in fail for spoke of subjects with which he was solved to proceed at their own expense a long period and they were anxious unfamiliar. Sometimes private matters were mentioned, but he at once schools for five cents per number for to get their freedom. His honor in delivering judgment other man. said: "When the prisoners were first skill and their eloquence, Riel was brought before me to elect as to whe-A short time ago this clergyman re ceived a bill for some writing material lar pledges. ruthlessly condemned to death, to sat- ther they would be tried under the which he had never purchased, and

CONVENTION -+ Closing Session Held on Wednesday Morning. Canadian Congress Will be Asked to Meet in St. John-Union Prolect Further Discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing Pat-(Continued from Page Three.) erson left Wednesday on their wed-TRURO, N. S., Aug. 24 .- The Baptist ding trip in Mr. Paterson's automobile nvention after the passing of the many amendment report of the committee on inion between the two Baptist bodies, the convention arose as one body and

had made all necessary arrangements, sang Blest be the Tie That Binds. but did not say a word about their in-Some confusion then arose as to the relation of the F. B. of N. B. and the tentions even to their near relatives. After the reception following the marmaritime convention. It was also believed that if the basis of union adoptriage ceremony, they entered a coach, ostensibly to be driven to the depot. ed by this convention should be adopted by the F. B. conference then a special convention should be called as scon as possible.

form at midnight, believed there was a strong feeling in this Baptist convention in favor of union. He did not whether the F. B. conference know would adopt the basis of union or not as he could not speak with authority. He was not going away with a heavy heart but with encouragement. "Le us be loyal to the King and the kingdom." A resolution was then passed that this convention reappoint the committee on union to consummate the work of the union with the F. B. body is possible. This committee consisted of Dr. G. O. Gates, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Rev. H. F. Adams and Rev. Dr. J. W. Manning and Rev J. H Hughes. A special session of the Baptist convention was held Wednesday morning to dispose of surplus of business crowded out by the discussion of the question of union between the two Baptist bodies. The report of the foreign mis-

solutions was somewhat bulky. The government of Canada was called upon to do its utmost to encourage the peace and harmony of the Anglo-Saxon races. A resolution was also introduced inviting the Canadian congress to come to the maritime provinces and that the place of meeting be the city of St. John, N. B.

The request for financial assistance from the churches of B. C. was denied on account of pressure of 20th century second forward movement not yet completed. A vote of thanks was extended to the entertaining Baptist churches and other friends of Truro, the choir, the press, presiding officers,

The matter of a world's congress then came up, and the motion was made that we co-operate and that a committee be appointed to name and

Rev. J. W. Porter of Bear River pre-

sented the report of the Sunday school

committee. He reported that the work

of arranging for a summer school was

prevented by the want of funds, the

difficulty of securing speakers and

Some discussion followed the report

Dr. Gates thought the summer school

cure some strong personalities to lead

summer school next year and calling

upon the committee to ask the Sunday

out the wishes of the convention.

appoint delegates. This congress meets DALS. n London in the summer of 1905. The committee on the year book reported recommending that only 2,000

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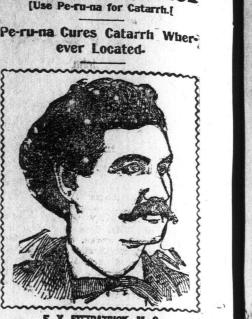
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# NO ONE TO BLAME

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 25.-In the case of Thomas Hickey who was

killed in John M. Clark & Co.'s mil in Summerside at noon by the explos ion of an emery wheel, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame to, anyone. The wheel, which was about one foot in diameter, broke in two and one part

struck Hickey in the head, completely taking off the upper portion and leaving the brain exposed. Hickey picked up unconscious and died after half an hour.

WINNERS OF GOVERNOR'S ME-

the board of final examinations:

us, Woodstock Gram. School.

Albert County-Ruby Farris, Hills-

Carleton County-Gertrude McMan-

Charlotte County - Walter Lawson

Gloucester County-Laura Young,

Kent County-Amanda Bourque, Buc-

Kings County - Percy Robinson,

Northumberland County - Gertrude

Clark, Harkins' Academy, Newcastle

C. B. Spencer, Gagetown Gram

Queens and Sunbury county-Daisie

Restigouche County - Douglas J.

St. John County-Stanley Reed, Fair

end of the hall. A few moments late

he returned and told the officer

THEY WERE NOT WHAT THEY

SEEMED.

Off as Clams in Moncton

MONCTON, Aug. 24-Policeman Les-

Fish Inspector Chapman today seiz.

Oddfellows observed today as decor-

COMFORT FOR OLD PEOPLE.

The man pointed to

FREDERICTON, Aug. 24. - The following are the names of the winners of the lieutenant-governor's medals for the several counties, as reported by

polled by the conservative. Mr. Mc-Bride's government appears to be per-**REFUSED TRIAL.** Accused Pickpockets Wait

ribbon, and wore pearl ornaments, the

but instead of going there, where nany friends were waiting to see them off. they transferred to Mr. Paterson's Rev. Dr. McLeod, called to the platauto, and left at once on the way to New York. Mr. Paterson is an ex-

cents each.

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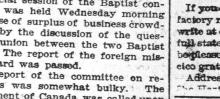
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to the great surprise of their

sion board was passed.



The report of the committee on re-

noters, after signing the agree ment, held up the government for a better deal. Now even the Grand Trunk Company is satisfied and unless some new discouragement occurs, the election will soon come off. It is time to get ready .- Sun.

> ----A CRUEL JOKE.

- The Toronto Mail and Empire thinks that the commission for the construction of the railway from Moncton to Winnipeg "is a cruel joke." That journal savs:

"The chairman, F. B. Wade of Annapolis. Nova Scotia, is a lawyer and not condemn Lord Dundonald was not political stumper. Of railways he has a well thinking man. But some of us no knowledge save such as is obtainable through travelling on the Intercolonial. He was not considered in not find in them the same unanimity parliament as a man of any weight, which Mr. Lemieux reports. except physically. His first colleague is a Mr. Brunet of Montreal. This is not the Brunet who went to jail for hallot bby stuffing nor is it the statesman of that name in whose behalf the rascality was committed. The commissioner is said to be a relative of the east, and is known as a politician. Advance, an opportunist journal which The third railway constructor is a Mr. Young of Winnipeg-a grain buyer. His qualification is the fact that he is The Ontario man is Mr. Robert Reid of London. Robert Reid has worked very at present a liquor license commistioner and bookbinder. Here we have an enormous railway to be built. It is to pass through an unexplored and practically unknown region, and the cost is to be \$75,000,000. In the choice of men to build it one lawyer, one grain buyer, one professional politician, and one stationer and bookbinder are named.'

Why, asks the Mail and Empire, were not men found who had some knowledge of railway construction? Its own answer is this:

"It is not a railway these men are building. They are planning a scheme through which they can distribute the public money among their political This entire eastern section of the Grand Trunk Pacific is a job of the worst kind, and the appointment of a lawyer, a professional politician, grain buyer, and a bookbinder-all of them politicians-to construct the railway and distribute "the stuff" makes the swindle more obvious."

----THEY TOOK IT SERIOUSLY.

Members of parliament who desire to be candidates again will do well to it will probably take something more take warning from the history of than the predictions of the opportun-Robert Bickerdike, the liberal member for the St. Lawrence division of Mon- Northumberland conservatives in their penalties are, no doubt, acceptable to Trials act, believing in so doing that treal. Mr. Bickerdike has frequently representative. If the elections are as the offenders. But they do not pro- I am acting in the interest of the adstated that his position was burdensome and that he remained in parlia- not be long before Mr. Robinson will in the future. What the Finlanders ment at great personal sacrifice. Two give his own answer, as he did four desire is not amnesty to unauthorized days ago there was a gathering of the years aso

campaign, and the premier's Saskatche-Solicitor General Lemieux returns to tory. This was nearly twenty years Canada from England with the anago, but at each election since then the nouncement that he "did not meet with a single well thinking man of either party who did not regret Lord Dunthe interest of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It donald's lack of tact and judgment." is a sign that the campaign is on when He also announces that the press of Le Soleil, home organ of the premier London after the explanations of the himself, publishes a sketch of Mr. Fitz-Canadian government were made, was patrick, minister of justice, in which unanimous in condemning Lord Dunis the following paragraph: donald. It is impossible to contradict what Mr. Lemieux says about his private conversations. Possibly he'decidtreason? There was a question of ed on the spot that every one who did raising subscriptions to send to Riel to employ counsel, when Messrs. Fitzin Canada see London papers and do to the assistance of their unfortunate fellow-citizen. Despite their forensic THE MEMBER FOR NORTHUM-BERLAND.

isfy the vengeance of the Orangemen. A rather offensive intimation concerning the federal member for Norththese shining lights of liberalism in umberland is made by the Chatham always supports all the governments such like, have been found guilty of the in sight. The Advance says that Mr. a relative of a senator who was form- Robinson has strongly advocated the erly prominent in Manitoba politics. purchase of the Canada Eastern by other English. This difference alone the government, and felt so strongly sufficed to obtain a different sentence." hard for the party. In that sense he is on the question that he "would not entitled to some consideration. He is "return to the liberal party until the presentation. It does not mention the tion of justice to do so. "Canada Eastern was taken over." cold-blooded murders committed by sioner under the Ontario government, The Advance adds that since this im- Riel, nor the fact that his was the to have the assistance of a jury when portant question has been settled "it second rebellion which he had organiz- the questions to be described are al-'is expected that Mr. Robinson will ed after he had been spared the first most all those of facts, as they must return to his old party allegiance and time. The comparison with the Jame- necessarily be in such a case as this. son case is maliciously false. What- It is moreover a case of great importhelp reunite the liberals of North-'umberland so that they may send a ever offence Dr. Jameson committed it that account if for no other, the as-'man to Ottawa to assist Mr. Emmer- was not high treason. He was not a sistance of a jury should be had. subject of the Transvaal government, It was no doubt the intention of the "son."

This recalls similar announcements from the same source four years ago, before the last general election. The answer to these intimations came from Mr. Robinson himself in the form of an

election address, in which he declared that he had given his support to the liberal conservative party in the past and would continue to do so. This pledge has been loyally fulfilled. Threetimes Mr. Robinson has been elected to Ottawa as a conservative. So far as we know he has never belonged to any other party. No man in the house has been more consistent than he in

standing by the party to which he belonged and the principles to which he was pledged. In view of this record

The reforms and concessions promised in the Czar's manifesto are largely fore for the passing of the act does personal and temporary in their char- not exist in this case. I shall thereist Advance to shake the faith of the acter. Amnestles and mitigations of near at hand as they appear, it will vide against oppression and injustice

the case must be desperate .- Star.

THE CZAR'S MANIFESTO.

and was not even accused of the

offences committed by Louis Riel.

four Dominion elections and in five

If the government organs in the pre-

reasons why he should be continued in

now to be dropped.

that the witnesses would be subpoenaed in time to allow them to be emigrants, or the remission of past here at the opening of the court."

office than the fact that Louis Riel was very little as to time if I did consent

executed and Dr. Jameson was not, to try them for the reason that the

of the court.

The prisoners in this case have not

the session of the court in October.

Then again the prisoners would gain

provisions of the Speedy Trials Act at which was bought while he was rot in once without a jury. I had no descre-What could they do in the face of once without a jury, I had no desired the city. He did not pay the bill. Misviolent fanaticism so cunningly organ- the benefit of the provisions of that takes are not now so frequent, as both ized? Riel was sacrificed. The raider act. They refused to take advantage the clergymen have grown into the Jameson, of the Transvaal, and many of those provisions and elected to be habit of looking carefully at the adtried by a jury at the next term of the dress on each letter they receive be-York County Court. They have now fore opening it. same crime, and were never executed. changed their minds and through their The one was French and Catholic, the counsel wish to re-elect and be tried **BOUGHT FISHING WATERS.** by me without a jury. I can under the provisions of an amendment to the code, so try them if in my opinion it

This is a perfectly grotesque misre- is in the interest of the administra-Ontario Syndicate Has Secured Low I think it is always in the interest

er Division of the Nepisiguit.

BATHURST, Aug. 22 .- The lower livision of the Nepisiguit, up to this date owned by Ivers W. Adams of Boston and Henry Sampson of New York has changed hands. J. E. Creighton of Ottawa was here for several days last week searching the records and verifying the lines of the many lots of land

which compose this valuable privilegislature in passing the Speedy lege, and it seems to be a fact that a a very successful garden party on the Trials act to give persons accused of syndicate composed of Ottawa and Everybody knows that Louis Riel have their cases disposed of at once certain crimes an opportunity to Toronto gentlemen have purchased it. ing. Japanese lanterns and plants With proper protection this can be adorned the grounds. Swings and would have met the same fate had so that they would not be subjected made one of the best salmon fishing he been an Englishman or a Scot. This to imprisonment for a long time in waters in the dominion. The Mr. old race appeal, which done duty in many cases before the general sessions Creighton mentioned above was one of fancy quilt was sold by ticket, Mrs. the young engineers who accompanied the late Maroni Smith, C. E., on the provincial elections in Quebec, ought taken advantage of the provisions of first survey for the Intercolonial, and the act and have voluntarily submitted his visit to the Sorth Shore at this to imprisonment for a greater portion time revived many interesting reminmier's own city can give us no better of the time between their arrest and ·iscences.

**DO YOUR CORNS ACHE ?** 

Of course they do. But you can

crown would need considerable portion cure them in one day with Putnam's of the time between now and the ses-Painless Corn Extractor-no delays. sion of the court to get their witnesses here and prepare for trial which would

bring it very near the holding of the None so good as Putnam's. court in October. The object there-

> Mary sat upon a pin. But showed no perturbation;

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought at At Patchire

Victoria and Madawaska - Lenn understood that the letter was for the the support of this work. The com-McClusky, Grand Falls Sup. School. mittee on 20th century fund has col-Westmorland County - Eveline Bradlected \$317,891 in addition to the regushaw, Moncton Gram School The convention is invited to meet in FOUND OUT WHAT TIME IT WAS. Charlottetown next year. The chairman of the Maritime Pub An innocent man from somewh lishing Co. offered a resolution that up Moncton way, went to Boston yes the next issue of the Messenger and terday and while in St. John station Visitor be made a special convention

number embodying the basis of union asked one of the officials the time. He between the two Baptist bodies pro was told that there was a clock at the and con and other matters of interest to this body. The committee of credentials reported 321 delegates.

couldn't tell the time by that cloc The official went to see what wa Some comment was elicited by the report of the press, which was not wrong. satisfactory to the convention. On the weighing machine and wanted to know strength of this the matter of reporthow anybody could tell the time that. "On," said the officer, ing was left with the present committee with instructions to Arrange for must drop a cent in. I'll show

the report of all future conventions. He dropped a cent in the slot and lo ing up above, gravely announced time to the astonished count man, who was much impressed with Gagetown. the new clock. The official is wonde

ing how that young man will get on \* Boston. GAGETOWN, N. B., August 25 .-The Gagetown Episcopal church held grounds of J. A. Steward last even-Oysters Quietly Passing Themselves games amused the young and all patronized the refreshments

tables. lie Chappell of Moncton, has accept Wm. Cooper being the lucky one. A the position of marshal of Shediac in neat sum was realized, which goes toplace of A. W. Belyea, retired. ward a furnace in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph and children

ed and confiscated four barrels of oyof Fredericton, drove down to the vilsters addressed to city restaurants and lage last night and are staying at the labelled clams. A few clams were on Simpson House. Mr. and Mrs Fenety and family of top of each barrel.

Fredericton, are at the Rubins cottage. ation day, marching to the rural ceme-Quite a number left here last Saturtery and depositing floral emblems of day after spending their vacation with the order on the graves of about twenfriends and relatives and were on the ty departed brothers and sisters. The Calvin Austin en route to Boston and oration of the day was delivered by report a terrific storm. Among them Rev. W. W. Ross. vere Dr. Geo. Simpson, Starley Purdy,

NEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

Much of the suffering of the aged is due to the kidney derangements which HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, Aug. lead to backache, rheumatism, lum-25.-H. Copp & Co. of Sackville, who bago and body pains. Dr. Chase's are building the new court house at Kidney-Liver Pills bring comfort to Hopewell Cape, have been given the the old folks by keeping the kidneys healthy and active, and so eliminat contract for the erection of the new consolidated school building at Rivering from the body the poisonous waste matter which causes pains side. The contract price is a little under ten thousand dollars. aches and fatal disease.

FORESTE Welsford Foresters ren in this city are with much pleasure is to be held on the Wood on Tuesday ne net band has been occasion and a good all who attend.

ACTION FOR Mrs. Weyman and who were thrown ou foot of King street a badly shaken up, have an action for damage John Railway Co., Messrs. Macrae & promises to be an exc opposing lawyers hav preliminary sparring

NEW HOPE-NEY Persons whose ner get blue and discour

irritated and annoyed look on the dark si tive influence of Dr Food soon shows its e ings. It gives new new energy and confi ing nerve force it al and vitality for both 1

DEATH OF MRS.

MONCTON, N. B., Ryan, widow of the Ryan, and mother passed away this morn o'clock, at the home Cloverdale, at the adv Mrs. Ryan had been in some time and her der expected. Deceased known and highly re She was a daughter o Trites, of Albert cour and one daughter sur are Sanford S. Ryan Coverdale, with whom Mayor Ryan, of this Ryan, of the I. C. R. The daughter is Miss home,

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**GITY NEWS.** 

Col. Tucker on Monday received word from Hon. Mr. Hyman, acting minister of public works, that the contract for the Dipper Harbor breakwater had been awarded to Messrs. Lyons & White, of Ottawa. The contract price is \$45,480 and the work will be begun almost immediately.

The heating plant is at present being installed in the new I. C. R. round-

VALUABLE SILVER GIFTS.

The best Canadian wheat cereal-Orange Meat - is a nutritious and tinue to be vigorous. The Japanese tasty food. "I not only use it myself, death roll will be heavily increased bebut advise my convalescent patients to fore they are captured. The direction use it," says G. M. Stratton, M. D., of of the Japanese attack creates the im-Napanee, Ont. Every leading grocer pression here that the city and dean show samples of heavy silver-plat- fences on either side of the harbor en- kin d ware given free for coupons enclos- trance will fall first. The final stand ed in every 15c. package. A splendid will be made at Liaotishan. Japanese e of tea and dessert spoons in sets official channels of information remain six and three respectively, a beauti- closed and the navy department's anpattern in a sugar shell, and a nouncement of the striking of a mine dsome new-design butter knife, by the battleship Sevastopol, and the of very heavy silver plate, without firing upon the Russian forts by the

premiums which may be secured are the only disclosures made for sev along with this excellent Canadian eral days. It is believed here that - Laine la

GAVE THE MONEY TO A WOMAN. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 24 .- Edward

Gould, who was arrested at Worces- the government await the outcome in ter, Mass., last week and brought back calm assurance. The people are ev-Moncton on the charge of stealing erywhere decorating streets and \$450 from the clothing of Wm. Steeves, houses and erecting arches and flaglivery stable keeper here, a couple of staffs in preparation for a national celths ago, was today committed for ebration of the expected victory. trial at Dorchester. Gould was not at

first suspected of the crime, but gave self away by entrusting the money the wife of the party with whom boarded before he left the country. The fact that he possessed this large sum of money and his sudden departure aroused suspicion and when Gould was confronted with the facts e virtually admitted to the officer that he was the guilty party.

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You'll never develop consumption if you inhale Catarrhozone. Why it kills germs instantly, cures catarrh and throat trouble like magic. For coughs and colds there's nothing to equal Catarrhozone. Used in hospitals, prescribed by doctors, endorsed by thou-

FORESTERS' PICNIC.

HUNDREDS OF HEAVY GUNS **ARE SHELLING PORT ARTHUR.** 

Final Assault on the City Expected at Any Moment---Russian Lines L Are Weakened---The Warships at Shanghai Will be Disarmed at Once.

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TOKIO, Aug. 24, 10 a. m .- The final The single fact that the day to which the correspondent of the Associated assault on Port Arthur is imminent. a large portion of the public looked Press was informed that it was not Hundreds of Japanese guns continue forward with superstitious dread pass- certain whether the orders to desist house, Marsh Creek. The Sturtevant to pour a destructive fire into the city ed without the fall of the fortress sudsystem, manufactured by a Boston and harbor, along the lines of forts denly encourages the popular hope oncern, is being installed. The work and entrenchments, preparatory for that the christening of the Czarevitch leaving Suez; but a ship was sent out was commenced last Friday and will the infantry assault. It is evident that will mark a turn in the tide. probably be completed this week. The the Russian lines have been weakened and partly penetrated in the vicin-ity of Auszshan and Iazshan forts. The Reports that General Kuropatkin is about to make an important move conentire line of Russian defences imme-

tinue to be circulated, but the character of the move is not hinted at. diately about the harbor are within As the reports from the front agree range of the Japanese guns. A numthat the rains have ceased and that ber of Russian forts and batteries conthe roads are drying, a resumption of military activity is expected. Since his retirement from Simou sheng and the Yangse Pass it is estimated that more than 35,000 reinforcements have reached General Kuropat-

Nothing has been received from Russian sources confirming the report that establish the identity of the Russian the battleship Sevastopol struck a cruiser which recently examined the mine outside of Port Arthur yesterday. TOKIO, Aug. 24, 9 a. m.-Further details of the disabling of the Russian stamp or advertisement, are among the cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga yesterday. battleship Sevastopol have been re-

beived here. It seems that on Tues- person on board the Comedian could day afternoon while engaged in shell- read Russian characters, difficulty has both sides have suffered heavy losses ing the Japanese land forces from a been found in determining the name of and that the final record will make the position outside of Port Arthur, the the cruiser. There is reason to besiege the bloodiest since Sedan. The battleship struck a mine and was dis- lieve that Ambassador Hardinge will Japanese are supremely confident of abled by the explosion. She was tow- make inquiries at St. Petersburg and the ultimate result. The leaders of ed into Port Arthur. The Japanese he may even go so far as to express ports that the Russian batleship emerged from Port Arthur Tuesday morning and co-operated with certain Russian batteries in bombarding the Jap-

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.- In anese forces on shore. This firing had spite of the anxiety which is felt rebeen kept up for several hours, when garding the fate of Port Arthur, the the Sevastopol suddenly struck a subwar office and the admiralty were merged mine. The explosion caused practically closed today on account of her to list heavily to starboard and at the christening of the royal infant, the same time she lurched forward, aland no official despatches were given most burying her bow under water. out. So far as can be ascertained, no She was towed back into Port Arthur further news of the progress of the by a tug. fighting before the beleaguered fort-Admiral Mata Kataoka reports that

the Japanese cruiser Nishin and Karess has been received, except that contained in reports from foreign suga fired upon the Russian forts on sources. These latter are conflicting, Tuesday. They discovered that the some of them representing that the Russians were shelling the Japanese land forces from a position near Japanese assault has become exhaust-Lungtsintsze. The Nisshin and the ed and others claiming that the Japanese have captured Etseshan fort, Kasuga steamed in close to land and after a short bombardment silenced belonging to the western line of defences. If this position has been taken the Russian guns.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24 .- Owing have been conveyed to Captain Reitand occupied, it is realized that unscribed by doctors, endorsed by thou-sands. Catarrhozone never fails. Try the chain of corts will be breached and administry have no one at the sense of the method and administry have been conveyed to Captain Reit-sands. Catarrhozone never fails. Try the chain of corts will be breached and administry have been conveyed to Captain Reit-ficers of the Methodist church and Epthe chain of forts will be breached and admiralty here who could speak au- disarm the cruiser Askold and the tor-

the chain of forts will be breached and admiratly nere the could stopping pedo hoat destroyer Grozovoi and that the report, however, is con-critical. The report, however, is con-

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) FREDERICTON, Aug. 24.-The wedding takes place tomorrow evening at the residence of the bride's parents of Miss Jessie Vandine, only daughter of William Vandine, and Bruce McDermott, formerly of this city but lately of St. George.

AUGUST WEDDINGS.

GALISHEN-TURNBULL The marriage took place at Stanley today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Turnbull of their daughter, Miss DUFFY-MICHAUD

The wedding took place in St. Dunstan's church on Monday evening at 9 o'clock of Thomas Duffy, a member of the crew of the tug Fanchon, and Miss Nellie Michaud, daughter of Mrs. Tobias Burgoyne, the proprietress of the Lorne Hotel.

#### McLEOD-POND.

Lawrence A. McLeod, son of Alex. McLeod of Parker's Ridge, and Miss Teressa A. Pond of the same place were married at the Free Baptist paronage this morning by Rev. T. Clarke Hartley. The happy couple left imfrom stopping neutrals had reached the mediately afterwards to drive to their Smolensk, as she did not report after future home at Parker's Ridge.

#### GIBSON-BUSTIN.

to convey the orders to her. If the re-ports that the Smolensk stopped the A pleasing event took place at the residence of Mrs. William Harvey, Comedian prove to be correct, the for-eign office holds that it will come with-Gibson, at 6.45 o'clock this morning in the arrangement announced at the when her sister, Miss Martha Bustin time of the Malacca affair, whereby laughter of Robert Bustin of Nashit was arranged with Great Britain waaksis, was united in wedlock to Wilthat in the event of any repetition of liam E. Gibson of Calais, Me. The such act, pending the receipt of orders ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. by the vessels of the volunteer fleet, Crisp, and after a dainty wedding ships, if seized, are to be forthwith rebreakfast had been served at the house leased and the acts are to be considthe young couple drove to this city and took the str. Victoria for St. John. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The British

#### McGIBBON-THOMAS.

foreign office has not yet been able to At 2.30 this afternoon at St. Ann's papers of the British steamer Comed-Ella Maud Thomas, both of Tay Creek ian off the southeast coast of Cape Colony. Telegraphic reports from the The ceremony was a guiet one and attended by only the immediate friends authorities at Durban confirm the exof the bride. amination of the papers, but as no

#### BLACK-PURDY.

The announcement of the marriage of George E. Black of Dawson to Mrs. Pu dy of Chicago the first of this month came as a great surprise to the friends of that gentleman in this city. battleship Asahi was detailed to watch the hope that neither the Smolensk gust 1st by Rev. W. H. Barrackough, nor the St. Petersburg are continuing Methodist clergyman at present stathe examination of neutral vessels contioned in Dawson. Mr. Black is well trary to the assurance given by Rus- known in this city, where he has a host sia. In any event it is said that the of friends. His bride with her chilambassador will enter a fresh protest dren has resided in the Yukon for sevagainst the examination of a neutral eral months and has been known as ship at a point so distant from the the energetic managing owner of a mill corporation. Dawson papers PARIS, Aug. 24 .- A despatch to the hand report that Mr. Black has been Temps from St. Petersburg says the the recipient of many congratulations.

JOHNSON-PAISLEY.

a specific promise not to attempt there-SACKVILLE, Aug. 24 .- The marriage took place this morning of Louise, SHANGHAI, Aug. 24 .- In view of second daughter of Rev. C. H. Paisley, the fact that the Chinese minister of D. D., of Mount Allison University foreign affairs has given the Russian' faculty, to Rev. Chas. H. Johnson of warships now here four days in which Caledonia, Queens county. The cereto make repairs, the situation is bemony, which was held in the Paisley lieved to have become more serious. new residence, York street, was per-LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The correspondformed by Rev. Geo. Steel, assisted by ent of the Times at Shanghai in a de-Dr. Paisley and Rev. David Johnson, spatch dated Aug. 24, 11.35 p. m., says father of the groom. The guests were immediate friends in this town. The that orders from Emperor Nicholas bride received an address from the ofworth League thanking her for her

# Many Sudden Deaths in Prince Edward Island.

Last Week's Storm was Severe-Schooner Wrecked on Governor's Island---Liberal Association Meeting.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. Aug. ed a few weeks ago from Rome, is re 22.-During the past week there has covering from an operation for apbeen a series of sudden deaths in this pendicitio.

province including two very sad acci-dents. Thomas Donald of Malneque. dents. Thomas Donald of Malpeque, who with his wife was on a visit to which his wife was on a visit to the western part of the province, was taken suddenly ill and did not rally, while taking dinner at the residence of Archibald Gordon of Cascumpec. He was 69 years of age and leaves seven scr.s and two daughters scr.s and two daughters. Bernard years, has been sold to a firm in St. Trowsdale of Conway, had just finish-Pierre, Miquelon.

ed eating his breakfast when he fell The ashes of the late C. P. Flookfrom the table and died of paralysis, ton, the famous actor, were interred at aged 58 years. He leaves a widow, Abel's Cape, Bay Fortune, on Sunday. two daugitters and one son. Thomas Service was read at the grave by Chas. aged 58 years. He leaves a widow, Graham, sixty-eight years of age, was A. Stevenson, his nearest friend, who tound dead in his bed one morning at accompanied the remains from San the home of his sister, Mrs. John Mur- Francisco to this quiet spot, where dephy, of Sea View. Mr. Graham came ceased had spent so many pleasant to the Island about nine years ago summers. from lowa, where a wife and large

Recent marriages in this province ingrown up family reside. He had made ' clude Wm. M. Glover of Kelvin Grove; all preparations to leave for Lowa the Rebecca McKinnon of Graham's road; morning after his death. The bursting Alexander McLeod of Lorne Valley, of a blood vessel in the head was at- and Rachel Martin of Martinvale; tributed as the cause of death. There Duncan Nicholson and Frances J. also occurred the terrible accident, Leard, both of Bedeque; Wm. Brehant news of which has been telegraphed and Maggie Jordan, both of Guernsey

the Sun, when James McEachern was Cove. church Rev. Canon Roberts united in run over at night by a working train John Horne and Alice Coyle were and his body cut to pieces. Deceased

each fined \$100 and costs yesterday for was twenty-one years of age. Daniel violations of the prohibition law. McAllister, aged 35, an unmarried hir- Victor E. Coffin, Ph. D., assistant

ed man with Harian P. Found of New professor in European and Modern His-London, was killed while attempting tory in the University of Wisconsin, to stop a runaway horse attached to Madison, Wis, is here on a visit to a cart. McAllister caught the animal his parents, Edwin and Mrs. Coff. by the head, but slipped and fell, the Prof. Coffin taught for two years in wheel of the loaded cart passing over Cornell and afterwards studied in Lonhis breast. He died a few minutes af- don and Germany.

terwards. Russell Hodgson, son of The memorial windows donated by William F. Hodgson of Malpeque, died his son to the First Methodist Church suddenly of heart failure in the city in memory of the late Israel Longhospital at Boston. Deceased was 39 worth, have been placed in position at years of age. He had resided in Bos-ton about ten years. He leaves a A large liberal picnic was held at

widow, now in London, Eng., a father Georgetown a few days ago in weland mother in Malpeque, a brother come to J. J. Hughes on his return Harry in London, and four sisters, from Ottawa. Previous to the picnio Alice M., superintendent of the Mald- the following were elected officers of en, Mass., hospital, Mrs. Fulton Mc- the Kings County Liberal Association: Gougan in Spokane, Mrs. James Hales President, Archibald Currie, Souris; In Spokane, and Mrs. Thomson in vice presidents, W. A. Poole, Mon-Darnley. An islander, Miss Janet tague; Alex. F. Robertson, East Point; Schurman, daughter of Isaac W. Judson Schurman of Wilmot Valley, now of Jenkins, Georgetown; J. F. Norton, Webster, St. Peters; W. W. Perrel, Texas, was one of the victims Cardigan; Albert Clements, Murray in the awful rallway disaster near Harbor; secretary, Geo. S. Inman, Eton, Col., when 100 out of 125 pas- Montague. sengers perished. Miss Schurman's

body was found fourteen miles below vere in this province. Sch. Margaret Saturday night's storm was very sethe scene of the wreck, where it Ann, Capt. Sundby, coal laden, from had been carried by the flood. She Pictou to Charlottetown, struck a reef taught in Summerside for five years on Governors' Island, outside Charlotteafter which she removed to Carthage, town harbor. She is a total wreck. where she continued in the teaching The Margaret Ann was purchased last profession. She was at the time of her death superintendent of the State gin, from Capt. Buckley of Tatamaspring by Capt. Sundby of Port El-Manual Training Department in War- gouche. The men were picked up in renburg, Mo., and was on her way to a boat by the sch. Brilliant. Sch. Carthage to visit friends. Fred Irv- Senator Snowball, Capt. James A. ing, aged 24, son of David L. Irving Nowlan, from Chatham to Charlottevaluable services in church work. The of Chenry Valley, was killed by a town, had her rigging carried away moving train in Brockton, Mass. He and was taken in tow off West Point attempted to board the train, but was by str. Bonavista, for Charlottetown. crowded by the throng and fell be- Sch. Ceto, Capt. A. Arsenalt, owned in neath the wheels. His left arm and Chebuoto, arrived in port coal laden left leg were badly crushed and he died and badly damaged. shortly afterwards. His remains were owned by Capt. Robert McInnis of brought to the island for interment. Chatham, is a total wreck at St. Pet-Other deaths include Mrs. John Le- ers Island, outside Charlottetown harpage of Wellington; Mrs. Thomas bor. She was stone laden from Pictou. first and the middle of November. The, Clark of Milburn, aged 23; James Carr | On board were Capt. McInnis, Norman of Millvale, aged 53; Jennie A. Wood McInnis, Kenneth Oxley of Wallace, of Hazelbrook, aged 24; Joseph Mur- N. S., and a passenger, Harry McLeod phy of China Point, aged 50; Melinda of Springton, P. E. I., a student at Arbing of Freetown, aged 28; John Dalhousie College. The men were tak-Brooks of Murray Harbor, south, ag- en off at daylight Sunday morning ed 81; Wm, Bowley of Midgell, aged with great difficulty by the Taylors of 89; Mary M. Steele of Scotchport, aged St. Peters Island. 20; Donald McEachern of Summer-George Irving of Vernon River, side; Mrs. William McKay of New leaves this morning for New York and London, aged 64; Annie Fisher of Montreal and will proceed shortly to Charlottstown, formerly of St. Peters India, there to engage in mission work. Road; Fanny McMillan of Bloomfield,

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BELLESISLE STATION.

MONCTON NEWS.

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Hills McMan-Lawson all who attend. Young, ACTION FOR DAMAGES. rque, Buc-Mrs. Weyman and Mrs. McDonald Robinson who were thrown out of a car at the foot of King street a few days ago and Gertrude badly shaken up, have decided to bring ewcastle. an action for damages against the St. v-Daisie John Railway Co., and have retained Messrs. Macrae & Sinclair. The case Gram. promises to be an exciting one, and the

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Welsford Foresters and their brethren in this city are looking forward

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MILLTOWN, N. B., Aug. 23 .- The death of Mrs. Wm.Wade occurred Sat-

posing lawyers have been doing some urday, after an illness of several weeks, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christie Jackson, jr., Pleasant

NEW HOPE-NEW COURAGE. street. The funeral was held this fore-Persons whose nerves are affected noon, Rev. J. C. Robertson, pastor of get blue and discouraged, are easily the Presbyterian Church, officiating, rritated and annoyed and learn to Interment was made at the Rolling ook on the dark side. The restora- Dam. The deceased was 48 years of influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve age, was twice married and is survived Food soon shows its effect on the feelby three daughters-Mrs. Christie ings. It gives new hope and courage, Jackson, jr., Miss Phoebe McCracken ew energy and confidence. By creat- of this place, and Miss Mary McCracing nerve force it affords new vigor ken of Washington, and three sons, and vitality for both mind and body. Wellington, Sandy and Milliken Mc-

Cracken, all of Milltown, from the first union. Her second husband, DEATH OF MRS. JAMES RYAN. William Wade, also survives. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Miss Grace Graham has concluded a Ryan, widow of the late Hon. James pleasant visit to her father, W. W. Ryan, and mother of Mayor Ryan, passed away this morning, about seven Graham, Pleasant street, and returned to Boston. o'clock, at the home of her son in

Henry Heffernan and Horace Casoverdale, at the advanced age of 83. well of Minneapolis, are visiting their Mrs. Ryan had been in poor health for respective homes here.

some time and her demise was not un-Magistrate Richardson gave his deciexpected. Deceased lady was well known and highly respected by all. sion today in the case of Jos. Lawless, She was a daughter of the late Jacob who was tried for keeping intoxicat-Trites, of Albert county. Three sons ing liquors for sale on his premises. N. Marks Mills appeared for Marshal and one daughter survive. The sons are Sanford S. Ryan, M. P. P., of Alward, informant, and M. McMonagle Coverdale, with whom deceased lived; for the defendant. In giving the de-Mayor Ryan, of this city, and H. W. cision, his honor said that of the eight Ryan, of the I. C. R. general offices. witnesses (for the prosecution) exam-The daughter is Miss Alberta Ryan at Ined, the evidence of two, E. Wilson and C. Christie, was considered and home.

upon this evidence he found the de-**USELESS LINIMENTS.** 

fendant quilty, and a fine of \$50 was imposed, with costs amounting to Are being fast driven off the market \$16.25, or two months in the county by the overpowering merit of Polson's jail. Nerviline, which has more strength in one drop than is found in a quart of Uy of this town, visited friends here re-

ordinary remedies. Full of pain- cently. subduing properties, healing and sooth-Miss Ida and James Kehoe have aring; its influence on rheumatism, rived home from a delightful trip to sciatica, lumbago and stubborn aches St. Andrews. is unsurpassed. Polson's Nerviline is Fred Crone and family of Bangor rewithout question the best household turned to their home this morning

liniment made. 25c. buys a large bottle. after visiting relatives in the vicinity. Thos. Barry of Malone, N. Y., is the

MOST GENEROUS GOVERNMENT. guest of his nephew, Henry Barry. Mr. Barry was once a resident of Mill-OTTAWA, Aug. 24 .- A board of offitown, but this is his first visit here in-

side of thirty-one years. cers has been appointed to report whether St. Helene Island, opposite Miss Lizzie Told held a picnic to the Montreal, is required for military pur-Ledge this afternoon and a most enposes. If the report is favorable the joyable time was reported.

Thes. Whisker of Marysville is visitovernment will hand the island over to the city. The eve of a general ing friends on Main street. election is prolific of deeds of genersity on part of the present adminis-

in St. Patrick's hall this evening by the ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H., Beaver Harbor. was a most successful function in

every way. Music was furnished by the M. C. band Samuel Trecarten has arrived home Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heatherington of

Smolensk, but at the foreign office at 7 o'clock tonight."

years, is visiting relatives on Pleasant Edith Kennedy, V. C. T.; A. G. Mc. street. The vacancy made by the resignation on account of ill health, of H. E. Sinclair, as principal of the high school, will be filled by Wm. Burns of Westnorland Co. Herbert McLean arrived home today The Reformed Baptist Sunday school rom Massachusetts, called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. E. McLean,

Queen street. school garden. Arthur Irvine of New Bedford. visiting his home on Queen street. Mrs. Robinson of St. John, is a visitor in town. The M. C. Band rendered an open air oncert at the Flatiron band stand and

was much enjoyed by the large gathering. The solo by Clarionetest W. L. city on Tuesday last. Dewar was well given and highly appreclated. Rev. Father Woods left Sunday evening last by the W. C. R. R. for New York. Queens Co. Clair Smith of Marysville, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, west is visiting at the Methodist par-Main street. sonage. Rev. Mr. Strathie of Truro, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Penna returned from preached at both services in the St. the city on Wednesday morning. James' Presbyterian church Sunday

and proved himself to be a strong and impressive speaker. Rev. W. J. Buchan and Henry Whitney are among those who are visiting in Boston. No services are being held Hector Landry Going to the Westin the Congregational church during

Mr. Buchanan's absence. HARTLAND.

HARTLAND, Aug. 22 .- Mrs. Murdick Mathersen was called to Lim merick. Maine, owing to the sudden liness of her mother, Mrs. Tompkins. Miss Jeannette McMullin has gone to Campobello to spend her vacation the guest of Miss Mitchell. A temperance meeting was held the I. O. F. Hall Friday evening. Reve Jos. Cahill and A. A. Rideout were the give evidence. the principal speakers. As a result of the meeting an I. O. G. T. lodge of

about forty members will be organized Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gayton of Philadel phia are visiting friends here and at Knowlesville. Rev. A. A. Rideout supplied the F. B. pulpit Sunday evening. His many tawa. friends are glad to see him home

again. He will attend the annual session of the Royal Templars Temperance at Fredericton, of which he is select councillor, and then return to Lewiston, Mailne, where he is pastor of the Pine street F. B. church. Sandy Hayward, eldest son of Clarcar on the way to Halifax. ence Hayward, had the misfortune to run a nitch-fork tine through his

hand. He is doing as well as can be expected. John Barrs of Moncton is visiting the importation of drivers interferes friends here. His family has been spending the summer with Mrs. W. D.

Keith, sister of Mrs. Barrs. Rev. E. S. Parker of Tracey Mills is The supper and ice cream sale held in the village. He will spend his vaca- month for Moosomin, Assiniboia. tion at Fredericton, St. John and where he is to be associated with the well known firm of White & Ellwood.

Aug 23.-Miss Wetmore of Boston is Mr. Landry made many friends here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. N. Ray- and should have a good future in the mond of Simonda

from an extended visit to Grand Man- Hopewell Hill have returned home. pirant for liberal nomination in Res-An I. O. G. T. lodge was organized tigouche in opposition to the present

Mrs. Capt. Boyd (nee Miss Bessie last evening with the following offi-Dunn) of Boston, formerly of this cers: W. D. Keith, O. D.; H. F. Bark-place after an absence of eighteen er, C. T.; Jadson Carrie, R. C. T.; term, but is now not willing to do so.

happy pair left on the C. P. R. John and Digby.

ELECTIONS SOON. Farland, rec. sec.; Nellie Currie, asst A meeting of the leaders of the libec.; Hayden Tracey, F. sec.; Herb. eral party was held in this city yester-Corey, treas.; Rev. B. O. Hartmen. day morning. It was rather exclusive chap.; Wendal Tracey, guard; Wm. and was called in consequence of a Nevers, sentinel. The lodge starts out message received from Ottawa that the under favorable circumstances with a elections would be held between the charter membership of about forty.

exact date, so the message said, would are holding their annual picnic this be determined at the next meeting of afternoon on the grounds adjoining the the cabinet. At yesterday's meeting some preliminary arrangements for organization were made. The government party in St. John is

BELLEISLE STATION, Aug. 24 .somewhat unsettled on the question of Miss Lena Northrup from St. John, candidates. It is well understood that who has been spending her vacation at Richard O'Brien will again go to the her home in Belleisle, returned to the convention, and it is thought probable that after the lesson of last win-Cline McCann left the parsonage last ter he may fare better than he did beweek to resume work in his school at fore. Mr. McKeown will be brought Elgin. Albert Co. Miss Ada Northrup forward again, but perhaps not this has also gone to her school at Goshen. time as a rival of Mr. O'Brien. There is now room for both. Colonel Mc-Miss Noma Baskin from St. John Lean is also impending, and so of course is Colonel Tucker, whose friends

do not see why he should be thrown aside after his large financial sacrifices for the party. If George Robertson, M. P. P., has not been made surveyor general before the time comes to choose a candidate, a large number of delegates will probably go to the convention determined to run him for Ottawa. Daniel Mullin has been re-

garded as a likely candidate ever since his recent declaration of faith.

ST. MARTINS.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 25 .- I. C. R. ST.MARTINS, Aug. 24-The remains Divisional Superintendent Jarvis of of Mrs. Samuel McCormack, widow of the late Samuel McCormack, who died Truro, is holding an investigation here nto the case of the man Phalan, night in the St. John Lunatic Asylum, Aug. watchman at North street station, 22, will arrive here by train this after-Halifax, who was stopped by Officer noon and interment will take place im-Jones of Amhorst, recently for dismediately on arrival of train. Interplaying a badge and claiming to be a ment will be in the cemetery adjoindetective. Officer Jones was here to ing the Baptist Church. Mrs. Mc-Cormack has for many years been a

Minister of Railways Emmerson was respected resident of St. Martins. She here today and in company with Gen- is upwards of 80 years of age and until eral Manager Pottinger paid an in- her late unfortunate illness has been spective visit to the I. C. R. shops. known as a remarkably healthy and F. B. Wade of Annapolis, who is to vigorous woman. For many years she be chairman of the Grand Trunk Pa- kept a boarding house and by her cific construction commission, passed genial qualities won a large number of through here today on his way to Otfriends

The Presbyterian Sunday school held Senator McKeen, Cape Breton, was a their annual picnic Tuesday at Brown's passenger by the Ocean Limited this Beach, being conveyed thither by afternoon on his way home from the teams. A large number of outside visitors attended, while the school Vice-President Patton of the Pennturned out en masse. A most enjoysylvania railway and a party of friends able day was spent.

passed through here today in a private The Episcopal Sunday school will hold their picnic Wednesday on the I. C. R. Driver Townshend of Sydney same grounds, they also being conhas been sent back to Moncton as a veyed by teams. A good time is exresult of the agitation of drivers on pected.

the eastern division who claim that Miss Grace Fownes is spending a week in St. John, the guest of Mrs. John Godard, Douglas avenue, Hector L. Landry, son of Judge Lan-Councillor and Mrs. Wm. Rommel of

dry, who has been practicing law in Alma, Albert Co., are visiting here. this Moncton for the last year, leaves next being their former home.



Bears the Signature of Charff. Fletchirth

aged 18; Mrs. Neil J. McNeil, of Fairview, aged 36; Ellen Blake of Charlottetown, aged 52; Mrs. John Johnston of Charlottetown, aged 70; Mrs. John Cann of New London, aged 62; permanent position; experience un-

Deaths of Islanders abroad include William B. Winsloe, aged 19, West onto. Q., Philip Gaudin, formerly of Charlottetown; at Los Angeles, John K.

ago, when failing health compelled him to return to San Francisco.

At the annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association a prominent place was taken by Roy Wellington Miller, chief of police of New Westminster, and a native of Georgetown. P. E. I. His name is first on the team selected to represent British Columbia at Ottawa.

last week. Grant McGilvray, who Co. Apply to JOHN PORTER, Gardrives a delivery wagon for F. Per- nett, St. John Co., N. B. kins & Co., was severely kicked by a

Recent departures from this province include Rev. Frank O'Neill, returning to Baltimore, after visiting his home at Vernon River. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Eliza. J. A.

shaw, William C. Lea of Tryon, Dr. Darrach of Kensington, on a trip to Vancouver and California, returning via St. Louis; Mrs. H. A. Ellis, Mrs. W. K. Bearisto and Mrs. Geo. M. Robertson, to Calgary and Winnipeg; Miss Kirk, returning to Fredericton. Miss Carrie Peters, returning to Gage

town, N. B.; Miss Winnie Weeks, returning to Monoton; Rev. Benjamin Glover and wife, returning to Hamp-ton, N. B.; Peter MoLaren of St. Peters, to Sandom, James Callaghan and

wife, on a trip to Montreal and Quebec. Arrivals here include Joseph Ro-

visit to friends here.

Rev. Bernard McDonald, who return-

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WANTED - GENTLEMEN OR LADIES-\$800 per year and expenses; Dawson Weeks of Stanley, aged 19. necessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, District Manager, 157 Bay St., Tor-842

Winnam B. Winsloe, aged 19, West Cape, who was drowned at Saugus, Mass.; Mrs. Wm. Arthur, aged 30, for-merly of Fifteen Point, who died at Providence, R. I.; at Escuminac, P. NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. 337

TEACHER WANTED .- A Second Emman, aged 28, formerly of Grand Class Female Teacher for District No. View; at San Francisco, Dr. Simon 1, Parish of Aberdeen, to take charge Fraser, formerly of Avondale, in his of school the first of September. Please 37th year. He was surgeon to the 1st apply, stating salary, NORMAN California regiment to the Philip- PERRY, Sec'y Trustees, West Glasspines, where he served until two years ville, Carleton Co. 1032

WANTED-A second class female teacher at once, for school District No. 4, Patterson Settlement, Sunbury Apply, stating salary, to W. V. Co. PATTERSON, Secretary to Trustees, Patterson Settlement, Sunbury Co., N. B. 1009

WANTED-A second class female school teacher to take the school at Two painful accidents occurred here Garnett, parish of Simonds, St. John

WANTED ... A first or second class horse, but will recover. James P. teacher, for District No. 8, New Ban-Whelan of Millburn, had his hand se-don. Address, stating salary, N. R.

RICHEY, Secretary, New Bandon, Gloucester Co., N. B. 972 WANTED-A girl at once for gen-

eral house work in a family of three. Good wages. W. G. SCOVIL, Oak Robertson, Mrs. Robertson of Bou- Hall, St. John, N. B. 1012

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visit to friends neets. As the last meeting of the P. E. I. cheese board the highest bid was eight cents. This was only accepted by Orwells accept, which sold 150 cheese. Orwells accepted McDonald who returned

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bridge, Mass.

**PROVINCIAL NEWS.** 

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 17 .- The large new four-masted schooner Eliza-beth Doyle passed up the river yesterday to load plaster at Hillsboro. The Doyle is a very handsome vessel, painted white, with particularly fine lines, and as she passed the Cape last night with every stitch of canvas set to a spanking breeze, her appearance caused much favorable commment. The German steamer Edith Heyne finished loading deals at the Cape today, and will sail tonight or in the morning.

The steamer has a heavy list. Humphrey G. Newcomb will leave tomorrow for Rockland, Me., to join the schooner Ninetta M. Priscilla, as first officer. The schooner is a large three-master, and is commanded by Capt. Wm. Peck of Hopewell Cape. A large gathering of pleasure-seekers from Moncton and Hillsboro picnicked at the Cape rocks today.

Miss Pearl Skillen of Brookline, Mass., is visiting friends at the shiretown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, who have been living in Massachusetts for the last few years, are visiting here-

Recent arrivals at the Albert house. Hopewell Cape, include: F. E. Dobson, Sackville; Chas. M. Smith, Amherst; M. Hatfield, St. John; Dr. H. G. and Mrs. Fairbanks. Miss Wilson, Harcourt; J. Albeine LeBlanc, Montreal; L. Foster, B. A. Marven, M. D., Hillsboro: W. S. Pulford, Leamington, Ont.; Chas. Bezanson, Moncton; Tom Howard, S. C. Murray, M. D., Albert: R. G. Innis. Sussex; H. L. Doane, St. John; A. H. Fletcher, Cape Porpoise, Me.; H. S. Armstrong, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Moncton; Humbert Killam, Memel; J. A. Edmonds, Frederictcn; Gordon B. Hatfield,. Newt. Stiles, Albert: H. L. Main, C. S. Clark, Jas. Merritt, Dr. McQuaig, B. A. Taylor, has been built connecting the former Moncton.

Capt. Jos. A. Read is visiting his home at the shiretown. Some grain, oats and barley, is being

cut this week HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 21.-The

members of the Methodist Mission Band, under the management of Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, gave a successful entertainment in the church on Friday evening. The programme included choruses, exercises, class recitations, etc., and an address by Rev. Mr. Hicks, who presided. Ice cream, etc., was sold at the close, and altogether about \$20 was realized.

Chas. M. Hoar of Lower Cape has Manan, and will leave for that place in a few days.

Henry Robinson, formerly of Chemical Road, who has been in Fredericstudent at the deaf and dumb school, and latterly in the employ of Mrs. rain has fallen in that section, while Woodbridge, came here by yesterday's in Carleton heavy rains and frequent his sister, Mrs. Donnel McCuspy.

Rev. Wafford Duncan and Mrs. than an average yield of farm pro-Duncan of New York, Mrs. J. L. Peck ducts. of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred James of Sackville were down to the daughters of Mr. Staples, are visiting lower part of the county on a fishing their uncle. Charles Cliff of this viltrip this week.

Another matrimonial event is scheduled to take place in the Baptist church School, will begin teaching, the format Lower Cape on Wednesday morning.

WILLIAMSBURG, Aug. 16 .- Professor Bailey and his son of Fredericton and resumes teaching at Red Rapids. vesterday from the Taxis

G. H. Cochran left this evening with Sch. Clifford C. of St. John, 97 tons Capt. Golding, arrived in port from Newark, N. J., Aug. 15th, with 163 tons ain Hatton for a trip to New York. Miss Mary Graham, daughter of Wilof coal for Timothy O'Hearon of Am-

herst, N. S. ' The many friends of Miss Annie Allison, formerly of this place, will regret to learn she is again in very ty pupil in the U. N. B. matriculation poor health. She is at present in Camexaminations. Miss Graham's average is the second highest for the pro-Dr. Archibald left early this morning Miss Annie Chambers arrived home for St. John to attend the funeral of

from Boston Wednesday. the late Miss Miriam Fullerton, who Daniel Sutherland's shoe making es for many years was the matron of the Mt. Allison Ladies' College. tablishment was broken into Saturday night and a pair of shoes and other Hazen Bulmer has been laid up the articles were stolen last week from illness.

ST. ANDREWS N. B. Aug. 20-The CENTREVILLE, Aug. 16 .- A lecture tea and sale held in the Andraeleo hall on the Law of Mind Cure was deliver on Thursday under the auspices of ed to a large audience in the Centre ladies of the Church of St. Andrew opera house on Saturday evening. for the purpose of raising funds for the 13th inst., by Miss Edith A. Martin of payment of the balance of the debt in-Chicago. The lady is a ready speaker curred by the Andrealeo club in buildand had her subject well arranged and ing of the hall, was, as it deserved to from Bible quotations and her own exbe, a great success. There was a fine perience, proved to her own satisfacselection of cushions and other arti tion that pain can be relieved and all diseases cured by the action of the cles. The embroidery and needlework goods were worthy of the admirmind over matter. The argument adation they elicited, as were also the vanced was new to the audience and charming salesladies who were so sucif not believed by all, is worthy of sercessful in making sales to the large ious consideration, and was well renumber of patrons present, comprising ceived and if acted on may materially not only residents of the town, but and financially benefit the afflicted by summer visitors and strangers, who a speedy cure and dispensing with doctors' prescriptions and purchase of made liberal purchases. in some cases supplemented by generous cash donadrugs. At the close of the lecture G. tions. W. White in a few remarks compli-

The fancy work-table was in charge mented the speaker and moved a vote of Mrs. Scanlan, with the Misses Raof thanks which was unanimously cargan, Dora O'Brien and Anne Britt as-C. M. Sherwood's enterprise of erect- sistants.

The candy table-Miss Alice O'Neill, ing and equipping a first class roller mill is fast nearing completion, and Miss Hudson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Monson, St. George. in the province. After the new mill is Refreshment table -- Miss Hannah Furlong.

finished the proprietor intends remov-Ice cream stand-Miss Ellen Mahar ing the old mill The electric light power house has been removed across the Anne Donaghue, Julia O'Neill. Flower stand was in charge of Miss stream, and now stands on the north side of the stream near the mill. With-Loughran, assisted by the Misses Ro-

out removing the old dam an addition wan and Donaghue. Edward Britt had charge of the and will on this heavy stream resist booth for the sale of supper tickets. any pressure that may come against Archie Cunningham was doorkeepen it at any season of the year. In the A liberal contribution of cut flowers was sent by Lady Van Horne. From near future it will be ready for busi-

ness and will be beneficial to the pubthe reputation the ladies of St. Andrews in general have and those of the The wife of Dr. Peppers is passing congregation of the church of Saint through a severe sickness. In addition Andrew as cooks and caterers, it goes to the home medical attendance Dr. without saying that the materials for Beristo was called in consultation who the tea and supper laid upon the tea gave encouragement for her ultimate tables and heartily enjoyed by the restoration to health. numerous patrons were of a rich. deli-Joseph Cheney is quite ill, his condi- cate and substantial kind. When the tion being induced and brought on by tea and supper was disposed of an over work and too close attention to hour or two was enjoyably spent in business. Dr. Peppers is in attend- listening to a number of solos sung by

ance and by proper treatment checked Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, St. Stephen; secured the principalship of the Su-perior school at North Head, Grand fever. Bert Lamb of Bangor; piano accom-paniments were played by Miss Hud-G. W. White, who recently returned from a visit to Queens Co., where he son of Brooklyn, N. Y., who also play-

visited both lakes, reports the drought ed a piano solo executed with brilhas been so severe that the prospect liancy and taste. The financial result ton for the past twelve years, as a for hay and grain crop is far below was the securing of over \$500 for the purpose intended. S. L. Morrison, with Mrs. Morrison

and family, left for their home, Fredtrain, and will make his home with showers kept the crops in growing ericton, last Thursday evening by C. condition, giving promise for more P. R., after four weeks' sojourn here. Roy Grimmer, medical student at McGill college, Montreal, is visiting

Two young ladies of St. Marys. his parents, G. Durrell and Mrs. Grimmer. Mrs. Oughton and family left by C.

lage. Miss McClintock, Miss West and P. R., Friday evening, en route for Miss Graves, graduates of the Normal their home in Kingston, Jamaica, W. I. They will spend a few days in Toer at Hartland and the latter at Good ronto and at the Thousand Islands, St. Settlement and Charleston schools.

Lawrence River. Mrs. Oughten ex-Harry C. Cody returns to Tobique pressed her intention of returning if all goes well, next summer. Centreville primary will be taught by Edward Britt, an employe in the Miss McLeod and the advanced it is Chickering piano manufactory, Bosexpected by Mr. Wilson. ton, is spending his vacation with his Stephen Rogers, who does not own a mother, Mrs. Patrick Britt. farm, has cut about six tons of hay in The Misses Gussie and Mollie Cougle, pastures and on the road side, all he west end, St. John, are visiting their requires for a horse and two cows In rock in that brook. The professor was this the product of Carleton Co. soil is grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John apparent Hedley V. Wren, Boston, is home The Reformed Baptists and other visiting his parents, Capt. John and sects are holding camp meetings at Mrs. Overdel, New Mrs. Wren. Littleton and Robinson's, near the York, is visiting her parents, Captain border of Maine and New Brunswick. Marshall and Mrs. Stinson. The Misses Osborne, Milltown, N. B., are Tabernacles to hold 1,000 people each are erected with seating capacity. spending their holidays here. They re-Hotels, lunch and cook houses with gistered at Kennedy's. Mrs. E. A. barn room and several private residences on the grounds. Cockburn has returned home from her Some home visit to Calais, Me. Mr. Keith, Mrs. missionaries would find fields of labor Keith, Miss De Crespo, guests of Sir in Queens Co. On a recent Sunday Wm, and Lady Van Horne on Friday there was no preaching service at evening, proceeded to McAdam in Sir White's Cove or the Narrows. William's private car on the C. P. R., Amos Dourney, Lee and Bob White. there to entrain for Boston and New who returned from the Miramichi, af York. ter spending four days on the stream. WHITE'S COVE, Aug. 18. - The did not have the usual report of a good catch, but gave the truth that Church of England Sunday school contime, money and effort was lost. vention was held in the Episcopal Very heavy rain Saturday night and Church here beginning yesterday at a Sunday last. o'clock p. m. An evening session was S. W. Burtt drove his cow to the also held, which was open to the pubpasture after milking in the evening. lic. The convention closed by an early She was found dead in the pasture. service this morning. This was to en-Another one is sick; cause unknown, able those who had come by steamer Dr. Green and wife were suddenly May Queen yesterday to return by called to Richmond to attend the fun- that boat. A party of ten lady Sunday Brook. eral of the doctor's mother. school teachers, accompanied by Rev. Alfens Gray has returned from Mr. Spencer of Gagetown, arrived by and the remaining two. 60 feet. Montreal, where he consulted a spec- boat yesterday and were met by the first of December. ialist, who has advised him to disconfriends with whom they stayed while tinue work on his farm, to prevent here. Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of house was thrown off its props and fell his losing the sight of both eyes, one Cambridge and Waterborough, was pletion. The first part of the trestle of which is now sightless, caused by also in attendance, this being one of work is done and it will be extended his charges. The sessions throughout Mayor McAllister, Dr. J. M. Deacon were pleasant and successful, and will down along the wharf. family were in the house at the time and H. H. Butler and a large party of without doubt, be conducive of much and were shaken up very much but St. Stephen and Calais gentlemen left good to all who participate in the prolast week in a special tourist car for ceedings. ABSOLUTE Louisville, Ky., where they will visit The rainy weather which has set in the K. of P. encampment. Before re- is seriously retarding the work of the turning home they will visit the world's hay makers. The farmers are about fair and many cities in Canada and the all done on the highland and are now United States. cutting their intervale glass. Druggist F. A. Sharpe is again able oats and buckwheat are being harvestto resume his duties after his recent ed, but are not promising even a fair yield. The recent rains will likely do Miss Marion Graham of Machias is much good to the later crops. visiting her father, W. H. Graham, Some parties are already sending Pleasant street. apples to market and the yield pro-Fred Lewis of Lowell has concluded mises a fairly good one.

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A RUDE AWAKENING.

Mrs. Shearer Found Servant Gir

Standing by Her Bed With a

Carving Knife.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- Mrs. Andrew

Shearer, of Grosvenor avenue. West-

servant girl. Margaret Manson, stand-

knife in her hand. Mrs. Shearer arose

from bed and a struggle ensued before

she could make her escape into a

front room in which her husband was

instance of many.



# Free Baptists Met With Fair

Haven Church.

Rev. C. T. Phillips Made an Hononary Member of the District-

Weather Fine.

Following is the official report of the Seventh District Meeting held at Deer Island a short time ago :

Seventh District Meetting was held with the church at Fair Haven. Deer Island, on Friday, the 12th inst. The was felt in Bathurst, while at Tetadelegates from St. John and other souche Peters River Youghall narts places were met at Eastport. The of New Bandon and parts of Beresford day was fine, and the bay was in a hail stones larger than marbles fell. kindly mood, so on the arrival of the St. Croix from St. John there were no The crops on many farms were actually ruined, everything being cut down woe-begone faces, but smiling ones as clean as if a mowing machine had that told the story that life was worth passed over them. Many prosperous living. farmers and many who could 11 af-Fair Haven is rightly named. It is

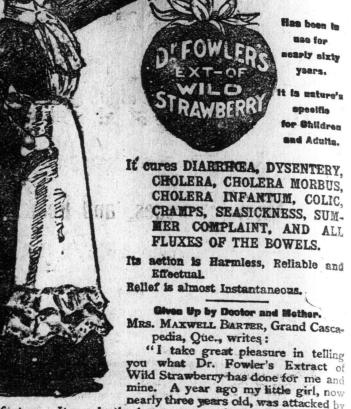
ford the visitation here suffered quite a beautiful place, and the scenery from the rocky heights is inspiring, severely, and nothing of the kind so especially so when there is a beauti-One farmer said that he actually would ful sunset not have taken five hundred dollars for

The first meeting was a preaching his standing crop, and that after the and social service, when Rev. C. T. storm had passed he did not consider Phillips preached one of his "short" it worth fifty dollars. This is only one sermons.

Saturday morning, after a prayer and testimony service, the first business meeting was opened. The Sabbath school reports were read, and the summarizing committee appointed. The committee reported that ten schools had sent reports, that eight were "ever-green," and two were kept open only a part of the year. Num-ber of scholars enrolled, 1,074; average attendance, 693; teachers, 89; average attendance of teachers, 69; amount of money for school purposes, \$550.20; number of books in libraries, 898; value of school property, \$458; number add mount, awoke this morning to find a ed to churches from S. S. during the ing over her with a large ' carving year. 27.

The committee expressed regret that so few adult members attended Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Prosses, who moved the adoption of the peport, expressed the same regret, and suggested that personal appeals made to th senior members of the church might induce some to attand who would not be moved by a general invitation from the pulpit. Mr. Mott, who seconded the report, spoke of the importance of more and better Bible study. Whatever criticism might be made of the Sabbath school of our fathers, the scholars in those days knew their Bible quite as well, to say the least, as those of today. Helps are good, but they ought not to be taken to the Sabbath schools; this is true of the quarterlies. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Peters spoke, after

In the afternoon, after a prayer ser-



Cholera Infantum. It was in the hot season and she was teething a the time. The doctor gave ber up; in fact, I did so myself.

"Linally decided to try Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. I procured a bottle and it did her so much good that I got another bottle and by the time it was finished she was completely cured. As for myself, it has saved me from inflammation of the bowels several times. I always keep Bottle in the house and cannot recommend it too highly."



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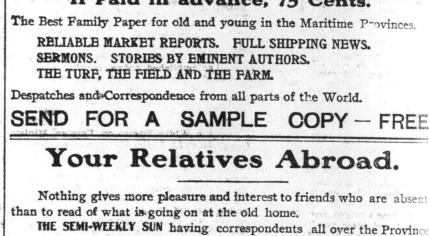
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SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 23 .- The funeral of the late James Drummond took place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from his late residence and was large which the report was adopted. vice, the reports of the churches were ok master of the ne received, and a summarizing committee was appointed, who reported Monday morning. Twelve churches report. Monday from churches whose delegates were prevented from getting to the meetings by fogs and taims. All the churches of the district will report in time for the secretary of theseonference to include them in his report. SCHOONERS SEIZED The summarizing committee reported that \$3,716.60 was raised for the support of the ministry; for current expenses of the churches, \$1,176.01; improvement of church property, \$329.47; expended on parsonages, \$159.50; for home missions, \$101.08; foreign missions, \$75.01; conference fund, \$149; students' fund, \$45.10; aged and sickministers' fund, \$56.50; for other purposes, \$456.78. Nine churches conference meetings, eight have the Lord's Supper, ten have prayer meetings; four churches report increase in support of ministry and missions; three receive missionary aid; four have missionary prayer meetings; nine have missionary sermons; five have SHORE LINE BRIDGES.

sleeping. When she got there the servant fled, but was soon after captured by the police. Mrs. Shearer was badly cut, but the wounds are not dangerous. The girl had been discharged for telling falsehoods. She is only sixteen years of age.

JAMES DRUMMOND'S FUNERAL.

ly attended. Interment was in Kirk Hill cemetery, Rev. W. Camp conducting the services. The Foreters, of which lodge deceased was a member, attended the funeral. Issac Deboo, of the L C. R., and Mr. Seamons of St. John and Moncton division, were here attending the funeral. The following ed, but other reports were received op low from the family; anchor, the Foresters; cross, Mr. Drummond's niece; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Seamons, and wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Mullholland. HALIFAX, Aug. 23 .- The American schooner Two-Forty was seized at Westport yesterday for breach of customs regulations by landing goods at Woods' Harbor, Shelburne county, last November, when Capt. Wood was in charge. She was released today on a deposit being made pending decision of the department. The extreme penalty is four hundred dollars. Schooner S. T. Willard was seized vesterday at Pubnico. Yarmouth for a similar offence committed some months ago. These seizures were made by Inspector Fred Jones.

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**Over Gloucester County Last** --BATHURST, Aug. 22.-On Tuesday of last week one of the most severe The forty-second session of the gales felt in this section struck Gloucester county at different places. It is most peculiar that with the exception of heavy rain and wind, nothing

River and English Brook on the Suthwest Miramichi, where they have been prospecting for some time. They drove up to Ryan Brook, where reports say that so many parties have found gold, and made a short examination of the making a search for fossils, of which there are good indications, although he did not have the luck to find any. Professor Bailey has some of the shells that his son found on Rocky Brook which is the only place they have been

found in this section recently. John Gorman and Miss Daisy Fullerton will be married at this place on the 22nd inst. at 2 p. m. The wedding will be at the bride's home.

Jas. Craiz. Abner Craig. Jas. Dorcas. John Dorcas, John Hassack and Daniel McMillan are going to the west on the harvest excursion on the 20th inst.

Haying is done, and while the crop is not up to the average is very good. Oats and buckwheat are looking well. The vegetable crop is also quite good. James Humble is making preparations for some of the sports this sea-Parties can leave Fredericton at 4.30 p. m. and arrive on the sporting grounds at 8.45 p. m. the same evenng. D. S. Peacock, merchant and optician, is arranging camp helpers, guides, teams, cooks, and all the necessaries for camp life for parties going in this section.

William J. Dorcas of this place raised his house a couple of feet to put a. wall under it. During the night the into the cellar, breaking most all of the cooking utensils and almost de- heavy lifting. stroying the house. Mr. Dorcas and

Mrs. Robert Peacock while doing house duties today was attacked by quite a large dog and bitten quite bad on her right side. The wound is quite painful and the medical attendant does not know what results may follow. MCADAM, N. B., Aug. 20-Mrs. M. S Allen has been seriously ill during the past week, but is now slowly recovering. Her daughter, Miss Mabel Allen, from St. John, will stay for a time to nurse her mother.

illness.

street.

Mrs. Orr, C. P. Hotel, has also been very sick for some days, but is now a little better.

Miss Sadie Thornton is paying a visit to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Main street. Mowatt. The other day Miss Thornton had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm at the elbow. The weeks. broken member was set by Dr. Young and the patient is now progressing favfrom a visit to Fredericton.

orably. SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 17 .- Dr. sister, Mrs. Kemp Harmon, Pleasant the bay on Friday. Lebaron Botsford of Brooklyn, N. Y., street.

is in the provinces, and last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Murchie have arvisited Sackville and Westcock, in rived home from Waterville, where iting her people, is at present in St. both of which places he formerly lived. they have been attending the races. The third annual Washington county fore going to her home in the west. He is a son of the late Warden Botsford of Dorchester and nephew of the picnic to Marion, Tuesday last, surpassed those previously held in all John are visiting at Harry Orchard's. late Dr. Botsford of St. John. The W. C. T. U. of Port Elgin has ways. The weather was favorable and between four and five thousand were her colsin, Frank Belyea of Braintree, recently reorganized with the following officers: President, Mrs. Bowden in attendance. Music was furnished Mass., went to St. John on Monday, Atkinson; vice-president, Mrs. Dresby the Milltown Cornet and the but the latter returned on Wednesday Cherryfield bands, Woodbury's orches- and will stay for some days longer ser; 2nd vice. Miss Hattie: 3rd vice, Mrs. Hiram Allen; recording secretra playing for the dancing, which was with his uncle, Charles W. Farris. tary, Mrs. H. M. Goodwin: corres largely indulged in. Amusements of various kinds were also much enjoyed. visiting relatives at Waterborough. ponding secretary, Miss Agnes Grant; The Misses McFarlane arrived home treasurer. Mrs. A. R. Moore. Sch. Luta Price, Cape. Cole, cleared

from a visit to Boston by W. C. R. R. Rev. Dr. Klerstead of Acadia Univeron Monday for Dorchester in ballast. | sesterday noon.

a visit to Mrs. B. A. Ripley, Main Schooner Uranus, Capt. Merritt Colwell, has been lying at anchor at Rob-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Windsor and two ertson's Point for some days awaiting children of Montreal are the guests of a fair wind. This latter vessel is

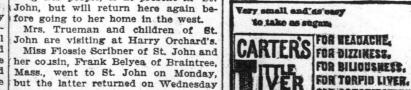
lumber laden from Chipman. Little Liver Pills. Dr. Chas. McDonald of Pittsfield, Rev. F. C. Wright of Yarmouth, N Me., is visiting his home for a few S., came here on Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright Mrs. Frank Farks has arrived home Yesterday Mr. Wright went to Chip. man and from there he will go to St

Miss Bessie Fanjoy of Boston, is

Miss Evelyn Kierstead, daughter of

sity, is visiting at Hon, L. P. Farris'

Mrs. Gardner of Boston is visiting her John today, and to his home across Breatsood Mrs. Sylvanus Farris of Medora North Dakota, who has been here vis See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



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young people's societies; six report re-The N. B. Southern R. R. has placed vivals; seven report that they are acorders with the Dominion Bridge Co. tive in moral reform, including prohifor four new steel bridges to replace bition of the liquor traffic, the wooden bridges at New River, Le-The Woman's Missionary Societies of preaux. Meadow Brook and Lily the district have raised \$432.87. They That at Lepreaux is about had an excellent meeting Saturday 100 feet span; the New River, 80 feet,

evening. Sunday was rainy, but the churches were well filled, and the services were good. The annual sermon, an excellent one, was preached by the chairwharf are being pushed towards com- man of the district, Rev. Mr. Ferguson. At 2.30 p. m., Mr. Phillips preach-

ed; at 7.30 p. m., Mr. Bonnell. The sermons were all helpful. There were services at other parts of the island, and they were reported as being good. The delegates to general conference are: Angus Cosseboone; substitute, Grant Dakin, F. R. Connor; substitute, Walter Keirstead. Henry Longmaid: substitute, Alex. Calder, jr. Thomas Graham; substitute, S. Ferris, sr. Geo. Simpson; substitute, Sanford Dakin. An invitation to hold the district meet-

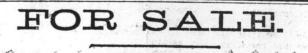
ing, 1905, at North Roads, Campobello, was accepted. A resolution endorsing the Religious Intelligencer was unanimously passed. Some new subscribers were the re-

sult of the hearty commendation given the paper. A strong resolution, ex-pressing appreciation of Mr. Peters as The following is a summary of the clerk of the district, an office he has held for forty-two years, and has only losses sustained in battle, by mines or been absent two or three times, owing the war began, and the disposition of the surviving ships : Rev. Mr. Phillips stated that his official connection with the district would Russia. likely end with the present session; he Battleship : would miss the brethren whom he had Petropavolovski, sunk at Port Arlearned to like. By vote of the disthur. trict meeting he was made an honor-Cruisers : ary member of the district, and was

Boyarin, sunk at Port Arthur. requested to attend all the meetings of Variag, sunk at Chemulpo. the district when he could. Mr. More-Rurik, sunk in battle in Korea house, who held a license from the Straits. Beaver Harbor church, presented it and requested a license from the dis-Gunboats : trict. He was examined in committee Korietz, sunk at Chemulpo. One gunboat of 1,500 tons, name un of the whole as to his doctrinal views, etc., and it was found that he held known, sunk off Port Arthur The battlehsip Cesarevitch, badly doctrines not believed by the denomination. His request for license was not damaged, dismantled and disarmed; is granted. Mr. Harvey's license from at Tsingchou, and will be held until the the Seal Cove church was not preclose of the war. sented, but the district requested his The cruiser Askold, also badly damchurch to renew it. aged, is at Shanghai, and is under or-

Hearty votes of thanks were given ders to leave or be dismantled on the the people of Fain Haven for their 21st. kindness. The gunboat Mandjur was disarmed Mitska, Taushima, San Yen, -

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**Russian Fleet in Far East Practically** 

Broken Up-Losses Sustained

by the Japanese.

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the beginning of the war, and will main there until the war is over. These 'vessels will be handed ov Japan if she is finally victorious. At Port Arthur, badly damaged battleships Poltava, Sebastopol, Pel Losses Sustained Since the viet, Pobieda, Ratvizan, and the c

ed Pallada. At Vladivostok, badly damaged by the Russians admitted to be less for months, the cruisers oboi and Rossia. The cruiser Bos ran on the rocks off Vladivostok bor some months ago, and was variously reported sunk or blown or under repairs. No official ment has been made regarding her many weeks. Missing:

The cruisers Novik and Diana. latter has not been seen since the b tle of August 10. The former read Tsingchou the same night, left th the following marning, and has been reported at any port since. eral torpedo boat destroyers, torp boats, mine transports and su transports have been sunk or captu or have found refuge and been dism

Japan: The Japanese lost the battleship Hat suse and the cruiser Yoshimo, the mer by contact with a mine, the la in collision, off Port Arthur and small cruiser Miyako in Talienwan through a mine explosion. She also lost several torpedo destroye torpedo boats and transports. The more important Japanese ships still on active service with Admirals Togo and Kamimura are: Battleships (six): Fuji, Yashima Shikishima, Asahi, Mikasa and the fitted Chinyen, captured from the Chinese in 1894. Armored cruisers (eight): Asama

tled in neutral harbors.

Tokiwa, Azuma, Yakumo, Idzuma, Iwate, Nisshin and Kasuga. Cruisers (fifteen): Chitose, Kasasi Takasago, Akashi, Suma, Takachiho, Nanawa, Matsushima, Hashidate, It Akitsushima, Idzumi sukushima.

The Czar today is manifesto on the occas tening of the heir. It the following message "By the will of Goo and autocrat of all th of Poland, Grand Du etc., announce to our i that on this, the day ing of our son and h Duke Alexis Nicholae the promptings of our to our great family of with the deepest and pleasure, even amidst national struggle and stow upon them soi royal favor for their gr in their daily lives." The various benefit many classes are then length. One of the provisions relates to the tion of corporal punish rural classes and its cu army and the navy. remits land purchase affects one of the larges population throughout its benefits are also e tates in Poland. The general provision festo include an all-1 in sentences for comm the general amnesty f

fences, except in cases the education of the c cers and soldiers who tims of the war, as ance for such families whose bread winners ha Service of their country The sum of \$1,500,000 is the state fund for the l less people of Finland. posed on villages, town of Finland for failure sentatives or to serve recruiting boards duri 1903 and 1903 are remit Permission is granted have left their countr sanction of the author within a year. Those i are liable for military immediately present fi Bervice, but Finns who military service will no provided they present th three months of the



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cker living the county match than in any other. Lot (No. 6) Number Six and bounded to fire a national salute in honor of the abolished as a distinctive district and 74th Regiment . .. ..... 67 the Good News. The contestants picked men from the as follows: that it be merged in the St. Petersburg baby heir. No St. John team entered. listrict. Special Beginning at a cedar stake chris ohn, will race to the The matches shot off this afternoon coached by their supporters. Plenty of people who are cured of on the northwest corner of land deeding at the church of the Peterhof pal- srmy and navy similar to those enumstrove in every way to down their were the Domville and Prince of itching piles by Dr. Chase's Ointment ed by William Hill to Charles Stack-SUN sent ace with imposing ceremony. A pro- erated in the St. Petersburg manifesto opponents. Every team and their knots of men and women hovered near the Grant north thirth and course of consider their cure almost a miracle. Wales. cession of gilded coaches accompanied are also announced. because they had previously tried so the infant prince from the Alexandra The Domville at 500 and 600; open the Grant north thirty-seven degrees, their favorite team. St. John won by eight points, with Westmorland sec- Rine to a supposed marked stake on the many treatments in vain. It has come to all members and associate members st in them villa to the church. After the metroto be considered the only absolute for a cup and \$105 in prizes, resulted politan of St. Petersburg had adminis-FROM VLADIVOSTOK. same, thence by the rear line north tered the sacrament to the heir the as follows : After the 500 range was shot, St. fifty-three degrees east foriginal John led nine points and lost one in the 600. The teams were made up of emperor invested the latter with the Mr. John C. Gildart, Prosser Brook, Pts. Albert Co., N. B., writes: "The box of Capt. A. E. Massie and Capt. E. A. signia of the Order of St. Andrew immediately thereafter the ringing of Nathan Druker Has a Number of Smith, retired officer, tied at .... 64 Dr. Chase's Ointment I used was worth another supposed marked stake, thence teams from the counties of St. John, many dollars to me for it cured me of Capt. S. B. Anderson, \$74th .. ..... 60 south thirty-seven degrees east fiftyhurch bells and the firing of a salute Westmorland and Kings, and were Interesting Curios. itching piles. I am thankful to say Sergt, C. G. Manson, 62nd ... ... 58 eight chains more or less until it 101 guns announced the completion composed of eight men for each team. that less than one box made a com- Capt. Harold Perley, 62nd ..... 58 on I. C. The score is as follows : the ceremony. The empress left her bed yesterday Major J. H. McRobbie, 8th Hus.... 58 plete cure. You can use this letter for Iltivation. St. John ..... 704 the benefit of other sufferers and if G. A. Keith, Woodstock R. C. .... 57 the first time since the birth of her Curiosities from Vladivostok, the rn 140 ft. Westmorland ..... 696 Both she and the infanta are in Russian city which has become noted any care to write for some definite par- Capt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd ..... 57 on sheds. in the present war between that counticulars about my case I will gladly Sergt. L. Campbell, 73rd .. ... 57 excellent health. The heir weighs minutes Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd .. ... 57 bout ten and one-half pounds. answer them." try and Japan, are somewhat unusual Dr. Chase's Ointment has a record Sergt. E. F. Gladwin, 62nd .. ..... 57 The weather cleared later in the afin St. John. But at No. 2 Dock street, orchard London, England. place of beginning and containing one of cures unparalleled in the history of Sergt. D. R. Chandler, 74th .. .... 57 ternoon and tonight both the grounds in the second-hand store of Nathan duces ex. O. Bigelow, Moncton ..... 57 hundred and fifty acres more or less." of the Peterhof palace and the city of Druker, are three small omaments medicine; 60 cents a box, at all dealers. In the Prince of Wales match the stablished St. Petersburg were illuminated. There was an extensive display of fire-Pte. E. S. Farren, 62nd .. ... 57 name of Capt. J. M. Robinson, 3rd R. which have found their way across the or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. vest of it. C. A., should appear as twenty-third, To protect you against imitations the Pte. J. Downey, 62nd .. ... .... .. 56 improvements thereon and the rights, ocean to this city. They were once A. Carter, Moncton... 56 Pte. A. J. Bateman, 74th ..... 56 securing a \$2 prize and 71 points. owned by a Russian gentleman who portrait and signature of Dr. A. W members, privileges and appurtenances works in both palaces. music was renlived at Vladivostok, where they were In the Domville match a change was Chase, the famous receipt book auot on the dered in the parks and a free performmade in the standing. H. H. Bartmade, and were brought here by a Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th .. .. .. 56 ing or in any manner appertaining. ance was given at the imperial theathor, are on every box. visiting ship. lett, St. Andrews, secured third place L. E. Dudomaine, R. R. C. I. .. .. 56 WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the said mortgage. Maj. O. W. Wetmore, 74th ..... 56 with 61 points and the \$10 prize, while One of these articles is so constructsaid Canada Permanent Mortgage Corheap and The Czar today issued a lengthy SAW SOME WRECKAGE. D. Conley, St. John R. C. .. ... 56 S. Jones, of St. John, the last on the poration, affixed by order of the Can- A. D. 1904. manifesto on the occasion of the chrised as to represent a dozen of eggs. One large egg encloses eleven smaller Pte. A. L. McIntosh, 3rd R. C. A....55 list, was counted out. This puts the ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation tening of the heir. It is introduced by other winners down a place. As it by William H. Beatty and Rufus Hudones, each egg in succession getting the following message to the people : hn, N. B. was decided not to shoot off the tie for Captain of Prince George Reports son the vice-president and assistant By the will of God, we, the Czar smaller in size. They are of various and autocrat of all the Russias, Czar colors, and are very pretty. The largsecond place in the nursery among the general manager of the said Canada est egg is perhaps five inches in length four who each got 81 points, the stand-Permanent Mortgage Corporation, on Counted out-Capt. R. H. Arnold, E. ing was made as follows in the order the eighth day of August A. D. 1904. Having Met Broken Spars, Evi-J. R. ARMSTRONG, of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, harbor at and three inches in diameter; the A. Smith, Maj. F. H. Hartt and L. of the best shooting, according to reetc., announce to our faithful subjects nd will re-Solicitor smallest a little larger than a fair Witness, that on this, the day of the christendently of a Schooner. Carter. sized pea. R. K. ROBB. gulations : led over to ing of our son and heir, the Grand The Prince of Wales match followed, Sergt. C. G. Mason, 62nd ... The second article represents a Duke Alexis Nicholaevitch, following Sd. W. H. BEATTY. .. ..\$10 shooting at 200 and 500 yards. Score: basket shaped weighing weight such A. C. Anderson, Sackville R. C. .... 8 Vice-President. (L.S.) maged the the promptings of our heart, we turn BOSTON, Aug. 24 .- Capt. McKinnon -IN THEas is used in Russia by the peasants. F. Campbell, St. John R. C. .. .... Sd. R. S. HUDSON. pol, Peresto our great family of the empire and Pts. of the Dominion Atlantic line steamer with the deepest and most heartfelt It is hollow and in Russia one of them Lieut. J. T. McGowan, R. C. A...... 82 L. C. Daigle, Moncton R. C. .. .... 5 Asst. General Manager. the cruis-H. H. PICKETT, filled with tobacco is considered a nice Prince George, upon her arrival in Capt. R. H. Arnold, 8th Hussars .... 76 pleasure, even amidst these times of present. Like the eggs, it is painted in THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT naged and national struggle and difficulty, be-Yarmouth today, reported that this Solicitor. various colors, and is upon the whole T. T. LANTALUM. stow upon them some gifts of our O. Bigelow, Moncton, R. C. A.. ....75 to be usemorning, when 22 miles west-northwest KRUGER. a dainty ornament. royal favor for their greater enjoyment Auctioneer. sers Grom 1001 The third is a small barrel shaped in their daily lives." The various benefits bestowed on er Bogatyr Vain is the breath that fills the trump ostok harof fame ! dish Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th .. ......74 MEN WANTED included spars, booms and gaffs with was then many classes are then enumerated at The world upon its way Mr. Druker, who was born at Minsk, rigging attached. One spar was blown up. length. One of the most important Scarce taketh note of the once dreaded THROUGHOUT CANADA AND UNITED STATES and who, until he came to this country THROUGHOUT CATADA AND UNITED STATES. SALARY OR COMMISSION - Staff a year and Expenses. payable weekly, to good reliable in n representing us in their district, introducing our goods, distributing large and small advertising matter. No experience, only honesty required. Write at once of instructions, SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont. provisions relates to the entire abolicial statestanding upright and projected about name a few years ago, always lived in Rus-ing her for tion of corporal punishment among the Of him who died today. ten feet out of the water. Captain sia, said that wooden dishes were very rural classes and its curtailment in the common there, especially among the McKinnon could not find any mark of Capt. B. R. Armstrong, 3rd R. C. A..78 army and the navy. The manifesto peasants. The richer classes have the identification, but he judged that the Yet this was he whose little realm so remits land purchase arrears, which liana. The late wooden dishes, but they possess china wreckage had come from some large THE SIMONDS REVISORS. affects one of the largest classes of the Our utmost power defied; ce the batand earthenware besides. population throughout the empire, and A. C. Anderson, Sackville, R. C. A...73 schooner. er reached The country clown who matched his Mr. Druker is receiving lots of call-No wrecks have been reported in the its benefits are also extended to es-Pte. A. L. McIntosh, 3rd R. C. A....73 left there ers, who are anxious to see articles so vicinity, but on Monday a large rare in this country, and he natually amount of dredging and hoisting apneasant State There is comment in the porish of tates in Poland. has not Simonds over the fact that the local Against an Empire's pride. nce. Sev-The general provisions of the maniprizes them very highly. paratus was lost overboard from a tow government has passed over the two rs, torpedo lesto include an all-round reduction Ah! let the past's unhappy memories councillors, Messrs. Lee and Carson, in of scows being taken to Gloucester F. A. Foster, St. John.. ..... 72 nd supply sentences for common law offences sleep ! the appointment of a revisor in suc-from Newburyport. Those bitter years have fled; r captured the general amnesty for political of-HIS HOUSE BLEW OVER. cession to the late Coun. Horgan. The Lieut. John Neal, A. S. C.. .. ......71 en dismanfences, except in cases of murder, and And 'tis our wholesome English way TWO YEARS IN DORCHESTER. law gives the government the appoint-Sergt. Geo. Murray, 8th Hussars .... 70 the education of the children of offiment of one revisor and provides that to keen Counted out-Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd; cers and soldiers who have been vic-No quarrel with the dead. Peculiar Accident to a Man in Notre Judge Carleton Sentenced the Man the other two shall be county counleship Hat-Capt. Perley, 62nd; Maj. G. S. Kintims of the war, as well as assist-Who A saulted Miss Maxwell. cillors. In parishes where there are o, the fornear, 8th Hussars; E. B Hagarty, ance for such families as need it and Moreover, in our so much slandered more than two councillors, such as Dame. the latter whose bread winners have fallen in the Moncton, and W H. McAdam, St. Ste-Judge Carleton, in the county court land. Simonds, Lancaster and St. Martins, service of their country. r. and th Be it said in her defence, chambers Friday sentenced phen. the county council selects the two, John enwan Bay The sum of \$1,500,000 is set apart from charged with assaulting The Hazen cup in connection with MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 24 .- A pecu-Campbell. Age, exile, and misfortune still combut in the event of a vacancy by death She has e state fund for the benefit of land-Miss Nellie Maxwell, of Carleton, some the Prince of Wales match was won or for any other cause, the local govmand liar accident that might have been atdestroyers, weeks ago. The prisoner elected to be by the Moncton Rifle Club with the ss people of Finland. All fines imtended with fatal results, occurred at Instinctive reverence. ernment makes appointment of the tried under the Speedy Trials' Act. He posed on villages, towns or communes Notre Dame, about 20 miles from here, Srd R. C. A. 2nd. The scores for the successor. Councillors Jones and Hornese war was undefended. C. H. Ferguson pro-Finland for failure to elect repre-Hazen match could not be got from These his best titles to our homage gan were appointed by the municipal with Adon Sunday morning. Henry West, a centatives or to serve on the military farmer, had raised up his dwelling secuted for the crown. the secretary tonight. council for Simonds and when Mr are: It was very hard shooting today o recruiting boards during the years house and made excavations for the Campbell, ft will be remembered. And as it passes, lo ! Horgan died the government had the Yashima 1902 and 1903 are remitted. after his capture by Miss Maxwell's account of the sun and the fish-tailed right to name his successor. Appar-England inclines her head before the purpose of building a cellar underand the re Permission is granted to Finns who father was lodged in Fairville jail, and wind. There were 95 shooters present neath. The house was suspended on ently the people thought the remaincar m the Chihave left their country without the posts, but Sunday morning's gale was afterwards preliminarily examined by this year and a large number of visi-That bears her ancient foe. anction of the authorities to return Magistrate Masson, who committed him for trial. Until this morning he too much for the frail supports and the house was pitched bodily into the Horgan's successor, Coan. Carson, tors. -(Edward Sydney Tylee, in London Asama, within a year. Those returning who would be chosen, but the government Spectator. Idzuma, are liable for military service must excavation, which was about seven was confined in the county jail, King SUSSEX, Aug. 24 .- The second day's immediately present themselves for feet deep. Most of the plaster was service, but Finns who have evaded knocked off and the building badly street east. and genial hotel man, and now the shooting started with every indication e, Kasagi, Takachiho, Yesterday morning on strength of a very successful day, the weather friends of the others are asking why .he widence of Miss Maxwell and her was perfect and the bright sum made a. Judge Carleton sentenced Cam- the light all that a shooter could demilitary service will not be punished damaged. Mrs. West was picked up hidate, It. Globe. Orange Meat provided they present themselves with- unconscious, but strange to say, was Idzumi the light all that a shooter could depbell to two years' imprisonment in In these months of the birth of the not seniously injured and soon recov-Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with sire. As the day wore on, however, a Dorchester penitantiary with hard slight breeze sprang up, which at times The Premium Food Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will redeluded even the oldest mankaman move the grease with the greatest case. 36 | icton,

There was a bright, panorama of guard mount and dress parades and the gune Province More genuine interest was taken in ed to Stephen Humbert and others as ners were early at their stations ready that the Finnish military district be tinguished on the plan of lots Grant-Woodstock ..... ... ... ... ..... 78 **Ointment**—Tells Others

even the street cars flew pennants like order in brilliants; and on Minister o those of battleships under way, and Justice Muravieff and M. Yermoloff. the droskys were nearly all decorated minister of agriculture, St. Alexander with flags. The garrisons of the fortare absent resses were more alert than usual.

St. Petersburg itself awoke to the futter of flags from every house front, Lamsdorff, the St. Alexander Nevsky erton.

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snowy foam and rainbow spray in the so published today, making a number lot of land situate on the southwesterlear sunlight. The soldiers of the of promotions and conferring decoraly side of White street, in the City of guards, brilliant in the imperial uni- tions on the occasion of the baptism Saint John, now held by the said James F. Dunlop and conveyed to him forms, moved in a continual swirl of of the heir to the throne, including color around the doorways of the pal- the bestowal on M. Witte, president of by a deed from William B. Chandler FREE under a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court and by a deed from William E. Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his wife, and by a deed from Louisa C. Hanford, and also by a deed dated the eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred. and ninety-nine from Thomas J. Dunlop and others to the said James F. Dunlop, the half of the said lot hereby conveyed having a front on the westerly side of White street of fifty feet and extending back, continuing ne width a distance of seventy feet, forming a lot fifty feet in front by seventy feet, together with all houses, buildings, erections, fences. improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining." The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale concourse) thirty chains more or less to tained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the nineteenth day of! May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetystrikes the rear line of land deeded by nine, made between the said James F. William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, Dunlop and Jane, his wife, of the first thence following said rear line in a part, and the undersigned R. Keltie southwesterly direction (passing at or Jones, George W. Jones and Frederick Kings ..... 665 near a large marked stone on the side C. Jones, all of the said city, Brewers, The prizes for this match is a shield, of the road leading from the head of of the second part, for securing the presented by J. & S. Coleman, Ltd., of Second Lomond Lake to Smithtown) to payment of certain moneys therein; mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County Together with all the buildings and of Saint John on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1899, by the number 70,800 in Libro 70, folio 265, 266 and 267-deto the said land and premises belong- fault having been made in payment of a portion of the moneys secured by Dated the twenty-ninth day of July, R. KELTIE JONES. GEORGE W. JONES. F. CAVERHILL JONES. Mortgagees. 960 FARMS FOR SALE Moose Jaw District. Western Assiniboia. Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved lands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for wild land (prairie). Block from 1000 acres up to 10,000 acres at special prices. Terms 1-3 cash; balance on terms to suit. Apply to H. DAVISON PICKETT, Barrister Moose Jaw, N. W. T. DR. McGAHEY'S For Broken-winded Heave Cure chronic cough, and all chronic affections of chronic affections of the throat and lunga. The only medicine in the world that will cure the above dis-ease, making the animal sound in wind and useful to his owner. Price, \$2.00, Dr. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Fowders, 500 His Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 50c. Sold by E. C. Brown and by McDiarmid Drug Co. LANGSTROTH-MCFEE SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 24 .- A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at 2.30 at the residence of Robert McFee, when his daughter. Vera Mabel was united in marriage to Dr. Leigh A. Langstroth, D. S., of St. John, by Rev. J. B. Gough. The bride was testefully attired in white organdie muslin, with ribbon and lace trimmings over white silk, carried a bouquet of white flowing councillor, Coun. Lee, or Coun. ers, and wore a beautiful pearl pendant brooch, the gift of the groom. The bride and groom were unattended. The named Sterling Barker, the popular guests included the immediate relatives of the couple. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Miss Elunice Welsh of Moncton played the wedding march after the coremony. Lunch was scrved and Dr. and Mrs. Langstroth left on the C. P. R. for a brief trip to Freder-

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"Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Not a great the failure and decadence of heathendom: He tells them that "when they in enforcing this behest. It marks the knew God, they glorified Him not as sanity, the wholesomeness of Christ's God, neither were thankful. Professreligion. It is no star-gazing cult. The ing themselves to be wise, they became charge against it of inveterate other worldliness is a libel. Christianity has always taught man to do nobly, heroically his full duty to the state, to creature more than the creator, who is blessed forever." It was an awful rulers, to society. We are part of a blunder. No greater could be made social system which has already taken shape. We are in debt to it in many "We pass its coin freely; we ways its superscription are on us: We bethat is faulty about it. But we have no charter from Christ to be hopelessly sour in our attributes toward it. We growth, the slow and painful evolution lieve that at the heart of the moveaway, and strife and crueity filled the the neighborhood go wrong; even when things of Caesar, and confidently trust- Crucified, give back to God what realrather is our book to infuse into or- when He pledges you His help whenganized human society the healthful ever you sincerely want to follow Him, who condescended to make His home spheres distinct. And on the same principle precisely. I think our Lord would have us deal science. To presume to use religious authority to deny the ascertained and accept nothing in the stead of you. Do it. We owe it the tribute of our sincerity. We must render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and there fully that you will not yield; that the will be no sort of peril to us if we are at pains at the same time to "render to God the things that are God's. But is it in the point that I have been urging that most men fail nowadays? and unto God the things that are Is it here that we need to throw our God's." emphasis on this "Render to Caesar?" Are there not certain forces in the CASTORIA. realm of Caesar which of themselves The Kind You Have Always Bought exact the payment of what is due Bears the HEsther there? Does not this tribute get itself Signature paid in as do the state taxes by a sort

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stances into the region of the largest and widest statesmanship, and all the centuries of human history that have rolled by since have not exhausted its Sailed. Aug 24-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports. W G Lee. STAFF R. C. G. A. Hilt, for Bristol, Wm Str Stalhei Thomson and Co. Aug 24-Str Baltico, Calterenich, for Four Good Men Dealt Out Information Manchester. Aug 25-Str Gulf of Ancud, Foxat Fort Dufferin Camp. worthy, for London via Halifax. DOMESTIC PORTS. It has been no less a pleasure than Arrived. At Yarmouth, Aug 22, bark Brooka duty for the papers in this city to by any man or people. They made the visit the artillery camp at Fort Dufside, from New York. world they lived in their god, their ferin during the past few weeks, to HALIFAX, Aug. 23-Ard, str Prince enjoy its endowments." Its image and only god, and worshipped and served listen to the instructions imparted to Arthur, from New York via Yarmouth, it with their whole hearts. They wor- the volunteer companies and to witand sailed to return; steam yacht Prilong of right to our age; our era of shipped power, knowledge, pleasure, ness the result of the practice. The vateer, fam St John; sch Arclight, civilization, our nation, state, city, wealth, force, passion, art. They camp closed yesterday and it seems to from New York. community. All that is around us is lived for these things until they fan- give the public an idea of the amount At Hillsboro, Aug 23, sch Penobscot, but the providential setting and en- cied that these were the only things of work done by their efficient offi-Norwood, from Portland. vironment of our lives. It is never to live for. We know the result. As cials. Artiflery work is considered HALIFAX, Aug 24-Ard, strs Haliperfect. There is, and for a great they rejected Him, so God rejected the most important in the military of fax, from Boston, and sld for Hawkeswhile to come is likely to be a vast deal them. As a punishment He gave them the country, owing to Canada's great bury and Charlottetown; Olivette, from over to moral corruption, to an aban- coast line. Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and er, for Jordan River, NS; Annie Harpdoned mind, to a festering decadence. The harbors are numerous, trade is sld for Boston; Pro Patria, from St er, from Pawtucket, for St John, NB; "And men crowded and strove for great, and it can easily be seen that Pierre, Miq. are to trust, you and I, the upward place and food, and the strong beat in the event of war with any foreign bana, from Elizabethport, for do. At Hillsboro, Aug- 23, schs Went Sid, sch Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS down the weak, and the rich were power Canadian ports and shipping worth, Priddle, from New York; Adof human civilization. We are to be- gorged and the poor were sent empty would be in very great danger. SALEM, Mass, Aug 23-Sld, sch En vent, Irving, from New York; str Dunergy, for Boston. can, Evzenth, from Hopewell Cape. ment there are deep-hidden, interior earth with violence." That was hap- majesty's forces none is detailed to In all the different branches of his ANTWERP, Aug 21-Sld, bark Bona At Newcastle, Aug 23, bark Hardie, principles which, in co-operation with pening at the very moment Christ protect the harbors but the garrison vista, for St Johns, NF. Comelinsen, from Konas Quay. From Manila, Aug 9, ship Troop, those special and powerful incentives spoke these tremendous words: "Ren- artillery. At Yarmouth, Aug 25, str Prine yman, for St Helena, for orders. which God brings to bear from above der to God the things which are At Fort Dufferin camp the Canadian George, from Boston: sch Beatrice. are steadily bringing the kingdom of God's." This is the sort of heathen- artillery has been for nearly a month At Buenos Ayres, Aug 2, bark Nora from Boston; str Richard, from Louis-Caesar to some better fulfillment of it- ism which exists, everywhere on this receiving instruction from four of the Wiggins, McKinnon, from Philadelphia. burg; schs Abana, from New York: self. So then, even when we see earth where it is not persistently kept most efficient gunnery instructors in At Aden, Aug 19, str Trebia, Mc-David Sherman, from fishing. things in the nation, the municipality, down by the spirit of Jesus Christ. Canada. These men are commanded Dougall, from Java, for Delaware Cleared. "To God the things that are God's !" by the officers of the garrison, but At Newcastle, Aug 20, bktn August, when we see tyranny and corruption Let that cry haunt you till it compels they work directly under the very comrvine, for Scotland; sch Rothesay, for and abuses, we are not permitted to you to pay your debt. Have the cour- petent head instructor in gunnery, New York. turn away in despair and disgust. We age to look on the one hand at what Capt. J. Benyon, who is himself a At Newcastle, Aug 22, sch Wapiti have no right to stand aloof as if our you are giving to God. Is God miss- constant worker, which accounts in a Giffer, for New York. hands would be contaminated by any ing His rights ? Is your duty to Him great measure for the standing of the contact with it. Our duty is to go threatened by the power and pomp of staff that he commands. The instruc- Brace, for Dublin; bktn Rota, Hansen, At Chatham, Aug 22, str Helen Horn, bark Edith, from Campbellton, NB. bravely in and try to discharge our this massive earth? Ah! then be all tors are Q. M. S., J. Sutherland, S. I., for Wexford. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Aug 24 to the civil and secular powers, the more careful that your debt to E. V. Hessian, S. I., I. Mooney, S. I., -Sh, sch Ravola, from Bayonne, for respecting the moral worth of the heaven is paid. By the blood of the J. Smith. Cld, bark Manuel Accame, for Pen-Charlottetown. arth Roads. Passed, sch Oriole, bound east. Q. M. S. Sutherland is well known Ing God and humanity for the dawning ly belongs to Him! Your soul, your by the volunteer artillery in the mari-At Hillsboro, Aug 24, bktn Addie NORFOLK, Aug 24-Sld, sch Sainte of the brighter day. We are set as heart, your convictions, your spiritual time provinces. He acted in the cap-Morrill, Allen, for Boston. Jarie, for Nova Scotla. Christians not to build a dazzling visi-ble church of God upon the ruins of God, for they are His! Believe Him Regt. and the 4th P. E. I. Regt. many Melba, for New York; 20th, sch Sam-At Windsor, NS, Aug 18, sch New DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug 24-Sld, schs Clarence H. Venner, from the dynasties and governments of when He tells you that all else that times and all ranks speak highly of uel B Hubbard, Mcheffey, for Chester, Philadelphia, for Beverly; Foster Rice, earth, as was dreamed of by the we see and handle is but a shadow his ability. He received his education Penn; 22nd, sch Harold C Beecher, medieval popes and doctors. No, but that passeth away. Aye, trust Him in Canada and England. from Barbados, for Boston. From Antwerp, Aug 21, Bonavista, Gates, for New York; Aldine, Carson, for Hillsboro. Following him come the other infor St Johns, Nfld; 22nd, ship Dimsspirit of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ, and promises never to leave you to and Smith. They have all served in Slipp, for Parrsboro; Annie, for Bosstructors, S. I.'s E. V. Hessian, Mooney dale, Evans, for Puget Sound. At Yarmouth, Aug 25, schs George L From Kobe, Aug 21, str Eretria, Muland meanwhile, as Christ's words here struggle on by yourself. Through Him South Africa and in the schools and ton; strs Prince George, for Boston; cahy, for Yokohama (having repaired). colleges in different parts of the em- Richard, for Louisburg; sch Beatrice, in our hearts, Who by His spirit pire. Sergt Hessian returned from a for Meteghan; str Latour, for Barring. "helpeth our infirmities," let us make course of instruction in England but ton. CALAIS, Me, Aug 20-Sch J Kensuch offering to God as yet we can. a short time ago, and it is said of him with entire honesty with the facts of Give God, through Jesus Christ, your that his equal as an instructor is hard nedy, which sailed Friday for New Sailed. Sld, strs Rosalind, Clarke, for New York, returned today leaking. Saviour, first of all yourself. He will to find. York; Silvia, Farrell, for St Johns, NF. FIVE ISLANDS, Me, Aug 21-Sch verified conclusions of a genuine science not clutch the portion of goods that his genial disposition and good heart-Henrietta Simmons (of Portland, Me), -as was done, for instance, in the case falleth to you and try to have them edness. His ability is well known in from Bath to Newport with lumber, BRITISH PORTS. of Galilee, and has often been ursed all to yourself in some far country, artillery circles. This young man had went ashore on Turnip Island yester-Arrived. where you shall never hear the the experience of crossing the Teslin day during the storm. After pound-INISTRAHULL, Aug 21-Passed, str Natural science must proceed along its Father's voice or see His face; but trail while going to the Yukon Terriing a hole in her stern she drifted to own distinct and separate lines. It whatever you do have from Him, tory in 1898, an experience which prov-Adelheid, from Chatham, NB, for MacMahon Island, where she sank in 10 cannot go out of its sphere to teach whether more or less, try to enjoy it ed very trying. On his return in 1900 Fleetwood. feet of water. A tug from Bath beachthe world religion. Its function is to as a child in your Father's house, un- he volunteered for service in South BELFAST, Aug 22-Ard, bark Nova ed her today at Dot Cove. Crew saved. search out and interpret material facts. der the constant benediction of His Africa and distinguished himself like Scotia, from Newcastle, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 21 GREENOCK, Aug 21-Ard, str Insmile. In the face of this tremendous other Canadians in that field. His ac--Sch Eliza J Pendleton, Dodge, from dianapolis, from Montreal via Waterpressure of earth, which bears down so tive service qualifies him in an excel-Newport News for Bangor, experienced heavily upon every soul, resolve man- lent way for his present position. heavy south gale off Shinnecock yes-LIZARD, Aug 21-Passed, str Tamican, from Montreal, for Antwerp. terday; had deck and cabin flooded. Sergt. Smith entered the instrucgreat and first commandment of tional staff this year, and is to be ist, from St John and Halfax for Havre Christ, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy complimened upon the ability he has and London Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, God," shall be kept. "Render unto shown. He is a graduate of the ar-TABLE BAY, Aug 22-Ard, str Mon-The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Size pockages guaranteed to oure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Memial Weakness, all effects of abuse of price, one package 31, dir, Sic. One will please, six usk oure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windson One. Caesar the things that are Caesar's, tillery college in England. arch, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 23-Ard, strs Myionia, from Pugwash, NS; Soborg, EVERY PHYSIGIAN KNOWS. from St John and Cape Tormentine for Manchester. About the great merit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandreke and Butternut, PORT TALBOT, Aug 20-Ard, bark which cleanse the system, cure con-Poseidon, from Shediac. stipation and piles. Use only Dr. DUBLIN, Aug 22-Ard, bark Bella Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John Hamilton's Phis. Price 25c. from Cape Tormentine Druggista.

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son, from St John for do; G H Perry, ratt, for River Hebert.

from St John for do; W H Waters, from St John CITY ISLAND, Aug 23-Bound south, She will repair and proceed. oark White

from New York, for Millbridge, with coal, put in today with loss of main-

pilots report that the bell buoy at the middle has broken adrift and now boom and boat, and mainsail and jibs at the intersection of the South and torn in a gale off Seguin yesterday. Ship channels. The bell buoy off the Point of the Hook has drifted awa and is now in the Narrows. BROKEN SLEEP-MORNING TIREDNESS G Mosely, Gray, from Boston, to load she can be saved. All depends on the rests, but builds up the body. Probably you know sleep not state of the weather. Crew landed down the hours of sleep and you here. Assistance will be sent from down health in the same proport The Baron Gordon was char- Rebuilding then ceases, nerves go tered to load at Java for Delaware smash, you grow tired, weak, wrete Unable to sleep indicates sta the whole problem. Ferrozone n vim, ambition. Instead of mo Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and

Cld, schs M D S, for Hantsport; Joseph Hay, for St John. BOSTON, Aug 24-Cld, bark Avonia for Buenos Ayres.

YOKOHAMA, Aug 20-Sld, str Van-OUVER, for Vancouver. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 22. Sld, schs Hugh John, from Fall Riv-

Breakwater. ROTTERDAM, Aug 23-Sld, str Lake Simcoe, for Montreal.

Sld, str Bohemian, for Liverpool; sch Helen Thomas, for coal port.

HONG KONG. Aug 8 - Str Baron NS; schs Abbie C Stubbs, from St Gordon, from Hong Kong, for Soura-John; Carrie, from Port Daniel, PQ, baya in ballast, is ashore on Bombay via Fall River. Reef, Paracels. Vessel in a very bad At Brunswick, Ga, Aug 22, sch Helen position, and it is uncertain whether

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MISCELLANY.

At Oporto, Aug 16, sch Dictator, Kennedy, from St John's, Nfid. here. LISBON, Aug 22-Ard, sch Western Lass, from Herring Neck. Cleared.

VICTORIA, BC, Aug 11-The remains of str Discovery, which disappeared nerves and weak blood-somehow while on the voyage from Nome in have got to find new strength. November last, have been located at how? Simply take Ferrozone, it s Middleton Island, near Valdez. CHARLESTON, SC, Aug 22-Capt Bailey of sch Fannie Reiche, from New you sleep soundly, gives endur York, reports Aug 15, lat 32.28, lon 74.32 passed a sunken wreck with a mast energy and vigor. The fire of standing 10 or 12 feet above the water. will run in your veins. There i BOSTON, Aug. 22-Fishing sch Rob- most witchery in the instant effert and Arthur, which stranded on Ferrozone; try it; 50c. per box Galloups Island yesterday, has been for \$2.50 at all dealers or Polson & floated with little damage. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 18-Sch Vikston, Ont. ing, hence July 20 for St Lawrence Is-

land and Cape Prince of Wales, was totally lost off Cape Prince of Wales Aug 7. It is expected that part of cargo will be saved.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 23 -Sch Maggie Todd, Lent, from Calais for New York, reports Aug 20, forty miles NE of Cape Cod, in heavy SE gale, shifted deckload of lumber; vessel leaking 1,000 strokes per hour. Sch Otronto, from Franklin, Me. for New York, experienced heavy SE gale honor. August 20, sixty-five miles SW of Matinicus Rock; vessel arrived here leak-

CITY ISLAND, Aug 24-Bound south ing 1,200 strokes per hour. MONTEVIDEO, Aug 9-The sale of the cargo salved from sch Louvima, ANGUS-MCAVITY - At St. which was wrecked near Maldonado July 31 while on the passage from Annapolis, NS, for Buenos Ayres, is recommended to be sold rather than reshipment. Cargo salvage is proceeding as opportunity allows, but bad weather has interfered with the operations. Arrangements have been made to salve all possible at a net percentage of value recovered. Lussich 60 per cent.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug 23-Sch James B Jordan, Simmons, which arrived here today from Tremley Point. NJ, had on board the crew of sch Adele Thackara, McKeen, from Perth Amboy for Savannah, which was abandoned on fire Aug 21 off Charleston. LONDON. Aug 23-Str Mohican Urguhart, from Philadelphia for Ibrail, ashore at Kipez Point ,in the Dardanelles, is discharging her cargo, salvage steamers having failed to float her. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 20-Sch Adelia Chase, from a whaling cruise, reports May 16, lat 25,41 N. lon 59.50 W, passed a large iron tank about 75 feet long, floating about 2 feet out SCHOFIELD-STOCKTON - At of the water and dangerous to navigation.

ROCKLAND, Me, Aug 20-Sch Carrie C Miles, recently ashore, is on the railway repairing.

REPORTS. CAPE RACE, NF, Aug 20-Passed. strs Gamen, from St John for Brow Head; 21st, Lake Champlain, from Montreal for Liverpool; Trold, bound E; Austrian, from Boston for Glas-

Bark White Wings, from Hantsport, NS, for New, York, Aug 19, off "Shoal" lightship, all well' (by tug William E) Cleary, st. New Bestord), **BISHOP CONSECRATED.** 

JOLIET, Que., Aug. 24 .- Ara bault, first bishop of the new d of Joliette, was consecrated her morning, Archbishop Bruches Montreal, being consecrating There was a very large attenda bishops and over four hundred from all parts of Canada. The representative occupied the sec

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church, Lakeside, on Aug. Eleanor Louise, eldest daught John A. McAvity, to William Mel.

Angus. JOHNSON-PAISLEY-At Sackvil B., on August 24th, by the Re Steel, assisted by the father bride and the Rev. D. W. Johnse A., father of the groom, the Charles Herbert Johnson, M. D., of Caledonia, Queens Co., to Louise Harriet, daughter Rev. Charles H. Paisley, M. D., dean of the theological facul Mount Allison University. PATERSON-ALLISON-At St. (Stone) church, on August 24th

the Rev. John deSoyres, Robert ning Paterson of New York, to Kaye, only daughter of the Frank O. Allison of this city PALMER-HUNTER-At the res of Odber Hanselpecker, brother law of the bride, Aug. 24th, by S. Howard, Frederick H. Palm Laura S. Hunter, both of Doug Harbor, Queens Co., N. B.

home of the bride's parents, Augu 10, by Rev. A. Perry, J. S. Schoft of Providence, U. S., to C. L. Sto ton of Portage. K. Co. SEARS-OGILVIE-At the residence Mrs. C. W. Keith, Petitcodiac, A

24, by Rev. A. Perry, Miles Sears Havelock, K. C., to Minnie Ogil of Glenvale, West. Co.



DEATHS. OBRIEN-In this city, on Aug. 25th, Maggie Armaline, aged 11 months. youngest daughter of Thomas and Kate O'Brien.

